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Fire season: PFPD responds to several calls

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Fire Protection District (PFPD) has had a very busy week responding to seven calls, an animal rescue, and conducting a training with Pagosa Emergency Medical Services (EMS).

According to a PFPD press release, the first call came Friday, April 1.

"At approximately 2:30 p.m. PFPD was dispatched to under the bridge on Hot Springs Blvd. for a 16 year old male that had fallen while climbing the girders under the bridge," reads the press release. "The victim had fallen about 20 feet onto the rocks below landing face first and causing facial injuries and possible back injuries."

The press release then states that the PFPD assisted EMS unit with care and extraction of the victim to the ambulance, and also states that members of the Pagosa Springs Police Department (PSPD) and the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office also assisted.

In an interview with SUN staff, PFPD Assistant Chief Randy Larson explained that the PFPD could not give out the name of the victim due to him being underage.

The next day, the PFPD had its monthly training.

"Training Officer Colton Calavan lead the department in 3 vehicle extraction scenarios. The Pagosa EMS Basic EMT class was there to practice patient assessment and packaging of trauma patient," the release reads. "The joint training involved trapped patients inside of wrecked vehicles."

The release goes on to explain that the PFPD performed extrication while the emergency medical technician (EMT) students handled patient care.

That evening, just after 8 p.m., the PFPD was dispatched to a wildland fire adjacent to Sparrow Circle.

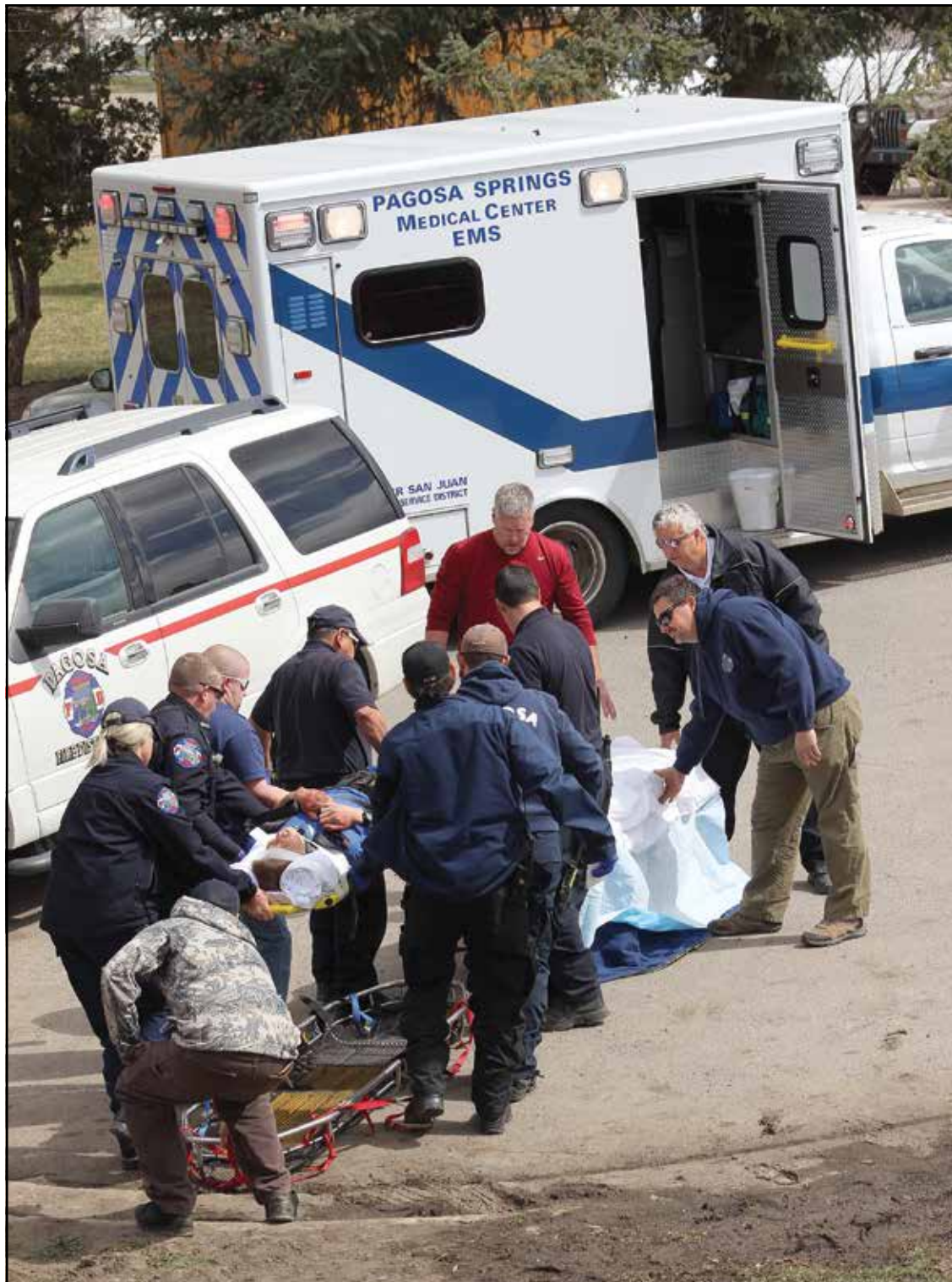
Capt. Kelly Robertson was the command officer for the operation.

The release goes on to read that 10 personnel were dispatched via two command vehicles and four firefighting apparatus, and that the PFPD proceeded to contain a fire that had burned approximately one-quarter of an acre.

The release states that all units cleared the scene at 9:10 p.m. and that fire personnel returned on Sunday morning to confirm that the fire was completely out.

The following morning, at 9:59 a.m., the PFPD dispatched 13 personnel in three fire apparatus, two command vehicles and a rehab unit

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SUN photo/Terri House



Photo courtesy Pagosa Fire Protection District

Above: Members of the Pagosa Fire Protection District assist Pagosa EMS in providing care to a teen male who fell while traversing the underside of the Hot Springs Boulevard bridge last Friday. Left: Members of the PFPD work together during an extraction scenario as part of the PFPD's monthly training, which included Pagosa EMT students.

History museum closing announced

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs History Museum will close its doors forever following this summer's season.

The board of the San Juan Historical Society (SJHS) has announced, when the museum it has operated since 1976 closes come mid-September, it will be for the last time. There will be no 41st summer.

The board has determined the museum must close because the resources needed to continue its operations are lacking. The annual operating budget is about \$29,500.

But that masks the need to fund the costs of deferred maintenance to continue to host visitors, and the museum's dependence on

volunteer help to fulfill business responsibilities such as bookkeeping and financial management.

The present budget covers only pay for two part-time employees, the cost of utilities and a few additional operating expenses. It is funded by proceeds of the museum's gift shop and donations, last year \$17,000. The museum charges no admission and currently receives no financial support from public entities. Members of the SJHS board and their families do what they can to help make ends meet, but resources are simply stretched too thin to continue.

Jean Taylor, president of the SJHS board, is a lifelong resident of the community whose own great-

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Town voters opt out of broadband bill

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

Voters in the Town of Pagosa Springs reelected three at-large council members to new four-year terms, according to the preliminary results of Tuesday's election, which were announced by Town Clerk April Hessman that night.

Re-elected with 171 votes was councilor Clint Alley. Councilors Tracy Bunning and David Schanzbaker were also re-elected, with 160 votes each. All three candidates were unopposed.

In addition, town voters answered

the broadband ballot question, "yes," by a tally of 188-38. The "yes" answer approved the town's "opt-out" from Colorado SB 05-152 and will allow public funds to be expended by the town in support of improvements in delivery of broadband Internet services in the community. Approval was subject to the qualification that such expenditures will not require any increases in taxes.

According to Hessman, all results are "unofficial" for a period of eight days, to allow for ballots mailed by registered voters currently outside the country to be included in the final count.

Coulehan rehired as Chamber director

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

A familiar face is back in an old place in Pagosa Springs.

Mary Jo Coulehan, who served as the executive director of the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce for over nine years before stepping down in February 2014, is now officially back at the helm of the organization.

Following Coulehan's departure, the Chamber had two different executive directors, Cindi Galabota



Coulehan

and Clint Alley.

After Alley resigned mid-February, Coulehan returned to the Chamber on an interim basis while the organization conducted a search for a new director.

That director, it was announced Tuesday, is Coulehan.

"The Pagosa Springs Chamber Board has unanimously selected Mary Jo Coulehan [sic] as the new Executive Director. Mary Jo is returning to this

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Colorado Children's Campaign reports child well-being statistics

By Leah Ballard
Staff Writer

The Colorado Children's Campaign (CCC), a nonprofit advocacy organization, released its annual KIDS COUNT in Colorado! publication on March 22 with statistics on child well-being, education and infant health on the entire state, as well as our community specifically.

According to The CCC's press release, "This year's report, Futures in the Balance, examines many outcomes by geography, income, race and ethnicity to better understand why Colorado's impressive

economic growth hasn't reached all kids."

In the report, Gov. John W. Hickenlooper wrote, "More than one in seven Colorado kids lives in poverty — down from nearly one in five at the end of the recession — but still too many."

In his statement, Hickenlooper noted an improvement on the number of children with health insurance in the state, now up to 97.5 percent, according to an estimate from the Colorado Health Institute.

The governor mentioned a

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Photo courtesy Lili Pearson

Unique cloud formations march across the sky last Friday over the San Juans. Showers are currently in the forecast for Friday though Sunday, with thunderstorms possible on Saturday morning.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Chimney Rock volunteers gain unique experience

Watching the full moon rise at Chimney Rock National Monument's (CRNM) Great House Pueblo site while listening to flute melodies played by Charles Martinez is an unforgettable spiritual experience.

If you have a thirst for knowledge of the Ancestral Puebloans, dedicated volunteers can quench your curiosity by providing you with an understanding and appreciation for those who lived at Chimney Rock a thousand years ago.

Chimney Rock Interpretive Association (CRIA) is a nonprofit organization that runs the daily operations and interpretive program at the monument.

At the heart of CRIA, you will find more than 80 friendly, knowledgeable volunteers. Without the commitment of these dedicated volunteers, it would be impossible to keep the gates to the monument open.

Community volunteer John Gwin shared his experience: "In addition to the spiritual aspects of the Chimney Rock Ancestral Puebloan community, I have enjoyed the interaction with CRIA volunteers and visitors to the site. I have volunteered with many organizations since retiring in 2004 and none have more dedicated, energetic volunteers than CRIA. More than 90 mostly retired folks gave 14,766 hours and 63,874 miles in service to CRNM and the 11,600 visitors who came in 2015."

There are numerous volunteer positions at Chimney Rock as visitor cabin or mesa host. You could try out your skills as a tour guide or work with the maintenance crew. CRIA also needs volunteers to help with special programs throughout the year — to help light the path up to the Great House for the Full Moon Viewing program, to help man telescopes at the Night Sky Archaeoastronomy program and to help with the hands-on cultural activities during the Life at Chimney Rock Festival.

How can you get involved with CRIA? Join them for the annual volunteer training days on Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16.

After the two-day, in-depth training, new volunteers will receive extended training with veteran volunteers at the site until they are comfortable in their new roles.

On Friday, April 15, new volunteers will be oriented to the site by spending the day at the monument and touring the trails, weather permitting. Volunteers should meet at the Colo. 151 gate at 8:30 a.m. and will finish around 2:30 or 3 p.m. Lunch will be provided. You must call the CRIA office at 731-7133 to register by Friday, April 8.

Both current and new CRIA volunteers will meet at the PLPOA Clubhouse on Saturday, April 16. Check in is at 8:30 a.m. The program will begin at 9 a.m. and end around 4:30 p.m. Lunch and snacks will be provided.

If you enjoy the outdoors, welcoming and educating people, consider volunteering at CRNM. It is a wonderful opportunity to give back, preserve a national treasure and educate visitors to our area.

Trip Advisor member TourGuide9317 commented, "... the Chimney Rock Archaeological Area is a fascinating remnant of an ancient culture. John Gwin, our guide, was fabulous! He lead the tour at a pleasant pace for all, taking into consideration the various physical abilities of the various members of the tour. His verbal delivery of information was clearly audible by the entire group and about the right amount of information to absorb at one location. The information was factual and thought provoking. He obviously loves the area and his job as a guide."

We have no doubt, you will love the rewarding experience that volunteering at Chimney Rock offers.

Terri Lynn Oldham House

WHADDYA THINK?

How many recreational marijuana dispensaries should there be in Pagosa Country?



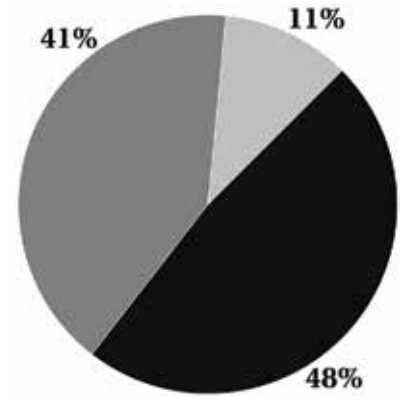
Tad Filter
"I'd say at least 10 — why not?"



Alyssa Forrest
"I just wish it wasn't such a big issue ... In 5-10 years, people will see it like smoking [tobacco]."



Pamela Hotchkiss
"It's a lot of money for the state ... It's great for the state; I have no use for them myself."



Poll results (272 Votes)
None. — 48 percent
The current number is fine. — 11 percent
Whatever the market will bear. — 41 percent

This week online: Should the town hire in-house legal counsel?
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LOOKING BACK



From the Mar. 9, 1967, Pagosa Springs SUN. **STUDENTS IN —** Students in the Headstart program are served lunch each day. The youngsters seem to enjoy this warm meal, which is wholesome and well prepared. Milk is provided and some of the children find that this is the only time that they do receive milk. The meal is utilized, to a certain extent, to help teach the children group living.

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

90 years ago

Taken from SUN files of April 9, 1926

At a depth of slightly over 150 feet the G.S. Hatcher hot water well on Wednesday morning encountered a heavy flow of hot water of 135 degrees, which corresponds to the similar flow and depth struck in the Montroy well nearby some time ago. The same evening, owing to the rise and fall of the pressure caused by the Hatcher well, the top casing of the Arlington well bursted, the water therefrom seeping through the ground in numerous places adjoining. As a result, the Arlington well will be recased as early as possible, the present casing being in place for twenty years. Drilling in the Hatcher well will continue until the lower pool of hot water is struck.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of April 11, 1941

During the absence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. McComas, who are taking a vacation in Amarillo, Texas, Mrs. Bud Marshall is having new floors laid at the Manhattan Cafe, and will otherwise spruce up the place a bit.

The Sun building was given a trim coat of paint this week. You're right, the new color is red and Geo. Alley says he has a car load of the same quality in various colors, providing of course, you do not like red.

The spring bee has already bitten Jim Moorehead and his Conoco Lads, who have been busy the past week repairing the concrete pump drive and widening the approach to the west door of their building.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of April 7, 1966

County Commissioners had a long day insofar as delegations and discussions were concerned, Monday of this week. The Board met with a delegation from the Woman's Civic Club in the morning regarding the library in Pagosa Springs. A delegation from Arboles had protested the payment of \$300 to the library this year. The delegation asked that this amount be allowed them for the operation of the community library. The Board, with Luchini and Seielstad voting for and Clark against, agreed to do this upon certain conditions. The conditions were that the ladies would circulate a petition asking that a library district be formed for the county. This question would then be placed upon the ballot at the November general election.

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of April 11, 1991

Several events will be held in April as part of the Pagosa Springs Centennial Celebration, starting Saturday with a centennial lecture and the grand opening of the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center. The centennial lecture by Dr. Duane Smith at 3 p.m. at the Liberty Theatre will precede the grand opening of the new Visitor Center. A "Governor's Proclamation" naming Pagosa Springs as Colorado's "Honorary Capitol for a Day" will be officially delivered by Sen. Sam Cassidy. Rep. Jim Dyer also plans to participate. The grand opening celebration will be held at the Visitor Center—a building modeled after one of the early bath houses in Pagosa Springs. Scheduled to begin at approximately 5 p.m., the event is free and open to the public.

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Letters

Bridge gambling

Dear Editor:
When it comes to the "bridge" and Springs Partners, all I see is blue sky, wishes and hope.

I have no issue with developers using blue sky and hope but understand what it is. It is called betting on the come, which developers are welcome to do as much as their desires and resource limits will allow. Governments on the other hand should remain well rooted in reality. Please leave all gambling to private enterprise.

Allan Bunch

Double standard

Dear Editor:
I find it laughable that folks are complaining about Dave Blake's letters being hateful and disrespectful.

I haven't seen one letter from a conservative complaining of the despicable things heard on right-wing hate radio, GOP-TV (FOX) or even sometimes The SUN.

For years Rush, Mark, Alex, Neal, Glenn, Sean, Laura, Billo, the four morning bobble heads and on and on, have spewed their hate, bigotry and outright lies about anything progressive or Democratic. From unions, teachers, climate scientists and Planned Parenthood to the president and government itself, they have split this nation in half.

They have convinced a large section of the country that their way of life is threatened and it's (fill in the blank)'s fault. Even those letters complaining about Dave were full of Republican talking points, misinformation and lies pushed by conservative hate radio and TV.

They are playing this "we're being victimized" game. They're the victims when all people vote or when the poor and women have access to health care or when LGBT citizens can marry the one they love. Even though there are numerically more white folks on food stamps, welfare and Medicaid than most those "others," conservative media has convinced those same people that the "others" are getting more and are taking from them. While it is true there is a higher "percentage" of the black and Hispanic population on government assistance, lack of access to equal opportunity and education is the primary culprit.

I don't even want to get started on the disrespect and racial hate directed at our president. This country has had 73 straight months of job growth, a 5-percent jobless rate and a stock market well above 17,000, but to hear it from conservatives the country is in the outhouse. If they really want to make this country great again, they need to restore funding for public

education and scientific research, not rely on slogans, empty rhetoric and playing the "victim."

There has been a double standard applied by the conservatives for years, so until that is addressed, I welcome Dave's opinions.

Dave Butcher

Numbers

Dear Editor:
I recently heard three of Fox News' brainy and beautiful commentators discussing our national debt. They wonder why none of the five presidential contenders discuss our two greatest problems, ISIS and our national debt. When Clinton was elected president in 1993, I heard that we had an unsustainable national debt, and that the longer we wait to address it, the harder a solution would be. Out of curiosity I looked up the debt on the Internet, thinking it was probably a few million dollars. I nearly fainted when I discovered that according to the treasurer's books, the debt was \$4,188,092,107,183.60 (that's over \$4,188,092 million, or over \$4,188 billion, or over \$4.188 trillion).

I recognized this as a gigantic opportunity for Bill Clinton to start the painful process of eliminating this debt. His legacy would be better than Lincoln's; he would be the president that led us back into financial sanity. But, in Bill's eight years, even with Newt Gingrich's four annual balanced budgets, the debt rose \$1,689,737,396,424.18, or about \$579 million per day. Yes, Bush inherited a debt of \$5,877,829,503,607.18 (often referred to by Democrats as a surplus). Liberal Robert Reich, in his book, "After-shock," sums it up nicely, "We have been living beyond our means," plain and simple. Washington gives us everything we want, then they borrow the money to pay for it. They call it free stuff because it costs us nothing. No wonder they get re-elected.

According to my poll of 63 educated and voting Americans, 18 percent knew how many million were in a trillion. Another 18 percent said, because a billion is 10 million, a trillion is 100 million; but a billion is a thousand million, and a trillion is a million million. To explain the real magnitude of these numbers, I calculated how long it would take to pay off our debt if we first balanced our budget, then took in an extra \$100,000,000 (\$100 million) per day and paid the debt (to keep it simple, I disregarded the interest); how long would it take? The debt is \$19 trillion today, and if we divide that by \$100,000,000, the answer would be 190,000 days, or 520 years.

Now, do you understand why Obama and his party want to confiscate our firearms? Balancing the

budget would be very difficult for voters to swallow, let alone paying the debt. We're addicted to spend-and-borrow. Spending beyond our means.

Give everyone a free college education? When I became college age, I enlisted in the Navy (during the Korean "war"), honorably served my country, went to college on the G.I. Bill, got my engineering degree, and went to work.

If college was free, who do students think would pay for it? Tell them to get their children and grandchildren together and look in the mirror.

To help you understand, 1,000 seconds is 16 minutes, 1,000,000 (1 million) seconds is 11 days, 1,000,000,000 (1 billion) seconds is 32 years, and 1,000,000,000,000 (1 trillion) seconds is 32,000 years.

Harris Bynum

Collateral damage

Dear Editor:
I showed the proposed 27-acre Springs Partners development with the proposed bridge to an expert witness in land condemnation cases.

Looking at the plans he immediately identified that the stoplight and geothermal maintenance building will have to be moved. He also noted how the bridge destroys access to the geothermal greenhouse, 60 parking places and the emergency vehicle route into town.

His opinion was that the value of the county-owned courthouse (whether it is remodeled or sold) and adjacent businesses will be drastically diminished. I would assume there would be huge legal issues for the town for taking away access and value from three properties and giving it to one potential development.

The other collateral damage that will occur is the inability of the town to finish, maintain, or build any other projects. What about finishing the Town-to-Lakes Trail? What about maintaining the 130 blocks of town-owned streets; some that are still not finished and some slowly decaying? We already know that to repair four blocks of 8th Street will cost \$2 million. We also already know that the Hot Springs pedestrian bridge is failing and needs to be repaired or rebuilt. What about building workforce, entry-level housing that we desperately need, or the proposed downtown parking lot? What about addressing community transportation?

Instead of devastating the financial health of the town, how about having the developers pay for their own bridge from which they reap the benefits? That is how most towns mitigate development and traffic impacts prudently and

continue to provide necessary services to its citizens.

Julie Church

Which Jim Smith?

Dear Editor:
Which Jim Smith are we talking about?

When Jim first told me he said yes to his peers and his own conviction to candidate for the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation board of directors I thought to myself, "Are people going to know which Jim Smith is running?"

There are actually many fine gentlemen that are part of our community with the name Jim Smith, so I wanted to take an opportunity to tell you about the individual who has my vote. Jim has genuine appreciation, passion, and concern for the well being of Pagosa and the folks here. His conservative conservationist views has been the topic of many a conversation that we have had over the years.

He served as a county extension agent for 31 years after receiving bachelor's degree in ag education from Texas Tech and a master's from West Texas State University. He then retired from his career as an ag agent, and was the range manager of a 30,000-acre ranch for eight years for the city of Fort Collins. He is currently the chair of the San Juan Resource Conservation and Development Council and has been for the past four years.

I have found him to be a man of integrity who is not afraid to talk about and take on tough topics.

He, along with Mike Church and Blake Brueckner, is going to extend the PAWSW sewer and water rate freeze for another two years, focus on customer service and tackle the water loss issues without catering to special interests. I trust him and the men that he is running with, and I would encourage you to cast your vote along with me for Jim Smith and his running mates.

Justin Frie

Defend position

Dear Editor:
The March 31 SUN article, "The

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Letters

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Springs Village: Developer discusses downtown plans" gave Springs Partner Matt Mees 1,400 words to defend his position that the town should pay \$7 million for the 5th Street bridge and roadway that will directly serve the Partners' development.

I don't have that luxury. So I've listed snippet quotes in the order they appear in the above-mentioned article, written by SUN reporter Jim Garrett:

"... the developer anticipated that a new hotel ..."

"Mees emphasized that no final commitments have been made."

"... a restaurant ... is envisioned..."

"... he hopes ..."

"an expected byproduct of ..."

"Mees suggested that ..."

"... would likely be handled by ..."

"... he and his partners hope ..."

"... commercial property envisioned if a bridge is built ..."

"... anticipated total value of the development ..."

"If a hotel is built ..."

"Mees expects new jobs ..."

"... has already been contacted by local businesses that need larger space ..."

"He expects that, too, will lead to new employment opportunities."

"If commercial space hoped for by the developer is included, Mees predicted ..."

"Mees noted the possibility of a powerful impact on the town's character ..."

"With the type of density he believes the development can bring ..."

"... Mees envisions the growth of a 'downtown village.'"

"In fact, Mees suggested, well over half of the likely traffic on the bridge ... would consist of persons with no origin or destination in the development."

"Mees suggested ..."

"Mees noted ..."

"He estimated ..."

Enough already.

It appears that the substance of the Springs Partners' development, at this point, is no more developed than the piece of paper that presented a color conceptual site plan at the March 17 town council work session.

Vague references to the interests of a well-known hotel brand, and local businesses that want to expand and relocate onto their development do not justify the bridge. These commercial interests, if they are indeed serious about locating on the Springs Partners' development, should come out of the closet and make themselves known. Quotes filled with ambiguity are cheap. A bridge is expensive.

Mees' suggestion that well over half of the bridge traffic will be "through traffic" is, at this point, nothing more than wishful — or wrongful — or misleading rhetoric. Where are the traffic studies to support a need for this bridge beyond the Partners development? Where are the new developments along the Hot Springs corridor?

Where's the traffic report 'copter, reporting live?

The Springs Partners need to buck up. The town's financial resources are not their entitlement. It's time to play by the same rules as the other developers — who built without asking for taxpayer subsidies.

Cynda Green

Smoke, mirrors

Dear Editor:

At the town council meeting on March 17, Mayor Don Volger, the town manager and several of the town council members were proposing the taxpayers fund \$7.5 million in new debt, with payments going out over the next 15 years.

At 4.5 percent interest that's \$688,500 of taxpayers' money every year.

Instead of the town being able to pay for any other much-needed repairs or completion of promised projects, all this money will be spent on behalf of one privately owned 27-acre development.

Volger told the audience that he would respond to the assertions he displayed in his PowerPoint presentation in opposition to the promotion of the 5th Street bridge project.

There were 17 contentions presented as being opposed to the issue. However, though the mayor indicated he would come back to those contentions, he closed the meeting without addressing a single one of them. I would like to touch on two of the 17 concerns displayed that night.

First, had the town done any due diligence regarding the 5th Street bridge? Had they required, reviewed or commissioned any sort of feasibility, absorption rate or economic impact study of the proposed development on the 27 acres? What was the justification for needing the 5th Street bridge? Had the town reviewed any reports, studies or projections showing how the proposed bridge and development would financially impact the community? It turns out they had done nothing whatsoever in terms of due diligence. This question was never addressed or answered by the mayor.

A second question raised was, "Where is the traffic study showing a serious traffic flow problem, that a new bridge will fix the problem, and that the 5th Street bridge is the best solution?" It turns out they don't have a traffic study. Until the March 17 meeting, they were not even considering a traffic study. The mayor was pushing to put the local taxpayers on the hook for a loan of \$7.5 million to build a bridge to serve one private development. They had done absolutely no due diligence and had no traffic study. They said we have to do this now or we can never build the bridge in the future. Here is a simple solution to the urgency argument — the owners can modify the vested rights development agreement on their 27 acres to include a dedication for a bridge in the future, if needed.

According to a review of documents obtained under the Colorado Open Records Act, the mayor, town manager and town council were negotiating deal points with the 27 acre owners to fund one of the single largest financial projects in town history. They were doing this with absolutely nothing to substantiate the need or to quantify the supposed benefits to the community.

Who were they listening to? Surely not members of the community — they were kept in the dark. Perhaps they were only listening to the owners of the 27 acres? Looks like smoke and mirrors to me.

Mike Heraty

Misleading claims

Dear Editor:

In the March 31 edition of the SUN, your reporter, Jim Garrett, wrote the following paragraphs

based on what appears to be a lengthy interview with developer Matt Mees:

"Mees observed that many recent suggestions that the developer should pay for the construction despite the terms of the agreement have been premised on the understanding that, in the past, permits to build out commercial property have been conditioned on the developer constructing roadway intersections and turn lanes. These traffic features have provided specifically ingress and egress for potential business customers or occupants, he noted.

"But, he said, the situation involving the potential bridge is distinguished from those examples. They are different because the bridge will be a through route serving the community as a whole and will not provide the only or primary access to the development."

As far as I can tell, Mr. Garrett showed no interest in questioning the misleading claims made by Mr. Mees, a developer who stands to make millions in profits from taxpayer-funded access directly onto his corporation's property. But Mr. Garrett is a relative newcomer to Pagosa Springs, so we can forgive him for failing to see through Mr. Mees' fatuous statements.

In 2005, Dan Sanders and his development company were required by the Town of Pagosa Springs and CDOT to install — at his own expense — a stoplight and extensive highway modifications at Aspen Village Drive, before he was allowed to develop the vacant land now known as Aspen Village. He also built, at his own expense, Aspen Village Drive, the roadway that now provides primary access for the 140 properties located in Alpha Subdivision — thus creating a safer, more convenient ingress and egress for those county residents.

Contrary to Mr. Mees' misleading statement above, the bridge would, indeed, provide primary access to his private property. We're surprised reporter Garrett printed a denial of that fact.

Then — and apparently without providing any data whatsoever — Mr. Mees seems to have fooled Mr. Garrett into reporting, "well over half of the likely traffic" on the proposed bridge and connecting road "would consist of persons with no origin or destination in the development." And where exactly are these numerous other destinations? Town Hall perhaps? The Community Center?

Mr. Garrett also quotes Mr. Mees as comparing his proposed taxpayer-funded bridge and road project to the Navajo Trail Drive frontage road:

"Mees said the road [Navajo Trail] was not paid for by the businesses accessed via Navajo Trail."

Of course not. Individual businesses don't pay for subdivision roads. Navajo Trail was paid for by the original developer, the same as all the roads in Pagosa Lakes.

Visionary developers in Archuleta County have always been required to construct and pay for the entrances to, and roadways within, their residential or commercial developments. The Springs Partners must step up and do the same, as required by the town's own land use regulations.

Bill Hudson

Pothole danger

Dear Editor:

The potholes in the asphalt

road between Talisman and North Pagosa Boulevard for the shopping center have been a consistent problem over the years since we came here eight years ago.

Now, it is more than a nuisance. Drivers are weaving back and forth across the road to avoid the potholes such that it is a significant safety issue.

Filling the potholes with rock is not the answer for a long-term solution. This is a busy road. The potholes are numerous and now they are contributing to an accident just waiting to happen.

Please help to find a responsible party to fix this dangerous situation before someone does get hurt.

Len Kleiner

Losing

Dear Editor:

Hilary Clinton can't be trusted. Bernie Sanders would leave us busted.

John Kasich and Ted Cruz are behind.

Donald Trump can't make up his mind.

The voters make their choice by choosing.

Kasich and Cruz are qualified. Why are they losing?

John Meyer

Bridge offer

Dear Editor:

City council seems to want to spend \$7 million. Wasn't that the cost of the rec center? I agree with John Thompson that the cost of the bridge is small with respect to the overall project cost.

The developer has held out the hundred-room-hotel carot, I assume to entice council with the expected lodging or bed tax, but if you do the math, you will see that all of the bed tax would never

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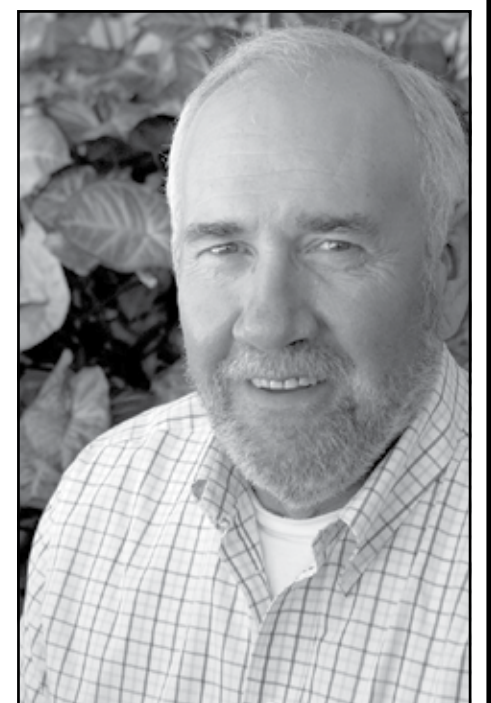
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recover the total cost of the bridge. The developer's side is all about money and especially timing. It may be many years before he is able to recover the money from lot sales and in the meantime there is a huge up-front cost. Those lots will be much easier to sell if the bridge is finished early on. I agree that the project is a good one and should be encouraged and reasonably assisted. I would recommend that the city offer the developers a lump sum for the bridge as a "contribution-in-aid-of-construction." I think \$2 million to \$3 million would be fair. It would be made available as construction progresses.

Dick Riethmiller

Cell tower

Dear Editor: We as residents of Lake Forest Estates and disgruntled members of the PLPOA are extremely concerned that the PLPOA management has apparently joined forces with Verizon to install a cell tower in a residential area.

The proposed area has been a greenbelt and open space area used by residents and visitors for hiking, biking, wildlife viewing and general recreation. This open area is a main reason we bought our property 20 years ago.

A cell tower, required service building and access road would, in our minds, greatly diminish the

enjoyable aspects of this land.

This proposed cell tower is in response to complaints of dropped calls. Verizon and their consultants were unable to document this problem. Were these dropped calls from Verizon users or from people using other providers?

All residents of the PLPOA should be concerned that the organization whose main focus is the protection of property values of its residents is now attempting to barter parcels of land for what appears to be a minimal financial gain. Where does this stop? Whose neighborhood is next?

We are not anti-development — if Pagosa didn't develop over the last 20 years, we would be long gone. But development and progress should involve all affected parties and be an open discussion from the beginning. We are sure an alternative and probably better location could have and still can be found.

Brian Smith
Kim Coleman

News coverage

Dear Editor: Congratulations to you all for putting together a splendid informative wealth of news of all sorts for the community.

The coverage of news of our area is special. Every issue is so complete as far as to the content of what is happening here.

Nowhere have I seen the comparable complete coverage as The SUN staff strives for. From indoor

and outdoor projects all over town, to school news, building in the county, good news or bad. It is all there.

Thank you.

Jean Taylor

Name that bridge

Dear Editor: I've run out of cool words to use in opposition to this bridge. My wife took away my thesaurus as she said I didn't know enough medium words to use the bigger, fancier ones.

So, moving right along, let's name the bridge. The good names are already taken, you know, like Brooklyn Bridge, Bay Bridge, Chesapeake Bay Bridge and so on.

It has been my experience that most bridges are named after someone or something. So what'll we call this one? The Volger Bridge? Maybe the Schulte Bridge? How about Council Bridge? Nah, too simple, no real ring to those names. Developer Bridge?

Now here's one to consider. The Donner Bridge. As many of us know this was the ill-fated party that attempted Donner pass during a bad winter against the advice of many experienced and knowledgeable people. They disregarded opinions and didn't listen to what other people had to say regarding this foolhardy venture. It didn't work out very well.

Some might say that's a little grim for a bridge name. I'll leave that up to people smarter than me.

I got it. Let's call it the "Wasn't Me Bridge" because in time no one will want to lay claim to it. I thought about "Scam Bridge" but some idiot would call it the "Scram Bridge."

John Thompson

Unified nation

Dear Editor: Yes, every one of us matter. To meet the challenges of World War II, every man, woman and child was "involved."

The military draft left a shortage of workers to man the various defense industries. What to do? History records that women, blacks and even those with disabilities were hired for factory jobs for which they would never have been considered.

At one point, President Roosevelt thanked the nation, those in uniform, yes, but added that the military could not succeed without those factory workers, the farmers providing food to all and volunteer efforts around the country. Yes, everyone had a purpose.

That attitude ushered in one of the most productive, unified periods for our nation.

Can this nation come together again without so much sacrifice? If we appreciate what our ancestors have done, we should be able to do that — let's elect a Congress that puts our country first, inspires all through true patriotism and commitment to America over personal political gain.

Patty Tillerson

VETERAN'S CORNER

Veterans with incomplete health care applications receive additional year to enroll

By Raymond Taylor
SUN Columnist

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) announced recently it will extend the health care enrollment application period for one year to approximately 545,000 veterans that have pending incomplete enrollment applications.

"Fixing the veterans enrollment system is a top priority for VA. This is an important step forward to regain veterans' trust and improve access to care as we continue the MyVA transformation," said VA Deputy Secretary Sloan D. Gibson. "We've got a lot of work left to do, but this is a big step in the right direction to restore the data integrity of our enrollment system."

The National Enrollment Improvement team conducted a detailed analysis of the pending applications in VA's enrollment system and identified approximately 545,000 living veterans whose applications were incomplete and in a pending status.

The team also validated that approximately 288,000 pending enrollment system records were for deceased veterans. The VA has segregated deceased records from living veteran records and, as part of the Veteran Enrollment Rework Project (VERP), will review each incomplete application to determine if any should have been enrolled in VA health care.

The VA is required by law to provide notice to veterans of incomplete applications. The VERP team could not verify that the VA's mailing system used to contact veterans about their incomplete applications was able to notify the

545,000 veterans identified above.

The VA will contact living veterans to confirm their continued interest in enrolling in VA health care and ask them for the necessary information to complete their application. Veterans will have one year from the notice to provide this information. After a year, the VA will close the record. A veteran may reapply for enrollment at any time.

As veterans choose to enroll, the VA offers an enhancement to their enrollment experience through "Welcome to VA" (W2VA). Veterans enrolled since July 1, 2015, have received a personal introduction to VA health care services, programs and resources to help them become more familiar with the VA's services.

In addition, the VA sends each new enrollee an introductory letter and personalized handbook in the mail. W2VA enhances communication by reaching out to newly enrolled veterans through personal phone calls upon enrollment, providing assistance with health care inquiries and assisting with their initial appointment at their preferred VA health care facility.

Debt-collection issues

Veterans can now work directly with the VA to resolve debt-collection issues resulting from inappropriate or delayed Choice

Program billing.

In step with MyVA's efforts to modernize the VA's customer-focused, veteran-centered services capabilities, a Community Care Call Center has been set up for veterans experiencing adverse credit reporting or debt collection resulting from inappropriately billed Choice Program claims.

Veterans experiencing these problems can call (877) 881-7618 for assistance.

"As a result of the Veterans Choice Program, community providers have seen thousands of Veterans. We continue to work to make the program more veteran-friendly," said David Shulkin, undersecretary for health. "There should be no bureaucratic burden that stands in the way of veterans getting care."

The new call center will work to resolve instances of improper veteran billing and assist community care medical providers with delayed payments. VA staff are also trained and ready to work with the medical providers to expunge adverse credit reporting on veterans resulting from delayed payments to providers.

The VA is urging veterans to continue working with their VA primary care team to obtain necessary health care services regardless of adverse credit reporting or debt


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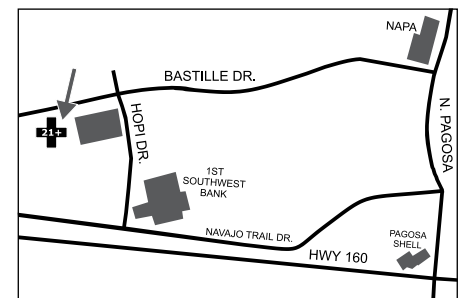
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Obituaries



Susan Dee Fisher

A memorial to celebrate Susie's life will be held April 16 at 3 p.m. at Restoration Fellowship, with a potluck to follow.

Susan Dee Fisher, "Susie," entered Heaven's gates March 29, surrounded by family in her home.

Susie was a Colorado native, born in Denver March 14, 1949. Daughter to Terrell and Helen Butler, she was the youngest of three girls.

Susie was a faithful follower of Jesus deep rooted in her faith and a fierce prayer warrior. She was enthusiastic about sharing her

love for Jesus with those around her and in the children's programs at her church. From an early age, Susie had a deep love for children. She was a devoted mother, grandmother and aunt. She always showed loved ones she cared by remembering them on holidays and birthdays. She was very artistic and often crafted homemade gifts. She was a floral designer by trade and worked in local flower shops for years. She could often be found outside, gardening. Susie had a love for the outdoors, especially the mountains. She was an avid skier and taught her children and grandchildren. She loved hiking, biking and could often be seen walking her dogs. Anyone who met Susie knew how passionate she was about animals, all creatures great and small, she loved them all. She left behind a legacy of love, compassion, generosity and gentleness for all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband, Larry Fisher; her children, Casey (Sarah) Fisher, Tracy Fisher and Brittany (Robert) Bedtke; her grandchildren, Trent, Peyton, Eden, Abby and Avalon; her sisters, Donna (Dan) Clark and Joyce Holdread; and many nieces, nephews and countless friends.

In lieu of flowers, to honor her, please make a donation at your local church.



Jack Peterson

Jack Peterson was born Nov. 19, 1930, and raised on a family ranch in Pagosa Springs. His parents, John and Goldie, had six children, and Jack was the youngest by 10 years. When World War II began, his two older brothers left the ranch to serve their country in the military. At the age of 12, Jack did the work of a grown man alongside his father.

Jack learned all about roping and riding rough stock from his brothers. He took to being a rodeo clown and that's how he earned his entry fees so he could compete in bareback and bull riding events.

At 23, he traveled east to New Jersey to visit his aunt and uncle. They were from Finland and this was the first time that he traveled so far from home. He worked driving a truck and various construction jobs until he was drafted into the Army. He served in the Quartermaster Corp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash., until his discharge in 1956.

Upon his return home, he met and married Helen Jacobson on Dec. 26, 1958. Along with Helen came her four children, Connie, Linda (deceased), Briana and Vaughn. Jack accepted Helen's children as his own, and the ranch and family kept him busy with many jobs. Jack was "the jack of all trades and master of most." He drove a logging truck and worked in a saw mill. They soon had Mindi Rae, and a year later Billijo. He worked at the chain station on Wolf Creek Pass and helped clean up many wrecks when trucks went over the sharp turn going down into the San Juan Valley.

He and his brother, Paul, were outfitters and took hunters into the high country of the San Juan Mountains to hunt elk. He also

earned his real estate license and was on the founding Board of Realtors for Archuleta County. He ran Chinde Real Estate. Chinde meant "Good Land" in Ute language.

He and his wife, Helen, opened the Chinde RV park along U.S. 160 from Durango. It became a family operation and everyone shared in the chores.

Jack sponsored the high school rodeo team for several years and he was proud to get them to the High School National Finals in Tacoma, Wash. He was also involved in 4-H for many years.

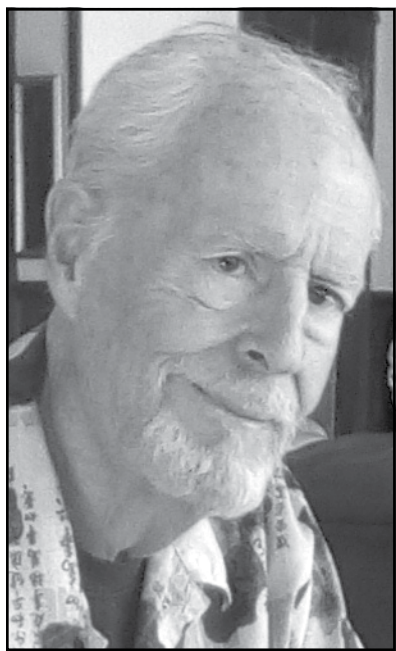
Jack was a well-respected citizen in Pagosa and befriended folks when they were in need. He looked forward to announcing the Fourth of July parade and rodeo for the Red Ryder Roundup weekend.

Jack attended a one-room school like so many rural kids and graduated with four kids in his class. Because the ranch was 9 miles from Pagosa, all his sisters moved to town and took jobs to pay for their room and board so they could attend and graduate high school. His two brothers chose not to attend and went to work. Jack was determined to receive his high school diploma, so he lived in Bayfield with his sister's family his freshman year. The second year he chose a boarding school in New Mexico. Little did he know, it was a boarding school for juvenile delinquents. His junior year he lived with his eldest sister and husband in Mancos, Colo., where they owned a gas station and hotel. His senior year, he was hired by the owner of Wrightsman hotel for his room and board. He graduated from Mancos in 1948. The hotel and high school are historic sites. There were 17 in his class, four girls and 13 boys.

There will be a celebration of life on Saturday, May 28, at the Wickenburg Cemetery Flagpole at 9:30 a.m. Following will be a time of remembrance with photos and special family memorabilia at the Wickenburg Recreation Center and Ramada. Lunch will follow.

There will be a remembrance ceremony in the Pagosa Springs area at a later date.

Donations in Jack's memory may be sent to Wickenburg Community Services Corporation (WCSC), P.O. Box 782, Wickenburg, AZ 85358. This organization supports The Wise Owl Senior Center, which plans to relocate in the future to the vacant Gatehouse building on Wickenburg Way.



Donald C. Rickard

Donald C. Rickard, age 88, of Pagosa Springs, passed away peacefully on March 30. Donald was the third born of four sons of Samuel and Ada Rickard. Donald was born March 2, 1928, in Rangoon, Burma.

Donald is survived by his six children: Laura Rickard (Bill), of Durango, Colo.; Donald Rickard II (Connie), of Colorado Springs, Colo.; David Rickard (Carolyn), of Lake Villa, Ill.; Diana Wilson (Greg), of San Carlos, Mexico; Nicolette Leboy (Peter), of Danville, Calif.; and Jennifer Parker (Owen), of Pagosa Springs, Colo.; and his older brother, John Rickard (Marge), of Lewisville, N.C.

Donald was predeceased by his wife of 61 years, Elaine Grove Rickard, in February of 2014 and his brothers Samuel H. Rickard and David T. Rickard.

He lived an interesting life, full of service and adventures around the world. As a child, Donald and his family lived in Burma until they were forced to leave in 1942, during WWII. They fled Burma, walk-

ing nearly 200 miles through the jungles to India. There, Donald and his brothers attended Woodstock Christian School in Mussoorie, Northern India. The family later moved to the San Francisco Bay area and he and his four brothers graduated from Piedmont High School and attended San Jose State University. The family later moved to Pennsylvania, where Donald and his three brothers attended Bucknell University and graduated with a bachelor of science degree in political science. Donald met Elaine Grove at Bucknell University and they married in September of 1952.

Donald's work as a diplomat with the U.S. State Department took him to places from Burma to Saipan, Pakistan and South Africa. In 1958, he was appointed vice consul of the United States for Durban, South Africa, served in other capacities for the State Department in Maryland and Washington, D.C., and later as U.S. consular officer for the diplomatic office in Seoul, South Korea, in 1969. He retired in 1978 and settled with his beloved wife, Elaine, in beautiful Pagosa Springs.

Don was a warm and loving man and a devoted father and husband. He was well read, intelligent and quick to find humor in most any situation. His warmth and wit earned him many lifelong friends. He was an engaging and curious man who loved to tell stories of his childhood and his many adventures, and was just as interested in the stories of others. No one was a stranger for long.

He loved the outdoors, hiking and camping, always taking the road less traveled. Anyone and everyone was welcomed into his home, including animals. His love of books was only outdone by his love of animals (especially strays). He will be missed by many.

An open memorial service will be held at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in Pagosa Springs on Saturday, April 16, at 3 p.m.

Juel Richard Foss

Juel Richard Foss, age 67, of Pagosa Springs, passed away March 19 at Hospice House in Pueblo, Colo.

Richie was born in Albert Lea, Minn., Nov. 21, 1948. He graduated from New Richland-Hartland High School in 1967, at which time he joined the Navy. Upon discharge, he attended the University of Minnesota and received a degree in

forestry. Upon graduation, Richie moved to Colorado, where he lived, worked and retired.

Richie was preceded in death by his parents, Sylan and Elvira (Bangert) Foss, and sister Maxine (Foss) Berg.

He is survived by his sister Patty Foss, and four nieces and their families.

A mountainside remembrance in Colorado has not yet been scheduled.

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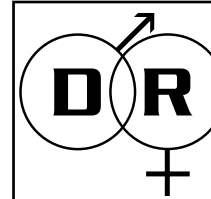
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Colorado Secretary of State Wayne Williams and Archuleta School District Superintendent Linda Reed pause during a tour of the last operating press room in southwestern Colorado and hold a copy of the newspaper during their visit to The SUN office last week. Williams visited with SUN staff and Reed during his spring break road-trip to the southwestern part of the state. While in Pagosa Springs, Williams also met with the Archuleta County Clerk and Recorder June Madrid and her staff.

Fire department staff to give updates at ACRW meeting

By Martha Peacock
Special to The SUN

The Archuleta County Republican Women will be meeting at noon on April 12 at Boss Hogg's Restaurant.

For this meeting, the main guest speakers will be Fire Chief Diane Bower and Assistant Fire Chief Randy Larson, who will be giving updates on the Pagosa Fire Protection District.

Mary Ann Smith, who is the District 111 Southwest director for the Colorado Federation of Republican

Women will explain Amendment 69, focusing on what you need to know about the "ColoradoCare" single-payer health care measure and its impact on all Colorado citizens.

Also in attendance will be some of the candidates for the upcoming Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District election, who will introduce themselves and their agendas for the future.

Everyone is invited to attend. Lunch will be offered for \$12. The doors will open at 11:30 a.m. For further information, email acrw-pagosa@gmail.com.

Increased patrols for DUI enforcement on tap for April

Special to The SUN

The Pagosa Springs Police Department is participating in the 2016 Law Enforcement Driving While Impaired Educational and Enforcement Campaign for the month of April.

Additionally, officers will participate in the High Visibility Enforcement Campaign during spring events running through May 31.

Officers will increase patrols and

designated officers will focus primarily on impaired-driving-related driving offenses for the upcoming spring events.

Public collaboration is paramount in making the streets safer. If you witness a suspected impaired driver, please contact Archuleta County Combined Dispatch at 731-2160 or dial 911.

The Pagosa Springs Police Department is committed to keeping our roads a safe place to drive.

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Catch On

The Catch On after-school fitness and nutrition program would like to give a big shout-out to all the incredible folks in town who helped make the first eight-week session a success.

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Pagosa Mountain Sports and Alpen Haus.

To the parents and other members of the community who supported us, we appreciate you. Without your support, this would not have been possible.

The second session will begin April 18. We are in need of healthy snacks for the students — if you are able to donate, please contact April Rossetti at arossetti2489@gmail.com.

Veteran

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collection activity.

The VA acknowledges that delayed payments and inappropriately billed claims are unacceptable and have caused stress for veterans and providers alike.

The new call center is the first step in addressing these issues. The VA presented The Plan to Consolidate Community Care in October of 2015 that outlines additional solutions to streamline processes and improve timely provider payment.

For more details about the Veterans Choice Program and the VA's progress, visit www.va.gov/opa/choiceact.

Veterans seeking to use the Veterans Choice Program can call (866) 606-8198 to find out more about the program, confirm their eligibility and schedule an appointment.

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.

Always leave me a message and phone number to contact you.

Veterans' groups

The following veterans groups meet in Pagosa Springs:

- American Legion Post 108: second Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m., 287 Hermosa St.

- American Legion Post 108 Ladies Auxiliary: second Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m., 287 Hermosa St.
- Veterans for Veterans: Every Tuesday at 10 a.m., Pagosa Lodge.

- Women's Group of Spouses of Veterans: First and third Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Parish Hall, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Contact Charlotte at 731-1025.

Important numbers

- 799-VETS, www.Vets4VetsPSCO.org.

- Durango VA Outpatient Clinic: 247-2214.

- Farmington VA Center: (505) 326-4383.

- VAMC Albuquerque, N.M.: (800) 465-8262.

- VAMC Albuquerque, N.M., emergency notification: (800) 465-8262, ext. 5739.

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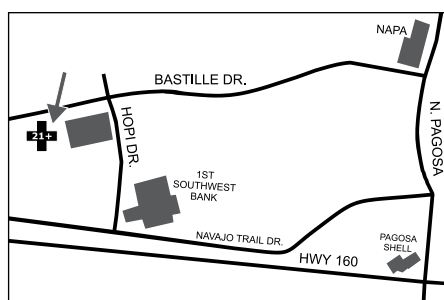


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stigma around mental health in our culture, stating, "We're working with the Suicide Prevention Commission, local communities and national experts to figure out why we have one of the highest suicide rates in the nation and develop better tools for prevention."

Chris Watney, president and CEO of the CCC, also wrote a letter of introduction to the study, stating in part, "Five years after the Great Recession ended, our state's child poverty rate fell to its pre-recession level of 15 percent," also noting "other positive trends in the early development, health and education of Colorado kids."

The "Futures in the Balance" report reads, "Despite the decline in our state's child poverty rate, more than 190,000 Colorado children still lived in poverty in 2014, with 82,000 living in extreme poverty. Colorado school districts identified nearly 25,000 students who were experiencing homelessness. More than 240,000 children lived in households that were uncertain about whether they would have enough food for their families."

The CCC went on to describe Colorado's population growth in recent years, stating, "The number of children has grown faster in Colorado than in the U.S. as a whole. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the number of children living in Colorado grew by 13 percent between 2000 and 2014 ... This is the eighth-fastest increase in the country. In comparison, the total number of children in the United States grew by only 1.7 percent during that time period."

In data specific to Archuleta County, the CCC reported percentages based on a county population

of 12,249, including 2,271 children.

Vulnerable families

Births to single women accounted for 35.1 percent of new babies in Archuleta County in 2014, while only 22.8 percent of births were to single mothers in the entire state.

The percentage of births to women without a high school diploma or GED statewide was 12.2 percent, just over Archuleta County's 11.8 percent of new mothers.

Out-of-home placements of children in Archuleta County occurred at a rate of 11.4 children per 1,000. On the same scale, the rate statewide was only 7.4.

In 2014-15, five local students were reportedly served by the McKinney-Vento Homeless Education Program, which is part of the No Child Left Behind Act.

According to a document published by the U.S. Department of Education, "Under this program, State educational agencies (SEAs) must ensure that each homeless child and youth has equal access to the same free, appropriate public education, including a public pre-school education, as other children and youth."

The "Futures in the Balance" report defines homelessness as, "individuals who lack a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence," including but not limited to individuals living in cars, campgrounds, motels, inadequate trailer parks and emergency transitional shelters.

The CCC also acknowledged this information is difficult to track due to the stigma around homelessness and the tendency for homeless students to move between districts, with some children never being enrolled in the public school system.

Family economics and supports

As of the fall of 2015, 51.9 percent of children in our community qualified for free or reduced-priced lunch, including 41.8 percent who received free meals and 10.1 percent who paid reduced prices for meals. Eligibility for these programs depends on where a family fits in reference to the federal poverty level (FPL).

According to 2014 federal poverty guidelines provided by the CCC, the FPL for a family of two persons is a yearly income of \$15,730 before taxes. The FPL for a three-person household is \$19,790, \$23,850 for four people, \$27,910 for five people and \$31,970 for six.

Median family income locally was recorded as \$44,508, versus the state median of \$61,324. This translated to 26.7 percent of children in Archuleta County living below the FPL, with 15.6 percent of children statewide living below the FPL.

However, the document qualified this statement with, "According to more realistic estimates, families need income of about twice the official poverty level to meet basic needs."

That estimate comes from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHS) publication, "Further Resources on Poverty Measurement, Poverty Lines, and Their History."

The percentage of local children receiving Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children vouchers was 46.3, well above the state percentage of 31.8. However, only 3.6 percent of local families received Temporary Assistance for Needy Families basic cash assistance pay-

ments in 2015, below the state rate of 4.7 percent.

Child and maternal health

In 2014, the number of live births recorded in Archuleta County families was 111. The percentage of newborns in Archuleta County with low birth weight (less than 5.5 pounds) was 3.6 percent, compared to 8.8 percent of babies statewide.

The percentage of mothers in Archuleta County who received early prenatal care (59.5) was far less than the statewide 80.1 percent. Early prenatal care is considered an important part of a healthy pregnancy, according to the DHS Office of Women's Health.

The percentage of births to local mothers who smoked during pregnancy was 16.2, almost 10 percent higher than the state percentage, which was 6.7.

The rate of abuse and neglect found across Colorado was 7.8 children per 1,000, just over the local abuse rate of 7.5 children per 1,000.

For the 2014-15 school year, 12 percent of local children were enrolled in Child Health Plan Plus (CHP+), and 60.3 percent were enrolled in Medicaid. Statewide,

these percentages were 6.3 percent for CHP+ and 41.6 percent for Medicaid.

In 2014, 9.2 percent of local children were eligible for Medicaid but not enrolled; the same was true for 10 percent of children in Colorado.

Education

According to the CCC, 1,372 kids were enrolled in kindergarten through 12th grade in Archuleta School District in the fall of 2015.

The majority of local kindergartners were enrolled in a full-day program (86.1 percent), higher than the percentage of kindergartners statewide (76.1 percent).

The county has 9 percent English language learners (ELL), compared to 14.2 percent of all the children in Colorado being ELL students.

The local graduation rate is much higher than the state percentage: 92 percent locally versus 77.3 for the state.

The majority of Archuleta County fourth-graders were not proficient in reading, 76.1 percent locally, compared to 77.3 percent of fourth-graders statewide.

The top two performance levels of the Colorado Measures of Academic Success (CMAS) test were

noted in the Archuleta County data provided by the CCC:

Strong or distinguished scores:
• In science, 35.4 percent of local students logged strong or distinguished scores, versus 33.1 percent of students statewide.

• A total of 12.9 percent of local students scored as strong or distinguished in social studies, versus 16.8 percent of students statewide.

Meeting or exceeding scores:
• In math, 18.9 percent of local students tested at the second-highest performance level, versus 29.9 percent of students statewide.

• A total of 30.5 percent of students did the same in English language arts, versus 39.7 percent of students statewide.

The data suggests that the percentage of students not accounted for above are not meeting Colorado standards for their grade levels.

The CCC's report states, "Results from the new Colorado Measures of Academic Success (CMAS), implemented in 2014 and 2015 and fully aligned to the Colorado Academic Standards, indicate that many Colorado students are not performing at grade level in core subjects."

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Museum

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grandmother homesteaded. She spoke to SUN staff about the decision to make this the final summer for the museum.

Taylor feels that the museum plays a vital role in the community and emphasized the board "doesn't want to see the museum close." But, she said, "current financial circumstances will compel closing unless new financing can be found."

Last fall, in anticipation of its looming financial predicament, the SJHS board reached out to the Town of Pagosa Springs, inquiring about if it would be able to take over the museum's management.

The town has thoroughly recognized the importance of tourism as a major local industry for years and, accordingly, provides regular financial support for promotion of the area as a tourist attraction through the Pagosa Springs Area Tourism Board. It has additionally recognized the importance of the community's past through its support of preservation of local history by the town's Historic Preservation Board.

Based on information collected by the museum, it has had over 4,600 visitors in each of the last two years; more than 80 percent of them were first-time visitors.

The town's response to the inquiry was negative.

The museum will close, unless Taylor and her fellow board members can win new support.

The museum is located at the intersection of Pagosa Street and 1st Street, downtown, near the U.S. 160 bridge over the San Juan River.

It will open to visitors on May 28

for its 40th summer. It will remain open this summer five days weekly for its final year of operation.

Throughout its 40 years, the museum has acquired a collection of the artifacts of life in Archuleta County.

Thousands of visitors have viewed the museum's collection yearly, including tourists, but also including the residents and students in our community.

Walk into great-grandmother's kitchen? You can do it here. Visit a 19th century ranch? Over there, it's on the right. Glimpse at a business a century ago, Hatcher Mercantile? It's brought back to life on the opposite side. Visit a logging camp? It's right there in the back, where the logger left his broken saw still embedded in a tree. The antique safe swings open behind the bank teller's cage near the front. A cotillion some weekend long ago? The lady's elegant, high-necked gown awaits.

And on extends the list, revealing life as lived by those who came before.

Seeing at the museum how life was may make us think of how it is today and how we arrived at this juncture. We can observe, for instance, that the ideas that make cellphones possible today started generations ago with phones connected by hand through switchboards, and wonder at the change.

We can imagine the work necessary to cook meals in old wooden stoves a century ago, when today we can buy frozen food and heat it in minutes in a microwave.

All these things will be no longer be available for viewing come

September.

And the museum's collection will likely be lost to the community and to future generations of Pagosans.

According to its articles of incorporation, when the museum closes, its collection of artifacts will then be returned to original donors (or their heirs) who may claim them, or otherwise be distributed to qualified public or educational institutions in the state of Colorado.

According to SJHS board member Shari Pierce, Pagosa Springs Elementary School's fourth-graders have toured the museum every year.

She noted "their excitement at seeing the exhibits," and that many of them came back later to visit with their families. She recalls especially the enthusiasm of many of the children after their visits to look themselves for items from the past, even if only "a bar of soap," they could offer to add to the museum's collection.

For future generations of Pagosans, and future classes of students, there will no longer be an organization dedicated, in the words of articles of incorporation of the SJHS, to the mission "To preserve and protect the historical heritage of the San Juan Basin for educational and historical purposes."

Persons who donated or loaned items to the museum and wish to retrieve them may contact the SJHS board to make arrangements by email at info@pagosamuseum.org.

The next SJHS board meeting will be held Sunday, May 1, at 1 p.m. in the museum.

Fires

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to respond to a reported structure fire off Fairfield Drive.

An ambulance was also dispatched to the scene, the press release states.

"Capt. David Montoya was first on scene at 10:05 and reported smoke coming from the attic vents. Fire crews mounted an interior attack and found an exhaust fan had caught fire and extended into the attic space," the release reads. "Crews were able to contain the fire to the vent area with minimal fire spread. The fire was declared under control at 10:26. Fire personnel were on scene until 11:42."

The release goes on to explain that Fire Marshal David Hartman was on scene until 1:45 p.m. investigating the cause of the fire.

Larson explained to SUN staff that the fire was caused by excess lint buildup in the exhaust fan. Larson also commended the fire crew for its performance, saying, "They did a really good job of knocking it down."

Just after 5 p.m., the Los Pinos Fire Protection District called for assistance with a fire at Colo. 151 and La Plata County Road 300 in La Plata County, with the PFPD dispatching one engine, a command unit and four personnel to assist in extinguishing the fire.

The fire "had apparently started in a storage shed and spread to several out buildings and a mobile home residence," reads the press release. "Crews remained on-scene until being recalled to a wildland fire on Weasel Drive."

The PFPD dispatched units to a controlled fire that became out of control and was running up the hill and threatening structures at 6:40 p.m. off of Weasel Drive.

All total, 16 members of the PFPD were dispatched in four fire apparatus, two command vehicles and an auxiliary rehab vehicle to combat the fire. An ambulance was dispatched as well.

Montoya and Wildland Coordinator Karn Macht were the command officers for the fire.

The fire was contained by 7:20 p.m. with no structures being damaged.

"The fire spread to a large trash pile that sent flames up to 40 feet into the air. The pile was extinguished along with the rest of the 3/4 acres with assistance from the Archuleta County Emergency Management fire crew," reads the press release. "Fire personnel remained on scene checking for hot spots until 9:38 p.m. PFPD crews returned on Monday morning to confirm complete extinguishment."

Then, on Monday evening, at 5:53

p.m., the PFPD was dispatched to Panorama Place on the report of a wildland fire.

The press release states that the initial report was that the fire was measuring 40 feet by 40 feet with 10-foot flames threatening nearby structures.

Nine personnel from the PFPD were dispatched in two command vehicles and two firefighting apparatus. Additionally, three personnel and one firefighting apparatus were dispatched from Archuleta County Emergency Management, as well as a unit from Pagosa EMS.

The press release reads, "13 personnel in all handled the fire with no damage to any structures. All crews cleared the scene by 6:27 p.m."

Over the weekend, Robertson, with several personnel, responded to a call regarding a cat that had been stuck in a tree for several days. The cat was safely removed from the tree.

"This was a busy weekend for Pagosa Fire and we couldn't have gotten through it without our volunteers," wrote Larson in the conclusion of the press release. "All but one of these incidents occurred at a time that paid staff except for the Command Officer were not on duty. Our volunteers are second to none when it comes to dedication and professionalism."

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Chamber

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role after a two year hiatus. She is extremely well qualified, and will serve the business interests of this community with an unusual amount of pride and energy. Please offer your congratulations [sic] to her, and come see what your chamber has to offer with a great leader back at the helm," board member Chris Smith stated in an email.

"I am thrilled to be back at the chamber. The hiatus that I had gave me new insight into being in the business world but also insight into how the chamber might be more effective for our business community," Coulehan wrote in an email

to The SUN.

Coulehan indicated she is looking forward to listening to the business community's ideas for services the Chamber provides and will conduct focus groups in the near future to better understand what businesses want and need from the Chamber to make a stronger business community, with those groups slated to consist of different types of businesses.

Coulehan noted that, in her time as interim director, she and the Chamber staff worked on new initiatives that the Chamber will be offering.

"We're excited to get them rolled

out," Coulehan wrote.

Too, Coulehan discussed the Chamber's administrative role with the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation (CDC), writing, "I look forward to being the administrative [sic] arm of the CDC and spearheading some of their initiatives and helping create a business-friendly environment."

In ending her email to The SUN, Coulehan wrote, "The chamber celebrates its 40th anniversary this year of supporting Pagosa area businesses. What a perfect time to re-invigorate the business [sic] community."

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Meet and greet for PFPD candidates scheduled for April 14

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

The Friends of the Pagosa Fire District will be hosting a "Meet and Greet" evening for the candidates in the upcoming Pagosa Fire Protection District (PFPD) election.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 14, at PFPD Fire Station No. 1, located at 191 North Pagosa Blvd.

This election cycle, there will be three candidates running for two vacant seats on the PFPD's board of

directors.

Linda Lattin, Edward Ainsworth and Donald Peterson will be vying for the two seats opened up by LeRoy Lattin and Ken Rogers.

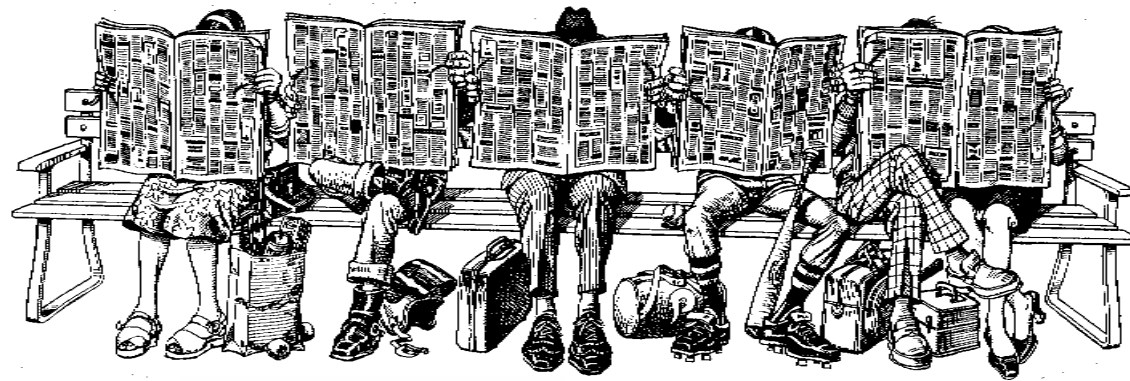
Each winner will serve a four-year term.

A press release from the Friends of the Pagosa Fire District states that, "Everyone is welcome and we encourage our community to attend."

The election will be held next month, on Tuesday, May 3, at 191 North Pagosa Blvd.

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CHAMBER NEWS

Club 20: The voice of the Western Slope

By Mary Jo Coulehan
Special to The SUN

Agriculture, business affairs, energy, health care, education, public lands and natural resources, telecommunications, tourism, transportation, water — these are the main committees dedicated to the interests of the Western Slope that Club 20 focuses on.

Every year, this nonpartisan organization holds a spring and fall conference with an emphasis on particular issues, bringing forth bills at the statehouse that affect Western Slope interests, and every other year the group holds a major debate forum for the political candidates throughout the Western Slope and major state candidates.

Club 20 started 63 years ago as a group of businessmen interested in bringing first the concerns of transportation and then water on the Western Slope to the powers that be at the state Capitol. From there, other committees developed.

Examples of Western Slope concerns are:

- Water issues — since the Front Range gets its water from the Western Slope.
- Health care — since rural Colorado towns have some of the highest health care costs in the state.
- Broadband — since so many rural communities on the Western Slope do not have adequate broadband capability.
- Energy — since much of the Western Slope is involved in gas, oil and coal and, now, the ability to promote renewable energy resources such as solar, wind and geothermal.
- Public lands — with the federal involvement of categorizing endangered species such as the sage grouse.

Club 20 is now developing a website to better promote the whole western region from a tourism standpoint while giving communities a better resource to find out more about what issues western Colorado is facing.

Having just returned from the spring conference, I am always impressed at the caliber and diversity of the attendees, from county commissioners to ranchers and business professionals.

There is always some new bill at the statehouse that affects business that comes to my attention, there is always someone that is interested in finding out more about Pagosa's renewable energy programs, and there is always another county that wants to network with Archuleta County.

Here are some highlights of upcoming issues that I would like to communicate to the business community. These initiatives affect residents and businesses alike and will be coming up for a vote on the November ballot. There will be lots of amendments and initiatives for voters to weed through. Make sure that you understand what you are voting on or get more information as the time draws near.

One of the big issues will be Amendment 69 — the single-payer state health care system. This issue is going to prove to be very controversial, with proponents claiming that it will take less money to run a state-run health care system with better control and opponents balking at a 10-percent payroll tax hike with minimal regulations, an underfunded program and a tax increase of \$26 billion just to start.

Another issue will be the potential state sales tax increase of up to three-quarters of a cent to help fund transportation. The majority of the money raised would be dedicated to improving roads and bridges, but a percentage (potentially 10 percent) could be used for mass transit. This issue is still being worked on at the state, as opponents claim that this bill only uses sales tax and not a dedicated tax such as a fuel tax to help fund the much-needed transportation crisis and proponents of the sales tax claiming that a dedicated tax would not garner the money needed to improve the transportation issues.

As residents and business owners in Archuleta County, you should be informed about important issues that affect your business practices and livelihood. The Chamber wants to help keep you informed and give you resources to assist you make informed decisions.

One of these resources is Club 20 of which the Chamber, the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation, the Town of Pagosa Springs and Archuleta County are members.

This summer, some of the committee meetings, including business affairs, will be held in Cortez. I believe these committee meetings are one of the best reasons to join Club 20, as they are very informational and engaging.

If you are interested in learning more about Club 20, please contact me; I am happy to give you more information.

As we near the November election, pay attention and do your research on the issues that are important to you as citizens of Colorado.

Broadband meetings

On Monday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to 7:45 p.m., there will be the kickoff to a series of meetings to gather input for region-wide broadband planning effort.

These meetings will be held to assimilate information on the local broadband needs from businesses, professionals, health and community service providers, educators, government officials, Internet service providers and even just plain, local citizens.

The meetings will be held at the Archuleta County administrative offices located at 398 Lewis St., in the commissioners' meeting room.

The schedule is as follows: businesses, 9-10:30 a.m.; Internet service providers, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; schools and libraries, 1-2:30 p.m.; health care, 2:45-4:15 p.m.; government, 4:30-6 p.m.; and the general public, 6:45-7:45 p.m.

Different types of businesses have different needs, thus this particular grouping. However, if you cannot make a meeting during your particular time frame, please just make the effort to get to one of the sessions to present your input or to gather information.

Without community input, it will be difficult to put together a community-needs assessment. This includes areas where service is limited or nonexistent, information on where service might be great, information on what you as a telecommuter might need in your business, etc.

Broadband affects you. Take a few minutes to help create the infrastructure that Pagosa Springs and Archuleta County needs to exist, grow and attract business. Please take the time to attend one of these short outreach sessions.

Hanging basket update

The good news is that our hanging basket program for 2016 is going gangbusters. The bad news is that we have already sold out of our 16-inch baskets.

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Membership news

We have one new member to welcome as a Chamber member this week. George Brown is the owner of Pagosa Cab.

Our renewals this week include the Town of Pagosa Springs, Rainbow Gifts, Mountain Home Sound and Security, San Juan Mediation Services and the Community United Methodist Church. From out of the area we welcome back our friends down south — Tierra Wools — who have been dying and weaving wool for over 100 years.

The Chamber of Commerce welcomes the attendees to the fifth annual Southwest Tourism Summit here in Pagosa Springs April 13 and 14. Pagosa extends its welcoming arms to all those in the tourism industry.

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USDA seeks applications for loans and grants to grow rural businesses

By Amy Mund
Special to The SUN

USDA Rural Development State Director Trudy Kareus announced that the agency is seeking applications for loans and grants to help support the start-up or expansion of rural businesses.

The funding is being provided through the Rural Economic Development Loan and Grant (REDLG)

program. "Under this program, USDA provides zero-interest loans and grants to local utilities, which uses the funding to provide zero-interest rate loans in rural communities for projects that will create or retain jobs in rural areas," said Kareus.

USDA is making \$37 million in loans and \$11 million in grants available. A recipient may receive a loan of up to \$1 million, and/or a grant of

up to \$300,000 for a total \$1.3 million zero-interest rate loan to the project.

Since 2009, the USDA has invested more than \$330 million in loans and grants through the REDLG program.

For information on how to apply for REDLG loans or grants in Colorado, contact P.J. Howe at (970) 824-3476, ext. 111, or p.j.howe@co.usda.gov. The next deadline for applications is June 30.

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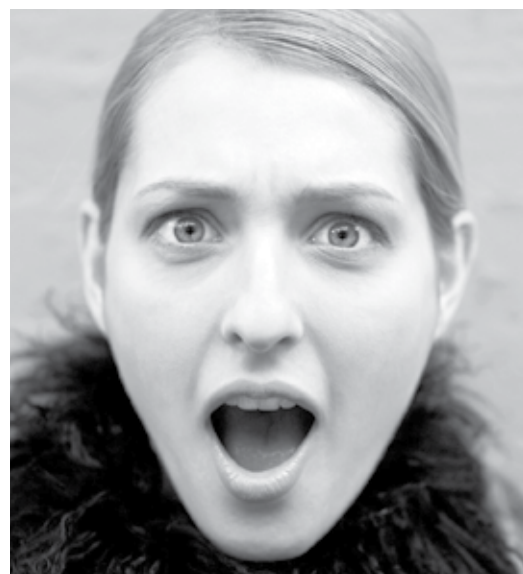
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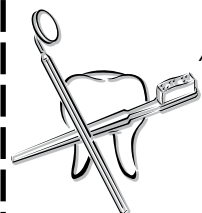
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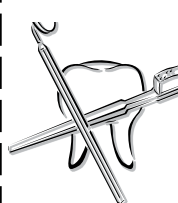
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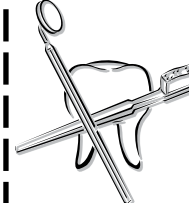
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Sports

SOCCER

Lady Pirates win two more, second in league standings

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School girls' soccer team is off for spring break with a 5-2 record, sitting in the thick of the battle for supremacy of Colorado 3A Region 5, trailing only Bayfield in the current standings.

At mid-season, the Pagosa team has demonstrated balance between tenacious defense and aggressive attack. Both have been executed with generous quantities of individual skill leveraged to maximum effect by full commitment to teamwork.

Among the many standouts have been Brooke Bowdridge and Addie Thompson keeping opponents out of the defensive end, Hayley Mitchell and Olivia Reinhardt winning balls and pushing the attack in midfield, and Hannah Marnocha and Alyssa Lewis finishing strong at the opposing goal.

In the final week before break, the Lady Pirates burnished their record with league victories against Telluride, 4-1, and Alamosa, 8-1.

Telluride

The match began on Saturday March 26, but was interrupted by heavy snow at Golden Peaks Stadium less than two minutes before halftime, with the Lady Pirates up 2-1. Play resumed on Thursday, March 31. The Pagosa side added two more goals in the second half for the 4-1 win.

Play was largely even during the first half, with both sides maintaining control for stretches at a time. The scoring was opened by Marnocha out of a scrum in front of the Telluride goal following a strong corner kick by Reinhardt, who was credited with an assist.

Telluride soon answered with a score on a rebound off the goal post from a direct kick. The Pagosa side soon nearly regained the upper hand, but Mitchell missed just wide on a hard shot from the center.

Then play was halted for several minutes while volunteers cleared the accumulating snow off the field lines. Play resumed with a throw-in in the Telluride end, and the Lady Pirates quickly pressed the attack, advancing to place the Telluride keeper under heavy pressure. A rebound came free and Mitchell put home a shot for the lead on an assist by Alma Sigurdsson.

But Telluride responded aggressively with sustained pressure in the Pagosa end. Keeper Diana Scott came up with a fine save on a shot close-in, but the Miners quickly regained control and again returned to the attack.

Telluride's sustained effort was finally rewarded as the Lady Pirates struggled to ward off the attack, with a hand ball called in the goal box. But Scott refused to yield on the ensuing penalty kick and made an excellent save on a hard shot to maintain her team's lead.

Pagosa then returned again to the attack and generated a good scoring opportunity on the right flank. The chance, however, came to naught as Lewis went down in a collision with two defenders. The referee then decided conditions had become unsafe and suspended play.

When the match resumed in improved weather the following Thursday, the brief time remaining to be completed in the first half was uneventful.

Control of the play continued to be fairly evenly divided between the teams for the balance of the game. But Pagosa's defenders succeeded in forcing their opponents to take mostly shots from long range, which either missed the goal or came within reach of the sure-handed Scott.

Conversely, the Lady Pirates exploited their consistently strong passing game and mounted several attacks that penetrated to within dangerous range of the Telluride goal.

The first goal of the half was a fine example. Sigurdsson passed

to Isabelle Pajak, who passed to Marnocha, who then fed the ball to Lewis charging rapidly at the Telluride goal on the right side. Lewis launched a hard, accurate shot to the upper right corner of the net for the score, delighting the Pirates' fans.

The game's final goal came a few minutes later, after a period of sustained pressure by the Pagosa side. It was tallied on a shot from the left by Marnocha, whose persistent effort overcame the attempts of marking defenders to deny the opportunity.

After the final whistle, coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason had praise for many of the Lady Pirates for their efforts against a strong opponent.

He named Mitchell the player of the game for her strong play all over the field, but he acknowledged, too, the play of several others, including Lewis, who not only provided a vital score, but also tenaciously marked one of the most dangerous Telluride attackers, Thompson, whom he said played a complete game, and Marnocha, who not only was an offensive force but also provided strong support on defense to blunt Telluride's pressure.

Kurt-Mason also had strong praise for Scott. The freshman turned in 11 saves and also had a good field game, helping the team transition well from defense to attack.

Of her, the coach simply said, "She is playing like a senior keeper."

Alamosa

The Mean Moose had talented and well-coached players, but the team was decimated by injuries and was able to field only nine players for its match against the Lady Pirates on Friday, April 1.

Although Alamosa did muster some good scoring opportunities, the overall flow of the play reflected the disparity of numbers, and the Pagosa side won 8-1.

The scoring was opened in the early minutes when Marnocha



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Randi Pierce

Pirate Sarah Ross works to get a leg up on the competition during last week's continuation of the game against Telluride that began the previous week. The Pirates defeated the Miners 4-1 in the game.

dribbled clear of a defender on the left and got off a good shot. The able Alamosa keeper made the save, but was unable to control the rebound, which bounced free to Lewis, who put it home.

Alamosa responded immediately with a strong attack and forced a good save by Scott, but was unable to sustain the pressure.

The Lady Pirates advanced up the field to return to the offense, and a second score soon followed when Alanah Gallegos attacked down the center and sent a pass on the right wing to Lewis, who charged the goal and got off a fine shot for her second score.

The Pagosa side again returned to the attack. Mitchell twice launched shots that forced the Alamosa keeper to make fine saves to prevent another score. After each, the ladies frustrated Alamosa's efforts to clear the ball and continued to maintain the pressure on the opponent's goal, setting up more good scoring opportunities with passing. Alamosa's keeper made another save on a hard shot by Lewis.

Then the Mean Moose suddenly broke out of their own end to go on the attack and forced Scott to match the Alamosa keeper with a save of her own.

The play then quickly flowed back into the Alamosa defensive end again and Lewis tallied her third goal on a run down the center capped with a good shot for a hat trick.

But Alamosa was not discouraged and promptly worked the ball into the Lady Pirates' end. An attacker made an excellent move to pirouette with the ball around a Pirate defender and advanced on the Pagosa goal with good speed, avoiding additional onrushing defenders and scoring with a well-placed shot to cut the margin to 3-1. Another Alamosa shot soon followed, but Scott made the save and immediately got her team started back upfield toward the opponent's end.

Marnocha put a shot off the post,

but the attack continued. Finally, Lewis scored for the fourth time, a low shot to the left off the dribble. Soon after, the half ended 4-1.

In the second half, Gallegos opened the scoring for the Lady Pirates with a shot coming at the end of an attack featuring trademark Pagosa teamwork, with passes successively from Thompson to Mitchell to Marnocha and then Gallegos preceding the tally.

By this point, Alamosa was starting to wear down from the effort of keeping up with the aggressive Lady Pirates while short-handed, and the balance of the game was largely controlled by the Pagosa side. Play remained mostly in the defensive Alamosa end and the Mean Moose seemed able to do little more than concentrate their efforts on keeping the ball away from their goal as much as possible.

Especially strong play continued to be turned in by Marnocha, Mitchell and Reinhardt, who helped Pagosa maintain possession of the ball, while Lewis, Gallegos

and Morgan Thompson mounted frequent attacks.

During the remaining play, additional Lady Pirates' goals were tallied by Marnocha, once on a well-placed free kick and then again after taking a pass from Mitchell, and by Mitchell, who scored on a strong shot from a distance for a final score of 8-1.

Kurt-Mason identified Lewis as the player of the game, in keeping with her tremendous attacking effort. But, as usual for the balanced Pagosa side, many of the Lady Pirates might have merited consideration for the honor if not for Lewis' strong work.

Kurt-Mason noted that the team had the exceptional total of 33 shots for the game. Marnocha led the way with 13, but eight separate Lady Pirates were credited with at least one shot.

Scott turned in four saves, mostly while the score remained close.

The Lady Pirates' next game is at Ignacio, 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 12.
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Photo courtesy Rebecca Aucoin

The Pagosa Springs Middle School wrestling team finished the season strong, winning their league championship in Durango on March 12. Individual league champions included Dylan Tressler, EJ Monterroso, Grant Aucoin, Cameron Lucero, Dustin Clark, Cam Hinger and Skyler Hill.



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The Colorado High School Activities Association's all-state basketball teams were announced recently, with several Pirates being recognized. From left are Madi Lewis (second team), Morgan Lewis (honorable mention), Briar Erskine (honorable mention) and Taylor Lee-Hammer (first team).



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TRACK

Limited Pirate team expected for April 9 meet

By Leah Ballard
Staff Writer

It's up to the individual athletes to prepare for this week's upcoming track and field meet on Saturday, April 9, in Ignacio, since the Pagosa Springs High School team is not holding official practices due to spring break.

In addition to this week's practices, spring break is also expected to affect the Pirates in Ignacio in terms of the size of the team.

Coach Connie O'Donnell anticipates "only about 10 athletes will be competing in Ignacio," but expects the full team to be back for the following regular meet at the Pine River meet in Bayfield on April 16.

Following are additional results from the team's last meet, the Cortez Meet, on March 25.

Boys

Caleb Janowsky led the Pirates in the boys' 100-meter dash with a time of 13.37 seconds. He also competed in the 200, finishing in 27.4. In shot put he threw 26 feet, 10 inches.

Also running in the 100 and 200 was Alec Fulbright, coming in just behind Janowsky in the 100 at 13.57 and at 29.02 in the 200. Coming back for the 300-meter hurdles, Fulbright ran and jumped the lot of them in 57.51.

Three more Pagosa boys ran in the 100 in Cortez: Colton Castro

ran a time of 13.81, Paul Farrah ran a 14.45 and Andrew Grant finished with a time of 14.73. Castro and Farrah also competed in the 200, Castro finishing in 28 flat, and Farrah at 29.13.

The quickest of the Pirate boys in the 200 was Korbin Witt, who finished in 26 flat. Witt also competed in the 400, coming in just under a minute for one lap around the track, at 59.57 seconds.

The leader of the Pirates' 400 competitors was Cade Cowan, who finished fifth overall at the meet with a time of 56.67. Cowan also won the long jump competition in Cortez with a leap of 19-6 1/2 and took sixth overall in the high jump with a mark of 5-2. Farrah matched Cowan's high jump mark.

Castro ran the 400 in 64.46. The Pirates had two representatives in the 800. Trevor Bryant finished in 2 minutes, 28.7 seconds, and Tate Hinger in 2:35.77.

Bryant and Hinger also raced together in the 1600. Bryant finished fifth at the meet with a time of 5:16.61. Hinger crossed the finish line in 5:33.08.

As mentioned last week, Jacob Hughes won the 1600 in 5:01.53. Ethan Brown took fourth with a time of 5:14.65. Four more Pirates also finished the 1600: Kaleb Buffington in 5:41.73, Nick Cronon in 5:49.72, Coy Thomas in 6:05.25 and Caleb Stene in 8:20.

The two-mile, billed as the 3200,

was led at the meet by Hughes, who finished in 10:56.05. Cronon, Thomas and Stene also completed the eight laps around the track, finishing in that order. Cronon logged a fifth-place finish in 12:36.08, Thomas finished in 13:09.72 for a sixth-place finish, and Stene nearly matched his pace for a distance twice as long, finishing in 16:52.32.

The sole representative for the Pirates on the boys' side of the 110 hurdles was Noah Haarmann, finishing the race in 20 seconds flat. Haarmann also led the team in the 300 hurdles, taking sixth overall with a time of 49.7 seconds.

In the field, Dean Hudran threw the shot put 32-3 1/2 and launched the discus 73-2.

The boys also competed in the 4x200-meter relay, represented by Cronon, Janowsky, Witt and Castro. The relay team finished second at the meet with a time of 1:47.95.

Girls

In the field, Keena Murphy led the Lady Pirates in shot put with a tie for first place, throwing 31-5. She finished second overall in the discus with a distance of 97-2. McKayla Miller also competed in both events, throwing 23-7 in the shot and 46-7 in discus.

McKenna Moore threw the discus 30-9 at the event.

Addie Miller represented the girls in the high jump, reaching a height of 4-8 for second place over-

all. Miller also ran the 800 in 3:05.4.

Taylor Lee-Hammer placed in two events at the meet, placing third in the long jump (14-10) and second in the triple jump (31).

Kori and Sydney Mogensen also competed in the long jump, Kori with a distance of 14-5 for a fourth-place finish, and Sydney with a distance of 13-1 1/2.

Female distance runner Shelby Cronon won the two-mile at the meet with a time of 15:24.89 and took fourth place in the 1600 with a time of 7:09.5.

The Lady Pirates competed in one relay event. McKayla Miller led the 4x100 meter team, followed by Murphy, Sydney Mogensen and Zoe Strohecker. The girls finished in second place with a time of 58.73.

Amy Jones raced in both hurdle events, finishing in 57.84 for third place in the 300 hurdles, and 19.99 in the 100 hurdles.

Sydney Mogensen took sixth place in the 100 hurdles with a time of 18.78.

Lee-Hammer ran the 800 in 2:44.62 for a first-place finish, and Kori Mogensen ran it in 3:3.05 for fifth.

Jones took second place in the 200 with a time of 30.99, followed by Sydney Mogensen in fourth place with a time of 31.82.

McKayla Miller ran the 100 in 14.72, and Strohecker finished it in 14.91.

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BASEBALL

Pirates see bright spots amid growing pains

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate baseball team is still seeking its elusive first win, but last week was not without its bright spots for the team.

The young team, which coach Robert Henderson reiterated is in a rebuilding phase, is now 0-7 on the season.

"It's frustrating, but we know we have to go through it," Henderson said, especially when several of the team's starters graduated last year.

The Pirates welcomed the Sargent Farmers for a doubleheader on April 1, but the Farmers, who are now 7-1 on the season, outlasted the Pirates in the games.

The Pirates lost the first game 18-7, despite the game being tied or within two through five innings.

"Briar (Erskine) threw a very good game," Henderson said. "We were in the game at the end of the fifth inning."

Sargent opened the game with a pair of runs in the top of the first, with Pagosa matching those runs in the bottom of the inning.

After both teams' bats were kept silent in the second, the Farmers brought one run around in the top of the third, which the Pirates then matched in the bottom of the inning.

It wasn't until the fourth inning that the Farmers were able to tally a pair of unmatched runs, taking a 5-3 lead.

The Farmers then expanded on that lead the following inning with another three runs, but the Pirates countered with three runs of their own in the bottom of the inning.

The visitors were at it again the next inning, adding another three runs to the scoreboard before putting up seven in the top of the seventh.

The Pirates, however, were only able to put up a single run in the bottom of the seventh, making for a final score of 18-7.

In his five innings on the mound, Erskine gave up 11 runs, eight of which were earned, on nine hits while walking four and striking out five.

Adolfo Valenzuela pitched in relief for the Pirates, allowing seven runs (three earned) on three hits while walking three in two innings.

The Pirates' seven runs came on three RBIs and a handful of hits, including three hits and an RBI from Erskine. Keaton Laverty logged a triple and an RBI, Jesse Laverty notched a hit and Valenzuela garnered an RBI.



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Pirate senior Briar Erskine throws to the plate during the first game of the April 1 doubleheader against the Sargent Farmers. The Pirates dropped both games, but Erskine's performance on the mound was highlighted by the coach, as were his three hits and an RBI.

Pagosa batters walked five times in the game, with two walks by Shane Miller and one each by Jack Harker, Evin Maze and Keaton Laverty.

The Pirates were helped by the 13 errors committed by the Farmers, but committed 10 of their own.

The Pirates also dropped the second half of the doubleheader, this time by a score of 11-3.

Sargent scored four runs in the top of the first to start the game, adding another in the second and

six in the third.

The Pirates scored one run in each of those innings, with Valenzuela logging a run and two RBIs on two hits, including a home run.

The team's other RBI is credited to Jesse Laverty, while the team's other runs are credited to Carson Laverty and Keaton Laverty.

The Pirates' five hits are credited to Valenzuela, Tanner Evans, Jesse Laverty and Keaton Laverty.

Keaton Laverty pitched 2.2 in-

nings for the Pirates in the game, allowing 11 runs, only three of which were earned, on seven hits while walking three and striking out three — a performance Henderson also highlighted.

The numbers of errors for each team in the game was not available by press time Wednesday.

Despite the loss, Henderson again highlighted the play of the younger players, some of whom were making their first appearances on the varsity roster.

"They did well," he stated.

Henderson said the team plans to continue to rotate its younger players into the varsity mix to help them gain experience, especially since the JV schedule has been lighter than expected, with four games canceled last week alone.

The team's starting lineup, however, is expected to solidify next week before league play begins the following week, the coach indicated.

Following spring break this week, which included only a few optional practices, the Pirates will be back in action Tuesday afternoon in Sanford, with the game slated to start at 4 p.m.

The 2A Sanford Indians are listed as having a 3-0 record this season.

The following Tuesday, the Pirates will delve into league play, beginning with a home doubleheader against the Alamosa Mean Moose.

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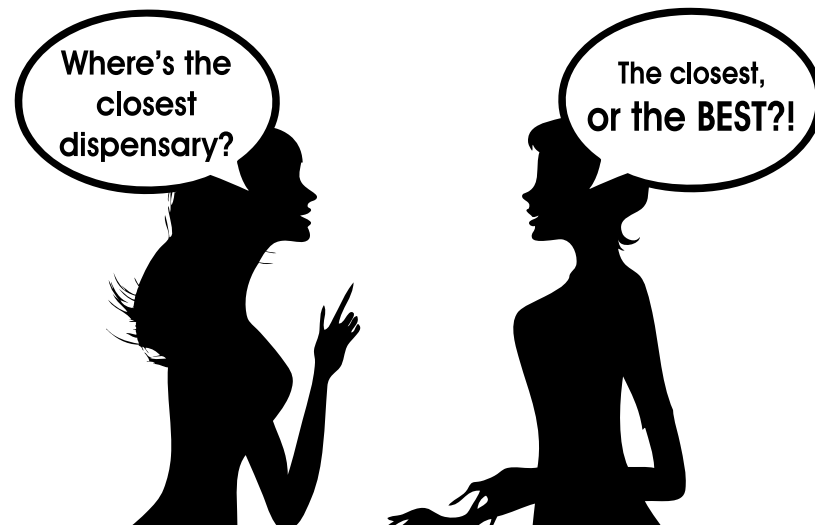
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COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

K.I.D.S. (Kickin' It During Summer) day camp registration now open

By Traci Bishop
SUN Columnist

Looking for something fun for your child to do this summer? Well, the Town of Pagosa Springs Ross Aragon Community Center Parks and Recreation Department will host the new K.I.D.S. (Kickin' It During Summer) Day Camp.

K.I.D.S. Day Camp is open to children ages 5-12. Each week, participants will experience a day of science/history, a day of exploring, water days, and arts/crafts days. We are utilizing Archuleta County and all it has to offer by doing weekly field trips to local attractions, using local resources such as the Division of Wildlife, Healing Waters and the Archuleta County Fair.

K.I.D.S. Day Camp will start on June 6, and run through Aug. 19. It will be offered Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Activities scheduled for each day will start at 9 a.m. and will end at 4 p.m.

Registration for this program is now open. Program fees are \$85 per child per week, \$25 per child per drop-in and there is a one-time registration fee of \$15 per child registering.

For more information about our K.I.D.S. Day Camp, please call the Community Center at 264-4152 or "like" our Facebook page — Ross Aragon Community Center Parks and Recreation Department.

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The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar and concession; the band will start at 7 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now for \$10 per person, \$5 for children 6-12, and 5 and under get in for free.

Tickets can be purchased at the Community Center. For more information about this event, please call us at 264-4152.

CPR/AED/first aid certification class

Registration for the CPR/AED/first aid class for April 25 is now open.

Instructors Nicole Lagioia-Lewis and Darren Lewis from Pagosa EMS will be teaching CPR/AED from 8:30 a.m. to noon and first aid from 1 to 4 p.m.

This class will certify you for two years and costs \$80 per student for either sessions or \$50 for

the morning or afternoon session. Space is limited, so hurry into the Community Center to sign up. For more information, please call us.

Free programs

The Community Center offers many free programs throughout the week. Check The PREVIEW calendar and the website <http://townofpagosasprings.com> for a current calendar of programs, and "like" us on Facebook: Ross Aragon Community Center Parks and Recreation Department.

Center information

The Community Center hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed for lunch daily from noon to 1 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday by appointment only.

The Community Center is located at 451 Hot Springs Blvd. Phone is 264-4152, email is communitycenter@pagosasprings.co.gov.

Sexual assault — it's not what you think

By Cheryl Bowdridge
Special to The SUN

Sexual assault — it's not what you think it is.

Sexual assault is a general term that includes any forced or unwanted sexual activity, including rape, incest, sexual abuse and molestation. Sexual assault includes any forced or unwanted touching of an intimate part of the body, such as breasts, buttocks or genitals. Sexual assault is not the typical — stranger attacks someone in a dark alley and rapes them. Sexual assault happens every day; it happens all around us and it is usually with someone you know or are in a relationship with.

One in five women and one in

seven men in will become victims of sexual assault in their lifetimes. Eight out of 10 times a rape occurs, it is with an intimate partner. If a person has sex that is forced or consent is not given, it is sexual assault. Sexual assault often occurs at parties or college campuses. Sexual assault often occurs in times of vulnerability, for example, when one is at a party and has had too much to drink.

Sexual assault is an act of violence and should not be tolerated by anyone. If you are drinking or impaired in any way, you cannot give sexual consent. Sex is not an obligated act. Sex is an act between two people consenting and agreeing to the act. Sexual assault occurs when one person feels loss

of power or an obligation for the sexual act.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. If you have questions about sexual assault or would like more information on protecting yourself from sexual assault, call the Archuleta County Victim Assistance Program (ACVAP) at 264-9075.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month events

April 19 — Springs Giving Day. Join ACVAP at The Springs Resort and Spa for a soak/pool party. All proceeds from ticket sales go to ACVAP.

April 20 — A Community showing of "The Hunting Ground," a documentary making an impact

worldwide. See how you can join a network of people who are stepping up in support of putting an end to sexual violence. This event will run from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. This is free to the public; food and drinks will be served.

April 27 — Denim Day Walk at noon starting at the bell tower on Lewis Street. Wear your favorite denim in support of victims and survivors of sexual assault.

April 29 — Help support ACVAP by taking part in the annual Push-up Challenge Triecta. Get sponsors to support you in your personal goal for how many push-ups, a five-minute wall sit and a five-minute plank you can do. All proceeds go to support ACVAP.

EXTENSION VIEWPOINTS

New dietary guidelines encourage healthy eating habits

By Roberta Tolan
SUN Columnist

The secretary of health and human services and the secretary of agriculture have released new dietary guidelines to encourage Americans to improve their eating habits to reduce risk of obesity and chronic diseases.

These new "2015-2020 Dietary Guidelines for Americans" are the nation's trusted resource for evidence-based nutrition recommendations and serve to provide the general public, as well as policy makers and health professionals, with the information they need to help the public make informed choices about their diets at home, school, work and in their communities.

"Protecting the health of the American public includes empowering them with the tools they need to make healthy choices in their daily lives" said Secretary Sylvia M. Burwell in a press release on the topic. "By focusing on small shifts in what we eat and drink, eating healthy becomes more manageable. The eighth edition reflects advancements in scientific understanding about healthy eating choices and health outcomes over a lifetime. It recognizes the importance of focusing not on individual nutrients or foods in isolation,

but on the variety of what people eat and drink — healthy eating patterns as a whole — to bring about lasting improvement in individual and population health."

The specific recommendations fit into five overarching guidelines in the new edition:

- Follow a healthy eating pattern across the lifespan. Eating patterns are the combination of foods and drinks that a person eats over time.
- Focus on variety, nutrient-dense foods and amount.
- Limit calories from added sugars and saturated fats, and reduce sodium intake.
- Shift to healthier food and beverage choices.
- Support healthy eating patterns for all.

Further, the recommendations state that "healthy eating patterns include a variety of nutritious foods like vegetables, fruits, grains, low-fat and fat-free dairy, lean meats and other protein foods and oils, while limiting saturated fats, trans fats, added sugars and sodium. A healthy eating pattern is adaptable to a person's taste preferences, traditions, culture and budget."

Importantly, the guidelines suggest Americans should consume:

- A variety of vegetables including dark green, red and orange, legumes,

starchy and other vegetables.

- Fruits, especially whole fruits.
- Grains, at least half of which are whole grains.
- Fat-free or low-fat dairy, including milk, yogurt, cheese and/or fortified soy beverages.
- A variety of protein foods, including seafood, lean meats and poultry, eggs, legumes, soy products, and nuts and seeds.

- Oils, including those from plants: canola, corn, olive, peanut, safflower, soybean and sunflower. Oils also are naturally present in nuts, seeds, seafood, olives and avocados.

Further, Americans should be encouraged to consume:

- Less than 10 percent of calories per day from added sugars. ChooseMyPlate.gov provides more information about added sugars, which are sugars and syrups that are added to foods or beverages when they are processed or prepared.
 - Less than 10 percent of calories per day from saturated fats. Foods high in saturated fat include butter, whole milk, meats that are not labeled as lean and tropical oils such as coconut and palm oil.
 - Less than 2,300 milligrams per day of sodium for people over the age of 14 years and less for those younger.
- The complete "2015-2020 Dietary Guidelines for Americans" is available at dietaryguidelines.gov.

CPR and first aid

CPR and first aid certification classes are offered monthly by the CSU Extension office on the second Monday and Wednesday of each month from 6 to 10 p.m.

Anyone needing to receive or renew certification can register by calling the Extension office at 264-5931.

We will also schedule classes on additional dates with five or more

Walmart lighting appeal set for April 14

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

The dispute over the lights in the Walmart parking lot is currently scheduled to reach the Pagosa Springs Town Council at a special meeting set for Thursday, April 14, at 6 p.m.

Council is to hear Walmart's appeal from Planning Director James Dickhoff's finding that certain of the lights are in violation of Land Use Development Code regulations.

The finding was previously appealed and upheld by the town's board of adjustments last year,

based on testimony that glare from some lights shines onto adjacent properties.

Walmart's appeal was scheduled previously for a hearing before council March 1, but was delayed at the retailer's request.

At the time, Dickhoff advised The SUN that Walmart was "working on design modifications [to the lights] that will hopefully resolve the issue."

Dickhoff recently advised The SUN that he currently anticipates the hearing will proceed at the upcoming special meeting as scheduled.


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LIBRARY NEWS

Free books for 4-year-olds, Lifelong Learning for adults and Poetry Week for all

By Carole Howard
SUN Columnist, and the library staff

For the fifth year, libraries across Colorado are giving a free book to every 4-year-old in the state from April 11-25 as part of a special family literacy project.

More than 75,000 copies of a book (its title is a secret until April 11) in either English or Spanish will be distributed to children statewide at local library events, including at your Sisson Library. The goal is to encourage families to read together every day and add new books to home libraries.

Come by the library or attend any program and pick up this free book for your 4-year-old youngster. Better yet, bring them in to pick up their books and see the opportunities for fun and learning that are available free at your library almost any day of the week.

Leah Leger, youth services librarian, also has arranged for special distribution to 4-year-olds at our community's three preschools — Head Start, Seeds of Learning and Our Savior Lutheran School.

To ensure school readiness, it is critical that 4-year-olds have frequent and routine access to books and that they be read to consistently. This giveaway program aims to get books into the home of every 4-year-old in Colorado and foster a culture of reading within our families statewide. Please take advantage of this opportunity to add to your child's home library.

We have big news for adults, as well. Next Thursday, April 14, marks the start of the library's free six-week spring Lifelong Learning Lecture series, with a wide variety of interesting topics to enrich your life and keep your mind agile.

The first talk is "Songs of Spring" by Becky Gillette of the Audubon Society. She will talk about birds, their colors, songs and other tips that will turn you into a lifelong birder as you enjoy our year-round residents and other birds just passing through.

All lectures take place on Thursday evenings at 5:30 p.m. and last about an hour, followed by time for questions. Pick up a brochure at the library for the full schedule and watch for information on future talks in this column. The lectures are free and no registration is necessary.

And another free special event: We will celebrate Poetry Week with an all-ages event at 5:30 p.m. next Tuesday, April 12. Read your own poem or share one of your favorites. Light snacks and refreshments will be served.

Two more spring break events

Today, Thursday, April 7, is craft day for all ages from 11 a.m. to noon. We'll have a variety of crafts to do.

Tomorrow, Friday, April 8, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. is a PG animated Disney movie for all ages. Our contract does not allow us to name the film in the media, but you can find it on

the activities calendars available at your library.

Teen advisory board

Today, Thursday, April 7, and Thursday, April 21, the teen advisory board meets from 4 to 5 p.m.

We hope you will bring your fun and innovative ideas to help us plan teen programs you will enjoy.

Book club for adults

Our book club for adults meets the second Tuesday of each month from 2 to 3 p.m. to discuss alternating fiction and nonfiction titles.

On April 12, we will discuss "The Girl on the Train" by Paula Hawkins. If you need a copy, please let us know. No registration is required.

Creative destruction for teens

Teens are invited to join us for Blackout Poetry and Book Art from 4 to 5 p.m. next Thursday, April 14, when we will turn old books into something new in a creative destruction session for youth in the fifth through 12th grades.

Downloadable 3M titles

We have added six more current New York Times bestseller downloadable e-books and audio books to our 3M Cloud Library: "A Girl's Guide to Moving On" by Debbie Macomber is fiction; "Brotherhood in Death" by J.D. Robb, "Find Her" by Lisa Gardner and "The Widow" by Fiona Barton are crime stories; "Margaret the First" by Danielle Dutton is a historical biography; and "The Madwoman

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Nonfiction

"Chasing Heaven" by Crystal McVea is a memoir of a woman sharing her experiences after she died and went to heaven. "Unrelenting" by George H. Morris is the autobiography of this horseman, both athlete and coach. "And Then All Hell Broke Loose" by Richard Engel is a biography based on two decades of front-line reporting by this NBC News chief foreign correspondent.

Mysteries, thrillers and suspense

"Twisted River" by Siobhan Macdonald is a thriller about a house swap gone terribly wrong. "Jane Steele" by Lyndsay Faye imagines Jane Eyre as a heroic serial killer. "Predator" by Wilbur Smith and Tom Cain is book three in the Hector Cross thriller series.

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For books and materials this week, we thank Margaret Batty, Stan Church, Scottie Gibson, Vickie Kane, Rod Potter, Barbara Redd and our anonymous donors.

Quotable quote

"Think about what is valuable before thinking about what is profitable and know that there's compound interest in helping others — start early!" — Biz Stone, co-founder of Twitter. (Note this advice is exactly 140 characters including spaces and punctuation.)

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Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

Monday, April 11

San Juan Water Conservancy District Board of Directors meeting. 7 p.m., district offices, 46 Eaton Drive, Ste. 5.

Pagosa Area Geothermal Water and Power Authority meeting. 5 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Tuesday, April 12

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

Archuleta County Sheriff's Office Coffee with a Cop. 10 a.m., Dorothy's Restaurant, 775 San Juan St. Opportunity to ask questions of deputies and learn more about the Sheriff's Office.

Pagosa Springs Area Tourism Board meeting. 4 p.m., Pagosa Springs Visitor Center, 402 San Juan 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, Board of Adjustments and Design Review Board. 5:30 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Town of Pagosa Springs Parks and Recreation Commission. 5:30 p.m., Town Hall, 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 regular meet-

ing. 6:30 p.m., training room at Station 1, 191 N. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, April 13

Town of Pagosa Springs Historic Preservation Board. 5:45 p.m., Town Hall front conference room, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

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

Thursday, April 14

Pagosa Springs Town Council special meeting — Walmart lighting appeals hearing. 6 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

Tuesday, April 19

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, com-

missioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

Wednesday, April 20

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session on space analysis and facility planning. 9 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St.

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

Thursday, April 21

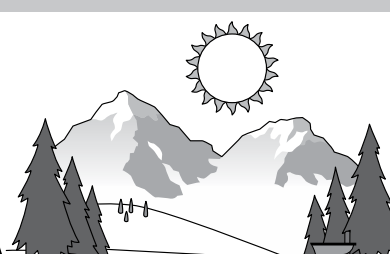
Pagosa Springs Town Council meeting. 5 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd.

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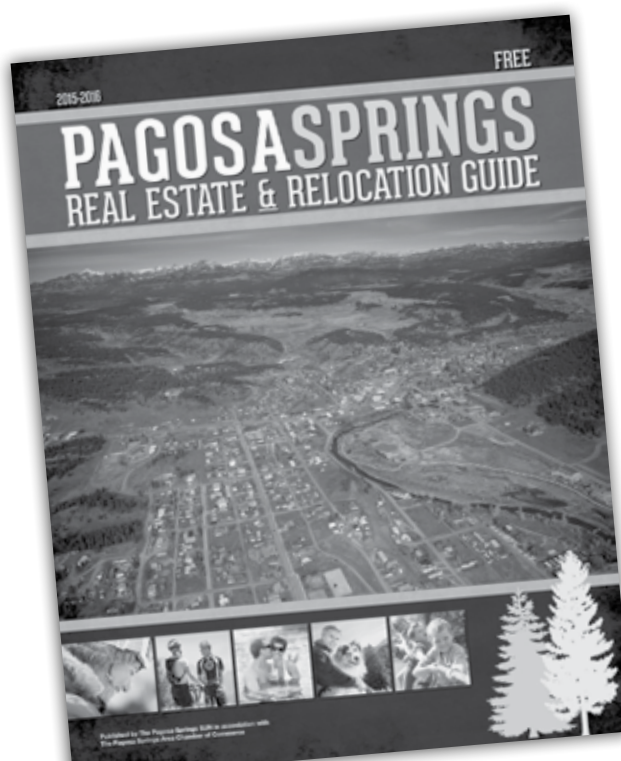
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Distribution

18,000 copies of the Relocation Guide will be distributed by the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, area businesses, newsstands and one edition of The Pagosa Springs SUN. That's 3,000 more copies than last year with no increase in advertising rates. Distribution will begin late June.

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SENIOR NEWS

Help with medical alert systems available for seniors

By Cheryl Wilkinson
SUN Columnist

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 Louise at 264-2167 for more information or to sign up.

Chore programs

The chore program offers in-home chores such as cleaning appliances, rugs, windows, turning mattresses, snow removal, tree trimming, etc.

Home modification chore services includes repairs, adaptations such as wheel chair ramps, installing grab bars in bathrooms, etc.

Please call Louise at 264-2167 for more information or to sign up.

Medicare Mondays

Are you turning 65? Are you confused about Medicare? We have 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 your health insurance plan based on your current employment ends, whichever happens first. You do not pay late penalties if you enroll within the eight-month Special Enrollment Period. COBRA and retiree health plans are not considered coverage based on current employment.

Important dates: General enrollment runs from Jan. 1 through March 31 each year and coverage starts July 1. Oct. 15 through Dec. 7 is open (or annual) enrollment for switching plans for Part D and a Medicare Cost Plan; coverage starts Jan. 1.

If you would like to talk to a Medicare counselor, please contact the Area Agency on Aging to make an appointment. Please call 264-0501, ext. 2. We will put you in touch with one of our talented and experienced Medicare counselors.

Memberships

Senior Discount Club memberships are offered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Menu

Everyone is welcome to join us for lunch. If you are a senior (60 years and older), for only a \$4 suggested donation, you are eligible for a hot meal, drink and a salad prepared by our kitchen staff.

The guest fee for those 59 and under is \$10 and children 10 years and under can eat for \$5 each. Access to the salad bar is only \$6 for those under 60.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 7 — Baked potato bar, beef chili, chives, sour cream, cheese, spinach with mandarin orange salad, cream of broccoli soup and salad bar.

Friday, April 8 — Grilled had-dock fillet, macaroni and cheese, green beans with almonds, salad bar and angel food cake with blueberry sauce.

Monday, April 11 — Smoked beef and pork bratwurst, whole wheat bun, vegetable and pasta salad, zucchini, salad bar and mixed berries.

Tuesday, April 12 — Beef stroganoff, spinach fettuccine, whole wheat dinner roll, mixed vegetables, salad bar and mixed fruit.

Wednesday, April 13 — Herb-baked chicken with wild rice, broccoli with cauliflower and carrots, gravy, whole wheat roll, salad bar and yogurt with fruit and granola parfait.

Thursday, April 14 — Hawaiian pork roast with steamed brown rice, stir-fry vegetables, whole wheat roll, salad bar and paradise mixed fruit blend.

Reservations and cancellations are required. You can make a reservation at 264-2167 by 9 a.m. the morning of the day you would like to dine in the Community Cafe at the Senior Center.

For your convenience, you can make your reservations in advance or have a standing reservation on days you know you will always attend. Please cancel if you cannot attend on your standing reservation days.

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/s/ D. Brett Van Winkle
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A M E N D E D S U M M O N S
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO
THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the Complaint filed with the Court in this action, by filing with the Clerk of the Court, an Answer or other response. You are required to file your Answer or other response within 35 days after the last date of publication of this summons.

If you fail to file your Answer or other response to the Complaint in writing within the applicable time period, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint without further notice.

This is an action to foreclose the lien of the Association for non-payment of property owner's association dues as required under the terms of Declarations as recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Archuleta Colorado, Reception Number 173556, et al. The referenced Complaint affects the following individuals and real property located in Archuleta County, Colorado:
Units 7813, 7814, 7815, and 7816 in Buildings 7 and 8, 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 Interval 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.

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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 Interval 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.

Chris Henderson, Building 9 & 10, Unit 7817-7820, Phase III, \$2863.77; Raymond Shucavage and Jacqueline Shucavage, Building 7 & 8, Unit 7813-7816, Phase III, \$2840.37; Stanley Krol, Building 7 & 8, Unit 7813-7816, Phase III, \$2394.92; Timeshare Trade Ins LLC, Building 7 & 8, Unit 7813-7816, Phase III, \$3628.65; Marlene Dewitt, Building 7 & 8, Unit 7813-7816, Phase III, \$2701.28; David Adams and Kim Adams, Building 9 & 10, Unit 7817-7820, Phase III, \$4247.06; Kevin Kelly, Building 9 & 10, Unit 7817-7820, Phase III, \$2476.32; Richard Bodley and Sandra M Bankston, Building 9 & 10, Unit 7817-7820, Phase III, \$5009.67.

In order to obtain a copy of the referenced Complaint, please contact the Plaintiff's Attorney, John D. Alford, at P.O. Box 11470, Fort Smith, AR 72917.
Dated this 4th day of March, 2016.

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Units 7811 and 7812 in Building 6, as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building of Peregrine Townhouses Phase II, as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Number 173554 Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval 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.
Golden Escape LLC, Building 4 & 5, 7807-7810, Phase II, \$2501.54; Mary R Kelly, Building 4 & 5, 7807-7810, Phase II, \$2782.83; Raymond Shucavage and Jacqueline Shucavage, Building 4 & 5, 7807-7810, Phase II, \$2840.87; David Prather, Building 6, 7811-7812, Phase II, \$3228.02; David L Williams, Debra L Williams, Mark T Williams, and Michael Williams, Building 6, 7811-7812, Phase II, \$5157.42.

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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 Interval 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.

The above description is the same for all of the Defendants named in this Complaint, including but not limited to:
Ludder's Wine LLC, #12785.10; Jacqueline Mota, \$3108.46; Kim Hughes and David Dickerson, \$4376.54; Cynthia Gutowski, \$3555.38; Ludder's Wine LLC, \$13,583.08; Timeshare Travel LLC, \$4573.50; Steven D McFadden and Juli J McFadden, \$6432.76; ST Hamm Management LLC, \$12,652.07; Margaret Barnett, \$8412.81; Cynthia Barkas, \$3315.68; Gerald Ripple and Barbara Ripple, \$1785.20; Timeshare Travel LLC, \$7947.41.

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Guzman Family Trust, Building 19, Units 7837-7838, Phase IV, \$3203.62; The Golden Grill, Building 11, Units 7821-7822, Phase IV, \$5205.81; Francis Trips LLC, Building 11, Units 7821-7822, Phase IV, \$8560.01; John Turner and Cindy Turner, Building 11, Units 7821-7822, Phase IV, \$3986.76; B&B Enterprises, Building 11, Units 7821-7822, Phase IV, \$6001.27.

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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.
Penny Petersen, Building 13, Units 7825-7826, Phase IV, \$15,900.34; H L Parks, Jr. and Betty Parks, Co-Trustees of the Parks Living Revocable Trust, Building 13, Units 7825-7826, Phase IV, \$4605.23; Mitchell Laudal and Dixie L Laudal, Building 13, Units 7825-7826, Phase IV, \$7797.14; CW Consulting Services LLC, Building 13, Units 7825-7826, Phase IV, \$5049.76; A W Talley and Gail Talley, Trustees of the A W Talley and Gail W Talley Living Revocable AS Trust, Building 13, Units 7825-7826, Phase IV, \$6089.09; VVI Inc., Building 14, Units 7827-7828, Phase IV, \$4574.94.

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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 98002629, subject to First Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval 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.
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Units 7831-7832 in Building 16, 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 98006555, subject to First Supplemental Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded at Reception Number 98006556, and any amendments and supplements thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
Marie Boling and Christine Boling, Building 14, Units 7827-7828, Phase IV, \$9000.40; Richard Jones and Linda K Jones, Trustees of the Jones Family Trust, Building 14, Units 7827-7828, Phase IV, \$11,346.25; The Fireside Registry, LLC, Building 14, Units 7827-7828, Phase IV, \$9689.34; Charles Whiten and Sandi L Whiten, Building 15, Units 7829-7830, Phase IV, \$6067.10; Valerie Cappuccelli, Building 16, Units 7831-7832, Phase IV, \$8183.79; Vance Johnston, Dennis Skinner and Sabier Medina, Building 16, Units 7831-7832, Phase IV, \$5406.08; Ray Labadie and Jennie Lahaye, Building 16, Units 7831-7832, Phase IV, \$4343.55; Chesleigh Long Jr. and Ann Long, Building 16, Units 7831-7832, Phase IV, \$8447.33; Timeshare Donations International Inc, Building 16, Units 7831-7832, Phase IV, \$11,076.55; Ricky M Cross, Building 16, Units 7831-7832, Phase IV, \$3871.25.

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Education



Photo courtesy Joanne Irons

The Pagosa DI Nerds are preparing to go to Colorado's State Destination Imagination competition this weekend along with the Pirate Challengers and the DI of the Tigers. These teams qualified to advance to the next level of competition after successfully completing their challenges in Durango at the southwest region competition on March 19. The Nerds have been together since third and fourth grade and this is their ninth year making it to state. Members include, from left to right, Miah Pitcher, Brooke Bowdrige, Addie Thompson and Blake Irons.

School district to host developmental assets presentation Monday

By Leah Ballard
Staff Writer

The Archuleta School District will be hosting a presentation on developmental assets by the Search Institute's senior facilitator, Jim Conway, Monday, on April 11.

The presentation is free and open to the public and begins at 5 p.m. in the high school commons area.

Developmental assets, according to the Search Institute, "are a set of skills, experiences, relationships, and behaviors that enable young people to develop into successful and contributing adults."

The institute works in communities to inspire adults to foster healthy relationships with young people.

The Search Institute website states, "the more Developmental Assets young people have, the more likely they are to be prepared for life and the less likely they are to engage in a wide range of high-risk behaviors," as evidenced in their studies will more than 4 million young people.

The event flier reads, "The number and intensity of developmental

relationships in young people's lives is linked to a range of positive educational outcomes. Relationships with caring adults and peers can increase student engagement and improve academic motivation."

The Search Institute representatives ask questions to determine the level of support, empowerment and positive identity in kids in order to identify where a youth's developmental assets are coming from.

Institute representatives invite community members to consider questions like, "Are your young people surrounded by people who love, care for, appreciate and accept them?"

In an attitudes and behaviors survey, the Search Institute representatives use tools to measure boundaries, like whether rules are clear and consistent, or if young members of the community are participating in risky behaviors.

According to the organization's website, Search Institute representatives look for (and what Conway will be speaking to) whether or not young people in our community are "involved in life enhancing attitudes and behaviors."

Search Institute representatives invite community members to take stock of developmental deficits present in the youth of our community, such as any negative influences making it difficult for young people to "develop healthy, caring, and productive ways," the website indicates.

Drug use and prescription drugs are also taken into consideration in cultivating a healthy developmental assets, as well as physiological and physical safety in community program activities.

Conway's Search Institute presentation will list ways to instill positive social norms in youth, "such as expectations to be helpful, solve conflicts peacefully, and avoid alcohol and other drugs," according to the website.

Community members are invited to continue the work they do in the community and keep in mind some guidelines from the Search Institute's flier: "Preparing young people to thrive will also require strengthening relationships across entire communities, reaching beyond the boundaries of families or formal organizational ties."

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BoCC proclaims April Child Abuse Prevention Month

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

At a regular meeting on Tuesday, April 5, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) proclaimed April as "Child Abuse and Neglect Awareness Month."

Matthew Dawson, Archuleta County's human services director, spoke briefly to the BoCC before introducing Protective Services Supervisor Stacey Foss, who read the proclamation.

Many members of the human services department brought along pinwheels to help promote the proclamation, which stems from the "Pinwheels for Prevention" program started in 2008 by Prevent Child Abuse America.

"Whereas children are key to future success, prosperity, and quality of life; while children are our most precious resource, they are also our most vulnerable; and preventing child abuse and neglect is a community problem that depends on involvement among people throughout the community," began Foss. "Research also shows that parents and caregivers who have social networks and know how to seek help in times of trouble are more

resilient and better able to provide safe environments and nurturing experiences for their children."

Foss read the rest of the proclamation before reading "Therefore, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners hereby proclaims the month of April 2016 as Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Month, and call upon all citizens, community agencies, faith groups, medical facilities, and businesses to increase their participation in our efforts to support families, thereby preventing child abuse and neglect and strengthening the community in which we live."

"We need to recognize that these children have no voice of their own and that every person in this community ... everybody has a duty and responsibility to be a reporter," Commissioner Steve Wadley explained after making a motion to adopt the proclamation.

"I would encourage those that know they have a problem with substance abuse or with their temper and dealing with children to seek help, because it is available," Wadley continued. "There is a way to get help so that you won't be judged, but you need to reach out. These kids that are abused are

scared for life, and they live with these scars forever and many of them are too small to speak up for themselves, and we have a duty to speak up for them."

Commissioner Clifford Lucero also commented, beginning by commending the Department of Human Services (DHS).

"I think the last sentence says it all, 'happy, healthy and safe childhood' and we all want that for all the kids ... and some of these kids struggle like crazy, but we just want what's best for them," he explained. "We just appreciate everything that you guys do in your department. This is phenomenal, and I'm so glad you guys brought this forward. It's just amazing."

Commissioner Michael Whiting made a comment, as well, noting how DHS is a different department in that they are "trying to put themselves out of work" when it comes to preventing child abuse and neglect.

"This is just another indication of the excellent work being produced at the county, and we appreciate that very much," Whiting said.

After the BoCC meeting adjourned, Whiting signed the proclamation.

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Our Savior Lutheran School to hold spring open house

Special to The PREVIEW

Our Savior Lutheran School (OSLS) invites all parents, grandparents and anyone interested in learning more about the school to attend an open house on Wednesday, April 13, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

OSLS is located at 56 Meadows Drive.

Classes are currently being offered for preschool, kindergarten, first- and second-grade children.

Registration begins in May. OSLS offers a loving, Christ-centered environment in which children thrive. Please stop by, meet the teachers and the board of Christian education, and see the school.

Sign up now for Chimney Rock National Monument Volunteer Training Days

By Nadia Werby
Special to The SUN

Chimney Rock Interpretive Association's (CRIA) members invite community members to join them for the free annual Chimney Rock National Monument Volunteer Training Days on Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16.

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.

Friday, April 15, is designed to orient new volunteers to the site by spending the day at the monument, weather permitting, with a tour of both trails. Volunteers should meet at the Colo. 151 gate at 8:30 a.m. and will finish around 2:30 or 3 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Anyone planning to attend must call the CRIA office at 731-7133 to register by Friday, April 8.

Saturday, April 16, is for all the CRIA volunteers. Please meet at the PLPOA Clubhouse, located at 230 Port Ave. at 8:30 a.m. to check in. The program will begin at 9 a.m. and end around 4:30 p.m. Lunch and snacks will be provided.

In addition to special speakers, the day will include updates for 2016 from the CRIA office and the Forest Service, as well as recognition of volunteers' contributions in 2015.

CRIA is proud to have two stimulating speakers

on Saturday at this year's volunteer training days.

Leigh Kuwanwisiwama, head of the Cultural Preservation Office of the Hopi Tribe, will present his tribe's perspective on Chimney Rock. He is a frequent collaborator with historians and archaeologists, the author of several articles and is reputed to be an excellent speaker.

Lois Ziemann is an interpretive planner with the Forest Service. Ziemann holds a bachelor's degree in natural resource management and a masters in recreation resource management. She has had a long and varied career with the Forest Service and is assisting CRIA in preparing its general plan. She will discuss principles of interpretation and techniques to make tours and general contacts with visitors more engaging and memorable, including some hands-on activities.

The perks of becoming a volunteer at Chimney Rock National Monument include outings to other archaeological sites. An important addition to this year's training program is a planned trip to Chaco Canyon on April 19. Archaeologist and Ranger Roger Moore will give volunteers a personal tour beginning at 1 p.m. This is a rare opportunity to see Chaco through the eyes of a real expert.

CRIA is a nonprofit 501(c)3 organization that runs the daily operations and interpretive program at Chimney Rock National Monument in partnership with the USDA Forest Service and the San Juan National Forest. For more information about the Chimney Rock 2016 season of events, please visit www.chimneyrockco.org.



Photo courtesy Jen Pitcher

Nine- and 10-year-old volleyball players pose for a photo on the last day of the Town of Pagosa Springs Parks and Recreation Department's volleyball clinic. The skills clinic was held during the month of March.

RECREATION NEWS

Register now for gymnastics, adult soccer, youth baseball

By Darren Lewis
SUN Columnist

The Town of Pagosa Springs Recreation Department is accepting registration for gymnastics through Monday, April 11. This session will be for four weeks starting Tuesday, April 12.

Adult soccer

Adult soccer teams can register through April 22. The league will be played during the month of May. The league will be limited to six

teams for the first season. You may register to play at the Ross Aragon Community Center.

Youth baseball

The recreation department is accepting youth baseball registration, ages 6-13, through May 6.

To register for programs online, visit the parks and recreation department page at www.townof-pagosasprings.com. You may also register at the Community Center.

Please feel free to contact the recreation office with any ques-

tions at 264-4151, ext. 232.

T-ball registration

Registration for T-ball will end April 15.

Community Center

The Community Center will be open Saturday, April 9, for open basketball and volleyball.

Please feel free to contact the recreation office with any questions or ideas for better use of Community Center by calling 264-4151, ext. 231.

The Blotter

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

Archuleta County Sheriff's Office

March 21 — Information only, Aspen Village Drive.

March 21 — Fraud in effecting sales, Periwinkle Drive.

March 21 — Second-degree burglary, County Road 500.

March 21 — Criminal mischief, Trails Boulevard.

March 22 — Expired license plates, drove vehicle without insurance, drove vehicle when license suspended, U.S. 160.

March 22 — Trespass warning, North Pagosa Boulevard.

March 22 — Drove vehicle when license suspended, North Pagosa Boulevard.

March 22 — Domestic violence, menacing-felony/aggravated/weapon, criminal mischief, Shenandoah Drive.

March 22 — Domestic violence, false imprisonment, harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, U.S. 160.

March 22 — Theft, North Pagosa Boulevard.

March 22 — Second-degree burglary, County Road 975.

March 23 — Warrant arrest, U.S. 151.

March 23 — Warrant arrest, San Juan Street.

March 24 — Information only, County Road 551.

March 25 — Defrauding a secured creditor/\$500 to \$15,000, San Juan Street.

March 25 — Warrant arrest, San Juan Street.

March 25 — Animals/nuisance, Buttercup Drive.

March 25 — Warrant arrest, San Juan Street.

March 25 — Warrant arrest, Eagle Drive.

March 25 — Drove vehicle when license suspended, Colorado license plate violation, vehicle with defective, improper or no tail lamps, U.S. 160.

March 26 — Criminal mischief Lake Road.

March 26 — Information only, West Golf Place.

March 26 — Expired license plates, no insurance in possession, drove vehicle when license canceled, Talisman Drive.

March 27 — Expired license plates, drove vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, U.S. 160.

March 27 — Information only, East Golf Place.

March 27 — Domestic violence, menacing-felony/aggravated/weapon, Oakridge Drive.

March 27 — Vehicle plates not clearly legible, expired license plates, improper registration-registration rescinded/canceled, no registration in vehicle, U.S. 160.

March 28 — First-degree burglary, theft, Frontier Avenue.

March 28 — Information only, Bonanza Avenue.

March 29 — Sexual assault, San Juan Street.

Town of Pagosa Springs Police Department

March 29 — Truancy, Pagosa Street.

March 29 — Truancy, Pagosa Street.

March 29 — Harassment, Pagosa Street.

April 1 — Agency assist/law enforcement, County Road 600.

April 3 — Harassment, Bienvenido Circle.

April 4 — Criminal trespass, Goldmine Drive.

April 4 — DUI, Light Plant Road.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court:

Judge William J. Anderson

No report.

Archuleta County Court: Judge Samuel H. Cassidy

Feb. 25 — Andrew Ferguson, license plates/unlawful display, obstructed view/windshield, fines and costs — \$159.50.

Feb. 25 — Sergio Guerrero, fail to yield right of way/pedestrian, fines and costs — \$128.50.

Feb. 25 — Billy Gene Hankins Jr., license plates/unlawful display, registration/unregistered vehicle, fines and costs — \$213.50.

Feb. 25 — David Madrid, failure to obey traffic control device, fines and costs — \$202.50.

March 2 — Pablo Martinez, failure to display proof of insurance, license plates expired, fines and costs — \$134.50.

March 4 — Bruce Evans, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$193.50.

March 4 — Mathew Ferguson, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$193.50.

March 4 — Jessica Low, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$218.50.

March 4 — Paul Redwind, seatbelt not used, license plates/expired, fines and costs — \$257.50.

March 4 — Rachel Rohrer, license plates/expired, fines and costs — \$89.50.

March 10 — Kevin Valdez, license plates/expired, fines and fees — \$120.50.

March 10 — Gabriel Lister, red light/fail to stop, fines and costs — \$137.50.

March 10 — Charles Isaacs, license plates/expired, fines and costs — \$145.50.

March 10 — James Webb, license plates/expired, fines and costs — \$185.50.

March 10 — David Scholer, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.

March 10 — Ramiro Ramirez, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.

March 10 — Peter Macomber, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.

March 10 — Monica Lucas, speeding 5-9 over limit, fines and costs — \$187.50.

March 10 — William Hansen, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$258.50.

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April 7, 2016



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Participants take part in a previous Southwest Colorado Tourism Summit. This year's iteration of the event will be held in Pagosa Springs April 13 and 14. Registration is now open.

Live Performers



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Friday

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Tuesday

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

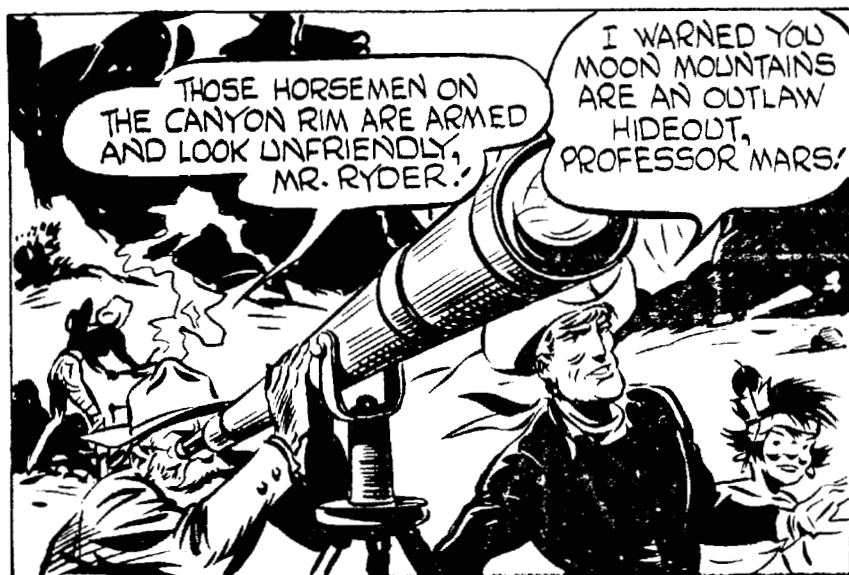
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Pagosa Springs to host Southwest Colorado Tourism Summit

By Jennifer Green
Special to The PREVIEW

Southwest Travel Region is proud to announce that Pagosa Springs is hosting the 2016 Southwest Colorado Tourism Summit April 13 and 14. After being held in Durango and Crested Butte the past four years, Pagosa Springs was selected to host the fifth annual Southwest Colorado Tourism Summit.

The summit will be held at the Ross Aragon Community Center and The Springs Resort and Spa.

As always, the summit registration fee is kept as low as possible. The early-bird rate is only \$75 and will now be available through April 10. Why? Because we want the summit education sessions to be small in size but big on education. Why? Because we want networking opportunities to be powerful with one-on-one time with our regional and state tourism leaders.

More than 16 workshops and educational sessions will be offered to summit attendees. For the full conference agenda and summit information, visit www.swtourismsummit.com.

All businesses in Pagosa Springs and southwest Colorado who want to benefit more from out-of-town visitors should attend. The summit is a once-a-year opportunity to bring together businesses, tourism and hospitality leaders from around Colorado to our southwest corner of the state. The Southwest Tourism Summit is where locals meet to learn, exchange ideas and create important industry relationships.

The conference will feature many things: Knowledge, networking and fun. Seminars, workshops and educational sessions. Partnership opportunities, social media, marketing, public relations,



Cathy Ritter

agritourism, Internet technology, travel markets and more.

Cathy Ritter, director of the Colorado Tourism Office, is the featured guest speaker and she will present information and insights on our state tourism programs and initiatives.

Carrie Whitley, SW Travel Region representative, said, "All businesses from southwest Colorado who want to benefit more from out-of-town visitors should attend. The summit provides a once-a-year opportunity to bring together businesses, tourism and hospitality leaders from around Colorado to the southwest corner of the state. It is where locals meet to learn, exchange ideas and create those important industry relationships. I can't express strongly enough how important it is for businesses to attend. Why? It is the only time key tourism leaders gather in our area at one location with the sole purpose of helping businesses; we all should participate in growing the tourism in southwest Colorado."

And, new in 2016, registered summit attendees will be able to

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Photo courtesy Carla Roberts

Members of the Wild West Squares pose for a photo. The square dancing club will offer an eight-week introductory class beginning April 20.

Free square dance class starting April 20

By Carla Roberts
Special to The PREVIEW

Wild West Squares of Pagosa Springs will offer a free eight-week introduction to square dance class on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. from April 20 through June 8 at the PLPOA Clubhouse.

In this introduction to square dance, Carla 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.

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

Health benefits of square dancing

Square dancing combines mental concentration with many aspects of good physical exercise

including sustained activity, flexibility, balance and coordination.

Square dancers can walk between 2 1/2 and 5 miles in a typical evening of dancing, burning calories with every step. Dancing continuously for 10 to 15 minutes at a time improves cardiovascular conditioning.

Five-minute breaks allow dancers to socialize with others from diverse backgrounds who share a common joy.

The energy put into dancing has an effect on heart beat rate, blood pressure, rate of calorie burn and cholesterol profile.

It is widely accepted that mentally challenging activities can significantly reduce the risk of developing Alzheimer's disease. Seniors who exercised their minds lowered their risk of developing dementia by as much as 75 percent.

Square dancing is known to protect against dementia, presumably because it requires multiple mental and physical skills.

A team at Ohio State University found that cardiac patients who

exercised to music did twice as well on a test of cognitive ability as they had done after exercising in silence. Exercise alone causes positive changes in the nervous system, and adding music may stimulate different pathways in the brain.

Stay healthy this spring with square dancing every Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. starting April 20 at the PLPOA Clubhouse, located at 230 Port Ave. To best enjoy dancing, wear comfortable clothes and clean shoes.

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Sunday Night Unplugged to feature Carla Roberts

By Sally Neel and Carla Roberts
Special to The PREVIEW

This Sunday, April 10, at 5 p.m., Carla Roberts will return to Sunday Night Unplugged with her array of ancient musical instruments and soulful improvisations.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church hosts this monthly music and meditation service offering a time of quiet meditation, contemplative music and spiritual readings. Roberts, a gifted and skilled musician, will enhance the service with her expertly played, rarely heard instruments.

After a successful career in music with a focus on international and American roots styles, Roberts settled in the Four Corners to perform and teach music and dance classes.

Sunday Night Unplugged is a rare opportunity to hear her live improvisation on the four-octave Celtic harp, the 16-stringed Chinese cheng (guzheng) and the Appalachian dulcimer. The cheng (guzheng) from China and the Celtic harp are ancient instruments revered for their pleasing tones and expressive qualities.

While its earliest origins are lost, the Irish harp has a certain history

■ See Unplugged on next page



Photo courtesy Carla Roberts

Carla Roberts will be the guest musician at Sunday Night Unplugged this Sunday evening, April 10, at 5 p.m. at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. Roberts will play several instruments with histories dating back more than 1,000 years.

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Photo courtesy Michael Pierce Photography

Colorado State Sen. Ellen Roberts was on hand to present a past Colorado Creative Industries grant at the 2013 Four Corners Folk Festival. FolkWest recently received an \$8,500 grant from CCI.

FolkWest receives \$8,500 grant

By **Crista Munro**
Special to The PREVIEW

FolkWest has received a matching grant of \$8,500 from Colorado Creative Industries (CCI), a division of the Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade.

This grant was awarded through CCI's Colorado Creates Program and will support performing artist fees at the 2016 Pagosa Folk 'N Bluegrass and Four Corners Folk Festival events, both held annually on Reservoir Hill in downtown Pagosa Springs.

State grants are awarded through a competitive process. This grant signifies that FolkWest provides a high level of quality in its programs, community service and administrative ability.

Pagosa Folk 'N Bluegrass celebrates its 11th festival this June 3-5, and the 21st annual Four Corners Folk Festival will take place Sept. 2-4.

The events have a combined attendance of more than 15,000 people over six days, with an annual economic significance to the southwest Colorado region of more than \$3 million.

Tickets are currently on sale for both festivals; additional information, including a list of this year's highly acclaimed festival performers, can be found at www.folkwest.com.

Unplugged

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dating back at least 1,000 years. Scottish and Irish kings and chieftains typically had their own resident harpist who, in turn, enjoyed high status and special privileges. The musician's main duties were to accompany poetry recitations or the singing of psalms.

The guzheng, or Chinese zither, is a Chinese traditional plucked or stringed instrument with over 2,500 years of history. It has 16 or more strings and movable bridges. The guzheng is the ancestor of several Asian zither instruments, such as the Japanese koto, the Korean gayagum and the Vietnamese đàn tranh.

The Appalachian dulcimer is a fretted string instrument of the zither family, typically with three or four strings, with likely origins in several similar European instruments.

Roberts' intuitive style of music enhances a state of inner peace and calmness. Performing her own compositions on these three instruments, she weaves melodies in the moment for a deep listening journey.

"We look forward to welcoming Carla back to Sunday Night Unplugged," said Fr. Doug Neel, rector of St. Patrick's. "The instruments and musical style she brings

are totally unique and incredibly beautiful, lending to a wonderful meditational experience for all who attend."

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Photo courtesy Carla Roberts
Dan and Juanalee Park and Randall Davis are set to provide live, old-time tunes for the family-friendly Wild West Jubilee next Wednesday, April 13.



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Wild West Jubilee to feature old-time music

By **Carla Roberts**
 Special to The PREVIEW

The Wild West Jubilee on Wednesday, April 13, will feature some fine, homegrown, old-time music and a foot-stomping barn dance with caller Carla Roberts.

This family-friendly western-themed event will feature demonstrations of basic, mainstream and plus dancing of the Wild West Squares, free food and a community “barn” dance with live music for anyone who would like to try very simple and fun square dance activities.

50 years of local music history

Back in the 1960s when musician Randall Davis started spending summers on the family ranch in Pagosa Springs, not many folks here knew what bluegrass music

was.

Bluegrass was a hot trend with exciting new bands forming all over the U.S. and the concept of the “bluegrass festival” catching on. Pagosa’s very own bluegrass band was the Left Hand Band, formed by Davis and some bluegrass buddies in 1977 to bring some of the high and lonesome sound to our mountains and valleys.

Davis played banjo and guitar and the Left Hand Band played local bars, restaurants and special events. He has fond memories of this changing configuration of Left Hand Band members that lasted through the early ’90s.

Later, Davis picked up the fiddle during his musical sojourn in Cross Creek, a band from the San Luis Valley, then went back to banjo and guitar for his own group, Buckstop Party, named after a Daffy Duck

■ **See Jubilee on next page**

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Curtains Up Pagosa auditions for 'Fiddler On The Roof' set for April 15

By Sally Neel
Special to The PREVIEW

Curtains Up Pagosa will be auditioning for roles in its upcoming production of "Fiddler on the Roof," scheduled for June 23, 24, 25 and July 1, 2 and 3. Auditions will be held Friday, April 15, in the band room at Pagosa Springs High School from 2 to 8 p.m.

Those planning to audition should prepare to sing one song of approximately 16-18 measures. Please bring music for the accompanist. Be prepared to learn a short dance to be performed with a group. You also will be asked to do a cold reading of various selected parts.

"Fiddler on the Roof," one of the longest-running musicals on Broadway and now enjoying a popular revival, is a story of a Jewish father of daughters who are challenging the long-held traditions of the faith, insisting on choosing their own husbands and going their own way. The community also struggles against political unrest that threatens their homes.

Parts are available for grade-school children up through senior adults. Everyone is encouraged to audition regardless of stage experience or formal training. If you have always wanted to be on the stage, Curtains Up Pagosa is a great place to start.

If you have questions, call Production Director Dale Johnson at 731-3370.

Jubilee

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cartoon that was the idea of his young son. That youngster is now renowned bluegrass/punk guitarist Robin Davis of the Robin Davis Duo with bassist Jimi Giles.

Randall Davis' last band, Bluegrass Cadillac, formed in the last decade, originally consisted of Melinda Lutz, Keith Abbey, Clay Campbell, Ron Sutcliffe and Randall Davis. The group played for years at the Durango Meltdown and for many concerts and special events in Pagosa Springs.

When the Wild West Squares needed live musicians for its community barn dance events, Davis volunteered to put together a group to accompany dancing with the old-time fiddle tunes that are the backbone of bluegrass today.

After a 30-year break from the fiddle, Davis has reacquainted himself with the instrument and

invited local duo Dan and Juanalee Park to join him. Juanalee plays both old-time and bluegrass style on the banjo and Dan rounds out the trio on the guitar.

The Wild West Jubilee at 7 p.m. on April 13 is a free evening of entertainment for the whole family to attend. The PLPOA Clubhouse is located at 230 Port Ave. The

doors will open at 6:45 p.m. For more information, call Roberts at 903-6478.

The Four Corners-based Wild West Squares program is designed to bring the joy of modern western square dance to people of all ages with free classes available in Pagosa Springs, Durango and Aztec, N.M.

2nd Infantry Division Army vets sought

By Mike Davino
Special to The PREVIEW

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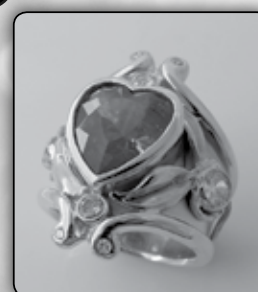
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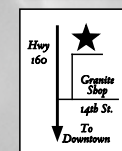
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A special night and the Ugly Dance

My friend, the Professor, says he and his wife dance in different directions, she goes one way and he goes another. He calls it the "Ugly Dance." He would've fit right in with our family at the Lutheran school benefit for Mrs. Janowsky.

The evening was about family enjoying family. The Lutheran gym was decked out in country decorations. There were fireflies in ball jars and sunflowers in cowboy boots on red-and-white-checked table clothes. Saddles were mounted on bales of straw, there was burlap on the walls and everyone enjoyed a wonderful barbecue dinner.

Al had thrown a couple big wagon wheels on the truck. An old blue door with a hole cut out became a frame for Jeff Laydon to take family pictures.

I smiled so much my face hurt as I watched My Sweet Al dance with our youngest daughter. My poor Sweet Al looked like a lost puppy on the dance floor. Our daughter went one way and he went another way. He danced the entire dance with a grin on his face trying to keep up with her.

He met up with her at the end of the dance. She hurried off the floor and shielded her face. When she came back to the table, she said, "I'm so embarrassed. Never again. I told him to follow me, but he didn't. If he would've just followed me."

I said to her, "There will be a day you'll look back, be glad and remember when you danced with your dad. You won't care that he did his own thing. You'll just remember how happy he was that you asked him to dance."

Ron Gustafson sat at the table among the women. He requested "Achy Breaky Heart" and the bandleader said it was fitting because he was in the "Achy Breaky Heart" section. Ron took turns and danced with all the women. The band played "Cotton-Eyed Joe" for Ron and five women circled around him on the dance floor.

I don't know who got the last dance with Ron, but lucky for her. When we left the dance, I said to Al,

Artist's Lane

Betty Slade



"We need to learn from Ron. He's not just staying alive, but he has continued to live a full life without his Cindy. Bless his soul. He has blessed ours."

A mother danced with her 10-year-old son, a teacher danced with a couple of her 5-year-old students and girl friends danced together. Others danced alone. Why? There were either a shortage of men, or the men wouldn't or couldn't dance. It didn't matter, because everyone had fun.

My Sweet Al and I danced a few sets, then we cut in on our daughter and our grandson and changed partners. Our grandson and I did a few twirls and a little of the two-step. He announced to me, "Grandma, we can't dance in public until we practice at home."

We made a special appointment to practice together before we went out in public again. He thinks we will be ready for the Fourth of July dance.

I told him if we looked funny to blame it on me. People overlook old people on the dance floor. I wanted to dance with him so he would have that dance to remember and so would I. My own father was a great dancer, but I never danced with him. I wished I had that as a memory today. Yes, I'll remember that special night when our family all danced the Ugly Dance.

Mary Jo Janowsky left a legacy with the children she taught. They made a video presentation of her in the classroom. Some of the high-school kids had been in her kindergarten class years before. They were asked what they remembered and learned from Mrs. J. They all talked about integrity and commitment.

It was Dan Janowsky's birthday.

He sat on the other side of the dance floor from us and watched the video of his mother. I have a feeling he was crying like a baby when he saw his mother dancing and singing with her kindergartener students in the video.

The Janowsky family grew up singing together. Phil Janowsky sang "Riders in the Sky." His son, the leader of The High Rollers, played in the background. Phil forgot a few words and one of the family members walked up and helped him with the lyrics. That's what family members do. It was a precious moment for us to see how family treats family.

We sat across from a newlywed couple. Mike and his wife had both lived through a lot of pain before they met each other. I leaned over and said, "God is faithful. Pagosa Springs is a small dating pool and the Lord brought you a wife from another state."

■ See Lane on next page

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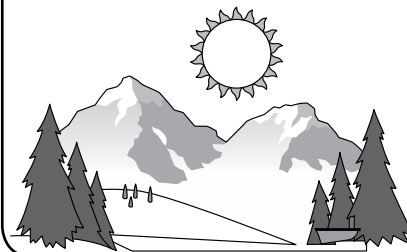
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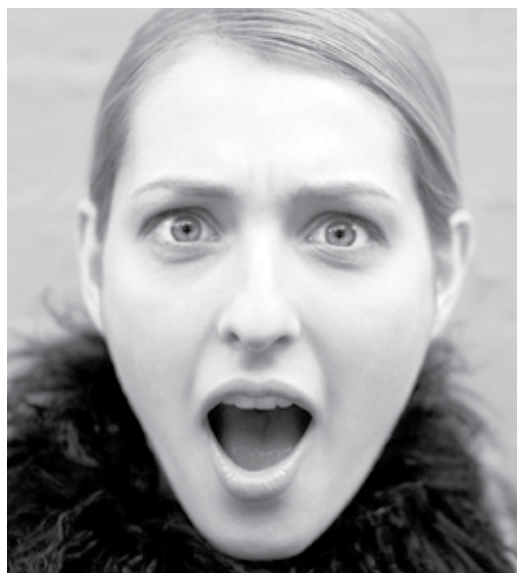
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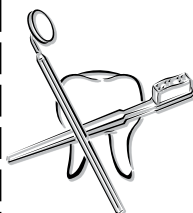


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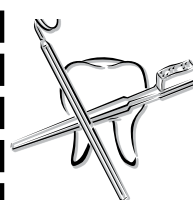
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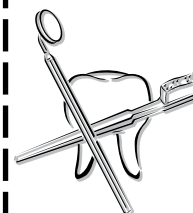
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Mountain High Garden Club planning Plant and Garden Expo

By Alice Keil
Special to The PREVIEW

The spring weather has gotten locals ready and waiting for the annual Plant and Garden Expo.

This expo, sponsored by the Mountain High Garden Club, has been an event that all gardeners have anticipated each year. Vendors from Pagosa and Allison will fill the Extension building on U.S. 84 on Wednesday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

If you are a seasoned gardener or new to high-altitude gardening, this is an event you won't want to miss. You will be able to view the latest products from garden centers and even be able to purchase a tree or shrub ready to take home and plant.

Members from the club will be willing and able to try to answer some of your questions. Admission is free, so come spend a morning shopping and learning how your garden will be the best in 2016.

Lane

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Final brushstroke: Life can be an Ugly Dance. Sometimes you're sitting in the "Achy Breaky Heart" section. There are times you just need to get out on the dance floor, even if you dance alone or with a friend.

In a rare moment, you might get to dance with your daddy, who doesn't follow you and will embarrass you. One day, you'll know it's more than OK, that Ugly Dance will be a memory you won't forget. We should always remember to dance.

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Photography Club April meeting to cover printing, matting and framing

By Jean Moats
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Springs Photography Club will hold its April meeting Wednesday evening, April 13, at the Community United Methodist Church on Lewis Street.

Join us for socializing at 6 p.m. followed by the program and a brief business meeting at 6:30 p.m. The Photography Club normally meets the second Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

The April program will be presented by Susanne Russell of the Art and Framing Center of Pagosa. Russell has worked in picture framing since 1976 — 40 years — and has a wealth of experience to share. Focus will be on old and new printing techniques, matting and framing considerations of various photographic prints, plus other valuable topics.

Russell will also give all Photography Club members an opportunity to sign up for and attend one of three upcoming workshops, which will allow them free use of her shop space, tools, mats and glass.

You will want to plan to attend this very educational meeting on April 13.

For additional information,



Photo courtesy Jean Moats

A robin — a sure sign of spring — finds its supper. The April meeting of the Pagosa Springs Photography Club is slated to cover things such as printing, matting and framing photos.

email Russell directly at ArtFramingPagosa@gmail.com.

Members are encouraged to bring 5-10 photographs on a flash drive or CD for review and discussion following the presentation, time permitting.

Photography enthusiasts of all levels of ability are invited to attend the first club meeting at no charge. If interested, you may join for an annual fee of \$25 for individuals or

\$35 for a family up to four persons. Students may join for \$10.

For more information, contact Jean Moats at 507-1017, Susanne Russell at 731-4484 or Gregg Heid at (303) 750-6764.

Homemakers' community project day set for April 14

By Tozi Rubin
Special to The PREVIEW

The Mountain View Homemakers April meeting is the group's annual community project day.

We will be tying lap quilts for hospital patients and veterans and we'll be sewing large bags for the Archuleta County Victim Assistance Program and smaller bags that will go to the hospital. Everything that we sew will stay in Pagosa.

Those who have sewing machines and/or particularly sergers are encouraged to bring them. Everyone can participate in some way to contribute to our community. Tying together quilts, sewing and ironing will begin after lunch. Experience the great feeling of doing

something for others with others.

All area women are invited to meet at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 14, at the Extension center at the fairgrounds. There will be a covered-dish lunch at noon. First-time visitors are not expected to bring food.

Mountain View Homemakers is a 50-year-old monthly gathering of area women who are interested in making their lives, the lives of their families and the community more enjoyable. The meetings include lunch and a speaker or activity.

There are no dues or membership requirements and every interested woman is welcome. Please do not feel that you must have special homemaking skills to join us. Call Tozi at 731-3360 with questions.

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Sunday UU topic: ‘Conscious Aging — Not Just for Older Folks’

By Pam Kircher
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (PUUF) invites you to attend a program titled “Conscious Aging — Not Just for Older Folks,” with Dr. Pam Kircher, this Sunday, April 10, for its regular service.

Last year, the fellowship offered an eight-month series to the community on conscious aging. In her talk, Kircher, a conscious aging facilitator, will discuss some of the ways that participants changed as a result of looking at various aspects of conscious aging.

Topics covered in the series included the definition of conscious aging, self-compassion, forgiveness, transformative practices, letting go, life review, how contemplation of death brings greater vibrancy to life and creating a new vision for aging.

While these topics may seem particularly relevant to people older than age 50, they also have bearing on our lives long before we reach 50. Time and again, participants exclaimed how much they wish that they had been more self-compassionate and how that would have made their lives so much richer along the way. They recalled grudges that had haunted their lives for years. They remembered how their fear of death had taken up so much energy that it kept them from fully participating in life.

This presentation will encourage each of us to ask ourselves how we might want to embrace these topics

now, not in some distant future.

Kircher is a retired holistic family practice and hospice doctor. As she approached her 70s a couple of years ago, it's no surprise that she became very interested in conscious aging. Typical of her, she read numerous books on the subject and became a facilitator in conscious aging through the Institute of Noetic Sciences (IONS).

Last year, after becoming certified, she facilitated the series on conscious aging for the fellowship and other community members. Then, she took a three-month retreat this winter to contemplate what she had learned — and to read more books on the topic.

In this talk, she'll share what she's learned in her explorations and tell us why she thinks that conscious aging is not just for “older folks.”

This program reflects the Unitarian Universalist principle of “The inherent worth and dignity of every person” and “A free and responsible search for truth and meaning.”

PUUF welcomes people of all spiritual belief systems, ethnicity and sexual orientation and invites you to enjoy refreshments and conversation after services, which are held Sundays at 10:30 a.m. in Unit B-15 of the Greenbriar Plaza. From North Pagosa Boulevard, turn onto Park Avenue; then turn into the Greenbriar Plaza, drive to the east side of the parking lot and look for the Unitarian Universalist sign, facing north.

For further information, call 731-7900.

Staying on the right path with God's guardrails

By Jan Davis
Special to The PREVIEW

Carla's dad was thousands of miles away in Vietnam and I felt overwhelmed with the responsibilities of a child, home and work. The weekends were the hardest, when time stood still in the rat race for survival. I found comfort in family and spent most weekends with my in-laws. They shared the emptiness I felt.

One weekend, I needed a change and decided to visit my parents. It was a two-hour drive to their home in eastern Oklahoma. An easy drive after work. Carla, nestled in her carrier, sat next to me in our Volkswagen Bug. I listened to music on the radio while she slept. A peaceful drive; I began to unwind from the stress of the week.

The quiet solitude ended when Carla woke up hungry and fussy. I reached for her bottle in the diaper bag and the car swerved to the left. I heard the crunch of metal as the car made contact with the guard rail. I swerved back onto the high-

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way and coasted to a stop.

Shaken, I stepped out of the car to examine the damage. There were minor scratches to the front left fender and the hubcap was gone. I slid back into the driver's seat, bowed my head and said a silent prayer. I acknowledged Christ's protection and safety. I thanked Him for the guardrails placed there for my protection.

Many times I find myself up against guardrails God has installed. They keep me on the right path. I find direction in his word and focus on the road ahead. His Holy Spirit protects and comforts me. I may receive scratches and bruises. Things may be ripped away, but God continues to protect me as I slide back into the driver's seat.

“For I know the thoughts that I

think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace and not of evil, to give you an expected end,” Jeremiah 29:11 (KJV).

Because of Jesus, my journey has a promised destination. I love you, but Jesus loves you more.

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Grace Church to show ‘Woodlawn’

By Christine Hughes
Special to The PREVIEW

“Woodlawn” is a movie that is a story of courage and faith set in 1972, during the turbulent times of high school desegregation. A gifted high school football player named Tony Nathan attends Woodlawn High School and takes the team to its highest rank of success.

“Can one person really make a difference? Is it possible to overcome hostility and hatred with faith, hope and love?” “Woodlawn” inspiring answers these questions with a resounding “yes.”

According to Beta Pluggedin Movie Review, “Though the context of this movie — which is based on a true story — is football, its lessons apply to so much more than gridiron grappling. Namely, that if we can

choose, in faith, to love others even when they are doing anything but loving us, we can change the world.

“Woodlawn” pictures what that kind of love looks like in action. Whites and black separated by prejudice embrace one another and work as a team. Rival teams and coaches who once despised one another become brothers in arms. And a city torn by strife takes some significant steps toward reconciliation. All because of the fire lit by one man who chooses to do a courageous thing: share his faith and encourage others to do the same.”

Grace Church in Pagosa would like to encourage and inspire our community by providing this free, wholesome movie on Wednesday evening, April 13, at 7 p.m. There will be no church presentation or promotion. Please come and enjoy.

New Thought to consider ‘An Abundant Life’ in April

By Carla Ryan
Special to The PREVIEW

On Sunday, April 10, GLOBAL Interfaith Community (GIC) will host a spiritually based service at the PLPOA Vista Clubhouse at 10:30 a.m.

April’s theme will focus on “An Abundant Life,” starting with the topic “Breaking Ground and Daring Greatly,” to be presented by New Thought minister the Rev. Carla Ryan.

With the spring season comes the awareness that life is growing anew. It’s a time of planting seeds, whether that be flowers or new ideas for living and expressing. It’s a time of positive change. Perhaps a time to go in a different direction in some way. Such change may bring thoughts of resistance, chaos and even fear. Yet if we take the time to nurture ourselves and set our intentions with love, we can successfully expand in ways to match our greatest dreams. Join us Sunday as we consider options to create an abundant and fulfilling life. Everyone is welcome.

Please note the following facility/location changes for the next few weeks:

- The gatherings for April 10 and May 8 (second Sundays) will be held in the north room of the PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave.

- The services for April 24 and May 22 (fourth Sundays) will meet

at the Talisman Clubhouse, located at 431 Talisman Drive (just off Park Avenue and slightly east of the Recreation Center).

In addition to the above location changes, this New Thought spiritual community is considering a couple of other options for the future.

It will meet briefly after the service on April 10 to discuss a new proposed Sunday format, moving from a primarily lecture presentation style towards a facilitated, curriculum-based study group format with intermittent topic lectures or workshops offered throughout the year. The group will also consider gathering on a weekly basis starting in June (date to be announced).

Both ideas are a result of feedback from group members to increase their time together and expand the New Thought presence

in the Pagosa community. It has also prompted them to acquire a dedicated phone line for those interested in attending services or learning more about interfaith teachings.

For information about Science of Mind classes or New Thought in general, contact us via email at GLOBAL.Interfaith1@gmail.com, visit the Facebook/GloballInterfaith page, by phone at (970) 400-1442, or attend a Sunday service.

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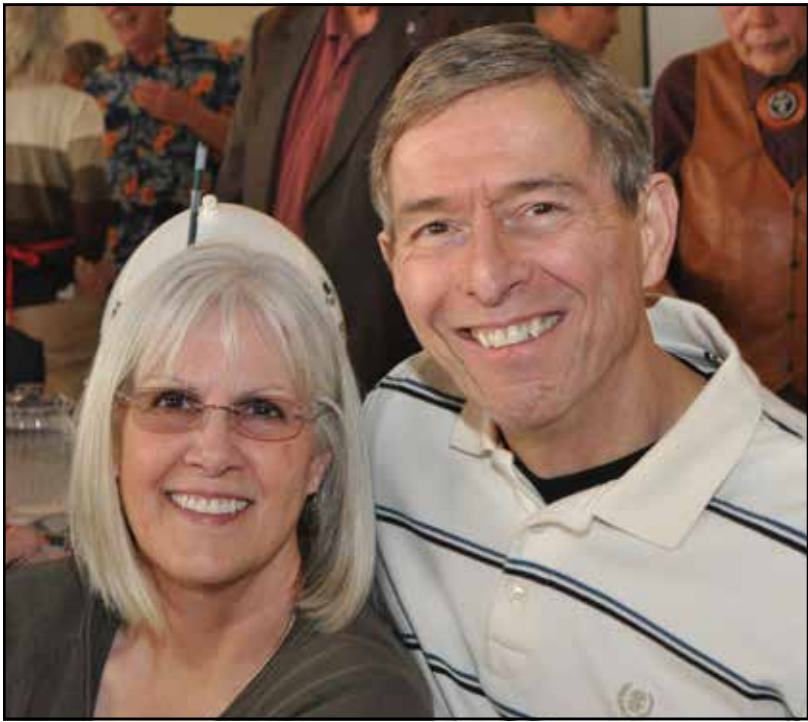
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Preview Calendar

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

Thursday, April 7

Hoopsters. 8-9 a.m., Community Center. Come on down and play some basketball.

Dancin' and Movin' with Debbie on Video. 9:30-10:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Just bring your love of movement. For information, call Renee at 731-0303.

Yoga. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Please bring a mat or a towel.

Overeaters Anonymous. 11 a.m., Centerpoint Church library. This meeting is open to everyone. For more information, call Leslie at 799-0775.

Crafts for All Ages. 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. A variety of crafts will be available. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Women's Support Group. Noon-1 p.m. Topics about healthy relationships, self-care and self-esteem. Call 264-9075 for location.

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

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

ESL Class. 5-7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Classes for adults. Free child care; all course materials provided. Registration is ongoing. For more information, call Lynn Rose at 507-1259 or email lyn-nrose323bc@gmail.com.

Duplicate Bridge. 5-10 p.m., Community Center. Call Stan at 731-2217 to sign up.

Meditation Class. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Learn and explore various methods.

San Juan Outdoor Club. 6:30 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse. Steve

Earle will speak about a trip to Nepal. Light refreshments at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program at 7 p.m. Guests welcome. Website: www.sanjuanoutdoorclub.org.

Alternative Health DVD Series. 6:30 p.m., Pagosah Unitarian Universal Fellowship, Suite 15-B, 70 Greenbriar Drive. "The Truth About Cancer: A Global Quest" by Ty Bollinger, episode 3: "Cancer-Killing Viruses, Cancer Stem Cells, GMOs, Juicing & Eating the Rainbow." For more information, call Tonia at 422-2488 or Deni at 903-0958.

Friday, April 8

Pickleball. 8-10 a.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

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

Tai Chi. 11 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Wear flat-soled shoes.

Mexican Train. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Movie for All Ages. 2-3:30 p.m., Sisson Library. A PG, animated Disney movie for all ages. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Saturday, April 9

Open Gym. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Come start your morning out with open gym basketball.

Baby Storytime. 9:05-9:25 a.m., Sisson Library. For babies 0-12 months. Twenty minutes of stories, songs and fingerplays for you and your little one. Learn easy tips on how to include literacy skills into everyday family life. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Toddler Storytime. 9:30-10 a.m., Sisson Library. For toddlers 12-36 months. A half hour of stories, songs and fingerplays

for you and your little one. Learn easy tips on how to include literacy skills into everyday family life. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Meditation and Dharma Talk. 10 a.m., Pagosah Unitarian Universal Fellowship, Suite 15-B, 70 Greenbriar Drive. Debra Quayle offers monthly dharma talks

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and meditation guidance. All are welcome.

GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Community United Methodist Church. GriefShare is a national nondenominational program. The purpose of the sessions is to help people who have experienced the loss of any family member or of a special friend. Free child care provided. A onetime donation of \$10 or \$15 is suggested. For more information, call 264-5508 or go to griefshare.org.

Zumba. 10:15-11:15 a.m., Community Center. Come enjoy this one-of-a-kind cardio class open to all ages.

LEGO Club. 10:30-11:15 a.m., Sisson Library. For ages 6-13 years. Join us to build wonderful creations with LEGOs.

Sunday, April 10

EMF Sensitivity Info and Support Group. 2 p.m., 143 Pebble Circle, Hatcher Lake. Learn about the causes and simple things you can do to improve physical and mental health. Sally Yates 731-3300.

Sunday Night Unplugged. 5 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Carla Roberts will return with her array of ancient musical instruments and soulful improvisations.

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

Monday, April 11

Pickleball. 8-10 a.m., 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. 9:15-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners are welcome at 9:15 a.m., no experience needed. Advanced group will be at 10 a.m. 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. Help maintain and improve your health, strength and balance.

Facebook for Individuals. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Sisson Library. Learn the basics of a Facebook account. This class is specific to the method you want to use on Facebook and this is for those using it through an app on their smartphone or tablet. Call 264-2209 for more information or to register.

Pagosa Bridge for Fun. 12:30-4 p.m., Community Center.

Bingo. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Weminuche Audubon Society. 2 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. Board of directors meeting. The discussion will include advance preparation for the annual meeting and an update on scheduled chapter meetings. Details can be found at www.weminucheadubon.org. Call Becky Herman at 264-2171 or

903-0788 for more information.
Zumba. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Community Center. Come enjoy this one-of-a-kind cardio class open to all ages.

Homebrewing Order of Pagosa Springs. 6 p.m., Coyote Moon. Learn about the art of brewing your own beer, wine and mead, or just learn more about craft beer and fermentation. Presentations on style, flavor and processes regularly given.

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

Tuesday, April 12

Hoopsters. 8-9 a.m., Community Center. Come on down and play some basketball.

National Workshop to Address Domestic and Sexual Violence. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center. The program, facilitated by Safe Havens Interfaith Partnership Against

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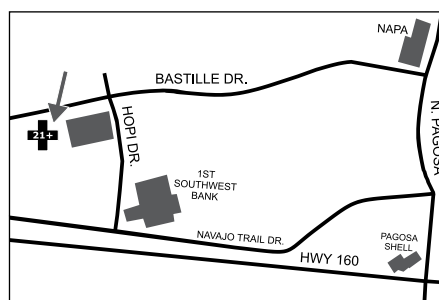
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Domestic Violence, will address how to better support victims of domestic and sexual violence in our community.

Dancin' and Movin' with Debbie on Video. 9:30-10:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Just bring your love of movement. For information, call Renee at 731-0303.

Veterans for Veterans. 10 a.m., Pagosa Lodge.

Yoga. 10-11:30 a.m., Community Center. Please bring a mat or a towel.

Tech Time. 10 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Drop-in technology help with Meg. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Archuleta County Republican Women. Noon, Boss Hogg's Restaurant. A full schedule will begin with an update on the Pagosa Fire Protection District. The candidates for the PAWSD election will speak and then Mary Ann Smith, the Colorado Federation of Republican Women director of SW District 3, will explain Amendment 69 and how it will affect the citizens of Colorado. Lunch will be offered for \$12. Everyone is welcome to attend. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. For further information, email acrwpagosa@gmail.com.

Adult Coloring. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Mah Jongg. 1-3 p.m., Community Center.

Book Club. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. We will discuss "The Girl on the

Train" by Paula Hawkins. Copies available. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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

Teen Gaming. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Join us for Xbox 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks. For youth in the 7th-12th grades. Call 264-2209 for more information.

ESL Class. 5-7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Classes for adults. Free child care; all course materials provided. Registration is ongoing. For more information, call Lynn Rose at 507-1259 or email lynrose323bc@gmail.com.

Poetry Remix. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Registration required. For all ages. Celebrate poetry month with us. Read your own poems or share one of your favorites. Light snacks and refreshments will be served. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Terrific Tuesdays. 7-9 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Learn to dance rumba. Call Wayne at 264-4792 for more information or go to <http://www.meetup.com/Lets-Dance-Pagosa>.

Wednesday, April 13

Preschool Storytime. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. For 3- to 5-year-olds. Preschoolers and their families are invited to join us for an hour of stories, music and a craft. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Flow Yoga. 10-11 a.m., Community Center.

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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- 1 Oater transport
- 6 Inside info
- 10 Doorpost
- 14 Reef material
- 15 "O" in old radio lingo
- 16 Qatari leader
- 17 Swelling
- 18 Grain grinder
- 20 State of not existing
- 22 Not even
- 23 Ivan the Terrible, e.g.
- 24 Fire up
- 26 Grazing spot
- 27 Birdbrain
- 31 Jason or Jupiter, e.g.
- 37 Daily riser
- 38 Automaton
- 39 Jail, slangily
- 40 Scarlett O'Hara, e.g.

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- 6 Upper hand
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- 8 Benign tumor
- 9 Unagi, at a sushi bar
- 10 Flying socialite
- 11 Crazy
- 12 Coal site
- 13 Cold one
- 19 Eastern attire
- 21 Ticket info, maybe
- 25 Setting for TV's Newhart
- 26 1973 film, "Live and ___ Die"
- 28 Uncontrolled
- 29 Like some chatter
- 30 Adult-to-be
- 31 Brace
- 32 Learning style
- 33 Eastern ties
- 34 Pronto!
- 35 Dinghy propeller

- 36 Not sanctified
- 40 Do a checkout chore
- 42 Bottom line?
- 43 Blood's partner
- 45 Homebuilder's strip
- 48 Besmirch
- 49 Champ's acquisition

- 50 Ham's device
- 51 Put up with
- 52 Dentist's advice
- 53 Cross
- 54 Friends and neighbors
- 55 Hurting
- 56 Bring in
- 58 Highway exit
- 60 Fade away

Answer to Last Week's Crossword:

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Center. Bring a mat or a towel.
Blood Pressure Checks. 10:30 a.m., Senior Center.
Tai Chi. 11 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Wear flat-soled shoes.
HELP (Healthy Eating Lifestyle Plan). Noon-1 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Weigh-in, support and more. Everyone is welcome. Call Nancy Strait at 731-3427 for more information.
Mexican Train. 1 p.m., Senior Center.
Jelly Beans and Squiggly Things After-School Club. 3:30-5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School, room 9. For information, call 903-8104.
Bookbuster's Dare to Read. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. For youth in the 4th-8th grades. Join us to talk about "The Glass Sentence" by S.E. Grove. Call 264-2209 for more information.
ESL Conversation Class. 5-7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Classes for adults. Free child care; all course materials provided. Registration is ongoing. For more information, call Lynn Rose at 507-1259 or e-mail lynnrose323bc@gmail.com.
Our Savior Lutheran School Spring Open House. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran School. Parents, grandparents and anyone interested in learning more about the school and its new classical curriculum. Classes are currently being offered for pre-school, kindergarten, first- and second-grade children.
American Legion Post 108. 6 p.m., 287 Hermosa St. Veterans group meeting.
First Aid Certification Training. 6-10 p.m., CSU Extension office. Anyone needing to receive or renew certification can register by calling 264-5931.
Pagosa Springs Photography Club. 6:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Join us at 6 p.m. for socializing. The program will be presented by Susanne Russell. Focus will be on old and new printing techniques, matting and framing. There will also be an opportunity to sign up for workshops. For more information, contact Jean Moats at 507-1017, Russell at 731-4484 or Gregg Heid at (303) 750-6764.
Wild West Squares Wild West Jubilee. 7 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. This is a square dance party featuring demonstrations of basic and mainstream, plus dancing of the Wild West Squares. Free food and a community barn dance with live music.


'Woodland' Movie Presentation. 7 p.m., Grace Church. A story of courage and faith set in 1972 during the turbulent times of high school desegregation.
Course in Miracles Study Group. 7:15 p.m., Yoga Clarity Studio. Call 264-0111 for more information.
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Mountain View Homemakers. 11:30 a.m., CSU Extension Building. Covered-dish lunch prepared by members. Tying quilts and sewing colorful bags for the community. Call 731-3360 with questions.
Movie. 1 p.m., Senior Center. Popcorn and beverages provided.
Earth Community. 2:30 p.m., Visitor Center. Discussion on "The Omnivore's Dilemma" by Michael Pollan.
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Lifelong Learning Lecture. 5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. "Songs of Spring," with Becky Gillette from the Audubon Society. Spring is the best time to learn about birds. Call 264-2209 for more information.
Alternative Health DVD Series. 6:30 p.m., Pagosah Unitarian Universal Fellowship, Suite 15-B, 70 Greenbriar Drive. "The Truth About Cancer: A Global Quest" by Ty Bollinger, episode 4: Excitotoxins that Fuel Cancer, Nature's Pharmacy and Healing Cancer with Sound & Light." For more information, call Tonia at 422-2488 or Deni at 903-0958.
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Tai Chi. 11 a.m.-noon, Community Center. Wear flat-soled shoes.
Pagosa's Women's Networking Group. 2-3 p.m., First Southwest Bank. This month's topic is legal documents presented by Dena. For any questions call Alice at 946-5887.
Karaoke For All Ages. 2-3:15 p.m., Sisson Library. Sing your favorite songs. Open to all of your friends and family. Call 264-2209 for more information.
Curtains Up Pagosa Auditions for "Fiddler On The Roof." 2-8 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Those planning to audition should prepare to sing one song of approximately 16-18 mea-
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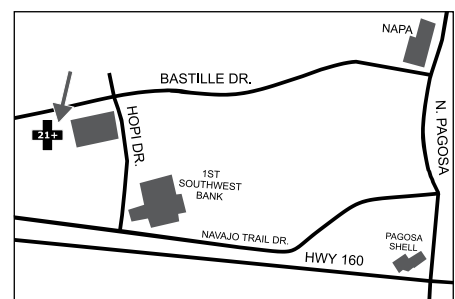
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tures and be prepared to learn a short dance to be performed with a group. You will also be asked to do a cold reading of various selected parts. If you have questions, call Production Director Dale Johnson at 731-3370.

Saturday, April 16

Christian Education Fair. 9 a.m.-noon, Pagosa Bible Church. Hear presentations from Pagosa Valor Academy, Pagosa Home-school Connection and Classical Conversations of Pagosa. Door prizes will be given out every 30 minutes. Used curriculum will also be available. For more information, contact Steve Porter at 264-2782.

Baby Storytime. 9:05-9:25 a.m., Sisson Library. For babies 0-12 months. Twenty minutes of stories, songs and fingerplays for you and your little one. Learn easy tips on how to include literacy skills into everyday family life. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Toddler Storytime. 9:30-10 a.m., Sisson Library. For toddlers 12-36 months. A half hour of stories, songs and fingerplays for you and your little one. Learn easy tips on how to include literacy skills into everyday family life. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Pagosa Piecemakers Quilting Guild. 10 a.m., CrossRoad Christian Fellowship Church, 1044 Park Ave. Sign up for some exciting classes being offered through the spring and summer. As always, there will be fun, friends old and new, food, plus our usual show 'n' tell and "Q" tips.

GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Community United Methodist Church. GriefShare is a national nondenominational program. The purpose of the sessions is to help people who have experienced the loss of any family member or of a special friend. Free child care provided. A onetime donation of \$10 or \$15 is suggested. For more information, call 264-5508 or go to griefshare.org.

Science Madness. 1-2 p.m., Sisson Library. This month we will have fun making creations out of rubber bands. Who can build the biggest, tallest and strongest creation out of rubber bands and other recycled materials? Call 264-2209 for more information.

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Sunday, April 17

EMF Sensitivity Info and Support Group. 2 p.m., 143 Pebble Circle, Hatcher Lake. Learn about the causes and simple things you can do to improve physical and mental health. Sally Yates 731-3300.

Uke Jam. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. All levels welcome.

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

Monday, April 18

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. 9:15-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners are welcome at 9:15 a.m., no experience needed. Advanced group will be at 10 a.m. 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.

Tuesday, April 19

Dancin' and Movin' with Debbie on Video. 9:30-10:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Just bring your love of movement. For information,

call Renee at 731-0303.

Veterans for Veterans. 10 a.m., Pagosa Lodge.

Tech Time. 10 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Drop-in technology help with Meg. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

ACVAP: Springs Giving Day. 3:30-6:30 p.m., Springs Resort. Join the Archuleta County Victim Assistance Program for a soak/pool party. All proceeds from ticket sales go to ACVAP.

ESL Class. 5-7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Classes for adults. Free child care; all course materials provided. Registration is ongoing. For more information, call Lynn Rose at 507-1259 or email lynrose323bc@gmail.com.

Terrific Tuesdays. 7-9 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Learn to dance salsa. Call Wayne at 264-4792 for more information or go to <http://www.meetup.com/Lets-Dance-Pagosa>.

Wednesday, April 20

Preschool Storytime. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. For 3- to 5-year-olds. Preschoolers and their families are invited to join us for an hour of stories, music and a craft. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Submit your calendar items to editor@pagosasun.com; mail them to The Pagosa Springs SUN, P.O. Box 9, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147; or deliver them to The SUN office by noon Monday.

Marvin and Janice Lord are pleased to announce their daughter, Mrs. Ashley Lord-Carnley, has won the title for Mrs. Pagosa Springs 2016. She will be competing as a state finalist for Mrs. Colorado America 2016 in Denver, Colorado on April 16. Ashley feels very honored to represent this amazing town where she was born and raised. Her husband, Ceth Carnley, and their two girls, Jayden and Emma, have been very supportive and are excited for the event.



We are very grateful to those who have helped her achieve her goals toward this competition. A special thanks to Lost Eagle Ranch, Ceth's Appliance Repair, Jeff Laydon with Pagosa Photography, Sandra Henderson with Visage Salon, King Campbell D.D.S., Church of His Glory and the Water Runner. You can stay up to date on this competition with Ashley's Facebook page, Mrs. Pagosa Springs 2016.

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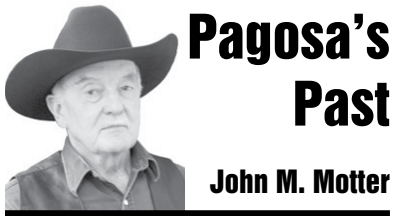
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'Pagosa Country': Some things haven't changed

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meetings were organized promoting these skills. Consequently, many poems appeared in the local newspaper. Following is a poem published by an anonymous writer in the Dec. 11, 1890, Pagosa Springs News. As you read, you'll notice some things haven't changed.

"Pagosa Country"

When first I left old Kansas, a location for to find, I heard of a distant country in language most divine.

A land of milk and butter, and water of the best: they called it Pagosa Country, the beauty of the West.

I jumped on board an express, so you will understand, and started for this country, the lately prom-



Photo courtesy John M. Motter

We see here Byrne's hack, as described in an 1890 poem printed in the Pagosa Springs News. The coach is parked at the Halfway House in today's Halfway Canyon, where fresh teams were harnessed and a weary "Hack" rider could get a meal and bed.

ised land;

And when I got to Pueblo I did not stop to rest, but pushed for Pagosa Country, the beauty of the West.

And when I got to Amargo I did not like the town, the streets were so narrow, and winding as the ground.

I stepped up to the tavern and

wrote upon my chest;

I'm bound for Pagosa Country, the beauty of the West.

I jumped on board Byrne's hack, the Lightning Express by name, and soon the driver cracked his whip and we were off again.

He halted at Pagosa and landed me and chest, and this was Pagosa

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Earth Community presents part two of mission statement

By Joan Mieritz
Special to The PREVIEW

Writing a mission statement is a difficult task, finding the exact right words and then keeping them concise.

It was decided to divide our statement into three parts to better capture the essence of the Earth Community. The second part, which we call "Foundation," basically explains the fundamentals and how the group came about:

Our mission and activities are based on the Earth Community concept as described by David C. Korten in his book, "The Great Turning: From Empire to Earth Community." Korten explains that for thousands of years the Empire Model organized society by hierarchies of domination grounded in violent chauvinism of race, gender, religion, nationality, language and class. This created fortune for a few and misery for many. Mankind is making the conscious decision to create a new model called Earth Community — grounded in partnership, life-affirming values, mutual responsibility and accountability. Our goal is to create a world that works for all and provides the opportunities for everyone to have a secure and fulfilling life. Meaning, for each person, is found in discovering their unique place of service to the whole community. Our group is part of an earth-wide movement.

Our group basically started with a March against Monsanto in May 2015, when someone suggested reading and discussing David Korten's book, "When Corporations Rule the World." This led to reading another of Korten's books, "The Great Turning: From Empire to Earth Community." It presents the solution to the many problems created by corporations ruling the world. After understanding that the Empire Model is not sustainable and only benefits a few and that the Earth Community is the future, it was decided by a group of individuals to simply declare an Earth Community in Pagosa and work out the details as they evolve. The concept is strong because it is based on history, principles and logic.

If you like this and would like to join the group, it is free and there will be many opportunities during Earth Week. Look for our table at many events.

New study group

There is a new study group forming this month to discuss "Omnivore's Dilemma" by Michael Pollan.

One afternoon each month, this month on April 14, people will meet to talk about approximately three to four chapters of the book.

Then, at a second meeting, which this month is on April 25, we will watch one part of Pollan's latest film, "Cooked."

Both gatherings are at the Pagosa Springs Visitors Center at 2:30 p.m. Both the book and film explain the history and problems we have today in our culture related to food production and how we eat. It suggests many new and interesting ideas related to food and is both entertaining and enlightening. Please join us.

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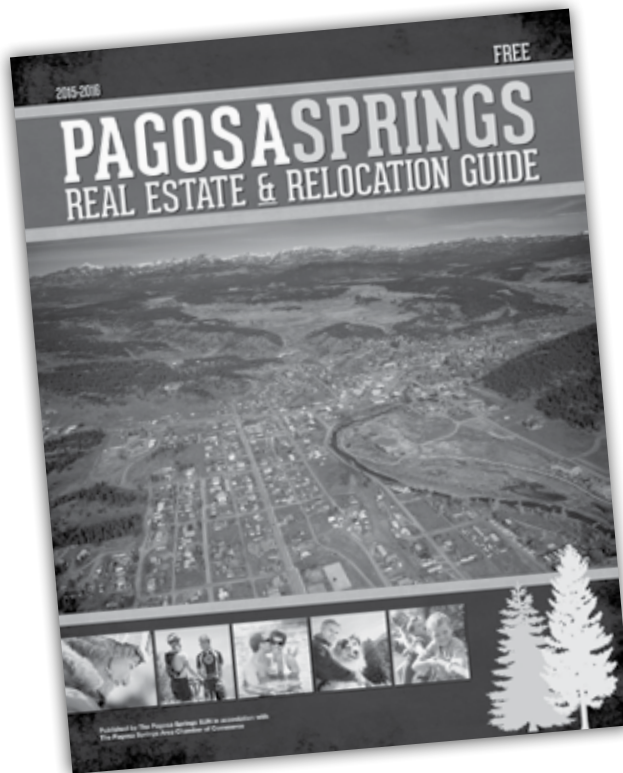


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Country, the beauty of the West.

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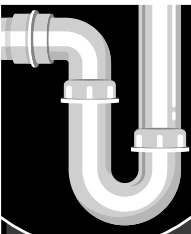
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WYNDHAM VACATION RESORTS. Seeking highly motivated and hungry marketing agents to join our expanding team in Pagosa Springs. Find out more online at WVOjobs.com or apply in person, 42 Pinon Causeway. Please contact Tanya O'Neal at (970)731-8926 for more details. Full-time positions, full benefits after 30 days, development and career opportunities. Amazing earning potential. Come work for the biggest and best hospitality company in the world!

WANTED: FOOD VENDORS FOR RODEO. Established vendor or nonprofit group to provide food concessions at the Red Ryder Rodeo. July 2 and 3 from 5-9p.m. and July 4 from 1-5p.m. Must do all 3 days. Vendor fee: \$750 for all 3 days. Basic concessions fine. Contact Lisa, 264-2730 or sranch@centurytel.net.

PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER is looking for applicants for the following positions: ED Physician, Phlebotomist, Registration Clerk, Nutritional Services Worker, Medical Assistants, Registered Nurse, Certified Surgical Tech. Applications may be picked up at the human resources office or downloaded from www.pagosaspringsmedicalcenter.org. Applications and resumes may be submitted to mitzi.bowman@psmedicalcenter.org or faxed to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs Medical Center is an EEO employer.

NOW HIRING! SEEKING MOTIVATED, reliable individual for part-time position-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30a.m.-5p.m. Position is assisting with all aspects of a small print shop. Computer skills required. Call (970)731-4760.

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THE TILE & CARPET STORE seeks applicants for a multifunctional, full-time warehouse/ sales position. Candidates must be friendly, with good customer service, multi-tasking and organizational skills. Must have basic computer knowledge and the ability to lift 50+ lbs. Email resumes to thetilestorepagosa@hotmail.com.

THRIVE INDOOR GARDENS is looking for a shop manager. Must have knowledge of indoor garden products, bulk contracting goods, plant stock and have a sales background. Please have a resume prepared. Give us a call at (970)403-5219 or email us at info@thriveindoors.com.

LANDSCAPE/ CONSTRUCTION LABORERS WANTED. Must have own transportation. 946-2277.

HELP WANTED

HIRING FULL-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep/ Service Technician. Applicant must have data entry skills, answer and direct incoming calls, greet customers and direct. Ability to work independently, be detail oriented, excellent organizational skills and ability to lift 75 lbs. Applicant must pass background check, physical and drug test and must have clean driving record. High school graduate or equivalent. One year of customer service/ relations experience. Please pick up applications at American Homepatient, 68 Bastille Drive. You may fax resumes to (970)731-9448. Please NO PHONE CALLS.

PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER is looking for a part-time **Nutritional Service Worker** to prepare and cook food for hospital patients, staff and visitors. Applications may be picked up at the hospital front registration desk, the human resources office or downloaded at www.pagosaspringsmedicalcenter.org. Please email applications and resumes to mitzi.bowman@psmedicalcenter.org or fax to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs Medical Center is an EEO employer.

DO YOU LIKE WORKING in the outdoors? Passionate about historic preservation? Love meeting people from around the world? Consider a part-time job as Day Manager for Chimney Rock Interpretive Association! The Day Manager oversees daily operations at Chimney Rock National Monument, including daily financial reconciliation. Candidates should have excellent communication and organizational skills and be in good physical condition. Must have own transportation. This is a seasonal job, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 8:30a.m.-5p.m. from May 15 to September 30. \$12 per hour. Please respond before April 15. Call SHEILA at (970)731-1072 for more information. Email resume to sawatson81147@aol.com.

EMERGENCY SERVICES DISPATCHER Part Time. Archuleta County is currently accepting applications for a part-time Emergency Services Dispatcher. This is a part-time position starting wage \$14.29/ hour. Applications available from the Archuleta County Human Resources Office, 398 Lewis St., Pagosa Springs or on the Archuleta County website (www.archuletacounty.org). Position will close on April 22, 2016. Application can be faxed to (970)264-8306 or email to fgoheen@archuletacounty.org. Archuleta County is an equal opportunity employer.

PAGOSA BAKING COMPANY is seeking front of house staff to join our hardworking reliable customer service team. Part-time and full-time schedule includes weekends and holidays. Application available at www.pagosabakingcompany.com. Drop off at 238 Pagosa Street. 264-9348.

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JOIN THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS team. Sales Associate needed for part-time position in Pagosa Springs. EOE, MF/ DV. Apply in person with a valid DL: 2163 Eagle Drive.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES CASEWORKER II. The Archuleta County Human Services department is currently seeking qualified applicants for a Protective Services Caseworker II. Starting pay \$19.02/ hourly DOQ. Complete job description, along with application is available at www.archuletacounty.org. Submit application and resume to Human Resources, PO Box 1507, Pagosa Springs CO 81147, fax (970)264-8306 or email to fgoheen@archuletacounty.org. Archuleta County is an equal opportunity employer.

SEEKING MOTIVATED SALES ASSOCIATES. New, local outdoor lifestyle retail store is in search of motivated full- and part-time sales associates. Retail experience preferred. Please email sjlifellc@gmail.com with resume.

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CITIZENS BANK is now accepting applications for a full-time Teller and a Summer Teller position. Some experience preferred. Applications and resumes may be dropped off at 27 Talisman Drive. Equal opportunity employer.

PAGOSA SPRINGS GOLF CLUB job opportunities. Both full-time, part-time available for the golf season. Hiring for food and beverage, golf course maintenance and outside service. Stop by at 462 Pinon Causeway or call (970)731-2795 for applications.

HELP WANTED

PAGOSA ROOTER IS LOOKING for a full-time employee to work on various water and sewer projects. Please apply in person at 208 N. 14th St. Pay depends on qualifications.

ATTENTION PAGOSA SPRINGS, CO. Mastercorp is now hiring housekeepers and a house person. Earn excellent wages, paid weekly, paid training. Please call today to set up an interview: (970)731-4294. Mastercorp, the leader in the resort housekeeping industry. Must work Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

TEACHER: Archuleta School District is accepting applications for a part-time art teacher and part-time Spanish teacher for the Pagosa Family School starting in fall 2016. Job description and salary information as well as the application may be viewed/ completed online through www.mypagosaschools.com.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED to join team of kind professionals. Weekends and holidays off, beautiful facility, modern equipment, excellent pay. Meet us at PagosaSmiles.com; email resume to PagosaSmiles@yahoo.com.

ACCOUNTANT. Archuleta County is accepting applications for an Accountant for the Department of Human Services. Visit www.archuletacounty.org for job detail and closing date. This is a full-time, exempt position with excellent benefits. Salary range: \$40,000-\$44,000 DOQ/ DOE. Print application and apply online at www.archuletacounty.org, or fax (970)264-8306, or email application to fgoheen@archuletacounty.org. Archuleta County is an equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS AVAILABLE full time. Must be dependable and must work weekends. Apply at Pine Ridge Extended Care, 119 Bastille Dr.

PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER is looking for a **Housekeeper.** The housekeeper will maintain a clean and safe working environment throughout the entire facility. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs. Applications may be downloaded at www.pagosaspringsmedicalcenter.org or picked up at the hospital front registration. Please email application and resume to Mitzi.Bowman@PSMedicalCenter.org or fax to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs Medical Center is an EEO employer.

RIVER POINTE COFFEE HOUSE looking for a full-time barista. Experience preferred, but accepting all applicants. Bring resume to 445 San Juan St.

ESTABLISHED PAINTING COMPANY is seeking a serious professional painter, 6 years minimum experience and references. Must have own hand tools, reliable vehicle and driver's license. Must be a self starter, reliable and detail oriented. Call (970)749-8671.

LOOKING FOR CARPENTER. Laborers and carpenters. You need your tools and transportation. Call Rick, 946-1737.

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Classified Deadline: Tuesday 10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

LABORERS WANTED. Driver's license and transportation required. Call 731-1805.

PAGOSA PINES CONDO ASSOCIATION is seeking bids for the upcoming spring and summer landscaping contract. Please contact (970)769-5263 for details and bid packet.

HIRING EXPERIENCED LINE COOK and wait-staff/ barista for mornings at Two Chicks and a Hippie. Come in between 11a.m.-2p.m. to apply.

PAGOSA SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER is looking for a **Certified Medical Technologist**. He/ she will perform technical analytical procedures requiring knowledge and techniques in areas such as hematology, chemistry, special chemistry, microbiology, blood bank, serology, urinalysis, coagulation and phlebotomy as ordered by the physician. Performs routine maintenance and troubleshooting for laboratory instrumentation. Performs, records and participates in evaluation of quality control for tests conducted. Applications may be picked up at Pagosa Springs Medical Center or downloaded at www.pagosaprimedicalcenter.org. Applications and resumes may be submitted to mizibowman@psmedicalcenter.org or faxed to (970)731-0907. Pagosa Springs Medical Center is an EEO employer.

PAGOSA LAKES IS ACCEPTING applications for the position of General Manager. The GM, under policies established by the Pagosa Lakes POA Board of Directors, plans, organizes and manages all aspects of Pagosa Lakes POA operations, supervises administrative staff and volunteers, provides general supervision of consultant and contract work and ensures prompt follow up on all pending matters. The incumbent also supervises the preparation of the budget and keeps an ongoing evaluation of the association's finances; maintains the necessary controls to ensure all departments operate efficiently and economically. A full job description is available in the classified section of our website: www.plpoa.com. Applicants must have the credential of Certified Community Association Manager (CMCA) and have a current Colorado Community Association Manager license. Applications will be accepted via email to plpoa@plpoa.com, hand delivered or by mail to PLPOA, attn: GM position, 230 Port Ave., Pagosa Springs CO 81147. Applications must include a current resume and cover letter.

FENCE LABORERS NEEDED. TOOL bags required. Pay depending on experience. Call Jonathan (970)946-8723.

SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER: Archuleta School District is accepting applications for a Middle School 5th Grade Social Studies Teacher for the 2016-2017 school year. Job description and salary information as well as the application may be viewed/ completed online through www.mypagosaschools.com.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AL-ANON meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church. Saturday, 10:30a.m., 234 N. 2nd Street (CR200/ Snowball Road). www.al-anon-co.org.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets Saturdays at 9a.m. at 234 N. 2nd St., aka CR 200 or Snowball Road. Open meeting, various structure. Call Lyn, 903-0655, or Carl, 903-2346, to confirm we are meeting or for information.

SMOKING BEARS FAMOUS BBQ now at Turkey Springs Trading Post. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, noon till 5p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A.A. PRINCIPLES BEFORE PERSONALITIES GROUP meets at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Tuesday 7p.m. Big Book Study (closed); Thursday 7p.m. Discussion (open); Questions (970)245-9649, www.aa-westerncolorado.org or www.aadistrict18.org; Ken or Charlotte 731-1025.

NEW OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meeting starting December 3, 11a.m., at Centerpoint Church, 270 Cornerstone Dr. Leslie, (970)799-0775.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR CLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION STUDY CONSULTANT SERVICES. Archuleta County Colorado is accepting responses to our Request for Proposals for Consulting Services for a Classification and Compensation Study. RFP packet is available by calling the Human Resources Office at (970)264-8375 or email rsmith@archuletacounty.org.

A.A. PAGOSA SPRINGS GROUP. 234 N. 2nd St./ CR 200- Snowball Rd. Sunday 10a.m. (AM); 5:30p.m. open discussion; Monday 12p.m. (D), 5:30p.m. (BB); Tuesday 12p.m. (D), 5:30p.m. (M); Wednesday 12p.m. (D), 5:30p.m. (W); Thursday 12p.m. (D), 5:30p.m. (BG); Friday 12p.m. (D), 7p.m. (D); Saturday 7:30a.m. (AM), 5:30p.m. (D). (Last Friday of the month, 6p.m. potluck, 7p.m. birthday speaker meeting.) Questions, contact (970)245-9649, www.aa-westerncolorado.org or www.aadistrict18.org, or call: Ed K. 946-2606; Val V. 264-2685; Ben B. 264-0217.

YARD SALES

BE SURE TO check for more yard sales in the Too Late To Classify section.

MOVING- VARIOUS HOUSEHOLD and furniture. 8a.m., April 8 and 9. 142 Dayspring Place.

GARAGE SALE. LOTS OF wildlife art and tools. 220 Woodsmen, Saturday, April 9th, 9a.m.-noon.

HUGE SIX FAMILY GARAGE sale. 49 Fisher Ct. Saturday, April 16th, 8a.m.-1p.m. North Pagosa to Dutton to Fisher Ct.

MOVING SALE, SATURDAY, APRIL 9th. 9a.m.-3p.m. 117 Navajo Trail, Unit F, in back of building. Behind Boss Hogg's.

NEW POWER WASHER, HONDA/ SIMPSON, 3,100 PSI. Furniture, miscellaneous. 68 Dayspring. Friday, April 8, 9a.m.

SPRING CLEANING YARD SALE. The purging begins Saturday 4/9 at 9a.m. Household items and furnishings, baby and children's books, toys, gear and clothing. 251 N. 6th St., alley side.

LOST & FOUND

IF ANYONE has lost their pet, please call the Humane Society of Pagosa Springs, 731-4771. www.humanesociety.biz.

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WANTED

IS IT TIME TO CLEAN your freezer out? Bring your meat and fish to the Wildlife Park to feed the animals. 11a.m. - 4p.m.

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FOR SALE

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS AND HOME-OWNERS. Are you remodeling or tearing down? Call Durango Salvage, we buy and sell building materials. Tom, (970)749-2271, Mark, 749-8235.

END OF SEASON SALE! The dump truck special on firewood is now \$300 for 2+ cords! Only while supplies last. \$100 pickup loads still available. Contact FIRE&ICE, ask for Dan. (970)582-0006.

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FOR SALE: FOLDING MACHINE, automatic P7200, Martin Yale auto fold, \$150. Mint condition, value \$275. 251 Lewis St. 264-5967.

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FOR SALE

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NEW 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, furnished or unfurnished, great room, kitchen, dining, laundry, on 3 acres. 1 occupant. No pets, no smoking. 2 miles to core area, hospital, asphalt roads, mountain views. \$1,200/ month, \$600 deposit plus \$125/ month all utilities. References. (970)731-2728.

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Southwest Organization for Sustainability to host Earth Week celebration

By Pauline Benetti
Special to The PREVIEW

The calendar for Earth Week events continues to fill up and the Southwest Organization for Sustainability (SOS) continues to urge individuals, organizations and businesses to come forth with the event or activity that they would like to sponsor in celebration of Earth Day.

This is our antidote to feeling

powerless in the face of the very great need to ensure that our planet remains a healthy home for all of us now and long into the future.

April 22 is the 46th celebration of Earth Day, which began in 1970 with a demonstration of 20 million Americans and has resulted in the passing of seminal legislation. The Environmental Protection Agency and the passage of the Clean Air, Clean Water and Endangered Spe-

cies acts all came out of this effort. In 1990, Earth Day went global with 200 million people in 141 countries participating. Today, more than 1 billion people from 192 countries participate. Check www.earthday.org for more details.

Activities happening from April 16-30 include a free environmental film at the Liberty Theatre (title to be announced next week), a 5k Trash Walk, a Scavenger Hunt, a growing dome tour, tree plant-

ing, instructions for successful composting, a library talk on environmental activism in Archuleta County, Loaves and Fishes with an environmental twist and much more.

Headquarters for the week will be at 802 Rosita Street, across U.S. 160 from the Sisson Library. Here, there will be classes and SOS will offer its logo, "Take Steps to Reduce Your Carbon Footprint," to be printed on T-shirts, bags, etc.,

offered by members of the community.

Our theme for this Earth Day celebration is found in these words by Margaret Mead: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

Join the celebration. Contact Nyla at 731-3931 or nyjeea@gmail.com, or Pauline Benetti at 264-5232 or paulineb@centurytel.net.

Fasting now optional at 9Health Fair

By Dee McPeck
Special to The PREVIEW

Over the years, 9Health Fair participants have grown accustomed to skipping breakfast before attending the fair to have their blood drawn. Many even come early to wait in line so they can hurry to breakfast. Now, there is good news.

The 9Health Fair Medical Advisory Committee has determined that fasting is no longer required and is optional for blood screenings. A study suggests that when assessing risk for heart disease, a blood sample from someone who has not fasted is just as accurate as a sample from someone who has fasted.

What happens if you don't fast? Your triglyceride and blood sugar levels can be affected by eating prior to having your blood drawn. The levels may be higher than your fasting results, but not by enough to make a large difference. As long as you can report how many hours it has been since you've eaten, medical professionals will know how to interpret your results.

As always, people with diabetes

should not fast; it is recommended that you check with your medical provider for specific recommendations. You are encouraged to drink plenty of water and continue to take prescription medications in preparation for your blood draw.

Screenings available at the 9Health Fair include blood chemistry (\$35); blood cell count ((\$20); vitamin D (\$45); hemoglobin A1C (\$30); PSA for men only (\$30); and take-home colon cancer screening kits (\$25).

Online preregistration is available at www.9healthfair.org/FindAFair. If you need help with preregistration or have any questions, feel free to contact Caroline Brown at 731-4248 or pagosa9healthfair@gmail.com.

The 9Health Fair will take place at Pagosa Springs High School from 7 to 11 a.m. on April 30.

We've removed the fasting obstacle so you can eat breakfast and still participate. Even if you meant to fast and remembered in the middle of your coffee and eggs, come on down. We'll look forward to helping you take charge of your health whether you are full or hungry.

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