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County declares courthouse safe

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The saga of the Archuleta County Courthouse continued Friday morning at a special meeting held by the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC), with the board approving a resolution declaring the courthouse safe following air quality tests.

The resolution also states that, effective Oct. 31, the BoCC “will not support any direct or ancillary expenses associated with any alternative occupancy by any function, department or any historically customary user of the courthouse.”

Air quality testing was conducted in the courthouse after the courts and sheriff’s office moved out of the building, citing issues with air quality.

BoCC Chair Steve Wadley began the meeting with a statement on

his own.

“We are the elected body. The three of us ... individually each one of us has the spending capability of not even one penny,” he said, stating that the board together is responsible for administering a budget in excess of \$28 million. “The three of us are responsible for spending or allocating every dime that comes into this county, and I will tell you as one commissioner, I will not be told by anyone how we are to spend money.”

Wadley continued that he understood things come up, but that it is the job of the board to decide how to spend money.

He also suggested the board would follow any orders of the court unless those orders are “appealed to a higher power.”

With that, County Administrator

■ See Courthouse A8



SUN photo/Chris Mannara

Students try out the new ADA-compliant playground equipment on Tuesday at Pagosa Springs Elementary School. The family of Butch Madrid gifted the equipment in his honor.

Village appeals judge’s decision

By Marshall Dunham
and Randi Pierce
Staff Writers

Leavell-McCombs Joint Venture (LMJV) is appealing the latest decision made regarding the Village at Wolf Creek.

A notice of appeal dated Oct. 13 reads that the LMJV, “Hereby appeals to the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit ...”

The notice of appeal states that LMJV is appealing:

- “Judgment entered in this action by the Court on May 19, 2017.”

■ See Village A8

SJWCD revises GM job description, discusses public meetings

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The San Juan Water Conservancy District (SJWCD) held its monthly meeting on Oct. 9 to discuss a variety of items.

The general manager position search was a main point of discussion, with the board considering a few other agenda items during the meeting.

A public notice and job description for a new general manager were both analyzed by the board.

Board president Rod Proffitt

■ See SJWCD A8



Photo courtesy George Hunyadi

Archuleta County’s heritage still stands strong today, with ranchers hard at work before winter comes. Among those rounding up cattle on Betty Shahan’s ranch in Chromo Sunday morning were two of Shahan’s grandsons, two great-grandsons, a great-granddaughter and other friends. The ranch has been in the Shahan family for over 100 years.

Plaintiffs ordered to pay county’s attorney fees

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

Individuals who sued Archuleta County commissioners and the county attorney will have to pay Archuleta County’s attorney fees, reads an order from District Court Judge Jeffrey Wilson dated Oct. 17.

“The court finds that each plaintiff who signed the motion to show cause to be responsible for the contents of the motion to show cause and to have acknowledgment of what is contained in the motion to show cause. The motion to show cause was clearly groundless,” reads Wilson’s order. “The court orders that each of the plaintiffs, with the exception of Plaintiff Pat Alley, who did not sign the motion to show cause, shall be jointly and severally liable for the County’s attorney’s fees in the amount of \$18,565.50.”

■ See Suit A8

Board approves use of high school land for votech building

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The Archuleta School District (ASD) Board of Education (BOE) held its monthly meeting on Oct. 10 and discussed the construction of a vocational program building, among other things.

The structure would either be separate from the school or would simply just be an addition to Pagosa Springs High School (PSHS).

Superintendent Linda Reed, PSHS Principal Sean O’Donnell and architect Brad Ash first walked the high school land to try to identify potential areas for the location of the facility.

“I think they are in the very early stages of this, and we have asked for a lot of information based on the size of program,” Ash said.

Short-term, Ash believes that there are things that could be done adjacent to the PSHS building.

“Sean has some security purposes and reasons for it being attached directly to this building,” Ash said.

Working with the proposed request of five acres of land, the building would be a separate structure depending on what the

program needs are, he explained.

If there are vocational needs that call for things such as kitchens, shops or more artistic spaces, Ash thinks that the PSHS building could adapt to those needs.

“A lot of those solutions might be adding on to the east end of this building; there’s a lot of two-story volumes that attach to the structure, and continue those volumes down to a one story,” he explained.

PSHS has ample space on its grounds to use, Ash said.

“We believe there is plenty here right now for what they are requesting,” he explained.

There is still a lot of work to be done, he noted.

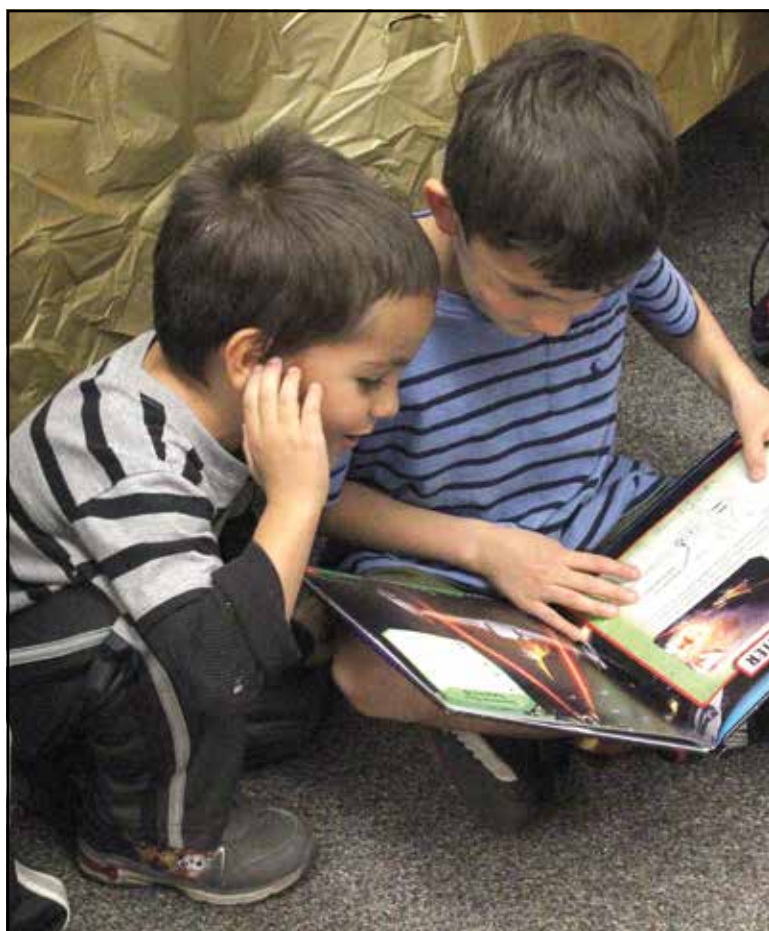
When asked by BOE member Lisl Keuning about whether the expansion would be to the existing Pirate Achievement Center (PAC) or to PSHS, Ash stated that both could be an option.

“I think there are opportunities in both spaces. The PAC building in its current size and location, those buildings are challenging to add on to unless you’re going out one end or the other,” he ex-

■ See Votech A8

SUN photo/
Chris Mannara

Samuel Sanchez and Roen Loveday look over a book at the Wild West Book Fair – Saddle Up and Read! The fair will be running through Oct. 27 during school hours in the Pagosa Springs Elementary School library. The Partners In Education Committee has organized family night, which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. A delicious and nutritious homemade chili dinner and all the fixings will be served.



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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Vote yes for a new jail and sheriff's office

Since April of 2015, we have been hauling the majority of our inmates to the La Plata County jail to be housed.

Also since that time, our county has been in violation of the law requiring us to have a jail. Colorado Revised Statute 17-26-101 reads, "There shall be maintained in each county in this state, at the expense of the county, a county jail for the detention, safekeeping, and confinement of persons and prisoners lawfully committed."

It's been suggested by some that the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners should make some concessions regarding the proposed jail and sheriff's office.

One such concession should include that the commissioners won't spend the 15 percent for contingency unless it is absolutely necessary. Another suggested concession is that the facility won't have a flat roof.

Keep in mind that the plans we have seen are still tentative and the size and design of the facility can still change. What you are voting on is the ability to collect an additional 1 cent sales tax for the purpose of building a new jail and sheriff's office. There is a limit to how much can be spent on the facility. There is a limit to how long the tax can be collected.

We all have our ideas about the facility, and we can quibble about the details, but we believe that the need for the jail is self-evident.

We have been fortunate that La Plata County has been able to help us out by housing our prisoners. We must not forget that La Plata County doesn't have to take these prisoners and the rate they charge to house them at could increase substantially. What will we do if they can't help us out any longer? What if they raise the cost of housing our inmates?

For someone who might think the proposed jail is too big, remember that around 2002, back when we had a 32-bed jail, that facility was overflowing and we were having to house prisoners elsewhere. A 54-bed jail is not too far-fetched for a community that is growing like ours. And, you have to consider segregation requirements of certain prisoners, which can make fewer beds available at any given time.

Transporting prisoners to La Plata County is an extremely risky business. Our deputies transport prisoners at all hours of the day, in the darkest of the night, in the worst of blizzards, through unpopulated, rural areas full of wildlife.

These deputies are mothers and fathers, husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, daughters and sons with families who need them. There has been a true toll on our sheriff's department, including wear and tear on our deputies as human beings. Their jobs are risky enough as deputies without adding the danger of transporting prisoners on dark roads through isolated rural areas late at night where cellphone coverage is nonexistent for miles and miles.

We are being asked to vote in favor of a ballot question seeking a 1 cent sales tax increase for the purpose of building a new jail and sheriff's office.

What does this really cost you? That means, when you buy \$10 worth of goods, you pay 10 cents toward the new facility; \$50 spent means you pay 50 cents; \$100 dollars' worth of purchases costs you \$1. The tax is shared by anyone who makes purchases in the community, both locals and tourists. It's a small price to pay for the safety of our deputies who have put their lives on the line for us.

Archuleta County's current combined state and local sales tax is 6.9 percent and would increase to 7.9 percent if voters approve the ballot question. La Plata County's rate is 7.9 percent. In Alamosa, they pay 7.9 percent. If you go shopping in Farmington, N.M., you would pay 7.625 percent in sales taxes.

We're voting in favor of Ballot Question 1A. Archuleta County needs a new jail and sheriff's office.

Terri Lynn Oldham House

For full disclosure, the editor has a relative who is employed by the sheriff's office.

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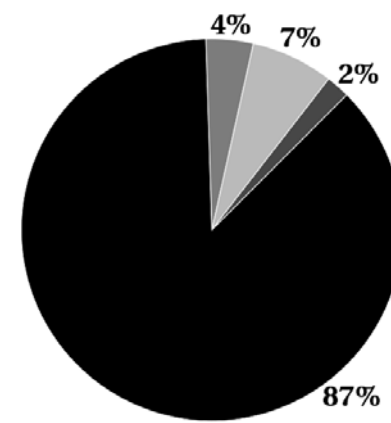
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"To stay in touch with what is going in the community."



Butch Mackey
"For the sports."



Andy Gonzalez
"Probably the sports coverage."



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LOOKING BACK



From the October 1, 1970, Pagosa Springs SUN.

BROUGHT DOWN — Henry Rivas, Pagosa Pirate number 84, brought down a Dolores player in what appeared to be a dance step last Saturday. The Dolores offense was voiced when it was determined that the move to annex the properties could result in a court-ordered stay of the Nov. 3 incorporation election in the Pagosa Lakes area. The new Pagosa Springs Post Office is beginning to take shape on Hot Springs Boulevard. Raising of trusses, pouring of concrete, and masonry work on exterior walls give an indication of the size of the new postal facility located immediately south of the Oak Ridge Motor Inn.

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

90 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 14, 1927

Macedonio Archuleta was a business visitor in Pagosa Monday from his ranch near Altura.

Somekind lady, whose name we did not learn, favored us Saturday by leaving at the office, during our absence, two massive potatoes large enough to feed a fair-sized family, and a box of delicious strawberries. Our sincere thanks are hereby extended to the unknown donor.

By winning four straight games, the last one Saturday by a 4 to 3 score, the New York Yanks won the world's baseball championship easily from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mrs. Myrtle DeFoe, county superintendent of schools, accompanied by Miss Mae Mee, has been visiting the various rural schools of the county this week.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 23, 1942

To operate a farm truck after November 15, owners must have a "certificate of war necessity." Under the order, certificates of war necessity must be obtained by owners of all types of trucks and other rubber-tired vehicles, except motorcycles. This does not include private passenger cars. The measure is adopted, according to government publicity releases to forestall collapse or crippling of the nation's hauling power.

A dance was given in the schoolhouse Saturday evening in honor of Delbert Thayer, home on furlough from Camp Barkeley Texas. Del goes back Thursday, but it was mighty nice to have him home. His parents will take him to Walsenburg to catch a train.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 19, 1967

The School Board has announced that it will call for a bond election to build new school facilities. There is no question but what they are needed. There is no question but that need will increase steadily in the future. Valid questions concerning the election will be those dealing with the adequacy of the plan, possible costs, and similar factors. The Board is giving all of these items a deal of study. The final answers by the Board may not be those that many agree with but they are answers that have been arrived at by people dealing with a big problem and people with a genuine desire to better educate the young of the community. They cannot have the final say as to whether or not a new building is built. When the bond issue is presented the taxpayer will have the final say.

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 22, 1992

Sixty-two Pagosa Lakes residents attended a special meeting of the Pagosa Springs Trustees Wednesday, most to voice their anger and frustration when the trustees received and accepted annexation petitions involving Pagosa Lodge and 11 other properties located west of Piedra Road. The anger of many members of the audience was voiced when it was determined that the move to annex the properties could result in a court-ordered stay of the Nov. 3 incorporation election in the Pagosa Lakes area.

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Letters

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Gun ownership

Dear Editor:
 Since Pearl Harbor, America has been more often at war than peace around the world. Regardless, since 1968, more Americans have been killed with our guns (1.5 million) than in all our wars (1.3 million). The statistics or odds of being shot or shooting a family member if you own/keep a gun, in the home are staggering particularly if it's loaded. The 2nd Amendment was crafted to assure the availability of armed militia's and thus assured

the newly founded rural nation's ability to mount a defense ... against hostile governments. It's purpose was revised after the Civil War by a group of Union Army officers (who also founded the NRA) to be an individual right and has been reinforced as such by courts todate.

But here's the rub, if you're attacked on the street or home, the average person will only be able to use one gun for a very short period of time. So why are there more guns in the U.S. than citizens when 99 percent of us do not carry and why does 3 percent of the gun owners own over 50 percent of the firearms?

Technology has bypassed the nonsensical gut wrenching emotional fear of some gun owners regarding registration of firearms. Instead of mass hysteria, try individual reason ... just ask yourself a few questions: were you in the armed forces, ever had a hunting/fishing license, use a credit card for hunting subscriptions, equipment, background check or arms/ammo ... you effectively registered your gun w/the NSA. Further, 3D printers can recreate the 1911 frame in metal (all other parts can be bought in the market place).

Having accepted ownership as a constitutional right and that registration is passé what is the answer to gun violence? The only thing I can think of is rigid ongoing regulation and training for all firearm owners. In depth, criminal and mental health background checks would have to be mandatory with limitations on the no. of firearms, caliber and lethality (we're not yet a war with ourselves or our government ... if we are ... the 2nd is a militia right ... not you as an individual).

So how do we stop killing each other? The guy in Vegas never had a shrink say he's dangerous nor a criminal record. Outlawing suppressors would not have made much difference in the Las Vegas response; when you're being shot you're not overly worried about sound. Education can help but not really as who does more than the NRA ... so is there an answer ... or do you care?

Dave Blake

Responses

Dear Editor:
 These are my responses to the editorial in last week's Pagosa SUN and the misleading, and inaccurate advertisement by Mike Church.

Here are the facts: San Juan River Headwaters Project.

What: An 11,000 acre foot lake to be built northeast of Pagosa to provide recreation, fishing, boating, irrigation, fire protection and future residential water for Pagosa and other areas within Archuleta County.

Where: Two miles north of town on Hwy. 160, look to the right. Weber sand and gravel office and scales can be seen at the base of the cut in the hills where the dam will be built.

When: The first steps have already been taken, Weber ranch was purchased in 2007. The next step is to acquire additional land to provide area for the entire lake. Approximately 190 acres of US Forest Service land and 24 acres of privately held ranch land need to be purchased. The USEFS does not want the excess land from the Weber ranch but does want forest "inholdings" purchased and traded to the Forest Service for the land needed for the lake.

Why: In the long term 20-30 years Pagosa Springs and Archuleta County will need more water for residential, business, fire protection uses as well as sustained agriculture. Currently the state of Colorado is losing millions of acre feet of water that is leaving the state because of a lack of water storage capacity on the Western slope. Downstream states such as Arizona, Nevada and California all have strong interests in Colorado Western slope water.

How: The first steps have already been taken. Over half of the needed land is already purchased. To get the rest of the funds needed for the pool basin, there will be on this fall's election ballot a .67 mil increase that will be added to the .33 mil assessment currently being paid by county taxpayers. Currently a home that is worth \$200,000 is

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No Way On 5A 'Dry Gulch'

A mill levy increase being pushed by the tone-deaf San Juan Water Conservancy District (SJWCD) will appear on the November ballot. The tax increase will purportedly be used to increase our public debt for additional property in the Dry Gulch valley.

I urge Archuleta County voters to vote NO on 5A tax increase.

Please note — although I am a member of the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District board of directors, I am writing as a private citizen with considerable knowledge about our water issues. This article does not represent any official position of the PAWSD board.

The Dry Gulch Reservoir project was unilaterally renamed San Juan River Headwaters Project in order to trick voters into investing more of tax dollars to this wasteful project.

While I was President of the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) board, we entered into an agreement with the State of Colorado and SJWCD. "San Juan River Headwaters Project" is not a legal name for the project, on any agreement signed by SJWCD.

PAWSD owns about 90% of the project property and never approved the sham name of "San Juan River Headwaters."

Some interesting points of the three-way agreement:

1. PAWSD can sell the Dry Gulch property at any time it chooses. So the public could very well be paying taxes to build a reservoir that has no site.
2. The intent of the agreement on Dry Gulch was to put it into a "time out" — with a planning period of 20 to 40 years — because there is no justifiable need for this project at this time. We simply don't have any consistent growth to justify this reservoir now.
3. The three-party agreement also allows for land trades without spending additional taxpayer revenues during the 20-year planning period — so the mill levy increase is not needed.
4. The three-party agreement saved PAWSD customers many millions of dollars in interest payments, for loans that past SJWCD leaders unethically in some people's opinion saddled PAWSD customers with.

Just to give a clear picture to the local voters, our existing PAWSD reservoirs can be operated so that we have six years of lake storage, even in drought situations. To do this PAWSD would prioritize San Juan River flows using our new ultraviolet treatment process currently being budgeted to build next year at the San Juan Treatment Plant. Since 1935, the average San Juan river flow has always exceeded our needs; only once in the past 80 years did the river get low enough for a couple of months to hinder the flows of fresh river water.

PAWSD reservoirs are easy to top off yearly, due to our close proximity to the San Juan snow pack. Even when drought occurs, we can still top off our current reservoirs due to our first-in-line location next to the snow pack. We have never experienced a situation where no snow pack water was not available — and arguments to the contrary are desperate and uninformed.

So why — when we have no need for the Dry Gulch Reservoir — does SJWCD want still more tax revenues. Ask yourself who will benefit from additional money invested into this unjustifiable boondoggle.

Perhaps SJWCD is already planning on hiring a General Manager maybe with a nice big salary? There is no justification for a any salary to manage 10% of a reservoir site that may be sold and never built!

Please vote No on 5A San Juan Water Conservancy District mill levy increase and spread the word to others to vote no on this gross overreach.

Mike Church

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Archuleta County Needs a New Jail

- The downtown building cannot adequately be remodeled to meet required standards.
- The Sheriff's Deputies put their lives on the line for us. We have an obligation to provide them, and the Citizens of this County, with a safe and secure facility.

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paying approximately \$12 per year for future water development, after this mill levy passes this will go to an additional \$24 dollars per year. This money will not pay for the dam to be built. Acquiring the pool basin will be Archuleta County's good faith "down payment" to attract state funds for the actual dam and lake. It is anticipated that this lake will become a real asset to our community, providing recreation, fishing, boating, enhanced fire protection, extended rafting and tubing season through town and supporting local ranching and agriculture. The reason for the state investment is that we will be saving western slope water which will be available to meet local needs but also to fulfill Colorado River compact requirements.

It is hoped that the above items will be considered by voters in November. More detailed information is available through the election blue book available the county offices, or at sjwcd.org

Thank you for your interest in this project.

Ray Finney

Sheriff's office

Dear Editor:

Why a bigger sheriff's office?

The sheriff's office was built downtown with the county jail in 1990-91. County population in 1990 was 5,345 and 4,138 of that population was in the unincorporated area. By 2015 the county was at 12,384 with 10,580 in the unincorporated area. From 1990 to 2015, 25 years, the county population increased by 7039 and the unincorporated area of the county grew by 6442. 91.5 percent of Archuleta County's growth was in the county's unincorporated area, that area for which the sheriff is responsible. Projections show Archuleta County at 12,840 now and growing to 23,123 by 2040. This is an increase of 10,739 in the 25 years following 2015. It is not unreasonable to expect at least 90 percent of that growth will be in the unincorporated area, adding 9,665 residents to the sheriff's area of responsibility and more than doubling the number of residents in the area his deputies respond to and patrol.

Currently the sheriff's office has 35 full time employees, not counting the EOC. The sheriff's office started 2007 with the same, and lost one during the county's financial crisis. The number of full time employees has been essentially the same for at least the last 10 years (and I suspect for longer than that), with internal section distribution of the numbers changing slightly. Over the last five years, from 2012 through 2016, calls for service have increased 47 percent, from 5,213 in 2012 to 7,678 in 2016.

Residents moving here over the next 25 years will have certain expectations of services and support from their different county offices, paid for by their taxes. The sheriff

currently has 12 deputies dedicated to patrolling Archuleta County. While the area patrolled will not increase, the number of people living in that area will essentially double between now and 2040. Generally speaking, more people means more calls, more crimes, more arrests — and more work for patrol and detention deputies. Will the work load double when the number of residents doubles — who knows, but it is certain to increase and it is equally certain that the number of deputies needed to do that extra work will also have to increase.

According to the floor plans, the current sheriff's office (front side of the building downtown facing the street from clerks office to end of the building) is approximately 5,814 square feet. The proposed office in Harman Park, with evidence and storage down stairs, is 8,566 square feet — about one and a half times as large as the old offices.

Costs for everything are going up almost daily. We can pay now and build a jail and offices that will be able to accommodate some expansion when we need it, or we can defeat this ballot measure and end up paying more, for less, later.

Jim Huffman

Ignorance

Dear Editor:

The SUN's editor offered a rather negative portrait of San Juan Water Conservancy District ("the District") last week. The editorial ended on a surly note suggesting the board of directors needs to be conserving. There is no excuse for The SUN's ignorance. The District's actions have been lawful, ethical and transparent; blissfully ignorant accustains at The SUN notwithstanding.

For instance, money expended in recent years by the District resulted in forgiveness of a loan for \$1 million used to pay for the District's share of the Running Iron Ranch. Money expended in recent years has resulted in freeing up \$250,000 a year for Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District ("PAWSD") to reduce its treated water losses that average 33.1 percent of all the treated water in their system, thus saving ratepayers untold thousands of dollars. The District paid out money to save a multi-million dollar investment in a reservoir site. The PAWSD plan to partition the property, would have resulted in costly litigation, and a substantial loss on investment. PAWSD would have ended up with a sizeable debt at a high interest rate, and annual payments of \$500,000 with nothing to show for it.

The SUN's editor should have known, the District oversaw mitigation of the Rio Blanco over a ten-year period caused by the San Juan Chama Diversion project that takes over 90,000 acre feet of water ("AF") out of the Navajo, the Navajo and the Little Navajo rivers every year, thus maintaining the value of those homes on the Lower Blanco

She should have known the District spearheaded efforts to incorporate water conservation into the land use planning policies and regulations for both the town and county. The District also put time, effort and money into fostering incorporation of water conservation into the new comprehensive plan(s) being drafted by the town and county. She should know the District has been instrumental in incorporating water conservation into a 3 Mile Plan. Finally, she should know the District has led efforts to create a watershed management plans for the upper San Juan River.

The District is making efforts to find ways to cancel the PAWSD debt at PAWSD request. At the same time, the District is seeking ways to provide more and better amenities to the community. To make these things happen, the District is reaching out to various organizations to find ways to cooperate. The District is just getting started in making the most of its meager resources.

The District's board members had no part of the 35,000 AF, \$400 million, environmentally tragic "Dry Gulch" project. This is a pro-active board seeking ways to reach out to the community to incorporate best practices into every project the District is involved in. The SUN is wrong to impugn the integrity of civic-minded individuals who step up on behalf of this community. In addition, it is wrong of the Sun to criticize when the District thanks those who serve, and who suffered through senseless accusations.

Rod Proffitt

Voting no on jail

Dear Editor:

Was glad to see The SUN print the full lay out for the jail facility in the 12 October issue. But there was no mention of the square footage of this facility. Currently, it seems to range anywhere from 31,000 to 34,000 sq. ft. plus; depending who you might meet in the Pagosa coffee shop circle.

Question: Why wasn't the ballot for the 1 percent sales tax raise printed also offering the taxpayer with a choice? Example: Do you want to fund 34,000 square feet of opulent grandeur, or do you want a quality 20,000 sq. ft. jail built? The one that receives the most votes is what the BOCC contracts to build with zero excuses, no arguments. It's that simple.

The BOCC chair, Mr. Wadley, had the gavel and could easily pushed to ensure that option would be placed on the ballot.

Yes, that would mean a degree of diligent work effort. Why didn't he engage for that ballot initiative? Pagosa moves with the wishes of the people, I want mine and everyone else to have the right for "freedom of choice" placed on the ballot.

This mentality, at the 11th hour of, "it's either the BOCC way or the highway," doesn't fly with me. This

is the taxpayers money, it's not the commissioners nor the sheriffs. I definitely support building a new jail. But this veteran wants a "freedom of choice" ballot. Which has a mighty significant ring. Consequently, I will be voting no, right along with many veterans in Archuleta county.

Jim Sawicki

Jail support

Dear Editor:

We have a housing crisis in our town that is only going to get worse due to supply shortages resulting from the recent destructive floods and wild fires. This is not the time for raising property taxes which hurt not only home owners but those who rent and lease when costs go up to accommodate the additional imposed taxes. During WWII and following, there were severe housing shortages and the federal government helped control costs by enacting rent control legislation until the shortages ended. That was then, this is now. We began our marriage in a converted one-car garage with a view — a back door with a porch faced a prairie — \$8 a week. That marriage has lasted for over 70 years. This is no time to raise property taxes for a "possible" future need.

Another ballot issue is that we approve a one-cent increase in sales taxes to support a dire, immediate need that has gone unanswered for much too long. Our county sheriffs have "made do" for much too long and the needs of our court system have outgrown their space. A one-cent increase in our sales taxes will be shared by all who shop, including tourists and guests. It affects only purchases for which we always have a choice: if we can't afford it, we don't buy it, right? Property taxes leave us no such choice.

Think about it, OK? What is most important to this community of wonderful people?

Love to all.

Patty Tillerson

Old jail theatrics

Dear Editor:

Regarding the old jail building on San Juan Street. These are facts that might have been obscured by hysterical political theatrics, theory, guesswork, and rumor.

Fact #1: Everyone is safe. No one is in the building. Our first priority.

Fact #2: No one is being forced to return to the building.

Fact #3: Every test of the building has come back either "O" or "Well below OSHA Standards."

Fact #4: The building is structurally, mechanically, and electrically sound.

Fact #5: Some people who worked in the building were getting sick and we don't know why.

When three employees who worked in the building became ill and the cause was unknown (and still is), the BOCC supported the sheriff and the courts in vacating

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Colorado state agencies to join forces with local government leaders to advance clean energy and climate preparedness efforts

Special to The SUN

Gov. John Hickenlooper and the Compact of Colorado Communities announced last week that they will jointly co-present the Colorado Communities Symposium Jan. 31-Feb. 2, 2018, in Aurora.

The symposium will serve as a forum for state agency and local government leaders to convene their peers from higher education institutions, nonprofit organizations and the private sector for a series of discussions and events related to Hickenlooper's July 2017 executive order on climate preparedness and clean energy

development in Colorado.

The Colorado Communities Symposium will feature a series of plenary sessions, breakout tracks with interactive scenario planning sessions, training events and roundtable discussions, tabletop exhibition, post-conference workshops and meetings, networking events and an awards dinner.

The symposium's program agenda will be steered by a committee consisting of current and former state agency and local government leaders, former Colorado Gov. Bill Ritter, and Colorado State University's Brad Udall.

"Communities across Colorado,

from Durango to Wray, are proving that the clean energy transition can benefit every Coloradan," said Hickenlooper. "Through this symposium, the state will support locally led climate and sustainability efforts by providing a forum for local government officials to build capacity and share best practices for with each other."

The Compact of Colorado Communities, a membership initiative comprised of Colorado cities and counties that is administered by the Association of Climate Change Officers, will serve as Colorado's partner in producing the symposium.

"It is critical that state and local governments come together, align efforts and substantially scale up their capacity to drive successful climate change strategies if we want to ensure security and continued prosperity for our businesses and communities," said Daniel Kreeger, executive director of the Association of Climate Change Officers. "We are honored to partner with Governor Hickenlooper's administration and Colorado local government leaders to administer this vital forum."

More information about the symposium is available online at www.ColoradoCommunities.org.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

Thursday, Oct. 19

Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District board meeting and public hearing on 2018 draft budget. 5 p.m. board meeting. PAWSD administrative offices, 100 Lyn Ave.

Pagosa Springs Town Council meeting. 5 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Monday, Oct. 23

Archuleta School District Planning Assistance Team Meeting. 5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Middle School library.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Joint town/county work session. 8 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.
Archuleta School District Board of Education board retreat. 9 a.m., Sunset Ranch, 4186 E. Hwy. 160.

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session. 9:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation (CDC) work session. 11 a.m., First Southwest Bank conference room, 249 Navajo Trail Drive.

Town of Pagosa Springs Planning Commission. 5:30 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot

Springs Blvd.
Upper San Juan Health Service District regular board meeting. 5:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Medical Center Great Room, 95 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Town of Pagosa Springs Historic Preservation Board. 5:30 p.m., Town Hall front conference room, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Archuleta County Planning Commission regular meeting. 6 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Thursday, Oct. 26

Archuleta School District Board of Education community engage-

■ See Meetings A7

Letters

■ Continued from A4

the building until it could be tested, deemed safe, or fixed if necessary.

We immediately put out extra resources to get the sheriff and the courts back up and running, including giving up our own offices.

We have completed new tests as quickly as possible, and the courts separately, recently hired professional industrial hygienists who have tested for every known pathogen.

The building has now been tested five times in the last two years.

All of the tests have come back with the same or nearly identical negative results.

The BoCC is considering more lengthy or ongoing testing just to be safe.

There are reasonably inexpensive systems we are considering to further clean the air in the building. Also just to be safe.

Our BoCC Resolution on Friday declaring the building fit for occupation does not (and cannot) force the sheriff or the courts, or anyone else to return to the building. It simply says that money spent on sheriff or court facilities without BoCC approval will not come from local taxpayers.

Those are facts.

It is my opinion that Friday's

BoCC action simply acknowledged the facts, and the reality that the local taxpayers are picking up the tab for everything. And since that is the case, it is the BoCC that decides what local tax money gets spent and where. That is our job. We cannot allow other parties to take potentially costly actions or spend money first and then send us (you, me, etc.) the bill. While we would not force anyone back into a building that they think is might be unsafe, this was the next logical step in getting the facts on record and putting the local taxpayers back in the driver's seat.

Michael Whiting

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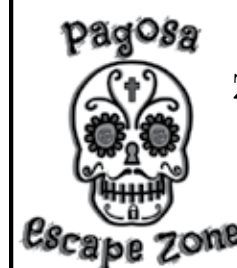
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Obituaries

Laurence (Larry) Wood Bartlett

Laurence (Larry) Wood Bartlett, Jr. died in Las Cruces, N.M., on Oct. 6, 2017, at the age of 89.

Laurence is survived by his wife of 69 years, Virginia Hardesty Bartlett, of Las Cruces; his daughter, Judith Bartlett Humphreys and husband Doug, of Las Cruces, N.M.; his son, Laurence Wood



Bartlett III and wife Debra, of Fort Worth, Texas; his daughter, Donna Bartlett Bochnowski and husband John, of Anthony, N.M.; grandchildren Mark Bochnowski, Sara Humphreys Neel, Christopher Bartlett, Daniel Humphreys, Amy Bochnowski Muro, Jeff Bartlett, Ryan Bochnowski, Tracy Bartlett Darbonne; and 19 great-grandchildren: Jordan Bochnowski, Taylor Bochnowski, Aydan Muro, Madison Candelaria, Ivy Bochnowski, Kaylynn Bartlett, Annalee Bartlett, Sophie Bartlett, Rebecca Bartlett, Charlotte Darbonne, Samuel Darbonne, James Neel, Charity Neel, Catherine Neel, Zoe Neel, Natalie Neel, Isaac Neel, Ayanna Humphreys, Asa Humphreys; and his brother, Donald Henderson Bartlett and wife Helen, of San Antonio, Texas. He is preceded in death by his sister, Elizabeth Bartlett Caramanico.

Maj. Bartlett (retired U.S. Army) was born on Feb. 4, 1928, at West Point, N.Y., to Col. Laurence W. Bartlett and Helen Bartlett. He graduated from Army Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla., in 1951. He retired from the U.S. Army as a major after 23 years of service. He was a Korean War veteran, an FAA designated flight examiner, flight instructor, and co-founder of Lube-N-Go, Inc. - Convenient Car Care. Maj. Bartlett was a member of the Military Officers Association and a founding director of the Order of the Indian Wars Club.

Maj. Bartlett was a designated pilot examiner for the following ratings: private pilot, commercial pilot, instrument pilot, flight instructor, instrument instructor and airline transport examiner. He received numerous FAA flight safety awards, including The Wright Brothers "Master Pilot" Award. Maj.

Bartlett is listed in the El Paso Aviation Hall of Fame.

Maj. Bartlett had many hobbies and interests, including photography, the history of the Civil War, history of the U.S. Army in the west, shooting and reloading, and he was a historical reenactor of the 1830-1840 western fur trapper period.

Maj. Bartlett was a member of Grace Covenant Church of Las Cruces, N.M., and a faithful and dedicated Christian. He gave to many ministries, including the Salvation Army.

A funeral was held Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Grace Covenant Church with a reception at Good Samaritan Village, Las Cruces, N.M. Pastor Doug Coyle officiated the ceremony.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Salvation Army and/or the War Eagles Museum, Santa Theresa, N.M. The family would like to thank the nurses and staff of Mesilla Valley Hospice for their care.

Rudy Candelaria

Rudy Candelaria, a Pagosa Springs native, was born on June 28, 1963, in Durango, to Josie Rivas and Bernie Candelaria. He went home to be with his beloved family and friends that preceded him in death on Oct. 11, surrounded by his wife and family. He was 54 years old.



Rudy has a huge family and is survived by his wife of 22 years, Luz Candelaria, and mother Josie Rivas, both of Pagosa Springs; stepchildren Jimmy and Betina Sanchez; Ivy and Pete De La Rosa, both of Yuma, Ariz.; and Adrian Sanchez, of Pagosa Springs; siblings Louie and Christine Rivas, Ernie Rivas and Ruby Archuleta, Daniel and Antoinette Rivas, Thelma and Don Valdez, Patricia Candelaria and Genevieve Rivas; as well as grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Bernie Candelaria.

Rudy was born and raised in Pagosa Springs, where he spent his time with family and friends, He always loved helping out his fellow friends and family with whatever came up. Pagosa is where he met his "Babe," Luz, the love of his life, at a small town party and hadn't

been separated since. In those 22 years together, they raised kids, grandkids and had a very happy life. Together, they could be seen dancing, watching their Bronco games and hanging out with their friends (The Amigos). Rudy loved being the big brother and his heart was full when hanging out with them, he will be always remembered for his caring ways and always having a big smile on his face, watching the Bronco games and howling at the moon.

Cremation has taken place and services will be at Pope John Paul II Catholic Church on Friday, Oct. 20, at 9:40 a.m. with Celebration of life to follow at Parish Hall. People are welcome to wear their Bronco attire in honor of Rudy.

Douglas Paul Galles

Douglas Paul Galles, 72, passed away peacefully in his home surrounded by the love and comfort of his wife and two children on Sunday, Oct. 8. Doug was a graduate of Holy Name High School in Marcus, Iowa, and served a 13-month tour in Vietnam as an infantryman in the United States Army. He married Judy in July 1972 and graduated from Palmer School of Chiropractic that same year. He and Judy went on to run their chiropractic practice in Denton, Texas, for over 20 years.

Doug enjoyed spending time on Moss Lake at the family's lake home in Texas and loved frequent escapes to the islands with his family. He and Judy retired to Pagosa Springs and later moved to their present home in Dawsonville, Ga. More than any of this, Doug leaves behind a legacy of compassion, courage and an unmatched quick wit. He was larger than life and time spent with him was unforgettable, as his warmth and comfort filled every room.

Doug is survived by his beloved wife, Judy; son Bradley Galles (Jen); daughter Kelly Clark (Brian); and four grandchildren whom he adored: Santana, Dean, Stevie and Cole; brother Gerald Galles (Kitty); sister Jane Sourdiffe (Jerald); and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by parents Rose and Erv Galles, sisters Georgia Polson and Carol Petersen, and brothers Richard Galles and David Galles.

A memorial service will be held on Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. at the chapel of Dahlonga Funeral Home.

Maria 'Edna' Gutierrez

Maria "Edna" Gutierrez is survived by her husband, Tony; daughter Monique; siblings Felix (Monica) Salazar, Irene (Tony) Gurule, Mary-Ann Wilson, Linda Salazar, and Frank (Sylvia) Bellino; and numerous nieces, nephews, family and friends.



She is preceded in death by Lazaro and Juanita Salazar (parents), Pete and Ida Bellino (biological parents), Eppie Salazar (brother) and Larry Bellino (brother).

Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 14, at the 11th LDS Ward Building, 5065 Janette Ave., West Valley, Utah.

Rosalie D. Martinez

Rosalie D. Martinez, of Chromo Colo., was called home to be with the Lord on Sunday, Oct. 8. Rosalie was born June 22, 1947, in Pagosa Springs, to Carlos and Floripa Martinez. On Feb. 8, 1965, she married John O. Martinez.



Our mom loved going to the movies, the casino, shopping and spending time with her children. She always had a delicious meal ready for us when we would visit her. Her children and grandchildren were her everything. She was always praying for each one of her kids and grandkids. She was a very loving mom and Nana Rosie.

Rosalie is survived by her loving daughters, Christina Martinez and Anette McInnis (son-in-law Jeremy McInnis); and her two loving sons, Matthew Martinez (daughter-in-law Pauline) and Carlos Martinez (Joline Lefthand Bull). She had six grandkids: Matthew and Bo Martinez, Reyes and Ryan McInnis, Draven and Emiliano Martinez; two step-grandkids, AJ and Zanders; five great-grandkids: Brookie Whitehawk, Lane and Danielle Martinez, and Tristin and Wyatt Martinez.

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If you were in last year's veteran's pages and wish for us to use the same photo and information, please email or call and let us know!

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The Blotter

Items listed in The Blotter report where an alleged incident occurred and the nature of the incident. Readers should not assume employees or owners of a place of business or a parking lot reported as the scene of an event are involved as perpetrators of the incident.

- Archuleta County Sheriff's Office**
 Oct 9 — Warrant arrest, South 10th Street.
 Oct. 9 — Information only, County Road 139.
 Oct. 9 — Criminal mischief, County Road 600.
 Oct. 10 — Agency assist, North 5th Street.
 Oct. 10 — Trespass warning, Hills Circle.
 Oct. 10 — Theft, Hills Circle.
 Oct. 11 — Theft, Monte Vista Drive.
 Oct. 12 — Warrant arrest, U.S. 160.
 Oct. 12 — Vehicular eluding, defective rear lamps, expired license

- plates, U.S. 160.
 Oct. 12 — Theft, criminal mischief, Colo. 151.
 Oct. 13 — Agency assist, East Stollsteimer Road.
 Oct. 14 — Harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, Park Avenue.
 Oct. 15 — Information only, Deer Trail.
Town of Pagosa Springs Police Department
 Oct. 9 — Animal/running at large, Pagosa Street.
 Oct. 9 — Information only, South 8th Street.
 Oct. 10 — Criminal mischief, North 5th Street.
 Oct. 11 — Violation of restraining order, South 7th Street.
 Oct. 11 — Third-degree assault, South 7th Street.
 Oct. 12 — Agency assist, U.S. 160.
 Oct. 13 — Theft, East Pagosa Street.

- Oct. 13 — Agency assist, Hot Springs Boulevard.
 Oct. 14 — Trespass warning, Country Center Drive.
 Oct. 15 — Missing property, Hot Springs Boulevard.
Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge William Anderson
 Oct. 6 — Matthew R. Levinson, seat belt not used, fines and costs — \$163.50.
 Oct. 6 — Ross J. Hegstrom, license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$185.50.
 Oct. 6 — Shawn D. Martindale, seat belt not used, fines and costs — \$98.50.
 Oct. 6 — Shawn D. Martindale, seat belt not used, fail to yield right of way/stop sign, fines and costs — \$179.50.
 Oct. 6 — Todd M. Starr, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$193.50.

- Oct. 12 — Robert James Romero, driving while ability impaired, 15 days jail suspended imposition, 24 hours community service, 12 months probation, fines and costs — \$771.50.
 Oct. 12 — Bailey Wessels-Halverson, driving while ability impaired, two days jail, 24 hours community service, one year probation, fines and costs — \$1,419.50.
 Oct. 12 — Christopher Larsen, harassment-strike/shove/kick, 40 days jail, three years probation, fines and costs — \$2,697.50.
 Oct. 12 — Bailey Wessels-Halverson, violation/bail bond conditions-misdemeanor, 11 days jail, fines and costs — \$219.50.
 Oct. 12 — James McKimmy, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.
6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson
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Business

CHAMBER NEWS

Sign up now for customer experience classes

By Mary Jo Coulehan
SUN Columnist

Beginning Oct. 27, the Chamber will be presenting a series of customer experience and leadership classes for the business community. The Chamber has been working on a better way to engage our businesses and their associates in "practicing" customer service and communication skills.

The training series consists of four major topics: the Customer Experience, Effective Communication, Leadership Bootcamp and Good to Great Leadership. All of the classes will be interactive and experiential. All of the classes are designed to get people — including business owners — to look at how they run their businesses, how they can better engage their staff members, how they can better communicate a more positive customer experience, and giving people the skills they need to be a better supervisor or manager.

No one wants to admit that their business doesn't engage in great customer service. However, we can always learn a few tips for better service and our goal is to give people skills to help them, and this includes business owners.

The first topic will be on the customer experience: "How does service impact your bottom line, who are your customers and what do they expect, how do you handle the difficult customers, why the small details make the big impact and what are people saying about you."

The first class will be held on Oct. 27 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The second part of the class will be held on Nov. 10 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The training will be held in the conference room at The Springs Resort and Spa.

The second topic will be conducted on effective communications. The training dates for this module will be on Nov. 29 and Dec. 13, again from 2:30 to 4 p.m. These classes will be held at the Ross Aragon Community Center. Course highlights, such as, "Why saying isn't the same thing as communicating it, the costs of ineffective communication, de-escalating when the fur starts to fly: communicating in conflictual situations and technology and communication — the possibilities and pitfalls" will be covered. All of the classes will have time for discussion and problem solving.

The cost of each class will be \$20 for Chamber member businesses and \$25 for nonmembers. If the people attend the two sessions per topic, the cost will be \$40 or \$50, depending on the business' Chamber status. While you don't have to attend both sessions, it would behoove both the employee and the employer for the person to attend both sessions as the second class builds on the first.

Businesses can register for the

Meetings

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ment meeting. Noon-1 p.m., PLPOA Clubhouse. There will be a short presentation by the board, then a question-and-answer session for participants. The topic of the meeting is facilities.

Archuleta School District Board of Education community engagement meeting. 6-7 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center. There will be a short presentation by the board, then a question-and-answer session for participants. The topic of the meeting is facilities.

Friday, Oct. 27
Pagosa Peak Open School board meeting, 4 p.m., 7 Parelli Way.

Tuesday, Oct. 31
Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session. 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Public meeting information should be sent to editor@pagosahun.com with "Public Meeting" in the subject line. The deadline is noon Monday each week prior to publication for that week's issue.

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The board has a varied representation from the business community, offering different segments of the community a voice on the board.

Here are some of the requirements: Your business must be a Chamber member in good standing for at least one year. The term to serve is a three-year term. Board meetings are held monthly and subcommittees or a temporary work board may be developed.

Board members are also asked

to volunteer at some of the various Chamber-produced events. If you are interested in being a business representative on the Chamber board, please go to the Chamber website, www.pagosachamber.com, and click on the nomination form on the home page for more information and to fill out the form.

Self-nomination forms are due by close of business on Oct. 31.

Business After Hours sign-up

We have had an excellent response to our annual Business After Hours (BAH) host lottery sign-up. If you are interested in hosting a BAH in 2018, submit your business name to the Chamber via email to admin@pagosachamber.com until Oct. 31.

Then, beginning on Nov. 1, we will start drawing names and contacting businesses. The first business name drawn will have the opportunity to choose their preferred month to host the BAH. We will then go down the line of names in the order they were drawn for the businesses to host the month of their choice or choose from the months left. There are 10 slots available — there is no BAH in January and September.

We will also create a waiting list in case a business selected backs out for any reason.

In addition, some businesses may want to partner with another business that has been selected creating an additional opening. If you don't have a store frontage, don't let that stop you from applying for and hosting a BAH. You can partner with another business or host your event in a unique location. It is the responsibility of the host business to provide some type of food — it does not have to be a meal or extravagant.

The Chamber provides the beverages and also works at marketing your event to other Chamber members, we also invite people new to the community. For more information on the logistics of a BAH, contact the Chamber at 264-2360.

Membership news

We welcome one new member to the Chamber this week, Pagosa Mountain Retreat.

Our renewals this week include Mary Hunt USHealth Advisors, Edward Jones Investments, Aileen Wolfer — a Shaklee independent distributor, and Nonprofit of the Year winner — Chimney Rock Interpretive Association.

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plained. Adding on to the sides of the buildings without detaching a structure and creating corridors between them can be complicated, he explained.

"There's plenty of potential off of this direct building; this building would want to be not just studied for those uses, but studied as further development of this high school and the potential growth points for it," he said.

It would benefit to keep the classrooms as is, and create those bigger and larger structures that would meet the needs of vocational programs, Ash explained.

"I think there's lots of opportu-

nities here and plenty of space for them. They just need to regroup and come to you with what kind of needs they are actually talking about, otherwise right now we are talking pretty big picture," he explained.

O'Donnell stated that the current building and trades classes offered at PSHS are all full, which include technical drawing, shop, firefighting, and building and trades (construction).

"If we could create more classes we'd fill those all, too," O'Donnell said.

"It would be hard to predict exactly how many kids would be in those courses," O'Donnell said.

At a meeting that O'Donnell at-

tended on Tuesday, a community college said that if there was a space for the building, the community college would help find someone to teach courses for college credit.

"But, we don't have the spaces for it, we just don't right now," O'Donnell said.

There is potential that if the right facilities are built that they could be open after school, and community members could use the building to take courses as well, O'Donnell mentioned.

The BOE then went into discussion about approving the use of property at PSHS for the new vocational construction.

"Essentially, this action is just to approve the use of property with

no specifics," board president Greg Schick said.

The motion was carried by the board unanimously.

School board meeting resolution

In other business, the BOE adopted the amended and restated 2017 school board resolution, which in part sets where the school board meeting agendas will be posted.

The school board meeting agendas will no longer be posted on ASD's website, but instead, only be posted on Board Docs, which can be accessed through ASD's website or at: www.boarddocs.com/co/asdco/Board.nsf.

Hard copies of the agenda will now also be available at the reception desk of the District Administration Office, located at 309 Lewis St.

"Why would we not want to post it on our website?" board member Brooks Lindner asked.

"The duplicate posting of the agendas is the challenge," Reed said.

"I guess I'm just having a hard time understanding if we're posting it on Board Docs, what's the challenge of getting it on our website as

well?" Lindner asked.

"What has been happening is that we are not posting in both places and it's causing problems," Reed explained.

The board voted unanimously to adopt the amended and restated resolution.

Claims and personnel approval

The board also moved to approve the consent agenda, which included claims and personnel.

The claims totaled \$794,152.43. Lindner did not recuse himself from the vote, despite his company, Sonrisas Spanish, which develops Spanish curriculum for schools, being listed among the September claims listing.

The included claim was for \$1,697.67.

Superintendent's report

Reed also gave her monthly superintendent's report, which discussed the updated enrollment numbers for the 2017-18 school year, among other things.

Currently, ASD has 1,525 students, which is a decrease from the last meeting's count of 1,544.

Pagosa Family School (PFS)

has a total of six shared-schooling students, which are students who are counted in with the student population, 59 home-schooled students and 63 public-school students participating after school.

Last meeting's count for PFS had 62 home-schooled students and 51 public-schooled students.

Pagosa Peak Open School currently has 69 students, which is down from last meeting's count of 73 students.

Also in the report, Reed mentioned that Pagosa Springs Elementary School (PSES) students were introduced to their new ADA-compliant playground equipment on Tuesday.

"I'd also like to add my thanks to the family of Butch Madrid for their gift in honor of Butch, who had such an amazing impact on so many of the children in this community during his long tenure as an educator and administrator in the district," Reed said.

PSES Principal Justin Cowan is planning on holding a ribbon-cutting ceremony tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26, at 9 a.m., to celebrate the donation of the equipment.

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Suit

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The case came before the court after multiple individuals sued county commissioners and the county attorney, alleging that Archuleta County failed to present 11 ballot initiatives to voters in November of 2014.

The defendants in the suit included Archuleta County, Commissioner Michael Whiting, Steve Wadley, former commissioner Clifford Lucero and County Attorney Todd Starr.

The plaintiffs of the complaint are listed as Pat Alley, Dave Brackhahn, Wayne Bryant, Greg Giehl, Cole Graham, Vernon Greenamyler, Bill Gottschalk, Sue Gottschalk, Stephen Keno, Tom Kramer, Jeffrey Maehr, Sharon Parker, Tracy Salazar, Dennis Spencer, Dave West and "John and Jane Does, 1-600."

The complaint states that the John and Jane Does represent signatories on the ballot initiatives.

The plaintiffs, who are listed with addresses in Archuleta County, brought the suit pro se, or without an attorney.

The proposed initiatives concerned a wide variety of matters, including gun rights, the federal Affordable Care Act, grand juries, the writ of habeas corpus, a proposal to empower juries to nullify law, and a demand for creation of an Archuleta County credit union to operate for the benefit of the people and as a gold and silver exchange.

In December of 2016, Starr, who acted as counsel for the defen-

dants, filed a motion for summary judgment.

In March of this year, the 6th Judicial District Court ordered dismissal of the suit.

"This case came before the Court after the Court found that the Defendant Archuleta County had made a prima facie showing that it was entitled to attorney's fees pursuant to CRS 13-17-102," reads Wilson's order. "At the hearing held on October 2, 2017, the County established that the amount of attorney's fees incurred were fair and reasonable, that the amount of time spent by the County's attorney on the case was justified by the amount of work that the attorney had to perform, and that the hourly rate charged by the County's attorney for the case was comparable to the amounts charged by other attorneys in the area and state for similar work."

Continues Wilson, "In its order granting the County summary judgment, the Court found that because the plaintiffs were aware of the holding in *Dellinger v. Bd. of Cty. Comm'rs for Cty. of Teller*, 20 P.3d 1234, 1235 (Colo. App. 2000) and cited it in their motion to show cause that initiated this case, that the plaintiffs were aware that their effort to place the initiative they drafted on the ballot in Archuleta County lacked substantial justification."

Wilson's order goes on to say that at the hearing, the plaintiffs were given a chance to present

evidence to show that their filing of this action wasn't "groundless, frivolous or substantially vexatious."

After the court heard the evidence, the court found that the plaintiffs believed that Dellinger was improperly decided and that they had a constitutional right to have their initiatives placed on the Archuleta County ballot.

"While the plaintiffs did believe that they had a constitutional right to place the initiative on the ballot, such belief is based upon a deeply flawed understanding of constitutional and statutory law, as well as a complete refusal to accept that their legal beliefs could be wrong," reads Wilson's order. "The plaintiffs also acted because they either will not or cannot accept that previous decisions made by appellate courts that do not conform to the plaintiffs' flawed beliefs are correct statements of the law."

Wilson goes on to write that the court finds the legal beliefs of the plaintiffs, while held sincerely, are unreasonable, and that the plaintiffs didn't present any evidence that would overcome the prima facie showing that the county was entitled to attorney fees.

Wilson's letter concludes by ordering that each plaintiff that signed the motion to show cause, with the exception of Plaintiff Pat Alley, shall be liable for Archuleta County's attorney fees in the amount of \$18,565.50.

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"The corresponding Order Setting Aside Agency Action, also entered on May 19, 2017."

"The Order Denying Intervenor's Motion to Reconsider Order Setting Aside Agency Action pursuant to Fed. R. Civ. P. 59, entered on Sept. 14 2017."

On Sept. 14, a federal court judge denied a motion by the developers of the proposed Village at Wolf Creek, LMJV, that sought to have the court reconsider its previous decision to halt a land swap between the developers and the U.S. Forest Service.

While a 2015 USFS Record of Decision (ROD) granted the land swap needed to facilitate the controversial project, a 40-page May

decision by Senior District Court Judge Richard P. Matsch, U.S. District Court judge for the District of Colorado, set aside the Forest Service's action.

That land swap would have allowed the conveyance of approximately 177 acres of privately held land to the Rio Grande National Forest (RGNF) in exchange for approximately 205 acres of National Forest System land managed by the RGNE. The land exchange would create a private land parcel of approximately 325 acres extending to U.S. 160 and would accommodate year-round vehicular access to the site.

But, almost immediately, the RGNF's decision found its way into court in multiple lawsuits, with

opponents alleging manipulation of the analysis, "undue influence" and inadequate analysis regarding the Canada lynx, an endangered species in the area.

One of the lawsuits resulted in the May 19 order halting the swap.

That lawsuit was filed by four environmental organizations: Rocky Mountain Wild, San Luis Valley Ecosystem Council, San Juan Citizens Alliance and Wilderness Workshop.

It was levied against Rio Grande National Forest Supervisor Dan Dallas, Deputy Regional Forester Maribeth Gustafson, the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

LMJV is named as the intervenor in the suit.

Courthouse

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Bentley Henderson explained the air quality testing to the audience, explaining that HERRON Enterprises USA had spent about five hours in the building on Sept. 13, running "a wide battery of tests."

Those test results started coming back to the county on Sept. 19, with the report indicating the levels were within Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and Environmental Protection Agency standards.

"We're far from experts in industrial hygiene," Commissioner Michael Whiting stated before explaining that the BoCC had been hearing about a second set of tests commissioned by the courts.

Whiting continued by explaining that he had called A.G. Wasenaar, who was performing the courts' testing, and spoke to a hygienist who reported that those results had also come back "well below OSHA standards," but acknowledged the "recommendations he might give his clients is another matter."

Henderson, at a request from the commissioners, explained that the last round of tests cost just under \$20,000.

Commissioner Ron Maez noted that court staff had told him no results would be available until after Oct. 30, and stated that nothing was final until it's on paper.

He then made a motion approving the resolution, which Wadley seconded.

With that, the floor was opened to public comment on the matter. Jim Huffman was the first mem-

ber of the audience to speak, first stating he was "irritated" with the short notice on the meeting, then asking why there was a rush to judgment when the problem was long and ongoing.

He recapped Pagosa Fire Protection District (PFPD) results from October 2016 that had found elevated hydrogen sulfide levels and stated he was unaware if any corrective actions had been undertaken.

He then noted some of the illnesses experienced by deputies of the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) and suggested that, while the tests were done for four hours with the doors open, deputies work 12-hour shifts in the building with no ventilation.

He later noted he would consider donating to the county for longer testing.

Next, Archuleta County Undersheriff Tonya Hamilton read a letter from Sheriff Rich Valdez, whom she noted could not make it to the meeting because of the short notice.

County Assessor Natalie Woodruff was the next to speak, stating she and her employees were confident they were OK in their portion of the building, but acknowledged the difference between the buildings (the courthouse is two buildings joined together) and appealed to the BoCC to not stop trying to find out "what's there."

"Please, don't give up on us," she said, adding later, "Don't give up on us over there."

County Clerk and Recorder June Madrid followed, stating, "Something is wrong with that building

and I think deep down you know that."

She noted that the issue is dividing the county and that the county needed to dig deeper and find the reason for the complaints.

Another member of the public, Steve Van Horn, stated he was amazed the county ignored the court's first letter and suggested that the BoCC has a fiduciary responsibility for the safety of the people in the courthouse.

Public comment on the matter was then closed, but Wadley allowed two more speakers later in the meeting — Gordon McIver, who has done repairs on the heating and cooling systems, and Chris Stacey, the county's maintenance technician.

McIver expressed the opinion that the problem was the lack of outside air coming into the building, with the air within the building being circulated like on an airplane, with volatile organic compounds building up over time.

He also noted that the heating and air equipment in the building is antiquated, such as flat-bottom pans that catch condensation from the air conditioners.

In more modern units, he explained, the pans are sloped to prevent standing water.

He further suggested the testing is not complete if it does not take into account how the building operates.

Stacey disagreed with McIver's assessment concerning fresh air coming in, stating that was something he has worked to increase,

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SJWCD

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wrote in an email to The SUN on Monday that general counsel for the district advised SJWCD that they did not have any expertise in employment law needed to create a new position, meaning the district sought out outside legal help on the item.

"I made some inquiries to a couple of firms in Durango just to see if there was an alternative, but neither inquiry worked out, so the District went with Heidi Wilbur," Proffitt wrote.

Wilbur is from the firm Constangy, Brooks, Smith & Prophete, LLP

"I did the initial draft (of the job description), ran it by her (Wilbur), she made some changes, I sent the red lines out," Proffitt said.

The job description states that the general manager reports directly to the board through meetings and conferences.

District vice president John Porco raised concern over a section of the job description.

The job description also states, "However, the Board of Directors shall neither have, nor exercise, any control or direction over the methods by which the general manager performs the services, its only requirement being that such services are performed in a competent, efficient and satisfactory manner."

Porco stated that he felt uncomfortable with the term "any" in that section of the job description. "I assume that the purpose of that is we're not supposed to micromanage," Porco said.

The board has to have some control over the way in which things are done, Porco suggested. "For the record, that was not in my initial draft," Proffitt said.

That particular section of the job description was added by SJWCD's legal counsel, Proffitt noted.

"I didn't ask why they put that in there. When I ran it by Austin (Rueschhoff) he liked her changes," Proffitt explained.

If the board wants oversight over the general manager's work, Proffitt directed that the board work on that section of the job description, specifically the word "any."

The sentence could also just be deleted, Proffitt explained.

"If we can figure out a way to

frame that in such a way that we don't micromanage but we do have some say in how things are done. I'm certainly willing to reconsider a new sentence, or we can strike it," Porco said.

The job description was crafted by SJWCD's legal counsel in a way so that there would be no semblance of employee status by the potential general manager, Proffitt said.

The oversight by the board is through the contract rather than the job description, Proffitt noted. The job description should relay the information that the board oversees and gives direction, but does not micromanage, board member Al Pfister said.

"This could be incorporated into the contract as to what our role will be," Porco said.

Pfister raised concerns about whether the board would be rendered "legally vulnerable" by deleting the sentence without going back to legal counsel.

"I don't think we defeat the purpose by just striking that one sentence," Proffitt said.

Making sure that it is not an employee situation, but a contractual situation, was stressed by Proffitt.

The board then moved to approve a motion to delete the sentence in question from the job description.

The board agreed unanimously to approve a revised version of the contract that states "duties as outlined in this job description will be implemented through a contract with the selected individual."

The provisional language was then passed on to Wilbur, Proffitt wrote Monday.

Proffitt noted that further participation from himself in the revision of the general manager job description might be perceived as a conflict of interest.

"Since I might eventually have a conflict of interest anyway since I may apply for the GM position, I stepped out of the process," Proffitt wrote.

General counsel is still advising on the process while Wilbur revises the job description, Proffitt wrote.

Porco is now taking the lead for the board on the position and the process, Proffitt wrote.

Another topic focused on by the board on Oct. 9 was the signifi-

cance of holding additional public meetings before the Nov. 7 election.

A question was posed by Proffitt on whether or not the board should have another public meeting before the election — a question Pfister also posed.

"A lot of effort has gone into two information meetings, public meetings, and look at the turnout you've had, I would say disappointing. So, is it worth the effort to do it?" Pfister asked.

The number of people going to the public meetings is concerning because the community's future and citizen's money will be affected, Pfister stated.

"How do you overcome that? As far as essentially a somewhat apathetic society, as far as people voting for any issues?" Pfister asked.

Pfister then asked the board if another meeting would be beneficial.

"I don't think so, I don't think it would do much," board member Susan Nossaman said.

Porco noted that the idea of holding another public meeting is tempting, but he stated that the board should follow through with what they have.

"I think we go with what we have, and see what happens with the election," Porco said.

Pfister doing another radio interview is worthwhile, Proffitt said.

In other business the board:

• Analyzed items on the preliminary 2018 budget.

• Moved to approve a proposed bylaw change that does not allow contracts with board members.

• Briefly discussed the weather modification program, with no decisions made.

• Gave updates on discussions with the Colorado Water Conservation Board, the Department of Natural Resources and Colorado Parks and Wildlife.

• Approved a motion to file for due diligence for the San Juan River Headwaters Project, which authorizes SJWCD's legal counsel to send the notice for due diligence. Without this motion filed, the district would lose its water rights.

• Approved a motion to set the public hearing date for the 2018 budget for Nov. 13 at the district's administrative office located at 46 Eaton Drive, Suite 5.

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Courthouse

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but that it would be nice to have fresh air.

In responding to the public comment, Maez said he has been in the building with the PFPD more recently, with nothing coming up on the monitors, and suggested that he would keep testing the building if the PFPD chief approved.

He noted that they're trying to find spikes in something that they can't see and stated, "It all takes time."

Henderson explained that the county's industrial hygienist is researching types of monitoring systems and mitigation systems.

Later in the meeting, Whiting noted that there was a lot of information and rhetoric, with his job being to strip it down to actual facts.

He noted that the decision on the table that day was whether or not to allow people back into the building, later adding that the BoCC cannot compel people back into the building.

"The biggest problem we have," he said, is people are getting sick and they don't know why, and don't know if it's related to the building.

He noted that the way the discussion has occurred through the public and the press undermines the issue and the county's relationship with the courts.

"I'm disappointed in us. We're better than this," he said, wrapping up his statement.

Wadley then stated that the BoCC had inherited a bank building that had been remodeled numerous times and another addition and was working to move the situation forward and had been since before the flooding in the jail in 2015.

Maez reiterated that the resolution does not mandate that anyone move back into the building, but that it is fine to be inhabited.

The solution, he noted, is the hardest part.

"We as a community need to work together on this," he said.

Whiting then suggested the BoCC has been asked to do the impossible — prove a negative.

He also explained that the reso-

lution spreads the financial load out and stated, "I think we ought to test the hell out of that building."

Wadley then thanked La Plata County and its commissioners for being a friend and neighbor to Archuleta County before calling for a vote.

The resolution passed unanimously.

The resolution

The resolution states that the county "engaged an independent contractor to conduct comprehensive air quality sampling at the Archuleta County Courthouse" due to "new allegations being raised regarding the air quality and environment of the County Courthouse."

The resolution further states that the county contracted for the testing to "ensure the continued safety of those working in and visiting the courthouse" and notes, "while allegations of illnesses related to the environment have been repeatedly made, no causality has ever been established."

The September tests, the resolution indicates, are the fourth time "in as many years that the courthouse will have undergone some level of environmental air quality testing," and that, "on each occasion the net effect of the testing revealed that the air quality within the courthouse was either below or within acceptable ranges for each of the test constituents."

The document then makes a series of statements: "NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Archuleta County that:

"1. The testing conducted and the subsequent results demonstrate very clearly that the Archuleta County Courthouse presents no hazard to those working in the facility or those visiting on a periodic basis.

"2. There is no reason that all portions of the facility cannot be fully occupied with the exception of the already permanently vacated jail/detention facility.

"3. Recent roofing structure, roof covering, HVAC, and electrical upgrades have greatly enhanced the quality and serviceability of the facility.

"4. 'Imminent closure' of the facility is not now nor has it ever been under consideration by the Board of County Commissioners in their fiduciary capacity as the stewards of all county facilities.

"5. Effective October 31, 2017, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners will not support any direct or ancillary expenses associated with any alternative occupancy by any function, department, or any historically customary user of the courthouse."

Sheriff's letter, response

Similar to the one delivered earlier in the week by Sixth Judicial District Chief Judge Jeffrey Wilson, Valdez's letter, which is addressed to the BoCC, county administrator and county attorney, states that he had not received a response to his first letter.

"To date, I have not been contacted or received a response from anyone with your office, nor have I seen a final report on the testing conducted from the State," the letter states. "At this point, I have two separate entities providing information, either verbally and/or in writing, that are conflicting."

The sheriff's letter continues and disagrees with the length of the testing carried out in September.

"Further, I do not agree that the County's four hour and twenty one minute test gives a true and accurate comparison of the air quality of our building, considering the amount of time my employees must be in the building. Had this been the first occurrence of this nature, I could better understand the Commissioners decision to conduct minimal testing, however, this is the third time we've had to evacuate due to environmental and air quality concerns," the letter states.

The letter then points out that the building is still considered a penal institution by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment and, because of that, has specific standards it must follow.

"Until I know for certain, I cannot put my staff, or any inmates, back in a building that could pose a possible health risk," it states. "I

must also remind you of two specific incidents that occurred after the County conducted the most recent air quality testing on September 13, 2017. The first incident occurred on October 2, 2017, when a county employee had a physical reaction (red and swollen eyes) after being in the building for approximately two hours.

"The second incident occurred on October 2, 2017, at about 3:00 pm, when members of Judicial and the Sheriff's Office (myself included) encountered the undeniable smell of sewer gases inside the downstairs courtroom and the administrative offices of the Sheriff. This is perfect example that the building is constantly changing; therefore, continued long-term testing should be conducted to ensure it's adequate to house anyone."

Valdez's letter then states, "Due to the most recent Resolution and the final decision made by the BoCC, I understand the role and responsibility of the County Attorney. At this time, I, too, am requesting legal counsel. Since County Attorney Todd Starr's primary responsibility is to advise the County Commissioners of any legal concerns, I am asking for a letter from Attorney Todd Starr conflicting out of any legal guidance for the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office. I would also ask the letter be completed by 5:00 pm on Monday October 16, 2017."

Starr provided a response to Valdez later that day via email, stating: "First, you are correct that my professional duty runs to the Board of County Commissioners of Archuleta County. In fact, it is my understanding that the Colorado Revised Statutes provide that the District Attorney is the legal advisor to the Sheriff's office; I have always provided counsel as a courtesy and in recognition that we are all trying to serve the public's interest.

"Secondly, I wonder if you really mean, '... out of any legal guidance...?'

"Thirdly, at the present moment, I see no conflict. However, if you are contemplating action against Archuleta County then clearly, I would have a conflict."

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Outdoors

If you're hunting, leave the drone at home

By Colorado Parks and Wildlife
Special to The SUN

Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) Law Enforcement and Public Safety Assistant Director Heather Dugan says CPW is seeing more cases of Colorado hunters illegally using drones.

"The bottom line is, if it's related to a hunt in any way, you can't do it," Dugan said. "For scouting, locating, anything. If they fly before they take an animal, they're illegal. If they use the drone to locate an animal they may have shot and wounded, they're illegal."

Dugan stressed that the use of a drone for hunting is not only a violation of CPW Commission

Regulations (see below), but also a violation of the Federal Airborne Hunting Act.

Even for nonhunters, drone use on CPW land is restricted. It is not legal to take off or land a drone in any of CPW's more than 350 state wildlife areas. Drone use in state parks is limited to those parks with a designated area for model aircraft use. Even then, drone operators should be aware that it is illegal to harass wildlife.

Dugan said, "The harassment definition is that it causes any change in the behavior of the wildlife. So, if the animal runs, if it changes direction, if it stops eating, that's harassment. Any change in the animal is considered harass-

ment and it's illegal.

Penalties for violating drone laws can range from \$70 to as steep as \$125,000.

"If we can prove they used a drone to locate wildlife and then killed it, it would be an illegal possession of that animal," Dugan said. "That could be a fine of up to \$125,000. It just depends on the circumstances and range of what they're doing."

Additionally, if a drone operator is found to be in violation, their drones or related equipment could be subject to seizure.

"In many cases, we seize the equipment to see what video they had to prove their behavior," Dugan said. "If we proved it, we might elect to request that it's forfeited as a

public nuisance. They're obviously using it for illegal activities and shouldn't continue to possess it."

CPW Commission regulation

Aids In Taking Wildlife: It shall be unlawful to use a drone to look for, scout, or detect wildlife as an aid in the hunting or taking of wildlife. 1. For the purposes of this regulation, drone shall be defined as including, without limitation, any contrivance invented, used or designed for navigation of, or flight in the air that is unmanned or guided remotely. A drone may also be referred to as "Unmanned Aerial Vehicle" (UAV) or "Unmanned Aerial Vehicle System" (UAVS).



Photo courtesy George Hunyadi

Residents and visitors alike are enjoying fall deer sightings throughout the county. The second combined deer/elk big game hunting season runs Oct. 21-29.

Fall hunter education classes scheduled

By Donald Volger
Special to The SUN

Fall hunter education classes will be held Oct. 19-20 and Nov. 2-3. Both classes will be from 5:30 until 10 p.m. on Thursday and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday.

These will be the last classes taught in Pagosa Springs in 2017.

Students must attend Thursday and Friday. Students wanting to attend just the Friday session will not be admitted.

Classes will be held at the San Juan Mounted Patrol Building, 302 San Juan St.

The cost is \$10 per student.

These hunter education courses will be open to anyone wishing to obtain a hunter safety card. If you were born on or after Jan. 1, 1949, you are required to have a hunter safety card before you can purchase a hunting license.

Please register online by accessing the Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) website. If you encounter problems with the website, contact Don Volger at 264-2197.

All programs, services and activities of CPW are operated in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. If you need accommodation due to a disability, please contact Don Volger. To assure that the CPW can meet your needs, please notify Volger at least seven days before the class if you need special accommodations.

This course is sponsored by the Pagosa Springs Police Department in conjunction with CPW, with support from the local chapter of the National Rifle Association.

Funding available for projects addressing forest health, wildfire risk

By Ryan Lockwood
Special to The SUN

The smoke from summer wildfires has served as a reminder to Coloradans that many forests remain unhealthy and fire-prone, and that the occurrence of wildfire in natural settings is inevitable. For those interested in taking action but who have lacked the means, funding is now available to help address these concerns.

The Colorado State Forest Service (CSFS) announced this week that it is accepting proposals from Colorado HOAs, community groups, local governments, utilities and nonprofit organizations seeking funding to restore forested areas, improve forest health and reduce wildfire risk on nonfederal land in the state.

The Forest Restoration and Wildfire Risk Mitigation Grant

Program helps fund projects that strategically reduce the potential wildfire risk to property, infrastructure and water supplies and that promote forest health through scientifically based forestry practices.

The competitive grant program is designed to assist with reducing wildfire risk to people and property in the wildland-urban interface, promote forest health and support long-term ecological restoration. Applications must not only promote forest health and address the reduction of hazardous fuels that could fuel a wildfire — such as trees and brush near homes — but also utilize wood products derived from forest management efforts.

Up to 25 percent of this program's total available grant funds also are allowable to fund the purchase of equipment that directly supports and expands on-the-ground opportunities to reduce hazardous fuels.

The state can fund up to half the cost of each awarded project; grant recipients are required to match at least 50 percent of the total project cost through cash or in-kind contributions. Projects can be located on private, state, county or municipal forest lands.

Applicants must coordinate proposed projects with relevant county officials to ensure consistency with county-level wildfire risk-reduction planning. Follow-up monitoring also is a necessary component of this grant program, to help demonstrate the relative efficacy of various treatments and the utility of grant resources. The CSFS will work with successful project applicants to conduct project monitoring and conduct site visits to assess effectiveness and completion of projects.

Additional emphasis will be given to projects that are identified through a community-based

collaborative process such as a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP); are implemented strategically across land ownership boundaries; are conducted within a priority area identified in the Colorado State Forest Action Plan; utilize the labor of an accredited Colorado Youth or Veterans Corps organization; and include forest treatments that result in the protection of water supplies.

Applications must be submitted electronically to local CSFS district offices by 5 p.m. on Nov. 27. A technical advisory panel convened by the CSFS will review project applications and notify successful applicants next spring.

Applications and additional information about the Forest Restoration and Wildfire Risk Mitigation Grant Program are available at CSFS districts and online at: <http://csfs.colostate.edu/funding-assistance>.

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Agencies respond to multiple crashes

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

A variety of local agencies responded to several vehicular accidents over the course of the week.

One crash involved three vehicles and occurred at the intersection of South 10th Street and U.S. 160 around 4:53 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

"A sheriff's deputy in an unmarked vehicle was making a left turn westbound onto U.S. 160 from 10th Street. A Toyota Camry was eastbound on Highway 160," said Pagosa Springs Police Department Chief William Rockensock. "The sheriff deputy, basically, didn't see him and pulled out, collided with him and pushed the Camry across the highway."

He went on to explain that the Camry came to rest halfway off of the north side of U.S. 160.

"The driver of the Camry was looked at by medical on scene, then released, and then had family members take him up to the hospital," Rockensock said.

He explained that the deputy, Kirk Schoneman, was issued a "summons for failing to yield proceeding from a stop sign for the cause of the accident."

Rockensock added that the Toyota Camry had both of its front airbags deployed.

On the evening of Friday, Oct. 13, the PFPD responded to an incident where a car rolled onto its side near the intersection of Bristlecone Drive and Trujillo Road (County Road 500).

According to PFPD volunteer Lt. Marvin Johnson, the incident occurred around 10:12 p.m., with PFPD personnel arriving at 10:19 p.m.

Johnson explained that a young male was heading east on Bristle-

cone Drive and rolled the vehicle onto its side.

The vehicle was a Toyota Land Cruiser, explained Johnson.

He added that, when PFPD units arrived, members of the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) and the Colorado State Patrol were on scene, and the driver was out of the vehicle.

No injuries were reported, Johnson said.

Two PFPD volunteers responded to the incident.

An engine and a rescue vehicle were paged to the scene, but were canceled en route.

The PFPD cleared the scene at 10:30 p.m.

About an hour later, the PFPD responded to another rollover, this one near Hurt Drive and Stollsteimer Lane.

Johnson explained that PFPD units were paged at 11:32 p.m. to

reports of a Jeep on its top.

He added that the first units arrived at 11:43 p.m.

Johnson explained that, when he arrived to the scene, an ACSO deputy was on the scene and the male driver was out of the vehicle.

He added that no injuries were reported.

The Jeep was also leaking gasoline, and PFPD units readied a hose while waiting for a tow truck to arrive.

The tow truck turned the Jeep upright, which caused the gas to stop leaking, and PFPD personnel then used absorbent to mop up the gasoline.

Three PFPD personnel responded to the accident, and an engine and a rescue vehicle were dispatched to the scene.

The PFPD cleared the scene at 12:44 a.m.

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South 8th Street project to be completed next year

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The construction project on South 8th Street will not be finished in time for winter and instead will have to be finished next year.

The 500 block of South 8th Street is the part of the street that will not be worked on until next year.

According to Pagosa Springs Special Project

Manager Scott Lewandowski, contractors will complete the planned construction up to the intersection of Zuni Street and South 8th Street.

"They're still working on the 400 block of South 8th Street," explained Lewandowski. "Most likely, they'll get through to the Zuni Street intersection."

Continued Lewandowski, "Weather dependent, they might be able to continue work,

but we'll most likely keep the 500 block in tact throughout the winter time, and come back in the spring and finish up. It's probably 600 feet of work that needs to be completed."

The street will be opened after the construction season for this year ends, but the construction project for the 500 block of South 8th Street won't be completed until next year.

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Four states and multiple tribes to host Four Corners Future Forum

By Terry Blair-Burton
Special to The SUN

The Four Corners region is no stranger to adversity, and the current economic challenges we face are causing tectonic shifts in our major natural resource-based industry sectors.

The Four Corners Regional Economic Consortium will be hosting an interactive two-day working conference, the Four Corners Future Forum, to address the challenges facing the region.

The result will be an innovative "action plan" identifying ways for the region to grow, and to be implemented through a collaborative effort, with shared leadership and accountability among the regional partners including the four states and many tribes.

"We view the involvement of not only the four states, but all the tribal entities in the region as imperative to creating a path to a successful future as a region. The energy industry is shifting and it is going to affect us all, and we are stronger together than apart

in addressing common threats," said Arvin Trujillo, government relations manager of APS — Four Corners Power Plant.

"As a leader in economic development for the region, I can't imagine a more beneficial way forward. Our similarities far outweigh our differences and we are far more influential as a group than separately," noted Warren Unsicker, CEO of Four Corners Economic Development.

As a part of this exciting working conference, we have incorporated some dynamic and exciting keynote speakers, including Cheryl Lee Hills of Minnesota's Region 5 Development Commission, where a robust collaborative action process has leveraged over \$40 million in public and private investments to transition and diversify that region's economy, and Jeff Finkle, CEO, president and CEO of the International Economic Development Council, the world's largest professional organization for economic development practitioners.

"It was evident when looking at the results of the recent 'POWER

Report' that we needed to think from a regional perspective in order to address the threats to our economy from the declines in the coal and energy industries. As such, we need perspective from those that have forged regional initiatives before," said Jeff Kiely, executive director of the Northwest New Mexico Council of Governments (NWNMCOG).

The meeting was in part prompted by the "POWER report" produced this past year by Highland Economics LLC under contract to the NWNMCOG. This federally funded report painted a bleak picture of the historically coal-dependent economy of northwestern New Mexico and its neighbors in the Four Corners region, but also outlined a number of opportunities that could be tapped for new investment and development. The conversation has since grown to include all four states and numerous tribes to address the issues at hand.

The event will be held at San Juan College in Farmington, N.M., on Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (plus

an evening reception) through Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to noon.

There will likewise be a networking reception the evening of Nov. 1, offering a chance for our regional partners to get better acquainted.

For more details and to learn how you can participate in this working forum, visit: www.4cornersed.com/4CFE.

We look forward to your insights and to working together with you to set the stage for a more vibrant future.

For more information, contact the Four Corners Future Forum Planning Committee at Info@4cornersed.com or (505) 566-3720.



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Region 9 announces new board officers

By Terry Blair-Burton
Special to The SUN

The Region 9 Economic Development District of Southwest Colorado has elected new officers to their board of directors. William Tookey, the San Juan County administrator is the new chairman. He replaces Dan Fernandez from Dolores County who held the position for eight years. Tookey is only the sixth chair in Region 9's 28-year history.

Joining Tookey is Todd Starr, Archuleta County attorney as vice chair; Shane Hale, Cortez city manager as secretary; and Laurie Sigilitto as treasurer. The officers were elected at Region 9's annual

meeting held on Sept. 28.

The four officers and three additional board members make up the Region 9 executive committee. Dan Fernandez, past chair and Dolores County representative; Mary Jo Coulehan, Pagosa Springs Chamber; and Dwayne Findley, Montezuma representative, were also elected to the executive committee.

Region 9 is a public/private partnership that improves economic conditions and coordinates economic development efforts in five Colorado counties. The Region 9 Board of Directors is comprised of representatives from the 17 local governmental jurisdictions and nine members from the private

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Sports

VOLLEYBALL

Pirates leave tri tournament with two wins, face Bayfield at home for senior night

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team won both of its matches at the Monte Vista tri tournament on Saturday.

Pagosa began the tournament by playing against the host of the tournament, the Monte Vista Pirates.

Monte Vista

Pagosa faced off with Monte Vista to begin the tournament and defeated them in three sets.

Pagosa took the first set by a score of 25-13 and the second set by a score 25-15.

Pagosa sealed the victory over Monte Vista by taking the third set 25-13.

Morgan Lewis led the team in kills with 11, followed by Faith Ahlhardt with nine and Keena Murphy with eight.

Pagosa tallied 12 serving aces for the game. Murphy and Isabelle Pajak both had three, Ahlhardt and Morgan Lewis added two each and Patty Black and Teagan Stretton added one apiece.

The lone block recorded for Pagosa was made by Ahlhardt.

Coach Connie O'Donnell wrote in an email to The SUN that the team played its game against Monte Vista this time around.

"We played down to their level when we played them in Bayfield, but not on Saturday. It was nice to dominate and to be able to get some playing time for some younger players," she wrote.

O'Donnell noted that serving was the strength for Pagosa against Monte Vista.

After the win against Monte Vista, Pagosa then finished off the tournament against the Alamosa Mean Moose.

Alamosa

Pagosa ended the tournament on a high note by defeating Alamosa in three sets.

The Pirates won the first set by a score of 25-10 and took the second set from the Mean Moose 25-14.

The Pirates outlasted the Mean Moose in the third set, defeating them 25-20 to take the match.

Ahlhardt led the team in kills with 14. Taylor and Morgan Lewis

both added six kills as well.

Ahlhardt and Pajak also added three serving aces apiece.

Defensively, Morgan Lewis led the team in blocks with three.

"Alamosa's libero got hurt in the first set and she is a very good defensive player," O'Donnell wrote.

Despite the injury to Alamosa's libero, O'Donnell mentioned that whether she was on the court or not, Pagosa played as a team to win the match.

"It probably helped us to not have her out there for the rest of the match, but I don't think that it would have mattered. We were just very much in sync with each other," she wrote.

Even when Alamosa went on a scoring run, Pagosa was able to recoup, O'Donnell wrote.

O'Donnell also praised the team for shaking the injured Alamosa player's hand after the game without a coach's direction.

"They are a bunch of classy girls and I am really proud of them," she wrote.

The pair of wins brought Pagosa's overall record to 10-8. The

wins also brought Pagosa's league record to 5-4.

Pagosa has moved up to third in the Intermountain League (IML) standings and up one spot in the RPI standings.

Pagosa is now ranked 31st out of 71 teams in the 3A classification.

Pagosa will now face off on senior night for its final home game against the Bayfield Wolverines (11-6 overall, 7-2 in the IML).

"We are so excited to play Bayfield. Rivalry matches are always fun," she wrote.

O'Donnell wrote that Pagosa is making changes to its offense, but the most important thing is being good teammates to each other and having fun.

For senior night, it will be fun to celebrate the team leaders and parents before the varsity match, O'Donnell mentioned.

"It is our last home game since we will be traveling for the post season. It is also the last game for the JV and C teams," she wrote.

Varsity action against Bayfield is set to start at 6 p.m. tonight. chris@pagosasun.com

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CROSS-COUNTRY

Pirates looking to earn state spots

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate harriers are continuing to gear up for Friday's regional ac-

tion in Delta, with both the boys' and girls' squads looking to earn a spot at the state meet on Oct. 28 in Colorado Springs.

As part of that work, the Pirates participated in the Eric Wolfe Invi-

tational in Monte Vista on Friday, Oct. 13, making the meet into a tempo workout.

Despite treating the meet as a workout to maintain and increase pace throughout the course of a

race, the boys' team placed fourth at the meet, with the girl's squad taking third out of more than a dozen teams.

For the tempo run, the teams' core groups were challenged to run together and maintain a pace throughout the race, focusing on the end of the race, coach Scott Anderson explained previously.

That tempo, he explained further, increased each mile of the race to simulate effort levels in a race and build mental skills related to finishing strong, as well as serving as a workout to increase fitness levels for regionals.

Most of the courses the Pirates have run this year, he said Wednesday, have been more challenging,

■ See Cross-country A14



Photo courtesy Jami Harms

The Pirate team works together during Friday's race in Monte Vista, with the team finishing fourth out of more than a dozen teams. In front, left to right, are Trenton Buffington, Kaleb Buffington and Noah Gorman. In back are Gabe Heraty and Jack Foster.

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FOOTBALL



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Pirate Keaton Laverty lays a hit on a Bayfield receiver during Friday's game in Bayfield. The Pirates lost to the Wolverines 21-3 and will take on the Alamosa Mean Moose at home on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Pagosa falls to Bayfield, will host Alamosa Saturday

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team lost its road game to the Bayfield Wolverines on Friday by a score of 21-3.

The Wolverines struck first with Dylan Hilliker taking the opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown, giving Bayfield an early 7-0 lead.

The Pirates responded with four minutes left in the first quarter with a 26-yard field goal by Keaton Anderson to make it 7-3 Bayfield.

Just before halftime, Cade Cowan intercepted a pass thrown by Bayfield quarterback Hayden Farmer to keep the score at 7-3.

With a little over three minutes remaining in the third quarter, Bayfield's Carl Heide rushed for a 17-yard touchdown to extend Bayfield's lead to 14-3.

In the waning seconds of the third quarter, Isaiah Griego found Keaton Laverty with a pass, who then lateraled it to Paden Bailey to pick up 33 yards.

The Pirates then fumbled on the first play of the fourth quarter to give possession back to the Wolverines.

With eight minutes left to play in

the fourth quarter, David Hawkins ran for a 13-yard touchdown, extending Bayfield's lead to 21-3.

Pagosa's comeback efforts in the final quarter were unsuccessful and Bayfield held on for a 21-3 victory.

"It was disappointing to lose. I thought we, overall, played pretty well. Our effort was really good," head coach Myron Stretton said.

Stretton praised the number of options that the team has when it runs the ball.

"When you have those options where you can run to either side, up the middle, outside, off tackle, it really does open up your offense," he explained.

The team had some mental mistakes that hurt it and they need to be eliminated, he said.

Physical mistakes will happen as well because you are competing against someone, he said.

"I think we lost our composure in a couple instances that caused us to make mistakes, and it cost us," he explained.

With the score at 7-3 at the end of the first half, Stretton was encouraged by what he saw from the team.

"I really felt like we outplayed them in the first half. We were down

7-3, but we gave up the opening kickoff return for a touchdown and that's never a good way to start a game," Stretton said.

Stretton noted that in the past that might have hurt the team's morale, but the team bounced back.

"We fought hard. We played hard; we played well," he said.

In the second half, it seemed that any time the Pirates accumulated momentum, a mistake was made that put them in a tough position, he explained.

"The tougher competition that you're playing, the tougher those things are to overcome, so, again, you just have to minimize that stuff," Stretton said.

After the loss, Stretton told the team that he was proud of them.

"I just told them that I was proud of them, that they did play hard and that they competed," he said.

Stretton also mentioned that the younger kids on the team were inspired after the loss.

"I think probably for a lot of them, especially for the younger guys, a light goes on," he explained.

Stretton noted that he hopes that it was an eye-opener for the team that they can compete with anyone.

According to MaxPreps, Pagosa accumulated five penalties that totaled 59 yards.

The Pirates accumulated 65 passing yards and 52 rushing yards.

The Pirates turned over the ball three times and caused one Wolverine turnover.

The Pirates were four for 11 on third downs and, defensively, Pagosa tallied five sacks.

With the loss, Pagosa drops to 4-3 overall with a 2-1 record in the Intermountain League (IML).

Pagosa will now welcome the Alamosa Mean Moose (5-2 overall, 2-1 in the IML) for a home matchup on Saturday.

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Soccer

It's how you finish: Pirates end season with pair of wins

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

"It's not how you start, but how you finish!" wrote Pagosa Springs High School soccer coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason in a statement to The SUN.

The Pirate soccer team ended its season on a strong note over the last week, logging a pair of wins over league opponents.

After going 2-0 in their final week of action, the Pirates ended the season with a 4-7-1 league record and overall record of 4-10-1.

The first win came in overtime fashion against the Crested Butte Titans Saturday in Crested Butte.

"I was asking the guys the night before the game about our goal and the growth that we have worked for. We all wanted to tighten our defensive posture & shorten our transition time," Kurt-Mason wrote. "Before the game started in Crested Butte I ask the guys to focus on playing for each other, have each others' back, and support every effort to defend and score."

And the Pirates worked to do just that, taking a 0-0 tie into half-time and 1-1 tie into overtime play, where they managed to score again and secure the win.

Jason Monterroso, he indicated, had the final touch on both of the team's goals.

The first goal came on a volley inside the 6-yard box off an assist from Brandon Breman.

"Jason also scored the winning goal," the coach explained, "on an incredible run, into 30 knot winds and a solid C.B. defense in OT."

On the other end of the pitch, keeper Paul Farrah logged 18 saves, "keeping us in a position to win," Kurt-Mason wrote.

Helping Farrah in the back was Liam Doctor, with the coach reporting that Doctor saved two shots on goal to earn the team's Player of the Game distinction.

"The Pirates demonstrated perseverance, grit and composure for the entire 89 minutes," Kurt-Mason wrote.

With the loss, the Titans fell to



Photo courtesy Lydia Stern

Pagosa's EJ Monterroso works to turn the ball during Saturday's 2-1 overtime win over the Crested Butte Titans in Crested Butte. The Pirates finished their 2017 season with a pair of wins.

a 5-6 league record and 6-8 season mark.

Then, on Tuesday, the Pirates traveled to Cortez to take on the Panthers, returning home with a 3-1 victory on the books.

The Panthers took the lead in the first six minutes of the game on a deflection, and held that lead into the second half.

"We really were not getting any chances of scoring in the 1st half but in the second (half) we exploited the width of the field and connected passes to finish 3 goals on 6 shots on goal," Kurt-Mason wrote.

Had the team been attacking from the outside with the same efficiency for the entire game, the coach indicated the score would have been more convincing in the Pirates' favor.

The Pirates' possession time "increased tremendously" in the second half, as well, he noted.

In the game's 45th minute, EJ Monterroso, "with his tremendous speed attacked from the outside with an assist from Will Villalobos."

Then, in the game's 50th minute, EJ Monterroso assisted Jason Monterroso who shot from the outside to give the Pirates a 2-1 lead.

Then, at minute 62, the coach explained that the Pirates connected a series of passes from the right side of the Cortez box that opened up Villalobos for a one-touch finish past the Cortez keeper from the 6-yard mark, giving the Pirates the 3-1 lead.

"Both the defensive posture & offensive attacks have made some great steps forward," Kurt-Mason wrote.

With the loss, the Panthers ended their season with a 0-10-1 league mark and 0-12-1 overall record.

The Pirates' roster lists eight seniors who rounded out their high school careers with wins: Tate

Hinger, Tanner Evans, Michael Candelaria, Josue Castaneda, Chris Valdez, Jason Monterroso, Breman and Doctor.

Pagosa finished the regular season sixth in the Intermountain League, with Ridgway finishing first, followed by Bayfield, Telluride, Alamosa, Crested Butte, Pagosa and Cortez.

"I have always believed that it is not how you start but how you finish," Kurt-Mason wrote. "We had a rocky start to the season but through a stormy season we found the ... formula to win. Good things take time."

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Football

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To prepare for Alamosa, Stretton said that there will be minor things added to the offense, but executing and cutting down on mental mistakes is what will be focused on.

"We have to play our game; we have to execute. There's always cer-

tain things offensively that you try to prepare for, and certain things that we will emphasize offensively," he said.

Stretton also noted that the team will need to focus on things that it can control.

"The RPI and all of that, you can

get bogged down in that. It doesn't do anybody any good, so I just have been emphasizing that we just need to concentrate on the things that we can control," he explained.

The game time for Saturday's matchup is 1 p.m.

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Cross-country

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but not as fast as the course in Delta, which is also known to the teams as the "Delta Speedway."

The tempo work, then, helps the Pirates to run with more speed.

The teams also used the meet in Monte Vista to solidify the No. 7 runners at regionals.

"Overall, it went well," he said following the race. "We were happy with the kids that were tempoing."

The team was also not pushing its members hard who are still recovering from illness.

In the boys' race, Elan Ramirez was the top Pirate finisher, finishing 24th in a personal record (PR) time of 20 minutes, 2 seconds.

Ramirez, Anderson said, earned the No. 7 spot for the Pirates at regionals and "ran an excellent race, his best race of the year."

Kaleb Buffington was the next across the line, finishing 32nd in

20:15, followed by Trey Wilson in 37th in 20:19 (a PR).

Trenton Buffington finished 37th in 20:23, and Jack Foster and Noah Gorman finished 40th and 41st, both with a time of 20:27.

Gabe Heraty followed in 44th with a PR time of 20:34.

For the Lady Pirates, Megan Greenly was first across the line, finishing 15th overall in 23:21.

Shelby Cronon was next, finishing 16th two second later.

Sarah Ross finished 20th in 23:51, followed by Celia Taylor in 24:16 and Hailey Griego in 29th with a time of 25:41.

Griego, the coach said, earned the No. 7 spot at regionals for the Lady Pirates by progressing every week.

Annabelle Bowles finished 30th in 25:54 and Taleah Hauger finished 34th in 26:24.

Practice this week has gone well, Anderson said, with both teams

now tapering off to be rested for Friday's meet.

There are two ways to qualify for state at the regional tournaments, the coach explained: by finishing as one of the top four teams, or earning an individual spot by finishing in the top 15.

The Pirates will run eight at regionals, Anderson said, though only seven will count toward the final standings.

And, for the Pirate teams, only time will tell.

"We could show up there on either side and have a great day and finish second at the meet, ... or not qualify," Anderson said, with competition looking tough.

"We thank everybody for the support to date," Anderson said, adding that the harriers are looking forward to running not only the fastest they have this year, but the fastest they ever have.

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Town council hears pitch for addressing top priorities

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Town Council recently heard a pitch from Archuleta County Commissioner Michael Whiting about the town and county each budgeting additional funds to be used for the town and county's joint priorities.

Most recently, discussion came on the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 18, while the town council was discussing its 2018 budget in a work session.

Pagosa Springs and Archuleta County share three goals or priorities to focus on in the community, with those three goals being broadband Internet, affordable housing and early childhood care and development.

Whiting proposed that the town and the county each budget \$300,000, and that way, \$100,000 could go to each goal from each separate entity.

Whiting explained that \$300,000 is less than 1 percent of Archuleta County's budget.

Later in the meeting, council member David Schanzbaker said he had done some math, and \$300,000 is roughly 5 percent of the town's budget.

"What I would suggest is a joint advisory committee ... that can vet opportunities and make informed recommendations to otherwise busy elected leaders," said Whiting. "I think a couple of people from each one of the task forces working on the same committee, plus one representative from our elected body and yours and then one at large selection that that group picks from their community."

Whiting also suggested that there be an odd number of people on the committee, to avoid ties.

He went on to state that the town and the county putting up resources would result in outside funding as well.

He argued that, with the town and county investing in its community, the chances to be chosen for grants in the future could improve.

Pagosa Springs Mayor Don Volger asked what the initial response of the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) was, with Whiting saying that if there was a vote on it today, he thought the idea would pass 2-1, but when the time comes to make the decision, he thinks it will be 3-0.

"I personally don't have any problem with putting town money behind our priorities that we've been working on for a couple of years," said Volger. "Obviously, I think that needs to be contingent on county cooperation and county contribution and also it needs to be contingent on a management vehicle for those funds that we all can agree on."

Volger went on to explain that

the council would need to figure out how much money it could offer before making a decision.

"It's not in our budget now, and we'll have to take it from someplace else and rearrange ... but personally I think it's a great idea and that we should, I just personally don't know how much," said Volger. "I would hope that it would be the recommended \$300,000, but I don't know."

Volger went on to explain that the current work session that the council was in wasn't the right time to discuss the idea, but that maybe the town council could discuss it during its Wednesday evening work session next week, scheduled for Oct. 25 at 5:30 p.m.

The purpose of the work session is to further discuss the town's 2018 budget.

"Let's let it simmer for a while, and then hopefully next week we can address it," said Volger.
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Flu cases show early uptick; get your yearly vaccine soon

Special to The SUN

Twenty Coloradans have been hospitalized with flu since Aug. 1, about double the number of cases the state usually sees this time of year.

The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) and San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) urge Coloradans ages 6 months and older to get a flu vaccine, ideally before the end of October. Yearly flu vaccines are the first and most important step in protecting against influenza disease.

Flu is among the most common respiratory illnesses in the United States, infecting millions of people every flu season. During last year's

flu season, 3,340 Coloradans were hospitalized with flu, and two Colorado children died.

Flu vaccination can reduce flu illnesses, doctor visits, and missed work and school due to flu, as well as prevent flu-related hospitalizations. The more people who get vaccinated, the more people will be protected from flu, including older populations, very young children, pregnant women and those with certain health conditions who are more vulnerable to serious flu complications.

Here are some facts about this year's flu vaccine:

- The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends only injectable flu shots

this year. The nasal flu vaccine (FluMist) is not recommended.

- The CDC, as well as the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, recommend pregnant women get a flu vaccine during any trimester of their pregnancy. Influenza can be a more severe disease during pregnancy. Pregnant women may receive any licensed, recommended and age-appropriate flu vaccine.

- Options for flu vaccine include vaccines protecting against three or four strains of flu; high-dose and enhanced vaccine for older people; and vaccines manufactured without eggs. People should discuss

these choices with their health care providers.

SJBPH encourages residents to receive their immunizations in their medical home with their primary care provider. Flu shots are a preventive care benefit for both children and adults covered under the Affordable Care Act and for most people the immunization will be free. For more information, visit <https://www.healthcare.gov/what-are-my-preventive-care-benefits/>.

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By Lindsay Romero
Special to The SUN

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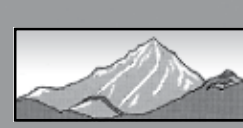
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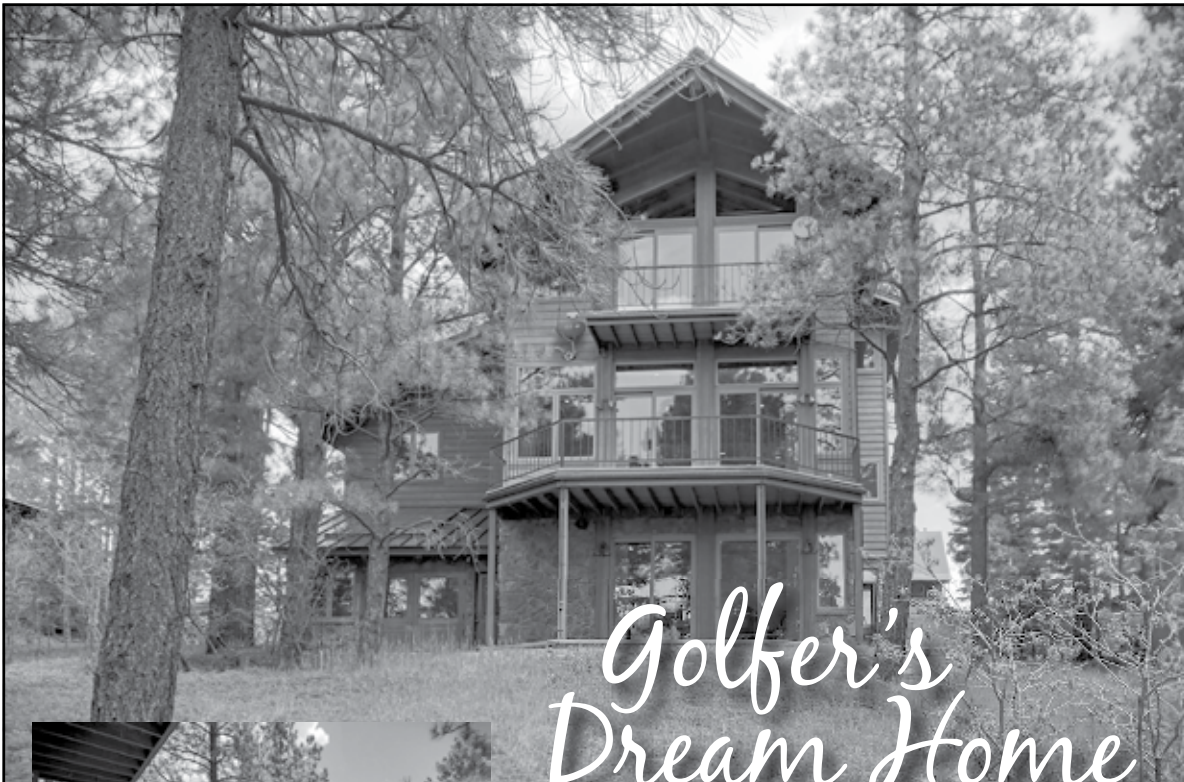


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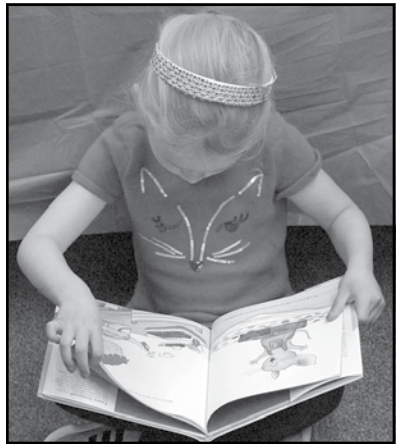


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Education



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Kindergarten students in Lori Kelly's class enjoy the offerings of this year's book fair. The Wild West Book Fair will be running through Oct. 27 during school hours in the Pagosa Springs Elementary School library. There will also be a family night, which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m.



Principal presents on elementary curriculum, instruction

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The Archuleta School District (ASD) Board of Education (BOE) held a work session before its regular meeting on Oct. 10 to listen to a presentation made by Pagosa Springs Elementary School (PSES) Principal Justin Cowan.

The presentation was intended to give the BOE a report on curriculum and instruction at PSES.

Cowan began his presentation with a brief overview of how PSES plans to increase the academic success of students.

Moving forward with his presentation, Cowan discussed the "three-year plan" he has for PSES.

Three-year plan

Year one (the 2015-16 school year) was when Cowan and Assistant Superintendent Laura Mijares (who was the assistant principal at the school at the time) went through PSES and observed the culture, academic setting and

achievement and growth to get a baseline.

The next year began with Cowan making some goals for PSES.

"Year two we had some changes and set some goals," Cowan said.

One of the major goals involved improving PSES's scores in the math portion of the Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers (PARCC) assessment.

In year one, PSES landed in the 19th percentile in math for the PARCC assessment.

"We set a goal to increase to the 38th percentile last year, and as you know from Laura's presentation last month, we hit 46," Cowan said.

PSES knows that it is on the right track with best practices and curriculum mapping, he reported.

For this year, or year three, Cowan has told the PSES staff that this is where they "become who they are."

"From this year on, this is where we see continual increases in achievement and growth, both of

those areas that are measured," he explained.

There will be a transition for PSES staff when it comes to paradigms and the comfort level of getting to know each other and new curriculums, he explained.

"We have several new curriculum for our English-language arts, and math in both kindergarten and then first through fourth," he said.

Cowan then went on to explain how he is implementing the eight traits of high-achieving schools.

"Everything we do is done through that framework, we feel like there's no where to go but up," he noted.

From there, PSES creates "big rocks" each year. And under this model years one, two and three are considered "pilot, implement and embed," he explained.

In year three, consistency and continuity are stressed with the continued implementation of the eight traits, he explained.

PSES is also in the process of tweaking its curriculum maps with

backward designs, he said.

A curriculum map is defined as "the process of indexing or diagramming a curriculum to identify and address academic gaps."

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Driver shortage delays select school bus routes

By Michael Hodgson
Special to The SUN

A shortage of school bus drivers will result in delayed after-school bus times for two Archuleta School District (ASD) routes.

The two Route 6 buses that travel south on U.S. 84 to the Edith Bridge

community will run approximately 45-60 minutes behind beginning Monday, Oct. 23. Morning bus route times are not affected by this delay.

Students riding those buses home should report to the cafeteria of their respective schools at the end of each school day, where they will receive tutoring and assistance with home-

work along with other activities.

ASD will resume regular route times once new bus drivers can be hired and trained.

Superintendent Linda Reed indicated the district is actively recruiting new bus drivers and is taking applications through its website at www.mypagosaschools.com.

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If you have any questions, please call ASD Transportation Services at 264-0392 or talk to your student's building principal during parent-teacher conferences.

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September," he said.

PSES is also embedding transparent lesson planning with best practices, Engage NY, CKLA and Starfall, which are PSES's main curriculums, and the curriculums PSES is mainly tested on.

Embedding a positive school culture was also mentioned by Cowan.

Resetting of PSES's Positive Behavior Intervention Support System has been led by PSES Assistant Principal Chantelle Jordan, he noted.

Resetting of Professional Learning Communities (PLC), improving learning environment and piloting competency-based education were also mentioned by Cowan.

Master schedule

Next in his presentation Cowan discussed the master schedule for PSES.

"In our schedule, we are building on strengths of the redesign," Cowan said.

For all kids within PSES, there is collaborative planning for all grades, he explained.

"Which gives teachers the ability to actually sit together, look at a unit, plan and pull out the practice problems they're going to do, the application problems," he explained.

Cowan mentioned that this method is by no means perfect, and the PSES staff is still growing in year three.

The third and fourth grades have become departmentalized and K-2 has returned to a self-contained model to give more of a primary K-2 feel, he said.

Recess has returned because it shows that movement helps learning, Cowan said.

"Prior to me coming, recess had been eliminated. All kids got daily PE (and still do), so they were getting the needed exercise," Cowan wrote in an email to The SUN.

Unstructured play each day can help children in social and emotional ways, gives the kids a "brain break" and sets them up for further academic success, Cowan wrote.

PSES also has embedded a master schedule and introduced What I Need (WIN) clubs for all students.

"They're for everybody, and that is our response to intervention system that our district is modeled on," he explained during his presentation.

Title teachers and aides have been assigned to teachers during their WIN clubs to help in small

groups, he said.

For exceptional and at-risk students PSES has gone further, Cowan explained.

"We've added Spanish and STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics)," he said.

An addition of a Stepping Stones program was also discussed by Cowan.

"It targets the highest at-risk kids who would otherwise probably be expelled from the school," he explained.

Social and emotional needs are met within this program, but also trying to get the kids to access their education, he noted.

This program is staffed with a therapist, half-time teacher and a special education teacher, he said.

The title team was also reconfigured to better use the title interventionists, Cowan said.

The presentation then moved to a discussion about the culture of PSES.

Culture

"Culture supports learning," Cowan explained.

PSES went through a PLC reset and is currently focused on four questions relating to instruction.

Questions posed within this portion of the presentation were: What do we want students to know? How do we know if they know it? What do we do if they don't? And, how will we challenge our gifted and advanced students?

Cowan stressed that teachers leave all ideas on the table, have all options considered, and come to a consensus and move forward.

"That's one of the challenges, actually, of being a school on improvement since 2012 is people actually think 'that's who we are' and I am saying that is not who we are, we won't stay there," Cowan noted.

This kind of culture then supports the instructional paradigm, he explained.

Using the slogan "Care Reigns Here" moving from extrinsic rewards to intrinsically motivated students and incorporating a school song and school creed all support the culture, he explained.

It is also important for PSES teachers to not just be teachers, he said.

"We are educators, which means so much more than just dispensing information like Google can, we know our kids," he said.

Moving forward from the culture side of PSES, the learning environment of the school was discussed.

Learning environment

PSES has been working on the learning environment by creating student-centered spaces, Cowan explained.

"It's unbelievable how much a space will do for you when you learn," he said.

Leaving empty spaces in classrooms to draw attention to more productive spaces is encouraged, he noted.

"For example, if you have a bulletin board and you're teaching about cells, and you have your cell posters up, they're actual exemplars that you can use and direct kids to," he said.

When one unit is done, another unit can be posted on the bulletin board, Cowan explained.

"It's that ever-changing environment that helps propel the students forward, not just us propelling them forward," he said.

Having welcoming and open classrooms, alternative seating arrangements and state-of-the-art technology such as Smartboards and Chromebooks were also mentioned.

"We want to bring our talents and personalize their learning, not just to be scripted teachers with a curriculum, but actually personalize it," he explained.

Implementing the new curriculum in the room, however, has been difficult, Cowan said.

"People have been through a lot of different curriculums and different programs, and they are comfortable with certain ones and change is difficult," he explained.

The discussion then switched to fidelity to the curriculum.

Curriculum fidelity

Staying loyal to the current curriculum is important, he noted.

"Teach it as it's designed and teach it only," he said.

This idea is part of the paradigm shift from teachers being independent operators to moving toward a more collaborative approach, Cowan explained.

"Like I said, teachers are sometimes used to other things, and if one supplements with one thing and another supplements with another, your curriculum can get very fractured," he said.

Narrowing the focus, backward planning and unity of effort among the K-4 staff are also important, Cowan noted.

From there, Cowan went on to discuss PSES curriculum maps.

Curriculum maps

PSES took the curriculum reset ideas from the strategic framework

and worked on them for about a year and a half, he said.

"The idea was to fill gaps, so in 180-day designed curriculum that national companies put out, we have 167 school days, so we need to pair that down and fit it into a 167 day and fill gaps and eliminate redundancies," he explained.

The strategic framework, according to the ASD website, is "a plan developed by community members, teaching staff, and the board of directors, outlining the values and outcomes students need to have and reach to be successful and productive adults."

The next step is to implement transparent lesson planning, Cowan said.

Transparent lesson planning/PLC RTI approach

When PSES teachers lesson plan for their students, Cowan stresses the importance of using best practices.

PSES staff should describe the specific methods they will use to teach their students, he said.

"For example, in your lesson plans if you say 'read,' tell me how you're going to do that; share that with your colleagues," he explained.

The next step is for PSES to strengthen its PLC and Response to Intervention (RTI) approach, he said.

Within his presentation, Cowan then posed three questions pertaining to student learning and included answers for how PSES is aiming to accomplish those goals.

According to the presentation, PSES wants each student to learn by utilizing lesson plans and curriculum maps.

PSES then tests the students

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School superintendent's report details timeline for master plan

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

As part of her monthly superintendent's report presented at the Oct. 10 Archuleta School District (ASD) school board meeting, Linda Reed summarized the meetings between the Planning Assistance Team (PAT) and RTA Architects pertaining to discussions regarding school sites and buildings.

RTA Architects was hired by the school district to analyze each of ASD's buildings.

The PAT, which is made up of community members, and RTA have then met through meetings to discuss ways in which to improve ASD sites and buildings.

This process will culminate in recommendations to the school board for a facilities master plan.

At the end of the section of the

report that discusses these particular meetings, Reed states, "Finally, based on discussions with RTA and also Todd Snidow of GK Baum, I'm recommending the board proceed with the time line outlined in Scenario #2, also in your packet, pending recommendations from the PAT."

The timeline for scenario two outlines the course of action the PAT could potentially take for master plan solutions.

The months of October and November would consist of PAT meetings to develop, narrow and present master plan solutions to the community via community meetings and forums.

December and January would consist of a board update on the community meetings and PAT, along with more consideration and revisions to the master plan.

Community surveys and small forum discussions would also be included for the community.

In February, the district and RTA would apply for the Building Excellent Schools Today (BEST) cash grant.

More community and PAT meetings would take place in order to refine the master plan in February.

In March, the completed master plan would receive recommendations from the PAT and the community.

April would have the board voting on the final master plan and May would have the district discuss the BEST grant determination by the Colorado Department of Education.

June through November would include pre-bond planning by the district, as well as more community outreach.

November through May would involve the district and a design team working on designing and bidding on master plan solutions.

The timeline for scenario one involves the same actions by the PAT and ASD.

The differences between the two scenarios, however, is that scenario one involves the board presenting the master plan solution to the community through a community meeting and voting on the final master plan in January of 2018.

In scenario one, the board would still apply for the BEST grant in February.

The next PAT meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 23, at 5 p.m. in the Pagosa Springs Middle School library.

The next two community engagement meetings hosted by the school board are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26.

One will take place at the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association building located at 230 Port Ave. from noon to 1 p.m., and the next will be held at the Ross Aragon Community Center from 6 to 7 p.m. chris@pagosahun.com

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using a variety of standardized tests, and if students still struggle, intervention and enrichment may be utilized.

Cowan concluded his presentation by discussing some of the goals set by PSES for the school year.

Goals

Aside from reaching the 46th percentile in math for the PARCC assessment, Cowan wants PSES to continue to challenge itself.

Cowan now wants to see growth in the PARCC math assessment from the 46th percentile to the 56th percentile.

In third and fourth grade, Cowan would like to see achievement levels reach or exceed 34 percent in math for the 2017-18 school year.

The state average for math is 37 percent.

Cowan wants PSES to reach the state average for the PARCC language arts assessment.

In language arts, Cowan would like to see third and fourth graders get to 36 percent for the 2017-18 school year.

The state average for language arts is 42.1 percent.

To apply these goals, WIN clubs will be utilized, Cowan said.

Peer observations, peer coaching and growth through evaluation were also all methods mentioned in the presentation.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center to offer arts and crafts class

By Darren Lewis
SUN Columnist

The Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations through Nov. 22 for an arts and crafts class held at the Ross Aragon Community Center.

Registration can be completed at the Community Center. The class is for ages 9-13 and class size is limited.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. This class is a four-week session beginning Nov. 28 and running through Dec. 21. The cost of the class is \$25 for the four-week session.

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EXTENSION VIEWPOINTS

Are you interested in the 4-H program?

By Robin Young
PREVIEW Columnist

Since its humble beginnings more than 100 years ago, 4-H has grown to become the nation's largest youth development organization.

The 4-H idea is simple: help young people and their families gain the skills they need to be proactive forces in their communities and develop ideas for a more innovative economy. That idea was the catalyst to begin the 4-H movement and those values continue today.

As one of the first youth development organizations in America, 4-H opened the door for young people to learn leadership skills and explore ways to give back. 4-H revolutionized how youth connected to practical, hands-on learning experiences while outside of the classroom.

There will be a local open house from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 30 for those looking to learn more about 4-H programs and get involved.

The open house will be at the Colorado State University (CSU) Extension office in Archuleta County at 344 U.S. 84, or call 264-5931.

The birth of 4-H programs

During the late 1800s, researchers at public universities saw that adults in the farming community did not readily accept the new agricultural discoveries being developed on university campuses. However, they found that young people were open to new thinking and would “experiment” with new ideas and share their experiences and successes with adults. In this way, rural youth programs became an innovative way to introduce new agriculture technology to their communities.

The seed of the 4-H idea of practical and “hands-on” learning came from the desire to make public school education more connected to country life. Early programs tied both public and private resources together for the purpose of helping rural youth. Building community clubs to help solve these agricultural challenges was a first step toward youth learning more about the industries in their community.

A.B. Graham started one such youth program in Clark County, Ohio, in 1902, which is considered the birth of the 4-H program in the United States. The first club was called “The Tomato Club” or the “Corn Growing Club.” T.A. “Dad” Erickson, of Douglas County, Minn., started local agricultural after-school clubs and fairs also in 1902. Jessie Field Shambaugh developed the clover pin with an H on each leaf in 1910 and, by 1912, they were called 4-H clubs.

When Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act in 1914 and created the Cooperative Extension System at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) (referred to as just Extension in Colorado), it included work of various boys’ and girls’ clubs involved with agriculture, home economics and related subjects, which effectively nationalized the 4-H organization. By 1924, these clubs became organized as 4-H clubs, and the clover emblem was adopted.

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Through the local county and state offices, Extension staff provides research-based information, nonformal educational programs and technical advice directly to individuals, families and communities that enables them to be self-reliant and improve their lives. Historically, these efforts have been described in various ways — as major projects, programs, areas or core programs.

Today, 4-H has an expansive reach, serving youth in rural, urban, suburban and inner city communities in every state across the nation. Youth currently in 4-H are tackling the nation's top issues, from global food security, climate change and sustainable energy to childhood obesity and food safety.

4-H out-of-school programming, in-school enrichment programs, clubs and camps also offer a wide variety of science, engineering, technology and applied math educational opportunities — from agricultural and animal sciences to rocketry, robotics, environmental protection and computer science — to improve the nation's ability to compete in key scientific fields and take on the leading challenges of the 21st century.

4-H also has an expanded global presence through the development of the International Farm Youth Exchange. The Exchange helped to develop similar 4-H programs in more than 80 countries throughout the world.

As 4-H grew, so has the American economy. Companies in the areas of agriculture, manufacturing, technology and education seek out 4-H youth to join the ranks of their most successful employees. In addition, you will find 4-H distinguished alumni in many different fields such as business and industry, communications, education, entertainment, sports and public service.

The inception of the four-leaf clover as the symbol of 4-H

The 4-H clover emblem was the vision of Oscar Herman Benson (1875-1951) who was the Wright County, Iowa, school superintendent.

He was visiting a one-room school house when the students gave him a gift of good will: seven just-picked four-leaf clovers. This inspired Benson to create the four-leaf clover pennants and pins for students’ agriculture and domestic science exhibits at school fairs. The official emblem is a green four-leaf clover with a white H on each leaf standing for head, heart, health and hands. The white represents purity and the green represents growth.

National 4-H history preservation

Preserving — and making accessible — the history of 4-H highlights an essential part of Americana. What began as a bold experiment in empowering young people to advance agricultural practices of their parents evolved over the past century into a highly respected youth development organization reaching all segments of the U.S. citizenry.

Referring to 4-H history also enables current leaders to design stronger programs, more effectively train volunteer and professional staff, and generate even greater support resources. That is why the National 4-H History Preservation Program was created.

Visit the National 4-H History Preservation website if you:

- Are looking for little known facts, photos or documents on how 4-H originated and prospered over the years.
- Have 4-H buttons, ribbons, pins, posters or other memorabilia that you don't know what to do with.

• Are interested in how, where and why 4-H history is archived.

• Want to learn how you can help start a display, museum, quilt or book about the history of 4-H in your family, community, county or state.

4-H'ers across the nation are responding to challenges every day in their communities and their world.

With a rich history and an expansive network reaching every corner of the country, 4-H is the nation's largest youth development organization. More than 6 million 4-H youth in urban neighborhoods, suburban schoolyards and rural farming communities stand out among their peers: building revolutionary opportunities and implementing community-wide change at an early age.

Proven results

The 4-H Study of Positive Youth Development, a longitudinal study conducted by the Institute for Applied Research in Youth Development at Tufts University, shows youth engaged with 4-H are:

- Nearly two times more likely to get better grades in school;
- Nearly two times more likely to plan to go to college;
- 41 percent less likely to engage in risky behaviors; and
- 25 percent more likely to positively contribute to their families and communities.

Unparalleled reach and scope

With 540,000 volunteers, 3,500 professionals and more than 60 million alumni, the 4-H movement supports young people from elementary school through high school with programs designed to shape future leaders and innovators. Fueled by research-driven programming, 4-H'ers engage in hands-on learning activities in the areas of science, citizenship and healthy living.

Leading by example

The caring support of adult volunteers and mentors inspires

young people in 4-H to work collaboratively, take the lead on their own projects and set and achieve goals with confidence. 4-H'ers chart their own course, explore important issues and define their place in the world. 4-H'ers stand up for themselves and their communities. These pivotal experiences build a foundation of leadership and skills for success in their future careers.

CPR and first aid classes

CPR and first aid certification classes are offered monthly by the CSU Extension office on the second Monday and Wednesday of each month from 6 to 10 p.m. Anyone needing to receive or renew certification can register by calling the Extension office at 264-5931.

We will also attempt to schedule classes on additional dates with five or more registrations.

Cost for the classes is \$80 for combined CPR/first aid and \$55 for CPR, first aid or recertification. The type of first aid information provided will vary by the needs of the audience.

Master Gardener program

The Colorado Master Gardeners program will start in January. More information to come.

Shredding It

Bring a maximum of three boxes (\$5 per box) of your personal papers to the Hometown Foods Market parking lot from 4 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 25. Proceeds support Archuleta County 4-H programs.

More information

CSU Extension is your local university community connection for research-based information about natural resource management; living well through raising kids, eating right and spending smart; gardening and commercial horticulture; the latest agricultural production technologies and community development. Extension 4-H and youth development programs reach more than 100,000 young people annually.

Attorney File # CO-17-770598-LL
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NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED
To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to:
JERRY LEE WATKINS
11397 S FOSTER RD, APT 248
SAN ANTONIO, TX 78223-4434
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 6th day of November 2014, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to

ROBERT L HILL
the following described real estate situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:
LOT 387 IN AMENDED ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION NO. 6, ACCORDING TO THE AMENDED PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD JANUARY 31, 1974 AS RECEPTION NO. 79307.
Account Number: R015068
Schedule Number: 589309306052
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2014-03151
and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to ROBERT L HILL.
That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said real estate for the year 2013
That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of JERRY LEE WATKINS for said year 2013.
That on the 25th day of July 2017, said ROBERT L HILL assigned said certificate of purchase to
JAMES W. LUTOMSKI OR LINDA D. LUTOMSKI
That said JAMES W. LUTOMSKI OR LINDA D. LUTOMSKI on the 31st day of August 2017, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said real estate;
That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said real estate to JAMES W. LUTOMSKI OR LINDA D. LUTOMSKI
On the 14th day of February 2018, unless the same has been redeemed.
Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.
Witness my hand this 5th day of September 2017
/s/ Betty A. Diller
Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado
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CARL BENTLEY
C/O KIM COLBY
P O BOX 1723
PAGOSA SPRINGS, CO 81147
SHARON E. COLBY
C/O KIM COLBY
P O BOX 1723
PAGOSA SPRINGS, CO 81147
CARL BENTLEY
C/O CYNTHIA LEW BENTLEY
7200 ARMSTRONG ROAD
HOWELL, MI 48855-9056
CARL BENTLEY
C/O ANITA ANN BENTLEY
3728 GREGORY ROAD
GREGORY, MI 48137-9479
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 6th day of November 2014, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to

JOE D. & JACQUELINE R. FAHRION
the following described real estate situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:
That portion of the SW1/4SE1/4 of Section 12, Township 34 North, Range 1 West, N.M.P.M. LESS AND EXCEPT that portion of subject property deeded to the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado for right of way purposes by instrument recorded August 11, 1959 in Book 78 at page 201.
ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT that portion described in Quit Claim Deeds recorded November 5, 1993 as Reception Nos. 93006870 and 93006871.
Account Number: R013938
Schedule Number: 588712400078
Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2014-03217
and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to JOE D. & JACQUELINE R. FAHRION.
That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said real estate for the year 2013
That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of CARL BENTLEY and SHARON E. COLBY for said year 2013.
That said JOE D. & JACQUELINE R. FAHRION on the 31st day of August 2017, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said real estate;
That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said real estate to JOE D. & JACQUELINE R. FAHRION
On the 14th day of February 2018, unless the same has been redeemed.
Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.
Witness my hand this 19th day of September 2017
/s/ Betty A. Diller
Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado
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COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 2017-016
To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust:
On August 3, 2017, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Archuleta records.
Original Grantor(s) Jennifer Lee
Original Beneficiary(ies) United States of America acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency, United States Department of Agriculture.
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt United States of America acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency, United States Department of Agriculture
Date of Deed of Trust June 09, 1997
County of Recording Archuleta
Recording Date of Deed of Trust June 09, 1997
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/ Page No.) 97005543
Original Principal Amount \$63,815.00
Outstanding Principal Balance \$49,010.25
Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.
IF THE BORROWER BELIEVES THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN SECTION 38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN SECTION 38-38-103.2, THE BORROWER MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL, THE FEDERAL CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (CFPB), OR BOTH. THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.
Colorado Attorney General 1300 Broadway, 10th Floor Denver, Colorado 80203 (800) 222-4444 www.coloradoattorneygeneral.gov
Federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau P.O. Box 4503 Iowa City, Iowa 52244 (855) 411-2372 www.consumerfinance.gov
DATE: 07/27/2017
Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee in and for the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado
By: /s/ Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Elizabeth S. Marcus #16092
Janeway Law Firm, P.C. 9800 S Meridian Suite 400, Englewood, CO 80112 (303) 706-9990
Attorney File # 17-016097
The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.

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DATE: 07/27/2017
Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee in and for the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado
By: /s/ Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Eve Grina #43658
McCarthy & Holthuis, LLP 7700 E Arapahoe Road, Suite 230, Centennial, CO 80112 (877) 369-6122

Colorado Attorney General 1300 Broadway, 10th Floor Denver, Colorado 80203 (800) 222-4444 www.coloradoattorneygeneral.gov
Federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau P.O. Box 4503 Iowa City, Iowa 52244 (855) 411-2372 www.consumerfinance.gov
DATE: 08/03/2017
Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee in and for the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado
By: /s/ Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Hellestein and Shore PC PO BOX 5637, DENVER, CO 80217 (303) 573-1080
Attorney File # 17-002405H
The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.
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COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 2017-017
To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust:
On August 3, 2017, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Archuleta records.
Original Grantor(s) NILS M. DECKER AND DOROTHY D. DECKER
Original Beneficiary(ies) BANK OF THE SAN JUANS
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt U.S. Bank National Association
Date of Deed of Trust October 21, 2004
County of Recording Archuleta
Recording Date of Deed of Trust October 22, 2004
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/ Page No.) 20409796
Original Principal Amount \$83,000.00
Outstanding Principal Balance \$58,599.46
Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.
THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. LOT 353, PAGOSA HIGHLANDS ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD FEBRUARY 7, 1972 AS RECEPTION NO. 75409.
Also known by street and number as: 1215 HILLS CIRCLE, PAGOSA SPRINGS, CO 81147. THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.
NOTICE OF SALE
The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.
THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, 11/30/2017, at 449 San Juan St, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.
First Publication 10/5/2017
Last Publication 11/2/2017
Name of Publication Pagosa Springs Sun
IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;
IF THE BORROWER BELIEVES THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN SECTION 38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN SECTION 38-38-103.2, THE BORROWER MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL, THE FEDERAL CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (CFPB), OR BOTH. THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.
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DATE: 08/03/2017
Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee in and for the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado
By: /s/ Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Barrett Frappier Weisserman, LLP 1199 Bannock Street, Denver, CO 80202 (303) 350-3711
Attorney File # 00000069510517
The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.
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District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado
Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
Tel. 970.264.2400
Platmap Property Owner's Association, Inc.
Plaintiff
v.
The Sunshine Group IV, LLC
c/o Anice Guillon
Defendant
Case No.: 2017CV300087
Attorney for Plaintiff:
Christopher B. Conley
Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC
700 South 21st Street
Fort Smith, AR 72901
Tel. 479.242.8814
Email: chris@hjlegal.com
Atty. Reg. No. 16PPA0144
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): The Sunshine Group IV, LLC c/o Anice Guillon
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court.
If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.
This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Platmap Townhouses for failure to pay assessments to Platmap Townhouses Property Owner's Association, Inc. The legal description for your real property is below.
Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 16PPA0144, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901 and Samuel S. Vigil, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 16PPA0144
Defendant(s) / Legal Descriptions:
Phase 5
The Sunshine Group IV, LLC c/o Anice Guillon, Lien No. 21305557 filed in Archuleta County, CO, on 8/15/2013 against the following described property, to wit: Unit 7229, Building 015B , Unit Week 7 in that parcel of land being a portion of Parcel D, Third Replat of South Village Lake, recorded under Reception No. 139304 , Plat Filed 3/14/04, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado, on which is located one building containing two, one level townhouse units designated, respectively, as Building 15, Units 7229 and 7230 described as Platmap Phase V as recorded in Plat File No. 341, under Reception No. 179510 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
Dated this 5th day of October, 2017.
Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun
First Publication: October 12, 2017
Last Publication: November 9, 2017
/s/ Christopher B. Conley
Christopher B. Conley
Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC
700 South 21st Street
Fort Smith, AR 72901
Atty. Reg. No.:16PPA0144
Attorney for Plaintiff
AND
/s/ Samuel S. Vigil
Samuel S. Vigil
Law office of Samuel S. Vigil, LLC

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437 6th Street
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Atty. Reg. No.: 40454
Associated Counsel
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District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado
Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
Tel. 970.264.2400
Elk Run Property
Owner's Association, Inc.
Plaintiff
v.
Timeshare Alternative, LLC, et al.
Defendants
Case No.: 2017CV30088
Attorney for Plaintiff:
Christopher B. Conley
Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC
700 South 21st Street
Fort Smith, AR 72901
Tel. 479.242.8814
Email: chris@hjlegal.com
Atty. Reg. No.: 16PPA0144

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO
TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S):
Helen L Harriss
Gerald D Turner
Nedra S Turner
LR Rentals and Real Estate LLC, c/o Woody Labar
Rickert L Cross
Helen H Luckett, Trustee of Helen H Luckett Trust
under Declaration of Trust dated October 31, 1988,
c/o Richard Wade
Jackieadean Smith (deceased), Trustee of the Jackieadean
Smith and Wilma M Smith Revocable Living Trusts,
dated February 11, 1997
Wilma M Smith (deceased), Trustee of the Jackieadean
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dated February 11, 1997
Ronald M Trujillo

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the date of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court.

If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.

This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Elk Run Townhouses for failure to pay assessments to Elk Run Townhouses Property Owner's Association, Inc. The legal description for your real property is below.

Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 16PPA0144, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901 and Samuel S. Vigil, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 40454, 437 6th Street, Las Animas, CO 81054. Defendant(s)' Legal Descriptions:

Building 1-4
Helen L Harriss, Lien No. 21403993 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 7/17/2014 against the following described property, to wit:
Building Number 2 Unit Number 7108, Week Number 38, of Elk Run Townhouses as recorded in Plat File No. 317 under Reception No. 140480 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
Building 1-4
Gerald D Turner and Nedra S Turner, Lien No. 149922, filed in Archuleta County, CO on 8/25/1987 against the following described property, to wit:
Building Number 002A, Unit Number 7106, Week Number 24, of Elk Run Townhouses as recorded in Plat File No. 317 under Reception No. 140480 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

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COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION
CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust:
On August 10, 2017, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Archuleta records.

Original Grantor(s) Arthur Bonn and Cathy Bonn
Original Beneficiary(ies) Washington Mutual Bank, FA
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association
Bank of Deed of Trust February 03, 2006
County of Recording Archuleta
Recording Date of Deed of Trust February 21, 2006
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/Page No.) 20601790
Original Principal Amount \$415,000.00
Outstanding Principal Balance \$341,112.06
Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.

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TRACT 55, ALPINE LAKES RANCH-PONDEROSA HILLS UNIT #2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD MAY 30, 1995 AS RECEPTION NO. 95003381.

At known by street and number as: 200 Golden Spruce Ct, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.
THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.
NOTICE OF SALE
The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, 12/07/2017, at 449 San Juan St, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt

secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorney's fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, as provided by law.
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Last Publication: 11/9/2017
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IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;
IF THE BORROWER BELIEVES THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE ELEMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN SECTION 38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN SECTION 38-38-103.2, THE BORROWER MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL, THE FEDERAL CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (CFPB), OR BOTH, THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.

Colorado Attorney General
1300 Broadway, 10th Floor
Denver, Colorado 80203
(800) 222-4444
www.coloradoattorneygeneral.gov
Federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau
P.O. Box 4503
Iowa City, Iowa 52244
(855) 411-2372
www.consumerfinance.gov
DATE: 08/10/2017
Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee in and for the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado
By: /s/ Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Courtney Wright #45482
McCarthy & Holthus, LLP 7770 E Arapahoe Road, Suite 230, Centennial, CO 80112 (770) 369-6122
Attorney File # CO-17-7760834
The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO EXERCISE FRANCHISE RIGHTS OF BLACK HILLS GAS DISTRIBUTION, LLC D/B/A BLACK HILLS ENERGY IN PAGOSA SPRINGS, COLORADO

You are notified that the Black Hills Gas Distribution, LLC d/b/a Black Hills Energy ("Black Hills Energy" or the "Company"), 7060 Alegre Street Fountain, Colorado 80817, has filed with the Colorado Public Utilities Commission ("the Commission") an Application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing the exercise of natural gas franchise rights granted to the Company by the Town of Pagosa Springs, Colorado (the "Application").
The franchise is for a term of ten (10) years and provides for a franchise fee to the Town in the amount of \$0.0157 per therm derived from gas service within the Town. The Town has the ability to amend the franchise fee by new ordinance two times during years 2-10, as stated in the franchise. The new franchise fee of \$0.0157 per therm is an increase from the prior franchise fee of \$0.0125 per ccf (a ccf is approximately equal to a therm). As a result of the increase in the franchise fee, an average residential customer's monthly bill is estimated to increase by \$0.21, or 0.4%. An average Small Commercial customer is estimated to see a monthly bill increase of \$0.38, or 0.4%. An average Small Volume Firm customer is estimated to see a monthly bill increase of \$3.54, or 0.5%. Customers under an assessment lien or present tariffs may call the Commission at (303) 896-3390 to learn how the amended franchise fee will affect them.
Copies of the Application, including attachments, as well as copies of the proposed and present tariffs as filed with the Commission, are available for examination at the public offices of Black Hills Energy at 7060 Alegre Street, Fountain, Colorado 80817 or at the office of the Commission, 1560 Broadway, Suite 250, Denver, Colorado 80202. Customers with questions concerning the proposed or present tariffs may call the Commission at (303) 894-2000, or may contact the Company by telephone at (888) 890-5554 or by email at customers@blackhillsenergy.com. In addition, the Company's proposed and present tariffs may be viewed at www.blackhillsenergy.com and the applicable Colorado statutes and Commission rules may be viewed at www.dora.colorado.gov/puc.
Any person may file written comments or objections concerning the filing, or may request a written notice of a hearing, with the Colorado Public Utilities Commission, 1560 Broadway, Suite 250, Denver, Colorado, 80202 or email address Dora_PUC_website@state.co.us. Requests for written notices can also be made to the Commission by telephone at (303) 894-2000, or alternatively, by contacting the External Affairs section of the Commission at its local number (303) 894-2070 or toll free number (800) 456-0858. The Commission will consider all written comments and objections submitted prior to the evidentiary hearing on the Application. Written objections (protests) must be filed in accordance with the instructions set forth in the Commission's Notice of the Application. Filing a written objection (protest) by itself will not allow you to participate as a party in any proceeding established in this matter. If you wish to participate as a party in this matter, you must file written intervention documents under Commission Rule 723-1-1401, 4 Colorado Code of Regulations 723-1.
The Commission may suspend the proposed tariffs, rates, rules, or regulations. The Commission may hold a hearing to determine which rates, rules, and regulations will be authorized. If a hearing is held, any member of the public may attend the hearing and may make a statement under oath about the proposed tariffs, whether or not he or she has filed an objection or intervention. If the filing is uncontested or unopposed, the Commission may determine the matter without a hearing and without further notice.

By: Fredric C. Stoffel
Director, Regulatory
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PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING ON October 25th

At Your Disposal, represented by Russell Planning & Engineering of Durango, CO, has applied for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) Amendment for Lot 20, Village Service Commercial, at 128 Bastille Dr., Pagosa Springs, CO (PLN17-208). The property is owned by Mark A. and Kathryn M. Young, and is zoned Commercial (C).
The proposal will relocate permitted Recycling under a roof structure and construct a shop building for the new owner of the solid waste and recycling business with outdoor storage, amending a Conditional Use Permit approved in 2015. Applicant has also made a concurrent request for Variance from requirements to pave access and parking.
Comments regarding this proposal may be submitted to the Archuleta County Development Services-Planning Department, P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1507, telephone: (970) 264-1390 or to Planning@archuletacounty.org prior to the public hearing by the Archuleta County Planning Commission on October 25, 2017, at 6:00 p.m. in the County Administration Office Meeting Room, 598 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs. Public comment will be taken at the meeting.
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Telephone No.: (970) 264-2400
MASTERS PLACE CONDOMINIUM PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
Plaintiff
v.
TIMOTHY DERRICK and All Unknown Persons Who Claim Any Interest In The Subject Matter Of This Action, Defendant.

Attorney for Plaintiff:
Name: D. Brett Van Winkle
Address: 10 Town Plaza, #504
Durango, CO 81301
Phone Number: (970) 426-8424
Atty. Reg. #: 41195
Email: vanwinkledb@gmail.com
Case Number: 17 CV030011
SHERIFF'S COMBINED NOTICE OF SALE, RIGHT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
This is to advise you that the above-captioned action is pending. A Judgment and Decree for Judicial Foreclosure has been entered in this action concerning an assessment lien by the plaintiff Masters Place Condominium Property Owners Association, Inc. pursuant to the Colorado Common Interest Ownership Act, Colorado Revised Statutes, §38-33-316(2) (a), and the Plaintiff's Property Owners Association Declaration for Masters Place Condominium Property Owners Association, Inc. of (said) Assessment Lien being recorded on December 6, 2016 at Reception No. 21608223 in the office of the Clerk and Recorders Office of Archuleta County, Colorado (the "Assessment Lien"). The real property which is the subject matter of this litigation, which is the property subject to the Assessment Lien, is situation in Archuleta County, and is described as follows, to-wit:
Unit Number 7319, Building Number 02, Unit Week Number 50, in Masters Place Condominiums Phase I as depicted on Map 161139 and in accordance with and as limited and defined by the Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership, recorded under Reception Number 161911 amendments and supplements thereto in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
The Plaintiff named above is the judgment creditor in

this action and the lienor of the property pursuant to the Colorado Common Interest Ownership Act, Colorado Revised Statutes, §38-33-316(2)(a), and the Plaintiff's Property Owners Association, Inc. Declaration for Masters Place Condominium Property Owners Association, Inc. As of July 11, 2017 the outstanding balance due and owing on such judgment is \$ 3,311.20.
I shall offer for public sale to the highest bidder, for case, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in said property on December 6, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office, 449 San Juan St., Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.
NOTE: THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN.

Attached hereto are copies of certain Colorado statutes that my vitally affect your property rights in relation to this proceeding. Said proceeding may result in the loss of property in which you have an interest. You may wish to seek the advice of your own private attorney concerning your rights in relation to this foreclosure proceeding.
C.R.S. §38-38-103(4)(a)(II): A notice of intent to cure filed pursuant to section 38-38-104 shall be filed with the office of the clerk at least fifteen calendar days prior to the first scheduled sale date or any date to which the sale is continued;
C.R.S. §38-38-103(4)(a)(III): A notice of intent to redeem filed pursuant to section 38-38-302 shall be filed with the officer no later than eight business days after the sale; INTENT to cure and redeem, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Office of the Sheriff for the County of Archuleta, Front Office, 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.
"May it be duly noted that the sale date of December 6, 2017 has been continued from the original sale date of November 1, 2017 due to failure to publish."
Dated at Archuleta County, Colorado, this 27th day of September, 2017.
/s/ Tonya Hamilton
Tonya Hamilton
Undersheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado
Sale Date: December 6, 2017 at 10:00 a.m.
BIDDERS ARE REQUIRED TO HAVE CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS TO COVER THEIR HIGHEST BID AT THE TIME OF THE SALE. CERTIFIED FUNDS ARE PAYABLE TO THE REGISTRY OF THE ARCHULETA COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.
Colorado Statutes attached: Colorado Revised Statutes §38-37-108, 38-38-103, 38-38-104, 38-38-301, 38-38-304, 38-38-305, and 38-38-306.
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	1306 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$163.35	Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:6 Lot:33 437 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due:\$224.95	R015872 ESPINOSA ARMANDO E Parcel:589322100224 RURAL Sec:22 Twn:34U Rng:3W X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$95.95	Parcel:569913304022 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:21 Lot:25 432 PAGOSA ST Total Due:\$5,516.70	X COUNTY RD 119 Total Due:\$182.70
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R002898 LUCERO YVONNE
Parcel:569302402029
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:9 Lot:28
AND Lot:29
292 DEER TRAIL
Total Due:\$314.10

R007371 LUNSFORD DAVID
Parcel:569916195054
Subdivision:AIRPORT UNIT:B Sec:16 Twn:35 Rng:2W
513 CONDOR DR #B
Total Due:\$1,563.54

R006746 LYNN WILLIAM P TRUST & LYNN HELEN R TRUST
Parcel:569913411015
Subdivision:PAG SP COMM PARK Block:2 Lot:4
X HOT SPRINGS BLVD
Total Due:\$108.04

R003405 LYONS JOHN R & BLAKE MELISSA K
Parcel:569311411057
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:10X
550 BEUCLER LN
Total Due:\$89.01

R015272 MAEZ GREGORY P
Parcel:589315201052
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:681 & 68
118 HARRY'S CT
Total Due:\$153.90

R011688 MAKISH STEPHEN S & MAKISH DIANE L LAPPEMAN-
Parcel:569923209049
Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:23-12 S2
914 OAKBRUSH ST
Total Due:\$1,426.51

R005983 MANOR RICH G
Parcel:569910304003
Subdivision:PIEDRA ESTATES Lot:35
1266 OREN RD
Total Due:\$1,094.96

R005984 MANOR RICH G
Parcel:569910304004
Subdivision:PIEDRA ESTATES Lot:36
1591 OREN RD
Total Due:\$763.07

R012328 MAPLES MICHAEL LEE
Parcel:569929406021
Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS Lot:16X
1553 CARINO PL
Total Due:\$2,242.32

R019209 MARSH KENNETH R
Parcel:588717306012
LL 2 Sec:20 Twn:34 Rng:1W
X EIGHT MILE LOOP
Total Due:\$417.38

R001221 MARTINEZ ALEX B
Parcel:558325309007
Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:556
30 SATURN DR
Total Due:\$263.55

R001805 MARTINEZ MARC A
Parcel:558336204026
Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:253
9 LA COSTA CT
Total Due:\$172.56

R017193 MARTINEZ MATTHEW
Parcel:615113400056
RURAL Sec:13 Twn:32 Rng:1W
3701 COUNTY RD 391
Total Due:\$748.73

R011367 MARTINEZ STANLEY J & ANNETTE A
Parcel:5699211210032
Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:21-11A
77 W MCCABE ST
Total Due:\$1,426.51

R015530 MARTIN JEFFREY D & TONYA A
Parcel:589716103013
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:596
121 ENGINEER POINT
Total Due:\$170.59

R015531 MARTIN JEFFREY D & TONYA A
Parcel:589316103014
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:597
87 ENGINEER POINT
Total Due:\$159.68

R002339 MARTIN LAVERN
Parcel:569301101026
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:4 Lot:6
1170 OAK DR
Total Due:\$247.78

R005439 MATTHEWS JAMES PATRICK
Parcel:569908207001
Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:12 Lot:1
1318 CLOUD CAP AVE
Total Due:\$1,165.92

R019027 MAYS ILA R
Parcel:569315202078
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:285
X DAVE'S PL
Total Due:\$157.90

R019121 MCCASE RICKEY EDISON
Parcel:569908206050
Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:6 Lot:16X
X FIESTA PL
Total Due:\$679.05

R013893 MCCRACKEN JAY M
Parcel:588710400045
RURAL Sec:10 Twn:34 Rng:1W
X N PRIMROSE RIDGE PL
Total Due:\$514.44

R014512 MCDONOUGH DAVID
Parcel:588734102006
Subdivision:Hudson RIO BLANCO 2 Lot:11 & 13
420 COUNTY RD 339
Total Due:\$579.20

R016646 MCDONOUGH DAVID
Parcel:569935300035
RURAL Sec:35 Twn:33 Rng:1W
2701A COUNTY RD 359
Total Due:\$120.43

R004926 MCMILLAN REBECCA S
Parcel:569907116010
Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:730
43 ESCOBAR AVE
Total Due:\$305.11

R002672 MCNEIL CALUM R
Parcel:569302102088
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:10 Lot:8
1083 RACCOON DR
Total Due:\$193.06

R009996 MCNEIL CALUM R
Parcel:569919320029
Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:313
520 PROSPECT BLVD
Total Due:\$66.54

R008460 MILBURN JEFFREY T
Parcel:569917322095
Subdivision:NORTH VILLAGE LAKE Lot:21
169 BAYVIEW CIR
Total Due:\$1,445.65

R012133 MILBURN JEFFREY T & DEBRA A
Parcel:569928232114
Subdivision:COLO TIMBER RIDGE #2 Lot:114
260 MARIPOSA DR
Total Due:\$2,746.51

R014075 MILES MATTHEW O
Parcel:588717202007
Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 1 Lot:17
1728 LOMA LINDA DR
Total Due:\$1,109.39

R011839 MILLER PATRICIA G
Parcel:569924213011
Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:60
Lot:14
550 S 7TH ST
Total Due:\$766.16

R012586 MINKE CHARLES MICHAEL & KAREN ANN
Parcel:5693146015
Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 3 Lot:83
1455 HERSCH AVE
Total Due:\$986.23

R002554 MINKE CHARLES MICHAEL JR & KAREN ANN
Parcel:569301408016
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:6 Lot:5
AND Lot:6
375 OAK DR
Total Due:\$841.18

R010602 MOERBE GREGORY A

Parcel:569920155023
Subdivision:WHISPERING PINES 5 Unit:403
1136 PARK AVE #403
Total Due:\$1,460.67

R011714 MONTANO VICKY M & TRANA PEGGY L
Parcel:569923400013
RURAL Sec:23 Twn:35 Rng:2W
1363 COUNTY RD 500
Total Due:\$364.47

R017246 MONTGOMERY KRISTY
Parcel:615711100010
RURAL Sec:11 Twn:32 Rng:3W
X COUNTY RD 551 ESMT
Total Due:\$1,078.40

R002490 MONTOYA NATHAN
Parcel:569301301119
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:22
101 PETITT'S CIR
Total Due:\$248.87

R014343 MOORE MATTHEW HARRIS
Parcel:588729402017
Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 2 Tract:4A
1882 COUNTY RD 335
Total Due:\$546.80

R016807 MORRIS GARY
Parcel:614703300003
RURAL Sec:3 Twn:32 Rng:2E LOTS 9-10-11-14-15
6651 COUNTY RD 382,6825 COUNTY RD 382
Total Due:\$17,670.70

R004040 MORRISON KEN S
Parcel:569501102002
Subdivision:MARTINEZ MTN EST Lot:115
402 APPALOOSA CIR
Total Due:\$1,278.47

R018662 MOUNTAIN CROSSING LLC
Parcel:570118401002
Subdivision:STROHECKER MINOR Lot:2B
X COUNTY RD 302
Total Due:\$997.53

R013180 MOUNTAIN CROSSING LLC
Parcel:570118414003
Subdivision:MOUNTAIN CROSSING Lot:1-C
321 US HWY 84
Total Due:\$12,899.27

R018649 MOUNTAIN CROSSING LLC
Parcel:570118415001
Subdivision:MOUNTAIN CROSSING Lot:1-B1
X US HWY 84
Total Due:\$3,700.65

R000324 MOUNTAIN MOGULS PROPERTIES LLC
Parcel:557928101002
Subdivision:SAN JUAN RIV RES #2 Lot:35
517 ALPINE DR
Total Due:\$532.69

R014465 MOYERS WILLIAM TAYLOR III
Parcel:588732204007
Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 1 Lot:11
2928 COUNTY RD 335
Total Due:\$244.59

R014992 MUNRO ELIZABETH
Parcel:589309105016
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:151
196 TOM'S PL
Total Due:\$739.66

R007329 MUNRO MAUREEN A
Parcel:569916131002
Subdivision:FAIRWAY CONDO'S Unit:B
21 W GOLF PL #2
Total Due:\$593.80

R014944 MURPHY THOMAS RUDY
Parcel:589309102008
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:311
35 ROCKY RIDGE 1
Total Due:\$36.77

R008342 MURRI MORGAN J & RONALD J
Parcel:569917212003
Subdivision:THE RANCH COMMUNITY Lot:57
135 GLADE DR
Total Due:\$968.65

R01507 NAIFEH GARY T
Parcel:558335103026
Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:672
99 OVERLOOK CT
Total Due:\$242.75

R002950 NAMBA TIFFANY
Parcel:569302409028
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:28
451 JACK RABBIT RD
Total Due:\$208.98

R003611 NEULIEB JAMES J
Parcel:569312205014
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:12 Lot:14
MH-PURGED
308 STEEP PL
Total Due:\$297.06

R008621 OLIVER JAMES LOUIS JR
Parcel:569917454002
Subdivision:ASPENWOOD UNIT II Unit:258
247 DAVIS CUP DR #4258
Total Due:\$653.97

R018873 P & A INVESTMENTS INC
Parcel:569310402017
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:30 Lot:KE
PORTION MH: PURGED
147 W STOLLSTEIMER RD
Total Due:\$405.48

R013979 PACK WILLIAM L & DIANE F
Parcel:588715100054
RURAL Sec:15 Twn:34 Rng:1W
625 CATCHPOLE DR
Total Due:\$743.96

R001911 PADILLA JAMES
Parcel:558326208019
Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:648
326 SADDLE CIR
Total Due:\$242.75

R009787 PAGOSA SPRINGS PROPERTIES LLC
Parcel:569919309049
Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:23
224 HIGHLAND AVE
Total Due:\$63.68

R018957 PAINT BRUSH LLC
Parcel:569920300006
RURAL Sec:20 Twn:35 Rng:2W
55 MEADOWS DR
Total Due:\$1,397.62

R014368 PANTER ADREINNE
Parcel:588731101020
Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 3 Lot:16
X COUNTY RD 335
Total Due:\$206.56

R013530 PARGIN KAREN E
Parcel:570132303016
Subdivision:PAGOSA PINES 2 Lot:14
379 TERRY ROBINSON RD
Total Due:\$489.45

R003598 PARSONS RONALD
Parcel:569312205001
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:12 Lot:1
150 STEEP PL
Total Due:\$715.86

R003599 PARSONS RONALD
Parcel:569312205002
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:12 Lot:2
75 EVERGREEN DR
Total Due:\$171.10

R003612 PARSONS RONALD
Parcel:569312205015
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:12 Lot:15
280 STEEP PL
Total Due:\$184.74

R004241 PATERSON JAMES III REVOCABLE TRUST DATED 8/17/2015
Parcel:569524406001
Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:362-364
19 ELDORADO ST
Total Due:\$160.36

R007071 PAUL BEAUDET AND ASSOCIATES LLC
Parcel:569915105029
Subdivision:PS HANNON MINOR Lot:3B
X EAGLE DR
Total Due:\$3,926.85

R004003 PAYNE LISA L
Parcel:569315403024
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:230
592 INDIAN LAND RD
Total Due:\$168.95

R004004 PAYNE LISA L
Parcel:569315403025
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:231

626 INDIAN LAND RD
Total Due:\$155.35

R004005 PAYNE LISA L
Parcel:569315403026
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:232
656 INDIAN LAND RD
Total Due:\$185.06

R004470 PELAYO JOAQUIN
Parcel:569525109017
Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:356-357
1188 TRAILS BLVD
Total Due:\$138.88

R000179 PENSCO TRUST COMPANY LLC CUSTODIAN FBO LINDA G HEMPHILL IRA
Parcel:557922302006
Subdivision:SAN JUAN RIV RES #1 Lot:152
45 ROYAL VIEW CT
Total Due:\$800.09

R006900 PERRY TODD M
Parcel:569914310013
Subdivision:ROCK RIDGE COUNTRY ESTATES Block:A Lot:19
603 GREAT WEST AVE
Total Due:\$1,287.63

R009373 PESCADORO PROPERTIES LLC
Parcel:569918413025
Subdivision:THE RANCH COMMUNITY Lot:25
162 HACKAMORE PL
Total Due:\$3,089.81

R002843 PETERSON CHRISTIAN M & BRANDI L
Parcel:569302307003
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:9 Lot:4
134 CACTUS DR
Total Due:\$102.41

R009020 PETERS PAULA
Parcel:569918107003
Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:159
1997 LAKE FOREST CIR
Total Due:\$249.21

R009021 PETERS PAULA
Parcel:569918107004
Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:160
1981 LAKE FOREST CIR
Total Due:\$249.21

R009022 PETERS PAULA
Parcel:569918107005
Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:161
1969 LAKE FOREST CIR
Total Due:\$934.83

R017886 PHELPS RALPH G & GENEVIEVE
Parcel:616119300003
RURAL Sec:19 Twn:32 Rng:5W
19 COUNTY RD 975
Total Due:\$249.51

R015558 PIUNTI MICHAEL
Parcel:588732204007
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:137
114 REBA'S CT
Total Due:\$166.95

R002896 POLLARD SHARON L
Parcel:569302402023
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:9 Lot:22
468 DEER TRAIL
Total Due:\$208.98

R003952 PRICE LLOYD E
Parcel:569315202054
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:288
123 DAVE'S PL
Total Due:\$198.84

R014978 QUEEN LAWRENCE LEE
Parcel:589309105001
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:95
1421 UTE DR
Total Due:\$117.65

R017372 QUINTANA FAMILY JOINT REVOCABLE TRUST
Parcel:569917212003
Subdivision:THE RANCH COMMUNITY Lot:57
1917A COUNTY RD 975
Total Due:\$1,048.55

R000182 RACKLEY MICHELLE B
Parcel:5699133220109
Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:672
99 OVERLOOK CT
Total Due:\$242.75

R006427 RAM HYDRAULICS LLC
Parcel:569913307010
Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:33
Lot:10 W 35'
622 SAN JUAN ST
Total Due:\$398.59

R006428 RAM HYDRAULICS LLC
Parcel:569913307011
Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:33 Lot:9
618 SAN JUAN ST
Total Due:\$491.33

R001279 RAPPAPORT NORMAN
Parcel:558325403011
Subdivision:COYOTE COVE Lot:11
90 INCLINE CIR
Total Due:\$136.48

R011586 RAPP CHRISTOPHER M
Parcel:569922206031
Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:22-27
870 QUIEN SABE ST
Total Due:\$2,518.30

R009733 RAU BOB
Parcel:569919308032
Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:95
308 CANYON CIR
Total Due:\$138.88

R009873 RAU BOB
Parcel:569919313031
Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:154
98 HIGHLAND AVE
Total Due:\$138.88

R013837 RAY MICHAEL SCOTT & GWEN LEA
Parcel:588708400107
RURAL Sec:8 Twn:34 Rng:1W
451 EIGHT MILE MESA RD
Total Due:\$1,333.00

R008642 RED HAWK INVESTMENT LLC
Parcel:569920301023
Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:232
90 WOODRIDGE CIR
Total Due:\$254.95

R013854 SILVER EAGLE INVESTMENTS
Parcel:588709300077
RURAL Sec:9 Twn:34 Rng:2.5W
6091 US HWY 84
Total Due:\$221.93

R014479 SINOPOLI JEFFREY R
Parcel:588732207008
Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 1 Lot:9Z
470 RAINBOW RD
Total Due:\$840.52

R014482 SINOPOLI JEFFREY R
Parcel:588732207011
Subdivision:RIO BL VAL 1 Lot:8Z
416 RAINBOW RD
Total Due:\$317.33

R002982 SKY VIEW ENTERPRISES LLC
Parcel:569303102013
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:16 Lot:22
1640 BADGER RD
Total Due:\$253.24

R003409 SMITH DEBBIE
Parcel:569311411061
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:6
116 BLUE JAY DR
Total Due:\$174.69

R008228 SMITH J B
Parcel:569917108037
Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:252
45 SCRATCH CT
Total Due:\$79.10

R017888 SMITH KENNETH T
Parcel:616119300084
RURAL Sec:19 Twn:32 Rng:5W
181 COUNTY RD 975
Total Due:\$434.20

R019114 SMITH KENNETH T
Parcel:616119300086
RURAL Sec:19 Twn:32 Rng:5W
119C COUNTY RD 975
Total Due:\$773.81

R013821 SMITH KENNETH TRACY
Parcel:588708300010
RURAL Sec:9 Twn:34 Rng:1W
X US HWY 84
Total Due:\$59.44

R006396 RIVAS JOSEPH A & WANDA A
Parcel:569913305002

Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:18
Lot:2 OF N2 OF LOT 19 & E2 OF L 20
278 LOMA ST
Total Due:\$1,316.97

R011905 RIVERA DANIEL J
Parcel:569924222007
Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:68
Lot:14-15
634 S 5TH ST
Total Due:\$167.17

R011906 RIVERA DANIEL J
Parcel:569924222009
Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:68
Lot:14-15
X S 5TH ST
Total Due:\$271.04

R001226 ROSETE ERIK LIVING TRUST
Parcel:558325309013
Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:536 AND
Lot:537
70 GRENADEIER PL
Total Due:\$816.61

R016606 ROSET ROBERT J
Parcel:569928308007
Subdivision:COOL SPGS RANCH ALLP Lot:17
7649 COUNTY RD 542
Total Due:\$60.00

R009349 R RILEY LLC
Parcel:569918407078
Subdivision:LAKE FOREST EST Lot:138
30 LONGMONT CT
Total Due:\$1,884.09

R015785 RUIZ TONY
Parcel:589316408018
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:564
1411 CROOKED RD
Total Due:\$202.84

R017317 SALEGO MARIE J
Parcel:616104200001
RURAL Sec:4 Twn:32 Rng:5W
X COUNTY RD 500
Total Due:\$1,471.50

R016097 SALEGO MARIE J & MARTINEZ FRANK GILBERT & NICK J
Parcel:559333000021
RURAL Sec:33 Twn:33 Rng:5W
X COUNTY RD 500
Total Due:\$1,291.82

R015796 SAMUELS JAMES
Parcel:589316408029
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:77
193 ALLISON PL
Total Due:\$198.84

R017058 SANDFORD THOMAS A TRUSTEE
Parcel:614915404011
Subdivision:SPRING VALLEY RANCHES Lot:6B
1329A SPRING VALLEY RANCH RD
Total Due:\$487.27

R008252 SAVAGE NANCY M
Parcel:569917108061
Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:276
35 S STYMIIE CT
Total Due:\$877.52

R011055 SAYLOR DOUGLAS G
Parcel:569920302005
Subdivision:PAG VILL SERV COMM Lot:45
301 PARK AVE
Total Due:\$1,277.27

R011056 SAYLOR DOUGLAS G
Parcel:569920302006
Subdivision:PAG VILL SERV COMM Lot:44
419 BASTILLE DR
Total Due:\$1,318.10

R015760 SCHOLD ROBERT S
Parcel:589316403092
Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:99
76 WITS END PL
Total Due:\$342.02

R006545 SEGURA BENJAMIN JOE JR & SEGURA JENNIFER DAWN
Parcel:5699133220110
Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPGS Block:44 Lot:5
235 S 7TH ST
Total Due:\$1,106.97

R013505 SELINSKY MICHAEL
Parcel:570132301029
Subdivision:PAGOSA PINES 3

You'll Love What We Bring to the Table

You may have heard that **Alley House Grille** has new owners.
It has been purchased by the same folks who have owned
the Alley House building for the last six years.

What you may not have heard is that only the ownership is changing.
The kitchen and restaurant will be staffed by the same people and will
continue to provide the quality and service you expect.

Alley House Catering will remain ready to make your event special.

But there will be some changes in the coming months.

Look for a new and expanded menu, new and expanded wine lists
and other creative touches to make your experience even more memorable.

We thank you for your loyal support. We can't wait to see you again soon!

Joni Rose
Owner

Marty Rose
Owner

Chris Colavito
General Manager

Jim McDermaid
Office/Catering Manager

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Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance

Saturday, Oct. 21 • 7 to 11 p.m. • Archuleta County Extension building



Photo courtesy John Duvall

Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance Saturday night

By Roberta Tolan
Special to The PREVIEW

What are you doing Saturday night? For only \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door, you can have a romping good time and dance to the sounds of Country Thunder at the third annual Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance sponsored by the Pagosa Springs Noon Rotary club.

Join your friends and neighbors from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Archuleta County Extension building. Delicious barbecue will be available for purchase, along with your favorite brew and the chance to bid on great gifts from local merchants.

All proceeds will go to helping local efforts including providing student scholarships, helping high school students learn leadership skills through the Rotary Youth Leadership Program, supporting local teachers, providing food to children and their families and much more.

The Pagosa Springs Rotary clubs and Rotary International are committed to putting "Service Above Self" both through local efforts and by partnering with other Rotary clubs throughout the state and across the globe to offer assistance to those in need.

So come on down to the Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance Saturday night, and don't forget your favorite cowboy hat.

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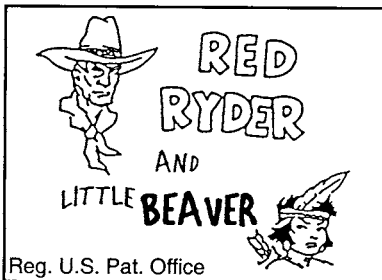
Thursday
Shooters and Shenanigans: Tylor Brandon Band, 6 p.m.

Friday
Borde Rio: 13th Hour, 6 p.m.
Shooters and Shenanigans: Retro Cats, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Borde Rio: Brooks-i and Refried Confusion, 6 p.m.
Coyote Moon: Lisa Saunders Karaoke Dance Party, 9 p.m.
Healing Waters Resort and Spa: Stillhouse Junkies, 6 p.m.
Riff Raff Brewing Company: Songs of the Fall, 6 p.m.
Shooters and Shenanigans: Live Entertainment, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Pagosa Brewing Company: Open Mic Contest, 6 p.m.

Wednesday
Shooters and Shenanigans: Tim Sullivan, 6 p.m.
Wolfe Brewing: Lisa Saunders Karaoke, 7:30 p.m.



The Pagosa Springs SUN thanks longtime Pagosa Springs supporter Mrs. Shirley Slesinger Lasswell for the privilege of being the only newspaper in the United States to publish the 'Red Ryder and Little Beaver' comic strip. The ongoing adventures of Red Ryder and Little Beaver which began appearing in the Preview section with the December 26, 1996, edition of the SUN first ran in major daily newspapers across America from December 25, 1938 through December 4, 1963. Drawn by the late Fred Harman, the comic strips are under the registered copyright restrictions of Red Ryder Enterprises, Inc.

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By Fred Harman



St. Patrick's will hold annual clothing giveaway Oct. 21

By Lynne McCrudden
Special to The PREVIEW

Free, gently used clothes will be overflowing at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 8 a.m. to noon in the church parish building. Each guest will be given a large sturdy trash sack as they enter so that they may take whatever they need.

The selection is enormous from babies to adults, from boots for kids to dress shoes for men and women, and also a good selection of household linens. It is hard to go home empty-handed.

The church members have been collecting clothes since the beginning of the summer, checking for wear and sizing to make sure that what is offered is something someone else would be interested in wearing.

The winter months can be brutal here, so the large selection

of winter clothes is offered to help ward off the chill.

"I remember a year ago, I met this wonderful mom of six children and they were all living in a tent, not sure if they could find affordable housing before the winter set in. I thought to myself, we can't provide the housing, but we could make sure that each child had a coat, hat and layers of clothes to keep them warm," said Fr. Doug Neel.

This is just a small part of the congregation of St. Patrick's outreach to the community.

The parish hall will be divided by sizing for ease of shopping and there will be many church members there to help you find your size. If you know someone who can't get out, but needs some winter clothing, please also consider shopping at St. Patrick's this Saturday. Bring the family and find some winter clothes to keep you and them warm.

Explore hand drumming in free Tuesday class

By Paul Roberts
Special to The PREVIEW

Join musician and music therapist Paul Roberts for a free hand-drumming class at the Pagosa Lakes Clubhouse on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at noon.

All are welcome. Hand drums will be provided for those who don't have one.

The goal of the class is to have fun by exploring the drum's tonal possibilities and applying them to rhythmic patterns and improvisation.

Drumming is a universal language; every culture has some form of drumming tradition.

Hand drumming is fun, creative, great exercise and a good opportunity to make new friends.

Recent studies are finding significant health benefits from hand

drumming, including reducing stress, boosting the immune system, accelerating physical healing, improving cognitive abilities and increasing spontaneity, communication skills and self-confidence.

According to researcher and music educator Dr. Anita Collins, "While listening to music engages the brain in some pretty interesting activities, playing music is the brain's equivalent of a full-body workout, activating practically every area of the brain at once."

This free class requires no special abilities, so come have fun with drums.

The Pagosa Lakes Clubhouse is located at 230 Port Ave. For further information, email banjocrazy@centurytel.net or call 731-3117.

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The Pagosa Springs Community Band will present its free fall concert this Saturday night at the Pagosa Springs High School. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert starts at 7 p.m.

Pagosa Springs Community Band's fall concert set for Saturday

By Heidi Tanner
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Springs Community Band will be presenting its fall concert this Saturday night, Oct. 21, in the Pagosa Springs High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission to this concert is free.

Throughout the evening, you will enjoy a variety of symphonic band music ranging from the familiar and lamentingly tender strains of "Danny Boy," performed under the name of "Irish Tune From County Derry," to a modern piece called "Air and Dance" by W. Francis McBeth that published in 2005.

The Community Band provides an ensemble in which many local musicians come together to make music and enjoy comradery with fellow musicians and we find that we grow as musicians in the process. Another of the Community

Band's goals is to provide an opportunity for our dedicated music students in town to have a mature ensemble to play with to increase their musical skills.

The Community Band is operated by the Pagosa Springs Instrumental Music Society, which is a nonprofit organization. The band operates solely from donations, and all its members, including its board of directors and its conducting staff, are volunteers.

One of the special goals of our organization is to support our school music programs. At this year's fall concert, we are proud to be presenting \$750 to both the middle school's and the high school's music programs to assist them with needed equipment for their band music programs.

Come enjoy the Community Band's fall concert. We will be serving complimentary refreshments after the concert when you can

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Saddle Up and Read at the book fair through Oct. 27

By Lisa Scott
Special to The PREVIEW

Wild West Book Fair — Saddle Up and Read! will be running through Oct. 27 during school hours in the Pagosa Springs Elementary School library.

The community, families and teachers are invited to attend this Scholastic Book Fair and participate in all the activities that accompany the western theme, which are all geared to instill the love of books and reading.

The Partners In Education Committee (PIE) has organized family night, which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. A delicious and nutritious homemade chili dinner and all the fixings will be served in the cafeteria with a fun, yummy dessert.

Other activities include a variety of cowboy and cowgirl games, and a representative of the Sisson Library will entertain with storytime. Additionally, crafts and a photo booth will be available. All families are invited to the western town at the school for an evening full of fun, to shop the Book Fair and enjoy a meal together.



Photo courtesy Lisa Scott

Second-grade students from Lucille Stretton's classroom stand in front of the western town created to celebrate the Wild West Book Fair — Saddle Up and Read!, which will be open through Oct. 27 at the elementary school. Students holding books featured at the book fair are (left to right) John Grimes, Hannah Stretton, Lotus Webb and Landon Espinosa.

The Book Fair serves several purposes for the school. First, it's a great way to inspire children to read and introduce new literature and highlight existing books that kids love. Second, it is an opportunity for students and their families to engage in an all-school activity and create camaraderie around education. Finally, it is a fundraiser as proceeds from book fairs are

used for reading and educational improvements that are not funded through the school budget.

The community is invited to attend the Book Fair as a shopper or volunteer as the event is hosted in the school library and staffed by volunteers. For more questions or to volunteer, contact Lisa Scott at 264-2730 or sranch@centurytel.net.

Mt. Allison Grange Harvest Supper announced

By Larry Corman
Special to The PREVIEW

Mt. Allison Grange (2622 County Road 329, approximately 12 miles east of Ignacio), is hosting its annual Harvest Supper on Oct. 28 from 5 until 7 p.m.

Tickets this year are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children (under 6 free). Like usual, you will not go away hungry.

The menu this year includes ham, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, tossed salad, homemade pies, coffee and punch.

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San Juan Stargazers to celebrate fifth anniversary

By Joan Mieritz
Special to The PREVIEW

The San Juan Stargazers will have their regular Thursday meeting on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center Conference Room (Hot Springs Boulevard).

This winter, when we do not have guest speakers, we will be studying the Hubble telescope and its specular discoveries and images. The Webb telescope is scheduled to launch in 2018, so we need to get caught up on the Hubble. We will begin this series of Great Courses lessons from the beginning since one of our teacher/members thought we should study the information better. She made discussion questions and learning activities, which are more beneficial than just watching a video. We hope to see you to learn more about astronomy. It will be fun and not difficult.

On Friday, Nov. 10, we will

be having our fifth anniversary celebration and dinner. We have become a big enough club that we no longer fit in the home we've used for the past four years. We have a new location that is big and beautiful.

If you do not receive a location email, please call Joan at (303) 995-2888. She is so excited about having more space that she will be creating fun games and activities.

The dinner is for members and Chimney Rock Interpretive Association (CRIA) members who helped with our night sky programs this summer. If you'd like to still join the San Juan Stargazers, call Joan.

Please arrive between 5 and 5:30 p.m., so we can go for a brief walk before our 6 p.m. dinner. We will be having Joan's grass-fed beef and more, and a wonderful dessert provided by CRIA.

If you would like to bring beer, wine or an appetizer, that would be great, but our main meal will be provided and you do not need

to bring anything to attend.

We have available the wonderful 2018 astronomy calendars for only \$10. They normally sell for much more and profits go to our scholarship fund. It a spectacular gift that can be enjoyed, learned from and discussed the entire year. Call Joan or contact a club member to place your order.

The San Juan Stargazers are part of the Astronomical League, which includes clubs from all over the U.S. We have a website, www.SanJuanStargazers.com, as well as an email address, sjstargazers@gmail.com, and a club phone number, 335-8286, to help communicate with the public.

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Literary Ladies to discuss Gold Medallion Award Book 'Vienna Prelude'

By Marilyn Stroud
Special to The PREVIEW

The Literary Ladies Book Club (formerly the Senior Book Club) will meet Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m. at the Ruby Sisson Memorial Library.

This month's book discussion is the first of a series of books from the Zion Covenant Book One, the "Vienna Prelude," by American authors Brock and Bodie Thoene. They have written more than 65 works of historical fiction.

Golden Medallion awards have been won by eight of their books that have been published in more than 20 languages.

Elisa Lindheim, a Jewish/German violinist, has helplessly stood by as her rights as a Jew are slowly taken away. When her family and she tried to leave Berlin to take

refuge in Vienna, Austria, her Jewish father is held for ransom by the Gestapo. Elisa seeks the help of an American journalist, John Murphy, as the noose draws tighter around the Jews in Germany and Austria. Together, Elisa and John must find her father and find a way to get him out of Germany to Prague for safety.

Join us on Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m. for our discussion of this book and what was going on in Germany under Hitler in the mid-1930s. You may be able to reserve the book at the library.

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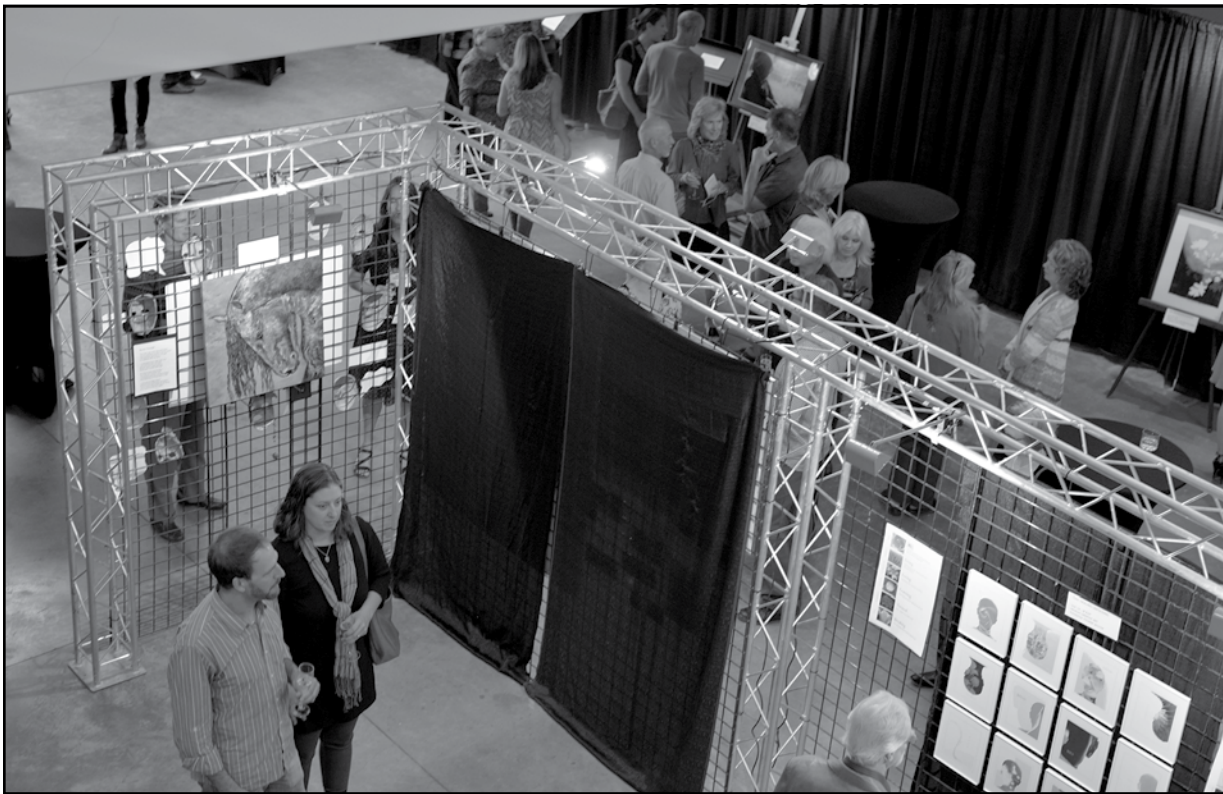


Photo courtesy Ashley Wilson

The second annual Art Above Violence show is set to entice your senses with both still art and live performances. The main event will be Oct. 27, while a VIP meet and greet is slated for the day before.

Rise Above Violence: Pagosa's premiere art event coming soon

By Ashley Wilson
Special to The PREVIEW

On Oct. 27, you're invited to Pagosa's premiere red carpet art event. The second annual Art Above Violence show will entice your senses with live performances and amazing still art.

This year, we have 15 artists and performers who came together to create pieces that represent local stories of survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. These stories, while painful, are filled with hope and healing. Each of our artists vibrantly capture the triumphs of our survivors.

This year, we have the addition of a VIP red carpet meet and greet. The meet and greet will be held on Oct. 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Two Old Crows Gallery on Lewis Street. This is an opportunity of those who have VIP tickets (\$45) to meet most of the artists in a more intimate setting. Our artists will be displaying some of their other work and talking about why they participate in the Art Above Violence event.

VIP ticket holders will also get into the Friday night event an hour early with a champagne preview. Oct. 27 will be the reveal of the art. Many different types of art are represented this year in both still art and live performances. The show includes both professional artists who you will recognize from displays around town to artists who create just for home. Our live performances include dance, song and poetry. This event will truly excite your senses.

All of the original art will be auctioned Friday night to support victims and survivors. All proceeds help Rise Above Violence provide direct supportive services in our community. We will also have a few other auction items that were donated by some of our event sponsors, including jewelry and additional art work.

October is a special time for this show as it is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and today is National Wear Purple Day to stand with survivors.

Rise Above Violence serves victims and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault through a 24-hour hotline, in person advocacy, court accompaniment and advocacy in the legal system. Rise understands that response to crisis is not the answer to the problem; Rise also has a youth violence prevention program in the schools because the best way to end violence is to make sure it never starts, through teaching about healthy relationships, bullying, Internet safety and leadership. Rise hopes to have young people entering our community that will bring an end to violence.

Art Above Violence is another way Rise brings light to an issue that many would like to not acknowledge exists in our beautiful community, but silence perpetuates family violence. It is time to end the silence. The only way for domestic violence to end in our community is for each of us to recognize that domestic violence is not just a family issue, it affects the health of our entire community. We can Rise up together to

end Violence in Pagosa.

Come out for two inspiring evenings of art to start the conversation. Oct. 26, 6 to 8 p.m. — for VIP ticket holders. Red Carpet Artist Meet and Greet at Two Old Crows Gallery; cocktails and appetizers.

Oct. 27, 5 to 6 p.m. — for VIP ticket holders. Early entrance to the big re-

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Americana Project announces fall concert special guests

By Bob Hemenger
Special to The PREVIEW

The Americana Project class at Pagosa Springs High School is proud to announce its Fall Concert Series special guests, The Good Time Travelers.

They will be performing on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The cost is only \$10 and tickets are available at the door.

Twice a year, the students bring in professional musicians and host an evening concert, songwriting workshop and school assembly performance. Students from the class will open the evening concert.

The Good Time Travelers are

an award-winning songwriting and pickin' duo made up of former Pagosa Springs resident Pete Kartsounes on acoustic guitar/vocals and Colorado-based Michael Kirkpatrick on mandolin/vocals.

Both Kartsounes and Kirkpatrick are seasoned veterans of the national music scene. Together, they have been electrifying stages with their powerful vocals and harmony, great musicianship and truly entertaining performances.

This is guaranteed to be an exciting evening of music and laughter. Please come out and support our young musicians here in Pagosa Springs.



Photo courtesy Dale Johnson

Alex Foster, a senior at Pagosa Springs High School, is playing the title role of Buddy the Elf in Curtains Up Pagosa's (CUP) winter production of "Elf the Musical," opening Nov. 16 for four performances only in the high school auditorium. Foster is a veteran performer in Pagosa, having been a part of many musicals for both CUP and the high school. He is also a member of the high school choir, Piratones and Community Choir, and has been trying his hand at choreography. Foster studies voice and is an accomplished swing dancer. He brings life, joy and hope to his lovable Buddy character.

Medicare Part D lab

Kay Kaylor
Special to The PREVIEW

If you are eligible for Medicare October through January and want to sign up, or are already on Medicare and want to change your Part D prescription drug plan, you are invited to attend a hands-on Medicare Part D Lab on Nov. 1 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Ruby Sisson Library.

Two State Health Insurance Program (SHIP) volunteers from Pagosa Springs will assist participants with basic instruction on online enrollment with opportunities to ask questions. You must

bring your own computers and, depending on battery life and preferences, a power cord and mouse. Your Medicare card information or Social Security number and prescriptions will be needed in order to choose the best Part D plan.

Advance sign-up is required by calling the San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging at 264-0501, ext. 1.

This is a general Part D session for the Open Enrollment period, Oct. 15 to Dec. 7. For more specific help, please schedule an individual session with a SHIP counselor at the Senior Center at the number above.

Rise

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veal of the art; champagne preview.

Oct. 27. 6 to 9 p.m. The show, display of art, cash bar, appetizers, live performances every 30 minutes from at 6:30 to 8 p.m., silent auction of main pieces created from survivor stories ends.

Tickets available at Rise by calling

264-1129, at Two Old Crows Gallery and Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, visit the event Web page at artactivismdvproject.weebly.com.

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Inspirational advice from the first woman to coach in the NFL

By Carole Howard
PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

Your library has a copy of a new bestselling book called “Play Big” by Dr. Jen Welter, the first woman to coach in the NFL. Here is a selection of her advice. For more of her thoughts, you can check the book out and read it all.

- When there’s no road map in life, you make your own. Greatness is not an accident. Greatness is a choice you make over and over and over, and when you choose personal greatness — big or small — it becomes a part of who you are.

- Take no as a challenge. Turn it into now instead by adding a little w, as in win. Now what are you going to do to turn your no into a win? Arm yourself. You have to treat yourself as a dreamer. By trusting your gut and allowing yourself to dream, you are in fact arming yourself to succeed.

- The road to success is paved with sacrifice. Make sure you are financially prepared to make a transition or plan to save for when your opportunity arises.

- Free yourself from restrictive thinking. Don’t strive for the top job or the cutting-edge accomplishment in your field — think beyond that. What if you could go further?

- Professionalism is not defined by the dollars you make. It is the attitude you take. Remember that winning and success are not absolute. They are relative and very personal. Make sure you never confuse money with security, and comfort with progress.

- Everybody gets hit. When you do, get back up and do it with attitude. You are never truly powerless. Your power source is internal.

- Focus on what you’re good at. Be consistently good at it and exemplify that with your approach and efforts.

- Success isn’t created in the spotlight. It’s the work you do in the dark. When you finally get that breakout moment, you’re ready to capitalize on it. The lights turn on and you shine. Own that moment.

Second Chance Book Sale

Many thanks to everyone involved in our first-ever Second Chance Book Sale — those who donated so many premium items for the sale, those who came to buy, volunteers who helped with the setup, and Meg and her staff for the clever idea and for making it all happen.

Another plus: Those who came to the library for the first time and left as patrons with books in their arms. This event made just under \$1,700. We promise to spend that money wisely to make your library even better.

Library News

Lifelong Learning

Today, Thursday, Oct. 19, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. is the second talk in the six-week fall Lifelong Learning Lecture series. Former teacher John T. Penter will discuss “Fun with Modern Art — Van Gogh to the Present.”

There will be no lecture on Oct. 26.

November presentations will include Doug Roberts’ talk about our local vets and American Legion post on Nov. 2, the U.S. Forest Service’s Brandon Caley’s discussion of people, places and stories of the San Juan National Forest on Nov. 9, Ruth Lambert’s talk on the lives and family histories of early Hispanic settlers on Nov. 16, and Stacy Boone looking at how we may be impacting undeveloped public lands and the ethics of conservation on Nov. 30. There will be no talk on Nov. 23 because of Thanksgiving.

We hope you will join us for these interesting and informative presentations. All are scheduled for 5 to 6:30 p.m. and include time for questions. For more information on all the talks, pick up a brochure at your library.

All-ages gaming tomorrow

Enjoy free video gaming on the Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with your family and friends tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 3:15 p.m.

Teen book club tomorrow

Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 3 p.m. seventh- through 12th-graders will discuss “The Reader” by Tracy Chee and enjoy free snacks.

LEGO Club

Kids ages 6-12 are invited to bring your imaginations — LEGOs are provided — this Saturday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m. to noon for the free LEGO Club.

Steampunk crafts

Next Monday, Oct. 23, is the another free teen program called steampunk crafts from 4 to 5 p.m. for seventh- through 12th-graders. We’ll make jewelry, ornaments and knickknacks out of keys, gears, coins and other odds and ends.

Teen role-playing

The free role-playing game for seventh- through 12th-graders

takes place next Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters. You can join this group any time.

DIY for adults

At this month’s free DIY event on Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 2 p.m., we’ll create marbled cloth napkins with shaving cream, fabric paint and a few household supplies. No registration is required.

Spanish conversation

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 4 to 5 p.m., practice your Spanish with others at this free informal session. All are welcome, from beginners to native Spanish speakers. No registration is required.

Adult education

Our PALS program — Pagosa Adult Learning Services — takes place three days a week: Mondays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. plus Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Come to your library to get help with high school equivalency, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more.

Computer/technology classes

Join us each Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. to learn a technology skill or application. Topics vary each week. Oct. 23 is Windows 10. No registration is required. Note there will be no computer class Oct. 30.

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There are two times and locations to meet with the board:

- Noon to 1:00pm at the PLPOA Clubhouse
- 6:00 to 7:00pm at the Community Center
- Lunch/Dinner will be provided.
- Child care will be available at both locations.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Library

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Teen gaming

Free teen gaming happens on Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for teens in the seventh through 12th grades. Enjoy Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks.

Tech Time

Drop in with your technology questions for free help on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Kids storytime

Every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m., join us for free great stories, fun songs and plenty of reasons to get up and move. This is an excellent way for kids of all ages to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers.

Baby storytime

Every Saturday from 9:05 to 9:25 a.m., join us for a free short session of stories, songs and fingerplays for you and your little ones. Learn easy tips on how to include literacy skills into everyday family life. Recommended for children aged 0 to 12 months.

Toddler storytime

Every Saturday from 9:30 to 10 a.m., join us for 30 minutes of free stories, songs and fingerplays with open play afterwards. Learn easy tips on how to include literacy skills in everyday family life. Recommended for children 12 to 36 months or walking toddlers.

Activities calendars

To be sure you don't miss any of the free activities available to you and your families at your library, we encourage you to pick up a copy of the events calendar each month. There are three versions — kids, tweens/teens and adults.

Short story collections

"Fresh Complaint" by Jeffrey Eugenides is a short-story collection by this Pulitzer Prize winner. "The Best American Short Stories 2017" is a winning collection selected by Meg Wolitzer.

How-to and self-help

"Play Big" by Dr. Jen Welter offers lessons in being limitless from the first woman coach in the NFL. "Ageless Strength" by Jeff Horowitz helps you build fitness in one hour a week. "Improve Sleep" by Katrin Schubert provides 20 quick techniques for better sleep. "The Natural First Aid Handbook" by herbalist Brigitte Mars explains basic emergency preparedness. "A Kinder Voice" by Therese Jacobs-Stewart shows how to calm a self-critical mind. "How to Overcome Pain" by Leon Chaitow describes natural approaches to dealing with arthritis, anxiety, back pain, PMS and more. "Basics to Brilliance" by

Donna Hay is a personal guide to brilliance in the kitchen.

Other nonfiction

"Admissions" by brain surgeon Henry Marsh describes the difficulties of working pro bono in Ukraine and Nepal. "Chicago Cubs" by Rich Cohen describes the team and its infamous curse. "It's Not Yet Dark" by Simon Fitzmaurice is a memoir of a man afflicted with ALS written using an eye-gaze computer. "Where the Animals Go" by James Cheshire and Oliver Uberti has 50 maps and graphics to help you track wildlife with technology. "The Cannabis Encyclopedia" by Jorge Cervantes was written by an expert who had to conceal his identity for almost 30 years. "Arnold Palmer: A Life Well Played" is a collection of anecdotes and wisdom from this beloved golfer. "Midnight in the Pacific" by Joseph Wheelan explores Guadalcanal, the World War II battle.

CDs

"Ali" by Jonathan Fig is an unauthorized biography of the famous boxer. "Dark Legacy" by Christin Feehan is the latest in this paranormal romance series. "I Was Told to Come Alone" by Souad Mekhennet is a memoir that explores two sides of her upbringing, Muslim and western. "Secrets in Death" by J.D. Robb is the latest in the Eve Dallas mystery series. "Enemy of the State" by Vince Flynn and Kyle Mills is a Mitch Rapp adventure.

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One margarita too many

Exes and one margarita too many all make for great stories when the family gets together on the Lower Blanco.

The Big 80 rolled around for my Sweet Al, and David's side of the family arrived in Pagosa for a visit. Stories flowed through high spots, low spots, deep places and shallow streams.

David's No. 2 ex-wife, Billie, came with their daughter, our niece. Billie and I joined the Slade family in 1960. Fifty-seven years of water under the bridge and, believe me, we are up to the brim with stories to tell.

The stories grew bigger and better as the week moved along on the Blanco River. More we talked, more we laughed and deeper we sank into the tales of the Slade family.

No. 2 and I agreed years ago, David was not marriage material and, between the two brothers, I got the better one. Of course, she is one of David's exes and is among many. Exes don't usually shed the best light on the other exes. George Strait doesn't have anything on him. All David's exes live in New Mexico, but Pagosa is the place he dearly loves to be. George's exes are in Texas and he moved to Tennessee.

David lives abundantly and my Sweet Al lives simply. Al describes himself as a simple man. It doesn't take much to make Al's day special. Mr. G and his wife called Sweet Al for his birthday and sang "Happy Birthday." G told Al that he was a saint and it made Al's birthday complete.

Al's sister-in-law wrote in a card saying he was one of the finest men she knew. I gave him a new vacuum. Our son-in-law reminded me that I shouldn't have done that. You don't give your spouse a carpet shampooer, mop or vacuum for their special day. I guess our son-in-law knows from experience.

Al has two fetishes, shoes and vacuuming. Al was over-the-top happy on his day with his new vacuum. If I had given him a pair of shoes, he would have gone crazy.

Al's brother collects exes like Al collects garage sale treasures. It's time to let them all go. No. 4 ex is here to stay and is not leaving David even though she has left. Al thinks his possessions are here to stay, but I made arrangement with his niece to take them away.

Our sister-in-law and her daughter brought two friends. Our son stayed for his dad's birthday and helped load Al's treasures onto their trailer. Al still has too much stuff, but his garage is getting manageable and they promised to come back next year and take a few more things.

Al was truly a saint as he watched his things being hauled onto a trailer. Only a couple of things were

Artist's Lane

Betty Slade



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put back in his garage until another time when he is ready to turn loose.

In the process of packing and loading, our son and our niece made beer runs to her dad's house down the Lower Blanco. They said they needed to have cousin talk. Not sure what that meant. I thought they were probably consoling themselves with their aging parents and what they were going to do with us.

Apparently, they were talking about the family heirlooms and Al's brother is leaving them all to No. 4 ex. That's a story for next year's visit with family.

Al and I decided to introduce our visitors to Pagosa. At lunch, they drank several margaritas and they all had one too many to drink. The more they enjoyed themselves, the funnier everything got.

Grab this in your mind and flow with this story. We went shopping for one of their friends, Elmira. She is a 76-year-old widow of two years and has entered the dating scene. She has a date planned with a rancher who owns cutting horses. She needed a new outfit to wear and her friends were helping her.

Al and I had iced tea for lunch and we were still intact. The others found Elmira a gathered skirt with a cowboy print. They convinced her she looked wonderful. They found a bright red shirt with black and white trim. Large dice and cards were appliquéd on the back and front. That one she bought

before I could stop her. She might be going to Las Vegas with another guy who has entered her circle of boyfriends and she needs to be prepared.

I told her, "Listen, I'm in my right mind, they've had too many margaritas. I will tell you how you really look in that stuff. They've got you dressed up like Mini Pearl and you're going on a date with Buck Owens from 'Hee Haw.' You need to look classy, not like a country girl off the ranch. Don't buy that silly hat. You look like you just came in from milking the cow. When the margaritas wear off, you will thank me."

We got Elmira ready for her date. I can't fathom why someone wants to break in to the dating scene at 76. Apparently, these city girls know all about it.

When they started to leave the next morning, I said, "You know I'm going to write about you, don't you?"

"We figured as much, but we want to read it. We had so much fun. We'll be back next year."

Final brushstroke: So much happened in four days on the Lower Blanco. There was an undercurrent of healing as the water and margaritas flowed through our family. Cousins talked, sisters-in-law tallied up the exes and had a few more stories to tell. Our new friends felt welcome and Al had a great birthday. All is well on the Lower Blanco.

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‘Conscious Dying: Life After Death?’ to be discussed at New Thought center

By Lisa Burnson
Special to The PREVIEW

According to Deepak Chopra, many of us devise a reason to be alive from our feelings. We pursue the feelings of being safe, loved, happy and fulfilled. We connect to the soul through these desires and are motivated to move into the subtle realm of the soul for the same reason. Peace and fulfillment come through direct communication with the soul. Bringing the afterlife into the present moment, opens up an immense new area of life and living.

Join Constance d’Angelis to consider how self-awareness and intention to consciously approach death and the dying process can open up a subtle level of perception. These delicately complex sensations gently connect us with the realm of the soul. This openness lessens the identification with physical feelings and fears, including the fear of death. We can access the needed powers to know something as deep

as what happens after death.

d’Angelis was an attorney in a highly publicized, controversial right-to-die legal case in Florida. Reconciling her substantive role, she commenced a spiritual odyssey that culminated in her book, “The 7 Laws of Inner Peace.” She applies these principles in mindful examination of conscious death and dying.

Please join us at the Pagosa Community of New Thought, a center for spiritual growth, at 40 N. 15th St. on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m.

Due to early darkness, we are suspending Monday evening groups, and holding our movie/discussion group at 10 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of the winter months.

On Oct. 21, our Saturday morning movie will be “The Living Matrix.” This film explores the science of healing and the many contributing factors for health, including new scientific evidence that energy fields may affect as much, or more,

than genetics. This film has received excellent reviews. All are welcome.

The Pagosa Community of New Thought is building a community by exploring all paths to the Divine, especially by opening minds and hearts to what brings us together, rather than what divides us.

We welcome you and your insights, beliefs, knowledge and talents. Please be part of our Sunday services and/or come to our Saturday movie/discussions of higher consciousness and principles.

For information about the church, attend a Sunday service, email PagosaCommunityNewThought@gmail.com, call 749-9020 or mail to P.O. Box 1052 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1052. You can also find us on Facebook or at our website: www.PagosaNewThought.org.

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UU topic: ‘500 Years Later and Still Reforming’

By Dean Cerny
Special to The PREVIEW

On Sunday, Oct. 22, come celebrate Reformation Sunday, UU style.

Sound radical? It wouldn’t be “reforming” if it wasn’t. If you are prone to questioning religious authority and asking spiritual questions that irritate the status quo, let this service be your welcome to the hope of Unitarian Universalism. We’ll start the 500-year celebration at 10:30 a.m.

Protestant religious denominations are beholden to the Reformation movement begun by the likes of Martin Luther, John Calvin and many other spiritual pioneers. UU’s advocate for the authority of reason and conscience where “the ultimate arbiter in religion is not a church, nor a document, nor an official, but the personal choice and decision of the individual.” This sense of radical independence in spiritual matters owes much to the “protest” of Christian religious reformers 500

years ago.

Is there not room for ongoing reform in your spiritual practice? We invite you to come: Come exercise your personal spiritual choice for reform with like-minded individuals at the Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

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A safe place to hide

By Jan Davis
Special to The PREVIEW

I tried to scream, but nothing came out. Closer and closer he came. I needed to find a safe place to hide before my legs gave out. Tired from running, I collapsed on the ground.

His heavy breathing could be heard above the night crickets. I held my breath and watched as he drew nearer.

“Thought you could out run me? You’ll regret trying to escape. You can’t hide from me, no matter how hard you try.”

The dark image towered above me. His eyes glassed over as the evil smile curled around his lips. Name-calling and foul language spewed from his mouth. He was in control.

This nightmare repeated itself over and over throughout my life, a constant reminder of the sexual abuse.

I learned to bury my feelings, convinced they were a sign of weakness. I withdrew from friends and kept to myself. I didn’t want anyone to discover my secret. I wore blame and guilt like a heavy coat. They pulled me deeper into the darkness. Every childhood memory shrouded with years of abuse.

Thirty years would pass before I received the emotional and spiritual healing I needed to survive. Healing began when I saw myself as an overcomer and not a victim. I am not a puppet on a string or someone else’s toy. I am strong because of Jesus.

My tormenter no longer towers over me. God exposed him as a weak and powerless person.

Today, I ask my grandkids, “Do you want to hear a story about when Nana was a little girl?”

They roll their eyes and smile. “Another one?”

Through His tender mercies, God has restored childhood memories. I share them from a healed perspective with grandkids. With each narrative, my healing grows deeper and deeper.

A Matter of Faith

No longer plagued by nightmares, I sleep in His peace. His light shines through the darkness.

“The people who walk in darkness will see a great light. For those who live in a land of deep darkness, a light will shine.” — Isaiah 9:2 (NLT).

Because of Jesus, I found a safe place to hide.

Sexual abuse is real. It happens more than we realize. The odds are you know someone impacted by this abuse.

A few statistics:

- One in 10 children will be sexually abused before age 18.
- 90 percent of child sexual abuse victims know their abuser.
- Of children who are sexually abused, 20 percent are abused before the age of 8.

If you or someone you know has walked through this, I encourage you to seek God and godly counsel. Help is available. There is no need for you to suffer in silence.

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8	6	9	5	4	3	2	1	7
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ANSWER:

Habitat for Humanity completes home repair

By Terry Pickett
Special to The PREVIEW

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Donations sought for Oct. 28 Halloween Carnival

By Traci Bishop
PREVIEW Columnist

The Ross Aragon Community Center Parks and Recreation Department is now looking for donations for this year's Halloween Carnival.

The Halloween Carnival will be held on Oct. 28 at Yamaguchi Park from noon to 2 p.m. (weather permitting).

This event is free to the public and has over 700 kids attend each year. Any and all donations can be dropped off at the Community Center at 451 Hot Springs Blvd., or call us so we can come pick them up: 264-4152.

Applications available for Festival of Trees

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at the Community Center for the annual Festival of Trees.

This one-of-a-kind event is unique to Pagosa's local nonprofits. It offers all local nonprofits a chance to either entry a tree into the event or to have a tree sponsored by a person/business. All trees entered into the festival go up for auction; 100 percent of the proceeds each tree earns during

the auction go right back into the nonprofit the tree is representing.

The applications deadline is Nov. 3. Entries will be on a first-come, first-served basis and space is limited. For more information on this wonderful event, please contact the Community Center at 264-4152.

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The value of keeping a promise

By Daris Howard
Special to The PREVIEW

My 18 scouts were excited to see me do something I feared, the mountain climbing merit badge. But since I promised I would do any valid scout thing they wanted, I was stuck. My first climb up the tower was disastrous since the overconfident boy who was supposed to lower me back down didn't buckle in well. He was jerked out of the harness, and he passed me going up the tower as I came down. I thought I was done, but then I learned I had to make two more climbs.

Devin, who was more trustworthy, was my next belayer — the person holding the rope. I made sure he was buckled tightly in before I turned to make the ascent. I wasn't hurt in the first fall too much since Gordy's weight slowed my descent. But I still shook as I climbed so that I could hardly pull myself up. Finally, I reached the top.

"Devin, are you ready?" I called back over my shoulder.

"Sure," he said.

I took a deep breath and let go. Devin was tethered with a few feet of rope to a post. When I let go, my extra weight lifted him straight in the air. It scared him so badly that he let the rope slip, and I dropped about 10 feet before the mechanism caught and stopped me. My heart was pounding, I was yelling, and the boys and Rod, the assistant scoutmaster, were laughing. That is, all of the boys except for Devin were laughing. He was dangling like a kite.

Rod and the other boys pulled Devin to the ground, then held onto him until the rope could gradually be let out to get me down.

"Just one more climb and you got it," the tower director said. "Which boy do you want on the rope for the last climb?"

"Boy, nothin'," I said. "A responsible adult is my belayer."

The tower director scowled. "You're supposed to trust your boys. But I suppose requirements say you just have to make the climbs."

Rod buckled in on the rope, and I started my last climb. By the time I got to the top, I was shaking so much I could hardly hold on.

"Are you ready, Rod?" I asked.

"Ready," he replied.

I wasn't sure I liked the chuckle in his voice, but I was too tired to hold on, so I let go. I immediately plunged down the side of the tower. I was in absolute free fall. I fell for over half the distance, and in that instant, I knew I was going to die. But suddenly, the rope pulled tight and stretched. Then I bounced upward about 6 feet and then came down again. Like a spring I went up and down, finally coming to a stop.

My heart was pounding so hard it had choked my voice to a gurgling gasping squeak. I couldn't even yell. When I finally came to a stop, and my head quit spinning, I did yell, but the boys and Rod were laughing so hard they could hardly hear me.

"What the devil kind of belaying was that?"

"Knowing how much you hate heights," Rod chortled, "I thought I'd get you down a little sooner by letting out a little extra rope at the beginning."

"Ha, ha," I yelled. "You think that's funny. Well, we'll just see how funny it is when I get down."

Rod laughed again. "You might want to be careful. I'm still the one deciding how much rope to let out."

By the time I got down, my chest felt like I had been lifting weights on the inside from the pounding of my heart.

Rod slapped me on the back. "You're a good sport. Let's all go get an ice cream, and yours is on me."

"If I have my way," I replied, "It

might just be on you."

By the time we got to town and purchased our ice cream, I had cooled off. And as we ate, Mort said something that made it worth it.

"The main thing we'll always remember," he said, "is that you kept your promise even when you were afraid."

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No Way On 5A 'Dry Gulch'

A mill levy increase being pushed by the tone-deaf San Juan Water Conservancy District (SJWCD) will appear on the November ballot. The tax increase will purportedly be used to increase our public debt for additional property in the Dry Gulch valley.

I urge Archuleta County voters to vote NO on 5A tax increase.

Please note — although I am a member of the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District board of directors, I am writing as a private citizen with considerable knowledge about our water issues. This article does not represent any official position of the PAWSD board.

The Dry Gulch Reservoir project was unilaterally renamed San Juan River Headwaters Project in order to trick voters into investing more of tax dollars to this wasteful project.

While I was President of the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) board, we entered into an agreement with the State of Colorado and SJWCD. "San Juan River Headwaters Project" is not a legal name for the project, on any agreement signed by SJWCD.

PAWSD owns about 90% of the project property and never approved the sham name of "San Juan River Headwaters."

Some interesting points of the three-way agreement:

1. PAWSD can sell the Dry Gulch property at any time it chooses. So the public could very well be paying taxes to build a reservoir that has no site.
2. The intent of the agreement on Dry Gulch was to put it into a "time out" — with a planning period of 20 to 40 years — because there is no justifiable need for this project at this time. We simply don't have any consistent growth to justify this reservoir now.
3. The three-party agreement also allows for land trades without spending additional taxpayer revenues during the 20-year planning period — so the mill levy increase is not needed.
4. The three-party agreement saved PAWSD customers many millions of dollars in interest payments, for loans that past SJWCD leaders unethically in some people's opinion saddled PAWSD customers with.

Just to give a clear picture to the local voters, our existing PAWSD reservoirs can be operated so that we have six years of lake storage, even in drought situations. To do this PAWSD would prioritize San Juan River flows using our new ultraviolet treatment process currently being budgeted to build next year at the San Juan Treatment Plant. Since 1935, the average San Juan river flow has always exceeded our needs; only once in the past 80 years did the river get low enough for a couple of months to hinder the flows of fresh river water.

PAWSD reservoirs are easy to top off yearly, due to our close proximity to the San Juan snow pack. Even when drought occurs, we can still top off our current reservoirs due to our first-in-line location next to the snow pack. We have never experienced a situation where no snow pack water was not available — and arguments to the contrary are desperate and uninformed.

So why — when we have no need for the Dry Gulch Reservoir — does SJWCD want still more tax revenues. Ask yourself who will benefit from additional money invested into this unjustifiable boondoggle.

Perhaps SJWCD is already planning on hiring a General Manager maybe with a nice big salary? There is no justification for a any salary to manage 10% of a reservoir site that may be sold and never built!

Please vote No on 5A San Juan Water Conservancy District mill levy increase and spread the word to others to vote no on this gross overreach.

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Health and wellness event set for Wednesday

By Cheryl Wilkinson
PREVIEW Columnist

The Senior Center has a pilot program expanding health and wellness services to Archuleta County seniors. The program includes wellness and blood pressure monitoring, or allows individual area seniors to discuss two subjects of their choice.

The next wellness event will be Wednesday, Oct. 25.

There is no charge for Medicare enrollees. Participant IDs will include Medicare card, photo ID and, if necessary, any supplemental insurances. No Medicaid is accepted at this time. Participants are encouraged to bring a list of their current medications.

Clinical assessment will be provided by Tabitha Zappone, FNP-C.

The goal of the outreach clinic is to provide care to those who are not able to travel.

Medical alert system

Medical Alert monitoring systems are available for seniors. We can help you get set up with a system and assist with the monthly service charges or, if you already have a system in place, we can help supplement the monthly service fees.

Please call 264-2167 for more information or to sign up.

San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging long-term care ombudsman: The right to make independent choices

By Kay Kaylor

In prior columns, I noted that these residents are entitled to protection under federal and state laws. October is Resident' Rights Month, so I will focus on rights for the next few weeks.

One of the resident rights relevant to quality of life is the right to make independent choices. Those who live in their own homes may say to themselves, "Of course!" Yet anyone who has spent time in a hospital may have an idea what it is like to have fewer choices — for example, the food served. Residents in extended-care communities typically choose their meals

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from a menu if they do not like that day's offering; in assisted living homes, the meals are planned with residents' likes and dislikes or special diets in mind from care plans or house meetings. Staff may have to dig deeper to find out why a resident doesn't like a food item; sometimes the cause is poor dentures, depression or the meal is cold.

Preferences may change, so expressing and honoring choices should be a continual process. Long-term care homes are expected to make "reasonable accommodation" to the choices of residents, with staff sometimes needing to think creatively to satisfy residents. "Let's see what we can do" is an ideal response to a resident's request. Of the many daily independent choices, some are when to get up, eat and go to bed; what to wear; who visits and at what time; and what private information is shared.

For further information, you may call me at 403-2164.

Memberships

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Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19 — Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, green bean medley, cranberry sauce, salad bar and pumpkin pie.

Friday, Oct. 20 — Sweet and

sour pork, brown fried rice with egg, roasted cauliflower with red peppers, stir-fried Chinese mustard greens, salad bar and almond shortbread cookie.

Monday, Oct. 23 — Beef tacos, chipotle black beans, Mexicali corn and salad bar.

Tuesday, Oct. 24 — Tuna and noodles, Brussels sprouts, baked tomato provencal and salad bar.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 — Chicken tortilla soup, three-cheese quesadilla, black bean and mango salsa, steamed asparagus with lemon, salad bar and snickerdoodle cookie.

Thursday, Oct. 26 — Shrimp scampi with orzo, eggplant medley, roasted broccoli and salad bar.

Reservations and cancellations are required. You can make a res-

ervation at 264-2167 by 9 a.m. the morning of the day you would like to dine in the Community Cafe at the Senior Center.

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Dutch Henry Born settles down in the San Juans

Born's Lake is one of the more remote, pristine properties in the local area. It is located north of Pagosa Springs in Mineral County near the headwaters of the West Fork of the San Juan River. Born's Lake happens to be named for Dutch Henry Born, the subject of our current column featuring Pagosa Country pioneers.



Pagosa's Past

John M. Motter

After an early life filled with criminal activity, Dutch Henry Born married Ida Dilbaugh, his childhood sweetheart, and homesteaded the Born's Lake area. There he raised a family of four. There are people living here, including myself, who knew his daughter, the former Mabel Bennett. He has grandchildren still living here.

Dutch supported his family by conducting a trout fish hatchery in the lake. In addition, a generation of Pagosa's early settlers enjoyed the lake's amenities by taking their families out to boat, fish and enjoy a meal.

Last week we pointed out a number of Dutch's questionable activities before he settled down in San Juan country. In my reading about early western history in books about early gunfighters of the West, Bat Masterson, Dodge City, various activities in the panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma, the battle of Adobe Walls, among others, Dutch's name shows up frequently, and mostly as-



Photo courtesy John M. Motter

This photo of Dutch Henry Born appeared in a copy of an archeological review of the Battle of Adobe Walls. He is holding his buffalo gun and his pistol is in his belt. Pictures of a considerable number of Old West buffalo hunters are included in the document.

sociated with activities inconsistent with activities approved by the law.

Dutch's life seemed to center around Dodge City, a central focus point for buffalo hunters, cattle drivers, etc. Dodge City histories refer to Dutch in connection with certain rustling activities. On one

of the occasions, it is said Bat, with his head full of visions of capturing folks advertised on wanted posters, learned that Dutch was hanging out in Trinidad, Colo. One of Bat's biographers rated Bat as maybe one of the fastest gunslingers in the West. ■ See Past on next page

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Community Concert Hall at FLC to host free open house Oct. 22

By **Indiana Reed**
Special to The PREVIEW

Curious about what goes on backstage at the Community Concert Hall at Fort Lewis College? As part of the hall's 20th anniversary celebration, the Concert Hall will host a free community open house on Sunday, Oct. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m.

"We'll be giving backstage tours to community members who traditionally don't have the opportunity to see what goes on behind the scenes," said Charles Leslie, Con-

cert Hall director. "We'll also have complimentary snacks and non-alcoholic beverages, plus a cash bar."

With the intent to have a fun, relaxing afternoon, music will be ongoing throughout the event as local artists who have played the hall over the decades take the stage, including Kirk James, Jonas Grushkin and the Jazz Combo, Jazz Band and Percussion Band from Fort Lewis, plus more.

"We'd just like all the folks who have been supporters of the Concert Hall for all these years to come

out and let us say 'thank you,'" said Leslie. "And we hope to make many more new friends who are curious about the Concert Hall but may never have been here. Come join us!"

More information about all Community Concert Hall events is available online by calling 247-7657 or visiting the ticket office inside the Durango Welcome Center at 8th Street and Main Avenue in downtown Durango. Ticket office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Past

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ahead of Wyatt Earp, with whom he shared law enforcement responsibilities in Dodge.

Bat surprised Dutch in Trinidad, picked him up without incident and returned to Dodge City with his

wanted poster in his back pocket, his prisoner in tow. It's not clear whether Dutch stood trial for rustling in Dodge City or was sent to Arkansas to stand trial before Hanging Judge Isaac Parker. In any case, Dutch beat the rap.

Some time after, Dutch abandoned the "Owlhoot Trail" and took up prospecting in the San Juan Mountains. He is said to have uncovered one

of the better strikes at Summitville, but to somehow have lost it. He likely discovered the Born's Lake homestead site where he raised his family while out prospecting.

Shortly before Dutch passed away in 1921, he had a famous visitor. One of the most well-known lawmen in the Old West, Bill Tillgham, had heard that Dutch was far out on a limb that was about to let him down, so he rode all of the way from

One of the most well-known lawmen in the Old West, Bill Tillgham, had heard that Dutch was far out on a limb that was about to let him down, so he rode all of the way from Oklahoma to visit his friend.

Oklahoma to visit his friend. Among other activities, Tilgham had worked for Judge Parker rounding up outlaws in the Oklahoma Territory, a favorite place to hide from the law.

The editor of the Pagosa Sun recognized Tilgham and reported in his next edition (I paraphrase) "Lawman Bill Tillgham rode into town recently to visit his old friend Dutch Henry. Yesterday

when the two came into town for some tobacco, I noticed as they rode in from the east, most of the town's bars emptied as a passel of their drinking customers completely

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Scholastic Book Fair: Wild West Book Fair — Saddle Up and Read. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. For more information or to volunteer, contact Lisa Scott at 264-2730 or sranch@centurytel.net.

Duplicate Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Mexican Train, Hand and Foot, Rummikub. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Adult Education. 4:30-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Interested in getting your high school equivalency or GED? Need tutoring or help with placement tests? Come and see how Mark can help you. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Lifelong Learning Lecture Series. 5-6:30 p.m., Sisson Library. John Penter, an art enthusiast and former teacher, will take us on a journey to explore the importance and joy of modern art. His energetic presentation will introduce us to famous works of art, their meaning and interesting anecdotes about the artists who created them. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Adult ESL Classes. 5-7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. English as a second language class. Free child care is provided. Contact ACEC-manager@gmail.com for more information.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Fall Hunter Education Classes. 5:30-10 p.m., San Juan Mounted Patrol Building, 302 San Juan St. These courses will be open to anyone wishing to obtain a hunter safety card. You are required to have a hunter safety card before you can purchase a hunting license. These will be the last classes taught in Pagosa Springs in 2017. Students must attend Thursday and Friday classes. Please register online by accessing the Colorado Parks and Wildlife website. Call Don Volger at 264-2197 for more information.

County Jail Community Meeting. 6:30 p.m., CSU Extension building. The commissioners will be there to answer questions.

Friday, Oct. 20

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

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Pagosa Stitching Group. 9:30-11:30 a.m., second floor of the Pruitt building, Pagosa Springs Medical Center. Bring your stitching project and enjoy coffee and camaraderie. All stitchers are welcome.

Free Screenings. 10-11 a.m., Senior Center. San Juan Basin Public Health screenings on total cholesterol, triglycerides, blood pressure checks, referrals and translations for Spanish speakers.

Tai Chi. 11 a.m.-noon, Community Center. This is a slow, gentle exercise that improves balance, strength, flexibility and lung capacity while reducing stress and increasing an overall sense of well-being.

Zumba. Noon-1 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Mexican Train, Hand and Foot, Rummikub. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Teen Book Club. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. For teens in the 7th-12th grade. Join us for snacks and a lively discussion of this month's book, "Burning Midnight," by Will McIntosh. Call 264-2209 for more information.

All-Ages Gaming. 2-3:15 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Xbox 360 Kinect with all of your friends and family. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Zumba. 8-9 a.m., Community Center. **See Calendar on next page**

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Toddler Storytime. 9:30-10 a.m., Sisson Library. For toddlers 12-36 months. A half hour of stories, songs and fingerplays for you and your little one. Learn easy tips on how to include literacy skills in everyday family life. Call 264-2209 for more information.

GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. Group to provide support sessions for people who are experiencing grief because of the death of a loved relative or close friend. For more information, call 731-3185.

Yoga: Laugh and Let Go. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center. This class explores the ancient technique of chi self-massage followed by a lighter yoga asana practice. Call 264-4152 for more information.

LEGO Club. 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Kids aged 6-12 are invited to bring your imagination. LEGOs are provided. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Pagosa Springs Community Band Sixth Annual Fall Concert. 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. Admission

to this concert is free; however, donations will be accepted with gratitude.

Third Annual Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance. 7-11 p.m., Archuleta County Extension building. Dig out your favorite country outfit, polish those boots and get ready to kick up your heels to the high-energy sounds of Country Thunder. Great bar-becue will be available for purchase and a cash bar will be on hand. Tickets are \$10 per person in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets can be purchased through any Noon Rotarian and at Exit Realty.

Sunday, Oct. 22

High Country Squares Club Dance. 2-4 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Mainstream and Plus Squares dancing with Richard Berry calling. Members and visitors are welcome to attend the dance. Contact Steve at 731-0044.

Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Parish Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., early-bird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No outside food or drink.

Monday, Oct. 23

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Pumpkin Pickup. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sisson Library. While supplies

last. We are giving away pumpkins for our annual pumpkin carving contest. First come, first served. For all ages. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Line Dancing. 9:30-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230

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Bridge for Fun. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Computer Class: Windows 10. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Join us to learn a useful or fun technology skill or application. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Steampunk Crafts. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. For those in the 5th-12th grades. Stop by to make knickknacks and/or jewelry from gears and whatever else we can find. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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Tech Time. 10 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Hand-Drumming Class. Noon, PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. All are welcome. Hand drums will be provided for those who don't have one.

Zumba. Noon-1 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Mexican Train, Hand and Foot, Rummikub. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Mahjong. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Teen Gaming. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks. For teens in the 7th-12th grades. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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- 1 Deck feature
- 5 Lent activity
- 9 Won all games
- 14 Rootless plant
- 15 Reed instrument
- 16 Protection
- 17 Subject, usually
- 18 Finn's floater
- 19 Wall-climbing lizard
- 20 Kind of postal office
- 23 Slip through the cracks
- 24 Born yesterday, so to speak
- 25 Spartan
- 27 Fire up
- 29 Mill product
- 30 Nod, maybe
- 31 Tiniest bit
- 33 Passed out in Vegas?
- 37 Run off together
- 39 Filming site
- 40 Eagerness
- 41 Part of a joint
- 42 Grab the tab
- 44 Bovine bellow
- 45 Mumbai money
- 47 Checked cotton fabric
- 49 L.A. hoopster
- 52 Relish
- 53 Deli offering
- 54 Bounce back
- 58 "Encore!"
- 60 Bearing
- 61 Sacked out
- 62 1980 DeLuise film
- 63 Cognizant of
- 64 Refinery residue
- 65 Admiral's charge
- 66 Crystal ball user
- 67 Dry as dust

- 2 Natural soother
- 3 Spiked-thumb dinosaur
- 4 Martin of TV's "Mission: Impossible"
- 5 Ad infinitum
- 6 Ease
- 7 Lenient
- 8 Private chat
- 9 Sofa problem
- 10 "Hacksaw" Jim Duggan, for one
- 11 Mike holder
- 12 Bluffer's game
- 13 Figure of speech
- 21 "Pay attention!"
- 22 Wish one hadn't
- 26 Calming drug
- 27 Help in a holdup
- 28 Anger
- 29 Movie music
- 32 Something superheroes often have
- 34 Praiseworthy
- 35 Ransack
- 36 City on the Hudson
- 38 Dolphin's cousin
- 43 Conversion gadget
- 46 ___ diem
- 48 Bog
- 49 Wheat waste
- 50 OK, in a way
- 51 Hopping mad
- 52 Furniture set
- 55 Support staff
- 56 Salty drop
- 57 Leg up
- 59 "___ to worry"

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Family Storytime. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Join us for great stories, fun songs and plenty of reasons to get up and move. It's a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. For all ages. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Flow Yoga Class. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Please bring a mat and a towel. For more information, call Roz at (281) 435-0563.

Movie. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Popcorn and beverages provided.

Mexican Train, Hand and Foot, Rummikub. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Do-It-Yourself: Marbled Napkins. 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. This easy do-it-yourself project can be used on most fabrics, but we will be marbling cloth napkins with shaving cream, fabric paint and a few household supplies. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Jelly Beans and Squiggly Things After-School Club. 3:30-5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School, room 9. For information, call 903-8104.

Spanish Conversation. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Are you inter-

ested in practicing your Spanish skills with others? This informational meet-up allows you to increase fluency by speaking with other Spanish language learners and speakers. All are welcome, from beginners to native Spanish speakers. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.

Role-Playing Game. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters in our ongoing RPG. This is a recurring program. If you want to be a part of the game but missed the last event, don't worry, you can join in anytime. For teens in the 7th-12th grades. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Archuleta County 4-H Shredding-It Event. 4-6 p.m., Hometown Foods Market. Participants can bring up to three boxes and shredding will cost \$5 per box. Call 264-5931 for more information.

Scholastic Book Fair: Wild West Book Fair-Saddle Up and Read! Family Dinner. 5-7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. A delicious and nutritious homemade dinner will be served and there will be other fun cowpoke activities. Additionally, students will be allowed to wear their Halloween costumes. For more questions or to volunteer contact Lisa Scott at 264-2730 or sranch@centurytel.net.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

The Most Excellent Way. 7 p.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship Church, 1044 Park Ave. The Most Excellent Way offers Bible-based relief from addictions and compulsions, with men and women meeting separately for utmost confidentiality. Call 507-0123 for more information.

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Book Fair — Saddle Up and Read. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. For more information or to volunteer, contact Lisa Scott at 264-2730 or sranch@centurytel.net.

Duplicate Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

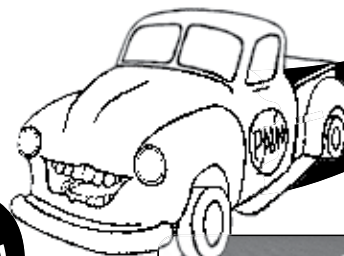
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Storm Large to headline Concert Hall 20th anniversary celebration on Oct. 21

By **Indiana Reed**
Special to The PREVIEW

In celebration of its 20th anniversary, the Community Concert Hall at Fort Lewis College has scheduled a special, expanded event for its annual Jazz on the Hill, this year Saturday, Oct. 21.

The featured performer is Storm Large, accompanied by her band and the San Juan Symphony. The showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Noted MD Theatre Guide, "Part rock show, part stand-up comedy with a dash of self-actualization thrown in, Storm Large is truly a tour-de-force performer."

Offering something for every musical taste, the partial set list for the 20th anniversary show includes "Under My Skin" (Cole Porter), "It's Alright With Me" (Def Leopard), "Ne Me Quitte Pas" (Jacques Brel), "Hopelessly Devoted" (John Farrar), "Nothing Compares 2U" (Prince), "Where Is My Mind" (Black Francis), "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" (Elton John), "Hallelujah" (Leonard Cohen) plus an array of original songs written by Storm Large and James Beaton.

Musician, actor, playwright and author, Large shot to national prominence in 2006 as a finalist on the CBS show "Rock Star: Supernova," where she built her initial, loyal fan base. But she's been singing since the age of 5.

Born Susan Storm Large, she graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and moved across the continent, first to San Francisco and later to Portland. There she founded her first band, Storm and The Balls. The Balls developed a cult-like following in clubs for the "mash up" renditions of artists such as ABBA, Billy Idol, Led Zeppelin and Olivia Newton-John.

In 2009, Large staged her autobiographical musical memoir Crazy Enough, playing to packed houses during its unprecedented 17-week sold-out run at Portland Center Stage. She also performed the show to critical acclaim at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, Joe's Pub in New York and throughout Australia. Crazy Enough appeared off-Broadway in Spring 2012 and Simon and Schuster published a book version of her autobiography in November 2012.

The multitasking performer made her orchestral debut in 2010 with the Oregon Symphony and appeared again with the Oregon Symphony with her own band later the same season. In April 2011, when China Forbes took a leave of absence to undergo surgery on her vocal chords, Large stepped in and made her debut with the band Pink Martini, singing four sold-out concerts with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center in Washington DC. Forbes made a full recovery, and both women continued to perform with Pink Martini.

Large is featured in "Rid of Me," a film by Portlander James Westby starring Katie O'Grady and Theresa Russell, and she's starred at Los Angeles' Mark Taper Forum with Katey Sagal and Michael McKean in "Harps and Angels," a musical featuring the work of Randy Newman.

Several years ago, she formed her new band, Le Bonheur, and took to the road, appearing throughout the country in the show christened "Taken By Storm." In 2014, Large and Le Bonheur released Le Bonheur, an album designed to capture the performers' sublime and subversive interpretations of the American Songbook. It's been referenced as "a collection of tortured and titillating love songs; beautiful, familiar, yet twisted..."

much like the lady herself."

"She will bring an amazing Jazz on the Hill show to the Concert Hall stage," said Concert Hall Director Charles Leslie. "The collaboration with our San Juan Symphony is a unique opportunity to bring our talented local musicians together with a world-class star — a great way to celebrate the 20th Anniversary."

The Jazz on the Hill series dates back to the early years of the Community Concert Hall, when supporter Russ Serzen volunteered his time to offer up names of rising young jazz stars or even established greats he knew would appeal to Durango's fickle music sensibilities. With Serzen's help, Jazz on the Hill was created, and continues today as a legacy and tribute to the Community Concert Hall patron whose life was taken too soon. Serzen's wife Bette established the memorial endowment fund following his passing.

Tickets for Storm Large, accompanied by her band and the San Juan Symphony (\$45-\$60) are available online at www.durangoconcerts.com, by calling 247-7657 or by visiting the ticket office inside the Durango Welcome Center at 8th Street and Main Avenue in downtown Durango. Ticket Office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Limited tickets may remain for the pre-concert dinner and post show dessert events. Call the ticket office directly for availability. All sales are final.



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Medicare Part D Lab. Noon-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Two State Health Insurance Program volunteers from Pagosa Springs will assist participants with basic instruction on online enrollment with opportunities to ask questions. You must bring your own computer. Your Medicare card information or Social Security number and prescriptions will be needed in order to choose

the best Part D plan. Advance sign-up is required by calling the San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging, 264-0501, ext. 1.

Jelly Beans and Squiggly Things After-School Club. 3:30-5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School, room 9. For information, call 903-8104.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.
Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

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Could your teen be suffering from depression?

By John Lough
Special to The PREVIEW

For many families, having a teenager in the home can sometimes be a frustrating experience. Virtually every teen will have his or her moody moments. Sometimes teens will be withdrawn, almost impossible to talk to, or even openly hostile. It can be frustrating to parents, but sometimes that teenage behavior might indicate a real problem.

Of course, it isn't hard to understand why the typical teenage years can be difficult and sometimes out of control. There's the ongoing pressures of school, the always present conflicts of adolescent social life, the physical changes brought on by puberty and the conflicts associated with the normal developmental process of wanting to be more independent and adult.

Most teenagers handle such pressures with only occasional bouts of anxiety and moodiness, but there may be times when teens find themselves overwhelmed by all that's happening to them. The result can be a few days of your teen being more moody, irritable and withdrawn, or it some cases may turn into a more serious issue

known as clinical depression.

It can be a condition that's difficult to recognize in a teenager. Teens tend to mask what they're feeling, especially from their parents. Instead of seeming sad, they may seem constantly bored, irritable and uncommunicative. They may engage in risky behaviors or withdraw from activities they once enjoyed.

While it takes a professional counselor or other mental health professional to diagnose clinical depression, there are signs that parents can look for. They can include prolonged sadness, being overly anxious, trouble concentrating, eating and sleeping problems, decreased energy, or excessive feelings of guilt or worthlessness. When several of these symptoms are present for more than a few days, it's time for a parent to take action.

Start by encouraging your teen to share feelings and thoughts. You want to listen without judging while also acknowledging the reality of what your teen is feeling. Parents must always take any references, threats or attempts by their teens at self-hurt or killing themselves seriously. Teen suicides are the third leading cause of death for young people.

If what you hear sounds serious, and if you've seen signs of depres-

sion for some time, seek professional help. It might be your teen's school counselor or an outside professional counselor specializing in adolescent and family issues. The right help can get your teen back to fully enjoying his or her adolescence.

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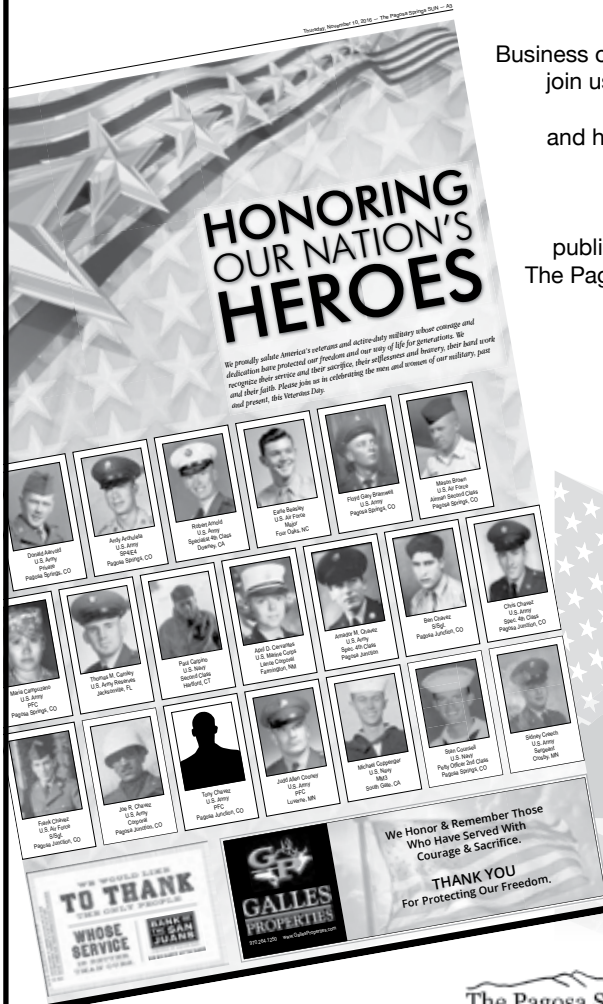


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PARAPROFESSIONAL/ STUDENT AIDE: Part time, one on one work with a child with special needs in an early childhood school setting. Candidate will ideally have experience working with children with special needs in a school setting. High School/ GED required; basic skills and/ or past paraprofessional experience preferred. Send resume to mandyc@tchs4c.org or apply in person at Mardel Gallegos Head Start, 475 S. 8th St., Pagosa Springs.

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SEEDS OF LEARNING is accepting applications for an early childhood assistant teacher position. Full time, Monday through Friday. Must be CPR and First Aid certified. Pay is based on education and experience. Call (970)264-5513 for more information and ask for Lynne or Melissa.

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MARDEL GALLEGOS CENTER is hiring a Teacher Aide; minimum of HS/GED and willingness to obtain a Child Development Credential. We will assist in obtaining this credential, send resume to mandyc@tchs4c.org or apply in person at 475 S. 8th St.

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Other duties and responsibilities; responsibilities for specialty medical management of adults and children with psychiatric disorders, orders and/ or interprets labs and imaging studies as indicated, and consistent with WIHCC medical priorities specified by the purchased and referred care program, serves as consultant for WIHCC medical staff, as well as consultants to other IHS and tribal 638 program upon request, maintains privileges to provide consultant services for WQIHCC patients referred to Little Colorado Medical Center, provides liaison to NARBHA, RBHA, Community Bridges stabilization venter and other regional organizations providing services to patients with behavioral health issues. Possess cultural awareness and sensitivity.

Qualifications: Degree in medicine from an accredited medical school required. Possess an unrestricted license to practice medicine in the United States. Completion of accredited residency training in Psychiatry; and board eligibility or certification by the American Board of Psychiatry and training in Psychiatry; and board eligibility or certification by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. As mandated by PL 93-638, absolute preference will be given to qualified Indian applicants, requires knowledge of and sensitivity to cul-

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tural and language differences. Education and Experience: Masters Preferred in Business administration or public administration and or Social Services administration. Four years of prior work experience in combination of administrative and behavioral health work. License, Certification and Insurance: New Mexico Driver's License. Must be able to obtain clearance from the Nations Risk Management Office to drive Nations vehicle, must possess valid malpractice insurance.

Selected individual must comply with IHS security training. The Jicarilla Behavioral Health will reimburse lodging, amount not to exceed the GSA conus rate. This position is not a full time position and will require selected individual to be present 2-3 consecutive days a month to see patients. Please know that this is a contracted position.

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Any questions, please call 575-759-7290

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EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I. Archuleta County's Road and Bridge Department is accepting applications for an Equip Op I. For job description and to apply, visit online at www.archuletacounty.org or email application to rsmith@archuletacounty.org. Posting closes Oct. 20, 2017. Archuleta County is an equal opportunity employer.

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