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County considers Put Hill option for justice center

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

Although a decision on the location for a new justice center in Archuleta County seemed to have been made last fall with the selection of a site downtown on Hot Springs Boulevard by majority vote of the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners, that appears increasingly in doubt.

Last month, the board decided to consider an alternative site on U.S. 84 south of Pagosa Springs for building the justice center.

Then, during their work session on Tuesday this week, the commissioners added another new site adjacent to Harman Park near the top of Put Hill to the list for consideration.

The justice center will include a courthouse, a jail and the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office. But, as has been previously reported, the choice of Hot Springs Boulevard as a site for those functions presents legal problems.

Resolution of those problems would be needed before construction of the facility on Hot Springs Boulevard could begin. That has stimulated the consideration of alternatives.

The new alternative was proposed by Jim Willingham, who owns the proposed five-acre site on Put Hill, which lies on the west side of a property he currently operates as a salvage yard. The site is just to the east of Harman Park, on the

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State-bound: Go, Lady Pirates!



With an 18-4 record, the Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirates are at the state tournament in Denver for the fifth consecutive year and seventh time in 10 years. The Lady Pirates' Great 8 action begins at 8:45 a.m. today, March 9.

Photo courtesy Michael Pierce

Riverwalk to continue along Hermosa Street

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

During its regular meeting on March 7, the Pagosa Springs Town Council decided to continue the town's Riverwalk along the south side of Hermosa Street, and allotted funds for the design phase of the project.

Town Special Projects Manager Scott Lewandowski presented the agenda item to the council, and explained that Davis Engineering Service Inc. had been selected to come up with potential routes for connecting the Riverwalk from the section bordering Dr. Mary Fisher Park to the section behind the River Center.

Davis Engineering came up with seven potential routes, though the town council seriously considered two in particular.

The seven routes had varying cost estimates, ranging from \$1.1 million to \$1.7 million.

One option was having the Riverwalk continue along the north side of the river and cut through all the backyards along the south side of Hermosa Street.

The route would then follow the river under the Pagosa Street bridge, where a pedestrian footbridge would be constructed to allow access over the river to the River Center portion of the Riverwalk.

While council members pointed out that the Riverwalk should be along the river, it was also pointed out that 29 lots line that section of the river.

Town Council Attorney Bob Cole and Town Manager Greg Schulte both pointed out that obtaining 29 easements for access to the river may prove both very difficult and expensive.

Not including gaining access to easements, Davis Engineering estimated this route's construction to cost \$1,121,900.

The other main option the council considered — and the one they chose — was continuing the Riverwalk on the south side of Hermosa Street, to the river, and then up to the Pagosa Street bridge, where the same pedestrian footbridge mentioned previously would be constructed.

This option was estimated to cost \$1,209,650, and received the most positive feedback from members of the audience, many of whom were residents on Hermosa Street.

Although the other varying options were also considered, the two mentioned above garnered the most discussion and consideration.

"The only unknown of the Riverwalk extension project at this time is the sewer portion of work to get the trail under the 1st Street Bridge, which is a component that all options need to factor in," reads agenda documentation used at

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Shots fired: ACSO responds to three separate incidents

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) responded to three different cases involving the illegal discharge of a firearm in the past two weeks.

The first occurred on Feb. 27 in Arboles.

According to Archuleta County Undersheriff Tonya Hamilton, deputies were originally called to a house by a female who claimed she was being abused by her father.

Deputy Floyd Capistrant responded to the call, and when he arrived, he found that the reporting female had been drinking heavily.

The father of the female claimed that she had assaulted him, but due to the female having past mental health and substance abuse issues, he didn't want to press charges.

While Capistrant was talking to the father, Hamilton said that he heard what sounded like a gunshot from outside the house.

Capistrant reported the shots fired via radio, with Hamilton explaining that it was later determined that the shot was fired in the house.

The daughter had taken her father's 40-caliber handgun and fired

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Photo courtesy Tessie Garcia

Claying it forward — the fourth-grade art class shows off the bowls they made for this weekend's Empty Bowls Event at Pagosa Springs Elementary School. The event takes place Saturday, March 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For \$10, attendees get a bowl filled with soup and they get to keep the ceramic bowl to take home as a reminder of all the "empty bowls" in our community. All money raised goes to the local food banks.

Upcoming roadwork: A chance to improve local broadband?

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

Achievement of true broadband Internet service for residents throughout the community is currently one of the three major priorities for both Archuleta County and the Town of Pagosa Springs.

Nationally, the most common means of delivering broadband service is by fiber optic cable, which has vast capacity to transmit data in the form of light impulses.

But fiber installation is labor intensive, and the resulting expense

is a deterrent, especially in rural areas, like most of Archuleta County, having low population density.

One frequently cited means of overcoming that deterrent expense is using other construction activities that may occur along public rights of way as opportunities to reduce costs of fiber installation.

Such cost reduction can occur through use of workers and equipment already on site for other purposes to also dig roadside trenches and install the relatively inexpensive

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Guest editorial

It's your right; it's your business

Editor's note: This editorial is printed in recognition of Sunshine Week, which is celebrated March 12-18.

Every action of government is your business. Every document held in government halls is your piece of paper. Every penny spent by government is your money. From the courthouse to the statehouse to the White House, government belongs to the governed and not the governing. You have the right to know what the governing are up to, always. We are self-governed.

The only way the public, and the press, can hold government accountable is by having unfettered access to its deliberations and the documents it holds. Transparency is not liberal or conservative, Republican or Democrat. The media champions open government in its traditional role as the Fourth Estate, knowing that independent checks and balances are critical to our liberty.

When city council, county commission or the board of education brokers a deal behind closed doors and conceals documents containing important information the public wants and needs to know our freedoms are compromised.

Local government has the biggest impact in our lives on a day-to-day basis.

Whether it is in the form of property taxes, sales taxes, business taxes, state-shared dollars or federal grants, loans and funding, local government is 100 percent taxpayer funded. The decisions being made, the monies being spent and the records being kept by city hall, the county commission, the board of education or the hospital authority affect us all, and when government is allowed to operate behind closed doors, it grows out of control, is not responsive to the public and is subject to corruption.

Elected officials — from the school board member to the president of the United States, must remember they answer to the people, not to professional government bureaucrats, not to government lawyers and not to their elevated campaign advisers.

It may be true the public has lost a lot of confidence in the national media, but imagine a government run amuck without media watchdogs holding it in check.

Even Thomas Jefferson, who battled with the press, at times excoriating newspapers in his letters, understood that a free press with unfettered access was essential to the health of democracy.

Jefferson would grow irritated with newspapers, even writing, "Nothing can now be believed which is seen in a newspaper," but he is also the man who famously wrote in a letter to Edward Carrington in 1787, "And were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive those papers and be capable of reading them."

When you ask to see the county's operating budget or challenge whether city council has the right to go into a closed session, remember it's your right. It's your business.

Jim Zachary

Community Newspaper Holdings, Inc. Regional Editor Jim Zachary is editor of The Valdosta Daily Times, the director of the Transparency Project of Georgia, a member of the board of directors of the Georgia First Amendment Foundation and vice chair of the Red & Black newspaper serving the University of Georgia.

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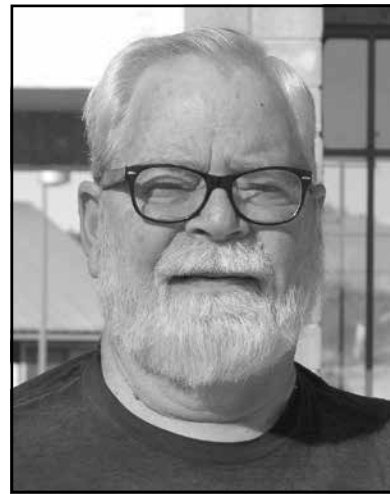
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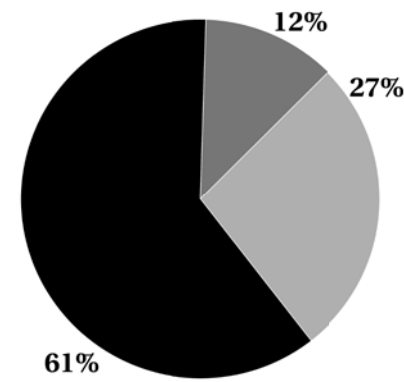
Mary Ann Valdez
"I don't think they should. So, I agree."



Shannon O'Connell
"I think any business has the right to decide its affairs. It's a complicated issue."



Ed Taylor
"Actually, I think I do agree with that. It's a hard decision from either side."



Poll results (211 Votes)
Yes — 27 percent
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LOOKING BACK



From the March 19, 1970, Pagosa Springs SUN.

NEW FILTER PLANT — This is the new filter plant for the water system of the Town of Pagosa Springs. The plant is located approximately three miles north of town and houses the latest type of rapid flow, back flush sand filter. Its capacity is more than three million gallons per day. The town ordinarily uses about one million gallons per day during peak use periods. The filter plant was officially accepted by the town board Tuesday night of this week.

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

90 years ago

Taken from SUN files of March 4, 1927

Walter Zabriskie of Pagosa Junction has turned in his resignation as postmaster at that point. Walter has been a faithful servant of Uncle Sam for twenty-six years — five as clerk and twenty-one years as postmaster. No one seems to be clamoring for the job although it is thought the position will be taken over by some one. The transfer of mail from the Springs branch to the main line makes it a confining as well as important position. The Zabriskies, as public servants, have rendered efficient service and are well worthy of a needed rest.

The recent heavy snow amounted to 4 1/2 to 5 feet on the level in the Blanco Basin, while at an altitude of about 8500 on Squawtop mountain the depth reached about 7 1/2 feet.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of March 13, 1942

Mrs. Marion Cordova taught the pupils of Taylor Canyon School how to knit his week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keane Jr. and their children moved to the home of Mrs. Jack Keane Sr., so that Mr. Keane could take charge of the work there.

The following four Archuleta county men left Sunday for Denver where they were inducted into the army on Monday: Nicolas Archuleta. Tobias Martinez. Ross Henry Nickerson. Joe James Griego.

County Commissioner, **Harmon T. Clark** and County Assessor, **Leonard Johnson** went to Alamosa Tuesday where they attended a two day session of the state tax commission and southwestern district of county assessors.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of March 9, 1967

Cecil Tackett, field engineer in charge of the San Juan-Chama diversion project, reported this week that the earth boring mole being used on the Azotea Tunnel is about to move back into New Mexico. The Azotea tunnel was started from the outlet portal in New Mexico. After approximately 5.65 miles had been drilled the mole was moved to Colorado. All tunnel drilling is progressing, Mr. Tackett said, nearly on schedule. More than 15 miles of the 26 1/2 miles of tunnel have been drilled. Reports indicate that the Blanco tunnel may be holed through within 30 days. The Bureau of Reclamation man said that the entire project is progressing very nicely. He thought that it should be completed by late 1970.

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of March 12, 1992

A near disastrous problem at the town water treatment plant was solved quickly by a water department crew headed by Art Holloman on Mar. 2. Holloman reported to the trustees at their Mar. 3 meeting that when he had opened the door to the plant a day earlier, a surge of water carried a trash barrel past him. The flood occurred after a coupling joining two sections of large pipe came apart and the resulting gap allowed a column of water to shoot to the ceiling. The water source at the plant was shut off and, according to town administrator Patrick Sherman, "The town crew worked many hours to remedy the situation before it affected the water supply." Town water service and quality was not interrupted by the problem at the plant.

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Letters

Wanted change

Dear Editor:
Trump's our president because America wanted change.

Speaking of change what do you believe about climate change? If you're still on the fence, then you must doubt 98 percent of the world's scientists who have validated the evidence that man's activities are driving climate change or is it just a "Chinese conspiracy" so said Trump?

Do you know Trump's cabinet appointee to the EPA defunded NOAA, hey ... makes sense, if climate change isn't occurring, then why do we need to be reminded what's happening with our planet? If you give a rat's patootie about your kids or grandchildren, isn't it time you caught up with the world?

We know from ExxonMobil's internal correspondence, thanks to litigation discovery and from their retired scientists that about 30 years ago they developed reliable scientific models and data proving man's use of fossil energy was a key driver for climate change. Making their finding public meant a loss of long-term income so Exxon followed "Big Tobacco's" lead by casting doubt on the scientific credibility of man-driven climate change.

However they internally recognized that eventually they had to lose this fight so they began very quietly to revise all their plant processing to allow them to be able to deny being a denier.

Back to you, what type of change would prevent corporations from such destructive actions ... Trump says less regulation.

We know Swiss Re, the world's largest reinsurer, doesn't take coastal exposures. We know that the U.S. National Flood Insurance Program is \$20-25 billion in debt and wants more money. We know that the world is experiencing significant climate refugees. To prevent global national chaos, what changes should be sought nationally and through global agreements ... something like the 2016 Paris Accord ... naaah, probably more Chinese conspiracy. Personally, I'm

sure we can blame all the whole mess on Obama ... don't you?

So, we know a lot of real facts that demand action ... excluding the "alternate facts" from Donald and camp followers ... opinions you're entitled to but not facts.

Are you still a believer that Donald represents the changes you want, his minions at the recent CPAC conference said "all the Cabinet appointees were selected to deconstruct the administrative state" ... what's next the Constitution?

We know Muslim jihadists are terrorists. Since these terrorists are a threat to our national security, are Donald's continual blatant lies and efforts to destroy the protections of our federal cabinets malevolence tempered by incompetence or worse?

Dave Blake

Conned

Dear Editor:

Thank you Republicans for electing a lying tyrant to the presidency. A man that speaks at a sixth-grade level ("I have the best words"), and can't open his mouth without uttering a falsehood.

He never reads a book and gets his news from Fox and the right-wing conspiracy nuts such as Breitbart and Alex Jones. Now he is attacking the media for pointing out his lies and delusions with what they call "alternate facts," previously known as falsehoods.

What is troubling is how he has surrounded himself with people from right-wing radio. Even VP Pence was a talk show host. Even more disturbing is Trump's Cabinet picks, made up of rich Wall Street insiders, climate change deniers and ideological extremists. He also has known racists, anti-Semites and fascists in his inner circle.

The constant lies and misrepresentations, attacks on immigrants and now the media is part of the same actions that were used in 1930s Germany. Even the use of rallies are from the fascist play book. There is no denying that anti-semitic violence and attacks on Muslims have increased dramatically across the country since his election.

Even though Ronald Reagan's term was the point at which the Republicans Party quit putting country first and became the mouthpiece of the wealthy and multinational corporations, Reagan would be turning over in his grave at the Russian interference in our elections and Trump's close ties with Putin. Trump encouraged the Russians to hack Democratic organizations, and with the help of Julian Assange and Wikileaks, many unsubstantiated allegations against Hillary and the Democratic Party were leaked from anonymous sources and aired by the media. It appears Trump would love to use Russia's model for the U.S. A. country headed by a strong man, where the oligarchy runs everything as a criminal enterprise and with a muzzled media. His connections to Russia need to be investigated or is it only Democrats that have to answer for their actions. The double standard is amazing.

Recently his pick for the top law enforcement official of the country, Jeff Sessions, was caught lying under oath to the U.S. Senate about his dealings with the Russians. That is clearly a violation of the law and at the very least, Sessions should lose his license to practice law for committing perjury just as President Clinton did. Sessions was denied a seat on the Federal Bench because of his racist views in the past but now is the head of the Justice Department. Disgusting. Lying seem to be a prerequisite to be a Republican these days, especially for this administration.

Face it Republicans, you have been conned. Conned by Fox for believing crime is rampant, the economy is in shambles, ISIS is swarming over the border and the ACA is imploding. Conned by Trump that he will drain the swamp and will bring back jobs or make anything great again. Conned by the "Liar in Chief."

Dave Butcher

Correction

Dear Editor:

Ref: Letter published March 2, 2017; title: Trump trumpet
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Letters

Continued from A3

Note: Thank you for placing my letter in the above edition. I appreciate your allowing that opportunity, particularly during these transition times our country is going through.

I would note that my name attached was misspelled. A correction would be greatly appreciated. Carnley, not Carley.

Thanks in advance.

Jan Carnley

Editor's note: The SUN regrets the error.

Getting older

Dear Editor:

I'm getting older now and with age comes ailments.

My VA Health Care Provider Dr. Luke Casius insisted that I have another colonoscopy. I reluctantly agreed. The actual procedure isn't too bad (since you are out cold), but the prep is miserable. On the bright side, the new Veteran's Choice Card allowed me to have the procedure done at our remarkable Pagosa Springs Medical Center.

After a pleasant pre-op interview with Wendy Groves we set a date for surgery. Dr. Dave Shaeffer was to be my surgeon.

Due to the friendly, proficient Nurse Gwen Cade and the incomparable Dr. Shaeffer, the procedure was carefree and professional. No signs of colon cancer for this boy.

After the surgery, Jayebird drove me home where I could finally have some food. Later on I suffered sharp pains in my abdomen for hours. I had been down this road before. Yep. A trip to the emergency room and a CT scan proved my as-

sumption correctly: my gallbladder was full of stones.

Fortunately, Dr. Shaeffer is also the gallbladder man and had performed hundreds of these operations. He informed me that it was going to be removed in another week.

On Feb. 24, my gallbladder was removed (through my belly button) by laparoscopic surgery. The actual operation was no more than an hour and a half. During the prep, I met the personable anesthesiologist Dr. Brian Smith and chatted quite a lot with my new friend Dave Shaeffer. All the while Nurse Gwen and Nurse Linda Jones got me prepped while Jayebird looked on. Three very special women, proof that angels walk the earth.

On March 2 (my 66th birthday), I went in to see Dr. Shaeffer and his lovely assistant Nurse Jamie Vubin for a follow up. I was healing nicely.

I have to congratulate my friend Brad Cochennet and his whole staff for a very positive experience at our hometown hospital. I am quite proud of all the people concerned and thank them from the bottom of my heart.

I hope I was a good patient because I'll probably be back. Hey, I'm getting older.

DC Duncan

Justice center

Dear Editor:

Michael Whiting's letter suggested that to think differently from the crowd is elevated thinking.

He remarked before that he considers himself independent free will of the party of three commissioners and now remarks that "five-year-olds know that breaking your word is lying and lying is wrong."

As I understand it, back 13-15 years ago when the Hot Springs Boulevard proposed justice center property contract documents were rerecorded, the wording in question did not transfer. Archuleta County commissioner Whiting today attempts to avenge and make right, this old and past wrong by proving himself the strongest advocate for the other side, the opposition, the Levines. He advocates for them. He speaks for them. He fights their battles for them. He attempts to sell and trade their property for them. It sounds like he has a vested interest in their interests.

And bullying is as bullying does. You can pretty much bet that if the county were trying to hold the opposition to something not in writing today, it would be futile on their part. And eminent domain happened to be mentioned in the heat of the moment to make the point that the opposition didn't have a leg to stand on.

Now go look and see for yourself the land swap he is proposing; shale property, infested with the protected skyrocket, inaccessible without huge cost and on the other side of Rez Hill.

Remember now when the roller rink was built out near where the new justice center is proposed and how the floor of it sunk at least

twice finally to destruction attributed to underground geothermal activity there. Consider, too, the heavy runoff from the hill behind, a serious issue that could undermine the same way.

Why not consider fixing up the current downtown jail facilities, a site that has worked for many years, use the suit money to make it functional again and probably at a fraction of the cost of an entire new justice center.

There is even the possibility that if the indoor parking were to move outdoors, there would be a whole lot of additional space under there for a new updated jail facility. Or what about the county's empty lot next door to the courthouse? It could house new justice center offices right next door to the updated jail facilities.

Feeling entitled to have grand new things and buildings attributed to them during their tenure is about self. Now is the time for diligent adult planning in this matter, diligence in exhausting all options looking for the best affordable option like informed mature bill-paying adults who don't have millions to spend do when considering any purchase or project.

Carmen Ferguson

Editor's note: The county does not own the empty lot next to the courthouse.

AmeriCorps

Dear Editor:

In the spring of 2001, after spending four years of active duty as an Aircraft Rescue Firefighter in the U.S. Air Force, I moved to Colorado and joined an AmeriCorps program.

I became an education mentor for a conservation corps crew who improved natural resources and landscapes on public lands in Colorado while I earned a living stipend and received an education award to pay for college. As it turned out, the decision to serve in AmeriCorps was even more impactful than my military service, changed my life and led to my current career, as a director at the Southwest Conservation Corps (SCC). That decision also fostered my passion for conservation and improving public lands.

As it is both AmeriCorps week and a time that AmeriCorps is celebrating the impact of a million-plus members since 1993, I wanted to take a moment to reflect on how important national service is. Locally, SCC serves over 150 youth, young adult and veterans each year with conservation service learning on public lands. Nationally, AmeriCorps engages over 75,000 men and women each year while fighting poverty, responding to natural disasters, serving in schools and building capacity in rural areas to improve public education.

AmeriCorps national service is not glamorous. It is often hard work with long hours in communities where challenges are abundant. Real progress often spans mul-

iple years and while AmeriCorps member placements, which do not tend to exceed one year, allow individuals to relish in affecting small incremental advances, AmeriCorps also teaches many the value of longer-term commitment to affecting change. Consequently, AmeriCorps members often also become far more politically engaged than their peers who have not had any sort of national service experience. At SCC, corpsmembers work and live outside together, spiking out for up to 12 days at a time in remote locations on public lands with only the comforts that can be carried in on their back. In embracing and working to overcome these challenges, not only do individuals develop an ethic of service, but also a strong sense of personal pride, work ethic and empowerment. The next time you see an individual with the AmeriCorps "A" on their sleeve, consider not only thanking them for their service but also advocating to your members of congress to step up and save AmeriCorps and national service.

Kevin Heiner, associate director, Southwest Conservation Corps

We've got values

Dear Editor:

Well, we are looking forward to springtime — don't rush it, though, you know how it is in Colorado.

It has been a rather harsh winter, the kind we always had "back then" — right? But, we got a little spoiled over the past few years and had to "toughen up" again, but of course folks in Pagosa area are made of "true grit."

I often write about goodness, how it thrives here in our little village. So many made our lives good despite all that snow — think about our firefighters, our EMS crews, our law enforcement folks, who respond when needed regardless of hour or conditions. Then there are our wonderful folks who work the snow plows at all hours as well — yes, at times they were slow getting to us as they must keep major roads open as early as possible for the folks just mentioned. So, thanks to all.

Then, there are neighbors who knocked on my door to be sure we were OK, those who pulled my car up the hill when I could not get home, etc. Goodness is everywhere. I know how God loves this village as it is full of folks doing his work day in and day out.

Values? We've got them. Love to all.

Patty Tillerson

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Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

Thursday, March 9

Town of Pagosa Springs comprehensive plan update public input meeting regarding parks and recreation. 5:30 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center, Hot Springs Boulevard.

Sunday, March 12

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

Tuesday, March 14

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners and Pagosa Springs Town Council joint work session. 8 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Archuleta School District Board of Education visit to the middle

school. 8 a.m. **Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session.** 9:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Archuleta School District Board of Education work session. 5 p.m., 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.

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

Pagosa Fire Protection District Board of Directors meeting. 6:30 p.m., Station No. 1 training room, 191 North Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, March 15
Upper San Juan Library District

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

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

Thursday, March 16

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

Tuesday, March 21

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

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners regular meeting. 1:30 p.m., Archuleta County

administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Wednesday, March 22

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

Thursday, March 23

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

Tuesday, March 28

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

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

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

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

Wednesday, March 29

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

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

Obituaries

Rudy Sapper

Rudy was born Dec. 13, 1932, to Herbert David Sapper and Clara Matheu in Guatemala City, Guatemala.



He came to the United States at the age of 11 to attend school in Prairie Du Chien, Wis., and studied printing at Carnegie Technical University in Pittsburgh, Pa. Rudy became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1954. After serving in the U.S. Army from 1953-1955, he returned to Carnegie Tech to complete his studies. Rudy's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers remained lifelong friends. After college, Rudy worked in Washington, D.C., at McCalls Printing Company before moving to San Diego, Calif., to become chief financial officer of Sapper Construction Company. The master's swim program and golf were activities he especially loved.

In 2005, Rudy and Joan moved to Pagosa Springs to enjoy retirement together in this beautiful place. They married at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, where they made very special friends who have become family. Rudy will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Scott, of Pagosa Springs; children: sons Gerry and Doug Sapper, daughter Cathy Carrino, stepsons Chas and Drew Scott; their families include 11 grandchildren who loved him dearly.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, March 18, at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, Pagosa Springs. Memorial donations in Rudy's memory may be made to the Prostate Cancer Foundation (pcf.org).

Opal Imogene 'Jean' Pierce

Opal Imogene "Jean" Pierce passed away on Friday, March 3, in Tyler, Texas. Jean was born on Sept. 16, 1934, to Rufus and Flora Brown in Arkansas. Jean married James Alton "Jim" Pierce on Nov.

10, 1960, in Samoa, Calif.

Jean is survived by husband of 56 years Jim Pierce; sons Dwight and Pam Pierce, of Plano, Texas, Randy Pierce, of Shady Shore, Texas, Troy Pierce, of Grand Junction, Colo., and Barry and Shari Pierce, of Kaufman, Texas. She is also survived by grandchildren John Wadle, Casey Pierce, Shelly Pierce, Brandon Pierce, Jackson Pierce, Ryan Pierce and Raigan Pierce and great-grandson Zane Guerra.

Jean was a member of New Harmony Baptist Church in Tyler, Texas. Jean enjoyed traveling with her husband and could sew anything. Jean had a great love for her Lord, Jesus Christ, and drew many people to her with her loving personality and great smile.

Services for Jean were held on Tuesday, March 7, at New Harmony Baptist Church in Tyler. Interment will be held at the National Cemetery of Dallas.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the benevolence fund at New Harmony Baptist Church, Tyler, Texas.

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LEGISLATURE

Seeing the value of our public lands

My dad was a forest ranger in Rocky Mountain National Park before I was born. He and my mom raised my older brother there in the summers, in a tent.

By the time I showed up, they knew every nook and cranny of the park and we spent many weekends exploring the wilderness and climbing the peaks.

Public lands have always been a part of my history. I never imagined people would not see the value of this national treasure: a place for all of us to share and enjoy.

I have been surprised and disappointed to see efforts by some federal and state legislators that would pave the way for public lands to be sold or otherwise taken out of public hands.

The Local Enforcement for Local Lands Act, brought forward by a Utah congressman, would make local sheriffs and law enforcement responsible for massive swaths of land. It doesn't make sense to place

that burden on small agencies that do not have the capacity and are not trained to manage natural resources. They should be able to stick to their most important responsibility: protecting public safety.

But delegating the care of public lands means more than just headaches for county sheriffs. It is deeply irresponsible.

States and counties are not trained to take care of the wilderness, nor can they afford it. Putting such a huge financial burden on an already-struggling government could mean that expenditures like education, transportation or health care could be stripped of money if



Rep. McLachlan's Report

we need to spend state funds to put out a forest fire. When the state or county goes broke, they could be forced to sell our lands to a private owner.

And we would no longer have access to land that used to belong to all of us.

Our bicyclists, sportsmen, fishermen and everyone who enjoys the multiple uses of federal lands would suffer. We deserve better.

Outdoor recreation is a major economic driver in Colorado. Recently, Gov. John Hickenlooper, Sen. Cory Gardner and Sen. Michael Bennet wrote a letter encouraging the Outdoor Retailer Trade Show to come to Colorado.

After a 20-year run in Salt Lake City, the outdoor retailers are leaving because the Utah government has repeatedly undermined its public land for short-term gain. Companies like Patagonia who care about protecting nature have decided it's time to go

elsewhere.

This land has been passed down with care to me and I don't want to shirk my responsibilities to my children. I want our rivers full of healthy trout and our forests teeming with wildlife for generation after generation.

So, when our politicians, like myself, say they care about public lands, we need to hold them accountable for protecting them.

Bipartisanship can work. Democrats and Republicans alike fought for many years, and finally encouraged the FCC to allow satellite providers to offer Denver television in La Plata County. We will be able to see that Hickenlooper, not Susana Martinez, is our governor, and we will all be able to keep in touch with what's happening in the rest of our state.

People should always have the opportunity to be connected and informed with what their government is doing.

Consent calendar makes Senate easier

The first half of the 71st General Assembly is one-third of the way through. I have been successful on several bills so far. Three of my bills in one day has been the most.

The one thing that makes the Senate a little easier is the consent calendar. If a bill is unanimous in Committee, it can be sent to the consent calendar, where all those bills listed are voted on as a group. It is certainly a time-saver.

In my last report, I talked about a bill changing the appellate process for decisions from the Ground Water Commission. The new language would mirror the process for appealing surface water cases. I ran this bill last year in the House and it passed by a 60-to-5 margin. Senate leadership prevented this from reaching the floor.

This year, there is a new Senate president and it was passed by a 35-to-0 margin. It is scheduled for House Judiciary. Hopefully, it will receive the same positive votes as last year's bill. House Ag committee chair Jeni Arndt and House ranking Ag committee member Jon Becker are the House sponsors. I am confident that they will do a good job.

Testimony has shown that over the last decade, some farmers have spent around \$900,000 on water engineers and attorneys. Litigation designed to break a farmer is the fastest way to force a family to sell out, and current process is an onerous one. It will no longer be a tool of wealthy investors to subject hardworking families to spend unnecessary funds on frivolous and unnecessary expenses.

I just brought HB 1078 through committee and on the consent calendar changing the Family Support Loan Program through Health and Human Services (HHS). Even though HHS inherited this program a couple of years ago, it is in support of this change and testified that this program has been around for nearly 25 years and the program has not been adequately



Sen. Coram's Report

operated. HB 1078 will reallocate any leftover funds to community boards that give grants to families with expenses that accommodate special-needs children and relatives. These special-needs persons can be provided better services by eliminating this ineffective loan program.

The one bill that has been the most controversial, so far, has been a bill curtailing the forfeiture of property owned by drug dealers, etc. This has been a tool used by police, sheriffs and district attorneys to help defray the cost of enforcement. Even though this bill was sponsored by a Republican, it was Republicans that killed this bill. It is my opinion that if your local drug dealer gets caught, perhaps the forfeiture and sale of property such as weapons, automobiles and other tangible assets should be sold to help defray the costs to our communities for prosecution, task forces and

other needs rather than the local taxpayer shouldering the burden of protecting our communities from illegal activities.

Another bill that is creating lots of conversation is Senate Bill 35, which deals with increasing penalty for destruction of personal property in the oil and gas industry. This legislation is already in statute and is currently treated as a misdemeanor. The proposal is to change it to a class 6 felony. Opposition has called this attack on their First Amendment right of free speech and the right to assemble for peaceful protest. I am in full support of the right to peaceful protest, but do not believe that damaging equipment or cutting locks on pipelines is peaceful. By closing valves or adjusting them, what protesters are doing is changing the pressure on the pipelines. An individual's reckless actions are putting innocent peoples' lives in harm's way. One case is in litigation now.

BoCC chairman to speak to Republican Women

By Julie Church
Special to The SUN

Steve Wadley, chairman of the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners, will be the featured speaker at the Archuleta County Republican Women's meeting on Tuesday, March 14.

Wadley will be addressing the

group about the status of the board after recent elections and the progress they are making on the new justice center.

All interested men and women are welcome to attend. The meeting is at Boss Hogg's at noon. Lunch will be offered for \$12. For more information, email acrw.pagosa@gmail.com.

Colorado Republican Party chair candidate to speak

By Mike Church
Special to The SUN

Former congressional candidate and Army veteran George Athanasopoulos will be speaking at the Archuleta County Republican Central Committee lunch at Boss Hogg's on Wednesday, March 15, at noon.

Athanasopoulos is one of two

hopefuls running a campaign for Colorado Republican Party chair.

This race is shaping up to be a contest of who will lead the Colorado Republican Party into the future.

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Three weather-related rollovers occur Monday morning

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The Colorado State Patrol (CSP) and the Pagosa Fire Protection District (PFPD) responded to several weather-related crashes on the morning of Monday, March 6.

According to CSP Master Trooper Doug Wiersma, the first crash occurred at 7:45 a.m. near mile marker 107 on U.S. 160.

In an email to SUN staff, Wiersma explained that a juvenile from Bayfield was driving a 2007 Toyota Tacoma when they lost control on ice while passing another vehicle.

Wiersma wrote the vehicle slid off the roadway and rolled onto its side.

He added that the driver sustained no injuries and was cited for careless driving.

According to PFPD's Kelly Robertson, the next crash occurred around 8 a.m. that morning, when a Chevy pickup rolled onto its side near mile marker 136 on U.S. 160.

The driver had self-extricated by the time personnel arrived on scene, Robertson said.

Wiersma explained that the driver was 61-year-old Pagosa Springs resident Hector Lopez, who was cited for speeding too fast for conditions.

Robertson explained that Lopez said that there were elk on either side of the roadway as he was driving into town, and when he began to slow down he lost control of his vehicle.

The PFPD dispatched a total of five personnel, including Robertson, and dispatched an engine and a battalion vehicle.

While Lopez wasn't complaining

of injuries, she said that he did have small lacerations on his body.

As the PFPD and CSP finished up at this crash, another occurred near mile marker 118 on U.S. 160.

Because Robertson was busy with the previous crash, PFPD Interim Deputy Chief Kam Macht responded to the accident with additional PFPD units.

Macht said that, when he arrived to the scene of the rollover, he found the vehicle on its top with its wheels in the air.

An engine and a chief vehicle were dispatched to the scene, and a rescue vehicle was dispatched and later called off when it was found that the driver had self-extricated from the vehicle.

Macht added that there were no injuries or fuel leakage.

Wiersma identified the driver as 57-year-old Pagosa resident Jose Esquivel-Razo, and wrote that he was cited for careless driving.

"Troopers throughout southwest Colorado were very busy Monday morning due to numerous crashes and slide-offs after a combination of blowing snow and cold temperatures caused a thin layer of snow and ice to form on area roads," wrote Wiersma. "By late morning the sun emerged, the ice melted and the crashes abruptly stopped almost as quickly as they started. These types of 'icy-one-minute and dry-the-next' roads are not uncommon as we head into spring and can cause problems especially during the busy morning commute hours."

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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
Feb. 28 — Information only, East Golf Place.

Feb. 28 — Theft, San Juan Street.

March 1 — Animals running at large, Scenic Avenue.

March 2 — Domestic violence, Great West Avenue.

March 4 — Domestic violence, reckless endangerment, prohibited use of

weapons, illegal discharge of a firearm, criminal mischief, Hollow Drive.

March 4 — Illegal discharge of a firearm, reckless endangerment, Evergreen Drive.

March 5 — First-degree assault-aggravated-weapon, Bonanza Avenue.

March 6 — Information only, Palomino Place.

March 6 — Theft, Haley Place.

March 6 — Information only, U.S. 160.

Town of Pagosa Springs Police Department
No report.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge William Anderson
Feb. 22 — Mark Hughes, parked

on designated snow route, fines and costs — \$85.

Feb. 22 — Joshua Rahn, speeding 10-19 over limit, four points fines and costs — \$197.

Feb. 23 — Michael Radzinski, following too closely, four points, fines and costs — \$146.

Feb. 23 — Juvenile, truancy, six months supervised probation, 48 hours community service, 1,500-word essay, fines and costs — \$270 (\$100 suspended).

Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay

March 1 — Damon L. Maudsley, driving ability impaired, 14 days elec-

tronic surveillance, 24 hours community service, two years probation, fines and costs — \$1,313.50.

March 1 — Gregory Hopper, criminal mischief-under \$300, fines and costs — \$8,266.36.

6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson

Feb. 21 — William E. Vollart, sex offense registration felony-failure to register trailer or motor home address, three years Colorado Department of Corrections, fines and costs — \$473.50.

March 3 — Kevin D. McCarthy, driving under the influence-w/3+ priors, 150 days jail, four years probation, 75 hours community service, fines and costs — \$3,396.50.

School

Continued from A18

so, the very basic thing we can do is use the property we have and move forward with a very limited application. If the board feels as though this process might extend into the summer or next fall, ... then we'd like the board to perhaps consider the streets and their arrangement."

That would take only a small amount of land, Graham noted, later explaining they would need to extend South 7th and South 6th streets.

As the discussion wound down, Schick reiterated the need for the

facilities study, citing a board visit to a "packed" Pagosa Springs Elementary School earlier that day.

That BOE visit was not officially and legally noticed before it occurred.

But, during a prior public comment period at the meeting, audience member Matt Ford urged the school board to not "divest property in any way, shape or form."

"I'm not going to approach it in any way, shape or form from the intent of the developers. I want to just talk about purely from a space perspective," Ford said.

Ford noted that, given the

amount of space in the existing schools, the information already received from the facilities consultant, the money needed to be spent and the current number of students, he would urge the district to not divest the property.

He further emphasized the property's location adjacent to an existing school, parking and utilities before noting that to get rid of that property "would not be a great choice at this point in time."

The next regular BOE meeting is scheduled for March 14 at 6 p.m.

The agenda for that meeting was posted Tuesday afternoon,

and listed under both discussion items and action items is a property dedication.

According to agenda documentation for the action item, Pagosa Springs Manager Greg Schulte "will present a request for the Board to authorize the Town of Pagosa Springs to obtain a full legal description of the property owned by Archuleta School District 50 Joint from the corner of Pierce Street to the high school parking lot."

That section of street would extend South 6th Street.

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Shots

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it into an air mattress.

"At that point, she was placed into custody and put in the back of Capistrant's patrol vehicle," said Hamilton. "He locked the vehicle and went back into the home to locate the firearm when he heard his air horn on his vehicle sound."

She said Capistrant looked outside to find the female standing outside his patrol vehicle.

The female had escaped by stepping over her handcuffs to get them in front of her, and then crawled through a small opening in the barrier between the front seat and backseat of the patrol car to get in the front seat.

From there, she was able to unlock the door and escape the vehicle.

Hamilton added that, when Capistrant got back to her, she had also slipped one of her hands out of the handcuffs.

"He placed her into custody again, and placed her into the back of the patrol car and seat belted her in," said Hamilton, adding that there were other deputies and officers at the scene at that time who were able to keep an eye on her.

Hamilton said that the firearm was later located in a small freezer that was covered by a jacket.

"As soon as she fired it, she went and hid it in the freezer," said

Hamilton.

She added that the female was transported to a hospital to be cleared, as she was heavily inebriated.

"She was eventually evaluated by Axis Mental Health ... and was eventually transported to La Plata County Jail and has since bonded out."

The female was arrested on charges of illegal discharge of a firearm, felony escape, violation of a restraining order, prohibited use of weapons and possession of weapons by previous offenders.

Hamilton added that because this case was a mental health issue, she couldn't release the names of the parties involved.

Shots fired (again)

Then, on Saturday, March 4, the ACSO received three different 911 calls pertaining to two men exchanging gunfire outside of a home in the Aspen Springs area.

Cpl. Michael Bishop, Deputy Jason Hibbert, Deputy Michael Wedemeyer and Pagosa Springs Police Officer Brooks Brown responded to the call.

Hamilton said that Brown was the first on scene and was able to locate 65-year-old Richard Isaacs and, later, 45-year-old Chad Nystrom.

What followed were two dif-

ferent accounts about what happened.

"Mr. Isaacs claimed he was walking his dog when he was called over to Chad Nystrom's home, and he said that he was talking to Mr. Nystrom about his reputation in the community, and that he should lay low," said Hamilton, adding that Isaacs claimed this upset Nystrom, who told him to leave his property and never return or he would kill Isaacs.

As Isaacs turned to leave, he said he heard a sliding glass door, which made him turn back around.

"He said that Nystrom was pointing a rifle at him, and, in his words, 'cracked one off,'" said Hamilton. "At this point, he took cover behind a tree and returned fire with a 9mm (pistol) that he was carrying in his pocket. He does have a concealed weapons permit."

Isaacs claimed that, after that, Nystrom closed his door, ran to his truck, and drove away to call 911.

Nystrom's recounting of what happened is different.

He claimed that his dog alerted him to something near his house, and he looked out his back door to see Isaacs.

"He did ask Mr. Isaacs to leave his property and never come back, and said that he had a pellet rifle nearby, picked it up, and was holding it and showed Mr. Isaacs so

he could see it, but said he never pointed it at him or fired it," said Hamilton. "He corroborates the story that Mr. Isaacs shot at him, missing him, and the bullet went ... into the ceiling of his house."

Nystrom also alleged that Isaacs claimed to be delivering a message from the ACSO, and claimed he was a volunteer with the ACSO.

Hamilton made it clear that, although Isaacs was a volunteer in the prior sheriff's administration, he was not one in the current administration, and added that he had not attended a volunteer ACSO meeting since 2010.

He put emphasis on the fact that the ACSO was no longer affiliated in any way with Isaacs.

She said that detectives were called to process the scene and came out that evening, and were able to recover the bullet out of the ceiling.

In addition to recovering the bullet, detectives photographed the scene and interviewed Isaacs and Nystrom.

Right around this time, a different call came in regarding a shot that was fired in a different part of Aspen Springs.

Hamilton said that no arrests for this case were made that evening, as investigators and deputies wanted to check in with a district attorney.

Hamilton explained that the purpose of checking in with the

district attorney was to discuss if there was enough cause and evidence to arrest one or both of the individuals.

"A decision was made to issue an arrest warrant for Richard Isaacs," said Hamilton, explaining that he was arrested on the evening of Tuesday, March 7, and bonded out later that night.

"The reason we arrested Mr. Isaacs is that we were following the evidence, and we had proof that he did fire a weapon," said Hamilton. "We have his admission of that, and we have the evidence that was collected."

Because there was no proof of Isaac's allegations against Nystrom, he wasn't arrested.

She added that this incident is still currently under investigation.

Shots fired (a third time)

That evening, the ACSO responded to yet another shots fired call that occurred around 9:30 p.m., while the ACSO was still dealing with the previous call.

"We were called to a shots fired call in the Aspen Springs area," said Hamilton. "We were advised that a window had been broken and a firearm had been discharged."

Bishop, Hibbert and Wedemeyer responded to the call.

Hamilton said that, when ACSO units arrived, the suspect in question smelled strongly of alcohol, and later admitted to drinking 10

or 11 beers.

He also had his bleeding hand wrapped in a towel, though he declined medical treatment at that time, Hamilton reported.

"He and his girlfriend had gotten into a verbal argument, and he got mad and grabbed his .308 rifle and told her he was going to go outside and pop off a few rounds," said Hamilton. "The victim said that, when he got to the front door, the firearm was discharged and a bullet went into the floor."

When the girlfriend told the suspect she was going to call the police, he got upset and punched a double-pane glass door, causing it to break.

She explained that the suspect was taken into custody, and was transported to Pagosa Springs Medical Center to have his hand patched up.

The man was arrested on charges of domestic violence, reckless endangerment, prohibited use of weapons, illegal discharge of a firearm and criminal mischief.

Hamilton said the man was placed in the ACSO holding cell, but she was unsure if the man had bonded out or not as of Wednesday morning.

She added that because the case involved a victim, she was unable to release the names of the parties involved.

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Hospital board approves timeline, job description for CEO search

By **Randi Pierce**
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) is officially looking for a new CEO after the facility's governing board, the Upper San Juan Health Service District (USJHSD) Board of Directors, voted at its meeting on Feb. 28 to approve the job description and timeline.

Current CEO Brad Cochennet announced in May 2016 that he would retire at the end of his contract, which expires at the end of this year.

The USJHSD board had previously discussed the job description at its January meeting, but the description was sent back to the succession planning committee that had generated it after board member Dr. Jim Pruitt suggested that the future CEO also have clinical attributes.

That suggestion in turn created a question over the direction the organization would take heading into the future.

"And we've kind of gotten to the point now where we've built a, what I feel like is a good, stable medical community here that can go on for years to improve on what we've gotten without necessarily having to add a lot," Pruitt said in January.

He likened the situation to the development of a farm, with the people now sustaining the farm.

The needs of the institution, he noted, were shifting.

"I think this is a totally different avenue," fellow board member Kate Alfred said at the end of January's discussion. "I think Dr. Pruitt sees us as guardians of the land that's already been tilled, and I think that the job description that we put together is for continuing to expand the farm and move forward with expansion and growth, not on just maintaining a really good rural clinic that runs very well, so I think we need to go back to the committee with this."

That committee, which Alfred is part of, then reconsidered the job

description with Pruitt's suggestion, and again recommended the original description to the USJHSD board.

PSMC Chief Administrative Officer Ann Bruzzese told the board the committee felt PSMC's chief medical officer serves well as the leader of physicians and quality.

"They also were pretty focused on where the future growth is for the hospital, not thinking that it's holding something steady, but it'll continue to grow," she said.

"Sometimes I think you need to bring in additional skills that you don't already have, and I think one of the things that we have at this hospital is a superb medical leadership team effort..." Alfred said to the board regarding the committee's work, later adding of the clinical experience, "I don't think that's necessary. I think we have all of the skill and responsibilities and initiative from the physicians and medical staff that operate under the CEO at this time, and I think they do a superb job."

To duplicate that in a CEO, she continued, would not only be repetitive, but would undermine the work of the medical staff.

She further noted that the center is still in a growth phase and there's still work on finances and fundraising to be done, and that the organization has people who can maintain a good hospital.

Board member Jerry Baker agreed with Alfred, stating they needed someone who could lead the hospital on, adding that if a candidate had clinical experience and all of the other skills of leadership, that person should be considered, but that it would be asking a lot.

Pruitt suggested that the clinical experience didn't need to be an exclusive part of the description, but that he hoped they would still look at candidates with those skills.

The CEO job description spans just over three pages, with the education and experience requirements being "Minimum of Bach-

elor's Degree from an accredited university in an applicable field. Graduate Degree preferred" and "Minimum of ten years of executive-level leadership experience with at least five years of executive-level leadership at a healthcare facility."

Following the discussion, board member Greg Schulte questioned the length of the timeline, stating that it would be a long time for a candidate.

He suggested a condensed timeline, which was then discussed by the board and PSMC administration.

Several minutes into that conversation, however, it was revealed that many upper-level positions in the health care industry require at least six month's notice to an employer upon resignation.

The job, according to the timeline, would be posted and PSMC would accept applications in March and April.

The timeline further shows that the succession planning committee would do the initial review on the candidate applications and interview committees would interview candidates beginning in May.

June and July are set to include in-person interview and site visits for selected candidates, and the search would be narrowed to finalists who would then be publicly announced per state law at least 14 days prior to appointing, employing or offering the position to one of the finalists.

An offer of employment would then tentatively be made in August, with August and September also including contract negotiations.

The goal is to have the new CEO begin in December or possibly January of 2018.

The timeline also notes that there is a "Commitment to current CEO through 1/31/2018 so there is potential for overlapping financial obligations."

The description and timeline were approved with a 6-1 vote, with Pruitt voting against it.

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the meeting.

Concerning the fiscal impact of the project, the documentation reads, "Due to the fact that this project was not a budgeted item in 2017, the \$180,000 required to do the design would require Council to appropriate those funds out of General Fund reserves. Additional General Fund reserves would be needed for further property owner engagement activities if necessary, which are not identifiable at this time. General Fund Reserves are budgeted at a healthy \$1.96 million before this request."

Residents of Hermosa Street expressed approval of the option go-

ing along the south side of Hermosa Street, and expressed disapproval at the idea of the Riverwalk going through their backyards.

Many residents cited the decreasing property values that would come with having the Riverwalk cut through their backyards, and one resident pointed out that law enforcement patrol vehicles would not be able to get to this section of the Riverwalk, which he thought could create a crime problem along that section.

After discussion amongst the audience and town council, Mayor Don Volger said he would accept a motion.

"I would move that we approve

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south side of U.S. 160.

In his appearance at the commissioners' work session this week, Willingham said he would donate the proposed site to the county.

He acknowledged that if the justice center were to be constructed there, its presence could increase the value of his adjacent land.

The commissioners expressed appreciation for the offer, and stated they would visit the site to assess its potential as soon as feasible for the necessary personnel. But, the discussion indicated the visit may not occur for a couple of weeks, due to scheduling conflicts and current

Broadband

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sive conduit through which fiber can be run.

A suggestion to exploit such opportunities as leverage for fiber installation was recently offered by a broadband consultant, engaged by the Southwest Colorado Council of Governments (COG) to make recommendations for enhancement of broadband service throughout the southwest Colorado region.

In addition, as reported in the May 19, 2016, edition of The SUN, local Internet service provider SkyWerx is undertaking to expand its capacity to deliver broadband service in the community.

While SkyWerx ultimately delivers its service by wireless transmission from a network of towers, its ability to transmit and receive wireless signals between its towers and end-users requires connection first with the towers, so data can be communicated across the Internet.

Usually, connections with SkyWerx's towers use fiber, so expansion of its network of towers to serve customers could benefit from new fiber installation in the community.

In the last several weeks, the Archuleta County commissioners have approved a contract to Davis Engineering for the design of reconstruction/repaving during the coming construction season of several county roads in the Pagosa Lakes area.

In addition, the commissioners have also considered preliminarily

snow cover at the property.

In the meantime, design planning for the potential Hot Springs Boulevard site has been put on hold since architects presented a schematic design on Feb. 7. And Commissioner Steve Wadley, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, remarked during the work session the county was not "locked in" to that location.

In addition, County Administrator Bentley Henderson reported to the commissioners during this week's work session that the Levine family, who had offered the U.S. 84 site in February, had not agreed to a proposal to share with the county

that the Riverwalk alignment be on the south side of Hermosa Street and also that we appropriate \$180,000 from General Fund Reserves to conduct design work pursuant to option three," said town council member Mat deGraaf, with town council member John Egan seconding the motion, which proceeded to pass unanimously.

"I would move to direct staff to include, in the design work, looking at the feasibility of a spur at second street to provide extra river access," moved council member David Schanzenbaker, with deGraaf seconding the motion, which also passed unanimously.

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the cost of evaluating the financial feasibility of the site as a location of the justice center.

The site proposed by the Levine family is part of an area they plan to develop. Prior discussions at commissioner work sessions in February indicated that construction of the justice center there would require installation of infrastructure such as highway access and water and sewer lines, which are likely to be costly.

While the infrastructure would be needed for the justice center, it would likely also benefit the Levine's proposed development.

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Monte Vista festival will celebrate arrival of 20,000 sandhill cranes

By **Ruthanne Johnson**
Special to The SUN

The 34th annual Monte Vista Crane Festival, an event that celebrates the spring arrival of nearly 20,000 sandhill cranes in Colorado's scenic San Luis Valley, is scheduled for March 10.

Activities include awesome crane viewing, bus tours through the Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuge, field trips, photography workshops, guest speakers, a craft

Galloping Goose Historical Society to make presentation

By **Kathy Sherer**
Special to The SUN

The Four Corners Back Country Horsemen will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. at the La Plata County Fairgrounds. Nonmembers are always welcome to attend.

The Galloping Goose Historical Society will be

cussion.

But with the concurrence of County Administrator Bentley Henderson, he suggested that a possible dig once requirement would potentially be embodied in an ordinance, rather than in the road and bridge standards.

Henderson also pointed out that efficient opportunities for trenching alongside a road right of way are not necessarily implicit in every road construction project. But Whiting urged that the possibility should be looked into in connection with the reconstruction work anticipated for this year.

Public Works Director Susan Goebel-Canning, who oversees county roads and bridges and was in attendance at the work session, promised the possibility would be considered.

Commissioner Steve Wadley added the suggestion that the county should also consider buying in bulk a supply of conduit that could be used to house fiber to be run through trenches.

Henderson concurred, noting that the cost of conduit itself is "pennies on the foot."

Whiting indicated that broader steps by the county to support broadband would probably depend on the ultimate plan being prepared by CDC. He said it was hoped the plan would be presented to the county and the town this summer, possibly by June.

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Adobe Fire: Property released to association

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The Adobe Building site has been released to the Adobe Association, with insurance payment on its way.

The news was brought to light during the Pagosa Springs Town Council meeting on March 7, when Adobe Association Vice President Duke Eggleston explained the news to the council during the meeting's public comment section.

"We agree that the Adobe is an eyesore, and we're looking forward to getting it cleaned up as soon as possible," Eggleston said. "As of an hour ago, we were informed that we have control and access to the site."

Continued Eggleston, "We are told that our first payment is on its way, and so we will have the funds to begin cleaning up in earnest."

Eggleston pointed out that the Adobe Association received its first adjustment letter from its insurance company on Feb. 9, and received a bid to clean up the site on Feb. 16.

"While everybody's been looking at it for four months now, we've only had any information to go on for just a few weeks," Eggleston said. "The bid that the insurance company obtained for the site was incredibly high, and so we're doing what we think is the only responsible thing in getting other bids."

Eggleston said that the Adobe

Association was in contact with at least two local environmental contractors, as well as multiple local haulers and contractors.

"We're already getting positive information on the bid. We've been advised to retest the site for asbestos to see if it's truly present. We're going to do that as soon as possible," Eggleston said. "If we get issued a citation because the council deems it a nuisance, we can't control what the council does, but it won't make us go any faster. We are going as fast as we can now that we have the tools to move forward."

Town council member Mat deGraaf asked when Eggleston expected the full cleanup to take

place.

Eggleston explained that, once cleanup begins, estimates range from 10 days to 28 days.

"The biggest issue is the initial contractor gave a scope that included moving a third of the entire building to Utah under asbestos protocol for what we believe is one wall with asbestos insulation," said Eggleston. "Everybody tells us that's crazy, so we're working to reduce that scope. If we verify that that's what we have to do, that's what we're going to do, we don't have any choice. But I think at this point, we've identified contractors who will do it for a much better price."

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Beware of thin ice and spring storms

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, March 7, the Pagosa Fire Protection District (PFPD) responded to a call for a dog who had fallen into a frozen lake that was melting.

According to the PFPD's Kelly Robertson, the dog in question looked to be a yellow lab, and a black lab was also located nearby, though the black lab never got into the water.

After PFPD units recovered the yellow lab, she explained that the dog ran away from the responders, but that the black lab stuck around.

The black lab's owner was called, but didn't answer, and thus animal control had to be contacted.

PFPD Public Information Officer Megan Macht wrote the following with tips to help keep Archuleta County residents safe.

- Always be aware of thin ice — several area pets have fallen through the ice on local lakes this season. Please don't attempt to rescue an animal on your own, as your own safety will be at risk.

- Always be aware of changing weather conditions. During this time of year, fluctuating temperatures can have a dangerous effect on ice conditions. Temperature variations can adversely affect ice

conditions in a very short amount of time. If you are already out on the ice, you should constantly monitor the conditions for signs of change.

PFPD responds to numerous vehicle accidents during every winter storm. Slow down and follow these tips to stay safe.

- Check the weather forecast and highway conditions before traveling. Spring storms can bring wet, heavy snow and slush, which can cause dangerous road conditions. Do not travel in a storm unless necessary.

- Ensure that your vehicle is equipped with a winter survival kit. Your kit should include items like food, water, warm clothing

including a hat and gloves, a snow shovel, a tow strap, road flares or traffic markers, and tire chains.

- Always slow down and move over whenever encountering emergency vehicles. It is the law and consequences of not doing so are severe. Noncompliant drivers face expensive citations and put the safety of themselves along with emergency personnel in danger.

- Always wear your seat belt. Maintain safe driving speeds and appropriate following distances based on conditions.

Spring is a time of change in Pagosa Country. Stay informed of changing conditions to enjoy the area to the fullest.

PFPD battles structure fire, provides mutual aid for Kansas fires

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

On Thursday, March 2, the Pagosa Fire Protection District (PFPD) responded to a structure fire that resulted because of an explosion.

According to a press release written by the PFPD's Public Information Officer Megan Macht, the fire started at 4:27 a.m., with the structure involved being a single-family residence.

According to PFPD's Interim Deputy Chief Karn Macht, the owner of the house was awoken by the explosion, and was able to get himself and his dog out of the house.

Karn Macht explained that the first units arrived at 4:38 a.m., launched an offensive attack, and

had water on the fire by 4:47 a.m.

Karn Macht said that the garage door was open, and firefighters could see flames from inside the garage door, and they launched the attack from there.

"Below zero conditions and snow build up from this week's storm made working conditions challenging for firefighting activities," reads the press release, later adding that firefighters were eventually able to contain the fire to one side of the structure.

"PFPD had two engines, three water tenders, one rescue truck and one rehab vehicle on scene. Pagosa EMS responded to evaluate the homeowner and stayed on scene to provide care and monitor for firefighters as needed," reads the press release. "Los Pinos Fire Protection District responded thru

a mutual aid agreement with one engine, one command vehicle and six personnel."

A total of 20 PFPD personnel responded to the fire, with 13 being volunteers.

Karn Macht explained that the majority of the damage was in the attic and roof areas of the house, and explained that the occupant was able to retrieve undamaged clothes from his closet.

Karn Macht explained that the fire was under control at 10:10 a.m., and that the scene was cleared at 12:53 p.m.

He said that PFPD Fire Marshal David Hartman later noted in a report that the fire was started from a spark from a mechanical appliance, likely a furnace.

The spark made contact with a flammable liquid that Hartman

later diagnosed as natural gas.

"PFPD would like to remind residents of the importance of clearing snow from propane tanks, natural gas meters and fire hydrants in their neighborhoods," concludes the press release. "Spring weather conditions that bring sub-zero temperatures and snowfall remind us that winter is not over yet. Please stay vigilant in clearing your area to ensure emergency responders have safe working conditions."

Karn Macht added that a tender vehicle containing two firefighters was recently dispatched to Dodge City, Kan., to provide mutual aid for the fires that are going on that area.

He said that this is the earliest in the year the PFPD has ever dispatched units to provide mutual aid.

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LPEA announces unclaimed capital credits available

By Indiana Reed
Special to The SUN

La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) is seeking members, or former members, who are due to receive capital credits refund monies.

To that end, LPEA is publishing in local newspapers an insert naming those individuals or businesses whose capital credit money

has gone unclaimed because of an invalid address, or whose capital credit checks have not been cashed.

The unclaimed capital credits insert will appear in the The Pagosa Springs SUN on Thursday, March 16.

To claim funds, individuals and businesses noting their names on the public notice are asked to contact LPEA's Durango office, 45 Stewart

St., Bodo Industrial Park, or call 247-5786. Identification will be required to claim the available funds.

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Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) invites women to start planning upcoming hunt opportunities this March in honor of Women's History Month.

CPW's Women Afield program was established more than a decade ago and designed specifically to help women develop hunting skills by pairing them with experienced hunting mentors. Free events are offered throughout the year and equipment is provided along with expert advice.

"Women are our fastest growing population of new hunters," said Crystal Chick, CPW's statewide hunter outreach coordinator. The number of female hunters has grown dramatically since the early 2000s. In 2001, there were 1.8 million registered female hunters in the U.S., but by 2013 that number increased 85 percent to 3.3 million, according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

"Our program is to provide mentorship for people that don't necessarily have a mentor, somebody to show them how to hunt on their

own," said Chick. "A lot of women don't have that person to teach them how to hunt. Women want to hunt, but it's a little intimidating. We want to reduce that intimidation factor and provide a safe and a fun environment to learn through the Women Afield program."

Visit CPW's website to watch a new video about hunting with Women Afield, sign up to receive Women Afield updates and enter for a chance to win a turkey call and CPW hat. One winner will be chosen on April 1.

This March, consider applying to

join other female hunters in fluorescent orange or pink at an upcoming Women Afield event:

- The Pagosa Springs Women Afield Turkey Hunt event is to be announced.

- Pagosa Women's Shoot — Shotgun, rifle, muzzleloader, archery and fly-fishing: Pagosa Springs, Friday through Sunday, summer 2017.

Additional Women Afield big game and upland bird hunts are planned statewide throughout 2017. Applications and more details will be posted in early May on the CPW website under Women Afield.

Water commissioner to speak to Audubon Society

By Becky Herman
Special to The SUN

The Weminuche Audubon Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 15, at the Community United Methodist Church on Lewis Street. Setup starts at 6 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker for the evening

is Joe Crabb, the water commissioner for Districts 29, 77 and 78 of the Colorado Division of Water Resources.

Crabb will talk about the current state of the water situation in the San Juan Basin, as well as the responsibilities of the division.

Refreshments will be served. Call Becky Herman at 264-2171 for more information.

Chimney Rock Interpretive Association: a volunteer's story

By Jeff Switzer
Special to The SUN

My wife and I moved to Pagosa Springs five years ago this week. We were lifelong Texans and it has proven to be the best move we ever made. We didn't know anyone other than our real estate agent, but we observed that everyone was friendly and seemed genuinely glad to be here.

We subscribed to The Pagosa Springs SUN and quickly discovered there was a lot going on in this small town.

Our former next-door neighbors were very active in the community and quickly invited us to join them at a Chimney Rock Interpretive Association (CRIA) potluck meeting. We went and discovered a dedicated group of volunteers who shared a common interest in volunteering to promote and preserve Chimney Rock, an archaeological site inhabited by Ancestral Puebloans around 900 A.D.

As I became more familiar with the CRIA, I learned there were several volunteer opportunities and knew that I wanted to be a part of it.

I attended the Volunteer Training Days, held annually, (April 21 and 22 this year) and learned about my options. We were given a comprehensive manual with information about the monument and all the resources we needed to be volunteers. I attended first aid and CPR training (required for most volunteers and paid for by CRIA) and determined that I wanted to be a tour guide, a position I held for three years.

Last year, I was a mesa host. I have also volunteered at the full moon programs and at Life at Chimney Rock. The great thing about this organization is that you can sign up for the dates that you have available. If you are out of town or have company, you just

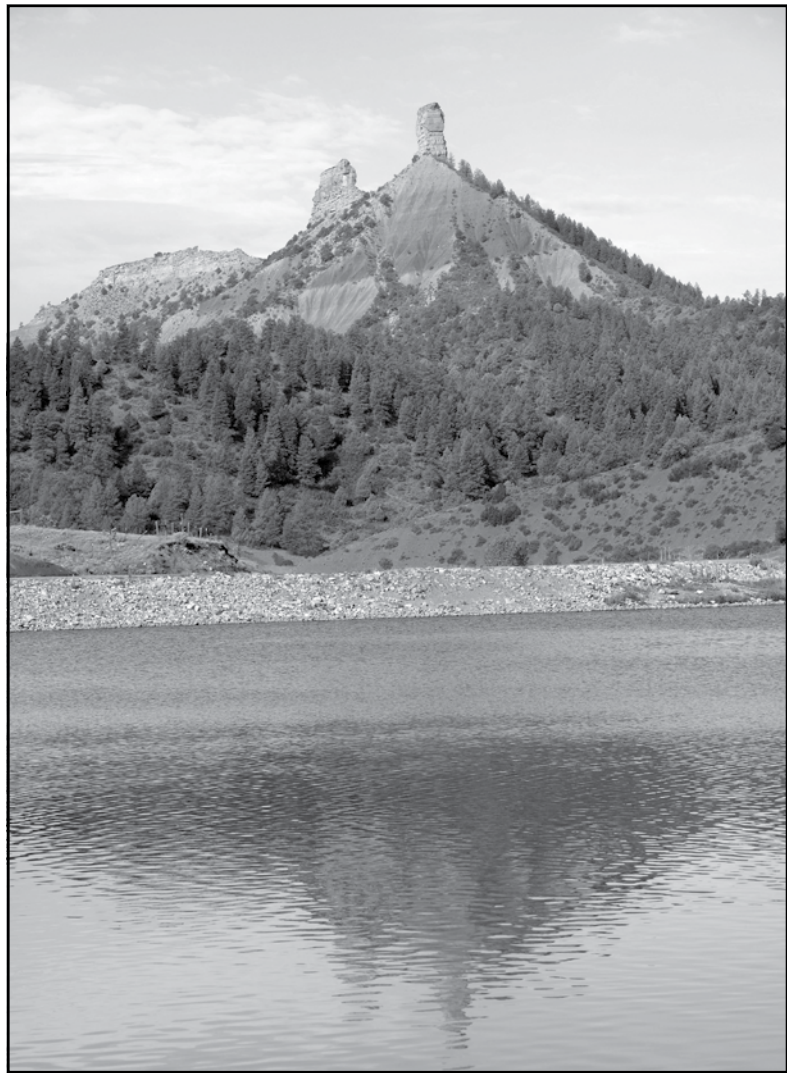


Photo courtesy Chimney Rock Interpretive Association

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

don't sign up for those days. If you have more time, you can sign up for additional days.

The best part of volunteering, for me, is the interaction with our visitors. Most are vacationing in our area to see new sights and have a good time. I feel part of the "job" of volunteering is to see that they have a good time and hopefully

learn a few things while at Chimney Rock National Monument. Kids are especially fun. These folks are from all over the world and bring their stories to share with us, as we share our stories with them. These exchanges somehow make our world smaller and lead to greater cultural understanding.

I invite you to come to the open

house on March 17 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the EcoLuxe building at The Springs Resort and Spa, located at 165 Hot Springs Blvd., to find out about opportunities for service at Chimney Rock. I am so glad that I did. There will be a host of CRIA volunteers on hand at the open house who are eager to introduce guests to the variety of roles that support CRIA and the flexibility in level of commitment.

Chimney Rock National Monument Volunteer Training Days will take place on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, at the PLPOA Clubhouse, located at 230 Port Ave. CRIA offers a great, in-depth training program in a fun environment to anyone interested in joining our amazing team of volunteers. After the two-day training, new volunteers will receive extended training with veteran volunteers at the site until they are comfortable in their new positions. For more information, call the CRIA office at 731-7133.

The public is also invited to a special presentation by Larry Baker on the ancient astronomical observatory at Salmon Pueblo on Thursday, March 9. Focus will expand to include the development of the structure, details of the architecture and Salmon's relationship to Chaco Canyon.

This presentation is part of CRIA's annual Lecture Series and is free of charge. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m., following CRIA's social hour at 6 p.m. at The Springs Resort and Spa (EcoLuxe building).

Please bring your favorite finger food to share and join our volunteers to learn more about this nonprofit organization which operates the interpretive program at Chimney Rock National Monument in partnership with the USDA Forest Service and the San Juan National Forest. For more, visit www.chimneyrockco.org.

Well owners: Take steps to protect drinking water

By Claire Ninde
Special to The SUN

Thousands of people in southwest Colorado rely on groundwater for their home drinking water.

As part of National Groundwater Awareness Week, San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) and the National Groundwater Association (NGWA) remind all well owners

that taking a few basic steps can protect households from contaminated drinking water.

Wells can provide high-quality drinking water, and about half the U.S. population receives its drinking water from this source. With well ownership comes the responsibility of keeping the water well in good working order. An annual checkup of your well should

include:

- A well inspection by a certified water well contractor to assure that it's sanitary and meets local code.
- A test of your water for coliform bacteria, nitrates, arsenic and lead at a certified laboratory. If you've never had a well water test, or if your well's test history is unknown, also test for fluoride, hardness, iron, manganese, pH and total dis-

solved solids.

- Maintenance of water filtration and treatment systems installed in your home, according to the manufacturer's recommendations.
- SJBPH also recommends that well owners:
- Install and properly maintain a treatment system based on the results of your well water test.
- See Water A11

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EXTENSION VIEWPOINTS

Protect your pets from cold weather

By Roberta Tolan
SUN Columnist

Spring is only a few weeks away, but March cold snaps are still common in Pagosa Country. We may be thinking spring, but with our cold night temperatures, our pets still need protection.

The following article was written by Dr. Rebecca Ruch-Gallie, veterinarian and clinical coordinator for the Community Practice group at Colorado State University's James L. Voss Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

Ideally, dogs and cats should be kept inside during very cold temperatures, but that isn't always possible. In the face of below-freezing temperatures that are even colder when factoring in wind chill, consider these tips for keeping dogs and cats warm and safe.

- Limit outdoor time if possible. Consider more frequent, but shorter, trips outside for work, potty or play.
- Watch where you go. Ice can be dangerous for people and pets.
- Knit a sweater. Better yet, get

Fido a water-resistant outdoor coat to help keep him warm and dry.

- Check the feet frequently. Snow between the toes causes hard and sometimes sharp ice balls that can be painful. Also, salt and de-icers can be damaging to the feet of dogs and cats. Be sure to wipe or wash off feet after animals have been outside in places that use these products, particularly before Fluffy cleans her paws herself.

- Watch pet behavior. Animals will often let you know when they have had enough cold: lifting feet, shaking, shivering and searching for shelter are clues to bring your animals inside.

- Provide adequate water and food. Staying warm is hard work on the body; be sure to help your pet stay fueled. For outdoor animals, frequent water changes or a warming bowl may be needed.

- Provide good shelter if you dog or cat lives outside and either cannot or will not come in. Pet housing should be raised several inches off

the ground. It should be big enough for the animal to turn around and lie down comfortably, but small enough to effectively collect body heat. Provide bedding for insulation inside the house.

- Make some noise. Outdoor cats and wildlife often seek shelter under the hood of your car in cold weather, so try to scare them out before you start the engine.

- Look for dangers in your house. Space heaters or bedding on or near heat registers can be dangerous for your dog and cat.

- Look for dangers in your garage. Antifreeze can be toxic for dogs and cats, so keep it in a safe place and clean up spills immediately.

- Check with your veterinarian if you have any concerns about your pet or her ability to handle the cold. Your veterinarian team can offer suggestions for your pet.

Upcoming Extension programs

- March 9: "The State of Our For-

ests," including insect pressures and trends, and fire mitigation, taught by Kent Grant, Colorado State Forest Service, and Matt Tuten, Pagosa Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service.

- March 14: "Vegetable Gardening in the Mountains," taught by Darrin Parmenter, Extension agent in La Plata County.

CPR and first aid classes

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

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

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

VETERAN'S CORNER

A look at four basic VA disability ratings

By Raymond Taylor
SUN Columnist

There are four basic types of 100 percent disability ratings:

- Combined: When a veteran's service-connected disabilities combine to 100 percent, that individual may work full time if so desired.

- TDIU or IU: This stands for total disability/individual unemployability. It is a specific type of claim made by a veteran, requesting the individual be paid at the 100 percent rate even though disabilities do not combine to 100 percent. This request is made because the veteran is unable to maintain "gainful employment" because the service connected disabilities prevent it.

The basic eligibility to file for IU is that the veteran has one disability rated at 60 percent or one at least 40 percent with other disabilities that result in a combined rating of 70 percent or more. Meeting the basic criteria is not a guarantee that the veteran will be awarded 100 percent under IU. There are other criteria using medical evidence required. Rating IU

refers to the veteran being unable to work due to the disability hence the veteran is prohibited from working; in filing the claim veteran is stating they are unable to work because of service-connected disabilities.

- Temporary 100 percent rating: If a veteran is hospitalized 21 days or longer or had surgery for a service-connected disability that requires at least a 30-day convalescence period, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) will pay at the 100 percent rate for the duration of the hospital stay or convalescence period. These are determined by the type of surgery for a service-connected disability and doctor reports of recovery period.

- Permanent and total (P&T): A 100 percent "permanent and total" rating is when the VA acknowledges that the service-connected conditions have no likelihood of improvement and the veteran will remain at 100 percent with no future examinations. The P&T rating provides additional benefits, however requesting a P&T rating simply because of these additional

benefits can carry consequences. When a P&T rating is requested, all service-connected disabilities will be re-evaluated. If improvement is noted during the subsequent examinations, a reduction from 100 percent can be proposed.

- Service-connected conditions the VA says have a "likelihood or possibility of improvement," are not considered permanent and are subject for future review. Review the rating decision, taking notice of future examinations or treatment requiring further review, with your veterans service officer.

For more information

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

This assistance is provided within the guidelines, policies and procedures established by the Colorado Department of Military and Veteran Affairs. This is a mandated program

of the state of Colorado.

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

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

The office number is 264-4013, fax number is 264-4014, cell number is 946-3590 and email is raytaylor@archuletacounty.org. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bring a DD Form 214 (discharge) for applications to VA programs or benefits for which the veteran may be entitled to enroll, and for filing in the Archuleta County VSO office.

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- Maintain proper separation between your well and buildings and septic systems.

- Periodically check the well cover or cap on top of the well casing to ensure it is in good repair and securely attached. Its seal should keep out insects and rodents.

- Keep your well records in a safe place. These include the construction report, and annual water well system maintenance and water testing results.

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testing are the only way to ensure that well water is safe for drinking, irrigation, livestock watering and other uses. Lists of certified contractors, laboratories, and recommended test orders are available by contacting SJBPH at 335-2030 or environmentalhealth@sjbpublichealth.org.

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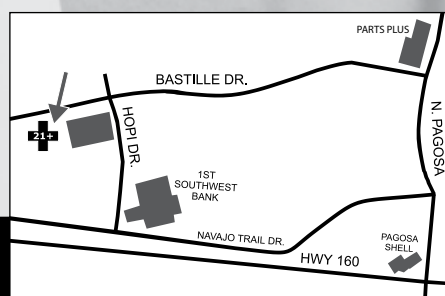
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Education

Dinosaur school helps children strengthen skills

By Allyson Jones
Special to The SUN

Dinosaur school. What? Are we teaching dinosaurs? No. Dinosaur school is a premier program through the Incredible Years Curriculum to help children using dinosaur-themed materials and puppets to engage and strengthen children socially, emotionally and academically.

Seeds of Learning has been using this program for 14 years and the children love it.

Our very own Miss Ruby and Miss Frances presented the program to the Family Involvement Committee on Feb. 27. They showed how, using life-size puppets Wally and Molly, the children role-play real-life situations.

They introduced Dina who teaches school-appropriate behavior; the turtle who helps chil-

dren develop a happy place to go to when upset, Wally is a feelings detective; and Molly helps develop strategies for conflict resolution.

Identifying feelings (instead of just crying), calming their bodies, talking it out, and stopping and thinking about a resolution all help children get along now and throughout their lives.

The Dinosaur Social Skills and Problem Solving Curriculum is a program that strengthens children's social, emotional and academic competencies such as understanding and communicating feelings, using effective problem-solving strategies, managing anger, practicing friendship and conversational skills, as well as appropriate classroom behaviors.

For further information and/or a tour of Seeds of Learning, please call Lynne Bridges at 264-5513.



Photo courtesy Seeds of Learning

Miss Frances and Miss Ruby use puppets to demonstrate Dinosaur Social Skills and Problem Solving Curriculum at Seeds of Learning. They presented the program to the Family Involvement Committee on Feb. 27. The puppets helped the children role-play real-life situations.

School's Proud Partners Program seeking volunteers

By Mary Jo Coulehan
Special to The SUN

In November and December of 2016, the Pagosa Springs business community was given the opportunity to complete a 2017 Economic Outlook Survey online.

We will be posting the full results in an upcoming article; however, for support of this article, the following result was extracted: The second most difficult challenge for businesses in Pagosa Springs was attracting and retaining top talent and finding more available skilled labor. In addition, the businesses felt that the region as a whole did not have a large pool of skilled, educated talent available for hire.

The Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce has been aware

since last summer of the huge need for a larger and more skilled labor pool. We are working on several projects to try and assist the business community.

One project that we are supporting is the Proud Partners Program that the Archuleta School District has developed. The program is the brainchild of school board member Brooks Lindner, and became a collaborative effort by the school board, staff and community members. Doug Hershey at the high school is heading up the program.

While this is a district-wide program, the program will focus on the high school at this time for purposes of training and engaging eligible young adults for local businesses.

Community members can go to

the school district website under Resources and Proud Partners to view the "Volunteer Want Ads."

The needs are for all grades and it is never too early to work with our youth. Here are some examples of the needs:

- "Expert advice and tutoring for students in industrial arts classes,"
- "Presenters/speakers on economic areas such as entrepreneurship, finance and business,"
- "Someone with a programming background to interact with students as they code for an additional perspective,"
- "Content specialist speakers (e.g., archaeologist, etc.) in areas of geography, civics and history,"
- "I would love community business people to come into our classes so the kids could get some

real-life examples of job/real life skills."

• "German, Latin, French, Mandarin Chinese speakers to work with students in those languages. Days will vary as the World Languages classes are every other day and will vary."

Perhaps you are retired and looking for something to occupy your time one day a week or even on a onetime basis. You can impart some of your knowledge to the younger crowd.

What did it take for you to start a business, what are you looking for in an employee and what do you expect, what do you wish that you would have done in your business career and didn't? These are all life lessons that we can hopefully impart to the upcoming generation.

The next development part of the Proud Partners Program is for businesses to sign up for interns. That part of the project is slated to take place next year. In the meantime — sign up for the program.

Go to the Archuleta School District's website, www.mypagosaschools.com, under the Resources tab and click on Proud Partners to access the Volunteer Sign-Up. You can then sign up as an individual volunteer or a business volunteer. Perhaps one of your employees can be the volunteer from your business.

There are many opportunities to help guide and mentor our youth. Take this first step to work with our youth and mold and recruit our young adults.

For more information on the project, contact Hershey at dhersey@pagosa.k12.co.us.

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Pagosa Springs Elementary School celebrates Crazy Hair Day last week in honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday. Pictured, left to right, are fourth-graders Sami Goudie, Amberly Hucke, Brandt Winther, Peyton Bedtke and Chance Hurt with teacher Becky Johnson.

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Sports

BASKETBALL

Lady Pirates cruise into Great 8

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

"I'm really proud," coach Wes Lewis said of the Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirates' basketball team for making it to the Great 8 and state tournament for the fifth year in a row and seventh time in 10 years.

But, Lewis isn't satisfied with just making it to state and having the team's younger players gain valuable experience.

"I don't want to be satisfied," he said. "We want to do more."

To do more, the No. 11 Lady Pirates must first defeat the No. 3 Lamar Savages today in the first game of state action in Denver — at 8:45 a.m.

The Lady Savages hold a 22-2 record on the season, and the Lady Pirates own an 18-4 record.

Lamar is a well-coached team with a lot of experience, Lewis noted.

Too, the coach said, Lamar will be "as big a team as we'll have seen all year long," with three starters who are 5-foot-11 or taller.

One starter, he said, is a 6-foot-3 freshman.

The winner of the 8:45 a.m. game will play the winner of the 11:45 a.m. game between the No. 2 Centauri Falcons (22-1) and the No. 10 Liberty Common Eagles (21-3).

That Final 4 game is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Friday, March 10.

The other games in today's Great 8 action are No. 1 Sterling (24-0) versus St. Mary's (21-3), a different St. Mary's than the Pirates defeated last week, and No. 12 Manitou Springs (16-8) versus No. 4 Colorado Springs Christian (22-2).

The winners of those two games will face off in a Final 4 game set for 7 p.m. on Friday, March 10.

The championship game is set for 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, while the consolation game for third place will be at noon on Saturday.

Games will be played at the University of Denver's Ritchie Center in the Hamilton Gymnasium.

To reach today's Great 8, the Pirates defeated a pair of teams in last weekend's regional action, which included the first and Sweet 16 rounds of the state playoffs.

St. Mary's Academy

First, the Pirates took on the No. 22 St. Mary's Academy Wildcats Friday evening in Craig.

That game was the end of the road for the Wildcats, with the Lady Pirates notching a 47-18 win to advance to the Sweet 16.



The Lady Pirates pose following their Sweet 16 win in regional action last weekend in Craig. The Pirates upset their hosts, the Moffat County Bulldogs, to advance to today's Great 8 action.

Photo courtesy Stacey Lewis

The Pirates started the game strong, keeping the Wildcats to only two points in the first quarter while scoring nine.

The next quarter, the Pirates scored 10 while holding the Wildcats to only three points, leaving Pagosa with a 19-5 lead at half-time.

Pagosa continued its strong defense in the second half, holding St. Mary's Academy to seven and six points, respectively, while scoring 14 in each quarter, giving the Pirates their strong 47-18 win.

Lewis commended the team for doing a good job defensively.

Lewis said the Wildcats came out and played junk defense against the Pirates, first in the form of a box and 1 against Morgan Lewis, followed by a triangle and 2 against Morgan Lewis and Devin Wilson.

But, the coach said, the rest of the team stepped up.

"I thought our other kids did a nice job of stepping up," he said. Lewis noted the Pirates "tried to stay pretty vanilla in that game" in order to reveal little to their potential Sweet 16 opponent.

Morgan Lewis led the Lady Pirates with 13 points in the game (including a 3-pointer), followed by 10 from Wilson (including two 3-pointers), Megan Farrah scored eight, Keena Murphy and Taylor Lewis each notched four, Hailey Griego and Teagan Stretton (with a 3-pointer) each scored three, and Ada Peshlakai tallied a pair.

Seven of Pagosa's points came in 18 attempts from the free-throw line.

Nine different Pirates pulled down a combined 33 rebounds, led by nine from Morgan Lewis.

Pagosa stole the ball 15 times in the game while turning it over nine times.

Moffat County

The following day, the Pirates took on their host, the No. 6 Moffat County Bulldogs, and would in turn upset their hosts by a score of 37-24.

And, much like the day before, the Lady Pirates showed strong defense.

"I was really, really pleased with our defense," Wes Lewis said. "It was as good as it's been all year long."

That defense held the Bulldogs to three points in the first quarter and five in the second, while scoring six and 15 of their own, respectively, giving the Lady Pirates a 21-8 lead at halftime.

The Lady Pirates added 10 to the scoreboard in the third quarter while allowing six by the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs, though, reversed that in the fourth, scoring 10 while holding Pagosa to six.

But it wasn't enough, and the Pirates ended the Bulldogs' season.

Wes Lewis said the Pirates met after Friday evening's game and discussed doing all of the little things right, which would then add

up to big things.

And it appears the Lady Pirates took that talk to heart, with the coach noting the team was "really solid" on boxing the opponents out, on rebounding, no fouling, going after 50-50 balls and more.

Too, he said, the team communicated well on the court and executed their plays well.

"They just played a really well-rounded game," he said.

Morgan Lewis led the Pirates with 21 points in the game, followed by five from Farrah, four from Griego, three from Wilson and two each from Murphy and Peshlakai.

Nine of Pagosa's points came in 13 free-throw attempts.

Seven Pirates contributed to the team's 32 rebounds in the game, led by Morgan Lewis with 11.

Pagosa stole the ball 13 times in the game and turned it over 12 times.

Wes Lewis also noted that he previously entered incorrect stats from the district tournament game against Alamosa Mean Moose and apologized for the error. The corrected stats reveal that Murphy scored nine points in the game.

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BASKETBALL

Pirates bow out of playoffs with Round 1 loss

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate basketball team fell prey to the No. 4 Resurrection Christian Cougars in the first round of the state bracket (regionals) Friday evening, ending their quest for the championship.

The No. 29 Pirates lost to the then-undefeated Cougars 74-55, leaving the Pirates with a final overall record of 10-13 for the 2016-2017 season.

"Overall we feel like we had a good season," wrote coach Randy Sorenson in an email to The SUN. "We competed in every single game and had a chance to win a lot more games than we did. We played a tough schedule and we feel that was good for us but we just couldn't seem to win the close ones. If we could have won a few of the close ones we would not have had such a tough matchup on the first night of the final thirty two."

The Cougars were a perfect 22-0 heading into the matchup with the Pirates that took place on the Cougars' home court in Loveland.

"It was a tough game against Resurrection Christian. Give Resurrection credit they are a really good team," Sorenson wrote.

The Cougars jumped to an early lead in the game, leading the Pirates 22-16 by the end of the first quarter, and had increased that lead to 38-27 by the end of the first half.

The Pirates bested the Cougars in the third quarter by three points (15-12) to gain some ground, but

Resurrection Christian pulled away again the fourth quarter by outscoring Pagosa 21-16, making for a final score of 74-55.

"Our kids did a lot of good things. We were able to keep in contact until around the end of the third quarter. They pressed us the entire game and we feel it eventually wore us down," the coach noted. "We turned it over way to many times and that really hurt us. We knew they would pressure us and we worked hard on that but it is hard to assimilate that kind of pressure in practice. They have kids that can shoot it from outside if you don't get out on them but they can also penetrate and get to the basket if you get out on them. They were a tough matchup for us."

Pagosa turned the ball over 31 times, versus stealing the ball five times.

But, despite the tough pressure, junior Isaiah Griego tallied 25 points in the game (his second-highest score total of the season), while senior Ethan Brown and junior Ty Kimsey (with a 3-pointer) each added seven, junior Keaton Laverty added six and sophomore Cade Cowan scored three.

Too, sophomores Jesus Pacheco and Javier Marinalarena and freshman Mason Snarr each added two points to the scoreboard. One point was not attributed in the official stats.

Five of Pagosa's points came from the free-throw line in 12 attempts.

Griego also led his team in re-

bounding with 13 of the team's total of 33.

Laverty rebounded eight times, Pacheco pulled the ball down five times, Kimsey logged four rebounds and Brown tallied three.

After defeating No. 20 The Academy on Friday, No. 13 Faith Christian went on to upset Resurrection Christian to move out of regionals and into today's Great 8.

One fellow Intermountain League team, the Alamosa Mean Moose, seeded 12th for the state bracket, remains in the running for the championship and will face Faith Christian today.

But, despite the tough loss to end the season and the close games throughout the season, Sorenson expressed his pride in his team.

"The kids worked really hard all season and got better and better as the season went along," he wrote. "They are all great kids and it was a pleasure to coach them! We are very proud of them! We will be returning a lot of kids next year and feel like this years experience will really help. We are already looking forward to next season."

The team will bid adieu to only one graduating player, Brown, with Brown seeing at least some varsity time in all four of his high school seasons.

In his high school career, Brown scored 265 points over 58 games, leaving him with an average of 4.6 points scored per game for the Pirates.

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The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate wrestlers earning all-conference honors for the 2016-2017 wrestling season are, from left to right: junior Dalton Lucero, junior Colton Castro, sophomore Caleb Janowsky and junior Tate Hinger.

BASEBALL

Pirates ready to swing into action Saturday

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School baseball team is back under the helm of a familiar coach and ready to start the season Saturday in Center.

This year, the team looks to be led by about 20 upperclassmen, including seven seniors and 13 juniors, many of whom are veterans of the team.

"We're looking pretty good, I think," coach Jim Fait said.

Fait, with nine years of experience coaching at the high school level, previously served a four-year stint as head coach for the Pirates from 2012-2015.

He did not coach the Pirates last year, when they went 2-16 on the season and were winless in the Intermountain League (IML).

Two seasons ago, the Pirates' last season under Fait, they went 7-11 overall and 2-6 in the IML.

"I'm so excited to be back coaching," he said, adding this year's squad is a "great bunch of kids" who are positive and team-oriented.

And Fait has pulled in strong help with his coaching staff and volunteers this season, including a retired Major League relief pitcher, a former college catcher who instructs clinics for junior colleges, and long-time assistant coach/JV coach Bill Manzanarez.

And, so far, it seems to be working out for the 30 athletes out for the team.

"We look better than I've seen in the eight or nine years that I've been coaching," Fait said, referring to the team's skills heading into the season.

The coach is also pleased with the team's depth around the diamond.

"This season we've got some depth. We've got depth in the infield, pitching and in the outfield," he said, later reiterating, "We've got depth at every position, we really do."

Among the pitchers fans can expect to see on the mound for the Pirates are seniors Leonard Noriega and Lane Schaaf, and juniors Shane

Miller and Dane Kline.

The battery is expected to be anchored by senior catcher Bryce Raymond.

Too, some of the freshmen, Fait said, "are really stepping up" and could see varsity playing time, including starting varsity games, throughout the season.

Something else Fait noted about the team's makeup is its two female seniors — Maisson Hessman, a team veteran, and Emma Crowder, who is new to the district.

Both, the coach indicated, are good players who earned spots on the varsity squad.

But, with 3 to 4 inches of snow still on the Pirates' field as of Tuesday, the team has practiced in a variety of locations — in gyms, in the high school parking lot, and on the grass at South Pagosa Park — but not on a baseball diamond.

In fact, the only time the Pirates have played on a diamond this season was during a scrimmage on Saturday, March 4, also in Center, though the teams only scrimmaged a few innings.

In those few innings, however, Fait noted he was pleased with how the team looked, only committing one error in the four innings of play completed that day.

"They look really good right now," he said.

And Fait is hopeful that strong fielding will continue this Saturday in Center, where the Pirates are slated to face the Vikings at 11 a.m.

No errors is one of the coach's keys for the team's success this season, alongside throwing strikes and strong catching.

"To me, defense is more important than offense," Fait said, explaining that the offense would follow. "I think the key, it's going to be defense, it really is for me."

Schedule

The following schedule was accurate as of March 6, but is subject to change.

After starting the season this

weekend in Center, the Pirates will head for Ignacio for a six-team tournament over two days, March 17 and 18.

At that tournament, Pagosa will play Ignacio at 11 a.m. on March 17, followed by a game against Buena Vista at 1 p.m. that afternoon.

The Pirates' March 18 matchup will be determined through the previous day's play.

A few days later, on March 21, the Pirates will host Sargent High School from Monte Vista for Pagosa's home opener, with that game scheduled for 3 p.m.

On March 24 and 25, the team will head to Colorado Springs for a pair of games. The first will be against Sierra High School at 4 p.m. on March 24, and the second will be against Mitchell High School at 11 a.m. the following day.

Both are 4A schools and are part of Fait's plan to play tougher teams, which also factors into the Colorado High School Activities Association (CHSAA)'s new ranking mechanism, RPI (ratings percentage index), which takes into account the difficulty of a team's opponents.

On April 4, the Pirates will open Intermountain League (IML) play in Bayfield with a doubleheader against the Wolverines at 3 and 5 p.m.

On April 7, the Pirates will head to Alamosa for a league doubleheader, with games set for 3 and 5 p.m.

On April 15, the Pirates will welcome the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers to town for another league doubleheader, with games set for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The following weekend, Pagosa will host the Monte Vista Pirates for a Pirates-versus-Pirates doubleheader at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Pagosa will wrap up regular-season IML play on April 29 against Centauri High School, with games set for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Pagosa.

Rounding out the regular-season, the Pirates will head to Salida on May 2 for a 3 p.m. affair.

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SOCCER

Lady Pirates prepare for season

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirates girls' soccer players are working hard to prepare for the upcoming season, but having been limited by snow to indoor practices, and are itching actually to get outside onto the pitch.

Coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason told The SUN this week that the team is focused on building from its strong season last year, when it went to the Colorado state playoffs despite fielding only two seniors.

The departed seniors, Brooke Bowdridge and Olivia Reinhardt, were stalwarts for last year's Lady Pirates, and their loss will be difficult to overcome, but the returning group has talent and leadership to be up to the job if combined with determination and effort.

So far, those traits have been in evidence. Kurt-Mason said the Lady Pirates ran voluntarily over the winter, and the team has brought a "real positive attitude" to its early season practices.

"We're looking as good as we should at this point," Kurt-Mason added, "but we need to get outside."

Several returning players were vital contributors on last year's team.

Senior Hannah Marnocha, a relentless striker with a nose for the goal, was the Lady Pirates' leading

scorer last year.

Senior Haley Mitchell frequently controlled the midfield like a ball magnet, and distributed passes to attacking teammates with great vision and understanding of the scheme.

Senior Addie Thompson was an anchor on defense, and repeatedly reversed the flow of the game, initiating attacks upfield.

Junior Alyssa Lewis was a dangerous force attacking from the right wing, with ability to score on hard, accurate shots.

Sophomore Diana Scott was a strong, agile keeper in the goal, who played last year with what Kurt-Mason described as the "poise and awareness" of a much more seasoned player.

Also expected by Kurt-Mason to be strong contributors this year are several more returning Lady Pirates from last year, including Alanah Gallegos, Morgan Thompson, Isabel Pajak and Sarah Ross.

In addition, Kurt-Mason said the Lady Pirates will be joined this season by two new players. Kim Armendariz, whom the coach described as "strong, with quick feet," was unable to play last year.

And Jaycee Sweeney, whom the coach said would play at forward or striker, is a new arrival from Roswell, N.M.

In addition, Kurt-Mason said, six freshmen have turned out for the Lady Pirates this year.

The Lady Pirates will compete this season in Colorado Class 3A, Region 5, with a new four-school alignment including Alamosa, Bayfield, Montezuma-Cortez and Pagosa Springs. All will be tough opponents, Kurt-Mason said.

The Lady Pirates' first match of the season will be at rival Bayfield's home field, at 4 p.m. next Tuesday, March 14.

The Pirates will follow with five other league matches this season: at Montezuma-Cortez on April 4, in Pagosa against Bayfield on April 11, in Alamosa on April 15, in Pagosa against Montezuma-Cortez on April 18, and in Pagosa against Alamosa on April 25.

In addition, the season's schedule includes games at home against St. Mary's High School on March 17, Manitou Springs High School on March 18, Ignacio High School on March 21, Crested Butte Community School on March 24, Buena Vista High School on April 7 and Salida High School on April 8.

Road matches will be played at Center High School on April 14, Telluride High School on April 28 and Ridgway High School on April 29.

All of these non-league opponents are familiar foes who can be expected to provide tough matches, other than Crested Butte, which is fielding a newly established girls program.

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LEAP offers more than just help with home heating bills

By Michele Worthington
Special to The SUN

The Low-income Energy Assistance Program's (LEAP) primary mission of helping Coloradans pay winter home heating costs is complemented by two crucial programs: the Crisis Intervention Program (CIP) and the Weatherization Assistance Program.

LEAP is a program of the Colorado Department of Human Services that helps eligible Coloradans from November through April with cash assistance for their home heating bills. As of Feb. 3, LEAP had approved more than 58,000 households and the average benefit was \$344.

But LEAP's support doesn't end there. The CIP operates year-round and provides assistance with the repair or replacement of the home's primary heating system, such as a furnace or wood-burning stove.

The Weatherization Assistance Program is a program from the Colorado Energy Office. It is designed to

improve energy efficiency in homes throughout Colorado, thereby helping to reduce heating costs permanently.

For the CIP, households that qualify for energy bill payment assistance through LEAP and have a non-working heating system can call toll-free (855) 469-4328 to request repair or replacement, as well as snow removal for fuel delivery in rural areas. The program does not provide regular maintenance and servicing of heating systems.

Coloradans who qualify for LEAP can also access the Weatherization Assistance Program. Weatherization is a blanket term for a variety of measures that improve a home's energy efficiency. These cost-effective improvements and upgrades will reduce energy usage, save money and improve the overall comfort of a home year-round.

Eligible Coloradans should contact their local weatherization agency for more information. Contact information for the state's weatherization agencies is available at (800) 462-0184 or the website www.colorado.gov/cs/Satellite/GovEnergyOffice/CBON/1251599946156.

LEAP applicants must be Colorado residents and U.S. citizens or legal aliens. They also need to provide a copy of a valid identification and a completed affidavit to comply with Colorado Revised Statutes regarding documentation of lawful presence.

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People interested in applying can call (866) 432-8435 to order a mailed application. Alternatively, applications are available at every county department of social or human services, most utility companies and can be downloaded from www.colorado.gov/cdhs/leap.

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CHARLOTTE MCMAHON, ET AL
COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM AGAINST A DUAL TRACKING DEFENDANT, CYNTHIA GUITOWSKI

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COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM

This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Eagles Loft Property Owner's Association, Inc., recorded the 29th day of July, 1983 under Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that First Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Internal Ownership for Eagles Loft Property Owner's Association, Inc., recorded the 29th day of July, 1983 under Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Internal Ownership for Eagles Loft Property Owner's Association, Inc., recorded the 29th day of July, 1983 under Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Third Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 90006555, subject to Second Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 90006556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments & Costs: \$1598.71
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2598.71
 Lillian J. Jian and Afshin Jian, lien No. 21603376 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 A 105,000 /35,486.00 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Units 7803, 7804, 7805 and 7806 in Buildings 2 and 3, as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building of Peregrine Townhouses Phase I, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 173553 Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments & Costs: \$1805.47
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2805.47

John E. Crayne and Debra Crayne, lien No. 21603377 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 A 94,500 /35,486.00 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Units 7813, 7814, 7815, and 7816 in Buildings 2 and 3, as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building of Peregrine Townhouses Phase III, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 173555 Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments: Costs: \$1765.70
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2765.70
 Nina M. Schmits and Fred L. Schmits II, lien No. 21603378 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 A 105,000/35,486.00 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Units 7817, 7818, 7819, and 7820 in Buildings 9 and 10, as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building of Peregrine Townhouses Phase III, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 173555 Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 173556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments: Costs: \$1650.29
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2650.29
 Timeshare Trade Ins, lien No. 21603379 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 A 77,000 /17,743.00 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Units 7835-7836 in Building 18, as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building of Peregrine Townhouses Phase IV, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 90006269, subject to First Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 98002628, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments: Costs: \$1106.37
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2106.37
 Gregory J. Duerr and Gwendolyn L. Duerr, Trustees of the Duerr Living Trust, dated June 29, 1995, lien No. 21603380 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 A 28,000 /17,743.00 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Units 7845-7846 in Building 23, as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building of Peregrine Townhouses Phase V, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 90006555, subject to Second Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 90006556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments: Costs: \$1472.12
 Jeff Forrest and Jennifer Forrest, lien No. 21603381 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 A 105,000 /17,743.00 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Units 7865-7866 in Building 33, as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building of Peregrine Townhouses Phase VII, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 20005495, subject to Third Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 20002414, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments: Costs: \$1038.98
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2038.98
 Phillip D. Weiss and Nancy E. Weiss, lien No. 21603383 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 A 105,000 /17,743.00 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Units 7867-7868 in Building 34, as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building of Peregrine Townhouses Phase VII, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 20005495, subject to Third Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 20002414, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments: Costs: \$1598.44
 County, Colorado, at Book 202, Page 104, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2598.44
 James L. Moore and Mary J. Moore, lien No. 21603386 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 A 49,000 /17,743.00 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Units 7877-7878 in Building 39, as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building of Peregrine Townhouses Phase VIII, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 20010696, subject to Third Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 20002414, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments: Costs: \$3928.44
 County, Colorado, at Book 202, Page 104, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$4928.44
 James L. Moore and Mary J. Moore, lien No. 21603386 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 A 49,000 /17,743.00 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Units 7877-7878 in Building 39, as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building of Peregrine Townhouses Phase VIII, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 20010696, subject to Third Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 20002414, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments: Costs: \$1567.70
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2567.70
 Published February 9, 16, 23, March 2 and 9, 2017 in *The Pagosa Springs Sun*.

DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO
 Court Address:
 449 San Juan St.
 PO Box 148
 Pagosa Springs CO 81147
 Case Number: 2016CV30033
PLAINTIFF:
PERERINE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION INC.
v.
DEFENDANT(S):
CHARLOTTE MCMAHON, ET AL
COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM AGAINST A DUAL TRACKING DEFENDANT, CYNTHIA GUITOWSKI

This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Property Owner's Association, Inc., recorded the 2nd day of August, 1990 under Reception No. 173556, as recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, at Book 303, Page 104, et al.
 Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered November 15, 2016, in the above entitled action, I am ordered to sell certain real property, improvements and personal property secured by the Declaration, including without limitation the real property described as follows: See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made apart hereof Separate Owner(s): Charlotte McMahon, Lillian J. Jian, Afshin Jian, John E. Crayne, Debra Crayne, Nina M. Schmits, et al.; Timeshare Trade Ins, Gregory J. Duerr and Gwendolyn L. Duerr, Trustees of the Duerr Living Trust dated June 29, 1995, Jeff Forrest, Jennifer Forrest, Timeshare Alternative LLC, Phillip D. Weiss, Nancy E. Weiss, Willgo Travel Holdings LLC, James L. Moore and Mary J. Moore
 Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Property Owner's Association, recorded the 2nd day of August, 1990 under Reception No. 173556 as recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, at Book 202, Page 104, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Current holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Peregrine Property Owner's Association, Inc. Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations therein described including, but not limited to, the payment of attorneys' fees and costs.
 Agent: John D. Alford, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 43104, 924 Adelaide Ave., Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 Association Assessments Due to: Peregrine Property Owner's Association, Inc.
 Debt: Timeshare Owner's Assessments due to Association in the amount of Charlotte McMahon \$2598.71 Lillian Jian and Afshin Jian \$2805.47 John E. Crayne and Debra Crayne \$2750.77 Nina M. Schmits and Fred L. Schmits II \$2650.29 Timeshare Trade Ins \$2106.37 Gregory J. Duerr and Gwendolyn L. Duerr, Trustees of the Duerr Living Trust dated June 29, 1995 \$2472.12 Jeff Forrest and Jennifer Forrest \$2697.16 Timeshare Alternative LLC \$2038.98 Phillip D. Weiss and Nancy E. Weiss \$2884.46 Willgo Travel Holdings LLC \$2900.51 James L. Moore and Mary J. Moore \$2567.70 Amount of Judgment Entered on March 10, 2016: See attached Exhibit "A"
 Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act
 THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AND DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCLUMBERED BY THE LIEN PURSUANT TO THE DECLARATION.
 The covenants of said Declaration have been violated as follows: failure to make payments for assessments when the indebtedness was due and owing and the legal holder of the indebtedness has accelerated the same and declared the same immediately fully due and payable.
 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, will, at 10 o'clock A.M., on Wednesday, April 5, 2017, in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property described above, and all interest of said Grantor and the heirs and assigns of said Grantor therein, subject to the provisions of the Declaration permitting the Association thereunder to have the bid credited to the Debt up to the amount of the unpaid Debt secured by the Declaration at the time of sale, for the purpose of paying the judgment amount entered herein, and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.
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 The name, address, and business telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows:
 John D. Alford, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 43104, 6804 Rogers Ave., Suite A, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72903.
 INTENT TO CURE OR REDEEM, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Sheriff's Department for Archuleta County, Civil Division, 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147.
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 This Sheriff's Notice of Sale is signed December 22, 2016.
 Tonya Hamilton, Undersheriff,
 Archuleta County, Colorado
 By: /s/ Tonya Hamilton

Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagles Loft recorded on October 7, 1983, under Reception No. 119119 all in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Eagles Loft Property Owners Association, Inc.
 Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations therein described including, but not limited to, the payment of attorneys' fees and costs.
 Agent: John D. Alford, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 43104, 6804 Rogers Ave., Suite B, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72903 Association Assessments Due to: Eagles Loft Property Owners Association, Inc.
 Debt: Timeshare Owner's Assessments due to Association in the amount of Robin Donner LLC \$2900.51 Club Select Resorts \$2900.51 Mariynn Metter \$2657.76 Ravensmuth Trust \$2900.51 Right Choice Transfer \$2768.63 Peter Toll and Deborah Toll \$2900.51 James L. Moore and Mary J. Moore \$2900.51 Royce Steubing and Dolores Steubing \$2900.51 Maxie I Arbogast \$2714.17
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7, 1983, in Book 203, Page 564, Reception No. 119119, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments: Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51
 James Barrett and Caroly A Barrett, lien No. 21603394 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 10, Building Number 10, Unit Week Number 14 in Eagle's Loft(Phase II) as recorded in Reception No. 119118 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that First Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on October 7, 1983, in Book 203, Page 564, Reception No. 119119, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments: Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51
 Royce Steubing and Dolores Steubing, lien No. 21603395 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 10, Building Number 10, Unit Week Number 10 in Eagle's Loft(Phase III) as recorded in Reception No. 119118 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that First Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on October 7, 1983, in Book 203, Page 564, Reception No. 119119, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments: Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51
 Maxie I Arbogast, lien No. 21603396 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 14, Building Number 14, Unit Week Number 45 in Eagle's Loft(Phase III) as recorded in Reception No. 120203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments: Costs: \$1714.17
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2714.17
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DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO
 Court Address:
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 PO Box 148
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 Case Number: 2016CV30035
PLAINTIFF:
EAGLES LOFT PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION INC.
v.
DEFENDANT(S):
BETH R COONS, ET AL
COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM

This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Eagles Loft Property Owner's Association, Inc., recorded the 29th day of July, 1983 under Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
 Unpaid Assessments: Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51
 Superhealth Technologies LLC, lien No. 21603400 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 37, Building Number 37, Unit Week Number 48 in Eagle's Loft(Phase III) as recorded in Reception No. 130203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Arch

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page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments & Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

Kalima T Fahie, lien No. 21603418 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 25, Building Number 26, Unit Week Number 20 in Eagle's Loft (Phase III) as recorded in Reception No. 130203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments & Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

Sage Forteen LLC, lien No. 21603409 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 35, Building Number 35, Unit Week Number 20 in Eagle's Loft (Phase III) as recorded in Reception No. 130203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments & Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

Wilgo Travel Holdings LLC, lien No. 21603410 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 24, Building Number 24, Unit Week Number 36 in Eagle's Loft (Phase III) as recorded in Reception No. 130203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments:
 Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

Wilgo Travel Holdings LLC, lien No. 21603411 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 34, Building Number 34, Unit Week Number 37 in Eagle's Loft (Phase III) as recorded in Reception No. 130203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments:
 Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

Jordan Duke, lien No. 21603412 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, and W L Whitbred Trust and Deborah Whitbred Trust, lien No. 21603403 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 26, Building Number 26, Unit Week Number 11 in Eagle's Loft (Phase III) as recorded in Reception No. 130203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments:
 Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

Jordan Duke, lien No. 21603412 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, and W L Whitbred Trust and Deborah Whitbred Trust, lien No. 21603403 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 26, Building Number 26, Unit Week Number 11 in Eagle's Loft (Phase III) as recorded in Reception No. 130203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments:
 Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

Mosaic Management Group Inc., lien No. 21603414 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 26, Building Number 26, Unit Week Number 24 in Eagle's Loft (Phase III) as recorded in Reception No. 130203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments:
 Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

Superhealth Technologies LLC, lien No. 21603415 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 30, Building Number 30, Unit Week Number 45 in Eagle's Loft (Phase III) as recorded in Reception No. 130203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments:
 Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

Regina Eastridge, lien No. 21603416 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 24, Building Number 24, Unit Week Number 11 in Eagle's Loft (Phase III) as recorded in Reception No. 130203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments:
 Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

Ravensmuth Trust, lien No. 21603417 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 30, Building Number 30, Unit Week Number 45 in Eagle's Loft (Phase III) as recorded in Reception No. 130203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments & Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments:
 Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

Kalima T Fahie, lien No. 21603418 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 25, Building Number 26, Unit Week Number 20 in Eagle's Loft (Phase III) as recorded in Reception No. 130203 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on May 30, 1984, under Reception No. 123459, as amended by that First Amendment to Second Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 13, 1984, Reception No. 124494, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments:
 Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

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DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO
 Court Address:
 449 San Juan Street,
 PO Box 148
 Pagosa Springs CO 81147
 Case Number: 2016CV30037

PLAINTIFF:
 EAGLES LOFT PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION INC.
 v.
 DEFENDANT(S):
 ROGER MORAN, ET AL

COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM

This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Eagles Loft Property Owner's Association, Inc., recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Third Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 10, 1985, under Reception No. 132403, all in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Eagles Loft Property Owner's Association, Inc.

Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations therein described including, but not limited to, the payment of attorneys' fees and costs.

Agent: John D. Alford, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 43104, 6804 Rogers Ave., Suite B, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72903 Association Assessments Due to: Eagles Loft Property Owner's Association, Inc.

Debt: Timeshare Owner's Assessments due to Association in the amount of
 Roger Moran \$2900.51
 James Mantel \$2686.24
 James Mantel \$2807.60
 John Albert Wall, Jr. \$2900.51
 Abel Pinto \$2808.42
 Amount of Judgment Entered on March 10, 2016: See attached Exhibit "A"

Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act

THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AND DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN PURSUANT TO THE DECLARATION.

The covenant of said Declaration have been violated as follows: failure to make payments for assessments when the indebtedness was due and owing and the legal holder of the indebtedness has accelerated the same and declared the same immediately fully due and payable.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, will, at 10 o'clock A.M., on Wednesday, April 5, 2017, in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property described above, and all interest of said Grantor and the heirs and assigns of said Grantor therein, subject to the provisions of the Declaration permitting the Association thereunder to have the bid credited to the Debt up to the amount of the unpaid Debt secured by the Declaration at the time of sale, for the purpose of paying the judgment amount entered herein, and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.

First Publication: [2-9-17]
 Last Publication: [3-9-17]
 Name of Publication: [Pagosa Springs Sun]

NOTICE OF RIGHTS
 YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY OR YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO CURE A DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED. A COPY OF THE STATUTES WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS IS ATTACHED HERETO.

A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE PURSUANT TO §38-38-104 C.R.S., SHALL BE FILED WITH THE OFFICER AT LEAST FIFTEEN (15) CALENDAR DAYS PRIOR TO WHICH THE SALE IS CONTINUED, OR ON ANY DATE TO WHICH THE SALE IS CONTINUED.

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.

A NOTICE OF INTENT TO REDEEM FILED PURSUANT TO §38-38-302 C.R.S. SHALL BE FILED WITH THE SHERIFF NO LATER THAN EIGHT (8) BUSINESS DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

IF YOU BELIEVE THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN §38-103-1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN §38-38-103.2, YOU MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL (1-800-222-4444), THE COLORADO FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (1-855-411-2372), OR BOTH. BUT THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.

The name, address, and business telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows:
 John D. Alford, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 43104, 6804 Rogers Ave., Suite B, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72903.

INTENT TO CURE OR REDEEM, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Sheriff's Department for Archuleta County, Civil Division, 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

This Sheriff's Notice of Sale is signed December 22, 2016. Tonya Hamilton, Undersheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado
 By: /s/ Tonya Hamilton

Exhibit A
 Detail Listing of Judgment Calculations
 As of March 10, 2016

Defendant/Property Matter Amount
 Roger Moran, lien No. 21603419 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 41, Building Number 41, Unit Week Number 29 in Eagle's Loft (Phase IV) as recorded in Reception No. 132402 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Third Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 10, 1985, under Reception No. 132403, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments & Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

James Mantel, lien No. 21603420 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 41, Building Number 41, Unit Week Number 29 in Eagle's Loft (Phase IV) as recorded in Reception No. 132402 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Third Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 10, 1985, under Reception No. 132403, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments & Costs: \$1900.51
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2900.51

John Albert Wall, Jr., lien No. 21603422 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 55, Building Number 55, Unit Week Number 35 in Eagle's Loft (Phase IV) as recorded in Reception No. 132402 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Third Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 10, 1985, under Reception No. 132403, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments:
 Costs: \$1907.60
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2807.60

John Albert Wall, Jr., lien No. 21603422 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 55, Building Number 55, Unit Week Number 35 in Eagle's Loft (Phase IV) as recorded in Reception No. 132402 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Third Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 10, 1985, under Reception No. 132403, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments:
 Costs: \$1907.60
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2807.60

Abel Pinto, lien No. 21603423 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 45, Building Number 45, Unit Week Number 15 in Eagle's Loft (Phase IV) as recorded in Reception No. 132402 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 10, 1985, under Reception No. 132403, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments:
 Costs: \$1808.42
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2808.42

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DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO
 Court Address:
 449 San Juan Street,
 PO Box 148
 Pagosa Springs CO 81147
 Case Number: 2016CV30038

PLAINTIFF:
 ELK RUN PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION INC.
 v.
 DEFENDANT(S):
 TIMESHARE TRADE INS LLC, ET AL

COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM

This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Elk Run Property Owners Association, Inc., recorded on June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140481 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Elk Run Property Owners Association, Inc.

Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations therein described including, but not limited to, the payment of attorneys' fees and costs.

Agent: John D. Alford, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 43104, 6804 Rogers Ave., Suite B, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72903 Association Assessments Due to: Elk Run Property Owner's Association, Inc.

Debt: Timeshare Owner's Assessments due to Association in the amount of
 Timeshare Trade Ins LLC \$2623.05
 Doris M Crawford and Robert Crawford \$2623.05
 Jonathan Kemmerer \$2623.05
 Marcus Coffelt and Genny VanDorn \$2623.05
 Anthony Abraham \$2623.05
 Gemin Investment Partners Inc. \$2623.05
 Resort Management Services DBA Club Select Resorts \$2623.05
 Harrison D Green and Josephine F Green \$2623.05
 Amount of Judgment Entered on March 10, 2016: See attached Exhibit "A"

Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act

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The covenant of said Declaration have been violated as follows: failure to make payments for assessments when the indebtedness was due and owing and the legal holder of the indebtedness has accelerated the same and declared the same immediately fully due and payable.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, will, at 10 o'clock A.M., on Wednesday, April 5, 2017, in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property described above, and all interest of said Grantor and the heirs and assigns of said Grantor therein, subject to the provisions of the Declaration permitting the Association thereunder to have the bid credited to the Debt up to the amount of the unpaid Debt secured by the Declaration at the time of sale, for the purpose of paying the judgment amount entered herein, and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.

First Publication: [2-9-17]
 Last Publication: [3-9-17]
 Name of Publication: [Pagosa Springs Sun]

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The name, address, and business telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows:
 John D. Alford, Attorney at Law, Reg. No. 43104, 6804 Rogers Ave., Suite B, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72903.

INTENT TO CURE OR REDEEM, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Sheriff's Department for Archuleta County, Civil Division, 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

This Sheriff's Notice of Sale is signed December 22, 2016. Tonya Hamilton, Undersheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado
 By: /s/ Tonya Hamilton

35 in Eagle's Loft (Phase IV) as recorded in Reception No. 132402 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Third Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 10, 1985, under Reception No. 132403, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments & Costs: \$1686.24
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2686.24

James Mantell, lien No. 21603421 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 41, Building Number 41, Unit Week Number 21 in Eagle's Loft (Phase IV) as recorded in Reception No. 132402 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Third Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 10, 1985, under Reception No. 132403, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments:
 Costs: \$1623.05
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2623.05

John Albert Wall, Jr., lien No. 21603422 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 55, Building Number 55, Unit Week Number 35 in Eagle's Loft (Phase IV) as recorded in Reception No. 132402 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and shall be subject to that Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 29, 1983, in Book 200, page 834, Reception No. 117700, and further subject to that Third Supplemental Declaration of Individual and/or Interval Ownership for Eagle's Loft recorded on July 10, 1985, under Reception No. 132403, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Unpaid Assessments:
 Costs: \$1623.05
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2623.05

Doris M Crawford and Robert Crawford, lien No. 21603425 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 710, Building Number 3A, Unit Week Number 35 in Elk Run Townhouses as recorded in and for Archuleta County, Colorado and subject to that Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140480, in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado and subject to that Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140481 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado("Declaration"). The property has located upon it four (4) buildings, with each building containing four (4) units and numbered as follows: Building No. 1-Units 7101-7104, inclusive, Building No. 2-Units 7105-7108, inclusive, Building No. 3-Units 7109-7112, inclusive, Building No. 4-Units 7113-7116, inclusive.

Unpaid Assessments & Costs: \$1623.05
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2623.05

Jonathan Kemmerer, lien No. 21603426 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 711, Building Number 4A, Unit Week Number 42 in 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 and subject to that Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140481 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado("Declaration"). The property has located upon it four (4) buildings, with each building containing four (4) units and numbered as follows: Building No. 1-Units 7101-7104, inclusive, Building No. 2-Units 7105-7108, inclusive, Building No. 3-Units 7109-7112, inclusive, Building No. 4-Units 7113-7116, inclusive.

Unpaid Assessments & Costs: \$1623.05
 Attorney Fees: \$1000.00
 Total: \$2623.05

Marcus Coffelt and Genny VanDorn, lien No. 21603427 filed in Archuleta County, CO on 6/3/2016, against the following described "Timeshare Property" to wit:
 Unit Number 715, Building Number 4A, Unit Week Number 15 in 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 and subject to that Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Elk Run Townhouses recorded June 26, 1986, under Reception No. 140481 in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado("Declaration"). The property has located upon it four (4) buildings, with each building containing four (4) units and numbered as follows: Building No. 1-Units 7101-7104, inclusive, Building No. 2-Units 7105-7108, inclusive, Building No. 3-Units 7109-7112, inclusive, Building No. 4-Units 7113-7116, inclusive.

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Unpaid Assess

How do you define 'affordable' in affordable housing?

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

If you have limited income or other financial resources to spend, and have been looking for housing in Pagosa Springs or elsewhere in Archuleta County, expansion of the local housing supply and the corresponding reduction of costs probably sounds good to you.

Stories of difficulties finding affordable housing locally are many, especially among working families on tight budgets. So, frustrated homeseekers are not alone in their desires for more and better housing choices in the community.

An increase in affordable housing locally sounds good to just about everyone involved in local government, too, and to many local businesses, as well. That is demonstrated by the formation last year by the town and county of an affordable housing task force, and the participation in its work of several representatives of the business community.

According to the HomesFund, a southwest Colorado nonprofit organization that offers assistance in various forms to buyers, homeownership is difficult to achieve currently because “wages have not kept up with the cost of living, rental [costs] prohibit savings, ... [young buyers] have high student loan debts, and excessive mortgage insurance premiums [are often required].”

PAWSD raises the issue

But just what is affordable housing?

The question was asked at a Jan. 19 work session of the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) board.

The answer may become the basis for the application of public policy.

One means to encourage the development of additional affordable housing that has been discussed is the reduction of public fees that contribute to costs of getting new housing to market.

The idea of such reductions has been suggested by the task force and was recently raised at the PAWSD work session.

Such fees include things like charges for water and sewer hook-ups, as well as a broad range of other costs, including impact fees and charges for building permits.

Similarly, suggestions have been made for relaxation of other publicly imposed requirements, such as construction standards and limitations on land use.

Like reductions of fees, relaxation of such standards established in land use development codes has been raised as a possibility offering potential cost savings for development of new housing.

So far, such possible remedies for the inadequacy of the supply of housing have not been implemented locally, and have only been suggested.

But as PAWSD board president Mike Church pointed out during

the board's January work session, it's important in considering proposals for adoption of such remedies to be sure that potential reductions of fees and relaxation of standards are fairly justified by stimulus provided specifically to affordable housing, rather than only broadly reducing construction costs and yielding more profit for home builders in general.

A starting point, therefore, in evaluating proposals for revision of public fees and standards, suggested by Church's question, is an understanding of the economic criteria that divide affordable housing from more expensive, higher-end housing.

While affordable housing is widely considered deserving of public action to help reduce prices and increase supply, most proponents of such steps believe prices for higher-cost housing should remain determined only by the traditional market factors of supply and demand.

Foothills project

The subject of reducing fees to increase affordable housing came to the attention of the PAWSD board in connection with the appearance at the January work session of Steve Graham and Jack Bridges of San Juan Builders LLC.

The local company is seeking to construct affordable housing in Pagosa Springs, in a project to be known as The Foothills.

Graham explained to the board that the project involves four parcels of land south of downtown, between Pagosa Springs High School and Yamaguchi Park. One of the parcels belongs to the Archuleta School District (ASD) and another is currently the site of the town's maintenance shop.

Neither the town nor the school district has to date made any formal commitment to allow its land to be included in the project. However, each gave conceptual approval last year to the overall Foothills concept, which is currently still in the planning stage.

Pagosa Springs Planning Director James Dickhoff advised that the status of the town shop will be evaluated by a consultant engaged by the town this year.

He said that in light of current maintenance needs, the “town will consider relocation and/or replacement of the shop.”

However, Dickhoff said that if the shop is relocated, it may take several years before the town could vacate the present site and make it available for housing.

The site is currently projected as Phase IV for the Foothills project, so he believes that timing could conform to the builder's needs.

The Foothills project could have value to ASD, it was noted during discussions when the concept was first presented to the school board in April 2016, because convenient access to affordable housing could be helpful in attracting new teachers to the community.

The Foothills project would sub-

divide the total 6.5 acres contained in the four parcels into multiple sites for single and multifamily housing, all of which would be considered affordable housing, Graham told the PAWSD board.

Affordable housing standard

As affordable housing, Graham said, prices in the Foothills project would satisfy the principle that family housing costs should amount to no more than about 30 percent of income, and meet that target with prices set at levels affordable to families receiving so called “low income,” based on area median income standards for family size.

As discussed in more detail below, these appear to be widely used criteria in defining affordable housing.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) promulgates annually a table setting out median annual incomes for counties throughout the nation at household sizes ranging from one person to eight. The table provides income levels for extremely low (generally 30 percent of median, but subject to some variations), very low (50 percent of median), and low-income households (80 percent of median).

For 2016, that table shows that in Archuleta County, the low median household income is \$45,950 for three persons and \$55,150 for five persons, while very low income levels are \$28,750 and \$34,500 at those same family sizes.

At the foregoing very local low income levels, 30 percent of median income for a family of three would be about \$720/month, and about \$860/month for a family of five. At the higher low income levels, 30 percent would be about \$1,150/month for a family of three and about \$1,380 for a family of five.

According to online mortgage calculators, assuming payment of approximately \$250/month for taxes and utilities, a low-income (80 percent of median) family of three with a 30 percent monthly income factor of \$1,150 might be able to afford a monthly payment for a 30-year mortgage of \$175,000 at 4.5 percent interest. With a 20 percent down payment, a loan at that level would support the purchase of a home at a cost of about \$220,000.

For a family of five at the low income level, assuming a larger house with monthly tax and utility payments of about \$350, the same calculations suggest a home could be purchased at a price of about \$250,000. Graham told the PAWSD board that a range of housing prices is projected for the Foothills project, with a maximum of about \$239,000. To be able to afford to construct housing at those prices, he suggested, it would be necessary to achieve “cost reductions ... [by] fee mitigation, street construction assistance, land donation and lot-size adjustments.”

Eligibility for homes in the Foothills would be subject to maximum

be discussed at that meeting and set up as an action item at the next meeting, or a work session could be held if needed.

“Well, I understand that,” Bridges said. “I wasn't asking for the decision, just how do we move forward from here, is what I'm asking.”

BOE member Bruce Dryburgh suggested that ASD needed to finish its facilities study, with Superintendent Linda Reed noting she didn't foresee that being completed before spring, with additional demographics work underway at that time and community meetings to be held.

“Either our timing here was terrible, or yours was,” Dryburgh said, adding that they wouldn't know if the school district needed that land before the study came back.

Peterson echoed that sentiment, stating it would be a while before they could even start to discuss it.

Bridges said they were under the impression the study would be completed already, with Schick explaining that they had had reports on part of the study, and Reed adding that one of the presentations revealed a need for another demographics study, and reiterated the community meetings.

Graham then suggested a “middle-of-the-road kind of juncture”—that the school discuss the streets needed for the project.

“The town did request we make a formal application in terms of, that's how they can even really make approvals on what we're asking for and, ■ See School A7

income restrictions, local employment, a primary residence requirement and would exclude present homeowners. Eligibility requirements would be enforced by deed restrictions.

In a later interview, Graham elaborated that, in his experience, “a 20 percent reduction of typical market building costs” would be necessary to meet the target price levels for the Foothills, which he hoped could be achieved from public concessions on land, infrastructure and permit costs.

He added that the objective of the Foothills project is to meet the needs of the workforce by making available affordable homes to raise families.

At the PAWSD board meeting in January, no decisions were made regarding the possibility of fee concessions. Church advised Graham and Bridges that if housing prices in the Foothills project met federal affordable housing criteria, that was a key point.

Church suggested PAWSD needed specific information on anticipated Foothill prices and eligibility criteria in order to be able to evaluate any request for fee concessions against the HUD standards.

“You need to nail it down to prove your case,” he advised the builders.

Means to implement the standard

A factor necessitating Church's admonition to the Foothills builders to “nail it down to prove ... [the] case” that the project would satisfy affordable housing criteria, is that currently in Archuleta County there is no local organization with comprehensive responsibility for affordable housing.

Establishment of an organization holding such responsibility was one of several recommendations made by the local housing task force in September, as reported in the Sept. 29, 2016 issue of The SUN.

In response to a question raised by The SUN at an Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session on Feb. 14 of whether steps to implement that recommendation will be considered, the commissioners generally responded affirmatively, while indicating that they did not feel the matter was ripe for immediate decision.

The critical next step, the discussion at the commissioners work session suggested, is completion of a local housing needs assessment. An assessment is currently being prepared by consulting firm Economic Planning System, with the cost to be shared by the town and county.

County Administrator Bentley Henderson reported during the Feb. 14 work session that a public kickoff meeting for the needs assessment process is expected to be held this month, and Dickhoff advised that the assessment report will likely be completed by June.

Commissioner Steve Wadley indicated during the work session that once the needs assessment is in hand, concrete steps to deal with the issue of affordable housing can be considered, drawing on the expected identification in the report of specific gaps in the local housing supply, and suggestions it will provide of programs that may be available to help address the needs.

An organization with comprehensive responsibility of the sort recommended by the task force can establish and communicate guiding principles for implement-

ation of affordable housing in the community, sponsor and administer initiatives to incentivize and encourage new construction, provide guidance to resources for qualified homeseekers, and monitor compliance with affordable housing standards.

The Summit County experience

An example of an organization filling those roles in another rural Colorado county, also dependent economically on the tourism industry and having a heavy local incidence of hospitality employment, is the Summit Combined Housing Authority.

The SUN spoke to the acting executive director of the Summit authority, Nicole Bleriot, last week.

Joining Bleriot in the discussion was Summit County Community Development Director Jim Curnutte.

Curnutte advised that the Combined Housing Authority was formed in 2006, with sponsorship from Summit County and several incorporated county communities, including Breckenridge, Frisco, Silverthorne, Dillon and Blue River.

The combined authority was approved that year by Summit County voters, who also approved a dedicated funding stream to support its activities, consisting of a sales tax and an impact fee.

The tax authorization was originally intended to expire after 10 years, but it was granted permanent status by another vote in 2015. In addition, voters approved a property tax to support the authority in 2008, plus an additional supplemental sales tax dedicated to support of housing construction in 2016.

Bleriot and Curnutte confirmed that the authority utilizes the HUD median income table for Summit County and the principle that housing costs should be at the level of 30 percent of family income as standards to determine prices and eligibility for affordable housing.

They indicated those standards are “widely used” as benchmarks throughout the country.

The authority has determined that with regard to property purchases, eligibility in Summit county should be determined directly by HUD's table showing area median incomes (AMI), Bleriot and Curnutte reported. Therefore, a home priced at an amount that a family receiving income at 100 percent of the AMI level could afford within the 30 percent cost ceiling would satisfy the local criteria for affordable. Housing priced at that level would thus be eligible for assistance in various forms.

But with respect to rental housing, the authority supports a lower standard of 60 percent of AMI correlated to family size to trigger assistance, they said.

They acknowledged that standard is below the HUD low income level of 80 percent of family AMI, which normally is the threshold for assistance in most jurisdictions.

The difference is based on the Summit County housing needs assessment, they reported.

Incentives such as favorable financing and adjustments of local fees and requirements are offered to builders of affordable housing by the various political entities comprising the county, they said. The authority provides funds to support incentives out of its dedicated revenue stream.

In addition, they said that the state of Colorado provides incen-

tives in the form of various tax breaks or financing programs that are available to builders of qualified, publicly sanctioned affordable housing.

Assistance to home buyers such as loans for down payments is also offered by the authority, as well as counseling.

Eligibility standards are enforced in Summit County through deed restrictions.

Regarding deed restrictions, Curnutte advised in a follow-up discussion that the eligibility standards enforced by deed restrictions include full-time residence, employment locally within Summit County, and income levels meeting the local AMI-based standards. The authority monitors compliance annually, at year-end, by mail.

Issues with eligibility which may surface through the mailings are reported to the relevant political entity, Curnutte said, adding that enforcement action by that entity is sometimes needed, but usually problems are resolved by agreement, and “it is rarely necessary to go to court.”

Another requirement enforced by deed restrictions is that the ability of an owner to reap appreciation at the time of any resale of an affordable home is capped.

Enforcement occurs in conjunction with the settlement process at the time of resale because the deed restriction is triggered during the title search. The sale price simply may not include any appreciation above the permitted limit, Curnutte said. Plus, the new buyer needs to meet the applicable AMI eligibility standards.

Curnutte said that in Summit County, there is a larger need for multifamily than single-family housing, which he attributed primarily to preferences of the millennials who currently make up a large portion of homeseekers.

In addition, he said, builders are wary of undertaking construction of condominiums, because liability for construction defects in such developments may become a long-term problem.

Bleriot and Curnutte said that incentives provided to builders are determined by the individual political entities for specific projects.

They said waivers of impact fees and zoning density restrictions have been provided, and that waivers of other public fees may be considered.

However, Curnutte advised there had been no relaxation of building codes in Summit County, which he explained are driven by safety concerns.

Advised of the local interest in increasing affordable housing in Archuleta County, in addition to efforts to secure a dedicated funding stream, Bleriot and Curnutte recommended that incentives for affordable housing should be built into relevant public entity development codes here, based on justifications provided in a community master plan.

They also suggested that public land should be offered to cooperative developers, especially to support demonstration projects.

And they agreed with the local task force's recommendation that a designated center for authority to implement affordable housing should be established, whether in the form of a new authority or an existing public entity.

Both expressed that somebody's got to carry the ball.

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School land: Board asked for action on 2.2 acres

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

With Archuleta School District's (ASD) master planning process still underway, progress on a proposed downtown housing development has slowed, with that project's developers still awaiting an answer to their request for the school to divest 2.2 acres to the project.

In an effort to continue moving the project along, however, those developers asked the ASD Board of Education (BOE) on Feb. 14 to consider allowing the necessary land for the streets arrangement needed to move the project forward in a limited capacity until a decision on the 2.2 acres could be made.

But, because the item was noticed for only a discussion and not action, BOE president Greg Schick suggested the board could consider the matter at its next meeting and/or at a possible future work session.

The developers, Steve Graham and Jack Bridges, ultimately want 2.2 acres of vacant ASD land located adjacent to the Pagosa Springs High School parking lot and historic Sullenburger house, which the pair currently owns.

The project aims to provide affordable housing on that land, as well as land currently owned by the Town of Pagosa Springs.

The developers have previously suggested creating a partnership with the school district to make it easier for teachers specifically to move to the area and obtain housing.

The request for the property came in April 2016, when Graham and Bridges approached the ASD board with their plan and the proposal of using the 2.2 acres for the project, dubbed the Foothills Project, in order to build affordable housing.

In August 2016, Graham reported to the ASD board that, based on favorable responses from several entities, the potential project had grown to include land that currently houses the town's streets department.

That evening, the BOE gave the project the conceptual approval for the developers to continue planning and urged them to contact other entities.

The topic was then listed as a discussion item for the BOE's Feb. 14 meeting.

On Feb. 14, Bridges reported that the project had also “obtained conceptual approval through the town” and that they had had discussions with the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District.

“Basically, for us to move forward, we need a plan now,” Bridges told the board. “We have to submit a formal application with the town ... so they can know what we're asking for. So, you know, we're here today, I guess, to see if the school is willing to participate in the land transaction.”

“As of today?” BOE member Jason Peterson asked. “I mean, you're just coming out and asking outright are we ready to move forward with this?”


“Exactly,” Bridges responded.

“That is not on our action item list,” Schick said, suggesting it could

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Humane Society Chocolate Auction

March 18 • 5:30 p.m. • Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association Clubhouse



Photo courtesy Diane Bigley

Get ready for a sweet evening at the Chocolate Auction March 18

By Mike Stoll
Special to The PREVIEW

The Humane Society Chocolate Auction and fundraising dinner will be held March 18 in the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association Clubhouse, located at 230 Port Ave.

Tickets are \$20 and are available at the Humane Society Thrift Store at 279 Pagosa St., the animal shelter at 465 Cloman Blvd., or by calling 264-5549.

The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. for this popular annual event with socializing and a preview of more than 30 decadent chocolate creations donated by pastry chefs, bakers, caterers, restaurants and creative chocolatiers. The price of admission includes a delicious seated dinner and dessert served prior to the

live auction. A cash bar will be available throughout the evening with wine, beer and soft drinks.

The always-entertaining balloon pop is back by popular demand. Purchase a balloon and have the opportunity to pop it during the evening to win an assortment of great prizes. Balloon pop prizes have been generously donated by local businesses and each balloon is guaranteed to have a value equivalent to or greater than the purchase price. Balloons are limited and will be sold at the door while supplies last. Buy-it-now also returns this year, featuring plates of delectable goodies from local bakers that can be purchased prior to the live auction.

Following dinner and dessert, the incredible chocolate creations will be auctioned to raise much-

■ See Auction on next page

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Riff Raff Brewing Company: Rewired Blues Band, 6 p.m.

Friday

Riff Raff Brewing Company: Royal Bird Bros, 6 p.m.

Saturday

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Riff Raff Brewing Company: Nolan Redman, 6 p.m.

Sunday

Borde Rio: Bob Hemenger, 4 p.m.
Riff Raff Brewing Company: Robin Davis Duo, 6 p.m.

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Borde Rio: Steve Blechschmidt, 4 p.m.
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By Fred Harman



Rehearsals for Women's Chorus begin Tuesday

By Linda Parker
Special to The PREVIEW

"It's a grand night for singing!" Every Tuesday night, beginning March 14, will be a grand night for singing as the second annual Sisters in Song begin rehearsals that will culminate in a performance alongside the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir (PSGC) on May 9.

Rehearsals will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church and will continue each Tuesday at the same time, in the same place, until the performance.

Sisters in Song, a community women's chorus is again being sponsored by the PSGC to give the young girls of the PSGC the opportunity to work and perform with lifelong musicians in Pagosa.

"We have many talented singers in Pagosa, and I'm hoping they

will be willing to share their love of music with the girls," said PSGC Director Linda Parker.

The women will sing several musical selections at the concert, as well as one selection with the PSGC.

The annual Spring Concert will be on May 9.

"Although no prior experience is necessary, we are asking for a \$10 fee to help offset the cost of music," said Parker. "All you need is a love of singing."

If you haven't registered, there's no problem. Just come and sing. Come and experience the "music connection" next Tuesday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church.

If you have any questions, please call Parker at 264-1434 or email her at singpagosa@gmail.com.

Plato once said, "Music is a moral law. It gives soul to the uni-

verse, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination, and charm and gaiety to life and to everything."

This will certainly ring true in Pagosa this spring. The PSGC members will cross generations and connect with other musicians as they invite ladies in Pagosa to sing with them on their spring concert. We hope to see you on March 14.



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Auction

continued from previous page needed funds to help offset the daily operating costs of the Humane Society animal shelter. The shelter provides a safe haven for the lost, abandoned and homeless dogs and cats of Archuleta County until they can be reunited with their family or adopted into a new home.

The Chocolate Auction is a great way to have a fun-filled evening enjoying good company, a great meal, popping balloons, eating dessert and bidding on delectable chocolate — all in support of the shelter animals.

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‘Over the Rainbow’ benefit tomorrow night supports Pagosa Springs Girls Choir

By Linda Parker
Special to The PREVIEW

The wine has arrived, the table decorations are ready and the baskets have been wrapped in preparation for the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir’s (PSGC) annual fundraiser, “Over the Rainbow,” which will be held tomorrow night beginning at 5 p.m.

If you are looking for a great night out with great food, a shared love of music and an opportunity to dance to the music of some of the best musicians around, then two-step over and join in the fun at the Ross Aragon Community Center. The event will benefit the choir’s educational programs.

“We are looking forward to having the community and even visitors from out of town join us for our annual gala fundraiser that promises something for everyone, including a treasure-filled silent auction, ... a performance by the Pagosa Springs Girls Choir and a dance with live music provided by the San Juan Mountain Boys,” said Director Linda Parker.

It is not too late to purchase “Over the Rainbow” tickets, which are \$30 per person, and are available at The Buck Stops Here and Goodman’s Department Store. Table reservations are available by calling Parker at 264-1434.

In addition, for the convenience of eventgoers, tickets will be available at the door, and most major credit cards will be accepted.

“Be sure to bring your shopping lists for the silent auction and think about gifts for a house-warming, a new baby, summer guests and special friends as well as anniversaries and birthdays. Community businesses in both Pagosa and Durango have outdone themselves this year in their donations to our auction. Ski tickets, lodging, dining, entertainment, jewelry, family outing activities, trips and much, much more will be available,” Parker said.

Eventgoers should plan to get there when the doors open at 5 p.m. The silent auction runs from 5 to 7:15 p.m. A cash beer and wine bar will be available. Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. with tri-tip roast, Caesar salad, garlic mashed potatoes, vegetable medley and dinner rolls. Don’t skip dessert, as the PSGC parents will be preparing their homemade favorites.

Then, under the direction of Parker and accompanied by Gwen Taylor, the choir will present a short choral performance. Music and dancing follow from 7 until 10 p.m. For more information, call 264-1434.

Parker sees “Over the Rainbow” as a wonderful opportunity for supporters of the choir, as well as new friends eager to help the



Photo courtesy Jeff Laydon


The Pagosa Springs Girls Choir will host its fourth annual “Over the Rainbow” fundraiser tomorrow night at the Ross Aragon Community Center. Tickets are available in advance and will be available at the door.

choir and its members, to enjoy a delightful evening together.

Parker invites one and all come “Over the Rainbow” and share in the joy of music and the opportuni-

ties it affords.

“Please come and support these girls as they continue their journey toward musical excellence,” she said. “We hope to see you there.”

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The Pagosa Springs Community Band will be starting rehearsals for the Spring Band-O-Rama concert this coming Sunday. If you play a concert band instrument or string instrument, you are invited to play.

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Calling all musicians: Community Band to start rehearsals

By Heidi Tanner
 Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Springs Community Band will be beginning rehearsals for the Spring Band-O-Rama concert this coming Sunday, March 12.

If you play a woodwind, brass, string or percussion instrument, we would love to have you in the band. Even if you have not played for a bit, don't be shy to dust off those instruments and join us.

The Pagosa Springs Community Band was formed in 2012. The organization performs three concerts annually with the full band and then presents a chamber concert at Christmas featuring smaller ensembles from the band's membership.

The Community Band is overseen by the Pagosa Springs Instrumental Music Society, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. Among its primary goals is to promote music teaching and performance opportunities for instrumental musicians of all levels of performance abilities, both students and adults, in all genres, to the community and schools.

The Band-O-Rama concert is in its sixth consecutive year and is a special concert in which not only the Community Band is featured, but also the middle school and high

school bands. During the evening, each band will perform individually and the evening ends with all bands combining and playing together for one final piece.

I do not think you will ever see the Pagosa Spring High School stage any fuller than during the final piece of the Band-O-Rama concert. This concert is the Community Band's contribution to furthering music education in our local schools.

Rehearsals are held on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Pagosa Springs High School band room. Rehearsals begin this Sunday, March 12.

The concert is April 22 at 7 p.m. Registration begins this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. There is a registration fee of \$15 to assist in the purchase of music and administrative costs. However, the organization will not turn away any members who are not in a position to cover the fee.

We look forward to kicking off our Spring Band-O-Rama concert and very much look forward to meeting new musicians who would like to join our band. Come have fun making music.

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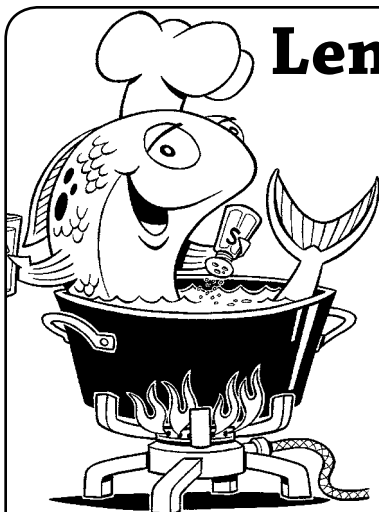
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The High Rollers are set to return to Pagosa Springs for A Colorado Guys and Gals Country Hoedown, Our Savior Lutheran School's annual fundraiser. Tickets are on sale now for the March 17 event.

Don't miss out, tickets are selling fast: A Colorado Guys and Gals Country Hoedown with The High Rollers March 17

By Pennie DeClark
Special to The PREVIEW

Come enjoy the lively tunes of The High Rollers Band at A Colorado Guys and Gals Country Hoedown.

The High Rollers are a country band based out of Durango that has four self produced CDs featuring their unique and original brand of country music.

Just ask anyone who attended last year — this is an amazing event that is not to be missed.

On March 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. (cocktails at 5:30 p.m.) at the Our Savior Lutheran gymnasium located at 56 Meadows Drive, The High Rollers will be playing their

boot-stompin' tracks for your entertainment.

We will be serving up some tasty brisket along with all the fixings for dinner. Enjoy a cold beer or glass of wine from our cash bar, purchase some gifts for your loved ones from our silent auction and dance the night away.

All of the proceeds from this night benefit the children at Our Savior Lutheran School. Our non-profit school has been serving the children of Pagosa Springs from all denominations for 24 years, providing exceptional educational opportunities, with small classroom sizes, in a safe and loving, Christ-centered environment. We currently offer classes for pre-

school through second grade and are excited to announce the addition of a third grade next year.

Don't wait, as tickets are going fast. Tickets are \$35 per person in advance, or \$40 at the door if there are any left.

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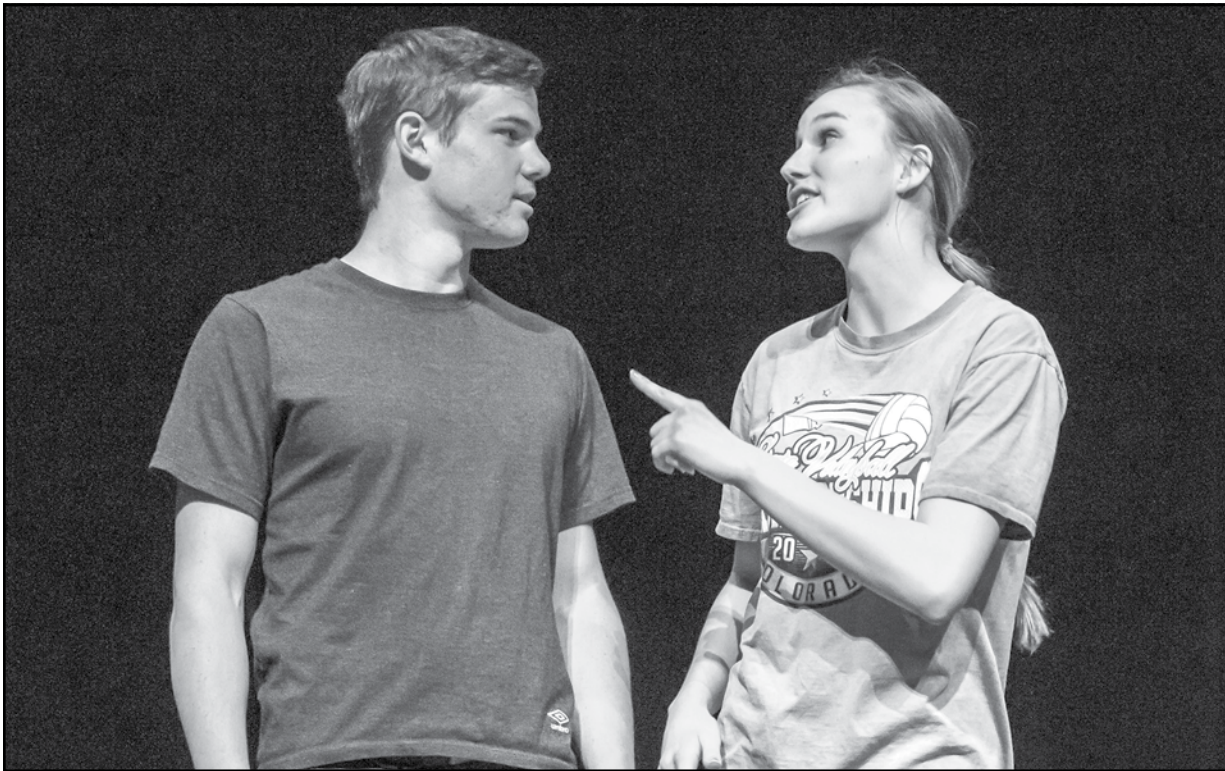


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“I told you so,” says Mary Poppins to Bert. Senior Pitcher Lindner is Bert and senior Taylor Jones is Mary. The high school’s production of “Mary Poppins” is set to kick off March 21.

Experience the magic of Mary beginning March 21

By Rebecca Postma
Special to The PREVIEW

The winds are shifting over at the high school as the nearly 40-member cast of the Pagosa Springs High School (PSHS) production of “Mary Poppins” shifts into high gear for the last two weeks of rehearsals.

Over the past three months, the student performers have been working extremely hard to bring this supercalifragilisticexpialidocious musical to life. The show is one of the larger productions the performing arts program has attempted over the past several years. With over 12 musical numbers in act one alone, this upbeat and high-energy show promises not to disappoint and to be entertaining and suitable for theater-goers of all ages.

The elementary school students will be treated to a special preview performance of the show on March 21. They will get to experience

Mary’s magic and a few selected scenes from the show at the high school before heading back to class and shaking hands with the high school student performers as they load the busses.

“Our program strongly values mentoring younger students in the performing arts. We love to spread the joy of the theater and see the smiles on the kids’ faces when they get to high-five their favorite character on the way out. This is one way we hope to encourage and cultivate our next generation of performers. We also hope they are excited enough to talk mom and dad into bringing them back to see the whole show,” said director and choreographer Becca Postma.

A graduate of PSHS herself and an alumnus of the performing arts program, Postma brings a new perspective and a fresh outlook to

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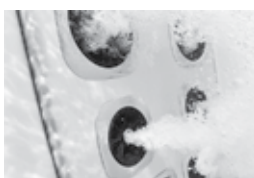
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the production. She, along with veteran musical director Dan Burch, are heading up the preparations for opening night by corralling the student performers and crew, as well as the volunteer members of the orchestra.

It's not too late to get involved with supporting the production. The cast and crew is still looking for community and parent volunteers to assist with show duties, such as taking tickets and helping with concessions.

Additionally, the production has been campaigning since January to raise funds to rent a flying rig through a professional effects company in order to help get Mary and some of her friends "off the ground."

"Mary just wouldn't be her wonderful, magical self without the iconic image of her soaring through the air," Postma said. "The department first played with flying effects in the 2007 production of 'Peter Pan.' It seems only fitting that we should explore this option again for such a great classic as 'Mary Poppins.'"

The students have done exceedingly well, raising over \$5,000 in contributions so far. However, the campaign is still about \$2,000 short of the final amount needed.

"It's a shame that we are so close, but just not quite there. If we don't raise the remaining balance, the funds will be taken out of ticket sale proceeds, which means a smaller starting budget for next year's production. The students are confident though. They are determined to get the remaining amount before 'take off,'" Postma said.

There is still time to donate to support these student performers. Donations can be made online through the GoFundMe campaign at www.gofundme.com/pshsm or by dropping cash or a check by the high school with "Mary Poppins" in the memo line.

The cast includes seniors Taylor Jones as Mary, Pitcher Lindner as Bert, Hayley Mitchell as Mrs. Banks, and Zoe Geraghty as Jane Banks. Sophomore Brayden Shulda is Michael Banks and junior and musical newcomer Cole Stevens completes the lead cast as Mr. Banks.

The cast also includes the talents of: Grace Thompson, Keanan Anderson, Hunter Smith, Cameron DeMarco, Ben Pargin, Anika Thomas, Alex Foster, Adrian Roque, Devin Olivares-Garcia, Marissa Medina, Sydnee Dreyer, Sydney Mitchell, Averie Lynch, Kaya Knox, Brianna



Photo courtesy Scott Dahler

Senior Hayley Mitchell rehearses one of the softer moments in the show, "Being Mrs. Banks," as Winifred Banks. The high school's production of "Mary Poppins" will run March 21-25.

Downing, Kayla Nasralla, Emma Heidelmeier, Stella Schuchart, Maddie Peart, Alyssa Lewis, Antonia Bussoli, Josue Castaneda, Elizabeth Thomas, Alyssa St. Louis, Diana Scott, Sarah Ross, Stephanie Bramble, Emma Happ, Cheyenne Todd, Cade Cowan, Anavah Mecklenburg, Ella Hemenger, Maya Nasralla, Avonlea Thomas, Kaeden Thomas, Connor Thomas, Gracelyn Kiker, Hayden Kiker, Annie O'Donnell, Keanan Montoya and Devan Montoya.

The cast and crew hopes to see you at the show. Performances will take place from March 21 through March 25 in the PSHS auditorium. The show starts every night at 7 p.m., and the doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for all ages at the door. Come out and support these phenomenal performers.

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Paul Roberts and Jessica Peterson to bring Celtic music to Sunday Night Unplugged

By Jessica Peterson
Special to The PREVIEW

My husband and I have a favorite ritual: Sunday Night Unplugged. We've come to rely on it every month. Hearing the music, unwinding into the silences and contemplating the readings ground us.

Luckily for me, the silences and readings can be appreciated just as well from the musicians' spot at the front of the church, because this Sunday at 5 p.m. at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church (225 S. Pagosa Blvd.), Paul Roberts and I will be providing the music.

With St. Patrick's Day approaching, Roberts and I were asked to do a Celtic program. We began to search through manuscripts for music fit to honor Ireland's patron saint. I ended up sitting in a pile of sticky-note-filled music books. It was overwhelming. Then Roberts, who had been restringing his cittern, got it tuned up and began to play — from memory.

That's all we needed. The pile was pushed aside. The frustrating search was off. One by one, we recalled the tunes we wanted. Some sweet tunes, some powerful tunes, but all running deep, the way Celtic tunes do; all tugging at our souls, stirring us, whether calling us to wander or to come home.

Some of the music that tumbled into our heads was written by Ireland's beloved harper-composer, Turlough O'Carolan. Talk about wandering. This is a man who

wandered for almost 50 years. And, in the end, he found his way home.

O'Carolan was blinded by smallpox at 18, and, so, having little choice, he turned to music to make his living. He was able to study harp thanks to Mary MacDermot Roe, whose family employed his father. When O'Carolan was 21, that same kind lady gave him a horse and servant, and he hit the road as a traveling harper. Or, I should say, a traveling aspiring harper.

O'Carolan's first patron, Squire Reynolds, was unimpressed by the young musician's playing skills and suggested he turn his hand to composing.

"He might make a better fist of his tongue than his fingers," the squire remarked.

O'Carolan rose to the challenge and presented Reynolds with "Sidhe Bheag, Sidhe Mhor" ("Sheebeg, Sheemore"). This evocative tune tells the story of the fairy mounds, said to be the scene of a great battle, and now inhabited by the souls of two ancient warriors buried there. The squire was pleased and O'Carolan's first composition was the beginning of the young harper's fame.

As a composer, O'Carolan is unique. His music was based on the ancient Celtic style, yet he admired and tried to copy the modern-at-the-time classical forms he heard in the homes of his wealthy patrons. The resulting mix of old and new carried his melodies through centuries and across oceans.

I find a natural grace in the form of O'Carolan's music and in the arc of his life. Wandering through Ireland for almost half a century, he spread his gifts: music, wit and cheer. Yet, somehow, he knew where home was and when to return.

O'Carolan ended his wandering where he began it, at the home of Roe, the woman whose kindness changed his life. When he arrived, she was there to meet him at the door.

He said to her, "I have come here after all I have gone through, to die at home at last, where I got my first schooling and my first horse."

He composed his final piece, "O'Carolan's Farewell to Music" and he played it for Roe. He died holding her hand.

It's likely that as you read this, several of O'Carolan's pieces are playing somewhere: streamed digitally, performed live in pubs, scratched out by beginning fiddlers, looped in online role-playing games or hummed in kitchens.

It's more than likely that, on Sunday evening at St. Patrick's, several of O'Carolan's tunes, including his first composition — "Sheebeg Sheemore" — will be played, alongside music of ancient Brittany, Scotland and more. Come and join us as we celebrate St. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint, and O'Carolan.

UU topic: 'Soul Journeys'

By Julie Loar
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship invites you to attend a program titled "Soul Journeys," with Julie Loar, this Sunday, March 12, for its regular service.

This talk is based on the groundbreaking work of Michael Newton, Ph.D. Why are we on Earth? Where do we go after death? Newton is a master hypnotherapist who, in his own words, stumbled upon a discovery of enormous import. He re-

alized that it's possible to "see" into the spirit world through the mind's eyes of subjects in a state of deep hypnosis. Over decades, Newton has taken hundreds of people on journeys into the spirit world.

Some of what these people tell us describe where souls go after death, the ways spirits comfort those left behind, descriptions of spirit guides and the council of wise beings who help us. The essence of the message is that the discovery of what we came to learn

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The fruits of Eucharistic adoration

By Michael Sheridan
Special to The PREVIEW

The city of Juarez, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande River from El Paso, Texas, has long been known as one of the most dangerous cities in the world. The drug cartels' incessant vying with each other for power has resulted in a city rampant with murders.

In 2010, there were 3,766 homicides reported in Juarez. In 2015, however, that number had dropped to 256. What could possibly have accounted for that drastic reduction? It can be credited in part to the attempts of the local authorities to curtail the violence.

But Father Patricio Hileman, founder of the Missionaries of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, believes that he has an additional — and far more profound — answer.

Hileman and his community have established perpetual adoration chapels throughout Latin America. In 2013, Hileman opened the first adoration chapel in Juarez.

He did so at the request of one of the parishes in the city. The parishioners were desperate. They feared for their lives and the lives of those they loved. In their desperation, the people turned to the one who alone could help them — Jesus Christ.

Hileman was quick to help the people of Juarez because he believed "that when a parish adores God day and night, the city is transformed." In just three days, the first adoration chapel opened.

The results of Hileman's work and the prayers of the adorers are nothing short of miraculous.

It has been reported that, once, when the entire city of Juarez was under siege, a woman was making her way to the adoration chapel at 3 a.m. Soldiers stopped her and asked where she was going. They knew that nothing was open at that hour of the night. When the woman replied that she was going to pray before the Blessed Sacrament for an end to the violence, the disbelieving soldiers followed her. Arriving at the chapel, they found six

women on their knees in adoration before the Eucharistic Lord. One of the soldiers broke into tears at the sight, and he was found at 3 a.m. the next day praying in the chapel.

That's not all. The pastor of the chapel reported to Hileman that in the two months that the chapel had been open, there had not been a single violent death in the city. Now there are 10 chapels throughout the city of Juarez.

As remarkable as this story is, there are hundreds — perhaps thousands — like it from all over the world. Eucharistic adoration, especially perpetual adoration, has results that are almost unbelievable. I personally know several bishops who have told me that when Eucharistic adoration took hold in their dioceses, the numbers of vocations to the priesthood and the consecrated life began to increase. Such was the case in Juarez. Before adoration began in the city, the seminary was about to close because there were only eight

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PCNT to present 'So Many Choices'

By Carla Ryan
Special to The PREVIEW

On Sunday, March 12, at the 10:30 a.m. service, Pagosa Community of New Thought (PCNT) and the Rev. Carla Ryan will continue the month's theme on abundance and prosperity with the topic "So Many Choices: Soul Choices."

Ernest Holmes, the founder of Religious Science, wrote, "We cannot live a choiceless life."

While some things may be automatic, we are choosing in nearly every moment in some capacity. Even not choosing to do or think about something particular, is, in fact, a choice. There is power in choice. How are you using this power?

Ryan, a dedicated proponent of choice and infinite possibilities, will share some of the challenges

one can face in making decisions and when to let your soul guide you.

The music team, Michael and Dianne Killen, will also be present with their inspiring music and joyful presence.

This is the weekend when daylight savings time begins — spring forward one hour on Saturday night — and arrive for service at the proper time Sunday morning.

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

Weekly Sunday gatherings (10:30 a.m.) are held at the PCNT

center at 2800 Cornerstone Drive, Unit 3 (across the parking lot from the Sears store).

For information about the church or New Thought in general, attend a Sunday service, email PagosaCommunityNewThought@gmail.com, call 749-9020, or mail to P.O. Box 1052, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1052. You can also find us on Facebook or at our website, www.PagosaNewThought.org.

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in this life is far more impactful than learning about past lives.

Loar is an award-winning author who serves as president of the fellowship's steering committee.

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Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network to host workshop on ‘The Art of Writing Script’

By **Betty Slade**
Special to The PREVIEW

Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network (WCCWN) will host an all-day workshop on screenwriting titled “The Art of Writing Script.”

It will be a continuation of Part 1 of “The Basics of Screenplay Writing.” C. Neal Johnson, Ph.D., JD, will use a favorite movie to teach script writing.

The event will be held on March 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the CrossRoads Community Room, located at 1044 Park Ave. The cost is \$15.

Johnson, a professor of business and management at Hope International University, Fullerton, Calif., now lives in Pagosa Springs. He still teaches online for a Christian university in Fullerton.



C. Neal Johnson

Since an early age, Johnson, like many of us, has had a driving passion for and fascination with the

movies. He has educated himself on the realities and demands of the film industry through numerous workshops, film festivals, conferences and symposia, including the Sundance Film Institute in Park City, Utah, where he studied under director and screenwriter Oliver Stone (“Platoon,” “JFK,” “Midnight Express” [which won an Academy Award], “Scarface” and “Born on the Fourth of July.”)

Johnson has written several screenplays with his writing partner, Toni Haas (it is definitely a collaborative art form). They have won top regional honors on their scripts and are currently finishing a compelling script on the human and faith struggles of a Navy chaplain in the midst of the Vietnam War.

For further details about the Saturday meeting, contact betty@bettyslade.com or visit the WC-CWN website <http://www.wolfcreekwriters.com/>. Bring your lunch. Coffee and snacks will be provided. We will break one hour for lunch.

Adoration

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seminarians. Now there are 88.

I am very pleased that so many of the parishes in our diocese offer times for Eucharistic adoration. A few have perpetual adoration and more are following. It’s a challenge for a pastor to recruit people to spend time in prayer before the Blessed Sacrament, especially in the middle of the night; but we can expect miracles when God is adored day and night.

With the season of Lent underway, may I suggest that serious efforts be made to spend time before the Blessed Sacrament during these 40 days. If you have not given yourself to this practice, I can assure you that, if adoration becomes a regular part of your spiritual life, wonderful things will begin to happen.

Sometimes people ask what prayers should be offered during adoration. There is no formulary of prayers that is required. The important thing is that we are in the presence of the Lord himself.

The story is told of St. John Vianney, the Curé of Ars, who saw an old man sitting silently in the church before the tabernacle. The priest asked the man what he was doing.

The man answered, “I look at him and he looks at me.” There it is. That’s what Eucharistic adoration is — contemplating the presence of God. Words are not necessary.

May this holy practice continue to grow here and throughout the world. As it was in Juarez and in Ars, so it is everywhere. When all is said and done, our hope and our salvation are not to be found in the structures of this world, but only in God.

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As shown here, logging was often performed with ox teams around the beginning of the 20th century. Oxen were also used to haul freight and perform farm tasks such as plowing. One will occasionally run across an old, heavy, wooden ox yoke in this part of the country.

The decision to build Wolf Creek Pass

Colorado Highway Department Engineer J.E. Maloney left the following written account of how the decision was made to build Wolf Creek Pass instead of restoring the flood-damaged Elwood Pass Road.

“In describing the location of the Wolf Creek Pass road and the incidents which lead up to it, I begin with the first trip the State Highway Commission made over the range in 1910. In that year, during the month of July, Messrs. Allen, Tully, and myself made a trip from Denver by way of Tennessee Pass, Grand Junction, Montrose, to Placerville, Naturita, and to the West and South of Lone Cone to Dolores, thence to Mancos, Durango, Pagosa Springs to the junction of the East and West forks of the San Juan River, up the East Fork Road which was a travelled road at that time, and on up over Timber Hill.

“We were compelled to put up at the foot of Timber Hill over night, obtaining a span of mules the next day to help us over Timber Hill. From the top of Timber Hill, we went to Elwood Pass, then down the Alamosa River into the San Luis Valley, thence to Alamosa. This strip of the road, the East Fork of the San Juan River to the top of Elwood Pass, contained a great many stretches of very steep grades, especially the grade up Timber Hill.

“In 1911 a flood washed this section of the road out from the base of Timber Hill to the junction of the San Juan River. There was much discussion as to the rebuilding of this road, many routes being proposed, the people of the southwest corner of the state being very much interested in having an outlet to the east, and were pushing this outlet.



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“Mr. Herr, who was a member of the State Highway Advisory Board at that time, was a resident of Durango, and he and Senator West and others were active in Divide, and urging the rebuilding of the connection from the San Juan Basin to the San Luis Valley.

“The first state highway designated by the Highway Advisory Board followed the line of the East Fork of the San Juan River to the top of Elwood Pass, thence down to the Alamosa River to a connection with Road 15, thence on to Alamosa. This was afterward changed so as to read — the West Fork of the San

Juan River to Wolf Creek Pass, then up Wolf Creek Pass to the top of the Divide, and the connecting road was declared from the top of the Divide down to meet the Alamosa-Creede Road at South Fork, which is the present location.”

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Herald the season with 'Wild West Spring' barn dance April 5

By Carla Roberts
Special to The PREVIEW

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

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

The perfect exercise?

Dr. Arron Blackburn of the Mayo Clinic stated, "It's clear that square dancing is the perfect exercise. It combines all positive aspects of intense physical exercise with none of the negative elements."

One study showed that female and male square dancers could expect to live well into their 80s.

Blackburn said square dancing is a low-impact activity requiring constant movement and quick directional changes that help keep the body in shape.

"You don't see a lot of 55-year-old

basketball players, but that's just the age when square dancers are hitting their peak," Blackburn said.

Free 10-week course

Four Corners-based square dance caller Carla Roberts is putting the call out for new dancers to begin a free 10-week Introduction to Square Dance that will begin the week following the dance, on April 12.

In this new dancer course, Roberts will teach at the basic level so new dancers can quickly master enough calls (or dance steps) to experience the exhilaration of dancing in a group setting.

The class focus is for everyone to have an enjoyable dance session while learning the building blocks of square dance.

The classes will run on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m., April 12 through June 14 at the PLPOA Clubhouse.

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



Photo courtesy Lisa Scott

Members of the 4-H Sewing Project spent a day traveling to Farmington, N.M., to get supplies for their 2017 sewing projects, which will be a garment they make for themselves. 4-H projects continue through the summer as members prepare their projects and record books for judging and display at the Archuleta County Fair, which will be held Aug. 3-6. Back row, left to right: Bailee Shallenberger, Kylie Keuning, Ashlie Elliott and Caroline Smith; front row, left to right: Kylie Ketchum, Abby Packer, Grace Kiker and Jordan Maxwell.

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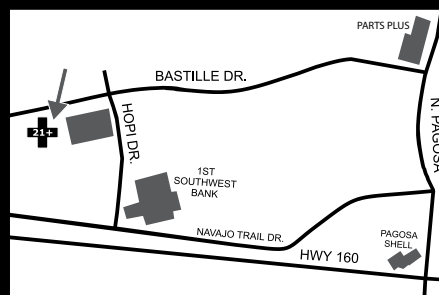
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Scene ... at the beginning of the annual Lenten fish fry hosted by the Knights of Columbus. Each week during Lent, the Knight of Columbus will be offering a fish dinner at the Parish Hall on Lewis Street. The event takes place each Friday through April 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. Proceeds from the event go to local charitable programs. For ticket prices, see related ad.





Why libraries are good for Pagosa and our country

By Carole Howard
PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

Like so many community services that function well, our Ruby Sisson Library makes major contributions to our lives and is vital to providing free education for all ages.

To remind us that a valuable institution may be taken for granted, here is an adaptation of a list of library benefits that originally appeared in American Libraries magazine several years ago. It applies to our Pagosa library and to all other libraries across the country.

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Medicare 101 session tomorrow

Tomorrow, Friday, March 10, at 10:30 a.m., you can learn important information about Medicare.

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All-ages gaming tomorrow

Enjoy video gaming on the Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with your family and friends tomorrow, Friday, March 10, from 2 to 3:15 p.m.

LEGO Club Saturday

The LEGO Club for kids 6-12 years old is 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 11. We've got the LEGOs — just bring your imagination.

Book club for adults

This book club meets the second Tuesday of each month from 2 to 3 p.m. to discuss alternating fiction and nonfiction titles.

On March 14, we will discuss "The Nightingale" by Kristin Hannah. Stop by to pick up a copy. No registration is required.

Adult DIY crafts

Next Wednesday, March 15, is the latest DIY session at 1 p.m. when we'll learn how to make bath bombs, a great way to moisturize your skin in the wintertime. No registration is required.

Fan fiction for teens

Next Wednesday, March 15, from 4 to 5 p.m., teens in the seventh through 12th grades are invited to a fan fiction writing event where you'll be coming up with stories about some of your favorite characters.

Tech sessions

Rachael is available for Tech

Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and Tech Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Drop in with your technology questions.

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

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Baby storytime

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

Toddler storytime

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

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 Dangerous Ladies Affair" by Marcia Muller and Bill Pronzini is a Carpenter and Quincannon mystery. "Robert B. Parker's Revelation" by Robert Knott is the latest in the series featuring territorial marshals Virgil Cole and Everett Hitch. "Ghost Times Two" by Carolyn Hart is a Bailey Ruth Ghost crime story. "My Not So Perfect Life" by Sophie Kinsella features a young woman who embellishes her Instagram

posts. "Someone to Hold" by Mary Balough is a historical romance. "The Life and Times of Persimmon Wilson" by Nancy Peacock is historical fiction. "Echoes in Death" by J.D. Robb is the latest in the Eve Dallas mystery series. "Fatal" by John Lescroart tells of a series of tragedies after one passionate encounter.

Mysteries and thrillers

"Garden of Lamentations" by Deborah Crombie features Scotland Yard detectives Duncan Kincaid and Gemma Jones. "Gunmetal Gray" by Mark Greaney is the sixth book in the Gray Man black ops series. "Treason" by Newt Gingrich and Pete Earley begins with a terrorist attack on the president in Washington. "The Trapped Girl" by Robert Dugoni is a Tracy Crosswhite mystery set in Seattle. "The Boat Rocker" by Ha Jin follows a journalist writing for a website exposing a corrupt novelist.

Other novels

"Into the Mystery of Life: Trilogy" by Victoria Rose is a sci-fi story. "Born of Vengeance" by Sherrilyn Kenyon is the 10th book in The League fantasy series. "Waiting for You" by Sharon McAnear is book one in the new Raining Love in Dove Creek series set in Colorado.

Nonfiction

"The Things You Can See Only When You Slow Down" by Buddhist meditation teacher Haemin Sunim describes a path to inner peace and balance. "Rest" by Alex Soojung-Kim Pang draws on scientific evidence and historical examples to show how "deliberate rest" is key to fulfillment and success. "The Choice for Love" by transformational teacher De Angelis offers practical tools to embrace love from the inside.

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Thursday, March 9

Scholastic Book Fair: Happy Camper Book Fair — S'more Fun With Books. 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. The book fair will offer specially priced books and educational products, including newly released titles, award-winning titles, children's classics, hardback books and interactive software. There are products for all age ranges. Call Lisa Scott at 264-2730 or sranch@centurytel.net for more information or to volunteer.

Gardening and Landscape Series: The State of Our Forests. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Extension building. Including insect pressures

and trends, and fire mitigation taught by Kent Grant, Colorado State Forest Service, and Matt Tuten, Pagosa Ranger District. Cost is \$35 per class. Call 264-5931 to register and for more information.

Computer Help. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Senior Center. Technology help with your computer.

Mountain View Homemakers. 11:30 a.m., Community United Methodist Church. The topic will be Georgia O'Keeffe and the Ghost Ranch. Potluck lunch provided by members. For more information, call Tozi Rubin at 731-3360.

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

Mexican Train. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology

questions. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

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

Parks and Recreation Public Meeting. 5-7 p.m., Community Center.

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

Yoga. 6:30-7:30 p.m., Community Center.

Chimney Rock Interpretive Association (CRIA). 7 p.m., The Springs Resort Ecoluxe building. Presentation by Larry Baker on the ancient astronomical observatory at Salmon Pueblo. Join CRIA for an hour of socializing

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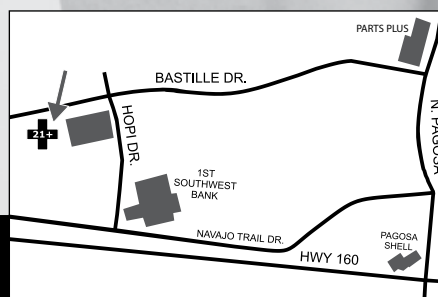
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Letters to the editor: Noon, Tuesday
(500 word maximum, email to editor@pagosasun.com)

Cards of thanks: Noon, Tuesday
(200 word maximum, email to editor@pagosasun.com)

Obituaries: Noon, Tuesday
(We accommodate obituaries after this if at all possible.)

Articles: Noon, Monday
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Friday, March 10

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

Scholastic Book Fair: Happy Camper Book Fair — S'more Fun With Books. 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. The book fair will offer specially priced books and educational products, including newly released titles, award-winning titles, children's classics, hardback books and interactive software. There are products for all age ranges. Call Lisa Scott at 264-2730 or sranch@centurytel.net for more information or to volunteer.

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.

Medicare 101. 10:30-11:30 a.m., Sisson Library. Volunteer Medicare counselor Katy Deshler will offer a class to help you get started. Call Kay at 264-0501, ext. 2 to reserve your spot because space is limited.

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

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

Mexican Train. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Gaming. 2-3:15 p.m., Sisson Library. All ages. Enjoy video gaming on the Wii and Xbox 360 Kinect with all of your friends and family. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Knights of Columbus Fish Fry. 5-7 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Hall. Fish, coleslaw, fries, drink and dessert will be served. Cost is \$12 for adults, \$11 for seniors and \$6 for children under 12.

Hunter Education Youth Class. 6-9 p.m., Community Center. Contact Don Volger at 264-2197 for more information.

Pagosa Springs Girls Choir 'Over the Rainbow: Making Dreams Come True for Young Girls in Pagosa Springs.' 7 p.m., Community Center. This enchanting evening of fun-filled activities featuring friends of all kinds promises to be magical for all. The event kicks off with a silent auction and a scrumptious dinner with desserts. Doors open at 5 p.m. The silent auction runs from 5-7:15 p.m. Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. Music and dancing follows from 7-10 p.m. For more information on the event and for tickets call Linda Parker at 264-1434 or email singpagosa@gmail.com.

Saturday, March 11

Hunter Education Youth Class. 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Community Center. Contact Don Volger at 264-2197 for more information.

Open Gym. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center.

Baby Storytime. 9:05-9:25 a.m., Sisson Library. Twenty minutes of stories, songs and fingerplays for you and your little one. Learn easy tips on how to include literacy skills in everyday family life. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Toddler Storytime. 9:30-10 a.m., Sisson Library. A half hour of stories, songs and fingerplays for you and your little one. Learn easy tips on how to include literacy skills in everyday family life. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Meditation and Recorded Dharma

Talk. 10 a.m., Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Suite 15-B, 70 Greenbriar Drive. All are welcome.

Pagosa Piecemakers Quilt Guild. 10 a.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship, 1044 Park Ave. Spring is a new beginning, and is a great time to start new projects, make new friendships and celebrate this beautiful place where we are so fortunate to live. Join us for fellowship, friendship and fun. Also sewing show and tell, sharing tips and sewing tricks. Light refreshments every time.

Zumba. 10-11 a.m., Community Center. Open to all abilities and ages.

LEGO Club. 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Join us to build wonderful creations with LEGOs. We've got the LEGOs, just bring your imagination. For ages 5-12. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Empty Bowls Event. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. \$10 for a bowl filled with

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soup and you keep the ceramic bowl to take home as a reminder of all the “empty bowls” in our community. All proceeds go to the local food banks.

Plant Sale. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership Dome, Centennial Park.

Yoga: Laugh and Let Go. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Community Center. This class explores the ancient technique of chi self-massage followed by a lighter yoga asana practice. Call 264-4152 for more information.

Four Corners/Pagosa Paddling Club. 1 p.m., 103 Escobar Ave. This will be a regional paddling organization centrally based in Pagosa Springs. Come meet new paddling buddies and plan trips. Call David Karan at (970) 631-1296 or david.karan05@gmail.com for more information.

Sunday, March 12

Pagosa Springs Community Band Rehearsals Begin. 2-4 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School band room. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. There is a registration fee of \$15. Rehearsals will be held every Sunday until the Spring Band-O-Rama concert.

Square Dance with the High Country Squares. 2-4 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Mainstream and Plus Squares dancing with Richard Berry calling. Contact Steve at 731-0044 for more information.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner. 4:30-7 p.m., TARA Building, Arboles. Enjoy a delicious meal and support the TARA Historical Society. Reserve your tickets by contacting any TARA member, Double

C Grill & Treats at 749-7530, or email doublecgrill@gmail.com.

Sunday Night Unplugged. 5 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Paul Roberts and Jessica Peterson will be playing a Celtic program.

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

Monday, March 13

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

Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network. 9-11 a.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship. Writers are invited to hone their craft in fiction, nonfiction and poetry. For more information, email richgammill41@wolfcreekwriters.com or call 731-2040.

Line Dancing. 9:30-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Call Beverly for information at 264-2064.

Medicare Mondays. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Senior Center, Area Agency on Aging office. For benefits, explanation, questions and assistance for enrollment regarding Medicare parts A, B, D and supplemental policies. Call 264-0501, ext. 2 to make an appointment.

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

Computer Help. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Senior Center. Technology help with your computer.

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

Mexican Train. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Mass confusion
- 7 Plato's "tenth Muse"
- 13 Help settle
- 14 Bleep
- 16 In pieces
- 17 Boat race
- 18 Break down
- 19 TV police oldie
- 21 Angle or athlete starter
- 22 Behind
- 23 Mine passage
- 24 Container for nitroglycerin
- 25 Make a scene?
- 26 Doctor's orders
- 27 Studio 54, for one
- 28 Protective layer
- 30 Written code
- 31 Dirty coat
- 32 Letter sign-off
- 33 Part of an atom

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- 36 Cleric's residence
- 40 Like notebook paper
- 41 Range rover
- 42 Nobelist Hammarskjold
- 43 Say for sure
- 44 Kind of salad
- 45 One of many in "The Pianist"
- 46 Film director's cry
- 47 Humdrum
- 48 Directory contents
- 49 Snobby sort
- 51 Better
- 53 Compunction
- 54 Learned ones
- 55 Word in an early Elvis song title
- 56 Gracefully trim

- 3 Kuwaiti cash
- 4 Kenny Rogers song written by Lionel Richie
- 5 Took the cake, say
- 6 Butcher or baker
- 7 Font flourishes
- 8 Quite proficient
- 9 Gluttons
- 10 Bake-sale org.
- 11 Getting up there
- 12 Run faster than
- 13 Summery fabric
- 15 Make fit
- 20 Pal around (with)
- 23 Grafting shoot
- 24 Deadly snake
- 26 Endured
- 27 Place to lounge
- 29 Fragrant compound
- 30 Brown shade
- 32 Lethargic
- 33 Gold Rush county in CA
- 34 Small stream

- 35 Erstwhile
- 36 Traveler's need, sometimes
- 37 Inflexible
- 38 Montreal newspaper
- 39 Breastplates
- 41 Playful talk

- 44 Out of style
- 45 Part of U.S.N.A.
- 47 Wren or hen
- 48 "Scream" star Campbell
- 50 Big load
- 52 Washroom, to a Brit

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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

Hunter Education Adult Class. 6-9 p.m., Community Center. Contact Don Volger at 264-2197 for more information.

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

Tuesday, March 14

Gardening and Landscape Series: Vegetable Gardening in the Mountains. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Extension Building. Taught by Darrin Parmenter, Extension Agent in La Plata County. Cost is \$35 per class. Call 264-5931 to register and for more information.

Veterans for Veterans. 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church.

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

Tech Time. 10 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Drop in with your technology questions.

Plant Sale. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership Dome, Centennial Park.

Archuleta County Republican Women. Noon, Boss Hogg's Restaurant. The ACRW will be hosting Steve Wadley, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. Wadley will be updating us on the proposed new justice center. Lunch will be offered for \$12. Email acrw.pagosa@gmail.com for more information.

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

Mahjong. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Mexican Train. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Book Club for Adults. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Join us to discuss alternating fiction and nonfiction titles. We will discuss "The Empire of the Summer Moon" by S. C. Gwynne. Stop by to pick up a copy. Call 264-2209 for further information.

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

Teen Gaming. 4-5:30 p.m. Sisson Library. For teens in the 7th-12th grades. Join us for Xbox Kinect 360 and snacks.

Night Yoga: YoGain. 6:30-7:30 p.m., Community Center. YoGain is a fast-paced blend of yoga asana and body weight exercises designed to raise your heart rate and increase strength and flexibility. Open to all levels and abilities. Call 264-4152 for more information.

Sisters in Song Women's Chorus Rehearsals Begin. 6:30-8 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Rehearsals will follow every Tuesday until the concert in May. Call 264-1434 or email singpagosa@gmail.com for more information.

Wednesday, March 15

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

Mountain High Gardeners. 10 a.m., county Extension building. The meeting will be in the form of a roundtable discussion led by Ron Chacey on creating a successful garden in the Pagosa area.

Library Storytime. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Join Early Literacy Librarian Michael for great stories, fun songs and plenty of reasons to get up and move. Storytime is a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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

Republican Central Committee. Noon, Boss Hogg's Restaurant. For further information, call 731-7931.

HELP (Healthy Eating Lifestyle Plan). Noon-1 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Weigh-in, support and more. Everyone welcome. Call Nancy Strait at 731-3427 for more information.

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

Do-It-Yourself (DIY) Bath Bombs. 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. Bath

bombs are a great way to moisturize your skin in the winter-time. Create your own bath bombs in this class. Please bring a mixing bowl. Call 264-2209 for further information.

Coed Volleyball. 1-3:30 p.m., Community Center. Friendly, non-competitive games open to all ages.

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

Fan Fiction. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Ever wanted a book to go on beyond the last page? Join us to make up and share new stories about some of your favorite characters. For teens in the 7th-12th grades. Call 264-2209 for further information.

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

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

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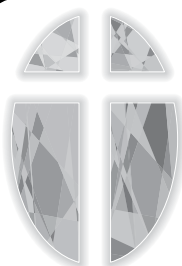
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First Aid Certification Training. 6-10 p.m., CSU Extension office. Anyone needing to receive or renew certification can register by calling 264-5931.

The Most Excellent Way. 7 p.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship Church, 1044 Park Ave. The Most Excellent way offers Bible-based relief from addictions and compulsions, with men and women meeting separately for utmost confidentiality. Call 507-0123 for more information.

Terrific Tuesdays. 7-9 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Learn to dance the Argentine tango. Call Wayne at 264-4792 for more information or go to <http://www.meetup.com/Lets-Dance-Pagosa>.

Thursday, March 16

Pagosa Care Conference. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Community Center. Encouragement, education and resources for seniors and senior caregivers. There will be speakers and sessions. Lunch will be provided. Visit www.ps-seniors.org or call 264-2167 to make a reservation.

Computer Help. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Senior Center. Technology help with your computer.

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

Mexican Train. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

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

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

Yoga. 6:30-7:30 p.m., Community Center.

Friday, March 17

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

Pi Beta Phi. 9 a.m., Head Start. Alumnae visit to donate books and read to the children for the sorority's annual Day of Service family literacy project. Wear green in honor of St. Patrick's Day. RSVP to Lisa Scott, sranch@centurytel.net.

Pagosa Stitching Group. 9:30-11:30 a.m., second floor of the Pruitt

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Knights of Columbus Fish Fry. 5-7 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Hall. Fish, coleslaw, fries, drink and dessert will be served. Cost is \$12 for adults, \$11 for seniors and \$6 for children under 12.

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Chimney Rock Open House. 6-7 p.m., Ecoluxe building at The Springs Resort, 165 Hot Springs Blvd. Chimney Rock Interpretive Association (CRIA) volunteers will be on hand to introduce guests to the opportunities for service at Chimney Rock.

Hunter Education Adult Class. 6-9 p.m., Community Center. Contact Don Volger at 264-2197 for more information.

Saturday, March 18

Hunter Education Class. 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Community Center. Students from all three classes must attend to receive a hunter education card. Contact Don Volger at 264-2197 for more information.

Open Gym. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center.

Wolf Creek Christian Writers Network Workshop. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship, 1044 Park Ave. An all-day workshop on screenwriting. It will be a continuation of "The Basics of Screenplay Writing." C. Neal Johnson will use a favorite movie to teach script writing. Cost is \$15. For further details, email betty@bettyslade.com or visit <http://www.wolfcreekwriters.com/>.

Tara Mandala Open House. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tara Mandala Retreat Center. A day of free events including a guided tour of our beautiful retreat center and temple, brief instruction to meditation and a vegetarian buffet lunch. For more information and to register, go to taramandala.org/open-house.

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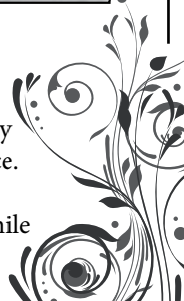


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MUSIC TEACHER: Archuleta School District 50 Joint is accepting applications for an Elementary School Music Teacher for the 2017-2018 school year. Job description and salary schedule information and application may be viewed and completed on-line through www.mypagosaschools.com.

SEASONAL WEED & PEST TECHNICIAN. Archuleta County is taking applications for a seasonal Weed & Pest Technician. Applications are available from Archuleta County Human Resources Office, 398 Lewis St, Pagosa Springs or Archuleta County website (www.archuletacounty.org), Human Resources, PO Box 1507 Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 fax (970)264-8376 or email to fgoheen@archuletacounty.org. Archuleta County is an equal opportunity employer.

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OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE: 384 MONUMENT Ave. Saturday, March 11, 11a.m.-2p.m. 5 bedroom 5 bath, nexthomemr.com. (970)507-8655.

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Pagosa Care Conference next week

By Cheryl Wilkinson
PREVIEW Columnist

The upcoming Pagosa Care Conference aims to provide resources for those in our community who provide care for others or who are beginning to look for resources for their own care.

This conference is designed to bring family and professional caregivers together for encouragement, education and resource networking.

The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on March 16 at the Ross Aragon Community Center.

There will be speakers and sessions, and a free lunch will be provided. Visit www.psseniors.org or call 264-2167 for reservations.

VITA tax assistance

For the past several years, the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) group out of Durango has come to the Pagosa Springs Senior Center offering free income tax preparation for seniors.

This year, due to lack of adequate volunteers from Tax Help Colorado, out of Denver, the Durango VITA tax volunteers will not be able to assist senior taxpayers in Pagosa Springs.

The schedule is as follows: Seniors only on Mondays (call 382-6445 for an appointment) and all ages on Saturdays (call 335-9776 for an appointment).

The qualifying income level for free assistance is \$54,000.

Computer center

The Senior Center provides computer access to seniors who are members of the Discount Club.

Computers stations are available by the hour. If no one has signed up for the next hour, seniors may continue to use the computer for an additional hour(s).

Computer and Internet access is available during business hours when staff is in attendance and classes are not in session.

Volunteer help available at computer center

A volunteer will be at the computer center on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to help with your computer issues. Bring your computer or use one of ours.

Medical alert system

Medical alert monitoring systems are available for seniors. We can help you get set up with a system and assist with the monthly service charges or, if you already have a system in place, we can help supplement the monthly service fees.

Please call 264-2167 for more information or to sign up.

Senior News

Medicare Mondays

Are you turning 65? Do you need some help with Medicare? The San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging has openings every Monday at the Senior Center to help you with your Medicare enrollment questions.

Here are some quick tips: If you are collecting Social Security, you will be automatically enrolled in Medicare parts A and B. We can help you pick a Part D Prescription Drug Plan. If you don't enroll in a Part D plan, you could face penalties. If you are new to Medicare, you have an eight-month Special Enrollment Period to sign up for parts A, B and D around your 65th birthday. Medicare starts after your employment ends or the group health insurance plan based on your current employment ends, whichever happens first. You do not pay late penalties if you enroll within the eight-month Special Enrollment Period. COBRA and retiree health plans are not considered coverage based on current employment.

Important dates: General enrollment runs from Jan. 1 through March 31 each year and coverage starts July 1. Oct. 15 through Dec. 7 is open (or annual) enrollment for switching plans for Part D and a Medicare Cost Plan; coverage starts Jan. 1.

If you would like to talk to a Medicare counselor, please contact the Area Agency on Aging to make an appointment. Please call 264-0501, ext. 2. We will put you in touch with one of our talented and experienced Medicare counselors.

Memberships

Senior Discount Club memberships are offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Menu

Everyone is welcome to join us for lunch. If you are a senior (60 years and older), for only a \$4 suggested donation, you are eligible for a hot meal, drink and a salad prepared by our kitchen staff.

The guest fee for those 59 and under is \$10 and children 10 years and under can eat for \$5 each. Access to the salad bar is only \$6 for those under 60.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 9 — Beef lasagna, roasted cauliflower w/red peppers, snap pea medley, focaccia bread and salad bar.

Friday, March 10 — Moroccan

halibut, homestyle potatoes, spinach and salad bar.

Monday, March 13 — Beef sloppy joes, herbed green beans, chili lime corn and salad bar.

Tuesday, March 14 — Sliced ham with pineapple sauce, whipped sweet potatoes, sage stuffing, salad bar and oven-baked apples and pears.

Wednesday, March 15 — Turkey sausage/cabbage soup, green peas and salad bar.

Thursday, March 16 — Country-fried chicken, white country gravy, mashed potatoes, roasted broccoli, salad bar and blueberry crisp.

Reservations and cancellations are required. You can make a reservation at 264-2167 by 9 a.m. the

morning of the day you would like to dine in the Community Cafe at the Senior Center.

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