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Landslide closes portion of Pagosa Springs High School



Photo courtesy Jesse Laverty

A portion of the hillside behind Pagosa Springs High School slid recently, causing the school's athletic and music wing to be closed for several days while mitigation work took place. The wing reopened Wednesday, and additional work on the hillside is anticipated to be completed this summer.

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The music and athletic wing of Pagosa Springs High School (PSHS) closed late last week following a landslide behind that portion of the school, and remained closed until Wednesday morning.

The wing was closed until initial mitigation work could be completed to allow the wing to safely be reopened.

According to a statement sent to the parents of PSHS students, one of the school's teachers "noticed what looked like a slide on the hillside behind the gym and locker room areas" of the school Thursday.

That teacher then notified

ASD administration and a "local engineer with expertise in soil erosion" was contacted to examine the situation.

After viewing the slide, the district made the decision to close the athletic and music wing until an insurance expert could evaluate the situation and recommend mitigation.

That mitigation involved having a local contractor remove the slide area, with that work beginning Monday and concluding Wednesday.

PSHS Principal Sean O'Donnell reported that, during the closure, PE classes were held outside and the music students had study hall in the school's

■ See Slide A8

District predicted to see increased enrollment

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Archuleta School District (ASD) and the county as a whole are poised to continue growing, according to a presentation made to the ASD Board of Education (BOE) at an April 11 work session.

As part of the district's master planning process, RTA Architects, of Colorado Springs, presented updated demographics information and an updated enrollment forecast to the BOE.

"Approximately 352 additional students (medium scenario) are

expected during the next five years (including district sanctioned charter schools) as the positive economy continues and families continue to find the Pagosa area an attractive location to raise a family," the presentation notes.

The information was presented by Stuart Coppedge and Doug Abernathy, both of RTA.

The information included in the report was compiled by Colorado demographer Shannon Bingham, with Abernathy

■ See District A8

Commissioners agree on Harman site for jail, sheriff facilities

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners unanimously approved a resolution at its regular meeting on Tuesday that could lead to construction of a new sheriff's office and county jail at the current site of the Fred Harman Art Museum.

The site at the top of Put Hill was offered by the Harman family last month, on the conditions that exhibition space for Harman's art would be provided, and that historic structures located within the 4.9-acre parcel would be preserved.

The resolution approved by the

commissioners this week did not commit the county to actually use the site, but only approved the terms of the offer.

One aspect of the terms approved is that the county has until five days after balloting later this year in November to decide whether or not to take ownership of the Harman site.

In addition, in a slight modification of the original offer, the terms of agreement as approved would allow the county to provide exhibition space for the Harman artwork downtown, rather than at the projected uptown facility.

Local businessman J.R. Ford,

■ See Facilities A8



Photo courtesy Gary Sullivan

Rescue personnel work on packaging a patient suffering from hypothermia following an incident involving a kayak on Williams Creek Reservoir on Sunday. The patient was so hypothermic that he removed his life jacket while still in the water.

Kayaker saved in Williams Creek Reservoir rescue

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

Archuleta County Emergency Management and the Pagosa Fire Protection District (PFPD) responded to a water rescue at Williams Creek Reservoir on Sunday, April 16.

According to PFPD Deputy Chief Karn Macht, agencies received reports of a man who had fallen out of a kayak while on the lake.

Deputy Director of Emergency Management Christina Kraetsch explained that, because there was no cell service in the area, it took the reporting party a span of time to be able to call in and report the accident, and as a result, the man was in the lake for quite some time.

Archuleta County Emergency Management was the incident command on the accident, but the PFPD was requested for assistance as well due to its possession of water rescue gear.

When agencies arrived to the scene, two men in the area had already gotten the man to shore on the opposite side of the lake,

explained Macht.

"They couldn't get him in a canoe, but they were able to bring him to the shore," said Macht.

Kraetsch went on to explain that Emergency Management Director Mike Le Roux ran around the lake to the patient, as he knew he could get there faster than paddling across the lake.

"They got him out of his wet clothes and put him in dry clothes, laid him in the sun and got him out of the wind," said Kraetsch.

"We got our inflatable boats and went across the water and brought him back," said Macht, adding that the individual was hypothermic.

Kraetsch later explained that the individual didn't know how to swim, but was wearing a life jacket. However, due to the hypothermia the man was experiencing, he had actually removed it prior to being rescued.

Although the individual was conscious when personnel got to him, Macht explained that, "He was extremely cold, shivering,

■ See Rescue A8

Suspects sought in marijuana grow house burglary

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) is currently looking for two individuals who tried to break into a marijuana grow operation on the evening of April 12.

According to ACSO Undersheriff Tonya Hamilton, the attempted burglary occurred around 11:30 p.m. at the San Juan Strains grow house at the intersection of Industrial Road and Cloman Boulevard.

"Deputy (Roxanne) Lattin was dispatched for a burglary alarm activation," explained Hamilton. "While en route, she was advised that the key-holder, who was staying at a neighboring property, had seen someone run from the property."

She went on to explain that, at

■ See Suspects A8



Photos courtesy Archuleta County Sheriff's Office

The Archuleta County Sheriff's Office is looking for two individuals who tried to break into a marijuana grow operation on the evening of April 12. Anyone who recognizes the individuals in these photos is asked to contact Detective Sgt. Warren Brown at 264-8499.

Town Council seeking to fill District 1 open seat

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Town Council currently has a council seat open in District 1.

According to Town Manager Greg Schulte, the vacant seat was held by Rebecca Anderson, who resigned due to her moving out of District 1.

"This appointment would serve the remainder of the current term, expiring April 2018," reads the town's website. "If you live in District 1 and are interested in serving on the Town

Council please submit a letter of interest to the Town Manager by April 28th at 4 pm."

According to the Town of Pagosa Springs Municipal Code, there are a few qualifications an individual is required to meet in order to be considered for a position on the board.

Town council applicants must be a citizen of the United States, a registered elector of town, and have resided in District 1 for at least 12 consecutive months to qualify.

Additionally, applicants cannot be convicted of a felony, or work for the town on their day of

taking office.

"Any Town employee elected as Mayor or Council Member shall be deemed to have resigned as an employee on the date of taking office," reads the code.

Individuals unsure of what district they live in can contact Town Clerk April Hessman at 264-4151, ext. 237 or use the map of district boundaries found on the town's website.

The council will consider appointment to the board during its regular meeting at 5 p.m. on May 2.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Celebrating Earth

The Pagosa Springs SUN's Letters to the Editor pages from the past several weeks have been overflowing with climate change conversations and debates.

No matter where you stand on the issue of climate change, being good stewards of our planet and preserving Earth for future generations is an important goal that we all should make a priority.

Politician and activist Gaylord Nelson changed the world when he proposed a day for saving our environment. He was one person with one very big idea — to save the Earth.

On April 22, 1970, 20 million Americans observed Earth Day for the very first time.

Many advances have been made since then. We moved from leaded gas to unleaded and now we even have electric cars. Legislation has been passed to clean our water, clean the air and protect endangered species.

Yet, for some reason, we haven't figured out how to clean up our acts. It seems like everywhere you turn these days, there is litter and junk lining our roadways. This is no way to honor our one and only planet.

More than 1 billion people participate in Earth Day activities each year, making it the largest civic observance in the world.

An article in this week's PREVIEW highlights some of the local activities taking place these final days of Earth Week culminating with Earth Day on Saturday, April 22.

Climate change will be the subject of a Lifelong Learning Lecture to be held this evening at the Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library.

On Friday, the Pagosa Springs Parks and Recreation Department invites everyone to help plant trees at Yamaguchi Park.

Saturday there will be a Bird Walk and Identification River Walk meeting at the Ross Aragon Community Center. There will also be a 5K Trash Walk. The Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership will hold a dome tour and plant sale at Centennial Park.

Activity centers will be held at Pagosa Springs High School, with the Southwest Organization for Sustainability Earth Day Fair supporting environmental and climate literacy, including 16 participating booths and speakers presenting a variety of points of view.

Those speakers will focus on preserving America's wildlands, science education in our schools, climate change and Colorado's national forests, biomass plants and benefits of biochar, renewable energy, the Audubon Society, and living with wildfire.

New this year to Saturday's events will be the March for Science, which is part of the International March for Science. You are encouraged to join this celebration of science and the role it plays in our lives.

You can find the details in this week's PREVIEW section.

One thing is certain this Earth Day and Earth Week — we have plenty of cleaning up to do around Archuleta County.

Earth Day in itself has become a sustainable event, decades of a movement to protect our resources for generations to come.

It started with one person.

How will you take up Nelson's challenge and take care of our one and only Earth?

Do you have a leaky faucet or toilet? Fix it.

Do you drink bottled water? Buy a reusable water bottle and fill it from the tap.

Best of all, set aside a time when you can go somewhere outdoors, breathe the air, feel the sun and enjoy the Earth.

Terrilyn Oldham House

WHADDYA THINK?

What event(s) are you most looking forward to this summer?



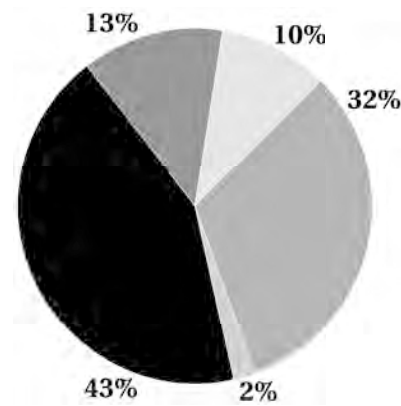
Kristina Ramsey
"The carnival and the county fair."



Bobby Hart
"The Fourth of July. It's good to watch the grandkids have fun at the celebrations."



Kathy Mymern
"The Fourth of July parade and my granddaughter's visit."



Poll results (159 Votes)
Pagosa Folk 'N Bluegrass — 10 percent
Bike tours — 2 percent
Fourth of July — 43 percent
County Fair — 13 percent
Other — 32 percent

This week online: Do you approve of using magnesium chloride for dust abatement on county roads?
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LOOKING BACK



From the March 5, 1970, Pagosa Springs SUN. ARCHULETA COUNTY 4H — Senators, Briana Jacobsen and Burl Nossaman receiving Honor Certificate for Archuleta County's contribution to the National 4-H center from Lowell Watts, Director of Colorado State Extension Service at the Albany Hotel February 25 while attending Colorado 4-H Day.

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

90 years ago

Taken from SUN files of April 15, 1927

Dr. A.J. Nossaman will arrive home tonight from Denver, where he has been making a miraculous recovery from a very severe abdominal operation. His friends and family are greatly elated over his speedy improvement.

Dr. L.J. Greenfield has added a 45-mile horseback ride into the back country to his varied experiences in assuming the medical practice of Dr. A.J. Nossaman, who has been ill in a Denver hospital.

Speaking of advertising, it has been said, and wisely, that doing business without advertising, is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing, but no one else does.

There is an epidemic of yellow jaundice in this community, there being about a dozen cases reported.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of April 24, 1942

Remodeling at the Jackisch Drug Store the past week, includes a new business office finished in plywood, additional new shelving in the liquor stock room and a new coat of paint on the front of the building, all of which indicates that spring is here again.

Freeze from Midnight, April 27 to Midnight, May 4. During this period no consumer may purchase sugar. On and after May 5 consumer can purchase only upon presenting stamps.

Del Thayer says that the Pagosa boys must have taken a Colorado rainstorm to Camp Berkeley with them, as it had rained ever since their arrival there.

Ole Jacobson has put a new roof on his garage, and lowered the roof, removing the old top part.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of April 20, 1967

A group of interested citizens, contractors, representatives of government agencies, and others met Monday night of this week to discuss a proposed housing authority. Ernest Yamaguchi, deputy director of the CAP, was chairman of the meeting and he explained the need for housing. Several other persons, including the superintendent Ray McGee, also stressed the need for adequate housing. If such an authority is established there will be additional housing for persons of moderate income, such as school teachers and employees of the saw mill, local businesses, and others similarly situated. However, it was stressed that there must be sufficient interest within the community for the plan to be a success.

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of April 23, 1992

Following a brief trial, District Court Judge Al Haas ruled Tuesday that Pagosa Springs Aviation Inc. is in violation of the terms of its lease with Archuleta County for flight base operations at Stevens Field. The flight base operations is responsible for fuel, logistics, information, rental and instructional services at Stevens Field. Haas set in motion a process to return the facilities to the county within 10 days.

Deputy Todd Pollard made two routine traffic stops last week, and both stops produced more than traffic citations: There persons were charged with drug-related offenses and jailed, and several pounds of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine were confiscated.

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Letters

Who do you serve

Dear Editor:
Question I would have asked Scott Tipton if I could have made it past security and been there at the luncheon Republican women held with him on April 11 in as considerably suppressed a voice as possible, gradually escaping from my disguise as I politely passed the salt and maybe intentionally spilled the pepper:
"For many of us there is a thematic crossover between the national debate over health care issues and energy policy in that we believe that human-caused (or at least accelerated) climate change is a dead serious pre-existing

condition of unparalleled urgency effecting us all, something we as a nation and as people of this earth cannot afford to ignore. The majority of the American people see the facility of opening up a new era of coal extraction and a rush on fossil fuels making about as much sense as a strict diet of Arby's and Burger King being prescribed to someone who has just been diagnosed with stomach cancer, especially when the promise of a dynamic and vibrant renewable energy industry presents more than a viable path and an alternative worthy, we think, of a concerted national effort of historic proportions to make progressive energy policy, global health-care policy we might call it, far more of a priority than it already is. Given that the earth's health is our health, not doing so seems not only reckless and wasteful but like downright supersized criminal negligence. We are far more than concerned sir, we are appalled that the political play of providing job opportunities for a few thousand miners is being lifted above the health of our planet and the interests and security of future generations, countless minors who will be the unfortunate heirs of your policies. We will not praise darkness in the name of pacifying your blind king. Now is the time to face this threat, this disease, and we say that if you will not understand and represent us then you sir, you are part of the boil that is willfully propagating a condition, enabling a very real existential threat that any honest and informed person would recognize as an emergency. We believe the people of our nation must be called to enact sacrifice on a level not seen since WWII in order to confront the scourge on our doorstep, this great menace facing our world, our lives, our present and our future — a menace potentially far greater than what was faced by America in WWII. Denial is no balm, it is bane. Are you willing to act now sir, to be a Churchill not a Chamberlain, to be a leader toward the kind of sacrifices we need to make which will restore integrity and maybe even vigor to our national sense of purpose, our

economy and our much larger idea of ourselves? Should your answer — either in word or deed or both — be no, then, sir: who exactly is it you imagine yourself serving?"
Jonathan Dobson

Tipton: ACA

Dear Editor:
Congressman Tipton, by his comments last week in Pagosa Springs, has shown that he continues to put partisan ideology ahead of the health and welfare of his constituents. He said the Affordable Care Act (ACA) "has failed." That simply is not true.

The ACA was passed to make health insurance more available and affordable to Americans, and that is exactly what it has done. Because of the ACA, 20 million Americans have health insurance who did not have it before. And the percentage of Americans without insurance has been cut in half. In Colorado, the uninsured rate has fallen from 14.3 percent to 6.7 percent. Many provisions of the ACA have contributed to this. Tax credits that can be used toward purchase of insurance on the exchanges have made insurance available to millions of low- and moderate-income Americans. Expanded Medicaid has made insurance available to millions more, including more than 350,000 in Colorado. Provisions allowing young adults to remain on their parents' policies and banning insurance denial and rate hikes due to pre-existing conditions have made insurance accessible to millions more. This is not failure, Congressman Tipton. It is doing exactly what the law was intended to do.

Tipton also repeated the partisan mantra about "choice." Problem is, when Republicans talk about choice, they mean allowing insurance companies to sell you essentially worthless policies full of exclusions that mean you get little or no help when you actually get sick or hurt. The point of insurance is to protect you from medical costs, not leave you stuck with thousands of dollars in medical bills. Yet that is exactly what

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Letters

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Tipton and the Republicans want to let them do.

Tipton also said people should not have to pay for care they don't need. However, people usually don't know ahead of time what care they will need, and all of us have different needs. So yes, grandparents don't need pregnancy coverage. But they do need a lot of other kinds of coverage. And young mothers don't need coverage for Alzheimer's, but they do need pregnancy coverage. Different people need coverage for different things at different times in our lives, but we all need coverage for whatever medical needs we turn out to have. And that is what the ACA provides.

Sure, there are ways the ACA could be improved. But "repeal and replace" is not about improving the ACA. It is about gutting and destroying it, again leaving millions uninsured. The recent Trumpcare/Ryancare bill, for example, would have resulted in 24 million Americans losing insurance, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office. Instead, I urge Congressman Tipton to pledge to oppose any changes that will result in a reduction in the number or percentage of Americans with health insurance. No American should lose health-care assistance they are currently receiving through the ACA. There is no better way to spend tax money than protecting the health of Americans. And let's not allow insurance companies to again sell us essentially worthless insurance policies.

John Farley

March for Science

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, April 22, over 425 communities around the world will participate in the March for Science. The purpose of this nonpartisan event is to celebrate the vital role that science plays in our lives.

Science is a pillar of human freedom and prosperity. Think about what your life would be like without the technology, communications and health care that science has given us.

Births

The following are March births with parents from Pagosa Springs, as reported by Mercy Regional Medical Center:

Sawyer Archer Len, Autumn and Karl Hujus, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, 7:53 a.m., March 2.

Christian Phillip, Kazmonet Payne and Christopher Tippins, 5 pounds, 13 ounces, 5:32 a.m., March 30.

Talbot Eli, Jenny Highum and James Diffey Jr., 5 pounds, 10 ounces, 10:19 a.m., March 30.

Parents are invited to submit photos of their baby and an official announcement to editor@pagosasun.com to be printed in the newspaper.

Most scientific research in America is funded by the federal government, either through research grants to universities or within federal agencies such as NASA. Scientists traditionally stayed out of politics, trusting politicians to integrate research-based evidence into policy. But now scientists can no longer afford to remain above the political fray.

In recent years, politicians across the political spectrum have been ignoring or denigrating scientific evidence if it questions or refutes their political agendas. This practice literally endangers human life and the future of our world. Over the past 15 years, Congress has dramatically cut federal funding for research. Today, the annual budget for the National Science Foundation, which peer reviews and funds many university research proposals, is 15 percent of what it was in 2000. Some corporations are now funding "research," but only if it supports their special interests. Should this political trend against objective government-funded science continue, we face a future where valid scientific research is not just ignored, but eliminated.

April 22 is Earth Day. On this day, scientists and people who support science will stand up for scientific integrity by marching. Pagosa Springs is one of 11 Colorado communities where a bipartisan March for Science will occur. Participants will gather at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Ross Aragon Community Center. We will peacefully march from there to the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership amphitheater on 5th Street. If you care about the future of science, please join us.

Karen Goodwin

Dispute claim

Dear Editor:

I read with some amusement the article by a self-professed authority on global warming and weather forecasting.

I get this paper on a delayed schedule so forgive me for the timing.

The main reason for this letter is to dispute with a little common sense the retired atmospheric scientist claim that the San Juan Valley is being held hostage by a methane cloud formed from leakage from gas wells in the area.

One of the great things about Wolf Creek Pass is the snowload it receives each winter. The moisture for that snow comes mostly from the Pacific Ocean. As it crosses the deserts, the moisture stays in suspension due to temperature and then when it begins to rise to blow over the mountains, the moisture condenses due to the temperature getting cooler and allows the molecules of water to shake hands instead of bouncing off each other in its hotter form and fall. If cold enough, in the form of snow.

So this atmospheric scientist claims the nearby gas wells are filling the local atmosphere with methane gas. Well my postulating friend, other things outside of moisture is brought

to the San Juan Basin. Byproducts of life that comes in gas form also "rides like the wind." Yes, we are all carbon forms of life.

Now with all the measurement gizmos that man has created to make him think he is smart can now measure methane gas. (Mercury Thermometer invented 1714.) So we now see something that has been there long before the industrial revolution began. But that thing does not snow when it cools in the sky. That methane can come from cows, horses, dead foliage, car's tail pipes and democrat's tail pipes as flatulence, who want to control everything. I am quite positive that the methane cloud has been there in some degree, for millions of years. So please dear reader, sleep well tonight for tomorrow, the sun will rise or Jesus Christ will return, either way, it will be a great day. In the periodic table of atoms, you can find carbon at number 6, nitrogen at 7 and oxygen at 8. The atmosphere is about 76 percent nitrogen and oxygen is about 16 percent. Methane is heavier than nitrogen. Four hydrogens and one carbon makes methane. So it will finally fall to earth and be used by a life form. God is so smart. Dust to dust and all. First guy that practiced recycling.

By the way, when I was in college in the '70s the headlines were, Ice Age is Coming. The time we have measured the earth's atmospheric temperatures would not be as long as the time a hummingbird's wing can beat once as compared to the time the earth was formed. Rather ridiculous when you think about it, the earth not being dynamic yet the democrats think our Constitution is. Also, Jurassic is really a misnomer of the age and animals depicted in movie by the same name. It was the Cretaceous Age when those guys were enjoying their flatulence relief.

John Graham

Tipton's visit

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank The SUN and commend the reporter for the very detailed and interesting report in last week's paper about Rep. Scott Tipton's visit to Pagosa Springs. What was striking to me was how many issues of local importance were discussed with the Congressman — issues that lobbyists and

special interests would never bring to his attention. It certainly underscores how essential it is for our members of Congress to get out in their districts and hear about their constituents' needs and concerns.

I think the unofficial Town Hall held here in February deserves some of the credit for stimulating Tipton to visit Pagosa and to schedule three Town Hall meetings in his district during this Congressional recess. Thank you to the 80 people who attended that meeting and voiced their concerns through an online video sent to Tipton. Hopefully, respectful citizen activism will remind our Congressional representatives of their responsibility to think outside the boundaries of ideological prejudices, national party orthodoxy and special interest pressures to actually represent the interests of their constituents.

Johnny Pickett

'The deal'

Dear Editor:

Around town, in the places I go, I meet outstanding individuals in all walks of life. So many wonderful, inspiring life stories — keep my heart singing. A young man I often visit with who suffered permanent injuries from an accident a few years ago is one of those. He put it in a nutshell for me recently when I gave him a hug and expressed appreciation for all that he does to help others. He answered, "I do as much as I can." I then said, "You do more than most of us," after which he answered, "Well, that's the deal." He speaks well for our little village — yes, that's the deal living in this place. And folks like him are "the deal." Wow. What a place.

Love just continues to grow.

Patty Tillerson

Limiting letters

Dear Editor:

Thank you for limiting the number of letters to the editor from any one individual.

I have mostly quit reading the letters. The same disgruntled people dominate the conversation. I did learn that the shorter letters are often the better ones. Certainly more readable.

Personally, I think that two letters a month is still one too many. Twelve letters a year would give

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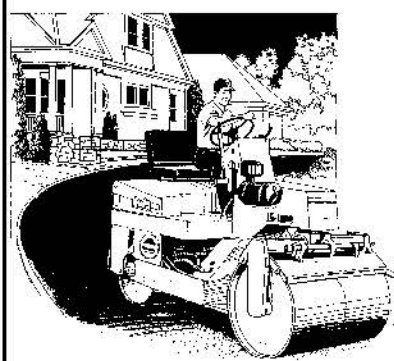
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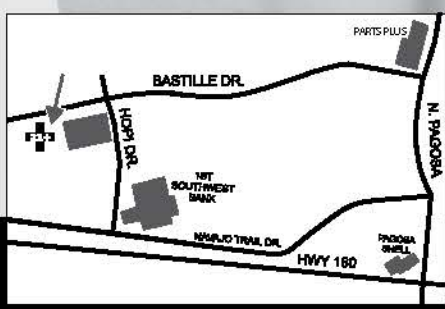
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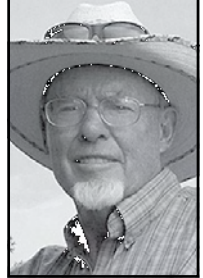


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Obituaries

Donald H. English

Donald "Don" Houston English of Chromo, Colo., passed away March 24 at Pine Ridge Extended Care Center in Pagosa Springs.



Don was born Sept. 20, 1936, to Will H. English and Laura Chapel in Warner, Okla. He was raised on the family farm and graduated from Warner High School in 1954. After some college, he went to work for OneK Gas as a computer technician when a computer was the size of a room. He then moved to Albuquerque, N.M., with his family, where he worked at University of Northern New Mexico as a computer technician. After becoming enamored with beautiful southern Colorado and its real estate opportunities in the early 1980s, he moved to Pagosa Springs in 1983 and spent the next 25 years buying and selling real estate.

Don loved the outdoors and wildlife and was an avid participant in hunting, fishing and horseback riding. He loved feeding his fish in his Chromo Valley Ranch ponds and enjoyed sharing the beauty of the ranch with adults and children alike, teaching anyone with the desire how to fly-fish.

Don was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his wife, Laurel Penwell; his brother, Boyd, and wife Charlene English, of Oklahoma; brother James and his wife, Brenda English, of Texas; sister Wanda and Allen Travis, of New Jersey, and sister Wilma Nell McClure, of Oklahoma; his daughters, Diana Kadle, and Lynda Lee and husband Tom Mullen, his son Larry English, all of Albuquerque, N.M.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Cremation has occurred and his ashes will be scattered on the ranch in a Celebration of Life in

the near future. Please call Laurel at 749-3357 for information about the celebration. In lieu of donations or flowers, please donate to your favorite charity or cause.

Billijo Peterson Lackey

March 26, 1961 — April 3, 2017
Did you ever meet somebody who made you smile as soon as you saw her? A woman who would tell the most irreverent joke at just the wrong time, yet everybody in the room would laugh and appreciate it? A woman whose smile was contagious and whose love for people was genuine? A woman who was loved and appreciated by everybody she met?



That was my wife and life for nearly a quarter of a century — Billijo Peterson Lackey.

Like all of us, BJ had her ups and downs. But she also had her dreams and aspirations — she always had that "next great idea" that she couldn't wait to work on. BJ was one of the most creative and honest people I've ever known. She loved getting in front of an audience and doing one of her many stand-up comedy routines. Yet she also loved just hanging around with her best hound dog, Lily Belle, and me. Maybe cooking up a pot of green chile or some other concoction she had dreamed up.

And she had a running narrative of her and Johnny Depp on Facebook. Speaking of Facebook, she had nearly 3,000 "friends" there — what was that all about?

She was fiercely loyal to me and was truly my best friend ever. We took care of each other for decades — and it wasn't a burden, it was a life-long commitment we had to each other.

Then, on the night of March 28, she took a fall. In the morning, she didn't wake up and was transported to the emergency room at Mayo Clinic. It was there that the dev-

astating news unfolded — BJ had suffered irreparable brain damage.

On Monday morning, April 3, I sat with her in hospice, holding her hand and playing some music for her. I told her I loved her. I told her everybody loved her. The song was "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" by George Jones. Half way through the song, she took a deep breath, exhaled and stepped onto the chariot.

To all of you who knew and loved BJ, including her brother, Vaughn Jacobson, and her sister, Mindi Dodd, and many of her nieces and nephews, just know that she's at peace now. You and I will never forget her or the impact she had on our lives.

And we'll all remember that smile and quick wit of hers. Rest in peace, my love, you will be in my heart and mind forever.

Betty J. Wilson

Betty J. Wilson, 88, born Feb. 3, 1929, in San Bernardino, Calif., passed away peacefully April 7 at the Pine Ridge Extended Care Facility in Pagosa Springs. She is survived by her brother, Gerald L. Bortle, and his wife, Glenda, who live in Edmond, Okla. She was born to parents Faye Reece and W. Ward.



She lived and attended school in Farmington, N.M. After high school graduation, she married and made a home in Farmington and worked for the local newspaper and picture studio. She developed into a skilled photographer and opened her own picture studio. She was active in the Farmington Professional Women's Association and was awarded Business Woman of the Year in 1971.

She returned to academic studies and earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of New Mexico in Las Cruces, N.M., in 1974. She was hired by NASA at the White Sands Test Lab near Las Cruces, notably the first

woman chemist to be hired at that location. She began a 22-year successful career with NASA and was promoted to senior research chemist and was recognized in developing new techniques and methods using mass spectrometer and other test instruments to test materials for toxic vapors. She was involved in testing materials that were going to be used in the space shuttle programs for all flights of the shuttles from 1975 to 1995, when she retired. She was honored to be given a free trip to Florida to witness an actual space shuttle launching.

After her retirement, she met and married Bob Wilson and began a wonderful time traveling before they decided to move and buy a home in Pagosa Springs in 1998. They embraced the Pagosa Springs community life, finally becoming a full-time caregiver for Bob until he passed away in 2006. She continued to live at her home with the help of friends and neighbors until February 2017, when Visiting Angels supported her continued living in her home.

A special thanks to the Pine Ridge Extended Care Facility, Pagosa Springs Hospice, Visiting Angels and her many friends who had helped and provided life care, especially during the last three years.

Friends of Betty will be gathering to sprinkle her ashes in the mountains near Wolf Creek Ski Area on Sunday, April 23, at 2:30 p.m. Please call Liz if you want to join us, 749-7405.

Obituaries

Local obituaries are printed free in The Pagosa Springs SUN and can be submitted to:

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everyone a chance to be heard on a wide variety of topics. And 500 words is more of an essay than a letter, unless you just need to fill space. A 300-word maximum would make for a better, more concise, and more readable letters section.

Bruce Wilke

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Mayor announces town beautification campaign

By Jennie Green
Special to The SUN

In an effort to add some color to Pagosa Springs this summer, Mayor Don Volger is spearheading a new initiative to plant flowers throughout town.

Community volunteers will plant flowers for the pedestrian bridges, Hot Springs Boulevard bridge and other locations downtown.

Area businesses can get involved through the Adopt-a-Bike pro-

gram. Twenty metal bicycle-shaped planters will be available through a lottery at no cost to interested businesses and nonprofit organizations.

Those selected will be asked to plant and maintain flower arrangements in the baskets throughout the season. Signs with the business/organization name will be attached to each display. The best designs will be recognized and participants will be competing for the Beautification Award.

"The purpose of this program is

to generate enthusiasm throughout the community as well as enhance the appearance throughout town," Volger explained.

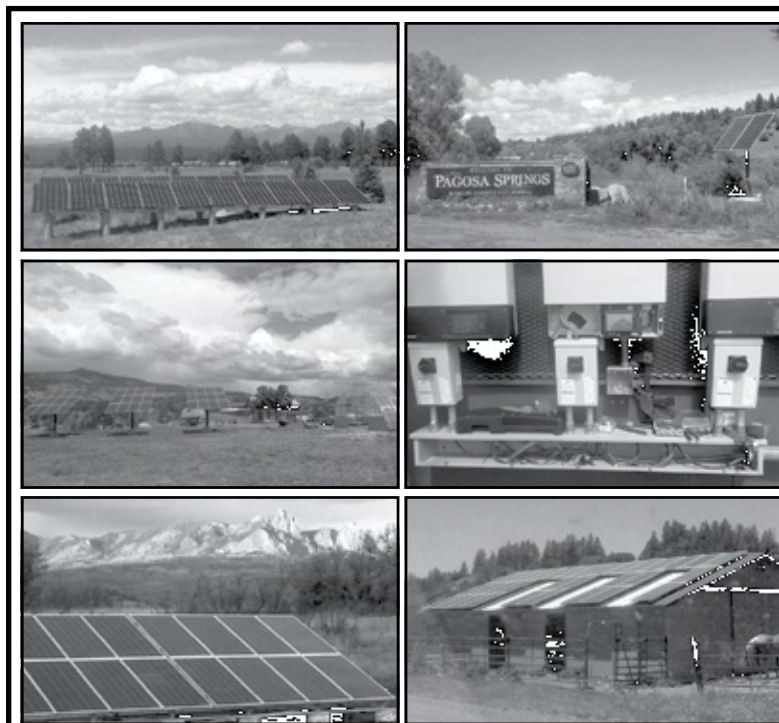
In addition, an interactive scavenger hunt to locate the bikes will be launched in early June. Locals and visitors will search for each bike display for the chance to win various prizes from area businesses. Completed scavenger hunts will be returned to the Pagosa Springs Visitor Center for a spin of the prize wheel.

Enter the Adopt-a-Bike lottery by May 5 online at <http://bit.ly/>

adoptabike, stop by the Visitor Center or call 585-1200.

To kick off the campaign, volunteers will be organized for various cleanup and planting efforts on May 20 with a free barbecue and live music at the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership site at Centennial Park beginning at noon. Winners of the bike planter lottery will also be announced during the event.

Everyone is encouraged to get involved on May 20 to be part of this community initiative to beautify Pagosa Springs.



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Prescribed burns planned for Turkey Springs/ Brockover Mesa area, Horsefly burn postponed

By Ann Bond
Special to The SUN

The U.S. Forest Service Pagosa Ranger District is planning to burn approximately 400 acres in the Turkey Springs/Brockover Mesa area northwest of Pagosa Springs.

The burn units are located adjacent to the Turkey Springs (Forest Road 629) and Brockover (Forest Road 919) roads. Operations may begin the week of April 24, though actual dates of operations will be dependent on weather and fuels conditions.

Ignition operations may take place over several days. The forest consists of ponderosa pine, Gambel oak and grass. The units have received previous fuels-reduction treatments. This Turkey Springs/Brockover Mesa project expands upon prescribed burns which took

place in August/September 2016. It is part of an overall fuels reduction project involving both mechanical treatment and prescribed fire covering approximately 5,000 acres.

Burning operations will be conducted by district personnel and other fire resources from the San Juan National Forest and cooperating agencies. The purpose is to reduce hazardous ground fuels, reduce the risk of unplanned catastrophic wildfire, restore ponderosa pine ecosystems and improve wildlife habitat.

Ponderosa pine forests are a fire-adapted ecosystem that historically experienced frequent, low-intensity fires on a large scale. Prescribed fire replicates that fire regime under controlled conditions. Prescribed fires will only be ignited when all weather, fuels and smoke requirements are met.

Smoke from wildfires and prescribed fires may affect your health. For more information, please go to: <https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/cdphe/wood-smoke-and-health>.

Horsefly burn postponed

Fire managers on the Pagosa Ranger District have postponed the 260-acre prescribed burn known as the Horsefly project, which was set to begin today in the area of the Piedra River drainage, located north of U.S. 160 near First Fork Road (Forest Service Road 622), approximately 23 miles west of Pagosa Springs.

There is no estimated time for rescheduling due to weather conditions and resources.

For additional information, please contact Fred Ellis, assistant fire management officer (fuels), Pagosa Ranger District, at 264-1541.

Pagosa Lodge owner charged for nuisances, lack of permit

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

A local property owner pleaded no contest to two different charges pertaining to work that was being done on his property on March 22.

On March 22, CK Patel pleaded no contest to the charge of nuisances declared and failure to obtain a demolition permit and failure to obtain a contractor's work permit.

The property in question is the Pagosa Lodge property, which is currently being remodeled.

"The town had received complaints, but there was also, the building official and investigator had just noticed the condition of the premises, and noticed it looked like there was some work that was going on," explained Brett Van Winkle, who acts as special legal counsel for the town of Pagosa Springs.

"The nuisance had to do with the condition of the exterior premises," explained Van Winkle. "There was some debris, and there were some containers and dumpsters that were out there."

He stated that Patel had been noticed to remove the nuisances, and explained that every day a nuisance continues to exist, it counts as a separate violation.

"What was alleged was that they had received a complaint from some adjacent property owners. The building inspector went out to follow up on the complaint, and then upon inspection he advised the building official ... who then did a thorough, formal investigation a few weeks subsequent to that."

He explained that notice was served to the landowner with a summons to appear in court.

He went on to state that if the remodel is to continue, contractor's work permits will need to be obtained.

For the nuisances declared charge, Patel was charged with 60 days unsupervised probation and a fine of \$11,370, though \$8,835 of that was suspended.

"That was something that the parties agreed to at the disposition, for the court to have jurisdiction to enforce the suspended fine," said Van Winkle. "We suspended the fines until after the first of May, just

to make sure all of the remaining debris is abated."

Essentially, the probation allows the court to keep an eye on the property and ensure all of the nuisances are removed, and, if they are, Patel won't have to pay the suspended section of the fine.

Additionally, Patel was charged with failure to obtain a demolition permit and failure to obtain a contractor's work permit, resulting in a fine of \$200.

When asked for comment, Patel explained that the case is still going on, with a follow-up court date scheduled at the end of the month, and because of that, he didn't want to make a comment at this time.

However, he did say that the building will continue to be remodeled and will be up and running as a hotel by the end of the year.

In closing, Van Winkle offered some advice on how property owners can prevent this type of thing from happening in the future.

"The municipal code is available at the town's website, and it will take you to municode.com," Van Winkle said. "For instance, the contractor's work permit is analo-

gous to a business license. Chapter six covers business regulations and it would also cover the contractor's work permit. People who are builders or who are wanting to do any type of construction on their property should consult the land use development code, which is chapter 21."

He went on to explain that the process would then involve going to Town Hall and meeting with building official Zach Richardson, or in the case of getting a business license, one could meet with Town Clerk April Hessman or apply online through the town's website.

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Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

Thursday, April 20

Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District work session and board meeting. 4 p.m. work session, 5:30 p.m. board meeting. PAWSD administrative offices, 100 Lyn Ave.

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

Monday, April 24

Archuleta School District Board of Education special meeting, superintendent evaluation. 5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Middle School library, 309 Lewis St.

Tuesday, April 25

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners and Pagosa Springs Town Council joint work session. 8 a.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

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

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

Dr. Mary Fisher Medical Foundation regular board meeting. 5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Medical Center main building conference room, 95 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Upper San Juan Health Service

District regular board meeting. 5:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Medical Center main building conference room, 95 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, April 26

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners travel and CDOT meeting. 9:30 a.m., Durango.

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

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Rise in residential property values will offset decline in assessment rate

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

By May 1 this year, local residents will begin receiving biennial notices of the reassessed, current values of their properties. The notices will concern valuations becoming effective in 2017.

The notices that will be sent are a product of state law, which requires that real estate be reassessed in each county every two years. County assessors are then required to notify property owners of the outcome of the reassessment by May 1 of the year in which the change will take effect.

Archuleta County Assessor Natalie Woodruff met with the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners at the board's Tuesday morning work session to report that the market value of local residential property increased in this year's reassessment by 14.5 percent over the previous assessment, made in 2015.

The growth includes market appreciation, plus the value of new construction since the assessment two years ago.

Woodruff explained to The SUN in a follow-up interview that the percentage figure quoted in her report to the commissioners is an average for all residential property in the county.

Value of each property is assessed individually, she said, so that the new valuation for any one property may vary from the average, countywide increase.

Notices of the changes that homeowners will receive, in addition to providing the specific value determined for the property in the reassessment, will include information about rights to appeal or protest the new assessment if

property owners feel the valuation is wrong.

Any appeals must be initiated by the means and within the period specified by state law, as will be explained in the notices.

Assessed residential real estate values are the basis for computing property taxes due from property owners to local counties, towns and special districts, including school districts. 2017 assessed values will be the basis for tax bills payable in 2018 and 2019, until the next biennial reassessment takes effect.

In Colorado, the final assessment values used to determine taxes owed on a property are based on county assessors' determination of present property value, in light of local real estate market conditions, combined with a factor called the "residential assessment rate," which is determined at the time of every reassessment by the Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA).

The computation of the residential assessment rate by DOLA is required by the so-called Gallagher Amendment to the Colorado Constitution, which mandates that "a consistent relationship" be maintained in the state between total assessed values of all residential and nonresidential property. The ratio, expressed as portions of the state's total combined property value, is fixed at 45 percent versus 55 percent, respectively.

That means that when, due to market conditions, actual residential values increase faster than the values of other classes of property, such as commercial and agricultural, the residential assessment rate must be decreased.

Under those circumstances, when the new, larger total value of residential properties is adjusted

through application of the new, lower rate, that achieves the consistency in relationship between assessments of the classes of property that the amendment requires.

The rule can be problematic, however, because it is applied uniformly on the basis of statewide data on values. Since the new rate that DOLA computes is necessarily effected for that reason by large, prosperous areas, the residential property rate computed for statewide use must be applied to property values in other counties that may have increased at a much slower rate than in prosperous counties.

That will mean that in those counties not enjoying growth, with small increases in market values of property, or even decreases, there is a risk that the ultimate assessed valuations computed by local assessors will fall in the biennial reassessment.

That result will not only contradict the objective of consistency, at least within those individual counties, but may also cause a decline in local revenues to support county, municipal, school and special district services, including things like road maintenance, police and fire protection, health services and ambulances.

Two years ago, the statewide residential assessment rate was computed by DOLA at 7.96 percent. As The SUN reported earlier this year, however, a preliminary estimate issued by DOLA last January indicated that the new residential assessment rate was expected to fall significantly, to 6.56 percent.

As reported, that might have resulted in a large decrease of revenue available for public services in the community for 2018 and 2019. Forecasts suggested that Archuleta County alone might need to operate on more than \$500,000 less revenue for those years.

Such decreases in revenue appeared likely in many parts of the state.

As previously reported, based on the January estimate, La Plata County was projecting a \$1 million decline. And on Jan. 17 this year, Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper asked the Colorado legislature to

make up an expected \$135 million shortfall in tax revenue received by school districts in the state, by an increase in marijuana sales tax and a decrease in the state's Homestead tax exclusion for senior citizens.

However, it now appears the DOLA prediction in January was off the mark.

Woodruff reported to the commissioners on Tuesday that the final assessment of the residential assessment rate had just been issued by DOLA on Monday.

She said that although there is a decrease this year from the rate set in 2015, it is only about half as much as what was previously estimated.

The new residential assessment rate, she said, will be 7.2 percent.

In addition, the increase in local property values will offset the fall in the rate.

Woodruff told the commissioners that with the increased market value of residential property in the county, the total assessed value produced by applying the new residential assessment rate will result in an increase in the ultimate total assessed value of residential property in the county to \$219 million, up from \$207 million in 2015.

In her later remarks to The SUN, Woodruff cautioned that the increased total value is "preliminary," since values may change as a result of appeals by owners.

And, she said, although real estate tax bills for 2018 and 2019 will be increasing for many local property owners due to growth of market values, the growth itself is good news.

And, she added, the community will not be faced with the significant threat to the level of needed services that appeared likely only a few months ago.

Woodruff estimated to the commissioners that county revenue from taxes on real estate in 2018 and 2019 will likely increase by approximately \$200,000, rather than declining steeply, as previously feared.

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Their above-and-beyond efforts in the flag-raising ceremony were outstanding.

Particular thanks to Warren Grams, Hal Lowe, Ray Taylor, Don Brenno and Ken Rogers for providing the Honor Guard, and Ed Robinson, Roy Vega and Tom Zilhaven for making this happen.

I also want to thank Ken Craig and the Vets for Vets for their help

and support in this effort, and all who attended the ceremony.

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Slide

■ **Continued from front** commons area.

Additional work will be done this summer, reported Superintendent Linda Reed in a Friday email to SUN staff.

That work will include additional dirt work and the installation of French drains behind the building.

The landslide came on the heels of an update from Reed on the list

of needed maintenance and repairs throughout Archuleta School District (ASD) facilities and grounds. That report was given to the ASD Board of Education on April 11.

That list, which includes all capital projects needs at all of ASD's facilities, included the work behind PSHS.

That list anticipated having an engineer create a drainage solu-

tion for behind the school, as well as repairing the drainage, next fiscal year.

Once that drainage is corrected, Reed noted during the meeting, the gym floor can be sanded, repaired and resealed. The list of work anticipates that the floor would be completed during the summer of 2018.

Reed explained that the drain-

age issues behind the school were causing damage to the floor.

The list also notes future work on a retaining wall for rocks behind the school.

Facilities

■ **Continued from front** representing the Harman family during the meeting, confirmed their agreement to both new provisions before the commissioners cast their votes to approve the resolution.

The delay until after November balloting of the deadline for the county to accept the property was necessary on several grounds.

First, as County Administrator Bentley Henderson commented to the commissioners during the work session prior to the regular meeting on Tuesday, the concept of building at the Harman site has not advanced far enough at this early date for any specific plans to be drawn up.

Henderson added that the county's architects for the justice center project have visited the site and do not anticipate any difficult problems with undertaking to build there.

But without plans yet, although optimism has been expressed by the commissioners that use of the Harman site could save the county money in comparison to the other existing option to build a justice center on Hot Springs Boulevard on land already owned by the county, the actual cost has not been determined.

Information provided to the commissioners in meetings earlier this year regarding construction of the project at the Hot Springs Boulevard site — which would include new space for courts that the county is obliged by state law to provide, as well as a new sheriff's office and jail — likely would be expected to run as much as \$25 million.

A related factor making deferral of a final decision necessary is

For all ASD projects, the list anticipates \$490,700 of work during the 2017-2018 fiscal year. Work during the 2018-2019 fiscal year and beyond totals \$1.63 million.

Work included on the capital projects list range from painting to playground safety upgrades to roof repairs and more.

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District

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explaining that Bingham has been in Colorado 32 years and has worked for over 100 school districts across the country.

"Shannon has a long history of doing demographic work," he said.

Bingham's sources, Abernathy noted, include the Department of Labor, the state demographer, birth rates, a national organization that helps with congressional districts, and community members.

Abernathy also noted that Bingham did the demographic work for the work leading up to Ignacio's new schools and was within three students the year those schools opened.

It was deemed necessary to receive updated demographics information as part of the process after the school's enrollment counts were higher than predicted last fall.

And, indeed, the Bingham forecasted a "return to steady growth for the county," according to the report.

The report presented covered five years into the future, with Abernathy noting that figures beyond that time are not supported by hard data.

■ **A recent influx**

The recent influx of students was noted at the beginning of the presentation.

The introduction notes that the school enrollments within ASD grew by approximately 196 students between fall of 2015 and fall of 2016, and noted that, "Much of this enrollment was due to an apparent one-time influx of students from the Dulce / Lumberton, NM area who formerly attended Dulce School District, Navajo Prep and St. Frances Schools."

The presentation continues, "As many as 97 students resulted from this influx," but notes that the exact number is unknown due to a change in the district's student accounting software.

Abernathy noted that Bingham called each of the New Mexico school districts listed above to verify the change in those school populations.

The remaining enrollment growth is attributed to job growth at Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC), Walmart and various construction businesses.

It was also noted that ASD continues to add new students, and that the recent influx does not look like a bubble.

■ **Population and economic indicators**

Birth rates, the presentation notes, have remained stable over the past five years, with the school enrollment increase primarily the result of in-migration.

According to figures provided in the report, there were 95 births in 2011, 93 births in 2012, 94 births in 2013, 100 in 2014 and 103 in 2015.

That is up from 47 in 1990, 38 in 1992 and 46 in 1993.

That in-migration, as was previously noted, is due to job growth in the community, with the annual labor force peaks (which traditionally occur in June) steadily rising over the last three years due to home construction, PSMC and Walmart.

In June 2016, the labor force peaked at 6,717, whereas in June

2015 it was 6,400 and in August 2014 (that year's peak) was 6,025.

That construction increase, the report states, is in part due to the fact that "Three 20-unit subdivisions are active in the core of Pagosa, and many infill-subdivisions and individual homes are under construction throughout the district."

"Affordability continues to be a concern," it states later.

The presentation also notes the fact that unemployment "has declined to historic lows of 3 percent."

The employment rate in December 2016, the most recent data included in the presentation, was at 3.2 percent, up slightly from the previous month's 2.9 percent.

That mark is down from the 9 percent unemployment in January 2014, the first month of data included in the presentation. The lowest figure within that span of time was October 2016, when unemployment rang in at 2.7 percent.

■ **Community leaders survey**

The demographer also surveyed community leaders, with the presentation noting that all of the community leaders acknowledged the population and enrollment growth.

Two-thirds of the respondents believe that growth will continue, the report noted, while one-third "suggested diminished growth."

Most of the respondents, the presentation notes, believe that the growth has resulted from new businesses, young families relocating for lifestyle reasons, businesses and employees using the Internet to run businesses and telecommute, families from New Mexico using schools in Pagosa Springs, people seeking relief from urban congestion, and finding a cost-effective mountain location to raise families.

The respondents also believe that more of the population growth now is younger, working families, versus the prevalence of second-home owners in the past.

While the findings in the presentation note that lifestyle is a primary draw for new residents and relative affordability is a "major draw" for new families, it also notes that "A majority of respondents believe housing costs are increasing and affordability is becoming an issue."

Related to that, respondents also believe that there are fewer affordable housing options now than before the economic downturn, and respondents were "divided on the relative affluence of incoming residents as compared to those who were moving-in prior to the economic downturn."

■ **Population forecast**

The presentation notes that annualized net migration forecasts from the state suggest 232-395 new residents per year during the period from 2017 to 2021.

Too, the presentation notes that additional residents will occur from a natural increase, or the difference between births and deaths.

Many of the new residents, it suggests, will be school-aged.

■ **Conclusion, comments**

The report concluded by noting

that recent school enrollment gains are expected to continue, though at a diminished pace.

Using the medium scenario, 352 new students are expected to join the district over the five-year period noted above, while the low projection would be 136 new students, and the high projection calls for 568 new students.

It also notes that "The current positive economy and influx of young families seeking the mountain lifestyle will continue for a few more years until housing affordability issues become too challenging."

The presentation also included maps showing the distribution of district students throughout the county and surrounding areas.

Following the presentation, BOE members were able to ask questions and make comments.

Bruce Dryburgh was the first to speak, noting that the 11th and 12th grades are smaller than the rest of the classes, and have been throughout his time on the BOE.

ASD Superintendent Linda Reed reminded Dryburgh that students "do have another high school opportunity" at the GOAL Academy, which is an online high school based out of a Colorado Springs school district.

Dryburgh later noted that he was very concerned with the increase in interest rates, noting that the drivers in the community — tourism and building second homes — would be affected.

He later suggested that broadband is not available to nongovernmental people, and suggested reducing the growth forecasted, and that the district have a strategy moving forward that works for any of the forecasts.

"We have to be prepared for volatility," he said, later adding he was "arguing for a great deal of caution."

Fellow board member Brooks Lindner agreed with Dryburgh, explaining that Walmart workers are typically lower income, and would be disproportionately affected by a downturn in the economy.

Coppedge reminded the board that it was provided with three projections, with it being up to the district which projection it used, and again stated their success with the demographer.

■ **The master plan process**

The demographics report was part of the district's master planning process that has been underway for several months.

Prior to the BOE work session, the RTA architects met with a planning advisory team (PAT) comprising community members.

The PAT, the architects told the board, will work with the architects to come up with options to present to the board (which could be anything from new paint to new buildings) to the BOE, with the BOE deciding what will be in the master plan.

The anticipated timeline for the master plan includes a community meeting in the fall, and the master plan to be complete in time for the district to have the option of applying for a BEST grant in the spring (BEST grants utilize state marijuana tax revenues).

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Free training session for storm spotters

By Mike Le Roux
Special to The SUN

Meteorologists from the National Weather Service (NWS) conduct storm spotter training sessions each year to help prepare spotters for the upcoming severe weather season.

The NWS conducts the training at the invitation of local emergency management officials who organize

the training and who, in most cases, are responsible for maintaining their local storm spotter network.

The training sessions are typically about two hours long and cover fundamental information that every spotter needs to know, with a focus on safety, identification of key weather features and proper reporting procedures. Most sessions are open to anyone who is

interested in learning more about being a spotter.

This year, Jim Pringle from the NWS will be visiting Archuleta County to present the training module. The training will be held on Monday, May 1, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Archuleta County Emergency Operations Center at 777 CR 600.

This is a free seminar and is open to anyone.

sports, and shouldn't travel too far from the shore if they aren't a comfortable swimmer.

She also added that it can help when individuals on the shore keep an eye on those trying the sport for the first time, just in case something goes wrong.

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Suspects

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that point, law enforcement agencies began treating the situation as a burglary in process.

Deputy James Martinez, Sgt. Brandon Bishop, Cpl. Michael Bishop, Detective Sgt. Warren Brown, Hamilton, Sheriff Rich Valdez, one officer from the Pagosa Springs Police Department and two Colorado State Patrol officers all responded to the scene.

"Two unidentified male subjects

were attempting to break into the facility. They were trying to get into the door using a wrench and a cutting drill," said Hamilton. "They were trying to cut the doorknob off. It appeared from the video footage that they attempted to break through this door for 20 to 30 minutes."

At one point, the suspects triggered the alarm, which scared them away.

Although they didn't actually get into the facility, Hamilton said that

the two suspects caused significant damage to the door.

"All of us that responded searched all of the nearby properties," explained Hamilton. "We were unable to locate the two subjects."

Hamilton went on to explain that the ACSO has some leads, which are being investigated.

Anyone who recognizes the two individuals in the accompanying photos is asked to contact Brown at 264-8499.

Ordinance restricts open burning in county

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

At its regular meeting on Tuesday this week, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners gave final approval to an ordinance to require permits for open burning in the unincorporated areas of the county.

The ordinance will also prohibit outdoor activities carrying a risk of causing wildfires in dry periods with announced fire restrictions. Thus, even outdoor cigarette smoking will be prohibited during Stage 2 restrictions, the most stringent level.

County Attorney Todd Starr told The SUN on April 12, following the first reading of the ordinance, that "all activities within the scope of the ordinance [involving open burning, and not specifically excepted] will require permits, but all such activities are excluded within periods of fire restrictions."

Under very narrow limits, however, outdoor fires "within permanently constructed fire grates, charcoal grills, and wood-burning stoves in developed campgrounds and picnic grounds or private residences in areas cleared of flammable materials," may be allowed during periods of Stage 1 restrictions.

Otherwise, all open fires and

open burning are prohibited during periods of restrictions. Among other activities, that includes use of fireworks and explosives, and outdoor welding.

The ordinance was sought by the Office of Emergency Management of the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office, that has responsibility as first responder on fire alarms in areas of the county outside of fire districts like the Pagosa Fire Protection District (PFPD).

The commissioners were told that the ordinance was needed because of the frequency of reports of potential fires in warm weather. Often, the sheriff responds, to find that someone is simply doing a little outdoors cleanup and is getting rid of unwanted vegetation with a controlled fire.

A permitting system will help alleviate the need for excessive responses to reports triggered by such harmless events. The ordinance will require that any open burning in the county, other than of an excepted nature, will require a permit.

Permits can be obtained at the PFPD offices on North Pagosa Boulevard.

In addition to the mandatory permit requirement, the ordinance also includes a series of provisions regulating how permitted open burning

is to be conducted. Archuleta County Emergency Operations Director Mike Le Roux told the commissioners that these provisions seek to ensure that all open burning will always be conducted safely, to help minimize the risk of accidentally caused wildfires.

The discussion of the ordinance during the commissioners' meeting on April 4, at the time of the first reading, specifically suggested the permitting requirement would not apply in periods without restrictions to certain activities involving fires common among county residents, like use of barbecues and fire pits.

Although the wording of parts of the ordinance is vague on that subject, Commissioner Michael Whiting said this week in response to a question during the hearing on the second reading that the ordinance does specifically exclude things like barbecues and fire pits enjoyed by residents.

Whiting cited the language in a section of the ordinance entitled "Vegetation Management Burning Requirements," that provides in its sixth paragraph that "All fires shall be conducted within the terms of the Open Burning Permit. This does not apply to recreational fires, including bonfires, camp fires, and fires used for cooking."

Rescue

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and not able to make complete sentences."

Macht estimated the individual was in the water for 45 to 50 minutes before he was helped to shore.

Macht went on to explain that the PFPD units transported the man back across the lake via an

inflatable boat, and he was transported to Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) by PSMC EMS.

Kraetsch later explained that the man was in his early 30s and wasn't from the area.

Kraetsch went on to state that individuals should be prepared when trying boating and water-

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ACSO reports increase in domestic violence calls

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 15, the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) responded to a domestic violence case that resulted in the arrest of one male.

"A 27-year-old man was arrested in his home after an argument with his soon to be ex-wife in which a weapon was brandished," explained ACSO Undersheriff Tonya Hamilton, adding that the female then went back to sit in her vehicle and call the ACSO.

She said that Deputy Michael Sindelar and

Deputy Barry Adler responded to the call.

"The male subject was placed into custody on charges of domestic violence, felony menacing, and harassment," explained Hamilton, later adding that she believed that the male had bonded out of La Plata County Jail on a personal recognizance bond on Monday, April 17.

Hamilton explained that, although the ACSO sees an increase in crimes during the springtime every year, the amount of domestic violence calls that have occurred this year seems high.

As of Tuesday, April 18, the ACSO had received 1,732 calls for service, with 27 of those pertaining directly to domestic violence.

She went on to explain that another 10 calls were for mental health reasons, which can often overlap with domestic violence issues.

She added that the ACSO received another 18 calls for individuals violating a restraining order, who are often people who were arrested for domestic violence in the past.

"With 27 reports of domestic violence within the first four months of the year, it's too high," said Hamilton. "People need to learn to walk away, to leave the house, to take a breath, to get out of that situation before they take that step."

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Property owners encouraged to sign up for emergency notification system

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

Archuleta County Assessor Natalie Woodruff informed the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners at the board's Tuesday morning work session that notices will soon be mailed to county property owners of the outcome of this year's reassessment, and will include flyers regarding the county's emergency notification system.

Woodruff said the brightly-

colored flyers included with the notices will be hard to miss.

Archuleta County's director of emergency management, Mike Le Roux, later explained to The SUN that the system has the capability of providing emergency notifications by phone, throughout the county.

As an example, he cited the possibility of dangerous wildfires.

The system uses what Le Roux referred to as Nixle Everbridge 360 technology, which can place emergency notification calls to members

of the community using a database of phone numbers.

But, he pointed out that ultimately the system is "only as good as the database."

The primary source for phone numbers currently in the database is lists of local landline phones from CenturyLink. The purpose of the flyer being sent to property owners is to solicit them to provide cellphone numbers they may use instead of, or in addition to, landlines, and to also obtain numbers

for primary residences of county second-home owners.

Le Roux advised that more information about the system, formally referred to as the "Archuleta County Emergency Mass Notification System," is available on the Archuleta County website, by clicking on the "Residents" tab and choosing "Citizens Alert."

The address for the Residents tab on the county website is <http://www.archuletacounty.org/31/Residents>. jim@pagosason.com

The Blotter

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Archuleta County Sheriff's Office

April 10 — Second-degree burglary, second-degree criminal trespass, criminal mischief, theft, Golden Pond Place.

April 10 — Theft, Navajo Trail.

April 10 — Third-degree assault-simple assault, domestic violence, harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, Suttles Place.

April 10 — Criminal attempt to commit, East Stollsteimer Road.

April 10 — Disorderly conduct/unreasonable noise, Simmons Drive.

April 11 — Second-degree assault-aggravated assault-weapon, Down and Out Road.

April 11 — Prohibited use of weapons, reckless endangerment, Canyon Circle.

April 11 — Third-degree assault-simple assault, harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, North Pagosa Boulevard.

April 11 — Domestic violence, third-degree assault-simple assault, harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, Tom's Place.

April 12 — Violation of bail bond condition-felony, violation of restraining order, San Juan Street.

April 12 — Violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, San Juan Street.

April 12 — Animals running at large, Bonanza Avenue.

April 12 — Noise levels, Summit Trail.

April 12 — Violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, San Juan Street.

April 12 — Criminal attempt to commit, Torres Court.

April 12 — First-degree criminal trespass-other intent, second-degree burglary, criminal mischief, Industrial Circle.

April 12 — Information only, Valley View Drive.

April 12 — Warrant arrest, Summit Trail.

April 12 — Violation of bail bond condition-misdemeanor, San Juan Street.

April 13 — County warrant, San Juan Street.

April 13 — Harassment-insults/taunts/challenges, Canyon Circle.

April 13 — Criminal mischief, tampering with a utility meter, theft, Beucier Lane.

April 14 — Animals running at large, Down and Out Road.

April 14 — Child abuse-negligence, San Juan Street.

April 14 — Information only, Industrial Circle.

April 15 — Warrant arrest, North Pagosa Boulevard.

April 15 — Harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, domestic violence, menacing-felony-aggravated-weapon, Park Avenue.

April 16 — Fraudulent acts, Darcie Place.

April 16 — Unlawful crossing of roadway by pedestrian, pedestrian

failed to yield right of way to vehicle, obstructing highway or passageway, pedestrian on highway under influence of intoxicating liquor.

April 16 — Information only, South 5th Street.

April 17 — Found property, Martinez Canyon.

Town of Pagosa Springs Police Department

April 11 — Dog at large, Davis Cup Drive.

April 13 — Found property, Lewis Street.

April 13 — Information only, Apache Street.

April 14 — Found property, Hot Springs Boulevard.

April 14 — Alcohol/open container, Eagle Drive.

April 15 — Information only, Country Center Drive.

April 15 — Agency assist, Park Avenue.

April 15 — Criminal trespass, Eaton Drive.

April 16 — Alcohol/open container, San Juan Street.

April 16 — Information only, North 5th Street.

April 16 — False reporting, South 8th Street.

April 16 — Second-degree assault, South 8th Street.

April 17 — Domestic violence, South 8th Street.

April 17 — Information only, North 5th Street.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court Judge William Anderson

April 12 — Jeremy Caler, following too closely, four points, fines and costs — \$111.

April 12 — Kyrstie Gordon, failed to give information and/or aid after damaging another vehicle, 12 points, fines and costs — \$185.

April 12 — James Weber, careless driving, four points, fines and costs — \$167.

Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay

April 12 — Benjamin Elijah Faxas, false reporting-false identification, 27 days jail, fines and costs — \$299.50.

April 13 — Michael Allen Malcolm, careless driving, fines and costs — \$238.50.

April 13 — Carlos P. Silva, violation/bail bond conditions-misdemeanor, 90 days jail, fines and costs — \$269.50.

April 13 — Carlos P. Silva, driving under the influence per se, driving under the influence, 24 months jail, two years jail suspended imposition, 200 hours community service probation, six years probation, fines and costs — \$3,489.50.

April 13 — Felipe Francisco Sanchez, criminal mischief-under \$300, 18 months probation, fines and costs — \$1,222.50.

April 13 — Wilson Aguilar, license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$185.50.

April 13 — Ryan Matthew Whitlow, dog at large (first offense no injury), vicious dog without injury, fines and costs — \$101.

April 13 — Karen A. Keating, speeding 5-9 over limit, fines and costs — \$134.50.

April 13 — Flavio L. Garcia, dog at large (first offense no injury), fines and costs — \$76.

April 13 — Everett M. Blanchard, license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$120.50.

April 13 — Michael A. Ethridge, license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$120.50.

6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson

No report.

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Sports

BASEBALL

Pirates looking to right the ship against Monte Vista

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Despite recording one of the strongest starts to the season in recent team history, the Pagosa Springs High School Pirate baseball team is in the midst of a cool streak, dropping a pair of conference games Saturday.

The losses leave the Pirates with an 0-4 in Intermountain League play and 5-6 overall.

"It's just we couldn't hit the ball. We didn't hit the ball again," coach Jim Fait said, adding, "We continue to work."

The Pirates dropped the first game to the Panthers 4-0, with the Panthers taking the only lead they would need in the top of the first inning.

The Panthers scored a run each in the first, fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

The Pirates' bats were quiet in the game, with Pagosa recording only two hits and striking out 12 times to Panther pitcher Jasen Engel, a junior.

Pagosa's hits came from Isaiah Griego and Jesse Laverty. Liam Doctor drew two walks from Engel. Laverty also stole a base.

"That guy leads the Intermountain League in strikeouts, so he's a good strikeout pitcher," Fait said of Engel, adding that Engel has a strong sinker or slider and worked the outside corners of the plate well.

Shane Miller pitched a complete game for the Pirates, allowing four runs, two of which were earned, on five hits and a walk. He struck out five Panther batters.

"Shane did good the first game," Fait noted of his pitcher.

Behind Miller, the Pirates committed five errors and allowed three stolen bases.

Those errors, Fait said, were primarily little mistakes on fundamentals, versus the missed fly balls that plagued the team earlier in the season.

"It's still fundamentals we're working on," he said.

That afternoon, the Panthers bested the Pirates again, this time



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

Shane Miller throws to the plate as part of his complete-game performance Saturday morning. While the Pirates' bats were cold in the game, Miller allowed only two earned runs, five hits and one walk while striking out five. The Pirates dropped that game 4-0, and went on to drop the afternoon game 13-2.

by a score of 13-2.

The Panthers jumped to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first, with the Pirates countering with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning.

Both teams were scoreless in the second, but the Panthers increased their lead over the following three innings, with two runs in the third, three in the fourth and five in the fifth.

Pagosa tallied three hits in the game, with Keaton Laverty notching a hit and an RBI and scoring a run, DJ Day recording a double and an RBI, and PJ Bailey chalking up a triple and a run scored.

The Pirates struck out eight times in the game.

"I think we really just need more practice," Fait said of the team's hitting, noting that he's seeing the players hit the ball well in practice and be aggressive at the plate, but hasn't yet seen that manifest in games. "It's just not there yet. It's just more work, I think, is the bottom line."

Three pitchers took the mound for the Pirates in the game — Bailey, Griego and Keaton Laverty — and combined to allow 13 runs, 11 of which were earned, on 11 hits, seven walks and three strikeouts.

The Pirates committed one error in the game and allowed seven stolen bases.

Up next

Pagosa will again be home this weekend, this time hosting the Monte Vista Pirates for a doubleheader, and will be looking to right the ship and get back on course.

Pagosa currently sits at the bottom of the IML standings, (out of six teams) with Monte Vista sitting fourth.

Monte Vista's iteration of the Pirates are 2-4 in IML action this sea-

son and were 4-9 overall going into their nonconference game against Lamar Wednesday afternoon.

The following stats were prior to Monte Vista's game against Lamar. Both Pirate teams average just over five runs per game, with Pagosa's average at 5.364 and Monte Vista's average at 5.154.

Monte Vista, however, held a higher team batting average as of Wednesday, at .248, versus Pagosa's .236.

Monte Vista is led in batting average by Andrew Martinez's .500 average, while Pagosa is led by Keaton Laverty's .433 average.

Both teams are also close in on base, slugging and fielding percentages.

"It could be pretty interesting games this weekend," Fait said, recognizing that the next two weekends are key for the Pirates in terms of the IML standings, though the team is taking it one weekend at a time.

To prepare, Fait said the team has worked hard on base running, pickoffs and batting, but has been without several players at practice this week, with those students competing in another area — the Future Business Leaders of America.

But, come Saturday, all of those players should be back, as well as catcher Bryce Raymond, who missed last weekend after suffering a concussion the previous week.

"We're pretty healthy," Fait said of the varsity squad.

Fait said Monte Vista has one strong pitcher that throws hard, and suggested Pagosa may employ more bunting and hit-and-run scenarios than it has in previous weeks.

"Somehow we've got to get our runners in motion," he said, adding that he's OK with the team taking chances on the bases to try to turn things around.

The Pirates-versus-Pirates action will begin at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. randi@pagosasun.com



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Pirate Jack Harker works to put the ball in play Saturday against the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers. The Pirates lost both halves of their doubleheader against the Panthers, with the team notching only five hits combined. This weekend, Pagosa will look to turn their conference play against Monte Vista.



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TRACK

Pirates to compete in Aztec April 21-22

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate track athletes competed in two different meets over the week, with one being the Pine River Invitational in Bayfield and the other being the Ron Keller Invitational in Durango.

The Pine River Invitational was held Saturday, April 15, with the boys coming in ninth with 25 points and the girls coming in fifth with 54 points.

Pine River Invitational

"The meet in itself, I thought was really good. The weather was nice ... and it was a little crazy to have good weather at that meet," O'Donnell said. "We didn't necessarily have great field events, but they weren't bad. We did place, and there was a lot of really good competition."

Although there were some injuries to Pirate athletes, O'Donnell characterized them as mostly strains.

In the boys' 100-meter Cade Cowan placed 10th with a time of 12.35 seconds.

Megan Farrah placed sixth in the girls' 100-meter with a time of 14.08, and McKayla Miller placed 10th with a time of 14.37.

In the boys' 200-meter, Cowan placed 11th with a time of 24.86 and Miguel Delamora placed 13th with a time of 25.11.

In the girls' 400-meter, Carly Owen placed eighth with a time of 1:08.20.

In the boys' 800-meter, Jacob Hughes placed fifth with a time of 2:07.13.

In the girls' 800-meter, Emma Heidelberg placed ninth with a time of 2:47.59.

In the boys' 1,600-meter, Hughes placed second with a time of 4:48.54.

"Hughes didn't run the race that he wanted to in the mile," said O'Donnell. "I think it was his best this season, but it still wasn't what he was trying to go for."

Ethan Brown placed fourth with a time of 4:55.44 and Nate Lewis placed ninth with a time of 5:08.14.

In the girls' 1,600-meter, Delaney Khung placed sixth with a time of 6:06.35.

In the boys' 3,200-meter, Coy Thomas placed 10th with a time of 12:20.47.

In the girls' 100-meter hurdles, Amy Jones placed eighth with a time of 19.15.

In the boys' 100-meter hurdles, Noah Haarmann placed 10th with a time of 18.34.

In the girls' 300-meter hurdles, Jones placed 10th with a time of 56.58.

In the boys' 300-meter hurdles, Haarmann placed 10th with a time of 45.23.

In the 4x100 meter relay, the girls' team placed fourth with a time of 55.00, and the boys' team placed 10th with a time of 49.76.

In the 4x200 meter relay, the girls placed sixth with a time of 1:56.15



Amy Jones launches herself over a hurdle during the Pine River Invitational in Bayfield on Saturday. Jones placed eighth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 19.15 seconds, and 10th in the 300-meter hurdles, with a time of 56.58.

Photo courtesy Melanie Cowan

and the boys placed 10th with a time of 1:44.83.

In the 4x400 meter relay, the girls placed second with a time of 4:23.74.

"I was really proud of our girls' 4x400 team," O'Donnell said. "It was the last girls' event of the day, and they took off, I think, 10 seconds from their previous week. They're in the top 18, but I'm really hoping we can take off some more time, because I know that all of them think that they can still take off seconds."

O'Donnell went on to explain that one highlight of that race was when Taylor Lewis, who's the third leg of the team, received the baton with a bit of a deficit, but ran hard enough to make a hand off tied with Bayfield.

"It's one of those mental things where you can choose to compete, or think that [your opponent] is way too far ahead and give up," O'Donnell said.

The boys placed sixth in the 4x400 meter relay with a time of 3:44.83.

In the 4x800 meter relay, the girls placed fourth with a time of 11:32.30, and the boys placed ninth with a time of 9:44.86.

In the boys' long jump, Cowan placed fourth, jumping a distance of 19 feet, 10.25 inches.

In the girls' triple jump, Andie Miller placed eighth with a distance of 29-2.50.

In the boys' high jump, Paul Farrah placed ninth, jumping a height of 5-3.

In the girls' high jump, Lewis placed seventh, jumping a height of 4-5.

In the girls' shot put, Keena Murphy placed first, throwing a distance of 35-8.50.

In the girls' discus, Murphy also placed first, throwing a distance of 119.

Ron Keller Invitational

O'Donnell explained that for the

Ron Keller Invitational on Tuesday, April 18, the team was missing all of the athletes that are a part of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) as they were at a state competition.

She stated athletes such as Megan Farrah and Haarmann were missing.

"We're bringing everybody who's left, which means that everybody gets to compete and run, but it also is kind of hard on some of our relays," explained O'Donnell.

Although results for the Ron Keller Invitational in Durango were not available by press time, O'Donnell still had some comments to make about the meet.

She began by explaining that the meet ran pretty long, beginning at 1 p.m. and ending at 9 p.m.

"They had to turn the lights on for us," said O'Donnell. "We had some pretty good accomplishments, but it was a tough competition."

She said that she had a lot of people run a lot of individual field events in order for her to get a better idea on who would suit what relay.

"Carly Owen ran the open 400 and ran her fastest time yet, and I

think it's going to be somewhere around 64 (seconds) and that's taking a couple seconds off from last week," said O'Donnell. "She's really figuring out the race, and she definitely earned herself a spot on the 4x400."

She went on to say that Brown ran an excellent 1,600-meter, and that even though he had some really tough competition, the race he ran should bump him up to the top 20 in the state.

"Paul Farrah in the high jump ... he's just been impressing us every week with his form and his technique," said O'Donnell. "He's really doing well with high jump, and to think that he's only a sophomore competing in high jump is pretty impressive."

O'Donnell added that, in preparation for the Aztec Invitational, the team was really focusing on relay races.

The Aztec Invitational will be held at Aztec High School this Friday, April 21, and Saturday, April 22.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on Friday.
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SOCCER

Lady Pirates win three matches, up season record to 10-2

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School girls' soccer team won road matches at Center High School and Alamosa High School last Friday and Saturday, then returned home to take another win against visiting Montezuma-Cortez on Tuesday.

The Lady Pirates beat the Center Vikings handily, with a final score of 5-1. The match against the Alamosa Mean Moose the following Saturday morning was tight, with the Pagosa side prevailing 1-0. Then, on Tuesday, the visiting Montezuma-Cortez Panthers put up stubborn resistance, falling by a tally of 3-1.

The Lady Pirates have now won nine consecutive matches, following losses to St. Mary's High School and Manitou Springs High School early this season on March 17 and 18. Their overall record is 10-2, and the team holds first place in its league with a record of 5-0.

Center

Speedy forward Alyssa Lewis led the Lady Pirates against the host Vikings with two goals in the game in Center. Hayley Mitchell, Morgan Thompson and Jaycee Sweeney added one score apiece.

Hannah Marnocha and Alanah Gallegos each registered an assist.

The Pagosa side had 16 shots on goal.

Keeper Diana Scott had four saves for the Lady Pirates. Center's goal was scored on a penalty kick.

Coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason named defender Kim Armendariz player of the game against Center, noting that she had made several tackles deep in the Pagosa end to thwart attacks by the hosts.

The coach commented particularly on a "sliding tackle in the box" made cleanly by Armendariz, the only Lady Pirate in position to challenge the Center player.

Without her skillful play, he said, the attacker would have had the opportunity to take a dangerous shot from close range.

Alamosa

The Alamosa Mean Moose had a 5-1 season record, 2-1 in league play, before hosting the Lady Pirates last Saturday.

The Pagosa side came away with a 1-0 victory, but Kurt-Mason said the match could have gone either way.

That was despite control of the play having been held by the Lady Pirates for most of the game, the coach said. But the team "didn't finish" by exploiting their control



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

Lady Pirate Hayley Mitchell takes to the air in an attempt to control the ball in Tuesday's 3-1 victory over the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers. Mitchell's teammate Hannah Marnocha scored all three Pirate goals in the affair.

and carrying through with good shots on the host's goal.

Consistent with the coach's observation, the Lady Pirates held a substantial edge in corner kicks during the match, six to one.

Despite the lack of scoring, Kurt-Mason said the Lady Pirates had shown good passing and effective combination play in maintaining possession for extended stretches.

Scott earned the shutout against Alamosa with eight saves for the match.

Kurt-Mason said that Addie Thompson, who scored the only goal of the contest, was player of the game for the Lady Pirates. It was a beautiful goal, said the coach.

The score came off a corner kick taken for the Pagosa side by Marnocha, who accurately served up the ball to her teammate on the fly, in front of the Alamosa goal. Addie Thompson sent the ball cleanly into the back of the net with a crisp, one-touch volley.

In addition, Kurt-Mason said she played with a lot of energy throughout the match, and her vocal leadership kept the team fired-up.

Montezuma-Cortez

Marnocha led her team to victory over the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers, with a strong overall

game and a hat trick, scoring all three of the Lady Pirates' goals.

Marnocha was named player of the game by the coach. In addition to her scoring, he praised her unselfish play and excellent passing.

The visiting Panthers' only goal came on a fluke play, when a strong clearing attempt by a Pagosa defender struck Montezuma-Cortez player squarely on the shin in front of the Pagosa net.

The ball then ricocheted on a beeline into the goal, catching everyone, including Scott, by surprise.

But the visitors played the Lady Pirates evenly for much of the game, maintaining an equal share of possession. The Panthers frequently mounted offensive pressure in the hosts' defensive end, and also marked Pagosa attackers persistently in their own end, holding dangerous attacks to a minimum.

The outcome was in doubt until the final two minutes, when a Pagosa attacker fired a hard shot from just outside the 18 yard box in front of the Panthers' goal. The ball hit a defender on the arm, causing a penalty kick.

Marnocha took the kick and struck the ball expertly, skimming it hard and low along the ground, out of the keeper's reach to the left, and

into the back of the net. The score was the last of the game.

Kurt-Mason afterward described the game as "a collage of mistakes," by the Lady Pirates, and said, "we didn't want the ball as much as we should have."

But the coach noted a silver lining: the Lady Pirates themselves recognized the problems, mentioning that several players had spoken up in the team huddle following the match to vow greater intensity and effort.

"They noticed it, that's a good thing," he said.

The regular season for the Lady Pirates will draw to a close next week.

The team hosts Alamosa for a rematch next Tuesday, April 25, at 4 p.m.

Then, next weekend, the Lady Pirates will travel to Telluride for a 4 p.m. match on Friday, and Ridgway, for a 11 a.m. match on Saturday.

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Megan Farrah, seated in the center, is flanked by her parents Kitzel and Derek Farrah while signing her National Letter of Intent to play volleyball at the Colorado School of Mines. Behind the Farrahs are Pagosa Springs High School's Assistant Athletic Director Marcie Ham, volleyball coach Connie O'Donnell and Principal Sean O'Donnell.



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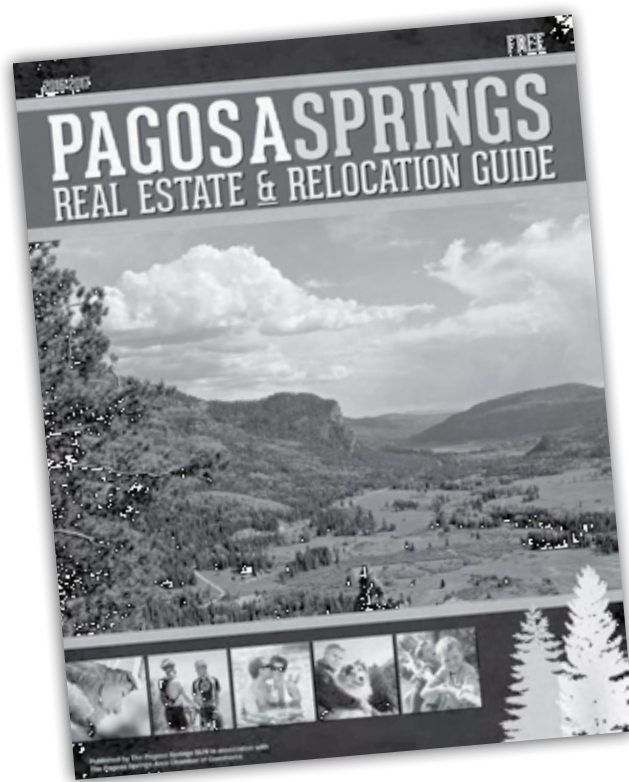
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Save the dates for upcoming Retro Metro Kids-Safe Routes To School events

By Annie Sewell
Special to The SUN

Retro Metro Kids-Safe Routes to School will be hosting community events throughout the months of May and June. The events are geared to getting kids outside, biking to school, learning bike safety skills and building and riding single-track trails.

Mark the following dates on your calendar and join us if you can.

May 5 is Retro Metro Kids-Safe Route to School Bike Safety Day for fourth-grade students at Pagosa Springs Elementary School.

Students will participate in multiple stations from 8 a.m. to noon, learning bike safety skills. The Pagosa Springs Police Department will be facilitating a traffic safety booth. Pagosa Mountain Sports will be teaching helmet fitting. The Hub Bike Shop will be teaching basic bicycle maintenance. Margaret Burkesmith, of Yoga Clarity, will be teaching yoga for cycling. Bicycle Colorado will be hosting a bicycle rodeo, teaching a variety of bicycle skills and Pagosa Springs Medical Center will be teaching basic first aid. This will be a fun and educational day.

May 10 is National Bike to School Day and Retro Metro Kids-Safe Routes to School is going to host Bike WITH A Kid To School Day for Pagosa Springs Elementary School students. We will be meeting at Yamaguchi Park at 6:45 a.m. and beginning the bike ride at 7:10 a.m.

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June 3 is National Trails Day. Retro Metro Kids-Safe Routes to School will be hosting this event with the DUST2 coaches. The event will take place from 8:30 to 11 a.m. beginning at Yamaguchi Park. Participants will ride to the urban single-track trail-building site behind the high school to meet professional trail builder Tony Boone and his crew. Participants will help with basic trail building and be the first to flow test the new trail.

We need you

To make Bike with a Kid to School Day happen, we need to recruit adults from the community to ride with a student from Yamaguchi Park to the elementary school. Our goal is to have a 1:1 adult to student ratio on the bike ride. This is to ensure safety for each student while riding on neighborhood streets.

If you are able to commit to Bike with a Kid to School Day, please email arossetti@pagosa.k12.co.us.



Photo courtesy Kelly Laner

The sixth-grade boys' Pagosa Youth Basketball Team continues its season in Durango April 22-23 following its first place win at the Pagosa Springs Youth Basketball Tournament held April 14-16 at Pagosa Springs Middle School. Pictured are, back row, left to right: Ridge Wilson, coach Yul Wilson, Kayson Shahan, Blake Laner, Devin Tsosie and coach Wes Lewis; and front row: Colt Lewis, Collin Bridges and Elijah Pacheco. The team remains undefeated this season.

RECREATION NEWS

Yamaguchi Park playground closed for construction

By Darren Lewis
SUN Columnist

Effective Monday, April 24, the Yamaguchi Park playground area will be closed for construction.

Site prep will begin for installation of two new playground areas scheduled to be installed during the first two weeks of May. The Parks and Recreation Department anticipates to reopen the playground area by May 19.

We apologize for any inconvenience and appreciate your patience through the construction process. Alternatives for playground usage are Town Park and South Park.

Youth baseball

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.

Registration 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.

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

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 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.

Closed gym

The Community Center will no longer be open for open gym on Saturday mornings.

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.

You may also register at the Community Center.

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



Triple Impact Student-Athlete of the Week

Hannah Marnocha
Soccer



Year in school: Senior
Favorite subject: Math, because it always has an answer.

Comments from coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason: "There is an element of selflessness in Hannah that makes her a triple impact athlete. Hannah has a great soccer skill set and she has lifted the level of our play tremendously

this season. Hannah is second in our region in scoring. She could have many more goals but she has continually assisted others in scoring. She understands that teams do not succeed by talent alone and that the element of team chemistry can make a difference."



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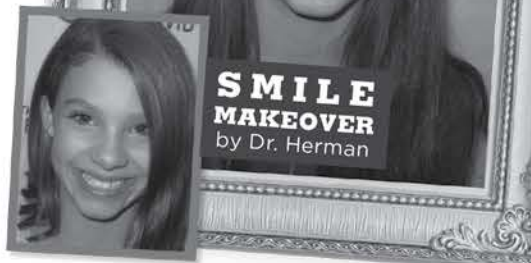
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Outdoors

Trails Council announces May training and trail projects

Special to The SUN

The snow is receding and sprigs of green are popping up. Hikers and riders are anxious to hit the trails and the Pagosa Area Trails Council (PATC) members are excited to put on gloves and do some work.

The PATC has scheduled a couple of volunteer work projects for which we could use your help.

The PATC functions as one of the coordinating organizations to assist with the care and maintenance of a few of the approximately 687 miles of trails that need maintenance in the Pagosa Ranger District.

Trail work is for nearly everyone. Most projects have an array of needs, from lopping to digging to building to sawing. There is a job for every volunteer.

Trail Maintenance Workshop

On May 6 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., a Sustainable Trail Maintenance Workshop will be held at the Camino Real Pagosa parking lot. We will carpool to the trailhead.

Workshop summary: This is field practice and review. We will spend the morning learning and implementing the standards for basic annual trail maintenance, discuss how efficiency will reduce the amount of time needed on any trail and how good trail maintenance ensures a sustainable trail for the long term. No prior experi-

ence is necessary.

Topics include CUSS'ing your tools, review of typical maintenance problems, solutions to proper brushing of trails and cleaning of drainage structures.

The workshop fee is \$10, first request, first reserve.

Tuesday Trail Project Day

On May 9 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. is Tuesday Trail Project Day. Meet at the Camino Real Pagosa parking lot. We will carpool to the trailhead.

We will begin cutting out and brushing one of our more widely used trails in the Turkey Springs area. We will work in teams with swamping being an important task. We will hike approximately 4 miles. No prior experience is necessary.

Piedra Stock Driveway Project

On May 27, meet at the Camino Real Pagosa parking lot at 7:30 a.m. We will carpool to the trailhead for the Piedra Stock Driveway Project, which will run from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m..

This project will work on the middle section of the stock driveway and if our crew is large enough, we will break into two groups and meet in the middle. Our focus is cutting out the trail and cleaning any water drainage features. We will hike approximately 4 to 6 miles. No prior experience is necessary.

For all work days, wear long

pants and close-toed shoes; a long-sleeved shirt is suggested. Dress for the weather. Bring work gloves, eye protection, lunch, snacks and water.

Please RSVP with Stacy Boone at info@stepoutdoorscolorado.com.

About Pagosa PATC

The PATC is a volunteer-run 501(c)(3) organization which functions as the clearinghouse of organization and coordination for all of the trail user groups in Pagosa Springs. This is the place where all trail users are respected and come together, work together and work to meet the goal of keeping our trails open and valuable to the entire community.

We have a number of goals in 2017, including:

- Continue to facilitate a biannual roundtable that includes all trail user groups.
- Continue to function as the liaison for all user groups to develop own work projects and to assist with marketing those projects in an annual calendar.
- Coordinate the 2017 Public Lands Day with a volunteer committee.
- Offer training opportunities that benefit all user groups.
- Be a representative user club for hikers and the associated trail work projects.

For more information, please visit <https://pagosatrails.org/about/>.

Forest Service roads open as conditions allow

By Brandon Caley

Special to The SUN

The Pagosa Ranger District will begin opening forest roads as they become clear of snow and are no longer saturated with snowmelt. Based on this year's snowpack, some roads may be opening later than in the recent years.

U.S. Forest Service roads are seasonally closed to protect road surfaces, as well as for public safety. Roads will remain closed until most of the road surface can withstand traffic without damage. Roads

closed for surface protection are being monitored and gates will be opened as soon as the snow melts and road bases dry out.

However, recent monitoring indicates that, while access roads may appear dry in the proximity of closure gates, conditions become snow packed and muddy as elevations rise and one continues traveling the road.

An open gate does not authorize users to damage roads. Damage is defined as: ruts 1 inch deep or deeper on gravel roads or 4 inches deep or deeper on native-surface roads. Caution should be utilized when parking adjacent to roads, as road shoulders may be very soft.

As a reminder, all ATV trails

on the Pagosa Ranger District are closed to motorized use until May 15, while single-track motorized (motorcycle) trails remain closed to motorized use until June 15.

For additional information on travel management, road/trail openings or to pick up a free Motor Vehicle Use Map, contact the Pagosa Ranger District at 264-2268 or stop by and visit us Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 180 Pagosa St.

Current information on other seasonal Pagosa Ranger District road openings is available at: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/sanjuan>. Click on the "San Juan Road Info" link located on the right side of the page under the "Quick Links" box.

Free turkey hunting seminar offered

By Colorado Parks and Wildlife
Special to The SUN

Colorado Parks and Wildlife will offer a free seminar on turkey hunting Friday, April 21, from 3 to 6 p.m., in Pagosa Springs at the Archuleta County Extension Center at the county fairgrounds, 344 U.S. 84.

The event is designed to recruit, encourage and instruct novice turkey hunters to participate in Colorado's great hunting heritage.

Topics to be covered in the seminar include: turkey biology, hunting strategies, equipment needed for turkey hunting, calling and safety.

The seminar is open to anyone interested in turkey hunting. No experience or equipment is necessary.

Go online to register for the event at: <https://www.register-ed.com/events/view/99973>.



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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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Case Number: 2017CV30023
Plaintiff: 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 TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND ALL

UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS ACTION YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the Plaintiff to Quiet Title Pursuant to Rule 105 filed with the Archuleta County District Court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this Court an Answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the last day of publication. A copy of the Complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court.
If you fail to file your Answer or other response to the Complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be entered against you by the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint without further notice.
This is an action to quiet the title of the Plaintiff in and to the real property situate in Archuleta County, Colorado, more particularly described as follows:
0.57 acre more or less 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.
Respectfully submitted this 16th day of March 2017.

/s/ Daniel L. Fiedler
Daniel L. Fiedler
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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
County of Recording Archuleta
Recording Date of Deed of Trust July 25, 2014
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/ Page No.) 21002180

Page No.) 21404177
Original Principal Amount \$260,000.00
Outstanding Principal Balance \$260,000.00
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 93, IN PAGOSA MEADOWS SUBDIVISION UNIT TWO, according to the plat of said Subdivision filed for record September 13, 1971 as Reception No. 74883, County of Archuleta, State of Colorado Also known by street and number as: 145 North Feather Court, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.
NOTICE OF SALE
The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and 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.
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Last Publication 4/27/2017
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IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED; IF THE BORROWER BELIEVES THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE 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.
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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:
Foster, Graham, Milstein, Calisher, LLP 621 SEVENTEENTH STREET, 19TH FLOOR, DENVER, CO 80293 (303) 333-9810
Attorney File # 16CO0630-12

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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 \$280,878.34
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. 77865. THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.
NOTICE OF SALE
The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.
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
Corrected Last Publication 4/27/2017
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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
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COMBINED NOTICE - CORRECTED - PUBLICATION FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 2016-023

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust: On November 2, 2016, 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) Ginger Kay Jaramillo
Original Beneficiary(ies) Sylvester Jaramillo and Lucille Jaramillo Trustees UTD 5-21-91
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt Sylvester Jaramillo and Lucille Jaramillo Trustees UTD 5-21-91
Date of Deed of Trust December 01, 2009
County of Recording Archuleta
Recording Date of Deed of Trust December 02, 2009
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/ Page No.) 200909613
Original Principal Amount \$409,986.01
Outstanding Principal Balance \$367,019.25
Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.
THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. E 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 12 Township 32 North Range 6 West N.M.P.M.
Also known by street and number as: 2314 CR 979, ARBOLES, CO 81121.
THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.
NOTICE OF SALE
The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.
THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, 06/15/2017, 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.
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DATE: 11/02/2016
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:
J.A. Bopp, LLC 143 East 10th Street, PO BOX 2002, Durango, CO 81302 (970) 259-0661
Attorney File #
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INVITATION TO BID
Separate sealed BIDS for the Piedra Road Repairs project will be received by the Pagosa Area Water & Sanitation District at the Office of Davis Engineering Service, Inc., located at 188 South 8th Street, P.O. Box 1208, Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147, until 2:00 P.M. local time on **May 11, 2017**, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.
The project consists of performing repairs to Piedra Road, approximately ± 2.51 miles northwest from the intersection of U.S. Highway 160 and Durango. It is needed to remove and replace existing guardrail, asphalt roadway material, aggregate base course, and subgrade material to facilitate a waterline repair/replacement by the Owner. The work includes, but is not limited to asphalt saw cutting, subgrade preparation, subgrade stabilization, removal and reset of guardrail, asphalt paving, pavement marking, erosion control, seeding, fertilizing, and mulching, traffic control and other items typically associated with embankment and roadway structures.
Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS and Plans may be obtained on or after April 24, 2017 at the office of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. located at the address listed above, upon payment of \$25.00 for each set. No refund will be made for returned copies.
A mandatory pre-bid conference and inspection trip for prospective Bidders will be held at the office of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. (phone number (970) 264-5055), located at the address listed above, at 2:00 P.M. local time **May 2, 2017**. It is anticipated that the project will begin and be completed in **May/June 2017**.
Date: **April 13, 2017**
Published April 13 and 20, 2017 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 17 FR 30021
All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative or to the District Court of Archuleta County, Colorado on or before September 8, 2017, or the claims may be forever barred.
The Law Firm of Marla C. Underell
101 West 11th Street Suite 104
Durango, CO 81301
Published April 13, 2017 and 2017 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

LEGAL NOTICE OPPORTUNITY TO OBJECT
Fall Creek Spruce Salvage Project
Pagosa Ranger District, San Juan National Forest
Mineral County, Colorado
A Draft Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact is available for the Fall Creek Spruce Salvage project in the Wolf Creek Pass area. The Responsible Official is Kevin Khung, District Ranger. It is the Responsible Officials' intention to select the Proposed Action (Alternative 3) for this project located north of Pagosa Springs in the Wolf Creek Pass area. The project would salvage dead and dying trees on up to 806 acres, conduct reforestation on an additional 190 acres, conduct erosion control and fisheries improvement projects, and construct range improvement (2 corrals along the Fall Creek Road). The FINAL Environment Assessment and the DRAFT Decision Notice are available online at: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/gto/sanjuan/projects>. These documents are also available for review at the Pagosa District office located at 180 Pagosa Street, Pagosa Springs, CO. For more information about the project contact Matt Tuten at 970-264-2268.
The Fall Creek Spruce Salvage Project is subject to the objection process pursuant to 36 CFR 218, subpart A and B. Objections will only be accepted from those who have previously submitted specific written comments regarding the proposed project during scoping or other designated opportunity for public comment in accordance with §218.5(a). Objections, including attachments, must be filed (regular mail, fax, email, hand-delivery, express delivery, or messenger service) with the appropriate reviewing officer within 45 days of the date of publication of this legal notice. The publication date of this legal notice is the

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MASTERS PLACE CONDOMINIUM PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.
RICHA A. DAME, CYNTHIA M. DAME, husband and wife and All Unknown Persons Who Claim Any Interest In The Subject Matter Of This Action, Defendants.
Attorney for Plaintiff(s):
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Atty. Reg. #: 41195
Case Number: 17CV030012

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Dated this 23rd day of March, 2017.
/s/ D. Brett Van Winkle
D. Brett Van Winkle
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Court, an Answer or other response. You are required to file your Answer or other response within thirty five (35) days after the date of the last publication. A copy of the Complaint may be obtained from the Clerk of the Court. If you fail to file your Answer or other response to the Complaint in writing within thirty five (35) days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint without further notice.
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EXTENSION VIEWPOINTS

Potatoes are a great addition to any garden

By Roberta Tolan
SUN Columnist

Fried, baked, boiled or mashed; everyone loves to eat potatoes. And they are fun to grow.

A wonderfully delicious and nutritious vegetable, the potato grows quite easily here in Archuleta County. In fact, the San Luis Valley is one of the premier potato growing areas of the state and Colorado State University's Research Station in Center provides us seed potatoes each year to sell to all of you backyard gardeners.

This year we are selling the ever-popular Yukon Gold (white skin/white meat), Mountain Rose (pink), all blue (blue/purple) and a fourth red variety.

For only 50 cents/pound, seed potatoes will be available for pick-up on May 10-12. Call the Extension office at 264-5931 today to place your order as some popular varieties sell out quickly. All seed potatoes are GMO-free and should be planted in your garden after May 14.

The following article was written by a Larimer County master gardener in 2014 and beautifully describes the heritage and culture of one of our favorite foods.

A Colorado-grown potato has a lot going for it. With its historic heritage, it can claim distant pedigree to ancient cultivation centuries ago in the Andean Mountains to current development of cultivars which may prove to be the new superfood of our era, A.K.A. the "Super Spud." It may not be a pretty vegetable, but it packs a nutritional punch.

A lot of what is new and happening is right underfoot.

The potato (*solanum tuberosum*) is perhaps America's favorite vegetable, and ranks behind rice, wheat and maize as the world's largest food crop. Idaho, Washington, Wisconsin, Oregon and North

Dakota are big commercial producers of potatoes, with Colorado ranking fifth or sixth depending on the year.

The Front Range was once home to extensive potato production, but now the San Luis Valley produces about 90 percent of Colorado's potatoes. In 1910, the USDA began its potato breeding program and today, the Colorado Potato Breeding and Selection Program, located near the Sand Dunes National Monument in southern Colorado, boasts an established research faculty dedicated to the development of new cultivars. The high altitude of the valley with sandy, loamy soil; adequate ground water; and abundant sunshine make it an ideal place for growing this tuber. The program looks to improve yield, quality, promote early maturity, raise potatoes which are resistant to disease and pests, and have good storability.

All of the above attributes can be applied to the homegrown potato. As a warm-season, herbaceous perennial, potatoes are relatively easy to grow. Requirements include space, enough sunlight (at least six hours a day) and organically enriched soil. Potatoes prefer acid soil with a pH of 4.8-5.5, but can tolerate alkalinity. Soil types may vary as well, with some potato cultivars that thrive in clay. Soil temperature is very important. The ground temperature should be at least 50 degrees and not less than 40 degrees, which means that early maturing varieties can be planted four to six weeks before the last frost. Try not to plant potatoes in

areas where tomatoes and eggplants have been raised to prevent soil-borne pathogens.

Potatoes are usually grown from tubers and pieces of tubers. Use certified seed potatoes from a nursery or mail order company; do not use store-bought potatoes, which have been treated to prevent sprouting. You can get a head start on sprouting potatoes by chitting — cutting tubers into seed pieces with one or two eyes or sprouts each. Allow the cut pieces to air dry or place in indirect light in a cool environment and allow them to sprout before planting. Planting too soon in wet, cold soil will cause rot. Alternatively, black plastic can be used to warm the soil before planting. Late frost may blacken plants, but, often, the root stem will recover.

Potatoes are underground tubers which emerge from stolons. Recommendations for planting room suggest each row to be 12 inches wide and at least 4 inches deep. Rows should be 2 feet apart. Several methods include trench, trench with straw overlay and simply planting on the surface. As the plants emerge, some of the tubers may find their way to the surface, causing greening of the potato and the production of solanine, which is toxic in large amounts. To prevent this, drag soil from between the rows and "hill up" at the base of the plant every two weeks. If you're using straw, just add another layer as the plant emerges. The straw will be mulch and help conserve soil moisture.

Cultivars (cultivated varieties) of potatoes are early-maturing (60

days) midseason (80 days) and late-season (90 days). Green plants usually emerge about two weeks after planting. For our area, use early-maturing varieties. Try to find cultivars which may be fun and different such as specialty varieties (fingerlings, purples).

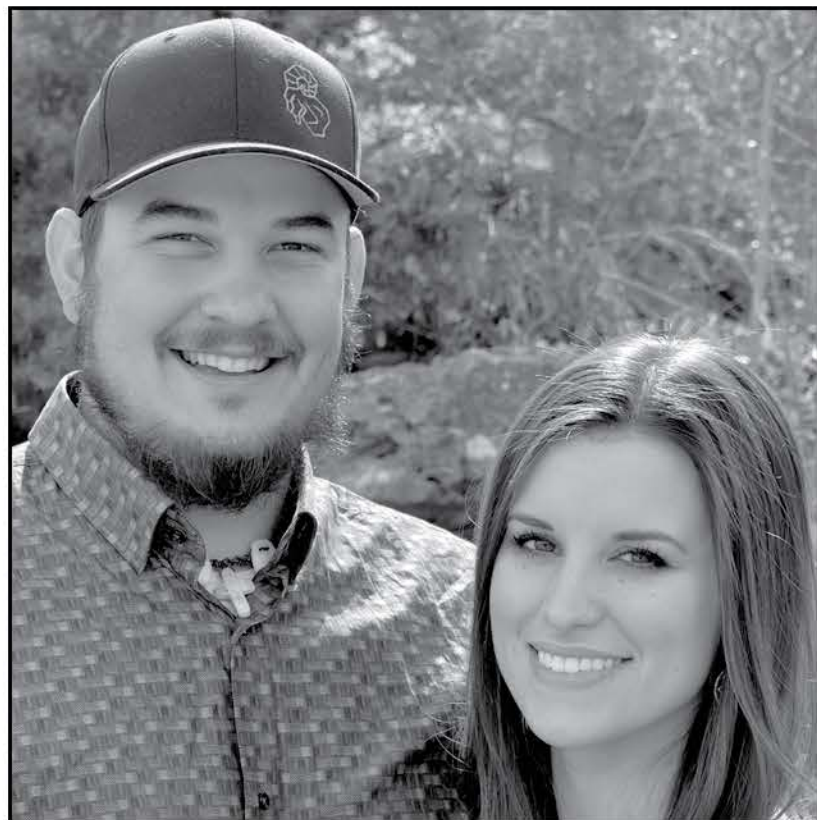
If space is at a premium, consider planting potatoes in old barrels, the compost pile, or in stacks of old tires with soil in the center. You can plant a crop of cool-season veggies where your spuds once grew following your summer harvest.

During the growing season, water potatoes at the base and avoid overhead spray. In addition, do not work the soil around the plants when it is wet. Local pests include the Colorado potato beetle (relatively rare for our state despite its name), leaf hopper, aphids and flea beetles. Other diseases include blight, scab, viruses and nematodes.

There is nothing like digging potatoes and the process is wonderful for children as well. By August, your early-maturing harvest should be ready. Leaves will start to yellow and wither. Harvest with a pitchfork to prevent skin damage. Or, lift your straw mulch and scoop away. Your efforts will be well rewarded at the dinner table.

Many potatoes have a high satiety index. An average potato is 110 calories and is fat, salt and cholesterol free. It has more potassium (skin on) than a banana, and is rich in vitamins C and B4. It has iron, zinc and is a great source of fiber. Most encouraging are some of the new cultivars developed in Colorado. Purple Majesty (2005), a purple-flesh and purple-skinned cultivar, has high levels of anthocyanins, which are antioxidants. The Rio Grande Russett is under investigation for its anti-cancer qualities. Who knows what other goodness will be "unearthed" in the future."

Celebration



Savannah Levy, together with her parents, Bernadette Adelson and Shawn Levy, of Tulsa, Okla., would like to announce her engagement to Cole Kraetsch, of Pagosa Springs. Cole is the son of Mike and Lisa Kraetsch, now residing in Sadler, Texas, and the grandson of Judd and Diane Cooney, of Pagosa Springs. The ceremony will take place in Pagosa Springs in June.

Thanks

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The Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership thanks the many film viewers who joined us for Pagosa Springs' fifth Environmental Film Festival. Proceeds from the well-attended educational event benefit the GGP's ongoing educational programs in 2017.

Special thanks go to Borde Rio Riverside Restaurant and Shelly Cox, Liberty Theatre and Hannah Burnett, Mountain Home Sound and Jarret Heber, and Colorado Environmental Film Festival. The Ballantine Family Fund and Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado support the GGP's promotions and are greatly appreciated.

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Court hearing held for Village at Wolf Creek lawsuit

By Jonathan Romeo
Durango Herald Staff Writer

A hearing was held in U.S. District Court in Denver yesterday to hear the arguments regarding the proposed Village at Wolf Creek.

In February, all court filings related to a lawsuit that seeks to overturn the U.S. Forest Service's decision to essentially approve the proposed development were submitted to Senior Judge Richard P. Matsch.

While such cases are typically decided over court filings, Matsch requested to hear oral arguments.

"For whatever reason, he's decided that he wants to hear from the parties, and that can happen regularly in cases," said Jeff Colwell, clerk of U.S. District Court for Colorado. "It's his as billionaire B.J. 'Red' McCombs — spearheading Leavell-McCombs Joint Venture — has tried to build a resort atop the remote area near the base of Wolf Creek Ski Area, which would have the capacity for 8,000 to 10,000 people.

The problem for McCombs and his fellow developers is that their property lacks access to U.S. 160, and therefore requires the U.S. Forest Service's approval of an Environmental Impact Statement that would grant right of entry.

In 2014, the Forest Service's Rio Grande office approved a land exchange that would give the Village at Wolf Creek the access it needs, justifying the decision by saying Leavell-McCombs Joint Venture is entitled by federal statute to have

access to its property.

That decision prompted several environmental groups to file a lawsuit against the Forest Service. They argue the agency unlawfully limited the scope of the environmental assessment and was overly influenced by McCombs's political clout.

The fight over the Village of Wolf Creek has been ongoing for more than three decades, with countless twists and turns. All parties will have a chance to argue before Matsch.

"San Juan Citizens Alliance (SJCA) looks forward to the hearing as an opportunity to continue our efforts to highlight the issues related to ensuring the public's interest are served in this decades-long struggle to preserve the remaining wild character of the Wolf Creek Pass area," said Jimbo Buickerood, with SJCA.

The Durango-based alliance is part of the "Friends of Wolf Creek" coalition, which includes Rocky Mountain Wild, San Luis Valley Ecosystem Council and Wilderness Workshop.

The Forest Service declined comment for this story, saying the agency does not comment on pending litigation.

Clint Jones, the project manager for the Village of Wolf Creek, did not respond to a request for comment.

In one of the developer's latest court filings, it argued that the proposed Aspen-sized village would not have an impact on the wilderness of Wolf Creek Pass, which sits at an elevation of 10,000 to 12,000 feet, about 20-plus miles from the near-

est town.

"The land off Highway 160 in the vicinity of the ski area is neither a model of solitude, nor can it accurately be described as 'pristine,'" Leavell-McCombs Joint Venture wrote. "Construction of the Village will not drastically change the area."

Environmental groups claim the development would disturb wildlife corridors, adversely impact wetlands and the headwaters of the Rio Grande River, as well as destroy critical habitat for the endangered lynx.

This article was reprinted with permission of The Durango Herald. Watch for future updates on a ruling.



Rendering courtesy U.S. Forest Service

This rendering depicts a visual simulation of maximum density development of Leavell-McCombs Joint Venture's proposed Village at Wolf Creek, which would have the capacity for 8,000 to 10,000 people. A hearing was held in U.S. District Court in Denver yesterday to hear the arguments regarding the proposed resort.

Deadline nears for housing needs survey

By Mary Jo Coulehan
Special to The SUN

Please do not forget to take the Housing Need Study contracted jointly by the Town of Pagosa Springs and Archuleta County.

The survey takes less than 10 minutes to complete. The survey needs to be taken by April 30. All results are strictly confidential and responses will only be reported when combined with all other

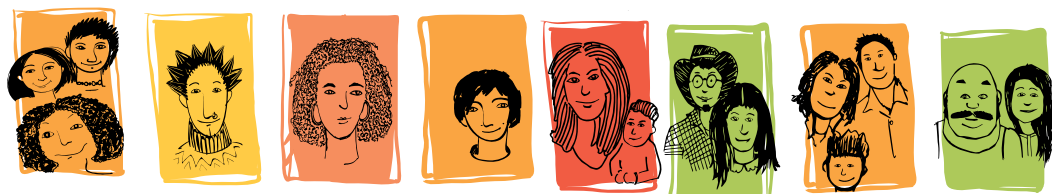
responses.

The results of this study will be available as part of the Housing Needs Study report to the town and county by fall of 2017. Visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/BJJVCCB> to complete the survey.

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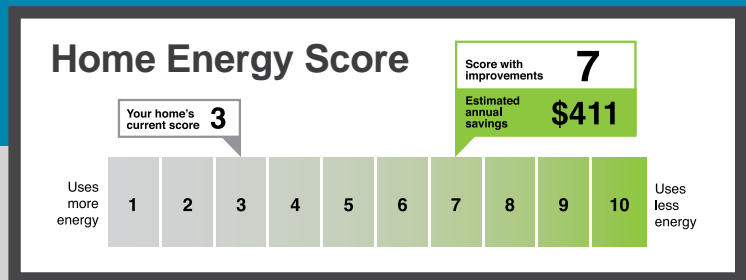
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April 20, 2017

Earth Week activities continue, Earth Day Saturday

By Pauline Benetti
Special to The PREVIEW

The 2017 celebration of Earth Week is solid evidence that Pagosa Springs is a community that cares about the future of the planet we inhabit and believes in the wisdom of these words spoken by Margaret Mead, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

The events for the rest of the week offer something for everyone from those who prefer to celebrate Earth Week by being active to those who prefer to sit and listen, learn and think.

The schedule for Thursday through Saturday follows.

Thursday

- 8:30 a.m. — Audubon Society Bird Walk and Identification meets at Four Mile Ranch Guest House.
- 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. — Loaves and Fishes share a community meal at the Parish Hall on Lewis Street.
- 5:30-7 p.m. — Lifelong Learning Lecture, "Climate Reality: Meeting the Challenge Head On," with Holly Metzler at the Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library.

Friday

- 9:30 a.m. — Tree planting, everyone welcome, hosted by the Pagosa Springs Parks and Recreation Department at Yamaguchi Park.

Saturday

The week culminates with Earth Day and a lineup of interesting and educational events:


- 8 a.m. — Bird Walk and Identification River Walk meeting at the Ross Aragon Community Center.
- 9 a.m. — Step Outdoors 5K Trash Walk meets at the Archuleta County Fairgrounds.
- 11a.m.-4 p.m. — Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership Dome tour and plant sale, Centennial Park.
- 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Activity centers at Pagosa Springs High School, with the Southwest Organization for Sustainability (SOS) Earth Day Fair supporting environmental and climate literacy, including 16 participating booths and seven speakers (see below for topics and organizations) presenting a variety of points of view.
- 2:30 p.m. — The day will culminate with the March for Science, part of the International March

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Pagosa Brewing Company: Open Mic Jam, 6 p.m.

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Pagosa Brewing Company: Tim Sullivan, 6 p.m.




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By Fred Harman



Panel 1: "WHERE RED RYDER? ME NO FIND-UM HIM AT BOARDING HOUSE!" "WHAT'S UP, YOUNG-UN? YOU LOOK LIKE THE HEEL FLIES'VE BEEN AFTER YA'?"

Panel 2: "HEAP BIG TROUBLE, BUCKSKIN! YOU TELL-UM ME WHERE RED RYDER IS!" "HE JUST COME OVER TO TAKE MAUREEN TO SUPPER DOWN AT 'CURLEY COOK'S'; C'MON... I'LL GO WITH YA'!"

Panel 3: "PARSONS SHORE AINT WASTIN' TIME! HIM AN THAT DEUCE... WHY I'D LIKE T..." "SAVE THAT FOR LATER, BUCKSKIN! WE'LL PUT A SPOKE IN PARSONS' WHEEL... AND I THINK I KNOW HOW WE CAN DO IT!"

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FRED HARMAN



Photo courtesy Heidi Tanner
Pagosa Springs High School band students prepare for the sixth annual Band-O-Rama concert being held this Saturday, April 22, at 7 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

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Sixth annual Band-O-Rama Saturday night

By Heidi Tanner
 Special to The PREVIEW

Band-O-Rama is this Saturday night, April 22, at 7 p.m. at the Pagosa Springs High School auditorium.

The Pagosa Springs Community Band is gearing up for this concert, which features our three middle school and two high school bands, as well as our own band. Each band will perform individually and then

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Earth

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Earth Day speakers

• 10:30 a.m. — Tom Dahmer is a wildlife biologist who works in China. He will talk about efforts to restore wildlife habitat there and the importance of preserving America's wildlands.

• 11 a.m. — Addie Deupree is a high school science teacher. She will speak about science education today in our schools.

11:30 a.m. — Matt Tuten is a forester with the U.S. Forest Service Pagosa Ranger District. Tuten will relate how climate change is affecting Colorado's national forests.

Noon — Bill Trimarco is the Southwest Colorado Firewise coordinator for Archuleta County. Trimarco's talk is titled "Living with Wildfire."


12:30 p.m. — John Scahill is a retired scientist with the U.S. Department of Energy. He will describe how electricity is produced in a biomass plant and the benefits of biochar.

1 p.m. — Herb Grover is a professor of environmental science. His talk is titled "Renewable Energy: Trends in Wind and Solar."


1:30 p.m. — Becky Herman is president of the Weminuche Audubon Society. She will explain why the Audubon Society is about much more than birds.

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Pagosa Springs High School band students are looking forward to performing for you this Saturday, April 22, at 7 p.m. as part of the sixth annual Band-O-Rama concert being held in the high school auditorium.

Band

■ continued from previous page comes the grand finale in which all the bands join together for one final piece.

This concert is the Pagosa Springs Community Band's way of supporting instrumental music education in our community. Admission to this concert is free. Donations will be accepted with gratitude and will be shared equally amongst the Community Band and the middle school and high school music departments.

Dan Burch, director of music education at the high school, will be directing his concert band and jazz band.

The jazz band is planning to perform "River City Blues" and "Drummin' Man," both entertaining pieces that will set your toes tapping. "Drummin' Man" was

written and performed by Gene Krupa, an iconic American jazz and big band drummer who is considered the founding father of the modern drum set. Krupa eventually lead his own band and was a flamboyant showman who brought the drum solo into its own during the 1930s and 1940s with a career that spanned from the late 1920s until his death in 1973.

The high school concert band will entertain with "Gadget" and "The Winds of Change." "Gadget" is a fun and fast-paced piece written by Randall D. Standridge and published in 2012, so is a modern composition. The quirky percussion, interesting textures and punctuated winds you will hear in this piece create this musical gizmo that is very exciting to listen to.

The Community Band will be

playing a very special March called "The Sangesurian March," written by Aram Khachaturian, an Armenian composer. We cannot say for certain, but our upcoming performance may be the first performance of this piece in the United States.

Karen Mesikapp, one of our dedicated band members, ran across this march online when looking for marches written for concert band by well-known orchestral composers. Mesikapp began searching for the music and

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Band

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found that it was not available in any of the usual places that music can be purchased.

This did not deter Mesikapp, who started emailing music publishers, bands and conservatories all over Europe looking for a source to obtain the printed music for the “Sangesurian March,” but to no avail.

Mesikapp continued the search, now concentrating on Armenia, Khachaturian’s homeland. She emailed the artistic director of the Armenian Youth Orchestra and finally hit the jackpot. The artistic director went over to Khachaturian’s house, which is now a museum devoted to his career, and scanned the score and emailed it back to Mesikapp.

But, Mesikapp’s work was not yet done, as she had to decipher the score, which was all in Russian, and then make parts for each individual instrument from the score.

This was a monumental task on Mesikapp’s part for which we salute her hard work and thank her as, without her, we would not be able to perform this wonderful march — “The Sangesurian March.”

Conducting this piece for the Community Band will be Assistant Conductor and Middle School Music Director Malinda Burnett.

The Community Band is very fortunate to have all three of our music educators directing the Community Band itself for the sixth annual Band-O-Rama.

Joining Burch, high school music director, and Burnett, middle school music director, is Lisa Hartley, director of music education at the elementary school.

When Hartley began teaching in Pagosa Springs 30 years ago, she was “The Music Man” of Pagosa Springs, serving for many years as the main music educator in the entire district. During her career, she has literally taught music

education at every level. She was also a primary founding organizer of Music Boosters, now known as Curtains Up Pagosa.

Hartley is retiring this year and concluding a career in music education in Pagosa Springs that began in 1987. The Community Band is especially enthusiastic and elated to have her on the podium and would like to thank her for her many contributions over the years to the music students of Pagosa Springs.

Furthermore, the Community Band would like to thank each of our conductors as not only do they faithfully complete their tasks of being music educators, but they play in the Community Band and take part in other volunteer activities in town, both musical and non-musical.

Admission to Saturday night’s concert is free, though donations are gratefully accepted.



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Veterans for Veterans benefit sale returning May 6

By **Wayne Maxwell**
Special to The PREVIEW

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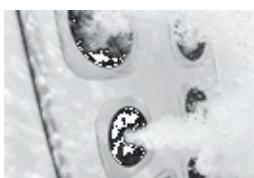
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The Pagosa Springs Girls Choir will present its spring concert, "It's a Grand Night for Singing," on May 9 at 7 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church.

Pagosa Springs Girls Choir spring concert date set

By Linda Parker
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Springs Girls Choir (PSGC) will complete another exceptional year of singing with the presentation of its spring concert on May 9 at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Community United Methodist Church.

This year's theme, "It's a Grand Night for Singing," will feature a variety of music, including some nostalgic tunes from decades past. In addition, the choir will host a performance of the Women's Chorus, Sisters in Song, which will not only perform its own selections, but will also sing a combined number with the Girls Choir.

"Having the Sisters in Song perform with the girls exemplifies the phrase that music is a lifelong skill," said PSGC Director Linda Parker. "Most of these ladies are not professional musicians, yet they continue to enjoy

music and performing. It is such a great opportunity for the girls to see this as a reality so that they, too, may continue to sing and perform throughout their life. Also, by singing a combined song with the Sisters, the girls will learn to blend their voices and to interact with other musicians. With the women's chorus sharing the stage, the girls will gain another perspective on the importance of music in a person's life.

"We hope that Pagosa will come out and join us for this wonderful musical mix of impressive talent from our own community. We are so grateful for the support from these gifted musicians as well as the support and love for the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir from the Pagosa Springs community itself."

Admission to the PSGC spring concert is free. Donations that support the choir's educational and music programs are, as always, gratefully accepted. For additional information about the concert, call Parker at 264-1434 or email singpagosa@gmail.com.

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What would the Kentucky Derby be without horses? While most of the horses will be at Churchill Downs for the big event, Rotarian Sue Walen's horse will be at the local Kentucky Derby Gala, greeting eventgoers while sporting in a traditional rose garland. Ticket's for the Rotary Club event are on sale now.

Celebrate Derby Day in style May 6

By Lisa Scott and John Duvall
Special to The PREVIEW

One of Pagosa's best parties is back to its original location, the fabulous Keyah Grande Lodge. The Pagosa Springs Rotary Club is the sponsor of the Kentucky Derby Gala and everyone is welcome to join in the fun on May 6 from 2 to 6 p.m. for the Run for the Roses.

The fifth-annual event is filled with numerous activities and Derby traditions starting with the entrance. Local equestrian and Rotarian Sue Walen with her horse draped in the traditional rose garland will greet attendees at the entrance to Keyah Grande.

It's like being at Churchill Downs in Louisville on Derby Day: True Kentucky-style mint juleps, a buffet lunch, live music by Bob Hemenger, everybody wearing their Derby finest (including colorful and occasionally outrageous hats to participate in the men's and women's hat contest), a silent auction featuring travel destination and activity packages,

wagering on the race with real odds and real chances to win big bucks, big-screen televisions to watch the live pre-race and racing events and standing and singing "My Old Kentucky Home" with Derby attendees just before the big race.

Only 250 tickets will be sold and are \$40 each. Buy them at EXIT Realty, The Choke Cherry Tree, Chamber of Commerce or from any Rotarian.

The Run for the Roses

And, the Run for the Roses is a thoroughbred horse race that takes you inside the winner's circle and where legends are born.

The Run for the Roses, also referred to as the Race for the Roses, gets its name because of the blanket of 564 red roses given to the winner of the Kentucky Derby in the winner's circle at the end of the race.

The tradition began in 1883 when E. Berry Wall, a New York socialite, gave out roses to women who attended a party after the Kentucky Derby. The founder and president of Churchill Downs at the time, Col. M. Lewis Clark, witnessed Wall's rose gesture, which led to him making the red rose the official flower of the Kentucky Derby.

In 1896, the rose began to be awarded and draped around the winner of the race. The tradition has continued to this day and is one of the most important traditions of the event. The rose symbolizes the beauty of the horse

and the achievement for both man and animal at the end of a stiff competition.

Dan Fogelberg, popular singer/songwriter and former Pagosa Springs resident, released a song called "Run for the Roses" in 1982, just in time for the running of the

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The Barefoot Movement and The Heartstring Hunters slated to play Pagosa Folk 'N Bluegrass in June

By **Crista Munro**
Special to The PREVIEW

The 12th annual Pagosa Folk 'N Bluegrass festival is just a couple of months away and we are currently recruiting some 300 volunteers to help out before, during and after the event.

In exchange for working two 4-hour shifts, you'll get a three-day festival admission.

This year's event takes place June 9-11 with another incredible lineup: The O'Connor Band (featuring Mark O'Connor), Loudon Wainwright III, Ten Strings and A Goat Skin, The Lil' Smokies, Molly Tuttle, The Dustbowl Revival, Western Centuries, Phoebe Hunt and the Gatherers, The Last Revel, Luke Bulla Trio, The Barefoot Movement, The Stash! Band, Moors and McCumber, and The Heartstring Hunters.

From now until the festival, we'll be highlighting the various festival bands weekly in The PREVIEW. This week, our two featured bands are The Barefoot Movement and

The Heartstring Hunters.

The Barefoot Movement

Heralded by CMT Edge as "one of the most promising bands on the bluegrass scene," the music of the Nashville-based group The Barefoot Movement is as down to earth as their intention for members of their audience: sit back, relax, take your shoes off and stay awhile.

All the worries and frustrations of the world melt away as this charming acoustic band takes listeners back to a simpler place and time. From emotional ballads to rip-roaring barn-burners, the Barefoot Movement offers a collection of music with something for everyone.

With two full-length albums, an EP of traditional music, several cross-country tours and appearances at some of the top bluegrass festivals in the United States already under their belt, the possibilities for this act are endless. The group has enjoyed almost non-stop touring, including a trip to Burkina Faso, Africa, where they

were guests of the American Embassy, and in September of 2014 they received a Momentum Award, naming them "Band of the Year" by the International Bluegrass Music Association (IBMA).

The "Movement" can be traced back to the teen years of singer-songwriter and fiddler Noah Wall, of Oxford, N.C.

Just as she had begun penning her first compositions, she met mandolinist Tommy Norris their senior year of high school. Convinced of their musical chemistry and driven by mutual ambition, they continued to build the band from the ground up throughout their college careers.

While Tommy studied classical music and recording engineering at Western Carolina University, Noah chose East Tennessee State, particularly for their Bluegrass, Old-time and Country Music Program. Here she began to shape her

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Derby

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race that year.

Get in the Derby spirit

To put you in the proper Derby Day frame of mind, please take the following multiple choice quiz.

Question No. 1: Of the following, which one is not a native Kentuckian?

- (a) Muhammad Ali;
- (b) Loretta Lynn;
- (c) Dolly Parton; or
- (d) Abraham Lincoln.

Question No. 2: Any Kentuckian will tell you that mint juleps are made with:

- (a) bourbon and water capped with fresh mint;
- (b) Granny Clampet's rhumatiz corn-squeezins;
- (c) Tennessee whiskey and horse

droppings; or

(d) A secret formula stored in a vault at Churchill Downs.

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Festival

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musical identity, under the tutelage of ETSU's renown staff, and found an instrumental home in old-time fiddling.

With the addition of versatile guitarist and singer Alex Conerly, of Hattiesburg, Miss., in 2013, and, most recently, Katie Blomarz, of Frankfort, Ill., on the upright bass, the lineup was complete with all the elements that make up the Barefoot sound: lush harmonies, thoughtful instrumentation, and memorable melodies.

It has now been seven years since The Barefoot Movement took off their shoes and took to the stage. Hard work and talent have taken them from east coast to west, from north to south, and even across the Atlantic Ocean. They have appeared in Country Weekly Magazine, RollingStone.com, CMT Edge, Music City Roots and Wood-songs Old-Time Radio Hour. Their original music was featured on the Outdoor Channel's program "Huntin' the World: Southern Style" and their music video for their popular song "Second Time Around" has been seen nationally on the Zuus Country Network. They have been

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The Barefoot Movement will play the main stage of the 12th annual Pagosa Folk 'N Bluegrass festival at 12:15 p.m. on June 11 atop Reservoir Hill.

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Betty Slade



older person is hiring, you might lose your chance of being hired. Older people do not see tattoos the

same way as your generation does.”

I responded, “Why would he do that? He plans on entering the ministry and is in Bible college. So, what is so important that he has to have it written on his arm?”

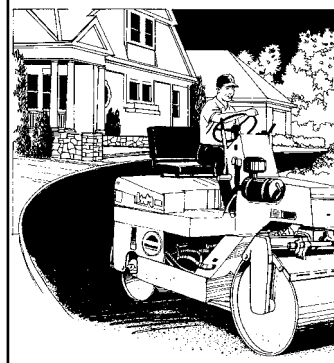
His tattoo reads, “I’d rather die than compromise my beliefs.”

I realized I was stirring up the situation so I stepped back and tried another approach. “Let’s try

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The Heartstring Hunters will kick off the festivities at the 12th annual Pagosa Folk ‘N Bluegrass festival with a 4:30 p.m. main stage performance on June 9.

Festival

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selected as showcase artists at both the IBMA and the Americana Festival conferences and were first runners up at the 2013 Telluride Bluegrass Festival’s New Band Competition.

The Barefoot Movement will play the main stage on June 11 at 12:15 p.m.

The Heartstring Hunters

The Heartstring Hunters are an indie-folk band based in Boulder. Rich harmonies, youthful optimism and stories from the road characterize a sound that invites you into a musical conversation between friends, an adventure that dances between the space of the open road and a midnight sky.

A genuine collaboration between singer-songwriter Carolyn Nicely, producer/multi-instrumentalist Daniel Hunter, bassist Alessandro Ceserani, drummer Alex Heaton and vocalist Rachael Sheaffer, the Heartstring Hunters are currently touring throughout Colorado, sharing stages with artists such as Karla Bonoff, The Leftover Cuties and SHEL, though you’re just as likely to find them spontaneously entertaining crowds at farmer’s markets and

street fairs all over the state.

All East Coasters originally, it was the power of connection and a love for music that led them from the forests of Vermont, the rivers of Virginia and the beaches of Florida all the way to the Colorado Rockies.

The Heartstring Hunters released their debut EP this winter and, while many listeners lovingly match Nicely’s lead vocals to the tones of Joni Mitchell, their new music also incorporates other times and influences such as Feist, Lavender Diamond and Matt Corby. They’ll be hitting the road to tour heavily in support of this new release, along with their camper and two beloved canine companions, Tyrone and Dixie. Keep your eyes and ears open for this bloomin’ force of young folk.

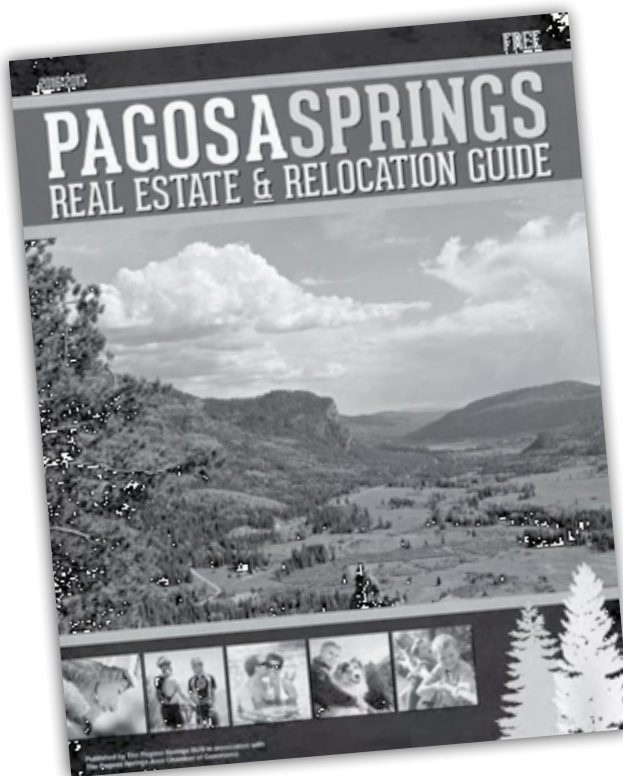
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UU topic: ‘That Which Sustains: A View at the Crossroads of Science and Religion’

By Dean Cerny
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship invites you to attend a presentation titled “That Which Sustains: A View at the Crossroads of Science and Religion,” with visiting pastor Dean Cerny, this Sunday,

April 23, for its regular service.

In honor of Earth, this Sunday we ask what is it that sustains not only life on this planet, but also within the interior world of our being. Our relationship with the planet Earth is one of profound intimacy. Together, religion and science have done a very poor job

indeed of nurturing this relationship in a coordinated fashion. Join us as we honor Earth, ourselves and the hopeful role that religion and science can serve for the future of life as we know it.

Cerny was raised in the Presbyterian faith in rural Wisconsin. ■ See UU on next page

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■ continued from previous page to look at it from his point of view. When his friends told him to quit talking about Jesus, he wrote on his Facebook in caps, “DENIED.” That child is tenacious, almost obnoxious. He will need that kind of backbone to stay strong.”

“He isn’t exempt from the generation he lives in. His generation sees nothing wrong with writing on their bodies. It’s their expression. And believe me, his inked declaration will be tested a million times. It might be a reminder of who he is and what he stands for.”

I was still trying to console our daughter. “From where we stand, there is no way we would mark up our bodies because that is not the age we came from. In our older minds, we see it as a lifetime commitment.”

But, this is how this new generation thinks. Take Angelina Jolie’s tats. She has added three new ones and now she is up to around 17. The report reads, “Forty-year-old mother has a serious love for tattoos. On her left shoulder blade is a Buddhist Pali incantation in Cambodia. It’s her protection from bad luck.”

Reports say she had a couple removed to get a few new ones. Did poor Billy Bob’s tattoo go? Yes. To cover it up, she added words in Arabic script that says, “DETERMINATION.” On her left underarm is the Roman number 13. She had it done because she doesn’t believe in superstitions. Does that contradict the tattoo on her left shoulder blade? Just asking.

We have three grandsons who are all within six months of each other. At ages 22 and 23, they are as different as night and day.

Our oldest grandson, who went through his wild stage, called to say hi and see if I was having a good day. He said, “I saw Spencer’s new tattoo on Instagram. I was surprised. Spencer? The preacher in the family. I have to wear a sleeve on my leg to cover up my tattoos. It’s hot here in Phoenix and that sleeve gets even hotter. I hate it. But the company says if I want to work for them, the tattoos have to be covered up. Plus, those tattoos cost a lot of money.” He proudly said, “I don’t have any on my arms.”

This grandson is the one I quit counting his tattoos. There was always a new one. To name a few: the state of Texas, where he was born; the mountains of Colorado, where he was raised; his name, in case he forgets who he is; and then, of course, the two bottles of beer with “Good Times” written under it.

There is the watermelon, palm tree, a ’50s pin-up girl. Apparently, his friends chipped in and had their names tattooed on his bottom. Heaven forbid, I can’t even imagine. But I’ll take his word for it; I haven’t seen it and don’t want to see it.

I just remembered thinking, “He was such a pretty little baby.”

Today, it seems like he has changed. He is growing up. Thank God. He’s providing for himself and he sees the tats as money he can’t afford to spend.

Our other grandson has one tattoo, which is on his arm. It’s a scripture and it tells where he is in life and what he believes. His mother also begged him, “Don’t do it.” He stands on this scripture as his mantra in life and believes it

expresses his agenda.

I’m happy he has at least one verse memorized, so when someone asked what Jeremiah 12:5 means, he can tell them: “If you have run with footmen and they have tired you out, then how can you compete with horses?”

Our oldest grandson called home to tell his mother, “I’m grandma’s favorite now. Spencer had a large tattoo all the way down his arm and Creede has a tattoo on his arm, too. No tattoos on my arms.”

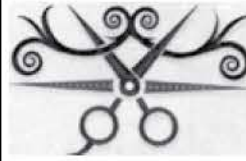
I thought to myself, I’m not going to ask about the watermelon tattoo. My favorite grandson? It depends on what day it is, but I love that he cares to be my favorite.

Final brushstroke: It’s about relationships more than tattoos. It would be so easy to damage the relationship and fight for our opinions. They have to figure it out, and they will when they have children of their own.

Readers’ comments

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Earth Day: A Christian event?

By Herb Glover
Special to The PREVIEW

“The initial step for a soul to come to knowledge of God is contemplation of nature.”

To learn whom this quote is attributed to, read on.

In 1970, I was finishing my freshman year in college and contemplating the broad range of options open to me as I pursued my bachelor's degree. I was not inclined to participate in movements; I just kept my head in the books. Yes, I was the classic science nerd.

I was also influenced by those who amplified the apparent conflict between faith and science. Some wrote that the environmental crises of the time were actually the result of the Judeo-Christian work ethic. It was sometimes a struggle to remain both a science major and a Christian. Therefore, I simply focused on my studies rather than participate in the peace and environmental movements gaining momentum around me.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson and peace activist Dennis Hayes are credited with planning the first celebration for our planet in the spring of 1970. The idea spread so quickly

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and gained such worldwide momentum that it would be difficult to attribute this celebration to any one small group of individuals. We generally consider Earth Day a secular event — but is it? Or should it be?

Over the years, my career took many turns and, by the late 1990s, I was teaching biology and environmental science at a faith-based university. God had led me to this place and opened a path to another movement: Christian environmental stewardship. This movement gained strength in the early 1990s, largely through the efforts of faculty involved with Au Sable Institute of Environmental Studies. Several years earlier, a group of faculty from Taylor University started Au Sable as a field biology teaching facility near Mancelona, Mich.

Through Au Sable, students from Christian colleges and univer-

sities across North America have the opportunity to take rigorous field biology courses covering a wide range of topics taught by some of the most highly qualified faculty one could imagine. All of this is in an academic setting focused on the centrality of Christian faith and environmental stewardship to furthering the kingdom of God. I had finally found the movement through which I could express both my faith and my professional training.

As I gained an intellectual footing in Christian environmental stewardship, I asked myself several questions. Was this a new viewpoint? Or, was this a topic that was a liberal versus conservative issue? Hence, the quote at the start of this column attributed to Iraneus, a first century bishop in the emerging Christian church.

Paul, in Romans 1:20, emphasizes the same point: “For since the creation of the world God’s invisible qualities — his eternal power and divine nature — have been clearly seen, being understood from what has been made, so that people are without excuse.”

So, finding God through his

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He graduated from Arizona State in religious studies and obtained his master's degree in religion and theology with honors in historical theology from the United Theological Seminary in Minnesota. While in seminary, he attended the UU Fellowship of Northfield, Minn. He served as pastor of a rural community church in Southern Utah for almost three and a half years.

Cerny lives with his partner of 37 years, John, and their four dogs in an off-grid home in rural Kanab, Utah. He will soon become a part-time resident of Pagosa Springs, leading services at the Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship twice each month. This is a collaborative effort between Cerny and the fellowship as they explore the potential possibilities of a “settled” form of spiritual leadership.

This program reflects the Unitarian Universalist principles of “A free and responsible search for truth and meaning” and “Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.”

The Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is a caring, inclusive fellowship dedicated to spiritual growth, justice and serving the needs of our larger community. As a Welcoming Congregation, we invite everyone to share in our faith community. We cherish diversity and foster a safe environment for all.

Enjoy refreshments and conversation after services, which are held Sundays at 10:30 a.m. in Unit B-15 of the Greenbriar Plaza. From North Pagosa Boulevard, turn onto Park Avenue, then turn

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San Juan Stargazers to continue study of Hubble images

By Jerry Granok
Special to The PREVIEW

On Thursday, April 27, the San Juan Stargazers will meet at the Pagosa Springs Visitor Center on Hot Spring Boulevard at 7 p.m. to continue their study of the Hubble images using the Great Courses video narrated by Professor David Meyer of Northwestern University.

The Hubble images are not just pretty pictures. Under Meyer's tutelage, we will continue to find out what those images actually teach us about the universe we live in. The next two topics will be "The Star Factory inside the Eagle

Nebula" and the "Cat's Eye Nebula – A Stellar Demise."

Coming up, probably for our May 25 meeting, we will be holding another telescope clinic. If you got a telescope years ago and forgot how to use it, or you were gifted someone else's telescope and know nothing about it, or you wonder if your telescope is just out of adjustment but don't know what to do to fix it, or maybe you are thinking of getting a telescope and don't know what to get, this clinic is for you.

Let the astronomers with the San Juan Stargazers share their knowledge with you and get you going in a fun and exciting hob-

by. Check upcoming editions of The PREVIEW for the official announcement of the clinic. Hint: the best telescope is the one you will use and enjoy doing it.

The San Juan Stargazers are part of the Astronomical League, which includes clubs from all over the U.S. We have a great website, www.SanJuanStargazers.com, as well as an email address, sjstargazers@gmail.com, and a club phone number, 335-8286, to help communicate with the public.

Meetings are usually the fourth Thursday of the month, but check The PREVIEW calendar for specific information about if, when and where the meeting will be held.

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works (general revelation), as well as through His word (special revelation), is foundational to our faith and has led to what is now known as Two Books Theology.

How do we answer the liberal versus conservative question? It is helpful to recognize the commitment of key leaders in the Christian church. We can surmise from their teachings which school of thought prevails. Consider these clear statements from Billy Graham, Rick Warren, Trey Robinson and John Piper. They recognize Christian environmental stewardship as a means of honoring God's role as creator of all things. Equally important, they call attention to the needs of those less fortunate who are impacted first and most severely by environmental degradation.

For example, Billy Graham said, "To drive to extinction something He has created is wrong. He has a purpose for everything ... We Christians have a responsibility to take the lead in caring for the earth."

Rick Warren, prominent pastor of Saddleback Church in southern California, stated, "We cannot be all that God wants us to be without caring about the earth."

Trey Robinson, pastor of Vineyard Church in Boise, Idaho, has ignited a passion for creation care in his congregation and has authored key books and articles furthering the movement.

John Piper, a widely respected theologian and pastor based in Minneapolis, led his congregation to support environmental ministries around the world.

Therefore, Earth Day, although secular in origin, is about caring for God's creation. As Christians, we need to be engaged in positive and productive ways, and Pagosa Springs offers many opportunities to do so. We are truly blessed to live in such a beautiful corner of God's creation and we are without excuse if we do not engage in its care.

Faith articles

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Take part in Denim Day for Sexual Assault Awareness Month

By Cheryl Bowdridge
Special to The PREVIEW

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Rise Above Violence (formerly the Archuleta County Victim Assistance Program) is sponsoring an awareness event to bring the community together around this important issue: Denim Day is Wednesday, April 26, and the event will be at noon at the Bell Tower.

In 1997 in Rome, Italy, an 18-year-old girl was raped by her 45-year-old driving instructor, who was later convicted and sentenced to jail. The perpetrator appealed the sentence and his case went to the Italian supreme court, where the case was overturned.

The head judge released a statement arguing that because the victim wore tight jeans, he assumed that she must have helped her perpetrator remove her jeans and, therefore, consented. Enraged by the verdict, the women in the Italian Parliament launched into immediate action and protested by wearing jeans on the steps of the Italian Parliament building.

This was the beginning of what has become a worldwide event and movement to wear jeans as a visible means of protest against misconceptions that surround sexual assault.

Locally, participants will gather together at noon on Wednesday, April 26, at the Bell Tower on Lewis Street. Community members are invited to wear denim and "Walk a Mile in Their Jeans" in support for survivors of sexual violence.

While not really a mile, it's sure to be an experience where the community can show their support for this important cause.

We are also inviting employers to allow their employees to pay \$5 to wear denim to work on April 26 and donate the proceeds to Rise Above Violence. This community-wide support of wearing denim is one more way we can show victims

and survivors of sexual assault that we stand beside them and will not tolerate this violence in our community.

One in five women will be a victim of sexual assault between the ages of 18-24; every two minutes, another sexual assault takes place in America. Men are also victims. With these kinds of statistics, it is important that we rally together and show support and become more aware of the effects that sexual assault has on our community.

Even if you cannot attend the gathering, be sure and wear denim on Wednesday, April 26, to show your support and to show that there is no excuse for sexual assault.

This April, make the commitment to be part of the solution and help end sexual assault and sexual abuse in our community.

Rise Above Violence is a non-profit organization that promotes the belief that all people have the right to live free from violence. Rise provides 24-hour support and advocacy services for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other forms of violence, serving over 400 victims each year.

Rise also works to eliminate violence through education for youth and our community. All programs and services are free and

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New partnership for adult learning and free books for 4-year-olds

By Carole Howard
PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

If you are interested in adult learning opportunities, please join us for a special free community event on Wednesday, April 26, at 5 p.m., when we will describe our new partnership with the Pine River Community Learning Center, a nonprofit educational organization based in Ignacio.

This collaboration will expand our Internet-based adult education offerings under a new banner — Pagosa Adult Learning Services (PALS). One of the many new programs will allow you to study for your High School Equivalence (HSE) from the comfort of your home or anywhere you can connect to the Internet.

At this informative event, you will be able to enjoy appetizers and refreshments, hear about new adult learning programs to benefit our community and meet some of the people connected with the PALS program. We hope to see you there.

Free books for 4-year-olds

For the sixth year, libraries across Colorado are giving a free book to every 4-year-old in the state from April 17-29 as part of a special family literacy project.

Some 75,000 copies of "Mouse Mess" by Linnea Riley, about a mouse who raids the kitchen for a snack after the family is in bed, will be distributed to children statewide at local library events, including at your Sisson Library. The book is available in either English or Spanish.

The goal is to encourage families to read together every day and add new books to home libraries to ensure school readiness. Please come by the library or attend any program and pick up this free book for your 4-year-old youngster. Better yet, bring them in to pick up their books and see the opportunities for fun and learning that are available free at your library.

Tribute to our volunteers

As the U.S. celebrates National Volunteer Week April 23-29, we say a heartfelt thank you to our volunteers who in 2016 contributed 699 hours, about one-third of a full-time position.

Library searching for two full-time staff

Your library is actively working to fill the vacant early literacy librarian and adult services librarian positions.

While some programming has decreased in the meantime, we still are offering most of your favorite

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programs. Please see below for programs that are on as usual and those with changes. Stay tuned to the library website and Facebook for updates on when to expect regular programming to resume. We apologize for any inconvenience or disappointment.

Lifelong Learning Lectures

The second in the free spring Lifelong Learning Lecture series is today, Thursday, April 20, when lifelong Pagosa resident Holly Metzler will discuss "Climate Reality: Meeting the Challenge Head On," focusing on the causes and effects of climate change, and what we can do about it.

Metzler is currently working on her master's in environmental policy at the University of Denver.

These lectures continue every Thursday until May 18 with talks from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for six weeks.

Future talks will cover wellness, firearm safety, home-buying tips and spring bouquets. Pick up a brochure at your library with more information. No registration is required.

National Poetry Month contest

During the month of April, in honor of National Poetry Month, we're hosting an ongoing free "found poetry" contest. Anyone can participate, so we hope you will put together a poem and enter to win prizes.

Found poetry refers to a poem that takes words and phrases from another source and puts them together in creative ways to produce a new poem. Examples include bookspine poems, where you stack books and use the book titles to create a poem; remixing, where you rearrange the words from another source to create something new; and blackout poetry, demonstrated at an event today, Thursday, April 20, when teens will make a poem by finding words in a page from a book or newspaper.

Just take a picture of your poem and email it to claire@pagosalibrary.org or drop off a hard copy at

the library before the end of April. Winners will be announced in early May. There is no entry fee.

All-ages movie tomorrow

Join us tomorrow, Friday, April 21, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. for a free PG movie suitable for all ages. Our contract does not allow us to identify the film titles in the media, but you can find them listed on the activities calendars.

Teen book club tomorrow

Friday, April 21, from 2 to 3 p.m. seventh- through 12th-graders will discuss "Epic" by Conor Kostick and enjoy free snacks.

Teen role-playing

The free role-playing game for seventh- through 12th-graders takes place next Monday, April 24, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters. You can join this group any time.

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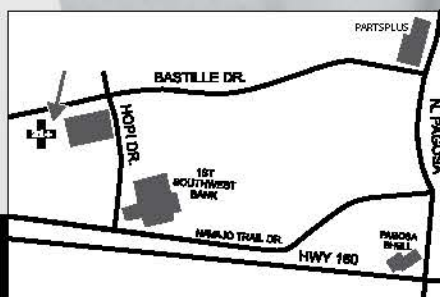
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Note the move to Monday because of the Lifelong Learning Lecture.

Teen gaming

Free 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.

Tech sessions

Drop in with your technology questions for free help on Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. Please note there will be no Tech Time on Tuesdays in April.

Kids storytime becomes playtime

The free Wednesday storytime is canceled temporarily until we hire a new early literacy librarian. Instead, we will host open playtimes for parents and children to play, interact and learn while enjoying games and puzzles with each other.

Baby storytime

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

Toddler storytime

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

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.

New Spanish books

"Ingles para Latinos, Level 1" by William Harvey includes three audio CDs. "Un Seductor sin Corazon" and "Casarse con El" by Lisa Kleypas are historical romances set in London. "La Quimica" by Stephenie Meyer is a thriller.

Large print

"Lucky 666: The Impossible Mission" by Bob Drury and Tom Clavin documents a critical air battle against the Japanese. "Why Time Flies" by Alan Burdick helps us understand the power of time in our lives. "Counting the Days While My Mind Slips Away" by Ben Utech

with Mark Tabb is a love letter to his family by this NFL player after five concussions. "The Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane" by Lisa See follows a Chinese mother and her child born out of wedlock.

Thrillers, mysteries and suspense

"Mississippi Blood" by Greg Iles is the final book in the Natchez Burning trilogy. "The Extraordinary Union" by Alyssa Cole features two spies in the Civil War era, one a former female slave. "Rush of Blood" by Mark Billingham is a suspense story featuring three British couples who meet in Florida. "Dancing with the Tiger" by Lili Wright starts with the discovery of Montezuma's funerary mask. "The Cutaway" by Christina Kovac follows a TV producer investigating a missing person report. "The Twelve Lives of Samuel Hawley" by Hannah Tinti tells of a former criminal and his daughter who move to his late wife's hometown and face many mysteries. "The Couple Next Door" by Shari Lapena begins when a baby disappears. "Without Warning" by Joel C. Rosenberg is a J.B. Collins political thriller.

Other novels

"Pachinko" by Min Jin Lee is the story of three generations of a Korean family in Japan. "The Shadow Land" by Elizabeth Rostova tells of a talented musician whose life is shattered by political oppression in Bulgaria.

CDs

"Rather Be The Devil" by Ian Rankin is a Rebus mystery. "Expecting to Die" by Lisa Jackson is a Regan Pescoli mystery. "The Cutthroat" by Clive Cussler and Justin Scott is an Isaac Bell mystery. "Banana Cream Pie Murder" by Joanne Fluke is a Hannah Swenson mystery with recipes. "A Darkness Absolute" by Kelley Armstrong is a Casey Duncan thriller. "Rising" by Heather Graham and Jon Land is a thriller. "Small Admissions" by Amy Poeppel is a chick lit story. "The Devil's Triangle" by Catherine Coulter and J.T. Ellison is an FBI thriller. "Vicious Circle" by C.J. Box is a Joe Pickett mystery. "A Colony in a Nation" by Chris Hayes examines the surge in crime that began in the 1960s and peaked in the 1990s.

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Local Pi Beta Phi alumna wins leadership award

By Lisa Scott
Special to The PREVIEW

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for Women has named local resident Carole Howard one of two winners of the sorority's prestigious Emma Harper Turner Leadership Award in the western U.S. and Canada.

The awards are presented annually to distinguished Pi Phi alumnae whose exceptional leadership contributes to the success of their alumnae clubs.

"Since the founding of our San Juan alumnae club in March 2000, Carole has always gone above and beyond to ensure the club's success," said Lisa Scott, president of the local alumnae organization. "She has led a variety of efforts and works very hard to keep members informed. Mostly, she is a wonderful sister and friend."

Howard and a Pi Phi from Portland, Ore., are the two recipients of the 2017 award for the sorority's Alumnae Region Five (AR5), which encompasses two Canadian provinces — British Columbia and Alberta — plus 11 western states — Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

"This is a great honor for Carole and also for our club," said char-



Carole Howard

ter and current member Melissa McDonald. "We are a very small organization — presently only 16 members — and it is not often that smaller alumnae groups receive such national attention."


There are nearly 300 Pi Phi alumnae clubs around the world. The 40 clubs in AR5 range in membership from fewer than 20 like Pagosa's to almost 200 in nearby

major urban areas like Phoenix, where Carolyn Edlund, one of the Pagosa club members, lives.

Howard is a charter member, the secretary and blogmaster for the local club. In 2004, she received the Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award for distinguished alumnae achievement. She also presented the Pi Beta Phi Foundation-sponsored keynote address at the 2005 Convention titled "Majoring in the Rest of Your Life." In 2010, she was the club's nominee for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for Organization Service.


Over the years, Howard has been actively involved in the organization's annual literacy and food bank donation efforts, as well as other celebratory events including Angel Gift Exchanges, Beaux and Arrows, Chinese New Year, Founders' Day, Golden Arrows recognition, Fourth of July/Canada Day and Welcome Back to Pagosa luncheons.

With Scott's and Howard's inspiration, the San Juan alumnae club founded the annual Panhellenic luncheon, where women of all sorority affiliations in Pagosa gather to celebrate sisterhood. The event is in its 12th year.



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Thursday, April 20

Earth Week: Audubon Society Bird Walk and Identification. 8:30 a.m., Four Mile Ranch guest house.

Earth Week: Loaves and Fishes. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Parish Hall. Share a community meal.

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.

Blackout Poetry. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Participate in some creative destruction. Find poetry in an old book or newspaper pages by blacking out all the words you don't want. Meeting in teen area. We provide supplies. For those in the 5th-12th grades. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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Adult Education. 4:30-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Interested in getting your high school equivalency or GED? Need tutoring or help with placement tests? Come and see how Mark can help you. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Lifelong Learning Lecture. 5:30-7 p.m., Sisson Library. This talk is titled "Climate Reality: Meeting the Challenge Head On." Call 264-2209 for more information.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Yoga. 6:30-7:30 p.m., Community Center.

Friday, April 21

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Chimney Rock Volunteer Training Days. PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. In-depth training program in a fun environment. Call 731-7133 for more information.

Earth Week: Tree Planting. 9:30 a.m., Yamaguchi Park. Everyone is welcome.

Pagosa Springs Elementary School Kindergarten's Open House. 9:30-10:30 a.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. New kindergarten students will be given registration information for the 2017-2018 school year. Students and families will have the opportunity to meet staff members and tour the kindergarten hall.

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.

Mexican Train. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Teen Book Club. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. We will discuss "Epic" by Conor Kostick and enjoy snacks. For teens in the 7th-12th grades. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Movie. 2-3:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Chaos erupts when an imposter takes Kermit the Frog's identity. For all ages. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife Turkey Hunting Seminar. 3-6:30 p.m., Extension building. Colorado Parks and Wildlife will offer a free seminar on turkey hunting and a mentored turkey hunt for qualified applicants. Hunts will take place on private properties in the Pagosa Springs area. For additional information, call District Wildlife Manager Adrian Archuleta at 799-0844.

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.

High Rollers Dance. 7 p.m., Community Center. Get your friends and family together for a great night out. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door, children 6-12 \$5, and children under 5 are admitted for free. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. A cash bar will be offered. For more information or to purchase tickets, stop by the Community Center or call 264-4152.

Saturday, April 22

Chimney Rock Volunteer Training Days. PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. In-depth training program in a fun environment. Call 731-7133 for more information.

Earth Week: Audubon Bird Walk and Identification River Walk. 8 a.m., Community Center.

Earth Day: Step Outdoors 5K Trash Walk. 9 a.m., Archuleta County Fairgrounds.

Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network: Footprints in Paint. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship, 1044 Park Ave. Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network will be hosting Footprints in Paint with Betty Slade. The cost is \$20, which includes supplies. Must be at least 16.

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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.

Tara Mandala Open House. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tara Mandala Retreat Center. A day of free events including a guided tour of our beautiful retreat center and temple, brief introduction to meditation and a vegetarian buffet lunch. For more information and to register, go to taramandala.org/open-house.

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. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center. This class explores the ancient technique of chi self-massage followed by a lighter yoga asana practice. Call 264-4152 for more information.

Crafting Club. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Community Center. Join us for creativity, crafting and sharing ideas. This will be a time to bring your creativity, projects in progress, supplies and ideas to spend some time being crafty and connect with others that enjoy all aspects of creativity, too.

Earth Week: SOS Earth Day Fair. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Supporting environmental and climate literacy with seven speakers, 16 booths, science experiments, kids' activities, food and music.

Earth Day Plant Sale. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Centennial Park. Growing dome tours and plant sale.

Earth Week: International March for Science. 2:30 p.m., Community Center.

Pagosa Springs Community Band sixth annual Band-O-Rama. 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. Featuring our middle school and high school bands along with our own band. Donations collected from this concert are shared equally between the Community Band, the middle school music department and the high school music department.

Sunday, April 23

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.

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 24

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.

Line Dancing. 9:30-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Call Beverly for information at 264-2064.

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.

Adult Education. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Interested in

getting your high school equivalency or GED? Need tutoring or help with placement tests? Come and see how Mark can help you. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Caregiver Support Group. 11 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. The meeting is led by Elaine Stumpo, regional director of the Alzheimer's Association. For more information, call 259-0122.

Bingo. 1 p.m., Senior center.
Bridge for Fun. 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 anytime. For teens in the 7th-12th grades. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Tuesday, April 25

Veterans for Veterans. 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church.

Yoga. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center.

WHIPS (Women Helping in Pagosa Springs). 11:30 a.m., Riff Raff Brewing Company. Luncheon is \$12. Call 946-1895 for your lunch reservation by Monday, April 24, so we can count you in to join us. Everyone is welcome.

Zumba. Noon-1 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Mahjong. 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.

Teen Gaming. 4-5:30 p.m. Sisson Library. For teens in the 7th-12th grades. Join us for Xbox Kinect 360 and snacks.

Adult Education. 4:30-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Interested in getting your high school equivalency or GED? Need tutoring or help with placement tests? Come and see how Mark can help you. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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 26

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Open Play. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Play, interact and learn while enjoying games and puzzles with each other. For babies through preschoolers. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Flow Yoga Class. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Please bring a mat and a towel. For more information, call Roz at (281) 435-0563.

Denim Day. Noon, Bell Tower. April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Community members

are invited to wear denim and "Walk a Mile in Their Jeans" in support of survivors of sexual violence. Call 264-9075 or visit www.riseaboveviolence.org for more information.

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.

Pagosa Adult Learning Services (PALS). 5 p.m., Ruby Sisson Memorial Library. We are celebrating our adult education program's new name and new resources that are now available. There will be refreshments to enjoy while exploring the new educational possibilities. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Wild West Squares Introduction to Square Dance Class. 6-7 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Home, informally
- 5 Drink like a dog
- 10 Barrel
- 14 Singing voice
- 15 Totally absurd
- 16 Frostbite treater
- 17 It's undeliverable
- 19 "That's ____"
- 20 White house?
- 21 Formidable, as a task
- 23 Deli bread
- 24 Word from the Beaver
- 26 "Peanuts" character
- 27 You can get on with it
- 31 Rise
- 34 Chip in chips
- 35 Lauper's "She ____"

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- 36 No walk in the park
- 37 Snub-nosed dog
- 38 Aspersion
- 39 Kind of trip
- 40 Stop suckling
- 42 Without restraint
- 44 Group panic
- 47 Stamp purchase
- 48 Doze
- 49 Caught on
- 52 Finalists, perhaps
- 55 Package circumference
- 57 Soft rock?
- 58 Say "slippery slope", e.g.
- 60 Place for a roast
- 61 Pizzeria order
- 62 March date
- 63 Benefit
- 64 Studly sorts
- 65 Dried up

DOWN

- 1 Rock bottom

- 2 Melancholy verse
- 3 Ready to be tossed
- 4 Brouhaha
- 5 Fabrication
- 6 Pollen holder
- 7 Crown
- 8 Dead accurate
- 9 Piece of the pie
- 10 Bring to the majors
- 11 Able to be transferred
- 12 Seat for several
- 13 Eager
- 18 Prepare to surf, perhaps
- 22 Encourage
- 25 Put away
- 27 Retirement spot?
- 28 Overcome with fear
- 29 Essence
- 30 Active
- 31 Start of a break-in

- 32 Epic
- 33 Journey or Encore
- 37 Flavored lozenge
- 38 Arabian, e.g.
- 40 Sharpen
- 41 Narrow margin
- 42 Big do
- 43 Chain of hills
- 45 Recoiled

- 46 Bait the hook
- 49 Sledding spot
- 50 Sea creature
- 51 "____ Eyes" (1969 hit)
- 52 Farm feed
- 53 Wealthy one
- 54 Kind of chance
- 56 Pupil's place
- 59 Royal flush card

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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

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 27

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.

Adult Education. 4:30-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Interested in getting your high school equivalency or GED? Need tutoring or help with placement tests? Come and see how Mark can help you. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Lifelong Learning Lecture. 5:30-7 p.m., Sisson Library. This talk is titled "The Wellness Game" with Dr. Dean Sanna and Amanda Beasley. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Yoga. 6:30-7:30 p.m., Community Center.

Community Dance. 6:30-9:30 p.m., Pagosa Lakes Clubhouse. DJ Lisa Saunders. Call 731-5635, ext. 210 for more information.

Gender Revolution. 7 p.m., Lib-

erty Theatre. This documentary about transgender issues will be presented by the Pagosa Unitarian Fellowship Welcoming Congregation. Contact gat1mark@aol.com.

San Juan Stargazers. 7 p.m., Visitor Center. We will be studying more of the Hubble images. For more information, call 335-8286, visit SanJuanStargazers.com, or email sjstargazers@gmail.com.

Friday, April 28

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.

Senior Book Club. 10:30 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. This month's title is "The Little Paris Bookshop" by Nina George. It can be ordered through interlibrary loan or you can download it on your tablet. Ask at the desk for details. 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.

Gaming for All Ages. 2-3:15 p.m., Sisson Library. Enjoy video gaming on the Wii and Xbox Kinect with your friends and family. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Personal Growth and Empow-

erment Life Coaching Class. 5-6 p.m., Community Center. Geared to provide 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.

Push-Up Challenge. 6 p.m., Crossfit Pagosa. To benefit Rise Above Violence (formerly Archuleta County Victim Assistance). Visit <https://2017push-upchallenge.eventbrite.com> to register.

Saturday, April 29

Pagosa Springs 9Health Fair. 7-11 a.m., Pagosa Springs High School. There are four basic blood screening available to all participants. For more information, call Caroline Brown at 731-4248.

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AL-ANON meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. Saturday, 10:30a.m., 234 N. 2nd Street (CR200/ Snowball Road). www.al-anon-co.org.

A.A. PAGOSA SPRINGS GROUP. 234 N. 2nd St./ CR 200- Snowball Rd. Sunday 10a.m. (AM); 5:30p.m. open discussion; Monday 12p.m. (D), 5:30p.m. (BB); Tuesday 12p.m. (D), 5:30p.m. (M); Wednesday 12p.m. (D), 5:30p.m. (D); Thursday 12p.m. (D), 5:30p.m. (BG); Friday 12p.m. (D), 7p.m. (D); Saturday 7:30a.m. (AM), 5:30p.m. (D). (Last Friday of the month, 6p.m. potluck, 7p.m. birthday speaker meeting.) Questions, contact (970)245-9649, www.aa-westerncolorado.org or www.aadistrict18.org, or call: Ed K. 946-2606; Val V. 264-2685.



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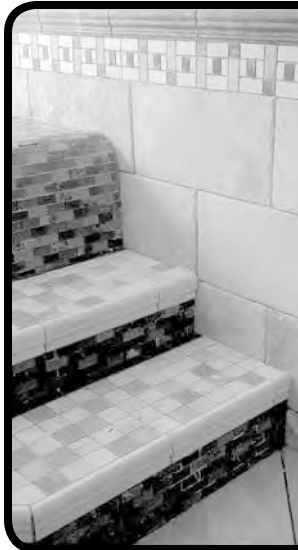
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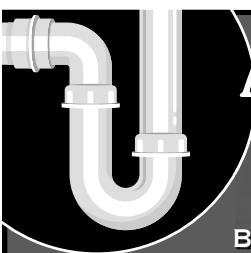
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HELP WANTED

PAGOSA ROOTER/ ALPINE PORTABLE Toilets is hiring a full-time employee. Pay depends on experience. Stop by office at 208 N. 14th St. or call 946-3692.

INTEGRATED CLINIC MANAGER- Archuleta Integrated Healthcare operated by Axis Health System is looking for a Clinic Manager to join our expanding integrated care team. Responsible for the daily operations of a Community Health Center. Apply online or see detailed job description at <https://axishealthsystem.bamboohr.com/jobs/>. Axis Health System offers competitive salary and benefits, and a 401(k) plan. EOE.

PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER is looking for a **Patient Account Representative**. The Representative follows up on assigned accounts after claim submission. Responsible for accurately and timely collection of claims billed to third-party payers as both primary, secondary, tertiary, etc. Required to maintain individual AR at the departmental goal as well as other departmental goals: Cash collections, AR days. Applicants must have high school diploma and at least one year experience in Healthcare business office is preferred. Applications may be picked up at hospital registration or downloaded from www.pagosaspringsmedicalcenter.org. Applications and resumes must be submitted to mitzi.bowman@psmedicalcenter.org or faxed to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs Medical Center is an EEO employer.

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERIENCED person in excavation, including digging, foundations, utilities and driveways, and can also operate a track hoe, dozer, skid steer, etc. CDL would be a plus. Contact Tim at (970)946-2768. Tim Brown Construction LLC.

KITCHEN HELP, MORNING AND afternoon shifts. No experience necessary. Flexible schedule and competitive wages. Apply in person, Pine Ridge Extended Care, 119 Bastille Dr., Pagosa Springs. EOE.

PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER has openings for **Nutritional Services Workers** to prepare and cook food for hospital patients, staff, and visitors. Must have a flexible schedule and willing to work nights and weekends. We are looking to fill both full-time and part-time positions. Applications and resumes must be submitted to mitzi.bowman@psmedicalcenter.org or faxed to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs Medical Center is an EEO employer.

SEEKING TRUCK DRIVER. CDL and 1 year experience required. Must pass drug test. Send resumes to PO Box 4490, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 or email pagosaland@pagosa.net.

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME data entry help. Call (970)403-5219 or email landscapepagosa@outlook.com.

LABORERS WANTED. Driver's license and transportation required. Call 731-1805.

HELP WANTED

DEPENDABLE F/T BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE Manager needed. Experience in QuickBooks, Excel, A/P, A/R, Payroll and taxes required. Must be detail oriented. Wages depend on experience. Apply in person, 576CR 400, 264-2650, or fax resume to 264-6186.

LABORERS NEEDED. PAINTING, STAINING, carpentry. (970)403-2228.

GROCERY DELI CLERK. 25 hours per week. Organized, attention to detail. Great customer service. Apply at Old Town Market and Deli. 920 San Juan St.

SEEDS OF LEARNING is accepting applications for Early Childhood teaching positions. Pay is based on education and experience. Would prefer an associate's degree in Early Childhood or working toward it. Please call (970)264-5513 for more information and ask for Lynne or Melissa.

PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER has an opportunity available for a full-time or part-time **Prescribing Psychologist** to join our expanding Behavioral Health Department and lead our two licensed behavioral health practitioners. Duties will include mainly outpatient clinical patients, but may include consultation on inpatient cases at times. Candidates must be able to provide both acute and chronic psychiatric medication management to patients of all ages and comfortable referring patients out for counseling. Integrative care experience preferred. We are located in beautiful Pagosa Springs in Southwestern Colorado, just one hour East of Durango. Pagosa Springs is a small, charming mountain town surrounded by the San Juan National Forest and a multitude of outdoor activities like skiing, hiking, biking, fishing, rafting, ATV trails and horseback riding to keep you healthy and young at heart. Applications and resumes must be submitted to mitzi.bowman@psmedicalcenter.org or faxed to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs Medical Center is an EEO employer.

JOB OPENING: WASTEWATER COLLECTIONS Maintenance Technician. Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District is looking for a highly motivated wastewater collections maintenance technician. The main function of which is operations and maintenance of the sewer lift stations. Other duties include maintenance and operation of the sewer camera equipment, vacuum truck, jet trailer equipment, and other maintenance functions for water and wastewater treatment plants and lines. PAWSD offers an exceptional wage and benefit package that includes: Health Insurance, Vacation, Sick Leave, Matching Retirement Plans and a Flexible Spending Plan. For a complete job description and application, contact Nancy at nancy@pawsd.org (970)731-7627.

LOOKING FOR PERSONNEL to check and clean hot tubs daily. Full and part time available. Looking to fill weekends as well as weekdays starting May 1. Call (970)759-9317 for application.

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WANTED: CERTIFIED FLAGGERS FOR Wolf Creek Pass project. \$12.63 an hour. We can certify. Call Alert Traffic Control, Inc. (970)884-0578. EOE.

HELP WANTED

ROSIE'S PIZZERIA IS HIRING day and night kitchen staff. Please apply in person at 100 Country Center Dr.

NOW HIRING SERVERS for the busy upcoming summer. Please apply at The Buck Stops Here Market & Eatery, 19 Navajo Trail.

EDITOR, WRITER WITH MAC that can write to floppies and save to word 5.1 for 2 books on applying art therapy to health. 264-5664.

COYOTE MOON BAR & GRILL looking for experienced prep and line cooks. Apply in person, 120 Piedra Rd.

TYPIST WITH WRITING and research skills and Mac that can write to floppies and save to Word 5.1 for 2 books relating art therapy to health. 264-5564.

MOTOR VEHICLE TITLE CLERK I. The Archuleta County Clerk's office is currently accepting applications for a Motor Vehicle Clerk I. This is a full-time position with excellent benefits. For full job description and wage details, visit www.archuletacounty.org or you may submit application and resume to HR, PO Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, by fax (970)264-8306 or email fgoheen@archuletacounty.org. Archuleta County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROOFING LABORER NEEDED with experience on steep roofs. Call 749-0830.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS WANTED. Must have own transportation. Call for an application. 946-2277.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN. April showers bring more hires at Boulder Coffee Cafe. Looking for friendly multi tasker that is a team player to fill the position of counter person/ barista. Experience great, but will train. Come in to fill out application.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT- Archuleta Integrated Healthcare operated by Axis Health System is looking for a Medical Assistant to join our expanding integrated care team. Responsibilities include assisting with patient care and procedures, phone communications and managing patient flow. Experience in a primary care setting and proficiency with electronic health records is preferred. Apply online or see detailed job description at <https://axishealthsystem.bamboohr.com/jobs/>. Axis Health System offers competitive salary and benefits, and a 401(k) plan. EOE.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. 30+ hours per week. General office duties, provide administrative support to the Office Manager, schedule management, production of reports and safety educational packages, SEO and marketing duties. Pay based on experience and willingness to learn. Drop resume off in person at TFI, 172 Goldmine Dr. Tuesdays and Thursdays 9a.m.-4p.m.

FARRAGO MARKET CAFE GETTING READY FOR A BUSY SUMMER SEASON! Taking applications for Front of the House Manager. Must work weekends and holidays. BARTENDERS, day and night shifts, must be 21. Servers and Runners- great hours great tips! Apply in person. No phone calls, please. Apply Monday- Friday 2p.m.-5p.m.

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FUNKY TRUNK IS LOOKING for Saturday help. Apply in person, next to Rosie's.

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THE BUCK STOPS HERE Market & Eatery has an immediate opening for a full-time kitchen cook for busy restaurant where everything is made from scratch. Please apply with Kevin at 19 Navajo Trail Dr.

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HIRING EXPERIENCED AND LICENSED PLUMBERS, and plumber helpers. (970)946-7096, leave message.

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CHEER COACH: Archuleta School District is accepting application for a High School Head Cheer Coach and a High School Assistant Cheer Coach. Job description and salary information and applications may be viewed/completed online through www.mypagosaschools.com.

PEAK DELI ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS or resumes from motivated people for prep/ line cook, counter help and dishwasher for busy summer season. Apply at the deli 362 Pagosa St. No calls.

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COLORADO ROCK & DIRT EXCAVATION is looking for Equipment Operators experienced in operating dozer, grader, backhoe, track steer, front end loader, dump truck, tractor trailer and low boy transport trailer. Contact our office at (970)264-3478 for an application or submit a resume to crde@centurytel.net. References required.

LIFECARE- PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME positions available for Personal Care Providers/Homemakers. Working phone and reliable transportation required. Training provided to those seeking a rewarding position with our agency. Application/ information (970)516-1234, ext. 1. <http://www.lifecare-inc.com>.

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HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE COMPANY SEEKING QUALIFIED EMPLOYEES. Dreamscapes is now accepting applications for our 2017 landscape season. Positions include Crew Foreman, managers and general laborer positions. Competitive wages and year around work available. Please send resume to Supplypagosa@gmail.com or call (970)403-5219 for additional information.

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HUGE GARAGE SALE- HURRY, everything must go. Power tools, metal shelving, shelving material, artwork, purses and boots, kitchen stuff my wife rarely used! Free things also. 8a.m.-4p.m. Saturday and Sunday until all is gone. 388 Lakewood Street, off Lake Forest and North Pagosa Boulevard.

A MUST SEE OF ALL KINDS of goodies. Home and office furniture, clothing, shoes, cribs, toys, miscellaneous. In Holiday Acres. 112 Holiday Dr. Pagosa Springs, CO. Friday and Saturday, April 21-22, 9a.m.-3p.m. We will accept cash and credit cards.

ENORMOUS ESTATE SALE! THE house is completely full-you name it, we've got it! Yard tools, patio set, furniture, office, household, kitchen, washer/ dryer, NASA memorabilia, beds, books, 2 dining room tables, decorative items, dressers, ladders and tons more! Friday April 21st and Saturday April 22nd. 8a.m. sharp! Hwy 160 west, right on North Pagosa, right on Lakeside, left on Teal Circle, house #156. Rain or Shine! AEHPOS.

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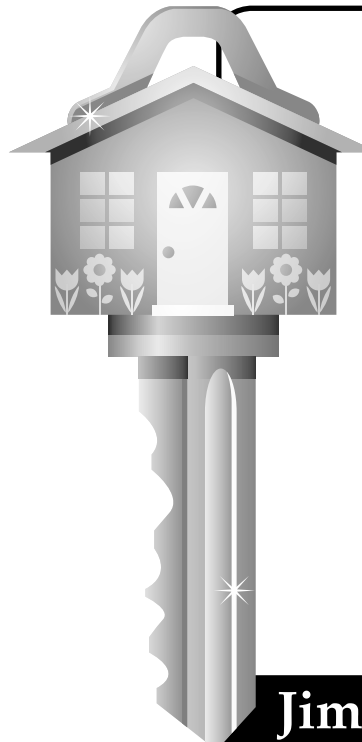
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Next health and wellness day April 24

By Cheryl Wilkinson
PREVIEW Columnist

The Pagosa Springs Senior Center has initiated a pilot program expanding health and wellness services to Archuleta County seniors.

The program includes wellness, blood pressure monitoring or allowing individual area seniors to discuss two subjects of their choice.

The next wellness event will be Monday, April 24.

There is no charge for Medicare enrollees. Participant IDs will include Medicare card, photo ID and, if necessary, any supplemental insurances. No Medicaid is accepted at this time. Participants are encouraged to bring a list of their current medications.

Clinical assessment will be provided by Tabitha Zappone, FNP-C.

Medical equipment

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.

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, and workers will be glad to assist seniors.

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

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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 retiree health plans are not considered coverage based on current employment.

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 talented and experienced Medicare counselors.

Memberships

Senior Discount Club memberships are offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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, April 20 — Chicken with fettucine Alfredo, Italian squash with mushrooms, seasoned green beans, salad bar and strawberry shortcake.

Friday, April 21 — Chicken and sausage gumbo, braised greens,

eggplant medley, French baguette with butter and salad bar.

Monday, April 24 — Open-faced tuna melt, Brussels sprouts, salad bar and oven-baked apples and pears.

Tuesday, April 25 — Beef cottage pie, herbed green beans, salad bar and brownie.

Wednesday, April 26 — Chicken Parmesan, whole wheat penne

pasta with marinara sauce, asparagus roasted with walnuts, yellow squash casserole and salad bar.

Thursday, April 27 — Sweet and sour pork, fried brown rice, roasted cauliflower with red peppers, stir-fried Chinese mustard greens, salad bar and almond shortbread cookie.

Reservations and cancellations are required. You can make a res-

ervation at 264-2167 by 9 a.m. the morning of the day you would like to dine in the Community Cafe at the Senior Center.

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