Yamaguchi River Improvement Project

Oct. 16 open house set — B8

Archuleta, Mineral county commissions meet

Discuss mutual concerns — B3



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On to state!





Pirates Johnathon Smith, left, and Tyler Dimond earned the chance to compete at next week's 3A state golf championship in Pueblo while competing at regionals in Cortez on Sept. 30. For more on the golfers and state, see related story on page A12.

No crime committed when elections counting room entered

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

A Pagosa Springs Police Department investigation determined no crime was committed and there was no nefarious intent when a maintenance person at 449 San Juan St. accessed the counting room of the Archuleta County Election's Office on Sept. 20.

According to Pagosa Springs Po-

lice Chief William Rockensock, a maintenance employee for the building owner was working on a water leak at the facility on Friday, Sept. 20, and entered the election room "in the course of their duties."

Rockensock and Archuleta County Clerk and Recorder Kristy Archuleta both reported that the individual was in the room for a few seconds and left without touching anything, with both ■ See Elections A7

Planning commission tables decision on outdoor shooting range

At a regular meeting on Sept. 26, the Archuleta County Planning Commission voted unanimously to table its recommendation in regard to an outdoor shooting range development at the Keyah Grande property.

In an interview, County Development Director Pamela Flowers explained that the range was developed in cooperation with the county to provide local law enforcement agencies with a place to train.

Flowers noted that the range was constructed about two years ago and currently there are two covered shooting stations, along with a storage container and a shed on the property.

■ See Range A8

Town hires financial advisor to navigate sewer system work

By Derek Kutzer

On Sept. 19, the Pagosa Springs Town Council approved a resolution to authorize the professional services of a financial advisor to guide the town through the difficulties of financing large capital projects, such as the town's needed sewer system improvements.

The council approved a professional services agreement with McLiney and Company, a Division of SAMCO Capital Markets Inc., to serve as the town's financial advisor.

According to an agenda document on the matter, Town Manager David Harris recommended McLiney and Company to the council after interviewing two additional companies specializing in financial advisory for municipalities.

Joey McLiney, who represented the firm at the meeting, said, "This is what I do. This is what my family has done since 1928."

McLiney's main role will be to help the town financially navigate the overhaul and improvement of its sewer system, which is governed by the board of the Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District (PSSGID).

At the Oct. 1 meeting, McLiney recommended that the PSSGID move forward with a \$4.5 million revenue ■ See Advisor A7

Photos courtesy Paula Jo Miller

Paula Jo Miller celebrates her finish at the Ironman triathlon on Sept. 8 in Madison, Wisc. Miller described the support she received from family and friends along the way as "pure love."

High temperatures persist as region waits for fall

By Garrett Fevinger Staff Writer

Temperatures in Archuleta County are likely to continue hovering 10-15 degrees above normal in the coming days with a chance of weekend cloud cover and rain doing little to significantly cool the area, according to forecasts released by the National

Lucas Boyer, a meteorologist in the NWS Grand Junction forecast office, explained the "weak disturbances" Pagosa Springs may experience Saturday and Sunday could bring temperatures down a few degrees, but, like most of Western Colorado, the town is still waiting for the first cold front of fall.

■ See Weather A7

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Iron will: Paula Jo Miller conquers the Ironman and a chorus of doubts

By Garrett Fevinger Staff Writer

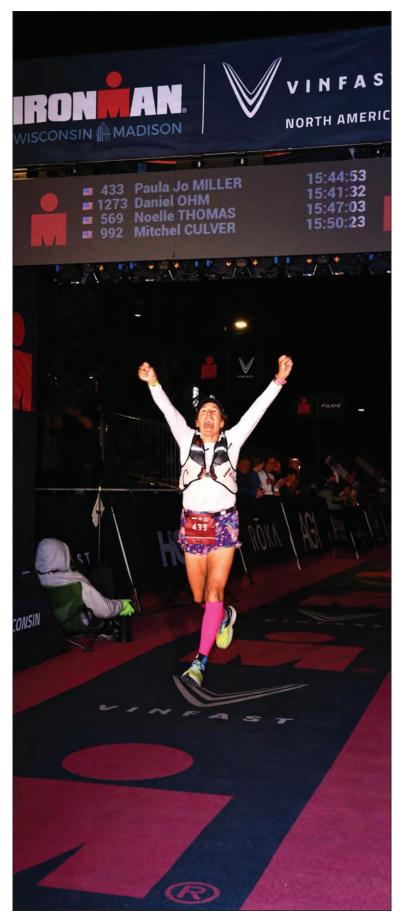
Four years and nearly 10,000 miles before crossing the finish line of the Ironman triathlon on Sept. 8 in Madison, Wisc., Pagosa Springs' Paula Jo Miller was sitting on the side of a mountain unable to stand.

Moments earlier, skiing with friends in Telluride, Colo., Miller's skis had suddenly sunk in the snow while her knees "kept going," and she heard a distinctive pop.

"It's a pop you hear in your head," Miller recalled.

Uncertain of the damage, she stood to test the knee but it collapsed, and that's when she knew, "This is not good."

Miller scooted herself down the mountain by inches, but she noted her mind was racing: "I don't want to go through another knee surgery. I



Opinion



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Our View

Thank you

This issue features something in particular those of us here at The SUN are proud of — Volume 117.

That means The SUN is in its 117th year of documenting Archuleta County's history, and putting out weekly news and advertisements to keep Pagosa Country informed.

It's a time of year, perhaps more than any other, that reminds us of our community's past, present and future.

Each year as we turn the page to a new volume, we are reminded that we are stewards of something bigger than us that was here before us and will be here after us.

The SUN has been around since 1909, and it's our job to continue the commitments we've made to our readers and advertisers to ensure we pass a vibrant SUN along in the future.

We do it for you, and we couldn't do it without you.

We love that so many of you make a point to stop in our office every Thursday morning, no matter the weather, to pick up your copy of The SUN or grab an extra PREVIEW so everyone in the house can do the puzzles.

We appreciate that you share your opinions with us and your fellow readers through the letters to the editor. We love that you share births, engagements and marriages with us. We are honored that you choose to share about your loved ones after they've passed through the obituaries

We have fun celebrating alongside you when people in our community accomplish big things and students find success academically or athletically.

We find ourselves frustrated with you when things don't seem to be going as smoothly as we hope or expect.

And, as readers of the weekly "Legacies" on page two no doubt see on a weekly basis, history often repeats itself, sometimes like clockwork. This is a conversation we have often in our office. What's old is new again.

Digs through old issues show accomplishments, challenges, the building of new schools, hours of discussions on building new county buildings, perennial work to maintain and improve roads, issues with the county trying to sell county-owned lots and so much more.

Remembering the past can help us be more successful as a community in the

But we also firmly believe that what we do is also for the future, whether that's days from now, decades from now or longer.

In addition to helping inform decisions at the ballot box and giving you the information you need to make decisions about if you should get more involved or how, we're also looking ahead to our future

In 2021, The SUN began partnering with area schools for our Newspapers in Education program, and we are excited to continue to do so. Through the program, students at multiple local schools receive copies of the newspaper each week, with research showing that newspapers as a teaching tool offer myriad benefits.

Among other things, the program seeks to help students gain a better understanding of local government, links real-world experience to the classroom and encourages critical thinking.

Beyond that, we are also happy to be a part of education surrounding media literacy, which is becoming more important than ever.

We also know that local journalism is incredibly important and will continue to be important as these students grow and become community leaders themselves. Local journalism is what keeps our community informed and connected, day after day, and is vital to a healthy democracy.

Thank you for supporting local journalism and our community.

Randi Pierce

LOOKING BACK



From the Sept. 9, 1993, Pagosa SUN - The Pagosa Pirates won the 10th annual Pagosa Invitational Cross-country Meet Saturday. Left to right, Toby Rohwer, Jeromi Kummell, Lenny Ecker and Frank O'Cana gladly accepted the team trophy after coach Shirley Cope announced Pagosa had won first place with a low score of 22 points.

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LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

100 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 5, 1924

Drilling was resumed yesterday morning on the Montroy hot water well by I.H. Jones and J.P. Sisson. They had previously reached a depth of about 149 feet with a light flow of warm water, and only drilled a few minutes when they struck a heavy flow of hot artesian water at the 151-foot depth.

They continued drilling and at this writing have reached the 180-foot depth, while the flow of water has increased both in volume and pressure. Its temperature is about 121 degrees Fahrenheit, but they will continue until the lower stratum of water has been $reached, which \, carries \, the \, same \, temperature$ as the hot spring, or 153 degrees.

The unfortunate feature about the present strike of hot water is that it has considerably lessened the pressure of the Arlington well, with the result that the water cannot be forced through the pipes sufficiently for heating purposes, which also affects the Citizens bank, Hatcher Hdw. Co. store, New Light & Power Co. office and the Masonic lodge rooms, all of which receive their supply for heating from this well.

75 years ago Taken from SUN files of

September 30, 1949

The American Legion at its regular meeting on Thursday night of last week scheduled activities for the fall months and announced that the first of these activities open to the general public would be a bingo party which is to be held Friday, October 7. The Bingo party will be held at the Legion House in the town park and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Legion will also hold a stag party at the Legion House on Armistice Day, Friday, November 11. This party is open to all of the men in this part of the county and a good time is assured all those who attend. The Legion is putting on these various affairs in order to raise the necessary funds to complete paying for their club house. They hope to make a nice profit on both of the above affairs and the public is promised a good time.

Paul A. Day, fireman, USN, of Pagosa Springs, is serving as a crew member aboard the attack transport USS George Clymer, which is participating this Fall in "Operation Miki", a large-scale amphibious exercise in the Pacific.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of

October 3, 1974

Dr. Randall Davis has opened his dental practice in Pagosa Springs. Dr. Davis opened his office last week in a location between Harvey's Motel and the bridge at the east edge of town.

The building occupied has been completely remodeled and redecorated inside and out. The interior is very tastefully decorated in early day styles. The new dentist has all new equipment of the latest design, including x-ray equipment.

Dr. Davis and his wife, Cindy, came here early this spring to prepare for the opening of the practice. Slow delivery of equipment made it much later than expected. The equipment is now complete, however.

The weather here is pleasant, temperatures are mild, skies are clear, fall colors are at their peak, and tourists are few. Minimum temperature this past week was 20 degrees, the day time highs have been near 70 degrees, and it is very pleasant.

25 years ago Taken from SUN files of

September 30, 1999

August sales tax collections in Archuleta County this year totaled \$443,258, an increase of 28.8 percent over the collections for August of 1998.

Since Jan. 1, the county has taken in \$2,650,484, an increase of 14.83 percent over year-to-date collections through August of last year.

Sales taxes collected in Archuleta County are divided with the town of Pagosa Springs on a 50-50 basis. The county's portion is apportioned among its general fund, road and bridge fund, and road improvement fund. So far this year, the general fund has received \$530,097, the road and bridge fund \$132,524, and the road improvement fund \$110,815.

The town's \$1,325,242 share of this year's collections is used for capital improvement projects. About 90 percent of the sales taxes are collected from businesses located within town boundaries.

Representatives of United Blood Services will be in Pagosa Springs from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30, to accept donations at the Mountain Heights Baptist Church located at 1044 Park Avenue. According to a flyer mailed out late last week, United Blood Services in Durango is "out of blood."

Letters

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The opinions of letter writers do not necessarily represent those of the paper.

Crossroads

Dear Editor:

One of the things that separates the human species from the rest of the animal kingdom is our ability to make choices. We as humans can identify a problem and act to change the situation rather than continuing down the same path.

I point this out because Archuleta County is at a crossroads and faced with a decision about our future. I am referring to the upcoming election for county commissioner between incumbent Warren Brown and his challenger, Wayne Hooper. On the one hand we have someone who has been in office and has a track record of dubious decisions verses a new candidate with a fresh approach. While I have nothing against Mr. Brown personally, I do question some of his decisions as Commissioner and think it is time we made a change for the good of Archuleta County.

My choice for Commissioner is Wayne Hooper. Wayne is currently on the Pagosa Fire Protection District and his well-reasoned approach to issues impacting the county's fire preparedness is well documented. Wayne is a retired firefighter/paramedic, attaining the rank of Captain, a position that put him on the front lines and in charge during crisis situations. If you ever watched the old commercial that touted - if you need a job done without a lot of handwringing or BS, give it to a fireman. I believe this commercial accurately descriibes Wayne, and his background and experience point to good reasons to

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The SUN generally does not edit letters, but reserves the right to do

OWNPAGOS

I know Mr. Brown is popular, as I see his yard signs everywhere. However, he has some baggage that many people may not be aware of. Mr. Brown is the subject of an ethics complaint that was filed with the Colorado's Independent Ethics Commission (IFC) in August 2023. This basis for this complaint was a change in the County Employee Handbook related to reimbursement of travel expenses that was misinterpreted. Both Brown and a former commissioner were reimbursed for use of their vehicles to and from work. The IFC regarded this complaint as nonfrivolous and proceeded with the inquiry. So far, the legal fees paid by taxpayer dollars are approximately \$38,000. As of this writing, a year later, the complaint has not been adjudicated, so the final cost of this fiasco is unknown.

In addition, Mr. Brown was involved in recommending the county purchase new payroll software, contrary to the recommendation of the Finance Director to update to the software being used at the time. This decision wasted even more taxpayer money, approximately \$48,900. These decisions reflect poor judgement, in my opinion. We now have the opportunity to make a change - let's take it.

Wayne Hooper taught ethics classes at the college level. He is well practiced in determining right from wrong. I have every confidence that any decision he makes will be well researched, well thought out, and ethical. I am convinced that Wayne is the right man for the job of County Commissioner representing District 1. Use the ability you have to choose wisely.

Milt Dodge

Piedra Park Metropolitan **Improvement District**

Dear Editor:

FYI PPMID Customers

The corruption and poor management are still on-going. The community needs to stand-up to this Board. The Board needs to understand that they work for us! Board position will be opening in May. We have a wealth of knowledge in the Arboles community. We do not need to tolerate this.

PPMID shut my water off due to 100,000 gallons of water used in 4 days. 100,000 gallons of water is equivalent to twenty (20) Semi loads

For years, I have requested PPMID to explain 100,000-gallon use in 4 days. I have provided the Board with documentation/evidence that this amount of use is impossible in a 4-day period. I called serval times and tried to speak to the bookkeeper/ reception, who was rude and would not tell (Board Chairman) to call me. I asked assistant plant operator, which is the PPMID Board Chairman husband, and requesting the Chairman to call me. "VERY UNPROFES-SIONAL." The chairman called me - had 3 meetings with her - requesting documents - waited another 6 to 8 months meanwhile attended 4 meetings. Each time was told they would get back with me. They never did. The water company should have addressed this - 100,000 gallons immediately. If the Board would have provided the requested documents in a timely manner, this would not be an issue today. Below are questions that all PPMID customer should have access to but as of this date, the Boards has ignored the request.

Who is PPMID Attorney?

- 1. Exact date water was turned off. Meter #388
- 2. Qualifications of the bookkeeper. (insurance and/ or bond numbers)
- 3. How many customers have complained about PPMID record keeping?

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5. Copy of daily tank levels for June 2021 to February 2022. Of all three

6. For meter #388 - Printed tim line for years 2021 and 2022. Meter readings and usage.

7. How many costumers have the board has given the one-time forgive-

8. How many customers have ever been billed for 100,000 gallons of

9. What was the resolution of the ex-chairman of the board pumping water out of the district? How long have they done this? How much water did they pump out over many years? Why are they allowed this to continue?

10. Will the ex-chairman voting record be reviewed since by PPMID "By Laws" she was not eligible to be on the Board. Is this going to be made public to the community? The board should be accountable to the community.

11. Why can't the meter reader give out readings? What are you hiding? Should we read our own meters every month?

12. How many meters are in use that are broken? (customer that uses only 38 gal a month)? How long has it been broken?

I have lots of prove if the community is interested in see.

The only way I know to resolve this, is to vote this corrupt/cliquish Board out.

Barbara Drane

Voting

My folks served in the Army during World War II, both of them. My dad was a general's aid stateside and in France and my mom was a decorated captain in the WAAC in England and France. Both were Republicans and proud of it. They thought Eisenhower was a god so much so that when he made a brief stop at Cleveland Hopkins Airport during his 1952 presidential campaign they pulled my brother, sister and me out of school just to see him emerge briefly from his airplane to wave to the crowd. As a result when I was old enough to vote (21) I voted for Republicans and I was proud to do so.

Long about the time Watergate happened and Agnew and Nixon

were forced out of office I was getting pretty skeptical about the Republican Party. It felt like the party was losing its way and forgetting what it stood for and who it served. The last Republican presidential candidate I voted for was Reagan, and when the GOP went on its wasteful rampage to run Clinton out of office for improprieties that should have been between him and Hillary alone, I wrote my congressman, Scott McInnis, and said if the Republicans didn't stop the stupid drama and get back to taking care of the people's work I would quit the Republican Party, join the Democratic Party and actively work to see him replaced. They didn't stop the nonsense but I did quit the Republican Party.

Since then the Republican Party has been slowly spiraling down to rock bottom, and now we are faced with an election in November that portends serious consequences for our country on almost every front.

Before you fill in the bubbles on your ballot, I am asking you to think really hard about this election-and then think again. Ask yourself who of all the elected officials, local, state and national, on your ballot are going to honor our American values and respect and uphold democracy, honor the peaceful transfer of power, and provide you with a safe, healthy and reasonably comfortable future? Who has yours and your family's best interest at heart? Who is capable of providing a safe environment in which to live? Who is going to work hardest to protect and safeguard our planet and who is going to recognize and bring healthy dignity to your personal health issues?

Think fellow voters. The consequences of this election more than ever before will have lasting effects not merely for the next four years but for decades to come. What takes place on Election Day, Nov. 5th , 2024 will chart the future for you, your children and your grandchildren. Think hard about your vote and your loved ones.

Take a stand to give them a future with the long term safety, caring deserve.

and genuine concern they need and Thank you for taking part in your constitutional right by voting this

> John Egan Durango, Colo.

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Obvious choice

Dear Editor:

We have an obvious choice when voting for President. We can embrace Vice President Harris' positive, even joyful vision for America, based on compassion, fairness, and freedom. Or there is Trump's dark and dystopian vision, based on fear, hatred, lies, and racism (don't tell me that lying about black Haitians eating pets based on a Neo-Nazi claim is not racist!). Ms. Harris has a history of working across the aisle. Trump has promised to jail his political opponents, including politicians, judges, and journalists. He would turn the Justice Department into his personal

Trump is a self-proclaimed billionaire who grew up in mansions with gold toilets and has made his fortune cheating working people (Trump University, anyone?). So, why do working people think he understands their concerns. Vice President Harris, on the other hand, grew up in a middle-class household, raised by a single mother. The family lived not in a mansion, but in a second-floor duplex in Berkeley, CA.

Vice President Harris graduated from Howard University and the University of California College of Law. She became the first woman to be elected as District Attorney of San Francisco. There, she created a ground-breaking program to provide first-time drug offenders with the opportunity to earn high school degrees and find employment. She was elected the first female Attorney General of California managing the largest state justice department in the country. She took on businesses who were preying on people.

She won a \$20 billion settlement for Californians whose homes had been foreclosed on and a \$1.1 billion settlement for students and veterans who were swindled by a for-profit fake university.

Elected to the U.S. Senate in 2017, her very first speech on the Senate floor was about the DREAM Act. This provides a pathway to citizenship for undocumented immigrants who were brought to the country as children. She was an influential member of the important Intelligence, Judiciary and Homeland Security Committees. She won praise for her diligence from both Democrats and Republicans. As a former prosecutor, she had a reputation for direct and pointed questioning.

Now Ms. Harris is the first female Vice President. She has had a role in all the Administration's successes, including the wide-ranging Inflation Reduction Act, the bipartisan Infrastructure Act, the PACT Act for veterans, the reduction of drug prices, and many others. Yes, inflation was high, but never close to a record as Trump falsely claims. Inflation has dropped below 3%, just slightly about the rate in Trump's term. And she never was the "Border Czar" as Trump alleges.

With her twenty years of public service, Vice President Harris is exceptionally qualified to be President. She will protect the freedom of all Americans, not just those who agree with her. She will ensure that women are treated as equals in all aspects of life and are given control over their own bodies. As she says, she began all her cases with, "Kamala Harris for the people."

Becky Herman

Cultivatedseafood research

Dear Editor:

I was happy to read New Zealand's government has invested \$6 million into cultivated-seafood research. For those who don't know, cultivated meat is grown from animal cells, without slaughter. It offers numerous potential animal welfare, environmental and public health benefits.

Rather than standing in the way of progress — as some American states have by preemptively banning the technology — our country should be leading the way. Forward-thinking legislators in the United States should be increasing public funding to help develop the new protein.

> Jon Hochschartner Granby, Conn.

Tourism funding

Dear Editor:

Dear Commissioner Medina and Mayor Pierce,

We write in support of the initiative to cap the budget of the Pagosa Springs Area Tourism Board.

According to the Pagosa Springs Website, the nine-member board's function is in an advisory capacity. We are glad to see that the board includes two elected officials to provide

We think the board should operate on a fixed budget, established jointly by the Board of County Commissioners and Town Council on an annual basis. This after a critical review of the Tourism Board's proposed budget.

Any Lodging Tax revenue in excess of the Tourism Board's budget should be used by the county and town to benefit the taxpayers.

Thank you both for your service to our community.

Joanne and Vic Lucariello

Political observations

Dear Editor:

According to a non-partisan watchdog group Open The Books, the Biden/Harris administration is on track to make over one trillion dollars in improper payments by the time Joe leaves office. That's just the amount the feds know about and will admit to.

Improper payments are defined by the government as payments made by the government to the wrong person, in the wrong amount or for the wrong reason,".

In other words, fraud, waste and

How much of that was siphoned off by NGOs and Biden/Harris bud-

Democrats claim that we can't live without the bureaucratic state regulating our lives.

I think we can no longer afford their incompetence and graft.

Harris gave a speech with something in it I can agree with. Yes, I know. I was surprised too.

"The American economy is the most powerful force for innovation and wealth creation in human history. We just need to move past the failed policies that we have proven don't work."

Yes, Biden and Harris have definitely proven that Bidenomics and progressive economics don't work.

Harris went to the border! The Border Czar finally showed up to do her job!

Well, not really. She was there for 20 minutes for a photo op. She did not address the 13,000 convicted murderers Border Patrol allowed into the country. Or the 15,000 convicted rapists. Or any of the half a million known criminals allowed in under her watch. But she will fix it all on day one. Yeah, sure.

In the days before the DOJ announced a lawsuit against VISA, Nancy's husband Paul Pelosi dumped half a million dollars of VISA stock.

What fantastic luck to lock in his gain before the stock fell after the lawsuit was announced.

We are assured "No insider trading here. Nothing to see. Move along." Just another fantastic coincidence

Harris had an interview, sort of, on MSNBC with a "reporter" who thinks Harris doesn't need to articulate her policy positions. As if she could.

It wasn't a softball interview, it was T-Ball. In a word salad response, Harris used the term "holistic" three times in 15 seconds. It was like her staff gave her a new word to use and she was excited to show off.

That's cute when your 3rd grader does it. It's embarrassing when your presidential candidate does it.

The Democrat Congressional Delegate from the Virgin Islands, Stacey Plaskett, has said, in a Congressional hearing, that the DOJ and FBI are to "serve as a check against white nationalism, great replacement theorists, Christian nationalists, white fragility, fascists, and the twice impeached convicted felon, former president and would-be dictator Donald Trump."

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Barry Smith

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Dear Editor:

If we could interview them as we do others for applying for a job, look over this list and consider how each discriptive word might apply to each

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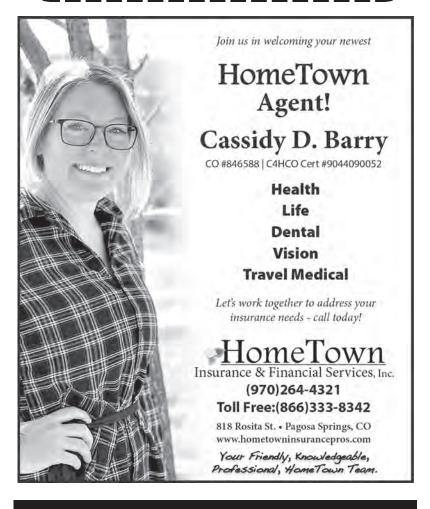
Let's get serious, folks as we consider our vote for the next leader of this wonderful country. Which one speak with knowledge, compassion, inspiration and general respect for all that is good?

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Heath Rivas

Heath Rivas was born April 8, 1990, to Jeff and Tanya Rivas, along with big brother Seth. He arrived loud

and in charge, exactly how he lived his life every day. He had a tremendous love for the mountains and the outdoors; he had a tremendous love for his parents and his brother. Heath was adventur-



ous and a complete daredevil. He and his brother, Seth, always seemed to be jumping their BMX bikes off of something (sometimes complete rooftops). His friends and family watched him snowboard, skateboard, hunt, fish, enjoy time with family and friends, light a campfire, dance with his grandma in her wheelchair, learn how to garden with grandparents, and, most recently, skydiving. He always gave his cousins and friends an opportunity to give whatever new action sport he was doing a try. Heath empowered others and challenged them to be courageous, creative and brave. Heath "wore many hats" and made so many people chuckle when he laughed, when he shared stories from his adventures and especially when he quoted lines from sitcoms or movies. Heath started running heavy equipment from the age of 6 and became an amazing operator, honoring his family with his skills and abilities. He was a part of the family business right out of high school and took pride in his work. He had such a deep love for animals, especially Mary Mo and Max. He also had an absolute deep love for all of his family (extended included), with an extra special place in his heart for his niece, Serenity. Their bond was very special and amazing for the family to watch when they were together.

Heath also welcomed his sister-inlaw, Melissa Rivas, with open arms. In the last three years Heath suffered great losses with his grandparents Lester and Lila Rivas, Marge McRae, and Uncle Anthony Rivas. There is no doubt that Heath would challenge you to honor him by doing something you've never done before, do something you love to do but haven't had time for in a while, and keep him in your heart while doing it. Have that extra bowl of green or red chili (red was Heath's favorite), stay an hour longer to fish or call that loved one that you see needing support. "Fish on Heath Rivas ... fish on." There will be a celebration of life for Heath on Oct. 12, 2024, at noon at 801 Petitt's Circle in Pagosa Springs. It will be a potluck, so bring a dish to share, BYOB, a chair and a "Heath story" to share. We look forward to seeing you.

Jeffrey (L.J.) Lee **Moore II**

Jeffrey (L.J.) Lee Moore II was born in Fulda, Germany, on July 30, 1990,

to Renee Ann Moore and Jeffrey Lee Moore. He lived his early childhood in Las Vegas and, in 1997, Jeff moved to Pagosa Springs, Colo., with his father.



membered for his boundless heart bursting

with love, his quick-to-chuckle demeanor and his warm, welcoming smile. He had an extraordinary gift for identifying and connecting with people who needed it, making them feel seen and valued. Jeff had an energy that turned the simplest of moments into authentic memories.

Brooklynn, his daughter, was the light of his life. Brooklynn's spirit overwhelmed him with joy, and his love for her was unwavering. His

pride in every moment they shared was palpable. Brooklynn will continue to be his greatest achievement, and she will always shine bright, carrying LJ with her. Carlee, Brooklynn's mother, shared a special connection with Jeff as co-parents. They nurtured a loving environment for their daughter, grounded in care and mutual respect.

Jeff was a devout brother to his sister, Krystal Moore, who adored him dearly, and his brother Stephen, who entered his life later but quickly became an integral part of his life. Jeff and Krystal spent numerous years apart but never let the distance between them weaken their bond as brother and sister. Jeff often spoke of the pride he felt when thinking of Krystal and the woman she has become.

L.J. was the love of his father, Jeff's, life. Jeff admired his son for his resilience, intelligence and genuinely kind heart. They shared a mutual understanding and respect that went beyond words.

Jeff was blessed to have the support of Joshua and Kimberly Butler throughout his life. They provided Jeff with unconditional love, mentorship, but most importantly, shared their knowledge and love for Christ.

Jeff's passing is a reminder of the struggles many face in silence. His life, though short, will be remembered for the kindness, love and light that he brought to those who knew him. In his memory, we ask that you reach out to those you love and hold them close.

Jeff is lovingly remembered by those he leaves behind, having been preceded in death by his beloved mother, Renee. He is survived by his devoted father, Jeff; his larger-than-

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life stepmother, Angela; his cherished daughter, Brooklynn; his loving sister, Krystal; his brother, Stephen; "Uncle Mark" McGowan; the Butler family, who were like his own; and countless friends who will forever miss his presence.

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Business



New mural project approved by town planning commission

By Derek Kutzer Staff Writer

On Sept. 24, the Pagosa Springs Planning Commission determined that a proposed mural project, planned for 511 San Juan St., which is home to the Bootlegger liquor store, qualifies as public art, rather than as a commercial advertising sign.

The determination was made after the commission motioned to require the owners to remove text of the business's name as well as signage giving directions to the business storefront.

Community Development Director James Dickhoff told the planning commission that the mural would be installed on the "east side of the building, facing east," and the artwork aims to "beautify the back of the building.

Dickhoff explained that the purpose of the meeting was for the commission to set a precedent about the "fine line" between public art and an advertising sign.

"At what point does a mural become a sign?" he asked the commissioners.

He explained that if the commission decided that the artwork is a business sign, then it would need to abide by the town's Land Use and Development Code (LUDC) rules for business signage, which allows for 75 square feet of business signage on a wall.

But if it was deemed public art, then the entirety of the wall could be utilized for the mural, according to



Rendering courtesy Town of Pagosa Springs, Bootlegger

A rendering shows the mural proposed for the east side of the building at 511 San Juan St.

"We want to make sure that we don't have a loophole that would allow businesses to use a mural in place of their sign without it being considered a sign for size allowances," Dickhoff said, thinking that "once you put the business name on that mural, it becomes a sign."

"This would be one of the first murals out there, that I'm aware of, that would have some indication of what is being sold at the business,"

The commissioners faced two main choices — to approve the mural with the business name or approve it without the name — but Dickhoff also suggested that the commission could come up with its own decision outside of these two choices.

Mark Zeigler, representing the applicants at the meeting, said he would be "absolutely OK" with removing the

Bootlegger text from the mural.

Planning commissioner David Pribble suggested that the language around signage and public art in the LUDC should be revisited when the code is updated.

When a motion was made to approve the mural without the business signage and the directional arrow, it was passed unanimously by the commission.

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Main Street board approves funds for promotional materials

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

With the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) delaying the reconstruction project of U.S. 160 through downtown Pagosa Springs until the spring of 2025, the Pagosa Springs Main Street Advisory Board has been left with excess funds in its budget for 2024.

During a meeting held by the board on Sept. 12, Main Street Coordinator Kat McFadden explained that there were a couple of new items on the agenda under new business that consisted of purchasing additional promotional materials and improving the board's website.

McFadden explained that the town and the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation each contribute half of her salary.

She noted the town has also provided the Main Street Advisory Board with funding.

"They also have generously given us \$20,000 of programming funds," McFadden said, explaining that the board has spent approximately \$4,000.

Board president Rick Holter commented, "We got money to spend, folks."

"We definitely have some program funds to spend," McFadden added.

She explained that the board anticipated more expenses this year, with the CDOT reconstruction project initially slated to begin this past

After receiving just one bid on the project, which was over budget, CDOT decided to delay the project until spring of 2025.

During the meeting, McFadden mentioned that one thing of utmost importance is a website for the board to share information to the public about the reconstruction project.

McFadden stated that the board could pay \$3,500, or less, to have a website designed and developed to meet its needs.

She noted that would not include hosting fees for the website.

McFadden explained that the Main Street board has positioned itself to be a central point of communication for all things CDOT relating to the reconstruction project.

"I think it's really critical that we have that single point of contact for everybody to be able to easily find us and navigate from our page to any other resources they may want," she said.

Board member Haz Said suggested some other options the board could explore in getting a website developed.

He explained that the board is currently paying nothing for "brochure-ware" through the town's website, noting the service is very basic.

"We need something more robust than that," he said, adding that he is not sure he could support a proposal to increase expenses from zero to \$3,500 for a website.

McFadden mentioned that \$3,500 would be the max, and that it is possible to get that cost down.

Said mentioned that unless the board would be supporting a local business in the town or county, "I really think we can do much less than that."

He suggested the board could spend a couple thousand dollars on gift cards to support local business through promotional events.

"If we're gonna go to Durango and spend up to \$3,500, I have a real problem with it," he said.

"And the carryover should allow us to do some more ambitious things for cone zone next year, which obviously is going to need to be a priority," Holter added.

Pagosa Springs Mayor and Main Street board member Shari Pierce asked if the board had inquired with the town about options to host the board's website.

McFadden indicated that she would look into it.

"We just need to see what the options are," Pierce said, reminding that the Main Street board is under the town.

In order to spend the remaining funds available to the board, it also discussed purchasing promotional materials such as tents, an outdoor flag for events and a Main Street board tablecloth.

Holter indicated that the board could potentially carry more than \$5,000 in its budget to the next fiscal year.

Pierce explained that she was not sure if the board had that option and she would need to see if "that's really something we can do."

McFadden also suggested the board can purchase hand warmers for this year's Old Fashioned Christmas event as a way to use the remaining funds.

She noted that, "As a result of all of these things combined, that pretty much puts us at budget in terms of

"And the carryover should allow us to do some more ambitious things for cone zone next year, which obviously is going to need to be a priority," Holter added.

The board then unanimously approved a motion to purchase promotional items in the amount of up

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Local reporting that matters.

Mark your calendar with October's events

By Mary Jo Coulehan

Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

There are a number of informational and entertaining activities happening during the month of October. Check to see which ones you could attend while also getting the word out to your employees.

Runway for Rise

On Oct. 5, the second annual Runway for Rise event will take place at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts at 6 p.m.

Twelve teams featuring stunning, creative and ecologically designed outfits will wow the crowd. If you cannot attend the event, vote for one or several of your favorite team designers. Votes are only \$1 and you can donate as many dollars as you would like. All proceeds benefit Rise Above Violence and the important community work that they provide. Check out www.riseaboveviolence. org for more information.

Elizabeth Smart events

Another important yet often uncomfortable topic is resiliency and adversity.

The Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado will present Elizabeth Smart, survivor and advo-

There will be two events. The luncheon here in Pagosa Springs is already sold out. However, if you or someone you know should hear this young person's words of encouragement, tickets are still available for the talk on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Lewis College Community Concert Hall in Durango.

Smart was abducted at age 14 and held captive for nine months. Her words of encouragement in taking control of your life and facing adversity touch on an important yet difficult topic to face.

Share the time and location with anyone who might be inspired by Smart's story and words of encouragement.

Health Fair and Expo

On Oct. 19, the Archuleta County Public Health Department and Healthy Archuleta will host the second annual Health Fair and Expo.

While this event is important for all, it is especially important for those who do not have a primary health care provider or insurance.

Blood work will be done in the morning from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. It is asked that you register online to reserve your spot. These blood tests have a range of panels and are very reasonably priced.

At this time, you can also speak to various health care providers or insurance providers. There will be navigators on site to assist you both in English and Spanish on insurance and health care options.

There will also be a number of vendors and community-based organizations on hand to assist you with possible questions or to engage you in possible volunteer activities.

As an added bonus for attending the health fair this year, participants who complete their Wellness Passport will receive a free soaking pass.

There will be a farm-to-table lunch with guest speaker Dr. Julie Buchner for only \$10 beginning at 11 a.m.

Transportation from Aspen Springs and Arboles will be provided; however, you must register by calling (970) 264-8441.

There are also some volunteer positions available. You can reach out to Healthy Archuleta at fsfearchuleta@gmail.com or visit https://form. jotform.com/242465667470161.

Please post this information in your place of business and, if possible, give your employees time off if they would like to attend. As an employee benefit, businesses may also want to consider paying for the blood work for their staff. Contact Healthy Archuleta if you would consider offering this benefit.

Business Forum

On Oct. 22, the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation will host a Business Forum from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Community members will be able to engage in breakout sessions on topics such as affordable housing, employee business ownership, the Archuleta County strategic plan and more. The event will be held at the Ross Aragon Community Center.

Agenda will be forthcoming soon; however, mark this time out on your calendar to attend.

Halloween Hootenanny

And for all of our families, the annual Halloween Hootenanny will take place at Yamaguchi Park on Oct. 26. The day includes trick-or-treating for the kids, kids' activities, live music, food vendors, a beer garden, a costume contest and more.

There will be something for everyone on this spooky day. Bring the

As you can see, there are still a number of educational, inspirational, and entertaining events happening in Pagosa Springs during this fall season. Make sure you are informed about work-related activities and disseminate this information to your staff members.

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need to be active. I'm not good when I'm not mobile." There was that time she'd been on crutches in the past, and it hadn't gone well.

By the time she was aloft in a helicopter on her way to the emergency room, Miller's worry and frustration were still there, but something else was, too.

It was warm and sweet, and Miller wrapped both arms around it.

"I just sat there with my arms around this sweet dog and talked to her," Miller remembered of the moment. "I just said, 'Thank you for being here.' I needed someone to be with me."

She didn't know it then, but Miller's knack for summoning support and gratitude amid dire challenges would become her near-daily mission for the next four years, and one that would eventually propel her across the finish line at one of the sporting world's most punishing physical tests.

'I can't do that'

Miller had experience fixing broken things.

She'd owned her own business as a consultant for fledgling nonprofits, stepping in as a temporary executive director to help turn things around.

"That became my specialty over time," she said.

So, when doctors told her she had torn her ACL and asked her to consider surgery, Miller knew she would need a plan.

"I just go into problem-solving mode at that point," she said. "I'm just thinking about what can I do and how can I get this done soon."

She decided to forego surgery and rehabilitate her knee with the help of a physical therapist in Pagosa Springs. This was 2020, and as the pandemic of COVID-19 gradually shuttered the world, Miller wondered how to stay motivated through the isolation of lockdown.

Also on her mind was her 60th birthday, then four years away, and what she could do to celebrate the milestone.

One day while camping with her husband, Miller was reading a news article about an Ironman triathlon in Idaho when a familiar feeling began creeping in.

It was doubt.

"The race sounded so challenging and like something I could absolutely never do," she recalled. "My first thought was, 'No. There's definitely no way I can do an Ironman."

ground for steely determination to

"Some people are really able to believe in themselves, like they can do anything," she said. "And there's a part of me that has a lot of confidence, but there's also a part of me that doesn't believe in myself. I have to show myself that I can do it before I get the confidence."

In her telling, Miller's husband Lowell puts it more succinctly.

"He totally gets me," she said. "He always says, 'If you want Paula to do something, tell her she's not able to do it.' Because I love being the

Her instinct told her the Ironman was the right thing to do, despite all the reasons to say no. After all, she was 56 years old and nursing a torn ACL. She couldn't swim a lap in the high school pool without pausing halfway, out of breath. She was asthmatic and anxious.

And yet, a small, persistent voice inside kept saying, "Yes."

So, for the next four years, with the help of a team that grew to include family, friends, local health practitioners and her coach, Joanna Zeiger herself a former world champion triathlete — Miller quietly transformed her mind and body as she began training for the race of her life.

The long road to Madison

To complete an Ironman, Miller would need to swim 2.4 miles, cycle for 112 miles, and then run a marathon — another 26.2 miles.

"It was daunting," Miller recalled. So, she explained, she and her team set about building a training regimen that focused on consistency and small victories along the way.

While training, Miller completed almost 30 other races - itself a feat, but one that helped her manage expectations as she prepared for the Ironman in Madison. By her count, Miller swam, biked

and ran 9,916 miles preparing for the race — probably more — and though there were hard days, she felt the benefits of her training almost immediately.

Physically, she was stronger. She started feeling more confident, too, and noticed that the little things she used to stress about didn't have as much pull as they once did, she noted.

"I joked that I just didn't have the energy to worry ... because I was always tired. For four years, I've been tired," she laughed.

Miller started improving in races But for Miller, self-doubt was often and cried every time she crossed a finish line.

"I didn't think I could do that next distance," she said, tears welling up again. "I just kept doing things that my mind told me I couldn't do."

Miller's mind would continue to test her physical resolve all the way to race day, and even beyond.

'It is a battle'

As the sun rose over Madison's Lake Monona — the site of the swim portion of the race — Miller began visualizing the day ahead.

"I like to have time to just sit and quietly visualize the day and how I want it to unfold," she said.

Gathered with other swimmers and headed toward the lakeshore, she spotted a familiar face in the crowd.

"I see one of my high school girlfriends ... and she's standing there yelling for me," Miller remembered. "And so, of course, I start crying. I have so much anxiety built up and energy and four years of thinking about this day in my head."

But as she slid into the waters, all those thoughts drifted away.

"And now you're just swimming," she said.

Until April of this year, Miller hadn't enjoyed swimming and felt like she was floundering through her practice races. By September, she felt like she could finally relax and even enjoy the 2.4-mile course.

"And then in the second 1.2 miles, that's when I start visualizing the next part of the race and thinking about my bike," she relayed. As she peeled off her wet suit and

headed toward what would be the most challenging part of the race, Miller was again met with the support she'd come to rely on for the past

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up right after my swim," she recalled. "I turned the corner and there's my whole family wearing matching Tshirts that say, 'PJ's Support Crew. Tri to Keep Up."

Miller would need that support for the next 112 miles because, despite her careful planning and training, she said, "You can't control Mother Nature."

On race day, riders along the bike course faced a constant headwind and 20 mph gusts of crosswinds through the remote stretches of Wisconsin farmland. For Miller, it was the most grueling and mentally exhausting ride of her competitive life.

"I am just hanging on trying not to get knocked over by the wind while I'm trying to go as fast as I can down a hill, and the roads have potholes," she remembered. "You can never take a mental break."

Once again, alone with her thoughts, Miller waged a battle against her own self-doubt.

"There were times I really just thought, 'I don't want to do this. What are you trying to prove? Why are you doing this?' But then the other voice in me is like, 'C'mon, you can do this.' So, I'm constantly negotiating with myself and talking myself out of quitting. It is a battle," she said.

She recited the words that were engraved on a small necklace she'd decided to wear for the race, and that had become her mantra.

"I just kept saying, I'm grateful, I'm thankful, I'm blessed," she said, and as 10 mile markers ticked by, inching her closer to the Capitol building and streets lined with fans, Miller began to once again believe.

"I'm like, 'OK, this is great ... because I never want to ride my bike again," she said, laughing.

positive even during the hardest

workouts. She leads the team by

example as she gives 100% effort at

practice and on the race course. She

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Elections

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According to Archuleta, the individual "kind of ignored" the keypad and other measures on the counting room door.

Archuleta explained she was giving a tour to a clerk from another county the following Tuesday when she noticed something wasn't right.

"It was closed, but I could tell something was wrong with it," she

Archuleta explained she opened the door and could tell it had been opened, so she immediately called the maintenance supervisor to secure the door.

The maintenance supervisor called the county manager, she added, and she called the Secretary of State's Office, Dominion and law

enforcement.

Elections staff also began checking surveillance, she noted.

The room was entered at approximately 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 20, with the individual opening the door, taking a couple steps in, looking around and walking out, Archuleta relayed.

"There was absolutely no activity until I went in there on Tuesday about 1 o'clock," she said.

Archuleta indicated the surveillance footage shows nothing was touched and no one else entered the room until she did.

"The door is actually still secured," she said, adding all the seals in the room were still good, and checks and balances show that the voting equipment is still verified.

She noted that she reached out to

both party chairs following the incident.

"Our investigation determined there was no intent or criminal act, there was nothing nefarious about the employees' actions and no crime was committed," Rockensock states in an email to The SUN.

Archuleta added she plans to have more cameras and an alarm on that door installed and is applying for additional grant funding on top of a grant the office received this week.

On Monday, Sept. 30, Secretary of State Jena Griswold announced the first round of County Security and Accessibility Grants, which include \$4,235.62 for Archuleta County.

Counties can use the grants to increase the security and accessibility of voting systems and locations, boost

election judges' pay, and provide funding for Sunday voting locations ahead of the 2024 General Election, according to a press release from the Secretary of State's Office.

The press release adds, "Awards include funding for overtime pay for security personnel, camera and door upgrades to improve security, security features to reinforce elections buildings, additional drop box lighting and reinforced drop boxes, backup power for voting systems, and adding accessible voting booths and lighting to voting centers, among other additions."

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Miller

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Miller had planned to finish her ride in seven hours. By the time she reached the end of the road race and changed into her running shoes, she'd been on her bike for eight hours and 11 minutes.

When she started the run, relief flooding her, Miller described a feeling of "pure joy."

"I left the bike in the past," she said, remembering how good it felt having solid ground beneath her feet, hearing cheers through the city. "I was just having a blast. You were never alone, ever."

Miller said she congratulated herself for having managed her pace and nutrition throughout the swim and bike ride so that, for the final half of the marathon, she could af-

ford to slow down and take in the experience.

"As I hit mile 24 I realized, I'm going to do this. I'm actually going to do this," she said. "It took all day to believe that I would — and four years."

Along the sidelines, family, friends and strangers reminded Miller of the beginnings of her dream, and why she chose to chase it.

There was her milestone birthday and the memory of her strong mother, who taught Miller and her sisters that women could do anything that men could; there was her relationship with her own anxiety, which she combats with medication and talk therapy; and of course there was her own inner critic.

Crossing the finish line 15 hours and 44 minutes after starting, Miller

stated she recognized it was all fuel for the journey.

"I truly have never felt so much love from my community and my friends and my family," she said. "That was my fuel, truly. It was just pure love. And love is so powerful."

The road ahead

The Ironman isn't the end of the race for Miller.

Back in Pagosa, she is hoping to build a community for women that's built on mutual support and skill sharing, and raise awareness for mental health.

"We're working on trying to gather women and bringing them together. Not to lecture them, but to ask them the question, 'Is there something you've always wanted to do but

haven't yet done because you didn't think you could?""

For Miller, who was diagnosed with generalized anxiety disorder at age 40, having a community of support was essential to achieving her dream.

"If I can do this, anyone can," she said. "But it doesn't have to be the Ironman. I want to reach out to women in our age group to support each other and help each other and encourage each other to try new things."

That new thing arrives for Miller Dec. 14 — her 60th birthday — when she'll travel to New Zealand for a half-Ironman at the world championships.

Her support team, whether cheering remotely or along the sidelines, will be there, too.

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Weather

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"The most notable thing is that we're so warm and dry right now," Boyer said. "We're in a really strong blocking pattern with high pressure really firmly in place."

With tropical storms forecasted to pass through the Gulf of Mexico on Friday, Boyer noted there may be moisture and cloud cover in the Pagosa

Springs area, but that it's "going to take a lot of saturation to get rain to the surface" and may only result in gusty

According to NWS data, temperatures in Archuleta County are typically in the upper 60s by early October.

On Monday, a reading from the Pagosa Springs airport recorded a temperature of 79 degrees.

The NWS expects that trend to continue through the weekend and into next week, with temperatures in the high 70s.

"We know we've been 10 degrees over normal for the last several days in a row there," Boyer said. "That's what we're seeing across the forecast area, is 10-15 degree departures from average

In a statement released Tuesday, the Grand Junction office also called for warmer-than-average cold temperatures in the region.

From Thursday to Monday, "Lows ... are expected to run close to 10 degrees above normal," the office stated. "High pressure remains in control through the week, keeping the forecast dry and temperatures above normal."



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Advisor

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urgent problem — failing sewer lines. Town staff has described this

McLiney explained that taking the revenue bonds route could be accomplished without raising rates on

wastewater customers beyond what is already planned. The board ultimately voted to move forward with this revenue bond, with Mayor Shari Pierce voting

against the measure. However, the remainder of the project facing the district has an estimated price tag of \$41 million, according to the Summary of Engi-

neering Report. Doubts about the long-term viability of PSSGID's wastewater system arose after a town-hired consultant, Roaring Fork Engineering, conducted a comprehensive study of the district's sewer system in 2023, pointing out all the necessary repairs.

Currently, the PSSGID pumps its wastewater through a series of lift stations 7 miles uphill to the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District's (PAWSD's) Vista wastewater treatment plant.

Aging infrastructure and a history of failing lift station pumps have required the district to spend millions of dollars to keep its current system running, and if the district sticks with this system, or moves to something new, multimillion-dollar capital projects loom in the future.

According to the recent memorandum of understanding (MOU) between the PSSGID and PAWSD, "There remains uncertainty as to the long-term viability of the [district's] main pipeline and two pump stations."

PSSGID's "collection system suffers from clogging, root intrusion ... and pipe deterioration, resulting in significant intrusion and inflow due to the advanced age and deferred maintenance," the MOU states.

In addition, PAWSD's Vista wastewater treatment plant also faces "significant costs to remain in compliance" with state environmental regu-

lation 85, regarding the amount of finance the completion of the Phase bond to finance repairs to the most nitrogen and phosphorus discharge, the Roaring Fork study explains.

The PSSGID would be responsible emergency as "Phase 1" of a much for 25 percent of these upgrade PSSGID would be paid back through costs, per its current agreement with the financing from the revenue PAWSD.

PAWSD has estimated that bringing the Vista Plant into compliance with Regulation 85 would be a multimillion-dollar upgrade project.

Roaring Fork's analysis suggests that, in the short term, the PSSGID would need to fix the sewer pipe problems and, in the long term, should think about consolidating with PAWSD.

McLiney explained to the board that it could look at financing this larger project through either a general obligation bond or a sales tax solution. Both of these options would need to come before the voters in a future election.

During public comment, resident Bill Hudson suggested that the district should seriously consider the sales tax option.

A general obligation bond would place the burden of paying back the loan squarely on the ratepayers living within the town's wastewater district, whereas a town sales tax option would spread the burden out to others, including out-of-town visitors, Hudson suggested.

McLiney described the sales tax option as the more "elegant approach," saying it would put the district in "the driver's seat of its own future."

He suggested that the district take action immediately on the \$4.5 million revenue bond to fix the urgent problem and then, in the coming months, explore the sales tax option.

Public Works Director Karl Johnson has stated at multiple public meetings that his staff is currently working on identifying and fixing what he calls "category 4 and 5 prob-

At a Sept. 3 meeting, the board of the PSSGID voted to move \$500,000 from town funds to allow Johnson to start on critical repairs to the sewer system, and the board moved forward on Oct. 1 with the revenue bond to

1 project.

McLiney explained that the \$500,000 loan from the town to the

He explained that the district should see the financing by December, but it should be no later than January, which would allow staff to finish the pipe repair project relatively soon.

Johnson explained that the \$500,000 that the town loaned the district was currently being used to purchase "some equipment, some materials that will allow us to start addressing some of the Category 4s that we are really afraid will turn into 5s."

Board member Mat deGraaf expressed that he is in favor "of getting you guys the equipment that you need to do as much of the work that

Board member Leonard Martinez said, "In any scenario we look at," the rehabilitation of category 4s and 5s "has to be done."

At the Oct. 1 meeting, board member Madeline Bergon asked her colleagues, "Are we feeling that, at least, step one, going after the [\$4.5 million] revenue bonds ... seems like a logical first step?" and suggested that the sales tax question could be explored later.

Board member Matt DeGuise wanted clarification that the bonds could be supported by the current fee schedule, without raising rates, with McLiney affirming that it would be.

Pierce said, "I don't feel like I'm prepared to make a decision tonight." "I'm prepared to make a decision

on the revenue bonds, but on the next step, I'm still needing time," deGraaf said. Martinez said that the revenue

bonds seemed "straightforward to me, and it's timely. We need to get on with the Cat 4s and Cat 5s, so I don't see a downside to that at all." A motion was made to direct

McLiney to proceed with Phase 1 using revenue bonds. The motion passed 6-1 with Pierce opposing.

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Range

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"I became aware of it a couple years ago," Flowers said.

She explained that she was told by the former county manager, Derek Woodman, that the range was only being used by law enforcement.

"Eventually, I got word that they were also inviting local instructors to come out and bring groups of people and have classes," Flowers said, explaining that those uses would require a permit with the range operating commercially.

The Keyah Grande property is zoned as agricultural ranching, which, under current county land use regulations, does permit outdoor shooting ranges, planning manager Owen O'Dell explained at the Sept.

When asked if the shooting range would need to go through a permitting process if it were only being used by law enforcement, Flowers said in the interview, "My interpretation of the regulation would be yes. However, I am frequently ... reminded by the county attorney that the county does not have to follow its own regu-

She explained that if the range is only for the use of the county sheriff's office or other law enforcement agencies, then a review process would not be needed.

Flowers added that since the range will be used for a commercial operation with the general public having the option to pay to use the facility, a permitting review process is required.

During the Sept. 26 meeting, O'Dell briefed the planning commissioners on the topic for its consideration of a conditional use permit to be issued for the shooting range.

"Keyah Grande aims to offer a user-friendly environment for shooting sports and firearm training," O'Dell said.

He explained that the facility will be intended to serve guests, local law enforcement agencies and trainers in the wider community.

O'Dell indicated that outdoor shooting ranges are permitted in agriculture ranching districts in the county with a conditional use permit

approval from the county. He also mentioned that the range was permitted by the former county manager, and that the issue was brought to the attention of the planning commission by the current

county manager, Jack Harper. "The reason this structure is already built is our previous county manager gave them the go-ahead without a planning review. Our new county manager is the one who helped us initiate this review," O'Dell said. "So, it was the previous county

manager who allowed this use." Flowers mentioned in the interview that it took about a year to get Keyah Grande to "participate" in getting the required permit for the shooting range.

She explained that just a few months ago, Keyah Grande applied for a permit to expand its restaurant facilities at its guest house and the county informed Keyah Grande that the restaurant expansion would not be approved "because they had an illegal operation on the property," with operating a commercial shooting range "that technically needed a permit."

She mentioned that Keyah Grande was informed that the restaurant expansion would not be approved until it started pursuing a permit for the shooting range.

"We got them to participate," Flowers said.

During the meeting, O'Dell explained that planning staff conducted a review with additional conditions for recommended approval.

O'Dell also explained that shooting ranges are regulated state to state

and not at the federal level, noting that all approval and permits are to be completed at the local level and no permit from the state is needed.

Planning commissioner Peter Beaudry asked about the accessibility to the shooting range and if the plans have been shared with the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT).

Planning commission chair Matt Nobles also asked if the current access from U.S. 160 would continue to be the main access for the shoot-

"That is not a permitted CDOT access point," O'Dell said.

Flowers mentioned that conditions for the guest house would be lumped into one decision, and that CDOT is considering all uses through the main gate.

O'Dell added that he has been unable to get a clear answer from CDOT as to what Keyah Grande will be required to do.

Warren Sackman, a representative from Keyah Grande, was in attendance to comment and answer questions about the design and intended uses of the shooting range.

Sackman explained that the current access to the shooting range from U.S. 160 will not continue to be used and that the range will be accessed from within the Keyah Grande property, behind a second, separate gate.

O'Dell added that the range has been constructed for shots to be fired toward the north into an earthen berm that is at the base of a hillside.

Harper explained to The SUN that the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO) contributed \$8,700 in funding for road gravel and construction of the shooting bay shelters.

Harper noted the funding for the range came from a grant that was awarded to ACSO from the Colorado Department of Law and the funds were spent in August 2022.

During the meeting, the planning commissioners asked other questions about operating hours, planned security for the facility and what kind of guns will be shot at the range.

Flowers noted that the operating hours must be in the daytime only, and Sackman mentioned that Keyah Grande plans to have range officers on-site when the range is being used, adding that it will not be an "unattended range."

Sackman also mentioned that there will be surveillance cameras

O'Dell went on to explain that the county's noise ordinance allows for up to 55 decibels of sound from the property line.

Grande has not nailed down specifics about what guns will be permitted at the range and that it would need to see what kind of noise levels will be

"Obviously we want to be respectful of our neighbors," he said, "and keep that number as low as possible."

Sackman also noted that it is a shooting range and, "it will make some noise."

O'Dell pointed out, "This is a first for the Planning Department," and that he is open to suggestions on how the county should test and monitor sound coming from the shooting range.

"Just so we know, the range has been in operation for a while, and we've had no complaints about sound," Flowers added.

She confirmed in the interview that there have been no formal complaints received by the county in regard to the shooting range.

Beaudry asked how high the mound is that the users are shooting into.

Planner Justin Griffin noted it is the base of Devil Mountain and from the highway, "talking about running up a thousand feet."

An audience member interjected, commenting, "That's absurd," referring to Griffin's description as inaccurate.

O'Dell described it as a natural

Sackman explained that the range sits approximately 50 to 80 feet above the grade of U.S. 160 and the range backs into a canyon.

"We've put berms up that will help deflect noise away from the highway and our neighbors across the street," he added.

Sackman went on to explain that Keyah Grande has provided 10 covered shooting stations with roof protection and that the structures are angled in a way that helps "push noise away from the highway."

Beaudry asked if the range would be suitable for hunters to practice on. Sackman indicated that the facility is set up with a 50-yard range and a

100-yard range. Sackman also explained that the intention of Keyah Grande is to provide a facility for law enforcement to use at no cost and operate the facility in "a private-type manner," explaining that users would be in a club and, "not that anybody can come off the street and shoot whenever they

"Really looking to make it more palatable to the local community,"

The planning commission then heard multiple public comments on the matter voicing concerns of noise, lead remediation plans and security of the facility.

The first public comment came from a woman who noted she is the owner of the "only property directly adjacent" to Keyah Grande, and not on the other side of U.S. 160.

"So, there is a tremendous amount of noise affecting my property," she

She claimed that the shooting range is "materially injurious," to her

She also asked if there has been a noise study performed by a thirdparty engineering firm, with the planning commission indicating there has not.

"They don't have any understanding as to the exact impact of adjacent properties," she added.

She also claimed that the location chosen is the only location on the Keyah Grande property that affects only the neighboring properties.

She noted that the property is on thousands of acres and there are other locations that would not affect her property.

The Keyah Grande property is Sackman indicated that Keyah more than 4,000 acres in size, accord-

The commentator also mentioned the range was constructed without any proper approval.

But, they chose to develop and build this range before they had any approval," she said, "It's already built and you're set to vote on it? That's absurd."

She went on to comment that "it's BAU — it's business as usual in Archuleta County," strongly urging the commission to vote against allowing the shooting range.

Flowers noted that because it was primarily being used for the ACSO, permit approval was not required, but opening up for classes requires a permit.

Another public comment from a man identifying himself as a former range instructor in Aspen mentioned that the noise generated from 10 guns going off "is unbelievable," urging the county to perform multiple noise

"I think it's terrible what you might allow," he added, suggesting the county look into its noise ordinance

Flowers noted that given the prop-

erty is zoned as residential, the lowest allowed noise level would be enforced.

Flowers also clarified that the planning commission would only make a recommendation on the matter and that final approval will come from the Board of County Commissioners (BoCC)

Another public comment from someone living in the area expressed concern about noise coming from

"My biggest concern is, I live 5 miles away and I can hear those shots," the commenter said, explaining that he has had to move in the past because of a similar issue.

He also urged the county to have restricted hours on the facility.

"This is a real serious problem," he

A resident living on Forest Service Road 628 stated, "We hear the range now," noting they are 1.5 miles away

He also stated that he is a 27-year Army veteran and asked if there are any plans for lead remediation, noting there are multiple people with water wells in the area.

"At some point that's going to sink into the ground," he said.

He also commented on the need for range officers to be present, saying, "the ranges that have problems don't have on-site supervision."

He also noted that law enforcement has automatic weapons and if those were to be used at the range, the berm is "not going to stop that."

He went on to suggest that if the shooting range is going to be approved, "then it ought to be a firstclass firing range."

Sackman replied to the concern of lead remediation plans saying, "We anticipate doing some lead remediation."

He noted that, at this point, details have not been finalized as they are still waiting to be able to open.

"It is on our agenda to deal with," Sackman added.

Sackman then went on to provide some history of how the shooting range and the situation came to be.

"The local law enforcement were looking for a place to shoot," he said.

He added that conversations with community members identified that there was no shooting range available and that it was a need in the

"If we can give the opportunity to the local people to be able to enjoy the outdoors as well, we would like to do that," he said.

Sackman added that Keyah Grande is trying to take the proper steps in getting the facility approved, and is cognizant of the noise issue and will do what it can to mitigate it.

Planning commissioner David Pribble made a motion to table the recommendation on the matter for further clarification on items such as lead remediation, operating hours, how noise would be monitored and for staff to add an engineering sound study of firearms.

Flowers later explained in the

interview that the shooting range is going through an "after-the-fact" permitting process, which involves additional fees, noting Keyah Grande has to pay twice as much for the conditional use permit.

Flowers also explained that if the range were only to be used by Keyah Grande guest house guests, then only a minor amendment to the existing permit would be required.

She added that, in this case, "It's not even really intended for that," noting it is intended more so for law enforcement and private classes.

"And I do believe that they [Keyah Grande started it out because they wanted to be helpful to the law enforcement," she said, explaining there is an opportunity to expand and provide a shooting range for the community.

She added, "They're pursuing all

the right things to get it all lined up and compliant."

Flowers explained that Keyah Grande is at risk of the county ruling that the range cannot be located

She noted that the county cannot completely rule against a shooting range, as the land use regulations allow for it, but that the county can list certain rules to be followed and dictate where it is located on the

property. If the planning commission rules that the range cannot be located where it currently is, Keyah Grande would be required to remove the current structures or it would be out of compliance with the county and subject to fines or lawsuits.

"I don't know what the county would do," Flowers said.

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Archuleta County invites community to participate in feedback sessions for strategic planning process This strategic plan will provide

By Ashley Springer

Archuleta County

Archuleta County is pleased to announce a round of community feedback sessions, scheduled for Oct. 8 and 9, as part of its ongoing strategic planning process.

A successful round of community engagements held in the spring included more than 600 participants who provided valuable insight into the county's current state and activi-

Consultants from Civic* Possible will return next week to host strategic planning workshops. This time, they will engage the broader community to gather feedback on the high-level strategies developed by county staff during their internal planning ses-

The community feedback ses-

sions, hosted by Civic* Possible, will be held on the following dates and

• Tuesday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to noon: Zoom virtual session (English).

• Tuesday, Oct. 8, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.: County commissioner chambers (English), 398 Lewis St.

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bers (Spanish), 398 Lewis St. Community members are encouraged to attend any of the sessions which best fit their schedules.

For those unable to attend in person, a brief online survey will also be available on Oct. 8 and 9 at https:// www.archuletacounty.org, to ensure everyone has the opportunity to contribute.

direction for county activities and guide elected officials and staff in decision-making over the next three

With input from the community, county staff and expert analysis, the plan will set measurable goals and objectives for Archuleta County as it aims to continuously improve its services and support for residents new and old, across the region.

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Sports

CROSS-COUNTRY

Pirates to host home meet Saturday

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

After a weekend off of racing, the Pagosa Springs High School Pirate cross-country teams will be back in action Saturday morning when they host the McGinn Memorial Cross Country Challenge atop Reservoir

"We took this past weekend off to allow for some recovery time for the team and are hoping the sickness has finished making its rounds through the team," coach Rachael Christiansen wrote in an email to The SUN.

The home meet, according to Christiansen, will also serve as the season's Intermountain League (IML) meet to determine all-conference honors.

The top five finishers from the IML will be named to the all-conference

10th IML finishers will be named to the all-conference second team.

"For this weekend, we are looking for Sienna Rose and Jesse Beck to finish in the Top 10 of our league runners and earn All Conference First or Second Team in our league," she wrote. "We believe they are both strong runners and know our course very well and will be competing for those honors."

The Lady Pirates will race at 10

"As a team, on the girls' side we would like to see Kaiya Lyons as close to Sienna as possible, as she has been improving all season and she excels when running hills," Christiansen

The coach adds the team will be without Adison Johnson, who will be out of town, and Mila Miller, who

is currently dealing with a hip injury. "Missing these 2 girls will be tough

for the girls team, but Madi Stretton, Bella Jackson, and Hailey Sams should be healthy and ready to put in some work in Adi and Mila's absence," the coach wrote. "This will also be Vivy and Gwen's first home course race and we are looking forward to seeing how they will do at home! We are currently ranked 4th coming into this race, but with it being our home meet, we would like to try and place 3rd, seeing how close we can get to Centauri and Alamosa."

The Pirate boys will follow and race at 10:45 a.m.

"On the boys' side we want to see how close our group of Eli Nehring, Merrick Tudor, and Dylan Dempster can get to Connor Thomas," Christiansen wrote of the goal for the team. "In Dolores, these 3 boys ran

very well together, but we think they each have more in them and can push up in the race. It would be great to see them right behind Connor and would improve our standings in the race by quite a bit. Peyton Jackson is also not far behind that trio of boys so we would love to see him join them as well."

Christiansen notes it will also be the first home meet for freshmen Jacen Easling and Weston Sweet, and she'd like to see Isaac Hanto running with them.

"Stetson Osborn and Asher Kurz should be back from illness and injury and we'd like to see these 2 sophomores have a strong day," the coach adds. "As a team, the boys are ranked 8th out of 10 teams so our goal is to outperform those rankings and move up in front of Bayfield and Cortez."

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'A lot of upcoming talent': Middle school runners finding success on and off the course

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Pagosa Springs Middle School is making waves in cross-country this year, with the bigger-than-normal team finding success on and off the

According to coach Mat Wolford, the team has "18 middle-schoolers that have chosen to run instead of playing volleyball, football, soccer ... it's unique. That in itself is quite an accomplishment."

Wolford indicated teams may typically have 12 or fewer athletes.

"Something's been happening here in town," he said, adding it may be a focus on endurance sports in the community with things like the mountain biking team.

Wolford said he and his wife, who are both part of the district and have coached a variety of things, focus on fun and character development first in coaching, with very little focus given to the accolade aspect.

"We don't even really talk much about winning," he said. "It just about ... doing your best, and I think that

resonates with a certain type of kid." Wolford added he's encouraged by the numbers of athletes the program

is seeing. The coach noted the cross-country program isn't a "legacy" program with athletes who are returning each year, but has had to build up as it goes.

Wolford noted the program is overcoming a lack of experience in the young runners with high-mileage weeks that are made more interesting and fun by varying trails and runs, as well as doing activities like a poker run.

"We've been able to build mileage very, very quick," he said.

The program has also received a lot of support, both from the athletes' parents and the community, Wolford explained, with community members helping the team learn about recovery and parent volunteers showing up to run with the team.

One parent shows up every Wednesday to host a turnaround aid station with water and oranges during practice runs, Wolford added.

The coach also divulged another secret to the program's success the area.

"The area is so inspiring," he said. tiful that I think, you know, once the students put some effort in and they get that run in and then, towards the end, they just kind of take a look around. They realize ... how fortunate we are to have this natural beauty to

He added running is one of the "coolest ways" to showcase the beauty of the area.

And it appears to be working, with PSMS Principal Chris Hinger highlighting in an email to The SUN that the Pirate boys' squad has won two meets so far this season, in Ignacio and Dolores.

"Last year we participated and we ran, but this year we're winning meets," he said. He added the boys placed fifth at

the Joe I. Vigil XC Invitational, which is a large meet.

"That's huge," he said, adding, "That's a massive accomplishment for these runners." Wolford also highlighted that the

win in Dolores came down to a tiebreaker between Pagosa and Bayfield, with Pagosa's Wells Witting being the tiebreaker and serving as the symbol of not quitting. Wolford added he's proud that the

team is going from a club that may not have been recognized as a serious running club to being a contender at every meet it attends.

"With the few numbers we have, we're just doing so much," he said.

The boys' squad's lead runner, Rylan Ash, an eighth-grader, has also seen a lot of success on the season.

Hinger highlights Ash has won every meet he's competed in this year, including the Joe Vigil meet, which included 132 runners.

"Not only did Rylan win this race but he got the second-fastest time ever recorded on this course, in 31 years," Hinger wrote. "He's probably the most successful [middle school] runner that I've ever seen in my time

Winning that meet, according to Wolford, put Ash as the one of the top runners in the state.

Wolford added the kids on the team chase Ash down and he's taken on an important role as a leader on the team.

"He just works so hard," the coach "Like, our area is so incredibly beau-said, adding Ash is focused and driven, and his successes come from raw effort and grit.

Wolford also highlighted the performances of Analise Hinger for the girls' squad, as well as the fact that some of the program's lead runners are in sixth grade.

"We have a lot of upcoming talent," he said.

But not all of the successes have confined to running, Wolford indicated.

"We put a lot of thought into the ethos of our program," he said, explaining they incorporate a framework for happiness that includes enjoyment (the people), purpose (the why) and satisfaction (the byproduct of the hard work).

The coach highlighted that a few students on the team struggled academically and with behaviors last year, but, since joining the team, have remained eligible academically

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Soccer



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Chance Ramirez tries to fight through two Wolverine defenders to create an opportunity to score. The Pirates fell 2-0.

Pirates fall to Bayfield in league matchup

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate soccer team suffered its second loss of the season this week, falling to the Bayfield Wolverines by a score of 2-0 on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Golden Peaks Stadium.

The Pirates now boast a 4-2-3 overall record, including a league mark of 1-1-1, which puts the team in second place in the 3A Intermountain League.

Coach Trevor Gian explained that it was a pretty evenly fought match, explaining the main difference was the Wolverines were able to capitalize on their opportunities.

"They put their opportunities away, basically is what it came down to," Gian said.

He mentioned the Pirates had to make some personnel adjustments with a couple of starters not being available for the match.

Gian explained that Milo Deitemeyer is out with an injury from the Pirates' match against Taos, N.M., on

Gian also noted that Jacob Castaneda tweaked a muscle the day before the match against Bayfield. "It was working pretty well for us," Gian said in regard to shifting players

into new roles. The Wolverines scored their first goal about halfway through the first half by finding space behind the Pirates' defense to cross the ball into

the middle, Gian explained. The Pirates were unable to get pressure on Bayfield's attackers, allowing an uncontested shot from about 20 yards out.

The Pirates conceded again about five minutes after the first goal, Gian

He explained that the Pirates were having to react to the play and got stretched out defensively, "which we didn't want to do."

He noted the second goal by Bayfield was similar to the first and had a nice, clean finish.

"We just kind of got reactionary again," Gian said.

Despite giving up two goals, the Pirates were able to control possession of the ball for the majority of the game, Gian explained.

He spoke about how the team ■ See Soccer A11

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office due to behavior.

He added they're seeing students e "completely transformed" through being a part of something positive.

He's also seeing student-athletes lift each other up, he noted, and the students' academic results have been very high.

"These kids are embodying the student-athlete with student being first mentality," Wolford said.

The team's effort has also been noticed by others.

Emrys Tyler, a parent, told The SUN in an email, "I appreciate seeing a diverse group of athletes come together as a team. Though XC functions in ways like an individual sport, the team members have many opportunities to support and encourage each other. And they are learning to do that well.

this year and not had any trips to the the skills of pressing athletes to do tough things and of keeping his own tone positive and encouraging. And for recruitment and athletic growth," he intentionally frames XC training as a way both to become a better athlete on the course and a better person for

> Pagosa Springs High School coach Rachael Christiansen notes in an email to The SUN that it "has been very exciting" to watch the middle school race.

the rest of life. He is a superior coach."

"We have been traveling with them to almost every race and have had the opportunity to watch them improve throughout the season. Rylan Ash has been dominating the competition and his team has been following his lead, pushing each other in every race. It is also exciting to have Coach Wolford leading that team," she wrote.

Christiansen adds that the middle

"Coach Wolford balances very well school team has had four different head coaches in four years.

"That lack of consistency is hard she wrote. "This year, Coach Wolford has done a fantastic job recruiting and pushing the team. We are very hopeful he will be a part of Pagosa XC for many years to come!"

Wolford added it has been a ton of fun and encouraged any middle schoolers interested to come out for the team next year, adding he has zero expectations about speed, only that students do their personal best.

Both the middle school boys' and girls' squads will take part in the McGinn Memorial Cross Country Challenge on Reservoir Hill Saturday,

The middle schools girls will race at 9 a.m., followed by the middle school boys at 9:30 a.m.

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VOLLEYBALL

Lady Pirates pick up win in Cortez

Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team logged a come-from-behind league win in Cortez Tuesday night.

With the win, the Lady Pirates improve to a 7-6 overall record and 2-3 Intermountain League mark, which puts them fourth in the league.

The Lady Pirates are the No. 29 team in the 3A Selection and Seeding Index standings.

"We just won in five," coach Katie Lorenzen said following the game, calling it "really exciting to finish su-

per strong in the fourth and fifth sets." The Lady Pirates fell 25-23 in the first set before evening things with a

25-21 second-set win. The Pirates again fell in the third set, 25-19, but rebounded to win in the following two sets 25-8 and 15-12, respectively.

"We had really great serving runs. Sophia [Sottek], she led the team really well tonight, just ... demanding more from our passers, serving super well. Aspen [Pitcher] had some nice runs of serves at the end, as well," Lorenzen highlighted.

The coach also spoke of the adjustments the Lady Pirates made to find success in Cortez.

"Cortez is a ... super scrappy team and have a couple really good outside hitters, and when we finally made the adjustment and middles took off to commit blocked, they commit blocked the outsides, then it changed the momentum to our side," she explained.

Lorenzen added the Lady Pirates struggled with passing for a while, making it harder for the team to get into a rhythm.

"But, we finally did, and to win the fourth set really big and then the fifth set in a loud gym with a student section that was kind of harassing our girls, it was fun to bring big energy

and a big win," the coach said.

Stats from the game were not available by press time Wednesday.

The Lady Pirates will continue league play on Saturday, Oct. 5, when they travel to Alamosa to take on the fourth-ranked Mean Moose at 3 p.m. The Mean Moose are 11-2 overall

and 4-0 in league play.

The Mean Moose previously defeated the Lady Pirates 3-0 on Sept. 5.

Then, on Tuesday, the Lady Pirates will travel to Durango to take on the 5A Demons, who are 6-5 on the season and are ranked 28th in the 5A index standings.

The Pirates will be on the road tomorrow, Oct. 4, taking on the

Montezuma-Cortez Panthers at 5:30

tween the two teams this season,

with the Pirates winning the first

This is the second matchup be-

Gian suggested he wants to see the

Pirates convert opportunities early on in the game and try to force their

opponents onto their heels, instead

of trying to come from behind and

there and just try to have a showing,"

he said, mentioning that a good of-

fensive game could help the Pirates'

confidence going forward.

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came up with a plan at halftime to push forward more in the second half and keep the pressure offensively.

"We wanted to win," Gian said, noting that Bayfield is a league opponent. Gian explained that the Pirates

created about 15 quality scoring chances throughout the game, but were unable to find the back of the net.

"We had opportunities left and right, and they just didn't fall," he said. He mentioned Bayfield was able to create about five or six quality scor-

ing chances throughout the game, and were able to convert on two of them. Gian commented on the Pirates'

resiliency and that he was pleased with the way the team responded to falling behind in the match.

"I couldn't be more proud of the players," he said, explaining that he told the team at halftime it did not matter if they won or lost, but that he wanted the team to "go out there and do it our way."

He added, "Couldn't be more proud of how they responded to the situation."

Gian also mentioned "the kids played their hearts out" and that on "a different day, that game's ours."

Gian praised the Pirates for sticking to their game plan and not getting phased by outside factors, explaining that during the past couple of home games the Pirates have gotten a little rattled.

"It was fun to be a part of, even though it was a loss, because of the way we responded and the resilience shown," he said.

Additional stats for the match were not available by press time Wednesday.



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Pirate Ryder King goes up for a header during the team's matchup with the Bayfield Wolverines Tuesday at Golden Peaks Stadium.



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FOOTBALL



Pirate quarterback Creede Dozier breaks away from multiple Elizabeth tacklers while rushing the ball en route to scoring a touchdown. Dozier ran for 80 yards and one touchdown on the night.

Pirates pick up second consecutive win

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team picked up its second consecutive win this last week, defeating the Elizabeth Cardinals 33-10 on Friday, Sept. 27, at Golden Peaks Stadium.

With that win, the Pirates improved to 3-1 on the season and moved up to fifth in the Selection and Seeding Index standings.

Coach Nathan Morales commented that it was another solid outing from the Pirates.

"I thought they played really well for four quarters," Morales said of

Pagosa jumped out to a 13-0 lead in the first quarter with two rushing touchdowns from Colton Lucero one for 5 yards and one for 30 yards.

Pirate quarterback Creede Dozier found the end zone in the second quarter with a 55-yard touchdown rush that brought the score to 20-0.

The Cardinals were able to force a safety on the Pirates following offensive possession which made it 20-2, giving the Cardinals the ball back with a few minutes left to play in the first half.

The Cardinals scored on their following possession from a 25-yard reception and a successful two-point conversion brought the score to 20-10 at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Pirates were able to find the end zone again about halfway through the fourth quarter with a 1-yard rushing

touchdown by Seth Zeigler, bringing the score to 26-10 following an unsuccessful extra-point attempt.

The Pirates were able to get the ball back and piece together one more scoring drive, with Lucero scoring his third rushing touchdown of the night, this time for 71 yards.

Morales commented on the Pirates' offensive performance, noting how big runs are a byproduct of each of the 11 Pirates on the field executing their job.

He noted that the offensive line and receivers have to follow through with their blocks in order to see success in the run game the way the Pirates have been this season.

Lucero ended the game with a total of 161 rushing yards and three touchdowns on 23 carries. This is Lucero's second consecutive game with three rushing touchdowns.

Through the first four games of the season, Lucero has racked up a total of 816 rushing yards.

"He is a special back for sure; I don't want to discredit that at all," Morales said, noting that Lucero runs hard, and does a good job reading his blocks and finding the right holes.

Morales also noted how he has been

pleased with the overall team effort. "I'm proud of the way the team is

doing their job," he added. Morales explained that the Pirates have strong leadership up front, with three seniors making up the team's starting offensive line, along with a

senior tight end. "It's a huge bonus for us," he said. With the Pirates finding success in their running game, Morales explained there was not really a need to throw the ball too much against the Cardinals.

Dozier ended the night completing two of four pass attempts for 80 yards. He also racked up a total of 83 rushing yards and one touchdown on 10

Lucero had one reception for 20 yards and Jayton Ross had one reception for 60 yards.

Zeigler had one carry for a 1-yard touchdown.

Alex Pacheco and Ross each had one carry on the night for 1 yard.

The Pirates ended the game with a total of 327 yards on offensive, with 80 yards through the air and 247 yards on the ground.

Gavin Carter converted three of five extra-point attempts on the night.

The Pirates' defense came up with two turnovers on the night with interceptions by Zeigler and Adrian Vega, and the team tallied a total of 49 tackles.

Lucero led the team with 10 tackles and one sack, followed by Ross with eight solo tackles. Zeigler and Tommaso Nigro each

tallied six solo tackles.

Morales commented on the Pirates' defensive performance, noting that they did what they set out to do every week by swarming the football and reading keys to be in position to make a play.

"I think we were a lot more disciplined this week," he added, noting that the Pirates were not affected by penalties as much compared to their matchup against Monte Vista the week

"The kids played well," he said. "They were fired up, ready to go."

Morales added the senior and junior leadership on the team "becomes infectious" and the energy trickles out to the rest of the team.

He also commented on the support the Pirates are getting from the

"We're gonna keep working hard for them, as well," he said.

The Pirates will be on the road for their first league game of the season on Friday, Oct. 4, taking on the Salida Spartans in Salida at 7 p.m.

Morales commented that Salida is "a tough league opponent" and that the Pirates will need to have a good week of practice to make sure they are ready for the matchup.

"I hope we continue to do good things and we're able to keep working hard," Morales said, adding the Pirates need to stay focused.

Salida enters tomorrow's game with a record of 2-2 on the season and are ranked 31st in the seeding index. clayton@pagosasun.com



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GOLF

Pair of Pirates advance to state

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Junior Johnathon Smith and freshman Tyler Dimond will represent the Pagosa Springs High School Pirates at next week's 3A state golf tournament in Pueblo.

Smith tied for fifth out of 52 golfers and Dimond finished 17th at Monday's regional tournament at Conquistador Golf Course in Cortez to earn their way

"They both did well, really well," coach Mark Faber said, adding he's excited for them to get the chance to play at the state tournament. "It's awesome."

The top two teams and 13 golfers from each region advanced to the 36hole state tournament at Walking Stick Golf Course in Pueblo next Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 7 and 8.

It will feature the top 84 golfers in Colorado 3A golf.

them to go play at Walking Stick this coming week," Faber said, noting both golfers played well on that course last

As a team, the Pirates finished fourth at regionals, behind Montezuma-Cortez, Peak to Peak and The

Classical Academy. Smith shot a 79 on the par-72 course

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Smith shot even par on the front nine, shooting birdie on one hole, bogey on one and par on the others.

Smith shot seven over par on the back nine, including logging a birdie on one hole, par on three holes and bogeys on two.

"He qualified, he did his job," Faber said. "He did good."

Dimond finished the day with an 88, which included shooting par on five holes and bogeys on 10.

"Tyler stayed with it really well," the coach said, adding Dimond played the way he's been expected to all year. "It took a while to get it put together, but he's done well with the last few tournaments. Very proud for him and excited for him, and just glad that that worked out."

Cedar Liverett, a senior playing his final tournament with the Pirates, finished the day with a 93 to place 24th "I'm really excited for the two of and miss qualifying for state by a few strokes.

His effort included shooting par on

three holes and bogeys on nine holes. "Cedar was really close again and has worked really, really hard and been ... really positive for us and didn't quite make it," Faber said. "So, that kinda

Liverett qualified as an alternate for the state tournament last season, but did not have the opportunity to play in the tournament.

gets me."

Faber added Liverett has put in a lot of effort, has a good attitude and is "just a really good guy."

He added, "So, that's kind of hard." Isabel Galloway, a senior playing her final tournament as a Pirate, finished tied for 39th with a 101.

She shot par on two holes and bogeyed on five holes.

"Isabel played well," Faber said. "She just played well. She started off really well. ... She's competing against the boys and beating some of them, and that's really good."

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Second-graders at PPOS get a tour with Carolyn at the Animas Museum in Durango to learn more about what it meant to be a student in the past. Hazel said, "Life was a lot different back then. It was hard because you had the Great Depression. I am grateful I don't have to walk to school in the morning after getting up and doing chores.'



Photo courtesy Pagosa Peak Open School

The school is showcasing the stu-

PPOS is a free, K-8 district charter

dents' project work during their Fall

Showcase Night on Oct. 11 from 4:30

school focused on implementing a

project-based learning curriculum in

a restorative practices environment.

Fieldwork and interviewing experts

are foundational to project-based

learning. PPOS aims to foster academic

excellence, and support our students

in contributing to an evolving world

through community participation and

To learn more about PPOS, visit

to 5:30 p.m. at the school.

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Third- and fourth-graders at Pagosa Peak Open School work with the Aspen House community on a holiday card fundraiser.

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Charter school students take learning into the community

By Emily Murphy

Pagosa Peak Open School

Seven weeks, 13 trips, 110 students and three community service projects.

Not even two months into the school year, every Pagosa Peak Open School (PPOS) student has climbed aboard their bus and left campus in search of answers to questions like "How does my school compare to schools of the past?" and "How can I recognize and collaborate with neurodivergent thinkers?"

Student learning that stretches beyond their school walls also provides students with opportunities for civic engagement. Students wonder, "How can I positively impact my own com-

munity?" While second-graders work toward solutions around providing for mothers and children at the Aspire clinic, kindergartners visit preschools to collect data around what toys and materials are the most engaging for young students.

libraries created by PPOS students, who are curious about how they can create things with their own hands that positively impact others. During the holiday season, purchase cards created by PPOS students alongside Aspen House members; your donation goes directly to the Aspen House efforts, supporting adults with disabilities who need a home.

"By engaging with the community through fieldwork, students are able

to expand their knowledge of our town and find ways to make it better," PPOS Advisor Kelle Bruno said. "I want the students to feel like they are able to give back to their community and make a

difference." Bruno's class is not only creating free libraries for the community, but also their own class book on "The Tools of First Grade," where each student will have two pages of the book to write and illustrate about the tools they use during school.

PPOS is a project-based learning school where students use guiding questions to engage in learning around important social studies and science concepts instead of textbooks. Often students grapple with ethical questions and need to open themselves up to multiple perspectives on issues. As young as 5 years old, PPOS students are asked not only to share their thoughts and opinions, but also are expected to listen openly to others.

One opportunity came after making connections with Aspire staff and hear-In upcoming months, search your ingabout the needs of their community. PPOS staff brought this information to second-graders, who considered their role in supporting Pagosa Springs

> "We were able to connect around the needs of children and have those needs met by children," PPOS Advisor Rue Graham said.

PPOS students brainstormed ways to entertain toddlers who get fussy in the waiting room, as well as new mothers in need of supplies for home. Students are doing their own fundraising to create gift bags to be distributed to the visitors of Aspire, which will include items such as diapers, wipes, clothing, personal hygiene products,

baby formula and a small comfort item. "Much of what students have learned throughout this project is their role in being a part of a community," Advisor Traci Landis said. "Citizenship starts with an understanding and developed care for the community."

PPOS second-grader Hazel said, "I feel good about it because I like helping people. I feel good about helping our community because your community helps you, and you should give back."

Students began this project building their literacy and citizenship skills by participating in a series of focused read-alouds to explore the question, "What is school, and why are schools important?" Through the text, "Off to Class," students learned about schools around the world and the challenges some communities face. From there, students looked closer to home: What challenges do we have and how can we help?

'We often live in our own little social and virtual bubbles and don't get many opportunities to interact with or impact others that are living different lives," said Alison Beach, whose daughter is in third grade at PPOS. "This is a skill that needs to be intentionally taught and is rare to see in our technologydependent modern lives."

Through these opportunities for civic engagement, students address Colorado Social Studies Standards Civics & History.

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Wayne Hooper

County Commissioner, **District 1**

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Help rural Colorado educators fund their dreams

Nathan Yip Foundation

The Nathan Yip Foundation announced recently that Colorado residents can help fund the dreams of teachers in their communities now through Oct. 11.

Visit https://e.givesmart.com/ events/E1y/i/_All/#itemse5I to view more than 200 rural teacher grant requests and donate directly to help fund a teacher's dream, including a request by Pagosa Springs High School music and theater teacher Leo Baughman.

Baughman's request for \$1,825 for five microphone elements that will serve students, community members and professions in the school's auditorium can be found at https://e. givesmart.com/events/E1y/i/_All/ se5I/?search=.

"Each year we hold several events including our most recent Mid-Autumn Moon Festival to raise funds

that we disperse through grants to rural Colorado teachers," Jill Shenkel Henwood, executive director of the Nathan Yip Foundation said. "This year, we received more than 200 requests for grants. In order to fund as many teacher grants as possible, we are holding an online fundraiser for the next three weeks so that people can see the requests and directly help make a teacher's dream come true."

It's easy to help. Simply visit MidAutumn RTGrants website and click on the items tab along the top, or the "View & Support Grant Requests" button. Search by school, subject/ educational area, or town/location (even a specific teacher's name) to view grant requests and make a donation now through Oct. 11.

Teachers who work in 140+ rural or small rural school districts in Colorado applied to fund a dream they have for their students.

The grants they are requesting will

be used for just about anything that positively impacts students, whether it be a classroom, materials or an outing to expose students to something new, a classroom kit of tech training tools, or maybe an exciting new program for the school/classroom that isn't covered in the district's budget.

The Nathan Yip Foundation's mission is to empower Colorado students, staff and schools in an effort to address the educational and opportunity inequities that can exist between rural and urban schools in the state. Teachers look at these grants as a chance to provide opportunities/ experiences for students that might not be otherwise be possible, either in the classroom or in school-related extracurricular activities.

In 2023, the Nathan Yip Foundation funded 69 teacher grant requests and with this three week fundraiser hopes to fund as many of the 2024 requests as possible.

State Board of Education member Stephen Varela resigns

Colorado Department of Education

State Board of Education member Stephen Varela, a Republican from Pueblo, announced his resignation effective Oct. 1.

Varela was appointed to represent the 3rd Congressional District in

January 2023. "I am proud to be the first Latino to represent my district on the State Board of Education. While I enjoyed my time serving on the state board, I am looking forward to supporting students with special needs here in

my community," he said.

Varela intends to accept a position with Pueblo District 60 working with special education students. State statute prevents school district employees from serving on the State Board of Education.

Colorado Education Commissioner Susana Córdova said, "We are grateful to board member Varela for his service on behalf of educators, children and families, and for bringing the voices of Congressional District 3 to the board."

The announcement will trigger the

convening of a vacancy committee in the 3rd Congressional District that will identify Varela's replacement on

the State Board of Education. Members of this committee are selected by the Republican party. The previously scheduled election for the State Board of Education representative from Congressional District 3 will take place in November.

Congressional District 3 covers about 50,000 square miles running from the Wyoming to New Mexico border in western Colorado and parts of southern Colorado.

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Pirate youth cheerleaders take the field alongside the high school cheerleaders at halftime of the Sept. 27 football game to show off skills learned over the course of a youth clinic Sept. 24-26.

GOAL Academy High School again named Microsoft Showcase School

By Annabelle ReevesGOAL Academy High School

GOAL Academy High

GOAL Academy High School has been honored as a Microsoft Showcase School for the sixth consecutive year, highlighting its innovative use of educational technology.

Established in 2007 and headquartered in Pueblo, Colo., GOAL is an online public charter school that combines online curriculum with in-person support.

-person support. CEO Constance Jones, Ph.D., and more than 600 employees are dedicated to developing productive members of society through technology.

Showcase Schools are led by visionary leaders who empower educators and students to reimagine education.

Chief Information Officer Jamie Trujillo states, "Being recognized for the sixth year is a testament to our staff's dedication to student success. It reflects our commitment to engaging students creatively while embracing their diversity."

In 2023, only 39 schools in America and 300 worldwide received this honor. GOAL staff benefit from this status by becoming Microsoft Innovative Educator Experts, mastering creative technology in their teaching practices.

Jones emphasizes, "Our goal is to help students graduate and become responsible digital citizens. Our partnership with Microsoft provides high-quality learning opportunities and skill development for the 21st century."

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Outdoors

Upper San Juan Watershed Enhancement Partnership to present Pagosa Gateway Project designs

By Danyelle Leentjes

Upper San Juan Watershed Enhancement Partnership

The Upper San Juan Watershed Enhancement Partnership (WEP) is inviting the public to attend a presentation and Q-and-A of the 60 percent designs of the Pagosa Gateway River Project on Oct. 10 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Ross Aragon Community

The public can also view and make comments on the designs on mypagosa.org.

Light refreshments will be provided.

The Pagosa Gateway Project is a vital restoration endeavor targeting approximately 2 miles of the San Juan River upstream of the Town of Pagosa Springs.

This initiative aims to strengthen the river's resiliency, reinforce river-

banks, minimize stream bank hazards, safeguard aquatic habitats and enrich recreational opportunities amid challenges posed by dwindling water flows and escalating temperatures.

The project is overseen by the WEP, a Pagosa Springs 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

In early 2024, the WEP conducted a rigorous procurement process and selected FlyWater Inc. to design, permit and build the project. Construction of the project is expected to be completed by late 2025.

The project consists of a series of river corridor improvements, including channel enhancements, riparian area revitalization, habitat improvements tailored to support the local fishery, and stream bank protection.

To the extent possible, stream bank features that currently pose a risk to boaters and other river users will attempt to be minimized.

The collaboration of 18 dedicated landowners amplifies the project's impact, ensuring benefits extend both upstream and downstream of the project area.

By enhancing stream connectivity, diversifying habitats and bolstering the river's resilience to drought and low-flow conditions, the project aims to foster healthy fish populations and riparian habitat throughout the

For more information on the project and the WEP, visit UpperSanJuan-

Expected benefits

- Strengthen river's resiliency for improved ecological health and recreation.
- · Safeguard aquatic habitats and recreational opportunities in the face of changing climate conditions.
 - · Address hydrological shifts im-

pacting aquatic and riparian life, and recreational activities, including the

- to benefit native and recreational fish populations.
- Reestablish riparian vegetation
- Reinforce river banks by promoting native vegetation to mitigate
- To the extent feasible, minimize stream bank hazards, enhancing safety for recreation.
- Support Pagosa Springs' tourism-based economy linked to the river's well-being.
- · Enhance the aesthetic, ecological and recreational values of the San

creation of low-flow channels to allow greater connectivity during late summer low-flow periods. • Establish riffle and pool habitats

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Archuleta, Mineral county commissions and staff meet

By Garrett Fevinger Staff Writer

Commissioners from Archuleta and Mineral counties gathered formally on Sept. 25 at the Bruce Spruce Ranch outside of Pagosa Springs, sharing ideas and voicing mutual concerns during what was the first combined meeting between the two

Joining commissioners and administrators inside the rustic lodge were law enforcement and emergency management teams from the two counties, representatives from the U.S. Forest Service, as well as a few "curious citizens."

Together, the group addressed the impacts of shared issues ranging from disaster preparedness and emergency response to the controversial development of the Village at Wolf

'Don't hesitate to call'

The site of the meeting — 15 miles from Pagosa Springs but within Mineral County lines — illustrated some of the unique challenges facing the counties' emergency response efforts: from Creede, the Mineral County seat, it was an hour's drive.

"It takes a long time for them to get over here," Archuleta County Undersheriff Robert Hill explained, describing the stretch of U.S. 160 that winds through a remote corner of Mineral County but that's actually nearer to emergency response resources in Archuleta County.

"We do everything we can to make sure that we provide immediate law enforcement service until they (Mineral County response teams) can get here," Hill said. "And we're happy to do that for them."

Hill described the relationship between the counties' law enforcement offices as particularly strong, and reflective of the shared history between Archuleta County Sheriff Mike Le Roux and Mineral County Sheriff Terry Wetherill.

"(Sheriff Le Roux) and Sheriff Wetherill have been good friends for many years," Hill said.

Hill noted that both Le Roux and Wetherill served as emergency managers for their respective counties before becoming sheriff.

"We in our office want to continue that relationship and help each other out," Hill said, adding that this year has been "pretty quiet" before catching himself and knocking on a piece

of nearby wood. Other than a dispute between an outfitter and a hunter, which Hill said resulted in an arrest in Hinsdale County, "we haven't been busy in your county this year," he continued. "Last year was not necessarily the same. But, we're happy to help in any way we can. If you folks need anything from us quickly, don't hesitate to call. We're here."

"And we very much appreciate that," Mineral County Commissioner Ramona Weber replied.

When Archuleta County Commissioner Warren Brown asked about a hypothetical response to wildfire in the same area — a wide swath of difficult terrain with dangerous conditions for much of the year — a multiagency network of cooperation was discussed.

"Our motto is ... we say, 'Yes,' and then we figure it out," Hill said. "We're going to get out there and get it done."

Asked how jurisdictional distinctions are drawn during an emergency,

effectively designating which county or agency is responsible for commanding the response, Hill explained intergovernmental agreements have already been established, saving critical time and, possibly, lives.

"Initially, we could care less whose (jurisdiction) it is," Wetherill added. "We just go and get involved and start trying to figure it out."

It's an approach that's working, according to Patrick Moran, Divide District ranger with the U.S. Forest "When we get a smoke report, it's

usually just a very general area," Moran said. "That's why it's nice to have so many great partners." He added, "Jurisdictions are fig-

ured out later. It's more important to

just figure out what is going on and

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what we're going to do. Then we can start getting our incident command system in place."

Mutual-aid agreements between local county agencies and the Forest Service are fleshed out annually each spring, before active wildfire season, according to the Forest Service's Anthony Garcia, representing the Pagosa Ranger District. "It's worked really well," he said.

Garcia's point was emphasized as the group traded stories of dramatic rescues and cooperative searches through dense backcountry.

"A gentleman in his 70s went out hiking with his dog and never made it back to his vehicle," recalled Stanley Okazaki, deputy of emergency operations in Archuleta County.

In that 2023 search effort, which Okazaki described as enduring for months, "Mineral (County) was instrumental in helping us. They brought their drone out and four of their guys, which was considerable considering their size and the distance they had to drive each day. They were a huge help."

Village at Wolf Creek

More questions than answers surfaced as the commissioners addressed recent developments in the decades-long effort to build resortstyle accommodations atop Wolf Creek Pass and what impacts their counties might face.

Mineral County Commissioner R. Scott Lamb described the privately ventured project, known as the Village at Wolf Creek, as "getting fired up again" after an April ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals required the Forest Service to build an access road to the proposed site.

Since that ruling, Lamb said Mineral County administrators have received little news about the project.

"This has been going on since

1986," he said. "It fires up and then it settles down. I think in Mineral County we've all kind of tired of it."

And yet, Lamb continued, ironing out the legal wrinkles and considerations for the project, whose future remains uncertain, is likely to land with Mineral County administrators.

"Which, once again, is bizarre because we're the county that, really, looking at the big picture, will be less affected than Archuleta or Rio Grande (counties)," Lamb said, turning to his Archuleta County counterparts to say they, too, would have "a seat at that table."

"There's going to be some big decisions that we have to make, but we want to get input from all of the people that are affected," Lamb said, adding, "People in Mineral County, by and large, are not in favor of this at all."

But, because the proposed site for the development sits on private land, Lamb noted there is little choice Mineral County commissioners have but to consider the project as they would any other in which a landowner wishes to develop their property.

Leavell-McCombs Joint Venture (LMJV), named in part for late Texas billionaire B.J. "Red" McCombs, owns the roughly 300 acres next to Wolf Creek Ski Area where the proposed village would sit.

"(LMJV) has certain rights that can't be abridged or infringed upon," Lamb explained. "There's not going to be any favoritism. We're not going to excessively hold their feet to the fire. But there's a ponderous process that ... involves a lot of other agencies."

As the group weighed the impacts of the potential development — including on workforce housing, tourism dollars, water and highway access - Archuleta County Commissioner

Veronica Medina raised the immediate specter of fire in the beetle-kill ravaged area and asked what efforts the two counties could embark upon to mitigate the threat.

"Are there any plans, right now, today?" Medina asked.

While Moran explained Wolf Creek Ski Area is managing its own property, efforts to clear the dead trees from the wider area were complicated due to access and lumber markets - and very costly.

"But, wouldn't it be more costly if we have a fire?" Medina asked. "What could we do to start planning something?"

Garcia described some of the approaches taken by the Forest Service,



including active timber management on Wolf Creek Pass and "natural ignitions when appropriate."

"We know that fire has a pretty major role in this landscape in the right conditions," he said. "We're trying to use all the tools that we have at our disposal to try to address some of those impacts."

As the group further explored those impacts — including additional mitigation efforts, hypothetical evacuations and the overall health of the forest — there was a consensus that more conversations were in order, and that this first meeting between the two counties should not be the last.

Lamb's suggestion that "we resolve to make this an annual thing" was met with mutual agreement around the table.

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October events announced for Chimney Rock National Monument

By Ana Murray

Chimney Rock Interpretive Association

At Chimney Rock National Monument, you can view the stars, the full moon or take a tour of this majestic place where the ancient Puebloans used to live.

Chimney Rock offers monthly programs, annual events and guided tours that are fun and educational for the whole family.

October special events

- Art at the Pinnacles: Oct. 8.
- Flute Music at Twilight: Oct. 12. • Full Moon Program: Oct. 18.
- Geology Tour: Oct. 5, 12 and 19. • Guided Great House Walking
- Tour: Oct. 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 11, 12, 15, 17, 18 and 19.
- Major lunar standstill: Oct. 21. • Mysteries of Chimney Rock

Tours: Mornings: Oct. 4, 7, 11, 14, 18 and

Evenings: Oct. 9 and 16.

• Our Solar System: Oct. 4. Registration is required 12 hours

in advance at www.chimneyrockco. org for all programs. The last day of the season for

Chimney Rock National Monument is Oct. 15; however, the U.S. Forest Service has granted permission for the Chimney Rock Interpretive Association to host programs/tours on the dates listed above.

Art at the Pinnacles

Art at the Pinnacles is a weekly class offered at various locations within the monument.

Each week a different class will be taught. Choices will be beginning watercolor, beginning pastels or pencil drawing basics. Most classes will be held at 8 a.m. Drawing classes will be held at 5 p.m.

Our teachers are Lise Neer and Kathie Disner, professional local artists, and Denise Fisk, former school art teacher.

Check-in is at the Colo. 151 entrance gate. Please adhere to the check-in timeline. The gate will be promptly locked at the end of that

Tickets are \$25 for ages 10 and up. Making a reservation through the Recreation.gov website or the call center, (877) 444-6777, is the only way to guarantee a spot for this class. Recreation.gov charges a \$1 reservation fee that is nonrefundable.

To ensure this class is scheduled, reservations are strongly recommended. Reservations will be cut off

12 hours prior to the start of the class. Walk-ins cannot be accommodated unless prior permission is obtained from the teacher. Note: If no one has signed up for the class by online reservation within the allotted time frame, the class will not run. No refunds will be issued for no-shows.

Flute Music at Twilight

The Flute Music at Twilight program is offered on select Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. during quiet off-hours of the monument.

It begins from the amphitheater with a relaxing 1/4-mile walk up the nature trail, providing visitors with an experience of the natural environment along with beautiful views of the two pinnacles. Upon returning to the amphitheater, the program resumes with an informative lecture on topics specific to Chimney Rock such as the Ancestral Puebloan culture, archaeoastronomy theories, the

major lunar standstill, geology, etc. As dusk progresses and stars begin to appear, you will be treated to the haunting melodies of a Native American flute played by our own Charles Martinez. Visitors will gaze in wonder at the heavenly skies and ponder what significance they had for the Ancestral Puebloans when they looked up at the same night skies 1,000 years ago.

This is recommended for ages 4

and up. Check-in is at the Colo. 151 entrance gate. Please adhere to the check-in timeline. The gate will be promptly locked at the end of that

Tickets are \$20 for ages 13 and up, \$10 for ages 5-12, and under 5 are free. Making a reservation through the Recreation.gov website or the call center is the only way to guarantee a spot for this program. Recreation. gov charges a \$1 reservation fee that is nonrefundable.

To ensure this tour is scheduled, reservations are strongly recommended. Reservations will be cut off 12 hours prior to the start of the

Most programs are at full capacity prior to the event, but walk-ins will be accommodated if space is available. They will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and must arrive during the specified check-in time frame. Tickets can be purchased directly from the gift shop. Note: If no one has signed up for the tour by

ted time frame, the program will not run. No refunds will be issued for no-shows.

Early Tour/Full Moon Package

This guided tour is offered in conjunction with the Full Moon Program for a more comprehensive study of Chimney Rock National Monument. It starts late afternoon before the Full Moon Program to merge with that wondrous night sky experience later in the evening. The entire program lasts approximately four hours versus the shorter, three-hour Full Moon Program.

This tour takes the visitor on the 1/3-mile paved Mesa Village Trail, then proceeds up the Great House Trail to join the Full Moon Program. At the end of the trail, visitors will enjoy a 360-degree panoramic view from atop the mesa ridge. They will also be afforded the closest view possible of the two pinnacles: Chimney Rock and Companion Rock.

Please keep in mind that the lecture before the moonrise is approximately 30 minutes in length, and the hike back down the high mesa occurs after dark.

The hike up to the Chacoan Great House Pueblo may be difficult for some due to the steep gradient, uneven footing, and elevation ending at 7,600 feet. The elevation gain is 200 feet. Participants should be in reasonable physical condition and willing to hike mostly uphill for 1/3 mile (and return steeply downhill).

This program is not suitable for children under 8, and parents are asked to closely supervise their children for the safety of all attendees. Water, flashlights and a blanket or mat for ground seating (no chairs) are recommended.

Check-in is at the Colo. 151 entrance gate. Please adhere to the check-in timeline. The gate will be promptly locked at the end of that

Tickets are \$30 for ages 10 and up. Making a reservation through the Recreation.gov website or the call center is the only way to guarantee a spot for this class. Recreation.gov charges a \$1 reservation fee that is nonrefundable.

To ensure this tour is scheduled, reservations are strongly recommended. Reservations will be cut off 12 hours prior to the start of the tour.

Most tours are at full capacity prior to the event, but walk-ins will be accommodated if space is available. They will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and must arrive during the specified check-in time frame. Walk-in tickets, if available, can be purchased at the gift shop. Note: If no one has signed up for the tour by online reservation within the allotted time frame, the tour will not run. No refunds will be issued for no-shows.

Full Moon Program

The Full Moon Program is offered once a month to coincide with the full moon and provide a unique backdrop in a sky unhindered by the lights of modern-day civilization.

About an hour before moonrise, visitors will be treated to an informative lecture on topics specific to the Chimney Rock site — Ancestral Puebloan culture, archaeoastronomy theories, area geology, etc.

Then, as the full moon begins to rise, a single flute note follows another and another as you become slowly embraced by the music of Martinez. You'll be torn between looking west to see the spectacular sunset or focusing on the eastern mountain range to see the first sliver of moon.

The entire program lasts approximately three hours including checkin, driving to the mesa top and hiking the Great House Trail. At the end of the trail, visitors will enjoy a 360-degree panoramic view from atop the mesa ridge. They will also be afforded the closest view possible of the two pinnacles: Chimney Rock and Companion Rock.

Please keep in mind that the lecture before the moonrise is approximately 30 minutes in length, and the hike back down the high mesa occurs

The hike up to the Chacoan Great House Pueblo may be difficult for some due to the steep gradient, uneven footing, and elevation ending at 7,600 feet. The elevation gain is 200 feet.

Participants should be in reasonable physical condition and willing to hike mostly uphill for 1/3 mile (and return steeply downhill). This program is not suitable for children under 8, and parents are asked to closely supervise their attending children for the safety of all attendees. Water, flashlights and a blanket or mat for ground seating (no chairs) are recommended.

Check-in is at the Colo. 151 en-

online reservation within the allot- trance gate. Please adhere to the check-in timeline. The gate will be promptly locked at the end of that time.

Tickets are \$25 per person. Making a reservation through the Recreation. gov website or the call center is the only way to guarantee a spot for this program. This program often sells out; reservations are strongly recommended. Recreation.gov charges a \$1 reservation fee that is nonrefundable. Reservations will be cut off 12 hours prior to the start of the program.

Walk-ins will be accommodated if space is available. They will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and must arrive during the specified check-in time frame. Program tickets can be purchased directly from the gift shop. No refunds will be issued for no-shows.

Special note: Visitors are offered the option to take an early, guided tour of the Mesa Village Trail before the full moon program. This Early Tour/Full Moon Package is \$30 and is available through the Recreation.gov website or the call center under the title Early Tour/Full Moon Package. Check-in times are listed in the Early $Tour/Full\,Moon\,Package\,description.$

Geology Tour

The Geology Tour is offered weekly on Tuesday late afternoons and Saturday mornings.

This 2.5-hour guided tour explores the local geology and its relationship to the daily lives of the Ancestral Puebloans who lived at Chimney Rock more than 1,000 years ago.

Tour participants will be taken on journey through geologic time to learn what the rocks present at Chimney Rock today tell us about the geography of southwestern Colorado over time.

Participants will also learn how to identify common rocks and fossils in the area. Rock types impact structures, pottery, tools and soil productivity. Geologic processes determine the landscape at Chimney Rock and play a central role in climate. The relationship between the two pillars (Chimney Rock and Companion Rock) and the South San Juan Mountains in terms of astronomical observations will be discussed. The tour also covers the key points discussed in the archaeological-focused tours like the Great House Tour. No prior knowledge of geology is required.

The hike up to the Chacoan Great House Pueblo offers great views and photo opportunities, but may be difficult for some due to the steep gradient, uneven footing, and elevation ending at 7,600 feet. The elevation gain is 200 feet. Participants should be in reasonable physical condition and willing to hike mostly uphill for 1/3 mile (and return steeply downhill). The tour length includes 30 minutes for the hike to and from the Great House Pueblo.

Check-in is at the Colo. 151 entrance gate. Please adhere to the check-in timeline. The gate will be promptly locked at the end of that

Tickets are \$20 for ages 13 and up, \$10 for ages 5-12, and under 5 are

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To ensure this tour is scheduled, reservations are strongly recommended. Reservations will be cut off 12 hours prior to the start of the tour.

Most tours are at full capacity prior to the event, but walk-ins will be accommodated if space is available. They will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and must arrive during the specified check-in time frame. Tour tickets can be purchased directly from the guide with cash only. Note: If no one has signed up for the tour by online reservation within the allotted time frame, the tour will not run. No refunds will be issued for

Guided Great House Tour

The Guided Great House Tour is offered on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

This guided tour takes visitors 1/3 mile up the Great Pueblo Trail, making several stops along the way to learn about the ancient Puebloan structures built more than 1,000 years ago and their connection to the Chaco culture located 90 miles southwest of this spot. At the end of the trail, visitors will enjoy a 360-degree panoramic view from atop the mesa ridge. They will also be afforded the closest view possible of the two pinnacles: Chimney Rock and Companion Rock.

Peregrine falcons are often sighted on the left side of Companion Rock, so cameras are a must.

The hike up to the Chacoan Great House Pueblo may be difficult for some due to the steep gradient, uneven footing, and elevation ending at 7,600 feet. The elevation gain is 200 feet. Participants should be in reasonable physical condition and willing to hike mostly uphill for 1/3 mile (and return steeply downhill).

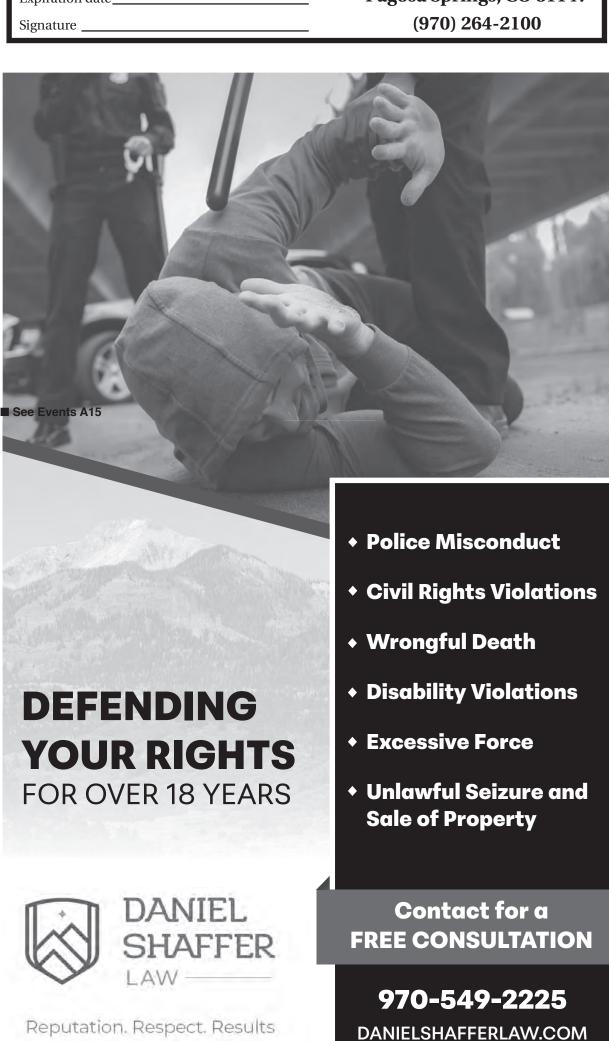
Check-in is at the plaza kiosk at 10 a.m. The tour begins at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$12 for ages 13 and up and \$6 for ages 5-12. It is recommended for ages 5 and above due to uneven, rocky steps and steep drop-offs.

Making a reservation through the Recreation.gov website or the call center is the only way to guarantee

■ See Events B5







Events

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No refunds will be issued for noshows. The U.S. Forest Service (USFS) Activity Pass fee must be paid (or applicable federal pass used) since this program occurs during the monument's regular daily opening hours.

Major lunar standstill

Chimney Rock National Monument invites you to explore our major lunar standstill from the accessible, outdoor amphitheater.

This night presentation will feature telescopes and stargazing under the monument's majestic dark

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

PURSUANT TO § 15-10-401, C.R.S.

A hearing on Petition for Appointment of Guardian fo

Minor for best interest of minor will be served by the

appointment of a guardian as parents are unwilling or

unable to exercise their parental rights due to mental, physical or financial ability to provide for the child will

be held at the following or at a later date to which the

Address: 109 Harman Park Dr. Pagosa Springs, CO

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NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

PURSUANT TO § 15-10-401, C.R.S.

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Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 In the Matter of the Estate of: Chrystal Marie Snow

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

PURSUANT TO § 15-10-401, C.R.S.

Last Known Address, if any: n/a
A hearing on Formal Petition For Probate of Will and

appointment of Personal Representative will be held at

the following or at a later date to which the hearing may

Address: 109 Harman Park Dr. Pagosa Springs, CO

The hearing will take approximately 2 hours.
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Matthew Campbell, Attorney for Laura Stewart

The hearing will take approximately 2 hours

The Pagosa Springs SUN. (246789)

Court Address: 109 Harman Park Dr. Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Matthew Campbell, Attorney for Laura Stewart

Matthew Campbell, Attorney for Laura Stewart

The hearing will take approximately 1 hours

in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (246586)

Court Address: 109 Harman Park Dr.

The hearing will take approximately 1 hours

District Court

Archuleta County, Colorado

Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 In the Interest of: Pasha Nami

To: Farhad Namin Last Known Address, if any: n/a

hearing may be continued

Date: November 12, 2024

Courtroom or Division: 1

Archuleta County, Colorado

Case Number: 24PR9

hearing may be continue

Time: 11:00 am

District Court

Date: November 12, 2024

Courtroom or Division: 1

Archuleta County, Colorado

Case Number: 24PR30048

Durango, CO 81301 Phone number: (970) 422-4270

E-mail: matthew@cswlegal.com Atty. Reg. 42713

170 E 12th St. Ste. 9

To: John Martinez

be continued

Date: 10/28/2024

Courtroom or Division: 1

District Court Archuleta County, Colorado Court Address: 109 Harman Park Dr.

Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Case Number: 24PR30048

Phone number: (970) 422-4270

E-mail: matthew@cswlegal.co

170 E 12th St. Ste. 9

Durango, CO 81301

To: Angelica Garcia

be continued

Time: 1:30

District Court

Date: 10/28/2024

Courtroom or Division: 1

Archuleta County, Colorado

Case Number: 24PR30048

Phone number: (970) 422-4270

E-mail: matthew@cswlegal.com

Last Known Address, if any: n/a

170 E 12th St. Ste. 9 Durango, CO 81301

Atty. Reg. 42713

To: Charles Garcia

be continued

Date: 10/28/2024

The Pagosa Springs SUN. (246580)

Court Address: 109 Harman Park Dr. Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 In the Interest of: Xander Perez

To: Ricky Perez Last Known Address, if any: n/a

Time: 11:00 am

District Court

Court Address: 109 Harman Park Dr.

skies; presentations on astronomy, archaeology and culture from leading experts; Native American music; light refreshments for purchase; and, most importantly, a live-streamed viewing of the waning gibbous moon rising between the natural pinnacles.

Check-in is at the visitor center parking lot from 8 to 8:45 p.m., at which time the gate will be locked. The amphitheater program commences at 9 p.m. for stargazing and presentations by guest speakers. The major lunar standstill livestream event will begin around 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for ages 5-12, and free to those under 5. Making a reservation through the Recreation.gov website or the call center is the only way to guarantee a spot for this program since seating is limited. Recreation.gov charges a \$1 reservation fee that is nonrefundable.

Reservations will be cut off 12 hours prior to the start of the program. Walk-ins will be accommodated if space is available and can be purchased at the gift shop during the check-in time.

Tickets are \$25 and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Be sure to check the Recreation.gov website to make sure the event is not sold out before you come as a walk-in. No refunds will be issued for no-shows.

Mysteries of Chimney Rock Tour

The Mysteries of Chimney Rock Tour is offered on Monday and Friday mornings from 8 to 10:15 a.m., and on Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7:15 p.m.

This engaging two-hour tour will spotlight several topics aimed specifically at interpreting the history and significance of Chimney Rock and the Ancestral Puebloans who inhabited the area more than 1,000 years ago. The tour delves into the connection of Chimney Rock to the greater Chaco Culture, the significance of the mesa top Great House Pueblo and the day-to-day lives of the inhabitants of Chimney Rock.

The tour takes visitors along both the Mesa Village Trail and the Great House Trail to learn specifics about the structures along the way — their significance and uses. At the end of the trail, visitors will enjoy a 360-degree panoramic view from atop the mesa ridge.

est view possible of the two pinnacles: Chimney Rock and Companion Rock. Peregrine falcons are often sighted on the left side of Companion Rock, so cameras are a must. The tour will be conducted in the quiet off-hours of

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the monument.

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Tickets are \$20 for ages 13 and up, \$10 for ages 5-12, and under 5 are

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directly from the guide with cash

place as scheduled. Check-in is at the Colo. 151 en-

no-shows.

Our Solar System

Ancestral Puebloans.

than 1,000 years ago.

Our Solar System program is of-

fered on a Friday each month which

affords the best viewing of the moon's

surface using a telescope. Although

the focus will be on the moon and

its diverse qualities, other night sky

objects will be identified and studied,

as well as a presentation explaining

the significance of the night sky to the

This special sky opportunity af-

fords an exclusive view of heavenly

bodies from a place where the An-

cestral Puebloans lived, observed and

studied the celestial skies daily more

cool rapidly after sunset, so an ap-

propriate jacket and other gear will

enable you to remain comfortable.

Also suggested are lawn chairs; a

regular flashlight, a flashlight with a

red lens (available for \$4); and blan-

kets, pillows and cushions. Note: The

program will be adjusted according to

current weather conditions and take

At this altitude, nights begin to

only. Note: If no one has signed up for trance gate. Please adhere to the check-in timeline. The gate will be the tour by online reservation within the allotted time frame, the tour will promptly locked at the end of that not run. No refunds will be issued for

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Purchasing tickets

For tickets for any of these special programs, please visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777. A booking fee applies to each ticket purchased online or through the call

Purchasing your tickets in advance is the only way to guarantee a spot for the monthly and annual programs.

■ See Events B8

Public Notices

Time: 1:30 ourtroom or Division: Address: 109 Harman Park Dr. Pagosa Springs, CO The hearing will take approximately 2 hours

Published September 26, October 3 and 10, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (246791) DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, STATE OF

COLORADO Court Address Archuleta County District Court Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Case No.: 2024CV030047

Plaintiff: PAGOSA LAKES PROPERTY OWNERS Defendants: BROOK L. JOHNSON

ORTEN CAVANAGH HOLMES & HUNT. LLC 1445 Market St., Suite 350 Denver, Colorado 80202 Phone Number: (720) 221-9780 Matter ID #1019.1096

SUMMONS [BY PUBLICATION]
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO

THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this Summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publicaclerk of the court.

unable to exercise their parental rights due to mental, physical or financial ability to provide for the child will If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the be held at the following or at a later date to which the complaint without further notice.

This is an action of foreclosure pursuant to Rule 105, C.R.C.P. to the real property situate in Pagosa Springs Colorado more particularly described as Lot 220 Pagosa Vista, according to plat thereof filed September 13, 1971, at Reception No. 74884, in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County, Colorado

ORTEN CAVANAGH HOLMES & HUNT LLC By: /s/Hal R. Kyles Hal R. Kyles, #23891 Published September 19, 26, October 3, 10 & 17, 2024

in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (246060) FOR BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HEAR-

ING ON October 15, 2024 KEYAH GRANDE has applied for an OUTDOOR SHOOTING RANGE, BOARD CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT on the Parcel of SEC 5, TWN 34, RNG 3W, at 13211 W US Hwy 160, Pagosa Springs, CO (PLN24-126). The property is zoned AGRICULTURAL RANCH-ING (AR).

Comments regarding this case may be submitted to Archuleta County Development Services-Planning Department, P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147to Planning@ telephone: (970) 264-1390 or archuletacounty.org prior to the public hearing by the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners on October 15, 2024, at 1:30 p.m. in the County Commissioners Meeting Room, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa rings and via Zoom Link. Published September 19 and October 3, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (246035)

NOTICE CONCERNING PROPOSED BUDGET OF PAGOSA AREA WATER AND SANITATION DISTRICT NOTICE is hereby given to all interested parties that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Directors of the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District for the ensuing year of 2025; that a copy of the 2025 Budget has been filed in the office of the District at 100 Lyn Avenue, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, where the same is open for public inspection; and on the District's website, www.pawsd.org and that such proposed 2025 Budget will be considered at a Public Hearing of the Board of Directors of the District to be held at 100

PAGOSA AREA WATER AND SANITATION DISTRICT By /s/ Jim Smith

Lyn Avenue, Pagosa Springs, Colorado on Thursday,

October 10, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. Any elector within the

District may, at any time prior to the final adoption of the

2025 Budget, inspect the budget and file or register any

esident, Board of Directors Published October 3, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (247295)

The Southwest Basins Roundtable is accepting applications for two at-large representatives. There are two voting seats that are currently vacant. Applicants should submit a letter describing their qualifications. Please note in your letter if you own water rights, share in a ditch or reservoir company, or represent an agent with a Reclamation contract. Letters of support for your application are welcome, but not required. Please submit your letter to Ed Tolen, etolen@laplawd.org and Wendy Weygandt, contact@swbasinsroundtable.org no late n Friday, October 18. Elections will be held at 3 p.m., October 24 at the LaPlata County Fairgrounds & Event Center at which applicants will have the opportunity to address the Roundtable.

Published October 3, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs

UPPER SAN JUAN HEALTH SERVICE DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION

(Pursuant to Section 29-1-106 and ection 29-1-109, C.R.S.) NOTICE is hereby given that a proposed budget will be submitted to the Board of the Upper San Juan Health Service District ("USJHSD") and will be considered at a public hearing which will take place during the special meeting of the Board of USJHSD on **October 10th** commencing at 5:00 p.m., at 95 South Pagosa Blvd.,

Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at US.IHSD's administrative office located at 95 South Pagosa Blvd., Pagosa Springs, CO. Any interested elector within the USJHSD service territory may inspect, comment or register objections thereto at any time prior to the adoption of the budget which is anticinated to be November 19, 2024 Published October 3, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF LIEN SALE PURSUANT TO STORAGE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Colorado Revised Statutes Section 38-21.5-101, et seq. (2018), the following personal property will sell at public auction which includes but is not limited to tools, generator, chainsaw, wet/dry vacuum, air compressor, and other miscellaneous items. If no market value exists or if no bids are received, the goods will be otherwise disposed

Auction to be held at 11:45 a.m. on October 10, 2024, at 357 Park Ave, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. The property is stored at:

Best Value Storage Pagosa Springs, 357 Park Ave Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 TENANT:

Unit #7 - Carl Matthews, 174 Meadowlark Dr. Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Published September 26 and October 3. 2024 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (246775)

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE PURSUANT TO STORAGE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Colorado Revised Statutes Section 38-21.5-101, et seq. (2018), the following personal property will sell at public auction which includes but is not limited to ladders, tools extension cords, wet/dry vacuum, and other miscellaneous items. If no market value exists or if no bids are received, the goods will be otherwise disposed of.
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Best Value Storage Pagosa Springs, 357 Park Ave gosa Springs, CO 81147

Unit #21 - Michelle Smith, 1450 S Cooper Rd, Apt 1070, Published September 26 and October 3, 2024 in *The* Pagosa Springs SUN. (246776)

NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED

To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or

Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to: DIANE CHONOS 496 CALLE CANELA

SAN DIMAS, CA 91773 RONALD CHONOS 2612 EAST GARVEY AVE S WEST COVINA, CA 91791

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 4th day of November 2021, the then County Treasure of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to JACOB J BERKE the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 413. LAKE FOREST ESTATES, ACCORDING

TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED JUNE 4, 1973, AS RECEPTION NO. 77869, IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK AND RECORDER, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO Account Number: R009165

Schedule Number: 569918307046 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2021-05257 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to JACOB J BERKE. That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2020; That said property was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of RONALD CHONOS and DIANE

CHONOS for said year 2020; That said JACOB J BERKE on the 3rd day of Septem ber 2024, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property;

That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to JACOB J BERKE on the 12th day of February 2025, unless the same has been redeemed; Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's

Deed. Witness my hand this 11th day of September 2024 Elsa P. White

The Archuleta County Treasurer's department will be holding a live Public Auction for the property described above on January 22, 2025, at 10:00 a.m. at the Treasurer's Office 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs, CO. If interested, please contact our office for details about the requirements to participate in this auction. (970) 264-8325.

Published September 26, October 3 & 10, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (246205)

NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of

the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to:

PAGOSA LAKES PROPERT OWNERS ASSOCIATION 230 PORT AVE PAGOSA SPRINGS, CO 81147

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of November 2020, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to LARRY L AND CHRISTINA KRUSE the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit TIMBERS CONDOMINIUM UNIT 1 ON LAKE PA-

GOSA PARK BLK 12 LOT 2: 8-35-2W #20001136 Account Number: R005677 Schedule Number: 569908324010

Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2020-05144 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to LARRY LAND CHRISTINA That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delin-

quent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2019; That said property was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of PAGOSA LAKES PROPERTY OWN-ERS ASSOCIATION for said year 2019 That said LARRY LAND CHRISTINA KRUSE on the

3rd day of September 2024, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasure of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said operty to LARRY LAND CHRISTINA KRUSE on the

12th day of February 2025, unless the same has beer redeemed: Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any

time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Witness my hand this 11th day of September 2024

The Archuleta County Treasurer's department will be holding a live Public Auction for the property described above on January 22, 2025, at 10:00 a.m. at the Treasurer's Office 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs CO. If interested, please contact our office for details nts to participate in this

auction. (970) 264-8325. mber 26, October 3 & 10, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (246553)

NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED

To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land. Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to

ANGELA G ARCHIBALD 3637 US HIGHWAY 259 N, APT 322 LONGVIEW, TX 75605 MATTHEW E ARCHIBALD 10855 W HIGHWAY 160 PAGOSA SPRINGS, CO 81147 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the

4th day of November 2021, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to JACOB J BERKE the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta Lot 15, Block 2, Aspen Springs Subdivision No. 2

mended, according to the plat thereof filed June 15, 1971, as Reception No. 74503, in the office of the Clerk and Recorder, Archuleta County Colorado.
Account Number: R003089

Schedule Number: 569311102005 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2021-05247 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to JACOB J BERKE. That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delin quent property (and special assessment) taxes as sessed against said property for the year 2020;

That said property was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of MATTHEW E ARCHIBALD and ANGELA G ARCHIBALD for said year 2020; That said JACOB J BERKE on the 3rd day of Septer ber 2024, the present holder of said certificate (who has made request upon the Treasurer of said County

for a deed to said property;
That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to JACOB J BERKE on the 12th day of February 2025, unless the same has been redeemed Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's

Witness my hand this 11th day of September 2024

Elsa P. White The Archuleta County Treasurer's department will be holding a live Public Auction for the property described above on January 22, 2025, at 10:00 a.m. at the Treasurer's Office 449 San Juan Street, Pagosa Springs CO. If interested, please contact our office for detail about the requirements to participate in this auction. (970) 264-8325.

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DELINQUENT TAXES ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO TREASURER'S TAX LIEN SALE **PUBLICATION LIST**

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State of Colorado) SS County of Archuleta)

Public notice is hereby given that I will, according to law, offer at Public Auction, by means of the internet at www.archuletataxsale.com according to the rules set forth therein, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2024

so much of the tax liens attached to the following described real estate situated in Archuleta County, on which regular taxes for the year 2023 and previous years have not been paid, and so much of the Special tax liens for the year 2023 and previous years which have not been paid as shall be necessary as herein below set down, interest, penalties, to wit

Payments of all taxes must be made with certified funds, (cash, money order, or certified check) and be received in the Treasurer's office by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 5, 2024 to avoid being offered at tax lien sale.

> When making payments after Tuesday, November 5, 2024 please call for current amount due at (970) 264-8325. Office hours are 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m.

All Archuleta County offices will be closed on Veteran's Day, Monday, November 11, 2024.

1592 WEST VIEW RD

arcel:596501101003 Subdivision: RIO BL CAB SITE 1 Lot:48 RBCS 1 Sec:1 Twn:33 Rng:2W 224 SUTTLES PL Total Due:\$164.78

R016143 224 TRUST

R006335 486 LEWIS ST LLC Parcel:569913303029 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:19 Lot:15A PS Sec:13 Twn:35 Rng:2W Total Due:\$5,971.32

R013162 A & R BROTHERS LLC Parcel:570118304044 Subdivision: PS SAN JUAN MOTEL MI COMM Lot:1 PS SJM Sec:18 Twn:35 Rng:1W 191 E PAGOSA ST Total Due:\$5,602.04

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:11 Lot:25

R003273 AAA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE INC

Parcel:569311210015

AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W

28 BEUCLER LN R003274 AAA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE INC Parcel:569311210041 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:11 Lot:23

AND:- Lot:24 AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 990012351523 42 BEUCLER LN Total Due:\$1,092.76 R019214 ADAMS MARCIA WALDROP

Parcel:569907105003 Subdivision: TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:905X TCV Sec:7 Twn:35 Rng:2W (CONSOLIDATION OF LOTS 905 & 906) 275 WOODLAND DR Total Due:\$3,412.86

R002619 ALANIZ ELIZABETH

Parcel:569302101001 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:11 Lot:14
AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 1134 RACCOON DR Total Due:\$729.26

R004332 ALIRE OSCAR Parcel:569525105005 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:31-32 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 94 CONVENTION PL

R015453 ALLEN BENJAMIN RICHARD Parcel:589315404120 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:793 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 3183 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$528.96

R015449 ALLEN BENJAMIN RICHARD Parcel:589315404116 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:792 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 3141 CROOKED RD

Total Due:\$528.96

R011154 ALLEN JENNIFER A Parcel:569920318020 Subdivision: RIDGEVIEW Lot:21 RV Sec:20 Twn:35 Rna:2W 567 BASTILLE DR Total Due:\$1,102.48

R011153 ALLEN JENNIFER A Parcel:569920318019 Subdivision: RIDGEVIEW Lot:22 RV Sec:20 Twn:35 583 BASTILLE DR Total Due:\$1,102.48

R014951 ALMAGER MARIBEL Parcel:589308402015 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:318 AS 6 Sec:8 Twn:34U Rng:3W

R014587 ALNASHEF ROY

Parcel:588901100043 RURAL Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:1.5W 34-1 1/2W SEC 1 TRACT IN SEC 1-34-1 1/2 W AS DESC #125091 BEG WH NE COR SEC 1 BEARS N16.46'42"E 1979.52'; TH S 4.04'24"E 288.76'; TH S76.11'54"W 338'; TH N 7.11'37"W 346'; TH N85 .57'05"E 315.99' TO P.O.B. ECHO LAKE ACCESS ESMT

R014590 ALNASHEF ROY Parcel:588901100046 RURAL Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:1.5W 34-1 1/2W SEC 1 TRACT IN SEC 1-34-1 1/2 W AS DESC #96003010 ECHO LAKE ACCESS ESMT Total Due:\$464.71

R014586 ALNASHEF ROY Parcel:588901100042 RURAL Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:1.5W BEG. WH NE CORNER SEC 1 BEARS N14.57'17"E 1265.79'; TH S 5.19'19"E 381'; TH S76.19'22"W 271.42'; TH N 4.04'24"W 445'; TH S89.55'30"E 260' TO POB.

ECHO LAKE ACCESS ESMT Total Due:\$464.71 R014929 AMBROSE ANDREW Parcel:589308401024 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:341 AS 6 Sec:8 Twn:34U Rng:3W

1497 WEST VIEW RD Total Due:\$528.96 R017669 ARMENDARIZ JOSE LUIS Parcel:616117210010 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Tract:4 PORTION PP

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1 Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W

240 WILLARD WAY

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R010298 ARMENTA ABELARDO REAZA Parcel:569919429003 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:556 PV Sec:19 Twn:35 Rng:2W 40 PORT AVE Total Due:\$586.44

R003173 BACA KAITLIN Parcel:569311113001
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:10 Lot:13 AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W

Total Due:\$464.17

Total Due:\$342.99

Total Due:\$931.92

107 IVAN'S CT

Total Due:\$528.96

Total Due:\$528.96

R020605 BARNAS KATHERINE Parcel:569915310013 Subdivision: OLD WEST LANDING Lot:22 OWL Sec:15 Twn:35 Rna:2W Total Due:\$1,186.19

R020604 BARNAS KATHERINE Parcel:569915310012 Subdivision: OLD WEST LANDING Lot:20 AND:- Lot:21 OWL Sec:15 Twn:35 Rng:2W 120 COUNTY RD 600 Total Due:\$2,782.46

B011261 BATTS B BBUCE Parcel:569921101051 Subdivision: COTTAGES ASPEN VILLAGE Lot:51 CAAV 35 LITTLE PINE LN Total Due:\$342.99

R011260 BATTS R BRUCE Parcel:569921101050 Subdivision: COTTAGES ASPEN VILLAGE Lot:50 CAAV Sec:21 Twn:35 Rng:2W 49 LITTLE PINE LN

R001468 BEARCE JONATHAN Parcel:558335101014 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:490 PHE Sec:35 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W 401 MONTE VISTA DR

R015399 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304162 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:516 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 90 GEORGE'S CT Total Due:\$528.96

R015400 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304163 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:506 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 131 IVAN'S CT

Total Due:\$528.96 R015377 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304047 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:507 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W

R015374 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304044 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:519 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 101 GEORGE'S CT

R015376 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304046 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:517 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 106 GEORGE'S CT

Total Due:\$528.96 R010127 BECHARD THOMAS L Parcel:569919421040 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:426 PV Sec:19 Twn:35 Rng:2W MBL HOME TITLE:PURGE AD-VALOREM 1/1/99 SERIAL:12327532A/B YEAR:1998 MAKE:REDMAN/SOUTHWOOD SIZE:28X40

391 LAKE ST Total Due:\$862.58 R004137 BENNETT BRANDON Parcel:569522401014 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:1 Lot:6 AS

1 Sec:22 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 1253 OAK DR Total Due:\$1,049.75

R011569 BERMEA CAROL R Subdivision: PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:22-5N & 5 MID PA Sec:22 Twn:35 Rng:2W NW4NW4NE4NW4 AND THE SW4NW4NE4NW4 482 E MCCABE ST Total Due:\$3,966.35

Parcel:589316208091 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:260 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 195 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$213.33

R015668 BEVAN BROOKE C

R005906 BMG PAGOSA RE LLC Parcel:569909202002 Subdivision: CLOMAN IND PARK PH 3-COMM Lot:14 CIP 3 Sec:9 Twn:35 Rng:2W 765 INDUSTRIAL CIR Total Due:\$2,335.94

R013129 BMG PAGOSA RE LLC Parcel:570118205033 Subdivision: SAN JUAN 3RD ADD-COMM PS SJ 3 Sec:18 Twn:35 Rng:1W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS; SAN JUAN 3RD ADDITION 266 F PAGOSA ST Total Due:\$2,760.00

R002571 BOGGUS THOMAS G Parcel:569301409015 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:7 Lot:17 AS 1 Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W 69 ELK DR Total Due:\$1,094.26

R002570 BOOTH JOHN F JR Parcel:569301409014 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:7 Lot:16 AS 1 Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W 91 ELK DR Total Due:\$1,365.78

R003822 BORDERS JASON R Parcel:569314209001 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:26 Lot:2 AS 4 Sec:14 Twn:34 Rng:3W 75 UTE DR

Total Due:\$464.17 R015262 BORDERS JASON R Parcel:589315201039 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:674 AS 6

Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W Total Due:\$528.96 R001202 BOWMAN AARON

Parcel:558325307034 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:361 PHE Sec:25 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W 64 DURANGO CT Total Due:\$1,148.70

R016795 BOYETT WALTER PAUL Parcel:614300000010 RURAL Twn:32 Rng:4E TRACT IN TIERRA AMARILLA LAND GRANT RURAL Twn:32 Rng:3E Total Due:\$321.28

R003686 BRACKEN SHANE Parcel:569312309004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:15 Lot:4 AS 3 Sec:12 Twn:34 Rng:3W

Total Due:\$120.17

R017208 BRADLEY OMAR Parcel:615124100053 RURAL Sec:24 Twn:32 Rng:1W 32-1W SEC 24 THAT PORTION OF LOTS 3-4-6- 7-8; SEC 24-32-1W; EASTERLY OF COUNTY ROAD #391; KNOWN AS THE EDITH ROAD 365/276 3860 COUNTY RD 391

Total Due:\$109.30 R002497 BREWSTER LUCIAN STEVEN JAMES Parcel:569301301126 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:15 AS 1 Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W 377 PETITT'S CIR

Total Due:\$1,514.90 R016870 BRYAN KATHLEEN J REVOCABLE TRUST U/A/D 1/23/2012 Parcel:614901101002 Subdivision: NAVAJO RIVER RANCH UNIT 2 Lot:19 NRR 2 Sec:1 Twn:32 Rng:1E

2001 RUNNING HORSE PL Total Due:\$9,323.24 R009699 BUTLER CINDY LOU Parcel:569919207013 Subdivision: LAKE FOREST EST Lot:558 LFE Sec:19 Twn:35 Rna:2W Total Due:\$2,120.22

R003728 BUTLER KELLY COWAN Parcel:569313206002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:1 Lot:2 AS 4 Sec:13 Twn:34 Rng:3W MBL HOME TITLE:PURGE AD VALOREM 1/1/00 SERIAL:KM1G9898K183221ABC YEAR:1998 MAKE:KIT/GOLDEN STATE SIZE:40X64 88 BLUE JAY CIR

R015229 BUTTERFIELD CAROLINE E Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:730 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 73 BUTZKE CT Total Due:\$528.96

R002876 CARDENAS JOE A & HELEN Parcel:569302308005 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:14 Lot:7 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 300 JACK RABBIT RD Total Due:\$729.26

R010971 CARRANZA MARLON V Parcel:569920214011 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:289 LWV Sec:20 Twn:35 Rna:2W 359 OAKWOOD CIR

Total Due:\$1,454.85

R014222 CAWLEY WALTER A Parcel:588727200004 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34 Rng:1W A TRACT OF LAND IN THE W2N4 OF 9363 US HWY 84

R011752 CERVIO ORION Parcel:569924203002 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:49 Lot:13 PS Sec:13 Twn:35 Rng:2W 358 S 8TH ST Total Due:\$1,408.75

R014540 CHAISSON BRITNEY Parcel:588735201007 Subdivision: HUDSON RIO BLANCO 5 Lot:18 HRB 5 Sec:35 Twn:34 Rng:1W DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 990012350970; 177 DARCIE PL

R014497 CHILDS JOHN STEVEN PHD Parcel:588734100014 RURAL Sec:34 Twn:34 Rng:1W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN AKA HUDSONS RIO BLANCO 2A LOTS 8A. 9A 285 GERHARD CIR

Total Due:\$1,367.62 R017217 CHURCH OF TETRAHEDRONGRAMTON Parcel:615518400004 Subdivision: RURAL/NOT IN SUBD RURAL Sec:18-19 Twn:32 Rng:2W S2SE4; 18-32-2W N2NE4; 19-32-2W #20012224 DOES NOT INCLUDE MH# 990012351982 4200 COUNTY RD 551

Total Due:\$3.115.51 R014902 CLARK DW Parcel:589304405002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:161 AND:-Lot:162 AS 5 Sec:4 Twn:34U Rng:3W AS 5

99 TOM'S PL Total Due:\$1,408.79 R010229 CLARK KAREN L Parcel:569919425036 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:592 AND:- Lot:593 PV Sec:19 Twn:35 Rng:2W PV DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H #990012350892

Total Due:\$1.026.25 R006153 CLEMENTS GLENN HENRY Parcel:569913103007 Subdivision: MESA HEIGHTS TPS Block:3 Lot:7 PS MH Sec:13 Twn:35 Rng:2W

Total Due:\$2,716.55 R003731 CONNOLLY MICHAEL P Parcel:569313206006 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:1 Lot:6 AS 4 Sec:13 Twn:34 Rng:3W

232 BLUE JAY CIR R010863 COOK JEFFREY STEPHEN Parcel:569920208036 Subdivision: LAKEVIEW ESTATES Lot:90 LVE Sec:20

37 CATTAIL CT Total Due:\$1,096.23 R015452 COUNTRY MILE LAND LLC Parcel:589315404119
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:798 AS 6

Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 164 SCHROEDER CT Total Due:\$528.96 B015307 COUNTRY MILE LAND LLC

Parcel:589315202020 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:628 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 61 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due:\$528.96 R001948 CROPP TODD

Parcel:558336209012 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:754 PHE Sec:36 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W Total Due:\$708.24

R015260 CUNDIFF JAMES E Parcel:589315201037 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:711 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 990012351120 504 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$161.73

R010469 CUNNINGHAM LEON Parcel:569920128012 Subdivision: GREENBRIER PLAZA CND-COMM GRN PL CON Sec:2- Twn:35 Rng:2W GREENBRIER PLAZA CONDO; PHASE 1; BUILDING A UNITS 1-2-3-4-5-6-7; 20-35-2W REPLAT OF CENTRAL CORE L 2X GREEN PL CONDO B A 301 N PAGOSA BLVD #A1 Total Due:\$7.897.97

R020145 CURTIS JOSHUA DAVID Parcel:569522402004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:2 Lot:1 AS 1 Sec:22 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W

Total Due:\$120.17

R016955 DAMON CHASITITY

Parcel:614911301004 Subdivision: CROWLEY RANCH RES 1 Lot:A-4 CRR 1 Sec:11 Twn:32 Rng:1E 382 IRWIN PL Total Due:\$987.17

R002865 DAVIS ROBERT S Parcel:569302307032 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:6 Lot:33 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 437 BUTTERCUP DR

R002864 DAVIS ROBERT S Parcel:569302307031 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:6 Lot:32 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 465 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due:\$729.26

R000727 DAVIS WILLIAM G Parcel:558323203005 Subdivision: WILDFLOWER Lot:51 WLDFLW Sec:23 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W 89 INDIAN PAINT BRUSH DR Total Due:\$2.375.82

R014638 DAY MARTHA A Parcel:589103402001 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:97 PM 4 Sec:3 Twn:34 Rng:2W 3386 MEADOWS DR Total Due:\$3,571.65 R007951 DENEN CLAN REVOCABLE TRUST

Parcel:569916422006
Subdivision: BLUE HORIZON TWNHMS Unit:71 BLUE HORIZ Sec:16 Twn:35 Rng:2W Total Due:\$1,349.86 R015347 DENOMME SHAY W

AGREEMENT DATED 4/17/2013

Parcel:589315302017 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:631 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rna:3W 1738 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$528.96

R015346 DENOMME SHAY W Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:632 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 1766 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$1,481.51

B016780 DEBMODY TREEHOUSE TRUST DATED

7/15/2022 Parcel:597335301001

Subdivision: NAVAJO PEAK RANCH Lot:5 NPR Sec:35 Twn:33 Rng:2E 7860 COUNTY RD 382 Total Due:\$485.51 R016831 DITTER STEVEN J Parcel:614706201006
Subdivision: NAVAJO RIVER RANCH UNIT 2 Lot:27

NRR 2 Sec:6 Twn:32 Rng:2E 2816 RUNNING HORSE PL Total Due:\$62.26 B013249 DITTER STEVEN J

Parcel:570128300083 RURAL Sec:28 Twn:35 Rng:1W 35-1W SEC 28 SW4SW4: 28-35-1W #20405806 X TERRY ROBINSON RD Total Due:\$7.824.39 R013248 DITTER STEVEN J

Parcel:570128300077 RURAL Sec:28 Twn:35 Rng:1W 35-1W SEC 28 NW4SW4: 28-35-1W #20408120 X TERRY ROBINSON RD Total Due:\$7,824.39

Parcel:589315201054 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:689 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 138 HARRY'S CT R015273 DORSEY DAWN

R015274 DORSEY DAWN

Parcel:589315201053 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:688 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 134 HARRY'S CT Total Due:\$528.96 R017179 DOWNEY RODNEY

Parcel:615112101019 Subdivision: ALR ELK RDG 1 Tract:11 ALR ER 1 Sec:12 Twn:32 Rng:1W 509 S BLACK BEAR PL Total Due:\$63.17

R003877 DRAZIN LAURA ANNE

Sec:15 Twn:34 Bng:2W

58 LAZY CT

Total Due:\$528.96

Parcel:569314413001 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:1 AS 5 Sec:14 Twn:34 Rng:3W 333 FRANKLIN PL Total Due:\$867.97 R014826 DUTTON CHERYL D Parcel:589115202003

1433 HARVARD AVE Total Due:\$2,020.41 R015410 EDENFIELD COLIN F Parcel:589315404077 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:753 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W

Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:322 PM 4

R012851 EDWARDS FAMILY HOLDINGS LLC Parcel:569936103008 Subdivision: HOLIDAY ACRES 2 Block:4 Lot:26 HA 2 Sec:36 Twn:35 Rng:2W 1885 SHENANDOAH DR Total Due:\$2,463.26

R002683 EISLER BLAKE DESEAN Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:13 Lot:22 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 266 SPARROW CIR Total Due:\$224.78

R015529 ELLIS DEBORAH ANNE Parcel:589316103012 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:595 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 149 ENGINEER POINT Total Due:\$528.96

R015528 ELLIS DEBORAH ANNE Parcel:589316103011
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:594 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rna:3W 154 ENGINEER POINT Total Due:\$528.96 R015933 ESPINOSA GEORGE

Parcel:589333100074

RURAL Sec:33 Twn:34U Rng:3W 34U-3W SEC 33 N2NW4; N2NE4; 33-34U-3W #93000846 X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due:\$108.87 R012392 ETHEREDGE G H PAT Parcel:569930201005 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:46 PT Sec:30 Twn:35 Rng:2W

27 PAISLEY CT Total Due:\$327.75 R003380 FARNSWORTH JOHN S Parcel:569311411020 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:20 AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W 324 STARLIGHT PL

Total Due:\$951.09 R010302 FEATHERSTONE SHERRY L Parcel:569919429007 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:552 PV Sec:19 Twn:35 Rng:2W 102 PORT AVE Total Due:\$313.69

R015534 FELDHAUS TYLER R Parcel:589316103017 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:600 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rna:3W 452 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due:\$528.96

R008135 FERNANDEZ R A & BARBARA LYNN Parcel:569917103040 Subdivision: PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:87 PIP 2 Sec:17 Twn:35 Rng:2W 51 TRAP CT Total Due:\$911.29 R003215 FIGUEROA LUZ A

Parcel:569311204005 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:5 AS 2 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 990012351160 315 MEADOW LARK DR Total Due:\$244.81 R015457 FIORINO PAUL

Parcel:589315404124 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:800 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 130 SCHROEDER CT R015692 FLORES MICHAEL ANTHONY

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:46 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:340 Rng:3W

Parcel:589316306013

102 WEST VIEW RD

Total Due:\$544.31

R015076 FORBES STACY WYNETTE Parcel:589309306064 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:400 AS 6 Sec:9 Twn:34U Rng:3W 1477 DOC ADAMS RD

R004243 FORD BRETT H Parcel:569524406012 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:373-374 PT Sec:24 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 714 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$51.00

R001918 FRANTZ DANNY Parcel:558336208026 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:641 PHE Sec:36 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W 100 N PINESCENT CT Total Due:\$592.20

R010827 FRIESL BRIGITTE V

Parcel:569920207044

3000 USFS 647

Total Due:\$2,685.86

Twn:35 Rng:2W 268 STEAMBOAT DR Total Due:\$1,676.64 R000027 FROULA LAURIE L TRUSTEE Parcel:557910200045 RURAL Sec:9 Twn:36 Rng:1W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE NE4NE4 RURAL Sec:10 Twn:36 Rng:1W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE

Subdivision: LAKEVIEW ESTATES Lot:58Z LVE Sec:20

R019027 GADDIS JAMES WILLIAM Parcel:569315202078
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:285 AS 5 Sec:15 Twn:34 Rng:3W X DAVE'S PL

Total Due:\$722.58

R013755 GALLEGOS CHRIS J Parcel:588705201014 Subdivision: PAGOSA PINES 4 Lot:5 PAG PINES 4 Sec:5 Twn:34 Rng:1W 186 ECHO CREEK DR Total Due:\$1,263.49

R014282 GALLEGOS STEVE R Parcel:588728102002 Subdivision: RIO BL SUB A Block:2 Lot:2 RBV A Sec:28 Twn:34 Rng:1W 56 THUNDER BASIN CT Total Due:\$1,403.23

R005774 GARCIA ANGELICA M Parcel:569908420010
Subdivision: LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:19 Lot:10 LPP Sec:8 Twn:35 Rng:2W 28 E RADIANT CT Total Due:\$999.37

B020214 GARDNER ALLEN Parcel:616117211027 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Block:1 Lot:14, PP I Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W X LAKE VIEW DR Total Due:\$274.00

R020212 GARDNER ALLEN Parcel:616117211025 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Block:1 Lot:6, PP 1 Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W X LAKE VIEW DR Total Due:\$274.00

R020210 GARDNER ALLEN

Parcel:616117211023

Twn:35 Rna:2W

163 GULLY PL

199 GULLY PL

Total Due:\$453.28

Total Due:\$553.44

Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Block:1 Lot:4 PP 1 Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W X I AKE VIEW DR Total Due:\$274.00 R001055 GARZORIA ENRIQUE & CONSUELO V

Parcel:558325302155 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:295 PHE Sec:25 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W 1450 HILLS CIR Total Due:\$1,376.14 R003980 GATSKE TIMOTHY E

Parcel:569315302047 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:296 AS 5 Sec:15 Twn:34 Rng:3W 90 MCCLAIN CT Total Due:\$722.58 R012407 GB HOLMES FAMILY TRUST

Parcel:569930201028 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:22-23 PT Sec:30 Twn:35 Rng:2W 168 SAM HOUSTON AVE Total Due:\$1,474,19 R010859 GERMOND KELLIE Parcel:569920208031 Subdivision: LAKEVIEW ESTATES Lot:86 LVE Sec:20

146 DRIFTWOOD DR Total Due:\$2,283.28 R015168 GHOREISHI ALI Parcel:589310204002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:64 AS 5 Sec:10 Twn:34U Rng:3W

247 GULLY PL Total Due:\$416.43 R015170 GHOREISHI ALI Parcel:589310204004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:66 AS 5 Sec:10 Twn:34U Rng:3W

Total Due:\$423.14 R015169 GHOREISHI ALI Parcel:589310204003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:65 AS 5 Sec:10 Twn:34U Rng:3W

Total Due:\$451.02 R015167 GHOREISHI ALI Parcel:589310204001 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:63 AS 5 Sec:10 Twn:34U Rng:3W 295 GULLY PL

R015171 GHOREISHI ALI Parcel:589310204007 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:76 AS 5 Sec:10 Twn:34U Rng:3W

R019036 GIRARDIN JERRY DAVID Parcel:557925300031 RURAL Sec:25 Twn:36 Rng:1W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN; 820A USES BD 666G Total Due:\$220.37

R010183 GIRARDIN ROBERT F Parcel:569919424001 Parcei:569919424001 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:605 THRU:- Lot:607 PV Sec:19 Twn:35 Rng:2W MBL HOME TITLE:PURGE AD-VALOREM 1/1/02 SERIAL:2J520703G MAKE:SKYLINE/ COLONY MANOR SIZE:16X76 6 FORTUNE DR Total Due:\$1,978.03

R019035 GIRARDIN ROBERT Parcel:557925300030 RURAL Sec:25 Twn:36 Rng:1W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN; 650 USFS RD 666G Total Due:\$767.48

R004312 GOODWIN DANIEL Parcel:569525104047
Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:21-22 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rna:2.5W 403 SAM HOUSTON AVE Total Due:\$403.73

R002807 GOROMBOL JASON Parcel:569302304011 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:17 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 755 MEADOW LARK DR Total Due:\$729.26

R006355 GREER JEFF & ADELAIDE Parcel:569913304022 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:21 Lot:25 N2 PS Sec:13 Twn:35 Rng:2W N2 LOT 25 & A SMALL PORTION OF LOT 26 432 PAGOSA ST Total Due:\$5,783.25

R019139 HARGIS KEVIN M Parcel:569918309031 Subdivision: LAKE FOREST EST Lot:385X LFE Sec:18
Twn:35 Rng:2W (CONSOLIDATION OF LOTS 384 & 385) 65 PERIWINKLE DR

R016379 HARVEY OWEN B Parcel:596524223016 Subdivision: PINON HILLS RANCH 1 Lot:16 PHR 1 Sec:24 Twn:33 Rng:2W X S ROCKCLIFF ČIR Total Due:\$59.74

R019943 HAYNIE HEATHER HOLLANN

Total Due:\$2,305,75

Parcel:569302202183

#990012352004 335 COUNTRY MEADOWS PL

Total Due:\$1,218,04

LOTS 17, 22 & 23) Total Due:\$916.15 R018003 HENDERSON SHANE C Parcel:616314101005 Subdivision: COX EAST ALLISON Lot:16 CEA Sec:14 Twn:32 Rng:6W DOES NOT INCLUDE MH

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:15 Lot:22X AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W (CONSOLIDATION OF

Total Due:\$198.75 R020129 HENSLE KARISSA Parcel:569907111127 Subdivision: TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:986 TCV Sec:7 Twn:35 Rng:2W X JUNIPER CT

R009810 HERNANDEZ ERIK Parcel:569919309073 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:37 PV Sec:19 Twn:35 Rng:2W DOES NOT INCLUDE MH 9900-123-53-035 397 CANYON CIR Total Due:\$287.78

R009886 HERNANDEZ JOSE Parcel:569919314012 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:186 PV Sec:19 Twn:35

Rng:2W MBL HOME TITLE:PURGED AD VALOREM 1/1/22 SERIAL:15700PHA001817A YEAR:2017 MAKE:CHAMPION SIZE:15X56 384 BONANZA AVE Total Due:\$682.01

R017975 HERRERA JOSEPH ERNEST Parcel:616313100001 RURAL Sec:13 Twn:32 Rng:6W A TRACT OF LAND LYING IN THE E2 OF 762 COUNTY RD 975 Total Due:\$363.75

R015311 HERRERA VICTORIA HELEN Parcel:589315202024 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:624 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 201 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due:\$528.96

R003121 HERRMANN ANDREW Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:11 Lot:34 AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W 891 E STOLLSTEIMER RD Total Due:\$890.23

R009460 HIER JAMES & GEORGIA & SCOTT Parcel:569919134026
Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:55 LWV Sec:19 Twn:35 Rng:2W 237 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due:\$372.74

R009461 HIER JAMES A & GEORGIA MAE Parcel:569919134027 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:54 LWV Sec:19 Twn:35 Rna:2W 223 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due:\$372.74

R015426 HILL AARON R Parcel:589315404093 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:769 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 2617 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$528.96

R015424 HILL AARON R

Parcel:589315404091 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:767 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 75 PIT CT Total Due:\$528.96 B015427 HILL AARON R Parcel:589315404094

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:770 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 74 PIT CT Total Due:\$1,631.35 R003125 HILL ANDREA L Parcel:569311110010
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:11 Lot:30

AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W 719 E STOLLSTEIMER RD Total Due:\$890.23 R017933 HITTI MICHAEL J & KRISTY L Parcel:616310100007
Subdivision: POWDERKEG RANCH Lot:2 PORTION OF RURAL Sec:10 Twn:32 Rng:6W A TRACT OF LAND IN THE NE4 1934 COUNTY RD 988

Total Due:\$402.92 R012406 HOLMES GORDON B Parcel:569930201026 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:24-25 PT Sec:30 Twn:35 Rng:2W 152 SAM HOUSTON AVE

R015110 HOOKINGS EDWIN W & KATHLEEN A Parcel:589309408021 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:446 AS 6 Sec:9 Twn:34U Rna:3W 995 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due:\$528.96

Total Due:\$710.13

R003397 HORINEK BILL L

Parcel:569311411044 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:63 AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W 743 DYKE BLVD Total Due:\$890.23 R003198 HORINEK WILLIAM S Parcel:569311202014

2 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W 11079 W US HWY 160 Total Due:\$586.82 R017778 HORMAN LARRY A & BARBARA Parcel:616117314066 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 10B Block:1 Lot:3 PP 10B

Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W 142 EAGLES PL Total Due:\$546.76 R003475 HOWELL BILLY J Parcel:569312101045 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:7 Lot:8 AS 3 Sec:12 Twn:34 Rng:3W

Total Due:\$700.33 R015309 HUDDLESTON DOYLE JOE & HUDDLESTON AMYE SHIRLEAN Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:626 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 125 DOC ADAMS RD

Total Due:\$528.96 B009350 HUI SEY ENNIS D Parcel:569918407079
Subdivision: LAKE FOREST EST Lot:137 LFE Sec:18 Twn:35 Rng:2W 26 LONGMONT CT

Total Due:\$2.121.86

R018239 JAB TRUST Parcel:615916400011 RURAL Sec:16 Twn:32 Rng:4W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SW4SE4 RURAL Sec:21 Twn:32 Rng:4WATRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE NW4NE4
AND NW4 X COUNTY RD 500

Total Due:\$14,913.82 R019285 JOHNSON KARL R Parcel:569924215014 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:58 Lot:16 AND:- Lot:17 PS PS 534 S 9TH ST Total Due:\$1,354.57

R017012 JONES BRIAN A Parcel:614913103003 Subdivision: CROWLEY RANCH RES 3 Lot:C-3 CRR 3 Twn:32 Rng:1E 37 SPRING CREEK CIR Total Due:\$987.17

R001067 JULIAN JOANN Parcel:558325302167 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:307 PHE Sec:25 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W 1160 HILLS CIR Total Due:\$1,227.41

R002362 KELLY RICKY G

Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W

2176 CROOKED RD

Total Due:\$1,156.45

Parcel:569301101053 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:5 Lot:15 AS 1 Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W 1074 SIMMONS DR Total Due:\$3,906.65 R015465 KERR LISA A Parcel:589315404132

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:834 AS 6

R014178 KLEIMAN LYNN S Parcel:588718303021 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 3 Lot:114 LL 3 Sec:18 Twn:34 Rng:1W X WINTERWOOD PL

R014177 KLEIMAN LYNN S Parcel:588718303020 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 3 Lot:113 LL 3 Sec:18 Twn:34 Rng:1W X WINTERWOOD PL Total Due:\$1,156.45

R013910 KOLODZIEJ LEON TRUSTEE Parcel:588711200038 RURAL Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:2.5W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SW4NW4 Total Due:\$51.00

R008220 KRAUSE ROBIN Parcel:569917108015 Subdivision: PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:320 PIP 2 Sec:17 Twn:35 Rng:2W 2018 PARK AVE Total Due:\$629.17

R015591 KREBS JESSICA Parcel:589316203056 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:163 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W

Total Due:\$528.96 R015595 KREBS JESSICA Parcel:589316203060 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:161 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W

Total Due:\$861.30

R015286 KRISINTU NANTIA Parcel:589315201068 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:699 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 118 GUN BARREL ŘD Total Due:\$285.22

R015287 KRISINTU NANTIA Parcel:589315201069 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:700 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 144 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$528.96

R013772 L & D TRUST DATED 11/28/14 Parcel:588705301021 Subdivision: PAGOSA PINES 4 Lot:1 PAG PINES 4 Sec:5 Twn:34 Rng:1W 163 ECHO CREEK DR Total Due:\$1,832.47

R017981 LA TIENDA DE ROSA LLC

AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W

124 HAYSTACK PL

375 DYKE BLVD

Total Due:\$890.23

Parcel:569908311026

#20605286

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Total Due:\$137.63

Parcel:616313100117 RURAL Sec:13 Twn:32 Rng:6W TRACT IN N2NE4 1648 COUNTY RD 975 Total Due:\$51.00 R006402 LANDER LENA Parcel:569913305009 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:18 Lot:14 PS Sec:13 Twn:35 Rng:2W

226 N 6TH ST Total Due:\$1,771.78 R003349 LANE WILLIAM Parcel:569311321007 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:18 Lot:11

Total Due:\$922.16 R003359 LANE WILLIAM T Parcel:569311321021 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:18 Lot:3 AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W 335 DYKE BLVD

Total Due:\$890.23 R003343 LANE WILLIAM T Parcel:569311321001 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:18 Lot:2 AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W

R005636 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST Parcel:569908311025 Subdivision: LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:16 Lot:7 W2 AND:- Lot:8 AND:- Lot:9 LPP Sec:8 Twn:35 Rng:2W 565 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due:\$1,909.04

Parcel:569912201002 Subdivision: LEEPER MINOR Lot:2 LEEPR MIN Sec:12 Twn:35 Rng:2W TRACT IN SW4NW4 1390 COUNTY RD 400 Total Due:\$3,079.11 R005637 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST

R006112 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST

Subdivision: LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:16 Lot:10 LPP Sec:8 Twn:35 Rng:2W 573 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due:\$5,657.59 R011275 LIFT 121 LLC Parcel:569921104001 Subdivision: ASPEN VILLAGE 2-COMM Block:4 Lot:2 PS

AV 2 Sec:21 Twn:35 Rng:2W PLAT #760B; #20510843

3101 CORNERSTONE DR Total Due:\$1,594.50 R020229 LILE DARIES J CHIP Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:6 AS Parcel:616117204048 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block:2 Lot:11 PP 2A Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W

> R020228 LILE DARIES J CHIP . alcoi.oro11720404/ Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block:2 Lot:10 PP 2A Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W Parcel:616117204047 X PINE Total Due:\$150.26

R017577 LILE DARIES J CHIP

Parcel:616117204006 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block:2 Lot:12 PP 2A 160 COUNTY RD 982 Total Due:\$158.18 R020227 LILE DARIES J CHIP

Parcel:616117204046 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block:2 Lot:9 PP 2A

Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W Total Due:\$160.28 R016420 LINZALONE ANDREA M Parcel:596529404006 Subdivision: SAN JUAN RIVER EST 1 Lot:14 SOUTH HALF AND:- Lot:15 SOUTH HALF SJRE 1 Sec:29

Twn:33 Rng:2W 285 ESTATES CIR Total Due:\$476.23 R008989 LLAMAS NORMA PATRICIA ESTRADA Parcel:569918104015 Subdivision: LAKE FOREST EST Lot:65 LFE Sec:18

69 GARNET CT Total Due:\$1 488 57 R002947 LONG SHAUN LOYD Parcel:569302409016 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:16 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W

Twn:35 Rng:2W

618 RACCOON DR

Total Due:\$946.64 R014977 LOPEZ JOSE JR Parcel:589309104008 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:118 AS 5 Sec:9 Twn:34U Rng:3W MBL HOME TITLE:PURGE AD-VALOREM 1/1/02 SERIAL:OCOF8016CK3F00141 YEAR:1995 MAKE:OAKWOOD SIZE:16X80 20 FRANKLIN PL Total Due:\$858.34

R017851 LOPEZ PEDRO Parcel:616118200079
RURAL Sec:18 Twn:32 Rng:5W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SE4 OF THE NW4 AS DESC #9807831 #99004612-17 X LOPEZ RD Total Due:\$64.79

Parcel:589316208060 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:284 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 162 ROCK POINT PL

R015659 LOPEZ STEPHEN A

R019308 LORD MICHAL ANNE Parcel:588706200013 RURAL Sec:6 Twn:34 Rng:1W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN DOES NOT INCLUDE MH 990012352144 304 W BLUE LAKE DR Total Due:\$51.00 R019307 LORD MICHAL ANNE

Parcel:588706200012 RURAL Twn:34 Rng:1W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED X ESMT BLUE LAKE DR Total Due:\$51.00 R003790 LUCERO ANTHONY

Parcel:569314104005 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:23 Lot:1 AS 4 Sec:14 Twn:34 Rng:3W 828 BEUCLER LN Total Due:\$464.17 R010199 LUCERO JOSHUA G Parcel:569919425005 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:589 PV Sec:19

Total Due:\$830.70 R012529 LUDWIG MICHAEL & MARIE TRUSTEES Parcel:569931202001 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 3 Lot:20 PM 3

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Twn:35 Rng:2W

34 BONANZA AVE

Total Due:\$120.17

Parcel:569302109019

2 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W

Total Due:\$586.82

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R015969 LUGO KAREN Parcel:589529100028 RURAL Sec:29 Twn:34U Rng:4W SE4NW4 5055 STATE HWY 151 Total Due:\$2,129.89

R015256 LUTZ PERRY ALEXANDER Parcel:589315201033 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:671 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 72 JAN'S CT Total Due:\$528.96

R002786 LUX JASON Parcel:569302204027 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:33 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 396 BOBCAT LN Total Due:\$893.23

B002787 LUX JASON Parcel:569302204028 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:34 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 340 BOBCAT LN Total Due:\$1,263,40

R002382 LYNK HARRY ABE II Parcel:569301106002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:11 Lot:2 AND:- Lot:3 AS 1 Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W AS 1 194 SPRUCE CIR Total Due:\$1,207.76

R011688 MAKISH STEPHEN S & MAKISH DIANE L LAPPEMAN-Parcel:569923209049 Subdivision: PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:23-12 S2 PA Sec:23 Twn:35 Rng:2W S2NW4SW4NW4 914 OAKBRUSH ST Total Due:\$2.697.20

R004510 MANDY DAVID G Parcel:569525203019
Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:232-233 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 127 YEOMAN DR Total Due:\$595.17

R004509 MANDY DAVID G Parcel:569525203018 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:234-235 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 105 VEOMAN DR Total Due:\$595.17

R004479 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST Parcel:569525110009 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:181 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 1408 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$485.21

R004514 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST Parcel:569525204001 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:201-202 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 1580 TRAILS BLVD

Total Due:\$595.17 R004516 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST Parcel:569525204003 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:205-206 CMV

2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W

64 YEOMAN DR

Parcel:569525110010

1436 TRAILS BLVD

2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W

2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W

64 MARTIN CT

Total Due:\$595.17

Total Due:\$595.17 R004504 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST Parcel:569525203013 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:244-245 CMV

2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 1541 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$595.17 R004480 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST

Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:179-180 CMV

Total Due:\$595.17 R004497 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST Parcel:569525203006 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:259-260 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W

1503 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$595.17 R004508 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST

DATED 6/21/2017 Parcel:569525203017 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:236-237 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 85 YEOMAN DR Total Due:\$595.17

R004507 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST DATED 6/21/2017 Parcel:569525203016 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:238-239 CMV

61 YEOMAN DR Total Due:\$595.17 R004520 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST DATED 6/21/2017 Parcel:569525204007

Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:214-215 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W Total Due:\$595.17 R004519 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST

DATED 6/21/2017 Parcel:569525204006 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:212-213 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 114 YEOMAN DR Total Due:\$595.17

B004502 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST DATED 6/21/2017 Parcel:569525203011 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:248-249 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W

R004505 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST DATED 6/21/2017 Parcel:569525203014 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:242-243 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 23 YEOMAN DR

Total Due:\$595.17 R004506 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST DATED 6/21/2017 Parcel:569525203015 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:240-241 CMV

2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 43 YEOMAN DR Total Due:\$595.17 R004499 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST DATED 6/21/2017 Parcel:569525203008

CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 75 MARTIN CT Total Due:\$650.16 R004512 MANDY DAVID G TRUSTEE

Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:254-255-256

Parcel:569525203021 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:228-229 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 173 YEOMAN DR Total Due:\$595.17

R004521 MANDY DAVID G TRUSTEE Parcel:569525204008 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:216-217 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 36 CHIEFTAIN CT Total Due:\$595.17

R004503 MANDY DAVID G TRUSTEE Parcel:569525203012 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:246-247 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 42 MARTIN CT Total Due:\$595.17

R004500 MANDY DAVID G TRUSTEE Parcel:569525203009 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:252-253 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 79 MARTIN CT Total Due:\$595.17

R004501 MANDY DAVID G TRUSTEE Parcel:569525203010
Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:250-251 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 78 MARTIN CT Total Due:\$595.17

R003428 MARTIN LANCE Parcel:569311423004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:20 Lot:19 AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W 131 HAYSTACK LN

Total Due:\$464.17 R002339 MARTIN LEON MATTHEW

Parcel:569301101026 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:4 Lot:6 AS 1 Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W Total Due:\$1,049.75 R015375 MARTINDALE SHAWN

Parcel:589315304045
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:518 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34 Rng:3W 107 GEORGE'S CT Total Due:\$528.96 R017193 MARTINEZ MATTHEW Parcel:615113400056

RURAL Sec:13 Twn:32 Rng:1W A TRACT OF LAND

IN THE SE4

3701 COUNTY RD 391 Total Due:\$2,082.25 R013353 MARTINEZ RYAN L Parcel:570131100023 RURAL Sec:31 Twn:35 Rng:1W TRACT IN NW4NE4 RURAL Sec:32 Twn:35 Rng:1W TRACT IN NW4NW4 DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 990012351106

Total Due:\$4.100.14 R011367 MARTINEZ STANLEY J & ANNETTE A Parcel:569921211032

Subdivision: PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:21-11A PA Sec:21 Twn:35 Rng:2W S2NW4SE4NW4 77 W MCCARE ST Total Due:\$2,697.20

Parcel:569920231006 Subdivision: SOUTH VILLAGE LAKE Lot:6 SVL Sec:20 Twn:35 Rng:2W 425 LAKESIDE DR Total Due:\$2,804.54 R003505 MEDLIN GABRIEL AUGUST

R010994 MBT PROPERTIES LLC

R012173 MILLER MICHAEL A

Parcel:570132301029

Parcel:569315302082

196 TOM'S PL

Parcel:569312107007 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:9 Lot:7 AS 3 Sec:12 Twn:34 Rng:3W Total Due:\$894.68 R015497 MILLER BRANDON KEITH

Parcel:589316101003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:658 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 657 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due:\$528.96

Parcel:569928332120 Subdivision: COLO TIMBER RIDGE #2 Lot:120 CTR 2 Sec:34 Twn:33 Rng:1W 728 MARIPOSA DR Total Due:\$4,869.05 R011839 MILLER PATRICIA G

Parcel:569924213011 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:60 Lot:14 PS DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 990012352051 Total Due:\$431.54 R013505 MIRANDA JESUS REAL

Subdivision: PAGOSA PINES 3 Lot:30 PAG PINES 3 Sec:32 Twn:35 Rng:1W DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 990012350976 441 PINEVIEW RD Total Due:\$697.16 R011714 MONTANO VICKY M & TRANA PEGGY L Parcel:569923400013

RURAL Sec:23 Twn:35 Rng:2W 35-2W SEC 23 2A WEST OF COUNTY ROAD IN LOT 12; 23-35-2W #20612504 1363 COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$1.433.02 R019765 MOORE MATTHEW HARRIS

Parcel:588729402042 Subdivision: RIO BL VAL 2 Lot:5B RBV 2 Sec:29 Twn:34 Rng:1W X CHAMBERS PL Total Due:\$51.00 R003987 MUETHER WILLIAM H & MARY LOU

Sec:15 Twn:34 Rng:3W 878 CAROL'S CURVES Total Due:\$867.97 R014992 MUNRO ELIZABETH A Parcel:589309105016 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:151 AS 5 Sec:9 Twn:34U Rng:3W

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:255 AS 5

Total Due:\$1,190.69 B017216 NATIVE STAR RANCH LLC Parcel:615518300003 RURAL Sec:18 Twn:32 Rng:2W SE4SW4, S2S2S2NE4SW4, AND ALL THAT PART OF THE NW4SW4 LYING AND BEING WEST OF THE NAVAJO

3001 COUNTY RD 551 Total Due:\$3.018.37 R002744 NELSON KEVIN R

Parcel:569302202148
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:15 Lot:45 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W Total Due:\$729.26

R002669 NEWMAN MACK Parcel:569302102085 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:10 Lot:5 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 977 BACCOON DR Total Due:\$1,796.78

R002629 NEWMAN MACK A Parcel:569302101012 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:11 Lot:10 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 968 RACCOON DR Total Due:\$729.26

B019131 NIMBUS LAND TRUST Parcel:570108300160
RURAL Sec:8 Twn:35 Rng:1W A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SE4 X E US HWY 160 Total Due:\$72.92

R014899 NOURIAN KEVIN & HALOOSSIM MARK

Parcel:589304404005 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:144 AS 5 Sec:4 Twn:34 Rng:3W Total Due:\$381.13

R014898 NOURIAN KEVIN E Parcel:589304404004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:142 AS 5 Sec:4 Twn:34 Rng:3W Total Due:\$381.13

R015278 OMAS JARED Parcel:589315201058 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:707 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 424 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$528.96

R015277 OMAS JARED Parcel:589315201057 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:706 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 394 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$528.96

R015276 OMAS JARED Parcel:589315201056 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:708 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 434 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$528.96

R003733 OMAS JARED COLE Parcel:569313206008 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:1 Lot:9 AS 4 Sec:13 Twn:34 Rng:3W 344 BLUE JAY CIR Total Due:\$1.080.90

R015823 ORMSBEE VANCE Parcel:589317101014
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:217 AS 6 Sec:17 Twn:34U Rng:3W 235 CAT CREEK OVERLOOK Total Due:\$528.96

R011621 ORTEGA DELILAH & TUCSON JOAQUIN Parcel:569923102003 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:56 Lot:11 THRU:- Lot:14 PS LOTS 11-12-13-14; LOTS 11 AND 12 CONTAIN THE MOBILE HOME. LOTS 13 AND 14 ARE VACANT WITH IMPROVEMENTS. 474 S 10TH ST

R003982 OSTAPOWICZ MICHAEL REVOCABLE TRUST ESTABLISHED 8/17/2017 Parcel:569315302049 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:293 AS 5 Sec:15 Twn:34 Rng:3W 623 CAROL'S CURVES

R013975 PACK CODY W Parcel:588715100032 RURAL Sec:15 Twn:34 Rng:1W W2NE4NE4NE4 Total Due:\$1,149,17

Total Due:\$722.58

R013955 PACK DIANE F Parcel:588714200019
RURAL Sec:14 Twn:34 Rng:1W W2W2NW4NW4 DOES
NOT INCLUDE MH 990012351908; TAXABLE 2002 701 CATCHPOLE DR Total Due:\$512.22

R018988 PAGOSA LODGING LLC Parcel:569921226035 Sec:21 Twn:35 Rng:2W A TRACT OF LAND BEING A PORTION OF PARCEL A OF THE PAGOSA LODGE MINOR IMPACT SUBDIVISION X W US HWY 160 Total Due:\$83.84 R006576 PANTER ADRIENNE J

Parcel:569913325004 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:47 Lot:6 PS Sec:13 Twn:35 Rng:2W Total Due:\$51.00 R013530 PARGIN KAREN E

Parcel:570132303016

284 PIPER PL

Subdivision: PAGOSA PINES 2 Lot:14, Subdivision: PAGOSA PINES 4 Lot:19 PAG PINES 2 Sec:32 Twn:35 379 TERRY ROBINSON RD Total Due:\$1.527.86 R016187 PAYNE PEGGY Parcel:596501201015 Subdivision: RIO BL CAB SITE 1 Lot:60 RBCS 1

Sec:1 Twn:33 Rng:2W DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H

Total Due:\$188.27 R000831 PENSCO TRUST CO LLC CUSTODIAN FBO ERIN MCNEALY'S IRA 100% Parcel:558324401135 Subdivision: RESERVE PAG PEAK PH4 Lot:135 RPP 4
Sec:24 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W 613 CLINT CIR

Total Due:\$2,015.87 R015450 PEREZ FABIAN M Parcel:589315404117 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:796 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 149 SCHROEDER CT Total Due:\$528.96

R012097 PETERSON ALTHEA BAILEY Parcel:569928201003 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS Lot:109 PM Sec:28 Twn:35 Rng:2W 651 CAPRICHO CIR Total Due:\$3.317.89

Parcel:588714100025 Subdivision: PETTUS MINOR SUBDIVISION Lot:1 PMS Sec:14 Twn:34 Rna:2.5W 1548 COUNTY RD 326 Total Due:\$55.07 R002272 PHILLIPS MELVIN E Parcel:568908300012 RURAL Sec:8 Twn:34 Rng:4W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN A PORTION OF THE NW4SW4 TRACT

R020621 PETTUS DAVID M

IN 8-34-4W #20205383 DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 990012350036 468 COUNTY RD 166 Total Due:\$4,267.36 R003433 PINUELAS JUAN FRANCISCO MENDOZA Parcel:569311425001 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:7 Lot:3 AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W DOES NOT INCLUDE MH 990012351830

91 BLUE JAY DR Total Due:\$340.70 R003536 PORTER MTN HOMES LLC Parcel:569312202003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:3 Lot:16 AS 3 Sec:12 Twn:34 Rng:3W 96 OAKRIDGE DR

Total Due:\$1,734.46 R016430 POSIVIATA MARK R Parcel:596529405010 Subdivision: SAN JUAN RIVER EST 1 Lot:19 SJRE 1 Sec:29 Twn:33 Rng:2W 342 ESTATES CIR

Parcel:570105102001 Subdivision: ALDRIDGE MC BRIDE MINOR Lot:1 AMBM 3821B E US HWY 160 Total Due:\$445.60

Total Due:\$2,758.58

R018303 POWDERMAKER DAVID

R012929 POWDERMAKER DAVID Parcel:570105100017 RURAL Sec:5 Twn:35 Rng:1W TRACT IN NE4 3821A F US HWY 160 Total Due:\$1,049.76

R009479 PROFFITT RODNEY B Parcel:569919136007 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:26 LWV Sec:19 Twn:35 Rng:2W 223 WOODSMAN DR Total Due:\$1,005.02

R014240 RACKHAM DARIAN Parcel:588727301004 Subdivision: HUDSON RIO BLANCO 4 Lot:9 HRB 4 Sec:27 Twn:34 Rng:1W 9901D US HWY 84 Total Due:\$1 753 04 R003583 REGNER GARRETT

Parcel:569312204021 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:13 Lot:31 AS 3 Sec:12 Twn:34 Rng:3W DOES NOT INCLUDE MH 990012352156/M002210 222 RIVER RUN DR R000877 RICE HAROLD

Parcel:558325201007 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:30 PHE Sec:25 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W 13 TREASURE CT Total Due:\$682.25 R002494 RICH JACK

Parcel:569301301123 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:18 AS 1 Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W Total Due:\$1,670.69 R006596 RIVAS FREDDY & PAULINE

Parcel:569913327010 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:49 Lot:5 PS Sec:13 Twn:35 Rng:2W 335 S 7TH ST Total Due:\$230.34 R006595 RIVAS PAULINE M & FREDDY P

Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:49 Lot:6 PS Sec:13 Twn:35 Rng:2W 343 S 7TH ST Total Due:\$970.14 R002452 RIVERA CARLOS Parcel:569301206005 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:11 Lot:6 AS

Parcel:569913327009

Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W

127 WESTMAN DR

Total Due:\$543.18

R015241 ROBLES-PEREZ JACINTO Parcel:589315201018 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:718 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 143 HAKALA CT Total Due:\$922.16

R012891 ROMERO ADELINA G TRUSTEE Parcel:570101200024 RURAL Sec:1 Twn:35 Rng:1W 35-1W SEC 1 TRACT IN S2SW4NW4: 1-35-1W #20011648 Total Due:\$1,178.06 R009834 ROMERO JANA M

Parcel:569919312009 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:136 PV Sec:19
Twn:35 Rng:2W MBL HOME TITLE:PURGE ADVALOREM 1/1/01 SERIAL:CHCC016373 YEAR:1978
MAKE:CENTURY SIZE:28X64 77 HIGHLAND AVE

B003002 BOMINE BOBERT B Parcel:569303402021 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:16 Lot:6 AS 2 Sec:3 Twn:34 Rng:3W DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 990012351821

239 BADGER PL

Total Due:\$209.97

Twn:34U Rng:3W

Total Due:\$733.16

R003366 ROUSSEAU MICHAEL Parcel:569311323016 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:20 Lot:7 AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W 135 HAYSTACK CIR Total Due:\$1,557.91

R000771 SABATINO SAGAN Parcel:558324300072 Subdivision: RESERVE PAG PEAK PH3 Lot:72 RPP 3 Sec:24 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W 72 SANTINO PL Total Due:\$1,702.87

R003387 SAINTE JOHN TAE Parcel:569311411027 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:45 AND:- L0t:53 AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W 65 STARBRIGHT CT Total Due:\$3,312.41

84 RETREAT CT Total Due:\$82.74 R014967 SALMANSOHN WILLIAM RAFAEL Parcel:589309103003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:73 AS 5 Sec:6 Twn:34U Rng:3W 32 RETREAT CT

R014968 SALMANSOHN WILLIAM RAFAEL

R016940 SALTZMANN DEANDRIA Parcel:614907203004 Subdivision: ALR ELK RDG 1 Tract:14 ALR ER 1 Sec:7 Twn:32 Rng:1E X S BLACK BEAR PL Total Due:\$59.35

R016939 SALTZMANN DEANDRIA Parcel:614907203003 Subdivision: ALR ELK RDG 1 Tract:15 ALR ER 1 Sec:7 Twn:32 Rng:1E 1112 S BLACK REAR PI Total Due:\$505.84

Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:538 PHE Sec:25 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W 52 GRENADIER PL Total Due:\$916.94 R015755 SCALTRITO DOLORES V

R001227 SANTILLE CRAIG

Parcel:558325309014

Parcel:589316403087
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:104 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 1046 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$528.96 R018529 SCHETTLER ELMER JOSEPH REVOCABLE TRUST OF 1996 Parcel:569920166003

Subdivision: SAN JUAN MOUNTAIN AND GOLF RESORT AT THE TIMBERS PHASE THREE Unit:103 SJMGR 3 Sec:20 Twn:35 Rng:2W 431 Talisman DR #103 Total Due:\$860.19 R018545 SCHICK LIMITED PARTNERSHIP Parcel:557932400010 RURAL Sec:32 Twn:36 Rng:1W 36-1W SEC 32 TRACT IN N2NE4 E'LY OF SAN JUAN RIVER; 5-36-1W SE4 E

OF SAN JUAN RIVER & N OF DUTCHMAN DITCH; TO FOUR MILE CREEK; LESS 3.81A HWY; LESS 1.66A & STRIP 40' WIDE ALONG HWY 160: 32-36-1W (87/400 AND R 57510); LESS SUNSET HEIGHTS SUB (3A M/L) 105/206-7; LESS TRACT SOLD (114/504) (#134881) #146040; #97004431 4186 E US HWY 160 Total Due:\$130.70

R018546 SCHICK LIMITED PARTNERSHIP PAROELS57932400004
RURAL Sec: 32 Twn:36 Rng:1W TRACT IN N2NE4
E'LY OF SAN JUAN RIVER; 5-36-1W SE4 E OF SAN
JUAN RIVER & N OF DUTCHMAN DITCH; TO FOUR
MILE CREEK; LESS 3.81A HWY;LESS 1.66A & STRIP 40' WIDE ALONG HWY 160; 32-36-1W (87/400 AND R 57510); LESS SUNSET HEIGHTS SUB (3A M/L) 105/206-7; LESS TRACT SOLD (114/504) (#134881) #146040; DOES NOT INCLUDE MH 990012352009; 4186 E US HWY 160

Total Due:\$1,686.44 B013482 SCHMITZ SUSAN PARKER Parcel:570132201007 Subdivision: PAGOSA PINES 3 Lot:34 PAG PINES 3 Sec:32 Twn:35 Rng:1W 651 PINEVIEW RD

R014059 SCHRIBER ROBERT A Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 4 Lot:167 LL 4 Sec:17 Twn:34 Rna:1W Total Due:\$2,776.21

Total Due:\$1.630.20

Parcel:589316102004

Lot:17 W 2/3 PS

Total Due:\$528.96

Parcel:589316102007 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:657 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 714 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due:\$528.96 R015503 SCOWCROFT TERRY A & JANE E

R015506 SCOWCROFT TERRY & JANE

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:654 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 640 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due:\$528.96 R011773 SEGURA JOPHIE ARNOLD Parcel:569924207004
Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:55

426 S 9TH ST Total Due:\$1.081.37 R015725 SHAW ERIC BRENT & AUDREY RUTH Parcel:589316308103 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:248 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 575 WEST VIEW RD

Total Due:\$528.96 R015726 SHAW ERIC BRENT & AUDREY RUTH Parcel:589316308104 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:247 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 531 WEST VIEW RD

R003879 SHAW ERIC BRENT & AUDREY RUTH Parcel:569314413003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:14 AS 5 Sec:14 Twn:34 Rng:3W 196 JENNIFER'S PL Total Due:\$722.58

R014871 SHAW ERIC BRENT & AUDREY RUTH Parcel:589303302001 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:13 AS 5 Sec:3 Twn:34U Rng:3W 164 JENNIFER'S PL Total Due:\$722.58

R002414 SHAWVER TYLER JAMES

AS 3 Sec:12 Twn:34 Rng:3W

147 RIVER RUN DR

R016633 SMITH NICKI

Total Due:\$700.33

Parcel:569301201085 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:57 AS 1 Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W 148 RIDGE PL Total Due:\$1,049.75 R003444 SHENEFIELD REBECCA L Parcel:569312101009
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:5 Lot:12

R017807 SIMONS ROBERT W Parcel:616117318003 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 7 Block:4 Lot:3x PP 7 Sec:17 Twn:32 Rna:5W Total Due:\$2,680.43

R001955 SMITH KARYN L Parcel:558336209019 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:776 PHE Sec:36 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W 93 HILLS CIR Total Due:\$642.03

Parcel:596934202030 Subdivision: ALR POND HLS 2 Tract:63 ALR PH 2 Sec:34 Twn:33 Rng:1W 1004 TALL PINE PL

R017940 SOLECKI WILLIAM W Parcel:616310400007 RURAL Sec:10 Twn:32 Rng:6W 32-6W SEC 10 3/4A IN SE4SE4; 10-32-6W #20700399 21065 STATE HWY 151 Total Due:\$331.86

R017295 SONIAT DU FOSSAT JOSHUA LEIGH Parcel:615916400008
RURAL Sec:16 Twn:32 Rng:4W TRACT IN SE4SE4; 16-32-4W #20709322; DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 990012351253; 32865 COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$213.48

B002562 SPROWLE DAVID H Parcel:569301409006 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:7 Lot:6 AS 1 Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W Total Due:\$543.18

R013980 STANFIELD ROBERT O 3RD Parcel:588715100100 RURAL Sec:15 Twn:34 Rng:2.5W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN W2SW4SW4NE4NE4 X CATCHPOLE DR Total Due:\$390.58 R002579 STANFIELD ROBERT O 3RD

Parcel:569301409023 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:7 Lot:25 Parcel:589309103004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:74 AS 5 Sec:9 AS 1 Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W 9893 W US HWY 160 Total Due:\$586.82 R017579 STANFIELD ROBERT O III Parcel:616117204010

Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A PP 2A Sec:17 Twn:32

X PIFDRA PKWY Total Due:\$58.36 R017578 STANFIELD ROBERT O III Parcel:616117204007 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block:2 Lot:13 PP 2A Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W

Rng:5W PLANTING AREA

180 COUNTY RD 982

Total Due:\$528.96

Parcel:589316103094

280 MEADOW LARK DR

R016437 STORDAHL TIMOTHY

Total Due:\$3,687.08

Total Due:\$120.77 R015567 STAVANO ERIC Parcel:589316103095 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:96 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 212 WITS END PL

R015568 STAVANO ERIC Parcel:589316103096 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:95 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 226 WITS END PL Total Due:\$528.96

R015565 STAVANO ERIC Parcel:589316103093 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:98 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 126 WITS END PL Total Due:\$528.96 R015566 STAVANO ERIC

Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 186 WITS END PL Total Due:\$528.96 R003226 STEADMON TROY D Parcel:569311205009 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:3 Lot:24 AS 2 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:97 AS 6

R003783 STEINER JONATHAN Parcel:569314103013 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:7 Lot:21 AS 4 Sec:14 Twn:34 Rng:3W MBL HOME TITLE:PURGE AD VALOREM-1/1/05 SERIAL:TXCTC971741 YEAR:2002 MAKE:TOWN & COUNTRY SIZE:16X76 710 BEUCLER LN Total Due:\$390.58

Parcel:596532100006 RURAL Sec:32 Twn:33 Rng:2W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATINED IN THE W2NE4 AKA SAN JUAN RIVER EST 2 TRACT 15 X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$573.98 R004798 TALL PINE BUILDERS LLC Parcel:569906409007 Subdivision: TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:819 TCV Sec:6

Twn:35 Rng:2W 124 GRANADA DR Total Due:\$670.15 B003638 THE LIVING CENTER LLC Parcel:569312208020
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:10 Lot:24 AS 3 Sec:12 Twn:34 Rng:3W 364 OAKRIDGE DR

R004453 THIES ALAN LOUIS Parcel:569525108010 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:271-272 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 1385 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$595.17

Total Due:\$700.33

R004452 THIES ALAN LOUIS

Parcel:569525108009

Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 663 GUN BARREL RD

Total Due:\$211.87

Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:273-274 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 1365 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$595.17 B015320 THORNE MICHAEL N Parcel:589315204003

Total Due:\$1,379.13 R005344 TREUHARDT JOHN L & JOHN C Parcel:569908204016
Subdivision: LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:13 Lot:58 LPP Sec:8 Twn:35 Rng:2W 6 N DAWNING CT

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:477 AS 6

B013608 TURNER MICHAEL C Parcel:570520400016
Subdivision: MAJESTIC MOUNTAIN Lot:14 MM Sec:20
Twn:35 Rng:2E A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN
THE SE4 AKA MAJESTIC MTN TRACT 14 & 0.6A IN
ADJOINING TRACT (TR 33) MM L 14 13991 COUNTY BD 326 Total Due:\$3,234.00

R015641 TURNER SAMUEL ROYALTY Parcel:589316205002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:212 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 926 WEST VIEW RD Total Due:\$334.00

R015310 VAUGHT JASON Parcel:589315202023 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:625 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 145 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due:\$528.96

R011935 VICKERY ASHLEE D'ANN

Twn:35N Rng:2W

116 NUTRIA CIR

Total Due:\$935.83

476 S 7TH ST Total Due:\$1.364.41 R003174 VILLARREAL EMILY ANN Parcel:569311113002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:10 Lot:12 AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W

Parcel:569924230013 Subdivision: PAGOSA OVERLOOK Lot:9 PO Sec:24

R019914 WALBERT FAMILY LIVING TRUST Parcel:569916199091 Subdivision: AIRPORT_AKA-COMM AIRPORT Sec:16
Twn:35 Rng:2W IMPROVEMENT ONLY HANGAR AT STEVENS FIELD 500 CONDOR DR #N Total Due:\$109.63

R009714 WALCOTT LENARD L & YANA Parcel:569919308004 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:124 PV Sec:19 Twn:35 Rng:2W PI FAILED 7-10-02; DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 156 CANYON CIR Total Due:\$247.80

R002705 WALLIS PAMELA J Parcel:569302109020 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:20 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 804 RACCOON DR Total Due:\$120.17

R002706 WALLIS PAMELA J

Parcel:569302109021 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:21 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W

R002703 WALLIS PAMELA J Parcel:569302109018 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:18 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 716 BACCOON DR Total Due:\$120.17 R002704 WALLIS PAMELA J

AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 762 RACCOON DR Total Due:\$120.17 R002707 WALLIS PAMELA J Parcel:569302109022 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:22

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:19

AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W DOES NOT INCLUDE MH 990012352071: 229 DOWN AND OUT RD Total Due:\$385.79 R002708 WALLIS PAMELA J Parcel:569302109023

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:23 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 167 DOWN AND OUT RD Total Due:\$729.26 R003203 WALLIS PAMELA JEAN Parcel:569311202019
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:1 AS

43 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due:\$1,192.18 R003201 WALLIS RANDALL N & PAMELA J Parcel:569311202017 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:3 AS 2 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 990012351016; 87 BUTTERCUP DR

Total Due:\$120.17 R003202 WALLIS RANDALL N & PAMELA J Parcel:569311202018
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:2 AS 2 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W 11193 W US HWY 160

R002627 WALLIS RANDALL N & PAMELA J Parcel:569302101010 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:11 Lot:8 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 37 SPARROW CIR Total Due:\$729.26

R003204 WALLIS RANDY & PAMELA J Parcel:569311202020 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:34 AS 2 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W 21 FLICKER LN Total Due:\$729.26

R017902 WARDEN BRIAN COLBY

Parcel:616120203004

388 ECHO DR

Total Due:\$3,138.13

Subdivision: CANDELARIA 2 Lot:9 CAND 2 Sec:20 Twn:32 Rng:5W 13 TORRES CT Total Due:\$98.64 R015416 WATSON BRETT RONNIE Parcel:589315404083 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:759 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W

111 BEVERLY CT Total Due:\$528.96 R014060 WCR II COLORADO LLC Parcel:588717110006
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the river, come join us at the open

house and share your thoughts. See

This historic U.S. Forest Service sign from around 1955 is thought to be one of the oldest remaining forest signs of its type in the Pagosa Springs area. The sign was recently repaired, including creating a newly routed U.S. Forest Service logo, and painted by a dedicated Pagosa Area Trails Council sign crew. The crew included, from left to right: Adrian Brooks (San Juan Back Country Horsemen), Bill Milner (Pagosa Nordic Club), Ron Decker (45-year Pagosa Ranger District employee who remembers painting the sign about 35 years ago), Mike Cianciolo (San Juan Outdoor Club) and John Nelson (San Juan Back Country Horsemen). The sign rehab also included new powder coating of the hinges from which the sign hangs. Not pictured: Bruce Andersen, who did the lion's share of work rehabilitating the old signpost, which is four juniper logs bolted together.

Town of Pagosa Springs announces Yamaguchi South River Improvement Project open house

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you there.

By David Hilborn

Town of Pagosa Springs

Exciting things are happening along the San Juan River, and the Town of Pagosa Springs would like the community to take part.

Mark your calendars for Oct. 16 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Ross Aragon Community Center, where we'll be hosting an open house to introduce the 30 percent design plans for the Yamaguchi South River Improvement Project.

The open house will give the public the opportunity to see the initial designs for the project. We'll walk you through the plans to improve recreation access, enhance aquatic habitats and make our river area even more enjoyable. We want your feedback. Community input is important to ensure this project is as amazing as possible.

Can't make the in-person event? A virtual open house on mypagosa. org will also be available from Oct. 8 to 23, where you can view the designs and drop your comments from home.

This project is a collaborative effort with the Upper San Juan Enhancement Partnership (WEP), a group that spearheaded the effort to create the Integrated Water Management Plan for the Upper San Juan River Basin. Its research has shown that climate change and changing water flows could have a big impact on aquatic life and recreation in the future. This project is designed to help protect our river and ensure it can be enjoyed for years to come.

Plans include a new river access point, wading and swimming holes, and channel features like sandbars and pools. Not only will these upgrades make the river more fun for floating, fishing and lounging, but

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Reservations will be cut off 12 hours prior to the start of the tour. Most tours/ programs fill up, but walk-ins will be accommodated if space is available.

Chimney Rock uses a fee system. All vehicles and motorcycles are subject to an activity pass fee of \$20. The activity pass fee provides five days of access to Chimney Rock National Monument.

To purchase your required activity pass, you can:

• Purchase your activity pass in advance at Recreation.gov.

• Download the Recreation.gov mobile app to purchase your pass in advance or arrive on-site and use the app to provide payment (Android or iOS) by scanning the on-site QR code. • Arrive on-site and pay cash.

Interagency, Access, Senior, Mili-

tary and fourth-grader park passes are accepted for national monument Include Chimney Rock in your

plans this summer. This Ancestral Puebloan cultural site is located 17 miles west of Pagosa and 3 miles south on Colo. 151.

To view the Chimney Rock National Monument calendar of events, go to www.chimneyrockco.org.

CRIA is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that runs the gift shop and interpretive programs/tours at Chimney Rock National Monument in partnership with the USDA Forest Service and the San Juan National Forest.

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The Polary Clubo Pagosa Springs annual lewels and leans Barr Dancebrings togethe friends and heighbors of auntilled community building evening Proceeds from tickets a less the clubs and year trable initiatives.



Thursday

Coyote Moon Lounge: Brad Good, 6 p.m. The Pagosa Bar: Karaoke, 7 p.m.

Friday

Coyote Moon Lounge: Bryan Reese, 6 p.m. Meltdown on Main: Bluegrass Cadillac, 5:30 p.m. Mountain Pizza and Taproom: Dan Evans, 5:30 p.m. The Springs Resort lodge atrium: Jackson Mountain Ramblers, 5 p.m.

Saturday

Coyote Moon Lounge: Retro Cats, 7 p.m. Mountain Pizza and Taproom: Dan Evans, 5:30 p.m. The Springs Resort lodge atrium: Maxwell Miller, 5 p.m.

Sunday

Coyote Moon Lounge: Jonny Keys, 6 p.m. Mountain Pizza and Taproom: Dan Evans, 5:30 p.m. Pagosa Bible Church: Romayne Wheeler, 6 p.m.

Monday

Coyote Moon Lounge: The Status Crowes, 4 p.m. Mountain Pizza and Taproom: Dan Evans, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday

The Springs Resort lodge atrium: Dustin Burley, 5

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Tickets on sale now for Rotary's Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance

By Donna Mosher

Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs

In the early 1800s in the United States, folks settling the American frontier would gather in barns to celebrate special occasions and holidays. The gatherings soon included live music and dancing, and the traditional barn dance was born.

Nine years ago, the Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs held its first community barn dance. The evening was the inspiration of a dedicated Rotarian, Betty Switzer, now living in Arkansas. Switzer wanted to offer a fun and uniting evening for our neighbors. She loved the western heritage of our community and wanted to replicate the bygone days of large barn dances. Money raised from ticket sales would support the many charitable activities of the club.

Since then, the Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance has become a muchanticipated annual event. Folks love the opportunity to dress in their finest western wear, from cowboy hats and blue jeans to bandannas and boots. (But, don't let costumes keep you away. Just come in jeans and a flannel shirt or a sweater.) For those who dress up, you may be chosen as the evening's sexiest cowgirl and sexiest cowboy.

This year the Jackson Mountain Ramblers will get the crowd dancing with their soaring vocals and rich harmonies, acoustic guitar, bass, saxophone, accordion and plenty of percussion.

The evening has grown over the last nine years, and now it fills the Archuleta County CSU Extension Building at the fairgrounds. Rotary members work for weeks making decorations to deck the hall with a western theme. There will also be free wagon rides. Last year, the club added a chuckwagon dinner. Of course, there is a cash bar to wet your whistle, featuring a signature bourbon caramel apple cocktail; red and white wine; an assortment of beers; and bourbon, vodka and rum.

A silent auction gives attendees a chance to bid on dozens of opportunities donated by community businesses, from self-care and household enhancements to outstanding restaurant meals and auto care. This year the club has added an online



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auction offering several outstanding high-end experiences locally and around the state. You can bid online at https://tinyurl.com/2xymm26t.

The money raised from the barn dance supports the many ways the Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs gives back to our community. Last year, the club awarded \$24,000 to outstanding college-bound high school seniors. The club provides mini grants to our teachers, enabling them to enhance their classroom activities without spending their own money. The club distributes dictionaries to every third-grader; and it offers awards to send youth leaders to leadership

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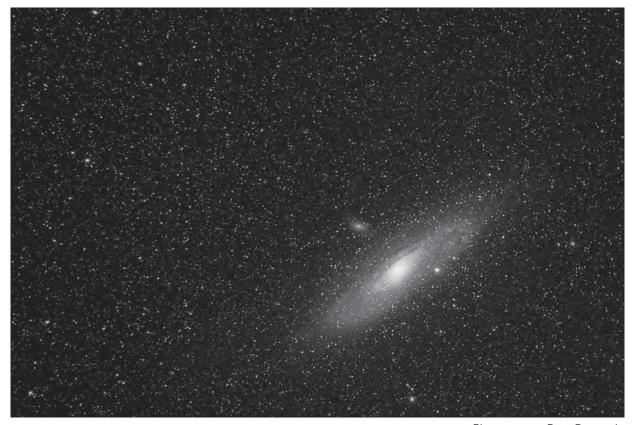


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Aphotographol/N31theAndromedaGalaxyDaveDuqueminthephotographerwillbethdeaturedspeaker at the next meeting of the Pagosa Springs Photography Club on Oct. 9.

Pagosa Springs Photography Club to hear about astrophotography on Oct. 9

By Andy Butler

Pagosa Springs Photography Club

The October meeting of the Pagosa Springs Photography Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St.

Join us for socializing at 6 p.m. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. Please enter the church through the side door next to the parking lot.

This month's presentation will feature Dave Duquemin speaking on astrophotography.

In his presentation, Duquemin will explain how he photographs deep space objects, including distant galaxies like M-31 Andromeda. Duquemin is a retired commercial airline pilot. He is a member of the Pagosa Springs Photography Club, and also enjoys building and flying

The presentation will be followed by our monthly image share, for which Photography Club members may bring up to five images each to share and discuss.

This meeting will also be available on Zoom. The Zoom link will be emailed to members; others who

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hand to impoverished regions around the world. This dual mission reflects Rotary's commitment to humanitarian values and the belief in making a

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Dance.

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The Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance is Saturday, Oct. 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Archuleta County CSU Extension building at the fairgrounds. The doors will open at 6:30. Tickets are \$30 in advance, available at the Chamber, Exit Realty and from local Rotarians. They will be \$35 at the door. It is better get them in advance, as the evening always sells out. The chuckwagon dinner is \$15.

The Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs is a vibrant organization committed to making a positive impact locally and globally. By raising funds and organizing volunteer efforts, the club supports impactful projects within the community and extends a helping difference on a broader scale.

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Pagosa Peak Genealogical Society will meet Oct. 5

By Carolyn Paschal PagosaPeakGenealogicaBoolety

The Pagosa Peak Genealogical Society will hold its next monthly meeting on Saturday, Oct. 5.

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wish to attend may request the link by email to a butler@mac.com.

Digital Photography Contest underway

The Photography Club's seventh annual Digital Photography Contest is now underway.

Digital image files should be entered by Oct. 9.

Each photographer may enter up to six images, two each in three categories.

This year the categories are Nature, Portraits and Manmade/Other. The entry fee is just \$10, independent of the number of photos submitted.

After judging, ribbons and cash awards will be presented at our awards celebration on Nov. 13.

The contest is open to Photography Club members. New members may join at the time they enter the contest.

For more details, and links to the contest guidelines and an entry form, see our website at http://pagosaspringsphotoclub. org/2024/08/29/7th-annual-digital-photography-contest/.

About the club

The Pagosa Springs Photography Club welcomes everyone who enjoys making and viewing great photography. The club sponsors educational programs, image sharing and discussion, and outings to help our members improve their photography.

For more information about the club, and to download a membership application, visit our website at https://pagosaspringsphotoclub.org/about/.

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The stress of living in a small, ever-changing town, our work and play schedules, family issues or still getting things back to normal from COVID can all take a toll on our mental health.

The upcoming Archuleta Health Fair and Expo on Oct. 19 will have

a variety of mental and behavioral health services booths set up. Here. you can meet a provider in the community, learn about services available in your area and schedule an enrollment appointment.

What can we do for our mental health in addition to attending the

When we asked our friend Stacey, a local practice owner and provider, what are some simple things we can do to take better care of our mental health, she shared: "Taking care of our overall physical health is critical to meeting our mental health needs. Getting good exercise, nutrition and healthy sleep habits go a long way in improving the impact of mental health on a daily basis. Staying connected with other people, sometimes it's someone to

talk seriously with and sometimes it's having a good laugh or sharing a hobby together. Being aware of our technology habits; limiting screen times, setting limits to alerts and being aware of technology time sneaking into sleep time."

Come learn more about mental health and well-being, meet some local providers, enjoy the farmto-table lunch and, by registering, you can take that first step to wellness because you'll have the opportunity to win a free day pass to soak.

For more information, visit our website and access the link to the preregistration form https://www. foodcoalition4archuleta.org/archuleta-health-fair-and-expo.html or email us at fsfearchuleta@gmail.

Free Medicare 101 class to be offered Oct. 8

By Caryn Hill sanUarBasinAreaAgencyonAging

Afrecintroductionclassto MedicarewillbeofferedattheTARACommunityCenteratl1:30a.monOct8.

Thisclassisopentoeveryone, whethercurrenttyenrolledinMedicareorplanningtoenrollsoon. Acertified Medicarecounselor

from the SanJuan Basin Area Agency onAging(SJBAAA)willpresent Medicare basics such as:

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Romayne is a concert pianist, composer, writer and researcher who is best known for life and work with the Tarahumara people in the Mexican state of Chihuahua.

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San Juan Stargazers October meeting to feature Tom Hanchett, Apollo stories

By Joan Mieritz

San Juan Stargazers

The October monthly meeting of the San Juan Stargazers will be on Thursday, Oct. 3, at the regular time of 6 p.m. for the social hour and 7 p.m. program time.

We will meet at our regular location — the Community United Methodist Church on Lewis Street. Please use the convenient parking lot and side door that leads into the kitchen and fellowship hall. (We keep the front doors locked.)

We will have a member-speaker, Tom Hanchett, who worked at Houston Mission Control for the Apollo missions. This past summer many people who worked on the Apollo program gathered in Houston for the 50th anniversary. NASA made a film of the highlights.

Hanchett was a special panel speaker. He will be sharing the film and many personal stories with us. This should be interesting, historical and, like anything that Hanchett does, of quality and a lot of fun.

A reminder that Oct. 21 will be the last major lunar standstill event of this year.

The standstill will continue into 2025, and some special events are in the planning stage for next year. On Monday night, the gate at Chimney Rock National Monument will open at 7 p.m., the program will begin at 8:30 p.m. and moonrise will be at 9:38 p.m.

The moon is providing much better timing for this event. Thank you,

Club activities

By Shayla McClure

SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center

Our November monthly meeting will be on Nov. 7 at the regular times.

Our speaker, our very own professional astronomer, Dr. Andy Green, will be sharing his area of specialty: how galaxies are formed.

Our December monthly meeting will be on Dec. 5 at the regular times, with the program being a summary of the James Webb Space Telescope discoveries of 2024. At this time the discoveries are exciting, but, by December, they could be beyond our wildest dreams.

In January, February and March of 2025, we will be doing something new and fun at our monthly meetings. As a club, we like to encourage our membership in the areas of personal growth, increased participation and to expand our knowledge of the universe. We will do all three in the new year, and you do not want to miss this great opportunity.

Space mysteries calendars available

We are selling the calendars for \$15. That is not to order them, but to have them in your hands to take home. They are here. Half of them have been already sold.

If the calendar is being given as a gift to a child, there is a special \$3 discount.

If you would like to join the San Juan Stargazers, you will also receive Reflector Magazine, which is the publication of the National Astronomical League of which you automatically become a member. To join both groups and get an excellent astronomy magazine, annual membership is only \$25 per family.

You can join the club at any of our events or you can join using PayPal on

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Oct. 15: "Earthing- The Body and Earth's Electromagnetic Fields, Are You Grounded?" with Shayla White Eagle, herbalist, native ways practitioner, LMT/CST. A love donation will be accepted.

Oct. 19, 10 a.m.: Wolfwood Refuge labyrinth brickmaking to honor the energy spiral. Sign up now. Contact (970) 510-0309.

Oct. 22, 5:30 p.m.: Illuminations lecture series, "Quantum Healing Hypnosis Technique" with Niara Isley, author and quantum healer. A love donation will be accepted.

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SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center is a 501(c)(3). We are an allinclusive community honoring all lifestyles, cultures and religious paths to the Divine. We are the "Good Vibe Tribe" who practices Science of Mind principles of positive thinking.

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SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center events are held at 3505 W. U.S. 160, on the second floor of the Pagosa Lodge (elevator available). Obtain information by joining us; emailing pagosacommunitynewthought@ gmail.com; mailing P.O. Box 1052, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147; or calling (970) 510-0309.

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107th anniversary feast day Mass for St. Francis Mission Church planned for Oct. 6

By Shanna Robb

Pagosa Catholic Community

Dive into the history of southwest Colorado and you will discover a colorful tapestry created by small communities and the original settlers who defined those communities.

Among the settlers who left a lasting impact on our region's history are the Spanish descendants who started building year-round settlements along the San Juan River in the mid-1800s. They settled near rivers and tributaries which provided reliable water resources for establishing farms and ranches.

Facing numerous hardships, it was their determination and unshakable faith that laid the foundation of each community. While towns varied, Catholic churches were the common thread and were the heart of these communities.

As described by the San Juan Mountains Association (sjma.org) in its 2019 study of historic churches along the San Juan River, the Catholic faith was "a unifying force in their lives." Churches were an expression of the residents, who were deeply rooted in their Spanish heritage, family traditions and Catholic faith.

The 2019 study captured the history of 20 village churches that include four missions that are part of Pagosa Catholic Community. They uncovered the uniqueness of each community

and brought to the forefront the importance of preserving the history embedded in the churches.

St. Francis Church, a 107-year-old church situated in the local ranching community of Frances, is one of the local missions. The original church was dedicated in October 1914, but it unfortunately burned down in October of 1915. The church bell was salvaged from the fire.

The present structure, which is located approximately 3 miles from the original church location, was dedicated in 1917. At some point in the church's history, it was redesignated as a mission church.

For the past 30 plus years, the caretakers, known as mayordomos, have been Floriann and John Gallegos Jr. Celebrating 65 years of marriage, the Gallegos family lineage is pivotal in the building of the 1917 church.

As described by John, "One of my grandfathers purchased and donated two acres for the church and my other grandfather purchased and donated another two acres for a school house."

Rebuilding the church after the 1915 fire was a community effort.

When Floriann was asked why she was dedicated to the care of the historical church, she replied, "I figured that if there was anything I did right in the world, I would take care of the church."

Led by the Gallegos' love of St. Fran-

cis Mission Church and each other, along with the help of volunteers, the church's heritage and the unwavering faith of the founding families who built the church 107 years ago is preserved for future generations.

In celebration of the 107th anniversary of St. Francis Mission Church, a feast day Mass will be held on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. The church is located at 8329 Colo. 151, which is 9 miles south of U.S. 160 junction.

A community potluck will follow the once-a-year Mass. Side dishes and desserts are appreciated.

For more information about the Pagosa Catholic Community, visit ihmjp2.org.



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Mount Allison Grange announces craft workshop

By Peggy Duggan Mount Allison Grange

On Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon, the Mount Allison Grange, located at 2622 County Road 229 in Allison (off of Colo. 151, next to the Allison Community Presbyterian Church), will hold a craft workshop.

You can learn how to crochet and/ or make a coaster using needlepoint.

Get inspired to make gifts for the holidays. This is a free event open to the public.



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Rise Above Violence to kick off Domestic Violence Awareness Month with Runway for Rise

By Dee McPeek

Rise Above Violence

Outfits are constructed, models are practicing their runway walk and teams are still competing for your contributions.

This weekend, Runway for Rise will raise funds and awareness about Rise Above Violence programs. Our final team, Linda Esperanza, "Beautiful Hope," encourages you to keep voting.

"From the beautiful Loma Linda subdivision, our team brings a message of hope. We are excited about this creative team challenge, and the opportunity it gives us to help bring critical resources to the lifeline that Rise Above Violence offers to our community. Please join us with your support," the team stated.

An entertaining show would not be possible without the creative help of our amazing tech crew. Gus Palma as our master of ceremonies and Darren Lewis as our auctioneer will keep our guests entertained. Adrienne Young as our model's coach will give our brave models confidence. Dale Scrivener will orchestrate the music and video, while Markus Hughes will provide the lighting to create the party atmosphere. Laura and Tim Moore are the experienced advisors providing the space and ambiance for a truly successful night. Thanks are not enough for all their help.

This event kicks off Domestic Vio-

lence Awareness Month, observed in October. This month is dedicated to providing awareness about domestic violence, its impact on individuals and communities, and the resources

available for those affected. It seeks to

educate the public, promote preven-

tion strategies and advocate for policy

changes.

By shining a spotlight on this issue, the month encourages survivors to seek help and fosters a greater understanding of the need for social change to combat domestic violence.

Rise Above Violence will once again decorate our town's lampposts with purple ribbons signifying our support of survivors. Several educational articles will be published to increase awareness about this epidemic and how community citizens can overcome domestic violence. The grand finale of the month will be on Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. at the Liberty Theatre.

Rise will host the showing of the popular film "It Ends With Us," adapted from Colleen Hoover's bestselling novel of the same name. This film will provide the background for a panel discussion with area professionals and a robust community conversation about domestic violence.

Remember to vote for your favorite teams and buy tickets for "It Ends With Us" at riseaboveviolence.org.

Questions? Contact annie@riseaboveviolence.org.

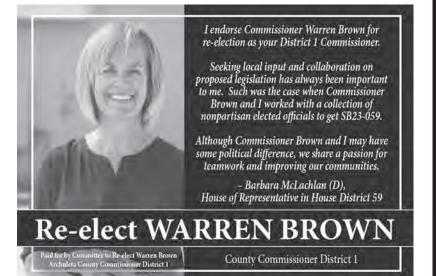


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The team Linda Esperanza translates to "Beautiful Hope," and its members — Beverly Chester, Rena Gallant, Doris Leitch and Sherry Milligan — are excited to be part of the Runway for Rise fundraiser.

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Two popular fall events next week: Friends' book fair and Lifelong Learning Lectures

By Carole Howard

PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

The Friends of the Library will host a popup book fair at your library on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This special event is the ideal way for you to purchase books for your personal library and for gifts to family and friends at discounted prices while at the same time helping the Friends raise money for your library's programs and services.

Members of Friends of the Library, teachers and responders will receive a special buy-one-get-one-free discount. You can join now if you are not already a Friend.

New Lifelong Learning Lectures coming soon

Another popular fall event: Our new free weekly Lifelong Learning Lecture series begins next Thursday, Oct. 10, with six interesting presentations, all from 6 to 7:15 p.m. on Thursdays through Nov. 14:

- First up on Oct. 10 is a talk by Arleen Prochazka of Pagosa Weather discussing the snow outlook for our forthcoming 2024-2025 winter, and how she and her colleagues forecast it.
- On Oct. 17, Cindi Galabota, library foundation director, and Barb Brattin, our new library director, will review the status of our library expansion, and share the architectural drawings and fundraising plans. We have raised more than \$2.2 million of our \$4.5 million goal.
- On Oct. 24, Bill Trimarco from the Wildfire Adapted Partnership will share tips on how you can make your property fire safe by creating defensible space, planning evacuations and preparing well.
- Oct. 31 will showcase Dayton Romero on Zoom discussing the many opportunities the Senior Planet social media platform offers you via their OATS (Older Adults Technology Services) program. Senior Planet is an AARP nonprofit offering many free classes for seniors.
- On Nov. 7, Matt Huber from the Colorado Avalanche Information Center will explain the power of avalanches and give you practical advice on how you can have safe fun in the mountains during the winter.
- On Nov. 14 Doug Coombs, a member of the Pagosa Springs Photography Club, will share his remarkable photos from four different trips to Africa and describe options for traveling to Africa.

Pick up a brochure at the library for more details on each of these presenters and their informative talks. No registration is required to attend.

Early library closure

Your library will close early on Monday, Oct. 7, for a staff meeting at 5 p.m. This is our regular staff meeting schedule — on the second Monday of the month.

Library News

Online author talks

Our highly popular free online author talks continue with two more opportunities in October for you to interact with New York Times bestselling authors and ask questions.

For details and to register go to https://libraryc.org/pagosalibrary/upcoming.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 5 p.m. will showcase Silvia Moreno-Garcia discussing liberating Latin America genre fiction.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, at noon will feature Lori Gottlieb examining the truths and fiction we tell ourselves.

Gaming tomorrow

Enjoy free all-ages video gaming session on our Xbox tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 4, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Teen/tween takeover tomorrow

We are setting aside the large meeting room and some of the computers for tweens and teens to use and spend time with friends Friday, Oct. 4, from 2 to 4 p.m.

LEGO Club Saturday

Kids aged 6-11 are invited to the free LEGO Club on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. to noon. Bring your own LEGOs or use ours to free build.

Music fun Monday

Pagosa Unplugged is free from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, for amateur musicians who would like a safe, supportive, non-bar setting to play, sing or both with other people. For information, contact Susan at (970) 946-3396

Ruby's Book Club next Tuesday

Ruby's Book Club will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, to discuss "The Book of Lost Friends" by Lisa Wingate. Copies are available at your library.

This book club is held the second Tuesday of each month, alternating between fiction and nonfiction titles. Anyone is welcome to attend. Snacks provided.

Dungeons and Dragons

Next Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., join our Dungeons and Dragons game free for teens and young adults. Preregistration is required because space is limited. Contact Josie@pagosalibrary.org to join.

Family storytime

Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., join a free educational hour of read-

ing, singing and free play to build early literacy skills.

Teen/tween activity

Join us in the teen area every Wednesday after school from 4 to 4:30 p.m. this month for a fun craft or challenge. Activities will range from taste tests to art challenges to minute-to-win-it-style games.

Legal clinic

This month's free legal clinic is by appointment on Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 2 to 3:40 p.m.

Come to the library to meet privately via Zoom with our volunteer civil attorney. To schedule an appointment, phone us at (970) 264-2209

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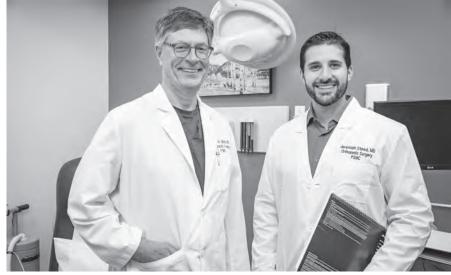
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■ continued from previous page Writers Guild

Every Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m., the Ruby's Writers Guild welcomes writers looking for opportunities, support, resources and camaraderie with other writers at this free gathering.

The guild has published a new anthology, "Tales from the San Juans," which the members say includes "life musings, creative short fiction, retrospectives, poetry, novellas and short observations — all inspired by the beauty that surrounds us."

The book is available at the library, with net proceeds going to the library's building campaign.

ESL classes

Free in-person evening classes take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with 4 to 5 p.m. reserved for beginners, 5 to 6 p.m. for intermediate and 6 to 7 p.m. for advanced students. Please help us share the word about these classes.

Tech Time

Free in-person slots are available from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Judy helps you with basic questions relating to computers, smartphones and tablets, and also provides assistance in accessing the library's online resources.

No appointment is needed for these drop-in sessions, but please bring your device's charger and passwords with you. Note there will be no Tech time Oct. 3, 8, 10 or 15.

Pagosa Adult Learning Services (PALS)

Join Mark or Sally for free PALS sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. to help with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and

Activities calendars

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Nonfiction

"Captain Solitude" by RC Shaw is billed as "one surfer's search for the world's greatest sailor." "No Fear Shakespeare: Romeo and Juliet" provides the original text on the left page with a translation on the right. "Tuft the World" by Tiernan Alexander and Tim Eads is an illustrated guide to machine-tufting rugs, home décor and more.

Books on CD

"Spirit Crossing" by William Kent Krueger is a murder mystery featuring Cork O'Connor and the newly formed Lake Ojibwe Tribal Police Department. "Betrayal Road" by Christine Feehan is part of the Torpedo Ink Motorcycle Club series. "Den of Iniquity" by J.A. Jance is a J. P. Beaumont mystery.

Donation guidelines

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Quotable quote

"Autumn is a second spring when every leaf is a flower." — Albert Camus (1913-1960), French philosopher, author, dramatist and political activist who received the 1957 Nobel Prize for literature at age 44, the sec-

ond youngest recipient ever.

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WHAT CAN VITAMIN D DO TO HELP PROSTATE CANCER?

Just how powerful and important is vitamin D? It is important enough for men to not overlook.

Today's research excerpt is for those who have a prostate or know someone who does.

Vitamin D supplements may slow or prevent lowgrade prostate cancer from progressing, a small new study suggests.

"Vitamin D decreases inflammation in tissues, and inflammation is a driver of cancer," explained Bruce Hollis, the study's lead researcher and a professor of pediatrics, biochemistry and molecular biology at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.



For the study, researchers randomly assigned 37 men who elected to have their prostate removed to receive either 4,000 international units (IU) of vitamin D or an inactive placebo daily for 60 days before their operation.

When the prostate gland was examined after their surgery, researchers found that many who received vitamin D had improvements in their prostate tumors, while the tumors in the placebo group remained the same or got worse.

"In greater than 60 percent of those taking it, vitamin D actually made the cancer better," said Hollis. Hollis reported that in some cases the tumor shrank and in others the cancer went away.

However, the study was small, and results from a larger trial aren't expected for several years, he

Doctors often recommend a "watch and wait" period for men with low-grade, or less aggressive, prostate tumors. But many patients and their families aren't comfortable waiting and opt to have surgery before it's deemed medically necessary.

These findings suggest that taking vitamin D might help reduce the need for such radical treatment. Source: Vitamin D Supplements Might Slow Prostate Cancer." By Steven Reinberg. http://www.webmd.com

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End-of-Life Education announces speaker for Oct. 17

By Joan Mieritz

End-of-Life Education

It is always amazing to me how things change, and it's the most consistent thing in life.

Previously, I said that End-of-Life Education will be taking a break until 2025. We did have a short unintended, one month break. But, now we have a new "permanent" meeting place and a regular time each month to meet. We will be meeting the third Thursday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Community United Methodist Church fellowship hall on Lewis Street.

For 2024 that will be Oct. 17, Nov. 21 and Dec. 19.

Programs are in the process of being planned. If you have something you want to learn about or have other suggestions, mention it at the Oct. 17 meeting or, better, write a short note with details for the planning committee to read.

With November and December being "the holiday season," we know that some people do not want to meet. But, it may also be a time that people need support and extra care. We will probably have some films that those missing the meetings can view at a different time. But, we may also have a guest speaker who will be visiting her family in Pagosa for the holidays, if it works out. There are many people involved with complicated lives and this is a difficult, complex topic.

We will be able to see more films at the church because there are so many good ones available.

Each will be followed by a group discussion. Please also make film suggestions with a one- to four-star rating and tell us how they can be accessed.

On Oct. 17, we will have a speaker born, raised and still living in Durango — Dr. Erin Clarkinson. She is board certified in internal medicine, specializes in palliative medicine and is a hospice physician.

She will be telling us what Dignity Care Colorado is about and she will take time for any questions. This is

Shop Pagosa Springs first. going to be another deep, long, serious meeting and discussion. Please come prepared to slow down and relax as much as possible, to hear the talk and formulate questions. Please bring cookies or a snack because coffee and teas will definitely be available and comfort foods work.

Our last session in August was not as good as it could have been. That's called life. We learned that it can be extra difficult when a doctor gets suddenly and unexpectedly ill.

Fortunately Dr. Joanna Estes was able, at the last minute, to bring her co-worker, Dr. Amber Reiss-Holt, but everyone's plans did not happen as we had anticipated.

We will have a "do-over" in 2025 for both doctors, most likely with each one speaking individually. Both August and September had their

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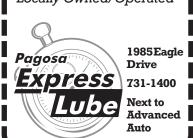
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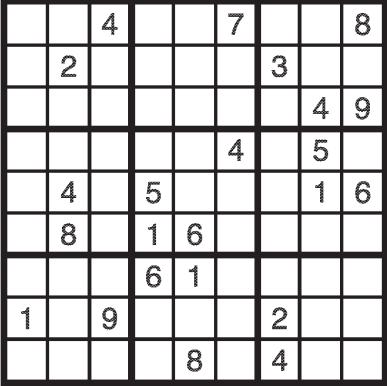
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Who's up for caregiving?

By Betty Slade

PREVIEW Columnist

Not everyone is wired to be a caregiver. Not everyone is called, but when the need arises, people will step up and care for those they love.

In my younger days, I used to tease about falling into the hands of my children. I hoped they would have mercy on me. They would say I could live with them as long as I wasn't difficult. Otherwise, it would be Shady Pines.

My children were very busy and I could see how it would be. They would leave me at home with the dog from morning to night. I'd be throwing a ball and talking to the dog. No thank you. I will take care of me.

Life has changed. My Sweet Al and I have fallen into the hands of our children. We are not left alone. Even if they are not wired to be caregivers, they have risen to the occasion and have made time for us and taken care of our every need. And, yes, they have shown mercy at every turn.

I relate to this passage in the Bible as I spend days praying: "Most assuredly, I say to you, when you were younger, you girded yourself and walked where you wished; but when you are old, you will stretch out your hands, and another will gird you and carry you where you do not wish." Then Jesus said, "Follow me" (John 21:18, NKJV).

When Peter asked about John, Jesus told Peter not to worry about John. Peter had his own mission to accomplish, and one day others would decide his life for him and where he would go. Not where he wished to go, but where others took him. Jesus added by saying, "Follow me in heart and spirit." Peter would still accomplish his life's purpose wherever and whenever he was carried by others.

It's true. I'm not actively pursuing my purpose I thought I needed to Artist's Lane

accomplish, but being housebound for a while, I'm spending time with the Lord praying for others' missions. I need my children to help me into a car and drive me. They are still caregivers as I progress from wheelchair to walker, and yet I can soar in the presence of God.

As I pondered on my children as caregivers, I received Peggy Bodde's newsletter. She calls caregiving a sacred work. Taking care of your loved ones is probably more sacred to God than anything we can do.

Peggy wrote, "God wants us to honor our families and take care of each other, but when we don't talk about what this means before it happens, we put everyone in a difficult

'Caregiving is sacred and sacred is hard. We struggle with the unwieldy tension of being grateful that we're able to care for our parents while at the same time being battered by what it requires."

I've said to my children, "I don't want to be a burden, I want you to enjoy me." It will be up to each child to see us in the right light, a burden or a delight. Hopefully, we still have much to give to our relationships with our children and we are still interesting to them.

Our children didn't see this mission coming, but have moved into this place of taking care of Al and me. It seems to be a precursor for the days

Final brushstroke: God has been very generous to us. It seems we are living longer and our bodies start to

leave this earth. This means even the healthy will need a certain amount of care. It's a family affair. It's all part of life.

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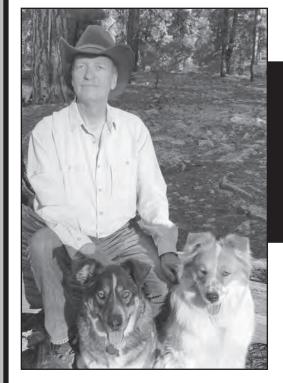
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Unitarian Universalists to continue 'What Our World Needs Now -Universalism in a Polarized Age' series

By De Anna L. Hoyle

Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

For the month of October, we continue our series on "What Our World Needs Now: Universalism in a Polarized Age."

Exploring the Universalism side of our denomination has been a focus in this series offered by the ministers of Foothills Unitarian Church in Fort

Following is a very brief historical background on Universalism.

In simplest terms, the Universalist Christian forebearers believed that all would be reconciled to God, therefore universal salvation. The 20th century brought a new understanding that one is saved in this life, and to live accordingly through the values of love and justice for all.

On Sunday, Oct. 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m., we will hear the message "Original Blessing," which explores the goodness of the heritage of Uni-

The Rev. Roger Butts, community minister of Foothills Unitarian, will share, through a streamed sermon.

The sermon is described that Universalism is what the world needs now: a spacious, gentle, fierce commitment to what is possible, together. It starts and ends with a simple proclamation of love, for all of creation.

In addition to the sermon series, we are offering a Sunday program, Going Deeper-Small Group Ministry Sharing Circle, on Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Celebrate Ageism Awareness Day Oct. 9

PREVIEW Columnist

Archuleta Seniors Inc. (ASI) and the American Society on Aging (ASA) will celebrate Ageism Awareness Day

Modeled after the United Nations International Day of Older Persons (Oct. 1), Ageism Awareness Day provides an opportunity to draw attention to the existence and impact of ageism in our society.

We live in an aging society, which is a wonderful, remarkable thing," said ASA's president and CEO Leanne Clark-Shirley, Ph.D. "However, too many of us view aging with fear, denial and even hostility. We are all growing older. We can't afford to limit ourselves and other people with such negative and harmful views, and why would we want to? Let's lean into the opportunities, diversity and full range of experiences that come with aging."

One of the most widespread and socially accepted forms of prejudice, ageism is defined by the World Health Organization as "the stereotypes (how we think), prejudices (how we feel) and discrimination (how we act) towards others or oneself based on age.'

It impacts us at all ages, every time people make assumptions about us because of our age.

Evidence shows ageism can be found everywhere, from our workplaces and health systems to stereotypes we see in entertainment, advertising and the media.

A few facts about ageism, which affects people of any age and harms

- There are many forms of ageism, including internalized, cultural, implicit, institutional and benevolent.
- · Negative self-perceptions of aging decrease quality of life and can shorten lifespan by 7.5 years.
- Ageism intersects with, and exacerbates, other discriminatory "isms," like racism.
- In the media, older adults are underrepresented and more often portrayed using negative stereotypes.
- · According to the United Nations, on a global scale, one in two people are ageist.

"The American Society on Aging and our members, partners and allies are raising awareness about ageism and its harms," added Clark-Shirley, "so we can each take steps to change how we feel and act about aging. I hope you will join us."

The ASA unites, empowers and champions everyone working in aging. Since 1954, the ASA has developed and led the largest, most diverse community of professionals working in aging in America. As a result, the ASA has become the go-to source to cultivate leadership, advance knowledge, and strengthen the skills of our members and others who work with and on behalf of older adults. For further information about the ASA,

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visit www.asaging.org.

Fall fundraiser

Let the doubled donations pile up like the leaves in autumn.

Jump into the pile: As the seasons change, so too do ASI's need to reach out again to our caring community for support.

Thanks to the kind donation of a matching grant provided by an anonymous benefactor, your generous donation during our fall fundraiser will be doubled up to \$5,000 through the end of October.

Although we are very grateful to our current funding partners, Archuleta County, San Juan Basin Area on Aging, Town of Pagosa Springs and grants from private foundations, still, it is not enough.

Thirty-seven percent of our funds are dependent on our ability to fundraise, via fundraising campaigns, community events and the generosity of people like you. Unfortunately, we have been informed that we can expect an 18 percent decrease in funding this next fiscal year even while our operation costs and need for services continue to increase.

But, with your help, we can make a difference and enhance the lives of our 60+ community and those who care about them. Please jump in today with your 100 percent matched donation and join in our ongoing efforts to provide our cherished elders, who have given so much to this community, with nutritional, health and social programming that will continue to enrich their lives.

Donations can be made directly to ASI, located in the Ross Aragon Community Center, at 451 Hot Springs Blvd., or by mail to P.O. Box 3444, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.

We also take donations by phone, (970) 264-2167, or online donations via our Colorado Gives fall fundraising page: https://www.coloradogives.org/story/Asifallfundraiser.

Healthy aging and yoga therapy classes series

The Healthy Aging Yoga Series continues to be offered in person at the Pagosa Senior Center on Mondays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

It is structured by therapeutic yoga tools and techniques with chair movement, standing stretches, gentle postures, breathing practices and reflective meditative moments.

Monthly themes for the series include topics such as sustainable strength for healthy aging individuals, brain health, heart and cardiovascular health, mental and emotional well-being, community connections, and stress management, to name

Classes will be educational for participants to utilize practices in daily life and are meant for all levels of experience with yoga.

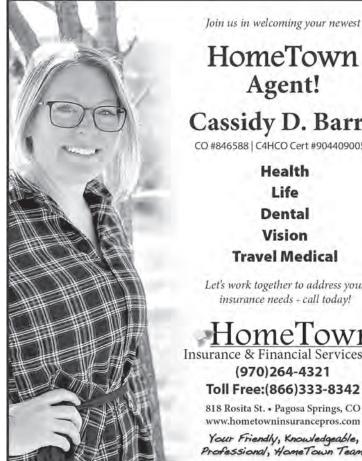
Mats and chairs will be provided at the Senior Center. Some blocks and Therabands are available, too. The addition of yoga props is always welcomed.

We request that individuals new to the series arrive early for intake inquiries and to please communicate with our new instructor, Kimberly Anderson, directly by email at zinkgraf@gmail.com.

Stretching and mobility

Community members are invited to attend new free weekly classes every Tuesday this fall and winter from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Pagosa Senior Center (located at 451 Hot

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Springs Blvd., in the back of the Ross Aragon Community Center).

The stretching and mobility classes for older adults (age 55 and up) are designed to help build balance in the body through functional exercises that aim to improve mobility and flexibility.

Participants will have the opportunity to enjoy a variety of techniques that can help enhance overall movement efficiency.

Though not necessary, a mat is recommended for this class.

The program is instructed by local ballet dance instructor Dee Pitchon, who will provide modifications to ensure the safety and effectiveness of the exercises.

Bingo

The Senior Center will be hosting bingo twice a month on Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Bingo will be on Oct. 4 and Oct. 11. Participation is free, and we ask you bring yourself and a friend for joyful fellowship. We will provide prizes from local businesses for all winners, and snacks will also be provided.

No RSVP is required; just show up. All ages are welcome, but we ask those 18 and younger to come with an adult chaperone.

For more information, contact us at (970) 264-2167.

Emotional Freedom Technique sessions

Join Judith Newman at the Pagosa Senior Center (451 Hot Springs Blvd.) the second Wednesday of each month to learn and/or refresh your Emotional Freedom Technique, also known as tapping skills, to support yourself with self-care, relief from anxiety and community support.

All classes start at 10 a.m. and last 45 minutes to an hour. Please bring a friend or come alone. All are welcome.

T'ai Chi Chih

The Senior Center offers T'ai Chi Chih with accredited instructor Patti Popovich each Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. to support older adults who want to discover purpose and fulfillment in this transitional phase of life. Meet at the gazebo in Yamaguchi Park, 684 S. 5th St.

T'ai Chi Chih is not a martial art, but rather a tool for self-healing. Softness, flow and effortlessness are the guiding principles in this practice.

All classes will be free for older adults (age 60 and better) and will last approximately one hour in the dining hall.

No special clothing or equipment is required.

For more information, call (970) 264-2167.

Senior Conversations

Join us Mondays at 1:15 p.m. for a series of "Senior Conversations" with local Bill Salmansohn.

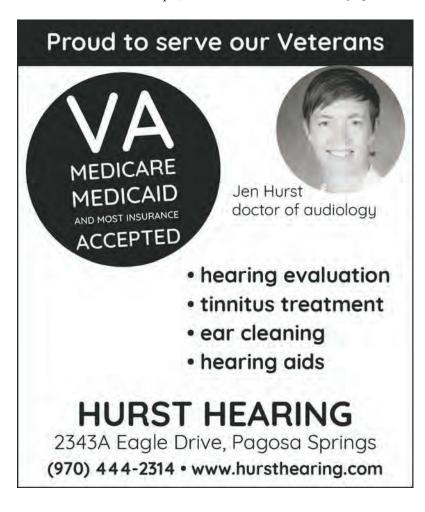
He will lead the group through mindfulness exercises and discussion of various topics pertaining to aging in Archuleta County. Explore and discover for yourself answers to your questions and concerns.

The meeting will be held in the Senior Center in the dining hall. Snacks will be provided.

Scrapbooking Club

The Pagosa Springs Scrapbooking

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Last But Not Least, A Huge Thank You to P.&S. Patrick and Sara Hurley for cooking and feeding all in attendance and sending food to 1st responders on duty.

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Club holds monthly meetings the second Saturday of each month at the Senior Center.

It meets each month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to be creative, share ideas, connect with friends, learn new techniques, share supplies and indulge in a potluck lunch together.

Bring your scrapbooking projects — or any crafting project that you may want to work on with the group. If you would like to be added to the mailing list to receive notifications each month of the upcoming meeting along with handy tips and tricks for scrapbooking, please send your request to copenhavercreative@gmail.com.

Share lunch Monday through Friday

Join us at the Silver Fox's Den, aka the Community Cafe, in person for daily hot/cold meals Mondays through Thursdays at the Community Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. It is open to all. Pickup is available all week, including Fridays.

Our dining hall is open to all ages and welcomes you all with kindness and warmth. We provide hot/cold meals for anyone in the community interested in a nutritious and delicious meal. For those 60 or older we request a suggested donation of \$6, but no one will be turned away. There is a \$10.50 charge for guests under the age of 60.

Meals include a main course, side dish, fruit/dessert, garden salad plus beverage. Some popular menu items include Frito chili pie, pork tenderloin with harvest chutney, Singaporean pork ribs, vegetarian lasagna, Hawaiian shrimp with coconut rice and always a beautiful green salad. Many of our items are locally sourced and organic.

Our chef works with a team of local food professionals to hand-prepare your meal for dine-in service in our cozy dining room (with an amazing view of the San Juans) or for takeout (via our convenient drive-through). Our menu changes daily.

To reserve your meal for the day, please make your reservation via text or phone call to (970) 264-2167 by 9 a.m. weekdays.

Community Cafe menu

Thursday, Oct. 3 — Pork carnitas with chimichurri sauce, zesty black beans, corn tortillas, garden salad, fruit and milk.

Friday, Oct. 4 — Chinese plum chicken with jasmine rice, snow peas, garden salad, fruit and milk.

Monday, Oct. 7 — Vegetarian lentil chili, honey cornbread, wilted spinach, garden salad, fruit, cottage cheese and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 8 — Chicken Dijon, scalloped potatoes, glazed carrots, garden salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Lemon Codfish over couscous with herbs,

green beans, orange fennel salad, fruit, lemon cake and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 10 — Beef fajitas with onions and peppers, flour tortillas, guacamole, sour cream, salsa, garden salad, fruit, and milk.

Friday, Oct. 11 — Navy bean and bacon soup, focaccia bread, blueberry cobbler, beet salad with feta and walnuts, fruit and milk.

Grab-N-Go meals

Dine-in and Grab-N-Go meal reservations and cancellations are required. Please call or text by 9 a.m. the morning of the day you want to pick up a meal. A suggested donation of \$6 helps to sustain our program. For ages 59 and younger, the cost is \$10.50. No one will be turned away for their inability to donate. Please call or text us at (970) 264-2167 to make a reservation.

Meals on Wheels

We deliver fresh Meals on Wheels five days a week (and provide frozen Meals on Wheels for weekends) to homebound Archuleta County residents. Call or text us at (970) 264-2167.

Mobile food pantry service

Older adults needing a ride to a local food pantry should contact the MET to schedule a ride with its paratransit service. For more information, contact Lavonne at (970) 264-2250.

Text reservations

Don't forget that we offer a convenient texting service for you to communicate with us. Text us at (970) 264-2167. When texting, please include your name, phone number and the days you want a meal. If you are canceling a reservation, please include your name, phone number and the days you want to cancel.

Texting services are available for dine-in meal reservations, Grabn-Go meals and Meals on Wheels recipients.

COVID-19 test kits

The Senior Center will no longer be distributing free COVID-19 test kits.

Please stop by the Archuleta County Public Health Department at 502 S. 8th St. These kits are available to anyone in the public that needs affordable access for health promotion and disease prevention.

Mahjong

Mahjong is a 19th century Chinese tile-based game that is commonly played with four players. Each player receives 13 tiles with a goal to make matching sets and pairs (like poker). To win, a player must form four sets and one pair.

Come to the Senior Center to learn or play every Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

Medicare call by appointment

For anyone who needs help enrolling and navigating Medicare plans, the San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging helps with parts A, B and D. They can also help you with fraud concerns and troubleshooting any billing issues you may be having. By appointment only. Please call the Medicare line at (970) 264-0501, ext 2

Mindful drawing

Mindful drawing is an easy-tolearn, relaxing and fun way to create beautiful images by drawing structured patterns. Join our friendly instructor, Roberta Strickland.

Classes are every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Center. This activity is open to all ages. Help us create an intergenerational community. For those under 18 and/or with disabilities, you are welcome to join us, but we kindly ask you to please bring an adult chaperone with you.

Bridge

The longest-played bridge game in Archuleta County takes place on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m.

Bridge is a four-player card game with partners sitting opposite each other around a table. It is a trick-taking card game using a standard 52-card deck. Come alone or bring

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Bird of the Week



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This week's Bird of the Week, compliments of the Weminuche Audubon Society and Audubon Rockies, is the golden-crowned kinglet.

Not much longer than a hummingbird and weighing about the equivalent of two pennies, this is one of the world's smallest perching birds. In summer, they inhabit dense, mature spruce, fir and pine forests where they are always on the move, looking for food. These tiny birds lead a precarious life in regions where winter temperatures can dip well below zero.

Even in winter, golden-crowned kinglets are primarily insectivores. They feed on a variety of small insects and also eat spiders and their eggs. Being lightweight allows them to cling to the clusters of needles on the tips of conifer branches where they can locate hidden food unavailable to heavier birds. On occasion they drink from sapsucker wells and in urban areas will come to suet feeders.

In order to fuel a high body temperature and metabolic rate, this kinglet needs to eat constantly. In winter, going without food for as little as two hours during the day may mean starvation and freezing to death. It may eat three times its body weight in insects each day to build up fat stores for the night.

Outside of breeding season, they live in small groups that huddle together at night for warmth. An inch-thick layer of feathers and tucking exposed areas on the head in them, along with redirecting blood flow away from the feet and legs, helps to reduce heat loss.

Groups are in constant vocal contact while foraging throughout the day in order to avoid separating in the dense forest. Tuning into these high-pitched, thin, "seet-seet-seet" calls while hiking in the woods may be the only way to locate these greenish-olive diminutive birds. With a bright crown of feathers bordered by black and white stripes, yellow in females and orange and yellow in males, they are the little kings of our beautiful fall forests.

For information on events, visit www.weminucheaudubon.org and www.facebook.com/weminucheaudubon/.

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Hand and foot card game

Whether you are new to hand and foot or interested in learning, please join us most Tuesdays at 1:15 at the Senior Center.

This card game involves four rounds of playing until the final round is reached—some two to three hours later. Plan to stay and meet some new friends or catch up with those you have missed over the last couple of years.

No experience is necessary, so come willing to learn.

Board vacancies

The ASI Board of Directors has multiple vacant positions open. The terms are three years with an option to renew for an additional term.

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The Patty Aragon Green Chile Classic and salsa competition judges pose for a photo. From left to right are chile judges Joel Hernandez, Darren Lewis, Blue Lindner (Mateo Hernandez is pictured to the left of Joel Hernandez). The salsa judges are Lucille Stretton and Andy Warden.

Mountain Chile Cha Cha winners announced

By Jacque Aragon Mountain Chile Cha Cha

The winners of the Mountain Chile Cha Cha's margarita contest and Patty Aragon Green Chile Classic have been

Margarita contest

announced and are as follows.

The margarita competition winners are as follows.

Best booth: Hidden Tracks

Judged traditional

First place: Kip's, T4. Second place: Riff Raff, T3. Third place: SOCO, T1.

Judged flavored

First place: Green Rosie's (peach tamarind).

Second place: Yellow Pagosa Bar (coconut mango).

Third place: Pink Breakroom (pineapple jalapeño).

People's Choice traditional

First place: Riff Raff, T3. Second place: SOCO, T1. Third place: Kip's, T4.

People's Choice flavored

First place: Lilac Springs (blackberry jalapeño).

Second place: Green Rosie's (peach tamarind).

Third place: Yellow Pagosa Bar (coconut mango).

Patty Aragon Green Chile

Classic

The Patty Aragon Green Chile Classic winners are as follows.

Home cooks veggie

First place: Isabel Herrera, V1. Second place: Malicia Thatcher, V3. Third place: Melissa Buckley, V5.

Home cooks meat

First place: Diana Aragon, M16. Second place: Tamara Tressler,

Third place: Malicia Thatcher, M13.

People's Choice

First place: Isabel Herrera, M7. Second place: Gregory Leiker, M26. Third place: Malicia Thatcher, M13.

Restaurant category

First place: The Springs Resort, M5. Second place: Los Dos Charros, M1. Third place: The Breakroom, M4.

Restaurant Salsa Competition

The winners of the inaugural Restaurant Salsa Competition are as follows.

Hot/traditional

First place: Ritual Pagosa. Second place: Anderiagos. Third place: Los Dos Charros.

Sweet/fruity

First place: Ritual Pagosa. Second place: Los Dos Charros. Third place: Kip's.



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This year's Mountain Chile Cha Cha's margarita contest judges are, left to right, Chris Pitcher, Trent Sanders, Rebecca Deitemeyer, Oliva Modern, Melissa Moeller and Nikki Macomber.

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- 22 Like some motives
- **24** Fight off
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- **31** Mattress type
- 34 "Peanuts" brainiac
- 36 A wee hour
- 37 Speak softly
- 39 Coming
- 41 Balloon filler
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- 44 Like Goodwill goods
- 45 Military bases
- **47** Objective
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- 12 Sound in a cave
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- 23 Hot coal
- 27 Cancer causer
- 29 Start the pot
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- 32 The Buckeye State
- 33 Birth certificate entry
- 35 In a deep way
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46 Lines on spines

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- 48 Forget-me-50 Showing shock
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- 53 Something to shoot for
- 54 Church council
- **55** Horseback sport
- **56** Short critique?
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Rotary's Feed Our Children Program enters 14th year

By Jo Bridges

Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs

In Pagosa Springs, we believe no child should ever go hungry. Yet, the reality is that many children in our community face food insecurity.

The Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs and Pagosa Springs Mountain Rotary Club have been working to combat this issue through our Feed Our Children program, which has just begun its 14th year of providing weekend meals to families in need.

We currently are serving 40 families, involving 94 children, which is our largest ever participation.

All public school children are provided a free breakfast and lunch each school day — a crucial service that ensures they have meals during the week. However, the need doesn't stop when the school day ends.

The Feed Our Children program bridges this gap by supplying nutritious food to children every weekend throughout the school year. Each Thursday, third- and fourth-graders from participating families pick up backpacks at school, filled with food for all of the children in the family to enjoy over the weekend.

Our goal is to help children return to school on Monday happy, nourished and ready to learn. This initiative complements the efforts of local food banks by providing additional food specifically chosen to appeal to children and requiring minimal preparation.

A lack of access to adequate nutrition during weekends and school breaks can significantly hinder a child's ability to learn, grow and thrive. Food insecurity creates obstacles to their development and well-being. Rotary's goal is to help remove this barrier, ensuring that every child has the nourishment they need to succeed.

The feedback we've received has been incredibly positive. Parents have shared that this program has "made a huge difference because whether we will be able to put food on our table." The children, whom we consider vital partners in supporting their families, have enthusiastically described the program as "fun," with food selections they find "awesome," "great" and "really good."

Teachers and school staff, who see the impact of hunger on students firsthand, have been equally supportive, calling the program "unbelievably important for the health, happiness and ability to concentrate for these children."

This program wouldn't be possible without the support of the school staff and the overwhelming generosity of our community. Churches, businesses, organization, and individuals have all contributed, making it clear that we stand united in our belief that no child should ever go hungry. The Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library also supports the program by hosting a collection box near its entrance where community members can donate needed food items.

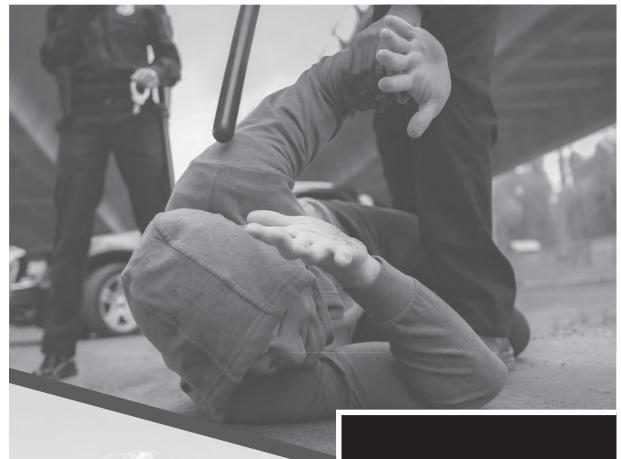
If you'd like to make a monetary contribution, checks can be mailed to the Rotary Community Assistance Fund (CAF) — Feed Our Children, P.O. Box 685, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. All donations go directly to the program, with no administrative or overhead costs. As a 501(c) (3) organization, your donation is tax-deductible.

If you know of a third- or fourth-grade family who could benefit from this program, please encourage them to contact the elementary school. For any questions, feel free to reach out to Jo Bridges at (707) 980-4905 or Lassie Olin at (949) 422-9976.

In 2020, we expanded our commitment to the community by launching the Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs' Literacy Program, which provides books to participants in the Feed Our Children program. Thanks to a generous grant, this

program continues to thrive, with new books distributed to students at the beginning, middle and end of each school year.





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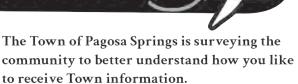


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Preview Calendar

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

Thursday, Oct. 3

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Dungeons and Dragons. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Join the adventure. Preregistration is required because space is limited. Contact Josie@ pagosalibrary.org to join.

PALS Adult Education. 5:30-8 p.m., Sisson Library. Pagosa Adult Learning Services, or PALS, can help you with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. Mark can help you develop a plan to achieve your education goals. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

San Juan Outdoor Club. 6-8 p.m, PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Doug Coombs, club member and accomplished amateur photographer, will give a presentation highlighting four of his photography safaris to Africa. He will provide suggestions for trip planning, including information on tour companies, particularly companies that focus on photographic expeditions. He will also note some of the challenges involved in touring in Africa. And of course, there will be beautiful photos that he has taken during his safaris. The meeting starts with a social half hour at 6 p.m. with light refreshments, and the meeting will start at 6:30 p.m.. For more information, email sanjuanoutdoorclub@gmail.com.

Friday, Oct. 4

Mysteries of Chimney Rock Tour. 8-10:15 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour spotlights topics aimed at interpreting the history and significance of Chimney Rock and the Ancestral Puebloans. Tickets are \$20 for ages 13 and up. \$10 for ages 5-15. and under 5 are free. Registration is required 12 hours in advance via rec.gov. For more information, visit www.chimneyrockco.org.

Indoor Pickleball. 8-11:30 a.m., Ross Aragon Community Center.

Outdoor Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Yamaguchi Park South pickleball

Guided Great House Tour. 10:30 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This guided tour takes visitors 1/3 mile up the Great Pueblo Trail. Tickets are \$12 for ages 13 and up and \$6 for ages 5-12. Registration is required 12 hours in advance via rec.gov. For more information, visit www.chimneyrockco.org.

Community Coffee. 1-3 p.m., TARA Historical Society Community Center. For more information, email TARACommunityCenter101@ amail.com.

Bingo. 1:30-2:30 p.m., Senior Center. Free. Those under 18 must have an adult chaperone. For more information, contact (970) 264-2167.

All-Ages Gaming. 2-3:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Play on the library's Xbox.

Tween/Teen Takeover. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. The large meeting room and some of the computers will be set aside for tweens/teens to use and spend time with friends.

Our Solar System Program. 6:45 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This program is offered during the best viewing of the moon's surface using a telescope. A video

presentation will be followed by a presentation explaining the significance of the night sky to the Ancestral Puebloans. Telescopes will be used to observe several different sky objects. Tickets are \$20 for ages 13 and up, \$10 for ages 5-12, and under 5 are free. Registration is required 12 hours in advance via rec.gov. For more information, visit www.chimneyrockco.org.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Geology Tour. 8 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour explores local geology and its relationship to the daily lives of the Ancestral Puebloans. Tickets are \$20 for ages 13 and up, \$10 for ages 5-15, and under 5 are free. Registration is required 12 hours in advance via rec.gov. For more information, visit www.chimneyrockco.org.

GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. A 13-week program to assist with the healing process, regardless of how long it is since your loved one passed. For more information, call Marie Rasco at (970) 946-9379 or Centerpoint Church at (970) 731-2205. You can also register and learn more at www. griefshare.org.

Pickleball Beginner Lessons. 10 a.m.-noon, Yamaguchi Park South pickleball courts. Register on the Pagosa Springs Parks and Recreation page at https://secure. rec1.com/CO/pagosa-springs-co/ catalog.

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Country. 10 a.m., Reservoir Hill. Pagosa Peak Genealogical Society. 10 a.m., Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Following a business meeting, the program will be a video by Thomas MacEntee, "Al and Genealogy: Using AI to Get Genealogy Research Help." Email carolynpaschal@ gmail.com or visit pagosapeakgs.

org for more information. Guided Great House Tour. 10:30 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This guided tour takes visitors 1/3 mile up the Great Pueblo Trail. Tickets are \$12 for ages 13 and up and \$6 for ages 5-12. Registration is required 12 hours in advance via rec.gov. For more information, visit www.chimneyrockco.org.

LEGO Club. 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. For kids 6-11 years old. Bring your own or use our LEGOs to free build. Contact the library at (970) 264-2209 for further information.

DivorceCare/DivorceCare for Kids. 4-5:30 p.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. A 13-week program that provides a safe environment for people who have gone through, are going through or are considering divorce and features experts on divorce and recovery topics. DivorceCare for Kids is for kids 5-12, with topics mirroring the adult sessions. For more information, email Jim Shook at jshookup@ gmail.com or the church at admin@ centerpointpagosa.com. You can register online at www.divorcecare. org. There is a \$20 fee for the workbook. Scholarships are available.

Runway for Rise. 6 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts, 2313 Eagle Drive. A fundraiser for Rise Above Violence. For tickets and more information, visit https://www. riseaboveviolence.org/.

Sunday, Oct. 6

Outdoor Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Yamaguchi Park South pickleball

St. Francis Mission Church Feast Day Mass. 1 p.m., St. Francis Mission Church, 8392 Colo. 151. In celebration of the 107th anniversary of St. Francis Mission Church, a feast day Mass will be held, followed by a community potluck.

Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd. Doors open at 5 p.m., earlybird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo at

Monday, Oct. 7

Mysteries of Chimney Rock Tour. 8-10:15 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour spotlights topics aimed at interpreting the history and significance of Chimney Rock and the Ancestral Puebloans. Tickets are \$20 for ages 13 and up, \$10 for ages 5-15,

and under 5 are free. Registration is required 12 hours in advance via rec.gov. For more information, visit www.chimneyrockco.org.

Indoor Pickleball. 8-11:30 a.m., Ross Aragon Community Center.

Outdoor Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Yamaguchi Park South pickleball courts

Women's Fellowship. 9 a.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church class-

Line Dancing, 9:30-11:30 a.m., PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners meet at 9:30 a.m. and the advance group meets at 10:15 a.m. If you haven't attended before, please call Beverly at (970) 264-2064 for more information.

Guided Great House Tour. 10:30 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This guided tour takes visitors 1/3 mile up the Great Pueblo Trail. Tickets are \$12 for ages 13 and up and \$6 for ages 5-12. Registration is required 12 hours in advance via rec.gov. For more information, visit www.chimneyrockco.org

Senior Conversations. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Healthy Aging and Yoga Therapy Class. 2:30-3:30 p.m., Senior Center.

Pagosa Unplugged. 4-6 p.m., Sisson Library. Musicians of all abilities are invited to jam and sing with others. Call Susan at (970) 946-3396 for details

Deepening the Faith Classes. 6-8 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church classrooms.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Outdoor Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Yamaguchi Park South pickleball courts.

Stretching and Mobility Class. 9:30-10:30 a.m., Senior Center. A stretching and mobility class for those age 55 and up.

Pagosa Springs Stitchers. 10 a.m.noon, Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Bring your current stitching project and a snack/drink if you wish, and enjoy the fellowship of other stitchers. All are welcome.

Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County. 10 a.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. Veterans and family members are invited to share experiences with vets of all ages. Find out about the latest in vets benefits, vets news and community-focused events. Contact (970) 880-8387 for more

Medicare 101. 11:30 a.m., TARA Community Center, 333 Milton Lane, Arboles. A certified Medicare counselor from the San Juan Basin Area Agency on Aging will present Medicare basics.

LPEA Focus Group. Noon-2 p.m., virtual. Members can sign up for a session via the form at https:// docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAI pQLSf1EI2mBhg1UlrPbVSwgu1 7OS5Oey0iTOcZpDTsjHETIm86 aw/viewform.

Bridge. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center. No experience is necessary, so come willing to learn.

Mahjong. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center. Ruby's Book Club. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Discuss "The Book of Lost Friends" by Lisa Wingate. Pick up a copy at the library.

Dungeons and Dragons. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Join the adventure. Preregistration is required because space is limited. Contact Josie@ pagosalibrary.org to join.

English as a Second Language. 4-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Your library offers English as a second language classes. These classes are free. Call (970) 264-2209 or email for more information. Beginning students are encouraged to attend from 4-5 p.m., intermediate students from 5-6 p.m. and advanced students from 6-7 p.m.

Art at the Pinnacles. 5 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. Tickets are \$25 for ages 10 and up. Registration is required 12 hours in advance via rec.gov. For more information, visit www.chimneyrockco.ora

Men's Fellowship. 6 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church classrooms.

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Wednesday, Oct. 9

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Outdoor Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Yamaguchi Park South pickleball courts.

Kids Kare. 9:30-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. A weekly club for 3- to 5-yearolds where the Bible is taught with songs, stories, object lessons, games and more. For more information, email Frank and Connie Porter at ceflittlekids@gmail.com.

Family Storytime. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Join us for great stories, fun songs, and plenty of reasons to get up and move. It's a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. All ages. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Emotional Freedom Technique Session. 1:30-2:30 p.m., Senior Center.

Legal Clinic. 2-3:40 p.m., Sisson Library. Meet with a volunteer civil attorney via Zoom at the library. Registration required. Registration opens on the first day of each month. Space is limited. Call (970) 264-2209 or email ruby@pagosalibrary.com.

Teen/Tween Activity. 4-4:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Head to the teen area every Wednesday after school for a fun craft or challenge. Activities will range from taste tests to art challenges and minute-to-win-it-style games.

Virtual Author Talk: Silva Moreno-Garcia. 5 p.m., virtual. Silva Moreno-Garcia will speak on "Liberating Latin America Genre Fiction." For details and to register, go to https://libraryc.org/pagosalibrary/upcoming.

Pagosa Springs Photography Club. 6 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Socializing will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dave Duquemin will speak about astrophotography.

Order of the Eastern Star Peace and Harmony Chapter #158. 7 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 277 Lewis St. Call Donna at (970) 946-8201 for more information.

Thursday, Oct. 10

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Ruby's Writers Guild. 9-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Ruby's Writers Guild welcomes writers who are looking for opportunities, support and camaraderie with other writers. Members will provide support, resources and guidance for each other.

Geology Hike: Piedra River Nature Hike. 9 a.m., San Juan National Forest. A free hike led by geologist Dave Bouquet. Preregistration is required at sima.org.

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Lifelong Learning Lecture Series. 6-7:15 p.m., Sisson Library. Pagosa Weather.

Pagosa Springs Varsity Football.
7 p.m., Golden Peaks Stadium.
Pagosa Springs High School vs.
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Community Coffee. 1-3 p.m., TARA Historical Society Community Center. For more information, email TARACommunityCenter101@gmail.com.

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Habitat for Humanity volunteer spotlight: Lorelei Vining

By Monica Nigon

Habitat for Humanity of Archuleta County

Lorelei Vining, who was an intern at Habitat for Humanity of Archuleta County this summer through the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation's Summer Work Program, was not looking forward to her high school's homecoming celebration. It meant she would miss a day of volunteering at the Habitat Archuleta build sites.

Vining, who just began her senior year at Pagosa Springs High School, said, "Sadly, it interrupts my coming to volunteer tomorrow," and said her Saturday at Habitat would've been "way more fun."

She added she "loved" interning at the Habitat Archuleta sites this summer because of the camaraderie among the volunteers.

"The variety of things you can do is great," Vining said. "You get tired of one thing, you can do something else. Although I never got tired of doing



Photo courtesy Habitat for Humanity of Archuleta County

Lorelei Vining.

any of it."

Vining explained she was part of the Building Trades Program at the high school, where she, working with two others, learned valuable construction skills by building and designing a shed.

Vining became entrenched in the program, taking multiple classes about

construction and designing buildings. Vining even had a hand in designing the storage units the high school is building.

Vining was on Habitat's build sites four days every week. She said her favorite task was drywalling.

"It really helps being detail-oriented with that kind of thing," she said. "You have to be really smooth before you can texture it."

Vining was born and raised in Pagosa Springs and is planning on volunteering with Habitat Archuleta through the end of the build season.

Vining did not hesitate to say she'd return as an intern or volunteer next

In her free time, she said she "collects hobbies like baseball cards."

Vining added that in one of her classes she's working to paint a mural on a "boring" wall in the high school. It will involve a pirate ship with a logo, despite her aversion to two-dimensional art.

After she graduates in the spring, she plans to take a gap year to learn more about the trades, "and get all of the certifications or lessons that I can and do all the classes that I can that could help."

"I'm taking it slow, not rushing," Vining added.

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Escape Room. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Solve puzzles and find clues, but hurry because you don't have long to escape.

Pagosa Springs Community Band Fall Concert. 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Geology Tour. 8 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour explores local geology and its relationship to the daily lives of the Ancestral Puebloans. Tickets are \$20 for ages 13 and up, \$10 for ages 5-15, and under 5 are free. Registration is required 12 hours in advance via rec.gov. For more information, visit www.chimneyrockco.org.

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