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Reminder: Ballots due Tuesday

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Election Day is just around the corner, with voted ballots due back by 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7, to be counted.

Out of roughly 8,500 ballots mailed out, about 2,100 had been returned as of late Wednesday morning, according to Elections Deputy Kristy Arzu.

There are several ways voters can return their voted ballots — by mail, to multiple locations at the Archuleta County Courthouse or the ballot drop box near the east end of the courthouse.

Beginning Oct. 30, the Archuleta County Clerk's Election Office, located in the back, downstairs of the courthouse at 449 San Juan St., will serve as the official Voter Service and Polling Center (VSPC).

The VSPC hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon on Nov. 4, and 7 a.m. to 7

■ See Election A8

Halloween fun



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

In a bit of jest, the Archuleta County Clerk and Recorder's Office staff dons protective suits for Halloween on Tuesday.

Judge: Courthouse is not safe or adequate

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Despite a resolution approved by the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) in October declaring the Archuleta County Courthouse safe, the Sixth Judicial District has announced it will not return its operations to the building.

"For the reasons stated in the report from A.G. Wassenaar, my letter of Oct. 10, 2017, and the letter from former State Court Administrator Jerry Marroney to each of the county commissioners dated January 16, 2015, I have, in consultation with the Judicial Department, decided that the Sixth Judicial District will not return to the Archuleta County Courthouse," reads a Tuesday letter

■ See Courthouse A8



Rendering courtesy Reynolds Ash and Associates

This rendering shows the potential site of a future jail and sheriff's office for Archuleta County in Harman Park, near U.S. 160 and Piedra Road. Funding for new facilities is on the ballot, with those ballots due back by 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Town to lease purchase lots for Cottonhole Park and Riverwalk

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

During a special meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 31, the Pagosa Springs Town Council discussed potential options for acquiring land for the Riverwalk Trail and Cottonhole Park.

The council approved the first readings of several ordinances that will authorize the lease purchase of several lots, as well as authorizing a land exchange for more lots along Hermosa Street.

The meeting began with the council deciding that they didn't need to discuss the issue in executive session, and that they would

talk about the agenda items in public.

Town Manager Andrea Phillips then presented the items to the council.

The special meeting was held due to a timeliness factor that related to a grant opportunity, explained Phillips.

"The Riverwalk trail is proposed to connect through Town Park, down Hermosa Street, and then through the east side of Cottonhole Park, and then it'll connect under the bridge and lead to the River Center ponds," said Phillips.

She explained that the council

■ See Town A8

How PERA reforms will affect school district

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The Archuleta School District (ASD) Board of Education held a board retreat on Oct. 24 to discuss, among other things, reforms to the Colorado Public Employees' Retirement Association (PERA).

PERA's website states that PERA provides benefits to "the employees of more than 500 government agencies and public entities in the state of Colorado."

According to its website, PERA is used a substitute for Social Security for the employees, and the benefits provided by PERA are "pre-funded,"

meaning that the employees contribute a percentage of their salary to the fund.

The contributions, according to PERA, are 8 percent for employees, and employers also have to contribute a percentage of pay to the fund.

According to an article published in the Denver Post on Oct. 10, the PERA reforms will affect retirees, employees, taxpayers and government agencies.

The Denver Post reported that, last month, the PERA board recommended that retirees hired before 2007 would have their "cost-of-living

■ See PERA A8

Matching grant funds awarded for ambulance

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The Upper San Juan Health Service District (USJHSD) recently received a grant that will contribute matching funds toward the district's goal of getting a new ambulance.

The grant comes from the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment and will be used toward getting a new ambulance and EMS equipment.

"With an uptick in demand for emergency medical services the Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) EMS needs the additional ambulance to ensure coverage can continue to consistently be met," reads a press release from PSMC

Marketing and Communications Manager Jesse Hensle. "Currently the district has a total of four ambulances. The number of EMS calls has grown over 100% in a recent 5-year span, and PSMC EMS is now utilizing all four ambulances more than ever."

The press release goes on to explain that, for a district that covers an area of 1,800 square miles that encompasses remote and rough terrain, the need to have a reliable and redundant system becomes evident.

"There are two huge components in delivering fast, efficient care to our community," said PSMC EMS Chief Jason Webb. "When just one ambulance is being used to transport a

■ See Ambulance A8



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

How much is that doggy in the wagon? Youngsters in costumes of all sorts took to Yamaguchi Park Saturday afternoon to take part in a variety of games and activities to earn prizes and, of course, Halloween candy.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Make your vote count

Did you get that familiar red and white oversized envelope in the mail awhile back? The envelope that contained your official ballot for the election? The ballot that has those obnoxious ovals that takes some of us back to the days of school achievement tests when you had to blacken the entire oval with a No. 2 pencil?

Election ballots have been mailed to registered voters and those voters have some big decisions to make. Those decisions total nearly \$30 million between two ballot questions.

If The SUN's letters to the editor are indicators, the proposed jail and sheriff's office is one of the most highly debated issues on a local ballot since the failed attempt to pass a tax increase to build a recreation center.

Ballot Question 1A asks voters to vote on a temporary 1 cent sales tax increase for the purpose of building a new jail and sheriff's office.

The ballot question asks if the county's taxes should be increased by \$2.95 million annually and if the county should increase its debt by an amount not to exceed \$20,550,000, with a maximum repayment amount of \$26,550,000.

Also on the ballot, is the San Juan Water Conservancy District's (SJWCD) ballot issue 5A asking for a mill levy increase to 1 mill. The question also seeks to increase the SJWCD's debt up to \$2 million with a maximum repayment cost of \$2,885,803.80. The purpose of the debt would be to acquire land and easements necessary to utilize district water rights in connection with the development of a water storage facility and other infrastructure and capital improvements to meet the needs of district residents and property owners.

No matter how you feel about the issues, if you want your vote to matter, you actually have to cast that vote by returning your ballot no later than Nov. 7 or it won't count.

You can't vote without registering. To vote in the election, you must be a registered voter. You may register to vote up to and including the day of the election at the Archuleta County Elections Office. You may also register to vote on the Secretary of State's website at www.govotcolorado.com.

Registered voters who did not receive a ballot, as well as those who misplaced their ballot, can pick up a ballot at the Archuleta County Elections Office, located in the back, downstairs of the courthouse at 449 San Juan St.

For voting convenience, the county has set up a secure drop box near the east end of the courthouse. The box will be open 24/7 through Election Day and is under video surveillance. For more information, call 264-8331 or visit www.archuletacounty.org.

Don't forget that there is power in numbers. When you vote and encourage others to vote, you can make a difference. Your voice, with many others, in unison, will affect the direction of this community when you return your ballot.

How we'll cast our vote:

The SUN supports Ballot Question 1A to build a new jail and sheriff's office. By law, we are required to have an operational jail. Transporting prisoners to La Plata County is an extremely risky business. We've put off building this facility for too long. Let's not wait until someone loses their life while transporting inmates.

The SUN does not support Ballot Question 5A for a mill levy increase on behalf of SJWCD. The district needs to exercise due diligence by eliminating unnecessary and questionable spending and implementing best practices before asking the public for additional funding.

However you choose to vote, don't procrastinate. Fill in those ovals completely and cast your vote today.

Terri Lynn Oldham House

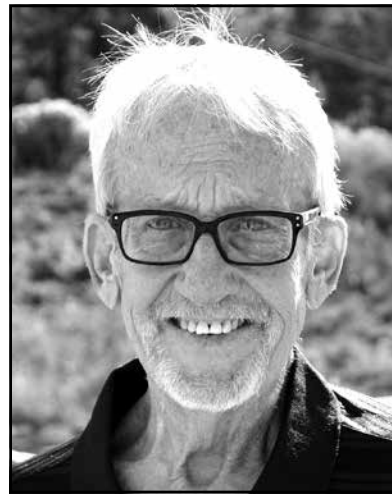
For full disclosure, the editor has a relative who is employed by the sheriff's office.

WHADDYA THINK?

What is the best breakfast food?



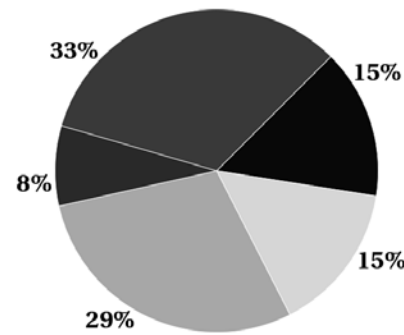
Sandy Caves
"Huevos smothered in green chile."



Terry Smith
"Breakfast burritos smothered in green chile."



Terri Clifford
"Huevos rancheros at Cafe Colorado."



Poll results (123 Votes)
Cereal or fruit — 15 percent
Biscuits and gravy — 15 percent
Anything with bacon — 29 percent
Pancakes/waffles — 8 percent
Burrito — 33 percent

This week online: How often do you volunteer?
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LOOKING BACK



From the October 29, 1970, Pagosa Springs SUN. **NO PLACE TO GO** — Tino Martinez was faced with a no-go situation Saturday when three Bayfield players converged on the ball carrier. The game was played at Bayfield and was a league game.

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

90 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 28, 1927

Robt. Hott shipped out 6 cars of cattle to Pueblo Sunday, W. Karsh 5 cars of cattle to Denver the same day, while yesterday the Hersch Merc. Co. loaded out 2 cars of sheep to Omaha and Louis and Leon Montroy shipped 9 cars of cattle to Denver.

Emmet Wirt, post trader at Dulce, was transacting business and renewing old friendships in Pagosa Sunday.

Luke Rock of Pagosa Springs succeeds J.M. Coggins as sawyer at the Johnson sawmill, commencing work Monday.

Our month of decent weather is going a-glimmering with a steady fall of rain today, which has become snow on the higher ranges.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of November 6, 1942

Congratulations are surely due to Sheriff Earl Crouse, Fred Flaugh and their Junior Policemen for their exceptional work last week-end in preventing property damages in Pagosa Springs. The boys were: Eddie McCoy, Eldon Snow, Ernest Yamaguchi, Victor Ruybalid, Glen Marshall, Arthur Martinez, Terry Weldon, James Sharp, Donald Kohler, Ralph Lister, Bob King, Amos Padilla, Charles Dunagan, Charles Wright, Eric Nelson, Douglas Lynch, Emory Minium, Ray Gibson, Tony Large, John Joe Hersch, Gilbert Valdez, Billy Lynn, Sidney Dutton, Dee Forest, Leland Flaugh, Sonny Alley, Billy Belarde, Andy Padilla, Sam Gallegos, Leo Espinosa, Max Gallegos, Benny Quintana, Christy Stollsteimer, and Joe O'cana.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of November 2, 1967

A fire destroyed one of the early landmarks of the community late Sunday night when the old Pagosa Hot Spring Hotel burned. This building was across the street and south of the present Spring Inn. It was one of the older buildings in the community having been built around the turn of the century. It has been a great many years since the structure was used as a hotel but had been used as a residence in recent years. It was being used, until the fire, as a storage building. The building contained a number of items stored there and they were also destroyed by the fire.

The con artists are loose in this area again. Local residents are warned that traveling photographers, magazine salesmen, and furnace repairmen need careful investigation before any money is paid or any contracts signed.

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of November 5, 1992

Though District Court Judge Al Haas held a scheduled municipal incorporation election in abeyance, voters in the Pagosa Lakes area turned out Tuesday to participate in a "straw vote" and signalled their rejection of the incorporation idea by a margin of 457 to 169. The court decision and straw vote were the latest developments in a process that officially began July 30, 1992 when a petition to incorporate most of the Pagosa Lakes subdivision into a municipality and an initiation of home rule proceedings was presented to the 6th District Court.

Pagosa Springs Trustees held a brief meeting Tuesday and reviewed plans for the proposed extension of recent downtown improvements to the east boundary of the town.

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Letters

Letters to the Editor are printed as received and are not edited for grammar or punctuation, but may have been edited for content or style.

Jail concerns

Dear Editor:
First I'd like to commend last week's well written and sensible letter by Richard Bolland, filled with facts. Australia has warned the law abiding Americans: don't give up your guns; they did and it's now reported they have aggressive and all increasing crime and robberies. However, it's actually another letter that also impressed me concerning the ever pressing subject of jail and sheriff's offices. While

I agree we need much better jail facilities, 20 million seems highly exorbitant. Also the fact that was brought out that no opposing comments were recorded, as Mr. Hardin's letter stated. We know there's opposition, so things like none recorded seem odd, almost bordering on the arousal of suspicion that things were hurried by those desiring this deal. And who shall built it? A favorite contractor? Yes, I agree we need something better or new, but I was kinda turned off by what seemed to be manipulative dramas by the people pushing for it. You know, the refusing to work in an "unsafe" place, that has been shown more than once to be okay. One of the biggest police blotters I've seen in 46 years right before the election and other things seemingly to influence votes of "yes." Not being an election expert, I guess this all falls under strategy. 20 million? Wow. Did anyone "shop" around?

the resort, we had inadvertently left a fairly valuable item in the unit, a common item easily disposed of on the street. However, the resort wisely turned the item over to your department.

Your deputy, Barry Adler, spent much time, energy and phone calls tracing us down. He and another deputy (name unknown) went above and behind the call, making sure we got our lost item back in our possession. We are most appreciative. These gentlemen are certainly a credit to your department.

Donald Headley

Vote yes for jail

Dear Editor:
We desperately need a new jail facility. Archuleta County is not in compliance with the law. Since 2015, after the building that housed our jail flooded, criminals and suspects have been shuttled back and forth to La Plata County detention facility. This situation presents a major problem in safety and financial issues. The county waste about 3/4 of a million dollars a year dealing with this issue.

The existing building that housed the jail cannot be considered for use because of the deterioration and damage done by the flooding. Also, the size of the building does not have the space to meet the American Correctional Association standards. The new facilities must meet these standards.

There is a legal obligation to provide public security and also to provide a clean, safe, and secure environment for those incarcerated in the jail.

Safety issues involve another aspect to this issue. Deputies are being used to transport criminals and suspects back and forth to another county instead of doing other necessary duties that protect and keep our communities safe. Transporting prisoners back and forth presents dangers for both them and deputies. Consider the animals and the weather. In case of an accident, the residents of Archuleta County will be accountable. That would be devastating.

Most of us have received our voter's ballot in the mail, which

gives us an opportunity to build a new jail center. Five acres have been donated for this purpose. The county commissioners arranged a way to pay for it. But we must agree to it. That is, add one cent on every taxable dollar spent in Archuleta County for the next fourteen years. Close to 50 percent of sales tax revenue is from visitors. With this they would help pay for the new justice system facilities.

Past commissioners have known for twenty years the need for a new jail. On election day the county has been given an opportunity to build a justice system facility that meets the government requirements. We must not wait for the government to come in and take over our county to rectify the problem. This will happen if no action is taken. The problem must be solved with the support of the community.

The population has more than doubled since building the existing jail facilities in 1990.

With the tremendous growth in Archuleta County over the past several years there is an increased demand placed on the sheriff's department. A member of our community, a retired federal prosecutor with 44 years of experience in large cities on the east coast of U.S., spoke at a meeting concerning the new justice system facilities. He said, "Current spending are disproportionate funds coming out of our pockets. Don't be penny wise and pound foolish. Consider future needs."

■ See Letters A4

Letters

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National parks

Dear Editor:
Our Congress has failed repeatedly to adequately provide for maintenance of our national parks. Now they want to make a huge increase in admission fees to make up for their shortcoming. In the same breath they want to cut taxes for big businesses, some of the most prosperous organizations in the world today. Visitors to our national parks are people who cannot afford to vacation in the Bahamas or in Hawaii, i.e. the middle class. What they are proposing is not a tax cut, it is a tax shift.

Norman French

Deputy credit

Dear Editor:
Sheriff Rich Valdez:
In this day and age we have so much negative regarding law enforcement that we can't let an opportunity pass to present the positive.

My wife and I recently had the good fortune to spend a week at the Wyndham Resort in your very nice city. It was not our first visit and won't be our last. Upon leaving

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Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

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, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

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

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

Pagosa Peak Open School Community Outreach committee meeting. 5:30 p.m., 7 Parelli Way.

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 Fire-

men'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.

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.

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Obituary

Larry Phillip McCormick

Larry Phillip McCormick was born in Pensacola, Fla., to Robert and Margaret McCormick on Nov. 14, 1945.

Larry proudly served his country for 12 years in the Army National Guard and retired from Qwest after 30 years of service. After "retiring," Larry owned and operated Bearfoot Garage Doors for 17 years in Pagosa Springs, Colo., where he was known as "Mr. Bearfoot." Larry was a longtime resident of Pagosa and, in his heart, Pagosa was always his home.

Larry served his community with his wife, Cindy, for many years as Salvation Army bell ringers. They also served the Pagosa Springs Pregnancy Crisis Center in fundraising efforts and they were involved in many ministries with their church, including Vacation Bible School and the food ministry. Larry loved all outdoor hobbies, including hunting and fishing, winter sports and most especially

camping with his family. Larry was an avid builder and took pride in building five homes for his family.

Jesus came for Larry the morning of Oct. 18. Next to his love for God and Jesus, Larry was deeply devoted to his wife, children and grandchildren. He is survived by his wife, Cindy, of 36 1/2 years; son Joseph McCormick (Terri); daughters Breezy Beckler (Paul) and Mandy Kelley (Justin); and grandchildren Serena, Ben, Emmie, Gabe and Jack.

A celebration of his life will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m., at Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Dr., Pagosa Springs, Colo. In lieu of flowers, donations to help cover funeral costs can be made to Cindy McCormick and sent to Calvary Castle Rock Church, Attn: Cindy McCormick, 1100 Caprice Dr., Castle Rock, CO 80109.



Letters

Continued from A3

It is imperative you vote yes by November 7 for Archuleta County Ballot issue 1A.

Jackie Henderson

Political mess

Dear Editor:

Who is responsible for the political mess we are in? In the days when our government functioned as intended, once elected, all worked together for the good of all, respectful that opposing views are important for good, workable legislation. To provide a functioning government they must work together regardless of political party. I am proud that Colorado is represented in this manner.

What has happened to our country? Many citizens have handed over responsibility to money interests and biased, damaging sources of news which some find "entertaining." Governing is serious business and there is no place for entertainers, they have their own stage. Many believe that our problems are not their business, do not believe that they can make a difference, so why vote? In many cases, there is a very lazy electorate who only care about "looking" good to their friends, so whoever their friends support, they just "go along."

There are many honest, committed members of Congress (including those who represent Colorado) whose voices are not heard because those in positions of leadership simply "sit on" ideas to protect their political bias rather than allowing a vote.

How about you? America needs more honesty, commitment and a serious electorate.

Patty Tillerson

Vote for jail

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify that we have needed to replace the jail and sheriff's offices for years, before I was the undersheriff for Sheriff Gonzalez from 2007-2010 and before the more recent and air quality concerns. We have needed a new facility for years.

Archuleta is the only county in the state that does not have a jail as required by state law. The facilities that were closed in 2015 were built to satisfy a court consent decree in the 1980s and were not built as a long term solution.

Please find your ballot and vote yes on Initiative 1A. Let's build a professional facility for the needs of today and those of the long run. We need to stop our propensity for utilizing short term solutions for long term issues. Let's build the correct facilities now so that we do not continue to argue about this issue while putting ourselves at risk everyday that by continuing with temporary solutions. We have so many county issues to solve. We have the rare opportunity to solve this one now. Vote yes on 1A.

John Weiss

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Business

Collaboration earns Rural Jump-Start zone status for county

By Terry Blair-Burton
Special to The SUN

Thanks to the collaborative efforts of regional economic, civic and educational institutions, four southwest Colorado counties have been approved as Rural Jump-Start zones.

Archuleta, Dolores, Montezuma and San Juan counties received approval from the Colorado Economic Development Commission (EDC) on Sept. 21.

In order to become a jump-start zone, a county must have fewer than 250,000 residents and be designated by the EDC as economically distressed and must pass a resolution to offer tax relief for

businesses that relocate to the area. "This is really an opportunity for rural communities to compete," said Laura Lewis Marchino, executive director of the Region 9 Economic Development District of Southwest Colorado. "Many rural communities don't have the resources to recruit new companies, so this is a way to help them bring in higher-paying jobs."

Region 9 encouraged the counties to apply and worked with local governments to pass their tax-relief resolutions. The organization will serve as the primary contact for companies interested in locating in one of the zones.

Pueblo Community College

(PCC) is the designated institution of higher education for all four counties, through its branch campus in Mancos. As such, the college — through its corporate college — was responsible for submitting the Jump-Start applications and is available to provide resources and referrals to interested businesses. Every new business that applies to locate in one of the Jump-Start zones must apply through, and be endorsed by, PCC.

"The Rural Jump-Start program is a great opportunity for the local economy and the southwest campus," said Tonya Nelson, executive dean of PCC's Mancos campus. "We hope the program will attract busi-

nesses to our corner of Colorado, which will benefit out students as well as the community."

Businesses that relocate to Archuleta, Dolores, Montezuma and San Juan counties will be eligible for multiple tax incentives, including relief from state income tax, state sales and use tax, and county and municipal personal property taxes.

The Rural Jump-Start program is administered by the state's EDC, Office of Economic Development and International Trade and Department of Revenue.

More information about Region 9 and its role is available from Lewis Marchino at 247-9621 or laura@scan.org.

CHAMBER NEWS

Upcoming local shopping opportunities outlined

By Mary Jo Coulehan
SUN Columnist

I received a call from a business the other day that asked why we don't do anything for Small Business Saturday.

A little history: American Express created the shopping day in 2009 when the economy had tanked. They offered card holders a \$25 card statement credit for shopping in small shops. The official Small Business Saturday campaign was then actually adopted the following year, in 2010, with the event being the first Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Don't confuse this day with Black Friday, which occurs the Friday after Thanksgiving. When Small Business Saturday came on the scene, Pagosa's "shop local" program, the Parade of Stores, had been in effect for about four years. The Chamber does encourage our local retailers to participate in this national program. There are some great free offerings.

These two events should not be in competition. These shopping events should remind people to shop local. Small Business Saturday is now not just an American Express event, it is an event that has created a focus on shopping small and shopping local.

In 2012, shoppers spent an estimated \$5.5 billion at small retailers nationally with that amount tripling to approximately \$16 billion by 2015 and then experiencing a small decrease in 2016 to \$15.4

billion.

We move forward one week and experience Pagosa's annual Parade of Stores event this year to be held from Nov. 30 to Dec. 3. This event was originally created by a small group of retail stores in the downtown district of Pagosa — but then it stopped — too much work when the volunteers were running their own businesses.

In 2005, the Chamber of Commerce resurrected the event and operates and promotes it on behalf of the local retail stores. Without our merchants' ideas and support, this event would not occur.

Studies show that for every \$100 spent, approximately \$68 stays in a community versus shopping outside the community, where only approximately \$43 stays in the community. So you shop and get a great deal online — we all like a great deal. Then I hear people talk about how they get everything online now. Do you realize that you are taking valuable sales tax dollars out of our community that supports our schools, police, fire and emergency service departments? Not all online shopping sites collect those taxes.

Some studies show that bricks-and-mortar businesses are dying compared to online services. Yet small businesses continue to flourish and even grow, indicating that the customer is looking for a shopping experience as well as purchasing the merchandise and the price they get.

Heads up, Pagosa retailers. This is the time for you to shine and

take advantage of multiple weeks of marketing your business to us consumers. Take advantage of the free services through American Express to market your business as a participant of Small Business Saturday. You can actually add your business name, product specialty and other details and download free marketing materials and be listed on a shopping directory. These marketing materials can help you in your physical location with posters and signage as well as your online and social media presence with SBS logos and social posts. Go to www.americanexpress.com/shops to find out more about how you can take advantage of this national campaign.

Take advantage of the collective marketing efforts that the Chamber offers through the Parade of Stores Extravaganza. We market this event in and out of town. We will be adding some new social media marketing and fun ways for shoppers to share their experiences. Why don't you branch out and perhaps offer some online sales or deals in addition to your physical presence? This is the time for our community to take advantage of our "localness" and be creative.

Retail businesses need to have their information to the Chamber asap as our marketing materials will hit the streets soon. Please contact at 264-2360 should you have any questions. We will be unveiling the changes to the Parade of Stores in the upcoming weeks. We hope that residents are making out their

shopping lists and trying to purchase as much as they can locally.

Membership news

This is a reminder that the November Business After Hours (BAH) is moved up one week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The BAH will be held on Nov. 15 at Borde Rio — not Galles Properties as originally scheduled. Invitations to Chamber members will be sent out in early November.

We have one new member to add to the Chamber roster. We welcome Accounting and Payroll Services of Colorado.

If you would like to start shopping locally now, don't miss out on the Holiday Bazaar on Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ross Aragon Community Center. Hosted by the Pagosa Springs Area Association of Realtors Community Outreach contingency, funds raised from this event benefit local charities. Enjoy regional artists, food, a silent auction and much more. Shop Local — it's a win-win for everyone.

Safe online shopping: Brush up on these Internet safety tips

By Mark Fetterhoff
Special to The SUN

'Tis the season for excessive shopping and since many people will purchase their holiday gifts online, this is a good time to brush up on some Internet safety tips.

Here are a few reminders for protecting your personal and financial information while shopping online:

- Don't share your banking information while using free public Wi-Fi or public computers.
- Only shop on secure sites that begin with "https" and/or display a padlock in your browser.
- Verify the reputation of the online merchant. If you are un-

sure about a merchant, do your research.

- Make sure your computer and browser security features are installed and updated.
- Confirm a working customer

service phone number in case you have issues with the product.

- Avoid shopping for a product based upon unsolicited emails, texts or pop-up advertisements.

■ See Shopping A6

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Workers' compensation loss cost will see significant reduction for 2018

By Vincent Plymell
Special to The SUN

The Colorado Division of Insurance (DOI), part of the Department of Regulatory Agencies (DORA), recently approved a large reduction of 12.7 percent for the average "loss costs" component of workers' compensation premiums for 2018.

While this will be the fourth consecutive year without an increase, and this particular component has been dropping since 2014, it is a significant difference from the 2017 decrease of 2.4 percent.

Loss costs are the average cost of lost wages and medical payments of workers injured during the course of their employment. Factors that may increase workers' compensation costs include: frequency, duration of claim, number of treatments for each claim,

severity of injury, increasing medical costs and overall costs to cover workers' compensation claims.

This decrease is attributed to a number of items. The claims experience — what is paid out in claims — is the biggest driver in bringing down loss costs. And driving down the claims experience is a reduction in the number of claims being filed, going from 25 claims per million in 2001 to 17.8 claims per million in 2015.

The work of employers and their workers also continues to be a force in reducing workers' compensation costs. More and more employers with workers' compensation insurance are providing appropriate and ongoing safety training. Many also provide strong return-to-work programs, which bring employees back into the work environment sooner, and wellness programs,

which can lead to healthier employees in general.

"This is good news for employers in Colorado," said Colorado Insurance Commissioner Marguerite Salazar. "But this is also good news for employees too. It means that workplace accidents are going down, and when they occur, they are less serious and mean less time off work."

Even with the statewide average loss costs decreasing 12.7 percent, individual employers may see variation in their workers' compensation premium, either increases or decreases, based on their particular classification code or industry group.

The National Council on Compensation Insurance (NCCI), a rating and advisory organization, collects annual data on workers compensation claims for the insur-

ance industry and publishes loss costs that form the basis for all workers compensation premium determinations. All insurers in Colorado use the NCCI loss costs as a base. Each insurer's own expenses are added to the NCCI's loss costs to arrive at the rates charged to employers. This is another aspect of why each employer's specific rate change may differ from the -12.7 percent change.

The projected loss cost figures for 2018 were submitted by NCCI to the DOI earlier this year. Independent actuarial consultants were contracted to provide a review of the analysis for all of the industry classes in Colorado. The NCCI filing, the actuarial analysis and any public comments are used by the commissioner of insurance to establish the loss costs used for the premium rates for the upcoming year.

To view the NCCI loss cost filing, individual classification codes, reports and the final order of approval from the commissioner of insurance, visit the Division's Workers' Compensation page.

Volunteers to collect food/cash donations for community food banks with 'Fill the Bucket' food drive

By Indiana Reed
Special to The SUN

Responding to community needs in advance of the holidays, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (Local IBEW 111 26A) of La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) will host the 10th annual "Fill the Bucket" food drive on Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LPEA personnel and the "bucket trucks" will be at both City Market and Hometown Food Markets in Pagosa Springs to collect non-perishable food items (canned goods or boxed/bagged dry goods). Donated food will be distributed to community food banks in Archuleta County.

"We truly love doing this every year, helping support our community," said Pagosa fleet mechanic Jeremy Gurule, who is coordinating the event. "The need continues to grow, so we want to help our friends and neighbors stock their pantries for this coming winter."

Cash donations for the food banks are also welcomed and donors can make arrangements to give directly by calling Gurule at (970) 317-0496 or bring a donation by the LPEA office in Pagosa Springs (603 S. 8th St.). Checks can be made payable to the IBEW Local 111 Brotherhood Fund. All donated funds will be distributed to the food banks.

"We're very proud that LPEA's IBEW members are once again volunteering their time for this important effort," said Mike Dreyspring, LPEA CEO. "We hope many folks will bring their food or cash donations to help support their neighbors and those less fortunate in our area."

For further information regard-



Photo courtesy Indiana Reed

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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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Shopping —

■ Continued from A5

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County approves weed management plan, preliminary engineering on North Pagosa

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

At its Oct. 17 meeting, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) approved a resolution bringing the county back into alignment with the Colorado Noxious Weed Act and to help it take on the problem of noxious weeds in the county.

More specifically, the resolution approved the Archuleta County Integrated Pest Management Plan, which is required under the law and must be updated as needed or on a minimum of a three-year cycle.

"The current plan is overdue for board approval," said Weed and Pest Department Supervisor Ethan Proud in introducing the topic to the board at the meeting.

The meeting's agenda states additional need for the plan: "The Colorado State List of Noxious Weeds is updated on a regular basis. Therefore management of individual species is dynamic and goals for eradication and timelines shift with incoming data. New weed invaders can be eradicated more expeditiously if the management plan is regularly revised in order to meet the management needs of the county."

According to the plan, "Approximately 100,000 acres within Archuleta County are infested with noxious weeds and this is a growing figure that constitutes a present

threat to the continued economic and environmental value of the lands within Archuleta County."

The plan identifies various species of noxious weeds found on public and private lands within the county, as well as how to treat them.

"For different species, there's different management needs," Proud explained to the BoCC.

As an example, Proud mentioned musk thistle.

According to the meeting's agenda, "Musk thistle is by far the most prevalent noxious weed in Archuleta County, infesting over 3,242 acres. Management tactics will differ for this species compared to plants such as perennial pepperweed and houndstongue that infest less than 100 acres combined."

The plan, Proud explained to the BoCC, stresses public education and setting goals for different species.

Those goals include either suppressing, containing or eradicating species (and by what year when the goal is eradication), and by what means, such as chemical, biological or mechanical removal.

For example, the plan for the musk thistle is to suppress the species using chemical, biological and mechanical removal.

The document also includes short- and long-term goals, with the short-term goals being for one to five years and the long-term goals being for the period after that.

The short-term goals listed in the plan include:

"1. Educate the residents of Archuleta County regarding the problems caused by noxious weeds and the benefits of weed control and types of weed control.

"2. Control noxious weeds along county roadways, open spaces, and parks.

"3. Begin mapping weed infestations to meet compliance for state records (EDDMapS).

"4. Assist private landowners in developing a management plan for private lands.

"5. Suppress/eradicate Kochia in baregrounded right-of-ways until native/desirable vegetation is established.

"6. Eradicate all List A Species/educate public."

BoCC Chair Steve Wadley also emphasized the public education and treatment, reminding those in attendance that pesticides, weed control chemicals and good advice are available from the county.

According to the county's website, the Archuleta County Weed and Pest office is typically staffed between 7 and 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

To make an appointment outside of these hours, those interested are asked to call 264-6773 and leave a message with "your name, phone number, description of the service being requested, type of weed/rodent, acreage, etc."

North Pagosa Boulevard

In other business at the same meeting, the BoCC approved having preliminary engineering completed on North Pagosa Boulevard. Construction on the road is anticipated for 2019.

According to the meeting's agenda, North Pagosa Boulevard "has significant traffic and is deteriorating" between U.S. 160 and the Village Lake spillway bridge, requiring reconstruction of approximately 6,000 feet of roadway.

"Several road, driveway, and trail intersections will need to be addressed along with road alignment and nearby drainage concerns," the agenda states.


Too, the work will include coordination with other entities adjoining the area, including the Town of Pagosa Springs and Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association.

The agenda notes that time line would allow for preliminary design to be completed over the winter, with full design work taking place in 2018.

The cost for the preliminary engineering services is \$39,250 and is anticipated to be completed by Davis Engineering, who is on the county's list of approved on-call engineers.

"A request for subsequent engineering work will most likely follow in the next budget year to include full design services and possibly construction management services in 2019," the agenda notes.

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Commissioners hear preliminary budget information

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

2018 may be "the light at the end of the tunnel" for Archuleta County, according to a budget presentation given at an Oct. 13 special meeting of the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners.

The meeting fulfilled the state statute requirement that a draft budget be presented by Oct. 15, with the law requiring that the final budget be approved by Dec. 15.

The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners and staff plan to hold budget work sessions Nov. 14, 16 and 17 in anticipation of approving the budget on Dec. 12.

"Statutorily, the requirements for exactly what this has to be are somewhat vague," County Administrator Bentley Henderson said, explaining that it requires providing information of expenditures and revenues of county agencies. "So, it offers a pretty broad brush. We have in the past done this presentation to talk about the big numbers and various funds and the numbers within those funds."

The county followed up after the meeting by posting the 189-page draft operating budget on the county's website, www.archuletacounty.org, under the Finance Department.

In August, Henderson explained at the meeting, the BoCC established key assumptions for the development of the budget.

Among those he listed were a 2 percent operational increase across the board, with Henderson noting that staff had been good about "holding that bottom line."

In addition, Henderson explained, the county would implement the third and final phase of the wage adjustment, and do a 2 percent cost-of-living adjustment

for employees in the upcoming year.

The budget presentation also recapped what the county saw as its progress in recent years and "measures taken to date."

"In 2015 and 2016 our goal was to 'stop the bleeding.' We focused on addressing the significant organization wide deferrals," the presentation states, continuing, "In 2017, we were able to start putting a greater budgetary emphasis on the long term effects of current decisions."

"In 2018," the presentation notes, "we will be able to realize the benefits of our long range forecasting to start making informed decisions."

Among the "measures taken to date" listed are the fact that less than 20 percent of the sheriff's patrol fleet is older than 2010, that

over \$2.4 million has been spent in fleet purchases and upgrades, the new hangar door and taxiway at the airport, that facilities expenditures since 2014 are approaching \$1 million, and that, by the end of 2018, the results of the county's salary survey would be fully implemented.

"Now, time for the good news," Henderson said, moving on to the next portion of the presentation, which noted accomplishments made by the county as the above measures were being taken.

Among those accomplishments listed are that the county continued to maintain two fully funded and segregated reserves of roughly \$6 million, that the county increased its unassigned fund balance, and that the county has maintained or increased its level of service.

Henderson then turned the pre-

sentation over the Finance Director Larry Walton, who explained how his department uses forecasting models to help assess and plan for the future.

Currently, he said, the forecast goes out to 2031 because the county can anticipate significant events, such as the need for a new landfill around 2030.

Walton then delved more into the Solid Waste Department while speaking about the modeling, not-

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had been having conversations for some time with multiple land owners on the east side of Hermosa Street in an attempt to negotiate an easement, transfer of property or purchase of property.

"Essentially, where we're at is a purchase and an exchange," said Phillips. "It's a little complicated, so I'm going to explain how we've been approaching this."

She explained that there was one family who owns five lots on the north side of Hermosa Street, that she referred to as the Maccombers.

"The trail would go through the easternmost lot of theirs. They really were not interested in selling to the town, especially not at a price that we could probably afford," said Phillips. "They feel that since it's riverside property it's pretty valuable, and their goal is to have a riverside lot so that they can build their home."

Phillips explained that there was another family, the Kubelkas, who the town had been talking to about property acquisition.

She explained that the Kubelkas own four lots on the south side of Hermosa Street.

Phillips also pointed out that many of the lots mentioned have limited capability for development due to the parts of the lots being located in the flood zone.

"We've tried to negotiate a reasonable purchase price for both parties. Where we're at right now is Mr. and Mrs. Kubelka are firm (on) selling their properties, which would include all those lots to the south side at \$400,000 plus closing costs," said Phillips. "Some of you were concerned with the immediate hit to the budget and what that would look like with our reserves."

Phillips explained that there was one possible ordinance that would allow the town to purchase the properties outright, and that a closing date had been set for Jan. 12, 2018.

She explained that another ordinance in the packet would authorize a land exchange, as the Maccombers wanted one of the Kubelka lots in exchange for their property.

Phillips added that the last possible ordinance in the agenda documentation allowed the town to finance the land acquisition over time.

"The Kubelkas are OK with that, but they would like to see half of that in January," said Phillips. "It would be \$100,000 down, and then the first lease payment, which would be due in January of 2018, would be \$100,000. Then we'd spread out the remainder through 2019 and 2020."

Phillips gave a few last details about the project before the council discussed the possible options.

"The whole goal of this is to connect the Riverwalk, which has been a goal of council and the community for years," said Phillips. "Then, this idea of purchasing property for Cottonhole Park came about kind of in conjunction with this trail connection, but in discussions on the trail, and with the property owners down there, we felt like this would be an opportune time to get this land so we could develop it into a public park. Right now, it's private property, so we're essentially

trespassing and we want to keep it natural and include the property owners in the planning of that."

When the time came for the council to discuss the issue, council member Tracy Bunning explained that, while he's in favor of completing the Riverwalk, he didn't want to dip \$400,000 into reserves.

Council member Clint Alley said that, if the town was going to go through with the property acquisition, he would prefer the town finance the deal instead of paying for it all outright.

Town Attorney Bob Cole explained that, even if the council went with the financing option and then decided they wanted to pay off the remaining amount owed in full to avoid interest, that was an option as well.

The council also talked about possible time constraints and that, in order to apply for grant opportunities, they would need to get the ball rolling on the land acquisition soon.

Pagosa Springs Mayor Don Volger expressed a fear that, if the town didn't purchase the Cot-

tonhole property, the property might be sold to someone else who wouldn't allow public access onto the property.

"I don't know if we can afford to wait," commented council member David Schanzenbaker.

After much discussion, council member Nicole DeMarco motioned to approve the first reading of Ordinance 869, which would authorize the acquisition of real property described as "Lot 3, Lot 4, Lot 5 and Lot 6. Block 30, Townsite of Pagosa Springs," with DeMarco suggesting the town purchase the property outright.

However, that motion was denied 2-4.

Alley then made the same motion, but suggested that the town finance the property instead of purchasing it outright.

Volger, DeMarco, Alley, and council member John Egan voted in favor of the motion, while Bunning and Schanzenbaker voted against the motion, making it pass 4-2.

Council member Mat deGraaf was absent from the meeting.

The next item on the agenda was the first reading of Ordinance 870, which would authorize the town to exchange one of the Kubelka lots with the Maccombers in exchange for the Maccombers' property.

DeMarco moved to approve the first reading of the ordinance, with Egan seconding the motion, which proceeded to pass unanimously.

The final item on the agenda documentation was the first reading Ordinance 871, which authorized the town to enter into a lease purchase agreement to acquire the property.

Alley moved to approve the first reading of the ordinance, with Egan seconding the motion.

Volger, Alley, Egan and DeMarco voted in favor of the motion, and Schanzenbaker and Bunning voted against it, causing it to pass 4-2.

Because the agenda items approved were ordinances, they will need to be read again in a future town council meeting.

The next town council meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the Town Hall council chambers at 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Ambulance

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patient to Denver or if it is in the shop getting repairs done, it takes away a quarter of our fleet."

The press release states that, due to the large area the district covers, it's not uncommon for an EMS crew to be out on a call for a couple hours or entirely out of commission when transporting a patient to a distant hospital for services not provided by PSMC.

"The new ambulance, arriving in 2018, will not be replacing an

old one but will be an addition to the fleet," reads the press release. "When an ambulance is in the shop for unanticipated repairs or on a longer transportation of a patient to another hospital, PSMC EMS will still be able to run with all four of their crews when needed."

"The matching grant will provide about half of the funds needed towards the \$230,000 ambulance," reads Hensle's press release. "The PSMC Foundation is working on securing donations for the other half."

The release adds that the USJHSD also received a matching grant for other equipment.

"We have enjoyed a strong relationship with CDPHE, and their EMS and trauma grant programs," said PSMC Foundation Director Jodi Scarpa. "This year it was an ambulance and equipment, and last year they helped us obtain new radios and a power loading stretcher."

For more information on how one can contribute to the PSMC Foundation, visit Pagosamed.org.

Election

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p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 7.

Ballots can also be dropped off in the Archuleta County Clerk's Motor Vehicle Office, located on the street level of the courthouse, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The county has also set up a secure drop box near the east end of the courthouse. The box will be open 24/7 through Election Day and is under video surveillance.

Statewide measures in odd-year elections are limited to matters arising under the Taxpayer Bill of Rights, or TABOR, which voters approved in 1992. Those types of proposals include a new tax, a tax rate increase or an extension of an expiring tax.

For more information, call 264-8331 or visit www.archuletacounty.org.

What's on the ballot?

Each voter's ballot will include only those races and issues the voter is eligible to vote on.

For the first time since 2009, there are no statewide issues on the ballot.

Bayfield School District

A few Archuleta County voters who fall within the Bayfield School District will vote for up to two of three candidates to fill two four-year terms on the Bayfield School District 10 Jt-R Board of Education.

Those three candidates are, as they appear on the ballot, Daniele Hillyer, Peggy Whiteman and Mark W. Haeussler.

Ballot Question 1A: Archuleta County

Ballot Question 1A asks voters to consider a temporary Archuleta County 1 cent sales tax increase for

justice system facilities.

Specifically, the ballot question asks voters if the county's taxes should be increased by \$2.95 million (the amount of the first full fiscal year's increase) annually and if the county should increase its debt by an amount not to exceed \$20,550,000, with a maximum repayment amount of \$26,550,000.

That debt would be for the purpose of constructing, maintaining, improving and equipping justice system capital improvements, the question states, which would include (but not be limited to) a new detention center and new sheriff's offices.

It would also cover necessary incidental costs related to the revenue bond or other funding mechanism.

The tax increase included in the question would be a county-wide rate increase of 1 cent per dollar beginning Jan. 1, 2018.

The tax would terminate on Dec. 31 following the date on which the revenue bonds or refunding bonds are paid in full, or no later than Dec. 31, 2032 (a term of 14 years).

Any remaining sales tax revenue generated from the measure would go into a Justice System Capital Fund that would be utilized solely for the purpose of constructing, improving, maintaining and equipping the county justice system.

Ballot Question 5A: San Juan Water Conservancy District

Ballot Question 5A asks voters to consider a temporary San Juan Water Conservancy District (SJWCD) mill levy increase to 1 mill.

Specifically, the ballot question asks voters to temporarily increase the SJWCD's taxes between Jan. 1, 2018, and Dec. 31, 2047 (a period of 29 years) by an estimated \$155,000

in the first full fiscal year.

The increase to 1 mill would match what voters initially approved for the district in 1987, the question notes.

Too, the question seeks to increase the SJWCD's debt up to \$2 million with a maximum repayment cost of \$2,885,803.80.

The purpose of the debt would be to acquire land and easements necessary to utilize district water rights in connection with the development of a water storage facility and other infrastructure and capital improvements to meet the needs of district residents and property owners.

The facility would also be used for nonconsumptive uses such as recreation, conservation, fire control, the environment and other purposes.

What's the deadline to register to vote in this election?

Residents can register and vote up to and on Election Day.

If you have moved and feel you may need to verify your registration or change either your physical and/or mailing addresses, you may do so online at www.govotecolorado.com. To do so, you will need your driver's license number.

For more about registering to vote, visit www.govotecolorado.com or <http://www.archuletacounty.org/192/Elections>.

What if I didn't receive a ballot or lose mine?

Registered voters who did not receive a ballot (due to being an inactive voter, for example), as well as those who misplaced their ballot, can pick up a ballot at the VSPC.

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Courthouse

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from Chief Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson to the BoCC. "The Archuleta County Courthouse is neither safe nor adequate and the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners is either unwilling or unable to rectify the situation."

The letter, along with the Judicial Departments' test results and recommendations from A.G. Wassenaar, (AGW) were delivered to Archuleta County Tuesday afternoon.

Wilson's letter acknowledges the county's resolution, which was approved on Oct. 13, but states that the county has not provided the courts with a copy of its test results and formally requests a copy under the Colorado Open Records Act.

"Despite Resolution No. 2017-__, CRS 30-1 1-104(l)(a) and CRS 13-3-108(l) require Archuleta County to provide an adequate facility within which to conduct court business," Wilson's letter reads. "I expect Archuleta County to comply with state law and I am therefore requesting that Archuleta County immediately begin to look for suitable temporary court facilities. As I have previously informed your county manager and county attorney in a letter dated October 10, 2017, Eric Hogue, the District Administrator of the Sixth Judicial District, has made preliminary inquiries regarding potential space for the court and probation department.

"Upon a request to do so, Mr. Hogue will update Archuleta County regarding what he has learned about available temporary facilities to expedite your search."

But the county is standing by its resolution, BoCC Chair Steve Wadley and County Administrator Bentley Henderson indicated Wednesday.

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

The resolution also dictates that, effective Tuesday, Oct. 31, "the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners will not support any direct or ancillary expenses associated with any alternative occupancy by any function, department, or any historically customary user of the courthouse."

"We've looked carefully at everything. We've found no scientific data ... to back up their decision ... to leave the building," Wadley said Wednesday, adding later, "We can't base that on what could be, should be. ... He could say that an asteroid might hit it and I guess I couldn't argue with him."

Wadley further noted that the BoCC is the holder of the purse strings for Archuleta County and said, "We are not going to take money

... that would be spent on county residents, to pay for temporary rental, temporary remodel and a cost that would be ... for naught."

"Especially when there's adequate facilities available," Starr added.

Wadley recognized the needs in the courthouse and said the county is taking steps to solve the problems.

Henderson also noted that the county is in compliance with the state statutes cited in Wilson's letter.

Wadley further stated that he feels the courts are creating hardship for people who now have to drive to Durango and later noted the courts needed to give a reason about why the space is not adequate, adding, "It's gotta be based on science."

Henderson said the BoCC will consider an official response to the judge during next Tuesday's regular meeting, which begins at 1:30 p.m. at 498 Lewis St.

The results

According to the report from AGW Principal Project Manager Joseph Gifford, the company was contracted to "perform air sampling for general indoor air quality parameters (Carbon Dioxide- CO2, Carbon Monoxide- CO, temperature and relative humidity- RH), arsine and hydrogen sulfide (H2S)" in portions of the courthouse.

"Additionally, considering the numerous medical concerns exhibited by the staff that works in the facility, AGW brought a medical toxicologist into this project to assist in the assessment of the facility. A separate report from Dr. Kosnett will be forthcoming," the report notes.

The report indicates that varying carbon dioxide (CO2) amounts were found in the building, and were measured in parts per million (ppm): "The CO2 concentration measured outdoors upon arriving at the building was 530 parts per million (ppm) and CO was not detected, below the limit of detection (LOD) outdoors. Upon entering the Clerk's office, the CO2 measured 900 ppm. In the hearing room in the morning, the CO2 was 600 ppm and a sulfur 'like' odor was observed. The CO2 in probation and the Judge's chambers was 700 ppm while CO was below the LOD. H2S and arsine were not detected in either building on this date.

"In the Sheriff's office and conference room, the CO2 was 550 ppm and CO ranged from 0.1 to 0.6 ppm. The CO2 increased to 1280 ppm as we moved toward the jail and the CO was between 0.2 and 0.9 ppm. The CO2 and CO frequently fluctuated up and down within different rooms in this building. A sulfur 'like' odor was noticed in most of the areas, and a musty smell was observed in the jail. I personally experienced a mild headache and dizziness while in this building.

"The air sampling performed by

AGW in this building is considered short-term periodic sampling. Although this air sampling is representative of the period-of-time we have spent in the building the air sampling results may not reflect what an occupant or tenant would experience over a longer term. Based on AGW's observations it appears that the air quality and overall acceptability of the building environment changes based on the season, and possibly the underlying geological activity."

According to further discussion included in the report, "Carbon dioxide is a colorless gas that is generated as a byproduct of respiration and combustion. Carbon dioxide levels in an occupied area can be used as an indicator to determine if the ventilation system is adequately exchanging the indoor air with fresh, outside air. The American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) recommends that carbon dioxide levels remain below 1,000 parts per million (ppm) and not more than 700 ppm greater than the outdoor concentration in occupied areas."

"AGW measured CO2 in the Clerk's and Sheriff's areas up to 2X the outdoor concentration even though these areas had not been recently occupied. These measurements continue to demonstrate that the ventilation systems in the Clerk's office, Probation, and the Courts circulate the air but do not provide adequate ventilation and outside, fresh air. ... Based on the presence of sulfur odors and elevated CO2 in the building it is AGW's opinion that the Clerk's office and courtroom are not normally anticipated conditions. It is probable that the fluctuating levels of CO2 and CO measured in the jail and Sheriff's offices demonstrate an influence from the geothermal activity below the buildings."

The closing of Gifford's report states, "The air sampling performed by AGW on September 18, 2017, identified CO2 in the Clerk's offices and County Courtroom as concentrations higher than the outdoors. This condition demonstrates the deficient ventilation system and inadequate dilution ventilation in the space. ... Conditions observed and experienced in the Clerk's office and the Sheriff's office/jail indicate a building that is not maintained, and in our opinion, is unhealthy."

The report later states, "AGW recommend that the State Courts not reoccupy the building."

More testing

Henderson indicated Wednesday that the county's industrial hygiene firm, HERRON Enterprises, would be on-site in 2.5 to three weeks to install long-term monitoring equipment in the courthouse.

At the same time, HERRON will perform testing for CO2, Henderson noted.

ACSO arrests man on charges of menacing, harassment

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) arrested a man after he allegedly threatened a house cleaner in an apartment where he used to live.

Louis Garday, 71, of Pagosa Springs, was arrested on Oct. 29 on charges of felony menacing, false imprisonment and harassment.

According to ACSO Undersheriff Tonya Hamilton, the alleged victim had been hired by a property owner to clean a residence off of East Golf

Place.

The property owner called dispatch and stated that the victim, her hired help, had reportedly been threatened by a former tenant.

Hamilton explained that Garday was allegedly a tenant in the residence, but that it appeared the residence had been abandoned in mid-September.

When the owner of the property began to think that the residence had been abandoned by Garday, she hired the victim to help clean the residence, Hamilton reported.

While the victim was working, Garday allegedly knocked on the door of the residence, ordering the victim to open the door or he'd call the police, Hamilton explained.

When the victim opened the door, Garday allegedly pushed his way into the residence and ordered the victim to put his hands on the wall, Hamilton reported.

Hamilton noted that Garday reportedly made threats to the victim about shooting him if he didn't comply, and the victim reported that he observed a handgun hol-

stered on Garday's hip.

Hamilton added that the handgun did not leave the holster during the altercation.

After the victim allegedly talked with Garday and he left, the victim proceeded to contact the owner of the residence, who contacted authorities.

Hamilton explained that, later that evening, ACSO deputies located Garday at a residence nearby, and he was arrested on charges of felony menacing, false imprisonment and harassment.

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The Blotter

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

Archuleta County Sheriff's Office
Oct. 23 — Third-degree assault-simple assault, domestic violence, harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, U.S. 84.

Oct. 24 — Theft, County Road 982.

Oct. 24 — Information only, domestic violence, harassment-stalking-misdemeanor, Juniper Court.

Oct. 24 — Information only, men-

acing-felony-aggravated-weapon, Deer Trail.

Oct. 25 — Information only, Beucler Lane.

Oct. 25 — Criminal mischief, North Pagosa Boulevard.

Oct. 25 — Warrant arrest, U.S. 160.

Oct. 25 — Warrant arrest, Eagle Drive.

Oct. 25 — Information only, Eagle Drive.

Oct. 25 — Animals running at large, Indian Land Road.

Oct. 26 — Second-degree assault-aggravated assault-weapon, domestic violence, East Golf Place.

Oct. 26 — Theft, Port Avenue.

Oct. 26 — Theft, County Road 600.

Oct. 26 — Domestic violence, Colo. 151.

Oct. 26 — Drove vehicle when license suspended, drove vehicle without insurance, Colorado license plate violation, Talisman Drive.

Oct. 27 — Rabies vaccination required, Bill's Place.

Oct. 27 — Drove vehicle when license canceled, spilling load-no bodily harm-car/pickup, U.S. 160.

Oct. 27 — Drove vehicle when license canceled, used more than four lights when prohibited, U.S. 160.

Oct. 27 — Information only, Beucler Lane.

Oct. 28 — Owner operated or permitted operation of vehicle without

liability insurance, expired license plates, U.S. 160.

Oct. 29 — Warrant arrest, West View Road.

Oct. 29 — Harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, menacing-felony-aggravated-weapon, false imprisonment, East Golf Place.

Town of Pagosa Springs Police Department

Oct. 23 — Second-degree assault, South 7th Street.

Oct. 23 — Child abuse, South Pagosa Boulevard.

Oct. 23 — Information only, Pagosa Street.

Oct. 23 — Violation of conditions of probation, Eagle Drive.

Oct. 23 — Trespass warning, North 5th Street.

Oct. 25 — Third-degree assault, South Pagosa Boulevard.

Oct. 25 — Harassment/information, 15th Street.

Oct. 27 — Traffic/license, Pagosa Street.

Oct. 28 — Shoplifting, Aspen Village Drive.

Oct. 28 — Agency assist, Pagosa Street.

Oct. 29 — Disorderly conduct/fighting, San Juan Street.

Oct. 29 — Harassment, North 5th Street.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge William Anderson

No report.

Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay

No report.

6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson

No report.

Outbuilding destroyed by fire

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Fire Protection District (PPFD) responded to a structure fire off of County Road 175 on Oct. 25 that began in a burn barrel and destroyed a shed.

According to PFPD Deputy Chief Karn Macht, the PFPD was paged out to the scene at 2:59 p.m., and arrived at 3:18 p.m.

"Basically what happened is, as near as we can tell, they had a burn barrel that shot out some sparks and lit a pile of pine needles and dried grass," explained Macht. "It kind of moved around with the winds, it went down the

hill a little bit and then came back up and destroyed an outbuilding shed."

Macht stated that the shed was mainly full of antique equipment that wasn't really being used, and added that the shed was a loss.

"Right next to the shed was a propane tank," said Macht. "We pulled two cross-lay (hoses) off and had a left flank and a right flank," Macht said. "We cooled down the propane tank and then protected the house and another outbuilding that the ground fire was starting to work around."

Macht added that there were also neighbors on scene with garden hoses helping out before the

PPFD arrived.

"It turned out to be a total loss of the shed, a quarter-acre grass and brush fire, and then there was some damage to their vehicle from the fire, because it was parked next to the shed," said Macht.

The PFPD dispatched an engine, three tender vehicles and two chief vehicles to the fire.

Two personally owned vehicles arrived to the scene as well.

All total, 11 personnel responded to the fire, with seven of those individuals being volunteers.

The PFPD had control of the fire at 3:30 p.m., and cleared the scene at 4:59 p.m.

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Budget

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ing that there will be a larger transfer (which he later noted would be structured like a loan and paid back with interest) into the department to help with the construction of a new cell at the landfill and compacting equipment.

Walton also later noted a study is being done on the Solid Waste Department, with the goal to make it self-sufficient.

Also discussed were the big-picture revenues and expenditures, with additional proposed expenditures to be discussed at the upcoming budget hearings.

Anticipated revenue

"We literally have hundreds of revenue streams in our budget," Walton said.

The total anticipated revenue across all county funds is \$27,796,844, with \$11,159,409 of that being in the General Fund and just under \$6 million being in the Road and Bridge Fund.

The county's main revenue sources are property tax and sales tax.

Property tax, Walton said, is hitting a bit of a recovery and is expected to increase about 5.3 percent.

Sales tax was projected flat for 2017, but ended up going up about 5.5 percent, Walton explained.

For 2018, Walton said, since the revenue source is beginning to flatten out, the county is projecting a 2.2 percent increase.

While the Solid Waste Department had record revenue in 2017 due to building demolitions, that was not expected to continue.

In the Building and Planning Department, revenues are expected to increase 3.7 percent, with the number of building permits pulled this year projected to be up 15 to 18 percent.

Proposed expenditures

The total proposed to be expended in 2018 across all county funds is \$31,545,289, though that amount does not include anything within the Justice System Capital Fund, which will be determined on Election Day.

Of the total amount, \$12,675,048 is anticipated to be expended from

the General Fund and \$7,844,840 is anticipated to be spent within the Road and Bridge Fund.

Of the total across all funds, \$9,861,350 is expected to be expended for personnel costs, \$15,769,356 in materials and services, \$2,510,834 in capital outlay, \$558,638 in debt service and \$2,845,110 in transfers.

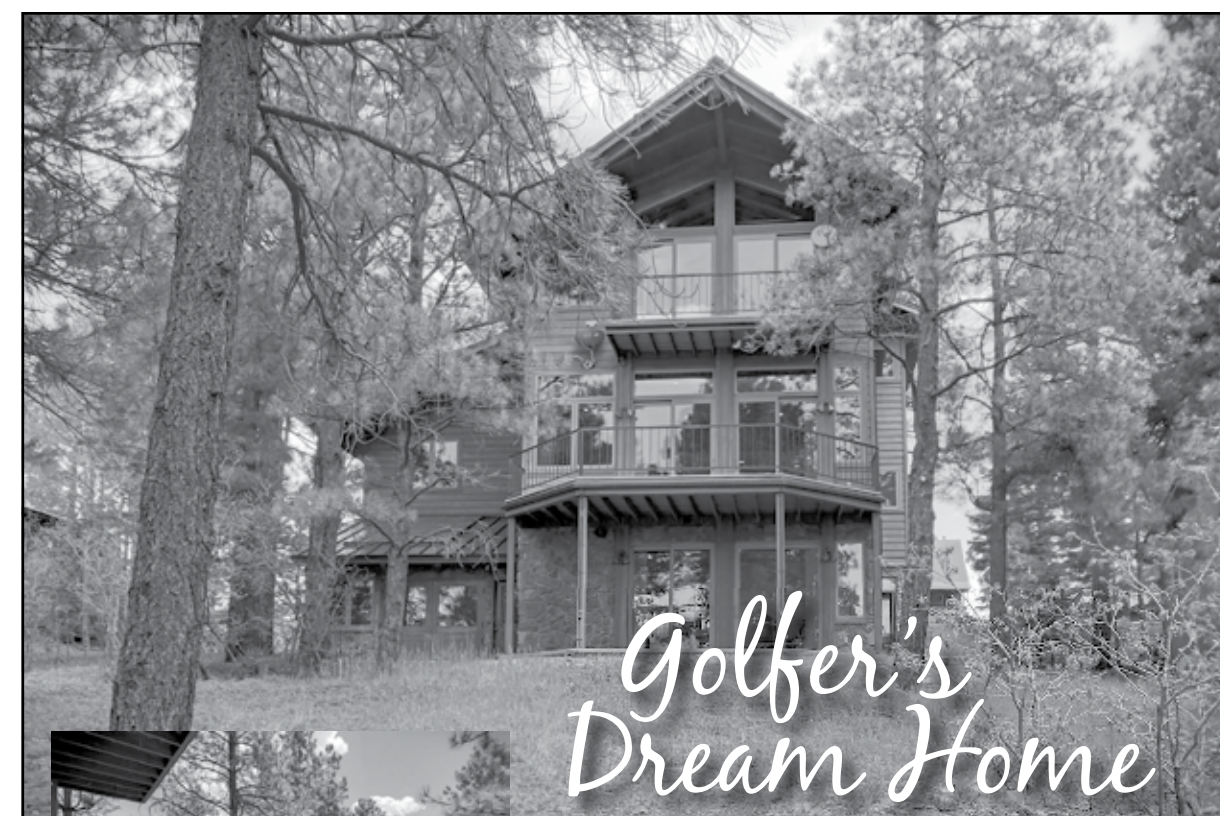
"These numbers reflect what each department has requested," Walton explained.

County staff also commended employees who have gone above and beyond to save the county money.

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By Cole Mastin
Special to The SUN

As a kid, I always looked forward to the day the Ducks Unlimited banquet came around; now, over 10 years later, I still have that feeling. I'm now the chairman of the Local Ducks Unlimited Committee and am proud to say that I volunteer for the premier nonprofit conservation organization in the U.S.

Since taking over the local chapter, I have also enjoyed working with some of the best volunteers anyone could ask for.

The Pagosa Springs Ducks Unlimited is holding its banquet Nov. 11 at the Ross Aragon Community Center. The doors open at 5:30 p.m. Join us for a night of fun and friendship. Our dinner and auction will feature amazing merchandise, artwork, games and more.

In honor of our veterans, we will also have a special raffle and salute to the men and women who served. There will be plenty of fun to be had by all. Funds raised through the banquet will be used to expand on the more than 100,000 acres of wetland conservation already completed in Colorado and over 14 million acres continent-wide.

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I hope that we can count on your support. If you have any questions or want to buy tickets, please do not hesitate to call me at 946-9247, or check us out online at www.ducks.org/colorado/events.

Thank you in advance for your generosity.

Pile burns planned for Turkey Springs area

By Ann Bond
Special to The SUN

The Pagosa Ranger District plans to burn approximately 400 slash piles once the snow starts throughout the end of the year in the Turkey Springs area northwest of Pagosa Springs.

Piles to be burned consist of slash thinned from hazardous fuels

reduction projects.

This effort is part of a larger project involving prescribed fire, mechanical thinning and mowing in the Turkey Springs/Brockover Mesa areas. An additional slash pile at the Forest Service Work Center on Piedra Road will also be burned.

Pile burning will take place only when there is sufficient snow on the ground to keep flames con-

tained.

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

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

Wildlife on the move: Season brings increase of animal-vehicle collisions

Special to The SUN

Without warning, at almost any time of day or night, motorists can encounter the sudden movement of wildlife crossing the road. Vehicle collisions with wildlife happen year-round, but statistics indicate that the migration of animals to their wintering habitats can lead to higher incidents of animal-vehicle collisions (AVC) during the fall and winter seasons.

The Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) and partnering agencies, Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) and Colorado State Patrol (CSP) remind motorists to be alert because, "Wildlife are on the Move!"

"As days shorten, temperatures drop and snow begins to fall, many wildlife species move from their high elevation summer ranges in the mountains and plateaus and travel to lower elevation winter ranges in the foothills and valleys," said Mark Lawler, CDOT biologist. "The essential habitats for these animals are intersected by Colorado's highways, forcing wildlife to cross roadways in search of food, water, space and shelter."

Over the past four years, the state has seen a rise in the number of reported wildlife-related collisions. State agencies track reported collisions with wildlife. The statistics count all types of animals including small and large mammals — from raccoon and skunk to moose and elk. However, the most significant number of AVCs occur with deer. Last year in 2016, agencies reported more than 4,600 deer killed on Colorado highways.

Motorists should be aware that a majority of AVCs occur from dusk to dawn, when wildlife are more active and, unfortunately, are more difficult to see.

CSP Capt. Adrian Driscoll offered this advice if a wildlife collision does occur: "Drivers should brake, look and steer. Brake, slow down and concentrate on keeping control of your

vehicle. Look around and be aware of your surroundings, especially other vehicles in front or behind you. Then steer and move your vehicle to a safe position off the road."

The best practice for drivers is to be aware, drive with caution and slow down, especially at night. While most every road in both rural and urban areas will have wildlife attempting to cross the roadway, roadkill statistics have pinpointed some highways that are more frequently used as corridors for wildlife on the move.

Driscoll added, "If you see one deer or elk, more than likely you can expect others crossing the highway, too."

Region 5 (southwest/south-central Colorado)

Region 5 (R5) has seen a rise in reported AVCs (all types of animals) over the past four years: 2013 (1,220), 2014 (1,283), 2015 (1,636), 2016 (2,065).

The deer specific AVCs for R5 in 2016 totaled 1,660. The highway corridors with significant numbers of AVC include:

U.S. 160, MP 90-110, Durango (Elmore's Corner) to east of Bayfield (La Plata/Archuleta County line): 204 AVC (deer).

U.S. 160, MP 190-210, South Fork

to eight miles east of Del Norte: 115 AVC (deer).

U.S. 550, MP 100-120, Ridgway to south of Montrose: 85 AVC (deer).

Improving highway safety

To address the growing concern about AVCs on Colorado highways, several state and federal agencies met last summer at the first Wildlife and Transportation Summit. The purpose of the two-day event was to establish partnerships and develop an action plan to improve highway safety and protect wildlife populations and their movement corridors.

Participants of the summit also took part in a field trip to the recently completed Colo. 9 wildlife and safety improvements project. The project included the installation of two wildlife overpasses, five wildlife underpasses and high wildlife fencing. The project will be used as a potential model for future projects across the state.

"This 11-mile stretch of highway in north-central Colorado has seen an 87 percent decrease in animal-vehicle collisions since the project's two-phased completion," added Riggs. "We are anxious to see how the amount of collisions may change on this corridor as the five-year study progresses."

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Education



Let's play!

SUN photos/Chris Mannara

A crowd gathers on Oct. 26 at Pagosa Springs Elementary School to commemorate the memory of Butch Madrid with the opening of ADA-compliant playground equipment. Funds for the equipment were provided by the Valdez and Madrid families. Inset: Archuleta School District Superintendent Linda Reed cuts the ribbon with kindergartner Chloe Crabb.



Board of Education discusses facilities at community meeting

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The Archuleta School District (ASD) Board of Education (BOE) held a community meeting on Thursday to discuss school facilities.

BOE member Brooks Lindner began the meeting by describing the purpose of the community meetings.

"The purpose of this meeting is for the school board to get the public's feedback regarding district facilities. In this meeting we will not be advocating for any specific policy or resource recommendation," he said.

Lindner then went on to give a brief overview of the work that has been done by the Planning Assistance Team (PAT) and RTA Architects in regards to facilities.

The first portion of Lindner's overview of the facilities work was similar to the Sept. 28 community engagement meeting, which was reported on by The SUN in its Oct. 5 issue.

An update of the work the PAT has done since the last community engagement meeting was then provided by Lindner.

The PAT has developed several scenarios that represent possible master plans for ASD facilities, he explained.

The scenarios cover a wide range of financial commitments, he noted.

"The PAT will now seek to get as much community input as possible regarding the different scenarios before making a recommendation to the board," Lindner said.

Before moving any further with the overview, Lindner took time to praise the PAT's work.

"This is a good group of committed community and staff members. Our attendance at those meetings has been very consistent and I think everyone is very committed to the work that's being done

there," he noted.

The PAT hopes that the scenarios will be presented to the public very soon, he explained.

Lindner then opened up the meeting to community feedback.

A community member began by asking the BOE about the enrollment growth pertaining to students entering ASD from New Mexico.

"Are we seeing the same thing this year?" he asked.

"Yes. We have seen students who have come from New Mexico,

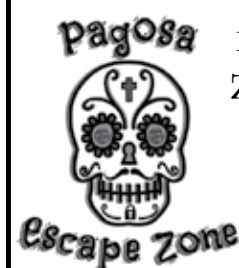
in addition to the ones who were here last year, and we've submitted those for funding to the state of Colorado," ASD Superintendent Linda Reed said.

Another community member then asked Reed for clarification on whether ASD has to go to the state of Colorado to get money for students from New Mexico.

"No. The state of Colorado helps fund all of our students," Reed

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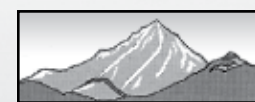
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Pfister to speak on Pagosa skyrocket Nov. 9 at Fort Lewis College

By David Wright
Special to The SUN

A presentation called “Pagosa Skyrocket—A Community’s Efforts to delist an Endangered Plant,” will be presented by Al Pfister at the Lyceum Room of the Center of Southwest Studies at Fort Lewis College at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9. Pfister’s presentation will provide an overview of efforts to provide long-term conservation measures for the local endemic—

Pagosa skyrocket.

Town, county and federal entities are collaborating with private landowners to develop a conservation strategy that ultimately leads to the long-term goal of removing the skyrocket from the list of endangered species. Pfister will discuss the opportunities and challenges they have faced and may encounter in the future.

After spending 30-plus years working for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS, 19

years), Bureau of Land Management (three years), and Department of Army (eight years) as a fish and wildlife biologist/natural resources manager in Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, California, Oklahoma and Washington, Pfister retired from the federal government in 2011. He has since been working in the private sector as a consultant dealing in endangered species issues throughout the western U.S.

While serving as the Western

Colorado supervisor in Grand Junction with the USFWS, Pfister first became involved around 2002 with the now federally endangered Pagosa skyrocket. Three years ago, Pfister moved to the greener pastures of Pagosa Springs and decided to become more involved with the long-term conservation of the species and balancing the species’ needs with those of the community. His presentation will describe those efforts to date.

Free classes: Learn English along with laughter

By Joyce Holdread
Special to The SUN

Would you like to learn to laugh in another language? Although laughter is a universal “language,” if you want to learn English, along with some good laughs, come to the English as a Second Language (ESL) classes held upstairs in Room 203 at the Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. It’s a lot of fun.

There are two classes now in session — a beginning and an in-

termediate class — and you can still join either one. They meet from 5 to 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday evening and child care is provided.

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Education Center. Founded in 1989, its mission is to provide high-quality, cost-effective educational programs to residents of Archuleta County, as well as to offer workforce training and life skills for responsible citizenship.

For more information, please call the ESL program coordinator, Joyce Holdread, at (720) 595-6707, or send an email to joyce.holdread@yahoo.com. Information about all the ACEC programs can also be found on its website at www.theACEC.com.

Facilities

Continued from A11 explained.

Reed went on to say that it is very common for towns that are close to borders of other states to have students enter the neighboring states’ school district.

“It’s not something that is uncommon; I think we’ve just noticed an increase in the last two years,” Reed noted.

The ASD, every October, does a count of its students and then submits the names and addresses of all the students enrolled in ASD schools to the state of Colorado, Reed said.

Funding flows from this submission, as well as property taxes, Reed explained.

A question was then raised by a community member on what the PAT and RTA plan on doing with buildings that have “outlasted their usefulness.”

“I wonder if those consultants, if that’s part of their work, is to advise you on the highest and best use of a noncurrent asset?” he asked.

The community member wanted to know if the PAT and RTA determined if the buildings were “past their functional life,” and if new buildings were built, what would be done with the older buildings?

“It’s a good question. The only thing that I’m aware of that’s been discussed so far is a sale of those properties,” Lindner responded.

The community member then asked if the consultants have a portfolio of best practices of what other school districts have done.

Lindner responded that while the specific question about RTA having guidelines for best practices relating to abandoned buildings hasn’t come up in discussions, it can certainly be asked in the future.

The community member mentioned that ASD has a number of assets and would like to know what would be done with the unused facilities when new ones are built.

“I would imagine if the recommendation of the PAT would be to abandon one of our facilities, then that absolutely would come into play, but that hasn’t been a point of discussion,” Reed clarified.

The next question posed by a community member was whether or not the PAT has any interest in defining a budget so the community can infer what they would support or not.

“Yes. There are not specific budget numbers attributed yet. From

what I understand, the reasoning for that is we want the community to be able to give feedback on scenarios based on what is going to be the best solution for the community in terms of facilities,” Lindner responded.

The feedback acquired from the community will then be used by the PAT group to refine the scenarios and assign budget numbers, Lindner explained.

Those scenarios, along with the accompanying budget numbers, will then be presented to the community, Lindner mentioned.

“To answer your question, yes, the budget will be in the discussion, but it’s not there yet,” Lindner said.

Of the three scenarios narrowed down by the PAT, there was a conscious effort to have the scenarios tiered by cost, board president Greg Schick said.

This was done by the PAT so the community can know which scenarios will cost the least to the most.

The idea of increasing early childhood education (ECE) was also raised by a community member as something that the PAT should be aware of.

“I want to make sure that you keep that on your radar, especially as you look at what is happening in Colorado and what school districts are including, and including early childhood education and making it a priority,” the citizen said.

A lot of the discussion by the PAT group has included addressing the ECE issues that exist in Pagosa Springs, Lindner responded.

Schick mentioned that he was pleasantly surprised at how much care the ECE issue has received at the PAT meetings.

An issue was then raised about the housing issue in Pagosa Springs and whether RTA and the PAT are discussing it.

“Teachers apply for a job and then turn it down because they can’t find a place to live,” a community member said.

Lindner responded that it has been a part of the discussion, but RTA has not necessarily recommended it.

“RTA isn’t recommending anything, they are just facilitating,” Reed added.

“We have had discussions about staff housing. There was a group that approached us over a year ago about building housing on school district property,” Reed said.

The board felt that until it had a handle on the school facilities, the housing issue would be put on hold, Reed explained.

“It is a need, there’s no doubt. But we are focused on our educational facilities for our students right now,” Reed said.

Among all the topics discussed at the meetings, one community member stressed the importance of improved student performance in ASD schools.

“So, what I want to hear from the PAT is not just what makes the most sense from a brick-and-mortar perspective, I also want to hear how does that result in improved academics because that is really what we are after,” the community member explained.

That same community member also asked if the PAT had a list of objectives.

BOE member Lisl Keuning addressed the citizen’s question regarding improved educational performance as a result of the PAT meetings.

“I know on the PAT committee there has been a lot of discussion over, I think, more than just space for students, but functionality of that space,” Kuening said.

Having those improved, functional spaces will contribute to the improved education of ASD students, Kuening added.

Another question was raised about whether students in the building and trades class at Pagosa Springs High School (PSHS) would be involved in building housing for teachers in the next few years.

Reed noted that while it is on the radar for ASD and PSHS, the class is only in its first year.

In order to expand the program, the class would need more space to incorporate all the elements of teaching students how to build a house, Reed mentioned.

“That is absolutely something that the building trades program would like to do on down the road,” Reed said.

The final thing addressed at the community meeting was a comment made by a community member that having students work on something tangible, that also

contributes to society, could be more present in the educational system.

“To me, that’s so much more meaningful than a lot of the things that happen in our education system,” the community member said.

The point was then related back to the potential expansion of the votech building at PSHS.

The community member stated that students who took votech classes at PSHS could build something tangible and walk away satisfied.

“We have so many needs here and we have so many talented kids and we don’t really give them a chance to contribute,” the community member said.

Schick responded by saying that maybe the education for ASD students isn’t centered around building things, but the students still will get a meaningful education.

Reed mentioned that ASD tries to meet the needs of every single child that walks in its doors and those needs are going to be different from child to child.

“We have to have a wide variety of opportunities for our students and that’s what we are trying to accomplish in a small community with limited resources,” Reed added.

The next two community engagement meetings are scheduled for Nov. 16 from noon to 1 p.m. and another one from 6 to 7 p.m. in locations to be determined.

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Community invited to review draft comprehensive plan at open house

By **Cindy Schultz**
Special to The SUN

The Town of Pagosa Springs will host a public open house to review the draft comprehensive plan from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Ross Aragon Community Center, 451 Hot Springs Blvd.

Members of the public are invited to this open house to ask questions and learn about the goals and objectives and the public process through which these goals become priorities.

The open house will be set with stations for attendees to visit and provide comments on subject-specific topics. Staff and members of the steering committee who have guided the draft through the process will be available to answer questions and take comments from the public. Light refreshments will be available.

You may also view the project

online at www.pagosasprings.co.gov. Updated versions of the plan, such as the maps and interesting sidebar highlights, will be posted as they become available. Comments and questions may also be directed to the Planning Department at cschultz@pagosasprings.co.gov or 264-4151, ext. 221.

The comprehensive plan is a long-range planning document that provides direction to future growth and development for the next 10-20 years. Periodic comprehensive plan updates are anticipated to address changes in community, demographic and economic profiles and to incorporate town's current goals and objectives as recognized through ongoing public dialogue. The existing comprehensive plan was adopted by the town council in May 2006 and much has changed since then.

The plan revision process began in February 2017 with consultant interviews of 150 community stakeholders, followed by gathering a 13-member steering committee who met with consultants several times to shape and refine the plan document and the elements within.

The plan is arranged into the following chapters: Environment and Energy; Culture and Heritage; Human Environment; Transportation and Mobility; Land Use; Economy; and Infrastructure and Government. Each chapter includes a long-term vision, goals and actions that support and work to achieve the vision.

The revised comprehensive plan is drafted to recognize the changes to current trends and values, and combines these policies into a unifying guidance document.

Some of the topics reflected in the

revised draft plan include: affordable housing; early learning and child care; protecting and promoting our unique alternative-energy resources; connecting our past, present and future in a cohesive identity that includes the vibrant arts community; future transportation opportunities; increased urbanization in the core areas; continued promotion of economic-resiliency including tourism, local and national businesses; and the infrastructure necessary to accommodate our economy's changing needs.

Members of the public are invited and encouraged to attend this third and final public input session.

Town council anticipates adopting the final revised comprehensive plan in December. Please contact the Planning Department for more information at 264-4151, ext. 221 or cschultz@pagosasprings.co.gov.

Council suspends 8th Street contract to 2018

By **Marshall Dunham**
Staff Writer

During a regular meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 25, the Pagosa Springs Town Council voted to suspend the contract for the reconstruction of South 8th Street to 2018 instead of seeking liquidated damages.

The update was given by Pagosa Springs Special Projects Manager Scott Lewandowski.

"South 8th Street was originally to be resurfaced with asphalt in 2015, however, geotechnical testing results identified the base of the roadway was not sufficient to accommodate the lifespan of a new asphalt layer, 20+ years," reads agenda documentation used at the meeting. "The original project scope was the five blocks long section from the concrete section of the Apache Street intersection north to the concrete surfaced section of San Juan Alley adjacent to the library."

The documentation goes on to explain that the council chose to postpone the project and review potential reconstruction options in 2016. "In 2016, staff restarted the process and conducted two public meetings and provided an initial design which was in March; bids came back in May/June and a financing decision was made in July for the project and the notice to proceed was given mid-August. At this time the contractor already had lined

up work for the 2016 work season and even pushed back on the idea of starting in late summer," reads the agenda documentation. "Staff was directed to have the contractor start the project and by the time they successfully removed asphalt and started prep work the weather started to turn. The main reason for this request is that the asphalt subcontractor did not want to take on the liability of placing down asphalt and not meet compaction standards."

The documentation explains that the town proceeded to grant the contractor's request to place gravel over the road on the 100 and 200 blocks and leave it open in mid-November.

After a couple of months of inclement weather and worsening road conditions, the road closed in the middle of January.

The contractor resumed work in April of 2017 and has been working on the project since.

"Since the re-start, staff has conducted weekly phone check-ins and bi-weekly walk-throughs with Davis Engineering, Streets Department and Cooley and Sons," reads the agenda documentation. "There have been intermittent issues that have required more staff attention beyond those regular meetings such as the numerous utility disruptions and/or relocations along the two and three hundred block due to various depths of utilities throughout the corridor."

The documentation goes on to explain that along the 300 and 400

blocks, the subgrade was unstable due to weather, which required more subgrade stabilization than other blocks.

"It was indicated to staff that weather creates delays beyond the weather event and delays progress up to 3 to 4 days on average," reads the agenda documentation. "Currently, the contractor has finished paving the 400 block right up to the Zuni intersection and plans to pour the trail next week."

It was indicated to staff that the contractor was going to finish the project by the deadline of Oct. 29 or be very close, but on Oct. 6 Davis Engineering indicated that the contractor wasn't going to be able to finish.

"Davis recommended that they do get the 100-400 blocks completely finished (with the exception of the highway intersection) before the spring is shut down for the winter," reads the documentation. "Also, complete the curb and gutter and asphalt paving down to the existing concrete portion of 8th St., leaving the existing curb, gutter, sidewalk, driveways and parking areas intact in the 500 block."

The documentation explains that, weather permitting, the contractor could continue to work on the 500 after the aforementioned priorities are completed.

Reads the documentation, "With this approach, if the weather does shut them down before completion, the road will be fully functional and the same pedestrian pathways that currently exist will still be functional, along with the driveways and parking areas."

Lewandowski explained that town staff had met with Davis Engineering and Cooley and Sons and formed a plan based off of the firm's recommendation to allow the contractor to finish out through the Zuni Street intersection and then shut the project down until spring.

"This would keep the remaining 500 block (approximately 600 lineal feet) intact over the winter and not torn up, requiring closures and creating a muddy mess," reads the documentation. "At this time

the contract is still going per the Town Manager's recommendation until we received feedback from Council."

Lewandowski explained that, if the town chose to maintain the contract, the town could start to collect liquidated damages of \$1,200 per day after Nov. 9, but that the main concern with this approach is that weather may disrupt the project's progress or quality, which could require re-doing portions of a newly built road.

"If the Town suspends the contract it can not collect liquidated damages until next spring if and when they do not finish with the time remaining on the contract which is around 19 days, depending on when we suspend," reads the documentation. "Staff recommends that we suspend the contract and wait until spring to finish the project and then hold the contractor accountable in order to provide the best possible product for the community."

The council proceeded to discuss its options.

"I've been super frustrated with this project, as many others in the community have been. I've said that if they don't finish by their deadline, I think the town should invoke those penalties," said Mayor Don Volger. "But, where we are right now, I think I'm going to retract those statements, because you guys have spent a lot of time with the contractor, we've gotten good input, and I don't want to see the road closed any longer than it has to be for this season, and I think allowing them to come back in the spring will give us a better-quality project."

Volger went on to say that he supports Lewandowski's recommendation.

"I move that we suspend the contract and allow the contractor to finish the project in the 2018 construction season," said council member Mat deGraaf.

Council member David Schanzenbaker seconded the motion, which proceeded to pass unanimously.

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By **Daniel Riojas**
Special to The SUN

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This event is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Liberty Theatre.

The two films to be presented

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Sports

FOOTBALL



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Keaton Laverty searches for room to run after intercepting a pass by Cortez quarterback Ike Dennison during Friday's game. Laverty finished with two interceptions on the night and the Pirates went on to rout the Panthers 48-7.

Pagosa dominates Cortez, faces La Junta in first round of playoffs Saturday

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School football team ended the regular season on a high note by defeating the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers on Friday night by a score of 48-7.

The Panthers struck first in the first quarter via a 2-yard run by quarterback Ike Dennison to make it 7-0 Cortez.

The Pirates responded midway through the first quarter when Cade Cowan ran for a 30-yard touchdown to tie the game 7-7.

Following the score by the Pirates, Keaton Laverty intercepted a pass by Dennison to regain possession for the Pirates.

Pagosa capitalized on the Cortez turnover with Ty Kimsey running for a 10-yard touchdown.

Keaton Anderson missed the extra point after the Kimsey score, putting the Pirates' lead at 13-7.

At the start of the second quarter, Kimsey again ran for another 10-yard score, pushing the Pirates' lead to 20-7.

With just over seven minutes to play in the second quarter, Kimsey again scored, this time on a 24-yard rush, extending the Pirates' lead to 27-7.

Following an extended delay due to a transformer malfunction, leading to a blackout at Golden Peaks Stadium for 45 minutes, both teams returned to play.

With a little over four minutes remaining in the first half, Isaiah Griego forced an incompletion on a Dennison fourth down pass leading to a turnover on downs.

Pagosa added to its lead when Connor Aragon ran for a 58-yard score to make the score 34-7.

With two minutes left to play in the half, Laverty recorded his

second interception of a Dennison pass attempt.

With just five seconds until halftime, Aragon again scored on a 9-yard rushing touchdown, making it 41-7.

Returning from halftime, early in the third quarter, Kimsey found the end zone for the fourth time via a 21-yard rush.

With that score, Pagosa held a commanding 48-7 lead, which it held for the rest of the game.

Aside from Cortez's opening score, head coach Myron Stretton thought the team played pretty well.

"I thought we did what we were trying to do, which was execute well and try to eliminate some of the mistakes that we had the previous week," he said.

Stretton noted that the Pirates did not necessarily play poorly on Cortez's opening drive, but that Cortez came out in a formation that they had not used all year.

"We had a little bit of trouble or delay, I guess, initially just getting the personnel and the defensive front that we needed in there," he explained.

Stretton also noted that during the blackout delay that he was worried because of the momentum the Pirates had built up until that point.

"Those kind of things can be-

come a distraction that can just kind of derail what you have going on," he said.

Stretton commended his team for making the delay a nonissue and getting the job done.

Continuity and the expectations of the kids in the program are all things Stretton noted as factors that help propel a team to success.

"I think we are heading in that direction, and we will see if we can keep it going," he said.

The Pirates finished the game with 37 passing yards and 257 rushing yards.

The Pirates turned over the ball only once, but subsequently forced two Cortez turnovers.

Pagosa finished the game with three penalties that totaled 20 yards.

With the win, Pagosa's record improves to 6-3 overall with a 4-1 record in the Intermountain League (IML).

With the loss, Cortez's overall record dropped to 2-6 and a 1-4 record in the IML.

The No. 13-seeded Pirates will now look forward to the first round of the playoffs, when they will take on the No. 4-seeded La Junta Tigers in La Junta.

The last time the Pirates made the playoffs for football was during the 2011 season.

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VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball goes 1-3 at Coal Ridge tourney, advances to regional tournament

By Chris Mannara
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team closed out its regular season at the Coal Ridge tournament this weekend, finishing with a tournament record of 1-3.

Now, the Lady Pirates are focused on the postseason, having earned their way into the regional tournament.

The first three games of the Coal Ridge tournament were considered pool games, making them the best two out of three.

Glenwood Springs

The Pirates began the tournament Friday against the Glenwood Springs Demons, losing in three sets.

The first set was taken by the Demons by a score of 25-21 with the Pirates rallying to take the second set from the Demons 25-22.

Tied up at one set apiece heading into the final set, Glenwood Springs bested the Pirates by a score of 15-10 to win the match 2-1.

For the game, the Pirates were led in kills by Faith Ahlhardt with nine. Keena Murphy added seven and Morgan Lewis contributed another five.

Pagosa only tallied three serving aces for the game, with Diana Scott and Isabelle Pajak notching two and one, respectively.

Defensively, the Pirates accumulated only five blocks for this game.

Lewis led the way with two blocks and Murphy, Ahlhardt and Scott all added one apiece.

Coach Connie O'Donnell wrote in an email to The SUN that the Pirates left very early to get to New Castle, Colo., in order to warm up

and play.

"You can never be too sure how you will play when you have been on a mini bus for six hours, but they played aggressive and didn't give up on the ball," she wrote.

The issue the Pirates had against Glenwood Springs was "getting burned on tips," O'Donnell mentioned.

"They never really had to swing it at us because the tip was working. To cure that, you really just have to make up your mind not to get burned there, but even the last point of the match was scored on a tip," O'Donnell wrote.

Despite the loss, the Pirates needed to regroup quickly as they faced off with the Valley Vikings later Friday evening.

Valley

The Pirates, however, were unable to get on the right track against the Vikings, losing in two sets.

Valley took the first set from Pagosa by a score of 25-20 and sealed the victory by winning the second set 25-21.

Ahlhardt led the team in kills this game with 10, with Morgan Lewis adding five, Stretton with three and Taylor Lewis with two.

The Pirates tallied their second-lowest total for serving aces in this game, only having two.

Pajak and Murphy tallied the only two serving aces.

Morgan Lewis led the team in blocks with five, with Scott, Ahlhardt, Stretton and Taylor Lewis all adding one apiece.

When asked about the loss to Valley, O'Donnell commended Valley's setter.

"They have this amazing setter that could run down a ball, even a bad pass, and put up a beautiful set

for a hitter. When you have someone that can do that, it's hard to get them out of system," she explained.

The Pirates, after both losses, needed to regroup as they played the host of the tournament, the Coal Ridge Titans, on Saturday morning.

Coal Ridge

The Pirates could not stop their tournament losing streak against the Titans, losing in three sets.

Coal Ridge took the initial set from Pagosa by a score of 25-18, but Pagosa rallied to take the second set by a score of 25-22.

All knotted up at one set apiece, the Titans prevailed in the final set by a score of 15-13 to take the match from Pagosa.

O'Donnell wrote that she felt the Pirates had the momentum in the second and third sets, but just could not seal the victory.

Ahlhardt led the team in kills with 10, followed by Morgan Lewis with seven and Taylor Lewis with five.

Pagosa again tallied only two serving aces for the game, with Ahlhardt and Murphy adding one apiece.

Taylor Lewis and Murphy both led the team in blocks with three each.

Battle Mountain

The Pirates then closed out the tournament against the Battle Mountain Huskies, with the final matchup of the tournament being the best three out of five.

The Pirates were able to end the tournament on a high note by defeating the Huskies in four sets.

The game began with Pagosa taking the first two sets from Battle Mountain by margins of 25-15 and 25-21.

Up 2-0 heading into the third set, the Pirates lost the third set to the Huskies by a score of 25-22.

Pagosa sealed the victory in the fourth set by besting the Huskies

25-14.

"It was nice to end on a win," she wrote.

O'Donnell noted that the strengths of the Pirates during the game against Battle Mountain were serving and running a faster offense.

The Pirates accumulated a season-high 49 kills against the Huskies.

Ahlhardt and Morgan Lewis led the team in kills with 17 and 14 kills, respectively. Taylor Lewis and Murphy added eight each.

Pajak and Ahlhardt led the team in serving aces with three apiece.

Defensively, Ahlhardt led the team in blocks with three, and Scott and Murphy both added two.

The Pirates left the tournament with a 1-3 record, dropping their overall record to 11-12.

The Pirates dropped in the RPI rankings after the tournament, now ranking 33rd out of 72 teams in the 3A classification.

The Pirates finish the regular season third in the Intermountain League with a 5-5 record in league play.

The No. 33-seeded Pirates now move on to the first round of the playoffs.

The Pirates are currently in region four along with No. 21 Colorado Springs Christian and No. 4 University (Greeley).

The Pirates will begin the regional tournament Friday, Nov. 3, by playing at University High School against the University Bulldogs at 4 p.m. and then playing the Colorado Springs Christian Lions immediately after, at 5:30 p.m.

"Because we are the lower seed, we play back to back matches. We have been playing really well on the road and there is always a bit of team bonding when you get to travel and eat together. We are really hoping to pull off an upset. If we play well, it is possible," she wrote.
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Football

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that it is necessarily any easier or any more difficult in preparation during the week," Stretton explained.

In preparation for the game, Stretton explained that there will be modifications to the Pirates' scheme in order to counter what the Tigers do during the game, but it all comes down to playing well on the field.

"I mentioned this to the team the last couple of days, we have to win the one-on-one battles," he explained.

To get the team ready for the atmosphere of playoff football, Stretton again praised his team for handling these moments with poise.

"I'm really pleased with how our team handles stuff like that," he explained.

Stretton explained that he had mentioned to the team that you can look at scores online all day, but what matters is playing the game.

"I think our kids buy into that, they believe that, I think they

think they have a chance, which is something I tell them all the time," he said.

It is important for the kids to believe that they can win, Stretton mentioned.

"If you believe you can win, you got a chance, and if you don't think you can win, you better figure out why you don't think you can win and do something to convince yourself that you can," Stretton said.

Action for the game is set to kick off at 1 p.m.

The winner of this matchup will move on to face the winner of No. 5 The Classical Academy and No. 12 Aspen.

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Pirate Keaton Anderson lines up for an extra point during Pagosa's dominant 48-7 win over Cortez on Friday night. The Pirates now travel to La Junta to face the defending 2A state champion Tigers at 1 p.m. Saturday in the first round of the state playoffs.

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RECREATION NEWS AND COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Applications available for Festival of Trees

By Darren Lewis
 SUN Columnist

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YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court.
 If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.
 This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Plarmington Townhouses for failure to pay assessments to Plarmington Townhouses Property Owner's Association, Inc. The legal description for your real property is below.
 Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 16PPA0144, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901 and Samuel S. Vigil, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 40454, 437 6th Street, Las Animas, CO 81054.
 Defendant(s) / Legal Descriptions:
 Phase 5
 The Sunshine Group IV, LLC c/o Anice Guillion, Lien No.

2130557 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 8/15/2013 against the following described property, to wit: Unit 7229, Building 0715B , Unit 7 in that parcel of land being a portion of Parcel D, Third Replat of South Village Lake, recorded under Reception No. 139304, Plat Filed 314A-C, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado, on which is located one building containing two, one level townhouse units designated, respectively, as Building 15, Units 7229 and 7230 described as Plarmington Phase V as recorded in Plat File No. 341, under Reception No. 179510 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Dated this 5th day of October, 2017.
 Published in the Pagosa Springs Sun
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 /s/ Christopher B. Conley
 Christopher B. Conley
 Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC
 700 South 21st Street
 Fort Smith, AR 72901
 Atty. Reg. No.: 16PPA0144
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 AND
 /s/ Samuel S. Vigil
 Samuel S. Vigil
 Law office of Samuel S. Vigil, LLC
 437 6th Street
 Las Animas, CO 81054
 Atty. Reg. No.: 40454
 Associated Counsel
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District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado
 Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148
 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
 Tel. 970.264.2400
 Elk Run Property Owner's Association, Inc.
 Plaintiff
 v.
 Timeshare Alternative, LLC, et al.
 Defendants
 Case No.: 2017CV30088
 Attorney for Plaintiff:
 Christopher B. Conley
 Hayes, Johnson & Conley, PLLC
 700 South 21st Street
 Fort Smith, AR 72901
 Tel. 479.242.8814
 Email: chris@hjclegal.com
 Atty. Reg. No.: 16PPA0144
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO
TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANT(S): Helen I. Harris
 Gerald D. Turner
 Nedra S. Turner
 L/R Rentals and Real Estate LLC, c/o Woody Labar
 Rickert L. Cross
 Helen H. Luckett, Trustee of Helen H. Luckett Trust under Declaration of Trust dated October 31, 1988, c/o Richard Wade
 Jackieadean Smith (deceased), Trustee of the Jackieadean Smith and Wilma M. Smith Revocable Living Trusts, Dated February 11, 1997
 Wilma M. Smith (deceased), Trustee of the Jackieadean Smith and Wilma M. Smith Revocable Living Trust Dated February 11, 1997
 Ronald M. Trujillo
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court.
 If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.
 This is an in rem action of judicial foreclosure on your timeshare interest(s) located at Elk Run Townhouses for failure to pay assessments to Elk Run Townhouses Property Owner's Association, Inc. The legal description for your real property is below.
 Plaintiff Attorney: Christopher B. Conley, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 16PPA0144, 700 South 21st Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901 and Samuel S. Vigil, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 40454, 437 6th Street, Las Animas, CO 81054.
 Defendant(s) / Legal Descriptions:
 Helen I. Harris, Lien No. 21403993 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 7/17/2014 against the following described property, to wit:
 Building Number 2 Unit Number 7108, Week Number 38, of Elk Run Townhouses as recorded in Plat File No. 317 under Reception No. 140480 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Building 1-4
 Gerald D. Turner and Nedra S. Turner, Lien No. 149922, filed in Archuleta County, CO on 8/25/1987 against the following described property, to wit:
 Building Number 002A, Unit Number 7106, Week Number 24, of Elk Run Townhouses as recorded in Plat File No. 317 under Reception No. 140480 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Building 1-4
 L/R Rentals and Real Estate LLC, c/o Woody Labar, Lien No. 21502796 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 5/5/2015 against the following described property, to wit:
 Building Number 3, Unit Number 7110, Week Number 38, of Elk Run Townhouses as recorded in Plat File No. 317 under Reception No. 140480 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Building 1-4
 Rickert L. Cross, Lien No. 98001747, filed in Archuleta County, CO on 3/9/1998 against the following described property, to wit:
 Building Number 1, Unit Number 7104, Week Number 43, of Elk Run Townhouses as recorded in Plat File No. 317 under Reception No. 140480 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Building 1-4
 Helen H. Luckett, Trustee of Helen H. Luckett Trust under Declaration of Trust dated October 31, 1988 c/o Richard Wade, Lien No. 199502840, filed in Archuleta County, CO on 8/9/1995 against the following described property, to wit:
 Building Number 2, Unit Number 7108, Week Number 34, of Elk Run Townhouses as recorded in Plat File No. 317 under Reception No. 140480 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Building 1-4
 Jackieadean Smith and Wilma M. Smith, Trustees of the Jackieadean Smith and Wilma M. Smith Revocable Living Trusts, dated February 11, 1997, Lien No. 97001446, filed in Archuleta County, CO on 3/3/1997 against the following described property, to wit:
 Building Number 1, Unit Number 7101, Week Number 37, of Elk Run Townhouses as recorded in Plat File No. 317 under Reception No. 140480 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Building 1-4
 Ronald M. Trujillo, Lien No. 20505182, filed in Archuleta County, CO on 5/31/2005 against the following described property, to wit:
 Building Number 4, Unit Number 7113, Week Number 9, of Elk Run Townhouses as recorded in Plat File No. 317 under Reception No. 140480 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Dated this 5th day of October, 2017.
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 /s/ Christopher B. Conley
 Christopher B. Conley
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 AND
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 Associated Counsel
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COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION
CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE
SALE NO. 2017-018
 To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust:
 On August 10, 2017, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Archuleta records.
 Original Grantor(s) Arthur Bonn and Cathy Bonn
 Original Beneficiary(ies) Washington Mutual Bank, FA Current Holder of Evidence of Debt JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association
 Date of Deed of Trust February 03, 2006
 County of Recording Archuleta
 Recording Date of Deed of Trust February 21, 2006
 Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/Page No.) 20601790
 Original Principal Amount \$415,000.00
 Outstanding Principal Balance \$341,112.06
 Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been

violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.
THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. TRACT 55, ALPINE LAKES RANCH-PONDEROSA HILLS UNIT #2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD MAY 30, 1995 AS RECEPTION NO. 95003381.
Also known by street and number as: 200 Golden Spruce Ct, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.
THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.

NOTICE OF SALE
 The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.

THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, 12/07/2017, at 449 San Juan St, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, as provided by law.
 First Publication 10/12/2017
 Last Publication 11/9/2017
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IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;
IF THE BORROWER BELIEVES THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN SECTION 38-38-103.1, OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN SECTION 38-38-103.2, THE BORROWER MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL, THE FEDERAL CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (CFPB), OR BOTH. THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.

Colorado Attorney General
1300 Broadway, 10th Floor
Denver, Colorado 80203
(800) 222-4444
www.coloradoattorneygeneral.gov
Federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau
P.O. Box 4503
Iowa City, Iowa 52244
(855) 411-2372
www.consumerfinance.gov
DATE: 08/10/2017
 Public Trustee in and for the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado
 By: /s/ Betty A. Diller, Public Trustee
 The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
 McCarthy & Holthus, LLP 7700 E Arapahoe Road, Suite 230, Centennial, CO 80112 (877) 369-6122
 Attorney File # CO-17-76993-L
 The attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.
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District Court, Archuleta County, State of Colorado
 Court Address: 449 San Juan Street, P.O. Box 148
 Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147
 Telephone No.: (970) 264-2400
MASTERS PLACE CONDOMINIUM PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
 Plaintiff
 v.
TIMOTHY DERRICK and All Unknown Persons Who Claim Any Interest In The Subject Matter Of This Action, Defendant
 Attorney for Plaintiff:
 Name: D. Brett Van Winkle
 Address: 10 Town Plaza, #504
 Durango, CO 81301
 Phone Number: (970) 426-8424
 Atty. Reg. #: 41195
 Email: vanwinkledb@gmail.com
 Case Number: 17 CV030011
SHERIFF'S COMBINED NOTICE OF SALE, RIGHT TO CURE AND RIGHT TO REDEEM
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
 This is to advise you that the above-captioned action is pending. A Judgment and Decree for Judicial Foreclosure has been entered in this action concerning an assessment lien by the plaintiff Masters Place Condominium Property Owners Association, Inc. pursuant to the Colorado Common Interest Ownership Act, Colorado Revised Statutes, §38-38-316(2) (a), and the Plaintiff's Property Owners Association Declaration for Masters Place Condominium Property Owners Association, Inc. being recorded on December 6, 2016 at Reception No. 21608223 in the office of the Clerk and Recorders Office of Archuleta County, Colorado (the "Assessment Lien"). The real property which is the subject matter of this litigation, which is the property subject to the Assessment Lien, is situation in Archuleta County, and is described as follows, to-wit:
 Unit Number 7319, Building Number 02, Unit Week Number 50, in Masters Place Condominiums Phase I as Reception No. 161539 and in accordance with and as limited and defined by the Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership, recorded under Reception Number 161911 amendments and supplements thereto in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 The Plaintiff above is the judgment creditor in this action and the lienor of the property pursuant to the Colorado Common Interest Ownership Act, Colorado Revised Statutes, §38-38-316(2)(a), and the Plaintiff's Property Owners Association Declaration for Masters Place Condominium Property Owners Association, Inc. as of July 11, 2017 the outstanding balance due and owing on such judgment is \$3,311.20.
 I shall offer for public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in and for the County of Archuleta, Front Office, 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.
NOTE: THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN.
 Attached hereto are copies of certain Colorado statutes that my vitally affect your property rights in relation to this proceeding. Said proceeding may result in the loss of property in which you have an interest. You may wish to seek the advice of your own private attorney concerning your rights in relation to this foreclosure proceeding.
 C.R.S. §38-38-103(4)(a)(III): A notice of intent to cure filed pursuant to section 38-38-104 shall be filed with the officer at least fifteen calendar days prior to the first scheduled sale date or any date to which the sale is continued;
 C.R.S. §38-38-103(4)(a)(III): A notice of intent to redeem filed pursuant to section 38-38-302 shall be filed with the officer no later than eight business days after the sale;
 INTENT to cure and redeem, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Office of the Sheriff for the County of Archuleta, Front Office, 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. Dated at Archuleta County, Colorado, this 30th day of August, 2017.
 /s/ Tonya Hamilton
 Tonya Hamilton
 Undersheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado
 Sale Date: December 6, 2017 at 10:00 a.m.
BIDDERS ARE REQUIRED TO HAVE CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS TO COVER THEIR HIGHEST BID AT THE TIME OF THE SALE. CERTIFIED FUNDS ARE PAYABLE TO THE REGISTRY OF THE ARCHULETA COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.
 Colorado Statutes attached: Colorado Revised Statutes §38-37-108, 38-38-103, 38-38-104, 38-38-301, 38-38-304, 38-38-305, and 38-38-306.
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Archuleta County Combined Court
 449 San Juan St.
 PO Box 148
 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
 Case No. 17C97
PUBLIC NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Public notice is given on 10/3/17, that a Petition for a Change of Name of an Adult has been filed with the Archuleta Combined Court.
 The Petition requests that the name of Rogelio Eduardo Padilla-Flores be changed to Ronnie James Clifford Padilla-Curie.
 Debbie Tully
 Clerk of Court
 By /s/ Cheryl Mulbery
 Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
SAN JUAN WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT
 NOTICE: Pursuant to C.R.S. §29-1-108(1) the Board of Directors of the San Juan Water Conservancy District will conduct a Public Hearing regarding the Proposed 2018 budget, a copy of which is available at the District offices - 46 Eaton Drive, Suite #5, Pagosa Springs, CO. Any elector within the District may, at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget, inspect the budget and file objections thereto.
 The Public Hearing is open to the public and is scheduled for Monday, November 13, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. in the District Offices at 46 Eaton Drive, Suite #5, Pagosa Springs, CO.
SAN JUAN WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT
 By /s/ Denise Rue-Pastin
 Administrative Support
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Archuleta County, Colorado
2017 Asphalt Preservation Project
 Archuleta County, Colorado is in the process of finalizing the above listed project by Jita Contracting, Inc., 1129 Narrow Gauge Ave., Durango, CO 81301. Any claims against this project by suppliers, subcontractors, or others should be delivered to the project engineering firm of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. at 188 S. 8th Street, P.O. Box 1208, Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147. All claims shall be delivered prior to November 13, 2017. Any claims received on or after November 13, 2017 shall not be considered. Claim forms can be obtained from Davis Engineering Service, Inc. (Phone 970-264-5055).
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Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association & Archuleta County
2017 North Pagosa Boulevard Trail Project
Archuleta County, Colorado
 The Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association & Archuleta County in Pagosa Springs, Colorado is in the process of finalizing the above listed project constructed by UCAL, Inc. P.O. Box 4247 Pagosa Springs, CO 81157. Any claims against this project by suppliers, subcontractors, or others should be delivered to the project engineering firm of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. at 188 S. 8th Street, P.O. Box 1208, Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147. All claims shall be delivered prior to November 13, 2017. Any claims received on or after November 13, 2017 shall not be considered. Claim forms can be obtained from Davis Engineering Service, Inc. (Phone 970-264-5055).
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ALPHA-ROCKRIDGE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT
NOTICE OF BUDGET
 Notice is hereby given that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Directors for the ensuing year 2018; a copy of such proposed budget has been filed at the Archuleta Commissioners Office, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs, CO, where the same is open for public inspection; such proposed budget will be considered at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors to be held on Thursday, November 9, 2017 at 6:30 pm at the Ruby Sisson Library on Wednesday, November 15, 2017 at 4:00 PM. Any interested elector within the Alpha-Rockridge Metro District may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget.
 Tom Watts
 Budget Officer
 Published November 2 and 9, 2017 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

NOTICE AS TO PROPOSED BUDGET
 Notice is hereby given that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Trustees of the Upper San Juan Library District for the ensuing year of 2018. That a copy of the proposed budget has been filed in the office of the Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library at 811 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, where same is open for public inspection. That such proposed budget will be considered at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held at the Ruby Sisson Library on Wednesday, November 15, 2017 at 4:00 PM. Any interested elector within the Upper San Juan Library District may inspect the budget and file or register any objections thereto at anytime prior to the final adoption of the budget.
 Dated: October 26, 2017
 Upper San Juan Library District
 Meg Wempe, Director
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PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING ON November 15th
 Pagosa Adventures, LLC, represented by Bopp Reynolds Law Group of Durango, CO, has applied for Conditional Use Permits (CUP) to operate a Commercial Kennel and Wilderness Lodge, on a tract in NE 1/4 NE 1/4 S12, T35N R21/2W NMPM, at 2330A Perry Dr. (aka USFS JPRD Rd), Pagosa Springs, CO (PLN17-208). The property is owned by Susan J. Thomas of Golden, CO, and is zoned Agricultural/Ranching (AR).
 Comments regarding this proposal may be submitted to the Archuleta County Development Services-Planning Department, P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1507, telephone: (970) 264-1390 or to Planning@archuletacounty.org prior to the public hearing by the Archuleta County Planning Commission on November 15, 2017, at 6:00 p.m. in the County Administration Office Meeting Room, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs. Public comment will be taken at the meeting.
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 Original Beneficiary(ies) Washington Mutual Bank, FA Current Holder of Evidence of Debt JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association
 Date of Deed of Trust February 03, 2006
 County of Recording Archuleta
 Recording Date of Deed of Trust February 21, 2006
 Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/Page No.) 20601790
 Original Principal Amount \$415,000.00
 Outstanding Principal Balance \$341,112.06
 Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been

CROSS-COUNTRY



Photo courtesy Jami Harms

Jack Foster (left) and Noah Gorman work together during the 3A state cross-country championships Saturday in Colorado Springs. The team placed 20th at the meet.



Photo courtesy Jami Harms

Cole Cayard rounds a bend at Saturday's 3A state cross-country meet in Colorado Springs. Cayard finished 124th at the meet, with the Pirates taking 20th.



Photo courtesy Peyton Khung

Freshman Megan Greenly smiles while looking to pass an Alamosa runner at Saturday's state meet. Greenly was the sole Lady Pirate to take part in the 3A state cross-country meet, finishing 76th out of a field of 160 runners. Alamosa finished fifth as a team.

Pirates take 20th at state, Greenly finishes 76th

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

While the state cross-country meet may not have gone exactly according to plan for the Pagosa Springs High School Pirate cross-country team last week, the Pirates, nevertheless, walked away happy.

The team placed 20th at the meet while Lady Pirate Megan Greenly, who qualified as an individual, finished 76th in the girls' race.

The meet was held at the Norris Penrose Event Center in Colorado Springs.

"The guys, we knew we wouldn't be highly competitive, but we were happy with the overall results," said coach Scott Anderson.

The Pirates found themselves in a situation they had practiced for after being "swallowed up" at the beginning of the race — running themselves back into the race.

"So, they were moving up throughout the race, which was good," Anderson said. "They just started a little too far back."

The team, he said, may have been disappointed with their overall finish numbers, but walked away happy with their overall performances.

Leading the Pirates on the day was Kaleb Buffington, who finished 108th overall in 18 minutes, 26 seconds.

Buffington was followed by a pack of three Pirates: Jack Foster in 121st with a time of 18:39, Noah Gorman in 123rd one second later,

and Cole Cayard in 124th one second after Gorman.

Anderson noted the progress of Foster and Cayard on the season, as well as during the last races, saying, "They were probably the highlights of it."

Trenton Buffington followed in 134th, logging a time of 18:34, Keanan Anderson finished 143rd in 19:12 and Elan Ramirez set a new personal record with a time of 19:28.

"For Elan to run a personal best on the course says a lot about his progress," the coach said, adding it bodes well for the freshman's future with the state course not being a fast course.

The future also looks bright for the team, with only two seniors leaving the team: Gorman and Keanan Anderson.

Gorman, the coach noted, is a solid runner and "a great guy to have around" who made great progress in his two years on the team and stepped up to the forefront his senior year.

Keanan Anderson, the coach said, was never able to "get around on the back side of his injuries," but was willing to step up as a captain and, as a senior, did a great job "rallying the troops" and sticking it out for his last race.

Megan Greenly

Also competing at state was Greenly, who earned her way to state as an individual by finishing 13th at regionals the previous week. "Megan, all things considered,

had a great day," the coach said, adding that, despite being a freshman without a team on the starting line that held 160 runners, "the stage was not too big; the lights were not too bright."

Greenly finished 76th with a time of 21:18 on the day.

"She's a tough kid," the coach said, adding, "She did an excellent job in those circumstances."

The Steamboat Springs Sailors, who took first at last week's regional girls' race, also took first at state.

But, while neither Pirate team ended the season quite how they wanted, "it was a great season," according to the coach.

Scott Anderson noted seeing a lot of growth both as runners and as individuals, and he was happy with how close-knit the teams became.

The coach also noted some "interesting talent" coming up from the junior high level.

randi@pagosasun.com

Recreation

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registrations for ages 3 and up through Friday, 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.

Please call the Recreation Department with any questions at 264-4151, ext. 232.

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Triple Impact Student-Athlete of the Week

Teagan Stretton
Volleyball



Year in school: Sophomore

Favorite subject: Science and math

Comments from coach: "Teagan is an incredibly valued and dependable player. Her stats may not make her a standout, but her energy on the court and her poise under pressure do make her an important member of our team. You can count on Teagan to get the serve in, to attack the ball, to get the block, to set up

a teammate and it seems to always be when we need it the most. She is a great teammate and makes everyone feel a part of the team no matter what. She helps her teammates feel confident with her positive attitude and encouragement. Teagan works hard to be a better player. For the past two years, she has been at every summer camp, practice, and strength training. She has become a role model for others, even as a sophomore."

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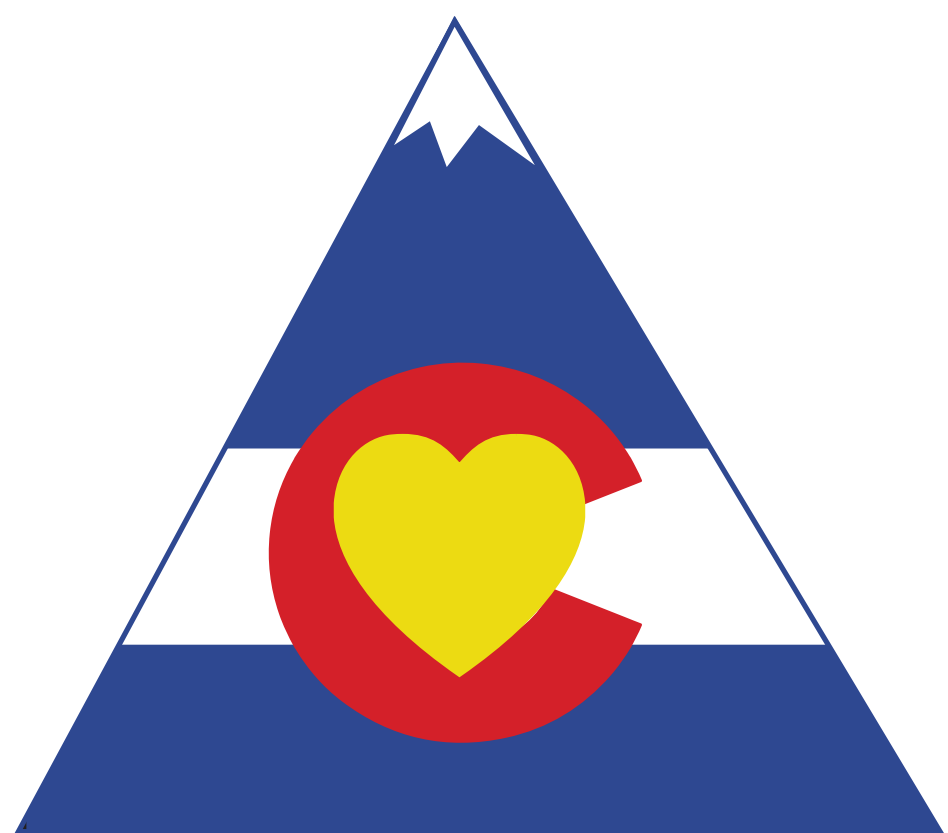
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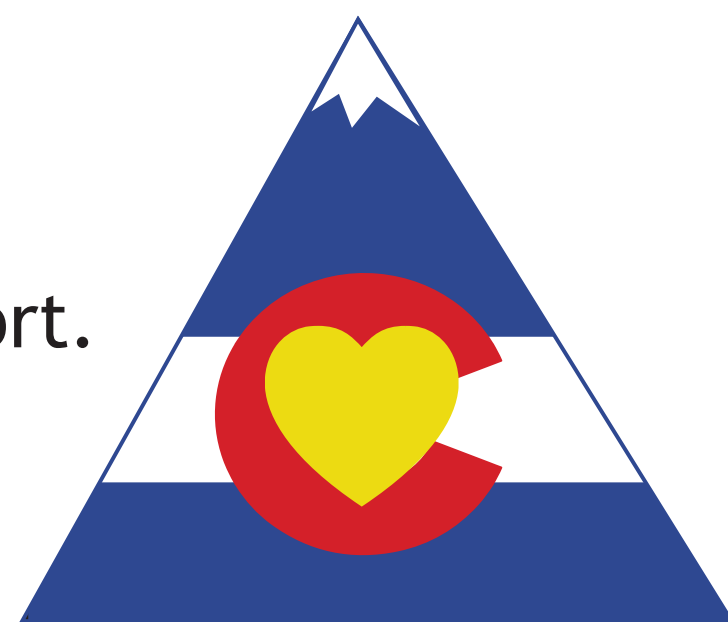
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2017 Holiday Bazaar

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Photo courtesy Peggy Andrews

Kick start the holiday season at Saturday's 43rd annual Holiday Bazaar

By Peggy Andrews
Special to The PREVIEW

Kick start the holiday season at the 2017 Holiday Bazaar — a Pagosa Springs tradition in its 43rd year — being held on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ross Aragon Community Center.

This event is a charity fundraiser, so your shopping dollars stay local and help our community.

The bazaar will have 52 booths of beautiful art and handcrafted items to fill your Christmas list or a treat for yourself. Artists and crafters from southern Colorado and New Mexico have been creating their unique items all year-round in preparation for this event.

The handcrafted items include holiday décor, fine art, pottery, jewelry, fabric art, metal art, knitted and crocheted items, antler art, quilts, photos, stained glass, wood carvings, soaps, jams, jellies and more.

A popular attraction at the bazaar is the silent auction, which features a wide variety of themed gift baskets. Also available for auction are items donated by the participating artists and crafters. Each item will have a "Buy it Now" price, so you can make an immediate purchase. Bidding will end at 1 p.m., so be sure to browse the auction tables early.

A huge bake sale is a great tradition at the Holiday Bazaar. Once again, the bake sale is sponsored by the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir, who will raise funds by selling wonderful homemade cookies, pies, cakes and more. This bake sale always sells out, so come early for best selection.

While shopping, be sure to stop at the café for a delicious breakfast, lunch, snack or beverage. The café will be open all day long.

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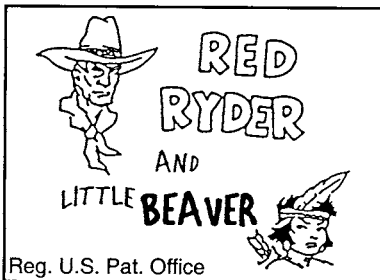
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By Fred Harman



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THAT ALL FITS IN... I'LL PROVE I'M RIGHT!

Consider Gifts of the Heart this holiday season

By Barb Draper
Special to The PREVIEW

While you are shopping at the big Holiday Bazaar at the Community Center this Saturday, Nov. 4, be sure to stop by the "Gifts of the Heart" booth at the front of the room. There are many new cards for you to choose from this year as well as some "special deals" on some of your traditional favorites.

Not familiar with "Gifts of the Heart?" This is a greeting card sales program created, produced and marketed by Community United Methodist Church. All the profits from sales of the cards are distributed to one of four designated non-profit organizations here in Pagosa Springs — the Community Assistance Fund, the Methodist Church Food Pantry, the Education Center After School Tutoring Program and Pagosa Programs for Youth.

A \$5 donation is suggested for each card. The fronts of the cards are works of art or photography created by local residents and are specifically suited for the type of

greeting card you are looking for. The message inside the card lets the recipient know that a donation has been made in honor or in memory of someone.

The variety and high quality of these cards is as vast as you will find in almost any store. The current cards you can select from are: Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, Valentines Day, Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, birthday for all ages, memorial, sympathy, get well, anniversary, wedding, new baby, congratulations, thinking of you, missing you, graduation, general greeting and Halloween. All of these cards will be available at the bazaar.

Don't wait until the last minute to find that you do not have that important appropriate card on hand. You can plan ahead and find all your cards in one place a one time.

If you will not be at the bazaar, you may also stop by the Methodist Church throughout the year Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Just stop at the front desk and someone will be happy to assist you.

All of us know people who appreciate being remembered on special occasions, but who do not really need more "things." Doesn't it make good sense to send a "Gift of the Heart?" You will have the pleasure of helping those in our community who can really use your support, and the people receiving the cards will appreciate not only that you have thought about them, but that you have done so in such a thoughtful and meaningful way.

Bazaar

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Springs Realtors Community Outreach (PSRCOR), an initiative of the Pagosa Springs Area Association of Realtors (PSAAR) to raise funds for local charities. All proceeds from the bazaar will be distributed to local nonprofit organizations selected by the PSAAR board.

Admission to this event is free, so come out and enjoy the 2017 Holiday Bazaar. We look forward to seeing you there.

Model railroaders to meet in Bayfield Saturday

By Joe Lemmo
Special to The PREVIEW

Pagosa model railroaders to meet in Bayfield with model railroaders from the Four Corners area at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Upper Pine River Fire Protection District offices, 515 Sower Drive, Bayfield.

This location is just north of U.S. 160 in Bayfield. From U.S. 160, go north at the traffic light onto County Road 501, right at the traffic circle onto Bayfield Center Drive, then left onto Sower. The fire admin center is on the left. There is plenty of parking at the rear of the building.

Anyone interested in trains, railroading and model building is invited to the fall meeting of the Silver San Juan Division of the National Model Railroad Association. The agenda includes railroad artwork, model train operations, historical photos of the Durango yard and, of course, model trains and buildings. This is free to attend.



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Five accomplished chefs to lead culinary class to benefit Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership

By Sally High
Special to The PREVIEW

The Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership (GGP) invites Pagosa Springs to a unique hands-on culinary workshop to celebrate hundreds of years of Four Corners native plants and one year of successful GGP operations.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., join us at the North Conference Room and Senior Center kitchen of the Ross Aragon Community Center. Five accomplished chefs will teach gourmet recipes using corn, beans and squash — the “Three Sisters.” Remember your apron.

The upscale recipes include duck confit, sausage with white bean cassoulet, southwestern enchiladas with black beans, corn and butternut squash, blue corn pone, roasted pumpkin with miso glaze, a special baked squash dish and a savory succotash. Participants will receive all featured recipes and share their own favorites.

Guests will enjoy tastes all day long, lunch and even leftovers. Wear your aprons and bring your special Three Sisters recipes for trading. You will also take home a complimentary bag of regionally grown blue corn meal freshly milled from this year's harvest.

The final 2017 GGP workshop features four amazing chefs. Chef Justin Blackwood trained at the acclaimed La Bedaine Restaurant in San Francisco. He brings those years of experience to Pagosa Springs, where he is executive chef at the Senior Center.

Kathy Keyes owns a popular local bakery that was Pagosa Chamber of Commerce's 2016 Small Business of the Year. Keyes trained at L'Academie de Cuisine in the Washington, D.C., area before bringing her expertise in pastries to Pagosa Springs. Keyes uses local produce and Colorado-grown grains whenever possible.

Kellie and Todd Stevens, both accomplished chefs in their own rights, will cook together Saturday.

They met at Western Culinary Institute in Texas, where they opened their first restaurant together. After migrating to Colorado, they were chefs in Aspen. The Stevens own multiple local restaurants.

Arnold “Safari” Ngumbo is an executive chef in Durango and teaches in the Culinary Arts Program for Manna and South Colorado Community College. Ngumbo brings years of international award-winning experience from his home in Nairobi, Kenya, including with a cruise line. After settling in southwest Colorado with his family, Ngumbo is active in local food advocacy groups and recognized as an expert in squash.

The GGP's upcoming workshop wraps up the organization's successful first year of greenhouse agriculture and education. GGP operates the Education Dome in Pagosa's Centennial Park. All proceeds from the GGP's workshops support the nonprofit organization's ongoing educational activities for all ages.

Register today at Pagosagreen.org or at the door on Saturday. Participation is \$20 for GGP members and \$40 for nonmembers. If you intend to register at the door, email ggp@pagosagreen.org so that the chefs can plan enough food. Tell your friends and register soon, as space may become limited. Remember those aprons.

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 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.

Dress is casual; however, uniforms are always appropriate and welcome.

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The Good Time Travelers will take the stage of the Pagosa Springs High School auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 7, as the featured artist in the Americana Project concert. Students from the high school class will open the show.

The Good Time Travelers to take the stage Tuesday

By Izzy Mijares
Special to The PREVIEW

The Americana Project is proud to present an electrifying duo, The Good Time Travelers. They will be performing on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Pagosa Springs High School auditorium.

The performance is put on by The Americana Project, a high school class dedicated to the promotion and performance of live, original music.

The Good Time Travelers are a musical duo with vocal harmonies and a stage presence so big that they have been described as a “two-piece power trio.”

Pete Kartsounes’ and Michael

Kirkpatrick’s music is rooted in folk and bluegrass, but the sentiment is pure rock and roll. Kirkpatrick’s voice has been described as “deep, earnest, swoony and powerful,” and Kartsounes is said to be “fulfilling a vision of writing music in the key of truth.”

The audience will be swept along waves of intricate vocal harmonies and instrumentals as the musicians bring life to music in a way like no others.

As with all Americana Project concerts, the evening will begin with student musicians opening the show. Students have spent the last nine weeks or longer developing a deep appreciation for

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Hand-drumming class continuing, next session Nov. 7

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, Nov. 7, 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.

The Pagosa Lakes Clubhouse is located at 230 Port Ave. For further information, email banjocrazy@centurytel.net or call 731-3117.

Due to the snowballing of interest and enthusiasm, the drumming class is expected to continue into the foreseeable future.

Winter is coming; what better time to develop a game plan for stoking the fire of one's body, mind and spirit? Drumming releases endorphins in the human brain that cause feelings of happiness and euphoria. The class provides an opportunity to gather with other people, share in a common experience and do something enjoyable.

From 1967-70, I worked as a music therapist at McLean, a psychiatric hospital in Massachusetts. During that time, Morrie Schwartz, a sociology professor, took a keen interest in my work and became my good friend and mentor. Later, he became world-renowned as the subject of the best-selling book, "Tuesdays with Morrie."

According to Schwartz, every culture that has ever been looked at has had some form of music. What seemed to intrigue him about my work at McLean was how I was encouraging the music culture of adolescent patients. At a presentation I gave to the hospital staff, he said:

"One of the things I kept wondering as Paul would describe

Annual Veterans Day breakfast just around the corner

By Scott White
Special to The PREVIEW

The 17th annual Veterans Day Breakfast is coming up soon.

This year, we will be serving breakfast on Nov. 10 from 7:30 to around 10:30 a.m.

All current and past military personnel are welcome.

We would also like to invite members of the community to come and help serve the veterans this year if they would like to. We are always looking for volunteers.

to me his experiences with the patient bands was, how come a bunch of presumably disturbed people, who have a great deal of difficulty organizing themselves, interacting with other people, integrating their own performances with other people's performances, somehow within this context, under these circumstances, are quite able to do something remarkable? That is, produce a collective experience, which many so-called normal people are incapable of producing — and develop a community. Well, I heard a lot of what was going on through Paul's words and through his eyes, but I really didn't see what was going on, until just a few weeks ago, when they had a dance. Then all this came alive and was real for me. There was a tremendous sense of community both within the band and the audience."

During our consultations, Schwartz helped me to conceptualize some of the dynamics surrounding the use of music therapy with psychiatric patients. One of his teaching techniques was to mirror back to me, in his own words, what I was describing to him. I recorded some of his words. Today, 50 years later, they still offer a useful perspective on what has now become a hot topic — music therapy:

"Music provides us with a different modality for having a relationship that is not dependent on the ordinary mechanisms for communication. Music is a non-rational experience that doesn't rely on words. It can be a bridge between this kind of 'disconnected' person and those who have access to both the ordinary and nonverbal modes of communication."

"Music evokes a responsiveness that can be generally shared. Many different kinds of people can share it commonly, regardless of their salary, their status or even their mental state."

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the art of creating music. It is a common goal that they work to support each other as they develop individual talents associated with music writing, singing and playing instruments. The students enthusiastically hope to share their voice and talent with the Pagosa Springs audience.

The evening of Nov. 7 is guaranteed to be uplifting, entertaining and filled with laughter. Please join The Americana Project as we welcome the talented Good Time Travelers.

"Music as a social medium serves as a focus for a kind of energy mobilization. An otherwise passive patient can sometimes allow him or herself to participate actively in a music group."

"The musical experience in which the patient is involved is happening within a group context. His relation to the music gets tied together with his relation to the people in the group where the music is being made."

"One of the most important things about this involvement is the fact that these patients are creating something. So many of the patients in the hospital feel empty and useless, as though they have nothing to contribute. The experience of being in a band will not cure that alone, but when a patient is confronted with the reality that he's created a sound that other people are enjoying, and that it is coordinated with other musicians' similarly created sounds, it becomes harder to continue those negative attitudes."

Years later, Schwartz wrote to me, "It's not often that one can combine love of music and therapeutic activity, in such a way as to really make a difference. I'm glad you're doing it and that I had some part in facilitating that activity."



Schwartz helped me develop a deep appreciation for what music can mean in people's lives. His wisdom and compassion continues to have a profound effect on me. As he famously said, "Death ends a life, not a relationship."

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You've already said that: communicating in color

I looked at my Sweet Al in his recliner. No squeaking rocker, no sorting coupons or flipping pages in his Gun Dog Magazine. I didn't know if he was sleeping with his eyes open, contemplating the rich words I had just spoken or escaped into another world. He had missed a pregnant performance — a great Bible study.

I unloaded strong and colorful words. There was more action in a bobble-head doll on the dash than what I had seen in Al that morning. I repeated my words.

He straightened up in his chair. "You've already said that."

"I'm talking in color. I'm using illustrations that are close to my heart. That's why I have to embellish them. If I don't get a reaction, a flutter of your eyelids, I assume you didn't hear and I have to repeat it. You're not getting what I am getting. These living words are deep in my spirit. I have to say them. I can't help myself."

"But, you are so redundant."

Artist's Lane

Betty Slade



"I was waiting for you to stand and shout, 'Encore,' not 'redundancy.' Let me know there is still someone at home in that recliner. I'm going to call my friend. She loves my Bible studies and she gets excited over what the Lord is showing me."

I called my friend and told her what the Lord was saying to me.

She said, "You said that already."

"I did? It is so rich I have to say it again. It's valuable stuff. You can take it to the bank."

I moved the conversation to Sunday night at the family dinner. I told them what my good friend said. Could it be valid? Do I repeat myself?

Everyone said, "Yes."

Every Monday morning, we study about writing clearly and communicating our ideas on paper. The lesson was about writing our story in color. The writer said he was reading an article from a reporter. The story began on page 1, but he didn't get into the story until page 9. He approached the reporter and told him the story was good when he finally got to page 9 and asked him why he didn't put that stuff in the lead.

The reporter said, "Well, in the lead I was writing color."

The writer said to the reporter, "Color is organic to the fact. Your job is to present the colorful facts."

That's what I'm doing. I'm presenting living colorful facts to my Sweet Al. Maybe he's not kicking in until page 9. Maybe I'm talking in color and he's hearing in black and white.

Final brushstroke: I said to my Sweet Al, "Next time I give an outstanding performance like this, it would behoove you to stand, clap and shout, 'Encore.' Wait a minute. I think he would be telling me to say it again.

Readers' comments

Send your comments to betty@bettyslade.com.

Mountain View Homemakers' day of thanksgiving set for Nov. 9

By Tozi Rubin
Special to The PREVIEW

On Nov. 9, the Mountain View Homemakers will be distributing checks to five local nonprofit organizations. This will truly be a day of thanksgiving for these charities.

It will also be a day to express our thanks for the contributions that these charities make in our community. Club members worked throughout the last years to ensure that we would raise enough money to make these donations possible.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church on Lewis Street. We socialize before we enjoy a potluck lunch provided by members. First-time visitors are not expected to bring food.

Next, the checks will be given to representatives of each of the five organizations voted by members to receive an equal portion of the

money earned over the past year. Mountain View Homemakers is a 50-year-old women's service organization. We welcome all area women who are interested in bettering their lives, the lives of their families and the community as a whole. The monthly meetings include lunch and a speaker or activity. This is a wonderful opportunity to make new friends in the community.

There are no dues or membership requirements to join this friendly, interesting and diverse group of women. We meet the second Thursday of every month. Homemaking skills are not required.

Our meeting is taking place at the same time as Loaves and Fishes across the street, so parking will be at a premium. Everyone is encouraged to carpool. There is also parking in the alley behind the church.

Please call Tozi Rubin at 731-3360 with any questions.

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Help, please: Dos and don'ts of library donations

By Carole Howard

PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

Donations of new or gently used hardcover books, CDs and DVDs are vital to the ongoing operation of your library. Without your help, our collection would be much less robust. In fact, last year we added 597 items to our collection from donated materials and others went to the Friends of the Library for its annual book sale. Clearly, we rely on your generosity to serve our community well.

But lately we've had increasing problems with donations that are outdated, very old or in poor condition. These items must be thrown away or recycled, costing your library time and money. So we want to take this opportunity to review the best practices for library donations, hoping this information is helpful to you as well as to us.

1. Please do bring in clean, gently worn books, CDs and DVDs.
2. Please do not bring in VHS tapes and cassettes, donate magazines older than one year or leave personal items inside of donations.

3. Please do not deliver donations after hours in the book return slot at the library or the drop box at City Market or by leaving them at our front entrance. Please bring them inside.

4. Dated nonfiction materials are not welcome; for example, old health and medicine books, travel and restaurant guides more than a year old, noncurrent atlases and tax books; and anything relating to computers that is more than a year old. Textbooks normally are of no interest to our patrons.

5. Please do not bring more than two or three boxes per person, as we do not have much space in our workroom.

6. What donated materials do we like best? Our favorites are your favorites. Experience plus your responses to surveys over the years have taught us that at the top of your wish lists are mysteries, historical fiction, bestsellers, thrillers, classics, contemporary fiction, fantasy and romance. Also popular are Christian fiction, westerns, science fiction and short stories.

Knights of Columbus hosting veteran appreciation event Nov. 10

By Bill Beno

Special to The PREVIEW

The Patriotic Degree of the Pagosa Springs Knights of Columbus cordially invites all veterans, currently military, reservists and guard members to an evening of pie, ice cream and coffee as an appreciation for all that you do for this country.



Many donors ask us what happens to their donations if they do not see them on the library shelves. Let's take a donated book as an example:

First, we check to see if we do not have that book in the library and want to add it to our collection. If yes, it is catalogued and put on the shelf. If we already have the book, we check to see if the donated one is in better condition. If yes, we will replace our older book with the newer donated one.

If the donated book is not needed for the collection, but is in great condition, it goes to the Friends of the Library book sale. If it is in good condition, it is put on the "For Sale" carts in the library and sold at greatly discounted prices.

English-born Alfred North Whitehead, a mathematician and philosopher, once said that "No one achieves success without the help of others."

That's certainly true of your library. We are grateful for the generosity of all our donors, but we ask your help in donating only materials suitable for the collection.

Holiday closure

Your library will be closed on Friday, Nov. 10, in observance of Veterans Day, and will open again on Saturday, Nov. 11.

All-ages LEGO contest entries due soon

Submissions are due Nov. 6-9 for the all-ages LEGO contest, with 7 p.m. on Nov. 9 being the final deadline. 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 at your library or phone 264-2209.

Fall Lifelong Learning series

Doug Roberts' Lifelong Learning Lecture talk about our local vets and American Legion post takes place today, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 5 p.m.

Other November presentations are U.S. Forest Service's Brandon Caley's discussion of people, places and stories of the San Juan National Forest on Nov. 9, Ruth Lambert's talk on the lives and family histories of early Hispanic settlers on Nov. 16 and Stacy Boone looking at how we may be impacting undeveloped public lands and the ethics of conservation on Nov. 30. There will be no talk on Nov. 23 because of Thanksgiving.

We hope you will join us for these interesting and informative presentations. All are scheduled for 5 to 6:30 p.m. and include time for questions. For more information on all the talks, pick up a brochure at your library.

Teen advisory board today

Today, Thursday, Nov. 2, the teen advisory board meets from 3 to 4 p.m. Bring your fun and innovative ideas to help us plan teen programs. Share an idea to pick out a free book.

All-ages gaming

Join us tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 3, from 2 to 3:15 p.m. for an all-ages gaming session where you

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Ross Aragon
Community Center

Festival of Trees Public Viewing & Voting

Thursday, November 30, 2017
noon - 6 pm

Come down and enjoy free coffee, hot cocoa and cookies while you walk around looking at all the wonderful Christmas Trees. This is a great opportunity to get you into the holiday spirit and to help local non-profits!!

\$1.00 per vote if you choose to vote
— half of each dollar spent will go directly to the non-profit you voted for!

The tree that receives the most votes automatically makes it into live auction as the People's Choice Tree!



Thank you Pagosa for an amazing summer!

We will close Wednesday, Nov. 1st - Sunday, Nov. 5th for fall clean up, and will open with normal hours Monday, Nov. 6th

Make your reservations now for the 3rd annual Goat & Beer pairing Dinner on November 15th. Please call (970) 264-4677 to sign up.

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can enjoy video gaming on Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with your friends and family.

Teen role-playing

The free role-playing game for seventh- through 12th-graders takes place next Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters. You can join this group any time.

Spanish instruction

Join us for this free basic course next Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 4 to 5 p.m. to improve your ability to speak and understand Spanish. This session will cover basic vocabulary and grammar related to everyday scenarios. No registration is required.

Adult education

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

Computer/technology classes

Join us each Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. to learn a technology skill or application. Topics vary each week. Nov. 6 shows you how to manage

the space on your computer. Nov. 13 is computer basics. Nov. 20 is about NoveList, the library's database to find book recommendations and other information. Nov. 27 is email basics.

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 today, 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 aged 0 to

12 months.

Toddler storytime

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

Activities calendars

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

Large print

"The Rusted Sun" by Michael Zimmer is a western. "Turkey Trot Murder" by Leslie Meier is a Lucy Stone mystery. "Ghost on the Case" by Carolyn Hart is a Baily Ruth Ghost mystery. "A Column of Fire" by Ken Follett is the third book in the Kingsbridge English history series. "Second Chance Girl" by Susan Mallery is a Happily Inc. romance. "The Witches' Tree" by M.C. Beaton is an Agatha Raisin mystery. "An Echo of Murder" by Anne Perry is a William Monk mystery.

Nonfiction

"Feeling Jewish" by Devorah

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Girl Scouts announces local openings

By Amy Moscovitz
Special to The PREVIEW

Girl Scouts is a place where every go-getter, innovator, risk-taker and leader can find the space, tools and support she needs to consistently transform her ideas into actions, turn her questions into adventures and grow a lifetime of confidence.

There are open spots in local troops and troops still forming. We also have girls who want to join, but not enough adults willing to lead them.

There is power in every G.I.R.L. Help unleash it today. Contact Amy Moscovitz at 375-7913 or amy.moscovitz@gscolorado.org. More information is available at <http://www.girlscoutsofcolorado.org/>.

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Monday-Friday 6 am-2 pm Saturday 7 am-2 pm Sunday 7 am-1 pm (Breakfast only)

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Photo courtesy Tony Simmons

The Pagosa Mountain Morning Rotary Club presents a \$1,000 check to the Feed our Children Back Pack Program for the Pagosa Springs Elementary School third- and fourth-grade students. This program is a cooperative effort of both the Noon and Morning Rotary clubs of Pagosa Springs. Pictured from the left are Jo Bridges, Ken Rogers and Lassie Olin.

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Baum delves into fiction, film, memoirs and psychoanalysis to explore feelings associated with modern Jews. “The Barstool Book of Sports” by Andrew Daniels explores stats, stories and other topics for sports fans. “Easy Guide to Washington, D.C. 2017” is a Frommer’s travel guide.

CDs

“The Store” by James Patterson and Richard DiLallo is a suspense story about an all-knowing retailer. “Exposed” by Lisa Scottoline is a Rosato and DiNunzio mystery. “Y is for Yesterday” by Sue Grafton is a mystery that begins at an elite private school. “Enigma” by Catherine Coulter is a Coulter-Savich FBI thriller. “Haunted” by James Patterson and James O. Born is a Det. Michael Bennett thriller. “Winter Solstice” by Elin Hilderbrand is the latest in the Quinn Family series. “What Happened” is Hillary Clinton’s look at her election loss and is read by the author. “To Be Where You Are” by Jan Karon is the 14th in the Mitford series featuring three generations of Kavanaghs.

Programmed Nooks

We have nine free Nooks and three free tablets programmed for your e-reading pleasure. The eight adult e-readers contain either fiction or nonfiction bestsellers. The four youth e-readers contain books for children, juniors and young adults.

Downloadable e-books

Current New York Times best-seller downloadable e-books are being added regularly to our free 3M Cloud Library. Access them by clicking on the 3M Cloud Library icon on the home page of our website. While there, browse through a multitude of other adult, juvenile and children’s books, both bestsellers and classics in many genres.

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Access IndieFlix through the Downloadable Content icon on the library’s website. Use “Quick Pick,” the discovery tool that lets you sample movies like you would music.

Thanks for our donors

For books and materials this week, we thank Frank Bergon, Maria Gallegos and our anonymous donors.

Quotable quote

“There is a longing among all people and creatures to have a sense of purpose and worth. To satisfy that common longing in all of us we must respect each other.” — Chief Dan George (1899-1981), author, actor and chief of the Tsleil-

Waututh Nation in North Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Website

For more information on library books, services and programs — and to reserve books, e-books, CDs and DVDs from the comfort of your home — please visit our website at <http://pagosa.colibraries.org/>.

Giving Back

At this time of year, give help and hope to those who need it.

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Three Sisters at Your Thanksgiving Table

**A Hands-on Culinary Workshop
Saturday, Nov. 4 • 10 am-3 pm**

Celebrate Native foods with five of the region’s finest chefs.

Learn gourmet recipes with corn and beans and squash. Bring your favorite Three Sisters recipes to share.

Includes lunch and tastes all day. Wear an apron. Take home a gift of fresh-milled, non-GMO blue corn meal.

**Aragon Community Center
North Conference Room and Kitchen
(Senior Center)**

Cost \$20 • \$40 for nonmembers
Register at Pagosagreen.org or at the door

Proceeds support GGP’s ongoing educational activities.

Preview Calendar

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

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 your high school equivalency or GED? Need tutoring or help with placement tests? Come and see how Mark can help you. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Lifelong Learning Lecture Series. 5-6:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Doug Roberts, the local commander of American Legion Post No. 108 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.

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.

San Juan Outdoor Club. 6:30 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Anthony Garcia will speak on "Above the Treeline: The Story of Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep." Last names beginning with the letters A-L are asked to bring a snack, appetizer or dessert to share.

Friday, Nov. 3

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.

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

Gaming. 2-3:15 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Xbox Kinect with all of your friends and family. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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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.

Contending for Pagosa at Community Prayer Room. 5-10 p.m., 755 San Juan St., Suite E.

Saturday, Nov. 4

Contending for Pagosa at Community Prayer Room. 8-10 a.m., 755 San Juan St., Suite E.

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.

Baby Storytime. 9:05-9:25 a.m., Sisson Library. For babies 0-12 months. Twenty minutes of stories, songs and fingerplays

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Ross Aragon Community Center Presents

12th Annual Festival of Trees



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1ST
DOORS OPEN 5:30PM

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CASH BAR AND HORS D' OELVRES
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Renee Lewicki (970) 215-1379
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Bring the family!
Win door prizes!

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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 literacy skills in everyday family life. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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

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

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. Following the service, there will be a potluck in the parish hall. All are invited to attend.

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.

Monday, Nov. 6

LEGO Contest Submission. Sisson Library. All ages. Submissions must be turned in between Nov. 6 and 9. Entries must be built ahead of time and they must be your own creation, not a LEGO kit or from another source. Entries cannot larger than 18 inches on any side. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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.

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.

Bingo. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

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

Computer Class: Clean Up and Speed Up Your Computer. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Join us to learn a useful or fun technology skill or application. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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

Tuesday, Nov. 7

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

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

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

Mahjong. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
American Legion Post 108 Ladies Auxiliary. 4 p.m., 287 Hermosa St.
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Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

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.

Free Blood Pressure Checks. 10:30 a.m., Senior Center.

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.

Spanish Instruction. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Join us in this basic course to improve your ability to speak and understand Spanish. This month, we will learn to ask questions and get directions. Call 264-2209.

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

Role-Playing Game. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Use your imagination to go on adventures and battle monsters in our ongoing RPG. This is a recurring program. If you want to be a part of the game but missed the last event, don't worry, you can join in anytime. For teens in the 7th-12th grades. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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

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Thursday, Nov. 9

Mountain View Homemakers. 11:30 a.m., Community United Methodist Church. As a result of fundraising events, the club is presenting checks to five local nonprofits. A potluck lunch will be provided by members. Carpooling is recommended. Call Tozi at 731-3360 for more information.

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

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

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264-2209 for more information.
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Friday, Nov. 10

17th Annual Veterans Day Breakfast. 7:30-10:30 a.m., Community Center. All current and past military personnel welcome.

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.

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 or Don MacNamee at 731-0306 with any questions.

Saturday, Nov. 11

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 literacy skills in everyday family life. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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

Pagosa Piecemakers Quilt Guild. 10 a.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship, 1044 Park Ave. Since it's time to be working on Christmas gifts, and there will be ideas to share at this meeting. Join us with the focus on textiles, design, color, skills and brainstorming. We are ever thankful for the fun and friendships in our group. Everyone is welcome, whether a quilter or not.

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LEGO Contest. 12:15 p.m., Sisson Library. All ages. Winners of the LEGO contest will be announced.

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

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Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network. 9-11 a.m., CrossRoad

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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. Patrick's Episcopal Church.

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

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.

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Friday, Nov. 17

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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

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HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

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Scene ... at Saturday's Halloween Carnival at Yamaguchi Park. The town-sponsored event again drew a large crowd of ghouls, witches, wizards, characters and more, all ready to play games and take home prizes and candy.



St Patrick's to celebrate All Saints Day with High Holy Eucharist

By Sally Neel
Special to The PREVIEW

This Saturday evening at 5 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church will celebrate one of the great feast days of the year, All Saints Day, with a service of High Holy Eucharist.

This service is a bit different from the typical Sunday morning

worship service in that all of the prayers are chanted. The procession into the church is led by the choir and a thurifer who swings a gold container that hangs from a chain called a thurible, which holds burning incense, its smoke and sweet fragrance carrying the prayers to God.

The music for the service will be

provided by NightSong Trio, with Heidi Tanner on violin, Jessica Peterson on flute and Sally Neel at the piano. They have selected beautiful classical music to enhance the worship of the evening.

Robert Neel will be the cantor for the service, chanting the scriptures and leading the prayers. The choir of St. Patrick's will also be on hand to lead the responses and service music.

The Feast of All Saints is of-

ficially on Nov. 1, the day after All Hallows Eve (commonly known as Halloween). The church typically celebrates the feast either on the day of All Saints or it can be moved to the following Saturday or Sunday. The feast celebrates the lives of the faithful departed whose lives have led us on the Christian path.

"Saints are not necessarily only those who have been sanctioned by the church. In the Episcopal Church, we believe that all Chris-

tians are saints of God. We honor those who have died in the faith, who have carried forth the teachings of Christ in their lives, serving God and the church through their witness," said Fr. Doug Neel, rector of St. Patrick's.

Following the service, there will be a potluck in the parish hall. All are invited to attend.

St. Patrick's is located at 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. In God's house, at God's table, all are invited to be fed.

Death by selfie

By Richard Gammill
Special to The PREVIEW

Phones that take pictures are now in every hand, giving rise to a new concern.

During my two recent visits in India, I witnessed a huge increase in selfie-taking over what I saw on previous trips. Scores of uplifted hands taking selfies surrounded me at the gate of the Victoria Memorial Hall in Kolkata. It looked like a fun activity until I saw warnings posted about the dangers of taking selfies. What's going on?

I learned that of more than 50 recent "selfie deaths" around the world, half occurred in India. I read a news account about two young Indian men who were attempting to take selfies on the bank of a swollen river, when they both fell in. Searchers had recovered the body of one, but had not found the other. A Japanese tourist fell on the steps of the Taj Mahal while attempting to take a selfie, fatally fracturing his head. Organizers of the massive Hindu religious gathering called the Kumbh Mela established no-selfie zones in certain areas because they feared bottlenecks caused by selfie-takers could spark stampedes. Indians taking selfies died while posing in front of an oncoming train, in a boat that tipped over at a picnic, on a cliff that gave way and crumbled into a 60-foot ravine. Mumbai police have established "no selfie" zones at popular landmarks throughout the city.

The concern is global. Spanish authorities passed a new law rendering it illegal for runners to carry any cameras or recording devices during the running of the bulls in Pamplona. Yet a nonparticipant, a 32-year-old Spaniard, was gored to death when he jumped into the running area to snap a selfie.

The danger is also in our country. In the summer of 2015 alone, five tourists were gored for standing too close to Yellowstone bison, attempting to take selfies. So many people have taken #BearSelfies that the U.S. Forest Service issued an advisory warning visitors to keep their distance. A motorist leaning out to take a selfie crashed into a tree, severely injuring his two

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passengers. A rattlesnake bit a San Diego man while he was trying to take a selfie with the creature. His hospital stay, requiring dozens of doses of the antivenom CroFab, emergency room treatment and a few days in the hospital intensive care unit cost him a whopping \$153,000. The list goes on.

Exciting pictures with a close-up of the face of the photographer replace boring landscape and landmark photos that had human figures off in the distance. Our Facebook friends post countless selfies with their loved ones, including pets. Some critics of this phenomenon say our face gets in the way of the experience.

The Huffington Post reported that millennials spend an estimated one hour every week taking selfies and, if this continues, they are on track to taking 25,700 selfies in their lifetime, according to one study. That is a lot of face time.

Most of this is a lot of fun. One of my granddaughters, along with several of her teenage friends, is expert in creating very artistic selfies.

Put your face in the picture if you wish, but keep the right perspective. As The Message translates I Corinthians 13:4: "Love cares more for others than for self."

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UUs to hear about a solo bike ride mined for nuggets of meaning

By **Pauline Benetti**
Special to The PREVIEW

Some ask of us, if no creed or dogma, what holds Unitarian Universalism together as a religion? We answer, a set of principles which we hold as strong values and moral guides.

Each Sunday, the message we hear attempts to exemplify one or more of those principles as our speakers draw from a variety of sources as diverse as science, poetry, scripture and personal experience.

Join us this Sunday at the Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship to hear Leah Ballard draw from her personal experience in her attempts to live the UU fourth guiding principal: "A free and responsible search for truth and meaning."

Ballard is a young woman who on a whim decided to bicycle across the United States and Canada. She will describe her experience of leaving behind her worldly possessions and her sense of identity to experience the freedom of the open road. Her adventure is full of thrilling surprises, stomach-clenching fear and exhaustion.

Along her journey, she meets many wonderful people, some who ask a question that is hard for her to answer: "Why are you riding solo across the country?" So many questions to ask and answer as she pedals down the lonesome highways.

In her words, "The bike tour put me in an unfamiliar place. Pedaling

for days on end was foreign. Deciphering which allen key fit where and how to balance my belongings on either side of a 29-inch rim were moment-to-moment challenges. Then there was the layer of navigating conversations with curious strangers at road side stops or in their own living rooms which they had opened up to me via alternative travel online websites."

There is one constant in her life as a solo bike rider. Each evening by 8 p.m., she pulls out her phone and calls her dad. Looking back on her experience, she attempts to determine the meaning of her experience, "But as far as where the impact of experience begins and ends, I'm still pedaling. That is the message I bring to the congregation this week, mid-stride in my 'free and [ir]responsible search for truth and meaning.'"

In Pagosa, Ballard hosts a "free-wheeling weekly writing group" every Monday at 6 p.m., serves drinks, and teaches English as a Second Language (ESL). Ballard has a bachelor's in English with a minor in communications from Warner Pacific College in Portland, Ore. She studied creative writing at Oxford University in Oxford, England, and earned a certification to teach ESL from The International TEFL Academy in Chicago.

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In everything, therefore, treat people the same way you want them to treat you, for this is the Law and the Prophets. *Matthew 7:12*

Judah wants Tamar burned for playing the harlot until she points out that he was the one who slept with her, Genesis 38. King David takes advantage of another man's wife and then has him killed, II Samuel 11. Amnon, thinking he is in love, rapes his half-sister Tamar and then discards her with hatred, II Samuel 13.

You might think writings about violent actions done to women would not be included in a sacred book. But there they are in plain view along with many others.

Mistreatment of women is an age old problem. That mistreatment was just as wrong then as it is today.

Scripture acknowledges it is wrong and calls men to better actions toward women. It will only change when men stand up and do the right thing. Will you stand up?

Dorman Diller, minister



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New Thought to examine ability to learn from all sources, channels

By Janet Wyrick
Special to The PREVIEW

“Spirit Invincible, Who Am I? One who looks outside dreams — One who looks within awakens.” — Carl Jung.

Did you ever stop to think that you are a spiritual and mental broadcasting station and that messages are going out from you in all directions, perhaps even while you are asleep — messages that have an influence on your environment and the people around you?

There is a place where our physical bodies begin and leave off, but the mind has no such limitations and our thoughts penetrate everything around us. We are all broadcasting stations, whether we know it or not.

Our thoughts, feelings and emotions, our faiths and fears tend to make an imprint on our environment. We are also receiving sets.

“It is fascinating to think that we are both mental broadcasting and receiving sets. It will be even more wonderful when we learn to broadcast only the kind of messages that we wish to have in return.” — Ernest Holmes.

Please join the Rev. Janet Wyrick this Sunday, Nov. 5, at 10 a.m. to explore who we are, and to examine our ability to learn from all sources and channels. Man’s destiny is divine and sure.

Our Saturday, Nov. 4, morning movie and discussion will feature the film “Change Your Thoughts — Change Your Life: Living the Wisdom

of the Tao,” with Dr. Wayne Dyer, author of “Real Magic” and “Wishes Fulfilled.” All are welcome to attend.

Sunday morning services are held at 10 a.m. and movie/discussions are held at 10 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of the month. We are located at 40 North 15th St. We welcome everyone to come and join us — lift your heart and spirit in song, prayer and meditation. You will do amazing things. Welcome home. We’ve been waiting for you.

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Center of Southwest Studies to host Navajo weaving demonstration

By Julie Tapley-Booth
Special to The PREVIEW

The Center of Southwest Studies and the Native American Center will host a Navajo weaving demonstration and talk in the center’s museum gallery on Thursday, Nov. 9, in honor of Native American Heritage Week at Fort Lewis College.

At noon, Zefren Anderson will give a talk on the history of Navajo weaving titled, “A New Perspective on Navajo Weaving and Traditional Insights.”

From 1 to 4 p.m., Anderson, along with Aretta Begay and Kevin

Aspaas, will demonstrate the weaving of a Navajo “striped” blanket. The public is welcome to come and go, as the demo is ongoing.

The Navajo rug weaving demonstration is made possible by Diné be’ iiná Inc., a grassroots, nonprofit organization founded in 1991. Diné be’ iiná means the way that we, the people, live. They seek to preserve, protect and promote the Navajo way of life; to encourage the participation and cooperation of the Navajo people among themselves and with other people and organizations; and to engage in research, education, development,

establishment and promotion of projects and activities which further these ends.

This event is free to the public. Parking permits are required before 5 p.m. on campus during the academic semesters.

The Center of Southwest Studies, now in its 53rd year, provides an active program of free public lectures and events year-round at its museum, research library and archives facility on the campus of Fort Lewis College in Durango. For more information, please contact the center’s business office at 247-7456 or visit <http://swcenter.fortlewis.edu>.

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SEEDS OF LEARNING'S FALL FEST

Photos courtesy Melissa Bailey

Scene ... at Seeds of Learning's Fall Fest on Oct. 19, celebrating fall activities with students and families. The event has been held annually for the past 10 years and provides an opportunity for families to share fun experiences with their children at school. Each classroom offered movement activities, as well as arts and crafts activities. Those activities included making fall wreaths in the Bumblebee classroom and pumpkin cookie decorating in the Dragonfly classroom. In the Ladybug classroom, families painted pumpkins and gourds with autumn colors. When visiting the Butterfly classroom, the children played beanbag toss and pumpkin bowling. Face painting was a favorite in every classroom. There were also lots of healthy snacks provided by the parents.



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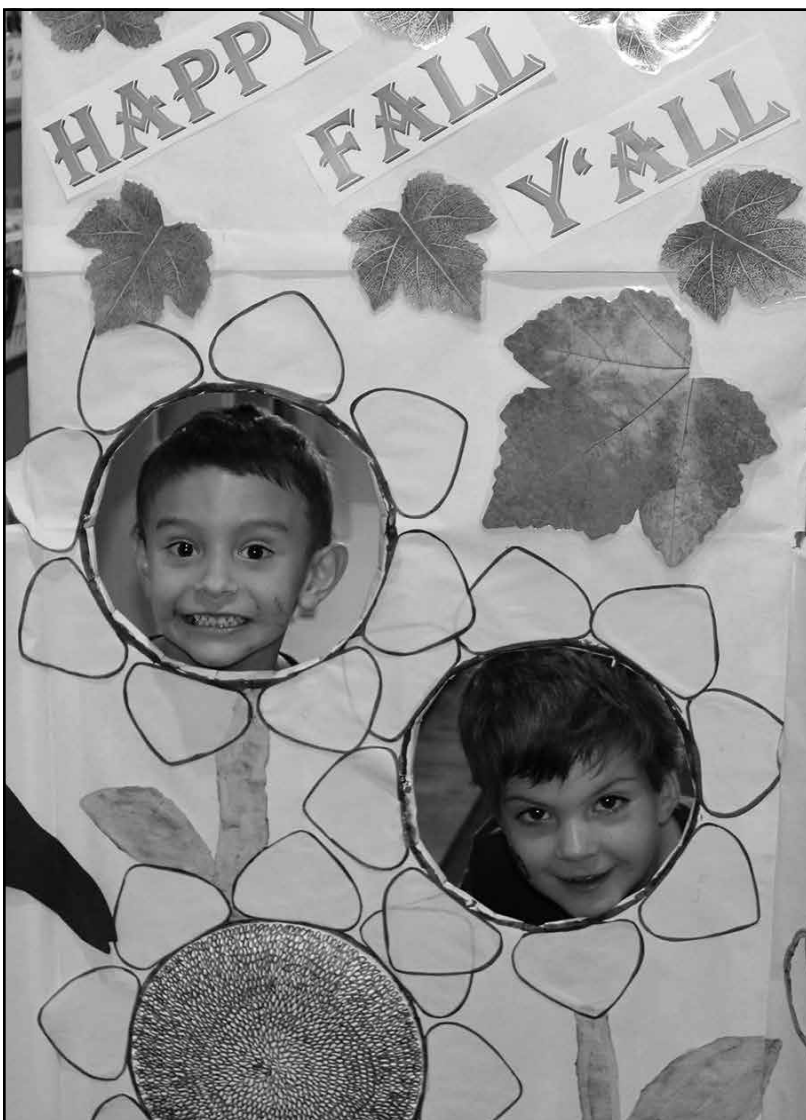
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Paying it backward

By Daris Howard
Special to The PREVIEW

My daughter Heather had had a bad day. In fact, the whole week hadn't been that good. She had started school, and there was a mix-up in her classes. By the time she had that straightened out, a few days of class had already gone by. She then had to catch up, and there was the challenge of friends and everything else that goes with school starting.

She works at McDonald's and, to top off her bad week, she had to work Friday and Saturday shifts. She worked the late shift Friday night until 10 o'clock, and then had to be back by 6 o'clock in the morning. By the time I picked her up from work on Friday, she was exhausted. She had purchased some food so she could eat on the way home and go right to bed. After she finished eating, she drowsed in the car the rest of the way.

After we pulled into our driveway, she sleepily made her way into the house and disappeared into her bedroom. She and I were both up by 5 o'clock Saturday morning so we could get some breakfast and get her to work on time. When I dropped her off at work, she was not in a good mood.

I went home and wrote homework papers for the doctoral degree on which I am working. I thought that I probably wasn't enjoying my day any more than she was enjoying hers.

When I picked her up at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, I wondered what kind of mood she would be in. I assumed she would just come out, plop into the car, and fall fast asleep. But to my surprise, she was totally animated.

"Dad," she said. "You won't believe what happened. The minute I clocked in they assigned me to work at back-drive."

"What's back drive?" I asked.
"That's the window that takes the money from people in the drive through. Then the people pull their

cars to front drive, where they pick up their order."

"But I thought you hated drive-through," I said.

"I always have before," she said. "But today was different. It started out bad. It was early in the morning, and it was almost always busy. And when it wasn't, I had to wash dishes. But then something happened. A car came through, and the man paid for his meal while his son continued searching for coins. After they paid, they didn't drive to the next window."

"Why not?" I asked.
"This is the fun part," she replied. "He asked me how much the order was for the car behind them. I told him, and then he paid that bill. And it was more than his own."

"Did he know the people in the next car?" I asked.

Heather shook her head. "I asked him, and he didn't."

"That was nice," I said.

"But here's something even more incredible," Heather said. "It didn't happen just once. It happened like a half a dozen times. And another thing that would happen was one person would pay for the next people, and then the next people would pay for the people behind them, and so on. The longest chain was seven cars in a row."

"Wow!" I replied

"The one that touched me the most," Heather said, "was the last chain. It had gone on for about five cars. Then, in the last car there was a mother with five children. The children were hungry, and the littlest ones were crying. When they pulled up to pay, the tired mother was frantically searching through her purse. She finally turned to me and apologized because she didn't have the money. When I told her that the people in the car in front of her had already paid her bill, she started to cry, and she said she was so grateful."

Heather was quiet for a moment, and then she said, "There's nothing like seeing the goodness in people to make me feel happy."

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Mama's mama
- 5 It's stuck in the corner
- 10 Something to play
- 14 Fix up
- 15 Kind of story
- 16 Page for columnists
- 17 Clickable image
- 18 Stand together
- 19 Farmer's purchase
- 20 Boardwalk diversion
- 22 Rubus fruit
- 24 Work boot features
- 26 Indian yogurt dip
- 27 Carafe size
- 29 Wicker material
- 32 Pulp fiction
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- 3 Dig deeply?
- 4 Col. Klink wore one
- 5 Rodin, for one
- 6 Great deal
- 7 Diehard
- 8 Taxi feature
- 9 From the '30s, say
- 10 Cake decoration
- 11 Secret agent
- 12 Unwelcome look
- 13 Counter current
- 21 Nail anagram
- 23 Skewed view
- 25 Cut
- 28 Whoop it up
- 30 Ever and ____
- 31 Small salamander
- 32 Type of tape
- 33 Catalina, e.g.
- 34 Word operation
- 35 Clear

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- 42 Fill-in worker
- 43 Spore producer
- 45 Cancún coin
- 46 Progressive, e.g.
- 48 Station worker
- 51 Wait on
- 53 Dodge
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- 56 Creative work
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- 62 Israelite tribe

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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A back road trip to Summitville

Lots of folks like to drive back roads in Pagosa Country looking at the scenery and hoping for a glimpse of deer, elk, maybe a bear or a mountain lion, or maybe even a moose. Some like to fish the clear water gurgling through the many mountain streams. I'm one of those folks who likes all the above. In addition to wildlife and flowers, I see history everywhere I go.

One of the most visited back roads around here follows the East Fork of the San Juan River eastward through a narrow cañon, then widens into a series of grassy meadows where folks used to live even before there was a town of Pagosa Springs. After crossing a few creeks, the valley bottom narrows again, fords the river and begins its tortuous climb up Elwood Pass and across the South San Juan Mountains.

It's hard to imagine this valley was once home to prehistoric residents and more recently, contemporary Native American cultures. When mountain men and prospectors entered the Four Corners area, many of them used this route to cross the Continental Divide. The



Pagosa's Past

John M. Motter

East Fork road was once upon a time a military highway and, for a fleeting period, a state-financed highway.

During the fall months when aspen shimmer and glow on the mountainsides, this road accesses many of the more breathtaking, photogenic panoramas I know about. Since I haven't done the entire route for more than 30 years, I advise you to check with the Forest Service for road conditions before attempting the travels I'm about to describe. Life can get dangerous really quick in the high country and you're a far piece from help. In those days, I didn't have a four-wheel or front-wheel drive. A modest four-door sedan packed with a few sandwiches, a jug of water, a handyman jack, a map or two and

a spare tire got the job done. In those days, you could cross Elwood Pass and Timber Hill and

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QUESTION: IF I HAVE SET UP A TRUST FOR SOME OR ALL OF MY ASSETS, WHAT HAPPENS TO THE TRUST WHEN I DIE?

Without looking at it, the only answer I can give is, "I don't know."

The answers provided are not intended to be and are not legal advice. They are solely intended to provide general information about estate planning and may not apply to a particular situation. No attorney-client relationship is created by these questions and answers.



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Make it a green winter with these energy-saving tips

Special to The PREVIEW

Conserving energy is a great way to protect the planet and save money. While energy bills might be highest in summer thanks to air conditioning units, certain factors around a house can make winter more wasteful and costly than it needs to be.

Energy bills are influenced by a variety of factors, including geography and how energy-efficient a home is.

For example, according to data from the U.S. Energy Information Administration, the average monthly utility bill in Connecticut in 2015 was \$153.13, while New Mexico residents paid slightly more than half that amount (\$79.23) on average. Homeowners cannot control winter weather, which can greatly affect how much energy homeowners consume between December and March.

However, there are other ways for homeowners to curtail their energy consumption and save money

throughout winter.

- Address any leaks or drafts. Drafty windows and doorways can make the air inside homes feel warmer in the summer and colder in the winter. As autumn weather grows colder, homeowners can perform simple inspections around windows and doorways to determine if they have any leaks. On a cold and/or windy day, place a hand near all windows and doors to feel if there are any leaks. Use caulk or another type of sealant to address leaks so you can keep cold air out and set your thermostat to a reasonable, eco-friendly temperature.

- Inspect air vents, faucets and plumbing fixtures. Air vents, faucets and plumbing fixtures attached to exterior walls should be inspected for leaks. Such inspections might need to be conducted from outside the home, which can make it more difficult to detect if cold air is entering the home. Look for gaps in the insulation around these areas, filling in those gaps as

necessary.

- Inspect heating systems at the start of each new season. According to EnergyStar.gov, heating systems account for 29 percent of the average homeowner's energy expenditures. Inspect your heating or HVAC system before the start of winter, making sure all gas or oil connections are operating properly. EnergyStar.gov notes that dirty burners and cracked heat exchangers can cause heating units to operate less efficiently and may even pose a safety risk. Inspect the air filter of the heating system at least once per month, as filters can quickly become dirty during a heavy-use season like winter. Dirty filters cause the system to work harder to keep a home warm, unnecessarily wasting energy as a result.

- Install a Wi-fi enabled programmable thermostat. Some programmable thermostats can be very difficult to use effectively, making it far too difficult if not

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Past

■ **continued from previous page** look over the McCormick Cabin and, then, because the road branched, you could choose from a variety of destinations. The most popular destination was Summitville, formerly a gold-mining community located at an elevation of 12,473 feet on South Mountain. In its day, Summitville was the highest mining camp in the U.S., higher than Leadville.

Gold was discovered in the Summitville area circa 1870 and for several years, it was the destination of choice for prospectors and their donkeys, and others of similar ilk. With its hotels, rooming houses, bars and other businesses, Summitville supplied a small army of fortune hunters who combed the

surrounding mountain wilderness in search of yet another El Dorado. Summitville even had a newspaper for a short time.

The route from Del Norte to Summitville to Pagosa Springs via Elwood Pass has been used since the 1870s and during the early years was one of the primary routes into Pagosa Springs and the San Juan Basin.

Many of Pagosa's first settlers used this route, as did mail delivery from the east. At or near Summitville, there were also roads going to South Fork, Monte Vista and down a branch of the Alamosa River eventually reaching Alamosa.

At the top of Elwood Pass, another branch of the road follows Park Creek downstream to U.S. 160

near the eastern terminus of Wolf Creek Pass. This is good to know because a Forest Service campground is located at the intersection of the creek and U.S. 160. This is a good place to camp and tour the high mountain country around Summitville.

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Next Senior Center health event 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.

The next wellness event will be Nov. 29.

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

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

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

Medical alert system

Medical Alert monitoring systems are available for seniors. We can help you get set up with a system and assist with the monthly service charges or, if you already have a system in place, we can help supplement the monthly service fees.

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San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging Long-term Care Ombudsmen: The 'I' Care Plan

By Kay Kaylor
I advocate for residents at Pine

Senior News

Ridge and BeeHive Homes as the long-term care ombudsman for Archuleta County. These residents are protected under federal and state laws. Consider care plans, written plans of residents' treatment and activities with the advice of health care professionals. They are reviewed periodically, with input from residents and their representatives.

Family members can help residents express individual preferences and participate in decisions about their care by insisting on an "I" Care Plan. This type of plan is written from the resident's viewpoint with attention paid to the person's social history, interests, activities of daily living, mobility and communication ability. It could enhance quality of care and help staff become more familiar with a loved one, improving the satisfaction of all involved.

Rather than labeling a resident as a "patient" or a "diagnosis," an "I" Care Plan is a narrative with subtitles such as "The problem," "Goals," and "Interventions."

Here are some example statements: "This medication makes me dizzy and might be why I fall so often" (problem). "I will get to know my environment and trust my caregiver" (goal). "Please talk to me before you touch me so that I won't

get upset" (intervention). Person-centered care plans help residents feel they have more control in their lives when they are faced with the loss of independence.

For further information, you may call me at 403-2164 or send an email to ombudsman2@sjbaaa.org.

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Senior Discount Club memberships are offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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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, Nov. 2 — Chicken papprikash with egg noodles, roasted sweet potatoes, salad bar and

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impossible for homeowners to set their thermostats for various temperatures in a single day. Wi-fi enabled programmable thermostats that allow homeowners to control their heating and cooling systems via their smartphones can be more user-friendly than many

other programmable thermostats, ensuring homeowners are saving money and not wasting energy heating empty homes.

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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.

Do you feel that you matter?

By John Lough
Special to The PREVIEW

Professional counselors call it “mattering,” and while it’s a term most of us may seldom use, it’s something that’s important to all of us — being needed by others.

We all want to feel that we matter to others. That feeling of being needed, of being significant to others, of “mattering,” puts meaning in our lives. We need others to pay attention to us, take interest in us, consider us important and care about what we think and do.

How much we matter to others comes in a variety of levels. At the most basic is “attention,” which is simply feeling we have the interest or notice of another person.

Another step up is “importance,” believing we are important

to someone else and may even be the object of his or her concern.

At the level of “dependence,” we feel we are bonded to others by our dependence on them and their dependence on us. “Ego extension” is when we believe that others are interested in our successes and disappointments and are truly concerned with our fate.

All of these levels of mattering are our perceptions about how much we matter to others, but they may not always be accurate. It’s easy to believe that someone really cares about you, like that boss who loves your work, and to have that belief shattered when he fires you or transfers you.

Similarly, there may be people in your life to whom you matter a great deal, yet you may not realize how important you are to them.

Mattering to others is impor-

tant in helping build our self-confidence and overall happiness. It helps us understand how we fit into the bigger picture that lends meaning to our lives. If you feel at times that you don’t matter to others, take some time to really think about those relationships and try and see if you’re evaluating them accurately.

If you find that you are experiencing strong feelings of not mattering to others, it’s a good time to consider meeting with a professional counselor. Counseling is a means of helping correct and strengthen perceptions about mattering, a means of giving you a more accurate understanding of your relationship with others.

It’s also worth remembering the value of reinforcing, to those who matter to you, how much they really do matter. We all need to know that we matter to others.

“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.

Fort Lewis College Theatre Department to present ‘URINETOWN: The Musical’

By Denise Leslie
Special to The PREVIEW

The Fort Lewis College (FLC) Theatre Department continues its 2017 season with the hilarious three-time Tony Award winning musical written by Mark Hollmann and Greg Kotis, “URINETOWN: The Musical.”

Performances run Nov. 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m., with a Sunday matinee on Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. on the MainStage at Theatre Hall on the FLC campus.

“URINETOWN: The Musical” is a show with a horrible title, but a hilarious story about a town with a terrible water shortage caused by a 20-year drought, which has led to a government-enforced ban on private toilets. The citizens must use public amenities, regulated by a single malevolent company that profits by charging admission for one of humanity’s most basic needs. Amongst the people, a hero emerges who has had enough and plans a revolution to lead them all

to freedom.

While the musical itself is fun and witty, the subject is real and a topic of discussion for our community. Join us for a special “Talk Back” hosted by FLC’s Environmental Center immediately following the Sunday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m. matinee. A panel of local elected officials, including state Rep. Barbara McLachlan and La Plata Electric Association’s Guinn Unger, will discuss how the play’s themes of democracy, regulation and resource use relate to local challenges and opportunities. The “Talk Back” is free and will begin around 4:15 p.m.

Tickets for “URINETOWN: The Musical” are available online at www.durangoconcerts.com, by calling 247-7657 or at the ticket office inside the Durango Welcome Center at 802 Main Ave. in 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.

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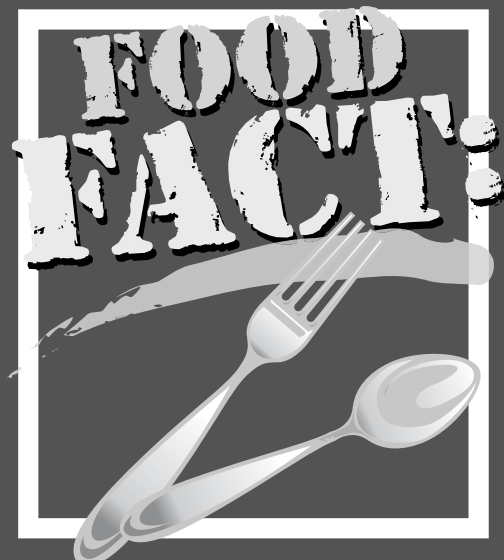
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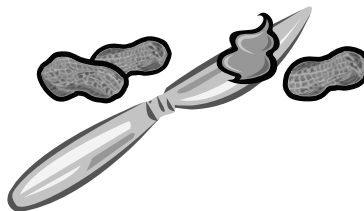
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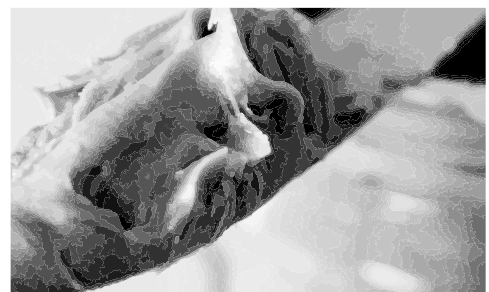
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AL-ANON meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. Saturday, 10:30a.m., 234 N. 2nd Street (CR200/ Snowball Road). www.al-anon-co.org.

A.A. PAGOSA SPRINGS GROUP. 234 N. 2nd St./CR 200- Snowball Rd. Sunday 10a.m. (OD); Monday noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (C-BB); Tuesday noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (CM); Wednesday 7:30a.m. (OD), noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (OD); Thursday noon (OD), 5:30p.m. (ON); Friday noon (OD), 7p.m. (OD); Saturday 7:30a.m. (OD), 5:30p.m. (OD). (Last Friday of the month 6p.m. potluck, 7p.m. birthday speaker meeting.) Questions, contact (970)245-9649, aa-westerncolorado.org or aadistrict18.org, or call Ed K. 946-2606 or Val V. 264-2685 or Ellen C. (214)566-5921.

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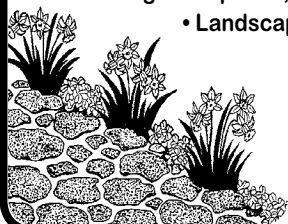
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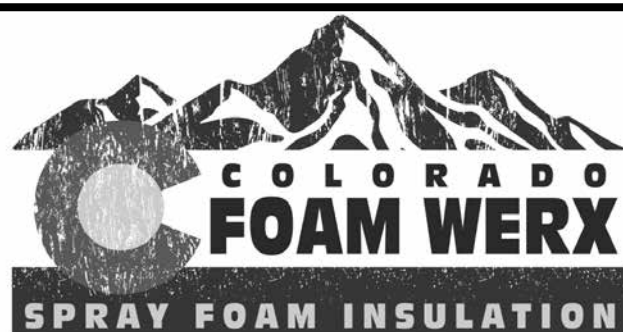
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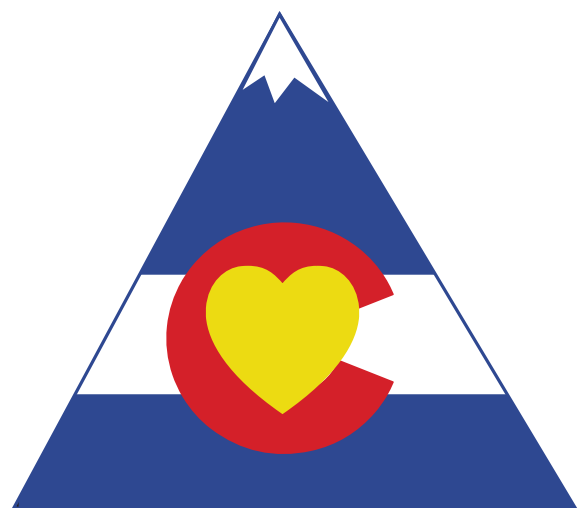


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