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The Pagosa Springs High School boys' cross-country team and Lady Pirate Megan Greenly will be representing the school at the state cross-country meet Saturday in Colorado Springs Saturday. The boys' team placed third at Friday's regional meet to earn a state spot, while Greenly qualified as an individual with her 15th-place finish. For more, see A12.

CDPHE pays visit to courthouse at request of sheriff

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) paid a visit to the Archuleta County Courthouse Tuesday at the request of the sheriff, performing additional testing for hydrogen sulfide (H2S) in the facility.

The results of that testing, according to a Wednesday interoffice memorandum from Bentley Henderson to the county's elected officials that was obtained by The SUN, came back below Occupational Health and Safety Association (OSHA) thresholds.

"Once again, the scientific evidence indicates that there is no causal connection between the building and the illnesses reported," the memo states. "In addition, as of this date, I have not been presented with any opinion within a degree of medical certainty that the building presents a hazard to our public or employees."

The memo also states, "Apparently, they had been invited by the Sheriff's office."

CDPHE Communications Specialist Shannon Barbare confirmed Wednesday that an initial site

■ See Courthouse A8

PAWSD not interested in reservoir project

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) concluded, after hearing a presentation by Ray Finney, that it is still not interested in the San Juan River Headwaters/Dry Gulch reservoir project.

San Juan Water Conservancy District (SJWCD) board member Ray Finney was in attendance at the PAWSD board meeting Thursday, Oct. 19.

When the meeting opened to public comment, Finney began by describing the relationship between SJWCD and PAWSD.

"It seems like, about a year ago, we worked out a deal with PAWSD that was acceptable to everyone, including the state, where the water conservancy district would go after new water and at some point you all, when you got to the point where you really needed new water, would get it through whatever we developed,"

Finney said.

Finney stated that PAWSD and SJWCD then had to work together to resolve some past conflicts.

Finney then went on to describe an 11,000-acre-foot (AF) reservoir project that SJWCD is pursuing.

SJWCD is hoping to come up with a solution to get the land needed to put the reservoir in, Finney said.

"At some point in the future, hoping for funding from outside like from the state of Colorado," he explained.

There are different entities within the state that would like to see this project happen, Finney said.

The reason why the state is interested in the project is because of Colorado's location, he said.

"We are in the upper basin, the upper states, versus the lower states like Arizona, California and Nevada," he explained.

The upper basin water goes

■ See Reservoir A8



Photo courtesy Pagosa Springs Medical Center

Pagosa Springs Medical Center EMT Nicole LaGiola-Lewis (third from left) was recently named the Colorado Bureau of Labor Statistics EMS Professional of the Year for 2017 by the Emergency Medical Services Association of Colorado. Pictured with LaGiola-Lewis from left to right are Connie Cook, assistant chief of finance; Jason Webb, EMS chief; and Debbie Calavan, EMS captain.

Local EMT awarded BLS EMS Professional of the Year Award

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

Local EMT Nicole LaGiola-Lewis was recently awarded the Colorado Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Professional of the Year Award for 2017.

The award comes from the Emergency Medical Services Association of Colorado (EMSAC).

A letter from EMSAC to LaGiola-Lewis explains that the award "Annually recognizes one individual who, by outstanding actions and contributions to the advancement of excellence in the delivery of emergency care to the citizens of Colorado, is identified as representing the ideal EMS professional First Responder."

The letter goes on to explain that the award would be presented at the EMSAC EMS Conference on Nov. 4 in Keystone.

According to Jesse Hensle with the Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC), there are approximately 20,000 EMTs in Colorado, and approximately 200 candidates were nominated for the award.

■ See Award A8

Back-to-school bear

SUN photos/Chris Mannara

This 400-pound male bear found himself in a pickle on Thursday, Oct. 19, when he attempted to pay a visit to Pagosa Springs Middle School. He became stuck between the school building and Pagosa Outside. According to Colorado Parks and Wildlife manager Doug Purcell, the bear was tranquilized and transported to an undisclosed location.



Nystrom pleads not guilty to first-degree murder charge

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

Chad Nystrom, the man accused of killing Richard "Dick" Isaacs earlier this year, entered a not guilty plea to the charge of first-degree murder on Oct. 18.

The information came from Alex Lowe, deputy district attorney for the 6th Judicial District Attorney's Office, who explained that the plea was entered during a preliminary hearing on Oct. 18.

Lowe explained that probable cause was found for a charge of first-degree murder, but that no probable cause was found for the charge of tampering with a deceased human body, meaning that charge was dismissed.

In the state of Colorado, first-degree murder is a class 1 felony.

During the hearing, Nystrom entered a not guilty plea, and a jury trial was scheduled for March 12, 2018, at 8:30 a.m.

Lowe explained that the trial is expected to last two weeks.

He added that a pre-trial conference will be held on Feb. 20, 2018, at 10:30 a.m.

"That's just to make sure both parties are ready to go to trial and

■ See Nystrom A8



Nystrom

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Be a good sport

Anyone who has ever been to a sporting event has heard an overzealous parent or fan who has no reservation when it comes to shouting out at the players, a coach or a referee.

Last week's Pagosa Springs High School football game and volleyball match were no exceptions.

We'd like to remind our Pirate fans: It's just a game. Sportsmanship isn't just reserved for the people out on the field. You really aren't helping with the situation by yelling negative comments. In fact, you could be making it worse.

You can make a lot bigger difference in an athlete's life by being positive and demonstrating good sportsmanship. Let our student athletes and coaches do their jobs, play their games the best they can, and let the officials oversee it to the best of their abilities.

Dignity and decorum never go out of style. Perhaps these reminders might help:

- Cheer on the team with positive statements.
- Don't trash-talk the other team, referees or coaches.
- Be gracious in victory as well as in defeat.
- Respect the integrity and judgment of the game officials.
- Accept the official's call, even if it isn't in your favor.
- Be courteous and polite to everyone on and off the field.
- Allow our athletes to compete with class.
- There is no place for booing at a school event.
- Be a positive role model through your own actions.
- You are the guest of the school and should act like one.
- Show respect for the opposing players, coaches, spectators and support groups.
- Join in to help the cheerleaders in promoting the team.
- Not everyone around you wants to hear what you think.

Staff and administration, parents and fans are important in maintaining a safe and courteous atmosphere at school events. Some states have requirements that a pregame sportsmanship announcement be read prior to every school-sanctioned sports event.

One such announcement from Texas reads: "Regardless of the outcome of tonight's game, all of the players have proven their willingness to work and sacrifice in order to achieve athletic excellence."

"We ask that as a spectator, you consider the time and effort each of these teams, coaches and athletes have put forth.

"Cheer these young athletes, applaud them, but do not, through any of your actions, cause them to doubt the value of athletics.

"By your conduct, allow these young people to feel pride in their communities and school. While your sportsmanlike actions may play only a small part in the outcome of this game, it will play a greater role in continuing to encourage competitive athletics.

"We also ask that you show your appreciation for the students who will be taking part indirectly in tonight's game — the cheerleaders, the bands, the pep squad and the students who have supported their teams at home and away. These young people play an integral part in their team's success.

"The officials for this game have been mutually agreed upon by school officials for both schools. Their role is not unlike those of players, coaches, teachers and school administrators. Without them, this game would not be possible. Their knowledge and application of the rules are a result of annual testing, years of study and continual participation in clinics that further refine their understanding of the game. We ask you, as students, parents and citizens, to demonstrate the kind of respect for these officials you would extend to any dedicated person in a position of responsibility."

We heard a similar announcement at Pirate home games last year, but not this year. Perhaps an announcement could be read at all local sporting events.

Terri Lynn Oldham House

WHADDYA THINK?

What type of business does Pagosa Springs need more of?



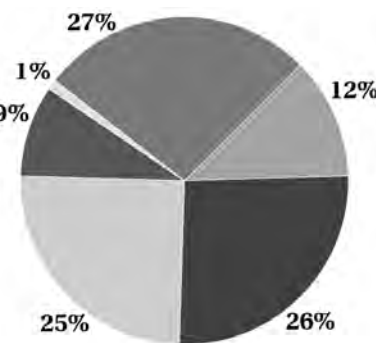
Joyce Holdread
"Nothing. I love Pagosa the way it is."



Cindy Ballew
"Restaurants."



Tiffany Grimes
"Shopping."



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LOOKING BACK



From the October 1, 1970, Pagosa Springs SUN. **BOARD GOES UP** — The new electric score board for football games was erected by volunteer labor last week. Left to right are Modesto Montoya, Eldon Gibson, Bill Hottel and Bert Hyde. Mike Giordano donated his labor and the use of a loader to the construction of the supports for the score board and the large pipe standards were donated by Azotea.

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

90 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 21, 1927

Windows have been deliberately broken in the Methodist church and other buildings in Pagosa Springs. The guilty parties are known and unless the practice is stopped, some drastic action will be taken.

The last one of the three old bathhouses on the Springs property is being torn down this week and will be replaced with the third unit of new structures, thus providing three plunges under one roof, besides dressing rooms, etc.

There is on display in the Hersch Merc. Co. store window a fine assortment of fruit, grains and vegetables grown on the Green Meadow ranch at Arboles, of which Dr. A.J. Nossaman of Pagosa Springs is owner and Garland Caulk manager.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 30, 1942

Fred Harman Jr., creator of Red Ryder cartoons, will appear on the Red Ryder broadcast at 4:30 Friday afternoon over Mutual coast to coast hook-up, with Roy Rogers. Last Saturday night was Red Ryder's night at Madison Square Garden, where the World's Championship Rodeo is being held. Fred was introduced to the crowd there on horseback, by Roy Rogers, star at the Garden this year.

Coffee will be rationed on a nation-wide basis Nov. 28, 1 pound per person for each 5 weeks, which is about 1 cup a day for all persons who were 15 years old or older when they registered for sugar on May 4. All retail coffee sales will be frozen at midnight Nov. 21.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 26, 1967

The Bureau of Land Management this past week transferred 2,837 acres of land on Archuleta Mesa to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. The Bureau said the transfer was made to compensate the Indians for land used for Lake Navajo. The land area owned by the Indians there was 707.5 acres. The property is located in Archuleta County. It adjoins Southern Ute Indian lands on the west and the Colorado-New Mexico state line on the south. It is surrounded by land belonging to private individuals and by Forest Service land. The negotiations for the land involved a payment of \$15,000 by the Indians in addition to the 707 plus acres given in exchange. The Ute Indian Tribe now owns a sizeable portion of southern Archuleta County in addition to Lake Capote west of Pagosa Springs.

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 29, 1992

Portions of three Pagosa Lakes roads were accepted into the county maintenance system last week when Commissioners Bob Formwalt, Mamie Lynch and Jerry Martinez agreed to honor earlier commitments that were made by their predecessors. The acceptance of the quarter-mile portion of Vista Blvd. between Bonanza Avenue and Lake Forest Circle brings all of the boulevard into the county maintenance system. The same is true of Pines Drive with the acceptance of that segment of the road which lays between Masters Circle and Cleek Court in Pagosa in the Pines Subdivision 2. The commissioners also agreed to accept two additional roads in their entirety and a portion of a third "when they are brought up to Archuleta County Road and Bridge specification."

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Letters



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Gun control

Dear Editor:
The knee-jerk reaction to a tragic shooting event like that which occurred in Las Vegas recently is to immediately promote "common sense" gun control. Such an effort is a violation of the Constitutional protection afforded by the 2nd Amendment, is illogical, and seeks to impose limitations on gun ownership that will not prevent the crimes such legislation aims to stop.

The right to self-defense is the most fundamental of rights. It goes right along with the right to life itself. It ties together with the obligation of parents to protect their families from those who would do evil against them.

The inconvenient truth is that law enforcement cannot come to your aid in a timely fashion no matter how hard they try. The average response time to a 911 call is 10 minutes. It is often much longer for those living in rural areas. According to East County Magazine (which serves eastern San Diego, California), a resident called 911 to inform law enforcement that someone had been screaming for help and to send officers immediately. She was shocked to finally receive a call back 45 minutes later to see if the screaming had stopped. According to the Department of Justice the average interaction time between a criminal and his victim is 90 seconds. No 911 response can arrive that quickly. Self-defense is the only recourse when facing a home invader with evil intent. Law enforcement does a great job at solving crimes after they have occurred, but they are largely powerless to prevent the commitment of a crime.

Any law-abiding citizen who has a firearm prays he will never need to use it for self-defense. No one wants to be put in such a situation, but from time-to-time such situations do occur. Often the possession of a firearm determines if a victim lives or dies, is raped or not, or becomes the victim of theft or not.

Does anyone really think that if the anti-gun people actually prevailed and laws were passed confiscating weapons from law-abiding citizens that criminals would actually comply with the law? If such an unconstitutional law were passed do people really believe that citizens who know their rights under the law of the land would comply with such an unlawful order?

Thus far, since the tragedy at Las Vegas, all the proposed legislation promoted by the left in this nation would have completely failed to stop what occurred in that city.

Laws that don't work or can't be enforced are useless laws that only punish law-abiding citizens. In an age of increasing, random terrorism, the last thing that should be demanded of our citizens is that we disarm ourselves. Self-defense is a fundamental human right and where it does not exist both despotism and evil prevail.

Richard Bolland

Opposition

Dear Editor:
I got the ballot information about the two tax issues to be voted on in the coming week. What really concerns me is:

1) There are no opposing comments. I find it really difficult to believe that no one had put forth any opposition to the proposals. I just cannot imagine that there is zero opposition to a tax increase of any kind. I do not know what the state constitutional requirement is for presenting those opposition comments before the ballots and I have some concern that this measure was pushed thru the process too quick for anyone to research and oppose it. Where is that opposition?

2) What alternative proposals were considered by the BOCC other than spending \$20million dollars +/- on a new facility? What would it have cost to renovate the current facility (yes it is 100 years old) and bring it into today's standards and then only build a new jail somewhere. There is a large building on 160 by the lack just sitting empty and fallow for at least two years that I know of. Was that considered an open to remodel it and use it as offices? There is plenty of space there for all of the county offices and good parking, good access. Still would need a place for the jail, and again, just building only a new jail might have been a better option than spending \$20 million on the current proposal. It seems to me, with some background in construction and building renovation, that these proposals might have yielded cheaper alternatives.

3) No opposition to the San Juan Water Conservancy District's proposal to commit an open ended mill levy on the taxpayers of the

county for 40+ years? Do we not deserve to hear the downside of all of this (as if it is not apparent)? What are the alternatives? What other proposals have been considered and rejected and for what reason? Were there public hearings and when and where were those hearings held and how was the public informed of them.

I for one will vote no on both of these issues, not because I do not believe that they are important or that I oppose all tax increase on principle, but because I do not have adequate information on alternatives to make an informed and responsible decision. My hope is that both proposals are defeated and we can then have the kind of open and transparent discussion needed for everyone to make what decision is best for them.

Gary Hardin

Corrected info

Dear Editor:
I apologize for the incorrect numbers on the sheriff's office size and comparison in my letter last week. I received information from several people trying to get the numbers for comparison of the size of the old and proposed jail and sheriff's office late Tuesday morning and, in my rush to meet the noon deadline, I did not properly verify my numbers before sending it in at the very last minute. Instead of having the square footage of the old and proposed sheriff's office, I had received three different ways of calculating/describing the size of the old sheriff's office.

So, now having the architectural drawings, here is the evolution of the sheriff's office from 1990 until today. When the new addition was built onto the old county courthouse building in 1990, it was 16,240 square feet on the main floor with an additional 9,763 square feet of garage/storage/basement area (all numbers approximate). The main floor was divided into the sheriff's offices (2,986 square feet), commissioners' offices (2,668 square feet), common hallways and bathrooms (768 square feet),

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and the jail — originally built to house 22 inmates — (9,628 square feet). The basement/garage included evidence and car impound storage (779 square feet), bringing the original sheriff's office to 3,765 square feet including basement storage.

The jail was reconfigured to accommodate up to 34 inmates in 2000 by adding additional beds without expanding space. There was no change in the space provided the sheriff's office until Sheriff Gonzales' term when the car impound storage area was reconfigured into additional equipment storage, adding 1,491 square feet of basement storage.

In December 2014 the commissioners vacated their offices, moving into the new offices in the old Education Center. The plan was to remodel their space into space for the courts. In January 2015 Sheriff Valdez moved his staff into the existing sheriff's office (5,256 square feet at that time) which they occupied until driven out by the roof leak in April 2015.

Sheriff Valdez moved back in October 2015, when repairs and clean-up were completed. He requested more space in order to build a holding cell (the jail was inoperable) so detainees could be processed and held for transportation to the La Plata jail. The old sheriff's office area was reconfigured into two holding cells, associated detention offices, and booking areas (1,364 square feet — jail space) and patrol deputy offices/work space (1,604 square feet). In addition the old county commissioners' offices were turned into the sheriff's administration/investigators' offices (1,590 square feet). This resulted in a sheriff's office of 5464 square feet including basement storage. Since then the sheriff has reconfigured additional space in the basement into a training/exercise area (1,188 square feet) and converted an additional 900 square feet in the old jail administrative areas into evidence storage, bringing the current sheriff's offices to a total of 7,552 square feet.

The proposed sheriff's offices at Harman Park are 10,662 square feet, including storage.

Jim Huffman

School priorities

Dear Editor:

The Archuleta School District board of directors is holding a community meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26. The board is seeking public input on the topic of school district facilities. There will be two meeting times at two different locations in order to give participants flexibility in providing feedback to the board. The first meeting time and location is noon to 1 p.m. at the PLPOA Clubhouse. The second meeting time and location is 6 to 7 p.m. at the Community Center. Food and child care will be available at both meetings.

The purpose of the meeting is

for the school board to hear the public's feedback regarding district facilities. The board will not be advocating for any policy or resource commitments. The board will present a brief overview of the work being done in regard to district facilities and will then answer questions and listen to comments from the public. For those members of our community who attended the meeting in September, the only new information will be an update on the work of the PAT group. The school board encourages all members of the public to attend this meeting. We would especially like to hear feedback from parents of children who attend our schools. Your input will help inform the district's facilities master plan. This meeting is the second in a series of monthly community engagement meetings that the school board will be doing this school year to address district priorities. We hope to see you there.

Brooks Lindner

Jail too expensive

Dear Editor:

I believe we need a new sheriff's office and jail ... at a much lower cost. The current estimate of \$20 million for around 31,000 square feet, or \$640/sq. ft., is not justified. I researched the construction cost for similar structures around the country and found that most areas average around \$250 a sq. ft. — less for the office space and more for the jail space. If our facility was built at 20,000 square feet (without exercise rooms, excess meeting and office space, etc.) for \$250 a sq. ft. then it could be built for \$5 million. Need I say more? Vote no and let's be better stewards of our tax payer money.

Jeff Maier

Climate change

Dear Editor:

The EPA just cancelled presentations by EPA scientists about impacts of climate change at a conference slated for this week. A concerted effort is being made to eliminate climate change information from every federal government website, a process that began the same afternoon as the inauguration of the 45th president.

Climate models predict that Colorado will be subject to extreme drought in the coming decades, an impact that will be felt by every organism that calls Colorado home. In my studies of climate science, I reviewed a series of regional climate models that were created to look at water resource availability in the Western United States, to better inform water planning. The result of this research predicts that Washington, Oregon, California, and the SW (including Colorado) United States will see less precipitation over all, but an increase in "extreme" weather events.

Please consider closely the ballot issue before us in Archuleta County regarding the water storage project of the San Juan Water

Conservation District.

On Thursday, Oct. 26, SOS/Pagosa 100 will continue their climate change education series with a showing of "An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power" at the PLPOA community center. This event is free of charge, and open to the public. Doors will be open at 5:30, with the movie screening to start at 6 p.m.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, there will be a climate change symposium at Fort Lewis College, free and open to the public, from 1-6 p.m. The keynote speaker for this event is Dr. Kevin Trenberth, senior scientist for the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, CO. Dr. Trenberth has an extensive collection of peer-reviewed research to his credit, including work with the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change that won a Nobel Prize in 2007. The symposium will seek to address the science of climate change, impacts of climate change and possible adaptations, and value systems and climate solutions.

Please contact pagosa100percent@gmail.com for more information, or to participate in car pooling.

Holly Metzler

Deficit spending

Dear Editor:

I kinda like deficit spending, which is a hallmark of the GOP's tax cut proposal: recent estimates put the increased deficit at \$1.5-\$5 trillion over 10 years. But I use it as an investment, not a give-away. I spent money I did not have to finance investments in my future: education, homes, tools, autos. But, what I never did was borrow money to give it away to the wealthy. If we are going to balloon the deficit, let's make an investment with sure returns in the future — education and child care, infrastructure, research and development, or my favorite, affordable and effective healthcare for all citizens.

Terry Pickett

Mill levy increase

Dear Editor:

The San Juan Water Conservancy District is requesting voter approval of an increase in its mill levy. The levy would be increased from 0.316 mills to 1.0 mills, which is the levy approved by the voters when the district was established in 1987. TABOR restrictions over the intervening years have reduced the levy to 0.316 mills.

The mill levy increase would provide funding to complete land purchases for the San Juan River Headwaters Project. The Colorado Water Conservancy Board (CWCB) has approved a \$2,000,000 loan for purchase of land and the revenue raised by the mill levy increase would support the debt service on this loan. The project represents a major modification to an earlier effort to provide water storage, commonly known as the "Dry Gulch Project." Dry Gulch was to be a

35,000-acre foot reservoir filled by a large, electrically powered pumping station on the San Juan River. The new project is planned as an 11,000 AF water storage facility filled and refilled using a siphon. The siphon reduces operational costs and enhances environmental integrity. The average household uses about 2 acre-feet of water/year. It should be noted that the CWCB loan cannot be used for any purpose other than the project, so this opportunity would be lost if the mill levy increase is not approved.

The project is at a critical juncture. Before the district can begin the permitting process leading to construction, the rest of the real property for the pool basin needs to be acquired. Acquisition of the remaining land would make the project much more attractive to investment to cover the eventual construction costs.

Following the horrific drought of 2002, PAWSD and the district commissioned a water needs study. The study found the community would need approximately 12,000 AF by 2040. This estimate was based on a formula using the projected population and the amount of water each person uses. Archuleta County's current estimated population is 12,500. The Colorado State Demographer projects the county's population in 2050 to be 27,500. Extrapolating the state's estimated growth rate for year 2050 through 2070, results in a population estimate of 37,400. The estimated water demand associated with a population of 37,400 is 6,800 AF/year. PAWSD currently has facilities estimated to provide up to 2,500 to 3,000 AF/year in a drought year. Therefore, there is a gap of 4,300 AF/year between supply and demand by 2070. The State estimates a water supply gap, locally, as soon as 2025. It should be noted that PAWSD is obligated by contract to use the water in the Project before building additional water storage facilities of its own. It should also be noted that permitting, design, and construction of a reservoir will take 10-15 years.

A copy of the district's Blue Book is available at the district offices at 47 Eaton Drive or by contacting info@sjwcd.org. In conclusion, I would quote Benjamin Franklin, "When the well is dry, we know the worth of water."

John Porco

Who profits?

Dear Editor:

Rod Proffitt is the president and chairman of our local water conservancy district. He also seems to be the loudest cheerleader for the district's Dry Gulch/San Juan River Headwaters Project. After reviewing a stack of the district's internal documents this weekend, I think I know why. Despite Colorado law and three sworn oaths which prohibited Mr. Proffitt from entering into a contract with the same district he presides over, Mr. Proffitt

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Obituaries

Jose Eugenio Cordova

Jose Eugenio Cordova passed away Monday, Oct. 9, at St. Anthony's Hospital in Denver. He was 85 years old.

A rosary was recited at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church on Oct. 13 and a Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, Oct. 14, also at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. Burial followed the Mass at Hilltop Cemetery.



Jose was born Oct. 13, 1941, to Mariano M. and Francisquita G. (Gomez) Cordova in Dulce, N.M. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1950-1953; he was an expert M1 carbine marksman. On Aug. 3, 1953, he married the love of his life, Faye, in Winchester, Va. They started their life together in his hometown, Pagosa Springs, Colo., where they raised their nine children.

First and foremost, he was a rancher, and had various jobs throughout the years, such as Hersch's Department store, a local hardware store, and business owner of Pine Grove Inn. He was a carpenter and plumber's assistant. Joe ended his career in hotel maintenance. He then retired and spent the remainder of his life doing what he loved: being outside on his swing with his wife, family and friends.

Enjoying family was a big part of his life. He and Faye enjoyed going to the casino with their friends. Joe loved dancing, music, family BBQs, being outdoors and spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren and sitting outside on the swing with his wife.

He is survived by his wife, Faye Cordova; and seven of his children: Sharon (Joe) Quintana, Jane (John) Snarr, Frances (Gilbert) Martinez, Theresa (Manuel) Trujillo, Rita (David) Prokop, Joey (Renee) Cordova and Anthony (Becki) Cordova; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren; and his sisters, Henrietta Todaro and Juanita (Benny) Quintana.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mariano and Francisquita Cordova; his brother, Orlando Cordova; his two sons, Robert and Michael; and his granddaughter, Joela.

In lieu of flowers, you may contribute to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation in honor of their beloved son, Michael Cordova.

Carolyn Hansen

Carolyn Hansen, 97, of Willow Valley in Willow Street, Pa., died peacefully on Sunday, Oct. 15, surrounded by her family.

Carolyn was born on Feb. 28, 1920, in Minneapolis, Minn., to the late Orrin E. and Robina Leask Dunkerton. She worked briefly as a dental hygienist prior to marrying Irving Hansen. She traveled extensively across the U.S., due to Irving's work with Research Cottrell installing pollution control equipment at power plants. Despite the transient nature of her life, she cre-

ated a nurturing environment for her children wherever they moved and made numerous friends along the way. Carolyn and Irving retired to Pagosa Springs. Following Irving's passing, Carolyn moved to Willow Street, Pa.

She was a devoted wife and mother, a woman of joyful faith and warm hospitality. She enjoyed vigorous walks, games of Scrabble and good books. Above all, Carolyn's life was defined by her steadfast faith in Jesus Christ.

Carolyn was preceded in death by her husband, Irving (1916-94); by her daughter, Gail (1943-2000); by two brothers, Mark and Ned; and two sisters, June and Joanne.

She is survived by two sons: William Hansen, husband of Juliana; Jarabacoa, Dominican Republic; and Larry Hansen, New Mexico; a brother, Thomas Dunkerton, Charlottesville, Va.; and a sister, Gwen Pinkham, Willow Street, Pa. She is also survived by four grandchildren: Jonathan Hjembo, husband of Alison; Karl Hjembo, husband of Alyssa; Carolina, wife of J.R. Hart; Sally, wife of Paul Minnick, and nine great-grandchildren.

LiAnne Marie Leaveck

June 9, 1965 — Sept. 19, 2017

LiAnne Marie Leaveck, 52, of Pagosa Springs, was welcomed into the Kingdom of Heaven on Sept. 19, joining her mother, Jeannine; sisters Michelle and Laurinne; brother Timothy; and uncle Donald Croarkin.

LiAnne was born on June 9, 1965, to Lawrence and Jeannine (Croarkin) Leaveck in Colorado Springs, Colo. She graduated from Cheyenne Mountain High School

in 1983 and earned her cosmetology degree shortly after. She worked for Western Horseman Magazine in Colorado Springs as a typesetter before moving to Pagosa Springs in 1999.

She cared deeply for those around her, most especially her cats, her family and her community in Pagosa Springs. She had a bubbly and kind personality and was always willing to lend a helping hand to those in need. Her passions included scrapbooking, writing, cooking, salsa dancing, helping the elderly and all things purple. LiAnne will live on in the kindness she showed, the comfort she shared and the love she brought into our lives.

She is survived by her father, Lawrence (Diane) Leaveck; brother Sean (Felis Brown) Leaveck; sister Suzanne (Joe) Trujillo; brother-in-law Michael Kinney; sister-in-law Debra Leaveck; nephews Josh (Tyler) Kinney, Branden and Andrew Trujillo, and Elijah Leaveck; nieces Michelle (Corey) Koca, Amanda and Emily Leaveck, Megan (David) Bates and Camille Leaveck; and great-nephews Cray and Nash Koca.

A celebration of life will be held for friends and family on Nov. 10 at Pagosa Lakes Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave., in Pagosa Springs, from 6-7 p.m.



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Letters

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did just that for five years running. The resulting deal paid him over \$130,000.00 for questionable services and expenses. Now that Mr. Proffitt's illegal contract has been exposed and terminated, his district is creating a brand-new paid position which, unsurprisingly, Mr. Proffitt is considering applying for. It bothers me to say it so publicly, but voters deserve to know that Mr. Proffitt is a confessed felon, a disbarred attorney, and a director who has repeatedly lied under oath. It is no wonder the Colorado Supreme Court has previously stated that he displayed "contempt and disdain for the judicial system and the rule of law." In the coming weeks as voters consider arguments in favor of the proposed reservoir, I hope they will consider the source. Who stands to Proffitt?

Matt Roane

Vote yes for jail

Dear Editor:

It's time to stop the endless discussions with no action and build a new jail and sheriff's facilities. Since 2015, Archuleta County has been violating state statute by not having its own jail. The jail that was vacated had been built in the late 1980s as a temporary measure to comply with a court order to stop using the unsafe jail in the courthouse basement. That temporary facility was allowed to operate as long as the county was planning to replace it.

There has been a noble trend in the sheriff's office of making due with less than adequate conditions, funding and support. The sheriff's facilities were far from adequate when I worked there and have only gotten worse.

For the sake of all of us, let's stop this trend of "make due with tem-

porary or modified facilities" and build a professional facility that meets today's standards. It must be constructed to be improved and expanded for future changes in standards and population growth and located in an area where there is adequate parking and separation from activities in the downtown area.

The one cent sales tax to construct this facility will be on the ballot that voters will soon receive. Let's all vote yes on this measure. If we don't, we will be rehashing this subject again after more years of getting by with inadequate and unsafe facilities that put us all at risk. Let's do it right this time. Vote yes on the ballot for the sales tax increase for the new jail and facilities.

John Weiss

The Red Hat Society will meet Nov. 1

By Diana Millan
Special to The SUN

The Red Hat Society meets for lunch the first Wednesday of the month at 11:30 a.m. in Boss Hogg's side room. Please come join the fun.

We bring a white elephant for a drawing. This year, again we will be adopting a family to make their Christmas a more joyous one, with food, toys and gifts. Sure hope to see you on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

For more information, call Diana Millan at 264-0826.

Card of Thanks

Cordova

Thank you to the family and many friends of Joe Cordova. We wish to extend our sincere thanks for your many acts of kindness, prayers, support, cards, food and flowers that we have received.

We also send our gratitude and appreciation to Father Kenny, the Gallegos family, along with Eliza Lucero for the rosary, the Guadalupanas for the dinner, and Jim Pruitt's special visit.

A special thank you to all Joe's grandchildren for sharing their special memories and for all their support.

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Business

CHAMBER NEWS

Customer Experience training begins Oct. 27

By Mary Jo Coulehan
SUN Columnist

The Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce begins its series of training classes including the Customer Experience and Leadership classes for the business community on Friday, Oct. 27.

The series consists of four major topics: The Customer Experience, Effective Communication, Leadership Bootcamp and Good to Great Leadership. All of the classes will be interactive and experiential.

All of the classes are designed to get people — including business owners — to look at how they run their businesses, how they can better engage their staff members, how they can better communicate a more positive customer experience and giving people the skills they need to be a better supervisor or manager.

Part one of The Customer Experience will be held on Friday, Oct. 27, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The second part of the class will be held on Nov. 10 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The training will be held in the conference room in the luxury building at The Springs Resort and Spa.

The second topic will be conducted on effective communications. The training dates for this module will be on Nov. 29 and Dec. 13, again from 2:30 to 4 p.m. These two classes will be held at the Ross

Aragon Community Center. The final two modules on leadership will be held in 2018 with the dates soon to be announced.

While you don't have to attend both sections in each module, it would benefit both the employee and the employer for the person to attend both sessions as the second class builds on the first.

The cost of each class will be \$20 for Chamber member businesses and \$25 for nonmembers. If people attend the two sessions per topic, the cost will be \$40 or \$50, depending on the business' Chamber status. If businesses sign up for all eight classes, they will get a discount of the last class free.

Please contact the Chamber if you would like to sign up for all eight classes. You can also register for the classes online on the Chamber website at www.pagosachamber.com.

If you don't think that you need to attend or send any of your staff to the training classes — think again. We are all in the service industry and can learn a few new tips or take a refresher course on providing excellent customer service.

Sign up for Business After Hours

This is the final week for interested businesses to sign up for the 2018 Business After Hours (BAH) lottery. The deadline is the close of

business Tuesday, Oct. 31. If you are interested in hosting a BAH in 2018, submit your business name to the Chamber via email to admin@pagosachamber.com.

Beginning on Nov. 1, we will start drawing names and contacting businesses. The first business name drawn will have the opportunity to choose their preferred month to host the BAH. We will then go down the list of names in the order they were drawn for the businesses to host the month of their choice or choose from the months left. There are opportunities for businesses to partner on a BAH.

For more information on the logistics of a BAH, contact the Chamber at 264-2360.

Parade of Stores

The retail community has designed some new guidelines for the annual Parade of Stores to be held Nov. 30 through Dec. 3. There will be some exciting changes to the shopping program; however, great deals and discounts will abound all weekend long at participating stores.

The Chamber will need the names of the participating businesses for this year's marketing and informational pieces. If your retail business is interested in participating in the 2017 Parade of Stores, please email Katie at

admin@pagosachamber.com with your participation interest, hours of operation and other pertinent information by Tuesday, Oct. 31. Retailers should have received an email from the Chamber with the necessary requirements. If you did not receive it, please check in your promotional or spam folder.

The Parade of Stores will celebrate its 12th season of promoting shopping locally. There are a wide array of stores where locals and visitors can enjoy a fabulous shopping experience and great deals just in time for the Christmas holidays. Stay tuned for more exciting information about the annual shopping extravaganza. Start working on your shopping lists now.

Membership news

We have no new members to report this week, but thank our renewing members. These members include longtime businesses Rainbow Gifts, Alpen Haus Ski Center, Avjet Pagosa Springs, Elk Peaks Consulting Group, Hot Springs Healers, Aileen Wolfer — Shaklee independent distributor, and Fox Fire Farms.

There will be some changes to the regular BAH schedule for the holiday months of November and December. Make sure you check your emails for announcements and your mail for the actual invitation.

LPEA retires more than \$3.9 million in capital credits to members

By Indiana Reed
Special to The SUN

Archuleta County businesses and residents who have paid their electric bills to La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) since at least 2016 will receive capital credits retirements totaling \$3,925,000 during the November billing cycle.

The LPEA Board of Directors, at the regular October board meeting, approved the retirement, with the majority of the capital credits

(also known as patronage capital) to be credited to electricity bills — though any refund amounts larger than \$100 will be mailed as checks beginning Nov. 1.

"Capital credits represent our member's investment in La Plata Electric Association," said Mike Dreyspring, LPEA CEO, noting that LPEA is a not-for-profit corporation with a 501(c)(12) tax designation. "As part of that tax designation, which establishes us as a cooperative, we are required

to allocate margins in the form of capital credits to our members as annually determined by our board of directors. Retiring capital credits to our members is one of the many things that make electric cooperatives unique."

Since incorporation in 1939, LPEA has retired nearly \$64 million to its members.

This year, LPEA has the additional benefit of passing on retired capital credits from Tri-State Generation and Transmission, as Tri-State is a cooperative, with LPEA one of its 43 members.

"We have received \$1 million from Tri-State that we are directly passing on to our members," said Dennis Svanes, LPEA chief financial officer. "The distribution will be a FIFO (first-in, first-out), so those who were members in 1995 will get the extra retirement."

Capital credits are essentially the margins or revenues remaining after all expenses have been paid, according to Svanes.

Annually, the electricity payments made by members in excess of the cost to provide their electric service is placed into a patronage capital account in each member's name. This capital, along with borrowed funds, is used to finance needed improvements to LPEA's system infrastructure.

"In other words," said Svanes.

"LPEA invests the margins earned by each owner back into our system. It helps build members' equity and reduces the amount of money LPEA has to borrow — so it reduces interest charges we'd have to otherwise pay. The margins allow LPEA to maintain system reliability at its highest level and help keep rates lower."

Annually, should the patronage capital account reach a level in excess of the amount LPEA needs to maintain the system, the LPEA Board of Directors retires, or gives back, a percentage of the funds. For 2017, LPEA is retiring \$2,193,750 in capital credits earned in 1996 and 1997 (on a FIFO basis), as well as \$731,000 on a percentage basis (approximately 1.18 percent) from years 1997 through 2016. Thus, anyone with an established LPEA account in 2016 or prior will receive funds in proportion to that member's contribution to LPEA's margins.

Annually, LPEA endeavors to find those members who have moved out of the service territory, as they are still eligible to receive retired capital credits from previous years. Members are asked to change or report new addresses to ensure receipt of capital credits.

For additional information, contact LPEA at 247-5786 or visit www.lpea.coop.

Call (811) before you dig

By April Prout-Ralph
Special to The SUN

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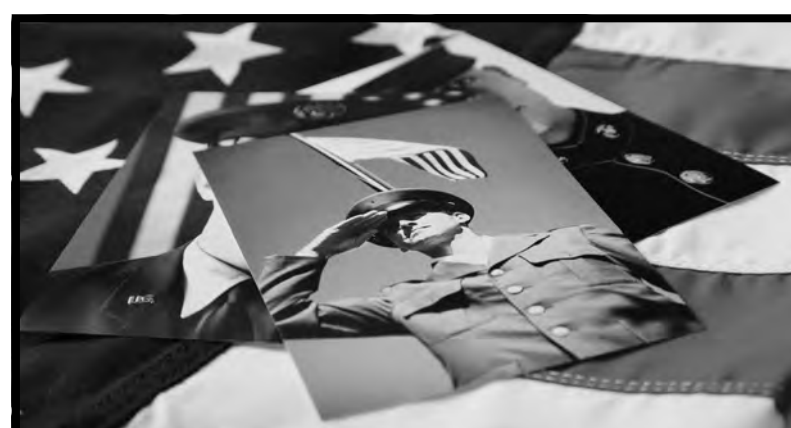
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County's unemployment rate stays at 2.2 percent

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The unemployment rate for Archuleta County stayed at 2.2 percent in September, with 6,895 people in the labor force and 154 of those claiming unemployment.

In August, there were 6,788 people in the county's labor force, with 146, or 2.2 percent, claiming unemployment.

The total workforce gained 107 people over the month of September while the number of unemployed people increased by 8, causing the unemployment rate to stay at 2.2 percent.

Compared to last year, the employment situation has improved. In September 2016 there were 6,494 workers in the county, of which 162, or 2.5 percent, were unemployed. September 2017's rate is down .3 percent by comparison.

Looking at this September's employment situation for the rest of the state, Saguache and Huerfano counties had the highest unemployment rate for the month at 4.1 percent, while Jackson, San Juan and Phillips counties had the lowest rate at 1.2 percent.

According to the survey of households, the state unemployment rate increased one-tenth of a percentage point from August to September to 2.5 percent.

The number of people actively participating in the labor force increased 13,700 over the month to 3,010,600 and the number of people reporting themselves as employed increased 14,800 to 2,934,100, causing the number of unemployed to increase 4,000.

In comparison, the national unemployment rate decreased two-tenths of a percentage point in September to 4.2 percent.

The unemployment rate, labor force, labor force participation, total employment and the number of unemployed are based on a survey of households. The total employment estimate derived from this survey is intended to measure the number of people employed.

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

The business establishment survey covers about seven times the number of households surveyed and is therefore considered a more reliable indicator of economic conditions.

Because the estimates are based on two separate surveys, one measuring jobs by worksite and the other measuring persons employed and unemployed by household,

estimates based on these surveys may provide seemingly conflicting results.

Over the year, nonfarm payroll jobs increased 41,300, with an increase of 41,600 in the private sector and a decrease of 300 in government.

The largest private-sector job gains were in professional and business services, education and health services, and trade, transportation, and utilities. Construction and manufacturing declined over the year.

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

In September, the average workweek for all employees on private nonfarm payrolls decreased from 33.7 to 33.5 hours and average hourly earnings increased from \$26.76 to \$27.68.

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July, August sales tax collections garner more than \$2 million

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

Sales tax collections in July and August garnered a total of \$2,085,474.05, with the town and county each receiving \$1,042,737.02.

The year-to-date collections for sales tax are currently 5.45 percent ahead of the same time period last year.

July

Sales tax collections for July 2017 were 8.3 percent higher than sales tax collections in July of 2016.

The total sales tax collection in July for Archuleta County was \$1,050,935.97, according to a report issued on Oct. 18 by Archuleta County Finance Director Larry Walton.

The town and county each received \$525,467.99.

"The month of July 2017 was 8.3% (\$80,705) higher than the month of July 2016," reads Walton's report. "The 2017 year to date revenue (January through July) was about 5.67% (\$291,473) higher than the same period in 2016."

The report lists the following categories as being up for the same

period in 2016.

Revenue generated by accommodations and food service increased 6.9 percent, up \$62,457.

Retail increased 6.1 percent, or \$160,075.

Real estate and rentals increased 10.9 percent, or \$15,505.

Information increased 3.1 percent, or \$5,623.

The following categories were down over the same period in 2016.

Manufacturing decreased 2.6 percent, or \$6,400.

The "other services" category was down 7.1 percent, or \$6,300.

Professional, scientific and technical services decreased 20.7 percent, or \$3,438.

August

Sales tax collections for August 2017 were 4.3 percent higher than sales tax collections in August of 2016, with the year-to-date collections for 2017 being 5.45 percent higher than the same period last year.

The total sales tax collection in August for Archuleta County was \$1,034,538.08, according to Walton's report.

The town and county each re-

ceived \$517,269.04.

"The month of August 2017 was about 4.3% (\$42,850) higher than the month of August 2016," reads Walton's report. "The 2017 year to date revenue (January through August) was about 5.45% (\$334,324) higher than the same period in 2016."

The report lists the following categories as being up for the same period in 2016.

Revenue generated by accommodations and food service increased 5.9 percent, up \$64,113.

Retail increased 5.8 percent, or \$184,000.

Real estate and rentals increased 9.7 percent, or \$15,746.

Information increased 3 percent, or \$6,189.

Construction increased 3.4 percent, or \$1,058.

The following categories were down over the same period in 2016.

Manufacturing decreased 1.2 percent, or \$3,603.

The "other services" category was down 4.7 percent, or \$4,867.

Professional, scientific and technical services decreased 26.8 percent, or \$5,332.

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PFPD, PSPD investigating suspicious fire at Town Park

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Fire Protection District (PFPD) and the Pagosa Springs Police Department (PSPD) are jointly conducting an investigation into a fire that brings life to the song "Smokin' in the Boys' Room."

According to PFPD Deputy Chief Karn Macht, the fire is currently deemed "suspicious."

Macht explained that the PFPD was paged out to the bathrooms in Town Park off Hermosa Street to reports of smoke coming out of the part of the building that contains the men's restroom.

The call came out at 7:13 p.m., with the first PFPD unit arriving at 7:22 p.m., explained Macht.

He stated that as soon as an engine was on scene, two firefighters deployed a hose line and began putting water on the fire, eventually extinguishing it.

Macht explained that after extinguishing the fire, the PFPD took pictures of the scene.

PFPD units also opened up an adjacent wall with a chain saw to make sure the fire hadn't spread throughout the building.

In addition to Macht, PFPD Chief Randy Larson responded to the incident along with Capt. Kelly Robertson, who served as incident commander on scene.

Nine volunteers also responded to the fire.

The PFPD cleared the scene at 8:47 p.m.

Macht explained that the PFPD was able to determine that the fire started around the toilet paper dispenser, but it's unknown how the fire was actually started.

He stated that the fire was deemed suspicious, and that the PFPD and the PSPD were jointly investigating the fire.

According to PSPD Detective Scott Maxwell, a male party with a backpack was observed leaving the bathroom shortly before the fire was called in.

Anyone with information on this case should call the PSPD at 264-4151, ext. 241.

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Drug Take Back Day Oct. 28

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) will serve as a collection site for National Prescription Drug Take Back Day on Oct. 28.

The collection site will be at the ACSO, located at 449 San Juan St., and will accept prescription drugs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The following are items that can not be accepted as part of the take back program:

- Needles and sharps.
- Mercury (thermometers).
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Five Reasons Why Ballot Measure 1A is the Wrong Tax Increase

Archuleta County voters don't always vote 'Yes' on tax increases for local governments. But in 2006, Archuleta County put a proposal on the ballot that made a lot of sense. The community was still growing... and property tax collections had been improving, year after year... and the County roads were still deteriorating.

That 2006 ballot measure, called 1A, proposed to use excess property tax revenues to fix some of the worst County roads — excess revenues that would normally be refunded to the taxpayers under the TABOR Amendment. The measure didn't exactly increase taxes; rather, it allowed the tax mill levy to stay the same, in spite of increased property values. Most of us voters liked the idea, and we voted 'Yes.'

Ten years later, our roads continue to deteriorate. But this year, Ballot Measure 1A does not promise to spend \$26.6 million on road maintenance. Instead, it proposes to use the money to fund a jail, twice as big as our existing County jail, and a Sheriff's Office more than three times the size of the office occupied by Sheriff Pete Gonzalez in 2014.

Here are five reasons why this is the Wrong Tax Increase.

1. The Town Council unanimously requested that County Commissioners use a property tax increase to fund the jail, instead of the proposed sales tax increase. The Town relies almost completely on sales tax collections for its funding, and will have a much harder time passing a sales tax increase in the future — if needed — if the County is using all the additional sales tax for the next 14 years. A property tax increase would have been a more equitable choice for Measure 1A, for the whole community.

2. The BOCC chose to pursue a 'Revenue Bond,' funded by volatile sales taxes, instead of a 'General Obligation Bond' funded by less-volatile property taxes. According to County Finance Director Larry Walton, that means the County will have to collect 25 percent more taxes than they need for the jail — to satisfy the investment bankers who will be buying the bonds.

3. The proposed Sheriff's Office is more than three times the size of the offices occupied by Sheriff Pete Gonzales in 2014. But the size of the Sheriff's staff is the smaller (35 employees) than it was in 2007 (44 employees) according to figures provided

by New-Jail-advocate Jim Huffman in a letter to the *Pagosa Daily Post* on October 16.

4. This one is very important. We are better at managing the people who violate county and state laws than we were in 2007, without having to lock them up. And we save a lot of money, by managing them better and keeping them out of jail. Tax-advocate Jim Huffman stated in his above-mentioned letter:

"Our Detention/Sentencing Deputies are currently 'managing' (transporting or monitoring) about 54 inmates, 24 incarcerated in the jail in Durango and about 30 Alternative Sentencing 'clients' that should be in jail, but instead are on ankle monitors getting random drug and alcohol tests. They could all be housed in our new jail if built as designed."

Mr. Huffman is dead wrong. The 30 Alternative Sentencing clients should **not** be in jail. The judges who very sensibly sentenced these 30 clients to alternative sentences determined that these offenders were not a danger to society and that they could be efficiently (and economically) managed through the use of ankle-monitors and other tracking methods.

"New County Jail" advocates want to stick these low-risk offenders in an expensive new jail, and spend taxpayer funds to house, feed and care for them — but it would be patently illegal to do so, because they were never sentenced to spend time in jail. Housing people in an expensive jail, when alternative methods are available, is the very worst choice for everyone. That's why our local judges provide sentencing alternatives for **most** of the offenders currently overseen by the Sheriff. It's simple: we don't need a jail twice the size of our existing (but abandoned) jail.

5. If we want to extract increased taxes from the community, we should use it to serve the whole community. Like, for example, to fix our worst streets and roads. We shouldn't be using \$26.6 million to keep 24 inmates locked up in a fancy new jail. My goodness, that's more than a million dollar per person. Our County Commissioners can give us much better options than Ballot Measure 1A, for enhancing our community's progress...

This is the wrong tax increase for Archuleta County. I encourage you to vote 'No' on Ballot Measure 1A.

Education

Planning Assistance Team narrows down scenarios for ASD schools

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The Archuleta School District (ASD) Planning Assistance Team (PAT) held a meeting on Monday to narrow down potential scenarios involving ASD schools and sites.

These scenarios are preliminary and will continue to be discussed by the PAT and RTA Architects through meetings and community engagement meetings.

To begin the meeting, the PAT members were split into three groups in order to narrow down to three scenarios that they felt comfortable with.

Douglas Abernethy, of RTA, stated that the scenarios should be ranked from low to high in terms of cost and comfort.

The comfort portion was taken into account by the PAT in terms of how the community will perceive these scenarios.

Abernethy started the meeting by reviewing each scenario and noting which scenarios had been eliminated since the last meeting, based on the PAT's feedback.

Code baseline, the scenario in which code deficiencies would be taken care of, was deemed low priority by the PAT, Abernethy said.

Scenario A involved renovations to existing ASD buildings without

changing anything, Abernethy said. This scenario was not eliminated even though there was group discussion about that scenario not being a high priority, Abernethy noted.

Scenario B, which involved building a new elementary school near the high school and converting the existing elementary school to a middle school, was eliminated due to a general consensus among the PAT that it was not a preferred option, Abernethy said.

Scenario C and D remained unchanged from the last meeting, Abernethy noted.

Parts of scenario E were also eliminated, Abernethy said.

Within scenario E, converting the existing middle school to a new elementary school was grayed out in the refined master plan scenarios as being an option eliminated by the PAT, Abernethy noted.

Abernethy and Stuart Coppedge, also of RTA, came up with another scenario, scenario E.1, which has some slight variations from scenario E.

Scenario E.1

According to the refined master plan scenarios, in scenario E.1, a new middle school would be built on the high school campus and the existing elementary school would

be turned into a pre-school/district administration/home-school academy.

The existing middle school property would be sold under scenario E.1, instead of being converted to an elementary school as outlined in scenario E.

Similar to scenario E, in scenario E.1, the existing high school would receive minor interior renovations and the central administration would be relocated to the elementary school.

Another new option presented under scenario E.1 is to build a new elementary school.

Abernethy then moved on to discussing more scenarios that were created based off of group discussion at the last PAT meeting.

Scenario F

Under scenario F, a new middle school would be built on the high school campus and the existing elementary school would be converted to a pre-K through second grade/district administration building.

The existing middle school property would be sold, the existing high school would receive minor interior renovations and the existing administration building would be relocated to the elementary school.

A new secondary school, containing grades three through five, was proposed under scenario F as well.

Scenario G

Scenario G proposes that a new high school be built, but the majority of the proposed changes made in scenario G are the same as they are in scenario E.

The only difference within scenario G is that the existing high school would be converted to a middle school.

Scenario H

Scenario H also contained many of the same proposals outlined in scenarios F and G, but with minor differences.

A new middle school would be built in a location to be determined.

The existing elementary school would be converted to a pre-K through second-grade/district administration building.

The existing middle school property would also be sold and the high school would receive minor renovations.

The existing district administration building would be moved to the elementary school and a secondary school, grades three

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High school seniors encouraged to apply for Daniels Scholarship

By Bruce Wilmsen
Special to The SUN

Motivated college-bound high school seniors in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming are encouraged to visit DanielsFund.org to apply online for the Daniels Scholarship Program.

The application will be open through Nov. 30 at 4 p.m.

"Our founder, Bill Daniels, established the scholarship program to help outstanding young people who possess tremendous strength of character, leadership potential, the drive to succeed and a commitment to giving back to the community," explained Linda Childers,

president and CEO of the Daniels Fund.

The Daniels Scholarship Program provides the opportunity to obtain a college education at any accredited nonprofit college or university in the United States, complete with financial and personal support throughout the journey. Selected scholars are offered resources, encouragement and inspiration far beyond the financial assistance needed to earn a college degree. The goal is to help each Daniels scholar succeed in college and ultimately become independent, successful in a rewarding career and actively engaged in their community.

This four-year, annually renewable college scholarship is a "last dollar" scholarship which covers the unmet need of the student after all other financial aid resources and their Expected Family Contribution have been applied.

For students choosing to attend one of 24 partner schools in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah or Wyoming, their Expected Family Contribution will be covered in addition. A complete list of partner schools can be found at DanielsFund.org/Scholarships/PartnerSchools.asp.

To be eligible to apply for the scholarship, students must:

- Be a current high school senior

graduating during the 2017-2018 academic year from a high school in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah or Wyoming.

- Be a current resident of one of these four states and a citizen or permanent resident of the U.S.
- Earn an SAT math score of at least 470 and an evidence-based reading and writing score of at least 450; or ACT scores of at least 17 in each category (math, English, reading and science). Super-scoring is not accepted.
- Demonstrate financial need.

Visit DanielsFund.org to learn more.

Technology grants offered to Colorado teachers

By Brandon Yergey
Special to The SUN

Connecting teachers and students to creative ways to use technology can expand their opportunities for education and improve the lives of their communities.

On Oct. 1, the 2018 application process opened for The CenturyLink Clarke M. Williams Founda-

tion Teachers and Technology grant program.

The program allows pre-K through 12th-grade teachers in public, private and charter schools in Colorado to apply for a grant of up to \$5,000 to implement innovative technology solutions in their classrooms.

To apply, teachers can visit www.centurylink.com/teacher

and technology. The deadline for applications is 10 p.m. on Jan. 12, 2018.

Launched in 2008, the Teachers and Technology program has awarded more than \$7 million in grants to bring technology to classrooms across the country. The foundation will award \$1.4 million in grants in 2017-2018.

"CenturyLink is proud to support our Teachers and Technology Grants program," said Guy Gunther, CenturyLink's vice president of operations for Colorado. "The ability to help fund technology investment in classrooms across our state is a tremendous way to continue promoting STEM learning concepts and ensure that students are learning to think critically using cutting-edge resources and getting the best education possible."

Grant winners will be announced from April 1-May 15, 2018.

CenturyLink service is neither required nor considered in the review of applications.

Applications being accepted for Colorado Corn FFA Grant Program

By Eric Brown
Special to The SUN

For a fifth year, the Colorado Corn Administrative Committee (CCAC) is accepting applications from FFA chapters around the state as part of its Colorado Corn FFA Grant Program.

The deadline to apply is Nov. 15.

The Colorado Corn FFA Grant Program assists FFA chapters in

Colorado on projects that lack funding in their school's budget.

Adding to its support of other youth-focused projects, the CCAC began its FFA grants in 2013, awarding a \$5,000 grant to the winner during the first year, and altogether has contributed nearly \$30,000 to FFA chapters through this program.

Applications can be downloaded at www.coloradocorn.com.




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 Member 

Secretary Williams fights to protect Coloradans' votes

Special to The SUN

The U.S. District Court in Denver late last week gave the green light on a mutually agreed upon path forward in a lengthy legal dispute surrounding whether Colorado's presidential electors may ignore the votes of 2.9 million Coloradans when they cast their vote for president.

The dispute stems from the 2016 presidential election, in which a handful of electors violated their oath by attempting to cast their electoral vote for a candidate other than Hillary Clinton in violation of a state law that requires electors to vote for the candidate who won the

state's popular vote. At that election, Colorado Secretary of State Wayne Williams, following multiple court orders, removed one elector in Colorado who attempted to cast a vote for John Kasich.

"We look forward to the court's ruling. We're confident that Colorado's law will be upheld, allowing us to get back to the business of administering Colorado's elections and protecting the vote of its citizens," Williams said. "This case is not about electors voting their conscience. These electors were attempting to trade their votes with electors in other states which would disenfranchise every Colorado voter."

Despite the fact that the same federal court ruled against the plaintiffs' suit nearly a year ago, the secretary of state agreed to allow this new filing to go forward in an expedited fashion, with a few stipulations. First, the plaintiffs' conceded that the secretary could not be sued in his individual capacity and they agreed to drop all demands for damages and attorney fees above \$1. The secretary agreed, in return, to waive any immunity that he could have asserted.

Though the secretary was well within his rights to argue that the current complaint be barred, he believes that "ultimately, we just

want an answer to the constitutional question at issue before the 2020 presidential election and this is the least expensive and most efficient path."

And the secretary recognizes that an expedient resolution of the question is in Coloradans' best interest.

If Colorado's law is held to be unconstitutional and the electors' duties go from ministerial to more substantive, the secretary will have to propose legislation to, among other things, change how electors are appointed to and identified on the ballot, guard against vote buying and selling, and protect against other corruption.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

Thursday, Oct. 26

Archuleta School District Board of Education community engagement meeting. Noon-1 p.m., PLPOA Clubhouse. There will be a short presentation by the board, then a question-and-answer session for participants. The topic of the meeting is facilities.

Archuleta School District Board of Education community engagement meeting. 6-7 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center, 451 Hot Springs Blvd. There will be a short presentation by the board, then a question-and-answer session for participants. The topic of the meeting is facilities.

Friday, Oct. 27

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

Monday, Oct. 30

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

Tuesday, Oct. 31

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

Thursday, Nov. 2

Town of Pagosa Springs Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee. 5 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session. 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, com-

missioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

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

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

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation (CDC) regular meeting. 5:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Chamber of Commerce, 105 Hot Springs Blvd.

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

Thursday, Nov. 9

Town of Pagosa Springs Comprehensive Plan open house. 5-7 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center Senior Dining Hall.

Monday, Nov. 13

San Juan Water Conservancy District budget hearing and special meeting. 7 p.m., 46 Eaton Drive, Suite 5.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

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

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners budget meeting. 10 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Pagosa Springs Area Tourism

Board meeting. 4:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 105 Hot Springs Blvd.

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

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

Town of Pagosa Springs Parks and Recreation Commission. 5:30 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center, 451 Hot Springs Blvd.

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

Pagosa Fire Protection District Board of Directors meeting and Board of Trustees of the Pagosa Fire Protection District Firemen's Pension Fund regular meeting and budget hearing. 6:30 p.m., Station 1, Training Room, 191 N. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

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

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

Thursday, Nov. 16

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners budget meeting. 9 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Archuleta School District Board of Education community meeting. Noon-1 p.m., location to be

announced.

Archuleta School District Board of Education community meeting. 5:30-6:30 p.m., location to be announced.

Friday, Nov. 17

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners budget meeting. 9 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

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

Tuesday, Nov. 19

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

Monday, Nov. 20

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

Tuesday, Nov. 21

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

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

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Town of Pagosa Springs Historic Preservation Board. 5:30 p.m., Town Hall front conference room, 551 Hot Springs Blvd. This is a tentative meeting and may be canceled.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

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

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

The Blotter

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

Archuleta County Sheriff's Office

- Oct. 16 — Information only, Terrace Drive.
- Oct. 16 — Information only, Badger Place.
- Oct. 17 — County warrant, County Road 600.
- Oct. 17 — Warrant arrest, County Road 700.
- Oct. 17 — Three counts warrant arrest, East Pagosa Street.
- Oct. 17 — Agency assist, East Pagosa Street.
- Oct. 18 — Two counts warrant arrest, Summit Trail.
- Oct. 18 — County warrant, County Road 600.
- Oct. 18 — Violation of restraining order, Lofty Court.
- Oct. 19 — Warrant, Valley View Drive.
- Oct. 20 — Violation of restraining order, Summit Trail.
- Oct. 20 — Theft, Justins Road.
- Oct. 20 — Probation violation, Terrace Drive.
- Oct. 20 — Information only, Stagecoach Lane.
- Oct. 21 — Warrant arrest, Hot Springs Boulevard.
- Oct. 21 — Information only, County Road 600.
- Oct. 21 — Information only, Great

West Avenue.

- Oct. 21 — Unattended death, Great West Avenue.
- Oct. 22 — Theft, false swearing, East Golf Place.
- Oct. 22 — Warrant arrest, Ace Court.
- Oct. 22 — Animals running at large, Bill's Place.
- Oct. 22 — Information only, Alpha Drive.
- Town of Pagosa Springs Police Department**
- Oct. 16 — Shoplifting, Aspen Village Drive.
- Oct. 17 — Theft, Hot Springs Boulevard.
- Oct. 17 — Tampering with a motor vehicle, U.S. 160.
- Oct. 17 — Theft, Hot Springs Boulevard.
- Oct. 17 — Shoplifting, Aspen Village Drive.
- Oct. 17 — Shoplifting, Aspen Village Drive.
- Oct. 17 — Third-degree assault, East Pagosa Street.
- Oct. 18 — Second-degree burglary, Eagle Drive.
- Oct. 18 — Fourth-degree arson, Hermosa Street.
- Oct. 20 — Shoplifting, Aspen Village Drive.
- Oct. 21 — Theft, East Pagosa Street.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge William Anderson

- Oct. 11 — Chris Hart, following too closely, four points, fines and costs — \$146.
- Oct. 11 — Brandon Eggleston, following too closely, two points, fines and costs — \$111.
- Oct. 11 — Kennan Goebel, speeding 1-4 mph over prima facie limit, fines and costs — \$82.
- Oct. 12 — Kaleb Herrera, operated vehicle without required headlamps, fines and costs — \$22.
- Oct. 12 — Heather Grimes, following too closely, two points, fines and costs — \$111.
- Oct. 12 — Christopher Blas, animal running at large, contempt-failure to appear, fines and costs — \$110.
- Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay**
- No report.
- 6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson**
- No report.
- Correction**
- Last week, 10 sentence orders were incorrectly listed under Judge William Anderson, when they were actually overseen by Judge Justin P. Fay.
- The SUN regrets the error.

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Outdoors



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Special to The SUN

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By Donald Volger
 Special to The SUN

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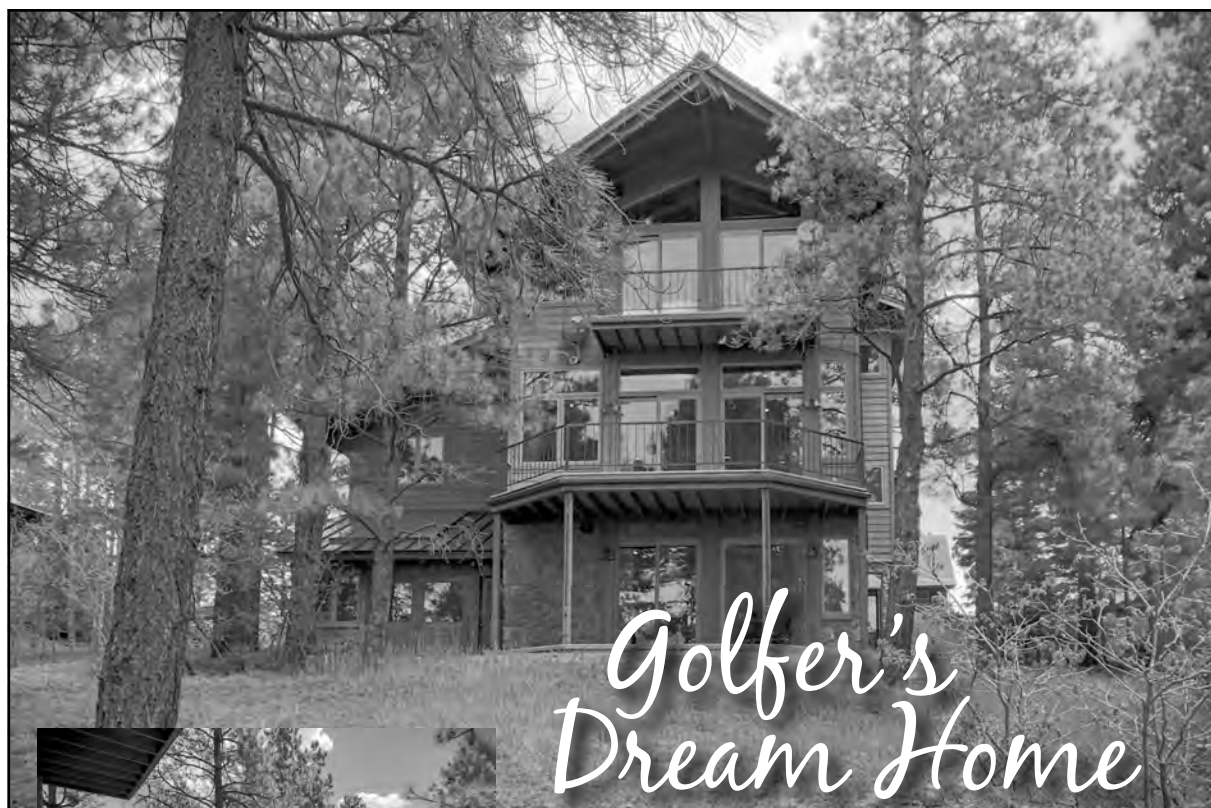
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Sports

CROSS COUNTRY



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Pagosa's Jack Foster runs during Friday's state meet in Delta. Foster's 20th-place finish helped propel the Pirate team to this weekend's state meet in Colorado Springs.



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Lady Pirate freshman Megan Greenly begins Friday's regional race in Delta. Despite two restarts, one of which was due to Greenly being tripped up, Greenly finished 13th overall, earning a spot in Saturday's state meet.

Pirate boys, Megan Greenly headed to Saturday's state meet

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Friday was a good day on the "Delta Speedway" for the Pagosa Springs High School boys' cross-country team, which earned its way to Saturday's state meet with a third-place finish.

Joining the boys' squad at the state meet will be freshman Megan Greenly, who individually placed 13th to earn a state spot.

The girls' squad placed sixth at Friday's windy (with gusts up to 30 mph) regional meet in Delta, with the top four teams from each region moving on.

"The guys, it was an awesome day for them," coach Scott Anderson said of Friday's regionals, adding that one of the "coolest" things about it was that was "a total team ... effort for them."

The team effort, Anderson noted, started before the team ever set foot on the starting line.

Due to a 2A regional taking place at the same location prior to the 3A regional, the start of the boys' race was delayed 30 minutes, with Anderson suggesting the team get off their feet and find some shade until race time.

Then, he explained, as he was walking up to the group, he heard them saying to each other just what he would have said to them.

"I was just extremely proud and happy about it," he said.

One of the bits of wisdom being passed around, he explained, was that it doesn't matter who has the good days on the team, with others waiting to step up.

That thought, Anderson noted, harkens back to something he told the team at the end of last season — that in order for the Pirates to make it to state this season, they would need to have five guys finish at regionals in 18 minutes, 30 seconds or under.

And the Pirates almost did just that, with five harriers finishing in

18:35 or under, with the team placing third to advance to state (and finishing higher than projected).

Leading the Pirates on the day was Kaleb Buffington, finishing 17th overall in 17:49.

Jack Foster followed, finishing 20th in 18:02, followed by Cole Cayard in 23rd in 18:19 and Trenton Buffington in 18:23.

"Jack and Cole pulled through with awesome races," Anderson said, adding that Trent Buffington also logged an "awesome" race.

Keanan Anderson, back from injury, was the Pirates' final scoring runner, finishing 30th in 18:35. Noah Gorman finished 32 in 18:38, Elan Ramirez ran a personal record (PR) of 19:45 to finish 60th and Nate Lewis finished 64th in 20:02 to round out the Pirates harriers.

"Noah doesn't have a good day, but Jack and Cole have awesome races, and now we're talking about the guys because the team believed, moved forward. They made magic happen," the coach said, adding later, "I couldn't be prouder of them as a team."

The race was also the tightest the Pirates have packed this season.

The Lady Pirates didn't have quite as much luck on the day, falling short of qualifying for the state tournament as a team.

"We needed a good day by everybody ... and we didn't get that," Scott Anderson noted, noting that the team came away from the race more motivated for the future.

Too, the coach noted that the team will not lose any runners to graduation this year, adding, "They'll live to fight another day."

While it may be the first time in several years the Lady Pirates are not running as a team in the state meet (this makes twice in Anderson's 17 years of coaching that the team has not made it to state), the Lady Pirates will still be represented.

That representation will come

from Greenly, who ran a PR of 20:39 to finish 13th overall, with the top 15 runners from each region qualifying for state as individuals.

"Megan finished in the top 15 with her bloody knee," the coach said, adding, "Again, power to her."

The Lady Pirates faced some hiccups on the day of regionals, however.

First, the coach explained, the team never fully got over the illness that made the rounds, with some team members still battling residual effects.

Second, he explained, was the fact that there were two restarts to the race.

The first restart was due to a malfunction with the starting apparatus, while the second was because Greenly was tripped up and fell and the officials called everyone back.

A restart, he said, was something the team had talked about all year, but never experienced.

"When we started, we were farther back than we would have liked," he said, noting that, at this level of competition, a smaller mistake like that is magnified.

Given all the factors, the coach noted that the team didn't run as fast of times as were expected, though several on the team still set PRs, with Anderson calling that a "job well done."

Sarah Ross was the second Lady Pirate across the line, running a PR of 21:16 and finishing 21st overall.

"Sarah did an awesome job," the coach noted.

Emma Heidelmeier, despite continuing to deal with some physical issues, finished 31st overall in 21:49.

Most other racers would be told to sit out, the coach explained, but Heidelmeier "absolutely" wanted to help her team and gave everything she had.

Celia Taylor finished 39th overall in 22:14, and Annabelle Bowles finished 41st with a PR time of 22:25 to

round out the Lady Pirates' scoring runners.

"Annabelle ran a great race as well," the coach said.

Shelby Cronon finished 50th in 22:56, Hailey Griego set a PR with her 72nd-place finish in 25:09, and Ivory Carpenter finished 83rd with a PR of 26:05 to round out the Lady Pirates.

"Overall, great season, just not quite what we expected on the day," Anderson said, "but I know they will grow from the experience."

The coach also noted the girls' squad "grew together as a team" and the runners inspired each other. Now, those Pirates who have earned a state spot will head to the Norris Penrose Events Center in Colorado Springs for the third time this season.

The 3A boys' race is slated to begin at 12:40 p.m., with the 3A girls' race at 2 p.m.

The Pirate boys finished 12th at state last year after finishing third at regionals, with the coach explaining that that was seen as an over-achievement for them as a team.

The Pirates then lost two top runners from that team to graduation, with the coaches relying on the team to fill that void.

"And that's exactly what happened," Anderson said.

Now, this year, the Pirates are trying to "climb the ladder," with the coach cognizant of the fact that "anything can happen on the day." "We're just trying to climb the ladder and get up as high as we can," he said.

For both the boys' and the girls' races, the field will include 20 teams plus individual qualifiers.

If the Pirates finish 15th or higher, the coach explained, they'll maintain their relative position.

The team will try to duplicate the team pack effort demonstrated at regionals, he said, and "we'll just see how many rungs up the ladder we can climb."

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FOOTBALL



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Ty Kimsey finds daylight against the Alamosa Mean Moose. Kimsey ran for two scores on Saturday, helping the Pirates defeat the Mean Moose 24-14. Pagosa will take on the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers at home on Friday at 7 p.m. for senior night.

Pirates defeat Mean Moose, take on Panthers for senior night

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team won its game on Saturday over a league opponent, the Alamosa Mean Moose, on Saturday by a score of 24-14.

The Pirates' defense began by making a strong stand in the first quarter, sacking Alamosa quarterback John Lujan on fourth and 7 to force a turnover on downs.

With a little over six minutes left in the first quarter, Cade Cowan ran for a 70-yard touchdown to put the Pirates up 7-0 over the Mean Moose.

On Alamosa's very next series, the Mean Moose fumbled on a pitch, and Colton Castro came up with the recovery for the Pirates.

Keaton Anderson then added a 29-yard field goal with four minutes remaining in the first quarter to extend the Pirates' lead to 10-0.

At the start of the second quarter, Angelo Ramirez ran for a 5-yard touchdown, giving the Mean Moose its first points of the game and making the score 10-7.

With seven minutes remaining in the second quarter, Ty Kimsey took a hand off for a 54-yard touchdown, extending Pagosa's lead to 17-7 going into halftime.

In the third quarter, Pagosa was forced to punt, but Alamosa fumbled on the punt return and the ball was recovered by Pagosa's Javier Mariñelarena.

On the ensuing possession, Cowan's pass was intercepted by Alamosa defender Kolten Hillis.

With two minutes left in the third

quarter, Alamosa missed a 30-yard field goal, keeping the score at 17-7.

Early in the fourth quarter, Pagosa fumbled away the snap on a punt and Alamosa recovered at Pagosa's 25-yard line.

With nine minutes to go in the final quarter, Ramirez found Chad Jackson for a 20-yard touchdown pass.

With that score, Alamosa cut into Pagosa's lead, making it 17-14.

With four minutes left to play in the fourth quarter, Pagosa recorded two straight sacks on Lujan, forcing Alamosa deep into its own territory.

Connor Aragon and Dalton Lucero both recorded the sacks, forcing Alamosa to lose 11 and 6 yards, respectively.

The Pirates regained possession late in the fourth quarter and on fourth and 1 Kimsey ran in for a 6-yard touchdown, pushing the

Pirates' lead to 24-14.

With under a minute left to play, Mariñelarena intercepted a pass by Lujan, sealing the victory for Pagosa.

"It was a big win. It's one step closer to the playoffs," head coach Myron Stretton said.

The team was resilient and competed well and even though mistakes were made, the team did not let the mistakes beat them, Stretton said.

Stretton noted that the defense is also playing much better.

"I think defensively, just overall, we are playing a lot better than we did last year. The biggest difference is tackling; we tackle a lot better," he explained.

The pursuit of the ball on defense was also noted as a strength of the team by Stretton.

"In general, I think we play our assignments much better than we

have in the past, we still made some mistakes on Saturday that hurt us, fairly often, actually, but I think that the biggest difference is that we don't give up," he noted.

The Pirates accumulated 24 passing yards and 211 rushing yards in the game.

The Pirates were also four of 10 on third-down conversions and forced two Alamosa turnovers.

The win brings Pagosa's overall record to 5-3 with a 3-1 record in Intermountain League (IML) play.

The loss drops Alamosa's record to 5-3 with a 2-2 record in the IML.

Pagosa is now second in the IML standings, with Alamosa taking in fourth.

The win also moves the Pirates up one spot in the RPI standings.

Pagosa now ranks 13th out of 42 teams in the 2A classification, ■ See Football A14

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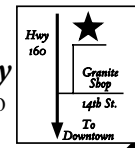
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VOLLEYBALL

Pirates bested by Wolverines, travel to Coal Ridge to close regular season

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team lost its senior night match against the Bayfield Wolverines on Thursday in three sets.

To begin the match, Pagosa earned a side-out because Bayfield did not turn in its lineup on time.

The first set, however, was taken by the Wolverines 25-16, and the second set was also won by the Wolverines, this time by a margin of 25-15.

Bayfield took the match from Pagosa in the third set, winning 25-14.

Faith Ahlhardt and Morgan Lewis both led the team in kills with six each.

Pagosa only accumulated four serving aces against Bayfield, with Keena Murphy, Isabelle Pajak, Teagan Stretton and Ahlhardt the only Pirates to tally serving aces.

Defensively, Pagosa recorded only four blocks. Murphy logged two, and Morgan and Taylor Lewis each added one. With the loss, Pagosa's overall record drops to 10-9 on the season with a 5-5 record in Intermountain League (IML) play.

With the win, Bayfield's record improves to 12-6 overall with a 8-2 record in the IML.

"The match wasn't pretty on our side," coach Connie O'Donnell wrote in an email to The SUN.

The Pirates could not get into a rhythm and made too many mistakes on blocks and attacks, O'Donnell wrote.

"It felt like we were just a step behind their quick offense all night," she wrote.

O'Donnell also noted that the team really struggled at home this year.

"I don't know if the girls feel more pressure at home or what; maybe traveling this weekend will help us to refocus," she wrote.

Pagosa remains third in the IML standings, while Bayfield remains second.

Pagosa has dropped to 32nd out of 71 teams in the 3A classification.

The Pirates were ranked 31st last week.

Pagosa will now travel to Coal Ridge to play its final four games of the regular season.

On Friday, the Pirates will take on the 4A Glenwood Springs Demons (16-2 overall) at 2 p.m. and then face the Valley Patriots (13-6 overall) at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the Pirates will take on the Coal Ridge Titans (17-1 overall) at 10 a.m., with the final game of the tournament to be announced and played at noon.

"The first three games of the tournament are considered pool play, they are the best two out of three," she wrote.

The final game of the tournament depends on the team's place in the pool and the final game is the best three out of five, O'Donnell explained.

O'Donnell explained that it will be good for the team to face some tough competition at this tournament.

"We are lucky to be playing teams that are ranked higher than us on RPI. This weekend could really help us out with our positioning for postseason play," she explained.

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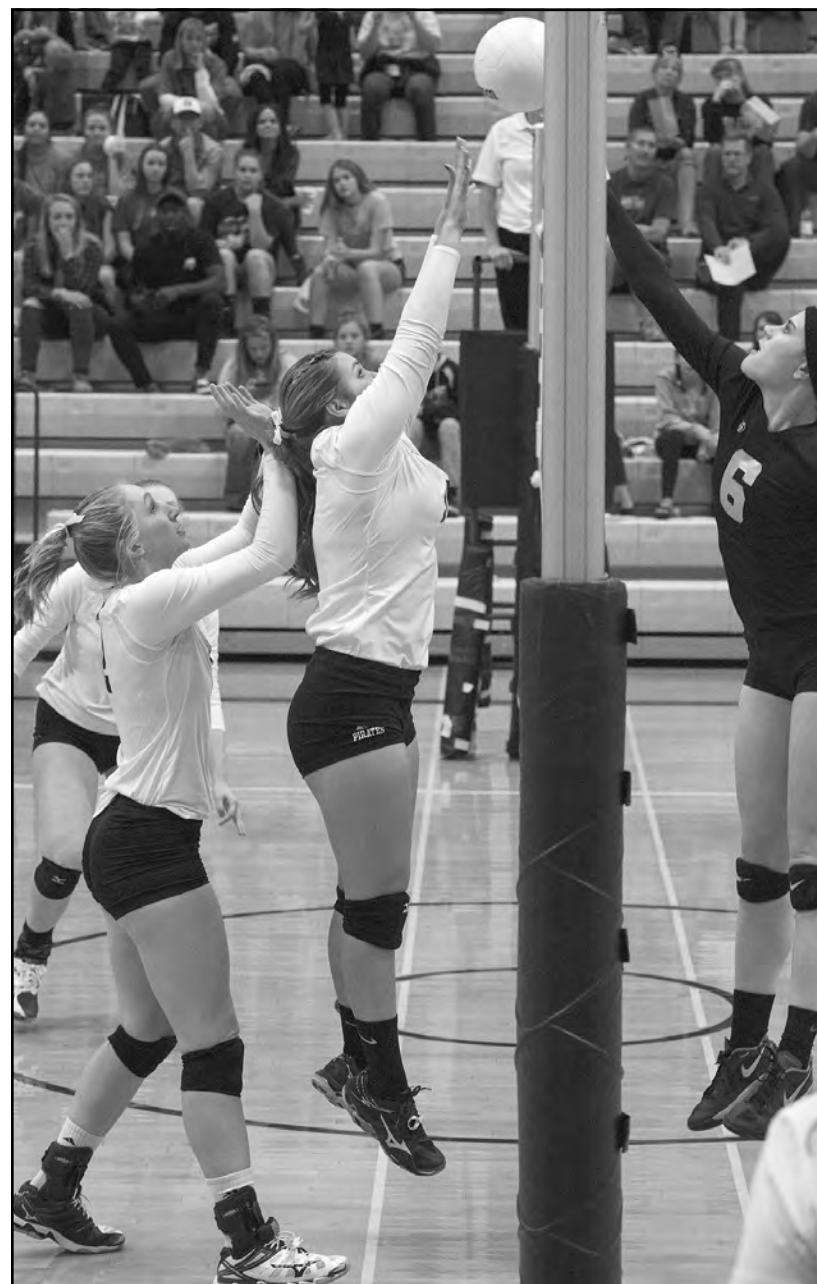
Senior Keena Murphy looks to attack the ball during the Pirates' game against Bayfield on Thursday. Pagosa lost to the Wolverines in three sets and will travel to Coal Ridge on Friday to play its final four regular-season games.

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Pirate Isabelle Pajak stays focused during Pagosa's game against Bayfield. The Pirates fell to the Wolverines on senior night 3-0.

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Teagan Stretton elevates for a block against Bayfield's Kylee McCoy during Thursday's game. The Pirates fought hard, but lost to the Wolverines in three sets in the final home game of the season.

Football

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as opposed to being ranked 14th last week.

The loss drops Alamosa to 20th in the RPI standings.

The Mean Moose were ranked 15th last week.

The Pirates will move on to face the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers (2-5 overall, 1-3 in the IML) at home for senior night on Friday.

Preparing for Cortez means that the Pirates will need to come out and play hard, regardless of the opponent's record, Stretton indicated.

"Cortez is much better than they were last year. They have some good athletes and some physical football players," Stretton said.

Cortez has played its opponents tough this year, regardless of score, he explained.

"We have to approach this game just like we approach every other one. I mean, this is still essentially for a playoff berth," Stretton explained.

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After finishing the regular season with both teams undefeated, the Pagosa Springs Youth Football Association's JV and varsity teams are headed off to compete in the eighth annual Four Corners Invitational Youth Football Championship in Gallup, N.M., this weekend, Oct. 28 and 29. Go, Pirates!



COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Donations needed for Halloween Carnival

By Darren Lewis
SUN Columnist

The Ross Aragon Community Center Parks and Recreation Department is now looking for donations for this year's Halloween Carnival.

The Halloween Carnival will be held on Oct. 28 at Yamaguchi Park from noon to 2 p.m. (weather permitting).

This event is free to the public and has over 700 kids attend each year. Any and all donations can be dropped off at the Community Center at 451 Hot Springs Blvd., or call us so we can come pick them up: 264-4152.

Applications available for Festival of Trees

Applications are now available at the Community Center for the annual Festival of Trees.

This one-of-a-kind event is

unique to Pagosa's local nonprofits. It offers all local nonprofits a chance to either enter a tree into the event or to have a tree sponsored by a person/business. All trees entered into the festival go up for auction; 100 percent of the proceeds each tree earns during the auction go right back into the nonprofit the tree is representing.

The application deadline is Nov. 3. Entries will be on a first-come, first-served basis and space is limited. For more information on this wonderful event, please contact the Community Center at 264-4152.

Youth basketball ages 9-12

The Recreation Department is currently accepting registration through Dec. 29 for youth basketball for ages 9-12. Cost is \$35 and registration may be completed online or at the Community Center.

Practice will start mid-January,

with games beginning in February. Please call the recreation department with any questions at 264-4151, ext. 232.

Gymnastics registration

The Recreation Department is currently accepting gymnastics registrations for ages 3 and up through Nov. 3. The cost is \$35 and you may register at the Community Center.

This five-week class will run Nov. 6 through Dec. 13. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Class size is limited, so register early.

Please feel free to contact the recreation department with any questions at 264-4151, ext. 232.

Winter recreation arts and crafts class

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

Center. Registrations can be completed at the Community Center.

The class is for ages 9-13 and class size is limited. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. This class is a four-week session beginning Nov. 27 through Dec. 20. The cost of the class is \$25 for the four-week session.

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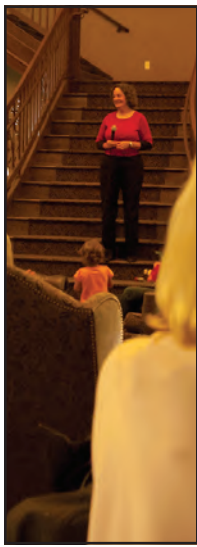


Pink Party

Photos courtesy Jesse Hensle

On Thursday, Oct. 19, Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) and The Springs Resort and Spa teamed up to present the first Pink Party to help raise awareness to the benefits of early detection when it comes to breast cancer. The community event was the culmination of Women's Wellness Week at The Springs.

Attendees listened to a brief doc talk by PSMC surgeon Dr. Lauri Medina, FAACS, and diagnostic radiologist Dr. Brenda Paris. After the talk, guests mingled with the physicians and other local health care providers while enjoying appetizers and fresh fruit with the chocolate fountain. The Pagosa Peaks Volleyball Club volunteered its time and helped serve the appetizers.



Operation Christmas Child kicks off in November

By Claire Huerta
Special to The SUN

During November, several locations in the multicounty Four Corners Colorado Area Team will serve as drop-off sites for the Samaritan's Purse project Operation Christmas

Child — joining nearly 5,000 U.S. locations collecting gift-filled shoe boxes for children in need around the world.

During the project's National Collection Week, Nov. 13-20, Pagosa Springs residents will transform empty shoe boxes into gifts of

hope filled with school supplies, hygiene items and fun toys.

Operation Christmas Child will deliver these shoe box gifts to children affected by war, disease, disaster, poverty and famine.

This year, the Four Corners Colorado Area Team hopes to contribute more than 5,150 shoe box gifts toward the 2017 global goal of reaching 12 million children.

"We are honored to join the nationwide effort to collect gift-filled shoe boxes for children who may have never experienced the true meaning of Christmas," said Regional Director Paul Fischbach. "Through these simple gifts and a message of hope, children learn that God loves them and has not

forgotten them."

The drop-off site for Pagosa Springs is CrossRoad Christian Fellowship, 1044 Park Ave. Dates and times are:

- Nov. 13, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Nov. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Nov. 15, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Nov. 16, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Nov. 17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Art Above Violence: Ripple Effect

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Riff Raff Brewing Company: Dustin Burley, 6 p.m.
Shooters and Shenanigans: Live Music, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Borde Rio: Dan Lavoie, 6 p.m.
Coyote Moon: Lisa Saunders Karaoke Dance Party, 9 p.m.
Riff Raff Brewing Company: Gary Gorence, 6 p.m.
Shooters and Shenanigans: Los Mitotitos, 9 p.m.

Sunday
Aspen Springs Bar and Grill: Totally Happy Campers, 6 p.m.

Tuesday
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Photo courtesy Markus Hughes

Tears sit on a canvas. Rise Above Violence will be hosting Art Above Violence, an art show honoring survivors, Friday evening. Tickets are still available.

Art Above Violence starts tonight

By Ashley Wilson
Special to The PREVIEW

As Domestic Violence Awareness month comes to an end, we celebrate starting tonight. We celebrate the strength, the hope and the healing of our brave survivors, both those who shared their stories as inspiration for this year's art as well, as all those who have come through their storm in silence.

Art, music and dance will delight your evening. Heavy appetizers and a cash bar will kick start your Friday evening. Dress up, bring a friend and come enjoy an evening that will inspire.

Some may think, "Why art?"

Art is a wonderful way to share the stories, the depth of the struggle and the height of the triumph in ways that keep the survivors safe in our small community. The lovely thing is that with all the different art forms, there is truly something that will speak to everyone. Last year with our debut of this event, we had no idea how it would touch both the artists who participated but also the community that attended. It is a do-not-miss event.

If you're a fan of Paula Jo Miller, Markus Hughes or Blue Haas, then tomorrow will be a special treat as these are three of our repeat artists in the show. We also have Carol

■ See Art on next page



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Display art, as well as performance art, will be part of Rise Above Violence's Art Above Violence, an art show honoring survivors, Friday evening. Tickets are still available.

Art

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Meckling and Cheryl Foley coming to join the show from the Bayfield/Durango area. We have many more talented "secret" artists who create for family and friends.

This event happens only because of the generous support of our community. The artists donate time, materials and finished pieces to tell the story. The brave survivors who have chosen that they no lon-

ger want to remain silent and have shared their stories to inspire the community and help others know that they are not alone and there is hope.

It is not too late. If you don't have tickets, you can still come at 6 p.m. to the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts and pay at the door. We will see you there and together we will Rise to end violence in our community.

Friday, Oct. 27, from 6 to 9 p.m.

will be the show, with a display of art, cash bar, appetizers, live performances every 30 minutes from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and silent auction.

The silent auction of main pieces created from survivor stories ends at 8 p.m.

For more information, visit the event website at artactivismdvproject.weebly.com.

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Halloween concert, costume party to benefit cancer fund

Special to The PREVIEW

The Totally Happy Campers will be playing at a Halloween costume party Sunday, Oct. 29, with donations going to the Clarence Riley Cancer Fund.

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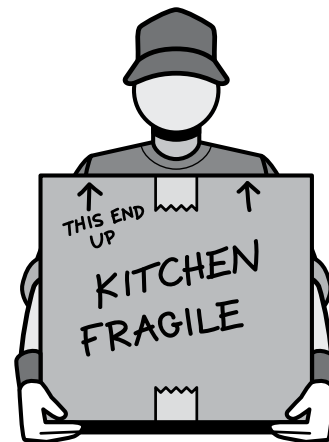
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Members of the hand-drumming class led by Paul Roberts. The free class will continue Tuesday, Oct. 31, at noon at the Pagosa Lakes clubhouse.

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Explore hand drumming at free class Oct. 31

By Paul Roberts
 Special to The PREVIEW

Join musician and music therapist Paul Roberts for a free hand-drumming class at the Pagosa Lakes Clubhouse on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at noon.

The goal is to have fun exploring tonal possibilities of the drum and rhythmic patterns and improvisation. The class also incorporates singing and body percussion. All are welcome. Hand drums will be provided for those who don't have one.

Thanks to brain-scanning technology, we now know a lot about music's unique ability to activate

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Pagosa Peak Open School announces Pajama Party babysitting fundraiser

By Ursala Hudson
Special to The PREVIEW

On Saturday, Oct. 28, from 6 to 10 p.m., Pagosa Peak Open School is hosting a Pajama Party babysitting night to offer up a kicker to a festive holiday weekend.

Pagosa Springs families and visitors are invited to drop off children age 3 and up at the school for a pizza dinner, crafts, games, popcorn and a movie — while parents enjoy a night out on the town.

Suggested donation is \$25 for advance sign-up, \$35 at the door and \$15 for additional siblings. Lead child care providers have CPR training and background checks.

For advanced registration, call or text Jen at (970) 317-9237.

The school is located at 7 Parelli Way, next to Walmart.

All proceeds from the event will go towards operating expenses for the Pagosa Peak Open School — Archuleta School District's recently authorized K-8 charter school. The school's curriculum is project- and place-based, engaging students through outdoor education, hands-on projects and community involvement. Enrollment is currently open, with a few slots to fill in grades kindergarten through fourth. For enrollment information, please visit Pagosa-

PeakOpenSchool.org.

This event is the first fundraising event of the school year, with other exciting to-dos scheduled for the coming months. The open school students are currently planning a winter holiday extravaganza featuring student performances and exhibitions centered on winter celebrations of cultures from around the world.

Be sure to keep an eye out for future fundraising events. You can stay up to date with the school's happenings by downloading the school's mobile app in the Apple or Google app stores, and/or by signing up for the school newsletter at PagosaPeakOpenSchool.org.

Save the date for the annual Holiday Bazaar

By Peggy Andrews
Special to The PREVIEW

Save the date: The 2017 Holiday Bazaar will be held on Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ross Aragon Community Center.

This free event is a fundraiser, so your shopping dollars stay local

and help our community.

Historically, the Holiday Bazaar has been sponsored by various clubs and organizations as a fundraiser for local charities. This year is the 43rd year for the bazaar and the second year to be hosted by the Pagosa Springs Realtors Community Outreach, an initiative of the

local board of Realtors to support local nonprofit organizations.

The bazaar will have 52 booths of beautiful art and handcrafted items made by local and regional artists. There will be a bake sale with homemade goodies for sale to benefit the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir. A major feature of the show is a silent auction with beautiful baskets and donated art items available for immediate purchase or bidding.

The food café will be open for business all day long during the bazaar. Enjoy a delightful breakfast, lunch or snack while shopping early to fill your Christmas list.

All proceeds from the bazaar will be distributed to local nonprofit organizations.

Marine Corps birthday celebration announced

By Ed Robinson
Special to The PREVIEW

On Nov. 10, 1775, the Second Continental Congress meeting in Philadelphia passed a resolution stating that two battalions of Marines be raised for service as landing forces with the fleet. This resolution established the Continental Marines and marked the birth date of the United States Marine Corps.

Come and celebrate the 242nd birthday of the United States Marine Corps on Friday, Nov. 10, at Ramon's Mexican Restaurant, 56 Talisman Drive. The party is on the second floor with social time beginning at 6 p.m.

Once a Marine, always a Marine. Marines and their guests, other service members and especially U.S. Navy corpsman, are all welcome. Attendees must plan to purchase their own dinner and drinks. Complementary birthday cake will be served following the traditional cake cutting ceremony.

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Celebrate native foods on Nov. 4 with the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership

By Sally High
Special to The PREVIEW

The Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership (GGP) is presenting its final workshop of 2017, “The Three Sisters at your Thanksgiving Table.”

The hands-on culinary class is Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ross Aragon Community Center north conference room and kitchen (Senior Center).

The Three Sisters are corn, beans and squash, native vegetables grown in the Four Corners for many hundreds of years. They are often planted together, supporting each other, enriching the soil and nourishing countless generations.

The celebration of the Four Corners native foods will feature

four of the region’s finest chefs. Participants will learn gourmet recipes, perhaps a little fancier than standard Thanksgiving fare, and some relevant garden lore and fun history. Remember, pumpkin is a squash.

Do you have a treasured family Three Sisters recipe? A special baked squash or a special cornbread? Bring your favorite recipes to share and trade. Bring your neighbors and wear your apron.

Folks are already registering for this workshop, so reserve your seat today. Registration includes lunch, ample tastes and even leftovers. Register at Pagosagreen.org or at the door. Cost is \$20 for GGP members and \$40 for nonmembers. All proceeds support GGP’s ongoing educational activities.



Photo courtesy Sally High

The Three Sisters are corn, beans and squash. Grown in the Four Corners for countless generations, they still grace our Thanksgiving tables today. Register for the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership’s Nov. 4 hands-on culinary class at Pagosagreen.org. Bring an apron.



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‘Elf,’ from the North Pole to the local stage

By Dale Johnson
Special to The PREVIEW

The story begins at the North Pole as Santa and his elves are busy getting ready for the holiday season.

The classic and popular “Elf the Musical” puts music and dance to the well-known movie watched around the world. It is discovered that Buddy the Elf is actually a human boy, taken in by Santa and raised by elves after being found in his toy sack many years ago.

Adrian Roque stars in the lead role of Walter, Buddy’s human father who lives in New York City and works in the Empire State Building. Roque, a naturally gifted and talented actor, brings forth the many levels of personality of Walter as he adjusts to learning

he has a son named Buddy from the North Pole.

“Elf” will run for four performances only, produced by Curtains Up Pagosa, Pagosa’s premier nonprofit community theater organization.

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The Good Time Travelers will be the special guests at the Americana Project class's Fall Concert Series on Nov. 7. The cost of the show is \$10, with tickets sold at the door.

Americana Project to present The Good Time Travelers Nov. 7

By Bob Hemenger
Special to The PREVIEW

The Americana Project class at Pagosa Springs High School is proud to feature our Fall Concert Series special guests, The Good Time Travelers.

They will be performing on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Cost is only \$10 and tickets are available at the door.

Twice a year, the students bring in professional musicians and host an evening concert, songwriting workshop and school assembly performance. Students from the class will open the evening concert.

The Americana Project is an innovative elective class at Pagosa

Springs High School. The class provides an opportunity for students to explore their musical creativity and helps them build self-confidence and the ability to self express. This is the ninth year the class has been offered. The amazing amount of youthful talent that resides in Pagosa Springs continues to amaze the staff and community.

The Good Time Travelers are an award-winning songwriting and pickin' duo made up of former Pagosa Springs resident Pete Kartsounes on acoustic guitar/vocals and Colorado-based Michael Kirkpatrick on mandolin/vocals.

Both Kartsounes and Kirkpatrick are seasoned veterans of the

national music scene. Together, they have been electrifying stages with their powerful vocals and harmony, great musicianship and truly entertaining performances. This is guaranteed to be an exciting evening of music and laughter. Please come out and support our young musicians here in Pagosa Springs.

Church of Christ to host area-wide singing Sunday

By Dorman Diller
Special to The PREVIEW

Churches of Christ are known for a capella singing. On the fifth Sunday of the month, congregations from the Four Corners area join together in singing to worship to God and encourage each other.

You are invited to join us on Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. The area-wide singing will be held at the Pagosa Springs Church of Christ building, which is located at 277 Lewis St.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the singing. For more information, contact the church at 264-2552.

Make time to join us for an inspirational evening of singing from the heart.

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Swinging on a pole

By **Betty Slade**
PREVIEW Columnist

Our eldest grandson, who is 22 years old, lives in his own world. From my perspective, he is one step between the sublime and the ridiculous. But, I wouldn't change a thing about him.

He came home for a four-day visit. As with all of my grandchildren, I wanted to connect with him while he was here. This would mean I would be entering into his twilight zone, which would ultimately give me a whole new appreciation for this child.

He is the grandchild that calls grandpa and me out of the blue. He doesn't want anything. He just wants to let us know that he is thinking of us. We talk, we laugh, and all leave the call happier from each experience.

Of the grandchildren, he is the one who is always happy and always wants to have fun, bringing everyone along with him. He sees others on equal footing and has no guile, nor does he ever harbor judgment. He doesn't laugh at another person's misfortune or place in life. He's just all heart.

Every family probably has at least one member who is like this. Someone who always keep things refreshingly real.

I was recently watching the television show "Family Feud" with Steve Harvey. He asked the contestants, "What job does a woman have that makes her more appealing?"

One by one each contestant answered "nurse," teacher," "attorney."

Then the next contestant in line said, "a pole dancer."

Harvey ran with the idea. "A pole dancer, Dawg? Hey, Mom, I just met the girl of my dreams down at the Pink Pony and her name is Bubblicious."

"Dawg, you can't take a stripper home to mother."

All I could do was laugh. "This hits a little close to home."

I consider it an honor to pass wisdom to my children's children. You know, be the orator of great teachable moments for the next-generation. How much I have come to find that I'm the one who is being taught a thing or two.

My grandson came by the house for an afternoon visit on his first day back in town. I'm not sure how the conversation started, but I told him, "One day you are going to fall in love with a girl and she will become the mother of your children."

And then, without thought for where the conversation may go, I said, "Are you still dating that stripper?"

"No. But, Grandma, she is really nice, you would like her."

Artist's Lane

Betty Slade



'Ya, Grandma. I watched her count her money after work and she counted out \$1,500.' Then, with total believability, he said, 'Grandma, you could make \$2,000 a night, too. I know you could do it.'

"Is she someone you could bring home to your mother?"

He thought a minute, and with all seriousness he said, "Yes. She is way nicer than some of the other girls I've dated who only act nice. Plus, she has fewer tattoos than the others."

"Wow! That puts my mind to rest." (I think.)

"Is she a stripper that swings on a pole?"

"Yes, she swings on a pole. But, Grandma, she makes a lot of money, like \$2,000 a night. She makes more in one night than I do in a whole month."

"That's nice."
"Grandma, you could do it if you wanted to."

"Swing on a pole?" I kept a straight face at his seriousness.

"Ya, Grandma. I watched her count her money after work and she counted out \$1,500." Then, with total believability, he said, "Grandma, you could make \$2,000 a night, too. I know you could do it."

Endeared to the realness of my grandson, I said, "I don't think I'm in the best shape to jump up on a pole and start swinging around."

Our son who had been listening decided to offer his opinion. "Daddy's cane is only 3 feet tall.

At your age, that is probably more your size," then laughed as he walked out of the room.

My grandson had cracked me up. He was speaking with all the charm and conviction of his world. All I can do is believe that one day he might just bring this girl home to his mother. And for all we know, she may just be a perfect fit for our family if she is as nice as he says.

He sees no difference dating a girl who is a stripper. She was nicer than some of the Goody Two-shoes he had dated in the past. After all, he only sees their heart, not what many others may see.

Final brushstroke: One day, my grandson will bring home a "nice" girl. He won't see anything different about her regardless of who she is or what she does. We will receive her as we would any one else, knowing the heart of a relationship mean more than any pretention we may have.

Readers' comments

Send your comments to betty@bettyslade.com.

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Kids' indoor playground now open

By **Dominique Wynn**
Special to The PREVIEW

In a town that is wintry several months out of the year, there was no public place for kids to be active indoors. Five moms and one grandpa did something about it. They built a nonprofit playground called the Romp Room, a warm place where kids can run, climb, swing, socialize and play. It is open now.

The indoor playground features an outdoor "Pagosa Springs" theme with climbing wall, fort, cabin, slide, swings, imagination stimulation activities, STEM toys and, soon, a real waterfall (after Treasure Falls), all on safety-rated flooring to protect against bumps and bruises.

It is geared toward little ones, ages 0-6 years, locals and tourists alike.

The Romp Room will be run such that moms and dads who cannot afford the entry fee can work a number of hours (with their kids) and trade that for membership. It is also looking for grandparents who would like to volunteer a few hours a month.

Grandparents can buy special holiday memberships now through Nov. 15 if they stop in or call (970) 400-1278.

The facility is located in the River Center at 136 E. Pagosa St., No. 7, Pagosa Springs. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. There will be additional hours during vacation periods.

If you would like to be involved, please email romppagosa@gmail.com. To see progress and events, the Facebook page is <https://www.facebook.com/theromproom/>.



Photo courtesy The Romp Room

The Romp Room, an indoor playground for youngsters aged 0-6, is now open at 136 E. Pagosa St. Memberships are on sale now.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church to hold High Mass to honor All Saints Day

By **Sally Neel**
Special to The PREVIEW

There is mystical and holy atmosphere created in a service where prayers are chanted and incense wafts through the air, carrying the prayers to God.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church plans to evoke the solemn holiness of All Saints Day with a High Mass (or Holy Communion) on Saturday evening, Nov. 4, at 5 p.m. The service will honor all of the saints who have gone before us in the faith of Christ.

All Saints Day does not only honor the saints that the church has named, but all of our loved ones who have died in the faith. These are the people who have influenced our lives, who have shown an example of Christ-like living for

us to emulate and follow.

A High Mass utilizes the same liturgy as the regular Sunday liturgy for Holy Communion, except the prayers, the creeds, scripture readings and responses are chanted. If you are not familiar with this style of worship, you are still encouraged to attend and experience this incredibly beautiful liturgy.

The NightSong Trio, with Heidi Tanner on violin, Jessica Peterson on flute and Sally Neel at the piano, will provide special music for the service. The public is invited to attend and join the congregation at a potluck dinner immediately following the service in the parish hall.

St. Patrick's is located at 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. For more information about this or the regular services, call 731-5801.

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There are two times and locations to meet with the board:

- Noon to 1:00pm at the PLPOA Clubhouse
- 6:00 to 7:00pm at the Community Center
- Lunch/Dinner will be provided.
- Child care will be available at both locations.

We look forward to seeing you there.



Photo courtesy Sally Neel

Pagosa Springs Medical Center brought food for St. Patrick's Episcopal Church's food bank in honor of outgoing CEO Brad Cochennet. The donations filled the shelves of the pantry. Pictured are Jim Dorian, Jodi Scarpa, Connie Cook, Dave Bronson, Rachel Seilmore, Fr. Doug Neel and Wes Arrighetti.

UU Fellowship to consider the question of life after death

By **Pauline Benetti**
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (PUUF) invites you to join us this last Sunday of October as we embody two important principles of our religious movement, encouragement to spiritual growth and the free and responsible search for truth and meaning, both of which we hold as strong values and moral guides.

Accordingly, our service, lead by layleader Avalon Haykus, will examine the many questions surrounding the mystery of life after death, an appropriate search for truth at the end of October when many religions — among them Pagan, Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox — also turn their attention to the dead.

Reincarnation. Heaven and Hell. The embodiment of consciousness, rising and falling away like waves on the ocean. What is the nature of life eternal? Is there a personal soul that survives the death of the body, or is this single lifetime all that exists? Is there evidence either way? And how might the answer to such questions inform our choices and behaviors?

Unitarian Universalism (UU) is based on neither dogma nor creed. We are not asked to believe based on blind faith, but to inquire deeply.

During the exploration of life's great mystery — the question of life after death — we'll investigate current research based on phenomena such as past life regression, death-bed visitations and near-death experiences. In doing so, we may

cultivate understanding that can take us beyond religious and cultural conditioning, into the realm of inner knowing.

In the absence of creed and dogma, UUs hold fast to a set of guiding principles, two of which are mentioned at the outset. Equally important are the sources from which we draw wisdom and spirituality, sources that are as diverse as science, poetry, scripture and personal experience. Thus, Haykus will draw upon one of those sources as she elaborates her message regarding life after death. It follows: "Humanist teachings which counsel us to heed the guidance of reason and the results of science, and warn us against idolatries of the mind and spirit."

Haykus holds a masters degree in psychology. She has been a member of PUUF since 1995, serving as steering committee president, worship committee chairperson, youth religious educator and service leader.

Know this about Pagosa UU Fellowship: We are a Welcoming Congregation; we invite everyone to share in our faith community. We cherish diversity and foster a safe environment for all.

Service begins at 10:30 a.m. and, following that, we invite you to share refreshments and conversation.

Find us in Unit B-15 of the Greenbriar Plaza. From North Pagosa Boulevard, turn right onto Park Avenue and right again into Greenbriar Plaza, then turn left and continue around the complex until you see the Unitarian

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A reason to celebrate

By Andrew Packer
Special to The PREVIEW

It was on Oct. 31, 1517, when the bells ringing from the steeple of the Castle Church at Wittenberg were calling the multitude into the house of God. The crowds were gathering in the long street, awaiting the beginning of the service.

Suddenly, a man hurriedly pressed through the waiting multitude; lean and lank was his body, and pale his face, but his eyes beamed with life and fire. He stepped up to the door of the Castle Church, drew a paper from his dark monk's cowl, and with vigorous blows of the hammer nailed it to the church door.

This man was Martin Luther.

A Matter of Faith

And he posted his 95 Theses to the church door in Wittenberg, Germany, sparking what is now known as the Reformation. The posting of the 95 Theses gave rise to a series of debates which caused Luther to radically rethink the teaching of confession and absolution. As a result of these debates, Luther eventually came to recognize the free grace of God in the unconditional promise of the Gospel.

This Oct. 31, we celebrate the

500th anniversary of that event because it was the beginning of the recovery of the central truth of entire Bible. That central truth of the Holy Scriptures is that a lost and condemned sinner is justified and saved eternally, not by obedience to the law, but through faith alone in Christ the Savior who by his obedience and death has won righteousness and eternal life for us.

Yet there are still many today, 500 years later, who do not know this glorious truth or what it means for them and their salvation. They still believe that they can be saved because they are a "good person" or because they have done nice things for people or because they aren't as bad as some of the truly terrible people who have walked this earth.

All of these thoughts though are nothing more than a false, misleading dream. We cannot save ourselves, and any attempt to will only end in our eternal torment.

No, the glorious truth recovered 500 years ago is still the magnificent news that all people need to hear today — a lost and condemned sinner is justified and saved eternally, not by obedience to the law, but through faith alone in Christ the Savior, who by his obedience and death has won righteousness and eternal life for us.

This is truly Good News worth celebrating not just on this anniversary, but each and every day.

At Our Savior Lutheran, we will be celebrating Reformation Sunday this Sunday, Oct. 29, at our 9 a.m. service. This will be followed by a lunch and games.

Finding peace in a not-so-peaceful world

By Lisa Burnson
Special to The PREVIEW

Temple Hays, a Global New Thought minister, writes and prays "that more of us will awaken to God in these chaotic times, pregnant with both danger and opportunity."

We all have the opportunity to change our thinking and our lives to make a positive difference, one notch at a time. New thinking unites all paths and creates a bridge to a new earth.

Come join Pagosa Community of New Thought on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m. Dr. Laura Metallo will share insight to finding peace on a day-to-day basis.

"When the power of love overcomes the love of power, then there will be true peace." — Sri Chin Moigosh.

The next movie/discussion group will be held on Saturday,

Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. It will feature the film "Change Your Thinking, Change Your Life," featuring Dr. Wayne Dyer. All are welcome to attend.

The Center for Spiritual Growth (Pagosa Community of New Thought) is building a community by exploring all paths to the divine, especially by opening minds and hearts to what brings us together, rather than what divides us.

We welcome you and your insights, beliefs, knowledge and talents. Please be part of our Sunday services and/or come to our Saturday movie/discussions of higher consciousness and principles. PCNT is located at 40 N. 15th St.

For information about the church, join us, email PagosaCommunityNewThought@gmail.com, call 949-9020, or mail to P.O. Box 1052 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1052. Find us on Facebook or our website: www.PagosaNewThought.org.

How can you restore someone's trust in you?

By John Lough
Special to The PREVIEW

Anyone who has experienced a breach of trust knows the pain and confusion that can go into trying to restore that trust.

Any number of circumstances can cause us to lose trust. It can be a fairly minor incident, like a teen being late for a few too many curfews, or a major one, like an infidelity in a relationship. The person who lied feels they can never do enough to be trusted again. The deceived person probably feels it

would be foolish to become too accepting too soon.

If you want someone to regain their trust in you, try these tips that can help:

- Don't make excuses. Apologize and affirm that you won't behave in the same manner again. Blaming someone else or claiming something happened beyond your control won't help regain trust.

- Deliver on your promises. Even in areas that might seem trivial, you can build trust by doing what you say you will do. If you say you'll

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call if you're going to be late, call. If you say you'll do the laundry, do it. No forgetting, no having to be reminded, no offering excuses.

• Expect the healing process to

take time. Expect it to take more time than you thought it would, and probably more time than you think your original mistake deserves. The simple truth is that rebuilding trust is a slow process,

one that requires repeated demonstrations of you being honest and following through, before trust begins to return.

If you are the person who was

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Fun Halloween events for all ages at your library

By Carole Howard
PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

We have four fun Halloween events planned over the next few days that will take advantage of the traditions of pumpkin carving, costumes and candy.

Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 27, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. is a 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. Hint: It is an animated musical that takes you from Halloween into Christmas.

Also tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. is the Halloween Lock-in for ages 12-17. This event begins at closing time and you must be in the library before 5 p.m. to participate. The doors will lock at 5 p.m. and will not reopen until the program ends. You also must have a signed permission slip from a parent or guardian to participate — no exceptions. Costumes are encouraged but not required. Pizza will be served.

Starting now, you can pick up a pumpkin at your library (while supplies last) or get your own so you can turn your entry in to the pumpkin contest on Tuesday, Oct. 31, by 2:30 p.m. for judging. Pump-

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kins can be carved, painted or decorated. One entry per person.

Then, on Halloween afternoon, hang out with some creepy crawly snacks while you await the names of the winners in five categories — pre-school, ages 5-7, ages 6-11, ages 12-17 and adult — that will be announced at 3:30 p.m.

Also on Halloween, storytime from 2 to 3 p.m. will feature spooky stories and fun games and activities. Wear your costume.

All-ages LEGO contest

Submissions are due Nov. 6-9 for the all-ages LEGO contest. Multiple prizes for different age groups will be awarded on Nov. 11 at 12:15 p.m., so we encourage everyone to participate.

Entries must be built ahead of time and they must be of your own creation, not a LEGO kit or from another source. Entries cannot be larger than 18 inches on any side.

Any questions? Ask your li-
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deceived, you can help in the rebuilding of trust if you really value your relationship with the other person. You can start by paying attention to the things he or she is doing to try and reestablish your trust in them. Appreciate the effort that's being made, as opposed to the other person just expecting you to "get over it."

Though at first it may seem as if a broken trust can never be repaired, people have a marvelous ability to make amends. The tough part is holding on through the rebuilding phase while con-

sistency replaces doubt, time reduces discomfort and forgiveness replaces anger. If, despite these efforts, problems with trust and honesty persist in your family, or if anger prevents movement toward forgiveness, a consultation with a professional counselor might help fine-tune your relationships and get you moving toward healthier communication.

"Counseling Corner" is provided by the American Counseling Association (ACA). Send your comments and questions to ACACorner@counseling.org or visit the ACA website at www.counseling.org.

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ANSWER:

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brary or phone 264-2209.

Lifelong Learning

There will be no lecture today, Oct. 26.

November presentations will be Doug Roberts' talk about our local veterans and American Le-

gion post on Nov. 2, U.S. Forest Service's Brandon Caley's discussion of people, places and stories of the San Juan National Forest on Nov. 9, Ruth Lambert's talk on the lives and family histories of early Hispanic settlers on Nov. 16, and Stacy Boone looking at how we may be impacting undeveloped

public lands and the ethics of conservation on Nov. 30. There will be no talk on Nov. 23 because of Thanksgiving.

We hope you will join us for these interesting and informative presentations. All are scheduled for 5 to 6:30 p.m. and include time for ■ See Library on next page

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Five Reasons Why Ballot Measure 1A is the Wrong Tax Increase

Archuleta County voters don't always vote 'Yes' on tax increases for local governments. But in 2006, Archuleta County put a proposal on the ballot that made a lot of sense. The community was still growing... and property tax collections had been improving, year after year... and the County roads were still deteriorating.

That 2006 ballot measure, called 1A, proposed to use excess property tax revenues to fix some of the worst County roads — excess revenues that would normally be refunded to the taxpayers under the TABOR Amendment. The measure didn't exactly increase taxes; rather, it allowed the tax mill levy to stay the same, in spite of increased property values. Most of us voters liked the idea, and we voted 'Yes.'

Ten years later, our roads continue to deteriorate. But this year, Ballot Measure 1A does not promise to spend \$26.6 million on road maintenance. Instead, it proposes to use the money to fund a jail, twice as big as our existing County jail, and a Sheriff's Office more than three times the size of the office occupied by Sheriff Pete Gonzalez in 2014.

Here are five reasons why this is the Wrong Tax Increase.

1. The Town Council unanimously requested that County Commissioners use a property tax increase to fund the jail, instead of the proposed sales tax increase. The Town relies almost completely on sales tax collections for its funding, and will have a much harder time passing a sales tax increase in the future — if needed — if the County is using all the additional sales tax for the next 14 years. A property tax increase would have been a more equitable choice for Measure 1A, for the whole community.

2. The BOCC chose to pursue a 'Revenue Bond,' funded by volatile sales taxes, instead of a 'General Obligation Bond' funded by less-volatile property taxes. According to County Finance Director Larry Walton, that means the County will have to collect 25 percent more taxes than they need for the jail — to satisfy the investment bankers who will be buying the bonds.

3. The proposed Sheriff's Office is more than three times the size of the offices occupied by Sheriff Pete Gonzales in 2014. But the size of the Sheriff's staff is the smaller (35 employees) than it was in 2007 (44 employees) according to figures provided

by New-Jail-advocate Jim Huffman in a letter to the *Pagosa Daily Post* on October 16.

4. This one is very important. We are better at managing the people who violate county and state laws than we were in 2007, without having to lock them up. And we save a lot of money, by managing them better and keeping them out of jail. Tax-advocate Jim Huffman stated in his above-mentioned letter:

"Our Detention/Sentencing Deputies are currently 'managing' (transporting or monitoring) about 54 inmates, 24 incarcerated in the jail in Durango and about 30 Alternative Sentencing 'clients' that should be in jail, but instead are on ankle monitors getting random drug and alcohol tests. They could all be housed in our new jail if built as designed."

Mr. Huffman is dead wrong. The 30 Alternative Sentencing clients should **not** be in jail. The judges who very sensibly sentenced these 30 clients to alternative sentences determined that these offenders were not a danger to society and that they could be efficiently (and economically) managed through the use of ankle-monitors and other tracking methods.

"New County Jail" advocates want to stick these low-risk offenders in an expensive new jail, and spend taxpayer funds to house, feed and care for them — but it would be patently illegal to do so, because they were never sentenced to spend time in jail. Housing people in an expensive jail, when alternative methods are available, is the very worst choice for everyone. That's why our local judges provide sentencing alternatives for **most** of the offenders currently overseen by the Sheriff. It's simple: we don't need a jail twice the size of our existing (but abandoned) jail.

5. If we want to extract increased taxes from the community, we should use it to serve the whole community. Like, for example, to fix our worst streets and roads. We shouldn't be using \$26.6 million to keep 24 inmates locked up in a fancy new jail. My goodness, that's more than a million dollar per person. Our County Commissioners can give us much better options than Ballot Measure 1A, for enhancing our community's progress...

This is the wrong tax increase for Archuleta County. I encourage you to vote 'No' on Ballot Measure 1A.

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questions. For more information on all the talks, pick up a brochure at your library.

Literary Ladies

This free book-lovers' group — formerly the Senior Book Club — meets on the fourth Friday of every month from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 27, they will discuss "Vienna Prelude," the first book in the Zion Covenant series by Bodie and Brock Thoene. Stop by the library to pick up a copy.

For more information, contact Marilyn Stroud at Bakestroud@aol.com.

Medicare prescription drug enrollment

Review and enroll in the Medicare Part D prescription drug program online on Wednesday, Nov. 1, from noon to 3 p.m. Basic instruction will be provided. Please bring your laptop, Social Security card information and current prescriptions. A few computers will be available if you are not able to bring your own. Advance sign-up is required by calling 264-0501, ext. 2.

Teen advisory board

Next Thursday, Nov. 2, the teen advisory board will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Bring your fun and innovative ideas to help us plan teen programs. Share an idea to pick out a free book.

Adult education

Our PALS program — Pagosa Adult Learning Services — takes place three days a week: Mondays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. plus Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Come to your library to get help with high school equivalency, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more.

Computer/technology classes

Join us each Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. to learn a technology skill or application. Topics will vary each week. Note: There will be no computer class on Oct. 30.

Teen gaming

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

Note: There will be no teen gaming this week because of the Halloween pumpkin contest and party.

Tech Time

Drop in with your technology questions for free help on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Note: There will be no Tech Time on Halloween because of the pumpkin contest and party or on Nov. 2.

Kids storytime

Every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m., join us for free great stories, fun songs and plenty of reasons to get up and move. This is an excellent way for kids of all ages to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers.

Baby storytime

Every Saturday from 9:05 to 9:25 a.m., join us for a free short session of stories, songs and fingerplays for you and your little ones. Learn easy tips on how to include literacy skills in everyday family life. Recommended for children ages 0 to 12 months.

Toddler storytime

Every Saturday from 9:30 to 10 a.m., join us for 30 minutes of free stories, songs and fingerplays with open play afterwards. Learn easy tips on how to include literacy skills in everyday family life. Recommended for children 12 to 36 months or walking toddlers.

Activities calendars

To be sure you don't miss any of the free activities available to you and your families at your library, we encourage you to pick up a copy of the events calendar each month. There are three versions — kids, tweens/teens and adults.

DVDs

"Wild Weather" is the PBS documentary. "Rickover: The Birth of Nuclear Power" is the story of the man who created the Nuclear Navy. "True Crime Series volume 1" is a five-hour collection. "Lowriders" is a drama set in L.A.'s iconic car culture.

Thrillers and suspense

"Manhattan Beach" by Pulitzer Prize winner Jennifer Egan is a noir thriller featuring a female diver during wartime. "Origins" by Dan Brown is the latest Robert Langdon mystery.

Other novels

"The Stolen Marriage" by Diane Chamberlain follows a nurse who marries the wrong man for the wrong reasons. "Winter Solstice" by Elin Hilderbrand is the latest in the Quinn family saga. "Without Merit" by Colleen Hoover tells of a young girl in a family of secrets. "The Husband's Secret" by Liane Moriarty begins when a wife reads a letter not meant for her until her husband died. "Fairytale" by Danielle Steel is set in the Napa Valley wine country. "Children of the Fleet" by Orson Scott Card is the author's first solo sci-fi novel in years. "The Rules of Magic" by Alice Hoffman is the prequel to the Owens family saga. "Heart Bender" is book one of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains series by local author Betty J. Slade.

How-to and self-help

"Starting a Business for Dummies" and "Starting an Online Business for Dummies" offer simple, step-by-step instructions. "Affordable Kitchen Upgrades" by Steve Cory and Diane Slavik helps you transform your kitchen on a small budget. "Social Security Handbook" is the 2017 large print overview of Social Security programs. "Hiding in the Bathroom" by Morra Aarons-Mele describes how introverts and anxious people can be successful. "Germany 2017" is a Rick Steves travel guide. "The Backyard Homestead Seasonal Planner" by Ann Larkin Hansen details what has to be done each season to keep your yard and property in good order.

Other nonfiction

"One Nation After Trump" by E.J. Dionne Jr., Norman J. Ornstein and Thomas E. Mann is a liberal look at the results of a Trump presidency. "Dangerous Ground" by M. William Phelps describes the life of a convicted serial killer.

CDs

"A Column of Fire" by Ken Follett is the latest in the Pillars of the Earth saga. "The Girl Who Mistakes an Eye for an Eye" by David Lagergrantz is a continuation of the Stieg Larsson Millennium series. "Robert B. Parker's The Hangman's Sonnet" by Reed Farrel Coleman is a Spenser mystery. "A Legacy of Spies" by John Le Carre is the author's first Smiley novel in 25 years.

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Next health and wellness event set for Nov. 29

By Cheryl Wilkinson
PREVIEW Columnist

The Senior Center has a pilot program expanding health and wellness services to Archuleta County seniors. The program includes wellness and blood pressure monitoring, or allows individual area seniors to discuss two subjects of their choice.

There is no charge for Medicare enrollees. Participant IDs will include Medicare card, photo ID and, if necessary, any supplemental insurances. No Medicaid is accepted at this time. Participants are encouraged to bring a list of their current medications.

Clinical assessment will be provided by Tabitha Zappone, FNP-C.

The goal of the outreach clinic is to provide care to those who are not able to travel.

The next wellness event will be Nov. 29.

San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging Long-term Care Ombudsmen: Freedom from abuse, neglect and exploitation

By Kay Kaylor

Long-term care facility residents are entitled to protection under federal and state laws. October is Resident Rights Month and this week, the featured right is freedom from abuse, neglect, exploitation and misappropriation of property.

Types of abuse include physical, verbal, sexual and mental abuse. In addition to inflicting injury, actions such as intimidation, unreason-

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able confinement and intentional deprivation fall under this category. An example of common mental or psychological abuse would be a caregiver's refusal to respond to a resident's specific request with a comment such as, "Do it yourself."

Neglect violates the legal right to quality of care. Improper medication management, inadequate nutrition, dehydration and leaving a resident unattended who needs help are some examples.

The most common form of exploitation is financial, particularly from family members who obtain or have access to a resident's bank accounts and then withdraw funds for themselves. Some people exploit residents by coercing them to give them money or other property.

You probably have heard of serious violations of these rights in the news and national organizations such as Justice in Aging, National Center on Elder Abuse and the National Consumer Voice for Quality Long-Term Care work to pass laws and educate providers and the public on preventing such occurrences. Locally, if you suspect violations of these rights, you should call the police, sheriff or Adult Protective Services.

For further information, you may

call me at 403-2164.

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Menu

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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, Oct. 26 – Shrimp scampi with orzo, eggplant medley, roasted broccoli and salad bar.

Friday, Oct. 27 – Beef stroganoff, glazed carrots, broccoli with red peppers, focaccia bread, salad bar and chocolate chip cookie.

Monday, Oct. 30 – Lemon-baked tilapia, baked sweet potato, yellow squash casserole and salad bar.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 – Beef meatloaf surprise, gravy, mashed cauliflower, spinach and salad bar.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 – Crispy pork carnitas, Mexican beets, squash calabacitas, salad bar and snickerdoodle cookies.

Thursday, Nov. 2 – Chicken paprikash with egg noodles, roasted sweet potatoes, salad bar and ambrosia.

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All events listed in The PREVIEW Calendar are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, Oct. 26

Scholastic Book Fair: Wild West Book Fair — Saddle Up and Read. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. For more information, contact Lisa Scott at 264-2730 or sranch@centurytel.net.

Duplicate Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Mexican Train, Hand and Foot, Rummikub. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Adult Education. 4:30-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Interested in getting your high school equivalency or GED? Need tutoring or help with placement tests? Come and see how Mark can help you. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Adult ESL Classes. 5-7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. English as a second language class. Free child care is provided. Contact ACEC-manager@gmail.com for more information.

Art Above Violence Red Carpet Meet and Greet. 6-8 p.m., Two Old Crows Gallery. For VIP ticket holders. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Come meet the amazing artists that will be featured in the following day's show. Tickets are available at Rise Above Violence by calling 264-1129, or at Two Old Crows Gallery and the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce.

San Juan Stargazers. 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. We will be studying the Hubble Telescope and its spectacular discoveries and images. For more information, go to www.SanJuanStargazers.com, email sjstargazers@gmail.com or call 335-8286.

Friday, Oct. 27

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Commu-

nity Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

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Pagosa Stitching Group. 9:30-11:30 a.m., second floor of the Pruitt building, Pagosa Springs Medical Center. Bring your stitching project and enjoy coffee and camaraderie. All stitchers are welcome.

Literary Ladies. 10:30 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. The Literary Ladies book club will discuss "Vienna Prelude" by Bodie and Brock Thoene. Stop by to pick up or request a copy. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Tai Chi. 11 a.m.-noon, Community Center. This is a slow, gentle exercise that improves balance, strength, flexibility and lung capacity while reducing stress and increasing an overall sense of well-being.

Zumba. Noon-1 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Mexican Train, Hand and Foot, Rummikub. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Movie. 2-3:45 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Jack Skellington, king of Halloween Town, discovers a new holiday town, but his attempts to bring this holiday to his home causes confusion. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Art Above Violence Exhibit and Show Early Entrance. 5-6 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For VIP ticket holders. Early entrance to the big reveal of the art. Champagne preview. Tickets are available at Rise Above Violence by calling 264-1129, Two Old Crows Gallery and the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce.

Halloween Lock-in. 5-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Join us for an evening of games, movies and crafts. In order for your child to participate in the teen lock-in,

a permission slip must be filled out and presented with the child upon entry to the program. Participants must be ages 12-17 to attend. The teen lock-in will begin at 5 p.m., pizza will be ordered and delivered shortly after. All participants must be in the building by 5 p.m. Costumes are encouraged, but not required. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Art Above Violence Exhibit and Show. 6-9 p.m., Pagosa Center for the Arts. We are ending the month of October, Domestic Violence Awareness Month, with a show that honors survivors stories and gives a voice to those who don't have one. Join us for live performances, cash bar, appetizers and an art auction to benefit Rise Above Violence. Tickets are available at Rise Above Violence by calling 264-1129, Two Old Crows Gallery and the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday, Oct. 28

Zumba. 8-9 a.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Baby Storytime. 9:05-9:25 a.m., Sisson Library. For babies 0-12 months. 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. For toddlers 12-36 months. A half hour of stories, songs and fingerplays for you and your little one. Learn easy tips on how to include

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ESTATE PLANNING - DRAFTING WILLS

QUESTION: WHAT IF I GET DIVORCED AND FORGET TO CHANGE MY WILL GIVING MY ESTATE TO MY FORMER SPOUSE?

Colorado law provides that divorce revokes any revocable disposition of your estate to a former spouse. You can, if you wish, provide in your will that your ex-spouse gets all or part of your estate even if you are divorced. I will not ask why you want to do that. Maybe because there are children. We can talk about that.

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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Time of Services

Sunday	Bible Class	9:30 a.m.
	AM Worship	10:30 a.m.
	PM Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	King's Kids	7:00 p.m.

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Meditation and Recorded Dharma Talk. 10 a.m., Unitarian Universal Fellowship, 70 Greenbriar Drive, Suite B-15. All are welcome.

GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. Group to provide support sessions for people who are experiencing grief because of the death of a loved relative or close friend. For more information, call 731-3185.

Yoga: Laugh and Let Go. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center. This class explores the ancient technique of chi self-massage followed by a lighter yoga asana practice. Call 264-4152 for more information.

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 who enjoy all aspects of creativity, too.

Halloween Carnival. Noon-2 p.m., Yamaguchi Park. Weather permitting.

Mt. Allison Grange Harvest Supper. 5-7 p.m., Mt. Allison Grange. Tickets this year are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children, under 6 free. Contact Shirley Engler 883-2483 or Sharon Nossaman 769-7789 for more information.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Pajama Party (Parent Date Night) Fundraiser. 6-10 p.m., Pagosa Peak Open School, 7 Parelli Way. Pagosa Springs families and visitors are invited. You can drop off children ages 3 and up at the school for a pizza dinner, crafts, games, popcorn and a movie. Suggested donation is \$25 for advance sign-up, \$35 at the door, and \$15 for additional siblings. For advanced registration, call or text Jen at 317-9237.

Sunday, Oct. 29

Uke Jam. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Come strum, sing and share the fun. All levels welcome. Instruction for beginners provided.

Area-Wide Singing. 5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Church of Christ, 277 Lewis St. Churches of Christ are known for a capella singing. Congregations from the Four Corners area join together in singing to worship to God and to encourage each other. Refresh-

ments will be served at the conclusion of the singing. For more information, call 264-2552.

Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Parish Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., early-bird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No outside food or drink.

Monday, Oct. 30

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. 1 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.

Bingo. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Bridge for Fun. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.

Retro Metro Kids-Safe Routes to School Slow Ride. 4-6 p.m., Town Park. Join us for a spooky slow bike ride along the river path in downtown Pagosa Springs. All ages welcome. Costumes are encouraged. Helmets are required to ride. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Email agadomski@pagosa.k12.co.us for more information.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

4-H Open House. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Extension office. Enrollment is now open. Come learn how you can be a part of the fun with Archuleta County 4-H.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

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., Borde Rio. Come in costumes for fun. Only \$12 and everyone is welcome. For a reservation call 946-1895.

Hand-Drumming Class. Noon, PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. All are welcome. Hand drums will be provided for those who don't have one.

Zumba. Noon-1 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Men's PTSD Group. Noon-1:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Focusing on resolving anger and conflict. Contact Kevin Kelly, Ph.D., at (505) 699-0824 for more information.

Mexican Train, Hand and Foot, Rummikub. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Mahjong. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Halloween Storytime. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Featuring spooky stories and fun games and activities. Wear your costume. Call 264-2209 for more 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.

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The Incredible Years Parenting Class. 5:30-8 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. This class is created for families with children ages 2-8 years. The class will help strengthen children's social skills, emotional regulation and school-readiness skills. For questions and to register, call Michelle Carpenter at 946-0664 or Lynne Bridges at 264-5513. Class size is limited.

Terrific Tuesdays. 7-9 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse. Join us this month as we learn country western two-step. Call Wayne at 264-4792 or go to <http://www.meetup.com/Lets-Dance-Pagosa> for more information.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Falls Prevention: A Matter of Balance. 9-11 a.m., Senior Center. This program is designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase the activity levels of older adults who have concerns about falls. Snacks will be provided. Class size is limited. Call 264-2167 for more information and to register.

Kids Kare. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. This is a program for kids ages 3-5. The program includes Bible time, crafts and game time. This is a service to the entire community: All little kids are welcome. Parents are welcome to come and visit with their little ones. For more information contact, Frank and Connie Porter at (303) 901-5290 or email at CEFlittlekids@gmail.com.

Free Screenings. 10-11 a.m., Senior Center. San Juan Basin Public Health screenings on total cholesterol, triglycerides, blood pressure checks, referrals and translations for Spanish speakers.

Family Storytime. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Join us for great

stories, fun songs and plenty of reasons to get up and move. It's a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. For all ages. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Flow Yoga Class. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Please bring a mat and a towel. For more information, call Roz at (281) 435-0563.

Medicare Part D Lab. Noon-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Two State Health Insurance Program volunteers from Pagosa Springs will assist participants with basic instruction on online enrollment with opportunities to ask questions. You must bring your own computer. Your Medicare card information or Social Security number and prescriptions will be needed in order to choose the best Part D plan. Advance sign-up is required by calling the San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging, 264-0501, ext. 1.

Movie. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Popcorn and beverages provided.

Mexican Train, Hand and Foot, Rummikub. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Jelly Beans and Squiggly Things After-School Club. 3:30-5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School, room 9. For information, call 903-8104.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.
Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

The Spouses/Family of Veterans Group. 5:30-7 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Contact Dr. Sharon Carter at 398-0883 or Charlotte at 731-1025 for further information.

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, Nov. 2

Duplicate Bridge. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

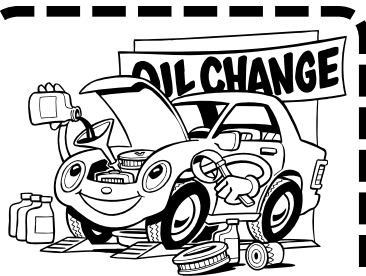
Mexican Train, Hand and Foot, Rummikub. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Teen Advisory Board. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. For youth in the 7th-12th grades. Bring your fun and innovative ideas to help us plan teen programs. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Adult Education. 4:30-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Interested in getting

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Lifelong Learning Lecture Series. 5-6:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Doug Roberts, the local commander of American Legion Post No. 108. He will present an important discussion about the contributions and needs of our local veteran population and how the American Legion supports our community through various service projects and other forms of civic engagement. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Adult ESL Classes. 5-7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. English as a second language class. Free child care is provided. Contact ACEC-manager@gmail.com for more information.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Fall Hunter Education Classes. 5:30-10 p.m., San Juan Mounted Patrol Building, 302 San Juan St. These courses will be open to anyone wishing to obtain a hunter safety card. You are required to have a hunter safety card before you can purchase a hunting license. These will be the last classes taught in Pagosa Springs in 2017. Students must attend Thursday and Friday classes. Please register online by accessing the Colorado Parks and Wildlife website. Call Don Volger at 264-2197 for more information.

Friday, Nov. 3

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

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Saturday, Nov. 4

Zumba. 8-9 a.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

43rd Annual Holiday Bazaar. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center. The bazaar will have 52 booths of beautiful art and handcrafted items made by local and regional artists. There will be a bake sale with homemade goodies and a silent auction with beautiful baskets and donated art items.

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The Three Sisters at Your Thanksgiving Table. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Community Center. Join area chefs for a hands-on half day with lunch. Cost is \$20 for members, \$40 for nonmembers and includes lunch.

All Saints Day High Mass. 5 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. All Saints does not only honor the saints that the church has named, but all of our loved ones who have died. The Night Song Trio will provide special music for the service.

Sunday, Nov. 5

Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Parish Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., early-bird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No outside food or drink.

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Tuesday, Nov. 7

Veterans for Veterans. 9 a.m., Dorothy's Restaurant.

Yoga. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center.

Zumba. Noon-1 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

American Legion Post 108 Ladies Auxiliary. 4 p.m., 287 Hermosa St.

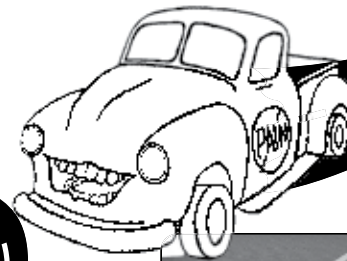
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The Americana Project Fall Concert. 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. Special guests The Good Time Travelers. The cost is \$10 and tickets are available at the door. Students from the class will open the evening concert.

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Lifelong Learning Lecture Series. 5-6:30 p.m., Sisson Library. "Connecting People, Places and Stories in the San Juan National Forest." Hear from Brandon Caley from the U.S. Forest Service as he discusses how we can rediscover the San Juan National Forest and connect to the wilderness in a new and exciting way through a recently unveiled free mobile app for forest users. Call 264-2209 for more 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.

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Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Friday, Nov. 10

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.

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.

242nd Marine Corps Birthday Celebration. 6 p.m., Ramon's Mexican Restaurant, 56 Talisman Drive. Marines and their guests, other service members, and especially U.S. Navy corpsman are all welcome. Attendees must purchase their own dinner and drinks. Complimentary birthday cake will be served following the traditional cake-cutting ceremony. Call Ed Robinson at 731-0718 with any questions.

Saturday, Nov. 11

Zumba. 8-9 a.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 They may be loaded
- 5 Toy gun ammo
- 9 Calcutta wrap
- 13 Emanation
- 14 Small brook
- 15 Poisonous plant
- 16 McCarthy, e.g.
- 18 Shelved for now
- 19 Break
- 20 Open to other ideas
- 22 Lift up
- 24 Part of VHF
- 25 Little 'un
- 26 Soothing word, when repeated
- 28 Ind. neighbor
- 31 Brunch order
- 34 Not a nice guy
- 36 Wrapped up
- 37 Prying person
- 39 Priest from the East
- 40 Elvis played one in "Change of Habit"
- 42 Bewilder
- 44 Farm pen
- 45 "On call" device
- 47 Blockhead
- 48 Carte du jour
- 49 Speak evil of
- 53 Ballpark figure?
- 57 Campaigned
- 58 The "A" in "CAT scan"
- 59 Well-kept, to a sailor
- 61 Drizzly
- 62 Ill at ____
- 63 Molecular bit
- 64 Catch sight of
- 65 Sloth's home
- 66 Naysay

DOWN

- 1 Artful move
- 2 Something to shoot for
- 3 Resume item

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- 4 MLB stat
- 5 One-time Yugoslavian
- 6 Feathered headdress
- 7 Bang the drum for
- 8 Ace place?
- 9 1922 Berlin song, "Some ____ Day"
- 10 Encircled by
- 11 Dash
- 12 Bumped off
- 15 Evening wingding
- 17 Clearing
- 21 Ethel of Broadway
- 23 Hotel employee
- 27 Consequently
- 28 Induct into office
- 29 Depict
- 30 Starring role
- 31 "What are the ____?"
- 32 Debatable
- 33 Ruthless ruler
- 35 Viva voce
- 38 Victor in a fabled race
- 41 For all to see
- 43 Utah's salt ____
- 46 Garment insert
- 48 Substantial
- 50 Bengaluru bread
- 51 Castrated rooster
- 52 Opposition
- 53 Watered down
- 54 Line on a graph
- 55 Speech problem
- 56 Burn a bit
- 60 Owned once

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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San Juan Symphony season continues with 'From the New World' in Farmington and Durango

Special to The PREVIEW

The San Juan Symphony American Visions season continues with "From the New World" featuring San Juan Symphony principal flute Rochelle Mann as soloist.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 at Henderson Performance Hall in Farmington, N.M., and 3 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the Community Concert Hall in Durango under the baton of Music Director Thomas Heuser.

Czech composer Antonín Dvořák views America through the lens of the 19th century and creates a vivid Symphony "From the New World," complete with soulful melodies and rugged rhythms. Following a thrilling orchestral overture from the comic opera "Die Fledermaus," Mann will deliver a lyrical "Serenade" by American composer Howard Hanson. Then local student musicians will join the San Juan Symphony in a side-by-side performance of "The Moldau," raging over rapids and thundering through Bedrich Smetana's monumental symphonic poem.

Mann is currently professor

emerita at Fort Lewis College in Durango. She has been principal flute with the San Juan Symphony since 1985, and also performs regularly with the Music in the Mountains Festival Orchestra and Third Avenue Arts. Her solo and chamber concerts have taken her throughout the United States, Russia, Poland, Estonia, Austria and France.

Named FLC's Featured Scholar in 2003, Mann served as department chair for eight of her 24 years as a professor in the Department of Music, and most recently as acting dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. In 2010, she was named one of Durango's Sweetheart of the Arts.

Mann began her artistic studies in ballet at age 5, and started playing the flute when she was 10. She earned both BME and MS degrees at Indiana University, where she was able to continue her dance studies while majoring in music education.

She began teaching elementary music in Seymour, Ind., and after relocating to the southwest, taught K-6 music, choir and band on the

Navajo reservation. She earned her DMA in flute performance at Arizona State University and, although her career eventually took a turn toward higher education, she continued to work with young students as conductor of the Durango Children's Chorale.

She also served as a program author and clinician for a music series. Her other publications include works for children's voices as well as articles promoting innovative teaching techniques and performance practice.

Heuser will preview the concert on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m. at the Durango Arts Center. He will also give a free preconcert talk at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 at Henderson Hall in Farmington before the evening symphony performance.

For Durango tickets, please call 247-7657, purchase online at www.durangoconcerts.com or visit the Community Concert Hall ticket office in the Welcome Center at 8th Street and Main Avenue in Durango. For Farmington tickets, please call (505)566-3430. For more information, go to www.sanjuan-symphony.org.

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Fundamentals of Buddhism: A Practice and study with Debra Quayle. 10 a.m., Universalist Unitarian, Suite B-15, 70 Greenbriar Drive. All are welcome.

GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. Group to provide support sessions for people who are experiencing grief because of the death of a loved relative or close friend. For more information, call 731-3185.

Yoga: Laugh and Let Go. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center. This class explores the ancient technique of chi self-massage followed by a lighter yoga asana practice. Call 264-4152 for more information.

Sunday, Nov. 12

Uke Jam. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Come strum, sing and share the fun. All levels welcome. Instruction for beginners provided.

Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Parish Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., early-bird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No outside food or drink.

Monday, Nov. 13

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. 1 to make an appointment.

Qigong. 10 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Maintain and improve health, strength and balance.

Yoga. 4-5 p.m., Community Center.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

CPR Certification Training. 6-10 p.m., CSU Extension Office. Anyone needing to receive or renew certification can register by calling 264-5931.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Veterans for Veterans. 10 a.m., St.

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Fall is the perfect time for fun on the farm

By Robin Young
PREVIEW Columnist

Casper White, Knucklehead, Cinderella and Baby Bear may sound like characters in your favorite story, but they are also varieties of pumpkins. Pumpkins come in an abundance of colors, shapes, sizes and textures, and this is the perfect time to explore local patches to find the one that is right for you.

To help people experience agriculture in the state, the Colorado Department of Agriculture lists a variety of fall activities online at www.coloradoagritourism.com.

“When the air gets cooler and leaves change color, families start looking for pumpkin patches and corn mazes,” said Wendy White, marketing specialist for the Colorado Department of Agriculture. “There is nothing like walking through a pumpkin patch on a beautiful fall Colorado day, hoping to find that perfect gourd.”

Online resources include a list featuring corn mazes across the state as well as harvest festivals and pumpkin patches. The site also lists farmers markets, bird-watching trails, wineries, breweries, agricultural festivals, ranch vacations and more.

Extension Viewpoints

Pumpkin picking tips: When selecting your pumpkin, choose a gourd that is heavy for its size, clean, well-shaped with no cracks in the rind and avoid those with soft spots or decay. More than just a beautiful decoration, pumpkins are nutritious. They are fat-free, sodium-free, a good source of vitamin C and an excellent source of Vitamin A.

For more information, visit www.coloradoagritourism.com or call (303) 869-9175.

4-H open house

The 4-H open house is Oct. 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Extension office. Enrollment is now open. Come learn how you can be a part of the fun with Archuleta County 4-H.

CPR and first aid classes

CPR and first aid certification classes are offered monthly by the CSU Extension office on the second Monday and Wednesday of

each month from 6 to 10 p.m. Anyone needing to receive or renew certification can register by calling the Extension office at 264-5931.

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

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

Master Gardener program

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

More information

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

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Blvd. Contact Dr. Sharon Carter at 398-0883 or Charlotte at 731-1025 for further information.

First Aid Certification Training. 6-10 p.m., CSU Extension office. Anyone needing to receive or renew certification can register by calling 264-5931.

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, Nov. 16

Lifelong Learning Lecture Series. 5-6:30 p.m., Sisson Library. “A Study of Three Hispano Cemeteries along the San Juan River.” Dr. Ruth Lambert will provide a personal glimpse into the lives of early Hispano settlers. It is based on extensive research into the cemeteries at Gato/Pagosa Junction, Juanita and Trujillo in what is now Archuleta County. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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language class. Free child care is provided. Contact ACEC-manager@gmail.com for more information.

Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

Curtains Up Pagosa Presents: ‘Elf the Musical.’ 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. It is discovered that Buddy the Elf is actually a human boy, taken in by Santa and raised by elves.

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Breakout Latin band Jarabe Mexicano coming to Durango Oct. 28

By Indiana Reed
Special to The PREVIEW

Breakout Latin band Jarabe Mexicano comes to the Community Concert Hall at Fort Lewis College Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. The dance floor will be open.

From San Diego, Calif., Jarabe Mexicano is committed to honoring the past while embracing the future. Band members range in age from 18 to 33, and most have grown up living, studying and working on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border, giving them an understanding of the transborder demands and the challenges facing millions who experience cross-cultural lives.

Noted Alejandro Lugo, Ph.D., director of transborder studies, Arizona State University, “They truly are excellent and they bring new ‘blood’ to the musical traditions they perform. Every single one of the musicians is hugely talented.”

Band leader Mario Eguia (who plays the requinto), is a Navy veteran who served in Iraq. He grew up living in the Imperial Valley town of Holtville during the week, and in Baja California Norte’s state capital of Mexicali on the weekends. Intimately familiar with the challenges of working and living between countries, he notes, “As artists, we have the responsibility to entertain as well as to be a voice for our community.”

Lead vocalist Gustavo Alcoser, a San Diego native, moved with his family to Tijuana as a child and crossed daily into San Diego for school and work. He is currently completing an interdisciplinary masters of arts degree in Latin American studies with a focus on transborder identity and its effects on gender, creative processes and artistic performance. Alcoser is passionate about the band’s mission, stressing that, “Jarabe Mexicano strives to build bridges between communities, generations and cultures.”

Jarabe Mexicano is filled out by Kevin Lomes (vihuela/vocals). Born and raised in San Diego, Lomes is currently completing his bachelor’s in music education with an emphasis on classical voice at San Diego State University.

Chris A. Behrens (guitarrón/vocals) is a native of Southbay San Diego and began playing music in middle school, where he took a beginning mariachi class. He continued playing mariachi music at Chula Vista High School and went on to play guitarrón for Mariachi Hidalguense and, later, Mariachi Diamante. Moving to Denver, he played bass and vihuela for various groups before this year returning to San Diego to join Jarabe Mexicano.

Starting on percussion at an early age, Alejandro Tapia (per-



Photo courtesy Community Concert Hall

Jarabe Mexicano, a breakout Latin band, will hit the stage of the Community Concert Hall at Fort Lewis College Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now.

cussion/guitar) studied classical guitar at Southwestern College and San Diego State University’s School of Music and Dance. With deep roots in Tijuana, Tapia participated in the operatic Ensemble Lirico Juvenil de José Medina and played classical guitar in his own Ensemble Luminaria.

Carlos E. Arellano (accordion) spent the majority of his life growing up in Tijuana and felt music as his calling from a young age, specifically the regional music of northern Mexico. He began playing the accordion at age 13, learning completely by ear. At 17, he enrolled in the conservatory Escuela de Música del Noroeste in Tijuana and formalized his technical music skills.

Most of Jarabe Mexicano’s members are now trained educators and have also established strong ties to local community organizations including the City Heights Music School, the Road Scholar Senior Education program and other arts programs throughout San Diego.

View the promotional video of the group’s latest hit song, “Get Up, Stand Up,” at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zV7by9OW-1M>.

Jarabe Mexicano is supported by Colorado Creative Industries, WESTAF, the Western Starts Arts Federation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for Jarabe Mexicano (\$15-\$22) are available online at www.durangoconcerts.com, by calling 247-7657 or by visiting the ticket office inside the Durango Welcome Center at 8th Street and Main Avenue in downtown Durango. Ticket Office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All sales are final.

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Old Joe Mann: Doing what he had to do

Old Joe Mann was one of the first settlers to enter Pagosa Country. I don't know when he came to Pagosa Country, but it might have been earlier than 1870. The New Mexico territorial census for 1870 included southern Colorado and the name Joe Mann.



Pagosa's Past

John M. Motter

He passed away Aug. 4, 1912, at the age of 86. At the time he passed away, he was living on the north side of Elwood Pass across the road from the Warr family. He was interred in the garden spot at the Joe Mann cabin on Elwood Pass shown on Forest Service maps.

A lot of what I know about Joe Mann was told me by Bill Warr. Bill Warr's parents were descendants of a Welsh mining family and were Pagosa Country pioneers in their own right. At the time Mann died, they were living on Elwood Pass, where they were working the Black Diamond Mine gold mine. The Black Diamond was located on the bank of the San Juan East Fork River. Bill said he never heard of any gold ore being shipped from the Black Diamond.

Bill's wife was a Laughlin, another pioneer family. Mann, the Warrs, the Laughlins and others all lived and worked in the Summitville area and at the headwaters of the San Juan East Fork before there was a Pagosa Springs and many years before there was a

Pagosa Country was so untrammelled at that time that wild hay could be cut from natural meadows.

Wolf Creek Pass. They even incorporated a town called Bowenton at about the point where the San Juan River starts up Elwood Pass. There was also a town called Elwood. Both Elwood and Bowenton had post offices, but were short-lived and are long forgotten.

It seems Joe Mann was sick for a time before he passed and the Warrs took care of him. When he passed, they buried him in the garden behind his cabin.

Mann was an engineer who killed a man back east and came west to save himself from the hangman, according to Bill Warr.

He was involved in mining interests at Summitville, Elwood and Bowenton. When Fort Lewis first came to Pagosa Springs in 1878, the post sutler put out a bid for hay and grain to feed the outfit's horses and mules. Joe Mann was



Photo courtesy John M. Motter

This is the first cabin Joe Mann built on the east fork of the San Juan River. I don't know when the cabin was built, but it was likely during the 1880s. It has had several owners and significant modification since it was built. During his waning years, Mann built a cabin using aspen logs, and that was where he died and was buried. The aspen log cabin location is identified on Forest Service maps.

awarded the bid.

Pagosa Country was so untrammelled at that time that wild hay could be cut from natural meadows. I'm sure that was Joe Mann's intent when he submitted the bid. That's not what happened. A bit later, the Fort Lewis commander wrote to his commanding officer at Fort

Garland in the San Luis Valley to the effect that he'd awarded the contract to a Joe Mann but he hadn't seen Mann since. The government animals were now hungry so he had moved them to Animas City (now Durango) where feed was available.

Mann continued to show up in Pagosa or Summitville or Del Norte from time to time. It was during that time that he built a house and barn still standing but much modified that became known as The Old Joe Mann cabin. It is the first building reached when driving up the road on the East Fork of the San Juan River. This particular cabin was built before the aspen log cabin on Elwood Pass where he died.

Mann joined the Howe Brothers during the Montoya/Howe Sheepmen's/Cattlemen's War in 1892. Cattleman William Howe was killed and sheepman Juan de Dios Montoya was wounded during that fracas on the At Last Ranch.

Joe Mann was not a hero, politician or financial wizard. I guess I'm telling his story because he was an ordinary man doing what he had to do in the times he lived. He might

have been a character actor in a Hollywood western movie, maybe a Festus in Gunsmoke.

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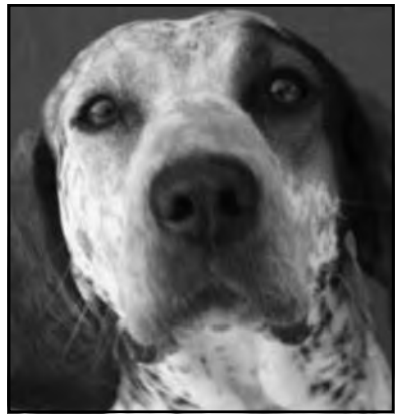
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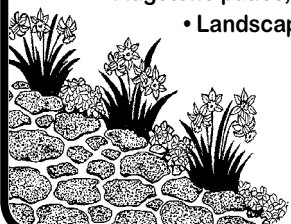
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