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## Harman location proposed for new sheriff's office, jail

By Jim Garrett  
Staff Writer

Local businessman J.R. Ford presented a new proposal for the location of the future Archuleta County justice center to the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners at its work session Tuesday.

Ford appeared at the session to offer the site of the Fred Harman Museum on U.S. 160 at the top of Put Hill as the location.

He made the offer on behalf of the family of the late Fred Harman, and the not-for-profit corporation that owns the site, Fred Harman Art Museum Inc.

Ford told the commissioners the five-acre, level site would be donated to the county for the justice center, subject to stipulations intended to

■ See Harman A8



Heavy spring snowfall makes for a peaceful scene on the morning of March 24 along the Navajo River in Chromo. More snow and rain is in the forecast for the weekend.

Photo courtesy George Hunyadi

## Florida skier dies after crash on groomed Wolf Creek Ski Area trail

By Jesse Paul  
The Denver Post

A 56-year-old skier from Florida died last week after crashing into a tree off a groomed trail at Wolf Creek Ski Area.

Michael Black, a 12-year season pass holder at Wolf Creek who had a second home in nearby Pagosa Springs, was heading down the Summer Days run on March 21 when he fell.

"He went out early in the first hour that we were open and was on a groomed intermediate run," said Davey Pitcher, CEO of Wolf Creek. "No one witnessed this, but he said that he lost a ski which resulted in him losing control and he said he was tomahawking. Unfortunately, he said that he thought he broke his neck."

Pitcher said Black, who was wearing a helmet, skied off the trail and into a tree during the crash.

■ See Skier A8

## Historic board expresses discontent with overlook design

By Marshall Dunham  
Staff Writer

During the Historic Preservation Board's (HPB) meeting on March 22 the board discussed making recommendations to the Pagosa Springs Town Council regarding the proposed upgrades to the overlook deck.

The recommendations would come in the form of a letter, which the HPB had drafted and continued to make edits to during their recent meetings.

Because the town council will be discussing the overlook deck improvements on Tuesday, April 4, the HPB was trying to complete its letter with enough time for it to be included in the council's board packet.

Note that the following excerpts from the letter are from a draft, and not the final, approved letter.

The final letter with final changes was not available by press time Wednesday.

"The Town of Pagosa Springs' Historic Preservation Board has thoroughly discussed the proposed Overlook Deck design and unanimously agree that a project at such a highly visible site should ensure compatibility with the goals and guidance outlined in the previously Town Council adopted Downtown Master Plan, Comprehensive Plan,

and Land Use Development Code," reads the draft letter, adding that the HPB recommends that the town consider recommendations from the HPB "to ensure that the Town maintains its historic richness and unique character."

The first recommendation is that the town make this project one that is community-based, with locally sourced materials and contributions.

The second recommendation is that the town council consider the entire site overall and not just the overlook deck.

The third recommendation is that the town receive more public input on the project before moving ahead with it.

The fourth recommendation is that the town council "consider the visual implications of the structure from all perspectives, including views from the Riverwalk below, across the river, and both approaches east and west along Pagosa Street."

The fifth recommendation is that "This site has spectacular views and the structure should not only complement these views, but enhance them as well."

"The Historic Preservation Board has researched through the numerous plans that the Town has adopted

■ See Overlook A8

## Grand Canyon speed record attempt



Photo courtesy Forest Woodward

The team that would later attempt to break a Grand Canyon speed record gets gnarly during their practice run on Dec. 3, 2016. Their custom-built raft allowed for eight athletes, with six rowing, one manning the tiller and the last resting. The rowers rotated positions roughly every 15 minutes, allowing an athlete to rest about once every two hours.

## A tale of Class V rapid racin', deflation, sleep deprivation and bacon

By Marshall Dunham  
Staff Writer

"It's not an adventure until something goes wrong." — Yvon Chouinard.

When Seth Mason pitched the idea of beating a speed record rafting the Grand Canyon to the footwear company Chaco, he didn't really expect the company to bite.

The idea had been growing in Mason's mind for quite a while, and would have never come to fruition if it weren't for Mason's past experiences and childhood.

In an interview with The SUN, Mason explained that he practically grew up in the

with his parents taking him and his brother on rafting and kayaking trips in Alaska and the western United States all throughout their childhood.

Mason spent a large portion of his childhood in Pagosa Springs, with both of his parents still living here now and working for Archuleta School District.

After graduating high school, Mason took a summer job as a raft guide and eventually met his future wife, who was on the Women's U.S. Raft Team at the time.

"That allowed me to start hanging out in some circles of raft racers, and that led to an opportunity to try out and begin paddling with

the U.S. Men's Raft Team," said Mason, adding that, the year before he joined, the raft team set the record for most distance traveled in a period of 24 hours.

He said that the team did it just for fun, and it strongly impacted him, and his idea for the Grand Canyon speed record began to grow.

"That was an inspiration to me," he said. Later, Mason went to graduate school for hydrology, and since then, he's started a hydrological consulting company in Colorado.

"I had a passion for rivers when I was young, and I turned it into a job on rivers when

■ See Rafting A8

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# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Trust the process

This week's Legacies column takes us back 75 years ago to the April 3, 1952, edition of The Pagosa Springs SUN. "Pagosa Springs will not have a town election this year. Nobody apparently wanted the job of being mayor or city councilman. An appointment will be made at the regular meeting next Monday night to fill the vacancy of town marshal. Practically the entire incumbent board membership is understood to be ready and willing to step out for newcomers if there are any aspirants."

We have no doubt that it is challenging to serve on the Pagosa Springs Town Council. Council is elected to make major decisions on behalf of the citizens of Pagosa Springs. More often than not, they also take into account the citizens of the county as well as those who are seasonal visitors to Pagosa Country when making those decisions.

Next week, council will give consideration to the new overlook structure located at the landfill parking lot downtown.

The current overlook deck is in need of repair and, according to policy, town staff put the project out to bid. There was only one bidder for the design. Three designs were created to pick from.

The project isn't inexpensive. The proposed deck comes in at an estimated \$250,000. The Parks and Recreation Commission made recommendations regarding the design. The Pagosa Springs Area Tourism Board reviewed the designs and also made recommendations since partial funding for the project comes out of the tourism budget. The board came up with additional funding to make those design changes it suggested.

After all of the extensive work of the staff and tourism board, some concerned citizens and the town's Historic Preservation Board (HPB) have raised some issues over the design of the overlook. Even though the overlook deck is not in the downtown historic district, the HPB believes it should have been consulted in the design.

There are others who argue that a structure outside of the historic district is not in the HPB's purview.

Town staff has followed the standard process in bringing the design to the council, including more than one public meeting. If you have any input, now is the time to speak up; the next public meeting is set for April 4, at 5 p.m. at Town Hall.

Thousands of dollars have already been spent in bringing the project, as currently designed, to the council for approval. We don't envy anyone in having to make a final decision on the overlook improvements.

There are a few things we know for certain: you can't make everyone happy, design by committee almost never works, and too many cooks can spoil the broth.

While you might not love the new overlook design, you should be able to trust the process and trust town staff, area boards and elected officials to do their jobs. And, you can always consider running for the next open council seat to take a more active role in making decisions for our community.

Terri Lynn Oldham House

## WHADDYA THINK?

What is your favorite thing about the spring?



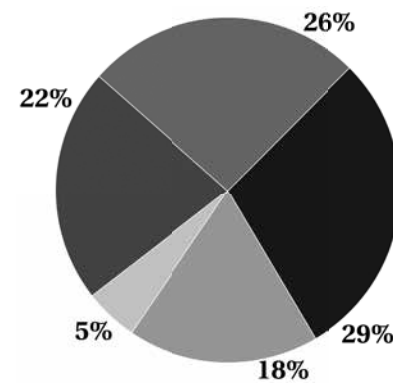
**Julie Gibbons**  
"The blossoming of the flowers."



**McKayla Miller**  
"The animals and the scenery."



**Leonard Noriega**  
"It's definitely the running water everywhere."



**Poll results (130 Votes)**  
Warmer temperatures. — 29 percent  
Flowers. — 18 percent  
Rafting/river recreation. — 5 percent  
Longer days. — 22 percent  
Spring rain/snow. — 26 percent

This week online: Has legalizing recreational marijuana been successful?  
Vote at [www.pagosasun.com](http://www.pagosasun.com)

## LOOKING BACK



From the March 19, 1970, Pagosa Springs SUN.

**CLEAR WATER** — Watching muddy water emerge clear and clean are, left to right, Mayor Eldon Gibson, Water Commissioner Modesto Montoya, and resident engineer on the water construction program, Harry Goff. Water enters the filter plant from a pipeline from West Fork. In the plant it is chlorinated, then filtered. The chlorination acts as a disinfectant and is then removed by the filter. The system is ready for operation upon acceptance of the supply line.

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## LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

### 90 years ago

Taken from SUN files of March 25, 1927

Due to a rather torn-up and water soaked shop and office, occasioned by Tuesday morning's fire next door, the Sun has experienced numerous difficulties in getting out this week's issue of the religious weekly and as a result is a little late. We plead guilty to the inferior quality of the issue, but will try to remedy the situation before another week rolls by.

Dr. A.J. Nossaman, who went to Denver last week, underwent a very severe operation in a Denver hospital on Tuesday. While reports of his condition are meagre, word has been received that he is getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Owing to wind and drifting snows on Cumbres pass, there will be no western mail in Pagosa Springs tonight.

### 75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of April 3, 1942

Pagosa Springs will not have a town election this year. Nobody apparently wanted the job of being mayor or city councilman. An appointment will be made at the regular meeting next Monday night to fill the vacancy of town marshal. Practically the entire incumbent board membership is understood to be ready and willing to step out for newcomers if there are any aspirants.

Thousands of tons of scrap iron desperately needed for war production, are being withheld from the market because the public does not fully understand the need and the fact that the price of scrap is under government control. E.J. Blankenfield, field representative of the war production board's bureau of industrial conservation, said today.

### 50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of March 30, 1967

Probably an entire issue of this newspaper could be written about the dog problem in Pagosa Springs. The dog population is very large, many of the dogs are strays, or nuisances, and create a problem to match the population. The town has an ordinance requiring that dogs be licensed. This ordinance applies to everyone who owns and keeps a dog within the town limits just as the law requiring the licensing of autos applies to everyone who owns an auto. It seems only fair that the penalty for failure to obey the dog licensing ordinance should be meted out on the same terms as those of the auto licensing law.

Surveyor's stakes can be seen on Highway 151 north from the last project there. They can also be seen at the end of last summer's project on Wolf Creek Pass.

### 25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of April 2, 1992

Lt. Governor Mike Callihan visited Pagosa Springs on Monday and Tuesday, meeting with county and town officials Monday night and with local Democrats Tuesday morning. Callihan said his trip to the southern part of the state was, "an ear-to-the-ground visit," the main purpose being to continue to familiarize himself with the concerns of residents and public officials.

County officials voted Tuesday to develop an inter-governmental agreement that will enable most county-related juvenile cases to be heard at the Town of Pagosa Springs Magistrate Court and that will allow some adults found guilty by the town magistrate to be sentenced to terms in the county jail.

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3/27	52	28	-	-	-
3/28	48	33	R/S	NA	.07

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# Letters

## Hateful letters

Dear Editor:  
When it comes to divisive and hateful letters, Mr Waple conveniently forgets the letters from Greg, the Garys, John, Jeff, Jim (who still wears his hateful little T-shirts), and others, after President Obama was elected.

The wild accusations and demeaning statements about Democrats, the president and liberals were a weekly occurrence.

Or maybe it offends him to find out there are other opinions out there and that he believes free speech is only for conservatives.

By the way, where is the outrage from conservatives about Trump's travel expenses like there were about Obama's? Ninety-eight million dollars was the amount spent for security and travel during Obama's eight years in office, while Trump and his family have cost the treasury over \$10 million in just one month. Anyone?

What has Trump done thus far? He's turned back environmental protections that will have long term implications. Coal companies can dump waste water into rivers again. He's going to allow the XL and Dakota pipelines to carry the dirtiest coal on earth to pass through our major sources of fresh water. He wants to relax mileage standards for new automobiles and push for more drilling in sensitive areas of our coast and national lands. All so that the Koch brothers, who are major investors in the Canadian tar sands and owners of a Texas refinery can sell gasoline to China. In case you haven't noticed gasoline has been around \$2/gallon for years due to Obama's policies of higher fuel standards, moving away from fossil fuels to produce electricity and a world oil glut. To ignore climate change and fossil fuel's contribution to it is to ignore the future of the planet and what we leave to our grandchildren.

His appointments to cabinet positions are not only members of the top .1 percent, but they will work to dismantle the very departments they are heading. Betsy DeVos, secretary of education wants to de-

stroy public education by diverting tax money to private and charter schools. Tom Price of the health department wants to eliminate the ACA, and privatize Medicare and Medicaid. Steven Mnuchin a Goldman Sachs hedge fund manager and known as the foreclosure king, as secretary of treasury. Noted climate change denier, Scott Pruitt, as head of the EPA. Even Rex Tillerson, secretary of state is an ex Exxon Mobil CEO that for decades hid the affects of the fossil fuel industry on the planet's environment. The list goes on and it is a fact his cabinet is the wealthiest in U.S. history and the most inexperienced in government. The cabinet is top heavy with banking execs, oil and gas insiders and those with close ties to Russian oil people. These people are the aristocracy and don't have a clue how most Americans live and work.

I just hope Republicans wake up and vote out Koch Brother lap dogs such as Scott Tipton before our government, country and the planet are destroyed by the fossil fuel industry.

Dave Butcher

## Be somewhat civil

Dear Editor:  
Thank you so much for your decision to print but two letters a month from individuals who feel the weekly compulsion to pound-the-keys in order to "enlighten" others. Do they have nothing better to do with their time?

I was getting quite concerned that visitors, to our cute little mountain town, when picking up the paper (real estate ads?) would be given a bad/sour taste of Pagosa living by the first two alphabetic letters being so vile, hateful, myopic and anti-religion (insert Christian). I think that almost all Democrats, Republicans and Independents would agree ... there's room for all of us at the American table; but talk to each other, not at them.

I most certainly agree, the First Amendment (written as is and not spun into what it isn't) guarantees Blake and Butcher the right to express themselves no matter how distasteful it might be to numerous readers. But, can't they try to be

more civilized-in-thought?

I am not a deplorable, bigoted or angry white male terrorist. I grew up saluting the flag and volunteered for the military during a time of war. I was once a Democrat and barely remain a Republican. My kids are half Hispanic; I'm just a typical American. Peck away, people, but remember to be at least somewhat civil.

Stan Counsell

## AHCA vote

Dear Editor:  
An open letter to Congressman Tipton regarding the AHCA vote.

Sir:  
I notice that, on the morning after, you say you would probably have voted "no" on the AHCA legislation. Really? I can't imagine why this was an "on the fence" moment for you. The proposed bill clearly benefited the wealthy, the wealthier, those too young to have serious health issues, medical device companies, and the medical insurance industry.

Conversely, it would have pulled the rug out from under the 24 million who'd have been kicked off insurance, older Americans, the disabled, the poor — namely, the most vulnerable among us. It would have made coverage for essential services (like pregnancy care and addiction treatment) optional and even more expensive.

Would it have reduced costs or lowered the deficit? Apparently not. Would premiums and deductibles have gone down? No, again. So what, exactly, was the point? The bill offered a healthy tax cut for the wealthy rather any plan to improve health care for the country. To sacrifice the defenseless in favor of the most fortunate is immoral. The wealthy and the giant insurance industry don't need your help to become richer and more secure.

Yet, there are scores of Coloradans who do need your help: The working poor, especially those caring for a sick child or a parent with dementia. Young children who need access to preventative inoculations. The disabled, and those with mental illnesses. Hard

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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

- March 20 — Agency assist, U.S. 84.
- March 22 — Identity theft-uses identity, Ironwood Avenue.
- March 22 — Criminal mischief, Bristlecone Drive.
- March 22 — Unlawful ownership of vicious dog, River Run Drive.
- March 22 — Identity theft-intent, Woodland Drive.
- March 22 — Information only, County Road 500.
- March 22 — Animals/nuisance, Tonto Court.
- March 23 — Warrant arrest, San

- Juan Street.
- March 23 — Information only, Hurt Drive.
- March 24 — Information only, San Marcial Place.
- March 24 — Information only, Navajo Trail Drive.
- March 25 — Found property, Lake-side Drive.
- March 25 — Warrant arrest, Trails Boulevard.
- March 25 — Reckless driving, child abuse knowingly or recklessly, reckless endangerment, vehicular eluding, U.S. 160.
- March 27 — Sexual exploitation of children, San Juan Street.
- March 27 — Warrant arrest, East Pagosa Street.
- Town of Pagosa Springs Police Department**
- March 22 — Traffic/license/following too closely, Cornerstone Drive.
- March 22 — Warrant arrest, Hot Springs Boulevard.

- March 22 — Information only, South 5th Street.
- March 22 — Theft, Hot Springs Boulevard.
- March 24 — Information only, Country Center Drive.
- March 24 — Information only, San Juan Street.
- March 27 — Information only, San Juan Street.
- March 27 — Harassment, South 8th Street.
- Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge William Anderson**
- No report.
- Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay**
- March 21 — William T. Merfeld, careless driving, alcohol-open container/drink in vehicle, fines and costs — \$413.50.
- March 23 — Dennis Robert Vigil, license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$185.50.
- March 23 — Seth C. Seal, speed-

- ing 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.
- March 23 — Paul A. Gundersen, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.
- March 23 — Andrew D. Baird, nuisance dog (first offense no injury), fines and costs — \$76.
- March 23 — Paul Rivas, speeding 10-19 over limit, seat belt not used, driver's license-instruction permit violation, fines and costs — \$346.50.
- March 23 — Virginia Natalie Pintal, license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$120.50.
- March 23 — Cathy A. Bonn, red light-fail to stop, fines and costs — \$137.50.
- March 23 — Ian Matthew Martinez, harassment-follow person in public place, 12 months probation, fines and costs — \$892.50.
- 6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson**
- No report.

# Letters

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working people who struggle to hold it all together, and who are an unexpected injury or a dreaded diagnosis away from financial ruin. These people may not give \$thousands\$ in campaign donations, but they represent the heart and soul of your constituency. They need a champion who will fight to protect their interests. They need a health care system that serves them. I urge you to do your job for hardworking Coloradans the

next time health care comes up for a vote.  
K. Muth

### Bad science

Dear Editor:  
I am responding to a letter from Michael Netzer titled "Climate change." The entire letter is predicated on the often quoted "statistic" that 97 percent of scientists agree that man-made climate change is real. "As a climate change researcher," I think you would agree that when you borrow a statistic of that importance, you should verify its accuracy.

So let us look at the source and accuracy of that statistic. The University of Illinois sent out a questionnaire to 10,257 Earth scientists in government and academia. They only received 3,146 responses. At that point they should have either thrown out the study, or started contacting the nonresponders to find out why, and/or what their response would have been. Worse than that, they now decided to limit acceptable responders to "qualified" climate scientists, and that number was 79, that is 79 out of the more than 10,000 queried.

I am sure that anyone schooled in mathematical statistics would shudder at this work.

Puts me in mind of a quote attributed to several, but mostly Mark Twain. "There are three types of lies: lies, damned lies and statistics."

Dick Riethmiller

### The early days

Dear Editor:  
Our hard life, oh my, I hope everyone keeps up with John Motter's history column, unbelievable what it was like in those "early days."

Snowstorms deeper and heavier than the one we recently experienced. No vehicles or tools like today, just had to dig in and get it done as best they could — but they did it and survived. How about that.

I often think of my own father —

worked long hours six days a week, then in his "off" time, he built an upstairs to our home, a new garage when the first one burned down, etc. The only tools he had were a hand saw, hand screw driver and a hammer. His only "helper?" Mother, of course. With determination, he got it done. We just think we are busy, we just think we work hard — bless their hearts, they managed. We owe everything to their way of life, their determination, their love of work. Our moms of that generation? No "automatic" anything, just do it all by hand and peddle that sewing machine. Took strong arms and backs but they got it done. We were loved and they blessed us in every way.

Love filters down — we must never forget them.

Patty Tillerson

### You can fool some

Dear Editor:  
(An aside: appreciated your Editorial re: "We Get Letters." And agree.)

The American people are and aren't stupid, per Lincoln's, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

The now partisan issue of "climate change" is readily associated with the "Climate Change Agenda," because it has been hijacked by politicians with a globalist agenda.

Repeatedly told, for example, right to our faces that "You can keep your doctor," and the ACA (Affordable Care Act) is both affordable and "we care," to be boldfaced lies, makes us wisely skeptical of those same voices speaking for "man caused climate change." In law, this principle is known as "dirty hands," re: "fool me twice, shame on you."

The letter writer's premise displayed in "those best prepared to pass judgment on this issue, those who study climate science," belies the fact that both political "scientists" and economic profes-

sors — those who should know best and have for decades brought their learned expertise to government — have been part of the problem, not its solution. But they still get their Pulitzers and Nobel Prizes.

I'm not anti-scientific methodology, the very basis of modern technological genius. But like the statement: "Figures don't lie but liars figure," I'm against the abuse of science. A ready example is the late, popular physicist, Carl Sagan, who famously introduced his PBS "Cosmos" series in this way, "The Cosmos is all there is, was or ever will be." Though spoken as a scientist, under the banner of science, to a trusting audience, this was and is a religious, not a scientific, statement: for it is unprovable by the scientific method. Thank God, in our nation, we get to choose our "betters."

Yes, most certainly, support an opinion with more than that, but one need not be a "scientist," nor "offer scientifically sound conclusions to support [your] contention." For the "human caused climate change" believers neither require it of themselves, nor those with whom they agree.

Charles Wenzel

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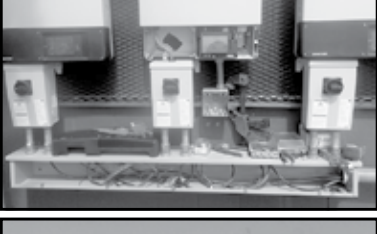




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# Proposal to change county land use code may impede community's broadband efforts

By Jim Garrett  
Staff Writer

Archuleta County's land use regulations require that in residential areas, utility lines are to be buried.

However, above-ground utility lines strung between poles that existed before the adoption of the code are "grandfathered," meaning that even in residential areas they are allowed to remain unless abandoned, as long as they are not altered in other than minor ways in connection with maintenance.

The requirement to bury utility lines does not apply in areas of agricultural use.

At its meeting on March 22, the Archuleta County Planning Commission considered a request by La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) to change that provision of the

code, essentially to allow its grandfathered, existing above-ground power lines to remain in use, regardless of possible alteration.

The request was presented to the commission by County Planning Director John Shepard in the form of a proposed amendment to the code that would satisfy LPEA's request.

The request comes at a time when there is substantial concern in the county and elsewhere in southwest Colorado that an effort is urgently needed significantly to upgrade Internet service to comply at least with modern standards for so-called "broadband" established by the Federal Communications Commission.

Achievement of local broadband service is considered necessary for rural communities to keep

pace with urban centers, which already enjoy the modern service.

Broadband service supports rapid, data-intensive Internet communication and is widely perceived as essential to present and future technologically advanced business operations, as well as to new Internet entertainment options that have achieved widespread popularity with consumers.

In Archuleta County, local business persons and realtors have frequently reported that the lack of adequate broadband Internet service locally discourages business growth, limits economic opportunity and deters property purchases by potential new homeowners who demand a higher level of service than what is presently available.

The county and the town have both identified improvement of

Internet service to meet broadband standards as a key local priority.

Achievement of broadband is also a commitment of the Southwest Colorado Council of Governments (COG), which last year engaged a consultant to recommend steps needed regionally to do so.

One of the recommendations made by the consultant in January was adoption throughout the region of "dig once" policies. That suggestion has also been repeatedly offered by officials and informed observers throughout the community.

Dig-once policies seek to enhance broadband by requiring that anytime construction activity occurs inside a public right of way, consideration must be given to utilization of the labor and equipment

■ See Broadband A7

## Obituaries

### Carrie L. Hannigan

Carrie L. Hannigan, 94, passed away on March 24 at Pine Ridge Extended Care Center, Pagosa Springs. Mrs. Hannigan was born on May 13, 1922, in Harleton, Texas, to Eugene and Fannie McBride. Mrs. Hannigan was a graduate of Marshall Senior High School, in Marshall, Texas.



She volunteered to serve at the outbreak of World War II and entered the Women's Army Air Corps, where she was stationed in San Diego, Calif., and later in Tonopah, Nev. Her assignment involved administrative support of the mission.

While in San Diego, she met Joseph C. Hannigan, from Grand Junction, Colo., who was a cor-

poral assigned to the 14th Fighter Control Squadron. As the war wound down, they were married in June 1944. They had three children, Joseph Hannigan Jr., Kathryn (Hannigan) Salinger and Mick Hannigan.

Following her discharge after World War II, the couple settled in Grand Junction, Colo., eventually moving to Bishop, Calif., until Mr. Hannigan retired from the Union Carbide Corporation.

Her interests were many, in addition to her cherished role as mother to her children, including art and music. She was an accomplished artist and painter. Her artwork hangs in homes from Alaska to Connecticut. She loved music and gave piano lessons, specializing in children's music lessons.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 68 years, Joseph C. Hannigan Sr., a former resident of Pine Ridge Extended Care Center in Pagosa Springs, and is survived by her three children: Joseph Hannigan Jr. and his wife, Debbie, of Pagosa Springs; Mick Hannigan and his wife, Suzanne,

of Pasco, Wash.; and daughter Kathryn (Hannigan) Salinger, of Rosamond, Calif.; six grandchildren: Michael Hannigan and his wife, Stacey, of Spokane, Wash.; Marissa (Hannigan) Chiarella and her husband, Brian, of Colchester, Conn.; Andy Skaggs and his wife, Teri, of Kirkland, Wash.; Thomas Skaggs and his wife, Edna, of El Paso, Texas; Tracie Hannigan, of Pasco, Wash.; and Kevin Hannigan, of Everett, Wash.; five great-grandchildren, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends everywhere.

Mrs. Hannigan will be deeply missed as a loving wife, mother and friend. Cremation arrangements were made by Hood Mortuary, Pagosa Springs. She will be interred next to her husband at the Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Grand Junction, Colo. There will be no services.

In lieu of flowers, consider making a donation to the Pagosa Springs Senior Center or remember Carrie by simply taking a moment to say "hello" to someone who is somehow confined by health or circumstance.

### Robert T. Hubbard

Robert T. Hubbard passed away peacefully at his home in Pagosa Springs on March 22.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Donna Safley (Tom), and Judy Sanchez; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; a stepson, Brian McDermott, with his two sons; a sister, Virginia Stich; brother Fred (Lesley); sister-in-law Joan; and many nieces and nephews.



Bob retired from Daly City Fire Department and immediately moved to Pagosa Springs with his wife in August 1989.

For all who knew Bob, a memorial service will be held at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, U.S. 160 West and Meadows Drive, Pagosa Springs, on April 1 at 2 p.m.

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# Business

## Pagosa Springs Medical Center announces opening of new outpatient wing

By Jesse Hensle  
Special to The SUN

Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) is nearing completion of the new outpatient wing set to open in April.

Completion of the wing is part of Phase I of the medical center's master facilities plan.

The new two-story wing will house the medical center's clinic and features 28 exam rooms for primary care, two exam rooms for subspecialty services, two procedure rooms for orthopedic and minor surgical services and two rooms for behavioral health consultations.

"It is truly remarkable to see a shared vision come to a reality," said PSMC CEO Brad Cochennet. "The new addition is a culmination of the efforts of many stakeholders. From community members, to donors, to board members of the past and present and, of course, our staff and health care providers. In the end, I could not be more pleased with the design and functionality of the wing. The opportunity to have all of our clinic health care providers in a unified area allows us to continue to elevate our patient care. With each step we take, we seek to make our community health care better."

In the new clinic, the health care providers will have dedicated exam rooms and increased space for the nurses and medical assistants. There will also be a centralized registration area for all services and three waiting areas with additional seating in the foyer.



Photo courtesy Jesse Hensle

Kent and Stacey Heath check out the downstairs waiting area of the Pagosa Springs Medical Center's new outpatient wing. The facility was unveiled to employees and their families at an open house on March 20.

In addition, the medical center will now have a single entrance under a new weather-shielding canopy.

The wing will be decorated with art submitted by local and regional artists. All artwork will be available for sponsorship until June 19. Sponsored art will be put on

permanent display with a plaque to denote the sponsor and artist.

Outpatient wing enhancements at a glance: centralized registration for all services; 28 primary care exam rooms; two subspecialty services exam rooms; two procedure rooms; increased waiting areas for

lab and primary care; and capacity to add additional services.

To be a part of expanding the local medical center, donate to the Dr. Mary Fisher Medical Foundation at pagosamed.org.

A grand opening ceremony will be held in June.

## County's unemployment rate increases to 4 percent

By Marshall Dunham  
Staff Writer

The unemployment rate for Archuleta County rose to 4 percent in February, with 6,274 people in the labor force and 253 of those claiming unemployment.

In January, there were 6,171 people in the county's labor force, with 231, or 3.7 percent, claiming unemployment. The total workforce lost 103 people over the month, while the number of unemployed people was up by 22, causing a .3 percent increase in unemployment.

The employment situation has improved since last year, however. In February 2016, there were 6,033 workers in the county, of which 274 or 4.5 percent, were unemployed. February 2017's rate is down .5 percent by comparison.

Looking at this February's employment situation for the rest of

the state, Huerfano County had the highest unemployment rate for the month at 7.8 percent, while Summit County had the lowest rate at 1.9 percent.

According to the survey of households, the unemployment rate for the state was unchanged from January to February at 2.9 percent.

The number of people actively participating in the labor force increased 10,400 to 2,922,500 and total employment increased 10,300 to 2,837,800.

Due to rounding, both the number of unemployed and unemployment rate were unchanged from January.

In comparison, the national unemployment rate decreased one-tenth of a percentage point in February to 4.7 percent.

The unemployment rate, labor force, labor force participation, to-

tal employment and the number of unemployed are based on a survey of households. The total employment estimate derived from this survey is intended to measure the number of people employed.

However, nonfarm payroll jobs estimates are based on a survey of business establishments and government agencies, and are intended to measure the number of jobs, not the number of people employed.

The business establishment survey covers about seven times the number of households surveyed and is therefore considered a more reliable indicator of economic conditions. Because the estimates are based on two separate surveys, one measuring jobs by worksite and the other measuring persons employed and unemployed by household, estimates based on these surveys may provide seemingly conflicting results.

Over the year, nonfarm payroll jobs increased 50,300, with an increase of 42,500 in the private sector and an increase of 5,100 in government.

The largest private-sector job gains were in professional and business services, education and health services, and trade, transportation and utilities.

Mining and logging and manufacturing declined over the year.

Other data that is gathered by the survey of business establishments includes private-sector average weekly hours, average hourly earnings and average weekly earnings.

In February, the average workweek for all employees on private nonfarm payrolls decreased from 33.2 to 32.7 hours and average hourly earnings decreased from \$27.47 to \$27.20.

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## Council approves first reading of Enclave rezoning ordinance

By Marshall Dunham  
Staff Writer

During its regular meeting on Thursday, March 23, the Pagosa Springs Town Council voted to approve the first reading of Ordinance 854.

The ordinance amends the official zoning map regarding property known as the Enclave at Aspen Village, except for phase one.

"This evening you're considering the first reading of Ordinance 854, for the record, that's an ordinance for the Town of Pagosa Springs amending the official zoning map regarding property known as the Enclave at Aspen Village, except phase one of that project," said Town Planner James Dickhoff, adding that he was going to give an introduction to the item and then allow the applicant to present to the council.

"On February 2, 2017, the Planning Department received a completed application requesting the re-zoning of the Enclave Townhomes Development property from residential medium density zoning (R-12) to residential high

density zoning (R-22)," reads agenda documentation used at the meeting. "On February 23, 2017, Town Council approved Ordinance 853 that converted the High Density Residential zoned districts from R-18 to R-22 districts."

"The Enclave Townhome development had received original approval for the development under a Planned Unit Development (PUD) Agreement on November 1, 2005. This agreement allowed 12 dwelling units per acre as an overlay in the originally zoned D-4 West Corridor Business District. The entire site is 4.03 acres with the original plan to build 48 dwelling units," continues the documentation.

The documentation explains that, before the fourth business quarter in 2007, phase one of the Enclave Townhome Development was completed and included two buildings with five dwelling units each, and that all underground infrastructure was installed, with the remaining undeveloped portion of land encompassing 3.14 acres.

"The applicant has submitted a preliminary concept site plan proposing to construct smaller

townhome dwelling unit sizes (1250 -1350 sqft living space plus 640 sqft two car garages) generally within the original building foot print areas designated in the 2005 PUD development plan, with minor exceptions, and utilizing the locations of the previously installed underground infrastructure," reads the documentation.

It goes on to explain that the development plan approved in 2005 would include 38 dwelling units on the 3.14-acre parcel.

The new proposed development would have 55 dwelling units, or 17.5 units per acre.

It adds that no change in maximum allowable building height will occur because the R-12 and R-22 districts have the same 35-foot roof mid-span height restriction.

The documentation states that, on Feb. 28, the Pagosa Springs Planning Commission unanimously approved, "A recommendation to Town Council to approve the re-zoning of the Enclave Townhome development from residential medium density to residential high density with the following contingency the limitation of townhomes

or single family homes only and redesigned southern and eastern boundaries with additional landscaping for buffering."

Dickhoff explained to council that he had solicited comment from neighbors and the applicant, Emil Wanatka.

One neighbor, in an email, wrote that he had three concerns.

He wrote that he felt that re-zoning an R-12 district to R-22 district on three acres of land is spot zoning, which is illegal under Colorado law.

He also expressed the concern that, if more affordable housing is placed next to homes of greater value, those homes will drop in value.

Lastly, the neighbor expressed concerns over the traffic that would result from having 55 dwelling units on three acres of land.

Other neighbors wrote in and expressed similar concerns that, while they were OK with the original proposed townhome subdivision being finished, increasing dwelling units and rezoning the district could result in over crowding. ■ See Enclave A9

## Broadband

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already on site for the planned project also to bury fiber-optic cable.

Fiber-optic cable has enormous capacity to carry electronic impulses, and such cable safely buried underground is the most common medium for transmission of broadband signals.

The cable itself is inexpensive, but the cost of burying it is high. That cost impedes installation of fiber in rural areas with relatively low population density, and thus prevents delivery in those areas of broadband service.

So, dig-once policies encourage broadband by capitalizing on other construction to provide opportunities to bury fiber at a greatly reduced cost.

So far, the endorsement locally of dig once as a necessary policy has been informal, in the sense that steps for its official adoption have

yet to be taken.

But that may change soon: the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation (CDC), the group charged with responsibility to formulate a local broadband plan, is scheduled to submit its initial proposals to the county and the town in June.

Comments by CDC board members have flatly asserted that one of its recommendations will be adoption by the town and county of dig-once policies.

When the county planning commission took up the subject of the proposed amendment of the county's land use regulations at LPEA's request, The SUN asked the group whether the possible impact on the potential implementation of dig-once policies had been considered.

The SUN pointed out that the change would potentially eliminate the need for the company to bury

its utility lines in some instances, and thus eliminate opportunities as well for fiber to be buried in implementation of dig-once policies, if adopted.

Shepard did not express doubt to the commission over the premise of the question, and rather specifically acknowledged during the meeting that the proposed amendment could mean a "step back" from the intention behind dig once.

Members of the commission noted, however, that the proposal would not prevent the adoption of a dig-once policy by the county, and recommended its approval by the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners, which will have the ultimate responsibility to decide.

In a later interview, Shepard acknowledged that there is an inherent connection between adoption of standards affecting utility lines and broadband. However, he

said that "broadband had not been considered in the context" of the proposal to revise the land use code at the request of LPEA.

He added, "there has not yet been a broad discussion of what the standards should be."

That needs to happen, Shepard said.

Shepard also said that it is his understanding that LPEA has plans involving work on utility lines presently running down Put Hill, which apparently triggered the request for a change of the code.

The proposal for the change will be presented to the county commissioners for decision at their regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4, Shepard said. He noted he expected to mention to the commissioners the possible effect of the proposal on broadband during his presentation at that time. jim@pagosahun.com

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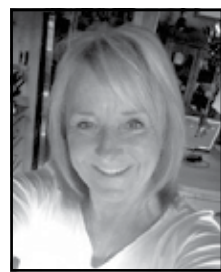
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# Rafting

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guiding rafts, and eventually that turned itself into a 'professional' job dealing with rivers and the management of water," said Mason.

He explained that he's since retired from the U.S. Raft Team, but will occasionally come out of retirement to help the team fill in a gap position.

Throughout his racing career, Mason continued to be inspired by speed record attempts.

"This idea of going out on your own in a self-supportive way and putting yourself only against the clock was really intriguing to me," said Mason. "That inspiration hung around a while, and I was always trying to talk the guys into doing something similar."

# Overlook

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over the years and would like to highlight the following sections for the Town Council's consideration," reads the draft letter.

The draft letter then cites multiple sections of the Pagosa Springs Downtown Master Plan, the Comprehensive Plan and the Land Use and Development Code.

"The Historic Preservation Board understands that these considerations could potentially delay the project, but we also understand and see the intrinsic value in further consideration of such a monumental project in the middle of our downtown," concludes the draft letter.

HPB board member Andre Redstone began the discussion asking if the letter had been signed by the board chair yet, and then asking about the latest date the letter could be edited and included in the town council's April 4 meeting packet.

Pagosa Springs Associate Planner Rachel Novak answered that, in order to get the letter included in the meeting packet, it would be ideal to have a final version of the letter by Wednesday, March 29.

"The edits aren't extreme. The tone has remained the exact same," said HPB chair Lindsey Smith. "I made no changes to the bulleted (list), really it was just grammatical and word smithing. I felt like the tone of this letter was much more appropriate than the last set of drafts that we had going around."

Redstone voiced the opinion that he'd like to express more gratitude in the letter to the council, thanking the

He said that there was interest, with the team tossing the idea of doing a 24-hour river speed run on a river in the Yukon Territory of Canada.

"That was our plan A, but we could never get the logistics together," Mason said, adding that reading "The Emerald Mile" — a book about record attempts through the Grand Canyon — greatly impacted him and continued to inspire him to attempt a speed run or record attempt.

"That was how we focused our attention on the Grand Canyon," said Mason, adding that the idea wasn't a realistic possibility until he pitched it to Chaco, a sponsor of the U.S. Men's Raft Team.

"They were our corporate spon-

sor, and in one of our team meetings, we told them about our race schedule and then said, 'We've got these extracurricular things, I don't know if you're interested in any of these, but we're interested in ice canoe racing, outrigger racing, and then we've been thinking about this Grand Canyon thing for a long time,'" explained Mason. "We didn't really expect them to bite on any of those, least of all the Grand Canyon, but they perked right up when they heard that."

When Chaco decided it wanted to make the dream a reality, Mason joked that it was time to put their money where their mouth was.

The first step was for the eight paddlers that would undergo the

expedition to put in for a permit, which is required to be able to raft the Grand Canyon.

Mason explained that all eight received permits, which by no means was guaranteed.

"We were lucky to pull the permits at the time of the year when we wanted it," said Mason. "Then we began planning in earnest. Chaco started cutting us checks for equipment and for gear, and we started building a boat."

He added that there was about a year gap between when the idea was actually pitched to Chaco to when the record was actually attempted.

He said that year was chock-full of training, planning, boat-building, more training, boat-rebuilding and mental preparation.

## Training

Mason pointed out that all of the races that the Men's U.S. Raft Team were used to were, at a maximum, an hour long.

The Grand Canyon river stretch is 277 miles long, with the record that the paddlers were aiming to beat resting at just over 34 hours.

Mason said, obviously, the first and foremost aspect of training was increasing endurance.

"It became pretty evident pretty quickly that we were going to have to change our whole training regimen," said Mason. "I don't have an endurance build and most of the other guys on the team don't either. We knew that we had our work cut out for us."

He said the team sat down with trainers and began devising nutrition and training regimens.

He said that one of the biggest aspects of training was rowing.

"We spent an ugly amount of time on rowing machines," Mason said. "We spent a lot of time cross-training as well. By the end of our training program in November and December, we were doing 12-16 hour workouts at least once a week."

He used an example of spending an hour in the gym doing high-intensity training, and then jumping on bikes and riding up a mountain for an hour before returning to the gym to do more high-intensity training.

## Boat design

The rafts that the team was used to racing in and the boat that the team attempted to break the record in are vastly different.

Mason said that, although rafts can be fast, they're nowhere near fast enough for the endeavor the team had in mind.

Instead, the team fashioned a vessel that included a rowing frame on top and a cataraft frame on the bottom.

"We ended up designing a boat that would carry eight people, six of them facing backwards, in rows of two, and each person holding one oar, like a Viking ship," said Mason, adding that they also tweaked other aspects of the boat, such as sliding seats that allowed for maximum power when rowing.

A rudder was added to the back of the boat for steering, allowing the six rowers to just focus on speed and power, as opposed to direction.

Having eight people on the boat and only seven active positions, (six rowers and someone steering) allowed for 15-minute rotations, allowing one athlete to rest at a time.

"There's six guys on the oars, one guy on the tiller, and then one person in a full rest position making ... sandwiches or drinking water," said Mason. "You got to move to that position roughly once every two hours."

He added that the original boat was built with aluminum, but that soon proved to be too heavy.

In an attempt to lessen the weight, the frame was rebuilt with carbon composite material.

This boat design proved too flexible, and the end result was a "hybrid" boat made of both aluminum and carbon composite material.

A bar with lights was also added to the front of the boat, as much of the record attempt would be executed in the dark.

## The moment of truth

On Jan. 13, a Friday, Mason and seven other pristine whitewater athletes set out on a grueling journey to break the speed record for rafting down the Grand Canyon.

At the beginning of the journey,

# Skier

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Black was conscious and stabilized on the mountain, the resort said, telling first responders how he had fallen and admitting he was probably skiing too fast. He was taken to medical care in Pagosa Springs before being flown to St. Anthony

good moods and calories were readily available.

Mason said that a lot of the food was prepared by family members of the team.

"(My mom) made Scotch eggs, and she gave us a bag of bacon," said Mason. "One of the guy's wives made date balls, we had a whole bunch of sandwiches, we had a big bag of fried chicken, a bunch of baked sweet potatoes, a bag of carrots, some peanut butter, and a whole bunch of bars, goos and chews."

Mason joked that, at the end of the journey, the team had plenty of energy bars left over, "but the bag of bacon was decimated."

Things were going great, until they weren't.

"There's two big rapids in the Grand Canyon: Crystal Rapid and Lava Falls," explained Mason. "Crystal Rapid is the one that we came to first, and we came over a pour over, and as we went over the pour over, we were straddling a rock that was underwater, but as we dropped over, the frame went far enough underwater that it actually connected with that rock all the way down."

He said that there were five crossmembers on the bottom of the frame, connecting each of the two sections of the cataraft part of the structure.

As the boat went over, two of the five crossmembers shattered completely, and the other three were hanging on by a few strands of carbon.

"It was to the point that we were thinking that if we hit anything else, things were going to go real wrong," Mason said.

He explained that the group had brought a couple paddles along, and strapped these to the broken crossmembers.

Additionally, the group used a fiberglass repair tape — activated by water — and wrapped the remaining carbon.

"Those things actually held," said Mason. "It wasn't a deal breaker."

However, the team did experience a deal breaker later in the expedition.

"We started at 11 at night, went all through the night, and started the next day with some big white-water, went all the way through that next day, and it was 8:15 or 8:30 that night that we ended up at Lava Falls, which is the biggest rapid," said Mason. "We had a lot of conversations about entering Lava, and our nerves were up pretty good. There was some discussion over whether or not everyone was actually game for it, and it was pretty quiet rolling into that rapid."

He said that the team was on board, and had their line through the rapid picked out perfectly.

"We entered right where we wanted to, hit the first couple of features just like we wanted to, and we were aligned for a perfect exit out of the rapid," Mason recalled. "On the last feature there, it's a really big wave, we drove the boat into that wave, and we drove the fronts of the pontoons so deep in there that they were trying to float up to the surface against the frame with some pretty incredible force."

He said that the force was so great that an aluminum arm on the corner of the frame broke as the pontoon lifted up, causing the arm to pierce the pontoon.

The pontoon had about a 4-inch gash in it, with Mason explaining that the sound of air hissing out of the boat could be heard over the rapids.

"We were super excited to have made it all the way to the bottom of Lava, we thought we were clean and all good. But then you hear that big rush of air, which was incredibly loud, ... and we knew pretty quick that we needed to get to shore," Mason said, adding that the pontoons had three chambers in each of them, so the entire air supply in the pontoons wasn't released.

"While the front 15 feet of the boat were underwater, we were still able to row the rest of the boat to shore, although the front right guy was paddling nipple-deep in water by the time we actually got the boat to shore," said Mason.

Originally, the team thought they could patch the pontoon quickly and get back on track, but it soon became evident that the rapid patch wasn't going to stick to the boat.

Mason said that warm temperatures and a dry patch job were required for the patch to stick, but due to rain and wind blowing sand and water everywhere, the patch job proved rather difficult.

"We just couldn't get the conditions to work out to get the rapid patch to stick," Mason said. "About an hour after that we realized that we were going to have to do a full patch job, and that we were going to be there for a while longer. It was that moment when we realized that the record wasn't in our grasp."

Up until that point, the team had been on par to beat the record, hitting each checkpoint along the 277-mile stretch with time to spare.

"Knowing that, we were definitely bummed," Mason said. "That was literally the last rapid of any consequence. It was definitely a little deflating, pardon the pun."

He said that, once it became clear that the team had lost their shot at beating the record, the entire atmosphere and energy of the team changed.

"Everybody had been gunning for the record, and now we were just getting out of the canyon," said Mason. "Your adrenaline goes down, and you've got a different goal now."

At the time of the pontoon popping at the bottom of the Lava Falls, the team had been awake for 38 consecutive hours.

"That next night was really tough ... I don't know if anyone was truly hallucinating, but all of my memories from that night come with these very strange Technicolor backgrounds," said Mason. "I fell asleep at one point standing up on the tiller, and stumbled over and just about fell out of the boat. People were falling asleep rowing, it was just unbelievably hard to keep your eyes open."

Mason pointed out how the team was able to do the entire trip while leaving virtually no trace they were there.

When asked how the team was able to do that, Mason replied, "Well, we didn't get off the boat. Most people camp down there for a couple weeks, and they hang out on beaches, collecting driftwood and starting fires."

Mason said that the team probably left a little bit of paint smudged on the rock that they hit near Crystal Rapid, and a few footprints on the beach where they had to patch up their boat.

When the team finally made it out to the finishing point, they had been out in the Grand Canyon for a total of 39 hours and 24 minutes.

When asked if the entire team went to sleep right after getting to shore, Mason said, "We should have. We actually drove ... I don't know why, we weren't really thinking ... but we drove to Vegas. I think everyone just wanted to sleep in a bed for as long as they could. But that drive to Vegas was probably the dumbest thing we did."

He talked of one of the teammates he was driving with at the time, and how he was trying to find a hotel room with his phone.

"Halfway through he looked at me and said 'Dude, I don't even know how to use my phone,' ... at that point, we had been up for about 60 hours. You're functional, but in a really different way than you typically think the human body functions."

When asked about the future and if he thought the team would try again, Mason replied, "There's been a lot of talk, and we all put in for permits for 2018, but none of us came up with a permit for next year. That'll be the first big hurdle. Beyond that, the boat needs a pretty hefty redesign and rebuild, because we broke a lot of stuff. We'll either need to find some money by ourselves or find someone to support us in the next round."

He continued, "I'd like to think that it could still happen. It was one of the best things I've ever done in my life, to be sure. But there are other adventures to be had, too. That was a big adventure for me, but I have two young boys and a wife that I love to hangout with as well, so we've been talking about other adventures that we could do together."

Concluded Mason, "We'll just see where life takes us and what presents itself as an opportunity."

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council for allowing the HPB to voice its concerns.

"I also think ... that there is potentially great value for both us ... the district itself and for council, should we try to engage, or more formally illicit feedback from the district property owners," Redstone said. "I have personally spoken with numerous property owners and waited for this meeting to get some greater understanding on whether we ask those property owners, any and all property owners in the district, to write formal individual letters that we could attach ... or whether we could take excerpts out of their comments and weave them into our letter."

Smith asked what would happen if the HPB solicited feedback from property owners in the Historic Preservation District, only to have those property owners support the Overlook deck upgrades and changes.

"Then the district has spoken," replied Redstone.

Smith commented saying that she didn't think combining property owners' letters with the HPB letter would be appropriate.

Redstone also stated that the HPB has received "constant pushback" on why the HPB was getting involved, and that he'd like to address that more in the letter.

"We have to overcome that first hurdle: 'Why do these guys think that they should have any input on this?' It's not in the district, ... it's within a close proximity ... It's in close proximity to a courthouse that was formally designated as a local

landmark, even though it's not now, it met all that criteria, and, furthermore, new information this week is that there's a strong likelihood that that is where the courthouse is going to remain," Redstone said. "So, there's a strong possibility that there'll be some kind of rehabilitation of that structure, both inside and outside. So, again, let's not discount it because the here and the now says that it's not historically significant. It had value enough to previously be designated, and there's a possibility that it'll be designated again, and the reason for the designation hasn't gone away, and I don't think we say that in here."

Continued Redstone, "I know you don't want to make it more ... but having sat before council probably more than anyone else in this, other than Rachel, but, actually more than anybody in this room, that's my general take on things. If you want consideration, you've got to drive the ship all the way home."

"You've got a week to edit this," said Smith, later adding, "We'll need to approve it now, but it needs to continue to be edited over the next week, with a due date of (March) 29."

Larry Garcia motioned to approve the letter as outlined with proposed changes being submitted no later than March 29 at the end of the day.

The final draft of the letter will be included in documentation for the town council's meeting on April 4, when the council will discuss and possibly make a decision on improvements to the overlook deck.

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# Harman

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maintain the features at the museum location.

He added the Harman family would be willing also to grant the county an option eventually to buy the current Harman home, adjacent to the museum property, in case of need for future room to expand.

In a later interview, Ford told The SUN that maintenance of features of the museum at the location was required by the terms under which the property was originally conveyed to the corporation, plus the corporate bylaws.

After the work session, Norma Harman told The SUN she considered it "an honor" to have the opportunity to house the justice center at the site of the museum established by her late husband, Fred Harman III, the son of the artist Fred Harman who died in 1982 and had been one of the founders of the Cowboy Artists of America. He was a painter of the American West and creator of the world-famous cartoon strip, "Red Ryder and Little Beaver."

The museum was founded in 1982, following the death of the elder Harman.

"Fred loved this town," she said, "and would be proud to know that the Harman legacy [could] continue," through the gift of the property.

The stipulations regarding the property outlined by Ford included that a display room be added to the justice center to house Harman's art and collection of mementos from his career, and that historical local buildings located on the museum grounds be preserved.

Ford told the commissioners that the offer was being made now because difficulties associated with the previously designated Hot Springs Boulevard location for the justice center raised the concern that, as a practical matter, it was "not an option."

The commissioners expressed interest in the offer during the work session.

Board chairman Steve Wadley observed that despite expressions of public concern that a decision had been made and the county

should move forward, a location for the justice center is a "generational decision," requiring careful analysis taking account of the views of "all stakeholders," including the courts and the sheriff, as well as the Town of Pagosa Springs.

Summarizing the issues confronting the commissioners in connection with a site for the justice center, County Administrator Bentley Henderson noted that the Hot Springs Boulevard site has drawbacks due to size, grade and drainage, which would add to the costs of building the justice center there.

He added that in the previous selection process last summer, in the hope of saving money, the county had considered only sites it already owned or knew would not have any cost of acquisition.

However, while the county does own the Hot Springs Boulevard site, the location is the focus of a pending legal dispute challenging its use as a justice center.

Although Henderson noted that the Harman site was somewhat small as well, he suggested the county could overcome that by building only a new jail and sheriff's office there.

Then, Henderson suggested, the existing downtown county courthouse could be remodeled and continue to be used to house the courts and county offices. He added, however, that the old building could not be adequately improved to meet the requirements of a new jail.

Commissioner Michael Whiting, who has been opposed to the Hot Springs Boulevard location, commented that he agrees with the view expressed by many that the courts and county administration facilities should continue to be in downtown Pagosa Springs. But, as has been previously reported, Whiting is against building a new jail downtown.

Whiting concurred with Henderson's observation that a new sheriff's office and jail could be built uptown at the museum site, and the old courthouse remodeled for the other needs. He added that the potential for remodeling the old building has already been evaluated, so it is not an unknown element.

Reaffirming his own preference in principle for housing the sheriff, the jail and the courts "under one roof," Wadley nevertheless observed it may be necessary to compromise in some respects.

Wadley also noted that although the Pagosa Springs Town Council might not support relocation of the courts to the top of Put Hill or other locations out of downtown, based on discussions with Pagosa Springs Mayor Don Volger, he believed it could support the possibility of keeping the courts downtown and relocating the sheriff and jail uptown.

Town council approved a resolution last summer favoring a downtown location for the justice center.

Regarding aspects of the offer of the Harman site providing for maintenance of the Harman collection and buildings, Wadley noted that in his view, the community should "invest in our artistic heritage."

Commissioner Ron Maez commented that the county needs fully to "explore all viable options," and inquired about the status of the offer made in recent weeks of a different potential site for the justice center uptown, on a vacant lot near Harman Park, a few hundred yards east of the top of Put Hill.

Henderson responded by noting that the museum site has significant advantages over the nearby location referred to in the earlier offer, because "all the infrastructure is in place" at the museum, referring to utilities and a traffic-light controlled intersection with the highway.

In addition, Henderson pointed out that the museum location has direct access to both the highway and Piedra Road, so would optimize response by the sheriff's office to emergencies "in three directions."

Maez observed that if this proves to be "the most viable option for the citizens of Archuleta County, [then] we can move expeditiously."

Henderson said he would work to do some additional evaluation of the proposal and report back to the commissioners. It was agreed to add an item to the commissioner's regular meeting agenda on April 4 for further discussion. ■ **See Harman A16**



# County to acquire new trash compactor for landfill

By Jim Garrett  
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At its regular meeting on March 21, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners approved action to complete a lease-purchase agreement for the acquisition of a new trash compactor for use at the county landfill.

According to Archuleta County Finance Director Larry Walton, the cost of the Caterpillar trash compactor will be \$448,000.

Funds for the purchase are included in the 2017 budget, he said. The compactor will be used to

compress large quantities of trash so that air pockets will be eliminated before the trash is covered. That extends the life of the landfill itself, Walton advised the commissioners.

The terms of the lease purchase will require the county to make a \$300,000 down payment, and pay five annual \$33,000 installments between 2018 and 2022.

The deal will cost nearly \$17,000 in interest charges, but Walton said using a lease-purchase agreement instead of paying the full cost up front will preserve financial flexibility.

The county's current trash compactor was purchased in 2006, according to the written summary of the new purchase submitted to the commissioners in the meeting packet. The old machine has been operated basically full time since its acquisition, and has accumulated over 21,000 hours of use. Consequently, it now has frequent break-downs with expensive repairs.

The information provided in the packet relates that the price for the new compactor was determined by competitive bidding, which was handled for the county by an agent

under the name of National Joint Powers Alliance.

The agent seeks bids on behalf of multiple public agencies. According to Walton, that gives it significant buying power, that enables it to win lower prices than the county would be able to get acting by itself.

Walton said the county has used the agent's services previously.

The actual contract for the transaction will also need approval by the commissioners after it has been prepared, before the transaction can be completed.

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# Enclave

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ing and diminished home values.

The council then listened to a presentation from Wanatka, who's a part of Timberline Builders.

Much of Wanatka's presentation was the original presentation that was presented to the planning commission, with a part at the end that pertained to why the town should allow renting on the parcel instead of homes that could be purchased.

Wanatka's presentation explained how the cost to build in Pagosa is higher than a lot of other places, with the presentation citing Durango as an example.

Wanatka's presentation goes on to explain that, based on estimates of what it costs to build in the development compared to what townhomes are selling for in the development, Wanatka would find it hard to turn a profit by building additional townhomes.

"I can only sell homes for what I can sell them for, for what the market will bear," said Wanatka. "Knowing what that is, the only way I can reverse this is to reduce my costs. I can't change what the market will bear."

Wanatka said that there were three ways for him to reduce his costs.

The first is reducing construction costs, with Wanatka saying that doing that may prove difficult.

"I can amortize the cost of the land over more units, that's what I'm asking you for this evening," said Wanatka. "Lastly, I can come

up with a more efficient floor plan."

Wanatka pointed out the two conditions that the planning commission attached to the recommendation were that "no apartments would be built on the site, and that further buffering would be added specifically to the south and east sides of the property."

"While I respect the commission's decision, I really think that perhaps it's a bit short-sighted and perhaps not as thought out as it could have been," said Wanatka. "With your indulgence, I'd like to take a couple minutes and show you why I think rental housing would actually be a very good choice on this property."

Wanatka went on to cite the town's goal of increasing workforce housing, and went on to argue that rental housing is the best way of achieving that goal.

He went on to provide the council with graphs and figures that show that home ownership in America is decreasing, and has been decreasing since 2004.

"In 2005, nationally, the median rent was just over \$600," said Wanatka. "Today, it's over \$850. That's a 40 percent increase over a relatively short period of time. I honestly believe that if we can't continue to get more supply on the ground to meet that demand, that graph is just going to continue up off of the chart."

Continued Wanatka, "I think that we also need to consider that there have been significant cultural shifts in society over the years, and

lifestyle changes that really affect home ownership."

He cited a statistic and stated that, today, millennials move between 10 and 15 times over the duration of their careers.

"Home ownership might not be the best choice for that group," Wanatka said. "The average net worth of a millennial today is just over \$10,000. I would argue that a person with a net worth of \$10,000 is not qualified as a home buyer."

Wanatka also pointed out that the number of children who are living with a single parent has also increased by a great margin in the past.

When Wanatka was finished with his presentation, the issue was opened up for public comment.

"I think this presentation accurately painted the housing problem that we're facing in Pagosa Springs. I can't understand, in the R-22 zoning, it specifically mentions apartments. It's high-density housing. We're trying to solve the problem by allowing housing to become less expensive, and apartments are less per square foot, generally speaking," said one audience member. "I would very much encourage you to allow, in this ordinance, the developer to come back at some future time with whatever they think is appropriate for that site ... rather than limiting them now with the zoning. Don't hamstring him now, when we might have an even worse problem in a year when he comes back with his plan."

Another audience member expressed concerns over the values of the standing homes in the area, and how they would be affected if apartments were built in the area.

He added that parking could become a problem.

"It just doesn't seem like a very good place to come in and put apartments directly in between two single-family developments.

After public comment, the council discussed the issue.

Council member David Schanzenbaker said he'd feel more comfortable changing the zoning if he knew exactly what was going to be proposed.

Wanatka said that the audience member who previously spoke summed up perfectly, in that he was asking the council not to hamstring him.

"I'll make a motion to approve the Enclave for R-22 zoning with the contingencies in it," said council member Nicole DeMarco, with Tracy Bunning seconding the motion.

After the motion had been made and seconded, Mayor Don Volger asked Wanatka, "Is this motion, as presented, going to hamstring you?"

"Absolutely," responded Wanatka.

Schanzenbaker, DeMarco, and council member Tracy Bunning voted in favor of the motion, with Volger voting against it, causing the motion to pass 3-1.

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## LEGISLATURE

# Separation of powers: bedrock of government

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) was created by the Dodd-Frank Act as an independent agency within the Federal Reserve System, with the purpose of regulating consumer financial products.

The core mission of the CFPB, protecting consumers from bad actors, is important, but we should all be concerned about the unconstitutional structure of the bureau.

The House Financial Services Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations recently held a hearing to examine the structure of the CFPB. As vice chairman of this subcommittee, I had the opportunity to speak with our panel of witnesses about the ways that the CFPB is wholly unaccountable to Congress.

In October of 2016, a federal court found the CFPB's structure to be unconstitutional. The bureau's appeal of this ruling is ongoing; but separate from the legal battle, Congress has a duty to evaluate the structure of the CFPB, protect the separation of powers between our three branches of government, and protect consumers from harmful

federal overreach.

One of the biggest problems with the CFPB is that it does not rely on any appropriations from Congress to fund its operations. Instead, the bureau funds itself by drawing its operating expenses from the Federal Reserve and Congress is expressly prohibited from reviewing the bureau's use of its operating funds. What's more, the Federal Reserve itself is not subject to congressional appropriations — meaning the CFPB is entirely outside the House's power of the purse.

The power of the purse is the legislative branch's most powerful check on the executive branch. It should bother all Americans that within the CFPB, unelected Washington bureaucrats can operate without any accountability to Congress.



Rep. Tipton's Report

Another problem with the CFPB is outlined in the decision handed down by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia on Oct. 11, 2016. The opinion stated: "Because the CFPB is an independent agency headed by a single Director and not by a multi-member commission, the Director of the CFPB possesses more unilateral authority — that is, authority to take action on one's own, subject to no check — than any single commissioner or board member in any other independent agency in the U.S. Government. Indeed... the Director enjoys more unilateral authority than any other officer in any of the three branches of the U.S. Government, other than the President."

That's right, the CFPB director has more unilateral authority than any other officer in any of the three branches of the federal government (other than the president). I think most people would be shocked to hear this.

Additionally, the Dodd-Frank Act mandates that courts give extra deference to the CFPB's interpretation of laws, which reduces the power of the judicial branch to

defend the Constitution.

During the Financial Services hearing, I asked Ted Olson, former solicitor general and assistant attorney general within the U.S. Department of Justice, about the dangers of allowing a federal entity to have autonomy from the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.

Olson said, "The framers of our Constitution vested the power to create laws in Congress, to enforce laws in the president, and to adjudicate whether those laws have been violated in the Judiciary. The framers of the Constitution felt very strongly that if you accumulated all those powers — the powers to create laws, to enforce laws and to adjudicate laws — in a single institution, that would be the very definition of tyranny."

In order to protect consumers, we must protect the separation of powers, which is the bedrock of a government that is of the people, by the people and for the people. This will require fixing the current law to ensure the CFPB is subject to the same checks and balances as other federal agencies.

## Bill: Temporary tax increase would fund transportation options

The first day of spring has arrived and the General Assembly is more than halfway over, for this session.

This week, we had our first late night of debate on the Senate floor. We have already had some late night committees, but the first of many late nights is behind us. We had a great deal of debate on SB-71, a bill that deals with a local school district equally sharing property tax revenue with charter schools. Some school districts currently do this and some do not. SB-71 would mandate this position statewide.

Durango School District has been used as an example of a district that has been very successful with the equally shared property tax revenue plan that was proposed. I applaud Durango for what it has done and I would hope that other schools use Durango's example as a blueprint on how the plan works.

Other smaller districts have indicated that they would want to help fund the charter schools of

their districts, but do not have the resources to do so. I am a strong believer in the public school system, as well as charter schools.

After hundreds of emails, phone calls and hours of debate, I decided that this issue was best settled by the local school districts, charter schools and citizens of the district to proceed. I firmly believe in local control, and a statewide mandate may not be what serves your community best. I trust you will make the right decision. In the end, SB-71 passed the Senate with Democrats and Republicans on both sides. Now the bill is off the House for further debate.

The next big issue facing us will be transportation funding. House Bill 1242 has been introduced and



Sen. Coram's Report

debate has started in the House. It is totally uncertain what HB-1242 will look like by the time it comes to the Senate.

Some bills of this magnitude start out looking like a magnificent horse and then end up looking like a shaggy camel. HB-1242, if passed, would go to voters in November 2017 to vote on a temporary sales and tax rate increase, and all the revenue collected would go to fund transportation infrastructure only.

The bill states that, of the tax revenue collected from the temporary increase, \$300 million annually will go to the state highway fund for use by the department of transportation (CDOT); and of the remaining new revenue, 70 percent will go to counties and municipalities in equal total amounts, and 30 percent to a newly created multimodal transportation options fund. In the end, it will be up to the voters to decide if they want to raise taxes to fund this proposal, should this referred measure be approved by the General Assembly.

## Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

### Tuesday, April 4

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

**Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners regular meeting.** 1:30 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

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

### Wednesday, April 5

**Town of Pagosa Springs comprehensive plan meeting regarding Town-to-Lakes Trail.** 5:30 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center senior dining room, 451 Hot Springs Blvd.

### Sunday, April 9

**Pagosa Peak Open School work session and board meeting.** 3 p.m. work session, 4 p.m. board meeting, 7 Parelli Way.

### Monday, April 10

**San Juan Water Conservancy District Board of Directors bi-monthly meeting.** 7 p.m., 46 Eaton Drive, Suite 5.

### Tuesday, April 11

**Archuleta County Board of County**

### Commissioners work session.

8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

**Upper San Juan Health Service District work session.** 11:30 a.m., Pagosa Springs Medical Center great room, 95 S. Pagosa Blvd.

**Archuleta School District Board of Education work session and meeting.** 5 p.m. work session, 6 p.m. meeting. Pagosa Springs Middle School library, 309 Lewis St.

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

**Pagosa Fire Protection District Board of Directors meeting and Board of Trustees of the Pagosa Fire Protection District Firemen's Pension Fund meeting.** 6:30 p.m., Station No. 1 training room, 191 North Pagosa Blvd.

### Wednesday, April 12

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

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

### Tuesday, April 18

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

**Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners regular meeting.** 1:30 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

**Town of Pagosa Springs comprehensive plan meeting public open house.** 5 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center senior dining

room, 451 Hot Springs Blvd.

### Wednesday, April 19

**Upper San Juan Library District board meeting.** 4 p.m., Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library, 811 San Juan St.

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# Outdoors

## Town-to-Lakes Trail public meeting set for April 5

By Rachel Novak  
Special to The SUN

As part of the Town of Pagosa Springs' comprehensive plan update process, the Town Planning and Parks and Recreation departments will conduct a public input work session regarding the Town-to-Lakes Trail Master Plan on Wednesday, April 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the Ross Aragon Community Center senior dining room.

Join us and let your comments,

thoughts and ideas be heard. Your input is very important at this stage of the comprehensive plan update process.

A number of years ago, the Pagosa Springs Town Council prioritized the construction of the "commuter" trail portion of this plan, and specifically the 4-mile hard-surfaced trail along the south side of U.S. 160. Though there has not been much visual progress on this commuter trail, town staff have been working diligently for the last six years staging funding

and designing phased trail segments with over \$2 million in grant funding secured thus far. Two of these trail segments are expected to be completed in 2017.

The Town-to-Lakes Trail project is a multiyear undertaking that will provide the missing connectivity for pedestrians, cyclists and other nonmotorized transportation between uptown and downtown. If you would like to view this master plan and map, please visit the Comprehensive Plan Update 2017

webpage: <https://goo.gl/KLDXic>.

This public input work session is one of many public input meetings being conducted as part of the comprehensive plan update process. If you would like to stay up to date on upcoming meetings, please sign up for free automatic e-notices on the town's webpage, [Townofpagosaprisings.com](http://Townofpagosaprisings.com), in the lower left-hand corner.

If you have any questions, please contact the Planning Department at 264-4151, ext. 221.

## Join Audubon Rockies' Environmental Education Team

By Keith Bruno  
Special to The SUN

Do you catch yourself thumbing through bird and plant guides of the Rocky Mountains, attempting to identify the species you saw yesterday? Do you enjoy handing down your passion for the natural world to younger generations?

At the Terry and Jake Hershey Four Mile Ranch, kindergarten through fourth-grade students annually explore the wonders of our local ecology. This spring, programs will run from the last week of April through the middle of May.

If interested in leading a group, join the Audubon Rockies Volunteer Educator Training Series for the following 2.5 days:

- April 10, 9 a.m.-noon at Ruby Sisson Memorial Library conference room.

- April 11-12, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Hershey/Four Mile Ranch on Snowball Road.

For further questions, please email Keith Bruno at [kbruno@audubon.org](mailto:kbruno@audubon.org).

## Connect to the people, place and legend of Chimney Rock

By Susan Yalom  
Special to The SUN

I have been a volunteer for the Chimney Rock Interpretive Association (CRIA) since the summer of 2008. I'm excited to participate again this season, May 15 to Sept. 30. The experience is rewarding in many ways: physically, socially and mentally.

I love helping with the daily activities at the site. Whether tour guiding, assisting visitors at the Visitor Cabin or in the upper parking area for audio tours, or helping with maintenance, Chimney Rock is a beautiful place to be outside, on a scenic ridge, in the midst of the San Juan National Forest. I may be stressed when I leave my house, but can't help but feel energized while there, and leave, maybe a little tired, but always feeling better.

Volunteering is socially rewarding because of the relationships I've developed with the other CRIA volunteers and staff members, and Forest Service staff. Those I have come to know have diverse backgrounds and experience, but we all share a dedication and special relationship to the site.

My life has certainly been enriched by getting to know and interact with this wonderful group of people. I'm also rewarded by meeting the many visitors who come to Chimney Rock during the season. They come from other states and other countries. I love the reactions of people as they approach the Great House and the fantastic views of the towers from there, and their surprise when hearing about the moon rise through the towers that can sometimes be seen. My own amazement keeps increasing as I do this each season.

The most rewarding part for me is mental, and maybe even spiritual. Every year I learn more about the history and significance of this place. It has given me a chance to feel closer to the land and the ancestral people who were here before. I have gained an under-

standing about the life here 1,000 years ago and the connections between the communities of Chimney Rock, Chaco Canyon, Aztec, Salmon and others in the Four Corners. I've developed great respect for the Native cultures that have continued since then and still live here today. I appreciate the perspective they are able to share about the past. There is also a sense of calmness that I notice when I am at Chimney Rock. I especially feel it at the sunrise events on the solstice and equinox, and every month when I help with the full moon program. There is such a sense of serenity on the ridge as the sun sets, and then the moon rises to the sounds of Native American flute music.

I volunteer many hours for CRIA. The rewards I receive exceed any monetary value I could calculate. I encourage others to join us.

If you are interested in joining this amazing group of volunteers or would like to find out more about the roles that support CRNM and the flexibility in level of commitment, please contact the CRIA office at 731-7133.

CRIA's Volunteer Training Days will take place on April 21 and 22 at the PLPOA Clubhouse located at 230 Port Ave. CRIA offers a great, in-depth training program in a fun environment to anyone interested in volunteering.

CRIA is a nonprofit 501(c)3 organization that runs the daily operations and interpretive program at Chimney Rock National Monument in partnership with the USDA Forest Service and the San Juan National Forest.

CRIA relies upon tour and program fees, merchandise sales, grants and generous donations from Friends of Chimney Rock in order to preserve this important part of Colorado's history. Public support is vital for continued programming and site preservation.

If you are interested in joining our volunteer team or are able to make a donation, please go to [www.chimneyrockco.org](http://www.chimneyrockco.org).

## Archuleta County receives funding for National Wildfire Community Preparedness Day activities

By Pam Wilson  
Special to The SUN

National Wildfire Community Preparedness Day is May 6. Recently, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) selected 150 communities to receive \$500 project funding awards.

These communities will be implementing fuels-reduction projects and wildfire-mitigation education activities on May 6.

Colorado communities re-

ceived 23 of those 150 awards, including one in Archuleta County.

FireWise and area partners will host a movie night on May 4 at the Liberty Theatre. They will show a few short movies on wildfire topics and have a panel of speakers for questions and answers.

A complete list of winners by state is available at: [http://www.nfpa.org/public-education/campaigns/national-wildfire-community-preparedness-day/2017-contest-winners?order\\_src=C365](http://www.nfpa.org/public-education/campaigns/national-wildfire-community-preparedness-day/2017-contest-winners?order_src=C365).

## 35th Annual Water Seminar set for April 7

By Laura Spann  
Special to The SUN

The Southwestern Water Conservation District is hosting this year's Water Seminar on April 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Doubletree Hotel (501 Camino del Rio) in Durango.

This year's theme is "Solving the Water Funding Puzzle." Across the west, the struggle to finance water projects and programs is constant. Speakers from state, federal and

local perspectives will discuss opportunities to continue essential water programs, address aging infrastructure and implement the water plan.

To register for \$45, visit [swccd.org/event/2017-annual-water-seminar/](http://swccd.org/event/2017-annual-water-seminar/) or call 247-1302 before April 4. Walk-in registration may not be available if advance registration reaches capacity. The cost at the door will be \$50. The draft program will be available a few weeks before the event at [swccd.org](http://swccd.org).

## San Juan Title II Resource Advisory Committee to meet

By Ann Bond  
Special to The SUN

The San Juan Title II Resource Advisory Committee (RAC) will meet at the San Juan Public Lands Center, 15 Burnett Court, in Durango, on Tuesday, April 4, from 9:15 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend

and a public comment period will be offered at 10:15 a.m.

Those who wish to bring related matters to the attention of the committee may also file written statements with committee staff before or after the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to gather committee members to review previously approved proj-

ects and recommend new project proposals for funding under the Title II provision of the Secure Rural Schools Act.

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# Sports

## SOCCER



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Lady Pirate Hannah Marnocha knocks a shot past the Crested Butte keeper to record a hat trick (three goals) in the Pirates' 4-0 victory over the Titans. Next up, the Lady Pirates head to Cortez for a 4 p.m. matchup on Tuesday, April 4.

## Lady Pirates take victory at home over Crested Butte

By Jim Garrett  
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School girls' soccer team started spring break last Friday by besting the Crested Butte Titans at home with a score of 4-0.

The Lady Pirates were led to victory on a hat trick turned in by Hannah Marnocha, plus strong play by Hayley Mitchell to control the midfield, and the work of Addie Thompson, who was nearly impenetrable as defensive sweeper.

The efforts of those three, plus the other Lady Pirates, enabled the team to control the play much of the game.

And on those occasions when the visitors managed to carry an attack to the Pagosa goal, keeper Diana Scott was solid. Scott was credited with five saves in registering the team's third shutout of the season.

The first half began with several minutes of fairly even, back-and-forth play on the pitch at Golden Peaks Stadium.

But while the visitors' attacks were smothered without serious

threats during the stretch, the Lady Pirates had good scoring opportunities on attacks orchestrated by Marnocha and Mitchell, with help from several teammates including Alyssa Lewis, Alanah Gallegos, Morgan Thompson and Sarah Ross.

Initially, the Pagosa side could not capitalize.

Finally, however, Mitchell, Marnocha and Lewis carried an attack deep into the Titans' end. At first, the visitors' keeper turned them aside.

But then Mitchell intercepted a clearing attempt, took control, passed the ball back upfield to defender Marissa Medina, worked into the open to accept a return pass, and advanced the ball to Marnocha.

The Lady Pirates' striker fired a shot inside the left goal post for the lead, 1-0.

The score seemed to deflate the visitors, and the Pagosa side began to seize an edge in control of the play. But additional tallies did not come.

Morgan Thompson got off a good shot from about 15 yards out, after a long throw-in by Marnocha,

but the Crested Butte keeper made the save.

Soon after, Lewis attacked from the right side after taking a long pass from Addie Thompson, but good marking by the defense forced her wide to a tough angle, leading to a difficult shot and another save.

More saves frustrated the Lady Pirates on two additional shots by Lewis and one by Pajak. And the visitors' keeper continued her strong play by coming out of the goal to intercept a pass and deny Gallegos before the Pagosa attacker could shoot.

Meanwhile, good marking and tackling by Mitchell, Pajak, Medina and Addie Thompson bottled up the Titans, who had increasing difficulty carrying attacks into the Lady Pirates' end as the half advanced.

The period ended at 1-0, moments after another hard shot by Marnocha narrowly missed high right.

When the second half started, it initially appeared that the Pagosa side was in for more frustration, as the Crested Butte keeper stopped Pagosa's penalty kick.



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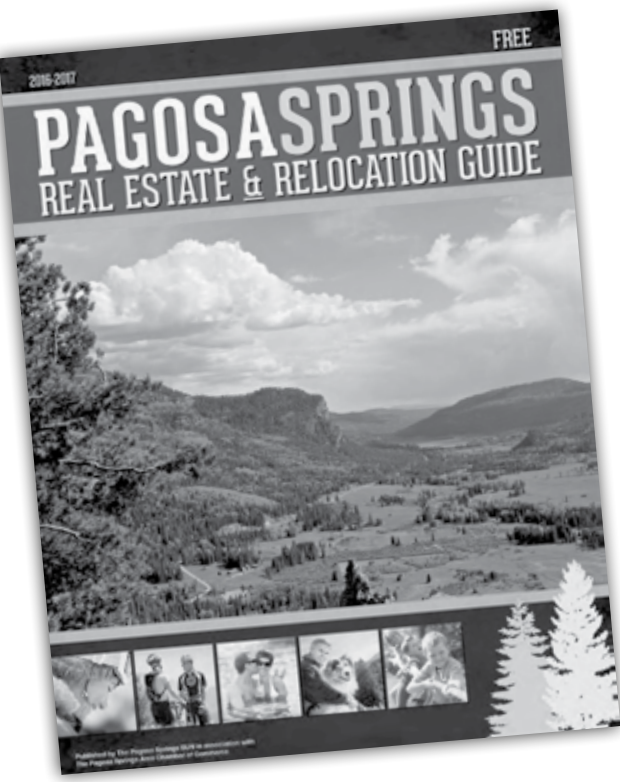
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## BASEBALL



Photo courtesy Melissa Bailey

Dane Kline pitches during the Pirates' 12-0 shutout of the Sierra Stallions in Colorado Springs Friday. Kline pitched a no-hitter, helping the Pirates to a 5-2 record heading into league play.

### Pirates continue strong start with no-hitter, 1-1 weekend

By Randi Pierce  
Staff Writer

Continuing its strong start to the 2017 season, the Pagosa Springs High School (PSHS) Pirate baseball team went 1-1 in action in against a pair of 4A schools in Colorado Springs Saturday.

The Pirates' win came in the form of a 12-0 no-hitter against the Sierra Stallions.

"I don't know the last time Pagosa had a no-hitter," coach Jim Fait said. "Not in my five years."

Weather hitting the Colorado

Springs area postponed the Pirates' Friday game against the Sierra Stallions, leaving the Pirates to play a doubleheader Saturday, with the first game coming against the Mitchell Marauders.

#### Mitchell

The Marauders came out strong against the Pirates in the bottom of the first inning, scoring three runs on a series of hits, stolen bases and errors.

"The first inning hurt us bad," Fait said, adding that a combination of the first and second innings

did the Pirates in.

The Pirates held the Marauders scoreless after the first inning, however.

"We should have beat them," Fait said, later adding, "Take away the first inning, we should have won the game."

The coach noted the work of Shane Miller on the mound, with Miller striking out eight while allowing three runs (two earned), walking two and hitting two batters. He threw 79 pitches in the game.

"Shane pitched a good game,"

Fait said, adding, "We just didn't give him any offensive support."

The Pirates' recorded one run and one hit in the game, which both came in the top of the fourth.

In that inning, Bryce Raymond reached after being hit by a pitch, took second on a wild pitch, and came around to score on a double by Tanner Evans, who recorded the RBI.

"We were hitting the ball, we were making contact," Fait said, adding, "just right at them."

But, overall, the coach was pleased with the Pirates' first game against a 4A team this season, despite it being a 3-1 loss.

"We were competitive like I wanted us to be, just the errors hurt us," he said.

#### Sierra

That afternoon against the Stallions was a different story, however, with the Pirates hurt neither by errors nor by a lack of offense.

In that game, Dane Kline threw

■ See Baseball A14

## Soccer

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But, finally, the Lady Pirate defenders cleared the ball, and a counter-attack was initiated.

Kimberly Armendiraz made a good play to settle the ball and pass to Morgan Thompson, who triggered a succession of passes among several Lady Pirates, ultimately enabling Ross and Marnocha to advance into the Crested Butte end.

A period of sustained pressure on the Titans' goal ensued. Finally, Marnocha broke free from marking defenders and carried down the middle. The visitors' keeper attempted to come out to break up the rush, but the relentless Pagosa striker swerved past her, and scored again into the open goal from the left, giving the home side a 2-0 lead.

A few minutes later, nearing the mid-point of the second half, Marnocha intercepted a Crested Butte clearing attempt following a goal kick, and secured her hat trick with a shot to the upper right corner of the net, giving the keeper no chance for a save.

Efforts by the Titans to mount attacks of their own continued to be disrupted by the Pagosa defenders, until the visitors mounted a good effort on a speedy rush down the right side, by a forward appearing to have a clear path to the

Pagosa goal.

But Addie Thompson dashed from the middle to intercept the attacker with a strong challenge, and forced a long shot that sailed wide of the Lady Pirates' goal.

The visitors' offensive pressure increased as the clock wound down, producing a few more shots on goal. But Scott made the saves needed to keep them off the scoreboard.

Scoring was completed for the match with about 10 minutes to go, when Ross received a throw-in from the sideline in the Crested Butte end and passed to Marnocha, who worked the ball to Mitchell.

The Lady Pirates' midfielder advanced and then hammered a hard shot from 25 yards out that eluded the keeper and found net, for the final 4-0 tally.

After the match, coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason commented that it "was a good challenge" by the visitors' strong athletes, whom he said were handicapped by a lack of early season time outside.

The coach remarked, "what changed the game [was] we started marking one on one, and using more depth," referring to moving the ball up and back to probe for openings in the defense.

Kurt-Mason praised the work against Crested Butte by Gallegos,

who was "everywhere on the field, [made] good throw-ins, had a shot on goal, [and] created plays." The coach named her player of the game.

In addition, he noted the play of Marnocha, who was "selfless, [worked] non-stop, and created a lot of attacks," as well as Mitchell, whom the coach described as "dominant in the middle."

And, speaking of Addie Thompson, Kurt-Mason said, "she wants the ball [and] won't let anybody by her. She takes that responsibility."

The coach also expressed satisfaction that with the Lady Pirates' success in controlling most of the match, "everybody got to play."

The Lady Pirates' next match will be at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4, on the road at Montezuma-Cortez.

The Panthers currently stand at 1-1 on the season, with a 5-0 victory against Ignacio and a 2-1 loss to Telluride.

For the season so far, the Lady Pirates have a record of 3-2.

If a few of the younger players capitalize on their increasing experience and become able as the schedule advances to assert themselves more aggressively alongside the Lady Pirates' core of dominant players, Kurt-Mason said, the Pagosans may enjoy a strong season.

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**RECREATION NEWS**

# No open gym at Community Center Saturday, register for sports

By Darren Lewis  
SUN Columnist

The Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registration for youth baseball for the following divisions: Coach Pitch ages 6-8, Machine Pitch ages 9-10, and Kid Pitch 11-12.

Registrations will be accepted online or at the Ross Aragon Community Center through April 21.

The cost is \$35 per child, which includes hat and team jersey.

Practice will start in May and games will begin in June.

## Gymnastics registration ages 3 and up

The Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for gymnastics ages 3 and up.

This four-week gymnastic session will be held April 4-27. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the middle school.

The cost is \$35 for one day a week and \$70 for two days a week.

## Tee-ball registration ages 5-6

The recreation department is currently accepting tee-ball registrations through April 24.

The cost is \$35, which includes hat and jersey.

The tee-ball season will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening during May.

## Adult soccer

The recreation department is accepting registrations for adult soccer teams through April 21.

The league will be played during the month of May. The team registration fee is \$150 and an early-bird registration through April 15 is \$100.

Adult soccer games will be held during the month of May every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

You may register your team for play at the Community Center.

## No open gym Saturday

There will be no open gym on Saturday, April 1.

## Online registration

The Town of Pagosa Springs Recreation Department offers online registration for most youth programs.

To register for programs online, visit the Parks and Recreation Department page at [www.townofpagosasprings.com](http://www.townofpagosasprings.com).

You may also register at the Community Center.

For more information, call the recreation office at 264-4151, ext. 232.



Photo courtesy Wolf Creek Ski Area

**Don't miss the Howlin' Wolf Super-G/Downhill this Saturday, April 1. All proceeds help support the Wolf Creek Ski Team. Closing day for Wolf Creek Ski Area is Sunday, April 2. If there is significant snowfall and good timing of storm cycles, Wolf Creek will reopen for weekends throughout April.**

# Baseball

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a no-hitter for the Pirates, while the offense backed it up with 12 runs (seven of which were earned) on 12 hits.

"They did well that afternoon," Fait said, adding he thought the team was mad about the morning's outcome and took it out on the field.

Kline, he said, forced a lot of ground ball outs by keeping the ball low in the strike zone.

"He did a great job," Fait said.

Kline struck out six and walked three in five innings pitched, throwing 80 pitches.

Fait was also impressed with the team's defense in the game, with zero errors committed.

"You have to have defense on a no-hitter, too," he said, adding, "They did really good."

The Pirates' offense broke out for nine runs in the top of the first inning, adding another run in the fourth and two in the fifth.

The Stallions committed two errors in the game, Fait reported.

PJ Bailey went 3-for-3 at the plate for Pagosa, scoring two runs and knocking in four.

Three Pirates tallied two hits on the day: Keaton Laverty, who also scored two runs and notched one RBI; Jesse Laverty, who also scored a run; and Evans, who had a double and also scored a run and had an RBI.

Another three Pirates had one hit each: Liam Doctor, who scored two runs and had an RBI; Ryan Lewis; and Eric Huddleston, who also scored two runs and notched an RBI.

"I think we did really well against these 4A teams," Fait said, adding he "feels pretty good about that."

## Up next

The Pirates will now take a 5-2 record into the Intermountain League (IML) portion of their schedule.

That portion of the Pirates' schedule is slated to begin on April 4 with a doubleheader in Bayfield against the Wolverines.

And, like with last weekend's 4A competition, the Wolverines will prove to be a test of where the Pirates are at on the season, Fait indicated.

"Now starts our league and our big games," he said, explaining that the top two teams in each league are guaranteed a spot in districts, with Bayfield and Alamosa looking to again be tough in the IML.

The Wolverines are 3-2 on the season so far.

Fait noted that Bayfield traditionally had strong hitting and pitching, and this year is expected to be no different.

"We're going to have to continue to pitch well, and we're going to have to get the bats going," the coach said, noting that the Pirates' pitching and defense are winning games right now, but hitting will be required to beat Bayfield.

The Pirates currently own a .269 team batting average, while Bayfield owns a .366 team average.

Individually, the Pirates are led by Laverty's .600 average, while the Wolverines are led by Michael Gettman's .524 average.

And despite this week being PSHS's spring break, Fait said 16-20 players have been at the voluntary daily practices, where the team is "really concentrating on batting right now."

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# Wolf Creek Fun Race results announced

Special to The SUN

Wolf Creek Ski Area hosted Fun Race No. 7 on Saturday, March 25.

Fun was word of the day, with over 61 racers competing in 14 different age brackets for both men and women. The top speed of 24.97 seconds was awarded to Dan Cabrera, of Pagosa Springs.

Following are the locals who placed in the race.

In the Boys' 12-14, Trent Connor placed first with a time of 28.57.

In the Boys' 15-17, Trevor Lund placed third with a time of 30.03.

Cabrera placed first in the Boys' 18-20 with a time of 24.97.

In the Men's 26-30, Dominic Heid placed second with a time of 31.14.

Robert Bedtke placed first in the Men's 31-35 with a time of 26.14.

In the men's 61-70, Buzz Burke placed first with a time of 25.43 and Doug Robert placed second with a time of 31.31.

In the Women's 51-60, Elizabeth Rimann placed second with a time of 29.57.

The final Local Appreciation Day is scheduled for Sunday, April

2. Racing in your blood? Don't miss the Howlin' Wolf Super-G/Downhill this Saturday, April 1, open to individuals and teams. All proceeds help support the Wolf Creek Ski Team.

Closing day for Wolf Creek Ski Area is Sunday, April 2. If there is significant snowfall and good timing of storm cycles, Wolf Creek will reopen for weekends throughout April. Announcements for reopening dates will be found on the homepage of [www.WolfCreekSki.com](http://www.WolfCreekSki.com).

# Wolf Creek Ski Area Poster Contest winners announced

Special to The SUN

For over 16 years, Wolf Creek Ski Area has sponsored the annual Safety Poster Contest. Local elementary-through high school-age students, especially those participating in this year's School Group Program, were invited to enter.

School kids submitted their artwork depicting the Responsibility Code. The contest had a great turnout and posters were displayed in the Base Camp building.

Wolf Creek guests and employees voted for the winners. Students did an excellent job drawing, painting and illustrating the Responsibility Code. The contest was divided between two divisions: kindergarten through fifth grade and sixth grade through 12th grade.

Elementary division winners:

First place — Kaden Madrid, Del Norte Elementary, Del Norte.

Second place — Grace Belts, Pagosa Springs Elementary School, Pagosa Springs.

Third place — Jacob Allen, Pagosa Springs Elementary School, Pagosa Springs.

Middle/high school division winners:

First place — Jenny Duran, Centauri High School, Antonito.

Second place — Vida Maes, Pagosa Springs Middle School, Pagosa Springs.

Third place — Chantelle Caldwell, Pagosa Springs Middle School, Pagosa Springs.

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Case Number: 2017CV30023

Plaintiffs:  
RONALD BECKMAN

v.  
Defendants:

In re: that Parcel of Land located in the Northeast Quarter  
of the Southeast Quarter of Section 3, Township 34 North,  
Range 3 West, New Mexico Principal Meridian as more  
fully described herein and containing 0.57 acres more  
or less and All Known or Unknown Persons Who May  
Claim an Interest in Said Land

**SUMMONS (BY PUBLICATION)**  
**PLAINTIFF RONALD BECKMAN**  
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**YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED** and required to  
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Principal Meridian.

Respectfully submitted this 16th day of March 2017.

/s/ Daniel L. Fiedler  
Daniel L. Fiedler

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**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING**  
**ON APRIL 4, 2017**

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to CRS  
30-28-116 that Archuleta County Development Services  
is proposing amendments to the Archuleta County Land  
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1.3.2.4, adding Section 1.3.2.5 and adding a definition  
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1507 (970) 264-1390 or to [Planning@archuletacounty.org](mailto:Planning@archuletacounty.org)

org prior to the public meeting by the Archuleta County  
Board of County Commissioners on April 4, 2017, at 1:30  
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be taken at the meeting.

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## COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION

CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE

SALE NO. 2017-003

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard  
to the following described Deed of Trust:

On January 26, 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) Christiane G. Karas

Original Beneficiary(ies) Pinetree Financial Partners  
FF, Ltd.

Current Holder of Evidence of Debt Pinetree Financial  
Partners FF, Ltd.

Date of Deed of Trust July 25, 2014

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Recording Date of Deed of Trust July 25, 2014

Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/  
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Original Principal Amount \$260,000.00

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# Work hard, Pirates!



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 Original Grantor(s) Raymond Lucas and Verna L. Lucas  
 Original Beneficiary(ies) Ameriquest Mortgage Company  
 Current Holder of Evidence of Debt Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for, Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-RA, Under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement Dated May 1, 2005  
 Date of Deed of Trust February 03, 2005  
 County of Recording Archuleta  
 Recording Date of Deed of Trust February 14, 2005  
 Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/ Page No.) 20501295  
 Original Principal Amount \$104,000.00  
 Outstanding Principal Balance \$85,612.41  
 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.**  
**LOTS 14 AND 15, BLOCK 69, TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF.**  
**Also known by street and number as: 626 South 6th Street, 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, 05/25/2017, 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 3/30/2017  
 Last Publication 4/27/2017  
 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, 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: 01/26/2017  
 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:  
 Hellerstein and Shore PC PO BOX 5637, DENVER, CO 80217 (303) 573-1080  
 Attorney File # 16-00616SH  
 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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 Published March 30, April 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2017 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

**COMBINED NOTICE - CORRECTED - PUBLICATION FORECLOSURE**  
**SALE NO. 2017-001**  
 To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust:  
 On January 6, 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) William Gregory Pilgrim  
 Original Beneficiary(ies) Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for United Wholesale Mortgage  
 Current Holder of Evidence of Debt Bank of America, N.A. Date of Deed of Trust March 30, 2010  
 County of Recording Archuleta  
 Recording Date of Deed of Trust March 30, 2010  
 Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/ Page No.) 21002180  
 Original Principal Amount \$313,222.00  
 Outstanding Principal Balance \$280,678.34  
 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 335, LAKE FOREST ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD JUNE 4, 1973 AS RECEPTION NO. 77869.**  
**Also known by street and number as: 509 Dutton Drive, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.**  
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 THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, 05/11/2017 the date to which the sale has been continued pursuant to C.R.S. 38-38-103(2)(a), 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.  
 Corrected First Publication 3/30/2017  
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 DATE: 3/23/2017  
 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:  
 Scott D. Toebben #19011  
 Randall S Miller & Associates, PC 216 16th St, Ste 1210, Denver, CO 80202 (720) 259-9053  
 Attorney File # 16CO006030  
 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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**BEFORE THE OIL AND GAS CONSERVATION COMMISSION**  
**OF THE STATE OF COLORADO**  
**IN THE MATTER OF THE PROMULGATION AND ESTABLISHMENT OF FIELD RULES TO GOVERN OPERATIONS FOR THE FRUITLAND COAL SEAMS FORMATION, IGNACIO-BLANCO FIELD, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO**  
**CAUSE NO. 112**  
**DOCKET NO. 170500202**  
**TYPE: EXCEPTION LOCATION**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
**TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**  
**APPLICATION LANDS**  
**Township 32 North, Range 5 West, N.M.P.M.**  
**Section 4: All**  
**Division A: All**

On March 2, 2017, Red Willow Production Company (Operator No. 81295) ("RWPC" or "Applicant") filed a verified application pursuant to §34-60-116, C.R.S., for an order to:  
 1) Provide that setbacks for the Application Lands be as follows:  
 a. Any horizontal wells to be drilled under this Application for production from the Fruitland Coal Seams Formation will be drilled from the surface of the drilling unit, or on adjacent lands with consent of the landowner, unless an exception is granted by the Director.  
 b. The wellbores of any horizontal wells to be drilled under this Application may enter the Fruitland Coal Seams Formation anywhere within the unit, or on adjacent lands, without exception being granted by the Director.  
 c. For any permitted wells to be drilled under this Application for production from the Fruitland Coal Seam Formation, the treated intervals of the wells shall be not less than 150 feet from the treated interval of another well producing from the same formation, without exception being granted by the Director.  
 d. For any permitted wells to be drilled under this Application for production from the Fruitland Coal Seams Formation, the productive interval of any permitted well shall be located no closer than 660 feet from the unit boundary.  
**APPLICABLE RULES AND ORDERS**  
 (available online at: <http://cogcc.state.co.us>, under "Regulation," then click on "Orders" or "Rules")  
 • On or about May 8, 2008, the Commission entered Order No. 112-210 which, among other things, established 640-acre drilling and spacing units for certain lands, including the Application Lands, with authority to drill up to two wells no closer than 990 feet from the unit boundary, for the production of gas and associated hydrocarbons from the Fruitland Coal Seams Formation.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to §§ 34-60-101 to -130, C.R.S. and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 2 CCR 404-1, that the Commission has scheduled this matter for hearing on:  
 Date: May 1-2, 2017  
 Time: 9:00 a.m.  
 Place: Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission  
 1120 Lincoln Street, Suite 801  
 Denver, CO 80203  
 Website: <http://cogcc.state.co.us>  
 Phone: (303) 894-2100  
 Fax: (303) 894-2109  
 Attorneys for Applicant: James Parrot  
 Jillian Fulcher  
 Evan Bekkedahl  
 Beatty & Wozniak, P.C.  
 216 16th Street, Suite 1100  
 Denver, Colorado 80202  
 (303) 407-4499  
 jparrot@bwnenergy.com  
 jfulcher@bwnenergy.com  
 ebekkedahl@bwnenergy.com  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE:** Cellico Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) propose to build a 75-foot Monopole Communications Tower. Anticipated lighting application is medium-intensity dual red/white strobes. The Site location is 3700 County Road 600, Pagosa Springs, Archuleta County, CO 81147, N 37° 18' 1.41" W 107° 6' 19.04". The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A1068709.  
**ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS** – Interested persons may review the application ([www.fcc.gov/ia/applications](http://www.fcc.gov/ia/applications)) by entering the filing number. Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20545.  
**HISTORIC PROPERTIES EFFECTS** – Public comments regarding potential effects on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Melissa Valentine, 165 South Union Blvd., Ste. 310, Lakewood, CO 80228, 303-218-3530, melissa.valentine@us.bureaueveritas.com.  
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County Court  
 Archuleta County, Colorado  
 449 San Juan St.  
 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147  
 Case No. 17C21  
**PUBLIC NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
 Public notice is given on March 24, 2017, that a Petition for a Change of Name of an Adult has been filed with the Archuleta County Court.  
 The Petition requests that the name of Skilar Paige Brummett be changed to Skilar Paige Brummett Knox.  
 Debble Tully  
 Clerk of Court  
 By /s/ Cheryl Mulbery  
 Deputy Clerk  
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County Court  
 Archuleta County, Colorado  
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 Case No. 17C19  
 Division A  
 Courtroom A  
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 Public notice is given on March 17, 2017, that a Petition for a Change of Name of an Adult has been filed with the Archuleta County Court.  
 The Petition requests that the name of Devin Vierra Doctor be changed to Devyn Vierra Doctor.  
 /s/ Suellen Loher  
 Deputy Clerk  
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VENDOR NAME	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
A-1 PAGOSA COMMUNICATIONS	IT-DHS DATA LOCATION INSTALS	500.00
AAA PROPANE, INC.	R8B/ARBOLES SHOP PROPANE	407.56
ABC LEGAL SERVICE, INC	NON SERVICE REFUND	16.00
ACE HARDWARE	SHEETROCK/BOLT CUTTER	62.43
ACTION PROCESS SERVICE	NON SERVICE REFUND	16.00
AFLAC	INS PREMIUMS	1,677.16
AIRGAS USA, LLC	FLEET CYLINDER RENT	259.97
ALPINE PORTABLE TOILETS	CLOMAN PARK JAN/FEB RENT/SVCS	226.00
ALSCO	R8B/B&G/FLEET UNIFORMS	1,050.67
ALVIN SCHAAF	CO JAIL ASSOC MEMBERSHIP REIMB	40.00
AM COUNCIL-CRIMINAL JUSTICE	INVESTIGATIONS TRAINING	125.00
AM JAIL ASSOCIATION	DETENTION 2017 MEMBERSHIP	48.00
ARCH COUNTY TRANSPORTATION	DHS MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION	62.80
ARCH COUNTY VICTIM ASSISTIST	DHS 4TH QTR VICTM CONTRACT	5,000.00
ARCHULETA SENIORS, INC	1ST QTR 2017 SENIOR SERVICES	36,250.00
AT YOUR DISPOSAL	REFUND OF SW PRIOR YR CREDIT	653.00
AT&T MOBILITY	DHS DATA SVC PLAN JAN	376.65
BANK OF THE SAN JUANS	FEBRUARY DISPATCH LOAN PAYMENT	4,805.32
BECKY LENKER	DHS ADMIN TRAINING PER DIEM	502.50
BENTLEY HENDERSON	CELL PHONE REIMB-DEC	89.81
BI INCORPORATED	DEC/JAN ELECTRONIC MONITORING	398.90
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	JAN/COUNTY GAS	1,716.57
BOB'S LP GAS, INC	EXTENSION GAS	268.40
BUCKSKIN TOWING & REPAIR	FLEET/PATROL TOWING	672.00
CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS	JAN COPIER CONTRACT	2,379.67
CAR QUEST	FLEET PARTS	2,986.27
CARL MACHT	JANUARY CPR/1ST AID CLASSES	80.00
CARL NEVITT	JANUARY MILEAGE REIMB	74.85
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS	FLEET PARTS	139.66
CB	DHS BACKGROUND CK	79.00
CCOERA- EMP RETIREMENT	EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT	59,784.64
CCTA- CPTA WESTERN DIVISION	2017 DUES WESTERN DIVISION	50.00
CCTA- EASTERN DIVISION	2017 DUES TREAS & PUBLIC TRUST	100.00
CDC JANITORIAL	R8B/FLEET/AIRPORT JANITORIAL	546.82
CENTURY EQUIPMENT CO	FLEET PARTS	2,299.78
CENTURYLINK	JAN/FEB COUNTY PHONE	3,936.90
CHP	02/01/17-02/28/17 PREMIUMS	150,284.13
CINTAS FIRST AID & SAFETY	COURTHOUSE MEDICAL SUPPLIES	94.18
CLASS C SOLUTIONS GROUP	FLEET SUPPLIES	1,776.08
CO ASSOC. OF TAX APP	2017 CATS DUES-6 MEMBERS	150.00
CO CATTLEMAN'S ASSOC	EXTENSION CCA MEMBERSHIP	140.00
CO CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES	DHS EF SUPPLIES	26.56
CO COUNTY TREASURERS	2017 ANNUAL CTA DUES	400.00
CO DEPT OF LABOR & EMPLOY	2017 AIRPORT STORAGE TANK FEES	105.00
CO DEPT OF MIL & VETS AFFAIRS	CVSO 2017 ANNUAL CONF	268.00
CO DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH	2016 QT 4 SW USER FEE	5,069.27
CO DEPT OF REVENUE	STATE WITHHOLDING	15,153.00
CO DIVISION OF FIRE PREVENTION	2017 ANNUAL ASSESSMENT EFF	6,594.46
CO ROCK & DIRT EXCAVATION	AIRPORT JAN SNOW REMOVAL	12,135.00
COLONIAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INS	INS PREMIUMS	46.16
COLORADO DOCUMENT SECURITY	CLERK DOCUMENT DESTRUCTION	37.00
COLORADO POST	PATROL SKILLS TEST	525.00
CONSERVANCY OIL CO	FLEET BULK OIL	2,822.76
CORYELL COUNTY ATTNYS OFFICE	NON SERVICE REFUND	16.00
COUNTY CLERK PATTY SVCS	CLERK JAN/FEB MV RENEWAL	811.82
CRAYL MORRIS	DHS APS/CW MILEAGE	339.12
DAVEY COACH SALES, INC	TRANSPORTATION-2016 BUS	49,997.00
DAVIS ENGINEERING SERVICE	NO PAGOSA BRIDGE TEMP RD REPAIR	8,143.00
DELLI MARKETING L.P.	IT-DELL MONITORS	3,150.00
DELTA RIGGING & TOOLS, INC	FLEET TIRE CHAINS/SUPPLIES	5,612.43
DESERT SNOW	PATROL TRAINING	1,198.00
DESIGN-A-SIGN	FLEET DECALS/LETTERS	113.00
DHS CLIENT	DHS KINSHIP CLIENT NEED	105.04
DHS CLIENTS	DHS MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION	6,758.45
DOUG BABST	DHS CW SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM	209.06
DRIVE TRAIN INDUSTRIES, INC	FLEET PARTS	1,943.87
DRUG & ALCOHOL TESTING	HR DRUG TESTING	598.00
DSS CORPORATION	DISPATCH ELITE PERFORM TRAINING	2,500.00
DURANGO HERALD	2017 ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION	173.00
DURANGO MOTOR CO	FLEET PARTS	30.16
ECOSPHERE ENVIRONMENTAL SVCS	FIREWISE SKYROCKET SURVEYS	2,088.50
EZ MESSENGER	NON SERVICE REFUND	64.00
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	GARNISHMENT	978.00
FIREBIRD FUEL	FLEET FUEL 12/16/16-01/31/17	42,432.87
FLORIAN GALLEGOS	SW JAN & FEB MILEAGE	99.36
FOUR STATES TIRE AND SERVICE	FLEET TIRES	2,629.88
FREDRICKZINK & ASSOCIATES	MD/DEPENT/FLEX FEES	2,461.66
G&I SANITATION	SW JAN 2017 TOILET SERVICES	170.00
GABRIELA ONTIVEROS	NON SERVICE REFUND	16.00
GMCX CORPORATION	R8B - MAG CHLORIDE	48,780.17
GOODMAN'S CONSTRUCTION CO	R8B GUARDRAIL INSTALLATIONS	34,665.13
GOODMAN'S DEPART STORE	PUBLIC WORK/JACKETS/OVERALLS	3,207.50
GOV FINANCE OFFICER ASSOC	GFOA MEMBERSHIP	340.00
GRAINGER	FLEET TIRE BOX	65.75
GREGG FLYING SERVICE, INC	ACSO INMATE TRANSPORT	400.00
GREYSTONE ABBOTT	CONCORER ON CALL 01/2017	100.00
HONING EQUIPMENT	FLEET PARTS	100.96
HUMANE SOCIETY OF PS	DEC-JAN-FEB CONTRIBUTIONS	12,499.97
INLAND KENWORTH, INC	FLEET PARTS	367.54
INSIGHT PUBLIC SECTOR, INC	OFFICE PRO PLUS 2010 MP	33,312.00
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	FEDERAL WITHHOLDING	117,675.27
INTERSTATE BATTERIES OF MESA	FLEET BATTERIES	235.90
JACCO DISTRIBUTING COMPANY	FLEET SUPPLIES	138.45
JAMES O NELSON	VETERANS MENTAL HEALTH COUNSEL	4,530.00
JAMES OR ERICKA VINCENT	BLDG DPT REFUND PERMIT	315.00
JANIS L. SMITH	AUDIOS ASSISTANT	100.00
JASJIT SINGH GREWAL	NON SERVICE REFUND	16.00
JASON HIBBERT	CORONER ON CALL DEC/JAN PLUS 1	300.00
JASON P. WEBB	CORONER ON CALL 01/2017	100.00
JENNIFER BANKS	DHS CW TRAINING PER DIEM	439.50
JOHN RUYLE	ICC INSTITUTE PER DIEM/MILEAGE	607.26
JVIATION, INC.	AIRPORT-PAVEMENT POST CONST	2,103.15
KANGAROO EXPRESS	FLEET SHIPPING	432.50
KATHLEEN L ALLEN	VETERANS MENTAL HEALTH COUNSEL	630.00
KEUNING WELLNESS LLC	HR PRE EMPLOYMENT PHYSICALS	600.00
KIMBALL MIDWEST	FLEET SUPPLIES	855.29
LA PLATA COUNTY SHERIFF	DEC-JAN INMATE BILLINGS/DHS FEES	44,182.32
LA PLATA COUNTY TREASURER	4TH QUARTER 2016 DA FEES	95,776.00
LA PLATA FAMILY CENTERS CO	DHS CCR JAN 2017 CONTRACT	8,341.56
LA QUINTA INN & SUITES RIFLE	DHS CWTA LODGING	158.00
LACY BASS	DHS CW HOME VISIT MILEAGE	316.07
LAURA CAPRE	APPRAISAL CLASS PER DIEM	368.00
LAW OFFICES OF FRANK J BALL	NON SERVICE REFUND	16.00
LAWRENCE T. ZEHFUSS JR. ESQ	NON SERVICE REFUND	16.00
LEDS, LLC	CLERK MICROFICHE TSF DIGITAL	7,261.54
LEGAL SHIELD	PER PAID LEGAL	38.62
LEXISNEXIS RISK SOLUTIONS	ACSO/TREASURER JAN SUBS	150.00
LOBO EXPRESS, LLC	SW SHIPPING	46.41
LORD ELECTRIC	TRASH COMPACTOR SERVICE CALL	70.00
LPEA	COUNTY JAN ELECTRIC	5,334.64
LUCERO TIRES	PATROL TIRE REPAIR	15.00
M7 BUSINESS SYSTEMS	ASSESS	



# Education



## Seeds of Learning announces raffle fundraiser

By Allyson Jones  
Special to The SUN

Failure to renew a federal program has sent ripples all the way to Pagosa Springs. Congress failed to fund the Secure Rural School and Community Self Determination Act (SRS).

This program, SRS, expired Sept. 30, 2015, and no funds were sent in 2016. Some of these funds went to Archuleta School District, which, in turn, generously shared a portion with Seeds of Learning. Over 4,000 school districts with 9 million students across the country are affected by the lapse of the SRS program.

This represents a \$70,000 deficit in funding for Seeds for 2016-2017. While this is a huge impact, over one-third of the budget for Seeds of Learning comes from grants and donations. To help make up the deficit, Seeds is offering a Ka\$h for Kid\$ raffle.

If all 300 tickets are sold, the lucky winner will receive up to \$10,000. Tickets are \$100 each, and friends and neighbors can go together to purchase a ticket and split the winnings.

Lottery ticket odds of winning are one in 175 million. Odds for winning this raffle are one in 300.

The winning ticket will be drawn May 20 and you need not be present to win. Tickets are available at Seeds of Learning — get your winning ticket now. Please call 264-5513 or go to [growingseeds.org](http://growingseeds.org) for more information.



Photo courtesy Seeds of Learning

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## LPEA adds scholarship opportunity for aspiring linemen

By Indiana Reed  
Special to The SUN

Adding to the cooperative's mix of scholarships, the La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) Board of Directors has approved the new La Plata Electric Lineman Scholarship.

Applications will be available Monday, April 3, and due by April 28 — for use in the upcoming academic year.

"We want to support our next generation of linemen," said Justin Talbot, LPEA manager of operations and a journeyman lineman.

"There are more than 900 rural electric cooperatives across the country that need these skilled individuals, not to mention the investor-owned and municipal utilities. Linemen are in great demand and we want to make it easier for these individuals to pursue this specialized career."

Linemen are responsible for building, maintaining and repairing the electric infrastructure, and the job involves climbing utility poles and working high atop bucket trucks, and also engaging "live" electrical lines. Linemen have been

compared to the military's special forces — highly skilled and trained and on the front lines when issues occur on LPEA's system.

The La Plata Electric Lineman Scholarship will fund two annual scholarships covering tuition, fees and books, not to exceed \$12,000 for each scholarship, for up to one year at an accredited institution, including a vocational school, technical school, junior college or university in the United States, majoring in an electric line worker program. Any scholarship overage, following payment of tuition and

fees, can be applied to purchase of tools and supplies.

"This is a great opportunity since at hotline school, students must provide their own tools, which can be a costly proposition for aspiring linemen," said Talbot.

Eligible applicants must be high school graduates from within LPEA's service territory.

Funds for all of LPEA's scholarships come from the cooperative's unclaimed capital credits. Each year, LPEA endeavors to find "missing" members who are due a share of retired capital credits. Those funds unable to be returned to members are then put back into the community — in this case, into scholarships.

For further information and to download applications, visit [www.lpea.coop](http://www.lpea.coop) or contact Jeannie Bennett at 382-3505 or [jbennett@lpea.coop](mailto:jbennett@lpea.coop).

ing the southern half of Colorado) holds its retreat weekend from June 16-19 at the Colorado Mountain College Spring Valley Campus located near Glenwood Springs.

Activities at the retreat take participants through a process of assessing their personal leadership characteristics, understanding the ethics of leadership and setting personal goals. It then teaches leadership interpersonal skills, working effectively with diverse peers in conflict resolution and consensus building, as well as organizational planning and recognizing and working with support networks.

Pagosa Springs Rotary Club pays

for all of the expenses for the weekend and will transport participants to and from the retreat location.

If you are a sophomore or junior who has leadership potential or know of students who would enjoy and benefit from this opportunity, please have them contact Cindi Galabota at 903-9860 or [cindi.galabota@fswb.com](mailto:cindi.galabota@fswb.com), or Roberta Tolan at (970) 988-1572 or [rtolan3@gmail.com](mailto:rtolan3@gmail.com), to receive an application.

The applications need to be received no later than April 7 and can be sent via email to either of the above RYLA coordinators. Applicants will be interviewed in mid-April and selections made by April 30.

## Rotary Youth Leadership application deadline April 7

By Roberta Tolan  
Special to The SUN

Spring break is a great time to hang out with friends, have fun and complete your Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) application.

The Pagosa Springs Rotary Club is offering a full scholarship weekend to three sophomore or junior high school students who show signs of leadership or the potential of being strong community leaders.

RYLA is a program to assist high school students in developing leadership skills. The program centers on an intense, professionally led, four-day leadership training retreat. Rotary District 5470 (cover-

## Bennet's office to hold service academy information days

By Laurie Cipriano  
Special to The SUN

Colorado U.S. Senator Michael Bennet encourages students to learn more about attending U.S. service academies.

On Saturdays in April and May, Bennet's office, in coordination with the Colorado congressional delegation, will host information sessions in Colorado for students interested in attending one of the five service academies.

The sessions will offer information about the nomination and

application processes for service academies. The events are free and open to the public.

Information session dates:

- April 1, noon, Grand Junction — Colorado Mesa University Love Recital Hall at the Moss Performing Arts Center, 1100 North Ave.
- April 15, 1 p.m., Fort Morgan — Fort Morgan High School, 709 East Riverview Ave.
- April 22, 1 p.m., Denver — Denver South High School, 1700 E. Louisiana Ave.
- May 6, 1 p.m., Durango, Du-

rango High School, 2390 Main Ave.

The sessions will provide students and parents the opportunity to meet representatives from the following institutions:

- U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs.
- U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.
- U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
- U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.
- U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

## Scholarship Initiative awards \$24,000 to local Rotary club

By Lindsay Sandoval  
Special to The SUN

The Colorado Scholarship Initiative board approved 12 scholarship proposals that will grow into a total of \$3.9 million and announced another \$7 million in funds for the 2017-2018 grant cycle.

Pagosa Springs Rotary Community Assistance Fund was awarded \$24,000 on behalf of Archuleta County.

The board awarded nearly \$2 million to groups — including counties, institutions of higher education and workforce development organizations — to form local scholarship programs that match funds one-to-one.

The 12 awards represent 10 counties (\$1,549,390), two institutions of higher education (\$86,492) and four workforce programs (\$347,000). Scholarships are multi-year awards ranging from \$1,000-\$5,000 depending on program and financial need. The majority of the funds are available to students over the next two to four years.

The Colorado Opportunity Scholarship Initiative was created to

increase the attainment of postsecondary credentials and degrees for underserved students in Colorado. The project addresses this challenge in two ways: accessibility and affordability. To increase accessibility, the Scholarship Initiative funds programs that will help prepare students for postsecondary education, as well as support them through completion. To increase affordability, the Scholarship Initiative will provide tuition support via matching funds for community scholarships.

The Colorado Department of Higher Education (CDHE) is committed to reducing the "attainment gap," which is the gap between Coloradans who traditionally go to college and Coloradans who are historically less likely to go to college. The CDHE is working toward that goal through a variety of ways, including addressing college affordability through programs like the Scholarship Initiative.

"Our goal is to leverage another \$7 million in state funds this year to generate a total of \$14 million in new scholarship funds for Colorado students," said Shelley Banker, director of the Scholarship Initia-

tive. "Between this review period and November, we have achieved 60 percent of that goal. There has been quite a bit of interest from counties and institutions to reapply for funding, so we're thrilled the board also approved additional grant funding for next year."

The program expects approximately 30 more counties and at least three more institutions of higher education to apply for funding in May 2017. The additional \$7 million in funds will support program growth across the state in the next year.

"We're already seeing great results from our existing scholarship programs and are eager to expand our reach to even more Colorado students," said Dr. Kim Hunter Reed, executive director of the CDHE and executive director of the Scholarship Initiative. "As we look to increase attainment and make college more affordable, these scholarships help bridge the gap while creating positive change in students' communities."

This is the third proposal review period for 2016-2017. The last opportunity is May 2017.

## Harman

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ther consideration of the offer, and, potentially, an appropriate decision.

Following the work session, Ford told The SUN that he thought the combined use of the site at the top of Put Hill for the sheriff's office/jail and the museum would work well.

Ford noted that the sheriff routinely interacts with members of the public on matters such as vehicle registration, so that could generate visitors for the collection. He added that he expected signage for the museum inviting walk-in visitors would remain alongside the highway.

Ford described the main features of the Harman collection, including not only his art, mainly ranch scenes, but also mementos of his career such as drawings by other cartoonists, wood carvings and pictures of those with whom Harman had interactions during his life, like John Wayne and Walt Disney.

The art and mementos are displayed in Harman's actual former studio, 16 feet by 30 feet in size.

Ford said that the historical buildings on the museum grounds to be preserved under the terms of the requested stipulations would include the Smith Homestead and the Gomez Store. Both were moved to the grounds years ago.

The Smith Homestead was originally at the current location of the Parelli Ranch, off of U.S. 160 west of town.

The Gomez Store, Ford said, had originally been in Pagosa Junction. It was that community's country general store, and stood right by the junction of the tracks running to Pagosa Springs, and the main line connecting to Durango. The store was moved from the original site after the rail lines were abandoned.

Ford added that inside, the store still displays merchandise that had been on its shelves when it shut down, including clothing, leather goods, and even packages of foodstuffs (with the perishable contents removed). Ford said, "walk in, and you think you're in a John Wayne movie."

Commenting on the display, Ford said, "what the Gomez store represents to me is the mixing of the Native American, Hispanic and Anglo heritage that make up the history of

Archuleta County."

Volger, who had been present at the work session, also later discussed the potential Harman site with The SUN.

Volger commented that the offer was "interesting and exciting" for the community. Putting a new jail and sheriff's office at the museum site and remodeling the downtown courthouse for other needs "would solve problems and save money."

Volger cautioned that there is a ways to go with the concept, and noted that he could not predict the outcome, but he expressed optimism that town council would support the proposal if the county chooses to pursue it.

Regarding the stipulation that the Harman collection should be maintained at the site, Volger commented, "I love it." He explained that the concept of including local art and history displays in public facilities has a compelling appeal, and would serve well the interests of the community.

Volger added that he hoped in the long run steps could be taken to increase the cooperation between the Harman Museum and the downtown Pagosa Springs History Museum, perhaps even including some joint display space in part of the old county courthouse downtown when it is remodeled.

The mayor noted that the need for new justice facilities presents the community with one of the biggest "capital improvement projects" in its history.

Even with the potential for savings resulting from the Harman offer, Volger added there is a significant possibility that approval from the voters of new revenue will be needed to pay the costs.

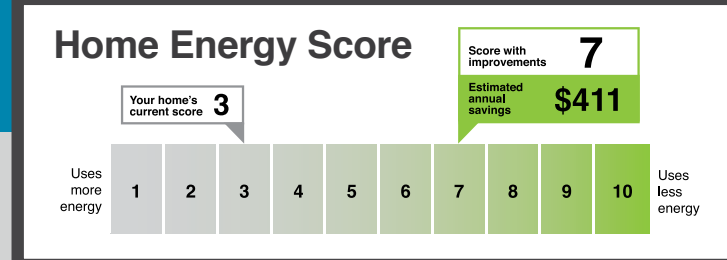
But, he said that, in his view, the advantages of the new proposal so substantially outweigh any negatives that it may be something that all the leadership of the community and all the stakeholders can fully unite behind.

Volger described that possibility as exciting and important to the future of the community. If a local tax increase is needed to accomplish the needed improvements, he said, "If there is any division ... it's not going to fly in my opinion."

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# Environmental Film Festival

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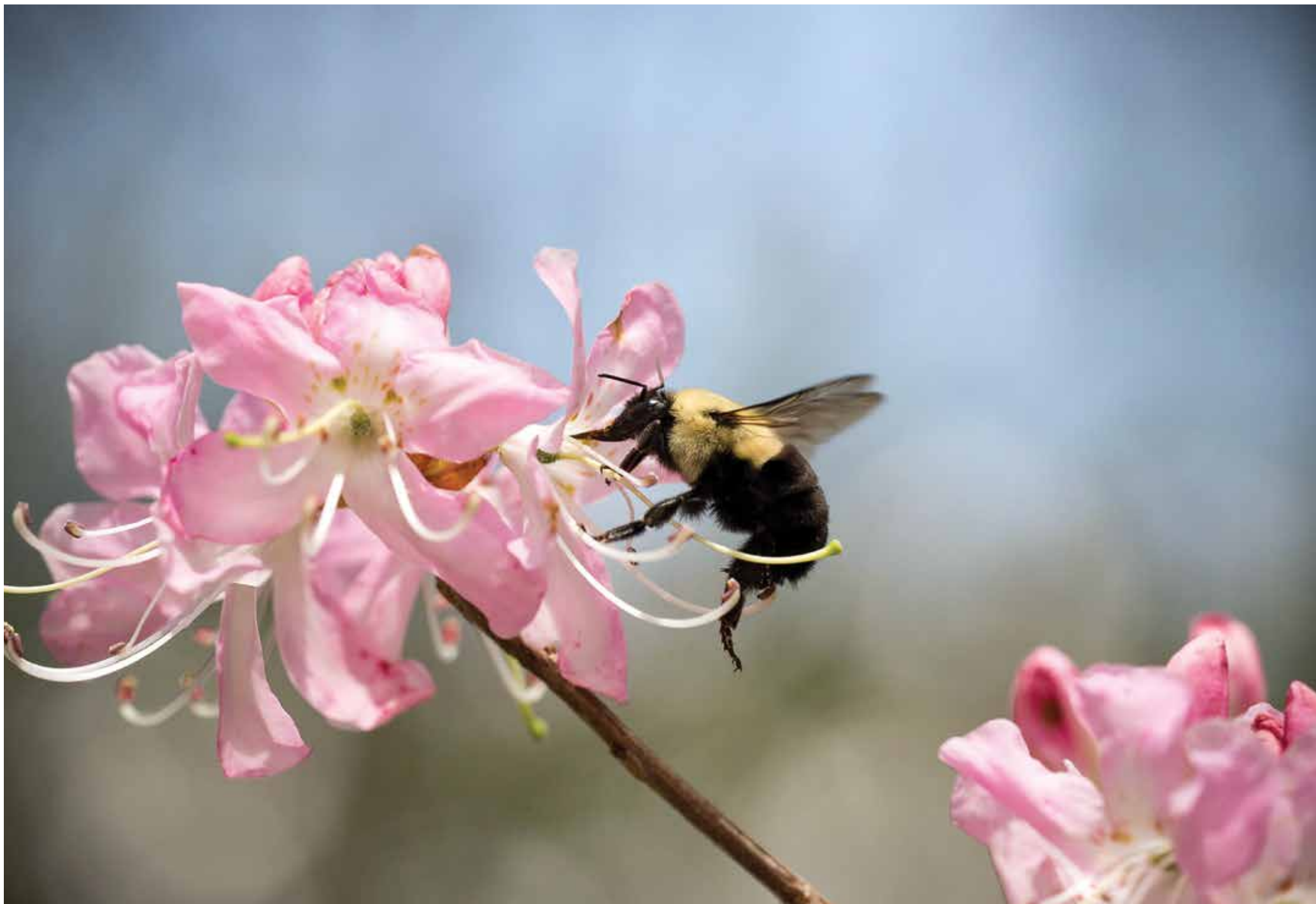


Photo courtesy Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership

"A Ghost in the Making," Best Short Film at the 2017 Colorado Environmental Film Festival, will be shown at 10:45 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. at Pagosa's Liberty Theatre on Saturday, April 8. The 19-minute film illustrates the changing populations of pollinating insects in North America. The Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership hosts the CEFF Caravan to support its continuing educational programs.



# Colorado Environmental Film Festival Caravan to benefit GGP programs

By Sally High  
Special to The PREVIEW

The Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership (GGP) will host the 2017 Colorado Environmental Film Festival on Friday evening and Saturday, April 7 and 8.

The annual Colorado Environmental Film Festival (CEFF) Caravan brings a unique experience to Pagosa Springs.

Environmental and adventure documentaries, both features and short films, will be shown at two locations, Borde Rio Restaurant and the Liberty Theatre. All proceeds maintain the educational programs of the nonprofit Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership.

Borde Rio Restaurant is the location of a special premiere night for GGP supporters from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday evening, April 7. Tickets are \$50 and include

an exclusive viewing of two films, admission to all Saturday films, a Borde Rio buffet dinner and a GGP 2017 membership for new members. “The Memory of Fish” and “The Private Lives of Salmon” are the two films chosen for the premiere night crowd.

Tickets to Saturday’s lineup at the Liberty Theatre are \$10 to GGP members and \$15 to nonmembers. Films are scheduled to allow guests to come and go. Times may be approximate. Learn about the award-winning films at [www.pagosagreen.org](http://www.pagosagreen.org) or [www.ceff.net](http://www.ceff.net).

9-10 a.m. — “An Acquired Taste.”

10-10:15 a.m. — “American Psychosis,” CEFF Best of Fest.

10:20-10:30 a.m. — “Think Like a Scientist: Gorongosa.”

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By Fred Harman





# Free square dance party Wednesday, April 5

By **Carla Roberts**  
Special to The PREVIEW

The Wild West Squares teaching program invites you to a free community square dance party, "Wild West Spring," from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on April 5 at the PLPOA Clubhouse.

This family-friendly meet and greet event features demonstrations of basic, mainstream and plus dancing of the Wild West Squares, free food and a community "barn" dance for anyone who would like to try very simple and fun square dance activities.

## Free 10-week beginning square dance course

Then, on April 12, Four Corners-based square dance caller Carla Roberts will begin a free 10-week Introduction to Square Dance.

In this new dance course, Roberts will teach at the basic level, so new dancers can quickly master enough calls (or dance steps) to experience the exhilaration of dancing in a group setting. The class focus is for everyone to have an enjoyable dance session while learning the building blocks of square dance. It's an activity the whole family can enjoy. If you have children old enough to follow instructions (usually 8 or older), they can participate right along with the adults.

The course will run on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m., April

12 through June 14, at the PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave.

This is a fun, easygoing and free class open to families, couples and singles. The suggested age for children is at least 8 years old. Call Roberts to enroll at 903-6478.

## Frequent dancing makes us smarter

For decades, dance manuals and other writings have lauded the health benefits of dancing, usually as physical exercise. More recently, we've seen research on further health benefits of dancing, such as stress reduction and increased serotonin levels.

Most recently, we've heard of another benefit: frequent dancing apparently makes us smarter. A major study added to the growing evidence that stimulating one's mind by dancing can ward off Alzheimer's disease and other dementia, much as physical exercise can keep the body fit. Dancing also increases cognitive acuity at all ages.

The best advice, when it comes to improving your mental acuity, is to involve yourself in activities which require split-second, rapid-fire decision making, as opposed to rote memory (retracing the same well-worn paths) or just working on your physical style. Dancing integrates several brain functions at once — kinesthetic, rational, musical and emotional — further

increasing your neural connectivity.

People who start modern square dancing soon realize that it's a thinking person's activity. The interaction with the caller and the other dancers to complete a movement successfully keeps the mind sharp, focused and challenged.

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# Film

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10:30-10:40 a.m. — "Think Like a Scientist: Borderlines."

10:45-11:05 a.m. — "A Ghost in the Making," CEFF Best Short Film.

11:10-11:20 a.m. — "A Love of Place."

11:25-11:45 a.m. — "Our Desert Farms."

11:50 a.m.-1:05 p.m. — "An Acquired Taste" (repeat for lunchtime).

1:10-1:25 p.m. — "American Psychosis."

1:30-2:15 p.m. — "Seed and

Sprout."

2:20-2:40 p.m. — "A Ghost in the Making," CEFF Best Short Film.

2:40-2:50 p.m. — "Think Like a Scientist: Borderlines."

3-4:50 p.m. — "A Plastic Ocean," CEFF Best Feature.

Buy your tickets at [www.pagosagreen.org](http://www.pagosagreen.org), Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, Exit Realty or at the door. The Education Dome in Centennial Park, where a GGP volunteer will have tickets for sale, is open mid-day Tuesdays and Saturdays until the Film Festival.

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# Holocaust presentation: 'The Story Never Told' set for Saturday

By Erica Cox  
Special to The PREVIEW

There are many stories of harrowing ordeals from the holocaust that are still largely untold. Some survivors will tell it all. Some never tell. Their stories are powerful tools for making sense of the past.

From daring escapes to finding the courage to survive, these narratives illustrate not only humanity's depravity, but that hope that can be found even in the darkest of times.

Archuleta Genealogy Society's guest speaker, Frank Fristensky, along with his parents and two younger brothers, defected from Communist Czechoslovakia

to Switzerland in 1953. It was there, to his surprise, he discovered his maternal grandparents were Jewish. Many of Fristensky's relatives perished at Auschwitz.

In 1996, Fristensky immigrated to the United States with his wife and three children, making Durango their home. He has returned to Central Europe frequently and traveled around the U.S. to gather as many details as possible of his mother's incarceration at the Theresienstadt Ghetto in Czechoslovakia.

Fristensky's presentation, "The Story Never Told," will take you back to WWII Europe.

Please join us for the monthly meeting of the Archuleta Genealogy Society on April 1 at 10 a.m. at the Methodist Church on Lewis Street in Pagosa Springs.

# Mountain High Garden Club plans annual spring Plant and Garden Expo

By Alice Keil  
Special to The PREVIEW

An early spring and abundant snowmelt has gotten locals ready for and excited about the annual Plant and Garden Expo.

Vendors from Pagosa, Durango and Allison will fill the Extension building (U.S. 84) on from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on April 19.

Whether you are a seasoned gardener or new to high-altitude

gardening, this is an event you won't want to miss. You will be able to view the latest products from garden centers, talk with landscapers, purchase tomato plants and learn about the Geothermal Greenhouse Project, the Farmers Market and more.

Our resident guru, Ron Chacey, and other club members will be on hand to answer your gardening questions. You will be able to sign up for membership in the garden

club, also.

This event is open to the public; admission is free.



# Dance

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## Square dancers learn to 'think on their feet'

Wild West Squares is at the forefront of teaching square dance using new techniques for learning and high retention based on theories that Roberts has developed over 35 years of teaching experi-

ence at all age levels.

The core of this method is encouraging dancers to "think on their feet" very early in their training, using both sides of the body to increase neural pathways for maximum physical/mental flexibility. All this is done in a supportive and friendly learning environment.



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# UU topic: 'Washington's Farewell: The Founding Father's Warning to Future Generations'

By Merlin Wheeler  
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship invites you to attend a program titled "Washington's Farewell: The Founding Father's Warning to Future Generations," with Merlin Wheeler, this Sunday, April 2, for its regular service.

"Washington's Farewell" is a several-thousand-word essay written during his second and final term as our nation's first president. In the essay, Washington lays out his experience in developing the framework of our democracy and how it might be undermined, even destroyed, by the same mistakes fatally suffered by past republics.

He advocates for unity among "citizens by birth or choice," promotes moderation, defends religious pluralism, argues that education is essential to democracy, and proposes a foreign policy of independence (not isolationism). He takes the position that all past democracies that failed (essentially all of them) were not the victim of foreign domination, but of suicide.

Wheeler listened to an hour-long interview with author John

Avalon detailing his research on the origin of "Washington's Farewell" and its direct applicability to our current domestic political (and cultural) struggles.

We are in a time of extreme polarization that threatens not just the stability of our democracy, but also its very existence. Please consider inviting an acquaintance of yours with whom you may have some political or philosophical differences to join you. One of the best ways to reduce polarization is to find middle ground, as Washington strongly recommends, starting at home.

Wheeler has been a resident of Pagosa Springs since 2006 and a member of the Fellowship for most of that time. His main interest lies in outdoor sports and, when time permits, working in his woodshop. Although not politically active, he views a need for aggressive and relevant action in the current crisis in our democratic system.

This program reflects the Unitarian Universalist principles of "Justice, equity and compassion in human relations" and "The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within

our congregations and in society at large."

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## Being one, but not the same

By Jeff Smith  
Special to The PREVIEW

Being "one" does not mean being the same.

"There is neither Jew nor Gentile, neither slave nor free, nor is there male and female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus." — Galatians 3:28.

Paul points to three great divides in the human race; the divide of culture, or race, the divide of rank and status and the divide between genders. Bridging these divides confronts any healthy church that reaches out to a mix of people. All these diverse people become "one" when they come to Christ and all must then must fig-

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ure out the process of being "one" after that.

Take the male-female divide. Say there is a single young woman on the phone with an auto mechanic, cringing at the thought of replacing a high-dollar vacuum pump in her car because it is leaking oil. A single guy looks at his man-cave and knows its a dump.

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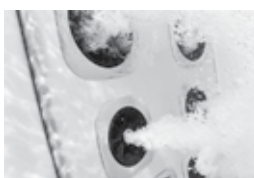
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# Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship announces Volunteers of the Year



Karen and Bob LeCour

By Karen LeCour  
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (PUUF) recently announced its 2016 Volunteers of the Year. The award goes to Karen and Bob LeCour, who have been members of PUUF for the last two years.

Karen LeCour is our newsletter editor and has been a Sunday presenter a number of times. Recently, she stepped into the role of accompanist after a 25-year absence from her instrument after our music director was called away to attend to family affairs.

Bob LeCour is a member of the Worship Committee and has served as both a worship leader and Sunday presenter. Thanks to his procurement efforts, PUUF now has a full complement of compatible audio-visual equipment, including a 50-inch flat-screen TV, DVD, CD and VCR. The addition of Internet capability and HDMI computer interface now allows us the option of program streaming.

## Faith

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They meet. They marry. She says the \$50 sofa with the end-table of stacked pizza boxes has to go. He buys a \$13 seal to fix the leak in her car. The Bible says that they are now “one,” but in a real sense, they have also become more diverse. He does more guy things. She gets to be more girly.

In the same way, in the Christ, when a Jew comes to Jesus the Messiah, he or she is still a Jew. Jesus simply completes their Judaism and we gentiles get to revel in the Jewish stories of Moses, King David and Daniel in the lions’ den. Slaves are told they are free in Christ and

a freed person soon learns that “... whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all” (Mark 10:44 KJV).

A healthy church, like a healthy marriage, allows diverse people to combine their strengths and, with the help of Jesus, leave their flaws behind.

### Faith articles

Send your “Matter of Faith” articles to [betty@bettyslade.com](mailto:betty@bettyslade.com).

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*“He is not here,  
He has risen. Hallelujah!”  
— Luke 24:6*

**April 13 - Maundy Thursday.** Services 7 p.m.

**April 14 - Good Friday.** Services at noon for prayer and meditation

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In the face of looming threats to immigrants, Muslims, people of color, and the LGBTQ community and the rise of hate speech, harassment and hate crimes, we affirm our belief in the inherent worth and dignity of every person.

In opposition to any steps to undermine the right of every citizen to vote or to turn back advances in access to health care and reproductive rights, we affirm our commitment to justice and compassion in human relations.

And against actions to weaken or eliminate initiatives to address the threat of climate change – actions that would threaten not only our country but the entire planet – we affirm our unyielding commitment to protect the interdependent web of all existence.

We will oppose any and all unjust government actions to deport, register, discriminate, or despoil.

As people of conscience, we declare our commitment to translate our values into action as we stand on the side of love with the most vulnerable among us.

We welcome and invite all to join in this commitment for justice.

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# PCNT to present Unity message from virtual guest speaker

By **Carla Ryan**  
Special to The PREVIEW

The month of April will be filled with new ways of “doing church” at Pagosa Community of NewThought (PCNT). It will be a blend of “virtual” guest speakers, live presentations, music (live and recorded), as well as increasing participation by members of the leadership team.

These different formats are part of the team’s commitment to continue presenting quality, inspirational New Thought messages to its members and guests.

Also, starting on April 2, PCNT’s Sunday services will begin at 10 a.m. Members of the church voted recently to change the start time.

Although a number of changes are taking place, what will be familiar and consistent is the group’s dedication to continue meeting on a weekly basis and to learn more about spiritual philosophy through the teachings of Science of Mind, Unity and other New Thought perspectives.

On April 2 and 9, the services will be led by the Rev. Carla Ryan, with the message provided by a “virtual” guest speaker, such as the Rev. Howard Caesar of the Unity of Houston church.

Caesar will be retiring in September after 33 years as senior minister.

Ryan will present her final live message on April 16 (Easter). That day’s 10 a.m. service will include a

special ceremony to acknowledge PCNT’s members for their loving kindness and support during her time in Pagosa Springs as the church’s spiritual leader and founding minister. A celebration of fellowship and hospitality will follow the service. Everyone is welcome.

Even though Ryan will soon be moving to Grand Junction, the PCNT leadership team will be able to continue offering a variety of professional New Thought speakers and ministers through Internet technology and DVDs, as well as scheduling local speakers for spiritual topics, discussions and education.

PCNT honors all lifestyles, belief systems, religious paths and people for who they are, children of the Divine. New Thought is a trans-denominational philosophy and draws from all the world’s major religions to teach universal principles and spiritual concepts for a positive, joyful life. Be part of this unique spiritual adventure.

Weekly Sunday gatherings (10 a.m.) are held at the PCNT center at 2800 Cornerstone Drive, Unit 3 (across the parking lot from the Sears store).

For information about the church or New Thought in general, 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.

# Failing my way to success

By **Betty Slade**  
PREVIEW Columnist

I’m amazed as to how many mistakes I’ve made and, yet, my life has turned out pretty good. I could sum it up by saying I failed my way to success and I did it by making scenes.

It was my turn to teach the writers’ group about writing scenes and sequences in their novels. The last time I taught the group about putty and pebble people, the whole group came unglued and cried. I lost total control and the teaching didn’t go as planned. That morning’s teaching turned out to be a scene.

This time, I knew not to talk about Hallmark love stories, or sick or dying people. I hope this lesson will go as planned. If it does, it will be a

## Artist’s Lane

**Betty Slade**



A scene happens when an important aspect of your story is altered. It gets complicated and doesn’t go as planned. An example: Sweet Al wants to leave the party early; his

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sequence.

I realized some people live their life as if they were selling their story. Their lives are page-turners with lots of drama. Whether it’s a person or a character in a book, they are living their lives in scenes without knowing it. Each scene ends with another problem and the reader turns the page to see what’s going to happen next. It makes for a great book, but a life that is hard to live.

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# Lane

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doting wife says, "No. I'm not ready." Their scene is altered.

He sulks, leaves the party, sits in the car and waits for his doting wife. Meanwhile, his Lovely is scurrying about with the party guests and she makes excuses for her husband. The longer he waits, the madder he gets. He leaves without her. Sweet Al has just caused a scene. That's a page-turner. How will she get home? She leaves the party at midnight and hitches a ride with a stranger.

A sequence is when all goes as planned. Sweet Al wants to leave the party early. His doting wife says, "No." She's not ready, but she wants him to meet somebody he would enjoy. He reluctantly stays and makes a new friend. All goes as planned. He's happy, she's happy, they go home together happy and they continue to live the next sequence of their story.

A scene doesn't end with closure, but with a complication that propels the story forward. Sweet Al and I have lived our lives in scenes. Whatever we do, there is always an altered situation, which leads to the next scene, sequence or chapter. The only way to hold these scenes together is with an interlude.

An interlude is the glue, an adhesive that holds the scenes together. We call it love, but it's more than that. It's the time we need to re-orient ourselves before we start the next scene. We hold hands, we walk to the river or we dream together.

An example: Sweet Al wants to leave the party early, his doting wife says, "No." She's not ready. He sulks and sits in the car. Sweet Al has just caused a scene. The doting wife leaves the party early with him,

spends her (party) time in the car talking to sulking Al. She reasons with him and tries to understand his fears and dislikes, such as he doesn't like being out after dark. She tells him it's already dark. Dark is dark. Does he know he's sitting in a dark car?

It's a come-to-Jesus meeting in the car for Sweet Al and his Lovely. They've just had an interlude. He goes back into the house and the party begins again for the doting wife. The interlude holds the scene and sequence together. They continue as planned and the story continues.

The interlude is the "Blue Bloods" Reagans at their family dinner. It's walking the beat. It's going back to the office and gathering the facts. It's the interlude without dragging the story down, but re-orient them for the next chase scene or murder scene.

Also another need for an interlude is that a character needs to process. A friend dies and she grieves. She gets laid off and she re-groups. She's left at the altar by some jerk she can't live without. She picks up the pieces and figures out what's next. If a story doesn't include an interlude, something significant is altered, nothing is processed, therefore, it won't strike the reader that the story is honest about human nature. Characters have to appear real, and real people need interludes.

Pretty simple. In our real lives, some of us don't take those necessary interludes and we end up falling flat on our faces. We can't get up and it becomes a forced interlude and is a healing of sorts. An interlude will put things back together again. It's

that glue, which is necessary. It's OK to grieve, take a break, realize you don't have to be so darn important or you're better off without the jerk.

When Sweet Al makes a scene and his doting wife writes about it in her column, it's her internal interlude written on paper. It gives her a place to re-orient until the next deadline and scene. Sometimes, she uses artistic license when life could have been a sequence, she turns into a scene. The story sounds better if Al makes a scene.

A good story must not find resolution until the climax of the story or readers will lose interest.

Remember, the story is about your character, who wants something he can't get. Whatever it is, saving his marriage, discovering the meaning of life or striving to solve the problem, it moves the story to the last page. He can't achieve his desire until the end of the story. Let's say, until he acts out his last scene.

They call it, "He fails his way to success." At the end, he is overcome by the struggle or he struggles to overcome. Sounds like a good marriage.

Final brushstroke: A real live person or fictitious character will go through scenes, sequences and interludes in their stories. Most of us have failed our way to success.

On April Fool's Day, it will be 57 years since My Sweet Al and I said, "I do." We have lived together through whatever has come. Believe me, we've lived and felt the emotions of every scene. We've walked through many interludes and continued them with on-going sequences. That's how we've learned to live our page-turning story.

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# Why technophiles also love libraries

By Carole Howard

PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

You might think that in a world of Facebook, Google and Wikipedia, people who love technology wouldn't care much about public libraries. But a new report by the Pew Research Internet Project says that is not true.

Pew set out to determine what types of people use and value libraries. They found that 30 percent of Americans are either "library lovers" or "information omnivores." Another 39 percent have "medium engagement" with libraries. Not surprisingly, those three groups all hold favorable attitudes toward libraries. They tend to be better educated, have higher incomes and are more involved in social and cultural activities than people with little or no engagement with libraries.

That doesn't mean that poor people do not care about libraries. Low-income adults who have used the library within the last year are more likely to place a high value on library services such as help with job hunting and access to computers. Families with minor children also are significantly more likely to use libraries, the study found.

Interestingly, Pew says the most highly engaged library users are also big technology users. These "information omnivores" regularly use libraries along with being online every day, owning cell or smartphones, using tablets and e-readers. In other words, they have a world of information at their fingertips — but they still can't resist the benefits of their favorite

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public library.

### Spring break: Read with a Ranger today

Today, Thursday, March 30, from 1 to 2 p.m., youngsters ages 6-10 are invited to join Pagosa Ranger Brandon from the U.S. Forest Service to celebrate spring with nature-themed books and activities.

### Spring break: Steampunk crafts today

Today, Thursday, March 30, back by popular demand, is the second free teen program called steampunk crafts from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. for fifth- through 12th-graders. We'll make jewelry and knick-knacks out of keys, gears, coins and other odds and ends.

### Spring break: All-ages gaming tomorrow

Enjoy video gaming on the Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with your family and friends tomorrow, Friday, March 31, from 2-3:15 p.m.

### Cloud Library session

With your library card, you have access to the library's free digital downloadable materials. They include many popular e-book and audiobook titles that can be accessed on your smartphone, laptop, and many devices.

If you would like help installing and using the Cloud Library, bring your device to a special workshop on Saturday, April 1, from 3 to 4 p.m. No advance registration is required.

### Teen role-playing

The role-playing game for seventh- through 12th-graders takes place next Monday, April 3, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters. You can join this group any time.

Note the move to Mondays this month.

### Teen gaming

Teen gaming happens every Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for teens in the seventh through 12th grades. Enjoy Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks.

### Teen SAT study break

Next Thursday, April 6, we'll host a SAT study break from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for ninth- through 12th-graders studying for the SAT and PSAT. We'll have snacks and refreshments as well as books available for checkout to help you prepare for the upcoming SAT. Teens can come to study or just stop by for a break.

### Tech sessions

Drop in with your technology questions on Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Please note there will be no Tech Time on Tuesdays in April.

### Kids storytime

Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., bring your youngsters for great

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### Baby storytime

Saturdays from 9:05 to 9:25 a.m., join us for a short session of stories, songs and fingerplays for you and your little ones. Learn easy tips on how to include literacy skills in everyday family life.

### Toddler storytime

Saturdays from 9:30 to 10 a.m., join us for 30 minutes of stories, songs and fingerplays with open play afterwards. Learn easy tips on how to include literacy skills in everyday family life.

### Storytime and LEGO

#### Club cancellations

Please note there will be no storytimes on Wednesday, April 5, and Saturday, April 8. Also, there will be no LEGO Club on Saturday, April 8.

### 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.

### Nonfiction

"A Mind to Stay" by Sydney Nathans tells of former slaves who became owners of the land they worked on. "DIY Solar Projects" is an updated edition to help you tap into the power of the sun. "How To Make It" by Erin Audten Abbott shares secret to building a creative business. "Selling Your House: Nolo's Essential Guide" provides insider tips from industry experts. "Once We Were Sisters" by Sheila Kohler is a memoir of two South African sisters. "Make Peace with your Mind" by Mark Coleman helps you make peace with your inner critic. "Fever Swamp" is a collection of Huffington Post essays

about the 2016 presidential race by Richard North Patterson.

"Everything I Need to Know I Learned in the Twilight Zone" is a lighthearted collection of life lessons by Mark Dawidziak. "The Stranger in the Woods" by Michael Finkel is the story of a man who lived alone in the Maine woods for 27 years. "Murder in Plain English" by Michael Arntfield and Marcel Danesi examines murder through the written word. "Surviving Death" by Leslie Kean investigates evidence suggesting consciousness survives death. "Younger" by Dr. Sara Gottfried is a seven-week program to help you reverse aging. "The Secret Life of Fat" by biochemist Sylvia Tara explains the science behind how your fat influences your appetite and willpower.

### Large print

"Two Days Gone" by Randall Silvis is a Ryan DeMarco mystery. "The Cutthroat" by Clive Cussler and Justin Scott is an Isaac Bell adventure. "Sunrise Canyon" is the first book in Janet Dailey's New Americana series set in Arizona. "Banana Cream Pie Murder" by Joanne Fluke is a Hannah Swensen mystery with recipes. "The Orphan's Tale" by Pam Jenoff is set in Nazi Germany. "The Hollywood Daughter" by Kate Alcott exposes the Hollywood of big studio stars and the blacklist of the 1940s.

### Novels

"Jimmy Bluefeather" by Kim Heacox tells of a grandfather and grandson canoeing in the Tlingit ancestral homeland. "A Book of American Martyrs" by Joyce Carol Oates follows two families after an assassination of an abortion provider. "Difficult Women" is a collection of stories by Roxane Gay. "Huck Out West" by Robert Coover is a sequel to Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." "The Final Day" by William R. Forstchen takes place two years after nuclear weapons almost destroyed the U.S. "Different Class" by Joanne Harris is a dark novel about a boy who never

fit in at his school. "The Strays" by Emily Bitto is the story of a deep friendship between three sisters and their friend in Australia.

### CDs

"My Perfect Life" by Sophie Kinsella tells of two women presenting themselves as living a perfect life that is far from reality. "The Obe-lisk Gate" by N.K. Jemisin is the second book in the Broken Earth

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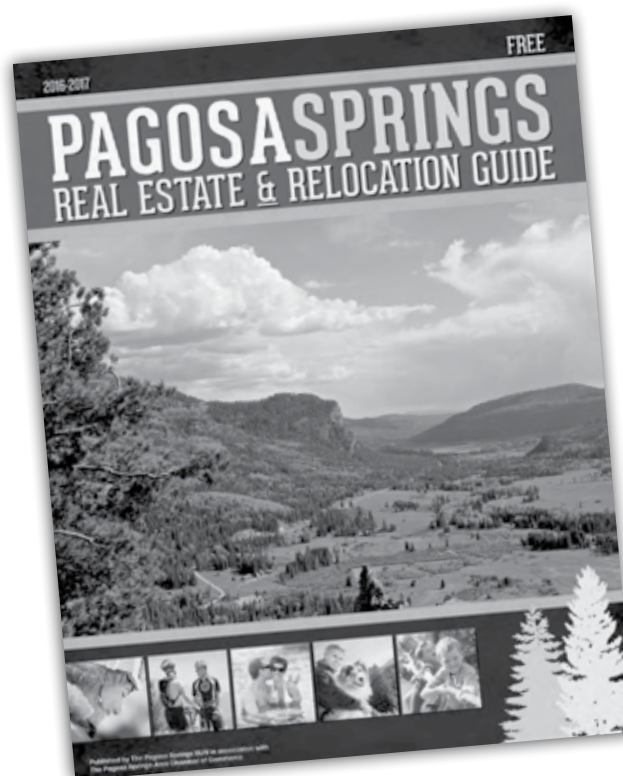
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# Addiction recovery methods found useful in treating some veterans with PTSD

By Raymond Taylor  
PREVIEW Columnist

Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) can feel like a loosely defined group of symptoms similar to those of grief, fear, anxiety and insecurity — something that happens to someone else, or perhaps a title a professional has placed on typical reactions to traumatic situations.

One of the more significant barriers to recognizing the need for help is lack of understanding about the nature and seriousness of PTSD. It is easier for the general public, as well as military person-

## Veterans Corner

Raymond Taylor



nel, to understand the need to treat a broken arm or open wound, in part because the damage to the body is external and easy to see.

Wounds to the nervous system due to exposure to trauma, while every bit as serious as external wounds, are far less conspicuous and more complex. Also, military

personnel are trained to be physically and mentally tough in order to endure the rigors of combat and not dwell on negative emotional states. As a result, it is counterintuitive for veterans to focus on the negative symptoms associated with PTSD, no less be willing to seek out treatment. Finally, the warrior culture of young men and women in the military stigmatizes the idea of seeking help for PTSD, trauma, depression or anxiety as a sign of weakness or failure.

So, the first and most important step to moving forward is recognizing and honoring the validity of PTSD and work toward healing without judgment of yourself.

The first thing people with PTSD should understand is that you are not alone. Cases of trauma-induced PTSD among soldiers have been depicted as far back as 2,500 years in Sophocles' drama, "Ajax." Over the last 100 years, PTSD has also been referred to as "battle fatigue" or "shell shock." Although you may feel isolated and as if your

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fantasy trilogy. "Norse Myology" by Neil Gaiman presents a dazzling version of great North myths. "Born of Vengeance" by Sherrilyn Kenyon is the latest in The League fantasy series. "Robert B. Parker's Revelation" by Robert Knott features territorial marshals Cole and Hitch. "Echoes in Death" by J.D. Robb is an Eve Dallas mystery. "Fatal" by John Lescroart explores the unexpected consequence of a one-night stand.

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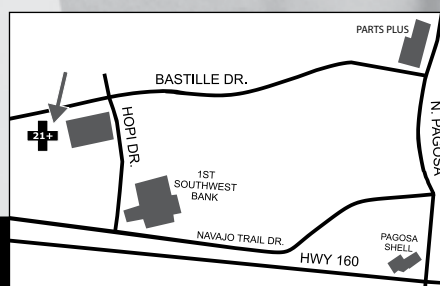
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# Veterans

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Fortunately, veterans today can receive many types of effective treatment to address this condition. Although the personal struggles are different (although not always, there is a high comorbidity of addiction and PTSD), many addiction therapies have been found to help PTSD patients.

In addition to non-12-step recovery methods like cognitive behavioral therapy and exposure therapies, new approaches to PTSD treatment, like mindfulness, eye movement desensitization and reprocessing, sensory experiencing and sensorimotor therapy show great promise.

For some, tenets of 12-step recovery programs like Alcoholics Anonymous can be helpful as a set of loose guidelines and philosophy toward better living, particularly the psychological reframing of the issue from a failure of self-imposed willpower to an acceptance of new tools and community support. If we think of PTSD as trauma to the nervous system that ruptures the individual's ability to regulate or affect emotions, then the use of drugs or behaviors can be seen as misguided attempts to numb or otherwise discharge this negative emotional state.

The important takeaway, regardless of which form of treatment you choose, is to get the help and support to which you are entitled. Yes, you are strong, you are brave, you are proud, but this is not a "walk it off" or "rub some dirt on it" situation. True courage also lies in looking within, recognizing the need for help and finding the voice to ask for it.

There is anecdotal evidence that suggests dually diagnosed veterans can enjoy better outcomes in treatment centers and recovery communities with significant veteran populations. Veterans report there is a special bond formed among those who have endured combat. This connection also seems to increase levels of trust, understanding and safety for individuals needing to process traumatic events, and relieves you of the awkward limitations of trying to fully convey the gravity of your situation to a civilian who hasn't shared the experience. Seek out organizations or meet-up groups that cater to veterans, even if they aren't therapy or support-oriented, and find your people.

Also, find a passion, whether it's fitness, the practice of mindfulness, volunteering, connecting with nature, reading, tinkering or

art. Start building yourself up by investing time with people and projects that bring you happiness, or at least a distraction.

In terms of treatment, there is a growing awareness in and outside of the military that PTSD is a serious medical condition for which veterans should receive treatment.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has created the National Center for PTSD, specifically designed to provide veterans with services to assess, diagnose and treat PTSD.

You wouldn't think a diabetic was weak for taking insulin, right? The same is true with seeking help for PTSD — it's a real diagnosis with symptoms that can be managed with treatment. Admit to

yourself that you need help working through the symptoms of your trauma in order to live a more powerful life, recruit others who can either support you or understand your journey, show your bravery by living authentically and honor your past by easing the trauma to make room for growth.

### For more information

The office of the Archuleta County veterans service officer provides assistance to qualified military veterans, and their families, or a veteran's survivors, in applying to and in obtaining VA program assistance, benefits and claims.

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# A misfire and a family emergency

By Daris Howard  
Special to The PREVIEW

I sat down to read my email on the first day of winter semester. "Professor Howard," one of them read. "My name is Shanae, and I am in your math class. I won't be there today. I hope you won't drop me from your class. I'm not sure when I will get there. We had a family emergency. I don't have any clothes or anything to wear. I know this isn't making sense, but it's a long story. I will explain when I get there. I'll try to get there as soon as I can."

I have received a lot of strange emails from students over the years, and each time I do, I can hardly wait to hear the explanation. It was almost a full week after the semester started before Shanae arrived. She came to class and asked me what seat was available. I pointed out the only one that was left. She sat down, and we started class.

"Shanae," I said, "I had all of the other students introduce themselves the first day, but you weren't here. Would you mind taking a minute to tell us a little about yourself?"

Shanae nodded and rose to her feet. She told us the basic things. She was a freshman, hoping to major in nursing. She told us the town she was from and a few other interesting facts.

"You are starting class almost a week late," I said. "You wrote that the reason you'd be late coming to school was a long story. Is it some-

thing you can share with us?"

She smiled and nodded. "It's an interesting story, and it might sound a little strange. You see, my family lives on a ranch which takes up most of a small valley. Our nearest neighbor lives about a mile away. We have to go about 40 miles to the nearest town to buy groceries and stuff like that.

"On the other side of the mountain from where we live is a big ski resort. On winter nights, it lights up the sky above the mountain. In the winter, almost everyone gets part-time jobs in town to help support the influx of people coming to the ski resort. My dad works on the ranch in the summer, but in the winter he works in town at a sporting goods store. My mother works as a waitress in a restaurant for the breakfast and lunch shifts.

"Every morning we would all get up and drive to town, and we kids would go to school while Mom and Dad worked. But since I graduated last spring, I got a job this winter working at the restaurant with Mom.

"Just a couple of days before I was to come here, my dad picked up Mom and me after work, and then we picked up my brothers and sister from school. When we got home, we found our home had been blown up. Everything was destroyed; our clothes, furniture—everything."

The class gasped. "What happened?" a boy asked.

"We wondered that ourselves,"

Shanae said. "But we didn't know. The sheriff and the county investigator came, and at first they assumed it was a gas explosion from our propane tank. But then the investigator found evidence of something. It was a mortar shell. Our house had been bombed. The sheriff figured it had been done on purpose and asked us questions about whether we had any enemies, or if anyone who would want to kill us. It was scary. We drove back to town and got a hotel room. We didn't dare let anyone know where we were except the sheriff and the investigator.

"We were nervous about going to work or school the next day, afraid that whoever wanted to kill us would come back. But then the sheriff came to the hotel. He said he had found out it was an accident.

"An accident!" a girl in class said. "How does someone blow up your home with a mortar shell and claim it was an accident?"

"Well," Shanae said, "it appears the ski resort was firing mortars onto the hillside to trigger avalanches to make skiing safer. The idiot firing them happened to aim one too high, and it went over the mountain."

## Veterans

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For further information on VA benefits, please call or stop by the Archuleta County Veterans Service Office, located at the Senior Center in the Ross Aragon Community Center on Hot Springs Boulevard.

The best way to contact me is to set up an appointment, for either at your home or in the office, so I can schedule a specific time in order to answer and assist each veteran in Archuleta County.

The office number is 264-4013, fax number is 264-4014, cell number is 946-3590 and email is raytaylor@archuletacounty.org. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bring a DD Form 214 (discharge) for applications to VA programs or benefits for which the veteran may be entitled to enroll, and for filing in the Archuleta County VSO office.

Always leave me a message and phone number to contact you.

### Veterans' groups

The following veterans groups

meet in Pagosa Springs:

- American Legion Post 108: second Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m., 287 Hermosa St.

- American Legion Post 108 Ladies Auxiliary: second Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m., 287 Hermosa St.

- Veterans for Veterans: Every Tuesday at 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church.

- Combat Veterans PTSD Group: Every other Tuesday at noon, Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Contact Kevin Kelly at (505) 699-0824.

- Women's Group of Spouses of Veterans: First and third Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., Dr. Sharon Carter's office. Contact Charlotte at 903-9690.

### Important numbers

- 799-VETS, www.Vets4VetsPSCO.org.

- Durango VA Outpatient Clinic: 247-2214.

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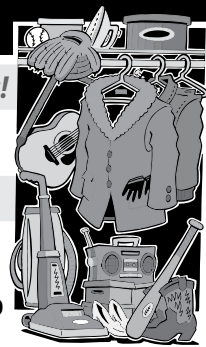
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## ‘MARY POPPINS’

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Scene ... at an evening at “Mary Poppins.” With some help from some volunteers and a rigging company, a cast and crew of Pagosa Springs High School students took eventgoers on “A Jolly Holiday” with Mary and the Banks family last week in a series of five performances.









# Medical equipment for seniors available locally

By Cheryl Wilkinson  
PREVIEW Columnist

Seniors who need walking canes, walkers, and other durable medical equipment can check out both the Methodist Thrift Store at 427 Lewis St. and the Humane Society Thrift Store at 279 Pagosa St. on U.S. 160.

Managers at both stores indicate equipment used by seniors is donated from time to time. Seniors shopping at either thrift store should ask at the service desk for assistance. At both stores, these items are kept in designated storage areas; workers at both stores will be glad to assist seniors.

## VITA tax assistance

For the past several years, the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) group out of Durango has come to the Pagosa Springs Senior Center offering free income tax preparation for seniors.

This year, due to lack of adequate volunteers from Tax Help Colorado, out of Denver, the Durango VITA tax volunteers will not be able to assist senior taxpayers in Pagosa Springs.

The schedule is as follows: Seniors only on Mondays (call 382-6445 for an appointment) and all ages on Saturdays (call 335-9776 for an appointment).

The qualifying income level for free assistance is \$54,000.

## Next health and wellness event in April

The Pagosa Springs Senior Center has initiated a new pilot program expanding health and wellness services to Archuleta County seniors.

The program will include wellness, blood pressure monitoring or allow individual area seniors to discuss two subjects of their choice.

There is no charge for Medicare enrollees. Participant IDs will include Medicare card, photo ID and, if necessary, any supplemental insurances. No Medicaid accepted at this time. Participants are encouraged to bring a list of their current medications.

Clinical assessment will be pro-

## Senior News

vided by Tabitha Zappone, FNP-C, of Alpine Medical and Specialty Practices. Zappone has been a nurse practitioner for six years and a longtime resident of Pagosa Springs. She understands the difficulties of obtaining health care in a rural area and how these obstacles can be greater for seniors. The goal of the outreach clinic is to provide care to those who are not able to travel.

The next wellness event will be in April. Stay tuned for the date.

## Computer center

The Senior Center provides computer access to seniors who are members of the Discount Club.

Computer stations are available by the hour. If no one has signed up for the next hour, seniors may continue to use the computer for an additional hour(s).

Computer and Internet access is available during business hours when staff is in attendance and classes are not in session.

## 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.

## Medicare Mondays

Are you turning 65? Do you need some help with Medicare? The San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging has openings every Monday at the Senior Center to help you with your Medicare enrollment questions.

Here are some quick tips: If you are collecting Social Security, you will be automatically enrolled in Medicare parts A and B. We can help you pick a Part D Prescription

Drug Plan. If you don't enroll in a Part D plan, you could face penalties. If you are new to Medicare, you have an eight-month Special Enrollment Period to sign up for parts A, B and D around your 65th birthday. Medicare starts after your employment ends or the group health insurance plan based on your current employment ends, whichever happens first. You do not pay late penalties if you enroll within the eight-month Special Enrollment Period. COBRA and

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# Senior

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Important dates: General enrollment runs from Jan. 1 through March 31 each year and coverage starts July 1. Oct. 15 through Dec. 7 is open (or annual) enrollment for switching plans for Part D and a Medicare Cost Plan; coverage starts Jan. 1.

If you would like to talk to a Medicare counselor, please contact the Area Agency on Aging to make an appointment. Please call 264-0501, ext. 2. We will put you in touch with one of our tal-

ented and experienced Medicare counselors.

## Menu

Everyone is welcome to join us for lunch. If you are a senior (60 years and older), for only a \$4 suggested donation, you are eligible for a hot meal, drink and a salad prepared by our kitchen staff.

The guest fee for those 59 and under is \$10 and children 10 years and under can eat for \$5 each. Access to the salad bar is only \$6 for those under 60.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 30 — Honey-barbecued chicken, baked beans,

coleslaw and salad bar.

Friday, March 31 — Shrimp scampi, eggplant medley, roasted broccoli and salad bar.

Monday, April 3 — Beef taco salad, salsa, southwestern black beans, Mexicali corn and salad bar.

Tuesday, April 4 — Roasted turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, green bean casserole, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, salad bar and peach crisp.

Wednesday, April 5 — Chicken with broccoli and rice casserole, yellow squash medley, salad bar and carrot cake.

Thursday, April 6 — Roast pork with lentils, glazed carrots, roasted potatoes and salad bar.

Reservations and cancellations are required. You can make a reservation 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.

For your convenience, you can make your reservations in advance or have a standing reservation on days you know you will always attend. Please cancel if you cannot attend on your standing reservation days.

## Bayfield Public Library to host prom dress giveaway

By Jennifer Leithauser

Special to The PREVIEW

Say yes to the prom dress. Are you a high school student in need of a prom dress? Good news. The Bayfield High School F.O.R. club and the Bayfield Public Library are hosting a prom dress giveaway on April 4 at 6 p.m. at the Bayfield Public Library.

This event is open to high school students from Pagosa Springs, Durango, Ignacio and Bayfield. Stop by and “shop” for your perfect prom dress. All dresses are free.

## Preview Calendar

All events listed in The PREVIEW Calendar are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

### Thursday, March 30

Duplicate Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Mexican Train. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Read with a Ranger Spring-apalooza. 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. Spring has sprung in the San Juan National Forest. Join Ranger Brandon from the U.S. Forest Service as we celebrate spring with nature-themed books and activities. For kids

ages 6-10. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Steampunk Crafts. 4:15-5:45 p.m., Sisson Library. Stop by to make jewelry and knick knacks from gears and whatever else we can find. For youth in the fifth-12th grades. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities

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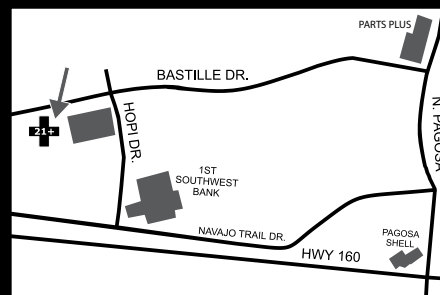
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and ages.  
**Yoga.** 6:30-7:30 p.m., Community Center.

## Friday, March 31

**Pickleball.** 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

**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.

**LEGO Club Special Edition.** 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Join us to build wonderful creations with LEGOs. We've got the LEGOs, just bring your imagination. For youth ages 5-12. Call 264-2209 for more information.

**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.** 1 p.m., Senior Center.

**Gaming.** 2-3:15 p.m., Sisson Library. Enjoy video gaming on the Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with all of your friends and family. For all ages. Call 264-2209 for more information.

**Knights of Columbus Fish Fry.** 5-7 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Hall. Fish, coleslaw, fries, drink and dessert will be served. Cost is \$12 for adults, \$11 for seniors and \$6 for children under 12.

## Saturday, April 1

**Open Gym.** 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center.

**Baby Storytime.** 9:05-9:25 a.m., Sisson Library. Twenty minutes 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.

**Toddler Storytime.** 9:30-10 a.m., Sisson Library. 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.

**Archuleta Genealogy Society.** 10

a.m., Community United Methodist Church. Frank Fristensky will present on the holocaust.

**Zumba.** 10-11 a.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

**Plant Sale.** 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership Dome, Centennial Park.

**Yoga: Laugh and Let Go.** 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.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.

**Cloud Library Session.** 3-4 p.m., Sisson Library. With your library card, you have access to the library's free digital downloadable materials. This includes many popular e-book and audiobook titles that can be accessed on your smartphone, laptop and many other devices. If you would like help installing and using the Cloud Library, bring your device to a special workshop. Call 264-2209 for more information.

## Sunday, April 2

**Bingo.** 6 p.m., Parish Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No outside food or drink.

## Monday, April 3

**Pickleball.** 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

**Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network.** 9-11 a.m., CrossRoad

Christian Fellowship. Writers are invited to hone their craft in fiction, nonfiction and poetry. For more information, email richgammill41@wolfcreekwriters.com or call 731-2040.

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**Medicare Mondays.** 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Senior Center, Area Agency on Aging office. For benefits, explanation, questions and assistance for enrollment regarding Medicare parts A, B, D and supplemental policies. Call 264-0501, ext. 2 to make an appointment.

**Qigong.** 10 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Maintain and improve health, strength and balance.

**Bridge for Fun.** 1 p.m., Senior Center.

**Bingo.** 1 p.m., Senior center.

**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 any time. seventh-12th grade. Call 264-2209 for more information.

**Zumba.** 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

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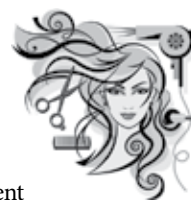
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p.m., Chamber Visitor Center. Monthly board meeting. Discussion topics will include updates on the annual ABA camp scholarship, plans for the proposed nature center and additions to the 2017 birding list. All society members are welcome. Call Becky Herman for more information, 264-2171.

## Tuesday, April 4

**Veterans for Veterans.** 10 a.m., Dorothy's Restaurant.  
**Yoga.** 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center.  
**Zumba.** Noon-1 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.  
**Men's PTSD Group.** Noon-1:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Focusing on resolving anger and conflict. Contact Dr. Kevin Kelly at (505) 699-0824 for more information.  
**Mahjong.** 1 p.m., Senior Center.  
**Mexican Train.** 1 p.m., Senior Center.  
**Teen Gaming.** 4-5:30 p.m. Sisson Library. For teens in the seventh-12th grades. Join us for Xbox Kinect 360 and snacks.  
**Night Yoga: YoGain.** 6:30-7:30 p.m., Community Center. YoGain is a fast-paced blend of yoga asana and body weight exercises designed to raise your heart rate and increase strength and flexibility. Open to all levels and abilities. Call 264-4152 for more information.  
**Terrific Tuesdays.** 7-9 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Join us this month as we learn to dance the Cha Cha. Call Wayne at 264-4792 for more information or go to <http://www.meetup.com/Lets-Dance-Pagosa>.

## Wednesday, April 5

**Pickleball.** 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.  
**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.  
**Free Screenings.** 10:30 a.m., Senior Center. San Juan Health Department, screenings on

total cholesterol, triglycerides, blood pressure checks, referrals and translations for Spanish speakers.

**HELP (Healthy Eating Lifestyle Plan).** Noon-1 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Weigh-in, support and more. Everyone welcome. Call Nancy Strait at 731-3427 for more information.

**Movie.** 1 p.m., Senior Center. Popcorn and beverages provided.

**Coed Volleyball.** 1-3:30 p.m., Community Center. Friendly, non-competitive games open to all ages.

**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.

**The Spouses/Family of Veterans Group.** 5:30-7 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Contact Sharon Carter, Ph.D., at 398-0883 or Charlotte at 731-1025 for further information.

**Wild West Squares: Wild West Spring.** 6-7:30 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. This family-friendly community barn dance will feature demonstrations of basic, mainstream and plus dancing of the Wild West Squares. This is a free event for anyone who would like to try very simple and fun square dance activities.

**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.

## Thursday, April 6

**Duplicate Bridge.** 1 p.m., Senior Center.  
**Mexican Train.** 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.

**SAT Study Break.** 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Stop by to study with friends for the upcoming SAT and PSAT tests. We'll have snacks for refueling and books to help you study. Open to anyone preparing for the SAT and PSAT. Call 264-2209 for more information.

**Zumba.** 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

**San Juan Outdoor Club.** 6:30 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Program speaker will be Andy Butler. Subject: Two Gringos in Peru. Light refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Meeting at 7 p.m. Guests welcome. For more information, visit [www.sanjuanoutdoorclub.org](http://www.sanjuanoutdoorclub.org).

**Yoga.** 6:30-7:30 p.m., Community Center.

## Friday, April 7

**Pickleball.** 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are

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available if you don't have one.  
**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.

**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.

**Gaming.** 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Enjoy video gaming on the Wii and X-box Kinect with all of your friends and family. All ages. Call 264-2209 for more information.

**Auditions for Curtains Up Pagosa's 'Sister Act The Musical'.** 2-8 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School music room. All roles are currently open. Prepare one verse of a Broadway tune of your choice and your sheet music; an accompanist will be provided. Reading from script and a group dance will be part of the audition process. Contact Dale Johnson at 946-1500 for more information.

**Personal Growth and Empowerment Life Coaching Class.** 5-6 p.m., Community Center. Geared toward providing individuals with tools to find the inner power to make changes within. Healing and understanding the core reason for our actions, thoughts and desires. This class is open to everyone.

**Knights of Columbus Fish Fry.** 5-7 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Hall. Fish, coleslaw, fries, drink and dessert will be served. Cost is \$12 adults, \$11 seniors, children under 12, \$6.

**Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership Film Caravan Premier Night.** 6-9 p.m., Borde Rio Restaurant. Tickets are \$50 and include a 2017 GGP membership, the exclusive viewing of a film,

a full day of Saturday's films and a buffet dinner. Premier night supporters will see the feature-length "The Memory of Fish" and the very short "The Private Lives of Salmon." Tickets are available at [www.pagosagreen.org](http://www.pagosagreen.org).

## Saturday, April 8

**Pagosa Piecemakers Quilt Guild.** 10 a.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship, 1044 Park Ave. Join us for fellowship, fun, meeting new friends in a shared interest atmosphere with lots of beautiful quilts and ideas for more. Visitors welcome for refreshments, show 'n' tell and inspiration. Summer-fall programs and classes will be announced.

**Open Gym.** 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center.

**Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership Film Caravan.** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Liberty Theatre. A full day of feature-length and short films. Tickets are \$10 to GGP members and \$15 to nonmembers. A wristband will allow ticket holders to come and go throughout their busy Saturday. Tickets are available at [www.pagosagreen.org](http://www.pagosagreen.org).

**Meditation and Recorded Dharma Talk.** 10 a.m., Unitarian Universal Fellowship, Suite 15-B, 70 Greenbriar Drive. All are welcome.

**Zumba.** 10-11 a.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

**Yoga: Laugh and Let Go.** 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.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.

## Sunday, April 9

**Square Dance with the High Country Squares.** 2-4 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Mainstream and Plus Squares dancing with Richard Berry calling. Contact Steve at 731-0044 for more information.

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# The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

## ACROSS

- 1 Brief quarrel
- 5 Stadium section
- 9 Ice cream flavor
- 14 Start of a conclusion
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- 39 Attitude
- 41 Run
- 43 Tolkien creatures
- 44 Centers of activity
- 46 Connective tissue
- 47 Wavy-lined, in botany
- 49 Run off to wed
- 51 Cloisonne coating
- 53 Big test
- 57 U2 album, "Rattle and \_\_\_\_"
- 59 "The Four Seasons" composer
- 61 Frat letter
- 62 Boxing site
- 64 Maturity
- 66 Kind of closet
- 67 Exhausted, with "in"
- 68 Doing nothing
- 69 Band of eight
- 70 Wraps up
- 71 Danson and Koppel

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## DOWN

- 1 Old photo tint
- 2 Smoking gun
- 3 Getting on
- 4 Boatload
- 5 Scout's quest
- 6 Type of tea
- 7 Catch
- 8 Kind of button
- 9 Small earthen pot
- 10 Cousin of an ostrich
- 11 Twin-hulled vessel
- 12 Bug-eyed
- 13 Bar \_\_\_\_
- 18 Remnants
- 22 Muscle contraction
- 25 Like some training
- 27 Never tested
- 29 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
- 31 Like the White Rabbit
- 32 Gush
- 33 Urban woe

- 34 Lean and sinewy
- 35 Small step
- 37 Disturb
- 40 Fragrant resin
- 42 \_\_\_\_ de corps
- 45 Chinese porcelain
- 48 Wise one
- 50 Lots and lots
- 52 Sidestep
- 54 Eat away

- 55 "Get \_\_\_\_ of yourself!"
- 56 Valuable veins
- 57 Circle overhead?
- 58 Acid linked to gout
- 60 Bergman's "Casablanca" role
- 63 Bridal bio word
- 65 Chart topper

## Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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# Tickets on sale now for Dweezil Zappa at the Community Concert Hall Aug. 10

By **Indiana Reed**  
Special to The PREVIEW

Perhaps the only person suited to truly carry on the tradition of Frank Zappa's unique music is his son, Dweezil Zappa, and the son now continues the legacy of the father with "Fifty Years of Frank," coming to the Community Concert Hall at Fort Lewis College on Aug. 10.

Tickets for the show went on sale March 3.

An accomplished musician who picked up his first guitar at age 6, Dweezil Zappa keeps his father's music alive while making it his own. Beyond being raised in a musical household, Dweezil Zappa embraced the trailblazing guitar styles of Eddie Van Halen and Randy Rhoads early on, which set the stage for his own revered guitar work. Dweezil Zappa made his first recording (under the tutelage of Van Halen) when he was 12 years old.

Always pressing the limits, Dweezil Zappa draws his listeners into his intimate and multifarious musical world. He's currently touring with what he said "... is the best version of the band. We are able to tackle any vocal scenario as well as the hardest instrumental passages."

Beyond Dweezil Zappa (lead guitar, vocals), the band features Scheila Gonzalez (sax, keys, vocals), Ryan Brown (drums, vocals), Kurt Morgan (bass, vocals), Chris Norton (keys, vocals), David Lu-

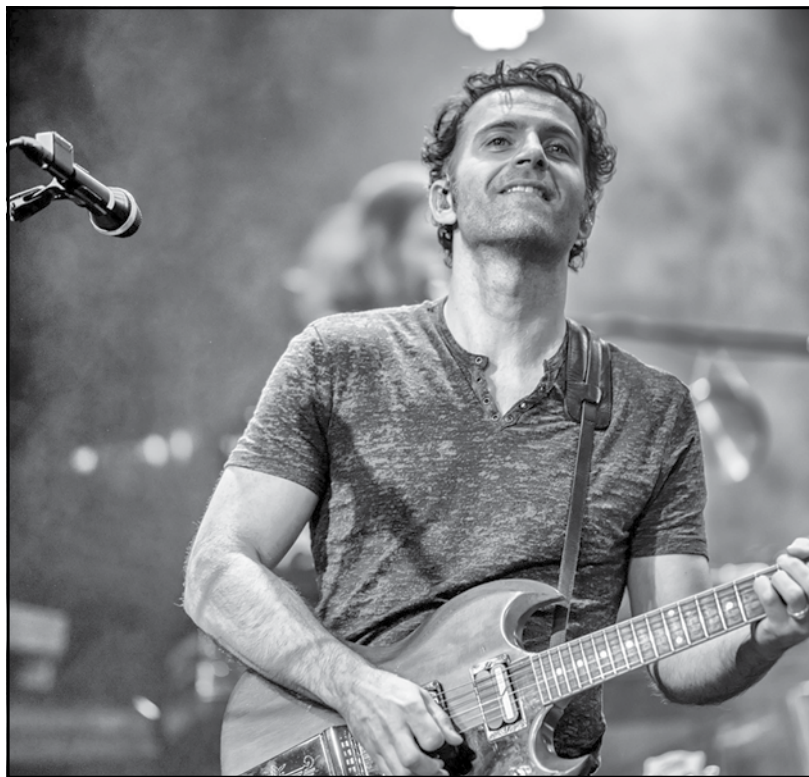


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**Tickets are on sale now for "Fifty Years of Frank," a tribute to Frank Zappa by his son, Dweezil Zappa. The show is coming to the Community Concert Hall in Durango on Aug. 10.**

ther (baritone sax, rhythm guitar, lead vocals) and Cian Coey (lead vocals).

Tickets for Dweezil Zappa, "Fifty Years of Frank" (\$39-\$46) are available online at [www.durangoconcerts.com](http://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. All sales are final.

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**Bingo.** 6 p.m., Parish Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No outside food or drink.

### Monday, April 10

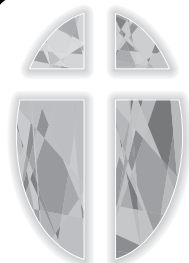
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# San Juan Symphony's 2016-17 season to conclude with 'Full Throttle with Frautschi' April 8-9 in Durango, Farmington

By **Kathy Myrick**  
Special to The PREVIEW

The San Juan Symphony is going "Full Throttle with Frautschi," celebrating the grand finale of its historic 31st season.

Two-time Grammy-nominated violinist Jennifer Frautschi will make her San Juan symphony debut in Tchaikovsky's monumental violin concerto — a passionate and fiery work once deemed too difficult for performance.

Channeling Frautschi's energy, the San Juan Symphony's fearless musicians become the soloists in Bartok's triumphant "Concerto for Orchestra," a visionary masterpiece that showcases the agility of the orchestra and paints a folksy portrait of modern music.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on April 8 at Henderson Performance Hall in Farmington and 3 p.m. on April 9 at the Community Concert Hall in Durango under the baton of Music Director Thomas Heuser.

Frautschi has garnered worldwide acclaim as an adventurous musician with a remarkably wide-ranging repertoire. Equally at home in the classic and contemporary repertoire, her recent seasons have featured innumerable performances and recordings of works ranging from Brahms and Schumann to Berg and Schoenberg.

Selected by Carnegie Hall for its Distinctive Debuts series, she made her New York recital debut in 2004. As part of the European Concert Hall Organization's Rising Stars series, Frautschi also made debuts that year at 10 of Europe's most celebrated concert venues, including the Salzburg Mozarteum, Vienna Konzerthaus, Amsterdam Concertgebouw, La Cité de la Musique in Paris and Brussels' Théâtre Royal de la Monnaie. She has also been heard in recital at the Ravinia Festival, La Jolla Chamber Music Society, Washington's Phillips Collection, Boston's Gardner Museum, Beijing's Imperial Garden, Monnaie Opera in Brussels, La Chaux des Fonds in Switzerland and San Miguel de Allende Festival in Mexico.

Born in Pasadena, Calif., Frautschi began the violin at age 3. She was a student of Robert Lipsett at the Colburn School for the Performing Arts in Los Angeles. She also attended Harvard, the New England

Conservatory of Music and The Juilliard School, where she studied with Robert Mann. She performs on a 1722 Antonio Stradivarius violin known as the "ex-Cadiz," on generous loan to her from a private American foundation.

Heuser will preview the concert on April 5 at 6 p.m. at the Durango Arts Center. He will also give a free pre-concert talk at 6:30 p.m. on April 8 at Henderson Hall in Farmington

before the evening symphony performance.

For Durango tickets, please call 247-7657, purchase online at [www.durangoconcerts.com](http://www.durangoconcerts.com) or visit the Community Concert Hall ticket office in the Welcome Center at 8th Street and Main Avenue in Durango. For Farmington tickets, please call (505) 566-3430. For more information, go to [www.sanjuansymphony.org](http://www.sanjuansymphony.org).

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**QUESTION: IF I HAVE SET UP A TRUST FOR SOME OR ALL OF MY ASSETS, WHAT HAPPENS TO THE TRUST WHEN I DIE?**

Without looking at it, the only answer I can give is, "I don't know."

The answers provided are not intended to be and are not legal advice. They are solely intended to provide general information about estate planning and may not apply to a particular situation. No attorney-client relationship is created by these questions and answers.



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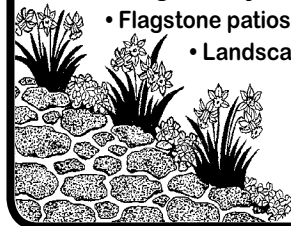
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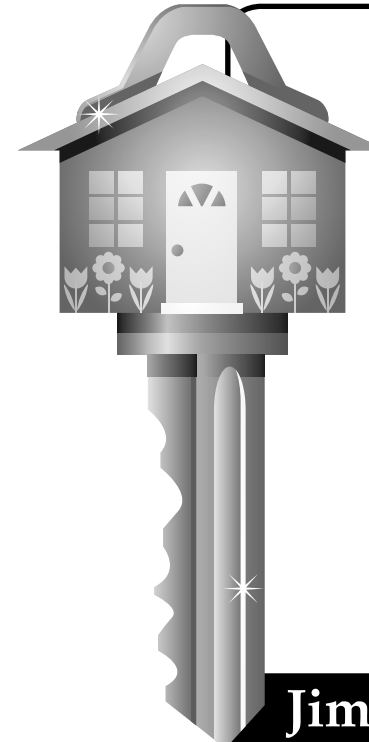
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# Make your garden pollinator-friendly

By Roberta Tolan  
PREVIEW Columnist

## Extension Viewpoints

The Colorado Master Gardener Program is a statewide program that educates gardeners in the community about gardening in the high country of Archuleta County. They in turn pass along this information to others in various volunteer activities including writing educational articles for the public.

The following article was written by Kathy Kunemund, a 2017 graduate of the Archuleta County Master Gardener program.

If you are busy planning your garden this spring, think about enhancing it to be more pollinator-friendly. What are pollinators and why do we need them? Many types of animals are part of the pollination process. Some of these include birds and bats, but the most common pollinators are insects.

Ninety-nine percent of pollinators are insects and of those most are bees. Pollinators move pollen from the male structure of flowers (anthers) to female structures (pistil) of another flower. Movement of the pollen results in fertilization, and the plant will then grow seeds and fruit.

The pollination process is beneficial to both plants and pollinators. Pollination will result in the production of seeds, which can ensure the next generation of plants to be grown. In return, the pollinators receive nectar or pollen, which provide nutritional benefits to sustain life.

Both animal and insect pollinators are facing many threats that include lack of flowers for food and water, habitat loss and insecticide misuse. Gardeners can play an important and positive role in improving pollinator populations.

What's a gardener to do?

First, grow more flowers. When possible, choose native plants and have something blooming throughout the growing season, whether they are annuals or perennials. A variety of colors, shapes and sizes will ensure a variety of pollinators.

Consult the Pollinator Partnership for a comprehensive list of flowering plants that attract pollinators in our region or, for additional information, visit: <http://www.pollinator.org/PDFs/Guides/SRockyMtStepperx3FINAL.pdf>.

Don't overlook trees, shrubs and herbs in attracting pollinators. Examples for our region include:

Trees: maple, serviceberry, crabapple and chokeberry.

Shrubs: ninebark, viburnum and lilac.

Herbs: basil, oregano and catmint.

Vegetable gardens are another source to bring pollinators in. Planting flowers or herbs in the vegetable garden will greatly increase insect pollinators.

Secondly, try to reduce the use of pesticides as much as possible. Look for alternatives or consult with our Archuleta County Colorado State University Extension office for help with pest management.

Nesting sites for pollinators should be evaluated. Bees and butterflies need spaces that provide the opportunity to nest or overwinter. Try to allow for patches of bare soil, clumping grasses or groupings of stones in or near

your garden to provide a nesting habitat for these species. Having a water source helps pollinators, too. It is needed for drinking and reproduction. Look at various options like bird baths, water features or wading areas. By maintaining healthy pollinator populations, we can ensure future generations of plants will flourish.

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taken from "Pollinator Conservation," Xerces Society, Feb. 29, 2016.

### CPR and first aid classes

CPR and first aid certification classes are now being 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.

## Mt. Allison Grange to host Easter supper

By Larry Corman  
Special to The PREVIEW

Mt. Allison Grange will host their annual Easter supper on Saturday, April 15, from 5 until 7 p.m.

The menu is the usual delicious menu of ham, turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, tossed salad, home-made pie, coffee and punch.

Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$4 for children and under 6 are free.

Contact Shirley at 883-2483 if you have any questions or need directions to the Mt. Allison Grange Hall.

In addition, Janice Dunavant has donated a beautiful pencil drawing of the Catholic Church located immediately south of the Grange Hall. The barnwood frame was made by Ron Dunavant. This drawing will be auctioned off at the Easter supper.

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