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Wolf Creek Ski Area first in North America to open for ski season



Photo courtesy Wolf Creek Ski Area

Some of the first snow enthusiasts of the season take to Wolf Creek Ski Area ahead of Tuesday's opening day. The ski area is celebrating its 85th season.

Bv Randi Pierce

depth of 17 inches.

Staff Writer

Wolf Creek Ski Area became the first ski area in North America to open for the 2024-2025 season

The day also opened the ski area's 85th season, which it indicates will be celebrated throughout

The ski area opened following a storm system that delivered 26 inches of snow and left a midway depth

OnTheSnow.com indicated Tuesday that Wolf Creek is the first ski area to open in North America. As of Wednesday, Wolf Creek reported a midway

"Wolf Creek's current snow depth is 17 inches at the midway," the ski area's website states. "Conditions are spring-like and variable off-piste with early season conditions and unmarked obstacles. There will be limited grooming throughout the mountain. The year-to-date snowfall is 26 inches. ... As usual, with more snow and winter conditions, more terrain and lifts will open."

According to the ski area, the Bonanza, Treasure and Nova lifts will be operating from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Oct. 22, giving access to roughly 40 percent of the mountain. The Magic Carpet will be open for the Wolf Pup and Wolf Rider programs.

More information can be found at wolfcreekski.

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Archuleta School District announces community meetings on facilities

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Archuleta School District (ASD) has announced the dates and locations for the upcoming community meetings on its facilities master plan.

At the meetings, the district will provide an update on the progress and outline the next steps in the facilities master plan, and the public is invited to participate in discussion about the plan.

The first of the meetings is set for 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Pagosa Springs High School, 800 S. 8th St.

The second will be on Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. at Pagosa Springs Middle School, 309 Lewis St.

The third will be the following evening, Nov. 14, at Pagosa Springs Elementary School, 141 S. 10th St.

Each meeting will include the same information, according to the district.

"We are proud of the academic growth teachers and building leaders have accomplished these past two years," ASD Superintendent Rick Holt wrote in an email to The SUN. "We are ready to hear how the school district's facilities might be improved to continue to contribute to our growing community.

"We are very excited to hear from our community members. We encourage all members of our com-■ See Facilities A8

Photo courtesy Archuleta County

Commissioners continue to consider senior center request

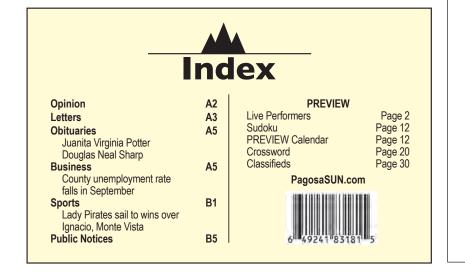
By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

For the third time this month, at a work session held by the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) on Tuesday, Oct. 22, the board discussed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) being proposed by Archuleta Seniors Inc. (ASI) that would have the county take the Pagosa Senior Center under its wing, and increase funding.

During the work session, Commissioner Veronica Medina initiated the conversation, explaining that the county has "had emails come in asking questions about the budget and where we're at," in relation to the MOU being proposed by ASI.

Medina asked if the board should direct staff, and County Attorney Todd Weaver, to review and refine the MOU to address some of the concerns that were brought up during a discussion on the matter at a work session held on Oct. 15.

Those concerns included things like the structure of the ASI board and whether ASI or the county would have the ability to hire and fire employees. ■ See Seniors A8



Archuleta County's Deanna Hibbert invited to present at snow and ice conferences

By Ashley Springer Archuleta County

Deanna Hibbert

The Archuleta County Road and Bridge Department's Deanna Hibbert was recently invited to speak at the American Public Works Association conference in Loveland, Colo.

Hibbert's presentation, "Keeping Cool While Plowing Snow," was so well liked she received a call from the director of the Iowa State Conference asking her to do the same presentation at that state conference, and an all-expenses paid trip to do so.

Hibbert has worked for Archuleta County for just over seven years and holds many titles.

"I tried to think of one title for all my positions," she laughed, "but can't figure out just one".

On a daily basis, she is an equipment operator, driving both the water truck in summer and the plow truck during winter months.

In addition, she is a certified commercial driver's license trainer and the Public Works safety coordinator. She has created and added to the curricula for both, complete with slide shows and examples that ensure employee safety while out on the roads.

Hibbert's presentation focuses on not just safety and the work itself, but the mental health aspect of doing what can be a very demanding and stressful job.

"Lots of things happen out there that people don't think about," she explained. "In those big trucks, we do slide off the road and sometimes it takes awhile before we can get pulled out of the situation.

"People get mad because we go too slow, or they aren't familiar with plow operations, and honk or yell. It can get very tough on your mental well-being."

She added, "We work 12-14 hours a day sometimes, so it can

also be exhausting. Personal care becomes important, and I tried to highlight that in my presentation."

on why the position of snowplow operator is vital to the community. "It's not just for people to get to work and school; we plow for

Hibbert's topics also focused

emergency services, first and foremost. Without us, they may not be able to respond," she said. Both presentations were in front of mostly men (it is esti-

mated 99 percent of public works roles are held by men). "I had to keep it light and tell some jokes," she said. "I've done public speaking before, but not in

front of 200 people." The end of her presentation included the story of a Washington plow operator who had a gun

pulled on him by an irate resident over a snow berm on his property.

"It's amazing how things can escalate," she said. "But then here ■ See Hibbert A8

Dispatch director resigns, structural changes approved

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

Archuleta County Combined Dispatch Director Devin Moffat resigned Manager Jack Harper reported on

Harper also indicated that Elizabeth Blizzard has been appointed as the interim communications director.

The dispatch board held a special meeting on Thursday, Oct. 17, for the purpose of discussing budget requests for 2025 and a resolution giving oversight of the dispatch center to the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office (ACSO).

An amended resolution was ultimately approved by a split vote, with Pagosa Springs Police Chief Bill Rockensock being the only opposing vote.

Board chair Jason Webb briefed the dispatch board on the resolution.

"After thinking a lot about this, I think it comes down to our continuity and supervision model," Webb said, adding that there has been an inability to directly supervise and align policies and procedures "in a way where there's not gaps involved."

Webb mentioned that Sheriff Mike Le Roux has expressed an openness for the ACSO to "have operational oversight of the dispatch center," which is listed in the resolution.

Webb explained that some of the top reasons for bringing the resolution before the board include the recent experience with the former director, difficulty getting insurance for the board, identifying oversight issues and questions of the current intergovernmental agreement (IGA) being appropriate or not.

Webb commented that he is "trying to think of a logical way forward," adding that the resolution can be changed.

Webb also commented that his goal going into the Oct. 17 meeting was to leave with some sort of decision "to help not leave the dispatch center in limbo forever."

Webb noted that under the resolution, the dispatch board still has ultimate responsibility over the dispatch

Webb explained that the resolution also includes \$5,000 to be spent for him, the chair, to conduct research and see how other dispatch centers

■ See Dispatch A8

Opinion



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Our View

We all have a part

4 women and 1 in 7 men will become victims of domestic violence in their lifetimes.

That is a staggering number of people who will be in fear and face harm from those they should feel safe with.

It is heartbreaking to think that, with those odds, we likely each know several people who may be suffering or will suffer the effects of domestic violence — some

But, thanks to organizations like Rise — our area's private, nonprofit that offers assistance to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault — and Domestic Violence Awareness Month, we can all be a little more informed of the signs and avenues for help for those suffering.

That education has come in several forms this month, including the Runway for Rise fundraiser that kicked off the awareness month, educational articles in The PREVIEW throughout the month (which are available at www.PagosaSUN.com) and tonight's showing of "It Ends with Us" that will be followed by a panel discussion.

The organization's website, riseaboveviolence.org, also includes resources for those looking for help for themselves or someone else.

But it isn't just about this month. Do-

According to Rise Above Violence, 1 in mestic violence and sexual assault are, unfortunately, year-round, perpetual problems.

> Rise, according to a proclamation passed by both the Pagosa Springs Town Council and the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners for Domestic Violence Awareness Month, served 352 victims in the last year, 291 of whom were victims of domestic violence.

> The organization also answered 272 crisis calls and provided 1,987 services to

> The proclamation further states, "survivors of domestic violence are often left feeling isolated and afraid, and it is crucial that they are provided with resources, support, and safe environments to seek help and begin the healing process ..."

> Thanks to Rise, immediate crisis intervention is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week by calling (970) 264-9075, with trained advocates on the other end ready to listen and provide support.

The agency also offers:

A court advocate to explain the criminal justice system and assist with civil restrain-

Emergency transportation to a safe shelter. Shelter is provided by the SW Safehouse.

Advocates to assist with other community agencies and supportive organizations. Information and referrals.

Housing and legal assistance.

Speakers and trainers to provide community education.

And, as part of its work to help end domestic violence and sexual assault, the organization works with youth in the community in a variety of ways to help them understand warning signs of unhealthy and abusive relationships, as well as to help develop leadership skills and knowledge regarding standing up against violence.

It's amazing to have such a robust organization in our community seeking to lower those odds and make for a safer future, and Archuleta County is better thanks to every member of Rise's staff, all of its volunteers and all who help fund the organization, especially in light of state funding being in danger.

If you'd like to help Rise, the organization is seeking advocates, peer counselors and fundraisers. Just call (970) 264-1129 to learn about volunteer opportunities.

If you're not able to be part of Rise's volunteer crew, please help become an informed community member. We all have a part in preventing domestic violence and sexual assault in our community.

LOOKING BACK



From the Jan. 30, 1992, Pagosa SUN — Deputy Earl Gibbs rappelled down the Wolf Creek Pass overlook yesterday morning during a rescue operation involving a New Mexico truck driver. The driver and the truck's cab continued about 350 feet down the overlook wall after the truck's loaded trailer wedged between two outcroppings about 150 feet below the overlook parking lot.

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LEGACIES

100 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 24, 1924

Warm water was struck last evening in the well being drilled by Ike Jones on the school grounds at a depth of 292 feet, and this morning, when the drill was extended an additional fifteen feet, not only the flow was doubled but the temperature has increased from about 96 to 105 degrees. Drilling will be continued until more pressure is obtained and also a temperature of at least 120 degrees is deemed necessary for heating the school building.

A peculiar feature of the water struck is that it is heavy with sodium content and lacking sulphuric, which is a distinct advantage if the temperature will increase for the former will not be so deteriorating on water pipes as the latter. There is now some cold water along with the warm, and if this can be properly cemented off, it is thought that both the pressure and desired temperature can be obtained. If not, it may be necessary to continue about another hundred feet.

In order to reach the water, it was necessary to go about one hundred feet deeper than was necessary in the Rumbaugh well, showing the extreme tilt of the stratum only a block away.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of October 21, 1949

Twenty-three members of the Women's Civic Club and several guests met at the home of Mrs. Lucy Turner last Friday for a Pot-luck luncheon and business meeting.

New Club president, Genelle Macht, presided over the first business meeting of her term in office. Roll call was answered by suggestions for new books for the library. It was noted that the library is particularly lacking in children's books, in encyclopedias and other reference books, and in books about our Southwest.

The business meeting recessed for a most interesting talk by Mr. Clee Woods, local author who has written prolifically of the Southwest and of this immediate locale. Both Mr. and Mrs. Woods spend their summers studying and writing at the Double Quill Ranch, their home just out of town. Mr. Woods and his wife are interested in the Southwest and the history of its various colorful cultures and the fiestas and traditions which are still practiced today.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of

October 24, 1974

Stevens Field is now officially open and so listed with Federal Aviation Authority. The 6000 foot runway has been surfaced with a hot mix oil mat and will accommodate much larger planes than the old landing strip.

Peaks in the area are covered with snow, the area is damp from recent rains, and the fall season appears to be at a close here. The higher elevation snowfall seems to be heavy enough that it will remain as the beginning of the winter snowpack. Snows have forced many big game animals down to lower altitudes, and they are more frequently seen.

Elk season ended Tuesday and deer season opens Saturday. Elk hunters have had moderate to good success in this area. This is a year when more large herds have been reported than in several years. Elk hunting this year was rough for hunters, with most animals being at higher elevations. Hunter success improved noticeably the last four days of the season. Deer hunters are starting to arrive but in smaller numbers than heralded the started of elk season.

25 years ago Taken from SUN files of

October 21, 1999

Steps to develop more accurate maps and a more accurate addressing system were taken by the Archuleta County commissioners while meeting in regular session Tuesday.

A \$6,150 contract was awarded to Landmark Geographic Service to map county roads based on information supplied by satellites circling the earth. The resulting maps will have a horizontal accuracy at any address within one foot, according to Russell Crowley, county emergency management

Acquisition and application of the highly accurate maps will enable the county to run on and use enhanced 9-1-1, a service the county has not been able to provide in the past because of the lack of accurate addresses. Addresses are awarded based on road length.

Enhanced 9-1-1 means that when the dispatch operator receives a 9-1-1 call, the address of the caller will be automatically identified by the computer. Therefore, even if the caller passes out, emergency personnel will be able to respond to the scene of the call.

Improved addressing will also help police calls, fire calls, and other emergency providers in the county.



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

Editor's note: As was stated in the Oct. 10 issue of The SUN, no letters regarding candidates or issues on the upcoming general election ballot will be printed from Oct. 17 until after Election Day, Nov. 5.

PLPOA decision

Dear Editor:

The Board of Directors at PLPOA have usually done reasonable, positive things for the property owners who live in its communities. But the recent decision to allow political signs to be planted in yards and lots to stay up for 365 days a year has to be one of the worst decisions they have ever made! In the current toxic political atmosphere in our country, allowing signs that can, and often do, pit neighbor against neighbor with unpleasant results, leaving up these signs is a VERY bad idea! This seems to be a politically motivated decision and partisan politics should NEVER be a part of the governing body or management of an HOA.

Not only are these signs ugly and detract from the beauty of our neighborhoods, they have absolutely no relevance after the elections they are intended to influence. These signs have their place in some defined period before an election, be it state, local or federal, but when that elec-

Letters

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to the election. The SUN generally does not edit letters, but reserves the right to do tion is over and the results decided. the signs need to come down. I think that ALL of us would prefer to live in harmony with our neighbors and not form an opinion of our neighbor because of the ugly sign in their front yard, or hung from their fence, or the flag planted in their tree.

If you feel the same way I do about these signs, write to the PLPOA board and express your concerns, plpoaboard@plpoa.com.

Running Iron Ranch

Dear Editor:

An article in the Pagosa Sun (Oct. 10) regarding the proposed sale of Running Iron Ranch by Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) has caused me some concern. This property was slated to become a reservoir for our future water needs but with the debt at \$10 million, the board of PAWSD has now opted to sell. According to the article, PAWSD and San Juan Water Conservancy District (SJWCD) jointly own this property which was purchased with loans from Colorado Water Conservancy Board (CWCB).

According to the article, SJWCD

does not want to sell but PAWSD claims it has the sole discretion to decide to sell, according to the 2016 three way agreement between PAWSD, SJWCD and CWCB. It sounds like litigation is in the future if the parties cannot agree.

According to the article, CWCB representatives, at a special meeting, "questioned if PAWSD has other plans for ensuring sufficient water supply if the reservoir project does not move forward" and "PAWSD representatives stated that the district has other more cost effective approaches to increasing its water supply but has not pursued them due to work on the reservoir project". I would like to hear about these other plans. I think that PAWSD should include the community of customers and stakeholders in making decisions about our water future. They should be presenting their future water plans, with data to back it up, and offering a public comment period prior to selling the only large scale reservoir site left in the county.

I've attended many BoCC meetings where the commissioners are asked to approve subdivisions of properties that rely on well water. There are usually neighbors present who are opposed because they believe there is insufficient water. There

does not appear to be an overarching water plan for our community with various water authorities and the state, depending on location of the property, deciding on the adequacy of future water for a proposed development. I wonder if the current guidelines employed by these various authorizing entities are adequate and have been updated to accommodate our changing climate.

On a more personal note, every month my PAWSD bill reflects the fact that I am way over the recommended water use — even in the winter — and we consciously make efforts to conserve water with all the low-flow devices, only flushing intermittently, and no teenagers taking hour long showers. And, I believe, our area is still in a drought with a future that is uncertain due to changing climate. This makes me feel as though our water resources are already precarious. I would like to see the PAWSD board make a more concerted effort to be transparent and inclusive in their negotiations and planning. The reservoir may not be the best solution for our future water needs, but they should be explaining, in terms that the public understands and water experts confirm, their plan for our future water.

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Archuleta County Public Health Department to offer Women's Wellness Clinic

insured. The WWC is the latest of

these services and arrived in October,

which is also Breast Cancer Aware-

ness Month. Cancer screenings are

important for the sheer fact that early

vulnerable to various types of can-

cer, it is recommended they receive

regular exams to catch pre-cancers

and cancers early before they have a

In addition to breast, the WWC

"Archuleta County Public Health

also offers papanicolaou test (PAP)

smears and human papillomavirus

is committed to screening and

prevention services," explained

ACPHD Executive Director Ashley

Wilson. "We hope to continue to

build that part of our program as

we grow. We know that screening

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(HPV) testing.

By Ashley Springer

Archuleta County

The Archuleta County Public Health Department (ACPHD) will begin offering its Women's Wellness Clinic (WWC) on Thursday, Oct. 24, and Nov. 21, by appointment only.

WWC clinic days will be offered once a month. These services are available to women ages 21-64, geared toward the uninsured and underinsured, and are income-

Since opening in January, the ACPHD has worked to add more services for those in the community who are either uninsured or under-

Thanks

Finney

Heartfelt thank you! Mike Le Roux organized hundreds of searchers, the scope of the effort finding my husband and dog was vast! Rich and Finney were found October 30, 2023! He sent Finney home! She comforts the loss of my lifelong love and hiking buddy. Thank you, Rich, friends and Pagosa Springs.

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New state law involving tax lien sales limits county's options

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

The state of Colorado approved a new bill this summer concerning properties that are subject to property tax liens.

Under previous state law, county treasurers were required to issue a treasurer's deed for a property upon the presentation of a certificate of purchase of a tax lien for the property, if certain conditions are met, according to the Colorado General

The July 1 approval of House Bill 24-1056 on the issuance of treasurer's deeds ends that requirement.

The bill now requires county treasurers "to follow a public auction process prior to the issuance of a deed, which process brings Colorado law into compliance with the United States supreme court's recent decision affirming property owners' constitutional right to the value of their property in excess of their tax debt," according to the bill summary.

During a work session held by the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) on Oct. 15, County Attorney Todd Weaver explained the recent state law changes to the board, mentioning the bill came as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court case out of Minnesota in which the court ruled the taking of property to be unconstitutional.

In May 2023, the court ruled that Hennepin County, Minn., did not have the right to seize an unoccupied condo in which the owner owed \$15,000 in delinquent property taxes, sell it for \$40,000 and keep the excess

"So, Colorado's process, when it comes to tax lien sales, was similar enough to Minnesota's that there were concerns that the tax lien process in Colorado was also unconstitutional," Weaver said.

Weaver explained that county staff had recently brought a property in Aspen Springs to his attention with the books for a long time."

The property had tax liens dating back to 1992, Weaver mentioned, explaining that under the previous state law the county had the authority to declare the liens void after 30 years via resolution.

He indicated that the BoCC agreed to do just that over a year ago, as long as two conditions were met by the property owner.

The two conditions were that the property owner pay the full tax lien amount for 2005 and have the property surveyed as it was not platted properly, Weaver mentioned.

"He did not do any of the conditions to receive approval to forgive the tax liens on the property from 93-2002," Weaver said, noting the total amount of tax liens owed on the property is approximately \$7,800, including interest accrued.

Weaver noted in a later interview that the current owner acquired the property through a quitclaim deal in 2003 and is current on taxes aside from years 1993 through 1996, 1998, 2000 through 2002, and 2005.

During the work session, Weaver also clarified that the county sent a letter to the property owner detailing the conditions put forth by the

He noted that the current owner purchased the property through a quitclaim deed and may not have known about existing tax liens when purchasing the property.

Weaver went on to explain the previous law allowed the county to issue certificates declaring the tax liens void, but in the last Colorado General Assembly session, "they passed legislation changing this entire process."

He denoted the ability for the county to do that ended June 30.

"So, the board no longer has the authority or ability to do this," Weaver

He stated that the General Assembly changed the process in such a way that now it is more similar to a foreclosure sale, adding that treasurer's would be a court process if the BoCC

existing tax liens "that had been on deeds on tax liens can no longer be issued.

> "So, basically, the ability of the board to forgive these liens ended June 30 of this year," Weaver said.

He explained that the county basically has two options at this point.

The liens will stay on property until such time the county wants to foreclose on the liens, he explained, saying, "they can do that," or the liens stay on the property and if it goes to sale, the liens will have to be paid off at that time.

Commissioner Veronica Medina asked if the county has had any contact with the property owner.

Weaver indicated it has not, noting there was nothing but "crickets when I sent the letter."

Weaver also commented that the current owner may have purchased the property and took on the tax liens unknowingly.

Commissioner Ronnie Maez also noted that the county received no response after the conditions letter was sent.

Medina asked what Weaver's recommendation on the issue is, to which he indicated that there's nothing the BoCC can do now.

Medina commented that Weaver brought up the option of foreclosing on the liens, noting she is not necessarily for that option.

"We could foreclose on the liens," Weaver said.

"I wonder how many of those are out there," Maez commented.

County Manager Jack Harper noted that the treasurer will be compiling a list of properties in the county with overdue tax liens.

Commissioner Warren Brown committed that if the BoCC is considering foreclosing on the liens, then there would be a whole other process and the owner would be notified and given the chance to resolve the matter.

"So, we could, in effect, get this off the books," Brown said.

Weaver confirmed that there

pursues foreclosing on the liens.

Weaver also indicated that the owner will now have to pay off the full amount of existing liens, and that the county no longer has the authority to forgive the liens owed from 1992 through 2002.

"I hate having to take that step, but I'd rather see this person step up and just pay the liens and be done with it. That's the easy, best way to fix it," Maez said, adding that if the property goes through another quitclaim deed sale the next person will be in the same situation and, "here we go again."

Maez suggested sending another letter informing the owners of what to expect unless they rectify the liens.

Medina suggested including verbiage stating to respond within 10 days or the foreclosure process will

Brown mentioned the possibility of having the owners served to make sure the owner is aware of the situation "and that they have genuinely the opportunity to be in the know."

Brown added that he expects that the owner is aware of the matter, "but I sure would hate to go through this process only to find out by whatever means they were not aware."

Maez brought up the possibility of the county offering a payment plan or some sort of assistance if the owner is having monetary problems and is unable to pay the full amount at once.

Weaver noted that is a likely possibility.

Maez also reiterated that the owner may not have been aware of the liens, "and that's happened a bunch."

Weaver noted that the statute of limitations on fraud is three years, so the county is unable to go after the previous owner.

"That's just unfortunate," Maez commented.

"I think we have an understanding of what needs to happen," Medina

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Obituaries

Juanita Virginia Potter

Juanita Virginia Potter, a gentle, loving, beautiful lady, passed away on Oct. 15, 2024, in Pagosa Springs, Colo.

She was born July 6, 1946 in Victoria, Texas, and was very proud to be a Texan. Juanita had an infectious smile, warm heart and loved meeting new people. She was extremely friendly

and could carry a conversation with anyone she met.

She was blessed to be married to her loving husband, Ronald, for more than 60 years — one month shy of 61 years together. She loved her family with all her heart and would help any way she could. She was supportive and always encouraged her family to follow their dreams and live life to the fullest.

Juanita moved to Delaware when she was 17 years old and newly married. It was a huge change in her life and she adjusted with ease. She lived in Smyrna, Del., for 24 years before moving to colorful Colorado. Her and Ron would snowbird in Brownsville, Texas, with their motorhome, where they enjoyed the warmer-weather activities.

She had many passions in life, including travel, sewing, gardening, crafting, reading, shopping and playing with her two Westies, just to name a few. Juanita enjoyed helping in her community. She was involved in several women's clubs in Delaware and Colorado. She especially loved travel;

she was able to visit all 50 states and parts of Canada.

Juanita is preceded in death by her mother, Marjorie Irene Ray; her father, John Albert Berridge; and her sister, Lynn Wilson; and her beloved in-laws, Medford and Prunella Potter of Smyrna, Del.

She is survived by her loving husband, Ronald M. Potter; her children, Marjorie Postell and her husband Thomas (Smyrna, Del.), Christine Lepore and her husband, Micheal (Highlands Ranch, Colo.), Bill Potter (Pagosa Springs, Colo.), her sister, Barbara Woodcock and her husband, Alan (Seguim, Wash.); her grandchildren, Jennifer Field and her husband, Wesley (Smyrna, Del.), Ronald Postell (Pittsburgh, Penn.), Jessica Lepore (Highlands Ranch, Colo.), Jason Lepore (West Palm Beach, Fla) and Kari Lepore (Middletown, N.Y.); and her beloved Westies, Molly and Bella.

As we bid farewell to Juanita, we will reflect on the life lived with purpose and joy. She has left an indelible mark on hearts of those who love her and her spirit will continue to inspire us. Her memories will be treasured, her stories retold and her love felt always.

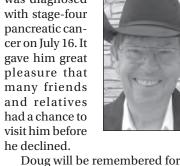
A visitation for Juanita will be held at Hood Mortuary in Pagosa Springs, Colo., on Nov. 5, 2024. A graveside service will be held on Nov. 6, 2024, in Grand Junction, Colo., at the Veterans Memorial Cemetery of Western Colorado.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the church of your choice or to an organization dedicated to improving animal lives, such as a rescue or ASPCA to honor her memory. The family would also like to thank all of those who have supported us through this immense family loss.

Douglas Neal Sharp

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Douglas Neal Sharp. He passed away on Oct.

2, 2024, at the age of 79. Doug was diagnosed with stage-four pancreatic cancer on July 16. It gave him great pleasure that many friends and relatives had a chance to visit him before



Doug will be remembered for his endless charm and his sense of humor. With his quick wit and unique ability to frame a situation, he put smiles on the faces of those around him daily.

Born in Ancon City, Panama, to Ardyth Lamb and William Sharp in 1945, Doug lived a long and fascinating life. A jack of all trades, he was a general contractor in California and later used that knowledge to construct our family home. His first license was for concrete, and he later worked in solar energy design and installation. He sold wood and pellet stoves, concrete footers and eventually took up ranching. He, Jamie and their family bred and raised llamas and Gypsy horses for much of their life together.

Doug became passionate about wastewater systems and founded Eco-Safe Wastewater with his friend of many years, Paul. Doug was a passionate learner, a good teacher, and an honest businessman. He enjoyed connecting with old friends on Facebook and reading about new

technologies in many sectors.

Doug will be sorely missed by his family and friends. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Jamie, as well as his four children, David, John, Alex and Kate; daughter-in-law Jennifer; and his younger sister, Rebecca Stoffer. Doug was a patient, involved, and doting father, and an incredible

A heartfelt thanks to the staff at Hospice House at Mercy Common-Spirit Hospital in Durango for the skilled, careful and compassionate care given to Doug and to our family. In lieu of flowers, please send a story about Doug to dougsharp123@gmail.com.

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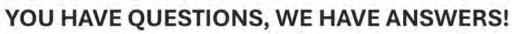
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County unemployment rate falls in September

Staff Writer

Archuleta County's unemployment rate fell from 4.1 percent in August to 3.8 percent in September, according to an Oct. 18 press release and report from the Colorado Department of Labor and Employment

That rate compares to a rate of 3.0 percent in September 2023, according to the report.

Archuleta County's labor force decreased from 6,977 in August to 6,740 in September, with 6,484 individuals employed, according to the CDLE report.

According to the CDLE, the counties with the highest unemployment rates in the state for the month of September are Las Animas County at 6.3 percent and Huerfano County at 6.1 percent.

The counties with the lowest unemployment rates are San Juan County at 2.0 percent, Jackson County at 2.7 percent and San Miguel at 2.8 percent, according to the report.

Regionally, La Plata County had 11,300, while government grew by an unemployment rate of 3.6 percent. Hinsdale County had a rate of 3.2 percent. Mineral County had a rate of 4.1 percent, and Conejos County had a rate of 4.0 percent.

The state's unemployment rate was unchanged from August to September at 4.0 percent, according to the press release.

"According to the survey of households, the number of unemployed individuals grew by 2,300 to 130,800 from August to September. However, due to rounding, Colorado's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was unchanged over the same time period at 4.0 percent. The national unemployment rate decreased onetenth of a percentage point to 4.1 percent from August to September," the press release states.

Employers in Colorado added 12,700 nonfarm payroll jobs from August to September for a total of 3,009,700 jobs, according to the survey of business establishments. Private-sector payroll jobs grew by

1,400 jobs.

Nonfarm payroll jobs measure the number of workers excluding farm-

The private-industry sector with significant job gains over the month

- of September were: • Educational and health services
- at about 3,200. · Leisure and hospitality at about
- 2,500. • Trade, transportation and utili-
- ties at about 2,100. • Construction at about 2,000.
- · Professional and business ser-

vices at about 1,800. There were no private-industry sectors with significant over-the-

month job losses. "Since September 2023, nonfarm payroll jobs have increased 47,100, with the private sector growing by 28,300 and government adding

18,800 jobs," the press release states. Since September 2023 the largest private-sector job gains include:

• Educational and health services

at about 11,900.

- Leisure and hospitality at about
- · Financial activities at about 5,800.

• Other services at about 4,500. During the same time period,

- payroll jobs declined in: • Information at about 4,100.
- Manufacturing at about 1,300.

The press release notes that Colorado's rate of job growth over the past year is 1.6 percent, equal to the U.S. rate.

"Over the year, the average workweek for all Colorado employees on private nonfarm payrolls increased from 33.4 to 33.8 hours, while average hourly earnings grew from \$36.00 to \$38.64, three dollars and twenty-eight cents more than the national average hourly earnings of \$35.36," the report

The October 2024 Colorado Employment Situation report will be released on Nov. 18, according to the CDLE.

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Town council votes against on-street parking for Hot Springs Boulevard

By Derek Kutzer

Staff Writer

On Oct. 17, the Pagosa Springs Town Council voted 6-1 against the idea of re-striping Hot Springs Boulevard to accommodate on-street, parallel parking.

Town staff considered adding parking along Hot Springs Boulevard to offset an expected loss of downtown parking during the Colorado Department of Transportation's (CDOT's) U.S. 160 reconstruction project slated to begin in 2025.

An agenda document on the matter states that the town "commissioned an engineering analysis of accommodating on-street parking along Hot Springs Blvd, between San Juan Street and Springs Street," and that the town was now considering two options.

Option 1 would remove the center turn lane throughout this section to accommodate 31 on-street parking spaces. Option 2 would preserve the left-hand turn lane at the post office to accommodate 27 parking on-street spaces, the document states.

At the meeting, Mayor Shari Pierce said, "My thought ... is I don't think we need to do this now. The [CDOT] construction is not gonna start until

She suggested that perhaps "we could have the parallel parking on one side" of the street.

She added, "But, I don't think we need to do the painting now, through the winter. I think it would be something we could do once we find out when CDOT's construction is going

Police Chief Bill Rockensock suggested that removing the "pocket turn lane" at the post office could lead to "traffic congestion," expressing that he is amenable to the idea of only re-striping one side of the street for parallel parking.

Council member Mat deGraaf said, "I'm in favor of keeping it the way it is ... Many people, like myself, moved here because we like the feeling of open spaces, not congestion."

Pierce added, "I think if we leave it the same as it is for now, and then investigate those numbers [in a parking assessment] once we talk with The Springs [Resort] and BWD to see what we need to do there, I think that could provide enough parking."

She also added, for clarification, that if the town does ultimately decide in the future to include on-street parking that she would only favor it on one side of the street.

Council member Matt DeGuise suggested that leaving it a more "open road" would encourage people to drive faster, with council member Gary Williams suggesting the possibility of "some traffic-calming measures on that road."

Community Development Director James Dickhoff explained that "from a successful standpoint, on traffic calming, the best traffic calming is one lane each direction and reducing the lane width. Those are actually proven ways to calm traffic."

He added, "What we have right now is a very wide drive lane" where

people tend to speed because they feel like they have "more elbow room."

Pierce again suggested that the council "leave it as is" for now, and then revisit the issue "once we have more information about the construction."

Council member Leonard Martinez mentioned the "188 parking need gap" the downtown area may face during the construction, saying, "We may need every one of those spaces."

Martinez advised not making a permanent decision at the meeting, "because when we get into this, we may need the flexibility." Dickhoff added that some perma-

nent on-street parking on the road would help to curb illegal parking during events in the area.

When deGraaf made a motion "to not stripe Hot Springs Boulevard for on-street parking and maintain the road as it is," the motion carried 6-1, with DeGuise opposing the motion.

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2025 Business Happy Hour lottery still open

By Mary Jo Coulehan

Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

One program at the Chamber is coming to a close and another one will be opening up soon. The program that will be ending on

Nov. 1 is the sign-up for the 2025 monthly Business Happy Hour lottery This annual lottery takes place dur-

ing the month of October. Businesses interested in hosting one of the monthly Happy Hours should contact the Chamber. When contacting us, we will need your business, your choice of three months that you would be interested in

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• There are no networking events scheduled in January and September

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that has a small space or only an office. You, too, could partner with another nonprofit agency or business.

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■ See Business A6

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Valor Academy was one of seven schools with teachers who were awarded teacher mini grants by the Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs. Pictured are Melanie Garrett, CiCi Stuart, Andrea Cox and Director Kate Fuller.



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Wings Early Childhood Center was one of seven local schools with teachers who were awarded teacher mini grants by the Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs. Pictured are CiCi Stuart, Shelby Kutulas, Devin Wilson, Melanie Garrett and Shellie Peterson. Not pictured is Director Sienna Hunter.



were awarded Rotary teacher mini grants. Pictured are Melanie Garrett, Assistant Principal Chantelle Jordan, Ronnie Doctor, Garrett Fong, Kelly Lewis, Krisha Doocy, Leo Baughman, CiCi Stuart and Principal Sean



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Pagosa Springs Middle School and Pagosa Family School were among the schools with teachers who were awarded Rotary teacher mini grants. Pictured are Melanie Garrett, Principal Jane Lewis, CiCi Stuart, Laura Mijares, Ronnie Doctor, Lori Lucero, Katrina Thomas, Malinda Burnett, Terri Lindstrom, Linda Lutomski and Principal Chris Hinger. Not pictured is Abigail Monroe.



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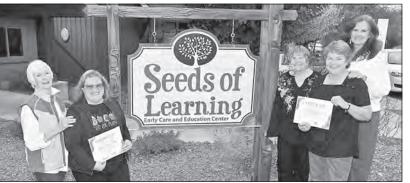


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Seeds of Learning was one of seven schools with teachers who were awarded teacher mini grants by the Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs. Pictured are CiCi Stuart, Ruby Archuleta-Pitts, Melanie Garrett, Jennifer Montoya and Program Director Kathy Faber.



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Pagosa Springs Elementary School was among the schools with teachers who were awarded Rotary teacher mini grants. Pictured are Melanie Garrett, CiCi Stuart, Grace Thompson, Ronnie Doctor and Principal Kelly

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By Melanie Garrett

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Thomas and Terri Lindstrom from ■ See Rotary A7

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The Colorado Workforce Center will next be in Pagosa Springs on Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Archuleta County Department of Human Ser-

You can find out more about how you participate in one of these programs as an employer or an employee.

If you are interested in hosting an apprenticeship program, I highly encourage you to find out more about what is needed. The payoffs may be a

future valuable employee. There are lots of opportunities in our community for on-the-job training. Find out how you can participate.

Should you want more information about the programs, contact Mary Jo at the Chamber at (970) 264-2360.

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County approves consulting contract for new admin building options

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) unanimously approved a letter of engagement with Northland Securities to provide advice on funding for capital projects, as stated in the Oct. 15 meeting agenda.

The item was included in the new business portion of the meeting's agenda, and multiple public comments were given on the matter.

The first comment was given by Bill Hudson, who stated that the BoCC motioned in a previous meeting to find a financial advisor to provide the county with options on how to move forward with a new administration building and location.

Hudson explained that the letter included in the Oct. 15 meeting says that Northland Securities will not be a financial advisor, but rather someone who is advising the county on a presentation.

"Doesn't seem like the person you're looking for," Hudson added.

Another comment on the matter was heard from Marybeth Snyder, who claimed the letter indicates Northland Securities will be advising the county with the issuance of certificates of participation.

Snyder also mentioned the county previously indicated it would engage with the community about how to move forward with a new administration building.

"I thought all of you agreed it'd be a good idea to get the community involved in talking about different options for an admin building," she said. "Now it looks like you're just moving right along without even talking to the voter about whether they would like to borrow money."

Snyder added that the county should stop and get input from the community instead of "plowing forward" and "leaving us out all the time."

Commissioner Veronica Medina addressed the public comments, acknowledging that the BoCC previously discussed getting input from the community on the matter.

"We did talk about getting community input, and this is part of the process," Medina said.

She mentioned that she had concerns when initially reading the letter and that it does read more like it's talking about certificates of participation, but that "it is really about providing us information, financial information, about the properties that the county will be looking at."

She noted that she is anticipating a spreadsheet of some sort to be provided that will give detailed information in regard to purchasing land and potential building costs.

"So, no, a decision has not been made on a property. No, we are not plowing forward and just moving this all forward," Medina said, explaining this is part of the process in order for the BoCC to gather the information "we need in order to make a decision."

Medina indicated the BoCC will continue to have more conversations and more opportunities to receive community input on the matter.

"Obviously, as we know, the longer we wait on any one item those costs could vary substantially," she added. Medina went on to explain that is

the purpose of approving the contract with Northland Securities. "I, too, asked the same question," Medina said in regard to the public

comments heard on the matter of the contract being geared toward certificates of participation. Medina added she "was very concerned how it reads, it's not how I'd like it to read," but that she received confirmation that the intent is to have

a new administration building. "We are only seeking information on the properties and how much it's gonna cost," Medina said.

Northland Securities provide addi-

tional financial information relating to

Airport weather station

Also during the Oct. 15 meeting, the BoCC unanimously approved the purchase of a new weather station to be installed at Stevens Field Airport.

The county's head of airport maintenance, Jace Johnson, briefed the BoCC on the matter earlier in the day during a work session, explaining the new weather station is "vital" for the safety of pilots.

Johnson explained that the Automated Weather Observing Station (AWOS) is a real-time weather station that provides weather information to pilots and other aviation personnel.

Johnson explained the airport's current AWOS system was manufactured in 2003 and has "worked well for the airport for many years," but that components for the system are becoming harder to find when they fail due to the age of the system.

He indicated the new system is a F1 STA - AWOS system and "is the latest generation of FAA certified AWOS."

According to the invoice included in the Oct. 15 meeting agenda, the total amount for the new weather station is listed at \$103,187.

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Rotary's Teacher Mini Grant Program awarded a total of \$4,000 to

The mini grants provide funds to innovative teachers who want to develop new programs to enrich the student classroom experience, specifically materials or projects that are not funded through the school district. To

stretch Rotary's \$4,000 to serve as many projects as possible, the committee chose to partially fund some requests and suggested other resources.

The interesting and fun projects funded this year include microscopes, 3-D printing kits, parts to revamp unused or broken equipment into functioning equipment, Spanish reading books, and fly-tying as related to conservation and ecology. Preschoolers will enjoy tools to improve their fine motor skills as well sensory skills.

Teachers have responded with notes saying, "Thank you so much. This is a huge help!" Another wrote, "Thank you so much! We will put the money to good use!" and, "Rotary is always so gracious and generous."

Other teachers wrote, "The kids are asking every day and are so excited about the possibility! We appreciate the support," and, "Thank you! I am very grateful for this funding."

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Department of Revenue announces how much Coloradans will receive in TABOR surplus sales tax refunds

Colorado Department of Revenue

The Colorado Department of Revenue announced on Oct. 17 how much eligible Coloradans can expect to receive in Taxpayer's Bill of Rights (TABOR) surplus sales tax refunds in 2025.

up to \$53,000 will receive \$177 as a single filer and \$354 as joint filers. Eligible Coloradans whose adjusted gross income

Eligible Coloradans whose adjusted gross income is

ranges from \$53,001 to \$105,000 will receive \$240 as a single filer and \$480 as joint filers. Those whose adjusted gross income ranges from

\$105,001 to \$166,000 will receive \$277 as a single filer and \$554 as joint filers. Those whose adjusted gross income ranges from \$166,001 to \$233,000 will receive \$323 as a single filer and

Eligible Coloradans whose adjusted gross income is \$302,001 and up will receive \$565 as a single filer and \$1,130 as joint filers.

About TABOR

The TABOR Amendment was approved by voters in 1992. This amendment to the Colorado Constitution generally limits the amount of revenue governments in the state can retain and spend. Absent voter approval, it requires excess revenue to be refunded to taxpayers. TA-BOR also requires voter approval for certain tax increases.

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Dispatch

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operate around the state to determine "what the best practices are."

Webb clarified that the restructuring of the IGA would have to go through its own process, and that the resolution does not supersede

Harper, who also sits on the dispatch board, explained the resolution is only valid until Jan. 31, 2025.

"This action taken by the board today is only through Jan. 31," Harper said, explaining the board has the option to extend that or not.

Comments from other board members included that it is important to set up the next communications director for success.

"I'm not going to retain operational supervision, but have direction

from the board about how the staffing goes," Le Roux said.

Le Roux also mentioned that he is open to another entity taking on operational supervision of the dispatch center, but that it currently makes the most sense to him for ACSO to take on that role.

Rockensock explained that he is not in support of the resolution because each entity should have input of the operational oversight functions of the dispatch center, and who should take that on.

Webb indicated that he will be conducting research and that by Jan. 31, 2025, the board will need to approve a document related to the segregation of duties between the dispatch center and the entities

slated to have 12 full-time dispatchers, but that the center may have fewer than that.

Budget discussion

budget for 2025.

"a lot of capital items."

Also during the Oct. 17 meeting,

Harper explained that following a

meeting held on Oct. 3, there was a

consensus from the board to remove

He mentioned Blizzard had re-

Blizzard explained that she re-

She explained that the budget was

quested to remove the incentive

overtime double pay from the budget.

quested the board to look at "realistic

scope" of how many full-time dis-

patchers the center will have.

the dispatch board unanimously

approved a resolution approving its

Blizzard suggested funding for 10

full-time dispatchers, instead of 12, which saves the center approximately

She added that she made this request, "for the reality that we're most likely not going to have 12 fulltime dispatchers."

She explained that it can be adjusted, but she would rather not have to budget for something the center is not going to be able to obtain.

"But, for next year we're just not going to hit 12 full-time dispatchers," she added, mentioning the center is currently set to have eight full-time dispatchers, once two new employees are fully trained.

Blizzard also mentioned that eight dispatchers is the "comfort" level for the center and that having 10 fulltime dispatchers would be sufficient.

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Medina asked the board if it is "really a consideration to bring the Senior Center under the wing of the county or if we're going to continue just leaving them outside of the county."

She explained that before the county attempts to budget in an increase in funding to ASI, it needs to first determine if an agreement can be reached in regard to the MOU.

"I think before we get into budget talks, we would need the MOU to be solidified," she said, adding that if the MOU doesn't work out, then the county wouldn't need to look at how to increase funding from \$280,000 to \$610,000

Commissioner Warren Brown asked when the board should anticipate having a vote on the MOU.

The county is required by law to approve its budget by Dec. 15.

"As we know, each department already reduced their budget by 2 percent," Medina mentioned.

She also noted the commissioners' budget "has been reduced quite a bit" now that American Rescue Plan Act funds are gone.

"I don't know, budgetary wise, if we can take on the Senior Center. I mean, from what I'm hearing, it doesn't sound like we can," Medina said, explaining there are other options the county can explore to provide more resources for ASI.

Commissioner Ronnie Maez spoke in support of the county taking on ASI and having its own senior services department.

"If we can financially do it, then I wouldn't be opposed to doing it,"

County Manager Jack Harper indicated the county included the current funding level of \$280,000 in the draft budget.

Finance Director Chad Eaton explained that if the county approves the MOU making ASI employees official county employees, the cost of wages and salaries would be \$610,000.

Medina mentioned that the county may have additional costs, as well, with the potential need for additional Human Resources and Finance Department employees.

She reiterated that an MOU needs to be agreed on before looking at how to make the budget work.

"Because, if we can't come to an agreement on that MOU, then it doesn't matter whether or not we can financially take them under," Medina said.

She also noted that the county has been discussing the matter for more than a year now.

"It wasn't like we didn't know this

was coming," Maez said.

Medina commented that she does not want to respond to ASI by saying the county ran out of time in regard to addressing the proposal from ASI.

"That's not a reasonable answer," she said.

Medina also clarified that she sits on the ASI board and that ASI Executive Director Rose Chavez made a "fantastic case" as to why it is important for the county to take on ASI, noting the organization has been impacted by a lot of uncertainty in terms of funding.

"Seniors are important," Maez commented.

"Absolutely," Medina replied.

She went on to comment that she would like to direct staff to refine the MOU to address the concerns previously mentioned.

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Remember to have patience, wave to say thank you, and keep a safe distance at all times.

More information on county plow operations and procedures can be found at https://archuletacounty. org/260/County-Snow-Removal-

Facilities

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munity to attend a meeting and have their voice added to the conversation.

"We are ready to share the facility assessment results and gather feedback back from our parents, staff, and community members and

"It is essential that the school district do all that we can to execute on the community's vision for school facilities."

The upcoming meetings were discussed by the district and Doug

Colorado Springs-based firm specializing in educational projects — at some of the challenges are, the things

the ASD Board of Education's Oct.

14 meeting.

reported early findings from a summer survey on the district's elementary, middle and high school buildings.

For more information on that survey, see the Oct. 17 issue of The

Describing the information sessions at the Oct. 14 meeting, Ab-

Abernethy of RTA Architects — a ernethy said, "We want to find out where the pinch points are, where that are going well."

He added that the pace of any At the same meeting, Abernethy improvements would largely be determined by the school board and the community.

"It's really up to the board and the community to have a conversation about where's the priority, what do they think of the timing and what really makes sense," he said.

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Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change

Thursday, Oct. 24 Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation

District special meeting. 4 p.m., PAWSD administrative offices, 100 Lyn Ave. View Zoom meeting at: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85669 912142?pwd=gqhaS7GlwCEFtafm RX375bnZLsp3vN, meeting ID: 856 6991 2142, passcode: 586050. For more information, visit pawsd.org.

Pagosa Springs Town Council work session. 5 p.m., Town Hall, 551 Hot Springs Blvd. See town website for participation information: https:// pagosasprings.civicweb.net/portal/. Archuleta County Planning Commis-

sion meeting. 6 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room. 398 Lewis St. View Zoom meeting at: https://zoom.us/j/916090483 75?pwd=dlFFV0J1cGVKa1NHWH Fsa2taeGxtZz09, meeting ID: 916 09048375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit http://archuletacounty.org/agendacenter.

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Advisory Committee meeting. 2 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St. For more information, visit http://archuletacounty.org/agendacenter.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session. 8:30

a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St. View Zoom meeting at: https://zoom. us/j/91609048375?pwd=dlFFV0J 1cGVKa1NHWHFsa2taeGxtZz09, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit http://archuletacounty. org/agendacenter.

Archuleta School District Facilities Master Plan: Progress and Next Steps community meeting. 6 p.m. Pagosa Springs High School, 800 S. 8th St.



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Town council discusses out-of-sequence addresses

By Derek Kutzer Staff Writer

On Oct. 17, the Pagosa Springs Town Council heard an update from Development Director James Dickhoff on properties within town limits that are out of sequence with regard to their numbered addresses.

An agenda document on the matter states that town staff has "identified 28 properties within the Town that are out of numbering sequence along the street in which they are located."

The document adds, "We are preparing letters to mail out to these properties to notify them of the issue and for them to contact us to discuss the correct address for their property."

Dickhoff explained that the issue is really "a public safety concern," saying

that correcting the property addresses would ensure that Emergency Medical Services (EMS) response times would be as fast as possible.

"We really want to correct these addresses," Dickhoff said, adding that "it can be complicated since a lot of these families have been using these addresses forever."

He added, "But when you have a 325 [address] between a 356 and a 360, it's out of sequence for EMS response, and every second counts."

He clarified to the council that this was not something that the town was going to send out a notice for that 'we are renumbering" the properties, but instead the town is seeking the cooperation and consent of property owners to change the addresses.

"We want to have a conversation so

they understand the reason we are proposing this and how it will benefit them, their family members, and future property owners," he said.

Most of the incorrect addresses have been in place since before the town had addressing standards and prior to the National Emergency Number Association (NENA) standards being developed, the agenda document states.

Realizing the inconvenience that these changes could impose on property owners, town staff is "requesting a discussion with these property owners to achieve an agreement of the newly assigned address number," the document states.

It adds, "Once new addresses are determined, the assignment process includes notification to numerous agencies, including: The U.S. Postal Service, Archuleta County, Road Mapping Services, Pagosa Fire District, Emergency Dispatch, Emergency Medical Services, Utility Companies, etc. This will ensure that deliveries, EMS and other vital agencies can update their database as soon as the new address is assigned."

Council member Gary Williams suggested that the town "should set aside some money" to "assist" people through the difficult process of "changing their deeds, their title insurance — there's a lot of stuff that's not listed here that people have to consider, and a lot of people might not have the resources to deal with these things, if we are going to do this."

"I could very well see this becoming onerous and overwhelming," council member Mat deGraaf added. Council member Leonard Marti-

elderly that are affected here, and I the same place," Martinez said.

manageable number."

think we should step into that space to make sure we can get everybody to

nez suggested that the number of

addresses needing changed "is a

"I'm more concerned with the

Council member Madeline Bergon described a proposed letter to be sent out to the property owners as a "first step in having a conversation."

"This letter is saying, 'Hey, we have something to talk to you about. Please call us," Bergon said, with council member Matt DeGuise adding that some people would "embrace" the change of address.

Dickhoff explained that the town really can't "force" the owners to make the change.

"We want to explain the rationale of why we want to do this ... our pitch to them is that this is for safety reasons," he said.

Council member Brooks Lindner said that he thought the tone in the proposed letter "doesn't really sound like you are just starting a conversation. I mean the language in it says ... the address should be reassigned."

Martinez agreed, suggesting it's more in the town's interest to reach out to the owners and ask "how can we do this together?"

Lindner noted that at the moment he didn't have any specific suggestions on how to change the language of the letter.

Mayor Shari Pierce also suggested that town staff revise the letter to be more "short and simple," suggesting some small edits to achieve this end.

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One cited after pedestrian struck in parking lot

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Police Department (PSPD) recently responded to an incident where a 60-year-old female was struck by a vehicle while leaving a local store.

According to an email from Police Chief William Rockensock, PSPD officers and emergency services were dispatched to the parking lot of Natural Grocers at approximately 2:06 p.m. on Oct. 10 in response to a female being struck by a vehicle in the parking area.

driveway, a minimum of 5 feet be-

hind the front of the snow berm to

minimize the possibility of being

knocked over. Trash carts knocked

over by snow-removal efforts are the

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such as school bus routes. Remaining

roads are plowed based on priority

direction of the public works director

Hills are sanded for safety as re-

Typically, plowing operations

begin when there is snowfall accumu-

lation in excess of 4 inches. On days

without snow, crews will clean up

and push back snowbanks as needed. Under extreme circumstances, county roads may not receive sameday snow removal. Only first-priority

roads will be plowed and kept open

postponed due to unpredictable or

unusual weather conditions, emer-

gency situations, safety and resources.

Schedules may be interrupted or

on excessive snow days.

when deemed appropriate.

Snow-removal crews normally begin clearing roads at 2 a.m. if necessary, but crews may not clear lower-priority roads the day of the storm. Weekend and extended-shift plowing may take place under the

340 miles of roads in the winter.

It is the resident's responsibility to

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resident's responsibility.

the berm left behind.

Other information

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the downtown area.

"The investigation determined a Toyota truck driven by 69-year-old Cathy Larson was making a left turn in the parking lot directly in front of the store's main entrance," the email states.

Rockensock further describes the 60-vear-old female was leaving the front of the store and stepped off the curb when she was struck by the front of the Toyota, knocking her down.

The woman was transported to Pagosa Springs Medical Center for treatment and care, Rockensock in-

Larson was cited for careless driving, he notes.

The second performs cleanup and

preparation for the next snowfall. Secondary work begins when the storm subsides and consists of widening the traveled portion of the road, pushing snow back and plowing out wider areas on the roadways.

It may be several days between the first and second plowing.

Driveway and access road snow berms

Snowplowing operations may result in a berm across private driveways or encroachments to county roads. Reasonable efforts will be made to minimize the snow that is deposited in front of driveways, but berm removal is the responsibility of individual property owners.

County personnel also caution property owners to avoid piling snow on the left side of their driveway (as looking from your garage toward the road) to avoid having a larger berm.

Instead, it is suggested to cut a notch 3 feet wide from the edge of the road by 30 feet long to minimize the size of the berm left behind by the plow.

Safety concerns

Children playing in the snowbanks left by the plow equipment is a major safety concern. Machines can be pushing back snowbanks at any time. Avoid tragedies and inform your children that building snow caves and playing on the berms is dangerous.

Other information

Property owners who create hazards in a public right of way, such as plowing snow off private drives, piling construction materials or timber, or placing trash carts, may be subject to prosecution per state statute.

A property owner may also be liable for any injury attributable to a hazard they have created in a public

Parking on county roads during

winter inhibits plowing and is prohibited along all county roads and within any county right of way. Vehicles in the roadway during snow-removal operations will be towed at the owner's expense.

> The county's Model Traffic Code makes it easier to have vehicles towed that are parked on county roads, with the county announcing in recent years it would more strictly enforce the prohibition.

Homeowners and contractors are cautioned that pushing snow across a county road at any time can create hazards and are advised not to do so. Per statute, it is unlawful for any person to deposit snow plowed from private driveway, road or other source onto county road rights of way.

Trash carts should be placed in the driveway a minimum of 5 feet behind the front of the snow berm to minimize the possibility of being knocked over. The county is not responsible for trash carts that are knocked over.

Driving safety around snow-removal equipment

Following are tips for driving safely around snow-removal equip-

- Slow down and use caution around snow-removal equipment.
- Follow at a safe distance to avoid flying snow and sanding material.
- Stay out of the equipment's blind
- Turn your headlights on.
- Flashing blue lights on a truck indicate an emergency vehicle and it is illegal to pass.

• Use extreme caution when passing snow-removal equipment. Before you pass, honk your horn and flash your lights to alert the operator you intend to pass.

• Equipment operators often work long hours under trying conditions; be a courteous and friendly driver

around them.

Helpful phone numbers Emergencies: 911.

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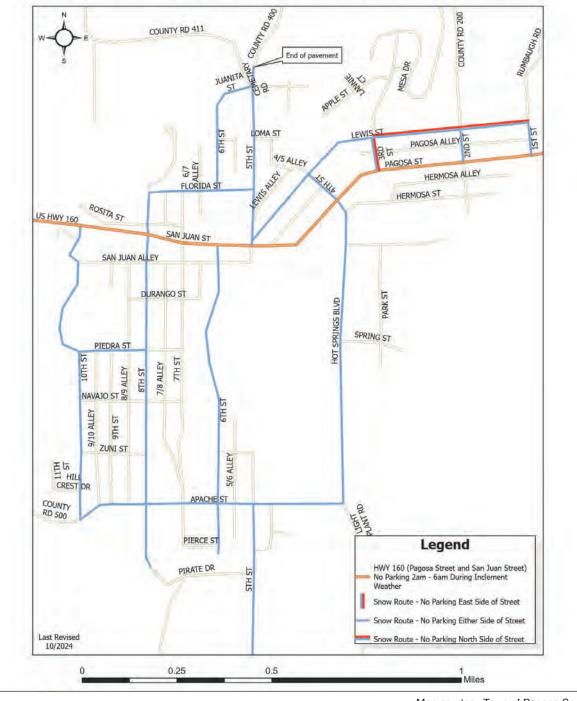
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Types of plowing operations There are usually two types of snow-removal operations. The first occurs during the storm

and consists of passes with the plows to keep the roads open. This includes clearing a path sufficient for two vehicles to pass and clearing culde-sacs enough to allow a vehicle to turn around.



A map depicts the designated no-parking areas for snow routes within the Town of Pagosa Springs.

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Town and county snow removal guidelines

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

Local officials are gearing up for winter, and to remove snow to allow

Following are snow removal guidelines for residents and business owners in the Town of Pagosa Springs and Archuleta County, as provided by each entity.

More information can be found on each entity's website.

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The town plows about 30 miles of streets and roads in the winter. Snow plowing begins when there is 2 inches of accumulation or road safety con-

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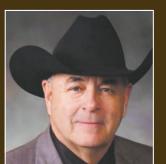
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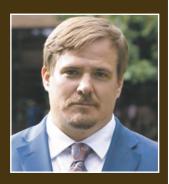
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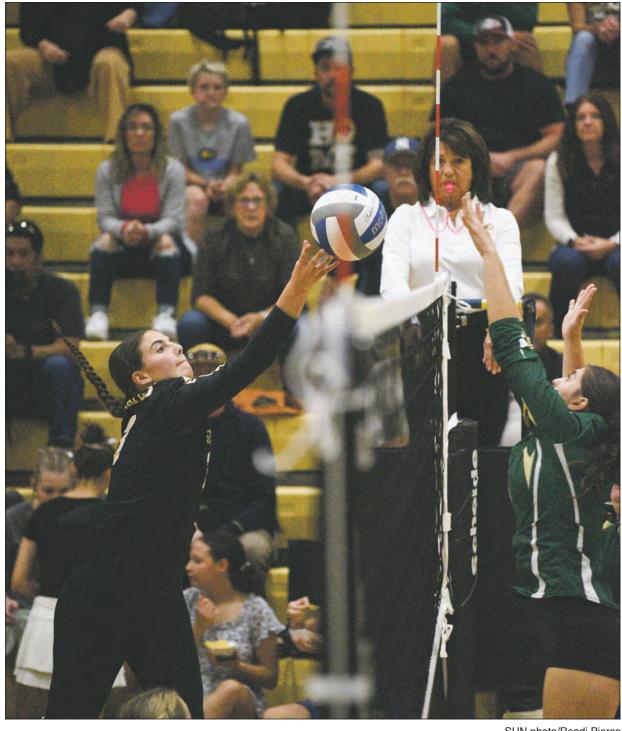


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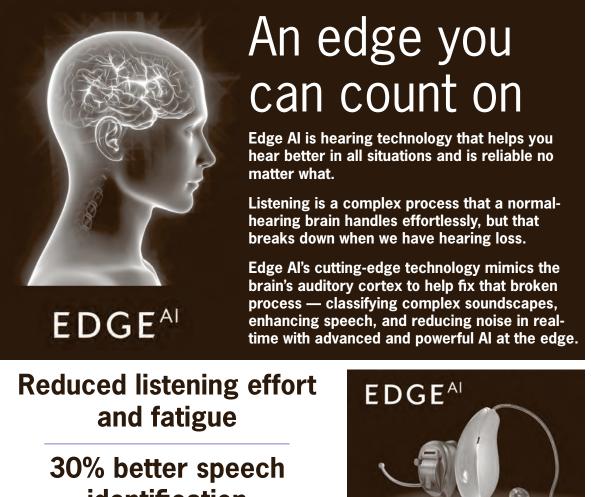
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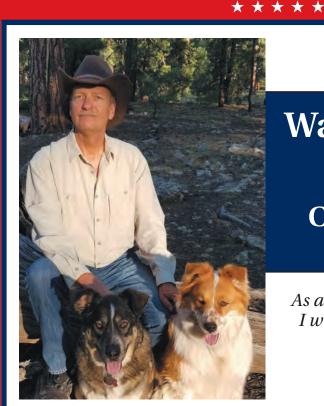
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VOLLEYBALL

Lady Pirates sail to wins over Ignacio, Monte Vista

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team picked up a pair of wins over the last week, breaking a three-game losing streak.

breaking a three-game losing streak. With the wins, the team improved to a 9-9 record on the season and sit as the No. 24 team in 3A girls' vol-

The Lady Pirates' first win came against the 2A Ignacio Bobcats on Thursday, Oct. 17, in Ignacio.

"For those who saw our game against Bayfield and then didn't see our game at Ignacio, it's a bummer," coach Katie Lorenzen said. "They didn't see a huge rebound and just an entirely different team with fantastic chemistry and energy."

She added you could tell the team was not going to let up, even if it lost a few points.

The Lady Pirates won in three straight sets: 25-18, 25-20 and 25-17.

"We really had a great night attacking," she said, adding it started with passing well. "How that translated offensively was pretty spectacular. Aspen [Pitcher] hit .375, and that is just awesome for an outside hitter. She was crushing the ball — 16 kills and only one error on 40 swings is really huge."

Pitcher picked up a double-double with her 16 kills and 18 digs, the coach highlighted.

"And then Cadence [Kerns] hit .360, which is also a fantastic hitting percentage for a middle with 14 kills, five errors on 25 swings," Lorenzen said. "She was really on fire as well."

pairing her 14 kills with 17 digs.

The Lady Pirates picked up total
49 kills in the affair, led by Pitcher's

Kerns also had a double-double,

49 kills in the attair, led by Pitcher's 16 and Kerns' 14.

Levi Campbell and Dawson Iver.

Lexi Campbell and Dawson Iverson followed with seven kills each.

Lorenzen highlighted Iverson's seven kills, as well as Hayden Peterson's two and Kaila Limebrook's one from their time on the right side.

Pagosa tallied eight aces, including five by Lexi Campbell.

"That's definitely a highlight against Ignacio," the coach said, noting the Lady Pirates had a couple really good service runs behind Campbell.

The Lady Pirates had one total block on the night, which was shared by Sophia Sottek and Kerns.

"We didn't have as much production blocking, and part of that is that Ignacio is not as strong on their attack, so there was less to block," Lorenzen explained.

The team had 70 digs, including the 18 from Pitcher and 17 from



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

Campbell.

in the game.

74 serves.

The team had 11 aces in the matchup, led by three each from

"Honestye was in there for serving,

Campbell, Honestye Sweet and

and she served really well. It was

exciting to see her confidence back

there has finally matched what we

see in practice and she had three

aces," Lorenzen said, noting the three

aces came on eight attempts, giving

her the highest ace-to-attempt ratio

The team had 10 service errors on

Lorenzen noted it was again not a

big night for blocking for Pagosa,

with the Lady Pirates logging three

Kerns led the team with two as-

The coach also highlighted the

"Sophia set a really good game,

sisted blocks, while Sottek recorded

play of Sottek, who also had 28 of the

distributing the ball, making ... the ball better when the pass wasn't

always perfect and making sure all

the hitters were involved and making

The Lady Pirates had 56 digs in the

Pitcher also led in serve receptions

The game also served as the final

"It's senior night. It was nice to go

Up next, the Lady Pirates will close

The game is scheduled to begin at

The Lady Pirates previously fell to

The Falcons are currently third in

Pagosa sits fourth in the league

the Intermountain League with a league mark of 3-4 and overall record

with 24 of the team's 55, followed by

home game for the team's four se-

niors — Sottek, Pitcher, Kerns and

out with the win and to see all four

seniors do really well on the court,"

out league play for the season on Oct.

24 against the Centauri Falcons.

the Falcons 3-0 on Sept. 21.

with a league record of 2-5.

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the team's only solo block.

team's 33 assists.

some good choices.

Kerns with 16.

Lorenzen said.

6:30 p.m. in La Jara.

Sweet.

game, led by Pitcher's 19.

Lady Pirate Charity Domingo receives the ball from Monte Vista during Pagosa's win over the visiting Pirates Tuesday. Pagosa moved to a 9-9 season record with the win.

Sottek logged 43 of the team's 46 assists, which Lorenzen noted may be a season high for Sottek.

"She did a really great job giving her hitters really good balls to take swings on," Lorenzen said.

The team had 47 serve receptions, led by 15 from Kerns, 13 from Pitcher and 12 from Campbell.

"The overall energy of the day was different, the chemistry on the court felt right, the girls were coming together and giving to the huddle instead of pulling away like what was happening against Bayfield, so it was really nice to rebound like that," Lorenzen said. "And we were in Ignacio's gym during their homecoming and they had a really rowdy crowd and it was fun to play in that environment while we were also playing really

On Tuesday, Pagosa picked up another win, this time over the Monte Vista Pirates.

"My one big complaint is that we did not adjust to their outside hitters hitting line," Lorenzen explained after the game. "The scouting report I gave the girls ... Monday and Tuesday was that their outside hitters turn line most of the time and they got too many kills on us because our ... defense was reading elsewhere instead of going with what I had said was likely going to happen."

She added the team struggled a little bit with passing and potentially with emotions from it being senior

"That always can affect a team differently," she said. "But, once we actually got going and were clicking, then we did some really great things."

The Lady Pirates fell 25-22 in the first set before coming back to win the following three 25-12, 25-23 and 25-17, respectively.

"We lost the first set, but then came back big in the second set, and it was really exciting to be able to put some swing players on the court and also for the entire team to be excited for them was fun to see," Lorenzen said, noting later the contributions by the swing players.

The coach indicated there was excitement in playing a swing player

against Ignacio, also.

That led to changes on the court.

"I pulled back Cadence to pass quite a big in serve receive, and she did really well there, and when our passing was there, then our offense did much better," Lorenzen said, noting she told the team before hand that the middles and sides "should just have a heyday against Monte Vista because they often will only put up a single block against middles and ... outsides, and that is certainly what happened. Aspen hit .500, which is incredible. She had 13 kills, two errors and just 22 swings. That was a fantastic night for her, and she also had a double-double, contributing 19 digs. And then Cadence was next in line with 12 kills, three errors on 24 swings, hit .375 — also a fantastic hitting percentage."

Campbell hit .238, which the coach noted is also "great" for an outside hitter.

Peterson, rebounding from being under the weather, took three swings and converted one to hit .333, the coach noted.

"She's coming back from being under the weather and, I think, did really well out there defensively, getting a few important digs," Lorenzen said, adding, "She was doing what needed to be done."

The Lady Pirates logged 37 total kills against Monte Vista, led by Pitcher's 13, Kerns' 12 and seven from

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FOOTBALL

Pirates fall to Gunnison in back-and-forth matchup

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team picked up its second consecutive loss last week, this time falling to the Gunnison Cowboys 41-27 in Gunnison on Oct. 18.

A back-and-forth first quarter saw the Cowboys take a 14-12 lead over the Pirates.

The Pirates were able to get on the board first with a 37-yard rushing touchdown by Colton Lucero, but were unable to convert the extrapoint attempt.

The Cowboys hit back on their next offensive possession with a 50-yard touchdown pass. A successful extra-point attempt put the Cowboys ahead 7-6.

The Pirates scored again on the following drive with a 75-yard passing touchdown from quarterback Creede Dozier. Another unsuccessful extrapoint attempt left the score at 12-7 in favor of the Pirates.

The Cowboys were able to respond yet again, scoring on a 1-yard rushing touchdown just before the first quarter ended, putting the Cowboys back in the lead 14-12.

A scoreless second quarter for the Pirates and another rushing touchdown by the Cowboys saw Gunnison's lead extend to 21-12.

That score would remain the same

going into halftime.

The Pirates' defense was able to come up with multiple stops, leading to a scoreless third quarter for

the Cowboys.

Dozier scored from a 12-yard rushing touchdown that would cut the Cowboys' lead down to 21-19

going into the fourth quarter.

The Cowboys were able to hit back early in the fourth quarter with a 5-yard rushing touchdown, extend-

ing their lead to 28-19.

An unsuccessful offensive drive by the Pirates followed, allowing the Cowboys to increase their lead again, this time to 34-19.

It wasn't until the last minute when the Pirates were able to score again, with a 6-yard passing touchdown by Dozier. A successful two-point attempt from a reception by Lucero brought the Pirates within one score, trailing 34-27 with 53 seconds remaining in regulation.

Coach Nathan Morales explained the Pirates attempted an onside kick, but were unable to recover and allowed the Cowboys to return the kick for a touchdown, bringing the final score of the game to 41-27.

"I just think we didn't play well. I gotta do better at getting us prepared to play a game," Morales said.

Morales explained the Pirates suffered a couple of injuries, with Jayton Ross and Devin Gonzales both going down.

"They're both key pieces to our defense and offense," Morales said, explaining that Zander Lefthandbull and Kasen Limebrook stepped in for the two injured Pirates.

Morales commented that "the guys that came in and subbed ... played well." Morales also explained that the

Pirates had chances to come away with a win.

"We had plenty of opportunities

to win the game; I just gotta make sure we're prepared," he said.

Morales mentioned the Pirates

were unable to convert on two separate fourth-down-and-short scenar
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Lady Pirate Adison Johnson runs en route to a 21st-place finish at the Eric Wolff Invitational in Monte Vista on Oct. 18.



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beating his time from last year at

The coach adds that, because

Hanto was so close to being the

team's seventh runner, he'll also be

traveling to regionals with the team.

Stetson Osborn followed in 53rd

"Stetson was only 5 seconds be-

hind Isaac, earning himself a big

PR, taking 1:27 off his previous best,"

Christiansen wrote. "While we wish

we could bring him along as well,

we can't. However, we know he is

capable of much more and are look-

ing forward to seeing what he has in

Monte Vista by 1:24.

with a time of 20:51.90.

him next season."

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21:49.90.

Pirates Isaac Hanto and Weston Sweet run together at the Oct. 18 Eric Wolff Invitational in Monte Vista. Sweet finished 50th, followed by Hanto

Pirates head for regionals after strong races in Monte Vista

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

More than a dozen members of the Pagosa Springs High School Pirate cross-country team set new personal records (PRs) at the Eric Wolff Invitational on Oct. 18.

The meet was the final regularseason competition for the team.

"What a race in Monte Vista," coach Rachael Christiansen wrote in the team's newsletter, explaining the weather was chilly, but the team luckily didn't encounter much rain. "It was really quite perfect."

She adds, "On top of weather wins, we had a lot of highly successful races for our runners."

The Lady Pirates placed third at the meet, with the coach noting there was even some sunshine during the girls' race.

Sienna Rose led the Lady Pirates with a fifth-place finish and a time of 20 minutes, 57.20 seconds.

That, according to Christiansen, is a new PR for Rose — by one second.

"She also improved by 47 seconds from last year's race in Monte Vista. She is heading into regionals ranked 20th and is looking to clinch that 15th or better position to make it to state," the coach wrote.

Kaiya Lyons finished 10th with a time of 22:02.40 — also a PR and 1:30 quicker than her time in Monte Vista last year, according to Christiansen.

Adison Johnson took 21st with a time of 22:46.30. "Adi had a great day as well, taking

50 seconds off her PR from Joe Vigil," Christiansen highlighted.

With a time of 23:02.10, Madisen Stretton finished 24th.

Christiansen wrote that Stretton "also ran a great race," taking 40 seconds off her PR and exactly a minute off her time from Monte Vista last season.

Bella Jackson followed in 35th

with a time of 24:15.10. The coach notes Jackson's day didn't go as planned, but that she "still had a good day and is primed and ready for a PR heading into Regionals this week."

Hailey Sams ran a time of 24:24.00 to finish 37th — 31 seconds quicker than her race on the same course last season.

"She looked strong at this race and we are looking forward to seeing her race in Colorado Springs," Christiansen wrote.

Mila Miller took 49th with a time of 25:55.30.

"Mila came back for her first race since being injured in the Dolores meet and ran well considering her missing a lot of practices. She even PR'ed by 10 seconds, which is honestly quite impressive and shows her will and determination," Christiansen

Vivy DavRem followed a fraction of a second later to finish 50th with a time of 25:55.60.

"Vivy was our 8th runner, who essentially tied with Mila (less than 1 second behind) which was enough to invite her along to regionals. So, we have 8 girls coming along to race this week," Christiansen highlights.

Gwendolyn Tyler finished 70th with a time of 31:54.80, with the coach noting she ran well and highlighting her sportsmanship by stating Tyler helped another girl run her first-ever cross-country 5k.

"And honestly, that is why we love this sport so much," the coach adds. "We might be competing against others, but we are also rooting for them as well. Gwen showed a lot of compassion for a stranger and helped her do something she had not yet done. Love it!"

Of the meet, the coach adds, "It was a good day and we are ready for what the week brings us at region-

The Pirate boys finished fifth at the event, with Christiansen highlighting the team also saw "some big growth."

Connor Thomas was the top finisher for the Pirates, taking 16th with a time of 18:27.30

"Connor was our first runner through, breaking 19 minutes for the first time (and by a lot!)," the coach wrote, adding Thomas also took 1:54 off his time from Monte Vista last year. "That is tremendous growth! He has had a few breakthrough races recently and is ready for big things this Thursday."

Jesse Beck finished 23rd with a time of 18:57.90 — his second time breaking 19 minutes.

Christiansen notes Beck spent the entire previous year working toward breaking 19 minutes, and improved on his time from last year by 28 seconds.

Eli Nehring followed in 33rd with a time of 19:41.80 — his first time breaking the 20-minute mark.

According to Christiansen, Nehring improved his PR by 47 seconds. With a time of 19:42.10, Dylan Dempster took 34th.

"Dylan also broke the 20 minute mark for the first time, taking 56 seconds off his PR time and improving from last year by 1:59," the coach highlights. "We think he is finally realizing his potential and we are so excited to see what he can accomplish Thursday."

Peyton Jackson logged a time of 19:48.60 to finish 38th — his first time breaking the 20-minute mark this season and one second short of

"He has had a very balanced season this year, and he is ready to let it go for his last race," Christiansen

Merrick Tudor took 41st with a time of 19:57.40.

"Merrick was our 6th runner and also finished under 20 minutes with a new PR," the coach highlights. "This is the first time in many years that we have had 6 runners under 20 minutes."

Weston Sweet finished 50th with a time of 20:39.30.

"Weston was our 7th runner, earning a PR by beating his previous time by over 37 seconds. Merrick and Weston are our 2 freshmen who have qualified for regionals," Christiansen

Isaac Hanto took 52nd with a time of 20:46.00 — setting a new PR and



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Soccer

Pirates cruise into playoffs with pair of wins

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate soccer team finished out its regular season last week by picking up two more wins, bringing its overall season record to 9-2-3 and landing them as the 19th-ranked team in the state's 3A Selection and Seeding

On Friday, Oct. 18, the Pirates came from behind to defeat the Fruita Monument Wildcats at home by a score of 3-2.

The Wildcats were able to capitalize first on an opportunity, opening the scoring in the first half, coach Trevor Gian explained.

"We definitely had opportunities, as well, to capitalize early - kind of the story of our season," Gian added, explaining that Gavin Carter had a penalty kick saved early on in the game that gave the Wildcats enough momentum to grab the first goal.

The Pirates went into halftime trailing 1-0.

Gian mentioned the team wasn't interested in playing for a tie, and wanted to go out and win the last home game of the regular season to try and help boost its standings and potentially earn a home game for the first round of playoffs.

"Kinda had one of those moments where it's time to wake up," Gian added.

The Pirates made some adjustments and were able to level the game with a goal early in the second half from Alex Pham, Gian explained, noting Pham received the ball across the top of the Wildcats' box and finished with a low driven shot beating the keeper.

Gian explained the Pirates were able to find some success "at times" in maintaining possession of the ball and working through a steady buildup play to create offensive chances, "instead of just running at 'em."

The Wildcats would retake the lead shortly after with a goal from a free kick about 30 yards out that took an unlucky touch off of Pirate goalkeeper Christopher Young-Martinez, Gian explained.

He noted that the weather started to become a factor around that point in the game, with wind and cold rain moving through the area.



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Pirate goalkeeper Christopher Young-Martinez gathers the ball before a Fruita Monument attacker is able to attempt a shot on goal during Pagosa's Oct. 18 win.

"Fruita was hungry for a win," Gian said, mentioning that the Wildcats don't have a favorable record on the season, but have quality players and

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coaches. The Wildcats now have a record of 0-13 this season

With the Wildcats leading 2-1 about halfway through the second

half, the Pirates made a few tactical adjustments to get more pressure in the attacking third, Gian explained.

Carter was able to tie the game again at 2-2 with a free kick from just outside of the Wildcats' box that "took a good bounce for us," Gian explained.

Shortly after, the Pirates were awarded another penalty kick to give them the opportunity to take the lead with just a little time remaining in the match.

Gian explained that Carter took the penalty kick, but that the initial shot was saved by the Wildcats' goalkeeper. The goalie, however, was unable to hold on to the ball, allowing Carter to capitalize on the follow-up.

"Showing the resilience to fight back in that one - I was extremely proud," Gian said of the Pirates.

Gian commented on Pham's performance, noting that Pham has been a fantastic player for the Pirates all season and has filled multiple roles throughout the season.

"We don't necessarily get those

results against Bayfield or Manitou without his man marking," Gian said

Gian also commented that he has been pleased with the way the Pirates have responded to adversity during the season through things like weather, injuries and other "unfortunate things" that happen during a game.

"We've shown a lot of that resiliency all season, finding a way to get results," Gian said.

The next day, on Saturday, Oct. 19, the Pirates traveled through a winter storm to play against the Lake County Panthers in Leadville.

The Pirates rolled past the Panthers, winning 7-0, bagging five goals in the first half and two in the second.

Gian mentioned the Pirates 'jumped into that one wanting to get a result."

Carter recorded a hat trick in the game, scoring three of the Pirates' seven goals.

Pham scored two goals on the day,

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Football

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ios "that we usually get," and gave up two big plays early on that forced the Pirates to have to try and fight their way out of a hole.

"We just didn't play well. We didn't tackle well," Morales added, noting that leads to other teams being able to put up points.

Morales took responsibility for the Pirates' last two losses, saying, "We lost two games ... and I take full responsibility for 'em."

He mentioned the Pirates have dropped off in terms of being physi-

"We gotta just get back to executing and being physical like we had been. I feel like that dropped off, and

that's something I take responsibility for," Morales said.

He noted the Pirates need to do a better job executing every play by swarming to the ball on defense and finishing blocks and runs on offense.

Morales noted a positive from the game against the Cowboys is that the Pirates were able to throw the ball well, saying it was "the best we threw the ball all year."

With a positive display throwing the ball, Morales noted the Pirates are now more dynamic on offense combined with solid rushing at-

"We just gotta play good defense,"

The Pirates put up a total of 454

yards of offense on the night, with Dozier throwing for 200 yards and two touchdowns, completing 13 out of 15 pass attempts.

> Dozier also ran for a total of 74 yards and one touchdown on nine Lucero led the team in rushing

yards, racking up 169 yards and one touchdown on 28 carriers. Lucero also had four receptions

for a total of 25 yards on the night. Seth Zeigler ran for 11 yards on

three carries, and had seven receptions for 94 yards. Jaxten Schiel had three receptions for 84 yards and one touchdown.

The Pirates' only turnover of the game came from a fumble lost by Dozier.

On the defensive side, the Pirates tallied a total of 35 solo tackles on the night, with Lucero leading the team with seven solo tackles.

Aven Cole recorded six solo tackles on the night.

Dozier came up with the Pirates' only defensive takeaway on the night with one interception.

Noah Bellina was unsuccessful on two extra-point attempts, while Tommaso Nigro converted his only attempt. The Pirates will play their final

home game of the regular season tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 25, at Golden Peaks Stadium at 7 p.m. as they take on the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers. "Our playoffs start now," Morales

said, explaining that the Pirates are currently in a playoff position, but that could change if they are not able to pick up any more wins. Morales mentioned that the team

will need to make a few adjustments with injuries and that there will be a few new starters for the game against the Panthers.

"We have good kids," Morales said. "We just gotta get back to playing Pagosa Pirate football."

The final game of the regular season is scheduled for Nov. 1 against the Alamosa Mean Moose in Alamosa

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Cross-country

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"Jacen was our 10th runner, earning himself a huge PR, taking 2:34 off his previous best! Even though he was going through some stomach issues all season and race day, he came out big and did so well," Christiansen

Asher Kurz logged a time of 29:58.40 to finish 85th.

Of Kurz, the coach wrote, "Asher was our final runner on the boys team. His season has been full of ups and downs, but he stuck with it and finished out the season. While this was not his best race, he did earn a PR this season and we are glad he was a part of the team."

Christiansen notes the boys'

squad is heading into regionals this week as an underdog, but adds, "but are just starting to truly see and feel their potential so anything is possible!"

race at regionals on Thursday, Oct. 24, at North Monument Valley Park in Colorado Springs. The Lady Pirates are set to race at

The Pirate squads are slated to

1:30 p.m., followed by the Pirates at Pagosa will be one of 13 teams

competing at the regional. The top four teams and all athletes that place in the top 15 of each of the regionals will advance to the state championships.

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Soccer

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with Jacob Castaneda and Young-Martinez each scoring one.

Gian commented that Young-Martinez's goal was a "free-kick

beauty." Gian also mentioned that everyone who traveled with the team was

able to get some playing time. "It was one of those fun ones," he said.

Gian also commented on Taylor Wells' performance over the two games, noting that he got some playing time as goalie and "had another fantastic save" in the game against the Panthers.

Additional stats for the two games were not available as of press time Wednesday.

The regular season for the 3A division will conclude this week, with playoff schedules to be announced on Monday, Oct. 28, according to the Colorado High School Activities Association (CHSAA).

Gian indicated that he believes the Pirates will likely be playing on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

He explained that he anticipates having to travel for the first round of playoffs, with the Pirates unlikely to move any higher in the Seeding and Selection Index.

He mentioned the Pirates aren't looking to change much in preparation for their first playoff matchup, but will focus on what they have been doing over the past few weeks in maintaining possession and practicing finishing.

"I anticipate any of these teams being pretty physical, pretty aggressive," Gian said, noting there

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from private schools along the Front Range.

He added that he would like to see the Pirates be able to move the ball more efficiently through the midfield with more two-touch style passing

"We need to move the ball quicker," he said.

Gian also noted the Pirates may develop more of a formational game plan once they know who their first playoff opponent will be.

Gian went on to comment on the Pirates' success so far this season with winning the Intermountain League and earning a first-round playoff spot.

"It's a good thing," he said, noting

are multiple playoff teams coming the Pirates have fought hard and showed "a ton of heart" all season.

> "It's awesome. ... What else can you ask for? Get a chance to go play a playoff game and see what happens," he said.

> Gian commented more on the Pirates' efforts so far this season, noting the team has put itself in a good position to make a successful playoff run.

"We got a chance at it," Gian said. "I'd give us a chance against anybody,

Additional playoff information can be found at https://chsaanow.com/sports/2021/10/25/ BSOC_1025213057.aspx.

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FOR BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

HEARING ON September 12, 2024

Jaque Fahrion has applied for the BLUE CREEK
MINOR SUBDIVISION, creating Lot 1 and Lot 2 in Sec: 12 Twn: 34 Rng: 1W, at 144 Blue Creek Road, Pagosa Springs, CO (PLN24-149). The property is zoned AGRICULTURAL RANCHING (AR).

regarding this case may be submitted to Archuleta County Development Services-Planning Department, P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1507, telephone: (970) 264-1390 or to <u>PLANNING@archuletacounty.org</u> prior to the public hearing by the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners on September 12, 2024, at 1:30 p.m. in the County Commissioners Meeting Room, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs and via Zoom Link. Published October 24 and November 7, 2024 in The

Pagosa Springs SUN. (249066)

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 Lyn Avenue, Pagosa Springs, Colorado on Thursday, November 21, 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 PÁGOSA AREA WATER AND SANITATION DISTRICT

By /s/ Jim Smith President, Board of Directors Published October 24, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (248966)

Archuleta County, Colorado Court Address: 109 Harman Park Dr. Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 In the Interest of: Pasha Namir NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

PURSUANT TO § 15-10-401, C.R.S. To: Farhad Namin I ast Known Address, if any: n/a A hearing on Petition for Appointment of Guardian for Minor for best interest of minor will be served by the appointment of a guardian as parents are unwilling o 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

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Time: 11:00 am Courtroom or Division: 1 Address: 109 Harman Park Dr. Pagosa Springs, CO

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Archuleta County, Colorado Court Address: 109 Harman Park Dr. Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 In the Interest of: Xander Perez Case Number: 24PR9

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO § 15-10-401, C.R.S. To: Ricky Perez

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Request for Proposals - Augme Removal for the Archuleta County Airport: The Board of County Commissioners seek proposals from qualified firms to provide augmented airport snow removal services at the Archuleta County Airport. The County intends to put one or more successful respondents on an "on-call" airport snow removal list. Respondents must read and follow the instructions contained in RFP No. 2024-5504-01. Copies may be obtained from Chris Torres (ctorres@archuletacounty.org) or may be downloaded from the County website http://www.archuletacounty.org/Bids.aspx. original and three bound copies of the proposal, labeled "RFP:2024-5502—01 AIRPORT SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES" must be delivered to the County at 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 by 2:00 p.m., November 7, 2024.

Published October 24 and 31, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (249204)

> NOTICE OF BUDGET SAN JUAN RIVER VILLAGE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Directors of the San Juan River Village Metropolitan District for the ensuing year of 2025. A copy of such proposed budget has been filed in the office of Louise Woods, (970) 403-5850, where the same is open for public inspection. Such proposed budget will be considered at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the San Juan River Village Pagosa Springs, Colorado, on December 12, 2024 at

Metropolitan District may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget DATED: October 16, 2024 San Juan River Village

Any interested elector within the San Juan River Village

Metropolitan District Cynthia Purcell, District Manager Published October 24, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs

NOTICE OF BUDGET FOR PUBLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Directors of the Southwestern Water Conservation District (SWCD) for the ensuing year of 2025; a copy of such proposed budget has been filed at the SWCD office at 841 E 2nd Avenue, Durango, Colorado, where the same is open for public inspection. It is also available to be viewed at swwcd.org. The proposed budget will be considered at a special meeting of the SWCD Board of Directors to be held on Thursday, December 12, 2024, at 9:00 a.m Public may attend the meeting in person at SWCD's office (841 E 2nd Avenue in Durango, Colorado) or via Zoom (https://zoom.us/join, Meeting ID: Meeting ID 835 9975 3537, Passcode: 474186). If you plan to attend in person, please RSVP to admin@swwcd.org to ensure space in SWCD's conference room. Any interested elector of SWCD may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget. Pursuant to 29-1-106, C.R.S. Published October 24, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2025 BUDGET OF THE PAGOSA FIRE PROTECTION

DISTRICT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all interested parties that a proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Directors of the Pagosa Fire Protection District for fiscal year 2025. A copy of the proposed 2025 budget has been filed in the District's administrative office at 165 North Pagosa Blvd., Pagosa Springs, Colorado, where the same is open for public inspection. The Board will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 2025 budget at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 5, 2024 at the District's administrative office, at which time the Board may take final action on the proposed 2025 budget. Any elector within the District may, at any time prior to final adoption of the 2025 budget, inspect and file or register

PAGOSA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

istrict Manager Published October 24, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs

NOTICE TO CREDITORS BY PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO § 15-12-801, C.R.S. Estate of Britney Christine Chaisson

All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the personal

County, Colorado on or before February 10, 2025, or Daniel L. Fiedler, Attorney at Law 190 Talisman Drive, Suite D-6

Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Published October 10, 17, 24, 2024 in *The Pagosa* NOTICE TO CREDITORS BY PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO § 15-12-801, C.R.S. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Mary Maxine Lattin, AKA Maxine Lattin, Deceased

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Ernest LeRoy Lattin 40 Coyote Court
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The Town Council for the Town of Pagosa Springs will be holding a public hearing for the application of a new Hotel & Restaurant Liquor License, Time Out LLC dba Time Out located at 729 San Juan Street in Pagosa Springs, Colorado. The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. in the Town Council Chambers at Town Hall at 551 Hot Springs Blvd and/or remote by Zoom meeting. All people wishing to comment should be present at that meeting or have written comments in the office of the Town Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on November 1, 2024 ublished October 24, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (248691)

The Pagosa Springs Urban Renewal Authority will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 5, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. at the Town Hall 551 Hot Springs Blvd to take public comment on the 2025 proposed budget for the Pagosa Springs Urban Renewal Authority. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection in the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall. Published October 24, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs

The Town of Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 5, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. at the Town Hall 551 Hot Springs Blvd to take public comment on the 2025 proposed budget for the Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District. Copies of the oposed budget are available for public inspection on the Town website pagosasprings.co.gov and in the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hal Published October 24, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs

SUN. (248685)

The Town of Pagosa Springs Town Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 5, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. at the Town Hall 551 Hot Springs Blvd to take public comment on the 2025 proposed budget and capital program for the Town of Pagosa Springs. Copies of the proposed budget and the proposed capital projects programs are available for public inspection on the Town website pagosasprings.co.gov and in the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall. Published October 24, 2024 in The Pagosa Springs

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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 1 Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W 240 WILLARD WAY

■ Continued on B6

Total Due:\$557.29

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■ Continued from B5

Total Due:\$464.17

Total Due:\$931.92

131 IVAN'S CT

Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W

Total Due:\$528.96

Total Due:\$528.96

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

R020605 BARNAS KATHERINE Parcel:569915310013 Subdivision: OLD WEST LANDING Lot:22 OWL Sec:15 Twn:35 Rng: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 COLINTY BD 600 Total Due:\$2.782.46

R011261 BATTS R BRUCE Parcel:569921101051 Subdivision: COTTAGES ASPEN VILLAGE Lot:51 CAAV Sec:21 Twn:35 Rng:2W 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 Total Due:\$342.99

R001468 BEARCE JONATHAN Parcel:558335101014 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:490 PHE Sec:35 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W

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

R015377 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304047 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:507 AS 6

107 IVAN'S CT Total Due:\$528.96 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

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 R015668 BEVAN BROOKE C Parcel:589316208091

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:260 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 195 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$213.33

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 E 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

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

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

R003728 BUTLER KELLY COWAN

Parcel:569313206002

Total Due:\$729.26

YEAR:1998 MAKE:KIT/GOLDEN STATE SIZE:40X64 88 BLUE JAY CIR R015229 BUTTERFIELD CAROLINE E Parcel:589315201006 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

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 Total Due:\$3,974.61

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

Total Due:\$485.77 R014497 CHILDS JOHN STEVEN PHD Parcel:588734100014

BUBAL Sec:34 Twn:34 Bng:1W A TBACT OF LAND LOCATED IN AKA HUDSONS RIO BLANCO 2A LOTS 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

R006153 CLEMENTS GLENN HENRY Parcel:569913103007 Subdivision: MESA HEIGHTS TPS Block:3 Lot:7 PS MH Sec:13 Twn:35 Rng:2W

Total Due:\$1.026.25

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 Total Due:\$386.52

R010863 COOK JEFFREY STEPHEN Parcel:569920208036 Subdivision: LAKEVIEW ESTATES Lot:90 LVE Sec:20 Twn:35 Rng:2W 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 Total Due:\$528.96

R001948 CROPP TODD Parcel:558336209012 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:754 PHE Sec:36 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W 369 SADDLE CIR 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 X CIRCLE DR

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

HORIZ Sec:16 Twn:35 Rng:2W

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 Rna:2W 3386 MEADOWS DR Total Due:\$3,571.65 R007951 DENEN CLAN REVOCABLE TRUST AGREEMENT DATED 4/17/2013 Parcel:569916422006
Subdivision: BLUE HORIZON TWNHMS Unit:71 BLUE

Total Due:\$1.349.86 R015347 DENOMME SHAY W 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 Parcel:589315302016 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:632 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 1766 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$1,481.51

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

R016780 DERMODY TREEHOUSE TRUST DATED

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 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 R015274 DORSEY DAWN Parcel:589315201054

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:689 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 138 HARRY'S CT Total Due:\$528.96 R015273 DORSEY DAWN Parcel:589315201053 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:688 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W

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

134 HARRY'S CT

Total Due:\$63.17

R014826 DUTTON CHERYL D

Parcel:589115202003

1885 SHENANDOAH DR

Parcel:589333100074

R003877 DRAZIN LAURA ANNE Parcel:569314413001 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:1 AS 5 Sec:14 Twn:34 Rng:3W 333 FRANKLIN PL Total Due:\$867.97

Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:322 PM 4 Sec:15 Twn:34 Rng:2W 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

58 LAZY CT Total Due:\$528.96 R012851 EDWARDS FAMILY HOLDINGS LLC Parcel:569936103008 Subdivision: HOLIDAY ACRES 2 Block:4 Lot:26 HA 2 Sec:36 Twn:35 Rng:2W

Total Due:\$2,463.26 R002683 EISLER BLAKE DESEAN Parcel:569302102102 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

RURAL Sec:33 Twn:34U Rng:3W 34U-3W SEC 33 N2NW4; N2NE4; 33-34U-3W #93000846 X COLINTY BD 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

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

Parcel:569919429007 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:552 PV Sec:19

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

315 MEADOW LARK DR

R004243 FORD BRETT H

Sec:36 Twn:36 Rna:2.5W

100 N PINESCENT CT

Total Due:\$1,676.64

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

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 Total Due:\$497.07

R015692 FLORES MICHAEL ANTHONY Parcel:589316306013 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:46 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 102 WEST VIEW RD

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 Total Due:\$544.31

Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 714 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$51.00 R001918 FRANTZ DANNY Parcel:558336208026 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:641 PHE

Parcel:569524406012 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:373-374 PT Sec:24

Total Due:\$592.20 R010827 FRIESL BRIGITTE V Parcel:569920207044 Subdivision: LAKEVIEW ESTATES Lot:58Z LVE Sec:20 Twn:35 Rng:2W 268 STEAMBOAT DR

R000027 FROULA LAURIE L TRUSTEE Parcel:557910200045 BURAL 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 3000 USFS 647 Total Due:\$2,685.86

R019027 GADDIS JAMES WILLIAM Parcel:569315202078
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:285 AS 5 Sec:15 Twn:34 Rng:3W

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

B020214 GARDNER ALLEN

R020212 GARDNER ALLEN

R020210 GARDNER ALLEN

Parcel:616117211023

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

Parcel:616117211027 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Block:1 Lot:14, PP Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W Total Due:\$274.00

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

Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Block:1 Lot:4 PP 1 Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W Y 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 Twn:35 Rna:2W 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

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:66 AS 5 Sec:10 Twn:34U Rng:3W 163 GULLY PL Total Due:\$423.14 R015169 GHOREISHI ALI

Parcel:589310204003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:65 AS 5

Parcel:589310204004

Sec:10 Twn:34U Rng:3W

Total Due:\$220.37

R004312 GOODWIN DANIEL

AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W

& 385)

65 PERIWINKLE DR

Total Due:\$2,305,75

Parcel:569302202183

#990012352004 335 COUNTRY MEADOWS PL

R009886 HERNANDEZ JOSE

Parcel:569919314012

Total Due:\$1,218,04

Sec:10 Twn:34U Rng:3W 199 GULLY PL Total Due:\$451.02 R015167 GHOREISHI ALI Parcel:589310204001 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:63 AS 5

295 GULLY PL Total Due:\$453.28 R015171 GHOREISHI ALI Parcel:589310204007 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:76 AS 5 Sec:10 Twn:34U Rng:3W

Total Due:\$553.44 R019036 GIRARDIN JERRY DAVID Parcel:557925300031 RURAL Sec:25 Twn:36 Rng:1W A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN: 820A USFS RD 666G

R010183 GIRARDIN ROBERT F Parcel: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

Sec:25 Twn:35 Bng:2 5W 403 SAM HOUSTON AVE Total Due:\$403.73 R002807 GOROMBOL JASON Parcel:569302304011 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:17

Parcel:569525104047
Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:21-22 CMV 2

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

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

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

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 COLINTY BD 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

Parcel:569919134027

2617 CROOKED RD

Total Due:\$528.96

R003125 HILL ANDREA L

R012406 HOLMES GORDON B

743 DYKE BLVD

Total Due:\$890.23

Twn:35 Rna:2W

Parcel:569311110006 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

Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:54 LWV Sec:19

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

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

R015427 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

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

Twn:35 Rng:2W 152 SAM HOUSTON AVE Total Due:\$710.13 R015110 HOOKINGS EDWIN W & KATHLEEN A Parcel:589309408021 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:446 AS 6

Parcel:569930201026 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:24-25 PT Sec:30

Sec:9 Twn:34U Rng:3W 995 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due:\$528.96 R003397 HORINEK BILL L Parcel:569311411044 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:63 AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W

R003198 HORINEK WILLIAM S Parcel:569311202014 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:6 AS 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

B003475 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 Parcel:589315202022 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:626 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 125 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due:\$528.96

R009350 HULSEY 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

Total Due:\$1,227.41

R014178 KLEIMAN LYNN S

Parcel:588718303020

LOCATED IN THE SW4NW4

Sec:17 Twn:35 Rng:2W

2018 PARK AVE

Total Due:\$629.17

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

R002362 KELLY RICKY G 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

Parcel:589315404132 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:834 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 2176 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$528.96

Parcel:588718303021 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 3 Lot:114 LL 3 Sec:18 Twn:34 Rng:1W X WINTERWOOD PL Total Due:\$1,156.45 R014177 KLEIMAN LYNN S

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

Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 3 Lot:113 LL 3 Sec:18

X CATCHPOLE DR Total Due:\$51.00 R008220 KRAUSE ROBIN Parcel:569917108015 Subdivision: PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:320 PIP 2

B015591 KREBS JESSICA Parcel:589316203056 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:163 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W

Total Due:\$528.96

R015286 KRISINTU NANTIA

Parcel:589315201068

R015595 KREBS JESSICA Parcel:589316203060
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:161 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W Total Due:\$861.30

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

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

AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W

124 HAYSTACK PL

375 DYKE BLVD

Total Due:\$890.23

Total Due:\$1,909.04

R011275 LIFT 121 LLC

Parcel:569921104001

Parcel:616117204048

Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W

Total Due:\$158.18

R020227 LILE DARIES J CHIP

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

R006112 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST 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 Parcel:569908311026 Subdivision: LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:16 Lot:10 LPP Sec:8 Twn:35 Rng:2W 573 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due:\$5,657.59

Subdivision: ASPEN VILLAGE 2-COMM Block:4 Lot:2 PS AV 2 Sec:21 Twn:35 Rng:2W PLAT #760B; #20510843 #20605286 3101 CORNERSTONE DR Total Due:\$1,594.50 R020229 LILE DARIES J CHIP

Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W X PINF Total Due:\$137.63 R020228 LILE DARIES J CHIP Parcel:616117204047 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block:2 Lot:10 PP 2A

Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block:2 Lot:11 PP 2A

X PINE Total Due:\$150.26 R017577 LILE DARIES J CHIP Parcel:616117204006 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block:2 Lot:12 PP 2A ec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W 160 COUNTY RD 982

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

Twn:35 Rng:2W 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

618 RACCOON DR

20 FRANKLIN PL

Total Due:\$858.34

Total Due:\$51.00

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

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

R015659 LOPEZ STEPHEN A Parcel:589316208060 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:284 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 162 ROCK POINT PL

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

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 Twn:35 Rng:2W 34 BONANZA AVE Total Due:\$830.70

R012529 LUDWIG MICHAEL & MARIE TRUSTEES Parcel:569931202001 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 3 Lot:20 PM 3

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R015969 LUGO KAREN Parcel:589529100028 RURAL Sec:29 Twn:34U Rng:4W SE4NW4 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

R002787 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 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

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 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 Parcel:569525110010 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:179-180 CMV

2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 1436 TRAILS BLVD 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 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 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 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 154 YEOMAN DR Total Due:\$595.17

R004519 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST 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 R004502 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

75 MARTIN CT

Total Due:\$595.17

79 MARTIN CT

Total Due:\$595.17

64 MARTIN CT Total Due:\$595.17 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 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:254-255-256 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W

Total Due:\$650.16 R004512 MANDY DAVID G TRUSTEE Parcel:569525203021 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:228-229 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 173 YEOMAN DR

R004521 MANDY DAVID G TRUSTEE Parcel:569525204008 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:216-217 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W

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

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

R004501 MANDY DAVID G TRUSTEE Parcel:569525203010
Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:250-251 CMV c:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 78 MARTIN CT

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 Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W 1170 OAK DR

Total Due:\$1,049.75

IN THE SE4

44 PEAK VIEW CT

Total Due:\$4,100.14

R017193 MARTINEZ MATTHEW

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

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

Parcel:615113400056 RURAL Sec:13 Twn:32 Rng:1W A TRACT OF LAND

R011367 MARTINEZ STANLEY J & ANNETTE A Parcel:569921211032 Subdivision: PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:21-11A PA Sec:21 Twn:35 Rng:2W S2NW4SE4NW4 77 W MCCABE ST Total Due:\$2,697.20

R010994 MBT PROPERTIES LLC 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 Parcel:569312107007 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:9 Lot:7 AS 3 Sec:12 Twn:34 Rng:3W 183 ECHO I N Total Due:\$894.68

R015497 MILLER BRANDON KEITH Parcel:589316101003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:658 AS 6 ec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 657 JUSTIN'S RD

R012173 MILLER MICHAEL A

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

Parcel:569928332120 Subdivision: COLO TIMBER RIDGE #2 Lot:120 CTR 2

Lot:14 PS DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 990012352051 Total Due:\$431.54 R013505 MIRANDA JESUS REAL Parcel:570132301029

Subdivision: PAGOSA PINES 3 Lot:30 PAG PINES 3 Sec:32 Twn:35 Rng:1W DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 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

Parcel:569315302082 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:255 AS 5 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 196 TOM'S PL Total Due:\$1,190.69

R017216 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 784 CACTUS DR 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 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

R019131 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

R014899 NOURIAN KEVIN & HALOOSSIM MARK Parcel:589304404005 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:144 AS 5 Sec:4 Twn:34 Rng:3W 88 TOM'S PL 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 52 TOM'S PL Total Due:\$381.13

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

R015278 OMAS JARED

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

R003733 OMAS JARED COLE Parcel:569313206008 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:1 Lot:9 AS 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. Total Due:\$1,928.64

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 Total Due:\$722.58

RURAL Sec:15 Twn:34 Rng:1W W2NE4NE4NE4 X CATCHPOLE DR Total Due:\$1,149.17 R013955 PACK DIANE F

R013975 PACK CODY W

Parcel:588715100032

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 343 S 9TH ST Total Due:\$51.00

R013530 PARGIN KAREN E Parcel:570132303016
Subdivision: PAGOSA PINES 2 Lot:14 , Subdivision: PAGOSA PINES 4 Lot:19 PAG PINES 2 Sec:32 Twn:35 Rng:1W 379 TERRY ROBINSON RD Total Due:\$1,527.86

R016187 PAYNE PEGGY Subdivision: RIO BL CAB SITE 1 Lot:60 RBCS 1 Sec:1 Twn:33 Rng:2W DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 990012350997; 284 PIPER PL

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

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 R020621 PETTUS DAVID M

Parcel:588714100025
Subdivision: PETTUS MINOR SUBDIVISION Lot:1 PMS Sec:14 Twn:34 Rng: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

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AS 3 Sec:12 Twn:34 Rng:3W

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Parcel:570105102001

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222 RIVER RUN DR

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Subdivision: HUDSON RIO BLANCO 4 Lot:9 HRB 4 Sec:27 Twn:34 Rng:1W

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AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W

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Parcel:589309103004

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Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:538 PHE Sec:25 Twn:36 Rng:2.5W 52 GRENADIER PL Total Due:\$916.94

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Parcel:589316403087

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:104 AS 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 1046 CROOKED RD 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) 4186 E US HWY 160 Total Due:\$130.70

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Subdivision: PAGOSA PINES 3 Lot:34 PAG PINES 3

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Total Due:\$528.96

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Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:13 AS 5 Sec:3

Parcel:589303302001

Twn:34U Rng:3W

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R001955 SMITH KARYN L

Sec:34 Twn:33 Rng:1W

1004 TALL PINE PL

Total Due:\$1,218.83

164 JENNIFER'S PL Total Due:\$722.58 R002414 SHAWVER TYLER JAMES Parcel:569301201085 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:57 AS 1 Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W 148 RIDGE PL

R003444 SHENEFIELD REBECCA L Parcel:569312101009 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:5 Lot:12 AS 3 Sec:12 Twn:34 Rng:3W 147 RIVER RUN DR Total Due:\$700.33

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Parcel:558336209019 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:776 PHE

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R017579 STANFIELD ROBERT O III

Parcel:616117204007

Sec:17 Twn:32 Rng:5W

212 WITS END PL

Total Due:\$528.96

AS 2 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W

710 BEUCLER LN

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280 MEADOW LARK DR Total Due:\$3,687.08 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

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AS 3 Sec:12 Twn:34 Rng:3W 364 OAKRIDGE DR Total Due:\$700.33 R004453 THIES ALAN LOUIS Parcel:569525108010 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:271-272 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W

Total Due:\$595.17 R004452 THIES ALAN LOUIS Parcel:569525108009 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:273-274 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 1365 TRAILS BLVD

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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 RD 326 Total Due:\$3,234.00

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R015310 VAUGHT JASON Parcel:589315202023 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:625 AS 6 Sec:15 Twn:34U Rng:3W 145 DOC ADAMS RD

R011935 VICKERY ASHLEE D'ANN

AS 4 Sec:11 Twn:34 Rng:3W 116 NUTRIA CIR

Total Due:\$109.63

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Parcel:569924230013 Subdivision: PAGOSA OVERLOOK Lot:9 PO Sec:24 Twn:35N Rng:2W 476 S 7TH ST Total Due:\$1,364.41 R003174 VILLARREAL EMILY ANN Parcel:569311113002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:10 Lot:12

Total Due:\$935.83 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

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Parcel:569302109021 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:21 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 844 RACCOON DR Total Due:\$120.17

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Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:18 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W Total Due:\$120.17

Parcel:569302109019 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:19 AS 2 Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:3W 762 RACCOON DR Total Due:\$120.17

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Parcel:569311202019

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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

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R017902 WARDEN BRIAN COLBY Parcel:616120203004 Subdivision: CANDELARIA 2 Lot:9 CAND 2 Sec:20 Twn:32 Rna:5W Total Due:\$98.64

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Parcel:569311205009 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:3 Lot:24 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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R001673 WICKMAN MARVIN E

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Sec:9 Twn:34U Rng:3W DOES NOT INCLUDE M/H 990012350287; 1112 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$374.66 R003521 WILLIAMS RUSSELL E & MILLER MARY J Parcel:569312107023 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:9 Lot:23

Total Due:\$700.33 R003500 WILLIAMS RUSSELL E & MILLER MARY J Parcel:569312107002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:9 Lot:2 AS 3 Sec:12 Twn:34 Rng:3W

367 ECHO LN Total Due:\$810.11 R009727 WILLINGHAM JAMES Parcel:569919308025 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:102 PV Sec:19 Twn:35 Rng:2W P/I PASSED 9-12-01 HH MBL HOME TITLE:PURGE AD-VALOREM 1/1/12 SERIAL:PH1901162UX YEAR:1999 MAKE:PAL SIZE:24X48

R010148 WILLINGHAM JAMES Parcel:569919422001 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot:631 PV Sec:19 Twn:35 Rng:2W MBL HOME TITLE:PURGE AD-VALOREM 1/1/06 SERIAL:2295708T3348 YEAR:1995 MAKE:SUMMIT CREST SIZE:16X72 7 FORTUNE DR Total Due:\$691.38

R002470 WILLINGHAM JAMES EVERETT

AS 1 Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W

Parcel:569301301093 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:49 AS 1 Sec:1 Twn:34 Rng:3W 105 WINDMILL PL Total Due:\$1,049.75 R002503 WILLINGHAM JIM TRUST DATED 2/3/2000 Parcel:569301301143
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:60

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Total Due:\$1,913.19 R014818 WOODARD KEVIN D Parcel:589115201003 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:199 PM 4 Sec:15 Twn:34 Rng:2W 1578 HARVARD AVE Total Due:\$2,239.46

R004446 WOODWARD KATHLEEN Parcel:569525108003 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:284-285 CMV 2 Sec:25 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 32 TOWER PL

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country mountain bike season comes

to a close, the racers thank their

coaches and community for their

support this year.

Senior Rylie Carr races her final race of her senior year. Carr is the first DUST2 female team member to qualify and race in the varsity girls' division.

DUST2 team competes at state championships in Glenwood Springs

By Sophia Alexander DUST2

The DUST2 Pagosa Springs Bike Team was thrilled to have nine racers at the state championship race for the Colorado High School Mountain Bike League (COMTB).

The race was held at Colorado Mountain College in Glenwood Springs over two days. It holds an excellent cross-country bike course with long climbs and technical de-

The racers attending included senior Rylie Carr; juniors Kaylee Hensle and Weston Phillips; sophomores Sophia Alexander, Van Halterman, Adelyn Hittle, Justin Sewell and Aaron Sowle; and freshman Gianna Shaeffer. Eric Smith and Jackson Chaney qualified, but were not able to compete.

The first day of racing began with cloudy skies, but ended with sunshine and provided ideal racing temperatures.

Shaeffer raced first along with 87 freshman girls, and completed two laps displaying excellent technical skill. Shaeffer placed 48th with a time of 1:12, adding 288 points to our team score.

The junior varsity boys were the next to race two laps, with Phillips representing Pagosa Springs in a group of 154 racers. In this highly competitive group, Phillips placed 81st with a time of 57:51, and added 295 points to the team. Phillips was seen being handed a pancake in the Feed Zone and finished strongly with cheers from the team.

The next race was for the junior varsity girls, a group of 113 total racing two laps. Alexander was first to finish, placing 11th with a time of 1:02 and adding 460 points to the team score. Alexander raced with a casted right wrist, and again set a new record for the highest DUST2 individual placement at the state championship race.

Hittle, who pushed hard and won a sprint finish with another rider. Hittle placed 14th with a time of 1:03, and added 442 points to the team score.

Hensle charged to the finish line the DUST2 team — and as the crossnext, also in a strong sprint finish, and placed 73rd with a time of 1:15. Hensle's performance was 18 minutes faster than her state race last year, and she added 303 points to the team score.

The second day of racing began early for the sophomore boys, with 146 racers total racing two laps. Halterman was first to finish for DUST2, placing 115th with a time of 1:06, moving up 22 spots from his call-up position, and adding 221 points to the team score. Halterman's finish was in a sprint with two other riders, all a second apart, making the finish line exciting to watch.

Next was Sewell, who charged across the finish line with a time of 1:07 and placed 118th. Sewell crashed on his second lap, but pulled it together to finish. Sewell added 218 points to the team, and also won a sprint finish ahead of another rider.

Sowle sprinted to the finish with a time of 1:08, placing 122nd and adding 214 points to the team score. Sowle has been battling a shoulder injury for the last half of the season, but has persevered through it.

All the boys were covered in dust, but had smiles for their families and team cheering them on.

Carr raced last for the team in the varsity girls' division, a group totaling 54 racers racing three laps, and is DUST2 team's first racer to compete in the varsity girls' division at the state championships. Carr placed 52nd with a time of 1:50 and added 359 points to the team score.

The DUST2 team placed 15th among all Division 2 teams with only nine riders (team scores can include 10 riders) and with a total of 2,800

Coach Janine Emmets also won the Yeti Skills Course Female Coach award on the second day of racing, a timed course meant to test a rider's technical skills.

It was a great weekend of bike rac-Next to cross the finish line was ing, fun and disco-themed dance

Overall, the COMTB State Championship race was a fantastic close to a great season of bike racing for





and neighbor, I vow to put community over party, and to focus on addressing our longterm growth through fiscal responsibility and thoughtful planning."

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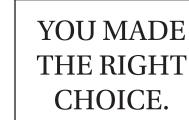
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Halloween Hootenanny

Noon to 5 p.m. • Saturday, Oct. 26 • Yamaguchi Park



Things are getting spooky: Halloween Hootenanny slated for Oct. 26

By Jennifer Green

Visit Pagosa Springs

The Town of Pagosa Springs and Archuleta County would like you to join us Oct. 26 for a ghoulish day of fun for the whole family.

The Halloween Hootenanny is a huge Halloween party returning for the third year including trick-or-treating and kids' activities, a witch and warlocks hot air balloon fly-in, a witch-costumed paddle boarding event, live music, food trucks, a beer garden, and a costume contest.

Following is the schedule.

• 7:30 a.m.: Witches and Warlocks Fly-in hot air balloon rides.

Witches and Warlocks get a free hot air balloon ride. Come costumed and ready to have a bewitching time over Pagosa Springs. All participants must register in advance by contacting Marissa with Pagosa Adventure at (970) 946-4450.

• 10 a.m.: Witches on Water Paddleboarding Event at Lake Pagosa.

Gather your coven and tell them not to forget their magical paddleboards. Meet up at the Lake Pagosa dam off of Cloud Cap and Park Avenue. No registration is necessary. Costumes are encouraged. Come ready to have a bewitching time on the lake. Life vests/personal flotation devices required to participate.

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Saturday

Coyote Moon Lounge: Magi and The One Heart Orchestra, 7 p.m.

Mountain Pizza and Taproom: Dan Evans, 5:30 p.m. The Springs Resort lodge atrium: Maxwell Miller, 5

Sunday

Coyote Moon Lounge: Rock n Rebels, 5 p.m. Mountain Pizza and Taproom: Dan Evans, 5:30 p.m.

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Recognizing the signs of domestic abuse: what you need to know

By Amanda Briggs

Rise Above Violence

Domestic violence is more than iust physical harm. It can take many forms, and recognizing the signs is crucial to helping those in need.

Abuse can be emotional, psychological, financial or sexual, and, often, survivors may not even realize they are being abused.

One way to build a safer community is for all members to learn how to recognize the signs of domestic violence.

- Emotional abuse includes manipulation, constant criticism or isolation from friends and family. This can also look like controlling behavior, where the abuser dictates how the survivor should live, who they can see and what they can do.
- Financial abuse is common and involves controlling a person's finances, preventing them from working or taking away their financial independence.
- Physical abuse, which is often the most visible form, includes any kind of physical harm, from hitting and pushing to more severe violence.
- Sexual abuse involves forcing or coercing someone into unwanted sexual acts.

By recognizing these signs, we can offer support, provide resources,

Hootenanny _

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• Noon to 2 p.m.: annual Trickor-Treating and Kids' Carnival at Yamaguchi Park.

This annual event is sponsored by the Town of Pagosa Springs Parks and Recreation Department and includes loads of fun and candy for kids.

Stop by and visit several stops to collect candy and treats at Yamaguchi Park. Come have a hootin' good time trick-or-treating at Yamaguchi Park. Costumes are encouraged, but not mandatory. There will be a costume contest for kids at 2 p.m.

• Noon to 5 p.m.: live music with Nu Bass Theory and Green Buddha at Yamaguchi Park.

We'll be featuring two fun bands this year. Nu Bass Theory is a Colorado-based duo playing "funky beats".

Green Buddha is Colorado's original "NoCoast Reggae Rockers." Their unique original sound mixes influences from reggae, funk, ska, and New Orleans soul.

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See you at the Hootenanny.

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and help survivors escape the cycle of violence.

Remember, if you or someone you know is experiencing abuse, Rise Above Violence is here to help. Our hotline is available 24/7 at (970) 264-9075.

'It Ends with Us' screening

We invite you to join us for a special screening of "It Ends with Us," based on the bestselling novel by Colleen Hoover, at 6 p.m. on Oct. 24 at the Liberty Theatre.

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The Archuleta Health Fair and Expo on Oct. 19 brought together more than 300 residents, health professionals and vendors.



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Archuleta Health Fair and Expo a success

Healthy Archuleta

The annual Archuleta Health Fair and Expo, held on Saturday, Oct. 19, at Pagosa Springs High School, co-hosted by the Archuleta County Public Health Department and Healthy Archuleta, proved to be a resounding success.

It brought together more than 300 residents, health professionals and vendors for a day dedicated to wellness and education in a vibrant atmosphere filled with informative booths, free health screenings, lowcost labs and a farm-to-table lunch.

Attendees were able to explore a wide range of health topics and resources. Participants had access to essential health screenings, including vision, dental exams, breast exams, hearing tests, blood pressure checks and laboratory services — all aimed at empowering individuals to take charge of their health.

Attendees explored a wide range of health topics and resources, and the fair showcased the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle in our community.

One of the highlights of the day was the lunch presentation by guest speaker Dr. Julie Buchner, a medical doctor and health care provider. Buchner delivered an enlightening talk on heart health, emphasizing the importance of prevention and early intervention. Her expertise and insights were invaluable, encouraging many to prioritize their cardiovascular wellness.

This event was made possible thanks to the tireless efforts of numerous volunteers who dedicated their time and energy to ensure

everything ran smoothly. Their hard work was evident in every aspect of the fair, from setup to coordination of activities. A heartfelt thank you goes out to each volunteer for their commitment and enthusiasm, which played a vital role in the event's suc-

Additionally, we extend our gratitude to the local vendors and community organizations who participated, offering valuable resources and services. The health care organizations that participated shared information and resources with the community to connect them with care. Their presence not only enriched the fair, but also highlighted the importance of collaboration in promoting health and well-being.

Feedback from participants has been overwhelmingly positive, with many expressing appreciation for the valuable information and services provided. The fair not only fostered a sense of community, but also empowered individuals to take charge of their health. As we reflect on this successful event, we look forward to next year's fair, continuing to build a healthier, more informed community

Thank you once again to everyone who contributed to making the Archuleta Health Fair and Expo a day to remember.

To learn more about the efforts of Healthy Archuleta, please visit our website at www.foodcoalition4archuleta.org or email us at fsfearchuleta@gmail.com.

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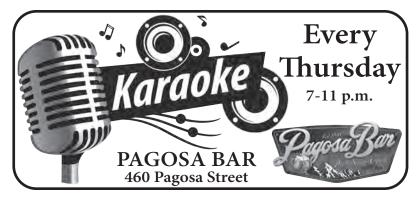
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Musical star KT Sullivan, sister of popular local singer-songwriter Tim Sullivan, will come from New York City to perform at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 in a cabaret-style benefit concert in the ballroom of the DoubleTree Hotel in Durango. The concert also will showcase the impressive musical skills of their mother, Elizabeth Sullivan, plus special guests Jon Weber on piano and singer Natalie Douglas. Tickets are \$100, available online at jesullivanfoundation.com. All seats are reserved. All proceeds go to the Jim and Elizabeth Sullivan Foundation for the Arts to provide scholarships for music lessons, instruments and performance opportunities for local youth.



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A few tickets still available for Sullivan family scholarship concert

By Carole Howard

Special to The PREVIEW

A few tickets are still available for a cabaret-style benefit concert on Saturday evening, Nov. 2, in Durango showcasing the musical talents of country singer-songwriter Tim Sullivan and his hugely skilled musical family, including sister KT Sullivan and mother Elizabeth Sullivan, as well as other special guests.

The theme of the event is Broadway in the Rockies.

All concert proceeds go to the Jim and Elizabeth Sullivan Foundation for the Arts to provide scholarships for music lessons, instruments and performance opportunities for local area youth.

The event will take place in the ballroom of the DoubleTree Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

After the concert there will be an informal reception and jam session with the artists in the DoubleTree's Animas Lounge. This event is included in the ticket price, and all attendees are welcome.

Local scholarship winners

Multiple Pagosa Springs youth have benefited from scholarships from the Sullivan Foundation over

They have included the Pagosa ■ See Concert on next page

Springs Girls Choir, Kathleen Isberg's piano student Jovanka Ponce de Leon, and Venita Burch's voice and piano students Gus Palma, Mark Holladay, Regina Sikes, Connor Thomas and Rachel Berndt.

Concert performers

Tim Sullivan's sister KT Sullivan will return to Durango from New York City to perform as the headliner for the concert. She is the star of numerous Broadway productions and an internationally acclaimed singer and recording artist.

KT Sullivan has sung in several venues in the U.S., including Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, the Spoleto Festival and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., as well as in London, China and Australia. Her theater credits include Broadway, where she starred in Marilyn Monroe's role of Loralei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She also performed and danced the tango with Sting in "Threepenny Opera."

Tim Sullivan is well known in Pagosa Springs for his many local performances where the dance floor is jammed with people doing the Texas two-step and line dances to his music, both original and covers of such greats as George Jones

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Free Halloween events start this week at your library

By Carole Howard

PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

Beginning this week, you are welcome to pick up free pumpkins at your library to decorate for the pumpkin contest. One per family while supplies last.

Bring your decorated entries to the library on Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fun prizes for the pumpkin contest winners of all ages will be awarded at a free Halloween party from 4 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 31. Wear your costume and come share Halloween treats, spooky crafts and fun.

To get into the Halloween spirit, all ages are invited to a free Craftapalooza event tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 25, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., when you can makes some scary crafts.

Lifelong Learning

Library News

Lectures continue

Our new free weekly Lifelong Learning Lecture series continues today with four more interesting presentations, all from 6 to 7:15 p.m. on Thursdays through Nov. 14:

- Today, 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.

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and the Eagles. Tim Sullivan has performed in seven countries. He also has played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and in Carnegie Hall, and been a featured performer with country stars such as Alan Jackson, Willie Nelson, Vince Gill, Glen Campbell and Tammy Wynette.

In addition to Tim Sullivan and KT Sullivan, their mother, Elizabeth Sullivan, will return to Durango from Oklahoma to perform. A brilliant vocalist, songwriter and piano player, Elizabeth Sullivan is the matriarch of this accomplished musical family.

When they were young, her eight children formed the Sullivan Family Gospel Singers with their mother, from whom they learned classical piano and voice as youngsters.

Elizabeth Sullivan would be a star at any age, but her fans across the country marvel that she still inspires audiences at age 94. The family has reserved Carnegie Hall for her 95th birthday celebration next May. Also on stage will be award-winning singer and recording artist Natalie Douglas, as well as jazz pianist and music director Jon Weber, former host of "Piano Jazz" on NPR. Both Douglas and Weber have impressive U.S. and international performing credits and have wowed fans in Durango at previous Sullivan family benefit concerts.

Tickets available

Nov. 2 marks the 13th Sullivan family scholarship concert.

Tickets are \$100. Half-sponsor or full-sponsor tables with premium seating are available as well.

Purchases may be made online at jesullivanfoundation.com or by emailing jesullivanfoundation@gmail.com or phoning Tim Sullivan at (970) 749-5531 for assistance.

All seats are reserved. Seating is cabaret style and a cash bar will be available.

Master classes available

While here, the gifted musicians

from New York will follow their past tradition by hosting a vocal performance master class for local high school and college-age performers who want to take advantage of their experience and expertise.

The sessions will take place at the DoubleTree Animas Room on Nov. 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The cost is \$25 and scholarships are available through the Sullivan Foundation by emailing j.e.sullivanfoundation@gmail.com.

One of the master class participants will be chosen to receive a scholarship from the Sullivan Foundation to perform next year in New York City. Three talented Pagosa musicians have won this prestigious honor: Palma, Allora Leonard and Berndt. They enjoyed the privilege of singing at the International Cabaret Convention at Lincoln Center.

As well, some of the master class participants will perform at the Nov. 2 concert.

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Adult knitting Saturday

Join new and experienced knitters Saturday, Oct. 26, for our free Knitters Circle from 1 to 3 p.m. It is aimed at anyone over the age of 18 who would like to knit together or get some help if you are stuck on your project.

Shakespeare read-aloud

Shakespeare fans of all ages are invited to join in reading aloud "Romeo and Juliet" on Monday, Oct. 28, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the free Shakespeare Read Aloud Club. This is an all-ages program. Call Jenny at (240) 426-7887 for more information.

Elementary tutoring sessions

Children in first through third grade are invited to free sessions on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. where they will build essential skills in core subjects as they are tutored in reading and math. Preregistration is required.

Family storytime

Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., join a free educational hour of reading, 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.

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.

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 more.

Activities calendars

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"When the Sea Came Alive" by Garrett M. Graff is an oral history of D-Day. "America's Deadliest Election" by Dana Bash with David Fisher explores the election of 1872, which the authors call the most violent election in American history.

Nonfiction

"Budapest" is a Fodor's Travel guide that also includes other highlights of Hungary. "Monument Man" by Harold Holzer documents the life and art of Daniel Chester French, one of America's best-known sculptors of public monuments, including the Lincoln Memorial. "Autocracy, Inc." by Anne Applebaum explores dictatorships from China to Russia to Iran and how they undermine democracies, including the U.S. "All Hands on Deck" by Will Sofrin is a maritime adventure memoir featuring a crew of misfits on an 18th century warship. "The Backyard Bird Chronicles" written and illustrated by Amy Tan charts the author's foray into birding. "The Widow, the Priest and the Octopus Hunter" by Amy Chavez tells of life on a secluded Japanese island. 'Total Garbage" by Edward Humes documents many ways we can fix our waste and heal our world.

DVDs

"Fire Country" season one and season two are on two separate discs. "The Garfield Movie" is an animated family film. "The Fabulous Four," a comedy about three friends who travel to Key West to be bridesmaids to their best friend, stars Susan Sarandon, Bette Midler, Megan Mullally and Sheryl Lee Ralph. Three seasons featuring street-smart detective "Van Der Valk" are on three separate discs. "The Hunger Games" is a four-movie collection. "The Gilded Age" is the second season. "Kingdom of the Planet of the Apes" is a sci-fi action film.

Mysteries, suspense and thrillers

"The Dark Wives" by Ann Cleeves is a mystery featuring DI Vera Stanhope. "Legacy of Blood" by Heather Graham is a Blackbird Files mystery set on a French vineyard. "Where They Last Saw Her" by Marcie R. Rendon features a Native American woman investigating women disappearing from a reservation in Minnesota. "Only the Dead" by Jack Carr features former SEAL James Reece investigating the death of a freshman congressman. "Counting Miracles" by Nicholas Sparks follows an Army ranger setting out to find a father he never knew.

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Sign up now for Holiday Lighting Contest

By Jennifer Green

Visit Pagosa Springs

Once again, the Pagosa Springs area will be bright with holiday cheer this season.

The Pagosa Springs Area Tourism Board and The Pagosa Springs SUN are sponsoring a lighting contest this holiday season.

The lighting contest will make the holiday season shine. It includes enhanced lighting in downtown Pagosa, as well as many other festive events taking place in and around the Pagosa Springs area through the end of December.

Participating addresses will be promoted to locals and visitors. Voting will be conducted online between Nov. 29 and Dec. 22.

To enter the contest, please complete the following form by end of day on Nov. 15: https://bit. ly/2024LightingContestSignUp.

Residential lighting contest

The holiday residential lighting competition will test participants' creativity and award cash prizes for first (\$1,000), second (\$500) and third

Participating residential properties must be decorated by Nov.

We ask residential properties to turn on their lights every evening from 6 to 8 p.m. between Nov. 29 and the end of the year.

Winners will be announced in The SUN on Dec. 26.

Business lighting contest

The business lighting contest is open to any Pagosa Springs area business with a property to decorate.

Participating businesses must $decorate\ by\ Nov.\ 29.\ We\ ask\ business$ properties to turn on their lights every evening from 6 to 8 p.m. between Nov. 29 and the end of the year.

Winners will be announced in The SUN on Dec. 26. Business prizes of first (\$1,000), second (\$500) and third (\$250) will be awarded as advertising in The SUN.

Storefront window contest

The storefront window contest is open to any Pagosa Springs area business with a storefront window to decorate.

Participating businesses must decorate by Nov. 29. We ask business properties to turn on their lights every evening from 6 to 8 p.m. between Nov. 29 and the end of the year.

Winners will be announced in The SUN on Dec. 26. Storefront window prizes of first (\$500) second (\$250) and third (\$125) will be awarded as advertising in The SUN.



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WHIPS luncheon set for Oct. 29

By Nancy Ford

Women Helping in Pagosa Springs

WHIPS, Women Helping in Pagosa Springs, will have their monthly luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 11:30 a.m at Victor's Sushi and Japanese Cuisine Restaurant.

Halloween outfits are welcome this month.

The cost is \$20. We must have you RSVP to (970) 946-1895 by Sunday,

All women are welcome.

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Other novels

"In the Garden of Monsters" by Crystal King features Salvador Dali's model in a blending of historical fiction, fantasy, mythology and horror. "The Wildes: a Novel in Five Acts" by Louis Bayard follows Oscar Wilde's family dealing with his homosexuality. "Where I End" by Sophie White was described by a fellow writer as "perhaps the finest Irish horror novel of the 21st century."

Books on CD

"By Any Other Name" by Jodi Picoult tells of a young female playwright whose work is submitted to a festival under a male pseudonym. "Joy" by Danielle Steel follows a man posted to Afghanistan and his young wife as they deal with the horrors of war. "Robert B. Parker's Buzzkill" by Alison Gaylin is a mystery featuring PI Sunny Randall. "Counting Miracles" by Nicholas Sparks follows an Army ranger setting out to find a father he never knew.

Donation guidelines

When we are open, material donations are accepted for the Friends of the Library at the front desk — not

down the outside returns slot at the library or the drop box at City Market, please.

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Holiday market to raise funds for Archuleta Seniors Inc. Nov. 2 and 3

By Rose Chavez

PREVIEW Columnist

Archuleta Seniors Inc. (ASI) and the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association (PLPOA) have joined forces for a second year to bring an early season holiday market to Pagosa Springs on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the PLPOA Clubhouse at 230 Port Ave.

Join us to kick off the holiday season and boost your holiday spirit and shopping experience. Funds raised will benefit ASI.

For more information, contact Rose Chavez at (970) 264-2167.

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.

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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 a few.

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 zink-graf@gmail.com.

Stretching and mobility class

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 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 Nov. 8, Nov. 22, Dec. 6 and Dec. 20.

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.

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.

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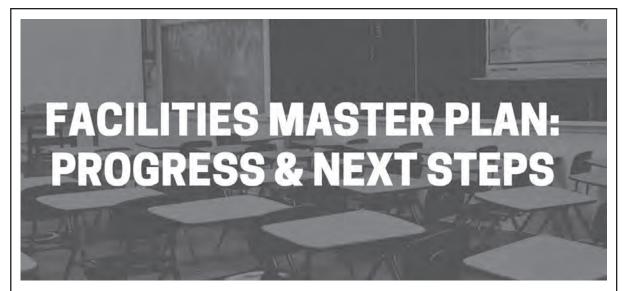
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You are invited to participate in our discussion about the Facilities Master Plan for the school district. The District will provide an update on the progress and outline the next steps.

Feel free to attend any of the meetings listed below that suit your schedule. Each session will present the same information.



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- Tuesday, October 29 6 PM @ High school
- **Wednesday, November 13 •** 6 PM @ Middle school
 - **Thursday, November 14 •** 6 PM @ Elementary school

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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 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 handprepare 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 drivethrough). 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. 24 — Beef tacos

and cheese, tortillas, refried beans, garden salad, fruit, and milk.

Friday, Oct. 25 — Closed for Employee Appreciation Day.

Monday, Oct. 28 — Thai chicken with peanut sauce, sugar snap peas, brown quinoa rice, garden salad, fruit, fortune cookies and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Bavarian bratwurst, baby baked potatoes, sweet and sour cabbage, apricot kuchen, and milk

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Chicken potato leek soup, focaccia bread, garden salad, strawberry-rhubarb pie and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 31 — Pumpkin ravioli with sage butter sauce, wilted spinach and onions, garden salad, fruit, pumpkin muffin, and milk.

Friday, Nov. 1 — Crispy codfish with tartar sauce, glazed carrots, green beans, garden salad, 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.

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recipients.

Mahjong

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

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Text reservations

venient 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

Texting services are available for dine-in meal reservations, Grabn-Go meals and Meals on Wheels

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- ▶ Understand which communication tools are most successful.
- ▶ Determine what topics or issues are important to Pagosa Springs residents.
- ▶ Identify potential new ways to communicate and engage with residents.



Visit tinyurl.com/yc4bv5b8 or scan the QR code to take the survey by Friday, November 8.

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Circle of Friends seeks sponsors to assist families for holiday season

By Kim Knapp

Circle of Friends

Archuleta School District has identified several families in need of assistance this holiday season.

You can help by providing a child with two gifts — a needed gift and a

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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 a partner.

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.

Support the Senior Center

Please support our ongoing operations and programming that provide critical services to some of the most vulnerable in Archuleta County.

You may mail your donation to P.O. BOX 3444, Pagosa Springs CO 81147, or please visit our website: http://www.psseniors.org/ (donation button).

Donation checks can be written to: Archuleta Senior, Inc.

We are located at 451 Hot Springs Blvd. For more information about ASI, please visit http://www.psseniors.org/.

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.

Potential candidates should be at least 21 years of age or older and must have a passion for adult and aging services.

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wanted gift (toy, etc.), as well as a gift card from City Market or Walmart so that the family can purchase items for a holiday dinner.

Each sponsor can request a specific size of family and will be provided with the gender, age, sizes, needs and interests of each child. Family names will be kept confidential.

These families range in size from four to 10 members and all include children.

Your sponsorship will keep the holiday spirit alive for these children in our community.

A Pagosa Springs women's service group, Circle of Friends (Claudia Weger, Debra Milburn, Pam Fuller, Anne Grad, Dianne Jones, Julie Greenley and Kim Knapp), is organizing this effort for the third year.

All gifts are due at Centerpoint

Church on Dec. 12 between 1 and 6 p.m.

Families that have been paired with a sponsor will be notified to pick up their gifts on Dec. 13 at the same church.

Sponsors can join with neighbors or co-workers and divide one family with needs between them. Monetary donations toward gifts for a specific family are accepted if you are unable to shop. It is the goal of the organization to have all families assigned to a sponsor by Thanksgiving day at the latest.

Please consider bringing joy to a child this holiday season. Your assistance will make a huge difference to a local family.

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

Thursday, Oct. 24

Outdoor Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Yamaguchi Park South pickleball courts.

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.

Seasonal Art Class: Styrofoam Printing. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center. T'ai Chi Chih. 1:30-2:30, Yamaguchi Park. Free for those 60 and better.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Basic questions related to computers, smartphones, tablets, etc. Bring your device charger. We provide assistance with accessing any of the library's online resources. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

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.

Creation Care Pagosa. 5:30-7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Dave and Nicky Schneider will present a program on "Greening Our Economy."

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.

Lifelong Learning Lecture Series.
6-7:15 p.m., Sisson Library. 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.

'It Ends With Us' Viewing and Discussion. 6 p.m., Liberty Theatre. Rise Above Violence will host a showing of the movie based on Colleen Hoover's bestselling novel, and the film will provide the background for a panel discussion with area professionals and a community conversation. Tickets are available at riseaboveviolence.org.

Friday, Oct. 25

Indoor Pickleball. 8-11:30 a.m., Ross Aragon Community Center.

Outdoor Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Yamaguchi Park South pickleball

Beginners' Basket Weaving. 9 a.m.-

2 p.m., Sisson Library. Registration is required for the two-class session. Limited to six patrons. The cost is \$10. Bring your own lunch so you can learn from the instructor while you eat.

Community Coffee. 1-3 p.m., TARA Historical Society Community Center. For more information, email TARACommunityCenter101@gmail.com.

Good News Club. 1:15-3:15 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. A weekly club for kids in kindergarten through the fourth grade 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.

Craftapalooza. 2-3:30 p.m. Come make some scary crafts for the Halloween holiday. All ages are welcome.

Pagosa Springs Varsity Football.
7 p.m., Golden Peaks Stadium.
Pagosa Springs High School vs.
Montezuma-Cortez.

Saturday, Oct. 26

Halloween Hootenanny: Witches and Warlock Fly in Hot Air Balloon. 8 a.m. Witches and warlocks get a free hot air balloon ride. All participants must register in advance by calling Pagosa Adventure at (970) 946-4450.

Beginners' Basket Weaving. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Sisson Library. Registration is required for the two-class session. Limited to six patrons. The cost is \$10. Bring your own lunch so you can learn from the instructor while you eat.

Halloween Hootenanny: Witches on Water Paddleboarding. 10 a.m., Lake Pagosa. Meet at the dam off Cloud Cap and Park Avenue. Costumes are encouraged. Life vests/personal flotation devices required to participate.

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.

Knitters Circle. 1-3 p.m., Sisson Library. Join new or experienced knitters to get help with your project, or sit and knit.

Halloween Hootenanny: Kids' Trickor-Treating. Noon-2 p.m., Yamaguchi Park. This annual event sponsored by the town's Parks and Recreation Department features loads of fun and candy for kids. Costumes encouraged, but not mandatory. There will also be a costume contest.

Halloween Hootenanny: Live Music. Noon-5 p.m., Yamaguchi Park. Featuring music from Green Buddha and Nu Bass Theory.

Halloween Hootenanny: Kids' Games. 2-5 p.m., Yamaguchi Park. Fun and games for kids, organized by Boy Scout Troop 807.

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

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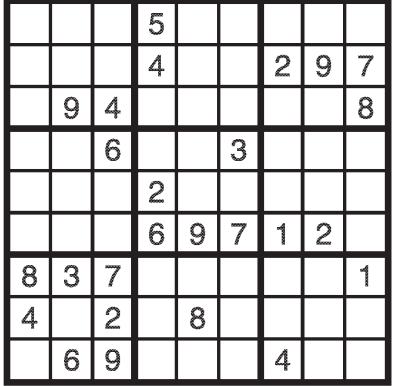


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Sunday, Oct. 27

Outdoor Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Yamaguchi Park South pickleball courts

Monday, Oct. 28

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 classrooms.

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.

Senior Conversations. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Healthy Aging and Yoga Therapy Class. 2:30-3:30 p.m., Senior Center.

Shakespeare Read Aloud Club. 3:30-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Join in reading aloud "Romeo and Juliet" together. For more information, call Jenny at (240) 426-7887.

Deepening the Faith Classes. 6-8 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church classrooms.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Outdoor Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Yamaguchi Park South pickleball courts.

Stretching and Mobility Class.

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WHIPS (Women Helping in Pagosa Springs). 11:30 a.m., Victor's Sushi and Japanese Cuisine Restaurant. The cost is \$20. All women are welcome. An RSVP to (970) 946-1895 by the evening of Oct. 27. Halloween outfits are welcome.

Bridge. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

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PALS Adult Education. 5:30-8 p.m., Sisson Library. Pagosa Adult

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Men's Fellowship. 6 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church classrooms.

Archuleta School District Facilities
Master Plan Discussion. 6 p.m.,
Pagosa Springs High School. The
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Wednesday, Oct. 30

Indoor Pickleball. 8-11:30 a.m., Ross Aragon Community Center.

Outdoor Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Yamaguchi Park South pickleball courts.

Pickleball Beginner Lessons. 8:30-11 a.m., Ross Aragon Community Center. Register on the Pagosa Springs Parks and Recreation page at https://secure.rec1.com/CO/ pagosa-springs-co/catalog.

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Elementary Tutoring. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Sisson Library. After-school tutoring in reading and math for grades 1-3. Registration required. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information or to sign up.

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.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Outdoor Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, Yamaguchi Park South pickleball courts.

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.

T'ai Chi Chih. 1:30-2:30, Yamaguchi Park. Free for those 60 and better.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Basic questions related to computers, smartphones, tablets, etc. Bring your device charger. We provide assistance with accessing any of the library's online resources. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Halloween Party. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Wear your costume and come share Halloween treats, spooky crafts and fun. Judging and prizes for the pumpkin-decorating contest will begin at 5 p.m.

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

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Lifelong Learning Lecture Series. 6-7:15 p.m., Sisson Library. Dayton Romero will be on Zoom to discuss opportunities provided by the Senior Planet social media platform, an AARP nonprofit.

Friday, Nov. 1

Indoor Pickleball. 8-11:30 a.m., Ross Aragon Community Center.

Community Coffee. 1-3 p.m., TARA Historical Society Community Center. For more information, email TARACommunityCenter101@ amail.com.

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.

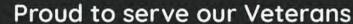
Saturday, Nov. 2

Archuleta Seniors Inc. Holiday Market. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., PLPOA Clubhouse

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

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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.

Sunday, Nov. 3

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Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd. Doors open at 5 p.m., early-bird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo at 6 p.m.

Surviving the Holidays. 5-7 p.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. Holidays are a challenge when you are grieving a loss. Whether this is the first year you are facing the holidays without your loved one or you are dreading it again this year, please join us for this seminar to become better equipped to navigate the season. For more information, call (970) 731-2205.

Monday, Nov. 4

Indoor Pickleball. 8-11:30 a.m., Ross Aragon Community Center.

Women's Fellowship. 9 a.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church classrooms.

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.

Senior Conversations. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Healthy Aging and Yoga Therapy Class. 2:30-3:30 p.m., Senior Center.

Deepening the Faith Classes. 6-8 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church classrooms.

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Wednesday, Nov. 6

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Introduction to Pickleball. 8:30-11 a.m., Ross Aragon Community Center. Register on the Pagosa Springs Parks and Recreation page at https://secure.rec1.com/CO/pagosa-springs-co/catalog.

Pagosa Catholic Quilters. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., John Paul II Catholic Church classrooms. For more information, contact Maxine Everaert at quilters@ihmjp2.org.

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.

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According to the Journal of the American Medical

Association (JAMA), we should actually be eating anywhere from 20 to 35 grams of fiber a day.

What exactly is fiber? Fiber is the element in plants (like fruits, vegetables and whole grains) that our bodies do not digest. Fiber is different from most foods that we eat in that, unlike most foods which are absorbed and digested, fiber is not absorbed or digested. It actually passes quickly through your digestive tract, mostly intact, and it is not broken down like other foods.

The fact that fiber is mostly left intact is a good thing as it creates bulk which aids in moving stool and harmful carcinogens through the digestive tract. Without enough fiber in your diet, you will have irregularity, constipation, and sluggishness. Insufficient fiber can also increase your risk of colon cancer, as well as other serious health issues.

Because fiber helps to move stool through your digestive tract and colon, it actually helps to prevent colon cancer as it keeps your colon clean and healthy.

Other health benefits of fiber include reducing the incidence of heart disease, lowering cholesterol, blood pressure, glucose levels and inflammation, and even weight loss. Fiber can help with weight loss because it creates a fullness within your intestines that helps you to eat less.

There are two kinds of fiber: soluble and insoluble. According to the Mayo Clinic, "Soluble fiber dissolves with water and creates a gel-like substance that helps to lower blood cholesterol and glucose levels."

Insoluble fiber, on the other hand, "absorbs water which adds bulk to your digestive tract and helps to move things through quickly."

Source: "Why Is Fiber so Important?" By Jodi Sawyer. http://www.doctoroz.com"

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Jesus shines, responds with authentic realism

By Joyce Holdread PREVIEW Columnist

Naked appearances in public — we've all had these disconcerting dreams. Psychotherapists and dream interpreters tell us this can indicate something hidden in our true nature needs to come forth and be seen or we are afraid something deep within, of which we feel ashamed, will be exposed.

Most of us, for whatever reason, are reticent to openly reveal our prideful coveting of honor and admiration from others. This is true, especially, in the presence of one whom we look up to and want to favorably impress.

In the gospels, we see James and John, two of Jesus' disciples, who come to him freely requesting the seats of highest honor when he establishes his kingdom on earth. They execute this request, seemingly without shame, before all the other disciples. Putting aside for the moment their brazen audacity, we must conclude that Jesus created an aura of freedom, confidence and utter acceptance among his followers for these two to so openly expose their competitive desire.

Their petition was met with realistic features of what that might, indeed, entail — suffering as well as exaltation — but without a hint of sarcasm, disapproval or rejection of them as earnest, if naïve, disciples. Only a loving and wise mentor could strike such a perfect balance.

Beyond Jesus' affirming, mature response is the realization that he had just told the disciples that he was going to be betrayed, taken before the chief priests and gentile authorities, abused and mocked, and, finally, killed.

Despite their lack of true comprehension of what he was telling them, even to an emotional moron the weight of his words might have engendered a reflective pause. But they were caught up in competing A Matter of Faith

thoughts of personal glory as they approached Jerusalem, surely the city from which the Messiah would set up his reign. Meanwhile, Jesus, as a full human being, shared with his friends the suffering he knew was to come upon him, longing for their understanding and empathy.

But his vulnerability was met with petty rivalry without a hint of sober realization or support for his upcoming agony.

Jesus shines. When we harbor "delusions of grandeur," he responds with authentic realism, yet radical assurance of his love toward us — no launch into a judgmental rant on the perversities of pride.

When we yearn for empathy and understanding from family members or close friends, and they respond with only dull awareness of our situation, we see Jesus making no attempt to lure empathy from his disciples. Instead, he grants them the emotional space needed to grow unencumbered according to their unique developmental pace — no manipulation to garner the sympathy of those unable to provide it.

Those naked dreams may be rendered innocuous in the presence of one who calls forth our gifts, in his timing, to be seen and enjoyed in all their actual and potential glory, and offers replete assurance that he can wait to tenderize our insensitivity according to our readiness. "He tempers the wind to the shorn lamb."

This column may include both fiction and nonfiction, and views expressed do not necessarily represent those of The SUN. Submissions can be sent to editor@pagosasun.com.

Surviving the Holidays to be offered Nov. 3

By Marie Rascoe

Centerpoint Church

Surviving the Holidays will be offered at Centerpoint Church on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Holidays are a challenge when you're grieving a loss.

Surviving the Holidays is a part of GriefShare.org international ministry, and it provides encouragement, support and valuable tools to navigate the season.

Last year, more than 1 million people visited the GriefShare website

during the holiday season. Research shows 35 percent of people grieving a death are not looking forward to the holidays.

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Heavenly realities in the spotlight

By Betty Slade
PREVIEW Columnist

We've all been in those desperate places where we've allowed ourselves to be deceived and gullible. We've thrown away the best we had, and it's humanly impossible to regain what we've lost without God's help.

The Lord is looking for ready hearts to get honest. Then God rolls up his sleeves and gets to work on us. He wants to bless us if we'll let Him. It takes God to interrupt the chaos and put us back together again in His way. There might be a healing process for years, but the Lord knows what He's doing. He asks us to be patient.

Each week People Magazine arrives at our door. My Sweet Al is curious about the pretty people and will comb through the articles for hours. For conscious mental activity, this seems to keep him interested while he exercises his mind and retains information.

I will glance at the front cover to see who's the high-profile celebrity of the week. I noticed a trend that sells the magazine. The captions under the pictures read, "I survived," "I learned to love my life," "Love saved me" or "I found true love." Each week, it's another story of a shipwrecked life.

All the glamour, money and fame seem to result in multiple marriages, divorces, drugs, alcohol and rehab. They tell their story of survival, how they made it and how they finally found a truth of some sort.

The world's spotlight grows fickle when people find their pursuits are empty, their lives have been based on untruths and the world's best promises will not satisfy.

Those captions and slogans say a lot about their plastic Hollywood lifestyle. It seems pretty pitiful to have the world at their feet and, one day, so desperate, they are willing to give up people's perception of them to be real. God shines his light and they see their flawed lives.

The ground is level at the cross. The cross is where they may find life and the heavenly realities — peace, forgiveness and mercy. There has been a revival among some Hollywood celebrities who are converts to Jesus — Russell Brand, Gary Busey and Alice Cooper. (Justin Bieber is a story for another day.) We might be shocked to see who is in heaven and who isn't.

Busey, an actor, fractured his skull and suffered permanent brain damage. In 1996, he announced that he had officially become a Christian. Busey said, "I am proud to tell Hollywood I am a Christian. For the first time, I am now free to be myself."

Cooper said his Christian conversion helped him to move past a harmful lifestyle; he insists he's still a rebel.

"Drinking beer is easy. Trashing your hotel room is easy. But being a Christian, that's a tough call. That's rebellion," he said.

Brand has been in the spotlight

Artist's Lane

ligent, beautiful, talented, rich and famous people must someday bow their knees to the name of Jesus. The Lord does not give up on anyone. Thank you, Lord.

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The Lord is looking for ready hearts to get honest. Then God rolls up his sleeves and gets to work on us.

because of his dramatic confession of faith in Jesus. Naysayers report, "His conversion isn't real."

Recently I tuned into Tucker Carlson's podcast. He invited John Rich — singer and songwriter — and Brand — English comedian, actor and activist — to his podcast. I listened to the interview as Brand explained how he came to the Lord.

As a high thinker, he used lofty words to explain heaven's realities. His spirit words did not come from a common man, but from a higher place.

Pictures hit social media of Russell baptizing a convert wearing only white underwear. People said, "The man isn't a Christian because of the way he acts." My spirit tells me he is. He's rough around the edges, he's a show-off, but the words he is saying have a spiritual ring to them.

"Is his conversion real?"

Brand wrote, "I'm reminded that at all times, there is only an audience of one—Jesus," and, "As long as I know that I'm in relationship with Him, criticism doesn't matter."

When told he was a show-off, he said, "I'm a little bit of a show-off — the Lord made me a little bit of a show-off, but it is for Him that I am showing off now, not for me."

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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 sora.

In summer, this wetland bird nests in freshwater marshes with cattails, sedges and rushes across most northern and central areas of the United States and Canada. It shares this habitat with other, more visible wetland specialists, including common yellowthroats, marsh wrens, nesting redwinged blackbirds, cinnamon teal and yellow-headed blackbirds.

Although its secretive nature makes it difficult to spot, the sora is the most abundant and widespread rail species in North America. The best times to catch it stepping out from hiding in the reeds are early mornings and late evenings. You may have heard its distinctive calls when passing the warm-water wetlands along the Riverwalk. Sora are very territorial and talk a lot to avoid running into each other in the dense marsh vegetation.

The sora feeds by picking items from the surfaces of the ground, water and plants, and by probing in the mud. It eats a variety of seeds from wetland plants and some aquatic invertebrates. It flicks its tail while walking slowly in and out of vegetation at muddy edges of the marsh, but can also run and swim back into hiding.

With its short tail held up, the sora can have the appearance of a small chicken. The most noticeable features of this mottled brown and gray bird are its yellow, thick, stubby bill, and a black mask and throat patch. Strong legs, long toes and the ability to compress its chest wall allow this bird to slide through dense vegetation without alerting predators to its presence.

With stubby wings, soras don't appear to be designed for flight, and their short flights with dangling legs appear awkward. But each spring and fall, some migrate long distances to wetlands as far as Central and South America. Studies have shown that in migratory flights, soras flap their wings constantly and take advantage of winds to increase their speed.

Geothermal water flowing through the wetlands along the Riverwalk keep the water there free of ice into winter, and sora often stay there later than they otherwise would.

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— Senator Cleave Simpson (R) Colorado Senate District 6



I believe that Warren brings strong assets to his role, and our community is incredibly fortunate to have him serving as a County Commissioner.

With his ability to develop and foster relationships, and as an active and engaged member of our community, I feel that Warren is an excellent choice to continue his role as County Commissioner for Archuleta County. I believe that he brings the utmost in honesty and integrity to the role.

— Mike Le Roux (R) Archuleta County Sheriff

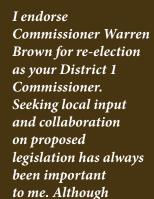
I am honored to endorse Warren Brown for County Commissioner District 1.

With over 25 years of continued public service and a commitment to community safety, Warren continues to

bring his leadership and

passion for community to the people of Archuleta County. I believe Warren Brown is a man of integrity and high moral character. Someone who will always work for the people of Archuleta County. I look forward to working with Warren on the issues that affect each and every one of us in SW Colorado.

— Clark Craig (R) Mayor — Town of Ignacio Candidate House District 59



Commissioner Brown and I may have some political difference, we share a passion for teamwork and improving our communities.

— Barbara McLachlan (D) House of Representative in House District 59



I endorse Warren Brown — Warren has a long history of working collectively with people from all walks of life to better his community.

— Sean Murray (R) 6th Judicial District Attorney



Now is the time to keep moving forward and continue getting things done.

Vote for Warren Brown in the General Election Tuesday, Nov. 5

Archuleta County, I humbly ask for your support in my re-election bid for District 1 County Commissioner.

During my next term, I want to focus my efforts to improve our infrastructure including roads, buildings, human capital and partnerships.

My plan is an outcome-based, data driven strategy to provide consistency in scheduling road and building maintenance, improvements and replacement.

By identifying and publishing the county's medium and long range infrastructure needs, the taxpayers and the commissioners can better assure the correct decisions are being made.

Archuleta County should be a place everyone should want to work. Creating strategic recruiting and retention hiring processes that recognize and reward the employee's performance will better assure continuity of operations and longer retention of employees.

Lastly, I plan to build upon our valuable relationships with local business owners, citizens, and stakeholders, while being a good partner to our regional, state and federal counterparts.





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Mt. Allison Grange announces Harvest Supper

By Larry Corman

Mt. Allison Grange

The Harvest Supper is back this year in its full glory, set for Nov. 2 from 5 until 6:30 pm.

We will have a complete, reasonably priced family menu, unlike anything that you will see in a restaurant these days.

The menu will include: roast beef, baked potatoes (cooked in our newto-us convection oven graciously donated), pinto beans, rolls, tossed salad, the world-famous (at least in the Allison area) homemade pies and cobblers, and the never-ending Grange coffee and drinks.

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Admission will be \$15 for adults, \$7 for children 6-12, with children under 6 free.

For further information, you can call Norma at (970) 749-7530 or email Larry_Corman@hotmail.com.

The Mt. Allison Grange is located at 2658 County Road 329 in Ignacio.

SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center announces upcoming events

By Shayla McClure

SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center

Spiritual topics are discussed every Tuesday at the SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center.

Upcoming events

Oct. 27, 11 a.m.: Meditation Service on "Our Country's Planetary Legacy, providing for our 7 Generations Inheritance." Drumming and blessing with Shayla Azriel. A love donation will be accepted.

Nov. 5, 5:30 p.m.: Illuminations on "Environmental Factors that are Causing Cancer and Poisoning Us and How to Reverse It" with Ted Eckerson and Shayla McClure. A love donation will be accepted.

Nov. 9, 5 to 9 p.m.: Veterans Day Dinner and Dance at the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association Clubhouse. Music by SoulFire. Tickets are on sale for \$50 at https://www.zeffy.com/ticketing/57e43305-d27f-472f-b614-dc0584712d22.

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We welcome local talents to share gifts, aptitudes, and knowledge.

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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An authentic Polish feast in honor of Saint Pope John Paul II, the patron saint of one of our local Catholic parishes, was hosted by Polish families on Oct. 19. Pictured are some of the Polish parishioners who made the annual feast possible.

Community invited to submit names for prayer for All Souls' Day

By Shanna Robb

Pagosa Catholic Community

All Souls' Day, also known as "The Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed," is a feast day that dates back to the 11th century. It was established by St. Odilo, a Benedictine abbot of Cluny, around 1030.

All Souls' Day is part of a three-day period of remembrance that starts on Oct. 31 and follows All Saints' Day on Nov. 1. Some cultures refer to All Souls' Day as the Day of the Dead or Dia de los Muertos.

While All Souls' Day is believed to be primarily a Catholic tradition, there are many Christian faiths that also observe a day of prayer for the departed. These include the Eastern Orthodox Church, certain parts of Lutheranism and Anglicanism, and some Protestant churches.

Before St. Odilo standardized the Nov. 2 observance date, many Western Christians observed it on various dates. Many Eastern Christian churches still observe All Souls' Day during the Easter season, specifically the Friday before Lent.

The Catholic church celebrates a special All Souls' Day Mass on Nov. 2 that focuses on praying for those who are in a state of purification in purgatory. In addition to attending Mass, some light candles, offer alms, do deeds and decorate the graves of loved ones.

Regardless of religious affiliation, community members are welcome to add the names of departed loved ones to the prayer intentions of the entire Pagosa Catholic Community. Envelopes with names will be placed on the altar and prayed for during the entire month of November.

Prayer intention envelopes are available at Pope John Paul II Catholic Church located at 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

All Souls' Day Mass will be held at the Pope John Paul the II Catholic Church on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m.

For more information about the Pagosa Catholic Community, visit ihmjp2.org.

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How to prepare your car for winter

gions with relatively mild winters.

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Summer and fall can stake their claim as road trip season, and even devoted drivers may admit that winter is generally a less desirable time to take to the open road. The elements factor heavily into that reputation, as fewer hours of daylight, snow and ice are just some of the variables that can make it less enjoyable, and potentially more dangerous, to drive in winter.

In anticipation of adverse driving conditions, vehicle owners can take various steps to prepare their cars and trucks for winter:

- · Upgrade your wiper blades. Perhaps nothing is compromised more than visibility when driving in winter compared to other times of year. Snow makes it hard to see when driving, but fewer hours of daylight also can affect visibility. In fact, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports that approximately half of all fatal crashes occur between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., even though the number of drivers on the road during those hours is considerably lower than it is during the daytime. The difficulty of driving at night is even more significant when wiper blades are not up to the task of keeping rain and snow off drivers' windshields. Prior to winter, inspect wiper blades and upgrade them, if necessary. Streaks left on a windshield are a telltale sign that blades need to be replaced.
- Purchase winter tires. Winter tires may not be necessary in re-

However, drivers accustomed to winters marked by heavy snowfall and/or icy roads should consider replacing their existing tires with winter tires. Many newer vehicles are now equipped with all-season tires, which the tire experts at Bridgestone note provide great performance, but are not designed to handle extreme winter conditions like snow and ice. Winter tires are specially designed to handle such conditions, making

them a worthy investment for driv-

ers who live in regions where it's not

unusual to encounter snow and ice

- throughout the winter.

 Study up on your engine oil. Some vehicle manufacturers recommend different grades of oil depending on the range of temperatures a car or truck will be driven in. The owner's manual will likely indicate if the manufacturer recommends using a different type of engine oil in especially cold temperatures. Even if the manual does not include such a suggestion, drivers can seek the advice of a local mechanic.
- Schedule a pre-winter tune-up. Even if a vehicle is not due for a tune-up, it can be wise to have it looked over by a local mechanic before the arrival of harsh winter weather. A mechanic can check the radiator, hoses and other components that could be affected by especially cold weather in the months to come. If any issues are found, address them immediately. After all, it's better to be proactive than leave yourself vulnerable to breakdowns or other issues once the

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As fall gives way to winter, drivers can take steps to keep their cars running strong and safe in the months ahead.

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The many benefits of bilingualism

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Bilingualism is more common than ever before.

According to Ecole Bilingue de Berkeley (EB), today more of the world's population is bilingual or multilingual than monolingual.

Anyone can benefit from speaking multiple languages, and people of all ages, and children in particular, may find that learning more than one language is a particularly useful skill.

Effects on the brain

There are cognitive and neurological benefits to bilingualism, according to a 2012 study published in the journal Cerebrum.

The brain of someone who is bilingual or multilingual more efficiently processes information and, as one ages, it may be possible to more effectively stave off cognitive decline.

The same study indicates that bilingualism has been associated with better memory, visual-spatial skills and even creativity.

Academic advantage

Studies have shown that children who are bilingual can outperform children who only speak one

language in a number of subject areas, indicates Unuhi, a bilingual literacy platform. This can further a child's educational development, literacy and other skills that can have positive effects outside of the classroom.

Economic advantages

As bilingual children grow and become young adults, speaking a second language can pay dividends in the workforce.

Ours is a global society, and knowing a second or third language can make a person a more attractive hire over another who only knows one language. More companies, especially those with international offices, consider bilingualism a high priority.

Higher adaptability

As their brains constantly switch from one language to the other, bilinguals learn to manage conflict more readily, thus making them more adaptable.

This means that people who speak multiple languages may be less affected by environmental changes, and could be more open-minded to new experiences, states EB.

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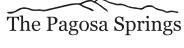
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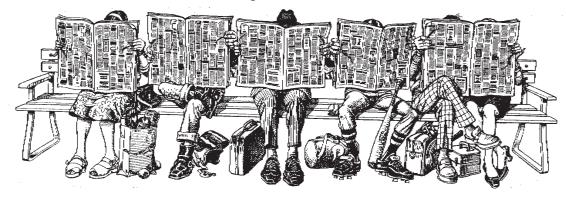
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Healthy snack ideas kids will love

Special to The PREVIEW

Parents know that growing children need a lot of food.

According to pediatric dietitian Hanna Leikin, MS, RD, CSP, LD, kids need a higher calorie demand per body weight compared to adults to support bone development, muscle growth and other bodily functions.

Perhaps that's why it seems like a stocked refrigerator or pantry can become barren in just a few days when kids are in the house.

Children are frequently looking for snacks between meals, which means that parents need to have a variety of snack foods at the ready for their youngsters. But it can be a struggle to find healthy snacks children will eat.

With that in mind, parents can consider these eight healthy alternatives to less nutritional fare like chips or sugary treats.

- 1. Fruit on a stick: It seems any food enjoyed on a stick is fun to eat. This is certainly an item for older kids. as parents won't want to worry about younger children getting injured with the pointy wooden skewers. Simply slide a variety of chopped or sliced fruit onto the skewers and make a healthy, colorful snack. For an added bonus, include a small cup of low-fat vanilla yogurt for a fruit dip.
- 2. Baby carrots and hummus: Who can resist baby carrots? After all, they seem tailor-made for kids' small fingers. Pair with a homemade or store-bought hummus, which is full of protein and fiber. You can even find dessert hummus, which may prove particularly appealing to children's palates.
- 3. Crackers and cheese: Choose whole-grain crackers and a low-fat cheese. This provides the crunch of

chips without the fat and calories. In addition, cheese adds protein and the benefits of calcium and other nutrients found in dairy.

- 4. Nut butters and pretzels: Kids need unsaturated fats to spur brain growth and overall development. Nuts and nut butters offer these good fats. The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases says peanut butter can be given to kids as young as 4 months old, and that early exposure may prevent peanut allergies. Additional nut butters include almond and cashew. Let kids dip pretzels into the nut butter for a filling snack.
- 5. Overnight oats creations: Let kids take part in building jars or containers of overnight oats with their favorite ingredients. When oldfashioned rolled oats are mixed with low-fat milk (or dairy alternatives), raisins, granola, fresh fruit, chia seeds and even low-fat yogurt and left to sit overnight, the result is a spoonable treat that's ideal for meals and snacks. Plus, the fiber in oatmeal will help keep children feeling fuller longer.
- 6. Frozen smoothie bowl: This is a great alternative to ice cream. Simply blend your child's favorite frozen fruits (and toss in a few veggies) with low-fat Greek yogurt. Serve in a bowl with toppings like granola, finely chopped nuts or coconut flakes.
- 7. Energy balls or bars: Mix dates, nuts, seeds and rolled oats and press into bar shapes or roll into bite-sized balls when kids need a sweet and energizing snack.
- 8. Turkey and cheese roll-ups: Ensure that kids are getting enough protein by offering a lean protein source like sliced turkey. Roll up a slice of turkey or sliced chicken breast around a cheese stick for a portable and fun snack.

Healthy snacks for children are easier to dream up than one may think. It can take children several times of seeing a new food on his or her plate before being inclined to try it, so parents should stay the course with healthy snacks even if kids are initially reluctant to try them.

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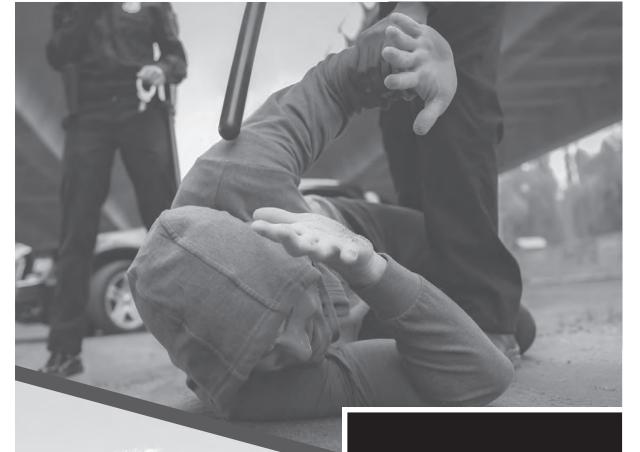
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■ continued from page 23 Strong cultural ties

Children who are bilingual may have grown up in households where their first languages are those of their families' native countries and the second come from having to assimilate into society. Bilingual children often have strong ties with their families, cultures and communities.

The National Academy of Sciences has reported that babies raised in bilingual households show better self-control and are able to use their second language to create strong relationships.

Being a bilingual child and adult has many benefits. And adults should know it's never too late to learn a second language.





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Montana in early winter.

How to learn where we live

By Dorothy Bradley PREVIEW Columnist

Park, a 400-mile haul.

I was driving on Montana's Highway 89 just as fall began showing up at one of my favorite spots for walking, a turn onto a two-lane country road. If you don't know busy Highway 89, it travels north from Yellowstone National Park to Glacier National

Making my way through a treeheavy section on the highway known locally as "deer alley," I saw wild turkeys in the road just ahead of me.

I immediately put on my emergency lights as I always do when I see wildlife on the road and stopped to watch two adult turkeys and about a dozen small ones running all over the place — maybe a first exploration away from their home territory.

It was a comical sight. But the car behind me, going about 60 mph, whizzed right by, pretty impatient, judging by his irritated honk. Then a second car came from the front without slowing even a whit.

The result was, of course, feathers blowing up and around in the breeze like a sad celebration of lives that ended too soon.

English writer John Ruskin said, "There is always more in the world than a man can see walks he ever so slowly. He will see no more by going fast, for his glory is not in going but in being."

I often think of that maxim on my daily walks when I'm on my rural road. Even on it, some people speed by me as if I'm an inconvenient pot-

Opinion: Writers on the Range

I've never understood the mass of "adventurers" who attempt to climb Everest, picking their way among oxygen bottles, human waste and even human bodies left on the frozen mountainside.

hole. Several drivers, to my delight, slow down and wave. And a few stop and roll down a front window to shoot the breeze. When they move on, I look around to take note of what we see by simply going slow, not to mention that there may be time to spot the black bear cubs said to be in the neighborhood.

I see the daily change in the color

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Tips for safe trick-or-treating

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Halloween is enjoyed by people of all ages, but few get a bigger kick out of the holiday than children. There are costumes to be worn, time spent with friends, and the opportunity to collect free candy and other treats.

Although Halloween can be a fun time, the Children's Safety Network (CSN) warns that it's also a time when accidents can happen.

According to the CSN, the most dangerous day for child pedestrians is Halloween, with two times as many child pedestrians dying on Halloween compared to other days.

It is essential to prioritize safety on Halloween, and following these guidelines can help:

- Make sure costumes are short. Costumes that drag on the floor are tripping hazards, which can lead to injury. Be sure that costumes do not cover the feet or drag on the ground.
- Trick-or-treat in groups. Children are safer in numbers due to the increased visibility of a crowd and because, if something happens, others can call for help. Parents can use their discretion on what age they feel is mature enough to let children go out alone. Until then, children should be accompanied by adults.
 - Improve visibility. It's important

to be seen while trick-or-treating, and that can be achieved by making sure costumes and trick-or-treat bags feature reflective tape. Trick-or-treaters also can carry flashlights or glow sticks to improve visibility, and stick to areas with streetlights if going out after dark.

- Stay on sidewalks. Whenever possible, trick-or-treaters should stick to the sidewalks and avoid walking on the roads. This may not always be possible in neighborhoods without sidewalks, where parents and youngsters must be especially careful.
- Eat before trick-or-treating. A meal or snack before trick-or-treating can reduce the tendency to fill up on candy while out and about. All candy and other treats should be inspected by an adult before it is eaten.
- Keep pets locked away. Animals can become skittish when there are many people loitering outside of homes or ringing doorbells. Keep pets in a quiet room away from the action to prevent them from getting loose, injured or scared enough to bite or scratch someone.
- Avoid masks that obstruct vision. It can be hard to see peripherally with a mask on, so avoid costumes with masks that compromise vision.
 - Test out makeup beforehand. All

makeup used for costumes should be tested for allergic reactions prior to use. Heed the warnings on packaging and avoid putting makeup too close to the eyes or lips.

These are some safety strategies designed to keep Halloween fun and incident-free this year.

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This home is perfectly located on approximately an acre of land in the Pagosa Lakes area. Open the back door and a 700 sq ft deck will provide additional space for a BBQ grill, plenty of outdoor seating, and a new hot tub for your relaxation and enjoyment. 4 beds/2.5 baths with 2,350 sq. ft.

To tour this home go to: https://tinyurl.com/65Caballero



Beautiful wooded, mountain property located in a gated community. Potential building site is private with views of Broken Off

Point. Well maintained roads. Elk Park Meadows is located just 10 minutes (6 miles) west of uptown Pagosa Springs.

To tour this property go to: https://pspixeltree.com/814-Ginger-Cir



MLS # 813551

2 Bed, 2 Bath, 2,073 sq foot house on 36.44 acres. Navajo River Ranch has 2 private entrances into the forest. This home has wonderful views of the San Juan Mountain Range and great decks. 2 tributaries come together to form a seasonal creek called Oil Well Creek on the property.

To tour this home go to: https://tinyurl.com/1001SoaringEagleCourt

Range

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of emerging grasses, old seed pods clinging to canola, pointed out to me by the local farmer, one who rolls down the window to chat. There's also the flock of annoying crowesque grackles, every coming-to-life thing giving thanks for the rain, and a growing number of ponderosa pines that are getting noticeably red and won't be long for this life.

It's not much to brag about, but a lot to notice. Slowing down teaches us where we live.

The joy of observing also strikes me when I think about having completed 19.9-mile Bridger Ridge Runs outside Bozeman. The glee of being with fellow runners, some of them neighbors, also charging up the trail, could well be something I remember in my last breath. It's more of a group experience than a race.

But now, it seems, mountain ranges everywhere and anywhere are getting crisscrossed summer and winter by "extreme" athletes. And what propels this drive to "conquer" yet another peak?

I've never understood the mass of "adventurers" who attempt to climb Everest, picking their way among oxygen bottles, human waste and even human bodies left on the frozen mountainside. When do any of our mountains get some downtime?

When extreme runs started across the beautiful and still solitary Crazy Mountain Range, I had mixed feelings about an invasion of people. The Crazies are most famous for the vision quest of Chief Plenty Coups of the Crow tribe. Vision quests didn't happen at a sprint.

They were a long haul, not begun to conquer a peak. A vision quest was a method of seeking wisdom, a life path. It required many days of patience, fasting and the loss of blood until dreams finally revealed themselves.

Plenty Coups was on a vision quest when he was just learning about the chickadee — the last remaining bird after a forest blew down — and finding the bird survived because it listened and learned, slowly gaining knowledge.

Plenty Coups interpreted this as an admonition that knowledge and education were as critical to the survival of his people as strength and physical prowess.

This is worth remembering as we walk, run, hike or meander through the outdoors.

Dorothy Bradley is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writerson-therange.org, an independent non-profit that seeks to engage readers in lively conversation about the West. A version of this article first appeared in the nonprofit media group Mountain Journal on Dec. 1, 2023, based in Bozeman, Mont., that covers the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Views expressed do not necessarily represent those of The SUN.



MLS # 807337

.68 Acre, 1500 sq. ft. commercial building located in Cloman Industrial Park. There is enough property to build another building or make a large wrap around parking lot. There is a 3000 BYU gas heater and a 40 gallon hot water heater.



MLS # 813104

35.2 Acres with a guest house and set up for horses. The property comes with an extra workshop/garage, a growing dome, a round pen, 3 stall + barn and numerous out buildings. The main house is 5,141 sq. ft. and the guest house is 2,028 sq. ft.

To tour this home go to: https://tinyurl.com/2453RunningHorse



247 Davis Cup Drive, Unit 4258 \$355,000

MLS # 811750

Great condo with the primary bedroom on the main level and a second spacious bedroom on the second level. Updated kitchen with granite countertops and newer appliances. 2 beds/3 baths with 1,345 sq. ft.

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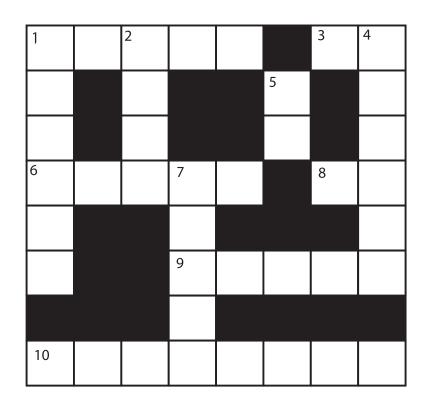




It is important to have this done at least twice a year for good oral health.

Answer: Dental cleaning

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Process of rotting
- 3. Opposite of "off"
- 6. They chew food
- 8. Older than Jr.
- 9. Use to drink a beverage
- 10. Cleaning in between teeth

DOWN

- 1. Relating to the teeth
- 2. Maintain or tend to
- 4. Thin or tight
- 5. Doctor's suffix
- 7. Examinations

1. Dental 2. Care 4. Narrow 5. MD 7. Tests

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10. Flossing

Across
1. Decay 3. On 6. Teeth 8. SR 9. Straw

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY

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1878: The Edison Electric Light Company begins operations.

1956: FORTRAN, the first modern computer language, is first shared with the coding community.

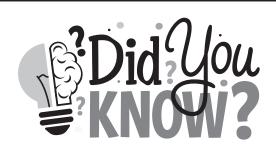
1997: The Cassini probe launches from Cape Canaveral.



type of metal dental filling



English: Tongue Spanish: Lengua Italian: Lingua French: Langue German: Zunge



Dental experts advise that a person should brush and floss their teeth at least twice a

day. However, doing so more frequently can keep teeth even cleaner.



100 years ago this month: historical events from October 1924

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The month of October has been home to many historical events over the years. Here's a look at some that helped to shape the world in October 1924:

- The Irish Army, the Irish Naval Service, the Irish Air Corps and the Reserve Defence Forces unify on Oct. 1 to form Ireland's Defence Forces.
- Commissioner of baseball Kenesaw Mountain Landis bans two members of the New York Giants, player Jimmy O'Connell and coach Cozy Dolan, on Oct. 1. O'Connell and Dolan were charged with offering a Philadelphia Phillies player a \$500 bribe to throw a game on Sept. 27.
- Carlos José Solórzano is elected president of Nicaragua on Oct. 5. Solórzano is overthrown less than two years later.
- Radio Marconi begins broadcasting from Rome on Oct. 6. The station is the first radio station in Italy for the general public.
- The Council of People's Commissars in the Soviet Union declares an amnesty for all participants in the August Uprising on Oct. 7. The uprising was an unsuccessful insurrection against Soviet rule in the Georgian Soviet Socialist Republic.
- Grant Park Stadium in Chicago is dedicated on Oct. 9. The stadium, which is renamed Soldier Field on Veterans Day in 1925, eventually becomes the home of the Chicago Bears
- American baseball player Jake Daubert dies on Oct. 9 at the age of 40. Daubert died of complications from an appendectomy after avoiding surgery to play in the Cincinnati Reds' final home game.
- The holy city of Mecca is captured by the Wahhabi Muslims on Oct. 13. The capture of Mecca is part of the conquest of Hejaz by the Saudi kingdom of Nejd.
- Lido Anthony Iacocca is born in Allentown, Penn., on Oct. 15. Iacocca would become one of the most influential American automotive executives of 20th century.
- Inmate Adolf Hitler issues a statement on Oct. 16 admitting he was born in the Austro-Hungarian Empire and not in Germany. Hitler would not become a German citizen until 1932. Hitler was incarcerated after being convicted of treason.
- President Calvin Coolidge hosts a breakfast at the White House for various well-known Broadway actors on Oct. 17. The event, staged just weeks before Election Day, is considered a groundbreaking event in American political history, marking the first time a campaign utilized a staged event with popular celebrities in an effort to improve a politician's public image.

- Notre Dame defeats Army 13-7 at the Polo Grounds in New York City on Oct. 18. The much-anticipated matchup leads nationally syndicated sportswriter Grantland Rice to write his now famous column in which he dubbed the Notre Dame backfield the "Four Horsemen."
- Ninety people lose their lives in a hurricane that strikes Cuba on Oct. 19. The hurricane is the earliest officially classified Category 5 Atlantic hurricane.
- The Hilldale Club of the Eastern Colored League defeat the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro National League 5-0 to win the Colored World Series on Oct. 20.
- British Fascist William Joyce is slashed with a razor while attending a meeting of Conservatives in London on Oct. 22. Joyce later gained notoriety as Nazi propagandist "Lord Haw-Haw" and is ultimately hanged for treason in 1946.
- Voters in Ontario narrowly reject a proposal to end the prohibition of sales of liquor on Oct. 23.
- The British Foreign office releases the Zinoviev letter on Oct. 24. The letter is alleged to be a directive from Moscow addressed to the Communist Party of Great Britain that urges the latter to increase labor unrest throughout the United Kingdom. Historians now agree the letter was a forgery.
- On Oct. 25, "The Adventure of the Three Garridebs," a short story written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and featuring Sherlock Holmes, is published for the first time in Collier's Weekly in the United States.
- Writer Pedro Sainz is among various individuals imprisoned in relation to a meeting of notable Spaniards on Oct. 28. The meeting featured individuals opposed to the dictatorship of Miguel Primo de Rivera. Three days later, Rivera condemns many present at the meeting to solitary confinement for an indefinite period without trial.



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Halloween craft ideas for kids

Special to The PREVIEW

Halloween is an enjoyable holiday for all, but particularly for children. Kids enjoy the opportunity to channel their whimsy and imagination, whether that involves choosing a clever costume or helping design the theme and scope of home decorations.

Parents, guardians and educators can channel the creativity inspired by Halloween into various craft projects. Crafts can not only keep children busy when the "I'm bored" lamentations inevitably turn up, but crafts also are a way to keep children off of screens.

Plus, the items that children create can be used to decorate rooms in the house — helping to curb added expenses on commercial decor.

The following are some Halloween crafts children can make alone or with the help of older siblings and parents.

Jack's slime

The toothy grins of jack-o'-lanterns can be seen just about everywhere come Halloween, and the bright orange color of pumpkins heralds the start of fall.

What better way to say "Halloween is here" than with a craft that can be displayed and also played with? Slime is something that's always a big hit with kids.

Here's a recipe for slime, courtesy of The Best Ideas for Kids.

- 6 ounces of Elmer's glue (substituting with another brand of glue may not produce the same results)
- Orange food coloring to create desired hue
 - 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda
- 1 1/2 tablespoons of contact lens solution (one that contains boric acid in the ingredient list, as that is what causes the chemical reaction to form slime)
- Optional: 2 tablespoons of water added to the glue before the baking soda if you desire a stretchier slime

 Black felt or black construction paper, cut into the eyes and mouth of a jack-o'-lantern

• Small mason jar with lid

Decorate the mason jar using a bit of glue to stick the black paper or felt face pieces to the outside of the jar. Mix all the ingredients of the slime in a small bowl and pour into the decorated jar.

Forest spider

Take a trip to a nearby forest or wooded trail and gather up round pine cones that have fallen. Purchase brown pipe cleaners and cut four of the cleaners in half to form eight legs. Glue the legs on the pine cone and attach several small googly eyes and two larger ones to form the eyes of the spider.

Paper roll treat holders

Rather than discarding the tubes inside of paper towel or toilet paper rolls, let kids transform them into monster craft treat holders. They'll be perfect for party favors or even to give out to neighborhood trick-or-treaters.

Cover the bottoms of the rolls with masking tape so treats won't fall out. Paint the outside of the cardboard rolls and let dry. An alternative is to cover the rolls in colored paper for less messy fun.

Then use markers or paper cutouts to form faces of the monsters. Fill the rolls with treats, then stuff a piece of tissue paper in each top to add even more personality to the creations and hide the treats inside.

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TRANSPARENCY = Openly sharing information = TRUST

- We, the taxpayers, have difficulty putting trust in our government without transparency.
- Simply posting meeting times, meeting minutes and a video of the meeting doesn't work in today's busy world. I will work with the other Commissioners to find alternative ways to keep you informed
- The county's website needs updating. It is a perfect venue to inform the public about what is going on, but is not being used to its fullest potential. I have plans to fix that.
- Since social media is easily accessible by many citizens, we need to explore how it can be used as a means to convey information to increase community participation in our governmental process.
- We need to find better opportunities for citizens to interact with the Commissioners and other department heads to ensure the community's voices are heard.
- Transparency means being honest that if the Commissioners get it wrong (which they will from time to time), they need to admit it, fix it, and learn from it. If I am elected, this will be how I operate

I have over 10 years experience serving on elected and appointed government Boards. I know how to get things done through cooperation, unity and respect for others.

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"...government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Abraham Lincoln

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