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BoCC denies gravel pit

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

During a public hearing on Tuesday, June 28, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) voted to deny a permit that would allow a gravel pit on County Road 500.

“Mr. Chair, I move to deny the Two Rivers Gravel Pit Major Sand and Gravel Permit at this time,” said Commissioner Steve Wadley after a public hearing that lasted four hours.

The public hearing, which drew a substantial crowd and was held in the CSU Extension Building, began with John Shepard, the planning manager for Archuleta County, presenting a staff report to the BoCC.

Shepard gave a summary of the events leading up to the public hearing, and explained that a company by the name of C&J Gravel Products Inc., of Durango, had applied for a permit allowing a gravel pit to be located at approximately 12500 County Road 500 (Trujillo Road), about 12.5 miles south of Pagosa Springs.

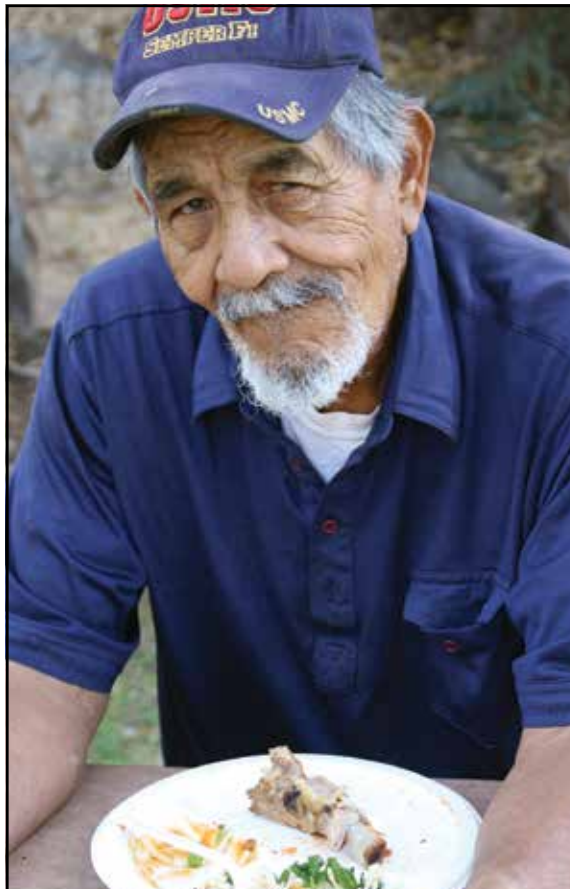
“The Colorado Division of Reclamation Mining and Safety has approved 102.6-acre permit area east of County Road 500, of which 62.6 acres may be disturbed located on the bench east of the river,” reported Shepard.

Shepard explained some of the ways the applicant planned to

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SUN photos/Terri House



Picnic in the park

With a summer-friendly menu, bocce ball and bingo, the members of the Pagosa Springs Senior Center took to Town Park last Friday for the center's June picnic in the park, enjoying not only the food and events, but also each other's company.

Custody death due to meth overdose

By Marshall Dunham
Staff Writer

A man who died while in the custody of the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) died of a polydrug overdose, according to the final autopsy report released by Archuleta County Coroner Dan Keuning.

Manuel Leiva Villapusva, a 53-year-old citizen of Mexico, was booked into the ACSO on the morning of May 18, and died of a methamphetamine overdose later that day.

A statement released by the ACSO states that he was booked into the facility around 9 a.m. and was charged with, “criminal impersonation, glass in vehicle did not permit normal vision, driving without a valid driver's license and forgery.”

The statement goes on to ex-

plain that after being booked, Villapusva complained of not feeling well, with a medical provider later being notified.

The statement later reports, “Detention staff transported him to the Pagosa Springs Medical Center but his condition continued to rapidly deteriorate and he eventually went into cardiac arrest.”

The statement explains that all efforts were made to save Villapusva, but to no avail, and he was pronounced dead at 5:02 p.m.

According to the autopsy report, four different substances were present in Villapusva's blood.

The report states that 10,000 nanograms of methamphetamine per milliliter of blood were found in Villapusva's system.

In an interview with SUN staff, Keuning explained that the highest

■ See Overdose A8

Parking regulations for Fourth of July parade

By William Rockensock
Special to The SUN

Flatbed trailers/viewing stands will be prohibited from parking along the Fourth of July parade route on U.S. 160 until after midnight on July 3.

All parking will be prohibited on the north side of the 400 block of Pagosa Street (U.S. 160) between 4th and 5th streets (Goodman's Department Store to the bell tower

park) from 2 a.m. on July 4 until after the parade.

All parking will be prohibited on 1st Street and the 100 block of Lewis Street from 2 a.m. on July 4 until after the parade.

Vehicles found to be in violation of any of the above parking violations will be towed at the owner's expense.

These parking regulations are necessary to ensure a safe parade and detour route for this event.

Town council seeking legal services proposals

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Town Council decided last week to test the waters of the attorney pool this summer by requesting lawyers and firms to submit proposals to provide legal services.

But the decision was exploratory, not final. When council picks a proposal in August, the town's present attorney, Bob Cole, may continue to represent the town.

Council's decision at its meeting last Thursday evening, June 23, came weeks after the expression of interest in reevaluation of its legal services by several members on March 24.

Council members suggested at the time that it would be useful routinely to have availability of legal advice during council meetings. In addition, concern was voiced over the ongoing adequacy of the town's legal representation.

Council's concern emerged in the wake of the mediation March 23 of the town's dispute with Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) over the operation of the recently completed sewage pipeline.

The pipeline was built to deliver the town's sewage to PAWSD for treatment and disposal. It was designed and constructed at a cost to

■ See Services A8



SUN photo/
Randi Pierce

Cast members of “Fiddler on the Roof” dance during Saturday night's performance of the musical. The play will continue its run tonight, June 30, and run through July 2 (7 p.m. each night). Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students, and children age 5 and under may enter for free. Tickets are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office and will also be sold at the door.

Tuesday's primary election results

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The unofficial vote totals for Tuesday's primary election are in, and while there were few contested races in the primary, the election help defined what voters can expect to see on November's general election ballot.

A total of 2,010 ballots were cast in Archuleta County out of 5,869 ballots mailed, said Elections Deputy Kristy Arzu.

Of the 2,010 ballots returned, 592 were Democratic and 1,418 were Republican, she said.

The vote totals will remain unofficial for a several days to allow for

military and overseas ballots to be received, as well as to cure any signature discrepancies, and verify and count provisional ballots.

The following vote totals, unless otherwise noted, are for Archuleta County. District and statewide vote totals are as reported by The Denver Post Wednesday morning.

Local offices

Archuleta County commissioner, District 1

For Archuleta County commissioner, District 1, Democratic and Republican voters each had only one choice.

■ See Election A8



Photo courtesy George Hunyadi

It was a family affair for these elk near Chromo recently, with a pair of cow elk spotted with their young. Colorado Parks and Wildlife reminds that young animals should be left alone.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Celebrating Pagosa's traditions

Monday is the Fourth of July, the day we celebrate the birth of our nation. It's a day of backyard barbecues, family reunions and, when darkness falls, the traditional fireworks will light up the sky downtown near the athletic fields at the high school.

Thousands flock to Pagosa County every Independence Day to participate in the many unique and traditional Fourth of July festivities.

From today through Monday, we will celebrate our many freedoms. Along with those freedoms, we celebrate the hard work, talent and accomplishments of our friends and neighbors as we attend the numerous events they have lined up for our enjoyment.

For decades, the excitement and anticipation of the community celebration can be felt in the air when the carnival first arrives in town and the rides are set up in the field across from Town Park.

The lineup for the plethora of festivities can be found in this week's PREVIEW. You'll also find additional details about activities throughout the pages of this week's newspaper, including a feature on the San Juan Squadron Formation Flying Team. These pilots will signal the start of the Pagosa Springs Rotary Club's Fourth of July parade when they fly over the parade at exactly 10 a.m. on Monday. This group of experienced pilots with diverse aviation backgrounds is always a thrill to see in the skies above Pagosa Springs.

Curtains Up Pagosa's stellar presentation of "Fiddler on the Roof" is currently underway. This is one performance you have to see.

Making a return to the lineup this year is GECKO's (Giving Every Child Knowledge of the Outdoors) Star Spangled Shuffle. This 3k and 5k noncompetitive fun run/jog/walk is aimed at getting your Independence Day off to a healthy beginning.

There will be three days of rodeo action and you won't want to miss a single one of them. The Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo brings cowboys and cowgirls to town to compete for prizes and prize money in this sanctioned rodeo series. You will be treated to a daily specialty act, as well as traditional mutton bustin'.

Music lovers will want to bring your blankets and lawn chairs to the back lawn at The Springs Resort and enjoy patriotic music played by our many talented musicians performing in the Pagosa Springs Community Band concert.

If you haven't experienced a Pagosa Springs Fourth of July celebration before, locals will be the first to advise you to be patient as thousands of people descend upon our town to discover just what it is that makes Pagosa Springs the best place to be for Independence Day. Traffic will be heavy and slow. Allow yourself plenty of time to get to where you are going. It's similar to arriving early to the airport, except TSA agents won't be there to frisk you.

It's also important that you adhere to the July Fourth parking regulations that are necessary to ensure a safe parade and detour route.

And, if you are lucky to find the time with all of the festivities, there is also hiking, fishing, biking and camping in the mountains and wilderness surrounding our beautiful town.

One thing is for certain — Pagosans know how to celebrate America's birthday.

Terri Lynn Oldham House

WHADDYA THINK?

What is your favorite Fourth of July tradition?



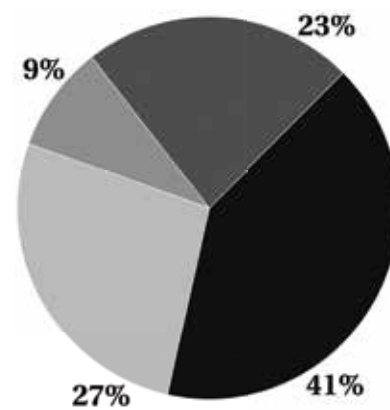
Malayla Meir
"Fireworks!"



Linda Myers
"Going to the Fourth of July parade and watching the veterans march with the flag."



Mark Guetig
"It took us 10 years to get back to Pagosa, but we're here and plan to enjoy the parade and rodeo again."

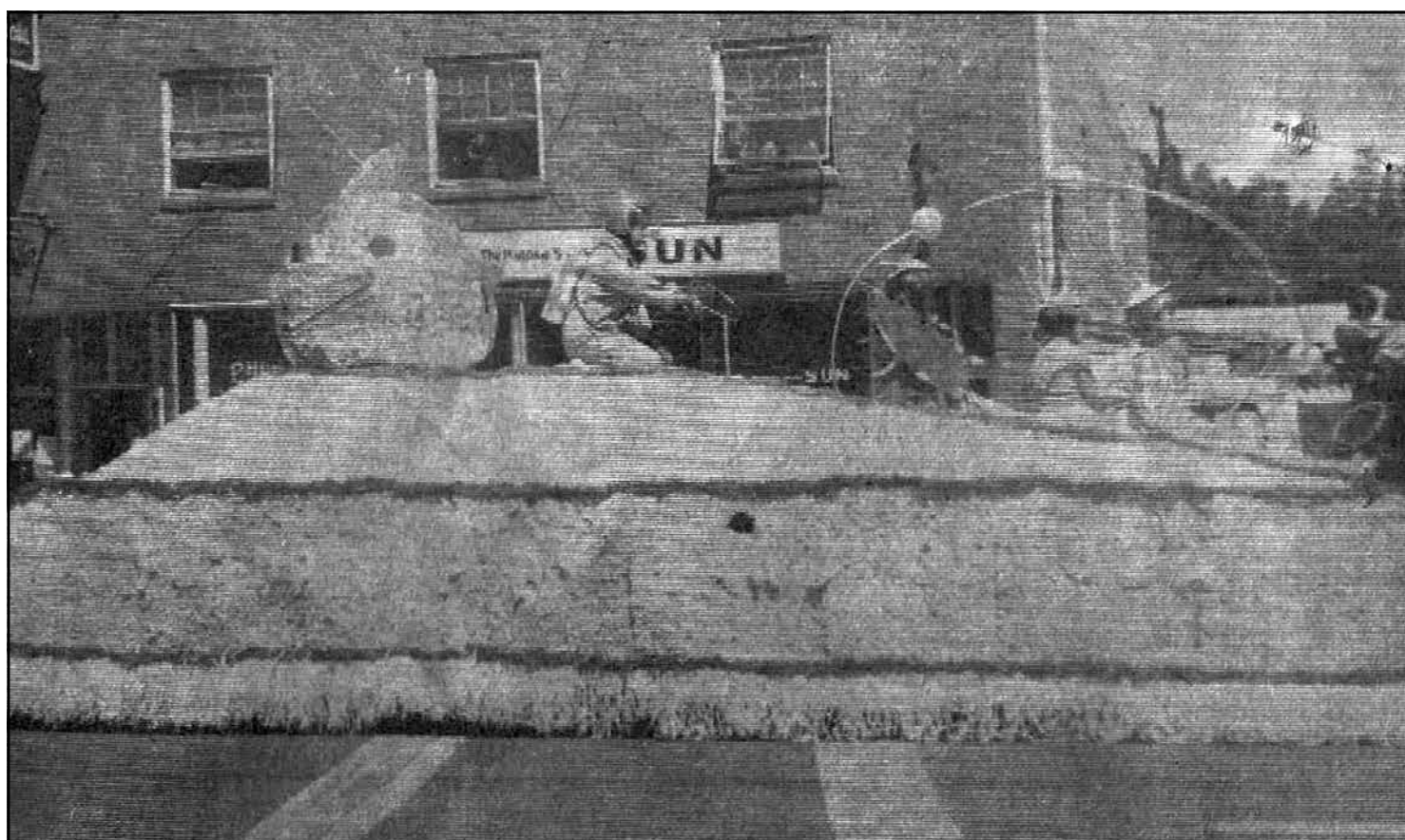


Poll results (134 Votes)

Fireworks — 41 percent
Parade — 27 percent
Rodeo — 9 percent
Other — 23 percent

This week online: How did the recent Internet outages affect you? Vote at www.pagosasun.com

LOOKING BACK



From the July 6, 1967, Pagosa Springs SUN. SWEEPSTAKES WINNER — The joint entry of Cole's Grocery, S&W Chevrolet Co., and Ralph's 66 was the first place winner in the commercial division. It was also the winner of the parade sweepstakes, presented by the SUN. This trophy is presented for the first time this year and the winner retains permanent possession.

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

90 years ago

Taken from SUN files of July 2, 1926

Summitville, which at one time was the most famous mining camp in the world, but for a number of years has been closed down, will again be operated on a larger scale than ever before, says the Del Norte Prospector. This report comes to us from a reliable source, the informant being none other than Judge J.C. Wiley, who has recently obtained leases of every mining property in the Summitville camp that has ever been a producer. The leasing of these properties might have little bearing on the resumption of activities in the camp were it not for the fact that the movement is backed by sufficient capital to develop them to such an extent that they can be operated on a larger and more economical basis than ever before.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of July 4, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lattin moved Sunday from their home in Pagosa to their new ranch home. Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Gilley and son moved from the Kleckner house on Pagosa Street to the Lattin house, while Mr. and Mrs. George Kleckner moved into their home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kimball and their little daughter, Glenda Rae, moved into the Carlin house on Pagosa Street the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson moved Tuesday from their apartment to the George Crawford house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harman Jr. and their son moved Tuesday into the new cabin on their Blanco Basin Ranch.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of June 30, 1966

The 1966 Red Ryder Roundup gets off to a flying start the morning of July 3 with a big parade through the downtown section of Pagosa Springs. The parade is scheduled to start promptly at 10 a.m. and will do so on July 4, too.

The theme of the parade this year is, "The Real Old West," and entries must conform to this theme to be eligible for a prize. From all indications the parade this year should be outstanding.

The most exciting part of the celebration, of course, is the big rodeo and race meet the afternoons of July 3 and 4 at the Red Ryder Roundup grounds. The rodeo has long been acclaimed as one of the very best anywhere and the rodeo committee has made every effort to see that the rodeo is as good, or better, than ever before.

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of July 3, 1991

The largest fireworks display in Southwest Colorado will be the centerpiece of the Pagosa Springs Centennial Fourth of July Celebration. The holiday this year promises to be the biggest and best ever, with three days of events planned for residents and visitors alike.

As always, the 4th of July celebration involves the Red Ryder Roundup — the 42nd annual version of the noted event. Festivities begin on July 4 with the Red Ryder Roundup Parade through downtown Pagosa Springs. The theme of this year's parade, organized by members of the Pagosa Springs Rotary Club, is the 100th birthday of the town of Pagosa Springs. The parade starts at 10 a.m. and co-organizer Vicki Buck said at least 50 entries are expected for the parade.

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4TH OF JULY PARADE



Photo courtesy John Duvall

The San Juan Squadron Formation Flying Team will be performing its intricate maneuvers as the start of another spirited and entertaining Fourth of July parade. Pictured, left to right, are Michael Arbuthnot, Skip Thomas, Craig Taylor, Tim Gallagher and Jim Lane.

Pilots will kickoff the Fourth of July parade

By John Duvall
Special to The SUN

When it's 10 a.m. on the morning of July Fourth, all eyes will be on the skies above Pagosa. And for good reason. The San Juan Squadron Formation Flying Team will be performing its intricate maneuvers as the start of another spirited and entertaining Fourth of July parade.

Each year, these magnificent men in their flying machines dazzle us and put us in just the right mood for what follows — 60-70 parade entries that include everything from live-wire bands to handsome horses with their authentic Western riders, to antique cars, to show biz characters in full costume, to, well, you know the rest.

Here are the pilots in this year's edition of our Pagosa Air Force.

Jim Lane and his wife, Shiela, moved to Pagosa 11 years ago, at which time he began organizing the squadron. For the past nine years,

the squadron has flown in numerous activities supporting veterans, as well as in our Fourth of July parade. Jim Lane began flying in 1979 and has over 4,200 hours of flying time. He now flies a Vans RV 7A.

A pilot since 1990, Florida native Skip Thomas is an instrument-rated private pilot who discovered Pagosa Springs as a place to spend summers in order to escape the Florida heat. He is a violinist and enjoys playing with the Community Band, in Curtains Up Pagosa musical productions and in other local events.

Hans Miesler has over 25,000 hours of flying time — some of it flying Cobra attack helicopters in Vietnam. He followed that up with an airline career. In 1989, he completed construction of a homebuilt RV4 plane, which he has flown in air shows in both formation and acrobatic flying. Miesler and his wife live in Fremont County and fly from the airport there.

Tim Gallagher is a retired farmer and used equipment dealer from the San Luis Valley. He has logged over 1,500 hours of flying time in his

experimental RV4 aircraft.

Flying in the squadron's No. 3 position (right of the lead), Craig Taylor will be making smoke during the parade kick-off in his Vans RV8. Flying an A7 Corsair II while in Vietnam, Taylor flew over 100 combat missions from the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga. After active duty service in the Navy, he began a 20-year career as a corporate pilot. To date, he has flown for nearly 10,000 hours, with 1,300 hours the RV8.

Michael Arbuthnot is a retired CEO of an electronics manufacturer. He and his wife, Caroleen, moved to Pagosa 11 years ago and built their home. He received his pilot license in 1968 and started building his aircraft in 1988, completing it in 1996. He has flown the plane for over 3,200 hours, including many trips across the United States with his wife. He has been flying formation here in Pagosa for eight years.

In spite of the fact that each one is a skilled and experienced pilot, this year's flyboys have been working on their maneuvers for weeks. Hats off to each one.

Miah Pitcher receives Rotary Certificate of Excellence award



Photo courtesy John Duvall

Pagosa Springs Rotary Club President Jo Bridges presents the Certificate of Excellence to Miah Pitcher.

By John Duvall
Special to The SUN

Pagosa Springs High School graduate Miah Pitcher has been chosen for the Rotary Certificate of Excellence award. The award is given to local individuals in recognition of superior and exceptional accomplishment.

For the past six years, Pitcher has been a key member of the Pagosa Springs Destination Imagination team, which was one of the top 10 such teams in the world two years ago and which scored in the world's top 20 teams each of the past four years. To make its mark, the local team competed against teams from 48 states and 15 foreign countries. Destination Imagination is a creative problem-solving competition held annually at the state, regional and global levels.

Success in this prestigious intellectual activity clearly contributed to Pitcher's being accepted to one of America's great universities, Princeton, which is thought by many to be the most selective of all the colleges and universities in the United States. (Albert Einstein

was on its faculty for many years.)

The influence of family and friends and a Pagosa Springs upbringing also likely contributed to Princeton's commitment to Pitcher. She cites the one-on-one connectivity with her high school teachers as one of the things she'll miss most about Pagosa Springs — along with a supportive family, a very special younger sister (River), as well as our magnificent and inspiring mountains.

She says that she is both nervous and excited about heading up east to Princeton for her freshman year.

The Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs salutes this exceptional young woman, of whom we all can be duly proud.

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Chimney Rock Interpretive Association

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Veterans Memorial Park of Archuleta County

The 19th Hole Concert series will benefit the Archuleta nonprofit community and promote SW Colorado's music scene by featuring a different nonprofit and music talent every Thursday throughout the summer. The nonprofits selected will share the coverage charge.

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Francis Scott Key

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Town planning commission gives design approval for Village Drive primary care center

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

Community residents may soon have access to additional choices for medical care, with the planned construction by Axis Health Systems of a new 10,200-square-foot medical facility on Village Drive uptown, near City Market.

At its meeting on June 28, the Pagosa Springs Planning Commission gave design approval to Axis' building plan.

During the application hearing, members of the commission commented favorably on the design for the anticipated building and the site plan.

Architectural drawings displayed to the commission indicate that the building will have a varying façade and materials and will present differing appearances from each direction of approach.

The only contingency attached to approval was that at the time of seeking a town building permit, Axis must supply a storm water management plan and proof of approval under Colorado law.

A neighboring property owner, Emily Dietz, also praised the design, but expressed some concern that with the size of the facility, traffic congestion in the immediate vicinity may be increased. Village Drive intersects North Pagosa Boulevard a

short distance from U.S. 160.

Town Planner James Dickhoff responded that road improvements to improve traffic flow in that area are being considered among the town, the county and the Colorado Department of Transportation.

However, he noted also that Village Drive has a right of way 80 feet wide, enough to accommodate a new left turn lane at the intersection with North Pagosa Boulevard.

Dickhoff suggested addition of a lane there by the town will be beneficial.

Axis provides various health care services in several communities in southwest Colorado. It currently

has a smaller facility downtown, in the Adobe building, where mental health counseling is provided.

Axis' project manager, Jeff King, told the commission that the new facility will be one of four major health care complexes operated by the company in the region. He described it as a "comprehensive facility."

King stated that the Village Drive facility will house primary care providers, as well as providers of other health care services, including dentistry. He explained that Axis has found that clients often prefer to be able to obtain care of different types in a single location. jim@pagosahun.com

Mountain Crossing major subdivision plan takes step forward

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

In December 2012, the Pagosa Springs Town Council granted contingent approval for a preliminary major subdivision plan to Mountain Crossing LLC for a 74-acre site consisting of open grassland at the edge of downtown, southeast of the intersection of U.S. 160 and U.S. 84.

One of several contingencies imposed by council was submission of a petition for annexation by the town of the first 1,800 feet of Mill Creek Road, a county road running east from U.S. 84 just south of the intersection. The road would provide important access to the proposed development site.

Mountain Crossing LLC envisions commercial development on the site, which is zoned

for mixed use.

The developer was initially granted one year to meet contingencies, but has since obtained several extensions, most recently an extension until December 2018 granted in January this year. The developer advised council at the time that the extension was needed because "marketing issues have caused the total development concept to shift to a phased perspective," and a plan for phases was to be prepared.

The developer also advised that contingencies would be met by the time of seeking a Phase 1 Preliminary/Final Plan, to include Phase 1 platting.

At council's meeting last week on June 23, steps were taken to complete the Mill Creek Road annexation contingency. At the request of Town Planning Director James Dickhoff, council

unanimously approved a resolution authorizing town staff to take all steps necessary to accomplish the annexation.

Dickhoff advised council that under the town's Land Use Development Code, the town was formally the applicant for the Mill Creek Road annexation.

However, he said that "the majority of expenses associated with the annexation of this portion of Mill Creek Road, are reimbursable expenses that will be billed to and paid by Mountain Crossing LLC."

Several steps will be needed to accomplish the annexation, including approval by the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners, review by the town planning commission, and, ultimately, passage of a town ordinance. jim@pagosahun.com

Lodgers', sales tax collections grow

By Jim Garrett
Staff Writer

Lodgers' tax collections remitted to the Town of Pagosa Springs continued to be strong in the early part of 2016.

As reported to town council at its meeting on June 23 by Pagosa Springs Area Tourism Board member Larry Fisher, each of the months January through April of this year have returned the highest lodgers' tax collections ever among all corresponding months in any year.

The month of April 2016 showed

the smallest increase over the prior year among the months so far this year, with growth between April 2015 and April 2016 having been only 2.07 percent. But, this year to date, compared to the same period for 2015, collections are up 7.35 per cent.

Data provided to council by Tourism Board Director Jennie Green show that total collections by the town so far this year have been over \$149,000, more than \$10,000 ahead of last year.

In related news suggesting continued growth in tourism, Town Manager Greg Schulte informed

council that information supplied by Green showed that during the third week of June this year alone, the Tourism Board had received 3,300 requests for travel planners from potential visitors.

According to Green, this compares to only 6,000 requested for the whole month of May 2015.

During the meeting, Schulte also

reported to council that sales tax collections are continuing to grow.

In brief, Schulte advised that collections for the month of April 2016 were more than \$291,000, a sum 12.3 percent higher than last April. Sales tax collections for the year to date, he said, were not only up from prior years, but also 11 percent higher than budget projections.

Food, music and fun at FLC's 4th at the Fort alumni celebration

By Mitch Davis
Special to The SUN

Fort Lewis College (FLC) alumni and their families, along with FLC faculty and staff and their families, are invited to the college's 4th at the Fort celebration next to campus' McPherson Chapel on Monday, July 4. The party runs from 7:30 to 9:40 p.m. and costs \$5 per person.

The edge of campus overlooking town, called the Rim, is the best seat in town to watch the Durango

Fireworks Show, which begins around 9:15 p.m., so the good spots fill up quickly.

The FLC 4th at the Fort celebration gives alumni, faculty and staff a reserved section of the Rim just for them. Watermelon, cookies and other treats will be served as the Pete Giuliani Band performs.

For more information, visit www.fortlewis.edu/alumni. Please note that sections of Rim Drive will be closed from 7 to 10 p.m. on July 4.

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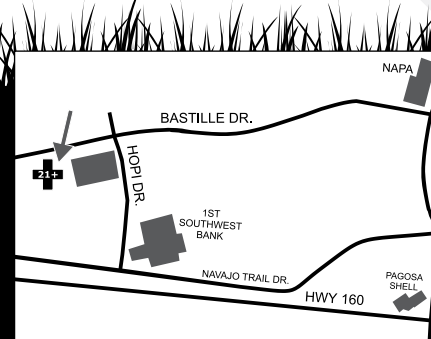
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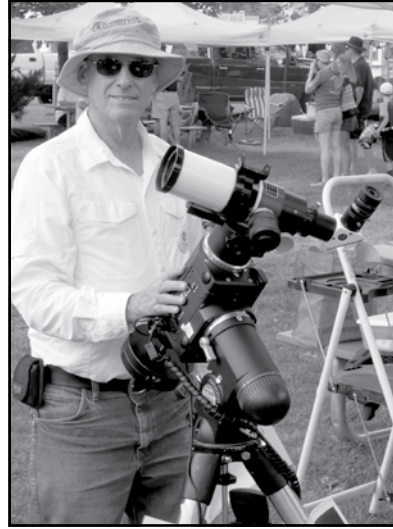
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Saturday's inaugural Chimney Rock Festival brought a bit of the national monument to Town Park, with festivalgoers able to dance and participate in a variety of crafts and activities. The festival supported the Chimney Rock Interpretive Association, which operates the national monument in conjunction with the U.S. Forest Service.

July events at Chimney Rock National Monument

By **Nadia Werby**
Special to The SUN

There is so much to learn and experience at Chimney Rock National Monument. View the stars, the full moon or take a tour of this spectacular monument where the Ancient Pueblos used to live. Chimney Rock offers monthly programs, annual events and daily guided and self-guided tours that are fun and educational for the whole family.

Chimney Rock Interpretive Association (CRIA) is proud to present the Night Sky Archaeoastronomy Program on Friday, July 1, and July 29.

This monthly program begins with a talk at the visitors' cabin amphitheater. Topics range from what the ancient people noticed in the night sky to how a telescope helps us see the stars.

As darkness descends, guests drive to the High Mesa parking lot, where volunteer astronomers await with telescopes to provide a closer look at the wonders of the night sky. Each telescope will focus on a different feature and a volunteer

will change that focus periodically during the two-hour viewing time.

This program is perfect for young families and those with limited mobility. Guests who plan to attend this program, please check in at the visitors' cabin between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. The opening program starts at 7 p.m. The price for this program is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children (ages 5-12).

The Moon Viewing Plus Program will take place on July 15.

This program includes an interactive discussion at the visitors' cabin on the archaeoastronomy of Chimney Rock and then visitors drive to the upper parking lot for telescope viewing of specific moon locations. As the moon is setting, focus will shift to deeper-sky objects plus any man-made object that comes into view.

Guests who plan to attend this program, please check in at the visitors' cabin between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. The opening program starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children (ages 5-12).

The Full Moon Program will take place this month on July 19.

Visitors will hear Native American flute music by Charles Martinez and experience the moon rising from the ridge where the Puebloan Great House is located.

This program is not recommended for children under the age of 8. There is a \$15 fee for attending or \$20 to attend the Full Moon Program with an early tour. Guests who plan to attend the early tour, please check in at the visitors' cabin by 5:30 p.m. Guests who plan to attend the Full Program only, please check in at the visitors' cabin by 6:15 p.m. The Full Moon Program begins at 7:30 p.m.

CRIA's annual free Life at Chimney Rock Festival will take place on July 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The festival includes an invitational Native American Arts and Crafts Market, family activities and interactive demonstrations of the skills of the ancients; astronomy, weaving, atlatl throwing, yucca pounding, rock art, pottery making, corn grinding and making frybread and Indian tacos.

Visit this Ancient Puebloan cul-

tural site located 17 miles west of Pagosa Springs and 3 miles south on Colo. 151. Starting July 1 through Aug. 15, the site is accessible for guided walking tours at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Audio-Guided Kiva Trail tours are available between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The cost of the tour is \$12 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5-12 and under 5 is free.

For monthly program tickets, please visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777. A booking fee applies to each ticket purchased online or through the call center. Purchasing your tickets in advance is the only way to guarantee a spot for the monthly and annual programs. Most programs are at full capacity prior to the event, but we will accommodate walk-ins if space is available. Booking fees do not apply to walk-ins.

CRIA is a nonprofit 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.

Card of Thanks

Mesa

We would like to thank our priest Fr. Kenny, our family, great friends and neighbors who helped make Ruben's 70th birthday spectacular. Music by Mariachi Buena Ventura and The Retro Cats kept the party swinging. Thank you Chavolo's, Arnie and Paola for the excellent food.

Taco bout a party.

Erma Mesa

dalupanas for the food; singers Dee and June at the cemetery; the Rivas family for their beautiful music at the church; Dolores Lujan, Elisha Lucas and the staff at the Pine Ridge facility.

Thank you so much for the visits, cards, food, phone calls, cards, flowers, prayers, thoughts and gifts that each one generously gave.

The Santana Lujan family: Emma, Joe, Gloria, Darlene, Marcella, Deanna, grandchildren and great-grandchildren


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Fiddler on the Roof

SUN photos/Randi Pierce

The first weekend of Curtain Up Pagosa's production of "Fiddler on the Roof," featuring local performers aged 6 to 76, was met with positive reviews. The play will run for a second span beginning tonight, with performances at 7 p.m. daily through July 2. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students, and children age 5 and under may enter for free. Tickets are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office and will also be sold at the door.



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Pagosa Country Fourth of July events

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Looking for something to do in Pagosa Country this Fourth of July?

As is the case every year, a plethora of events are on tap for the holiday weekend, from plays to concerts, the annual parade, arts and crafts festival and more.

Following is a list of the nonprofit and publicly sponsored events slated for the holiday weekend. Too, businesses throughout the community are offering events and live music, and the carnival is running in Town Park through July 4.

Thursday, June 30

• Curtains Up Pagosa presents “Fiddler on the Roof” at 7 p.m. in the Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students. Children ages 5 and under admitted for free.

Friday, July 1

• The 38th annual Park to Park Arts and Crafts Fair runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. along the Riverwalk downtown. Over 80 booths will be available to view and shop.

• Curtains Up Pagosa presents “Fiddler on the Roof”

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Friday
Riff Raff Brewing Co.: Loose Produce, 6 p.m.
San Juan Marketplace: Ragwater, 8 p.m.

Saturday
East Side Market: Open Mic with JohnAlex and Steven Rolig, 9 a.m.
Riff Raff Brewing Co.: Gary Gorence, 6 p.m.


Sunday
San Juan Marketplace: Bob Hemenger, 4 p.m.

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at 7 p.m. in the Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students. Children ages 5 and under admitted for free.

• The Thingamajig Theatre Company presents "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 7 p.m. at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For tickets and information, visit pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Saturday, July 2

• The weekly Pagosa Farmers Market runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the East Side Market. For more information, contact Pauline Benetti at 264-5232.

• The Park to Park Arts and Crafts Fair runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. along the Riverwalk downtown. Over 80 booths will be available to view and shop.

• The Arboles Fourth of July parade and festival runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Arboles. The parade will be at 10:30 a.m., and TARA will hold a picnic at the end of the parade route.

• At 4 p.m., Navajo State Park will hold a "Flag Tag" event featuring friendly competition. It will be at the Visitors' Center pavilion. The activity is free with the purchase of a daily park pass, which costs \$7 per vehicle, or an annual pass is \$70. For more information, call the park at 883-2208.

• The 67th annual Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo kicks off at 6 p.m. at the Western Heritage Event Center for some must-see, traditional rodeo action. General admission

tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children under 12 and are available in advance at Goodman's Department Store, Home Again and will be available at the gate. Box seats are available and can be purchased by calling 264-5000. For more information, call Lisa at 264-2730.

• Curtains Up Pagosa presents "Fiddler on the Roof" at 7 p.m. in the Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students. Children ages 5 and under admitted for free.

• The Thingamajig Theatre Company presents "Disney's The Little Mermaid" at 7 p.m. at the


Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For tickets and information, visit pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

Sunday, July 3

• The Park to Park Arts and Crafts Fair runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. along the Riverwalk downtown. Over 80 booths will be available to view and shop.

• Navajo State Park will host an archery class for youngsters ages 6 and up from 10 a.m. to noon at the amphitheater. All equipment and instruction will be provided. The activity is free with the purchase of a daily park pass, which costs \$7 per vehicle,


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• The Thingamajig Theatre Company presents "Disney's The Little Mermaid" at 2 p.m. at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. For tickets and information, visit pagosacenter.org or call 731-SHOW.

• The 67th annual Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo kicks off at 6 p.m. at the Western Heritage Event Center for some must-see, traditional rodeo action. General admission tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children under 12 and are available in advance at Goodman's Department Store, Home Again and will be available at the gate. Box seats are available and can be purchased by calling 264-5000. For more information, call Lisa at 264-2730.

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hicle, or an annual pass is \$70. For more information, call the park at 883-2208.

• The Pagosa Springs Community Band will present its annual patriotic concert on the back lawn of The Springs Resort at 2 p.m. and will entertain with a variety of festive tunes.

• The 67th annual Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo kicks off at 6 p.m. at the Western Heritage Event Center for some must-see, traditional rodeo action. General admission

tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children under 12 and are available in advance at Goodman's Department Store, Home Again and will be available at the gate. Box seats are available and can be purchased by calling 264-5000. For more information, call Lisa at 264-2730.

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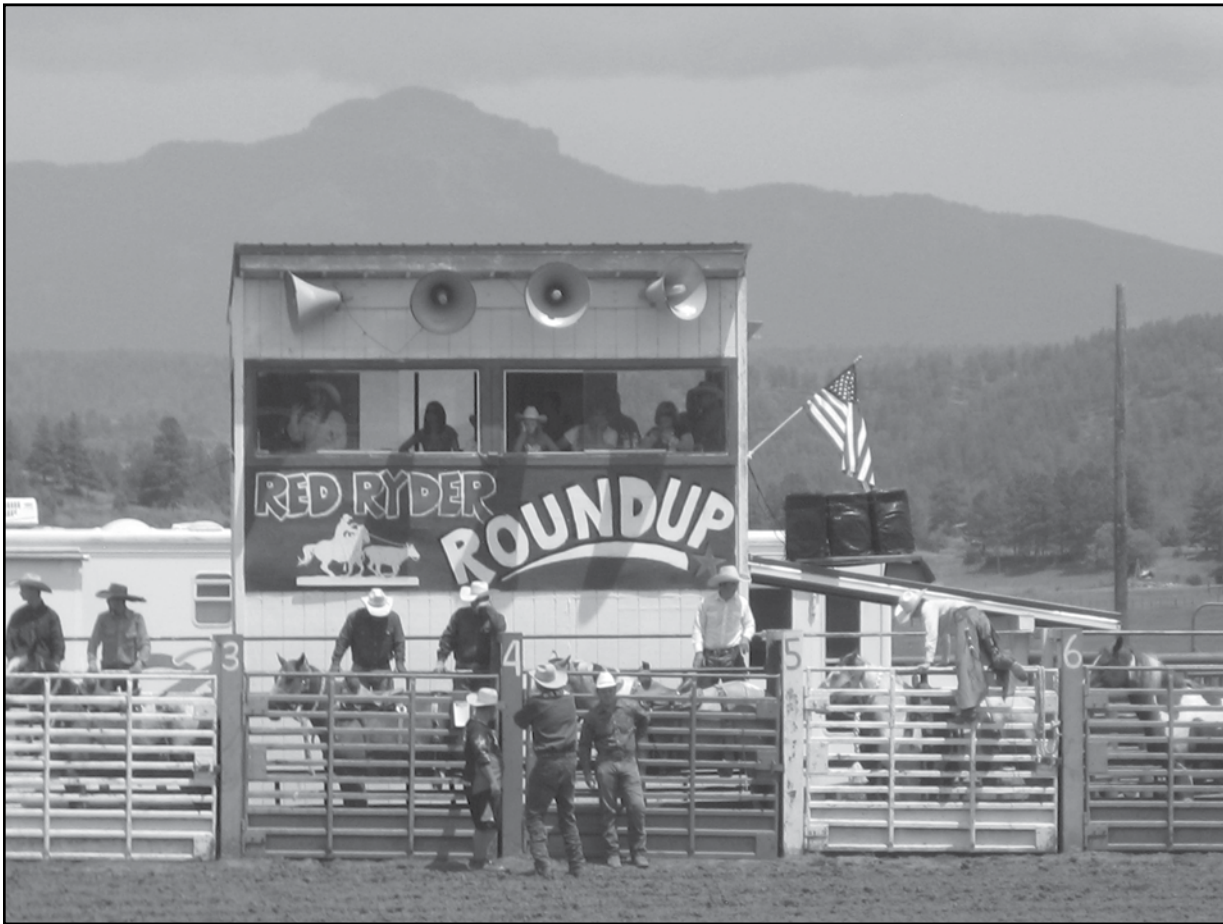


Photo courtesy Western Heritage Event Center

The 67th annual Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo will kick off July 2 and run through July 4, with cowboys and cowgirls competing in a traditional American rodeo.

67th Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo set for July 2-4

By Lisa Scott
Special to The PREVIEW

Sixty-seven years of rodeo. This year marks that anniversary for the Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo held annually in Pagosa Springs.

Cowboys and cowgirls from various states will compete for prizes and prize money in this

multistate sanctioned rodeo series. Rodeo participants receive cash and prize awards for their daily performances including the coveted personalized belt buckle. The overall cowboy and cowgirl award is presented after the third and final performance and each winner receives a Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo pistol and holster.

A traditional American rodeo is a must-see event. While the event features cowboys and cowgirls in the various livestock events, the day is also filled with a variety of exhibitions to make an overall entertaining affair.

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Community Band to play free Fourth of July concert

By Heidi Tanner
Special to The PREVIEW

At 2 p.m. on the afternoon of the Fourth of July, your hometown Pagosa Springs Community Band will give its annual patriotic concert on the back lawn of The Springs Resort.

No Fourth of July is complete without a dose of John Philip Sousa and the Community Band is here to assist. Bring a blanket or a lawn chair and enjoy a variety of patriotic songs that will make your Fourth of July holiday a special one.

John Philip Sousa was a premier American composer and conductor. At age 26, he became conductor of the U.S. Marine Corps Band and remained leader of the band for five presidential administra-

tions. Over his career, his band toured tirelessly and in its first seven years gave 3,500 concerts in 400 different cities.

This year, the Pagosa Springs Community Band will be playing John Philip Sousa's "Washington Post March," which was written by Sousa in 1989 at the request of the Washington Post newspaper for its essay contest awards ceremony. Sousa obliged and the march was performed for the first time on June 15, 1989. The "Washington Post March" was an instant hit and led to Sousa being dubbed "The March King."

Our Fourth of July concert would not be complete without a rendition of Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever," which is the official march of the United States

of America. You will be delighted when you hear flautist Angela Ochoa piping out the famous pic-

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Rodeo

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with flags waving from westerners on horseback and the introduction of special guests.

Mutton Bustin' is always fun and full of laughs as cowpokes, 6 years old or younger, will test their strength and stamina by riding a sheep as long as they can hold on.

The rodeo clown is both an entertainer and bullfighter. The clown's primary job is to protect the cowboy and prevent a tragedy with dangerous livestock while working the crowd during the lulls in the action.

The specialty act this year will be Blizzard and Boo, a Texas longhorn and his trainer. Together, they will perform a variety of typical rodeo activities that will amaze the audience.

Other rodeo events are interspersed with a variety of other activities like the Daisy BB gun raffle and the presentation of the honorary Red Ryder Award.

Red Ryder was the feature cowboy character in the popular, long-running western comic strip cre-

ated by Stephen Slesinger and artist Fred Harman. Red was a tough cowboy who lived on Painted Valley Ranch in the Blanco Basin in the San Juan Mountains with his horse, Thunder. He and his sidekick, Little Beaver, with his horse, Papoose, dealt with the bad guys of the day. The geography is that of Pagosa Springs and this community has been blessed to have Fred Harman III as a town resident for decades.

The rodeos are Saturday, July 2, at 6 p.m.; Sunday, July 3, at 6 p.m.; and Monday, July 4 at 2 p.m., presented at the Western Heritage Event Center arena and grounds.

Tickets are available at Goodman's Department Store, Home Again and at the gate prior to the event. The cost is \$10 per adult and \$6 for children 12 and under on July 2 and 3. Tickets are \$12 per adult and \$8 for children on July 4. Box seats are available and can be purchased by calling 264-5000. Concessions will be available throughout the events.

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Trumpeter Larry Elgner is set to play “Taps” to begin a medley of the theme songs for each branch of the armed forces during the Pagosa Springs Community Band’s Fourth of July concert. The patriotic concert will begin at 2 p.m. on the back lawn of The Springs Resort.

Concert

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colo melody that caps off this most famous of marches.

Malinda Burnett, music director at Pagosa Springs Middle School, will be directing the band for this year’s concert with the assistance of guest conductor Bill Gottschalk.

Gottschalk will be leading the band through a medley of each of the branches of the armed forces

theme songs, which begins with “Taps” played by trumpeter Larry Elgner, which will set the tone for this tribute to past, present and future members of all branches of our military.

Burnett will present the band playing “The Cowboys,” written by John Williams for the feature film by the same name starring John Wayne. This piece hits a chord with Pagosans as the “The Cowboys”

was filmed here in Pagosa Springs and many Pagosans, including Burnett’s family, remember the filming of the movie and hobnobbed with John Wayne during his stay here.

Please join us for this fun, festive and patriotic concert in celebration of our nation’s birthday. The Community Band is looking forward to seeing you at 2 p.m. on the back lawn of The Springs Resort.

Piecemakers to show, judge challenge quilts July 9

By Kay Beatty
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Piecemakers Quilting Guild meeting will meet at 10 a.m. on July 9 at CrossRoad Christian Fellowship Church, 1044 Park Ave.

The highlight of this meeting will be the presentation of annual

“Challenge Quilts” and judging of them by membership. This is creativity at its finest with each participant putting her own “twist” on a list of required elements for a quilt.

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Audiences can still watch Katrina Thomas as Golde and Robert Neel as Tevye in Curtains Up Pagosa's "Fiddler on the Roof" in the Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. The show will continue its run tonight, June 30, and continue through July 2 (7 p.m.). Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Children age 5 and under may enter for free. Tickets are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office and will also be sold at the door.

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The arts are alive at PSCA

By Dale Scrivenger
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts is a lively place in the summers, with four major musicals running in repertory, an educational show in development, a free concert series, art shows and over 20 out-of-town artists, designers and performers rehearsing and performing—dancing, singing, acting—six days a week for three months straight.

Thingamajig Theatre Company's 2016 summer season featuring Broadway favorites along with educational opportunities for youth is in full swing.

"Disney's The Little Mermaid" opened to sold-out crowds all weekend and Soundheim's beloved "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" had audiences nearly falling out of their seats with side-splitting laughter.

Rehearsal for "Cabaret" and "Always ... Patsy Cline" are ongoing and the shows open July 9 and 15, respectively, continuing in rep with the aforementioned titles through Aug. 28. Don't miss your chance to entertain visiting family and friends with these fantastic show performed by visiting professionals from across the country.

Tickets are available by visiting pagosacenter.org or calling 731-SHOW (7469).

Kids camp is here

And, right in the middle of it all is the Whatchamawhozits Children's Theatre Summer Camp.

This super fun and wildly popular summer camp is in its sixth summer at the Center for the Arts.

The camp works with 7- to 12-year-olds, teaching them all the aspects of the craft and is taught by the professional performers that come in for Thingamajig's main stage shows. From singing to costumes design, from dancing to character development and storytelling, from painting with lights to aerial silks, theater is the place where all the art forms come together and create collaborative masterpieces. Theater also teaches students the valuable life skills of teamwork, collaboration, public speaking, articulation, critical thinking, self-confidence, physical fitness and, above all, empathy.

Kids also learn all about the magical world of theater from profession-



Photo courtesy PSCA

"Disney's The Little Mermaid" will be playing through Aug. 28 at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts. The play is one of four major musicals running in repertory this summer.

al actor and director Laura Moore, who has over 10 years of children's theater experience under her belt.

This year's summer camp features the contemporary favorite "Suessical the Musical!" for up to three weeks in July, during which the kids learn acting, singing and dancing from Thingamajig's professional summer stock actors while rehearsing for their big musical debut.

The three-week camp runs from July 5 to July 21, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a public performance on July 23 at 2 p.m. Students can either sign up for the first week of camp, which focuses on acting lessons, theater games that develop tools of the trade and lessons in all the other fun aspects of theater—like how to make gnarly scars in makeup class—or sign up for both of the last two weeks. Or, students can sign up for all three weeks.

The final two weeks focus on all the aspects of putting a show on its feet with a performance of a musical at the end of camp on July 23.

Campers are also invited to participate in the Thingamajig Theatre Company float on the Fourth of July, and their camp registration includes an invitation to see the main stage production of "The Little Mermaid" on Thursday, July 7, at 7 p.m., which stars all their camp counselors.

The first week's cost is \$150, and the total cost for second and third weeks together is \$250. For all three weeks: early registration cost is \$300; late registration cost

is \$350. Early-bird registration is available until June 1, which gets you the great deal of a three-week camp costing only \$25 per day. You can't find a more economical, educational and fun program for your children in the summer.

For additional questions on the best summer activity in southwest Colorado, please contact Laura Moore at laura@pagosacenter.org or by calling 731-7469.

In order to register, email Laura at laura@pagosacenter.org with the following information: email subject: child's name registration; email body: child's name, age, parents' names, email, phone number, medical conditions, choice of first week, second and third week or all weeks. Then mail a check to Thingamajig Theatre Company 2313 Eagle Drive, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.

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Positive public response for ‘Fiddler On The Roof’

By Sally Neel
Special to The PREVIEW

Curtains Up Pagosa just completed its first week of performances of “Fiddler on the Roof.” Remaining performances are this week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. at Pagosa Springs High School.

Tickets may be purchased early at the Chamber of Commerce or at the door. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Children 5 and under are admitted free.

“Responses by audiences have been overwhelmingly positive,” said production director Dale Johnson.

Here are just a few that have been heard:

“I just returned from New York where I saw the revival, and I must say that this was equally entertaining and moving!”

“When I heard you were doing ‘Fiddler on the Roof,’ I drove from Albuquerque to see it. I was not disappointed! It was well worth the trip.”

“I came from Durango to see this because I heard you used a live orchestra. I was shocked to find out they were all local musicians who gave their time. They were great!”

“Robert (Neel) was an excellent Tevye! I have been watching him grow his talent on stage since he first arrived in Pagosa eight years ago. It is such a pleasure to see how well he has developed his vocal and acting skills. I hope he is planning to become a professional!”

“What an outstanding cast! Every part was perfectly cast, from the oldest down to the youngest members. I fell in love with each one!”

“The choral sound was wonderful! They sounded so professional!”

“The balance between the orchestra and actors was the best ever. The instruments didn’t overpower the singing.”

“I have lived in Pagosa Springs for 30 years and this is the most beautiful gift I have ever received. Thank you.”

“I still have to shake my head and wonder in amazement at the artistic talent we have right here in Pagosa Springs! To think we have the talent and resources to put on such an incredible production based solely on the abilities we have in our small town. It just blows me away!”

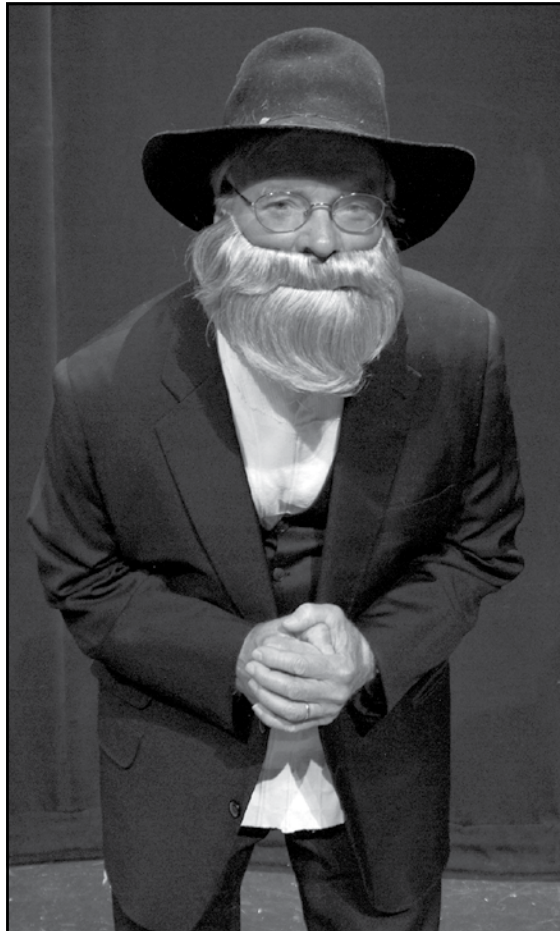


Photo courtesy Dale Johnson

Doug Roberts appears as the rabbi in Curtains Up Pagosa’s “Fiddler on the Roof” in the Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. With one weekend in the books, the play will continue its run tonight, June 30, and run through July 2 (7 p.m.). Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Children age 5 and under may enter for free. Tickets are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office and will also be sold at the door.

“There was nothing amateurish about this production!”

“I plan to come again and bring friends! This just makes me so proud to be a part of the Pagosa Springs community!”

Audiences have been moved to tears by the sensitive portrayals in this timeless musical play. There is still time to catch a performance. If you want to see and hear the very best of Pagosa Springs, bring your friends and family to experience the magic of “Fiddler on the Roof.” You’ll be glad you did.



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Registration on the day only from 7am at the lot across from Town Hall.

For information email Info@joingecko.org

Singer/songwriter Andy Janowsky and The High Rollers in Town Park July 9

By Dan Janowsky
Special to The PREVIEW

The High Rollers will perform their Outdoor Concert and Wrestling Benefit July 9 in Town Park. The concert has been an annual Pagosa Springs event for over a decade and, each summer, the crowds get bigger.

The band's popularity is due to a number of factors, not the least of which is the talent level of each of the musicians on stage. However, the driving force behind it all is singer/songwriter Andy Janowsky.

Like many musicians, Janowsky's involvement in music and songwriting was evident at an early age. Growing up in western Kansas, 25 miles from school, Andy, his sister, Peggy, and brother Dan (the writer of this article) would amuse themselves and their friends by composing humorous poems and songs about school events and friends to pass the time on long morning and afternoon bus rides.

Likewise, singing and particularly singing in three- or four-part harmony with other family members was both a game and a requirement, as mother Mary Jo Janowsky was usually the music director for the churches pastored by father and the Rev. Phil Janowsky. (Note: Phil Janowsky, in addition

to his pastoral ministry, was also a popular performer of music, particularly traditional cowboy music and poetry. Now in his 80s, Phil often joins Andy on stage for a song or two that never fails to "bring the house down.")

Experiences like these set the foundation for Andy's later interest in songwriting and arranging as an art. His songs are thoughtful poems that touch common emotions felt by working class, everyday people.

"One Too Many Marshall Tucker Songs," The High Rollers' newest CD released this spring, is again all original songs by Andy and includes his usual broad spectrum of topics. The following is an example of his humor and clever lyrical ability from the song, "Broke and Blessed Up" about the contrast between a working class man and his rich "Uncle Buddy."

"He (Buddy) keeps both eyes on his money,
and a spy on his honey,
knowing they might disappear,
He's a success, I guess,
but he's a mess, and lives his life in fear.

But me I come home grinning,
with my bald tires spinning,
Look what greets me at the door,
She's my small town cutie,
Man that girl gets to me,
I can't wait for what's in store.

We're living check to check,
We're broke but, what the heck,
All I have to say,
Is I'll take broke and blessed up
Over rich and messed up any day."

In part due to the popularity of the original music, The High Rollers are no longer simply a "bar band" or a "wedding band."

The majority of their bookings throughout the summer are large venues. A sampling of their schedule for this summer includes Country Jam, Alpine Music Festival (Arizona), festivals in France and Spain, Durango's Fourth of July Street Dance, county fairs (including Archuleta, La Plata, Montrose, Montezuma counties) and opening for a wide range of popular mainstream musicians and bands.

Fans of Andy and The High Rollers know that because of their busy schedule they only play in Pagosa Springs three or four times a year. The outdoor concert in the park is one of their favorite events of the summer and Andy and the band's contribution to helping raise money for the Pagosa Wrestling Club, coached by his brother Dan. The proceeds are used to fund travel expenses for wrestlers in the club.

The concert in the park is a one-of-a-kind summer event free to the public. Admission is by any donation and the entire event is paid for by donations and through concession purchases. The Pagosa Wrestling Club and The High Rollers would love to see Pagosa come out and enjoy the show July 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Town Park.

Why is that artist famous? Find out at Hands-On Arts Camp

By Lisa Brown
Special to The PREVIEW

Next week at Hands-On Arts Camp, we will be discovering the art and styles of famous artists such as Georgia O'Keeffe, Vincent van Gogh and more.

The fun goes Monday through Friday. Classes are limited to 20 young artists. Student drop-off is 8:45 a.m. and classes begin at 9 a.m. at the elementary school for the weeks of July 11-15 and July 18-22.

■ See Arts on next page



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Benefit for Veterans Memorial Park set for July 23

By June Marquez
Special to The PREVIEW

It started several years back as Dick Fortier walked the trails and hills in the Vista area west of town.

The serenity and beauty comforted his mind and body, bringing him to contemplate that a park would be very nice in this area.

Having served in the U.S. Navy from 1964 to 1968, a veterans park was the dream. Fortier went to work in asking about the area.

The Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association voted to support the project, giving the almost 7 acres to Archuleta County for park development. Fortier worked to create a nonprofit which is now Veterans Memorial Park of Archuleta County. The hope and dream is to build gazebos for our community to picnic, walking trails, a pavilion for large groups and plenty of parking.

This benefit on July 23 is headed up by other groups wanting to help develop the park.

One Gold Star Mother, Eve Taylor, a resident of Pagosa for 16 years, lost her son in Afghanistan in 2010. James E. Thode was a sergeant first class in the Utah National Guard, a sergeant in the Farmington Police Department and team leader of SWAT. He left a wife and son.



June Marquez

Taylor contacted me and asked if I would participate in a benefit. I said "yes." I feel very honored and blessed to share my gift once again with our community.

"A Tribute to Patsy Cline" was produced in 2011 for the Fred Harman Museum and this show will be its ninth production. We will be serving a wonderful brisket dinner with homemade bread, beans, coleslaw and homemade pies. There will be a silent auction

and memorial bricks to purchase. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce and Goodman's.

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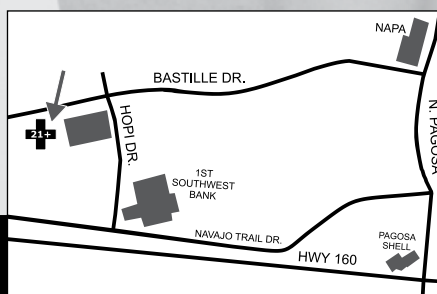
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The Del McCoury Band is slated to headline the 21st annual Four Corners Folk Festival atop Reservoir Hill Sept. 2-4. The event features live performances and music workshops from some of today's most popular touring bands in the folk, bluegrass and Celtic music genres.

Del McCoury Band, Milk Carton Kids to headline Four Corners Folk Festival

By Crista Munro
Special to The PREVIEW

The 21st annual Four Corners Folk Festival will take place Sept. 2, 3 and 4 on Reservoir Hill right here in Pagosa Springs. The event features live performances and

music workshops from some of today's most popular touring bands in the folk, bluegrass and Celtic music genres.

This year's stellar lineup is The Del McCoury Band, The Milk Carton Kids, Sara Watkins, the O'Connor Band featuring

Mark O'Connor, Darrell Scott, the Black Lillies, John Fullbright, Sierra Hull, The East Pointers, The Lonely Heartstring Band, Rose's Pawn Shop, Lindsay Lou and the Flatbellies, Songs of the Fall, Coral Creek and Trout Steak ■ See Festival on next page

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Headlining this year's Four Corners Folk Festival lineup will be the Milk Carton Kids. The 21st annual event will be held atop Reservoir Hill Sept. 2-4 and is slated to include numerous bands.



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Festival

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Music lovers get to enjoy close up and intimate sets either under the big tent (which holds 1,300 people) or spread out in the lovely meadow overlooking the San Juan Mountains.

People travel from all over the U.S. to attend what many fans of the event have started to call The Bestival.

The attractions are many: the all-ages event has something for everyone, including beautiful on-site camping in the ponderosa pine forest; free shows and activities for children in the Four Corners Kids Tent; late night unplugged sets at the Ponderosa Pavilion; camp jams of the highest

caliber; a selection of food vendors plus beer and wine garden; a merchandise vendor expo; morning yoga on Saturday and Sunday; and music workshops open to all festivalgoers.

The Four Corners Folk Festival is funded in part with a matching grant from Colorado Creative Industries. Children 12 and under receive free admission when accompanied by a paying adult. A free app is available for Apple and Android products; search "FolkWest" in your app store.

Additional information, including performance schedule, ticket prices, camping information and more, is available online at www.folkwest.com.

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My stuff and Sweet Al's stuff in the same space

I asked a friend if he would ever get married again. He said, "I would as long as I have my own house to live in. When I was 12, my brother moved into my room. I hated it. I liked my space to work on my model airplanes and hobbies. I wanted my own room."

At the time, it sounded strange, but I rallied around the fact that he knew what he wanted. A woman would have to understand if she married him. I don't know any woman who would tolerate it and live alone.

I always thought if you're in love and get married, you'd want to share the same space. But as time has gone on, I think my friend has the right idea. Separate houses might be the way to go. I think I know a woman on the Lower Blanco who wants her own garage and would tolerate the idea just fine.

For instance, my Sweet Al and I saw some items in the newspaper for sale. I called. A man answered, "This is G."

I told him my name. He said, "My wife and I read your articles all the time. We go through the same things you write about. We tell each other you must read our mail. I'm excited to finally meet you."

I told him he might be disappointed. We weren't that exciting. After all these years, we haven't figured it out. Al wants my space for his stuff. He's impatient when my stuff is in my space. What's that all about? Isn't my space, my space?

We made plans to meet G on Friday morning and bought the things we needed. We tied them down in the truck bed while the motor ran and the diesel smoked.

I told Al, "Turn off your truck, the diesel fumes will kill us."

"You don't turn off a diesel motor."

"Well, do it anyway. G and I don't want to breath those fumes." I looked at G and thought, "We are about to get into an argument in front of him. He might see some

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**Al said to me,
"What did you
do that for?
Don't mess
with my truck.
It's not good
for the motor."**

excitement after all." I jumped into the truck and turned off the motor.

Al said to me, "What did you do that for? Don't mess with my truck. It's not good for the motor."

"Well, gee whizz, Al, it wasn't good for G and I, either."

Why is it we don't see things the same way and we're in each other's space? It's summer and I've turned from the computer to the outdoors to help Al in the yard. I didn't have any idea what Al was doing in my garage. I've got to keep a closer eye on my Sweet Al.

He has taken over my garage. He's put something-or-other up for shelves, brought in his compressor and welder and hammered nails into the walls to hang things. He said he was fixing up his side of the garage.

I had my furniture and art projects on my side of the garage ready to be painted. I looked out the window. He had loaded my things into his truck. I ran out, "Stop and leave

my things alone. Put them back." "I can't find my things with all your things. I've moved them out." "What? It's my garage. You have a seven-bay garage up on the hill. Leave my things alone. I need this stuff. I'm still decorating. When I'm through with what I need, I'll put them in the garage sale."

In the beginning, I wanted my own garage. If you remember, he got his Kubota and I got the garage. I made all the decisions how I wanted my garage to be. Several of the men at the time who worked on it placed bets on Al. They said that Al's things would be in my garage before the end of winter.

I told them, "No way. He has his own garages up on the hill."

I told our daughter I planned to buy cabinets at the salvage company to make my garage neat and tidy, not like her dad's. But he has taken over my garage now.

She said, "You don't have tools or anything to put in your garage. What's the problem?"

The problem is, it's my garage. I want it nice and neat with only a few things in it. Can't we look like city people? I've seen garages in the city, which the owners even hang paintings on the wall. They extend their living into their garages. I'm not asking for that. I just want my own space.

Al defended himself, "Your mother has a problem with sharing. When we got married, we became one. Everything belongs to both of us. That what God says."

How do you fight God? Does that mean I have to share my garage?

Final brushstroke: For those who placed a bet on Al, you can pick up your winnings. It doesn't look like I'll get his stuff out of my garage anytime soon.

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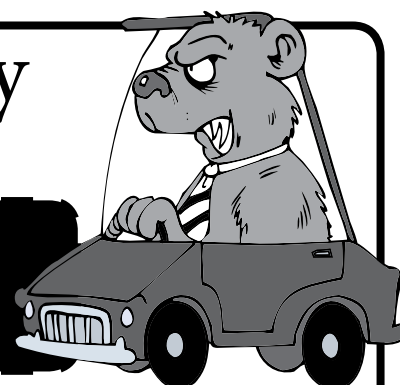
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Ramblin' Readers. 10:30-11:15 a.m., Sisson Library. If you are interested in meeting new people while taking a walk and discussing books, this group is for you. We'll walk for 30 minutes from the library and have an open discussion about books — there are no preassigned books. Hear from others and feel free to share. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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

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

Library Olympics. 1-2:15 p.m., Sisson Library. Come and explore what life in ancient Greece was like during the Olympics. Call 264-2209 for more information.

History of Rocks. 2 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center. John

Taylor will be giving a special program on the history of rocks. Snacks will be available for purchase.

Tech Time. 3-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Drop-in technology help with Meg. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Spanish Class. 5-6:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Learn Spanish. Taught by Jean Broderick. All are welcome. Call Meg at 264-2209 for more information.

Curtains Up Pagosa Presents 'Fiddler on the Roof.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. Taking place in Imperial Russia in 1905, Jewish communities had been set up in Western Russia apart from the rest of Russia. Life within these settlements was difficult. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Children ages 5 and under admitted for free.

Friday, July 1

Pickleball. 8-10 a.m., South Pagosa Park. Loaner paddles are available if you don't have one.

Park 2 Park Arts and Crafts Fair. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Town Park and Centennial Park. Craft vendors from New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Arizona and Utah will delight you with their creative works.

Pagosa Stitching Group. 9:30-11:30

a.m., second floor of the Pruitt building, Pagosa Springs Medical Center. Bring your stitching project and enjoy coffee and camaraderie. All stitchers are welcome.


Mexican Train. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Board Games. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Join us and play a variety of board games including Scrabble, Bananagrams, Monopoly and more. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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Night Sky Archaeoastronomy Program. 7 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This program begins with a talk at the visitor cabin amphitheater. Topics range from what the ancient people noticed in the night sky to how a telescope helps us see stars. For more information and prices, go to www.chimney-


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Saturday, July 2

Pagosa Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., East Side Market. For more information, contact Pauline Benetti at 264-5232.

Park 2 Park Arts and Crafts Fair. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Town Park and Centennial Park. Craft vendors from New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Arizona and Utah will delight you with their creative works.

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

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Arboles Fourth of July. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Arboles. The parade starts at 10 a.m. at the Piedra Park General store, just outside the Navajo State Park. TARA will have a picnic at the end of the parade route.

Flag Tag Event. 4 p.m., Navajo State Park. Celebrate Fourth of July at Navajo State Park. A Flag Tag event will feature friendly competition at the Visitors' Center pavilion. All activities are free with the purchase of a park pass.

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Curtains Up Pagosa Presents 'Fiddler on the Roof.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. Taking place in Imperial Russia in 1905, Jewish communities had been set up in Western Russia apart from the rest of Russia. Life within these settlements was difficult. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Children ages

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Sunday, July 3

Park 2 Park Arts and Crafts Fair. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Town Park and Centennial Park. Craft vendors from New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Arizona and Utah will delight you with their creative works.

Archery Class for Kids. 10 a.m.-noon, Navajo State Park. Celebrate the Fourth of July at Navajo State Park. An archery class for youngsters 6 years old and up will take place at the amphitheater. All equipment and instruction are provided. All activities are free with the purchase of a park pass.

EMF Info and Support. 2 p.m., 143 Pebble Circle, Hatcher Lake. You may be sensitive to electromagnetic energies in your home and the environment. Simple changes can greatly improve health. Sally Yates, 731-3300.

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Bingo. 7 p.m., Parish Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m., bingo from 7-9

p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No outside food or drink.

Monday, July 4

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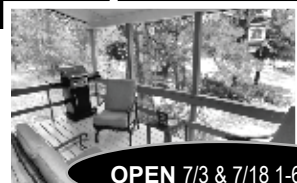
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Park 2 Park Arts and Crafts Fair. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Town Park and Centennial Park. Craft vendors from New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Arizona and Utah will delight you with their creative works.

Parade. 10 a.m., downtown Pagosa Springs.

Water Balloon Fight. Noon, Navajo State Park. Celebrate the Fourth of July at Navajo State Park. Cool off with a water balloon fight at the pavilion. All activities are free with the purchase of a park pass.

Pagosa Springs Community Band Patriotic Concert. 2 p.m., The Springs Resort back lawn. The Pagosa Springs Community Band will play a variety of festive tunes.

Red Ryder Roundup Rodeo. 2 p.m., Archuleta County Fair Grounds. Featuring cowboys and cowgirls from various states competing for prizes and prize money in this sanctioned rodeo series. General admission tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children under 12 and are available in advance at Goodman's Department Store, Home Again and will be available at the gate. Box seats are available and can be purchased by calling 264-5000. For more information call Lisa at 264-2730.

Fourth of July Fireworks. After sunset (after 9 p.m.), Pagosa Springs High School.

Tuesday, July 5

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

Dancin' and Movin' with Debbie. 9:30-10:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Debbie is back, so what are you waiting for? Move, have fun and get in shape for simmer. For information, call Debbie Copple at 398-0606.

Tech Time. 10 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Drop-in technology help with Meg. Contact the library at 264-2209 for further information.

Yoga. 11 a.m.-noon, PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Call 731-5635, ext. 210 for more information.

Adult Coloring. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Team Gaming. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Play X-Box 360 Kinect, Wii, board games and enjoy snacks. For teens in the 5th-12th grades. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Terrific Tuesdays. 7-9 p.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. We will be learning to dance the waltz. Call Wayne at 264-4792

for more information or go to <http://www.meetup.com/Lets-Dance-Pagosa>.

Wednesday, July 6

Guided Walk at Provancher Ranch. 9-11 a.m., Blanco River picnic area. Join Lynne Stinchfield and Brandon Caley on a moderate 3.5-mile walk to learn about the roles the railroad and Civilian Conservation Corps played in the settling of the area. The walk includes a visit to the homestead-era Provancher Ranch (Murray), now the home of a Myotis bat community. Please wear walking shoes/hiking boots, dress appropriately for the weather and bring plenty of drinking water. For more information, call 264-2268.

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

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.

Yoga. 11 a.m.-noon, PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Call 731-5635 ext. 210 for more information.

Music Explorers. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Join us with guest pianist Elisabeth Leger for a fun music-making experience. We will explore and hear different musical instruments and styles of music and engage in creativity and collaborative music-making. For more information, call 264-2209.

HELP (Healthy Eating Lifestyle Plan). Noon-1 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Weigh-in, support and more. Everyone welcome. Call Nancy Strait at 731-3427 for more information.

Mexican Train. 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Origami. 3-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Join us and learn about the art of folding paper. We will have lots of patterns and help available. For youth in the 4th-8th grades. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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

Thingamajig Theatre Presents 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the

Arts. The music of Stephen Sondheim, praised for its complexity and creativity, is on great display as the audience learns almost the entire story through song. Go to pagosacenter.org for more information and tickets, or call 731-SHOW.

Thursday, July 7

Dancin' and Movin' with Debbie.

9:30-10:30 a.m., PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Move, have fun and get in shape for simmer. For information, call Debbie Copple at 398-0606.

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

Yoga. 11 a.m.-noon, PLPOA Vista

Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Call 731-5635 ext. 210 for more information.

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

Get Out and Explore. 1-2:15 p.m., Sisson Library. Come and learn about local birds and make a bird feeder. For youth in the 1st-6th grades. Call 264-2209 for

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Pagosa Paranormal. 3:30 p.m., Higher Grounds Coffee Shop. Ever had a UFO encounter or sighting? Witnessed ghosts, apparitions or other things you couldn't explain? Psychic gifts? Join up with this new group for a meet and greet. Share your experiences, thoughts and support. Email Nate at gat1mark@aol.com for more information.

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.

19th Hole Concert. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Golf Club. The Chimney Rock Interpretive Association hosts a performance by Bob Hemenger. The \$10 admission benefits Archuleta County nonprofits.

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Friday, July 8

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.

Yoga. 11 a.m.-noon, PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Call 731-5635 ext. 210 for more information.

Movie. 2-3:30 p.m., Sisson Library. For all ages. Join us to watch a movie about a rookie bunny cop and a cynical con artist fox who work together to solve a puzzle in their city. Call 264-2209 for more information.

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Saturday, July 9

The Dirty Du. 7 a.m., Turkey Springs. From the Dusty Kids Gravel Growler to the Dirty Sprint, Dirty Du and the ultra Double Dirty, there is a race for everyone, at any age and any level of trail runner and mountain biker. For more information and to register, go to www.PagosaDuathlon.com.

Hunter Education Internet Conclusion Class. 8 a.m.- 2 p.m., Ross Aragon Community Center. You will pay nothing for Saturday, but you will need to pay for the Internet course you take online. For more information, contact Don Volger at 264-2197.

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. The highlight of this meeting is presentation of annual "Challenge Quilts" and judging of them by membership. This is creativity at its finest. Visitors and prospective new members are always welcome.

Meditation and Dharma Talk. 10 a.m., Unitarian Universal Fellowship, Suite 15-B, 70 Greenbriar Drive. Debra Quayle offers monthly dharma talks and meditation guidance. All are welcome.

LEGO Club. 10:30- 11:15 a.m., Sisson Library. Join us to build wonderful creations with LEGOs. For youth 6-13 years old. Call 264-2209 for more information.

Yoga. 11 a.m.-noon, PLPOA Vista Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Call 731-5635, ext. 210 for more information.

Tomb of The Unknown Soldier and Arlington Cemetery Presentation. 5-6:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School auditorium. Tom Tudor will be delivering a presentation on the history. There will be a \$5 charge for adults and students will be admitted for free. For more information, call Ken Rogers at 731-8339.

Carlos Nakai and Will Clipman Concert. 7-9 p.m., Tara Mandala Temple. Join us for an inspiring evening with Grammy-nominated Native American flutist R. Carlos Nakai. For more information, go to www.taramandala.org/carlos_nakai/.

High Rollers Concert. 7-10 p.m., Town Park. The High Rollers will perform their outdoor wrestling benefit concert. Admission is by donation.

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A butterfly perches on the ground. Several types of butterflies can be spotted throughout Pagosa Country this time of year, in a range of colors and patterns.

New Thought to continue study of spiritual unity through self contemplation

By **Carla Ryan**
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Community of New Thought (PCNT) will continue its study/discussion group format on July 3 at 10:30 a.m. through the “Extension Study” series by Ernest Holmes and lesson two (part one).

Ongoing students are encouraged to read the related workbook and textbook sections in preparation for the discussion, to be led by facilitators Elizabeth Coleman and Chuck Manuel. Extra workbooks are available for guests new to the topic and format.

July’s topic theme — both for the PCNT study group (first and fifth Sundays this month) and the sermon presentations (second and fourth Sundays) — will be “Self Contemplation: The Spiritual Unity of Life and Ideas.”

The focus on July 3 will explore the One Power (God) back of every-

thing, which is also the creative universal law, the force that responds to our thoughts and creates our ideas at the level of our own belief. Participants will have the opportunity to review questions provided in the workbook and to contribute their own insight on this topic.

In a time that seems divided on so many social and political fronts, it helps to know that we are all one at our spiritual core, the essence of who we are, and that good is at the base of everything.

The workbook states, “The more we recognize this good, the more it will respond to us and the more power our words will have.”

In other words, as we focus on seeing the good in ourselves and others, the more good we will manifest in the world.

PCNT meets on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave., west off Vista Blvd. One exception to this

schedule is on July 17, when the clubhouse will not be available; no service is planned that day.

PCNT honors all lifestyles, belief systems, religious paths and people for who they are, children of God. For information about this group or New Thought in general, contact details are as follows: email PagosaCommunityNewThought@gmail.com, call (970) 400-1442 or attend a Sunday service.

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The power of one: Augustus Marwieh

By Richard Gammill
Special to The PREVIEW

I saw him in his bright, multicolored African robe striding across the campus of the Crystal Cathedral in Buena Park, Calif. The glow on his dark-skinned face motivated me to introduce myself and find out who this man was.

His name was Augustus “Gus” Marwieh, a bishop from Liberia. Civil warfare in his country had killed one of his sons and forced him and his family to flee to California. Thus began my friendship with a remarkable man. I was pastoring at the time in Palo Alto and he lived in nearby San Jose.

Later, I was watching Robert Schuller’s “Hour of Power” telecast when he told the story of Bishop Marwieh.

I called Gus. “Quick! Turn on your TV. Robert Schuller is talking about you.”

Gus was born in a cassava field and grew up in the backwaters of Liberia. He was enrolled in a mission school, and wore his first pair of pants, at the age of 15. The missionaries were so impressed with his aptitude they sponsored the furthering of his education. He embarked on a course of study that ultimately took him to UC Berkeley, where he earned a doctorate in education.

Gus served in Liberia’s ministry of education until he grew so frustrated with the bureaucratic corruption he resigned and focused on his own ministry. He launched a church-planting enterprise that grew to a network of 170 churches in Liberia and several neighboring

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countries. Under his leadership, those churches established a parochial school system that became a model for all of Africa. Tens of thousands of Africans found faith in Jesus Christ and gained a life-equipping education.

Schuller visited Liberia and met the Bishop. Gus said to him, “I would like to bring your ‘Hour of Power’ telecast to my country.”

Schuller responded, “No, they don’t need to watch my white face here. I will help you get your own television broadcast.”

And so it happened that Gus became the “Billy Graham of Liberia,” appearing in weekly telecasts for several years.

As his country approached the tragedy of civil war, Gus saw that the church in Africa could not grow by relying solely on the support and leadership of the Western church. He launched a program, which he named AHEAD (Agency for Holistic Evangelism and Development). Its goal is to deploy committed Christians with proven entrepreneurial skills to set up profit-making businesses employing other local Christians. This will enable African Christians to support their own churches.

When the country erupted in war, it drove Gus and his family into exile. Even from California, Gus continued to lead his churches

and raise funds for AHEAD. Before the end of the war, he returned to Africa and assisted AHEAD in training more than 200 Liberian refugees in Ghana. He passed away a few years later, leaving a legacy that helped Liberia recover from the ashes of war and rebuild.

This is a story of what one person under the anointing of God can achieve. Gus took Jesus at His word: “I tell you the truth, anyone who has faith in me will do what I have been doing. He will do even greater things than these ...” (John 14:12 NIV).

Writers’ group

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St. Patrick’s to offer three-day choral workshop

By Sally Neel
Special to The PREVIEW

Singers from Pagosa Springs are invited to take part in a three-day choral workshop at St. Patrick’s Episcopal Church July 22-24. The

workshop will culminate in a Hymn Festival service at 5 p.m. on July 24 featuring the choral music learned throughout the course of the workshop.

This year’s workshop will be led
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Luminosity Talks to present 'Amazing Healing Benefits of Hemp Oil' Saturday

By Aamann Degarth
Special to The PREVIEW

Luminosity Talks is pleased to present Aamann Degarth, who will be speaking on the "Amazing Healing Benefits of Hemp Oil."

This talk will be at the PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave., on Saturday, July 2, from 6 to 8 p.m.

In her third book, "The Convolved Universe Part 3," Delores Cannon talks about a communication from a soul monad about a plant that exists on the planet that is greatly underutilized that is the key to the planet's survival. After discussing with several noted botanists about the characteristics that were described about this plant, the only conclusion the botanists could come up with was hemp. Hemp has the ability to feed, clothe, create shelter, paper, energy

and it also provides the most universal medicine available.

Hemp oil, or cannabis oil as some refer to it, has such a broad spectrum of health benefits that they are still being discovered by a few researchers around the planet. Most are working independently from the big pharma companies.

Degarth has been making hemp oil for longer than anyone in the U.S. and is considered a world leader along with Rick Simpson in disseminating information about the miraculous properties of the plant.

On July 2, Degarth will be giving a presentation about his work with hemp oil and the miracles he has witnessed in the nine years he has been working with the oil.

Luminosity Talks presents speakers and films that educate, **See Luminosity on next page**

Workshop

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by Wendy Russel, choral director of St. John's Methodist Church in Santa Fe, N.M.

"Wendy has many years of experience as a choral conductor and I know that our singers will not only learn a lot from her teaching, but will be delighted with her joyful effervescent personality," said Sally Neel, director of music at St. Patrick's.

The music for the festival workshop will include choral hymn tune arrangements of favorite hymns from a variety of worshipping traditions. There is a nominal cost of \$30 for participating in the workshop to help cover the expenses of music and the guest conductor.

The workshop will begin on July 22, from 4 to 6 p.m., and will continue on Saturday morning, July 23, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., resuming at 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. On July 24, singers will gather at 3 p.m. to review music for the 5 p.m. Hymn Festival service.

The public is invited to attend the 5 p.m. service on July 24 at St. Patrick's that will be a culmination of the work done by the singers over the weekend. All singers are invited to attend the workshop, regardless of faith affiliations. It is an opportunity to hone your vocal skills and enjoy singing with other wonderful singers from around the community.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Acknowledge
- 6 Grad
- 10 Figurehead's place
- 14 Cabaret show
- 15 Big butte
- 16 After-bath wear
- 17 Overjoy
- 18 "Did you ___?!"
- 19 Computer image
- 20 Type of phone
- 22 Hole in the wall?
- 24 It's under a foot
- 25 Keats piece
- 26 Old TV knob
- 27 Snagged
- 29 Narrow platform
- 33 Absorbed, as a cost
- 36 Prisoner transport of old
- 39 More than miffed
- 41 Self starter?
- 42 Left one's seat
- 43 Unburden
- 46 Word for Wally Cleaver
- 47 Oz's ___ City
- 48 Ballyhoo
- 50 50-50, e.g.
- 51 Kids' card game
- 53 Foolhardy
- 57 Ratify
- 60 Each year
- 62 Vending machine item
- 63 Cutting part
- 65 Ice cream server
- 66 Crowd noise
- 67 "High" time
- 68 Run off to the chapel
- 69 Irascible
- 70 Jamboree shelter
- 71 Pass the buck

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- 1 Head lock
- 2 "You there?"
- 3 Benefit
- 4 Eggnog ingredient
- 5 Part of a ship
- 6 Alter
- 7 Anti-flood embankment
- 8 "It's no ___!"
- 9 Matt Dillon, e.g.
- 10 Retailers' battle
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- 13 Took off
- 21 Itty-bitty bit
- 23 External
- 28 Alfresco
- 29 Hairdresser's need
- 30 Awestruck
- 31 Leave behind
- 32 Cap site
- 33 Capitol Hill worker
- 34 Quick haircut

- 35 Deftness
- 37 Sound of impact
- 38 Border
- 40 Third in rank
- 44 Refreshingly mild
- 45 Make in income
- 49 Prophetic shrine
- 51 Part of a train
- 52 With respect to
- 54 Detached
- 55 Inclination
- 56 Keyed up
- 57 Growing room
- 58 Interstate sign
- 59 Union Jack, eg.
- 61 Like some bookstores
- 64 ___-eyed

Answer to Last Week's Crossword:

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UU topic: ‘Spiritual Inter-In-Dependence’

By **Merlin Wheeler**
Special to The PREVIEW

The Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (PUUF) invites you to attend a presentation titled “Spiritual Inter-In-Dependence,” with Merlin Wheeler, this Sunday, July 3, for its regular service.

Nearly every person who attends the Unitarian Universalist (UU) Fellowship came from a non-UU background; those who were raised in the UU faith are rare.

The fundamental tenant of this faith is that participants do not subscribe to a standardized creed: a common spiritual belief system that all accept and support. Rather, UUs are inspired by our world experience, our reading and our interchange with others who share a common or a distinctly individual approach.

Wheeler’s personal path to a spiritual foundation began with personal growth seminars he attended in the 1990s, was enhanced by his involvement with a 12-step program and has been supported by fellow members of PUUF since he moved here 10 years ago.

Each of us has a separate path to spirituality and an “in-dependent” view of divinity or God or unity

consciousness or however we think of a no-boundary oneness. And our path to a grasp of spirituality is interdependent with that of others; none of us exists in a spiritual vacuum. Come join the PUUF on this Independence Day Sunday to explore our common and separate spirituality and how we arrived at our present understanding of the concept.

Wheeler has been a member of PUUF since 2006. He served on the steering committee and is currently active with the worship committee. He is also active in the Buddhist Sangha, which meets twice monthly. He was raised in the Methodist faith, but strayed from the flock when he left home for college.

For the intervening years until the 1990s, he was entirely opposed to organized religion of any form, but held an undefined view (best described as “grateful awe”) of the earth and the universe in which it spins. He has presented several programs to PUUF and is interested in exploring his own and other’s spirituality.

He is fond of saying, “I’m not a human being having a spiritual experience; I’m a spiritual being having a human experience.”

This program reflects the UU principles of “Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregation” 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.



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Daniel, Sally and the snakes

By **Daris Howard**
Special to The PREVIEW

Daniel was 12, and he loved to tease his 14-year-old sister, Sally. It helped that she was afraid of any critter that walked, crawled, or slithered. He was forever putting a rubber bug in her cereal, plastic spiders in her shoes, or Halloween eyeballs in her backpack where they would pop out at her when she opened it.

When she was distracted, he

loved to don the scariest mask he could find and sneak up on her. He would tap her on the shoulder, and when she turned to look at him, he would let out a wail that was immediately drowned out by Sally’s shriek.

But the things that Daniel loved the most were rubber snakes. Daniel bought dozens of them. He put them everywhere. His favorite places to hide them were in the bathroom, in her bed, and in her locker at school. The last was difficult. She was smart enough to protect her locker combination from him, so he had to sneak up on her after she had opened it. He knew she would eventually look down or turn to talk to someone. Then he would slip the snake over the open locker door.

The last time he did, she turned back to her locker and screamed so loudly that some of the other students dropped to the floor in fear,







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Meg Wempe promoted to library director

By Carole Howard

PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

Meg Wempe, assistant director for the last two years, takes over as library director tomorrow, July 1, replacing Jackie Welch, who has retired after a 14-year career here.

Wempe comes to her new role with impressive professional credentials as well as a record of innovative programming, technology know-how and cordial service since she arrived in Pagosa to become our adult services librarian and tech specialist on April 1, 2013.

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"I'm very excited about being the new director," Wempe said. "I'm looking forward to expanding on Jackie's outstanding work with even more classes and events that meet our community's needs."

On behalf of the board of trust-

ees, Rick Stinchfield said, "We are very fortunate to be able to turn to Meg to serve as director as Jackie retires. Meg's deep understanding of the library, her technical expertise and her enthusiastic leadership will help the library build on Jackie's legacy as we seek new ways of meeting the needs of the community."

Meg has a B.A. in English from Clemson University in South Carolina and an M.A. in information resources and library science from the University of Arizona in ■ See Library on next page

Snakes

■ continued from previous page thinking that the school was under attack. She was teased mercilessly for the rest of the day until she was totally humiliated. She determined to steel herself against Daniel's pranks so he wouldn't have the joy of hearing her scream again.

But other things also happened that day. Daniel was called to the principal's office for his actions, and his parents were contacted. They told him they had had enough. He was informed that he was grounded for a week, and if he ever pranked Sally again, he would be grounded for longer. Daniel promised that his pranks on Sally would end.

However, Sally was not aware of Daniel's promise, nor was Daniel aware of Sally's commitment. And neither of them could know that fate still had a hand that it wanted to play.

When Daniel was walking home from school, he just happened to come upon a garden snake. Remembering that his science teacher had just set up a new snake aquarium, and that it stood empty, Daniel thought he could be a class

hero by being the first one to bring a snake for it.

Daniel took off his shirt and used it to catch the snake. He proudly marched home with his catch, but when he got there he had a dilemma. Where was he going to put it?

He hunted for a bucket, but he couldn't find one that was tall enough. He searched for any container that he felt would keep the snake safely enclosed, but there just wasn't anything available. That was when Daniel had a brilliant idea. Since everyone showered in the mornings, he would just put the snake in the bathtub and warn everyone about it when the family gathered for the evening.

Of course, fate wasn't done playing its hand. Sally was on a community girls' volleyball team, and she had a game after school. The hot water heater at the YMCA where they played just happened to be broken, and there was no hot water. So Sally, along with most of the girls, decided they would wait until they got home to shower. The minute Sally arrived at her house, she went directly to

the bathroom.

She undressed and opened the shower door into the bathtub. She saw the snake and almost screamed, but remembering her commitment she was determined that no rubber snake would get the best of her again. She reached down and grabbed it to throw it out of the tub. But then it did something no rubber snake had ever done. It lifted its head, looked at her, and flicked its tongue.

Luckily for Daniel, Sally had the presence of mind to grab a towel on her way out the door, otherwise his grounding would have been longer. As it was, he was only grounded for 10 years.



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Tucson. Before coming to Pagosa, she was branch librarian at the Richland County Public Library in Columbia, S.C.

During her three-plus years working at your library, Wempe launched an adult book club and DIY series, and broadened the highly popular tech sessions and other adult programs such as Life-long Learning lectures.

Now, as director, she has many more ideas.

“One thing I think about a lot is connections,” she said. “I’d like to widen our involvement with community organizations by looking for opportunities to partner and collaborate with more local groups like schools, the hospital, historical groups and more. I would welcome ideas from our patrons and others.”

When Wempe is not at work, she often can be found training in one of a triathlete’s disciplines — swimming, biking or running. In the winter, she loves enjoying the powder at Wolf Creek or taking walks in the snow. She enjoys living in our small town, meeting new people and exploring new things. She values her friends and likes spending time with them.

Fourth of July closure

Your library will be closed on July 4.

Request for gently used books for book fair

We urgently need gently used books to sell at the Aug. 12-13 Friends of the Library annual book sale at the Centerpoint Church. Please take this opportunity to donate those you will not read again, and to join the Friends, either at the library or at the door on Friday evening.

Members can purchase books, CDs and DVDs at greatly discounted prices ahead of the public on Saturday. Individual membership is \$15, family membership is \$25 and lifetime membership is \$100 per person.



Meg Wempe

Summer Reading activities

Detailed Summer Reading schedules for all ages are available at your library. Adults, teens and children will have bingo cards to complete for prizes. Babies will have a game board to fill out for their prizes.

Participants should mark calendars for a free, all-ages closing party on July 29 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with food, games, crafts and live music. Grand prizes will be announced after the drawing. Unlike other years, you must be present to win.

Kids’ Olympics session today

Today, Thursday, June 30, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., first- through sixth-graders will explore what life was like in ancient Greece during the Olympics.

Adult walk today

Adults interested in meeting new people while taking a walk and

discussing books should join us for a 30-minute walk today, Thursday,

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June 30, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. There is no preassigned book.

Spanish classes today

The last in the six-week Spanish language class taught by Jean Broderick takes place today, Thursday, June 30, from 5-6:30 p.m.

Board games for all ages tomorrow

Play a variety of board games from 2 to 3 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, July 1, including Scrabble, Bananagrams, Monopoly, Chutes and Ladders, Cat in the Hat and Candyland.

Origami for tweens

Next Wednesday, July 6, from 3 to 4 p.m. Fourth- through eighth-graders will experiment with a variety of origami patterns and designs.

Music fun for kids

Next Wednesday, July 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Kindergarteners through third-graders will join guest pianist Elizabeth Leger for a fun music-making experience. We will hear different musical instruments and music styles, and even make music ourselves. No musical experience is needed.

Birding for kids

Next Thursday, July 7, from 1 to 2:15 p.m., first- through sixth-graders will learn about local birds and make a bird feeder.

Tech sessions

Wempe is available for Tech Tuesday sessions from 10 a.m. to noon. Drop in with your technology questions.

Note there will be no Tech Thursdays for the next several months because there will be sessions at the Ross Aragon Community Center on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Teen gaming

Teen gaming happens Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for teen gaming fans in the seventh through 12th grades. Enjoy X-box 360 Kinect, Wii and snacks.

Teen advisory board

Next Thursday, July 7, the teen advisory board meets from 4 to 5 p.m. Bring your fun and innovative ideas to help us plan teen programs. Share an idea to pick out a free book.

Preschool storytime

Every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m., pre-K and kindergarteners and their families enjoy an hour of stories, music and a craft to develop early literacy skills. Recommended for 3- to 5-year-olds.

Baby and toddler storytimes

Stories, songs and fingerplays with Miss Leah for you and your little ones on Saturdays.

Note the split sessions: Baby time from 9:05 to 9:25 a.m. for 0 to 12 months. Toddlers from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for 12-36 months. If you have multiple little ones, please come to whatever storytime is most convenient for you and your family.

CDs

“Ralph Compton: The Hunted” by Matthew P. Mayo is a western. “The Darkest Torment” by Gena Showalter is a Lords of the Underworld story.

Large print

“Dishonorable Intentions” by Stuart Woods is a Stone Barrington mystery. “Lily and the Octopus” by Steven Rowley is a love story about a dog. “Mercy” by Michael and Daniel Palmer is a medical mystery. “The Weekenders” by Mary Kay Andrews is a family story set on a North Carolina island. “Flight Patterns” by Karen White follows a woman returning home to Georgia.

Mysteries and suspense

“Liberty’s Last Stand” by Stephen Coonts is a thriller after an Islamist outrage. “Murder of the Quai” by Cara Black is set in Paris. “Charcoal Joe” by Walter Mosley is an Easy Rawlins mystery. “The Crow Girl” by Erik Axl Sund is a mystery set in Stockholm.

Other novels

“Barkskins” by Pulitzer Prize-winner Annie Proux is a family saga set in Eastern Canada. “As Good as Gone” by Larry Watson is about a mostly absentee father and grandfather who returns home.

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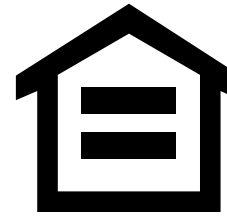
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Growing your own salad bowl

By Roberta Tolan
PREVIEW Columnist

The CSU Extension office will be closed for the Fourth of July holiday on July 4.

It's summer time and many of us are trying to eat lighter and healthier. One refreshing and satisfying meal is a fresh salad with greens picked fresh from the garden. You don't have to have a lot of space for a garden to grow greens successfully. Just a couple of large containers will do.

Salad bowl gardening doesn't require much effort and can supply a bunch of salad greens from early spring until fall. Growing in containers can help reduce problems with insects, soil-borne diseases and poor soil conditions. Plus, your portable garden can be moved in order to catch more sun or shade as needed or to avoid extreme weather conditions.

Leafy greens are ideal for the cool temperatures and short seasons of Colorado because they can be eaten at any stage of maturity. Harvesting greens when they are young can provide a more tender green and planting multiple varieties can provide both color and nutrients as the most colorful greens are usually higher in nutrients.

You will be able to harvest your first crop in just a few short weeks, using the small tender leaves that are often not available to buy. These microgreens are the mix of choice for gourmet salads. Leafy greens also make a flavorful addition to sandwiches or wraps.

One of the joys of salad gardening is being able to plant once but harvest multiple times. Leafy vegetables can often be cut down almost to ground level and will regrow additional leaves for your next harvest. You should be able to enjoy three or more harvests from each planting.

Salad mixes can be planted much closer together than other vegetables since they will not be maturing into full-sized plants. To have a season-long supply of greens, you may want to stagger

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your plantings to maintain a continuous supply of harvestable leafy greens — providing a salad source from early spring until fall.

How to grow a salad bowl garden

Containers: A tray, pot or window box that is at least 18 inches across and 6 to 12 inches deep is a good choice. Deeper pots allow more room for roots and keep the soil from drying out as quickly.

The container can be made of clay, plastic or wood, but needs to have drainage holes in the bottom — you may want to use a self-watering container or position one tray inside another to prevent leaks.

Fill the container with a good-quality potting mixture; some mixes are formulated to retain moisture that can be beneficial in Colorado's dry climate. If containers are placed outside, plants and soil will be subject to more water loss and will need a larger reservoir of soil moisture. Over time, mineral deposits and other debris can accumulate on the container and may harbor disease organisms and cause problems for plants.

To disinfect plant containers, use a stiff brush to remove soil and mineral deposits, soak in a solution of one part household bleach to nine parts water for at least 10 minutes and rinse well with water.

Seeds: Greens grow quickly, so they can start from seeds rather than from transplants. In addition to being more economical, growing from seeds offers the opportunity to choose from the wide variety of different types of leafy greens. Some of the choices available for salad mixes are lettuce, mustard greens, arugula, cress, mizuna, chervil, endive, mache, Chinese

cabbage, tatsoi, escarole, garden cress, kale and Swiss chard.

Planting: The seeds can be sown densely, with about 1/2 inch between seeds. Plant them according to the seed packet and keep the soil uniformly moist, but not soggy. After germination, assess soil moisture by looking at the color and contraction of the potting mix from the sides of the container. As it dries, it will look lighter and pull away from the sides of the container. Apply small amounts of fertilizer when the plants are 4 to 6 inches tall and every two weeks after that. For the best results, maintain a regular watering and fertilizing schedule.

Harvesting: You can start harvesting after only a few weeks. Just cut what you need and leave the other plants to grow, prolonging your harvest. You can start thinning as soon as the plants are a few inches tall — the remaining plants will fill in the empty spaces. Use a scissors or shears to cut the plants after they reach a height of 4 to 6 inches, leaving behind about an inch of stubble to resume growth.

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Estate Planning

At some time in our lives, we think about our own mortality and that can bring up the issue of estate planning. What will happen to all our "stuff"? We hear friends say they want their heirs to avoid probate. One piece of good news is that Colorado has a fairly easy probate system.

So, what can you do to make it easy for your heirs? One area that almost always requires a probate proceeding is real estate. You may want to consider a beneficiary deed to name the person or entity that will take title to your real estate at the time of your death. And, you can change your mind and revoke the beneficiary deed. You may also consider a joint tenancy with right of survivorship, but that cannot be revoked.

You may want to consult an attorney about your real estate. You can probably do it yourself. Socrates represented himself and look what happened to him.



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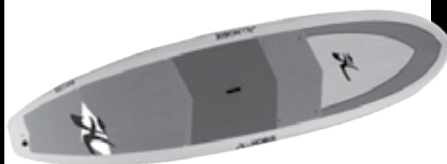


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USDA reminds Americans to avoid foodborne bacteria on the Fourth of July

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No matter where you find yourself on the Fourth of July, you will probably see lots of food, beverages and grass-stained sneakers. Whether you're enjoying a barbecue in the great outdoors, traveling to see family or friends, or spending time at home, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) is urging everyone to take extra food safety precautions when planning their menus.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 1 in 6 Americans (that's 48 million people) suffer from foodborne illness each year, resulting in roughly 128,000 hospitalizations and 3,000 deaths.

"Because foodborne bacteria thrive and multiply more quickly in warmer temperatures, foodborne illness can spike during summer," said Deputy Undersecretary for Food Safety Al Almanza. "This is likely because people are spending more time outside – away from the sink and equipment in the kitchen that help consumers keep food safe."

The Danger Zone is the tem-

perature range between 40 degrees and 140 degrees in which foodborne bacteria can grow rapidly to dangerous levels that can cause illness. Leaving perishables out too long in the Danger Zone is one of the most common mistakes people make, especially during warmer months.

Keep food out of the Danger Zone

The USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline, staffed by USDA food safety experts, routinely gets calls from consumers with questions about the perishable foods left out too long. Below are their recommendations on how to steer clear of the Danger Zone this Fourth of July:

Without refrigeration or a heat source, perishables should not be left out more than two hours if the temperature is at or below 90 degrees, and only one hour if the temperature is at or above 90 degrees. Since the weather will likely be very hot on the Fourth of July, food should be returned to the cooler within an hour. If you are not sure how long food has been sitting out, throw it out immediately.

Always keep cold food cold, at or below 40 degrees, in coolers or in containers with a cold source such as ice or frozen gel packs. Keep hot food hot, at or above 140 degrees, on the grill or in insulated containers, heated chafing dishes, warming trays and/or slow cookers. If food needs to be reheated, reheat it to 165 degrees.

Pack an appliance thermometer in your cooler to ensure food stays at or below 40 degrees. Divide large amounts of food into shallow containers for fast chilling and easier use.

Packing drinks in a separate cooler is strongly recommended so the food cooler isn't opened frequently. Keep the cooler in the shade and try to cover it with a blanket or tarp to keep it cool. Replenish the ice if it melts.

Use the food thermometer to check the internal temperature of meat, poultry and seafood. Use our "Is It Done Yet?" guide to learn

where to place the thermometer in each item. You absolutely cannot tell whether the meat is safely cooked by just looking.

If you plan to marinate meat and/or poultry for several hours or overnight prior to the event, make sure to marinate them in the refrigerator — not on the counter. If you plan to reuse the marinade from raw meat or poultry, make sure to boil it first to destroy any harmful bacteria.

To ensure safety, leftovers must be put in shallow containers for quick cooling and refrigerated to

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Lettuce can be picked leaf by leaf almost from the time the first one emerges. If the lettuce starts to "bolt" (sends up a stalk and goes to seed) the leaves tend to be bitter. Remove any plants that start to bolt to enjoy the best flavors that your garden can provide.

Storage and preparation: Always refrigerate salad greens at 35 to 40 degrees and wash thoroughly under running water right before using.

The above information was taken from the Colorado State University Fact Sheet No. 9.378, "Growing Container Salad Greens," written by M. Bunning, F. Stonaker and A. Card and can be downloaded in its entirety from the Extension website at www.ext.colostate.edu.

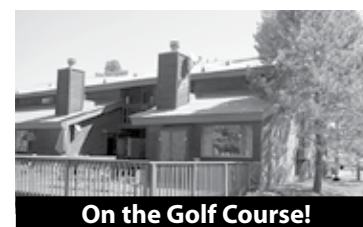
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Bridge for fun now meeting Mondays

By Cheryl Wilkinson
PREVIEW Columnist

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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.

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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.

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As always, FSIS would like everyone to remember the four easy food safety steps of clean, separate, cook and chill, and have a food safe Fourth of July.

If you have questions about the Danger Zone, or any other food safety topics, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888MPHotline or chat live with a food safety specialist at AskKaren.gov. These services are available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern time, Monday through Friday, in English and Spanish.



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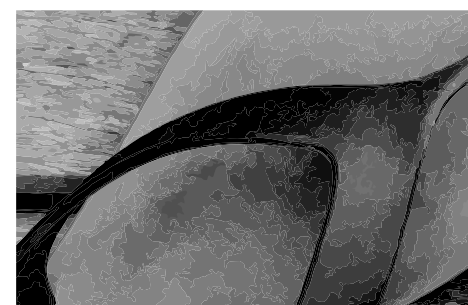
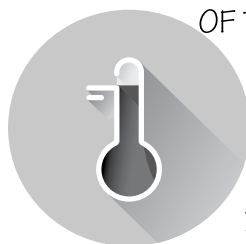
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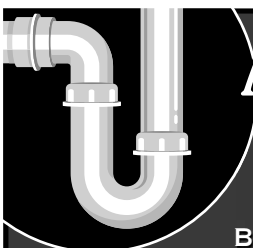
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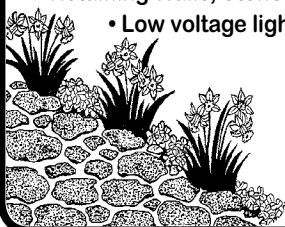
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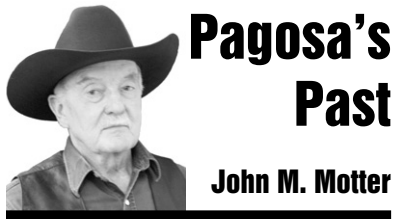
We've been writing about the Pagosa Hot Springs during pioneer times. You might ask, "How many health and wonder seekers visited the Hot Springs prior to 1890?"

Since no visitation records are available, any answer to that question will be a guess.

Newspapers from neighboring communities — Pagosa Springs had no newspaper prior to 1890 — wrote occasionally of citizens from their towns bathing in the hot springs. Silverton newspapers often referred to miners who wintered in Pagosa Springs, then returned to Silverton for the summer mining season. One of those winter visitors was Thomas Blair, builder of Pagosa Springs' first plunge and operator of the Rose Bud Saloon.

The first edition of the Pagosa Springs News, Pagosa Springs' first regular newspaper, rolled from the press April 1, 1890. Editor Daniel Egger was a great booster of the hot springs and lost no opportunity in extolling their virtues. In his second edition, he proclaimed: "The visitors to the Springs this summer will exceed in number that of any previous season if indications count for anything."

In subsequent editions, Egger cried for more rental rooms and



Pagosa's Past

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cottages, claiming that every available room in town was taken.

Meanwhile, the Army was casting a hopeful eye at the healing properties of the mineral waters. On July 3, 1890, 20 soldiers from the Home at Leavenworth, Kan., arrived at Pagosa Springs in charge of Maj. Weaver, surgeon at the Home. They were quartered at the Cabin Home run by S.C. Bell on the northern side of the river. More soldiers arrived and by October Egger trumpeted "wonderful results."

Weaver's glowing account describing the healing properties of the waters was published many times over as a testimonial proving their remarkable curative powers.

He said, in part: "I have much reliance in Pagosa as a health resort, from its peculiar position as to altitude and surrounding (pine forests), in which in every respect it is superior to Carlsbad, and infinitely more so to every other



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Engineer Rock as pictured here has long been a tourist attraction. It is located on the north side of the road running through the lower canyon of the East Fork of the San Juan River.

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One wonders if there was a connection between Weaver and the Pagosa Springs Company, since

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