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# **PAWSD** board denies waivers to two affordable housing projects

#### Grants waivers to Habitat for Humanity

By Josh Pike Staff Writer

At a contentious Sept. 11 meeting, the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) Board of Directors approved capital investment fee (CIF) waivers for one affordable housing project and denied them for two others.

The board previously discussed waivers for these projects at its Aug. 14 meeting, where it deadlocked after voting 2-2 on approving waivers for two projects by Habitat for Humanity and local developer and former PAWSD board member Peter Hurley.

Board member Bruce Jones abstained from those votes, citing a lack of understanding of the situation.

The board also delayed consideration of an affordable housing project led by the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation (PSCDC) at the meeting.

The board began the September meeting by voting 4-1 to approve CIF fee waivers for three homes that Habitat for Humanity is constructing in the Pagosa Highlands Estates, which will be occupied by local families earning less than 80 percent of the area median income (AMI).

The value of the requested waivers is about \$76,000.

PAWSD chairman Gene Tautges provided the lone no vote, citing that he believes that the area needs more apartments, not houses

He added that he would want future affordable housing projects to be supported in a different way and for that support to involve more engagement from other entities.

Tautges mentioned a tiny home subdivision project that the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) recently declined to ■ See Waivers A7

# Commissioners choose firm for engineering, design on admin building

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

With a 2-1 vote on Tuesday afternoon, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) moved forward with choosing a firm for the engineering and design for a possible new county administration building, and opted to create a citizen advisory board.

Discussion on the matter began earlier that day at the board's work session during a discussion on budget priorities.

"Every year we put this off, the more that we are asking our taxpayers to pay," Commissioner Warren Brown said. "And the need's not going away."

Commissioner Veronica Medina noted the issue has been talked about for years and the price continues to go up with inflation.

Commissioner John Ranson suggested he'd rather buy the Wyndham building at Village Drive and that the county could purchase it and remodel it for less than \$2 million and buy time on the admin building construction.

He also cited the needs of the town, school district, and Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District and the costs that will need to be brought before the voters in the com-

Ranson also noted that he cam-■ See Admin A9

# Recent rains cause flooding in areas



Photos courtesy Colorado Department of Transportation

Flooding takes place on Colo. 151 Friday, Sept. 12. Areas of Archuleta County received upwards of 2 inches of rain last week, leaving parts of the county experiencing flooding and mudslides. According to the Colorado Department of Transportation, Colo. 151 between U.S. 160 and Arboles was closed for approximately 3.5 hours on Sept. 12 while maintenance crews responded with two snow plows and a loader to clear the road after flash flooding. Archuleta County reported flooding and mudslide issues from the Carracas area to Colo. 151.

Springs jumped to 1,010 cubic feet per second (cfs) on Sept. 13, up from 24.2 cfs on Sept. 10. The Piedra River near Arboles jumped to 540 cfs on Sept. 13, up from 19.4 cfs. As of 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17, the river was running at 95.6 cfs. As of 11:15 a.m. on Sept. 17. the site recorded a flow of 103 cfs.

As of Wednesday morning, Sept. 17, sites around Archuleta Country reported between 1.87 inches (between downtown and uptown Pagosa Springs) and 3.68 inches (east of Chromo) received so far in September, besting the month's average of about 2 inches. According to Pagosa Weather, through Friday, "there will be lots

of blue sky and pleasant temps."



SUN photo/Clayton Chaney

Colorado Attorney General Phil Weiser, right, meetings with members of the community at Uncle's Bar on Wednesday, Sept. 10. The community meeting touched upon several topics, including housing, immigration, wages and more.

#### Colorado attorney general addresses community concerns at meeting

**By Clayton Chaney** 

Staff Writer

Colorado Attorney General Phil Weiser visited Pagosa Springs on Wednesday, Sept. 10, with a community meeting being held at Uncle's Bar.

Weiser answered questions from the public that touched upon immigration protection, broadstate minimum wage requirements, ways to support politicians without donations, federal water quality requirements being proposed and other topics.

Before taking any questions, Weiser commented that he is a "big believer in the importance of selfgovernance and 'We the people,' which means it's really important

band access, voter redistricting, to hear from people all across the state. I am here truly because I want to listen and hear what's on your mind."

> The first question asked of Weiser was a woman asking what is being done with money that is donated to politicians after expressing that she calls and writes to representatives and is often just asked to donate money.

Weiser commented that people can consider donating to those running for office, "but that should not be your sole, or even primary, form of civic engagement."

He added that being a citizen comes with a range of responsibilities and opportunities.

Weiser also praised the question, noting it can be difficult figur-■ See Concerns A8

# Board of Appeals, department structures discussed at county meeting for builders, developers

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

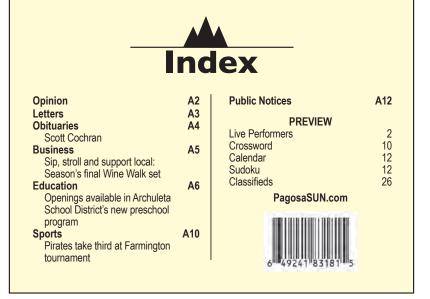
The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) held a second meeting for builders and developers on Sept. 10, at which Building Official Randy Betts explained that the county is getting back on track with getting building plans turned out in 15 days or less.

Commissioner John Ranson commented that the situation within the county's building and planning departments are "improving" with Betts and Interim County Manager Mike Torres being involved.

Betts encouraged those in attendance to get involved in establishing the county's Board of Appeals (BoA).

For more information on how to get involved with that, visit https:// www.archuletacounty.gov/buildersand-developers-wanted-for-ourboard-of-review-and-appeals/.

He noted that getting that board established is a big-ticket item on his to-do list, noting it is something he really wants to get in place, and ■ See Board A9



# Opinion



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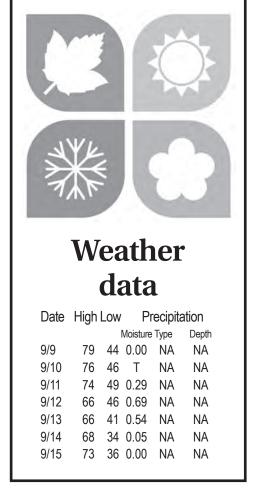
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# Our View

# We're in this together

Last week left us feeling down, sad, angry, ashamed and wanting to hug and be with our loved ones.

We're sad and angry at the continued escalation of political violence in our country, and ashamed at the reactions we've seen to it.

We must be better than this.

Disagreement is not a bad thing. Debate is not a bad thing. Hearing the opinions of others, both those you agree with and those you disagree with, is not a bad thing.

What is never OK and is a horrific thing is to harm or kill somebody because of those opinions or the fact that they're different than yours.

Political violence is not a partisan issue. People across the political spectrum have died for what they stand for (even this year alone), never mind the other attempts at harm and the students who have died or were injured due to the beliefs of others.

It's disgusting.

While some are trying to seek common ground to work to de-escalate the rhetoric happening in our country, and we applaud those efforts wholeheartedly, many are choosing to see that common ground as a divide that should be widened and avoided. We cannot continue to function that way

and see everyone as the enemy if they don't fill in the same bubble on ballots as us. We can't let the actions of a few define

the many. Most people are loving people capable of hearing and communicating with folks with differing beliefs.

We can't believe everything we read or see. When something horrific or sensational happens, word spreads like wildfire — whether that word is a fact, a rumor, an opinion or something else. Suddenly everybody's an expert, and news of someone's death can spread as quickly as word of their miraculous saving. In the case of the murder of Charlie Kirk last week, we literally saw both simultaneously. Sometimes finding out what happened takes patience, and we have to work to seek out solid sources for that information as events unfold. Not everything can be solved as quickly as a crime drama on TV or as quickly as we'd like it to, and we're better served not assuming (you know what they say about that).

We have to remember to breathe and step away. Social media algorithms are designed to suck us in and keep us coming

back, and they tend to feed extremism. The more you interact and look at inflammatory posts, the more you'll see. Whether it's a political event, a post about the Taylor Swift and Travis Kelce, or a meme about the Broncos or Cowboys, if you don't appreciate it, just keep scrolling. Better yet, hop off social media and head outside to enjoy the gorgeous fall weather. When the world felt heavy last week (and because we didn't want to risk happening upon video of a gruesome public murder), we carved out time to spend playing games with family and friends to just enjoy being in each other's company.

We have to take care of our mental health and encourage others to do the same. Constant bad news, focusing on what's wrong and stressing out over current events is obviously bad for our health. We should all take care of ourselves and step away from time to time, and we need to take the time to focus on what's good in our lives. Despite all of the ills of the world, there's also a lot to be thankful for.

We're in this together. Let's be better at

Randi Pierce

# LOOKING BACK



From the Oct. 15, 1970, Pagosa SUN - PASSENGERS - 20 Passengers and the crew of a passenger plane landing here Tuesday of this week made a sizable crowd at Stevens Field. The plane's flying time from Denver is one hour and 15 minutes from takeoff to landing. This is the first commercial airliner ever to land at Stevens Field.

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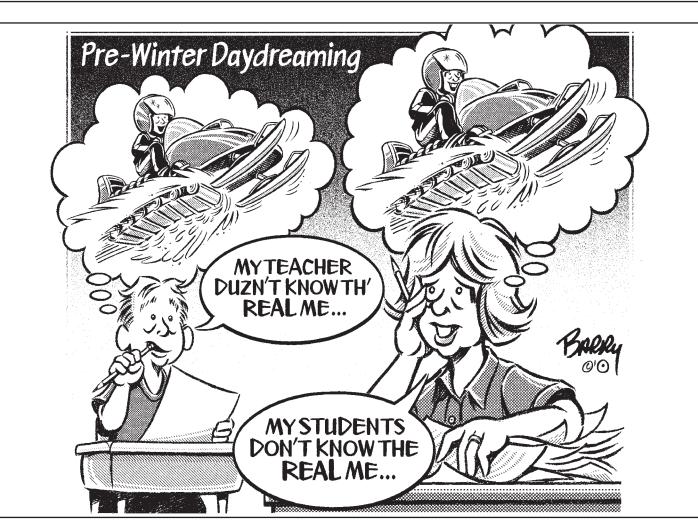
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# **LEGACIES**

By Shari Pierce

# 100 years ago Taken from SUN files of

**September 18, 1925** 

Eradication of the most dangerous death trap on the automobile highways of the state was reported by the state highway department Friday, as completion of the widening of the road over Wolf Creek pass and around Fourth of July cliff was announced.

The road over Wolf Creek pass, the highest automobile pass in the state, has been a narrow and tortuous path, especially on its western side. The road leads around Fourth of July cliff with a straight drop of 2,000 feet from the mountain ledge to the bottom of the canon.

Wolf Creek pass is the direct route to Durango and the Mesa Verde National park and is used by thousands of tourists yearly.

The new road, four and one-half miles of which were completed this year, is at no place less than eighteen feet wide, and is twentyfour feet wide in places. — Denver Post.

The newly constructed barn of Jas. Lynch on his residence property west of the depot, was struck by lightening last Saturday afternoon, caught fire and was totally destroyed, together with about eight tons of hay therein.

## 75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of September 15, 1950

The first snow of the season was clearly visible Sunday morning on the high peaks east and north of town. Considerable snow fell in the Pagosa Peak area and on the Wolf Creek Pass area. The nights in town have been very cool with heavy frosts a couple of nights. A good little rain over the week-end helped the forest situation somewhat and the number of fires had been decreased materially. With the opening of the big game season in the offing, more snow can be expected soon.

A group of ski enthusiasts put in most of the day Sunday working on the ski tow at Wolf Creek Pass. The tow was removed to the former site and it is expected to be much more satisfactory than the location last year.

Rct. Joe E. Gallegos, age 22 of Pagosa Springs, has arrived at Fort Ord, Calif., and will begin immediately his basic training with the Famous Fighting Fourth Infantry Division. At the completion of 14 weeks basic training, he will be permanently assigned or selected for a specialist school. He attended the Pagosa Springs school and is the son of Mrs. Sarah Gallegos.

# 50 years ago Taken from SUN files of

**September 18, 1975** 

Major street improvement is underway on 8th Street (Trujillo Road). The improvement work consists of the installation of curb and gutter for a distance of two blocks. Surfacing will follow and will extend another two blocks.

The work is the result of a petition by property owners along that street requesting that the town install curb, gutters and paving. The homeowners will be assessed for the cost of the project. The street now has curb, gutter and paving for one block south from U.S. 160.

Travel on that street is heavy and the dust problem has been great. In addition the street, without surfacing often becomes full of chuckholes and washboard type problems. The improvement of streets in this fashion must be initiated by property owners.

There are other areas in town that have discussed such improvements but this is the first actual petition in some years. Under the petition requests it was noted that the homeowners will pay the town for work accomplished and there will be no need for a bond issue.

# 25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of **September 14, 2000** 

Archuleta County continues to issue new house building permits at a record pace. From Jan. 1 through Aug. 31 this year, 241 permits for new homes have been issued, a 40 percent increase over the same months last year.

The value of new construction in the county during August is estimated at \$8,758,000 based on figures submitted to the state by the county building department. That number is only an estimate based on values supplied to the building department by applicants for new build-

Since 1995, the following number of single-family residential permits have been issued by the county: 2000 - 241permits, 1999 — 172 permits, 1998 — 163 permits, 1997 — 146 permits, 1996 — 150 permits, 1995 — 139 permits. The increase since 1995 in the number of single-family residence permits issued through Aug. 31 is 73 percent.



# Letters

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#### **Charlie Kirk**

Dear Editor:

On September 10, a coward executed a true American Patriot, Charlie Kirk. Charlie was a devout Christian, an exceptional husband, and father to two young children. Charlie became a martyr for the cause of free speech. Murdered at the early age of 31, he accomplished more in his life than a multitude of many people combined in their lifetimes are able to accomplish. He epitomized the belief in "God, family, country."

Sadly, a sick element of society has seen fit to mock and denigrate Charlie Kirk. Some have actually rejoiced in his callous assassination. I cannot imagine the justification in celebrating the loss of innocent human life, yet the internet is replete with dozens (if not hundreds by now) of examples of people celebrating his execution. Significantly, a large percentage of the individuals engaged in horrific displays of joy in his assassination are teachers and college professors. Some are even government officials. The surprising thing is, Charlie would likely have supported their right of expression (though he certainly would have agreed with the adage that "just because you can, doesn't always mean you should").

There are people who, because they are misinformed (due to inaccurate propaganda) or are outright lying about Charlie, accuse him of being a racist, misogynist, or homophobe. Each of these falsehoods are easily refuted. One of his best friends was Candace Owens- a Black woman. Candace attributes much of her success to Charlie Kirk giving her a chance and employing her at Turning Point USA as the Director of Communications. David Rubin is a homosexual married to another man. In the aftermath of Charlie's murder, David publicly spoke about Charlie as a good friend, describing a dinner attended by Charlie and his wife, and David and his husband. He acknowledged Charlie's personal beliefs espousing homosexuality as sinful, but stated Charlie's attitude of "love the sinner, despise the sin."

A study conducted by the Network Contagion Research Institute revealed that 55% of the left-leaning respondents felt it would be "somewhat justifiable" to murder President Trump, and 48% felt the same way about murdering Elon Musk. That is sickening! What happened to "tolerance?" Remember the murder of United Healthcare CEO Brian Thompson In New York by Luigi Mangione? There was actually a Go-FundMe account set up for the murderer's defense...!

While certain socialist politicians and most of the media try to paint conservatives as "right-wing lunatics," current events seem to demonstrate the contrary. Admittedly, there are evil people on both sides of the political spectrum, but at least anecdotally it appears the left is more prone to extreme political violence. America is in the midst of an epic battle between good and evil. As a Christian, I believe that good will ultimately triumph. Sadly, it will cost way too many innocent lives during the battle. RIP, Charlie Kirk. Your legacy will be that you surrendered only to God.

Chris Boyd

#### **Support for** petitions

Dear Editor:

I am writing in strong support of three vital petitions currently being circulated by Protect Kids Colorado, as outlined on their website (protectkidscolorado.org). When enough signatures are gathered, these three issues will become ballot measures to be voted on by Colorado voters in November 2026. When passed by Colorado voters these measures will become Colorado laws that will address pressing threats to our children's safety, fairness, and future, and I urge all Coloradans to sign and promote them.

First, make no mistake, children are currently being trafficked for sex in Colorado in shocking numbers. The petition to protect children from sex trafficking demands life imprisonment without parole for anyone buying or selling a minor for sex. With

the average age of a child's entry into trafficking at just 14, Colorado must send a clear message: not here, not once, not ever. This measure ensures certain punishment to deter predators and safeguard vulnerable youth.

Second, the effort to protect girls' single-sex sports and locker rooms is essential for fairness and safety. By requiring sports leagues to designate teams as male, female, or co-ed, it prevents biological males from competing in girls' categories, preserving opportunities, dignity, and physical security for female athletes. Girls' sports should be for girls—period.

Third, a ballot measure prohibiting irreversible sex change surgeries on minors under 18 is a commonsense safeguard. These procedures are irreversible and can deprive children of their reproductive future, and give them, instead, a lifetime of harmful health consequences. Just as we restrict voting, drinking, and contracts until adulthood, we must protect kids from life-altering decisions they cannot fully comprehend.

These petitions, when they become ballot measures in November 2026 and are passed into law by Colorado's voters, will empower parents and prioritize child well-being over ideological agendas. As a concerned citizen, I commend Protect Kids Colorado's advocacy and call on readers to visit their site to learn more. Several dedicated volunteers are currently circulating petitions in Archuleta County; watch for them and add your signature today.

Our children deserve nothing less.

Sincerely, David Cuyler

#### Medical research

Dear Editor:

For some incomprehensible reason, Mr. Trump wants to destroy the supremacy of the US in science and medical research. Our scientists, including young researchers, have had their grant funding withdrawn and frozen, contrary to law and court rulings, sometimes in the middle of promising research projects which include some for cancer and vaccine research. Why? Is it to save money? The spinoff from scientific research has led to economic benefits. Is it to hand promising research to China? Is it to force researchers to leave the country so they can continue their research in Canada, Europe, or China? Enough with the DEI excuses, very few projects are even remotely related to DEI. Basic research leads to discoveries that will help us all. My father died from a cancer that is now curable because of the basic research that the government funded. We have an incompetent government in DC that is destroying the scientific community and the universities that are envy of the rest of the world.

Lynn R. Frederick

#### Petitions and immigration

Dear Editor:

On my way into City Market last week, I encountered an outside operative collecting signatures on a petition. Right outside the front door was a man from Fort Garland

#### Letters

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The SUN generally does not edit letters, but reserves the right to do hawking his petitions like a carnival huckster. The petitions supposedly advocate protecting us from violent crime and fentanyl - who would argue with that? However, the man did not disagree when I told him his petitions were just another attempt to harass immigrants and people who look like me. These petitions are nothing more than a thinly veiled attempt to promote white supremacist,

anti-immigrant propaganda. The petitions were for a ballot measure that would require reporting people who are charged with a violent crime or fentanyl-related offense to the department of homeland security. Our legal and judicial systems already have provisions for dealing with violent crimes and drug offenses, including for repeat offenders of any crime. Being charged with a crime is not the same as being convicted. At the same time, we currently have supposed ICE agents operating like the worst drug cartels or mafia. Masked and armed people without proper identification chasing down people who are on their way to work or school, smashing car windows with children in the back seat, kidnapping innocent people.

But I digress. When another passer-by asked the man from Fort Garland what defined a violent crime, he explained that it was anything other than domestic violence. Domestic violence is not a violent crime? What about masked agents smashing car windows and terrorizing children? Lisa Jensen

#### Charlie Kirk

Dear Editor:

Contemporary sociologists teaching in our universities recognize that the actual function of modern media is not to convey facts, but to dictate public opinion. The fact that there are currently no riots in the streets and our cities are not burning since the murder of conservative Charlie Kirk is very telling. There is a significant percentage of people who are non-violent, peace-loving individuals who value life, respect for others, and traditional conservative values. This evidence is contrary to focused trump haters, who rely on mainstream media to regularly opine in this column. The first weapon in history used to commit murder was a rock. Others use knives, explosives, automotive vehicles, etc and even ■ See Letters A4

# U.S. 160 reconstruction information

Week of Sept. 22-27

#### Work activity

#### Concrete paving operations continuing

• Hand pouring of concrete continues from 1st Street to 3rd Street. The crew is working east from 2nd Street on sidewalk, curb and gutter. There are also several driveway pours occurring along this stretch. The project team is planning, to the best of their ability, to pour sidewalk concrete on the days businesses are scheduled to be closed to minimize disruptions.

- 3rd Street to 4th Street/Pagosa Middle School: Forming and pouring sidewalk continues.
- Curb and gutter and sidewalk paving may occur day or night. Pedestrian detours should be expected.

#### Work activity this week

- 4th and Lewis Street: Trenching and installation of conduit will take place. There will be utility work, grading and road base in advance of paving operations between 4th Street and Lewis Street through the end of the month.
- The 2nd Street and 4th Street intersections on the north side of U.S. 160 will remain closed until utility work and paving are complete.
- Lewis Street and the sculpture garden: Excavation near the Tennyson Sculpture Park and Gardens is beginning for geothermal utilities. Pedestrians need to plan for sidewalk detours around the work at this location for the next few months.
- The Town of Pagosa Springs has several concurrent projects taking place in and near the U.S. 160 work zone. For more information, visit https://www. pagosasprings.co.gov/home-page/page/summer-2025-road-projects.
- Saturday work will continue on the project for the foreseeable future.

#### Watch where you walk and park

- Pedestrian crosswalks will be open at 1st, 3rd and 4th streets. Mid-block crossings between 4th Street and 5th Street are closed, but the crosswalk at 5th Street will remain open.
- Overflow parking lots are open at 323 Hot Springs Blvd. and 811 San Juan St. Other public parking is available throughout the downtown.

#### Mountain Express Transit bus stop information

The River Center stop, #18, has moved to 1st Street and U.S. 160 in front of the museum. Bus stop #19, 2nd Street and U.S. 160, has moved to 2nd Street and Lewis Street.

#### Safety tips for pedestrians

• Watch where you are going. Do not enter the work zone or climb over work zone safety barriers. Con-

struction work may be fascinating, but always prioritize navigating the work zone as safely as you can.

- Pay attention to posted signs in the project area and follow all workers' instructions. Cross streets only at open crosswalks or intersections; walk on sidewalks whenever they are available.
- Be alert for moving construction vehicles and other unexpected hazards, which often move suddenly and quickly. Stay off your phone when crossing the street or walking near the work zone.
- Look out for traffic before crossing the street make eye contact with drivers so you know they

#### Safety tips for drivers

- · Look out for pedestrians and bicyclists everywhere, at all times, and especially in areas near schools, parks, shopping areas and transit stops.
- Slow down as you approach the work zone. Give workers extra room and be prepared to stop.
- Stop before a crosswalk, not in it.
- Obey all traffic signals. All light signals are operational and must be obeyed.
- Put your cellphone down. Never drive distracted or impaired.

Please be alert when you are traveling through the new traffic configuration or visiting the downtown businesses, as heavy equipment will be frequently moving throughout the project limits.

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their bare hands. It's not the weapon that needs to be removed, but the HATRED and the spirit of murder in a persons mind and heart.

Sonny and Joan Kelley

#### Belief in democracy

Dear Editor:

Most of us, at one time or another, believed in things that we later came to doubt: Santa Claus, fairy tale endings, the good guys always win. Adulting is hard. It's often accompanied by the shattering of starry-eyed illusions.

Last week, Charlie Kirk, a conservative political activist, was shot to death while speaking at a college in Utah. Whatever a person's political inclination, such violence must be condemned. It speaks of blind intolerance and malignant arrogance.

But I wonder if it also speaks of a kind of faithlessness that's growing like a cancer within our society. If you look beyond the first entry for Democracy in Webster's Dictionary. you'll find this: "the acceptance and practice of the equality of rights, opportunity, and treatment."

Which begs the question: Do Americans truly believe in Democracy anymore?

In 1775, Patrick Henry, quoting a French philosopher, said, "I may not agree with what you have to say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it." Patrick Henry believed in Democracy, before it was even a reality.

If Americans in 2025 truly believe in the Democracy bequeathed to us by our forefathers, then let's hold ourselves to a higher standard. Let's sheathe our lethal weapons, including our sharp tongues, and grant to each other the grace to respectfully disagree.

I don't agree with anything Charlie Kirk said. Yet, I mourn his death. And I abhor the intolerance and hatred his death represents. We're

**Obituary** 

Scott Cochran

Junction, Colo.;

daughter Kima-

la, of Denver,

Colo.; son Tim-

othy, of Pagosa

Springs, Colo.;

brother Steven

Cochran and

his wife. Deb-

ra, of Riverview,

Fla.: niece Bri-

anna Norwick

of Riverview, Fla.

ceded him in death.

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better than this. We're Americans.

I invite everyone, on both sides of this terrible divide, to remember who we are and to start acting like we really believe in our beloved Democracy.

Sincerely, Kathy Muth

#### **Support for town** ballot measure

I am writing to express my wholehearted support for the proposed Pagosa Springs Town ballot measure for a 1% sales tax for sanitation improvements that, though modest in its individual impact, will provide enough revenue for a comprehensive, long-term sewer system solution.

This town ballot measure is essential for the future of Town residences, businesses, schools, churches, government facilities, the community center, and restrooms in the parks. At least 5.8 miles of sewer lines are failing. There are problems with the lift stations for the sewer system going up to the PAWS treatment plant.

There have been many presentations on the dire need and the best solution is the one percent sales tax increase. Information can be found on the Town website at Saving our Sewers (S.O.S.) - Investing in the Future of our Wastewater System | Pagosa Springs, CO

While I live in the county and don't get the opportunity to vote for the Town ballot measure, I support paying the additional one percent sales tax at businesses within the town limits. Tourists will be helping to support it with their purchases. The Town is the heart and soul of Archuleta County. I ask Town voters to help secure the future of the sanitation system of Pagosa Springs by voting yes for the ballot measure.

Ernie OToole

#### One nation

I write this with a heavy heart, but also with a resolute spirit that our nation is grappling with a profound sense of division. We are a country of deeply held beliefs and strong passions, but in recent times, those passions have, at times, led us to a place of dangerous and unaccept-

Political violence has absolutely no place in our democracy. The right to free speech is not a right to incite violence, and the act of taking a life in the name of political difference is a wound on the very soul of our republic. We must condemn it unequivocally, no matter who the victim or the perpetrator is. This is not a matter of politics; it is a matter

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of our shared humanity.

We have reached a point where we see our political opponents not as fellow citizens with different ideas, but as enemies. We have forgotten that our disagreements are not meant to destroy us, but to forge us into a stronger whole. The strength of this nation has never been in our uniformity, but in our ability to hold opposing views and still find a way to move forward together.

In many ways, our nation is a perfect example of yin and yang. Two seemingly opposing forces that, when in balance, create a powerful and harmonious whole. Our political ideologies are the same. One side may champion individual freedom and limited government, while the other advocates for collective responsibility and social progress. Neither is complete without the other. They are two halves of the same coin, and it is in their constructive friction that our nation has always found its path

We have asked our veterans and soldiers to work with people from every corner of this country and every walk of life. They all come from different backgrounds, hold different beliefs, and sometimes, have completely opposite views on the world. But they're expected to put their differences aside for a mission that was bigger than any one of them. soldiers learned to respect each other, not for their political opinions, but for the shared commitment to our mission and to our country. Our differences didn't hold us back; they were a source of our strength. And because we were able to come together, work as one, we could accomplish any task.

It's imperative to find our way back to that balance and choose to see the person behind the political label. We must choose to hear the concern behind the angry rhetoric and choose to find common ground in our love for this country, our families, and our shared desire to build a better future.

Healing is not to pretend we agree, but to respect our disagreements. To acknowledge that we are all, in our own way, patriots who want what is best for this nation. God willing let us unite with a renewed commitment to the idea that we can be stronger together—as one nation, under God, indivisible.

Shawna Snarr

#### The power of words

Dear Editor:

We may never know the fullness of what was in the heart of the shooter who killed Charlie Kirk last week. We don't yet know his or her identity, or

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if the killer will be apprehended alive. But we can be fairly certain of this:

Charlie Kirk was killed for speaking. That's what Charlie Kirk did: He spoke. He debated, he recorded podcasts, he interviewed people, he published words. He did not run for or hold political office. He had no governmental power. He was killed because he spoke.

The shooter must have believed that it is permissible to commit violence against someone because of their words. This belief runs counter to the basic tenets of American civil society, and will ruin that society. When we speak of "freedom of speech," we assert that no matter how objectionable, offensive, or arguable their thoughts we will allow them to be spoken. We assert that the best way to deal with error is to put it into the light for examination and debate.

We hold that the spoken word never presents us with an existential threat; no one's speech requires me to defend my self. I may feel compelled to defend my ideas, my position, or my convictions, all with words. But I must never react to words with

If our society fails to understand the right power of words and the ultimate failure of violence, we will descend into brutal tribalism or a national pall of silencing fear. Either descent would be the ruin of our society. Understanding comes by word and by debate; so now is the time to speak.

It is now clear once again (as it was in the day of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King) that in speaking we may pay with our lives. But it is better to give our lives in courage than to have our lives taken in fear. The fundamental act of courage in American society is to speak. The next is to listen. Only by speaking and listening do we pursue the more perfect union to which this country has been called.

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# Business

# Sip, stroll and support local: Season's final Wine Walk set for Sept. 24

By Kathleen McFadden Pagosa Springs Main Street

Fall is in the air, and there's no better time to gather downtown and support local.

The final Wednesday Wine Walk of the season will take place Wednesday, Sept. 24, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. along the 400 block of historic Pagosa Street. With leaves beginning to turn and crisp air settling in, it's the perfect time to enjoy a glass of wine while shopping, strolling and showing support for downtown businesses during construction.

Admission is free, and guests 21 and older can purchase a \$10 wine walk pass (cash only) to enjoy three glasses of wine and a chance to win one of three \$100 gift cards from downtown businesses.

Shops will stay open late, and the

new favorite main street event for many locals and visitors. Neighbors run into neighbors, friends catch up and guests discover what makes our downtown special.

"There's something powerful about a community that keeps showing up," said Kathleen McFadden, coordinator of the Pagosa Springs Main Street program. "These walks are sparking new energy downtown. They're fun, yes, but they're also encouraging people to rediscover local businesses that make our main street district so special."

Many attendees have shared how much they've enjoyed the wine walks this season. Some mentioned that, even after years of living in Pagosa, they had never been inside many of the downtown stores until this event. Others said the experience reminded

atmosphere has quickly become a them just how many unique and locally owned shops our community has to offer. The event has become more than just a social outing; it's reconnecting people with the heart of our community.

The August Wine Walk drew 200 participants and raised \$2,003 for the Main Street Business Assistance Fund, which supports downtown businesses navigating constructionrelated impacts. Prizes, purchased in the form of local gift cards, help keep the money circulating right here in Pagosa Springs.

The September walk is hosted by Pagosa Springs Main Street and the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation, wrapping up a season that would not have been possible without the support of earlier sponsors. The Chamber of Commerce, Mountain Rotary Club, and the Pagosa Springs Rotary Club all helped make the previous events successful.

Check-in starts at 4:30 p.m. on either end of the 400 block. This final walk of the season is a chance to come together, celebrate our downtown and support the businesses that give it life.

The wine walks may be wrapping up for the year, but the message remains clear: supporting downtown does not end when the wine runs out.

Shop local. Dine local. Tell your friends. Every visit makes a difference. Every purchase helps keep the lights on, the doors open and our downtown strong.

Come for the wine, stay for the businesses and help us finish the season strong.

For more details, visit Pagosa-MainStreet.org.

# Town council moves toward rezoning East River Gateway Park

**By Derek Kutzer** Staff Writer

A recently town-purchased riverside property is set to become a river park, slated to increase public river access, with a new boat ramp and parking lot coming in spring 2026.

On Sept. 9, the Pagosa Springs Planning Commission approved a recommendation for the Pagosa Springs Town Council to rezone the property — at 1040 E. U.S 160, known as the Bob's LP property — as Open Space/Parks.

Following this recommendation, the town council, on Sept. 16, approved an ordinance upon first reading to zone the future river park as Open Space/Parks. Ordinances take effect after two readings.

Town Development Director James Dickhoff explained that the rezoning would be in congruence with "the intended use of the property," which is slated to become a river access park, accommodating boaters

and other river recreationists. Currently, the property is within Archuleta County's jurisdiction, but the council is also slated to annex the property into its boundary, a unilateral annexation process that allows annexation without the need for the petitioning process since the town is the property owner.

commission recommended to the the town actively advertises. council that it designate the river property as Open Space/Parks (OP)

Dickhoff explained that most of the properties surrounding the river parcel are within the town's boundaries, and that annexation into the town is fairly straightforward since the town owns the property and it meets the one-sixth contiguity rule under Colorado state law.

Dickhoff added that phase one of developing the property would inarea and portable toilets coming in spring 2026.

He added that the parking area would be somewhere between U.S. 84 and the Town of Pagosa Springs sign, but its location won't be finalized until the town receives an access permit from the Colorado Department of Transportation.

Future phases, dependent upon funding, would include a permanent bathroom structure, a paved parking lot, a fishing pier and the extension of the Riverwalk trail connecting the property with the existing trail and the Pagosa River Domes, he said.

Town staff has named the future park the East Gateway River Park and is seeking input from the public about what it wants to see developed

The town's conceptual design for the park was discussed on Sept. 10 in a public forum, providing information on the project and allowing public feedback.

Public comment regarding the project can also be voiced online at mypagosa.org.

Planning commission member Mark Weiler suggested that he was surprised that he did not even know that the town was planning to develop the park, and that the property was purchased almost entirely with For its part, the town's planning grant funding should be something

> He added that he wished the town would do a better job of getting the message out, adding that if it was him. he would be "shouting from the rooftops" information about the park.

> Dickhoff said at a previous meeting that, "currently, we don't have any formal public [boater] access on this side [the East End] of town. It's all private property."

The river park would fulfill a "community vision to create public river boat access facilities at the

clude a boat ramp, gravel parking eastern gateway into Pagosa Springs, where no formal public boat access currently exists," the design plan

> The funding for the town to acquire the property came from a Great Outdoors Colorado grant and a federal-level Land, Water, Conservation Fund grant.

> Dickhoff also stated at a previous meeting that public sentiment has shown a strong "community desire to see more public river access," pointing to the River Corridor Master Plan (2011) and the East End Multimodal Plan (2022), which both identified this particular property as "the last missing link" for expanding public

> At the council meeting, he described the property as a "keystone" parcel that brings these longer-term visions together.

> Council member Brooks Lindner noted that he really appreciated that town staff had connected the project with the "master plan from 2011."

> "Thank you for making those connections," he said.

Council member Gary Williams added that town staff "should be very proud" for making this public benefit happen with little to no cost for the town.

When a motion was made to approve the first reading of the ordinance rezoning the property to parks and open space, it was seconded and passed unanimously by the council. Council member Matt DeGuise was absent from the meeting.

"Access to the San Juan River is important for recreation, economic development and community culture. As the natural environment is critical to the tourism industry, its protection is necessary. Balancing access with preservation of the natural system will assure the environment remains healthy and vibrant," the town's 2018 comprehensive plan

It also states, "Pagosa Springs values, protects, and enhances the beauty and health of its natural environment."

"The new park improvements will substantially improve the east gateway entrance to our community and provide a new recreation access for the public to enjoy the San Juan River and provide a future opportunity for extending the Riverwalk trail," Dick-

The second reading of the ordinance is anticipated to take place at the council's Oct. 7 meeting, which will begin at 5 p.m. at Town Hall.

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served, and space is limited. Next

year, depending on enrollment needs, ASD may expand the program to two

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Photo courtesy Archuleta School District The Archuleta School District preschool team is, left to right, Faith Moreno, Alisha Turner, Ruby Archuleta-Pitts and Ryann Briggs. The program,

### Openings available in Archuleta School District's new preschool program

By Kelsy Been Archuleta School District

Archuleta School District opened a new preschool program at Pagosa Springs Elementary School at the start of the 2025-2026 school year, and there are still spots available for

which launched this fall, still has openings.

interested families. The program is designed for children ages 3-4 and includes a developmental curriculum, outdoor play and play-based learning.

"Launching preschool in our district is a major celebration," said Superintendent Rick Holt. "Anyone in our elementary school can tell you how critical it is for children to build a strong foundation before starting kindergarten. This district investment in our youngest learners is important for setting our kids up for success throughout their entire education."

The class is limited to 16 students,

with some seats reserved for students in special education. Preschool hours run from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with extended care available from 7:15 to 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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#### Colorado Department of Human Services reaches out to families eligible for summer EBT to help update addresses

Colorado Department of Human Services

The Colorado Department of Human Services (CDHS) is reaching out to students and families who are eligible for the Summer EBT program but never received their card because of an incomplete address.

CDHS will send a text message to these students and families. To receive their benefits, recipients must respond via email with their cor rected information by Sept. 30.

The text will come from the number 267325 and will read:

English: "Our records show your child is eligible for Summer EBT benefits. Please email your name, child's name, & current address to

co.us by 9/30/2025."

Spanish: "Según nuestros registros, su hijo es elegible para recibir beneficios de EBT de verano. Envíenos un correo-e con su nombre, el nombre de su hijo y su dirección actual a cdhs\_sebt\_supportcenter@ state.co.us antes del 30/09/2025."

This summer, CDHS provided Summer EBT cards to nearly 450,000 students. The program gives a onetime payment of \$120 on a preloaded card to help families buy healthy food.

This text message campaign is part of the CDHS's ongoing effort to make sure all eligible students receive their

If you believe you should have

cdhs\_sebt\_supportcenter@state. received a Summer EBT card and did not, please contact the Summer EBT Support Center by emailing cdhs\_sebt\_supportcenter@state. co.us before the Sept. 30 deadline.

For more information, visit the Summer EBT web page at http://bit. lv/4nxRerd.

The CDHS Food and Energy Assistance Division administers programs designed to safeguard the health and well-being of low-income, financially eligible households, including the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), the Commodity Supplemental Food Program, the Emergency Food Assistance Program and the Low-income Energy Assistance Program (LEAP).

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The Daniels Scholarship Program, one of the most comprehensive and generous in the country, provides the opportunity for motivated students to attend any accredited nonprofit college or university in the United States as follows:

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within it. Selection criteria for the Daniels Scholarship include strength of character, leadership potential, commitment to serving their community, academic performance or promise, well-rounded personality, and emotional maturity and stability.

"Bill Daniels encouraged young people to take a chance on themselves, and applying for this scholarship is exactly that," said Hanna Skandera,  $president\, and\, CEO\, of the\, Daniels\, Fund.$ "If a student meets the scholarship criteria but wonders whether they're competitive, my advice is simple: apply. Many of our Daniels Scholars and alumni once doubted they had a ship's partner schools are eligible to chance but took the leap anyway and

In addition to funding, Daniels Scholars receive networking opportunities, unique and exclusive educational experiences, leadership development opportunities and career development. With more than 3,500 Daniels

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in the workforce, the Daniels Scholarship has had a profound impact on thousands of aspiring college students and their families. Applications for the scholarship close Oct. 17 at 4 p.m., and finalists will be notified in January. The first step typically takes less than an hour

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## Waivers

**■** Continued from front approve and that the Town of Pagosa Springs has not built affordable housing on the land it purchased for the purpose

Board member Alex Boehmer changed his vote from voting against the waivers in August to supporting it at the September meeting, although he noted that he wants PAWSD to do a new rate study and seek different approaches for potentially supporting affordable housing in the future.

He added that he would not necessarily support granting waivers for Habitat in upcoming years.

However, he commented that he believed from talking to Habitat and other board members that Habitat had legitimate reasons to believe the waivers would be approved and that this was why he was changing his vote.

Jones also voted in support of the waivers, along with board members Bill Hudson and Glenn Walsh, who both voted for the waivers at the last meeting.

The board then moved on to considering the PSCDC project, which involves building five homes in the Chris Mountain Village II subdivision.

The waivers requested by the PSCDC totaled approximately \$126,000.

**PSCDC Executive Director Emily** Lashbrooke spoke to the board, explaining that she provided information the board previously requested in writing, including the AMI of the people aiming to purchase the homes and how much other entities had contributed to the project.

According to the information Lashbrooke provided, the income levels of the homebuyers in a previous phase of the project, which PAWSD provided waivers for in 2024, range between 80 percent and 90 percent AMI.

The information also states that other entities made significant contributions to the project, including \$450,000 in committed funds from the Town of Pagosa Springs, \$120,000 in engineering relief from La Plata Electric Association, \$160,000 in donated services from real estate agents, half-price work from a variety of construction contractors and donated land from Archuleta County.

PAWSD provided \$260,000 in fee waivers for the earlier phase of the PSCDC's affordable housing project

Lashbrooke stated that losing the fee waivers would also cause the houses to no longer be affordable under the deed restrictions placed on the properties since they could not be built at less than 120 percent AMI and would potentially compromise a Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) grant the PSCDC received to build infrastructure in the area, as well as Proposition 123 affordable housing funding that the organization received to build the homes.

She noted that the PSCDC likely could not build the homes if it does not receive waivers since that would violate the deed restrictions, and failing to build housing would violate the terms of its grants.

"The [PSCDC] has been put in a very bad position here, and I would just ask for your consideration," Lashbrooke

Boehmer questioned if the PSCDC was violating the terms of its agreement with PAWSD on the previous waivers since, according to PAWSD's minutes from 2024, PAWSD agreed that eight of the homes it provided waivers for must be sold below to people below 80 percent AMI and two to people between 80 percent and 100 percent AMI.

Lashbrooke denied that this had been the agreement and stated that the PSCDC would not agree to the terms that Boehmer claimed had been agreed upon since this would endanger

Habitat for Humanity's work. Instead, she stated that she had agreed to eight homes in the "80 percent AMI" and two between 80 percent and 100 percent AMI.

Boehmer countered that PAWSD had approved minutes that indicated a different agreement.

Walsh stated that he had been at the meeting where the waivers were approved and he had believed that the eight units would be 80 percent AMI or below, although he is pleased with the AMI levels that the PSCDC is cur-

rently reaching. Lashbrooke apologized for the mis-

understanding. Boehmer commented that he was not trying to be confrontational and he is pleased with the PSCDC's previ-

ous work. Tautges commented that he does not believe that providing affordable housing waivers is in the district's mission and that there are "other players out there who maybe aren't playing as much as they could."

He commented that PAWSD faces significant costs from regulatorily required upgrades and high water loss levels, and that waiving fees would not be conducive to addressing these

Archuleta County Commissioner Warren Brown then spoke, highlighting that the county donated land to support the Rose Mountains Townhomes affordable housing project, as well as donating funds to support maintenance on other rental affordable housing projects, donating 66 properties to various entities for affordable housing, providing grant matching funds for the PSCDC's affordable housing projects, and waiving fees.

He stated that these actions amount to almost \$5 million in value contributed by Archuleta County to affordable housing development in the community.

"These projects have started because of the county, arguably," Brown

He added that Tautges was a recipient of a similar type of housing in the past and might not live in the community now without such assistance.

He noted that the infrastructure improvements in the Chris Mountain Village II subdivision might lead to ap-

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proximately \$5 million in income for PAWSD if the area is fully developed.

Brown commented that PAWSD's mission statement is to ensure that local residents can rely on water and wastewater services now and in the future, and suggested that this mission requires investment in people and potential employees since those employees ensure the district continues to function.

"This is about people, not about homes," Brown said.

He concluded that contributions by all local entities were crucial in moving the project forward and in receiving the grant funding it did.

Tautges replied to Brown by saying he appreciated his comments and stating that Brown was incorrect and that he would still be in the community if he had not received a loan to help him purchase a home.

Tautges commented that PAWSD was the first local district to contribute to support affordable housing and suggested that any money PAWSD is forgiving hinders its efforts to address its infrastructure and water loss issues.

He also suggested that contributions by other entities supporting affordable housing may be insufficient and that other organizations may not be contributing to the effort.

Pagosa Springs Community Development Director James Dickhoff pointed out that the community is short approximately 350 affordable housing units currently, according to a recent housing needs assessment.

He requested that PAWSD help inform the town about organizations that could contribute to affordable housing since it is deeply connected to promoting affordable housing and all of its partners are contributing to the effort.

He noted that building affordable housing is increasingly difficult in the community.

Tautges commented that the people he talks to in the community are broadly not in favor of the fee waivers.

He also suggested that meeting the affordable housing shortfall is unattainable and the community needs to 'plan for the future."

Tautges questioned the claim that the Chris Mountain Village II infrastructure improvements would bring in \$5 million in income for PAWSD, noting that subdivisions are often built out slowly and that income may be decades in the future.

Hudson moved to offer a 75 percent waiver for the CIFs for the PSCDC project, which died for lack of a second, before Walsh moved to grant a full waiver, which Hudson seconded.

The board then discussed the motion, including discussing if a new rate study should be tied to the waivers.

Jones commented on the waivers, noting that he personally supports the affordable housing projects, but has significant concerns about PAWSD's infrastructure issues and that the people who voted him on the board want PAWSD to "get its house in order."

The board then debated if the costs of the waivers are actual costs and if the projects would occur without the waivers, with Walsh and Hudson commenting that these houses would not be built without PAWSD's waivers and thus would not generate income for PAWSD in either case.

The board then voted 3-2 to deny the request for full fee waivers, with Tautges, Boehmer and Jones voting against, and Hudson and Walsh voting in support.

"It's all been said, we have to work together. I guess we have to work harder," Tautges said.

Hudson moved to offer a 50 percent fee waiver for the PSCDC and that PAWSD do a rate study to determine the best way to support affordable housing in the community without negatively impacting PAWSD custom-

This motion also failed 3-2, with Tautges, Jones and Boehmer opposed and Hudson and Walsh in support.

Those who attended the meeting to support Habitat for Humanity or the PSCDC then largely departed from the meeting.

The board then considered a fee request from Peter Hurley for a waiver of approximately \$10,000 in water CIFs for his previously constructed 10-bedroom affordable housing project.

Hurley commented on the difficulty of building affordable housing projects as a private developer without grant support and land donations.

He commented that his personal opinion on the issue is similar to Tautges, but that PAWSD had collected the funds and he was now requesting

Hudson moved to reimburse Hurley for the CIFs, which Walsh seconded.

Tautges commented that Hurley's project had apparently "penciled out" without the waivers and that he had an "issue" with Hurley coming back later to ask for waivers.

Jones commented on PAWSD's issues with transparency surrounding the affordable housing fees, a topic which he noted he intentionally did not bring up "when the room was full."

He questioned how the various theories board members had advanced about the actual cost of waivers impacted transparency about what costs the district is incurring. The board discussed the history of

its affordable housing waivers and surcharges, with Walsh suggesting that the district is being highly transparent and that the questions about transparency were "really irking me."

Walsh added that he felt waivers should be granted to projects that will not happen without waivers.

Jones noted that Walsh took this stance while seconding a motion to give Hurley a waiver despite Hurley's project happening without waivers.

Walsh replied that he seconded the motion because he wanted to discuss it, but he had not voted yet and would not vote for waivers for Hurley's project.

Jones stated that he was not trying to call anyone a liar.

Hudson noted that the community is trying to work together to build affordable housing and that PAWSD rejecting projects like the PSCDC's will also stifle other affordable housing projects that might not be proposed

"I think it's insane to tell the community that we're not going to support affordable housing," Hudson said.

Boehmer and Hudson then argued about if PAWSD rejecting the PSCDC would discourage other projects from asking PAWSD for a waiver.

Boehmer suggested that the projects being proposed by the PSCDC and other entities would not meaningfully address the affordable housing problem due to how large the issue is.

Walsh questioned why PAWSD would reject projects that are incrementally adding affordable housing for not fixing the entire issue, comparing this to PAWSD not fixing leaky pipes since one pipe will not solve its water loss problems.

Walsh also commented that Hurley's project was built before PAWSD raised its CIFs and that a project like that would not occur at the current rates, especially if it also had to pay PAWSD's wastewater CIFs.

He added that affordable housing projects are more likely to occur within the Town of Pagosa Springs boundaries since the Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District (PSSGID), whose board is composed of the Pagosa Springs Town Council, is more supportive of affordable housing

and will offer wastewater CIF waivers. Jones commented that, in a private conversation before the meeting, Hudson had indicated that he supported fee waivers for projects below 80 percent

AMI, but that he had changed his position and supported the PSCDC project,

"I'm really confused as the new guy why, when we have personal discussions, it seems like we're going one way, but then, when there's a room full of people, how we take a completely different perspective and then try to throw each other under the bus in front of those other people," Jones said.

which is above 80 percent AMI.

He added that, if the board cannot have candid private discussions about the positions of its members, it will lead to "a lot of disappointing things" and create the perception that the board is divided.

He commented that the board's positions are often inconsistent and lacking in transparency, which he has a "big problem" with.

Following an exchange between Tautges and Hudson about Hudson not being given time to respond and Tautges questioning why projects are not penciling out now when they have in the past, Hudson replied to Jones that his comments that only supporting housing below 80 percent was his desire for board policy going forward, but that the board had not created that policy yet and he currently supports the PSCDC project.

Walsh commented on the differences between market and affordable housing, and clarified that PAWSD's policy allows the board to choose to grant CIF waivers to housing between 80 percent and 120 percent AMI, which he stated is a necessary clarification since other board members were insinuating that PAWSD is violating its own policies.

He added that he believes PAWSD should eliminate the policy and move to deciding waivers on board discretion since there is no point in a policy if it does not provide predictability, which the current policy is not doing.

Tautges restated his views that other entities are not sufficiently contributing to affordable housing, stating that those asking for waivers should be looking for money to pay PAWSD's fees elsewhere.

He added that the Town of Pagosa Springs has not provided lists of financial contributions for affordable housing projects like the PSCDC did.

Dickhoff stated that the town could generate such a list, but that the town provides a variety of support to such

Jones commented that many of the financial contributions that the town or county provide, like donating land that it collects due to tax liens, is not the same as PAWSD's contributions.

He added that PAWSD needs to determine what it has available to give to affordable housing instead of comparing its contributions to other entities since its current accounting is very "whimsical" compared to other

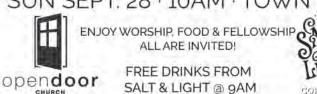
Walsh responded to Jones' "insinuations about looseness, lack of transparency" by stating, "quite frankly, I think it's utter, complete nonsense."

He added that PAWSD has been highly transparent about its affordable housing support.

Jones stated that he has never said that PAWSD is not transparent, but that people do not read its budgets and other documentation and that ■ See Waivers A8

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### Waivers

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he joined the board to prove other people wrong about PAWSD lacking transparency.

He stated that he was asking about what PAWSD's position on granting waivers is or where it would stop since the board currently cannot explain its

"The ideal that lack of transparency exists from the public eye is a very real concern," Jones said. "Is it real on paper? Heck no."

Tautges then brought the discussion to an end, commenting that the board members had all made their points.

"Everybody's gotta work harder, gotta go out, find other entities, whoever they are," he said. "Everybody said we've done the best we can; we've gotta work harder."

Hurley asked if the board's position is that affordable housing pays the affordable housing surcharge, which Walsh and Tautges confirmed.

Hurley noted that the theory of this is that those who get waivers would pay back into the waiver funds going forward.

He questioned what happens if an affordable housing project does not receive a waiver.

Tautges replied that the project must still pay the surcharge.

"So, basically, I've gotta go back to my 12 units, my 20-plus tenants and say, 'Yeah, you're in affordable housing, but you've gotta keep paying the affordable housing fee even though you got no benefit from it.' Is that what the board's position is?" Hurley said.

Tautges said that this is correct and questioned why this should not be true, noting that these projects are part of the "big family" that the board had been discussing.

"I don't feel a part of the family yet," Hurley said. "It depends on the vote."

The board then voted 4-1 to reject granting waivers for Hurley's project, with Hudson casting the sole vote in support.

#### Commissioner discussion

At the Sept. 16 BoCC meeting, the board discussed PAWSD's decisions, with Commissioner Veronica Medina  $commenting \, that \, she \, was \, pleased \, that \,$ PAWSD had voted to grant waivers to Habitat for Humanity, but expressing concern about how the denial of waiv-

ers will impact the PSCDC project and what PAWSD's position may mean for affordable housing in the county in

Brown, who serves as the BoCC representative on the PSCDC board, noted that those involved in the project are in a "precarious place" due to already having capital outlay

He added the PSCDC is looking at options with the project, including the ramifications of ending the

He added that the issue may not be a "dead conversation" and that he hoped that the PSCDC might reach a "workable solution" and allow the project to move forward.

"Right now it sounds like we're kind of just in limbo with the potential of opening this discussion up again and, if not, what is that going to mean," Brown said.

He added that the project would take "a lot more work" now and that it "doesn't bode well" that PAWSD is declining to support the project.

Medina commented that the state of Colorado recently clawed back significant amounts of Proposition

123 funding and that questions exist about if counties and municipalities involved in Proposition 123 projects may have more leeway in meeting their requirements due to changes in the program.

She added that the PSCDC has likely met the requirements of its DOLA infrastructure grant, reducing the chances that the county will be "on the hook" for paying back this grant due to not meeting its requirements.

Medina stated that she is concerned about affordable housing in the community and the lack of support from PAWSD.

She added that, contrary to some comments by PAWSD board members, the county does have a large number of partners for its affordable housing efforts.

Medina commented that she was hopeful that PAWSD would continue to discuss the issue and potentially find a solution to granting waivers.

"I am hopeful that PAWSD will continue being a great community partner and see what, if anything, they can do to continue in this effort moving forward," Medina said.

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# Concerns.

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ing out how to engage at this moment, "when it feels like our republic is hanging by a thread."

He encouraged citizens to show up and engage with representatives, also noting that if representatives do not make themselves available for the people, "then you should criticize them in letters to the editor," or even protest outside their offices.

Weiser also encouraged citizens to not "sit out elections," adding, "That's a chance for your voice to be heard."

Weiser was then asked about the state's affordable housing initiative, Proposition 123, by Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation Executive Director Emily Lashbrooke, who stated, "Prop 123 is not working in rural Colorado."

Lashbrooke also asked about the broadband fiber project on Wolf Creek Pass that is being facilitated by the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT).

She explained that the project is being paid for with public funding, "and we still cannot access that fiber."

Weiser commented on the broadband issue first, noting that CDOT has been "a challenge to work with

He mentioned the best tool that he has in his role as attorney general is to be a "nudge," mentioning that he may be in a different position in the future in which CDOT would have to report to him.

Weiser also mentioned that the Southern Ute Indian Tribe went without 911 emergency service for a stretch of four days this past summer, commenting, "That's what happens when you don't have sufficient fiber infrastructure to protect."

He went on to explain that there is "a lot of fed money" coming into Colorado and the state needs to figure out how to manage it appropriately to include things such as "middle-mile" fiber projects and that if that can't be done, then, "like what F."

Weiser expressed that he had no good answer at the moment for the fiber project and that the situation is frustrating to him, as well.

He then addressed the topic of Proposition 123, explaining that he has publicly spoken out that he wants to fix the initiative as it does not seem to be working in communities with "inverted housing markets."

Weiser then clarified that he is running to be the next governor of Colorado, but that he did not schedule his Sept. 10 community meeting as a political event.

He explained that in his role as the attorney general he is advising on broadband projects and Proposition 123, "and I'm frustrated we're not doing better," adding that part of his reasoning for running for governor is to have more direct oversight on these matters.

Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District board member Alex Boehmer asked about potential federal regulations that would require lower nitrogen levels in sewer water discharge, claiming if these regulations go through, it would cost each rate payer in his district approximately \$15,000 to meet the specifications being put forward.

Weiser commented that he is "not afraid" of what he doesn't know, but that he understands the community would be forced to take on a substantial upgrade to its water treatment

facilities. "We need to make sure we're being sensible and supporting," he said, adding that in rural communities there may not be an "easy solve."

Another local resident then asked Weiser what he would do differently if selected to be the next governor of Colorado.

Weiser reiterated that he is a candidate, but that the community meeting was not scheduled as a political

"The way we lead currently is a good place to start ... my focus is making sure I'm showing up," he said, adding that working to be collaborative and really listening would

"Unless you're Indigenous, somewhere in your ancestors, someone came here," he said, adding that it is important to recognize immigration as a strength while pointing out the need to build a solid policy.

Another local resident commented that, in theory, working collaboratively with multiple agencies sounds great, but questioned if Weiser would make sure the individual in a particular situation is not forgotten.

Weiser explained that he considers himself a public servant and a student of government at the same time, noting that the issue in government is often not if there is a Democrat or Republican in office, but that "it's do you have an innovator in charge? Or do you have someone who's basically allowing government to keep operating on autopilot?"

Weiser commented that, most of the time, the government does what it's always been doing, and that his mindset is "100 percent an innovative mindset."

Another resident then asked about how the community might be protected from Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents coming into the community and potentially taking people away.

Weiser explained that a recent Supreme Court ruling said that if you have brown skin color, are Spanishspeaking and in a low-wage job, "you're vulnerable to basically being taken" by masked ICE agents.

He went on to mention that he

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sees a time period coming where there are "sensible and fair" legal immigration systems in place, adding that it is important for the country to have a secure border and a process that functions in a rational way to ensure due process of law to everyone.

> He noted that people are concerned about being taken indiscriminately with an unfair process.

"Turns out in the real world, there's all sorts of grays," he said, explaining that not every immigration situation is clear-cut.

He went on to explain that if ICE

agents do show up in the community,

it needs to figure out who is being taken and where they are being taken to, to ensure due process of law. Weiser noted that he is a firstgeneration American and that his

grandparents and mother came to the United States as Holocaust refugees. "Unless you're Indigenous, somewhere in your ancestors, someone came here," he said, adding that it is important to recognize immigration

as a strength while pointing out the

need to build a solid policy. Weiser also explained that Colorado law enforcement does not deal with immigration, and that the president cannot use the military for domestic law enforcement activities unless in a war, insurrection or a "true national emergency."

He then addressed the concern of the president not respecting the courts' rulings, expressing that there is an "80-20 split" amongst the public on whether or not the president needs to follow the law, with 80 percent of the public believing the president is not above the law.

Weiser commented that he is not afraid to "stand up" to the federal government when it is doing harmful and illegal things.

When asked about mid-decade redistricting, Weiser explained that an organized effort to do redistricting with the goal of gerrymandering the House of Representatives started in Texas.

He added that he believes in fair elections and no gerrymandering of any kind, noting there is not sufficient enough time to do that before the 2026 elections, as a ballot measure would need to be put forward.

Weiser was also asked about the upcoming mid-term elections and what people should be concerned

about with those.

Weiser commented that within Colorado he believes people are working hard for fair and free elections, noting that the president has continued to threaten Colorado for having mail-in ballot options.

He commented that the constitution explicitly states that only the states can decide the time, place and manner of elections.

"The president has no basis to tell us how to run our elections," Weiser

Weiser was then asked about a recent Pagosa Springs town ordinance that was proposed that would have required groups of 25 or more to obtain a permit and carry sufficient insurance in order to organize an assembly of people.

Weiser encouraged citizens to consult with the town's attorney, noting there may be some First Amendment concerns with the proposed ordinance.

The town council heard that proposed ordinance on Sept. 2, with council members expressing concerns about First Amendment rights to assembly and free speech. The matter was not voted on.

A local business owner, Jason Cox, then asked about minimum wage requirements coming down from the state level, stating, "We tend to see a lot of pressure on our floor with minimum wage rules that are making to the state level."

Cox commented that he is not against a minimum wage, but expressed concerns about the "mismatch" of not doing it on a community level and using metrics like area median income (AMI) to help dictate minimum wage requirements tailored to specific communities.

Cox expressed that the AMI in Telluride is different than in La Junta or Pagosa Springs

Weiser explained that building a broader coalition that "one size doesn't fit all" across the state is important.

He explained that there is a statewide minimum wage floor and that local governments can vote to go above that, but inferred from Cox's question that he was expressing that the statewide floor is still pretty high and "that's an open conversation to figure out."

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Jeff Bohrer, idea originator and project manager, thanked the county commissioners for allocating monies from the Conservation Trust Fund to finance the project, ASMD for backing the project and donating most of the foundation work, contractors, and numerous volunteers who helped with the painting and finishing

Bohrer commented that

people were using the basketball court almost before the paint was dry, and on the pickleball courts as soon as the nets were up.

The rains parted to allow a community picnic following the dedication with Chris Bobbitt doing the cooking. Stephanie Davidson, Wildfire Adapted ambassador for Aspen Springs, had a display and table with information on how to reduce wildfire risk around your home. A couple came all the way from South Fork came to play pickleball since the one at home was rained out and the courts at Yamaguchi Park were full.

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paigned on not doing certificates of participation (COPS, a financing mechanism that does not require voter approval) because they are difficult, unless there is public buy-in. He added the county's revenues

should increase with inflation.

Brown and Medina both, during their turns speaking, expressed gratefulness over the current building on Village Drive housing some county offices, but suggested it is not a longterm option.

Consideration of the contract for engineering and design at the afternoon's meeting began with public comment, with five audience members speaking.

Several comments suggested that, between the county's needs and those of other local districts, taxpayers are going to be asked for too much, and some are already unable to afford to live here any longer.

One, who noted he served on the county's citizen financial task force 20 years ago, stated he is concerned about the county's spending and suggested another citizen task force.

Others suggested COPs shouldn't be considered and compared the county's spending on roads before the jail COP and after.

Following public comment, Interim County Manager Mike Torres explained the county received three proposals, with staff recommending Anderson Hallas Architects at a cost

of \$314,449. Torres indicated Anderson Hallas was in the middle of the three bids in terms of cost.

Brown stated that he appreciates the comments from the public, then noted the last tax increase voted in for the county was more than 30 years ago, but that nobody is living on the same amount as 30 years ago.

He indicated that the county is not involved in the decisions of other districts and noted that their needs are real, but that the BoCC's responsibility is for the county.

He noted it is a difficult decision, discussing that if the county were to put it off the price would continue to go up and pointed out the previous courthouse was built in 1927.

He explained he's not a fan of paying more money and his concern is that county employees have a place to work.

"It's rarely about yes or no," he said, adding it's more about "how do we split the maybe and move forward?"

Ranson explained that COPs were originally started for emergency expenditures before reiterating he wouldn't vote for a COP without "significant input" from the community.

He explained he was going to oppose the vote on the design and engineering, but expressed agreement with having people to help guide the county and noted the need for the county to devote more to roads.

He again spoke about the possibility of purchasing the Wyndham building and stated that he agrees the admin building needed to be built at some point, but that if everything that's being discussed is extracted out of the community, it would be

too much for an economy this size. He noted he isn't a no, just not

Medina noted the matter has been "top of mind" for the county since before she took office.

She noted the county said it would do a community meeting and it has, and will do more, but that the matter would have to go to the ballot before any building is built.

She further explained the goal is to house county staff in a building that meets basic needs and not to build something fancy.

She added the decision isn't being made in a bubble and noted the decision being made is one small step, also citing sewer and roof issues with the Wyndham building.

Brown asked how long the engi-

neering and design would be good for, with Torres suggesting it would be good for years to come.

This is not the end of your input," Medina told the audience after again stating more community meetings will be held.

Ranson suggested doing those steps first, with Medina responding there's been a community meeting and will be more.

As discussion wrapped up, Brown motioned to choose Anderson Hallas Architects and create a citizen advisory board, which was seconded by Medina.

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# League of Women Voters forming in Archuleta County

By Donna Mosher

League of Women Voters of Archuleta County

Beth Hendrix, the executive director of the Colorado League of Women Voters, visited Pagosa Springs recently. She met with a group of citizens interested in starting a League of Women Voters in Archuleta County.

Hendrix emphasized that the League of Women Voters is nonpartisan, meaning it neither supports nor opposes candidates for office at any level of government.

She added that all members are entitled and encouraged to influence policy through advocacy.

Recent legislative issues the Colorado League has supported include automatic voter registration, restored voting rights for parolees and equal pay for equal work. The Colorado League also has supported

the proposed National Popular Vote Interstate Compact to ensure that the winner of the Electoral College vote for president is also the winner of the national popular vote.

The new League of Women Voters of Archuleta County is forming now. As a nonpartisan grassroots organization, the local league's mission is to support citizens of Archuleta County in election participation in our democracy.

Everyone is invited to the inaugural meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 at Elkwood Manor, 85 Easy St. Archuleta County Commissioner Veronica Medina will speak. Men are welcome, too. The League is committed to engaging all individuals, households, communities and policymakers in creating a more perfect

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# Board

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is something the county should have had established for some time now. He noted the BoA is going to be

"like a mediator," in the event that

someone wants to challenge his final decision on a building matter. Betts indicated that it would not be time-consuming, with Commissioner Warren Brown adding that

the board would need to be briefed on how to follow open meetings laws. Ranson also encouraged audience members to sign up, stating that the county needs builder expertise in

those situations. "We're not builders up here, but we do understand the importance of building in this community," he said, explaining the BoA is not going to be a time sucker, "but important, and it's gonna have some teeth."

The meeting's discussion also included questions and comments about how the county's planning and building departments are set up, with questions being asked about if

the county is still planning on hiring a development director, or if it would consider just having a Building Department head and Planning Department head.

Torres explained that he is currently overseeing operations for building and planning, but that there are two "so-called department heads" between the departments currently.

"And we're currently in discussion whether or not what's best moving forward," Torres added, explaining the county is considering whether or not to hire a new development services director.

As interim county manager, Torres oversees the county's other departments, as well. Ranson commented that he trusts

Torres and Betts, adding that "people make a difference." Ranson also indicated that he is advocating having the development services director position be termi-

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# Sports



# GOLF

# Pirates take third at Farmington tournament

By Randi Pierce

Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate golf team took third at Monday's Scorpion Invitational at the Pinon Hills Golf Course in Farming-

"It was really nice," coach Mark Faber said. "Very nice weather, a very nice golf course, but probably the hardest golf course they'll play all vear."

Faber noted that, while the difficulty of the course showed a little bit in the Pirates' scores, "Nobody played bad. It's just a harder golf course; it's different. I feel good about what they did."

Durango took first out of six teams with a score of 319, followed by Farmington in second with a score of 346 and the Pirates in third with a 347.

"That was close. I thought we might pull it out, but we didn't," the coach said.

He also noted that both Durango

and Farmington are bigger schools, and he's OK with being third in a group like that.

Johnathon Smith took first out of 44 golfers with a 74 on the par-72 course, with that effort including an eagle, a birdie and par on 11 holes.

"Johnathon played well, but actually could have been a bit better," Faber said, explaining he "made a couple mistakes he doesn't usually

But, Faber noted, Smith played well and won the tournament, "so that's always fun. ... That part was

Chatwin Pickering finished 15th with a 90, with his effort including shooting par on eight holes. Tyler Dimond followed in 16th

His effort included shooting par

on six holes. Max Brown took 18th with a 92, with Brown logging a birdie on one

hole and par on three holes. Faber noted Brown played one of his top rounds this year.

"He played well for that golf course," he said.

Logan Lamoreaux notched 26th with a 97.

Lamoreaux notched one birdie

and shot par on one hole. Maximus Ibram finished 29th with

a 98, shooting par on three holes. "Nobody played great, but they

played OK," Faber said. "Like I said, it's a good test, it really is." On Wednesday, Sept. 17, the Pi-

rates took part in the Alamosa Invite Results of that tournament were not available by press time Wednes-

day and will appear in the Sept. 25 issue of The SUN. On Monday, Sept. 22, the Pirates will compete at the 12th annual Soria Invitational at Riverview Golf Course

in Kirtland, N.M. Faber indicated the tournament will be similar to the one at Pinon

"We're just lookin' for them to

score a little better, hopefully get them in that top group so we can get some of them to state," Faber said.

The coach added Riverview is an interesting golf course, with two very different nines.

The front nine, he explained, is an older layout, while the back nine is a lot like Pinon Hills.

"It'll be an interesting day," he said.

Then, on Wednesday, Sept. 24, the Pirates will head to the Intermountain League (IML) Panther Invite at Conquistador Golf Course

Faber noted the Pirates haven't gotten to play an IML tournament in the last few years and haven't been able to have any all-conference players or players of the year, adding it'll be nice to give the players a chance to earn some rewards there.

The tournament is also the Pirates' final meet of the season that will count toward the state qualification. randi@pagosasun.com

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# SOCCER

# Pirates hand Manitou Springs first loss of season

By Clayton Chaney Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate boys' soccer team picked up another victory last week, defeating the Manitou Springs Mustangs 4-1 at Golden Peaks Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 13, and handing the Mustangs their first loss of the season.

Coach Trevor Gian explained that the Pirates anticipated a "tough game," and that Manitou Springs will likely be a playoff team this season, noting it was a good opportunity "to kind of gauge where we're at" in the state's 3A division.

Gian explained the Pirates prepared to come out aggressive and aim to be first to every ball.

"Never quit on the plays," he said. The Mustangs were able to get on the scoreboard first after putting away goal from a corner kick five minutes of the game.

Gian explained the Pirates' responded well and were able to dictate the pace of the game for much of the first half, controlling most of the possession.

"We didn't panic," Gian said, explaining the Pirates anticipated games this season in which they would need to put up multiple goals to stay competitive.

"I think the team responded phenomenally," he added, describing the first half as "a bit of a dog fight" at times, with momentum shifting back and forth between the two teams. "We just flipped a switch and kept going after them."

Gian also mentioned that field conditions factored into the game, with parts of pitch still waterlogged from rains that moved through the area the night before.

He explained that the Pirates made some adjustments in their attack to avoid parts of the field where the ball got bogged down.

Gian explained the Pirates started attacking down the right side, "definitely with purpose," and were able to tie the game at 1-1 with a goal scored by Jacob Castaneda, assisted by Gavin Carter, with about 10 minutes to go in the first half.

Gian also noted the Pirates relied on their depth and were able to give players time to rest before coming back in with more energy.

"Going in 1-1 at half was huge," he said, noting the Pirates created multiple chances before the end of the half.

Gian explained the message at halftime was a positive one, noting, "There was a lot of good energy at halftime."

He mentioned the Pirates did really well coming out to start the second half by winning balls out of the air, contesting shots and recovering on defense.

About halfway through the second half, Carter was able to create just enough space to get off a shot from about 20 yards out, beating the Mustangs' goalkeeper to put the Pirates

up 2-1, Gian explained. Gian also mentioned the emotion from the team on the field to players



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

Ryder King lunges into a tackle against two Manitou Springs opponents during the team's matchup on Saturday, Sept. 13. The Pirates won the match 4-1, with King contributing one goal for the Pirates.

"was great."

He explained that after taking the lead, the Pirates began to think about how to close the game out with about 20 minutes left to play.

Gian mentioned that the Pirates leaned on their bench and the depth of their team to cycle players in and

"I think the team responded phenomenally," he added, describing the first half as "a bit of a dog fight" at times, with momentum shifting back and forth between the two teams. "We just flipped a switch and kept going after them."

With about 10 minutes left in the game, Ryder King was able to chase down a through ball and beat a couple Mustang defenders, finishing with a goal to the far post, putting the

Pirates up 3-1. Gian commented that King put in

a "phenomenal effort" to get his goal. The Pirates' fourth goal came not long after, with Milo Deitemeyer scoring off a corner kick from a "beautifully driven ball."

"We've been finding ourselves in positive situations," Gian added.

He also mentioned the Pirates looked "sound" defensively through the match and limited the Mustang's chances to create quality scoring opportunities.

Ethan Bracken played the majority

on the bench and from the crowd of the match in goal for the Pirates, coming up with a couple "great" saves, Gian mentioned.

"Good day for him," Gian said of Bracken.

Gian described the matchup overall as a "great game of soccer," noting it never got too chippy and both teams displayed quality competition.

He explained that the Pirates stuck to their game plan even after falling behind early, mentioning that his message to the team this year has been, "Good things will come if we do things the way we're wanting to do them."

Gian praised the effort from the Pirates, noting that the win is great, "but the effort from the team was great, just a great game of soccer." Additional stats were not available

as of press time Wednesday. The Pirates will be back in action today, Thursday, Sept. 18, as they host

Grand Junction Central, with kickoff scheduled for 4 p.m. On Friday, Sept. 19, the Pirates will head to Alamosa for the second

league matchup of the season, taking on the Mean Moose at 6 p.m. Gian explained that "training has been intense" as the Pirates aim to keep pushing with the idea that hard

work pays off. "The team's ready to make a strong push," he said, explaining the Pirates' goal is to win the Intermountain

League (IML) and earn a playoff spot. "If we play the way we did Saturday ... the sky's the limit for this team,"

The Pirates boast an overall record of 5-1, including a league mark of 1-0, and are in first place in the IML.

ranked 25th out of 55 teams in the

As of Sept. 15, the Pirates were

state's 3A division. Grand Junction Central was ranked 20th in the state's 4A division with an overall record of 2-2-1, while Alamosa was ranked 40th in the 3A division with an overall record of 0-4.

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# Volleyball

# Lady Pirates tame Tigers, fall to Panthers and Wolverines

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirates moved to a 2-8 record after taking on a trio of opponents over the last week.

"It's been a busy week with some highs and lows," coach Chelsea Caler wrote in a statement to The SUN. "We pulled out an exciting win over Del Norte, then dropped matches to Cortez and Bayfield."

On Thursday, Sept. 11, the Lady Pirates welcomed the 2A Del Norte Tigers to town for a matchup, the hosts sending their visitors home with a 3-2 loss.

Del Norte took the first set of the night 25-21, but the Lady Pirates bounced back to win the second and third sets, 25-22 and 25-21, respectively. Del Norte kept the evening's action alive by winning the fourth set 25-21. The Lady Pirates won the night's final set 15-12 to take the 3-2

The Lady Pirates logged 36 kills en route to the win, with Lexi Campbell leading the team with nine, followed by Dawson Iverson with eight, and Kaila Limebrook and Avea Bruce with seven each.

The Lady Pirates notched 10 serving aces, with seven Lady Pirates recording at least one. Charity Domingo led with three, followed by Iverson with two

The team had six total blocks, which included a solo block by Iverson and 10 assisted blocks. Hayden Peterson picked up four assisted blocks, which was followed by Iverson's three.

The Lady Pirates tallied 61 digs in the matchup, led by Campbell's 13, 12 each from Peterson and Tatiana Monterroso, and 11 from Amber Snarr.

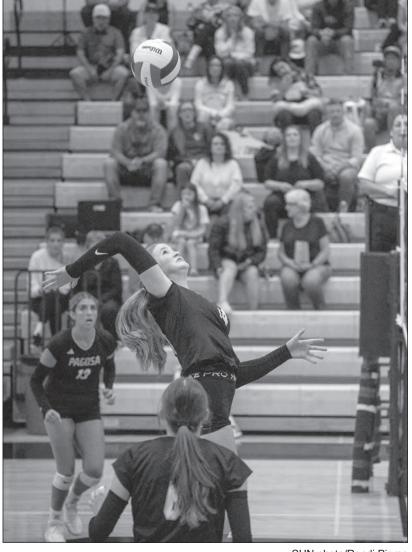
The team had 28 assists, with Pe-

terson putting up 22 of those. The team logged 58 serve recep-

tions, with Campbell picked up 22 and Snarr adding 15. The Tigers are now 3-3 on the

season. On Saturday, Sept. 13, the Lady Pirates traveled to Cortez to take on the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers for

a league affair. The Lady Pirates jumped to an



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

Lady Pirate Dawson Iverson prepares to send the ball into Del Norte Tiger territory during the Lady Pirates' 3-2 win on Thursday, Sept. 11. Iverson tallied eight kills in the matchup.

early lead in the matchup, winning the first set 25-22, before dropping the following three sets 25-13, 25-15 and 26-16, respectively, to return home with the 3-1 loss.

The Lady Pirates logged 35 kills in the matchup, led by 13 from Campbell and eight each from Bruce and Limebrook.

The Lady Pirates had six serving aces, with Domingo logging four and Campbell notching two.

The team had six total blocks, with Peterson putting up two solo blocks and the team putting up eight block assists, led by three from Limebrook.

The Lady Pirates recorded 72 digs,

led by Snarr's 18, Campbell's 15 and Peterson's 13.

The team had 31 assists, with Peterson putting up 28 of those.

with Campbell logging 29 serve receptions and Snarr tallying 24.

The Panthers are now 8-5 on the

The team had 71 serve receptions,

On Tuesday, Sept. 16, the No. 37 Lady Pirates welcomed the No. 18 Bayfield Wolverines to town to continue league play, but sent their visitors home with a 3-0 win.

Bayfield won in three sets: 25-16, 25-14 and 25-18.

The game's stats were not available by press time Wednesday.

Despite the losses, Caler indicates she's seeing improvement in the Lady

"Our offense is starting to come alive, and our blocking improves every game—we're getting more touches at the net," Caler wrote. "The losses are tough, but the team adapted well to some dynamic shifts. Moving forward, the focus will be on making a few defensive adjustments against faster teams, and keeping our offense aggressive and versatile against strong defenses like Cortez and Bayfield."

This weekend, the Lady Pirates will travel to La Jara to take on the Centauri Falcons.

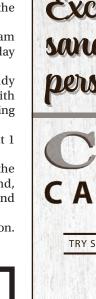
The Falcons sat as the No. 9 team in the 3A rankings as of Wednesday and hold a 6-3 record.

Both the Falcons and the Lady Pirates have already faced off with Alamosa this season, with both falling to No. 1 Alamosa in three sets.

The matchup is set to begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Then, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, the Lady Pirates will head to Kirtland, N.M., for a matchup with the Kirtland Central Broncos.

The Broncos are 4-3 on the season. randi@pagosasun.com



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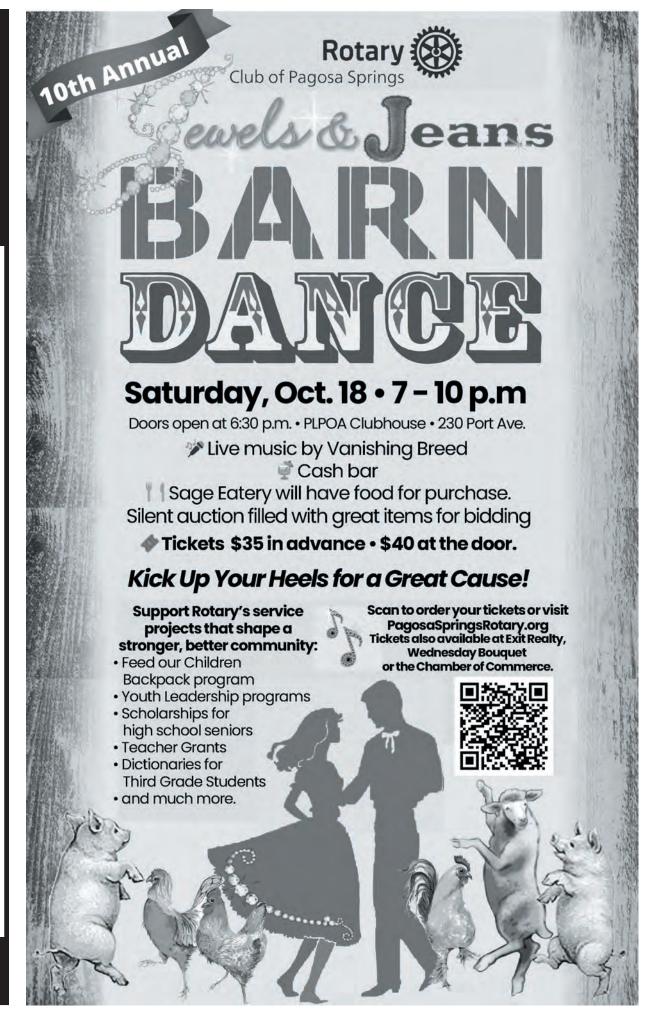
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### **CROSS COUNTRY**





Lady Pirates Madi Stretton, front, and Kaiya Lyons climb a hill at the Sept. 13 Bayfield XC Invitational. Lyons took 17th on the day, followed by



Photo courtesy Josh Kurz

Pirates Merrick Tudor, front, and Eli Nehring run ahead of the competition at the Bayfield XC Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 13. Tudor finished 37th at the meet, with Nehring finishing 46th.

# Pirate harriers battle mud at Bayfield meet

By Randi Pierce Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate harriers put on a few pounds at The Sept. 13 Bayfield XC Invitational - pounds of mud, that is.

"The Bayfield meet will go down as one of the muddiest races in recent memory," coach Josh Kurz wrote in a newsletter. "However, we are very grateful that the sun came out long enough to race."

The coach notes that, while the middle school racers compacted the mud a bit before the high school races, there were still plenty of "giant mud puddles to charge through!"

The coach adds, "Surprisingly, five athletes ran faster than last year despite the extra pounds of mud on their feet!"

Those athletes were Madi Stretton, Merrick Tudor, Stetson Osborn, Jacen Easling and Isaac Hanto, he highlights.

The coach also notes the Pirate squads logged two top-10 finishers in Lily DeClark and Rylan Ash.

DeClark finished seventh out of 75 runners with a time of 24 minutes, 13.32 seconds.

Kaiya Lyons was the next Lady Pirate finisher, claiming 17th with a time of 26:08.67.

Stretton followed in 18th with a time of 26:24.35.

With a time of 27:05.83, Bella Jackson notched 22nd overall.

a time of 33:54.71.

Xyra Belarmino finished 66th with

Overall, the Lady Pirates took fourth out of eight teams, with Kurz noting the team was down two run- rates finished first out of the four

The Pirates boys finished fifth out of 10 teams, led by Ash's 10th-place finish in 19:44.67.

Tudor finished 37th out of 119 runners with a time of 21:27.33.

Eli Nehring took 46th with a time Kieran Kurz, Weston Sweet and

Dylan Dempster finished close together, with Kieran Kurz taking 52nd in 22:37.21, Sweet finishing 54th in 22:46.89 and Dempster running a time of 22:52.29 to finish 56th.

Easling took 61st with a time of 23:21.82 and Osborn finished 65th in 23:35.10.

Liam McKnight notched 82nd with a time of 24:30.73 and Hanto finished 89th with a time of 24:56.29.

Josh Kurz highlights that the Pi-

schools from their region at the

"We were proud of both teams for adapting to the slick conditions and giving their best effort," he wrote.

The coach adds it was expected for the Pirates to add time compared to the "manicured Joe Vigil race," but highlights, "Merrick was the monster of the week since he added the least amount of time (1:41) compared to last week. He ran tough, and he actually looked like he was thriving in the muddy conditions! Jacen was next with 2:10 added, followed by Lily, who only added 2:15."

The Pirates will be off from racing this weekend, with the team's next meet being the McGinn Memorial XCountry Challenge Sept. 27 in Pagosa Springs.

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### Continental Divide Trail Coalition launches CDT Community Survey

Continental Divide Trail Coalition

The Continental Divide Trail Coalition (CDTC) is conducting a widespread survey of communities and stakeholders connected to the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail

The CDT Community Survey period is open through Nov. 15, and individuals, tribal representatives, organizations and businesses in the CDT landscape are encouraged to participate.

Contributions from the survey will help guide the future of CDTC's compart of the organization's mission to

Input from communities and stakeholders can help to identify action items related to trail protection, trail access, community connection and trail information resources as priorities for the future of CDTC's work along the Divide.

"As CDTC launches the 2025 CDT Community Survey, we look forward to hearing directly from community members, partners and other stakeholders about the importance of the

grating with their community in the working alongside tribes, trail orgaprograms for CDTC. "No two CDT experiences are identical, and no community's connection to the Divide is exactly like another. By hearing directly from members of the CDT community, we can ensure the future of CDTC's work remains adaptable and rooted in the needs and values of the people who live in and love the Continental Divide

Stewardship of the 3,100-mile-long CDT is a collaborative, community-

munity-centric conservation efforts as CDT and how they see the CDT inte-centric effort with federal agencies nizations, 22 designated Gateway Communities, volunteers and others to steward the trail.

The CDTC actively works with partners and volunteers across the five states that encompass the CDT: Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and New Mexico.

The CDTC plans to release the results from the Community Survey publicly in early 2026. A link to the survey and more information are available at cdtcoalition.org/2025-survey.

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#### Dental Plaque Bacteria has been found in the hearts of heart attack patients

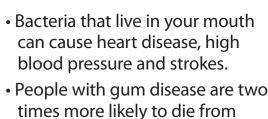


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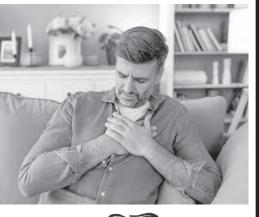


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likely to die from stroke. The Surgeon General reports that at least 80% of American adults have gum disease.

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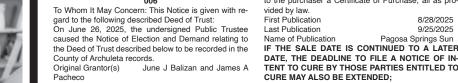






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**COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION** 

CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 2025

Registration Systems, Inc. as beneficiary, as nominee for The Central Trust Bank Current Holder of Evidence of Debt PennyMac Loan Services, LLC Date of Deed of Trust County of Recording

Original Beneficiary(ies)

Recording Date of Deed of Trust September 09, 2019 Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/ Page No.) 21905117 Book: N/A Page: N/A Original Principal Amount \$250.381.00 Outstanding Principal Balance \$228,364.28
Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notiviolated as follows: Failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for

in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST

NO. 4, according to the plat thereof filed for record August 20, 1971 as Reception No. 74785. Purported common address: 511 Blue Jay Cir, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147. THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY

Lot 2 of Block 2 in ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION

THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST. The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and

in said Deed of Trust. public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, 10/23/2025, at the Archuleta County Treasurer's Office at 449 San Juan St. Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebt edness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by

the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expense of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue

Archuleta, State of Colorado

By: Elsa P. White, Public Trustee The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing

the legal holder of the indebtedness is: Aricvn J. Dal Randall S. Miller & Associates PC 216 16th St, Ste

1210, Denver, CO 80202 (720) 259-9053 Attorney File # 23CO00165-4 The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is

attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose. Published August 28, September 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2025 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (268417)

#### **COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION**

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with r gard to the following described Deed of Trust: On July 3, 2025, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Archuleta records

Original Grantor(s) Carol K Kelly AND Ricky G Kelly Original Beneficiary(ies) MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR OPEN MORTGAGE, LLC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND

ASSIGNS MORTGAGE SERVICES LLC

Date of Deed of Trust September 18, 2015 County of Recording Archuleta Recording Date of Deed of Trust September 24, 2015

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189 Talisman Dr., Suite E • Located above Higher Grounds Coffee • 970-731-6600

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Original Principal Amount \$938,250.00
Outstanding Principal Balance \$310,108.36 Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: Failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof

THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST

THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF ARCHULETA, STATE OF COLORADO, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: LOTS 15 AND 16, BLOCK 5, AMENDED ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION NO. 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RE-CORD MARCH 22, 1971 AS RECEPTION NO. 74229. Purported common address: 1074 Simmons Drive, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.
THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY

THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST. NOTICE OF SALE

The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.

THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at

THEHEPURE, Notice is Nereby Guven mat 1 will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, 10/30/2025, at the Archuleta County Treasurer's Office at 449 San Juan St. Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebt-edness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as pro-

vided by law. First Publication 9/4/2025 Last Publication 10/2/2025

Name of Publication Pagosa Springs Sun
IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;

DATE: 07/03/2025 Elsa P. White, Public Trustee in and for the County of

Archuleta, State of Colorado /s/ Elsa P. White By: Elsa P. White, Public Trustee

The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is: David R

Janeway Law Firm, P.C. 9540 Maroon Circle, Suite 320, Englewood, CO 80112 (855) 263-9295 Attorney File # 25-035005

The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose. Published September 4, 11, 18, 25 and October 2, 2025 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (268416)

DISTRICT COURT, WATER DIVISION 7, COLORADO (This publication can be viewed in its entirety on the state court website at: www.coloradojudicial.gov).
TO: ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN WATER APPLI-CATIONS IN SAID WATER DIVISION NO. 7

Pursuant to C.R.S. 37-92-302, you are notified that the following is the resume of all water right applications filed in the Office of the Water Clerk during the month of August 2025, for Archuleta County. 2025CW3023

Archuleta County, Application for Finding of Reasonable Diligence. 1. Applicant: John S. Mancuso and Jane M. Mancuso, c/o Jeffrey M. Kane, Southwest Water and Property Law LLC, (970 422-5510, jkane@swpropertylaw.com. **2. Prior decrees:** case nos. 12CW26 and 12CW27 (Mar. 29, 2013) and 19CW3004 (Aug. 6, 2019). 3. Structures: A. Camp Snowball Diversion 4 (filling right): a. Location: NW/4 NE/4 NW/4 Sec. 31, T36N, R1W, NMPM, being 429 feet from the north section line and 1,780 feet from the west section line of said Section 31. GPS Northing 4132058, Easting 323142, Zone 13 UTM NAD 83. b. Source: Unnamed tributary to Fourmile Creek, tributary to San Juan River. c. Appropriation date: July 30, 2012. d. Amount and Use: 0.19 cfs, Conditional for filling and storage in Camp Snowball Pond and up to 1.13 acre-feet per year for piscatorial, stock water, and re-filling of Camp Snowball Pond to offset evaporative losses. B. Camp Snowball Pond (Storage). a. Location: NW/4 NE/4 NW/4 Sec. 31, T36N, R1W, NMPM, being 549 feet from the north section line and 1,794 feet from the west section line of said Section 31. GPS Northing 4132021, Easting 323155, Zone 13 UTM NAD 83. b. Source: Unnamed tributary to Fourmile Creek, tributary to San Juan River. c. Appropriation date: July 30, 2012. d. Amount: 1.0 acre-foot, Conditional for first fill and 1.13 acre-feet for re-filling to replace evaporation. e. Use: piscatorial, stock, irrigation of 1.96 acres in conjunction with Camp Snowball Diversion 4. f. Specifications: i. Surface area: 0.34 acres; ii. Max dam height: 6.0 feet; iii. Dam length: 150 feet; iv. Capacity: 1.0 acre-foot, all dead storage. **4. Diligence** activities: A. Applicant purchased property and water rights in 2020 and has continued to divert and use water from Camp Snowball Diversion 1, 2, 3, and 4 and spent substantial amounts improving the property. B. In 2025, Applicant spoke an excavation contractor about building the pond and is looking at building it in 2026 C. In 2025, Applicant retained legal counsel for advice regarding demonstrating reasonable diligence and perfecting the water rights described herein at a cost to date of approximately \$2,000. **5**. Applicant is the owner of the land upon which each of the above structures is located. 6. The above water-rights structures are each a feature of an integrated system to irrigate, restore, and use Applicant's ranch lands as contemplated by C.R.S. § 37-92-301(4)(b). See map filed with Application. (6

pages including exhibits) THE WATER RIGHTS CLAIMED BY THE FOREGO-ING APPLICATION(S) MAY AFFECT IN PRIORITY ANY WATER RIGHTS CLAIMED OR HERETOFORE ADJUDICATED WITHIN THIS DIVISION AND OWNERS OF AFFECTED RIGHTS MUST APPEAR TO OB-JECT AND PROTEST WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY STATUTE, OR BE FOREVER BARRED.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE until the last day of October 2025, to file with the Water Clerk, a verified Statement of Opposition, setting forth facts as to why a certain application should not be granted or why it should be granted only in part or on certain conditions. A copy of such Statement of Opposition must also be served upon the applicant or the applicant's attorney and an affidavit or certificate of such service shall be filed with the Water Clerk, as prescribed by Rule 5, CRCP. (Filing fee: \$192.00; Forms are available through the Office of the Water Clerk or on the Judicial web site at www.coloradojudicial.gov; Jason Pover, Water Court Specialist, 1060 E. 2nd Ave., Room 106, Durango, CO 81301; 970-247-2304)

/s/ Jason Poyer Water Court Specialist

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BEFORE THE ENERGY AND CARBON MANAGE-MENT COMMISSION
OF THE STATE OF COLORADO IN THE MATTER OF THE PAYMENT OF PROCEEDS FROM THE PRODUCTION OF OIL AND GAS AS ES-

TABLISHED BY SECTION 34-60-118.5, C.R.S., IGNA CIO BLANCO FIELD, ARCHULETA AND LA PLATA COUNTIES, COLORADO CAUSE NO. 1 DOCKET NO. 250800170

TYPE: PAYMENT OF PROCEEDS

Big Forty, LLC and Big Fifty, LLC (collectively the "Payees") filed a Payment of Proceeds Hearing Request (Form 38) pursuant to Rule 503.g.(5) and C.R.S. § 34-60-118.5, for an order determining whether the Commission has jurisdiction over disputed royalty underpayment claims, or in the alternative, an order awarding payment of proceeds and interest due to Payees for production attributable related to the below-described Wells, which are operated by SIMCOE, LLC (Operator No. 10749), and its parent company, IKAV Energy Inc. (Operator No. 200618) (hereinafter "Simcoe") and located in Archuleta and La Plata Counties, Colorado This Notice was sent to you because the Applicant believes you may own oil or gas ("mineral") interests in the Wells identified below and or are responsible for making payments to the owners of mineral interests.

Big Forty, LLC Working Interest Wells Brown 32-6-03 #1 (API No. 05-067-07620) Brown 32-6-03 #2 (API No. 05-067-08779) Brown 32-6-10 #1 (API No. 05-067-07621) Brown 32-6-03 #12

(API No. 05-067-08868) Luchini 32-6-11 #1 (API No. 05-007-06149) Luchini 32-6-11 #2 (API No. 05-007-06221)

Big Fifty, LLC Overriding Royalty Interest Wells Beaver Creek B #1 (API No. 05-067-07457)

Beaver Creek B #2 (API No. 05-067-08214) Bia Elk 32-6 #4-1 (API No. 05-067-08654) Bia Elk 32-6 #4-2 (API No. 05-067-08775) Big Elk 32-6 #4-3 (API No. 05-067-09455) Big Elk 32-6 #4-4

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Duell 32-6 #5-2 (API No. 05-067-08899) Duell 32-6 #5-3 (API No. 05-067-09450) Duell 32-6 #5-4 (API No. 05-067-09456) Floreine Hudspeth A #1 (API No. 05-067-07960)

Floreine Hudspeth A #2 (API No. 05-067-08937) Gigi Shapiro A #1 (API No. 05-067-07858) Gigi Shapiro A #2 (API No. 05-067-09509) Gigi Shapiro A #3 (API No. 05-067-09510) Gigi Shapiro A #4 (API No. 05-067-09522)

Le Platt A #1 (API No. 05-067-07202) Le Platt A #2 (API No. 05-067-08351) Luchini 32-6-11 #1

(API No. 05-007-06149) Ludwig #1 (API No. 05-067-07433) Ludwig #2 (API No. 05-067-08296)

Padgett 32-6 #4-1 (API No. 05-067-08976) Padgett 32-6 #4-2 (API No. 05-067-08660) Padgett 32-6 #4-3 (API No. 05-067-09494) Padgett 32-6 #4-4 (API No. 05-067-09463)

(API No. 05-067-07818) Paisley #2 (API No. 05-067-08675) Sitton 01-13 #1 (API No. 05-067-06516) Sitton 01-13 #2

(API No. 05-067-08934) Smith A #1 (API No. 05-067-07431) (API No. 05-067-07980)

DATE, TIME, AND LOCATION OF HEARING (Subject to change)
The assigned Hearing Officer will hold a hearing only on

the above-referenced docket number at the following

9:00 a.m.

Denver, CO 80203

Virtual Hearing with Remote Access via Zoom To participate virtually navigate to https://ecmc.colo-rado.gov and click the hearing meeting link on the left side of the webpage. Colorado Energy and Carbon Management Commis-

The Chancery Building 1120 Lincoln Street, Suite 801

DEADLINE FOR PETITIONS BY AFFECTED PER-SONS: October 6, 2025

Any interested party who wishes to participate for-mally must file a written petition with the Commission no later than the deadline provided above. Please see Commission Rule 507 at https://ecmc.colorado. gov , under "Regulation," then select "Rules." Please note that, under Commission Rule 510.I, the deadline for petitions may only be continued for good cause even if the hearing is continued beyond the date that is stated above. Pursuant to Commission Rule 507, if you do not file a proper petition, the Hearing Officer will not know that you wish to formally participate in this matter and the date and time of the hearing may change without additional notice to you. Parties wishhylandcloud.com/DNRCOGExternalAccess/Account/ Login aspx and select "Request Access to Site." Please refer to our "eFiling Guidebook" at https://ecmc.state. co.us/documents/reg/Hearings/External\_EfilingSystemGuidebook\_2023\_FINAL.pdf for more information.
Under Commission Rule 508, if no petition is filed, the Application may be approved administratively without

a formal hearing. Any Affected Person who files a petition must be able to participate in a virtual prehearing conference during the week of October 6, 2025 , if a virtual prehearing conference is requested by the Applicant or by any person who has filed a petition.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For more information, you may review the Application, which was sent to you with this Notice. You may also contact the Applicant at the phone number or email ad-

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if any party requires special accommodations as a result of a disability for this hearing, please contact Margaret Humecki at Dnr\_ECMC\_Hearings\_Unit@state.co.us , prior to the hearing and arrangements will be made. ENERGY AND CARBON MANAGEMENT COMMIS-

OF THE STATE OF COLORADO Elias J. Thomas, Commission Secretary Dated: August 29, 2025

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Denver, CO 80202 303.535.9155 eolson@olsongrimsley.com Joseph C. Pierzchala WELBORN SULLIVAN MECK & TOOLEY, P.C. 1401 Lawrence Street, Suite 1800 Denver, CO 80202

303.830.2500 ipierzchala@wsmtlaw.com Published September 18, 2025 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (272877)

FOR BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HEAR-ING ON October 7, 2025

BRIAN WATTIER, representing 84 Ranch, has applied for a WILDERNESS LODGING, BOARD CONDITION-AL USE PERMIT on the Parcel of SEC 9, TWN 34, RNG 1W, at 6252A US Hwy 84 Pagosa Springs, CO (PLN-BCUP-24-189). The property is zoned AGRICUL-TURAL RANCHING (AR).

Comments regarding this proposal 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 Planning@ archuletacounty.org prior to the public hearing by the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners on October 7, 2025, at 1:30 p.m. in the County Administration Office Meeting Room, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs. Public comment will be taken at the meeting. Published September 18 and October 2, 2025 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (272968)

VALE Legal Notice 2026 2026 VALE FUNDS – 6th Judicial District (La Plata, San Juan & Archuleta Counties) Victim Assistance and Law **Enforcement Grant** GRANT PERIOD: January 1, 2026– December 31, 2026. The Victim Assistance and Law Enforcement

(VALE) Board announces the availability of 6th Judicial District VALE funds. The VALE Board is a five member, volunteer, community board appointed by the judicial district's Chief Judge, the Honorable Jeffrey R. Wilson. Funding for these grants is generated from a surcharge or fee assessed to people convicted of felonies, misde-meanors, traffic offenses and fish and game violations. No tax dollars are used. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT AVAILABLE: \$125,000.

During the 2025 grant cycle, seven agencies were approved to be funded for around \$210,000.
FUNDING PURPOSE: The purpose of the 6th Judicial

District VALE grant process is to fund effective and efficient programs who will provide services to crime

victims in the 6th Judicial District and assist them with: emotional and physical needs to stabilize their lives, provide a measure of safety and security, and/or en-

FUNDING PRIORITIES: Programs that provide direct services to crime victims and witnesses as outlined in the VALE statute\* such as victim-related trainings, equipment and personnel needs of law enforcement agencies. The VALE Board has also established the following priorities: programs that provide direct services to victims of violent crime, unique and non-duplicative programs; agencies working with children and young adults; agencies offering a unique service to the com-

munity (unmet needs in an underserved community.) The VALE Board may take into consideration factors other than those stated above in making their final decisions. Board members may award money for projects not designated in the priority categories. The fact that an applicant meets eligibility requirements and applies for services within a priority category does not guaran-

tee funding.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Applications will be available Monday, October 13, 2025, and returnable no later than Friday, November 14, 2025. To request an application please contact Carol Little at the Sixth Judicial District Attorney's Office at (970) 382-6339, or at clittle@lpcgov.org, or at 1060 E Second Avenue, Suite B10, Durango, CO 81301.
\*copies of VALE statute and Victim Right's Act are available upon request. Published September 18 and 25, 2025 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (273531)

Name of John Clark Griffin, Jr. is requested to be changed to John Emerson Clark. Published September 11, 18 and 25, 2025 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (272873)

#### **DELINQUENT TAXES** TREASURER'S TAX LIEN SALE FOR ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO **PUBLICATION LIST**

YOU CAN ALSO VIEW THIS LIST ON THE ARCHULETA COUNTY TREASURER'S WEBSITE LOCATED AT

www.archuletacounty.gov WITH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AT www.archuletatax.com

> State of Colorado ) SS County of Archuleta )

Public notice is hereby given that I will, according to law, offer at Public Auction, by means of the internet at www.archuletataxsale.com according to the rules set forth therein, on

#### **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2025**

so much of the tax liens attached to the following described real estate situated in Archuleta County, on which regular taxes for the year 2024 and previous years have not been paid, and so much of the Special tax liens for the year 2024 and previous years which have not been paid as shall be necessary as herein below set down, interest, penalties, to wit

Payments of all taxes must be made with certified funds, (cash, money order, or certified check) and be received in the Treasurer's office by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, November 3, 2025 to avoid being offered at tax lien sale.

> Please call for current amount due at (970) 264-8325. Office hours are 7:00a.m.-5:00p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

All Archuleta County offices will be closed on Veteran's Day, Tuesday, November 11, 2025.

R019051 6 PINES RANCH LLC Parcel: 570107100002 RURAL Sec: 6 Twn: 35 Rng: 1W A PARCEL OF LAND 1343 COUNTY RD 200 Total Due: \$15,580.36

R019302 84 RANCH LAND HOLDING COMPANY LLC Parcel: 588709400118 RURAL Sec: 9 Twn: 34 Rng: 1W A TRACT OF LAND 6252A US HWY 84 Total Due: \$705.35

R011158 118 SEMINOLE DR LLC Parcel: 569920318024 Subdivision: RIDGEVIEW Lot: 17 118 SEMINOLE DR

R016143 224 TRUST Parcel: 596501101003 Subdivision: RIO BL CAB SITE 1 Lot: 48 Total Due: \$307.58

R006462 802 ROSITA LLC Parcel: 569913310002 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 15 Lot: 6 AND:- Lot: 7 Total Due: \$2,968.75

R003273 AAA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE INC Parcel: 569311210015 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 11 Lot: 25 28 BEUCLER LN Total Due: \$922.86

R003274 AAA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE INC Parcel: 569311210041 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 11 Lot: 23 AND:- Lot: 24 Total Due: \$1,131,08

Subdivision: THE PLAZA AT ASPEN VILLAGE-COMM Unit: 6 PS PLZ AV 2800 CORNERSTONE DR #UNIT 6 - BUILDING A Total Due: \$3,737.34 R020465 ADAMS DUANE I

R007848 ABBA REAL ESTATE INC

Parcel: 569916407007

Parcel: 569524404044 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 394 40 LYNX CT Total Due: \$347.45 R020464 ADAMS DUANE I

Parcel: 569524404043 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 393 36 LYNX CT Total Due: \$347.45

R018124 AFAY ENTERPRISES LLC Parcel: 569916445002 Subdivision: THE PLAZA AT ASPEN VILLAGE-COMM 2800 CORNERSTONE DR #UNIT 1 - BUILDING B-2

R015108 AFFELD JOHN ANDREW Parcel: 589309408019 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 441 Total Due: \$551.48

R015098 AFFELD JOHN ANDREW Parcel: 589309408008 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 432 988 JUSTIN'S RD

R015100 AFFELD JOHN ANDREW Parcel: 589309408010 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 408 1062 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due: \$1,002.2

R011154 ALLEN JENNIFER A Parcel: 569920318020 Subdivision: RIDGEVIEW Lot: 21 Total Due: \$1,151.49

Total Due: \$551.48

R011153 ALLEN JENNIFER A Parcel: 569920318019 Subdivision: RIDGEVIEW Lot: 22 583 BASTILLE DR Total Due: \$1,151.49

R015634 ALMAGER DEBBIE Parcel: 589316204017 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 184 Total Due: \$551.48

R015752 ARCHULETA PROPERTIES LLC Parcel: 589316308135 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 32 106 APPLE CT Total Due: \$173.98

R017669 ARMENDARIZ JOSE LUIS Parcel: 616117210010 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Tract: 4 PORTION 240 WILLARD WAY

R003173 BACA KAITLIN

120 COUNTY RD 600

Total Due: \$388 18

R010298 ARMENTA ABELARDO REAZA Parcel: 569919429003 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 556 Total Due: \$615.89

R004129 ATKINS ROBERT DEAN Parcel: 569522401006 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 1 Lot: 8 382 CIRCLE DR

Parcel: 569311113001
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 10 Lot: 13 56 NUTRIA CIR Total Due: \$922.86 R020605 BARNAS KATHERINE Parcel: 569915310013

Subdivision: OLD WEST LANDING Lot: 22 18 ACE CT Total Due: \$641.16 R020604 BARNAS KATHERINE Parcel: 569915310012 Subdivision: OLD WEST LANDING Lot: 20 AND:- Lot: 21

R003466 BARNES LAND AND MINERALS LLC Parcel: 569312101033 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 5 Lot: 17

R004160 BARR RICHARD Parcel: 569523310031 Subdivision: ELK PARK MEADOWS 3 Lot: 31 957 STABLING CIR

R008172 BARTON ROBERT Subdivision: PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot: 303 Total Due: \$494.69

R000053 BEASLEY JASON FRED Parcel: 557921401007 Subdivision: SAN JUAN RIV RES #1 Lot: 13 597 HARMAN AVE Total Due: \$1,783.39

R018238 BECHTEL TERESA A BOWEN-

Parcel: 615916400012

RURAL Sec: 16 Twn: 32 Rng: 4W A TRACT OF LAND X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$3,485.56

R001039 BECKER KIMBERLY Parcel: 558325302138 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot: 255X 163 HAWK PL Total Due: \$3,628.46

R004194 BERLIN CRAIG Parcel: 569524102013 Subdivision: LAKE FOREST EST Lot: 573 AND:- Lot: 574 579 STEVENS CIR

R003414 BEYNON GERAINT WYN & GIESE KIM Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 8 Lot: 1 Total Due: \$646.80

R015344 BISSON WREN N Parcel: 589315302014 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 634 1886 CROOKED RD Total Due: \$551.48

R008339 BOSNER RIDGE LLC Parcel: 569917211017 Subdivision: THE RANCH COMMUNITY Lot: 75 1248 ANTELOPE AVE Total Due: \$3,234.18

R018556 BOYD LARRY Parcel: 588901100038 RURAL Sec: 1 Twn: 34 Rng: 1.5 W A TRACT OF LAND 533 W BLUE LAKE PL Total Due: \$488.95

Parcel: 589310203018 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 61 168 SHADY CT R002602 BROWN SHANNON

R015161 BROOKMAN MICHAEL

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 1 Lot: 8 9940 W US HWY 160 Total Due: \$330.39 R019014 BROWN TEGAN

Parcel: 569525104063 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot: 11X 513 SAM HOUSTON AVE Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 302-303

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 29 468 COLLETTE'S PL R003883 BRUCE KENNETH SHAWN Parcel: 569314413007 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 28

R003884 BRUCE KENNETH SHAWN

Parcel: 569314413008

444 COLLETTE'S PL

Total Due: \$13,742.10

R016870 BRYAN KATHLEEN J REVOCABLE TRUST U/A/D 1/23/2012 Parcel: 614901101002 Subdivision: NAVAJO RIVER RANCH UNIT 2 Lot: 19 2001 RUNNING HORSE PL

R012290 BRYANT CECIL TROY Parcel: 569929304023 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS Lot: 72 678 DICHOSO ST Total Due: \$4,048.37

R000498 BUCKHOLTS-CENTER RIDGE FARMS LP Parcel: 558127304017 Subdivision: HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH Lot: 17 3001 HIDDEN VALLEY DR Total Due: \$16,411.28

R019388 BURCH RENEE Parcel: 616117400010
RURAL Sec: 17 Twn: 32 Rng: 5W A TRACT OF LAND 279B WILLARD WAY

RURAL Sec: 12U Twn: 34U Rng: 3W ATRACT OF LAND

Total Due: \$2,430.49 R017501 BURNETT RONALD E Parcel: 616108309024 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block: 6 Lot: 27

R015191 BURDEN KATHERINE DIXON

Parcel: 589312400039

47 HOOT'N HOLLER

Total Due: \$1,198,49

Total Due: \$1,226.99

Total Due: \$551.48

R017502 BURNETT RONALD E Parcel: 616108309025 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block: 6 Lot: 28 25 HOOT'N HOLLER

R017503 BURNETT RONALD E Parcel: 616108309027 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block: 6 Lot: 13 AND:-32 RUN AROUND RD

R015429 BURT CHRISTINA ELIZABETH & SOULIA CHAD WILLIAM Parcel: 589315404096 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 772 2717 CROOKED RD

R015428 BURT CHRISTINA ELIZABETH & SOULIA CHAD WILLIAM Parcel: 589315404095 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 771 2675 CROOKED RD

R003728 BUTLER KELLY COWAN Parcel: 569313206002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 1 Lot: 2 88 BLUE JAY CIR

R011937 BYERS BOYD L Parcel: 569924231001 Subdivision: PAGOSA RIVERWALK CON Unit: 1 Total Due: \$2.893.37

R016954 BYERS ROGER Parcel: 614911301003 Subdivision: CROWLEY RANCH RES 1 Lot: A-3 354 IRWIN PL Total Due: \$2,397.36

R017224 CAMP JUANITA LLC Parcel: 615701200003 RURAL Sec: 1 Twn: 32 Rng: 3W 32-3W SEC 1 TRACT 20526 COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$1,929.51

R006452 CAMPUZANO GABRIEL J Parcel: 569913309007 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 17 Lot: 9 AND:- Lot: 10 Total Due: \$1,088.86

R002642 CAREY MICHAEL J Parcel: 569302102009 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 10 Lot: 14 1008 DEER TRAIL

**R015758 CARPENTER KEVIN** 

Parcel: 589316403090 18 WITS END PL

B015026 CARR ELIZABETH A Parcel: 589309206025 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 204 Total Due: \$416.12

Parcel: 589309206024 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 205 746 INDIAN LAND RD Total Due: \$1,092.32 R010971 CARRANZA MARLON V

R015025 CARR ELIZABETH A

Parcel: 569920214011 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot: 289 359 OAKWOOD CIR Total Due: \$55.00 R014883 CARRERA BRANDON Parcel: 589304402002

Total Due: \$131.27 R014222 CAWLEY WALTER A Parcel: 588727200004 RURAL Sec: 27 Twn: 34 Rng: 1W A TRACT OF LAND

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 111

9363 US HWY 84 Total Due: \$4,126.35 R010090 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569919419005

Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 360 154 GREENWAY DR R020433 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569524407045

Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 304-305 223 ELDORADO ST R020432 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY

R020459 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY

Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 371-372 698 TRAILS BLVD Total Due: \$347.45 R020436 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569524407048

Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 335-336

Parcel: 569524406067

35 LANDAU DR

R020435 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569524407047 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 333-334 49 LANDAU DR Total Due: \$347.45

R020434 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569524407046 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 306 203 ELDORADO ST Total Due: \$347.45

Parcel: 569524406058 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 347 94 LANDAU DR Total Due: \$347.45

R020450 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY

R020449 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569524406057 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 346 86 LANDAU DR Total Due: \$347.45

R020448 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569524406056 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 345 78 I ANDALI DR

R020451 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569524406059 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 348 102 LANDAU DR

Total Due: \$347.45

Total Due: \$394.10

Total Due: \$398.68

R020452 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569524406060 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 349 112 LANDAU DR

Total Due: \$347.45 R010318 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K Parcel: 569919434041 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot: 41

R020458 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569524406066 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 355-356 152 LANDAU DR

R020457 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569524406065 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 353-354 140 LANDAU DR

R020429 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569525104077 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 292-293 218 ELDORADO ST

Total Due: \$744.25 R020430 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569525104078 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 294-295 236 ELDORADO ST

Total Due: \$744.25 R020431 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569525104079 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 296-297

Total Due: \$744.25 R020428 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569525104076 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 290-291

216 ROOSEVELT DR Total Due: \$744.25 R020411 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY

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# LEGAL ADVERTISING DEADLINE NOON FRIDAY

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86 ELDORADO ST

Total Due: \$744.25

Parcel: 569524408036 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 246-247 70 ELDORADO ST

R020410 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569524408035 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 244-245

R020412 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569524408037 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 248-249 54 ELDORADO ST

Total Due: \$744.25 R020414 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY

Parcel: 569524408039 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 252-253 Total Due: \$744.25

R020413 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 569524408038 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 250-251 36 ELDORADO ST Total Due: \$744.25

R014180 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY Parcel: 588718303023 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 3 Lot: 115 X WINTERWOOD PL

Total Due: \$1,200.20

B003000 CHAVEZ AARON JOHN Parcel: 569303402003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 16 Lot: 4 Total Due: \$226.28

R002999 CHAVEZ AARON JOHN Parcel: 569303402002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 16 Lot: 3 133 BADGER PL Total Due: \$261.02

B006369 CHEMA INVESTMENTS LLC Parcel: 569913304037
Subdivision: HERSCH BUILDING CONDOMINIUMS-COMM Unit: 2C 452 PAGOSA ST #2C Total Due: \$2,806.01

R000932 CHILDERS BRIAN & LORI Parcel: 558325219016 Subdivision: RESERVE PAG PEAK PH1 Lot: 16 232 SANTINO PL Total Due: \$724.82

R014497 CHILDS JOHN STEVEN PHD Parcel: 588734100014 RURAL Sec: 34 Twn: 34 Rng: 1W A TRACT OF LAND Total Due: \$1,424.64

R017755 CHRISTENSEN CHESTER ROGER Parcel: 616117314028 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 5 Block: 1 Lot: 13 736 PINON HILLS CIR Total Due: \$370.61

R017753 CHRISTENSEN CHESTER ROGER Parcel: 616117314026 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 5 Block: 1 Lot: 4 49 PINON HILLS PL Total Due: \$386.83

R017754 CHRISTENSEN CHESTER ROGER Parcel: 616117314027 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 5 Block: 1 Lot: 12 708 PINON HILLS CIR Total Due: \$405.83

R017751 CHRISTENSEN CHESTER ROGER Parcel: 616117314024 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 5 Block: 1 Lot: 10 644 PINON HILLS CIR Total Due: \$405.83

R017752 CHRISTENSEN CHESTER ROGER Parcel: 616117314025 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 5 Block: 1 Lot: 11 674 PINON HILLS CIR Total Due: \$405.83 R017750 CHRISTENSEN CHESTER ROGER Parcel: 616117314023 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 5 Block: 1 Lot: 5 Total Due: \$489.59

Parcel: 616117314032 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 5 Block: 1 Lot: 1 THRU:-32 PINON HILLS PL Total Due: \$662.80

R017757 CHRISTENSEN CHESTER ROGER

R017756 CHRISTENSEN ROGER Parcel: 616117314029 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 5 Block: 1 Lot: 14 756 PINON HILLS CIR

R006153 CLEMENTS GLENN HENRY Parcel: 569913103007 Subdivision: MESA HEIGHTS TPS Block: 3 Lot: 7 317 MESA DR Total Due: \$1,422.21

B001617 CLEVERLY HAYDEN Parcel: 558336101088 Subdivision: LAKE HATCHER PK Lot: 117X 133 LUXURY PL Total Due: \$1.895.23

R020713 CO PAGOSA SPRINGS 2023 LP Parcel: 569921200010 Subdivision: LEGACY MINOR Lot: 1 137 LEGACY DR Total Due: \$743.44

B020161 CONDON TROY

Parcel: 569913303034
Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 188 N 5TH ST Total Due: \$2,966.88

R018065 CONLEY RICHARD P Parcel: 616324100025 RURAL Sec: 24 Twn: 32 Rng: 6W LOTS 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10 450 COUNTY RD 975,548 COUNTY RD 977,26 Total Due: \$2,618.08

R015237 CORDRAY MADELINE Parcel: 589315201014 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 663 473 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due: \$551.48

R001847 COTTON DAVID ANDREW REVOCABLE Parcel: 558336206002 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot: 482

Total Due: \$974.47 R016836 CROWN S RANCH LLC Parcel: 614707100009 RURAL Sec: 7

3791 COUNTY RD 382

Total Due: \$2,192.73

Total Due: \$551.48

R015723 CRUMM GEOFFREY T Parcel: 589316308101 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 250

R015260 CUNDIFF JAMES E Parcel: 589315201037 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 711 504 GUN BARREL RD

Total Due: \$177.98 R015165 CUNHA TINA ANNE Parcel: 589310203022 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 57

21 SHADY CT Total Due: \$992.28

R015605 DARCY DANIEL Parcel: 589316203070 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 151 52 SWEET CT Total Due: \$300.92

R002473 DARCY DANIEL Parcel: 569301301096 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 13 Lot: 46 247 WINDMILL PL Total Due: \$1,308.77

R002692 DAVIDSON KYLE Parcel: 569302102111 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 13 Lot: 5 122 DOWN AND OUT RD

Total Due: \$757.39

R002864 DAVIS ROBERT S

Parcel: 569302307031

X N 5TH ST

63 W MCCABE ST

Total Due: \$3,335.62

R002865 DAVIS ROBERT S Parcel: 569302307032 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 6 Lot: 33 437 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due: \$757.39

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 6 Lot: 32 465 BUTTERCUP DR R000727 DAVIS WILLIAM G Parcel: 558323203005 Subdivision: WILDFLOWER Lot: 51

89 INDIAN PAINT BRUSH DR Total Due: \$2.057.74 R014638 DAY MARTHA A Parcel: 589103402001 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot: 97 3386 MEADOWS DR

Total Due: \$3,710,76 R002463 DELOACHE W A DC Parcel: 569301301079 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 13 Lot: 65 321 RIDGE PL

Total Due: \$566.09 R020389 DEMILLE LES ANTHONY Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:

Total Due: \$166.92 R016780 DERMODY TREEHOUSE TRUST DATED 7/15/2022 Parcel: 597335301001 Subdivision: NAVAJO PEAK RANCH Lot: 5

7860 COUNTY RD 382 Total Due: \$510.61 R011368 DIAMOND JUBILEE INVESTMENT LLC Parcel: 569921211033 Subdivision: PAGOSA ALPHA Lot: 21-10

R010066 DILL SANDRAJ Parcel: 569919418019 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 402 312 LAKE ST Total Due: \$1,718.85

R016831 DITTER STEVEN J Parcel: 614706201006 Subdivision: NAVAJO RIVER RANCH UNIT 2 Lot: 27 2816 RUNNING HORSE PL Total Due: \$71.86

R013249 DITTER STEVEN J Parcel: 570128300083 RURAL Sec: 28 Twn: 35 Rng: 1W 35-1W X TERRY ROBINSON RD Total Due: \$8.115.99

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: \$8,115.99

R015274 DORSEY DAWN Parcel: 589315201054 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 689 138 HARRY'S CT Total Due: \$551.48

R015273 DORSEY DAWN Parcel: 589315201053 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 688 134 HARRY'S CT Total Due: \$551.48

Parcel: 569932302048 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot: 49 204 PEACE PL Total Due: \$3,815.02

R012661 DOUGHTY DAVID L

R012662 DOUGHTY DAVID L Parcel: 569932302049 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot: 50 Total Due: \$4.025.38

R012669 DOUGHTY DAVID LAWRENCE Parcel: 569932302056 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot: 57 153 FOX PL Total Due: \$2,184.17

R012670 DOUGHTY DAVID LAWRENCE Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot: 58 421 FOX PL

Total Due: \$2,819.62 R020226 DUNMAN SHAWN K Parcel: 616108307027 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block: 7 Lot: 6 X SUMMIT DR

B020225 DUNMAN SHAWN K Parcel: 616108307026 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block: 7 Lot: 5 X SUMMIT DR Total Due: \$353.32

Total Due: \$353.32

R006404 DURAN CHERIC Parcel: 569913305011 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 18 Lot: 11 AND:- Lot: 12 210 N 6TH ST

Total Due: \$1,606.10 R014831 DUTTON LIVING TRUST DATED 5/8/2014 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot: 326

1733 HARVARD AVE Total Due: \$3,045.52 R002557 EDWARDS MELISSA Parcel: 569301408021 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 6 Lot: 10 545 OAK DR

Total Due: \$1,525.35 R002683 EISLER BLAKE DESEAN Parcel: 569302102102
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 13 Lot: 22 = 266 SPARROW CIR

R019790 ELKINS DENNIS Parcel: 558336208048 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot: 643X

Total Due: \$1,440.69

R002424 ESLINGER GARRY & FRANCES S Parcel: 569301201137 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 13 Lot: 4 823 PETITT'S CIR Total Due: \$498.11

R015916 ESPINOSA ARMANDO E Parcel: 589327300024 RURAL Sec: 27 Twn: 34U Rng: 3W A TRACT OF LAND

R018394 ESPINOSA ARMANDO E RURAL Sec: 22 Twn: 34U Rng: 3W ATRACT OF LAND Total Due: \$105.20

R015872 ESPINOSA ARMANDO E Parcel: 589322100224 RURAL Sec: 22 Twn: 34U Rng: 3W A TRACT OF LAND X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due: \$120.57

R015935 ESPINOSA ARMONDO Parcel: 589333300079 X COUNTY RD 700 Total Due: \$113.94 R010480 ESPINOSA LOU JEAN & HENRY LEE

Parcel: 569920128028 Subdivision: GREENBRIER PLAZA CND-COMM Unit: 301 N PAGOSA BLVD #B14 Total Due: \$1,003,13

R019684 ESPINOSA ARMONDO Parcel: 596303000001 RURAL Sec: 3 Sec: 4 LOT 4, Sec: 5 LOT 1, 3 & 4,Sec: 9 Sec: 10 Sec: 31 Sec: 34 10500 COUNTY RD 700 Total Due: \$870.08

R002574 EWING ROBERT H Parcel: 569301409018 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 7 Lot: 20 83 OAK DR Total Due: \$1,086.82

R014864 FAJARDO DANIEL R

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 34 453 COLLETTE'S PL Total Due: \$900.00

R003488 FALKOWSKI TED Parcel: 569312101060 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 8 Lot: 11 152 PANORAMA PL Total Due: \$727.64

R003486 FALKOWSKI TED Parcel: 569312101056 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 8 Lot: 7 Total Due: \$727.64

R003487 FALKOWSKI TED Parcel: 569312101057 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 8 Lot: 8 141 PINERIDGE TR Total Due: \$1,118.11

R015534 FELDHAUS TYLER R Parcel: 589316103017 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 600 452 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due: \$551.48

R013194 FERGUSON MICHAEL T Parcel: 570119300151 RURAL Sec: 19 Twn: 35 X TIERRA DEL ORO DR Total Due: \$64.32

R020793 FERGUSON MICHAEL T Parcel: 570119400013 RURAL Sec: 19 Sec: 30 1190 US HWY 84 Total Due: \$1,482.94

R015263 FIGUEROA RAYMOND DAVID II Parcel: 589315201040 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 675 Total Due: \$551.48

R001598 FLORENCE NATHAN JAMES Parcel: 558336101064 Subdivision: LAKE HATCHER PK Lot: 95 79 POINT PL Total Due: \$3,376.19

R015692 FLORES MICHAEL ANTHONY Parcel: 589316306013 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 46 102 WEST VIEW RD Total Due: \$551.48

R015635 FOLKNER ERIC Parcel: 589316204018 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 183 44 CROOKED RD Total Due: \$298.42

R012619 FORDYCE KENNETH A & KAREN R Parcel: 569932202002 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot: 21 49 MARMOT CT Total Due: \$1,170.18

R018569 FOUALLC

Parcel: 569913435012 Subdivision: TOWN TERRACE CONDOS Unit: 200A 262 PAGOSA ST #200A Total Due: \$875.39 R002100 FRASER JANICE H

Parcel: 558535200006 RURAL Sec: 35 Twn: 36 Rng: 3W 36-3W SEC 35 35-36 8900B COUNTY RD 600 Total Due: \$6,779.19

R003176 FREER FRANK JR Parcel: 569311113004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 10 Lot: 10 194 NUTRIA CIR Total Due: \$2,574.72

R003069 FRONTIER PROPERTIES INC

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 27 Lot: 6 324 UTE LN Total Due: \$1,212.82 R015929 GALLEGOS CHRIS J Parcel: 589328400072 RURAL Sec: 28

X COUNTY RD 700

79 E GOLF PL

Total Due: \$942.67

Parcel: 569310404023

Total Due: \$2,116.53 R014141 GALLIMORE JERRY D II Parcel: 588717406021 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 5 Lot: 130

2535 LOMA LINDA DR Total Due: \$4 197 06 R007283 GARCIA DANIEL Parcel: 569916101060 Subdivision: PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block: 11 Lot: 57

R006798 GARLINGHOUSE JAMES Subdivision: PAGOSA HILLS 1 TPS Lot: 23 Total Due: \$270.46

R000566 GARWOOD ROBERT DOUGLAS III Parcel: 558135101002 Subdivision: WOODSCREST ESTATES Lot: 2 3508 COUNTY RD 400 Total Due: \$2,440.15

R003980 GATSKE TIMOTHY E Parcel: 569315302047 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 296 90 MCCLAIN CT

R008267 GEORGE H NEILL AND ASSOCIATES INC Parcel: 569917110028 Subdivision: PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot: 206 Total Due: \$702.49

Parcel: 569920208031 Subdivision: LAKEVIEW ESTATES Lot: 86 146 DRIFTWOOD DR Total Due: \$2,376.99 R020696 GIRARDIN ROBERT F

R010859 GERMOND KELLIE

Parcel: 569919424023 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 606 6 FORTUNE DR Total Due: \$432.03 R020697 GIRARDIN ROBERT F Parcel: 569919424024

Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 607 X FORTUNE DR Total Due: \$869.40 R020695 GIRARDIN ROBERT F

Parcel: 569919424022 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 605 X FORTUNE DR R019035 GIRARDIN ROBERT Parcel: 557925300030

Total Due: \$807.60 R004649 GOTTFURCHT GRANT Parcel: 569536400049 RURAL Sec: 36 7110H W US HWY 160 Total Due: \$187.55

RURAL Sec: 25

R004642 GOTTFURCHT GRANT Parcel: 569536100050 RURAL Sec: 36 73 PARELLI INSTITUTE DR Total Due: \$237.16

R014681 GOTTFURCHT GRANT

Parcel: 589106200053

Total Due: \$551.48

517 COLLETTE'S PL

RURAL Sec: 6U & 7U Total Due: \$9,367.00 R015728 GRAB DAVID Parcel: 589316308106

R015342 GRANT CAROL RAE PETERSON Parcel: 589315301064 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 695 31 HARRY'S CT R004409 GUINDON JOSHUA THOMAS Parcel: 569525106007

Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot: 400-401-402 Total Due: \$624.97 R014863 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL Parcel: 589303301004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 33

39 SUMMIT TRAIL Total Due: \$727.64 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 66 461 WEST VIEW RD AMYE SHIRLEAN

> Total Due: \$551.48 R002854 HUPP RENAE E Parcel: 569302307016 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 6 Lot: 17

R019474 ICON INVESTMENTS LLC

R014860 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL Parcel: 589303301001 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 30 478 COLLETTE'S PL Total Due: \$900.00

R014862 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL

R014861 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL

Parcel: 589303301002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 31 567 COLLETTE'S PL

B016539 HALL FLEANOR NILIVING TRUST

Parcel: 569913304005 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:

Parcel: 596924103003 Subdivision: ALR COY PK 1 Tract: 20AALR CP 1 Sec: 24

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 32 555 COLLETTE'S PL

Parcel: 589303301003

B006341 HAAS BLUE D

421 LEWIS ST

Total Due: \$2,239.26

ESMT X PALOMINO PL

R009591 HALL MARK D

Parcel: 569919202002

Total Due: \$3,461.15

Total Due: \$246.40

Total Due: \$985.43

52 Lot: 5Z-1 Total Due: \$2,988,47

R002681 IMHOFF GARY D 324 SPARROW CIR Total Due: \$238.21

Parcel: 569302102101 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 13 Lot: 294 SPARROW CIR Total Due: \$402.91

R002680 IMHOFF GARY D Parcel: 569302102099
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 13 Lot: 19 AS 2 356 SPARROW CIR

R001399 INGELS ANDREW KRIS Parcel: 558326402004 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot: 345 1095 HILLS CIR

R019006 IVERSON JAMES P Subdivision: LAKE FOREST EST Lot: 450 LFE Sec: 19 500 N PRIMROSE RIDGE PI

R005065 HAMPTON CHRIS Parcel: 569907310074 Subdivision: TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot: 475 TCV Sec: 7 LEANNE KINNARD-175 CALETA PL Total Due: \$1,271.42 32651 COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$185.67

R010349 HAMPTON CHRIS Parcel: 569919437006 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot: 3 LWV Sec: 19 1969 VISTA BLVD 573 PROSPECT BLVD Total Due: \$1,931.52 Total Due: \$250.81

R016992 HARRIS PHILIP Parcel: 614912301013 Subdivision: CROWLEY RANCH RES 4 Lot: D-25 340 W ARBOL PARK DR Total Due: \$806.24

B010194 HART BRIAN B Parcel: 569919424018 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 610 PV Sec: 19 592 VISTA BLVD Total Due: \$1,124.23

R016894 HAUGE ROBERT E Parcel: 614902300101 Subdivision: NAVAJO RIVER RANCH / DON ENGLISH AKA Lot: 8 1363 COUNTY RD 382 Total Due: \$169.36

R016896 HAUGE ROBERT E Parcel: 614902300104 Subdivision: NAVAJO RIVER RANCH / DON ENGLISH\_ AKA Lot: 9 & 10 1251 COUNTY RD 382 Total Due: \$196.45

R006599 HEILHECKER ASHLEY Parcel: 569913327013
Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 49 Lot: 14 350 S 8TH ST Total Due: \$1,297.87

R010072 HERNANDEZ TERESA M Parcel: 569919418025 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 405 268 LAKE ST Total Due: \$60.65 R003780 HERRERA ISHMAEL

Parcel: 569314103010 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 7 Lot: 18 114 WEASEL DR Total Due: \$1,044.88 R017975 HERRERA JOSEPH ERNEST Parcel: 616313100001

RURAL Sec: 13 Twn: 32 Rng: 6W A TRACT OF LAND

Total Due: \$395.52 R006254 HERRMANN MILES Parcel: 569913134001 Subdivision: KOCH MINOR-COMM Lot: 1 383 COUNTY RD 200

762 COUNTY RD 975

Total Due: \$1,109.74

R003532 HICKS DENISE

Parcel: 569312108010 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 10 Lot: 6 Total Due: \$727.64 R015426 HILL AARON R

Parcel: 589315404093 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 769 2617 CROOKED RD R015424 HILL AARON R Parcel: 589315404091 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 767

Total Due: \$551.48 R015427 HILL AARON R Parcel: 589315404094 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 770

74 PIT CT Total Due: \$3,693.51 B004982 HII TUNEN BAYMOND F Parcel: 569907118024 Subdivision: TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot: 922

43 CHESTNUT CT Total Due: \$1,288.92 R002963 HOLLOWAY-MACK KASHA Parcel: 569302410007 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 2 Lot: 21

Total Due: \$400.41 R003631 HOLMES ERNEST WILLIAM Parcel: 569312206019 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 11 Lot: 19 82 STEEP PL

Total Due: \$76.49 R015130 HOLTZ CHARLES L & JUANITA L Parcel: 589309410004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 424 1286 GUN BARREL RD

R014137 HOOD GERTRUD RENATE Parcel: 588717406016 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 5 Lot: 135 2321 LOMA LINDA DR Total Due: \$3,396.01

Total Due: \$551.48

R003397 HORINEK BILL L Parcel: 569311411044 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 8 Lot: 63 743 DYKE BLVD Total Due: \$922.86

R015792 HORINEK DEE Parcel: 589316408025 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 555 Total Due: \$551.48 R003198 HORINEK WILLIAM S

11079 W US HWY 160 R003475 HOWELL BILLY J Parcel: 569312101045 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 7 Lot: 8

Parcel: 569311202014 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 2 Lot: 6

R015309 HUDDLESTON DOYLE JOE & HUDDLESTON Parcel: 589315202022 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 626 125 DOC ADAMS RD

Total Due: \$551.48

AMYE SHIRLEAN Parcel: 589315202021 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 627 95 DOC ADAMS RD

R015308 HUDDLESTON DOYLE JOE & HUDDLESTON

Total Due: \$1,131.08

Parcel: 569924210025 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:

Parcel: 569302102100 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 13 Lot: 20

R002682 IMHOFF GARY D

Total Due: \$402.91

Total Due: \$555.08

Parcel: 588710400111

RURAL Sec: 10 Twn: 34 Rng: 1W A TRACT OF LAND Total Due: \$1,702.41

R017296 JACQUEZ HAROLD DEAN & JACQUEZ Parcel: 615916400010
RURAL Sec: 16 Twn: 32 Rng: 4W A TRACT OF LAND

R009916 JOHNSON BROOK L Parcel: 569919315016 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 220 PV Sec: 19

R005199 JOHNSON MICHELLE L Parcel: 569907419005 Subdivision: TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot: 627 TCV Sec: 7 90 FISHER CT

Total Due: \$3,307.46 R005485 JONES BRUCE JR Parcel: 569908307010
Subdivision: LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block: 12 Lot: 10, 11 18 FROLIC CT Total Due: \$1,100.90

R020700 JONES SABRINA D Parcel: 569919308050 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 97 X CANYON CIR Total Due: \$87.12

R020701 JONES SABRINA D

Total Due: \$70.23

69 Lot: 5 - 9

369 HILLTOP DR

155 ECHO LN

2018 PARK AVE

Total Due: \$2,056.03

623 W CONDOR DR

Parcel: 589109103017

R015024 LAMMERS JOSHUA

R011863 KING JONATHAN

R013103 KAY DIANE

Parcel: 569919308051 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 98 336 CANYON CIR R008644 JUDSON CLARK CROSSLAND TRUST U/A/D 3/1/2002 Parcel: 569917438002 Subdivision: ASPENWOOD UNIT II Unit: 210 247 DAVIS CUP DR #4210

Total Due: \$1,171.57 R017139 KACZYNSKI LOUIS D & KATHLEEN Parcel: 615104302032 Subdivision: COOL SPGS RANCH ALLP Lot: 9A 2330 ARCHULETA MESA PL

Parcel: 570118115019 Subdivision: WOLF CREEK RUN-COMM Lot: 19 1742 E US HWY 160 #19 Total Due: \$2,168.08 R011898 KERNS JUSTIN BRANDT Parcel: 569924221009 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:

Total Due: \$3,427.81 R003576 KIDDER ROBERT G Parcel: 569312204013 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 13 Lot: 18

R003575 KIDDER ROBERT G Parcel: 569312204012 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 13 Lot: 17 515 STEEP PL Total Due: \$727.64

Parcel: 569924216005 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 57 Lot: 8 559 S 9TH ST Total Due: \$2,419.79 R005825 KITTY FUNDING LLC

Parcel: 569908423004 Subdivision: LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block: 18 Lot: 4 56 SUNDOWN CIR Total Due: \$896.02 R003506 KOEHLER DAVID ALLEN Parcel: 569312107008 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 9 Lot: 8

Total Due: \$727.64 R015335 KOHORST ZACHARIAH Parcel: 589315204018 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 493 121 GUN BARREL RD Total Due: \$1,002.21

R004818 KOPEK KRZYSZTOF Parcel: 569907101011 Subdivision: TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot: 801 301 ESCOBAR AVE Total Due: \$774.77 R005302 KOPEK ZDZISLAW

Parcel: 569908202009 Subdivision: TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot: 712 58 HEATHER PL Total Due: \$1,176.79 R008220 KRAUSE ROBIN Parcel: 569917108015

Subdivision: PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot: 320

Total Due: \$55.00 R019971 LADD RALPH Parcel: 569916199093 Subdivision: AIRPORT\_AKA-COMM AIRPORT Sec: 16 727 W CONDOR DR

Parcel: 589309206023 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 206 778 INDIAN LAND RD Total Due: \$576.65 R003404 LASKEY KENNETH L

Parcel: 569311411055 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 8 Lot: 12 480 BEUCLER LN Total Due: \$419.53 R007380 LATIMER STUART Parcel: 569916199063
Subdivision: AIRPORT\_AKA-COMM Unit: 2 AIRPORT

Total Due: \$1.572.94 R014721 LEDER BETTY S Parcel: 589109300020 RURAL Sec: 9 Twn: 34 Rng: 2W A TRACT OF LAND X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$119.16

R014712 LEDER BETTY S Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot: 296 183 KINLEY CT Total Due: \$597.36 R014709 LEDER BETTY S

Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot: 297 168 KINLEY CT Total Due: \$3,545.08 R002399 LEE SEAN MAGUIRE

Parcel: 569301201060 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 12 Lot: 7 53 FOREST PL R006111 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST

Parcel: 569912201001 Subdivision: LEEPER MINOR Lot: 1 X COUNTY RD 400

R005636 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST Parcel: 569908311025 Subdivision: LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block: 16 Lot: 7 - 9 565 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due: \$1,988,58

R006112 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST Parcel: 569912201002 Subdivision: LEEPER MINOR Lot: 2 1390 COUNTY RD 400 Total Due: \$3,169.00

R005637 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST Parcel: 569908311026 Subdivision: LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block: 16 Lot: 10 573 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due: \$5,879.10 R011275 LIFT 121 LLC

Parcel: 569921104001 Subdivision: ASPEN VILLAGE 2-COMM Block: 4 Lot: 2 3101 CORNERSTONE DR

Total Due: \$1.660.73 R020228 LILE DARIES J CHIP Parcel: 616117204047 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block: 2 Lot: 10 X PINE

Total Due: \$169.60 B017577 LILE DARIES J CHIP Parcel: 616117204006 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block: 2 Lot: 12 160 COUNTY RD 982

R020227 LILE DARIES J CHIP Parcel: 616117204046 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block: 2 Lot: 9 X PINE

Total Due: \$177.98

Total Due: \$180.21

Total Due: \$858.14

R013546 LINN JAMES K LIVING TRUST & LINN RODMAN R & KATHERINE A Parcel: 570134200029 RURAL Sec: 34 Twn: 35 Rng: 1W 35-1W SEC 34 3601B TERRY ROBINSON RD

R017956 LOGAN JASON D Parcel: 616311300016 RURAL Sec: 11 Twn: 32 Rng: 6W 20419 STATE HWY 151 Total Due: \$255.00

R002947 LONG SHAUN LOYD Parcel: 569302409016 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 7 Lot: 16 618 RACCOON DR Total Due: \$980.85

Parcel: 569906409005 Subdivision: TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot: 821 86 GRANADA DR Total Due: \$702.78 R004795 LOPEZ MARK Parcel: 569906409004 Subdivision: TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot: 822

R017941 LUCERO ABRAN Parcel: 616310400008 RURAL Sec: 10 21091 STATE HWY 151 Total Due: \$485.70 R015969 LUGO KAREN

68 GRANADA DR

995 HURT DR

Total Due: \$688.74

Total Due: \$2,789.19

Parcel: 589315404087

50 BEVERLY CT

Total Due: \$64.74

Total Due: \$514.82

Total Due: \$702.78

R004796 LOPEZ MARK

Parcel: 589529100028 RURAL Sec: 29 5055 STATE HWY 151 Total Due: \$2,228.73 R003888 LWG ASSOCIATES LLC Parcel: 569315101004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 330

R003889 LWG ASSOCIATES LLC Parcel: 569315101005 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 329 1027 HURT DR Total Due: \$688.74 R003886 LWG ASSOCIATES LLC

941 HURT DR Total Due: \$688.74 R003887 LWG ASSOCIATES LLC Parcel: 569315101003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 331

Parcel: 569315101002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 332

Total Due: \$688.74 R011688 MAKISH STEPHEN S & MAKISH DIANE L LAPPEMAN-Parcel: 569923209049 Subdivision: PAGOSA ALPHA Lot: 23-12 914 OAKBRUSH ST

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 763 86 BEVERLY CT Total Due: \$64.74 R015421 MALLORY TERRANCE B Parcel: 589315404088 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 764

R015420 MALLORY TERRANCE B

Total Due: \$64.74 R015419 MALLORY TERRANCE B Parcel: 589315404086 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 762 112 BEVERLY CT

Parcel: 589315404085 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 761 126 BEVERLY CT R015417 MALLORY TERRANCE BRIAN Parcel: 589315404084 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 760

R015418 MALLORY TERRANCE B

125 BEVERLY CT Total Due: \$64.74 R004479 MANDY DAVID G INVESTMENT TRUST Parcel: 569525110009 Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot: 181 1408 TRAILS BLVD

Parcel: 569525300041 RURAL Sec: 25 380 YEOMAN DR Total Due: \$1,815.58 R018505 MANDY DAVID GTRUSTEE Parcel: 569526300049 RURAL Sec: 25 X YEOMAN DR

R018506 MANDY DAVID G TRUSTEE

Total Due: \$125.66 R012460 MANN DOUG & CLAUDIA Parcel: 569930204011 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 115-116 29 RANGER PARK DR

B019389 MARKLE ALICE Parcel: 569918416013 Subdivision: NORTH VILLAGE LAKE Lot: 7 131 EDGEWATER DR Total Due: \$1,770.74 R015375 MARTINDALE SHAWN

Parcel: 589315304045 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 518 107 GEORGE'S CT Total Due: \$551.48 R017317 MARTINEZ FRANK G

Parcel: 616104200001 RURAL Sec: 4 X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$1,137.50 R016097 MARTINEZ FRANK GILBERT & NICK J Parcel: 595933300021

RURAL Sec: 33 X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$1,001.78 R006433 MARTINEZ MARY M Parcel: 569913308002 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:

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34 Lot: 20

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Total Due: \$2,342.67

R011367 MARTINEZ STANLEY J & ANNETTE A Parcel: 569921211032 Subdivision: PAGOSA ALPHA Lot: 21-11A Total Due: \$2,789.19

R009105 MCCALMONT APRIL LOUISE Parcel: 569918203059 Subdivision: LAKE FOREST EST Lot: 198 35 SANDSTONE CT Total Due: \$1,381.67

R001600 MCCARTHY TARA A Parcel: 558336101066 Subdivision: LAKE HATCHER PK Lot: 97 49 POINT PL Total Due: \$3,376.19

R002501 MCCARTY ELAINE D Parcel: 569301301130 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 13 Lot: 11 Total Due: \$399.50

R004541 MCFIE MARSHALL N & MARY LOUISE FAMILY TRUST Parcel: 569526112019 Subdivision: ELK PARK MEADOWS 2 Lot: 19 833 GINGER CIR Total Due: \$2,473.37

R018640 MCINROY DAVID J CO-TRUSTEES Parcel: 558336101089 Subdivision: LAKE HATCHER PK Lot: 113X) 189 LUXURY PL Total Due: \$3,026.69

R005565 MCKAY LOUISE HOWELL Parcel: 569908309024 Subdivision: LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block: 14 Lot: 30 922 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due: \$1,130.74

R002672 MCNEIL CALUM R Parcel: 569302102088 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 10 Lot: 8 1083 RACCOON DR Total Due: \$800.83

R015688 MCRAE ERIC Parcel: 589316306009 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 66A 422 WEST VIEW RD

R009474 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel: 569919135024 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot: 69 218 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due: \$394.10

R010343 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel: 569919435016 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot: 77 36 SUMBA CT Total Due: \$394.10

R009464 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel: 569919134030 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot: 51 165 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due: \$394.10

R009465 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel: 569919134031 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot: 50 157 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due: \$394.10

R003956 MEDLIN GABE Parcel: 569315202059 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 283 223 DEAN'S PL Total Due: \$750.50

R018356 MIERITZ JOAN M LIVING TRUST DATED Parcel: 569314210048 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 367X AS 612 UTE DR Total Due: \$462.95

R015498 MILLER BRANDON KEITH Parcel: 589316101004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 659 595 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due: \$546.48

R015497 MILLER BRANDON KEITH Parcel: 589316101003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 658 657 JUSTIN'S RD

R018524 MILLER BRUCE P Parcel: 569907312053 Subdivision: TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot: 534X

Total Due: \$3,081.82 R003779 MILLER KERWIN Parcel: 569314103009

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 7 Lot: 17 Total Due: \$78.09

R011839 MILLER PATRICIA G Parcel: 569924213011
Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:

Total Due: \$55.00

Total Due: \$1,565.75

RURAL Sec: 5 Twn: 35

R002554 MINKE CHARLES MICHAEL JR & MINKE KAREN ANN Parcel: 569301408016 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 6 Lot: 5, 6 375 OAK DR

R010557 MNKMOSS LLC Parcel: 569920148006 Subdivision: WESTWIND CONDO Unit: 40 WESTWIND

302 TALISMAN DR #40 Total Due: \$1,102.19 R004702 MOCHKO NIKKI LOUISE Parcel: 569905200024

Total Due: \$79.61 R011714 MONTANO VICKY M & TRANA PEGGY L Parcel: 569923400013

RURAL Sec: 23 1363 COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$764.48

R011607 MONTOYA DAVID Parcel: 569923100020 RURAL Sec: 23 X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$793.21

R003552 MONTOYA GERALDINE ELIZABETH Parcel: 569312203016 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 4 Lot: 14 654 HILLTOP DR Total Due: \$727.64

R011649 MONTOYA JONATHAN MARTIN Parcel: 569923107001 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 57 Lot: 20

Total Due: \$3,221.31 R010137 MOODY CHARLES R Parcel: 569919421050 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 436 487 LAKE ST

Total Due: \$366.24

Total Due: \$131.27

Total Due: \$343.69

R015325 MOON NICHOLAS Parcel: 589315204008 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 482 445 GUN BARREL RD

R002580 MOUNTAIN REC PROPERTIES LLC Parcel: 569301409024 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 7 Lot: 26 9861 W US HWY 160 Total Due: \$610.97

R002575 MOUNTAIN REC PROPERTIES LLC Parcel: 569301409019
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 7 Lot: 21 10007 W US HWY 160

Total Due: \$610.97 R014465 MOYERS WILLIAM TAYLOR III Parcel: 588732204007 Subdivision: RIO BL VAL 1 Lot: 11 2928 COUNTY RD 335

R015105 MUNIZ JULIO Parcel: 589309408016 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 438 1155 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due: \$551.48

R014992 MUNRO ELIZABETH A Parcel: 589309105016 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 151 Total Due: \$1,231.74

R016260 MUNRO PETER G Parcel: 596502101010 Subdivision: RIO BL CAB SITE 3 Block: 3 Lot: 15 142 ALCAZAR PL Total Due: \$1,210.77

Parcel: 569923209037 Subdivision: PAGOSA ALPHA Lot: 23-10 Total Due: \$3.598.24 R017568 NELSON ERIC

R011685 NEIDEL JOEL

Parcel: 616117203006 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block: 1 Lot: 2 74 PIEDRA PKWY

R013111 NELSON WILLIAM Parcel: 570118115027 Subdivision: WOLF CREEK RUN-COMM Lot: 27 1742 E US HWY 160 #27 Total Due: \$76.20

R003142 NEUWALD DOUGLAS W Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 11 Lot: 19X AS 4 Parcel: 569311110042 561 NUTRIA CIR Total Due: \$1,988.28

R014899 NOURIAN KEVIN & HALOOSSIM MARK Parcel: 589304404005 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 144 Total Due: \$55.00

R014898 NOURIAN KEVIN E Parcel: 589304404004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 142 52 TOM'S PL Total Due: \$55.00

R012454 NOVOTNY THOMAS GLENN Parcel: 569930203030 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 105X 21 TONTO CT Total Due: \$744.25

R003634 OGRODOWICZ SCOTT Parcel: 569312208016 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 10 Lot: 28 202 OAKRIDGE DR Total Due: \$727.64

R006171 ONEY LISA GRIFFIN Parcel: 569913104019 Subdivision: PS PARADISE MESA Lot: 12 342 APPLE ST Total Due: \$2,600.27

R015823 ORMSBEE VANCE Parcel: 589317101014 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 217 235 CAT CREEK OVERLOOK Total Due: \$551.48 R011621 ORTEGA DELILAH & TUCSON JOAQUIN

Parcel: 569923102003 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 56 Lot: 11 - 14 474 S 10TH ST Total Due: \$2,004.41

R016858 PACIFIC PREMIER TRUST CUSTODIAN FBO SEBASTIAN TRUJILLO IRA 100% Parcel: 614715201004 Subdivision: CONTINENTAL DIVIDE Lot: 5C CDR X COUNTY RD 382 Total Due: \$69.03

R013975 PACK CODY W Parcel: 588715100032 RURAL Sec: 15 Twn: 34 X CATCHPOLE DR Total Due: \$1,198.27

R013955 PACK DIANE F Parcel: 588714200019 RURAL Sec: 14 Twn: 34 701 CATCHPOLE DR Total Due: \$538.30

Parcel: 569315202046 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 297 128 MCCLAIN CT Total Due: \$750.50 R019029 PAGOSA DEVELOPMENT

R003950 PAGE DANIEL RIPPENGALE

Parcel: 569911101033 Subdivision: PAGOSA DEVEL SUB 1 Lot: 9 AND 11

R018710 PAGOSA FOREST PRODUCTS QX LLC Subdivision: SUSTAINABLE FORREST DEVELOPMENT

1467 CLOMAN BLVD Total Due: \$5,707,21 R001212 PAGOSA LAKES PROPERTY OWNERS

ASSOCIATION Parcel: 558325307044 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot: 371 Total Due: \$958.89

R006750 PAGOSA LODGING 2 LLC Parcel: 569913412004 Subdivision: PAG SP COMM PARK Block: 1 Lot: 3 AND 4 158 HOT SPRINGS BLVD Total Due: \$9,118.80

R006749 PAGOSA LODGING 2 LLC Parcel: 569913412002 Subdivision: PAG SP COMM PARK Block: 1 Lot: 1 AND 2 158 HOT SPRINGS BLVD Total Due: \$20,181.14

R006751 PAGOSA LODGING 2 LLC Parcel: 569913412006 Subdivision: PAG SP COMM PARK Block: 1 Lot: 5 AND 6 Total Due: \$34,867.32

R018988 PAGOSA LODGING LLC Parcel: 569921226035 Sec: 21 Twn: 35 Rng: 2W A TRACT OF LAND

R018991 PAGOSA LODGING LLC Parcel: 569921232004 Subdivision: PAGOSA LODGE MINOR Lot: B 3505 W US HWY 160 Total Due: \$18,740.15

R011478 PAGOSA LODGING LLC Parcel: 569921232002 Subdivision: PAGOSA LODGE MINOR Lot: C 3505 W US HWY 160

Total Due: \$35,217,64 R009750 PALMER KRISTY N Parcel: 569919309007 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 67 157 CANYON CIR

Total Due: \$206.45

Total Due: \$11,873.06

Total Due: \$250.81 R016187 PAYNE PEGGY Parcel: 596501201015 Subdivision: RIO BL CAB SITE 1 Lot: 60

R006694 PB PROPERTIES 175 LLC Parcel: 569913406004 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 27 Lot: 13-14 140 S 2ND ST

R003115 PEREZ AMADO JR Parcel: 569311109047 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 12 Lot: 26 1142 E STOLLSTEIMER RD Total Due: \$131.27

R015455 PEREZ FABIAN M Parcel: 589315404122 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 794 75 SCHROEDER CT Total Due: \$551.48

R015454 PEREZ FABIAN M Parcel: 589315404121 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 795 127 SCHROEDER CT Total Due: \$551.48

R012097 PETERSON ALTHEA BAILEY Parcel: 569928201003 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS Lot: 109 651 CAPRICHO CIR

Total Due: \$55.00 R009499 PETERSON JASON Parcel: 569919137016 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot: 17

240 WOODSMAN DR Total Due: \$2,480.73 R017467 PHILLIPS DEBORAH S Parcel: 616108307003 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 4 Block: 5 Lot: 3 & 4 150 DEER PARK

Total Due: \$826.47

R002272 PHILLIPS MELVIN E Parcel: 568908300012 RURAL Sec: 8 Twn: 34 Rng: 4W A TRACT OF LAND 468 COUNTY RD 166 Total Due: \$54.00

R014462 PITRE DAVID Parcel: 588732204003 Subdivision: RIO BL VAL 1 Lot: 21 AND:- Lot: 23-24 2674 COUNTY RD 335 Total Due: \$1,499.07

R003815 PONCE DE LEON KRISTY Parcel: 569314207003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 21 Lot: 9 995 BEUCLER LN

R003814 PONCE DE LEON KRISTY Parcel: 569314207002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 21 Lot: 10 96 HAYSTACK CIR Total Due: \$286.08

R015173 PRICE JACK E Parcel: 589310204009 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 78 119 RETREAT CT Total Due: \$257.87

R003772 PRICE JOSHUA R Parcel: 569314103002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 7 Lot: 8 60 BLUE JAY PL

R003386 PRICKETT GREGORY LAWRENCE

Parcel: 569311411026

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 8 Lot: 43 349 STARLIGHT PL Total Due: \$922.86 R003120 PROKOP DONALD J

Parcel: 569311110005 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 11 Lot: 35 953 E STOLLSTEIMER RD Total Due: \$1,044.15 R009761 PROKOP DONALD R

Parcel: 569919309021 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 52 253 CANYON CIR Total Due: \$250.81 R001771 PROM MARCUS REVOCABLE TRUST Parcel: 558336203086

Subdivision: LAKE HATCHER PK Lot: 288 142 HATCHER CIR Total Due: \$886.90 R001769 PROM MARCUS REVOCABLE TRUST Parcel: 558336203084 Subdivision: LAKE HATCHER PK Lot: 286

Total Due: \$886.90 R001770 PROM MARCUS REVOCABLE TRUST Parcel: 558336203085 Subdivision: LAKE HATCHER PK Lot: 287

168 HATCHER CIR

Parcel: 569907420003

1258 SIMMONS DR

153 HATCHER CIR Total Due: \$2,072.25 R001879 QUEST TRUST COMPANY FBO TERESA G ANDERSON IRA #36521-11

Parcel: 558336207035 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot: 603 55 NAVAJO CT Total Due: \$1,596.31 R005206 RAFAT AHMAD S

Subdivision: POWDER HORN SUB Lot: 3

81 OXBOW CIR Total Due: \$3,847.59 R002356 RASOR KELI M Parcel: 569301101047 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 5 Lot: 21

Total Due: \$704.02 R002494 RICH JACK Parcel: 569301301123 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 13 Lot: 18

Total Due: \$1,725.18 R013581 RIDDLE MARGARET Parcel: 570319101005 Subdivision: RITO BLANCO RANCH 1 1422 NEEDLES VIEW PL

R014034 RIOS-SALAS MIREYA Parcel: 588717108001 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 4 Lot: 117 185 LOMA LINDA DR Total Due: \$1,634.57

R009325 RITTERMANN BRIAN P Parcel: 569918407032 Subdivision: LAKE FOREST EST Lot: 169 97 FISH COVE CT

Total Due: \$757.39

Total Due: \$2,376.34 R002720 RIVERA-ESPINO ROMAN E Parcel: 569302202121 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 13 Lot: 15 979 CACTUS DR

R003228 RODMAN KIRTUS & KIMBERLY Parcel: 569311205011 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 3 Lot: 22 346 MEADOW LARK DR Total Due: \$223.55

R016348 ROEDER TERRY & PAMELA J Parcel: 596522100110 RURAL Sec: 22 Twn: 33 Rng: 2W A TRACT OF LAND X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$63.08

R001566 ROMANCE MARGARET ELAINE Parcel: 558335106018
Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot: 705 218 HILLS CIR Total Due: \$958.89

R015570 ROMERO OCTABION L Parcel: 589316103098 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 93 274 WITS END PL Total Due: \$551.48

R016550 RYAN TIMOTHY C TRUST C/U THE DENISE M RYAN REVOCABLE TRUST DATED 1/25/2013 Parcel: 596925103010 Subdivision: ALR COY PK 1 Tract: 15AALR CP 1 Sec: 25 688 STALLION PL Total Due: \$2,453.94

Parcel: 558324300072 Subdivision: RESERVE PAG PEAK PH3 Lot: 72 607 SANTINO PL Total Due: \$1,761.20 R012478 SAHND JERRY

R000771 SABATINO SAGAN

Parcel: 569930307002

23 GARNET CT

Total Due: \$1,552.19

Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 3 Lot: 14 1025 SCENIC AVE Total Due: \$2,439.36 R008993 SALERNO FRANK Parcel: 569918104020 Subdivision: LAKE FOREST EST Lot: 69

R008992 SALERNO FRANK Parcel: 569918104019 Subdivision: LAKE FOREST EST Lot: 68 39 GARNET CT Total Due: \$2,378.27

R016153 SANCHEZ ROBERT M JR Parcel: 596501107001 Subdivision: RIO BL CAB SITE 1 Lot: 1 274 EVENING RAIN CT Total Due: \$2,703.72

R018894 SCHAUB LES E Parcel: 569919427034 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 499 X PARADISE DR Total Due: \$615.89

R017141 SCHNELDER ANDREW C Parcel: 615104302034

Subdivision: COOL SPGS RANCH ALLP Lot: 9C X ARCHULETA MESA PL

Total Due: \$70.23

R017289 SCHOFIELD STEPHEN Parcel: 615913400030 Subdivision: RURAL/NOT IN SUBD RURAL Sec: 13 & 24 28619 COLINTY BD 500

R014059 SCHRIBER ROBERT A Parcel: 588717110005 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 4 Lot: 167 213 BUCK DR Total Due: \$2,870.68

R006570 SCULLY-GETHING MARY MARGARET Parcel: 569913323021 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block 45 Lot: 4, 5 227 S 8TH ST Total Due: \$2,014.77

R017314 SEGOVIA FELIX & BLANCA Parcel: 615924200051 RURAL Sec: 24 Twn: 32 Rng: 4W 32-4W X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$2,009.46

B004019 SEGOVIA FELIX MD & BLANCA V Parcel: 569316201011 Subdivision: FOUR CORNERS VAC PRO Lot: 15 1542 COUNTY RD 700 Total Due: \$1,979.63

R006545 SEGURA BENJAMIN JOE JR & SEGURA JENNIFER DAWN Parcel: 569913322010 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 44 Lot: 5 235 S 7TH ST

R014592 SHAHAN CODY Parcel: 588901100056 RURAL Sec: 1 Twn: 34 84 N HICKORY CT Total Due: \$488.95

Total Due: \$2,645.63

Total Due: \$391.32

R003181 SHERMAN WILLIAM A Parcel: 569311113009 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 10 Lot: 5 414 NUTRIA CIR

R003592 SILVA JESSICA Parcel: 569312204031 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 13 Lot: 23 569 HILLTOP DR

R016541 SINCLAIR BOBBY L Parcel: 596924203001 Subdivision: ALR COY PK 1 Tract: 25 ALR CP 1 Sec: 24 251 COUNTY RD 359

R014479 SINOPOLI JEFFREY R Parcel: 588732207008 Subdivision: RIO BL VAL 1 Lot: 9Z 470 RAINBOW RD Total Due: \$1,392.54

R020638 SLAYBAUGH MELLISA Parcel: 569311205031 RURAL Sec: 11 Twn: 34 Rng: 3W A TRACT OF LAND X W HWY 160 Total Due: \$222.01

R003236 SLAYBAUGH MELLISA Parcel: 569311205021 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 3 Lot: 9 101 BADGER RD Total Due: \$1,336.22

R018982 SLAYBAUGH MELLISA Parcel: 569311205030 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 3 Lot: 8 Total Due: \$8,822.19

R003430 SMITH MICHAEL

4500A W US HWY 160

Parcel: 615916400008

Total Due: \$730.11

Parcel: 569311423017 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 20 Lot: 14 122 BEUCLER CIR Total Due: \$1,130.31 R003431 SMITH MICHAEL L

Parcel: 569311423018 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 20 Lot: 15 68 BEUCLER CIR Total Due: \$1,041.07 R011049 SMITH NATHAN E Parcel: 569920300159

RURAL Sec: 20 Twn: 35 Rng: 2W A TRACT OF LAND X W US HWY 160 Total Due: \$96.68 R011179 SMITH NATHAN E Parcel: 569920400017 RURAL Sec: 20 Twn: 35 Rng: 2W A TRACT OF LAND

Parcel: 569920400010 RURAL Sec: 20 Twn: 35 4500 W US HWY 160 Total Due: \$1.070.37

R002593 SNOW VIRGINIA Parcel: 569301409037 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 7 Lot: 7 425 ELK DR Total Due: \$312.01

R017295 SONIAT DU FOSSAT JOSHUA LEIGH

RURAL Sec: 16 Twn: 32 32865 COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$52.37 R000318 SONIAT DU FOSSAT ROBERT K SONIAT DU FOSSAT TINA V

Parcel: 557927211006 Subdivision: SAN JUAN RIV RES #2 Lot: 94 109 LITTLE BEAVER PL Total Due: \$3,956.09 R015580 SORENSON JENNY Parcel: 589316103109 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 568

1330 CROOKED RD Total Due: \$546.48 R015762 SORENSON JENNY Parcel: 5893164031111 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 570 1390 CROOKED RD

Total Due: \$551.48 R015581 SORENSON JENNY Parcel: 589316103110 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 569

1356 CROOKED RD Total Due: \$551.48 R002629 SOTO ADA ROSA ARAUJO Parcel: 569302101012 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 11 Lot: 10 968 RACCOON DR

R016464 SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Parcel: 596532200014 RURAL Sec: 17 & 20 Twn: 33 Rng: 2W TRACT 1 - LOT 13 X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$21,304.39

R016323 SQUARE TOP RANCH LLC Parcel: 596514423021 Subdivision: PINON HILLS RANCH 1 Lot: 21 X S ROCKCLIFF CIR Total Due: \$69.42 R018269 SQUARE TOP RANCH LLC

Total Due: \$757.39

Parcel: 588504400003 RURAL Sec: 4 Twn: 34 X COUNTY RD 326

Parcel: 569312303033

X CATCHPOLE DR

Total Due: \$610.97

Total Due: \$76.53

R018270 SQUARE TOP BANCH LLC RURAL Sec: 4 Twn: 34 5340 COUNTY RD 326,5628 COUNTY RD 326 Total Due: \$20,487.29

R003650 STALKER ANGEL MARIE

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 487 EVERGREEN DR Total Due: \$900.00 R013980 STANFIELD ROBERT O 3RD Parcel: 588715100100
RURAL Sec: 15 Twn: 34 Rng: 2.5W A TRACT OF LAND

Total Due: \$412.08 R002579 STANFIELD ROBERT O 3RD Parcel: 569301409023 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 7 Lot: 25

R017579 STANFIELD ROBERT O III Parcel: 616117204010 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A PP 2A Sec: 17 X PIEDRA PKWY

R017578 STANFIELD ROBERT O III Parcel: 616117204007 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block: 2 Lot: 13 180 COUNTY RD 982

R014449 SUEKER ERIKA LYNN FERGUSON Parcel: 588732203007 Subdivision: RIO BL VAL 1 Lot: 7 2987 COUNTY RD 335 Total Due: \$1,794.43

Total Due: \$134.31

R004271 SUTPHEN ROBERT W Parcel: 569524408034 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 242X 102 ELDORADO ST Total Due: \$951.10

R020137 TARBET JOHN A Parcel: 569302101021 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 11 Lot: 16 Total Due: \$131.27

R020135 TARBET JOHN A Parcel: 569302101019 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 11 Lot: 13 X RACCOON DR

R020136 TARBET JOHN A Parcel: 569302101020 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 11 Lot: 15 533 SPARROW CIR Total Due: \$955.68

R012668 TAYLOR JEFF B Parcel: 569932302055 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot: 56 79 FOX PL Total Due: \$959.15

R020800 TAYLOR JEFF B Parcel: 570112101007 Subdivision: HIGH WEST 11 Block: 2 Lot: 5X 127 COLLYER DR Total Due: \$1,222.54

R020790 TAYLOR JEFF B Parcel: 570112102005 Subdivision: HIGH WEST 11 Block: 3 Lot: 4X 73 ELDERBERRY GLEN Total Due: \$1,574.49

R014102 TAYLOR HOLDINGS INC Parcel: 588717305006 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 2 Lot: 67 813 EIGHT MILE LOOP Total Due: \$2,974.00

R017366 THAYER DANIEL RAY RURAL Sec: 7 Twn: 32 1670 COUNTY RD 973 Total Due: \$523.57

R014584 THE UNIVERSE

Parcel: 588901100040

800 DIVIDE VIEW PL

RURAL Twn: 34 Rng: 1.5W 221 CHAMISA PL Total Due: \$318.26 R020744 THEISS GREG Parcel: 570127100113 Subdivision: THEISS MINOR SUBDIVSION Lot: 1

Total Due: \$3,350.43 R012798 THOMAS JEREMY Parcel: 569933402036 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot: 52 217 ANTLER CT Total Due: \$3,452.59

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 477 663 GUN BARREL RD Total Due: \$1,425.46 R014213 TOM DORIS H Parcel: 588721400028 RURAL Sec: 21 Twn: 34 Rng: 2.5W 34-1W

R015320 THORNE MICHAEL N

Parcel: 589315204003

Total Due: \$1,518.75

Parcel: 589110304014

Total Due: \$3,380,39

Parcel: 558325303046

Total Due: \$1,658.03

116 NUTRIA CIR

Total Due: \$1,218.77

R002707 WALLIS PAMELA J

Parcel: 569302109022

RURAL Sec: 31 Twn: 35

R007226 VILLALOBOS LUIS

17 Lot: 5

X COUNTY RD 335 Total Due: \$2,917.72 R012745 TONGES F SCOTT Parcel: 569933202050 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot: 21 257 BLANCA PL

R014782 TRIANGULUM HOLDINGS LLC Parcel: 589110304013 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot: 224 64 BRADLEY PL Total Due: \$2,241.27

Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot: 225 Total Due: \$3,033.71 R006460 TUGGLE JENNIFER Parcel: 569913309023 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block

243 N 6TH ST Total Due: \$1,841.99 R013608 TURNER MICHAEL C Parcel: 570520400016 Subdivision: MAJESTIC MOUNTAIN Lot: 14 MM Sec: 20 13991 COUNTY RD 326

Parcel: 596532200015 RURAL Sec: 32 Twn: 33 X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$1,581.68 R001125 UNGER WILLIAM

R016465 TURNEY EDNA ESTATE

210 SNOW CIR Total Due: \$1,008.84 R002573 VALENZUELA HUMBERTO ABEL Parcel: 569301409017 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 7 Lot: 19 127 OAK DR

Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot: 189

Total Due: \$302.85 R003280 VERGO KELLY Parcel: 569311308006
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 15 Lot: 100 HURT LN

Parcel: 569915319019 Subdivision: HARMAN PARK SUB Lot: H-3 50 PAPOOSE CT Total Due: \$720.11 R003174 VILLARREAL EMILY ANN Parcel: 569311113002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 10 Lot: 12

Total Due: \$970.15 R003900 VOSS CALVIN R Parcel: 569315102014 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 340 1084 HURT DR

R002822 WADE ERIC Parcel: 569302304042 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 5 Lot: 50 434 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due: \$932.79

Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 7 Lot: 22 229 DOWN AND OUT RD Total Due: \$408.29 R003203 WALLIS PAMELA JEAN

Parcel: 569311202019 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 2 Lot: 1 43 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due: \$1,233.28 R013345 WALTER HAROLD T & SHARON J Parcel: 570131100002

47 WHITAKER PL Total Due: \$2,593.08 R006955 WALTER LUCILLE TRUST Parcel: 569914412006 Subdivision: PS WESTERN ADD ANNEXATION NOT

SUBDIVISION Tract: 1 PS W ADD Sec: 14

1050 SAN JUAN ST Total Due: \$3,324.28 R008954 WASHBURN KEVIN Parcel: 569918103009

Subdivision: LAKE FOREST EST Lot: 17X 168 DUTTON DR Total Due: \$2,913.87 R015416 WATSON BRETT RONNIE

Parcel: 589315404083 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 759 111 BEVERLY CT

R014060 WCR II COLORADO LLC Parcel: 588717110006 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 4 Lot: 160 388 ECHO DR Total Due: \$3,243.94 R014058 WCR II COLORADO LLC Parcel: 588717110004 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 4 Lot: 161 310 ECHO DR

Total Due: \$3,243.94 R015121 WEDDI E BRAD Parcel: 589309409003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 467 1203 GUN BARREL RD

Total Due: \$1,002.21 R015704 WEILERT LEVI CASEY Parcel: 589316308061 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 283 192 ROCK POINT PL

Total Due: \$551.48 R009408 WEIR ANN Parcel: 569919131006 Subdivision: SADDLE MOUNTAIN TH 2 Unit: 1 620 LAKESIDE DR #B1

Total Due: \$169.16 R012194 WEIR MARK A & PHYLLIS ANN Parcel: 569928404137 Subdivision: COLO TIMBER RIDGE #3 Lot: 137 682 KELSEYA CIR

Total Due: \$251.20 R008517 WEIR MARK A TRUSTEE Parcel: 569917408022

Subdivision: PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot: 237 436 MIDIRON AVE R013799 WERT DAVID Z Parcel: 588707100087 Subdivision: ECHO CANYON RANCH Lot: 8

800 ECHO CANYON RANCH LN Total Due: \$105.89 R013303 WERT KAITLIN D Parcel: 570130303006 Subdivision: HOLIDAY ACRES 1 Block: 3 Lot: 9 120 BIG HORN CT

Total Due: \$1,988.70 R005502 WEST KAREN LOUISE REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST DATED 2/27/2017 Parcel: 569908307066 Subdivision: LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block: 12 Lot: 47

R010086 WHARTON MARCUS BRIAN Parcel: 569919419001 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 356 246 GREENWAY DR Total Due: \$318.90

R010080 WHARTON MARCUS BRIAN

Parcel: 569919418033 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 409

Total Due: \$814.96

112 NAVAJO LN

Total Due: \$188.73

10670 W US HWY 160

Total Due: \$610.97

X ROB SNOW RD

Total Due: \$1.086.82

R001420 WILLINGHAM JIM

R001673 WICKMAN MARVIN E

208 LAKE ST Total Due: \$615.89 R003042 WHITE SHELLBE Parcel: 569310403004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 29 Lot: 4

Parcel: 558336201097 Subdivision: LAKE HATCHER PK Lot: 126X 19 LUXURY PL Total Due: \$2,299.18 R003101 WIDGER KEVIN G & BURGETT TRACY Parcel: 569311109004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 12 Lot: 4

R001638 WILKINS DARLENE Parcel: 558336116004 Subdivision: LAKE FRONT EST CONDO Unit: A4 190 LUXURY PL #4

Parcel: 569312107024 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 9 Lot: 24 Total Due: \$727.64 R002469 WILLINGHAM JAMES

R003522 WILLIAMS RUSSELL E & MILLER MARY J

Parcel: 569301301092 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 13 Lot: 50 67 WINDMILL PL Total Due: \$1,086.82 R007261 WILLINGHAM JAMES EVERETT Parcel: 569915423001
Subdivision: WILLINGHAM MINOR-COMM Lot: 1

Total Due: \$237.34 R002470 WILLINGHAM JAMES EVERETT Parcel: 569301301093 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 13 Lot: 49 105 WINDMILL PL

Parcel: 558326402034 Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot: 406 89 FLINTLOCK PL R009974 WILLINGHAM JIM Parcel: 569919320002 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lots: 296, 297

448 BONANZA AVE Total Due: \$1,414.07 R007248 WILLINGHAM JIM Parcel: 569915400163 RURAL Sec: 15 Twn: 35 X ROB SNOW RD

Total Due: \$2,867.52

LALA TRUST Parcel: 569919315005

Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 209 52 HOMESTEAD DR Total Due: \$566.59 R002503 WILLINGHAM JIM TRUST DATED 2/3/2000

R009907 WILLINGHAM JIM TRUST & WILLINGHAM

Parcel: 569301301143 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 13 Lot: 60 258 RIDGE PL Total Due: \$1,825.81 R003476 WINKLER JAMES CARL Parcel: 569312101046
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 7 Lot: 9

428 ECHO LN Total Due: \$611.74 R019499 WISCHKAEMPER BILLY SHANE Parcel: 570317300001 RURAL Sec: 17 Twn: 35 X NEEDLES VIEW PL Total Due: \$61.03

Parcel: 570317401011 Subdivision: RITO BLANCO RANCH 1 Tract: 9 2368A NEEDLES VIEW PL Total Due: \$4,868.63 R014818 WOODARD KEVIN D

R019500 WISCHKAEMPER BILLY SHANE

Parcel: 589115201003 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot: 199 1578 HARVARD AVE Total Due: \$2,329.39

R002318 ZIMINSKY ERIC D

Parcel: 569301101005 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 3 Lot: 5 1386 OAK DR Total Due: \$566.09

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A crowd gathers at Town Park the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 14, holding a prayer vigil and tribute for Charlie Kirk, the conservative activist who was killed on Sept. 10 while speaking at a college campus in Utah. The vigil and tribute included numerous people speaking, prayers, poems and

# Community Connections launches benefits navigator position with state grant funding

Community Connections

Community Connections has launched a new benefits navigator position to help people with disabilities in Southwest Colorado access critical benefits, thanks to a grant from the Colorado Disability Funding Committee (CDFC).

The CDFC, part of the newly established Colorado Disability Opportunity Office within the Colorado Department of Labor and Employment, awarded Community Connections funding earlier this year to expand access to disability-related benefit programs.

The grant is supported in part by proceeds from the sale of Colorado's historic license plates.

The benefits navigator will assist community members in completing complex applications for Medicaid,

Supplemental Security Income, and who has experience working with other programs such as food assistance and energy support. These services are available to anyone with a disability in the region and is not limited to current Community Connections clients. Services will be offered in both English and Spanish.

"Applying for benefits is often overwhelming, and delays or denials can leave people without the services they need for months," said Hannah Zorn, Community Connections' intake case manager and supervisor of the project. "This grant allows us to dedicate time and expertise to make the process smoother and ensure more people get connected to the supports they need to thrive."

The benefits navigator role is being filled by Heleny Zacamolpa, a bilingual member of Community Connections' case management team families in the Family Support and Early Intervention programs.

Zacamolpa will provide direct assistance to individuals navigating the benefits system and guide them through applications and appeals.

The grant runs through June 30, 2026, with hopes of renewal based on demonstrated community impact. Residents seeking help with disability-related benefits applications are encouraged to contact the **Community Connections benefits** navigator by calling (970) 259-2464 or emailing HZacamolpa@CommunityConnectionsCO.org.

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Founded in 1985, Community Connections is the state-designated case management agency for South-

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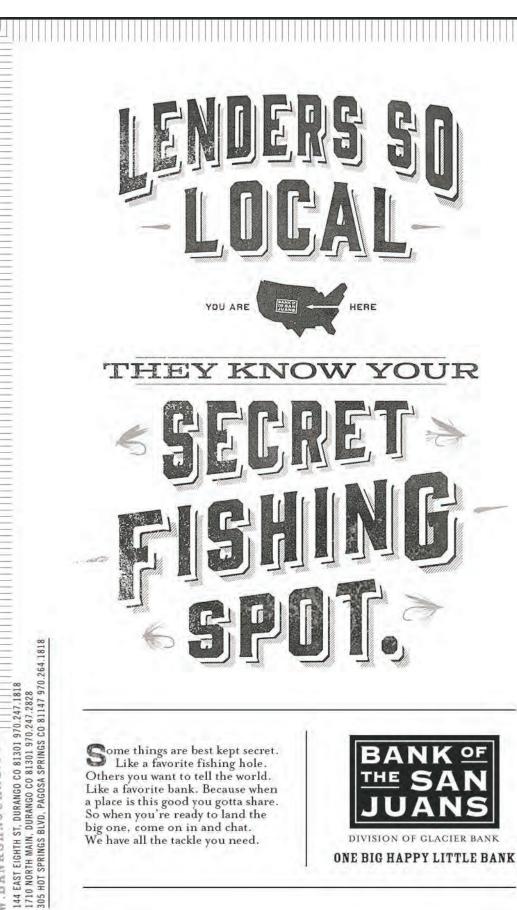
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# ColorFest

Sept. 19-21



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ColorFest will again include a variety of events celebrating the season, including mass hot air balloon ascensions, the Passport to Pagosa Wine and Food Festival, the Bands and Brews Festival, and more Sept. 19-21.

# Live Performers

#### **Thursday**

Coyote Moon Lounge: Open mic with Eric Wade, 6:30

p.m.

The Pagosa Bar: Karaoke, 8 p.m.

#### Friday

Coyote Moon Lounge: Jamie and the Dreamers, 6 p.m.

#### Saturday

Coyote Moon Lounge: Out on Work Release, 6:30 p.m.

#### Sunday

Coyote Moon Lounge: Jonny Keys, 5 p.m.

#### Monday

Coyote Moon Lounge: Rock 'n' Rebels, 5 p.m.

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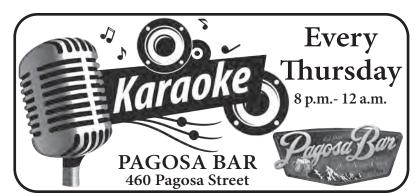
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# ColorFest weekend to bring variety of events to welcome fall

Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

ColorFest weekend will officially close out the summer season, with the equinox welcoming fall, when we celebrate the blaze of gold and red hues that will fill our landscape.

As we close out summer, the sky will be filled with colorful balloons to remind us of the peaceful beauty all around us as we prepare for a bustling fall.

ColorFest weekend also celebrates the harvest season, with the Passport to Pagosa Wine and Food Festival and the Pagosa Springs Bands and Brews Festival paying tribute to numerous local and regional foods, microbreweries and music.

This year we will be at Yamaguchi Park, where we will enjoy the crisp and glorious Colorado weather, and you'll have a weekend of fun, friends and unparalleled beauty.

On Friday, Sept. 19, beginning at 6 p.m., the popular Passport to Pagosa: Wine and Food Festival will be held. Scrumptious food provided by many of Pagosa Springs' superb restaurants, caterers and specialty food trucks is paired with delicious wines chosen for this event. This event is certainly an epicurean delight, and tickets often sell out. Max Miller will round out the evening with fantastic live music.

The Bands and Brews Festival on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 20, highlights some of the best breweries in Southwest Colorado, other parts of the state and northern New Mexico, with many of the breweries bringing in specialty quaffs just for the season. The festival will open at 4 p.m. We will have the fabulous Sol Over Luna and Bo DePeña for our live music performances, delicious beverages, food vendors and activities for the children to make it one of Pagosa's favorite events.

The Saturday evening balloon glow will be held where the microbrew festival is held at Yamaguchi Park. Bands and Brews attendees will be able to continue their party while watching the glowing balloons adjacent to the festival as the evening grows dark, which will be around 7 p.m. This balloon glow is contingent upon the weather.

Aspen House and Aspen Services will host the 5K ColorFest Color Run on Saturday morning, Sept. 20. Get doused with color as you walk or run the designated trail in the downtown area. Volunteers will welcome you with every color of the rainbow and you can view the hot air balloons as you navigate the course. Check for

the festivity status at https://aspenhousepagosa.org/color-run/.

The Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership will be hosting Breakfast with Balloons on Saturday morning, Sept. 20, at Centennial Park at the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership

■ See ColorFest on next page



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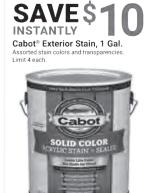




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Tickets are on sale now for the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership's annual Breakfast with Balloons event on Saturday, Sept. 20. The fundraiser is part of ColorFest weekend.

# Breakfast with Balloons slated for Saturday

Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership

Breakfast with Balloons will happen this Saturday in the middle of ColorFest from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the amphitheater in Centennial Park.

Tickets are available online at pagosagreen.org for \$50. Don't miss it.

Here's why: First, enjoy the balloon ascension from a choice vantage point; second, enjoy an early-morning delicious breakfast catered locally; third, enjoy the acoustic strains of our local group, Acoustic Review; and, finally, help support an organization intended upon making this site a model of community collaboration in the achievement of our mission: to educate the community in sustainable agricultural practices by producing food year-round using local renew-

Want a few more details?

The breakfast? Egg bites with cheese and seasonal veggies, crispy bacon, ColorFest fruit salad, pumpkin muffins (GF), a glass of bubbly mimosa and

ColorFest

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amphitheater. Rise and shine for an unforgettable morning filled with a

sky full of balloons. There will be a

catered breakfast, adult beverages

and live music. Please check out all

the Breakfast with Balloons fun at

You will enjoy the magic of the hot

https://www.pagosagreen.org/.

What to wear? Consider a warm jacket, perhaps a blanket and your favorite traveling chair or a pillow.

What to bring? If treading lightly is your motto, please bring your own plate, cup and cutlery; otherwise, compostable versions of the same will

Our very first Breakfast with Balloons was in 2017 with only one dome up — the Education Dome — and a portable toilet in service. Today, the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership (GGP) can claim success. The site now includes three domes — the Community Garden Dome and the Innovation Dome were added — and an attractive and useful community amphitheater, all as a result of GGP fundraising.

In cooperation with the Town of Pagosa Springs, the early portable toilet has been replaced by a permanent restroom, geothermally heated in the winter and including a water fountain.

To the north, with help from the lunchtime Rotary Club, there's an

impressive rock landscape complete with some 20 flowering trees; in the center, a colorful bed of perennials encircles part of one domes; to the south is the Audubon Society's native plant demonstration garden planted in honor of Terry Hershey; and interspersed throughout are vegetables and herbs for community use and, alas, also the deer.

But, we cannot rest on our laurels. Now it is time for maintenance. The domes have resisted Colorado winters for some seven to nine years and it has taken a toll. The funds raised by this event will go toward the anticipated

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air balloons as they ascend around 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings. A mass ascension on Saturday, Sept. 20, will take place in the downtown area south of The Springs Resort with the beautiful San Juan River in the foreground and the San Juan Mountains as a backdrop. The west side of town will host the balloon

ascension on Sunday morning, Sept.

21, with the balloons ascending from

the Aspen Village area near Walmart, offering fabulous photographic opportunities and plenty of parking.

All balloon-related activities are dependent upon the weather.

Please be event-conscious and arrange for designated drivers or book a ride with one of our transportation companies in advance of the event.

In addition, when viewing the balloons, do not park on the highway, especially Sunday, Sept. 21. Each launch has plenty of parking at nearby lots or approved street parking.

For more information about ColorFest, event locations and the status of the weekend's activities, call the Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce at (970) 264-2360 or visit www.Pagosachamber.com.



Photo courtesy Pagosa Peak Open School

Pagosa Springs singer and guitarist Ursala Hudson will be one of the featured musicians at the "Coffeehouse Nite" tonight, Thursday, Sept. 18, at Pagosa Peak Open School (PPOS). Hudson was also one of the founders of PPOS, the community's district-authorized public charter school. Also sharing songs and poetry will be Alison Beach, Chris Haas, Desirée M., Shelly Spotleson Sinclair and Emily Tholberg. Your \$10 donation supports programs at the school, and includes free coffee, tea and snacks. The performances will begin at 6 p.m. in the Creative Arts room, with your hosts, Rain March and Bill Hudson. PPOS is located at 3133 Cornerstone Drive.



# **Breakfast**

■ continued from previous page \$15,000 to \$20,000 maintenance tab.

What needs doing? Upgrading fans and vents, including a new attic fan, a system that allows us to program airflow by temperature and season directly from an iPad; replacing vents damaged in this year's windstorm and polycarbonate panels damaged by hail storms; and refreshing several interior features that, though long-serving, are ready for an update; and, finally, resealing the domes with new tape on all seams, ensuring both energy efficiency and longevity.

These upgrades aren't just cosmetic; they are vital improvements that help us keep the domes functional vear-round.

The event's success as a fundraiser now rests with our community, the beneficiary of our efforts. We encourage you to participate. Be part of the community that gathers early Saturday morning to watch sun, mist and balloons rise together. It's truly a breathtaking sight. And know that you have played a part in keeping the domes along the river functional and beautiful as they represent our community.





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# Daughters of the American Revolution members to hear about local chapter's namesake on Sept. 26

**Bv CiCi Stuart** 

Sarah Platt Decker Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

Who was Sarah Platt Decker?

Sarah Platt Decker was a Colorado suffragist who was responsible for many of the legal reforms affecting women and children in this state.

She served as a powerful campaigner for the referendum that won the vote for Colorado women in 1893. She was the first woman appointed to the Civil Service Commission of Colorado. She became the national president of the Federation of Associated Women's Clubs. She was the only woman invited by President

Theodore Roosevelt to the Governors' Conference on the Conservation of Natural Resources. She was touted as a possible candidate for the United States Senate.

She was quite an outspoken and accomplished lady for the era of 1900.

Decker visited Mrs. John J. Mc-Neil, the Colorado Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) state regent, in Durango in 1908-1909. There she met the charter members of the DAR chapter. They were impressed with her brilliant mind, sympathetic heart and common sense.

In 1917, the charter members elected to name the newly organized DAR chapter in her honor. They

adopted her motto, "Never frown, never sigh, keep step," as the chapter motto. The chapter now includes ladies from Pagosa Springs as well as Durango.

Join us for a late morning (11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) talk with Chautauqua speaker Gail Beaton, who will give a presentation and answer questions about Decker on Friday, Sept. 26, at the Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. The event is free.

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### Keynote speakers for Oct. 4 Archuleta Health Fair and Expo announced

Healthy Archuleta

Fall is in the air, and the Archuleta Health Fair and Expo is right around the corner.

Join us on Oct. 4 for a day that supports your health and wellness. Returning this year is the always delicious farm-to-table lunch. When you register for the event (https://www.foodcoalition4archuleta.org/archuleta-health-fair-and-expo.html), you can also register for lunch.

Lunch will begin at 11 a.m. and feature ingredients from local and regional farmers and ranchers. Additionally, while enjoying the meal prepared by Chef Todd, you can participate in the keynote discussion.

We are excited to announce that this year's keynote speakers are Stacey Foss and Dr. Asit Goswami, who will share on the topic "Stress and Health - Practical Tools for Everyday Resilience."

Foss is a licensed addictions counselor who has worked in the field of behavioral health for more than 20 years and has been working alongside the Archuleta County community since 2011. Foss values the importance of whole health wellness when working with behavioral health needs and supporting individuals to define their personal definition of wellness.

Goswami is the medical director of acute care at Pagosa Springs Medical Center. With a lifelong interest in yoga and meditation, he brings together medicine and mindfulness in service of community well-being.

Don't wait; register today to attend the Archuleta Health Fair and Expo. Those who register before the event will get entered into a drawing for a hot springs soaking pass.

To register, visit Healthy Archuleta's website at https://www.foodcoalition4archuleta.org/archuletahealth-fair-and-expo.html. Sign up for low-cost wellness labs, participate in health screenings, talk with health care agencies and community organizations, and visit health and wellness vendors.

When you register, be sure to sign up for the farm-to-table lunch.

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## A diva returns: 'Master Class' to open Thingamajig Theatre Company's winter season Sept. 26

By Tim Moore

Thingamajig Theatre Company

Thingamajig Theatre Company will lift the curtain on its 2025-2026 winter season with Terrence McNally's Tony Award-winning "Master Class."

Opening night arrives Friday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. and brings with it a Champagne toast and a unique opportunity to join the cast and creative team for a post-show conversation.

This is no marathon run. "Master Class" appears only a few weekends through Nov. 16 — blink and you may miss it. The dates fall Sept. 26-27, Oct. 10-11 and 17-18, and Nov. 8-9 and 15-16. Savvy theatergoers know that a performance this limited rewards decisiveness: Don't wait until winter deepens to secure a seat.

At its center is Maria Callas. Not the operatic voice of legend, but the woman herself, teaching, remembering and cutting to the quick with an honesty as bracing as Champagne.

Played here by Laura Moore, Callas dominates the stage, her every recollection doubling as a confession. She is accompanied by Dale Scrivener as the long-suffering pianist Manny, while Ellie O'Hara, Samantha Luck and Trevor Brown embody the eager young singers who brave her critiques. Scott Morehead plays the stagehand who, like the audience, witnesses both the comedy and the heartbreak. The production is directed by Artistic Director Tim Moore.

"Master Class" is only the beginning. December will bring a fresh staging of "A Christmas Carol" (Barlow version) filled with holiday spirit from Dec. 12-27. In January,



Photo courtesy Thingamajig
Theatre Company

**Laura Moore** stars as Maria Callas in **Thingamajig Theatre Com**pany's production of "Master Class," open-ing Sept. 26 at the Pagosa **Springs Center** for the Arts.

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Yasmina Reza's sharp-eyed comedy "Art" steps into the spotlight, playing Jan. 23-March 15, 2026. Together, the three works create a season that balances grandeur, tradition and wit.

Season tickets are on sale now, offering the best value and guaranteed access to every production in the lineup. To reserve, call (970) 731-SHOW (7469), visit pagosacenter. org or email info@pagosacenter.org.

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Hazel Hazelwood, Veronica Medina, Rachel Cunningham and Megan Patterson are eager to support the community as team HazelSky Ranch. The team is one of several taking part in this year's Runway for Rise: A Recycled Fashion Gala.

# Runway for Rise: Fashion, fundraising and recycled creations to unite for a cause

**By Annie Gian** 

Rise Above Violence

On Oct. 4, Runway for Rise will offer an evening filled with fashion, fun and fundraising. This unique event invites attendees to dress to impress and support a vital cause, all while enjoying a show of recycled fashion creations.

We are introducing another two teams that are joining the runway to make a difference.

Team Queens of Change is highlighting its commitment to the cause.

"Through community education and awareness, we feel that together we can create a future where safety

and respect are the norm and not the exception," the team members shared.

Joining them is Team HazelSky Ranch, a group of community-minded women eager to contribute.

"We want to help Rise to assist those in our community that need it most. We wanted to participate last year — this year is our year to contribute to this organization," they expressed, underscoring their dedication to supporting those in need.

The evening promises not only a showcase of creativity, but also an opportunity for audience participation. Judges will mingle with the crowd to select winners for three awards: Mountain Glam, Head and Toe, and Straight from Paris. Attendees are encouraged to embrace the "recycle" theme by donning outfits that

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Team Queens of Change, with members Mary Jen Meerdink, Shea Becker and Lvonne Wilson, believe through community education and awareness we can create a safer future. The team's recycled fashion creation will be on display at the Oct. 4 Runway for Rise fundraiser.

**■** continued from previous page include that hat, gown or shoes you never wear.

Adding to the excitement is the Runway Wine Pull, where guests can purchase a bottle of wine for \$50, with wine values ranging from \$35 to \$190. From broad and generous pinot noirs to bright and crisp chardonnays, and opulent cabernet sauvignons, you'll leave with a great bottle to enjoy.

The highlight of the night will be the parade of 10 models, each flaunting outfits crafted from soda can tabs and wine corks. You don't have to be in attendance to support your favorite teams. Donate now or on the night of the event to help your favorite team raise the most money and win the coveted Prada Award.

The true winners, however, are the domestic and sexual violence survivors who will benefit from the funds raised.

Donations will support Rise

Above Violence's critical programs, including emergency hotel stays, the Transitional Housing Program and rental assistance for up to six months. Additionally, funds will aid in navigating the legal system, providing protection order assistance and legal representation to ensure the safety of survivors and their children.

Tickets for this unforgettable evening are still available, with four tiers of pricing based on proximity to the runway. For more information or to cast your vote for your favorite team, visit www.riseaboveviolence.org.

Don't miss this chance to be part of a night where fashion meets philanthropy and every dollar makes a difference.

Join us in supporting Rise Above Violence and help create a safer. more respectful community for all.

Questions about the event can be directed to Annie at annie@riseaboveviolence.org.

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# Writing love on a child's heart

By Betty Slade

PREVIEW Columnist

The beginning of another school year is here and everyone is fitting into their places. Coaches are on the football field with their team of boys. Teachers have their rooms ready and their curriculum prepared. The school's administrators have updated their records. Lunchroom workers are preparing menus, janitors worked during the summer and are on duty, and bus drivers have memorized their routes.

Each person fits into their role and will participate in the child's education, holding a sacred place in the community — influencing the hearts and minds of our children. What an awesome task they've been called to do. Some are on the front line; others are behind the scenes. It takes everyone to help a young child to find their place in the world of their dreams.

A picture of Al and Allison Wylie was emailed to me — Al in a Pagosa Springs High School letterman jacket and Allison in a Pagosa letterman sweater, given to them by the Pagosa Springs Athletic Booster Club. They were honored at the booster club meeting for their 17 years of service. In 2014. after their boys graduated, they stayed on to work with the program.

They started this journey when their two boys, Slade and Creede Wylie, were in middle school sports. As volunteer parents, they moved up and supported them during their high school years. Al and Allison were a big part of the booster club for the young athletes, and continued until they retired this year, 2025.

When people are passionate about something in their lives and share their gift with others, they usually are not aware of how important they are in another person's life. They are doing what they love and others benefit.

As we dined with our children one evening, eight different young men came into the eating establishment. These young men have all grown up, gone to college and entered the work force, but they had not forgotten Al and Allison. With excitement in their eyes, with great warmth and appreciation, they stopped, hugged and talked together like old friends.

Al and Allison remembered each of these young men's names. They watched them on the field, never missed a game. Al's voice was louder than anyone's as he cheered for the whole team. They worked the concession stands, and hung banners in the gym and on the fence along the football field.

That evening, I enjoyed watching the exchange among them. I remembered out-of-town trips to football games. The Wylies were up at four in the morning preparing burritos. When **Artist's** Lane

When people are passionate about something in their lives and share their gift with others, they usually are not aware of how important they are in another person's life.

they dropped off their boys at the football field, there were 100 steaming hot breakfast burritos packed and ready to go for all the guys on the bus.

just send two burritos with my boys when I knew all the boys were hungry; many of them hadn't eaten breakfast."

writing love on the kid's hearts.

Al and Allison worked different positions with the booster club, Al mainly as secretary, Allison as president. They worked with others to make sure the athletes in all the sports had the best uniforms and sports equipment and the same advantage that the bigger schools offered.

when they decided to retire from the the ball for another generation. Just a are great rewards.

Final brushstroke: Teachers and leaders are giving young people a way to achieve their dreams. Don't discount your influence in a child's life. You might not see it until someone, with excitement in their eyes, remembers you years later and tells you how thankful they are that you were there for them.

Send your comment to bettyslade. author@gmail.com.

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- 10 Pale purple
- 11 River float, at times
- **12** Mattress spring
- 13 Covet
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- 22 Word with mental or mirror
- **24** Sisters of Greek myth
- 27 Lathered up
- **29** Flirtatious stare
- 30 Hammerhead part
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- **36** Like some furniture

- 38 Hazardous gas
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- **40** Verb acting as a noun
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The Humane Society of Pagosa Springs receives a grant for the Archuleta County Fund at the recent Labor Day Kickoff Concert.

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# Archuleta County Fund grants \$10,500 to help animals in need

#### By Rachel Rosenthal

Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado

The Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado and its Archuleta Committee established the Archuleta County Fund to provide high-impact grants to nonprofits serving the Pagosa Springs area. This quasi-endowed fund grants at least \$10,500 to one Archuleta County nonprofit each year.

This year's recipient was the Humane Society of Pagosa Springs, who was recognized at the Labor Day Kickoff Concert at the Pagosa Springs Golf Club. The concert and silent auction helped raise nearly \$4,000 to contribute to the Archuleta County Fund.

James Baxter and Christina Knoell of the Humane Society took a moment to share about their mission and receive their grant check in front of a supportive crowd of concert attendees.

"Our ultimate goal is to grow the fund so we can increase the grant

amount to create an even bigger impact for local nonprofits," said the Community Foundation's executive director, Briggen Wrinkle. "If you are looking for a way to assist local nonprofits, donating to the Archuleta County Fund ensures your money stays local and supports their hard work"

Past recipients of the Archuleta County Fund grant include Seeds of Learning, Habitat for Humanity of Archuleta County and the Pagosa Nordic Club. This is an unsolicited grant, and selections are made by a committee comprised of community stakeholders.

Donations to the Archuleta County Fund can be made online through the Community Foundation's website, www.swcommunityfoundation.org.

The Community Foundation supports the work of nonprofits across southwest Colorado through grants, professional development opportunities and sharing of resources. It connects donors to the causes they care about and manages more than 80 charitable funds.



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#### Thursday, Sept. 18

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Coffeehouse Nite. 6 p.m., Pagosa Peak Open School, 3133 Cornerstone Drive. The night's featured performer will be singer and guitarist Ursala Hudson, with others sharing poetry and music. A \$10 donation supports programs at the school and includes free coffee, tea and snacks.

Auditions for 'How the Grinch Stole Christmas.' 6-9 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School band room. All community members are invited to audition for Curtains Up Pagosa's production, to be staged Nov. 20-22. Present a 30- to 60-second monologue and 30- to 60-second song. A short dance will be taught as part of the audition process.

#### Friday, Sept. 19

Mysteries of Chimney Rock Tour. 8 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour provides an in-depth discussion along the Great House Trail about the connection of Chimney Rock to the greater Chacoan culture, the significance of the mesa-top Great House, and the day-to-day lives of the ancestral inhabitants of Chimney Rock. Tickets are \$20 for ages 13 and up and \$10 for ages 5-12, with those under 5 free. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco. org or call (877) 444-6777.

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ColorFest: Passport to Pagosa. 6 p.m., Yamaguchi Park. For those 21 and older. For tickets or more information, visit https://pagosa-chamber.com/colorfest-hot-air-balloon-rally.html.

Tour of the Night Sky Program. 8:15-10:15 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This program focuses on the Ancient Puebloans who once lived here and studied the night skies along with interactive talks about the life cycle of a star, categories of galaxies, telescopes and other topics. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for kids 5-12, and free for those under 5. For more information and tickets, visit www. chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

#### Saturday, Sept. 20

ColorFest: Hot Air Balloon Mass Ascension. 7:30 a.m., downtown. ColorFest: Breakfast with Balloons. 7:30-9:30 a.m., Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership amphitheater, Centennial Park. Watch the hot air balloons rise while enjoying breakfast and live music. Tickets are available at pagosagreen.org.

ColorFest: Aspen House Color Run/ Walk 5K. 8 a.m., Yamaguchi Park. Get showered with color while running or walking the scenic route during the hot air balloon mass ascension. For more information or to register, visit http://bit.ly/4mQxDm3.

Birding at Chimney Rock Tour.
8 a.m., Chimney Rock National
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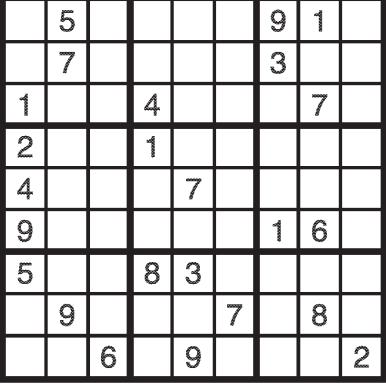


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LEGO Play. 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. For kids 6-11 years old. Bring your own or use the library's LEGOs to free build. Contact the library at (970) 264-2209 for further information.

ColorFest: Bands and Brews Festival. 4 p.m., Yamaguchi Park. Tickets for those 15 and older are available at https://pagosachamber.com/colorfest-hot-air-balloonrally.html. A balloon glow will take place at 7 p.m. if weather conditions

BYOBinoculars Star Party. 8-9 p.m., Yamaguchi Park. Meet near the pickleball courts and your star guide will point out deep-sky objects. Bring your own binoculars and dress warmly. The tour will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. Please dim your headlights ASAP.

#### Sunday, Sept. 21

ColorFest: Hot Air Balloon Mass Ascension. 7:30 a.m., west side of Pagosa Springs.

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#### Monday, Sept. 22

Autumn Equinox Sunrise Tour.

5 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour is offered once a season at the monument. Watch the sun rise over the San Juan Mountains on the first morning of fall. With a 360-degree vantage point and the quiet of early morning in the wilderness, seeing the rising run from the Great House Pueblo is a unique experience. The significance the equinox played in the lives of the Ancestral Puebloans will be discussed. Tickets are \$20 for ages 13 and up and \$10 for ages 5-12, with those under 5 free. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

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Women's Fellowship. 9-11 a.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church classrooms, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

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.

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**Archuleta County Democratic Club.** 

11:30 a.m., Coyote Moon. Emily Lashbrooke of the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation will provide an update on the development of affordable housing.

Stroll of the Three Sisters Tour. 1:15 p.m., Chimney Rock National Mon-

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ument. This tour along the Mesa Village Trail, where they will learn about an agricultural village and the crops and other foods grown and gathered there. Tickets are \$15 for ages 13 and up and \$8 for ages 5-12. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco. org or call (877) 444-6777.

**Senior Conversations.** 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Conversational Spanish. 4-5 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Practice your Spanish conversation skills in a group setting. No minimum skill level required. A Sisson Library program.

DivorceCare/DivorceCare for Kids. 6-7:30 p.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. A 13-week program that provides a safe environment for people who are experiencing the hardship of divorce or separation. It 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 call the church at (970) 731-2205. You can register online at www. divorcecare.org.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 23

Coffee and Kiddos Playgroup. 10-11 a.m., Aspire Medical Services and Education, 602 S. 8th St. For those with kids ages birth to 3 years old.

Pagosa Springs Stitchers. 10 a.m.noon, Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Bring your current stitching project and a snack/drink if you wish, and enjoy the fellowship of other stitchers. All are welcome.

Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County. 10 a.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. Veterans and family members are invited to share experiences with vets of all ages. Find out about the latest in vets benefits, vets news and community-focused events. Contact (970) 880-8387 for more details.

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HR Power Hour. Noon-1 p.m., Zoom. The Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado's HR experts will cover everything nonprofits need to know to update and optimize their HR practices, including employment law, successful onboarding, preventing conflict in the workplace, required HR policies, staff contracts and building a culture of feedback.

The cost is \$10 per session or \$50 for all the session. For more information and to register, visit www.swcommunityfoundation.org/hr-power-hour/.

Bridge. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Good News Club. 3:15-4:45 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. To register, visit https://cef-colorado-431831.churchcenter.com/people/forms/1006150.

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Men's Fellowship. 6 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church classrooms, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

#### Wednesday, Sept. 24

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.

Family Storytime. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Join us for great stories, fun songs, and plenty of reasons to get up and move. It's a great way for kids to have fun while building the skills they need to become independent readers. For all ages. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

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Chimney Rock Interpretive Association Lecture Series: 'Peregrines of Chimney Rock: A Fight for Survival and Triumphant Return.' 6 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 4334 Lewis St. The doors will open at 5:45 p.m. for the free lecture by wildlife biologist and award-winning author Marcy Cottrell Houle.

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Sarah Platt Decker Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. 11 a.m., Community United Methodist Church. Chautaugua presenter Gail Beaton will portray Colorado suffragist Sarah Platt Decker. All are invited.

Stroll of the Three Sisters Tour. 1:15 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour along the Mesa Village Trail, where they will learn about an agricultural village and the crops and other foods grown and gathered there. Tickets are \$15 for ages 13 and up and \$8 for ages 5-12. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco. org or call (877) 444-6777.

Bingo. 1:30-2:30 p.m., Senior Center. Thingamajig Theatre Company Presents 'Master Class.' 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts, 2313 Eagle Drive. For tickets and more information, visit pagosacenter.org or call (970) 731-SHOW

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Conversations in the Garden. 9-10 a.m., Pagosa Springs Community Garden.

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Mountain Chile Cha Cha. 12:30 p.m., Yamaguchi Park. Admission to the event is \$10 at the gate. Kids 12 and under are free. Tastings are an additional cost. Celebrate fall and green chile with the Patty Aragon Green Chile Classic. live music and more. For more information, visit ilovegreenchile.com.

Knitters Circle. 1-3 p.m., Natural Grocers back room, 775 San Juan St. Any type and experience level of needleworker is welcome. A Sisson Library program.

Flute Music at Twilight Program. 6 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This program begins with a guided, short walk through a mesa village followed by live Native American flute music accompanied by a deepening night sky to reveal celestial bodies. Tickets are \$20 for ages 13 and up and \$10 for ages 5-12, with those under 5 free. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

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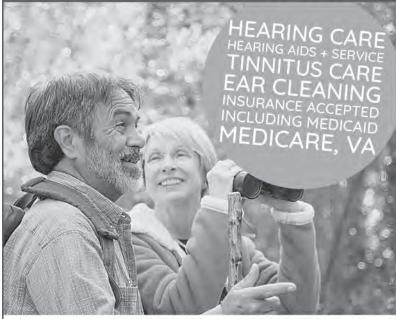
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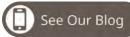
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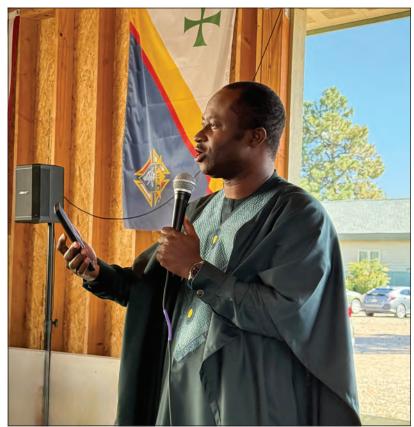
# PAGOSA SCENE...

# CATHOLIC COMMUNITY ANNUAL PICNIC

Photos courtesy Mike Russell

Scene ... the Pagosa Catholic Community holds its annual picnic held at Pope John Paul II Catholic Church on Sunday, Sept. 14. The event turned out approximately 285 attendees.











# **Bird of the Week**



Photo courtesy Charles Martinez

This week's Bird of the Week, compliments of the Weminuche Audubon Society and Audubon Rockies, is the American kestrel.

Scan the utility wires and fence posts bordering open areas and you just might find this familiar hunter perched and looking for a meal. This smallest falcon in North America occurs from the boreal forests of Canada and Alaska to the southern tip of South America. While northern breeders may head south for the winter, many are resident birds throughout this widespread range.

The kestrel is a sit-and-wait hunter equipped with extremely acute vision and is able to locate prey moving on the ground below before dropping down for the catch. Its diet includes grasshoppers and other insects, lizards, mice and small birds. An ability to see ultraviolet light reflected by the urine trails of rodents provides the kestrel a glowing path to this prey.

When a perch is not readily available, the kestrel can take advantage of wind currents to hover-hunt a short distance above the ground. Especially in fall and winter, surplus food items may be cached for later consumption.

Like other members of the Falco genus of birds, kestrels have dark eyes, a notched beak and unfeathered legs. The American kestrel is one of the most colorful raptors, but only about the size of a dove. It characteristically pumps its tail while perched. The northern male's rusty-colored back is set off by slate-blue wings and head, and dark spotting on the underside. Larger females are rusty-colored overall with dark barring on the back and wings. Both sexes appear small-headed and have two black slashes on the face.

Although the American kestrel is still common, its population has experienced troubling and unexplained steep declines, especially in the northeast. Reasons are thought to be a complex combination of many factors, including climate change-related loss of insects and other prey, habitat conversion, pesticide use, predation by Cooper's hawks, and loss of nesting cavities.

In 2012, The Peregrine Fund started the American Kestrel Partnership to promote the installation of nest boxes designed for these birds and to form a partnership between scientists and community members to collect observations that advance the understanding of breeding activity. Information on their efforts can be found on peregrinefund.org.

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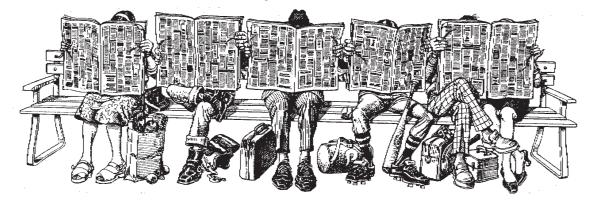
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#### Unitarian Universalists to honor season with lunch

By De Anna Hoyle

Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

There is nothing better than a bowl of warm soup, especially as the weather cools, and this Sunday, along with the tale of "Stone Soup," the Pagosa Unitarian Universalist (UU) Fellowship will honor the shift of the season with a soup and bread lunch after the service.

All are welcome to join us in adding ingredients to our vegetarian broth as we honor the season's harvest.

This Sunday, Sept. 20, beginning at 10:30 a.m., we will also hear about Mabon, the traditional pagan holiday of giving thanks for the earth's bounty. Leading this seasonal service is Michael Demchak.

Demchak was active in pagan groups and the Living Earth Church in Denver, where he co-created many circles as a pagan priest.

Raised with a UU background, he is chairperson of the Sunday Service Team, president of the fellowship, and a lay minister for the Pagosa UU Fellowship.

Joining Demchak is De Anna Hoyle, currently serving as community engagement coordinator for the Pagosa UU Fellowship. Hoyle's background is in religious education, and is she also a spiritual companion and consultant serving congregations in transition.

Music will be an added element to the service, offered by Dave Pettus.

The fellowship invites attendees to bring their own bowl and utensils to share in the warmth of this liberal community of faith. We celebrate diversity and inclusivity, and honor individuals along their spiritual paths.

The Pagosa UU Fellowship is located at Unit B-15 of the Greenbriar Plaza, 301 N. Pagosa Blvd., on the north side facing the Pagosa Peak.

Our Sunday programs begin at 10:30 a.m. We also offer Zoom services the first and third Sundays of the month.

Find our current newsletter at PagosaUU.org for the link to join and to find our current programs. Our fellowship community is committed to lifelong learning and growing as we place love at the center of the set of shared values. Come to explore your own spiritual leanings in a community of fellow seekers on this life journey.

The Tara Pagosa Meditation Group continues most Sunday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. These are simple practices based on cultivating the Four Immeasurables — love, compassion, joy and equanimity. A dharma talk and discussion follows the practice. Newcomers are always

# SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center announces upcoming events

By Shayla McClure

SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center

On Sunday, Sept. 21, at 11 a.m., we will celebrate with an equinox meditation, Himalayan singing bowl meditation and new moon drumming circle with Himalayan master and Finnish shaman Scott Maki at Xanadu.

There will be a \$25 love donation brunch. Contact (970) 510-0309 to reserve your spot now.

#### **Upcoming activities**

Save the date for the following activities at the SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center:

- Sept. 17, 6 p.m.: Natural medicine ways class "The Importance of Salt, Grounding Techniques and Meditation." A \$20 donation per class is taken. Contact (970) 510-0309 to reserve your spot.
- Sept. 21, 11 a.m.: Equinox meditation, Himalayan singing bowl meditation and new moon drumming circle. A \$25 donation will be collected. Contact (970) 510-0309 to reserve your spot.
- Sept. 24, 6 p.m.: Natural medicine ways class "Polarity Balance, Crystal Layouts for Chakra Balance." A \$20 donation per class is taken.

Contact (970) 510-0309 to reserve your spot.

• Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Spirit-Fire Bizarre Bazaar Fundraiser. Sign up for your table now, and donations can be picked up or dropped off. Contact (970) 510-0309 for more information.

#### About us

The SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center is a 501(c)(3). We are an all-inclusive community honoring all lifestyles, cultures and religious paths to the Divine. We are the "Good Vibe Tribe" who practices Science of Mind principles of positive thinking.

The vision of SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center is to empower each participating member to become their "best self." Our mission is to create a world that works for everyone through self empowerment and awareness of the creator's divinity.

We welcome local talents to share gifts, aptitudes and knowledge.

SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center events are held at Xanadu private retreat. Obtain information by joining us; emailing pagosacommunitynewthought@gmail.com; or texting/calling (970) 510-0309.

welcome, and those more experienced will deepen their practice. Attending group practice encourages, supports and reinforces your daily home practice. There is a Zoom option for those unable to make it out, and we encourage you to email the Pagosa UU Fellowship at info@pagosauu.org to get on the list for the link to join.

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The Friends of the Library Book Club took on a delicious twist in September, when the group members reviewed cookbooks and brought dishes to share.

## Friends of the Library Book Club cooks up fun

**By Laurah Brock Young** Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Library Book Club, which meets on the first Monday of the month, had an extra special meeting in September.

Each month, the members choose a new topic to read and review together. This month, they decided on cookbooks.

As a fun addition to reading and reviewing the cookbook of their choice, the club members decided to bring a dish from each cookbook to share. It was great fun. Each member had unique experiences with why they chose the recipe, the results and the cookbook.

The Friends of the Library Book Club is open to new members. This coming month of October, they are reading an armchair travel selection about the authors' travels.

If you are interested in joining the Friends of the Library — part of the Ruby M. Sisson Memorial Library Found and Friends — and attending the book club, the annual membership is only \$15 for an individual or \$25 per family. A lifetime member-

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ship is \$150 per person.

Membership includes many benefits, such as early access to Friends of the Library book sales and other events held at the library. It is a great

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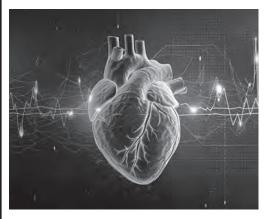
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# Harvest tips for your fall garden

By Cindi Galabota

PREVIEW Columnist

As the sun hangs lower in the sky and crisp chills fill the air, the gardening season in Archuleta County begins to shift toward harvesting and tending to our gardens before the first hard frost.

This is your chance to enjoy your garden's final gifts of the growing season.

Below are five tips for preparing your garden and your harvests for winter:

- 1. While frost can happen in some locations in Archuleta County any day all summer, most areas are just starting to see their first frost about now. Your growing season can be extended using greenhouses, plastic garden tunnels or row covers. Some plants that will do well in these colder nights with protection are basil, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, cucumbers and summer squash.
- 2. Store your root crops, including potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas, radishes and parsnips at near freezing with a high relative humidity. One way to store them and maintain a high relative humidity is to place vegetables in plastic bags or place them unbagged in the crisper in your refrigerator.
- 3. Onions harvested for dry storage should be left in the ground until 20 to 50 percent of the tops have fallen over. After you dig the onions, allow them to dry and cure for three to seven days out of direct sunlight. Before storing, remove the dried tops 1 to 3 inches above the onion and trim the roots, but keep the dry, protective skin on the onion. Cured onions will store for one to eight months.
- 4. Drying is a creative way to preserve your homegrown fruits (and vegetables), extra produce and farmers' market specials. Note that drying does

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cause some nutritional changes, such as vitamin C loss. Select fresh and fully ripened fruits ,and thoroughly wash and clean them. Discard any fruit that shows decay, bruises or mold. Such defects can affect all foods being dried.

5. Freezing is an excellent way to preserve fresh vegetables (and fruits). It is important to get the produce from the garden to the freezer in as short a time as possible. Blanching and prompt cooling are essential in preparing most vegetables for freezing. Most vegetables maintain high quality for 12 to 18 months at 0 degrees Fahrenheit.

Once your harvest is complete, it will be time to transition your garden beds for winter. This process protects the soil and reduces the risk of pests and diseases next season. Then, take some time to reflect on your growing season before beginning to plan for your next season.

When you have questions, Colorado State University (CSU) Extension has research-based answers. Contact your Archuleta CSU Extension Office to learn more about gardening in the southwest at https://archuleta.extension.colostate.edu.

Resources:

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#### Tour de 4-H

Join us for Tour de 4-H Sept. 25 at 4:30 p.m. at the CSU Extension building located at 344 U.S. 84. Learn about our local 4-H program and all of the projects we have to offer. Visit Archuleta.extension.colostate.edu to register today.



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Author Alain de Botton (Religion for Atheists, How Proust Can Change Your Life) and his partners at the London-based School of Life have taken this intuition a step further. Their "bibliotherapy" program matches individuals struggling in any aspect of their lives with a list of books hand-selected to help them through tough times. You get your reading list after an initial consultation with a bibliotherapist in which you discuss your life, your reading history, and your problems.

No, there's no training program – the three bibliotherapists currently on staff include a longtime small bookstore owner, an author and an artist. And of course, they're all avid, lifelong readers.

No there's no objective measure of the results – all the (abundant) evidence of bibliotherapy's efficacy is anecdotal. And no, bibliotherapy is probably not the best remedy for schizophrenia.

What it does offer is distance from and perspective on your troubles as you view them through the lens of other people's lives. The people are mostly fictional (though some non-fiction is also prescribed) but they're dealing with issues just like yours and almost certainly approaching them differently.

Source: "Anxious? Depressed? Literate? Try Bibliotherapy." By Jason Gots

Bonus Tip: Visit http://www.AmazingFacts.org for spiritual refreshment every week!

"And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up." Deutereonomy 6:6-7

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# Spiritual Experiences Group of Pagosa Springs to feature HU song, discussion

By Laurah Brock Young

Spiritual Experience Group of Pagosa Springs

Would you like to experience a healing and calming mantra that can open your heart and bring solace in times of grief?

HU is a beautiful prayer that has helped me countless times and in so many ways. Recently, I lost a loved one and sang HU to lessen the feelings of grief. It helps heal the heart. I sing HU each day and gain a better understanding of why things happen the way they do in my life. Anyone can sing HU, no matter your age, background or religion.

"You hold the key to open your heart to God's loving presence in your life. This simple prayer, singing HU, will change you. It will open your eyes to see clearly the miracles happening around you every day." — Harold Kl-

emp, "HU the Most Beautiful Prayer."

Join the Spiritual Experiences Group of Pagosa Springs for "Ignite Your Spiritual Growth — Experience HU, an Ancient Mantra and Sacred Sound." We will meet on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. We will experience the HU song and follow it with a discussion.

We will meet at the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave.

Eckankar, a spiritual resource for people of all faiths and backgrounds, sponsors this free event. It is an individual, creative practice to experience our unique relationship with the divine.

Join The Spiritual Experiences Group of Pagosa Springs at https:// www.meetup.com/pagosa-springsspiritual-experiences-group/.

To learn more about Eckankar, visit https://www.eckankar.org or https://eckankar-colorado.org/

#### Two local authors donate their books set in Colorado

#### By Carole Howard

PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

Two of Pagosa's most prolific authors — Patty Latham and Val Valentine — have just donated their books to your library for your reading pleasure.

Latham's book, titled "Pagosa Gold," is the fourth in her Dr. Josie Tate series featuring a local veterinarian who is a newlywed as the story opens and her husband, a wildlife biologist, is injured. Latham, herself a vet for more than 50 years, is an excellent storyteller, and this one has many emotional moments.

As the tale unfolds, it is a treat for readers to recognize so many Pagosa icons, including natural wonders, local businesses and Indigenous venues. Even the Hershey Collection in our Ruby Sisson Library gets a mention. Latham is particularly respectful as she describes the Ute Mountain Ute tribe's medical traditions and customs.

Her story also takes us to Aspen and Craig, but details would share too much of the book's plot. As always, an overarching theme in this story is the author's dedication to her pets, her animal clients and local wildlife of all kinds.

Valentine's book, a western titled "Double Jack," was selected as a finalist in a Southwest Writers annual contest. Set in and around Ouray and its gold mines in the mid-1870s, its name comes from the two-man technique of hand drilling rocks before the advent of pneumatic drills.

The story features Grant Jackson and his wife, Kate, ranchers who seek refuge from a storm in an abandoned cabin. There they find a trunk with the words "For my son" carved on its lid. Inside are many old items, including photos, a journal and a survey map of a mining claim.

Facing extreme financial hardship at the time, Grant sets out to find the gold to save his ranch and provide for his family. The result is hugely successful — until it becomes a moral dilemma when he realizes he knows the man who originally staked the claim.

Both books are available for checkout at your library along with several others written by both of these two authors.

#### Construction update

Here's the latest news on your library's construction project from Barb Brattin, library director:

"We won't be using natural gas in the new building so we've capped the line, and the LPEA electrical expansion is complete. Now we're digging up the old foundation to the south. We'll start laying a new foundation in its place beginning September 18, weather permitting.

"With the parking lot all torn up, we can finally bring over the fiber line on the other side of the alley and hook up super fast internet for all of you who rely on our public comput-

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ers and Wi-Fi access.

"Overall we are making good progress and continue to be on schedule."

# SUN newspaper Letter to the Editor

In case you missed Barb Brattin's Letter to the Editor titled "Library love" in the Sept. 11 issue of The Pagosa Springs SUN, here it is:

"Dear Editor: After four long years of fundraising, the Ruby Sisson Library has finally broken ground on an expansion and remodel project. This project relies solely on grants and private donations and would not be possible without the hard work and generosity of our community who helped us raise over \$4 million. Thank you!

"Since arriving in Pagosa last year, I have been amazed at the way this community has come together to support the library. The Town of Pagosa Springs has been extremely generous, waiving many of the plan review and inspection fees. Last week, the Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District unanimously voted in favor of our capital investment fee waiver request.

"We do not take this for granted. We recognize the financial needs of the town and the pressure on the sanitation system. This type of community support fills us with gratitude and we are humbled by your support.

"To everyone who has contributed money or time to the library, and to every agency willing to help us achieve this project on time and on budget, we send our sincere thanks. Our new library is scheduled to open Summer 2026. I hope you come often and enjoy all we have accomplished together."

# Activity locations are changed

Now that we have much less space for our operations and no meeting rooms during construction, several of our regular activities and special events will happen in other locations.

Please check the listings in this column and on your library's website, https://pagosalibrary.org, for location changes throughout the construction. If no other location is mentioned, the activity will stay at your library.

#### **LEGO play Saturday**

Kids aged 6-11 are invited to the free LEGO build on Saturday, Sept. 20, from 11 a.m. to noon. Bring your own LEGOs or use ours.

#### Conversational Spanish

The Conversational Spanish group will meet Monday, Sept. 22, from 4

to 5 p.m. at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church at 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. This is a great opportunity to practice your Spanish in a free group setting. No minimum skill level is needed.

#### Tween book club

Tweens ages 11-14 are invited to get together in the library courtyard on Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 4 to 5 p.m. to help create a new tween book club. Snacks will be provided.

#### Traveling book club

This new Roaming Readers group meets at a different location in town each month, this time at Root House Coffee, 445 San Juan St., on Wednesday, Sept. 24, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

September's book for discussion is "Full Body Burden: Growing Up in the Nuclear Shadow of Rocky Flats" by Kristen Iversen.

#### 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.

#### **Writers Guild**

Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m., Ruby's Writers Guild welcomes writers looking for support, guidance, resources and camaraderie with other writers at this free gathering.

During construction the group will meet at the Pagosa Senior Center, 451 Hot Springs Blvd. Enter through the left side of the building.

#### **Tech Time**

Free in-person slots are available from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Taylor helps with basic questions relating to computers, smartphones and tablets and also provides assistance in accessing the library's online resources. No appointment is needed, but please bring your device's charger and passwords with you.

# English as a second language classes

Free in-person evening classes happen 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 at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd.. Please help us pass the word about these classes.

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#### **How-to and DIY**

"Building An Affordable House" by Fernando Pages Ruiz is the second edition of this guide to cost-effective sustainable home construction. "Off Grid Living" by John Wilder is a step-by-step guide for beginners. "Cold Canning" by Bruce Weinstein and Mark Scarbrough provides 425 recipes to preserve the best of each season without hot water processing.

"Suffragette" tells the story of women fighting for the vote in early 20th century Britain. "Lilo and Stitch" is the Disney children's film. "The King of Kings" is told through the eyes of a child. "The Boys" is seasons one and two.

#### Mysteries and thrillers

"Unshaken" by Shelley Shepard Grav features an Amish woman who must hide after witnessing a crime. "Caught Up" by Navessa Allen is part of the Into Darkness dark romance series. "The Summer That Changed Everything" by Brenda Novak is about daughter trying to prove her father's innocence. "Middle of the Night" by Riley Sager deals with the long ago disappearance of a childhood friend in a quiet New Jersey neighborhood. "King of Ashes" by S.A. Cosby reveals the secrets behind an apparent hit-and-run accident. "Under the Stars" by Beatriz Williams begins with discoveries in an old wooden chest.

#### Other novels

"Beach House Rules" by Kristy Woodson Harvey follows a woman and her daughter forced by circumstances to stay in a community of single mothers. "Across the Crying Sands" by Jane Kirkpatrick is inspired by the true story of the first female mail carrier on the Oregon Coast. "Mrs. Endicott's Splendid Adventure" by Rhys Brown tells of an English woman starting a new life after 30 years of marriage. "The Winds From Further West" by Alexander McCall Smith features a man escaping the intensity of city life in Edinburgh. "Unsettled" by Ayana Mathis is set in a family shelter in Philadelphia. "Fear the Flames" by Olivia Rose Darling is the start of a new epic fantasy romance series.

"A Dog in Georgia" by Lauren Grodstein follows a troubled woman who sets out to find a missing dog halfway around the world. "Thunder Game" by Christine Feehan is a GhostWalker paranormal romance. "Cinema Love" by Jiaming Tang is about men and women in forbidden relationships. "Spectacular Things" by Beck Dorey-Stein features two

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# Live Your Colorado Dream!



3 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, 5 + Acres with a large barn & amazing views of the North and East ranges of the San Juan Mountains. The unfinished basement was finished in 2016 and the 2,376 Square foot barn was also built in 2016. The house has new stain, the garage has new paint and the roof was replaced in 2018. The floors are porcelain upstairs and natural stone downstairs. The deck is 3/4 wrap around and the views of the San Juan Mountain Range are stunning. Large kitchen with a separate dining area. MLS #827474



MIS#824532

This meticulously cared for full-round log cabin, uptown near Lake Forest, spans 2,732 square feet, featuring 4 bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms. Relax on the covered deck or backyard patio while taking in stunning mountain views. Inside, the open floor plan connects the great room with a cozy fireplace to a modern kitchen boasting granite countertops, high end appliances, and an island for extra prep space. The primary bedroom and bathroom are conveniently located on the main floor. A 2-car garage connects through the laundry area. Upstairs has two bedrooms and a full bathroom, while the lower level offers versatile space for entertainment or an office, plus a fourth bedroom set up as a bunk room with a full bath nearby.

To tour this home go to: https://pspixeltree.com/33-Fawn-Ct

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MIS#822945

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



MLS # 824583

The mobile home portion of this residence is 500 square feet, 1304 square feet is stick built. There is also a small cabin built in 1993, 576 square feet with bath and studio kitchen. The 1.2 acres is partially fenced for dog's and the acreage is all usable. The house has large picture windows with very nice views. There are 3 outbuildings, the septic has been



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seamlessly integrated with an open-concept kitchen, dining, and living area—perfect for modern living and entertaining. A dualsided gas fireplace, connecting the living room and primary suite, creates a warm, inviting ambiance for cool evenings. Step outside to the expansive covered deck, complete with a private hot tub, ideal for relaxing while soaking in breathtaking sunsets. Positioned at the end of a tranquil road, this home offers serenity and convenience, with Lake Pagosa just a short stroll away and a premier golf course nearby. Properties of this caliber are rare—don't miss the opportunity to own this extraordinary retreat. MLS# 826768



MIS#828394

1.7 Acres without a property owners association and great views of Echo Lake and the East Range. 1 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, an office, a large open loft and unfinished basement with a 2 car garage, 4 carports and RV parking, 3 covered decks, lots of storage and did I say it is only 4 miles from town. The circular driveway is large and the front porch is screened in. Close to shopping and dining and close to paved roads. Please note, the basement square footage has not been included with this listing as the basement is unfinished.



MLS # 821243

3 separate lots 4.5 Acres total with no HOA or Covenants. This 2-bedroom 1 bath home is purged and is in very good shape. This is a very solid home with a well-constructed snow shed over the top. There is a 2-vehicle carport and a workshop behind the carport. There is a road behind the house going up the hill to get to a couple of nice building sites. The views are amazing up there. This is an awesome property and if needed the two vacant lots could be sold separately.



MIS#826138

Discover your mountain retreat in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath log cabin, in Aspen Springs 1 on well-maintained Deer Trail, just a half-mile from Hwy 160. This 1,205 sq. ft. cabin features a living room, dining area, modern kitchen, and a full bath on the main level, with two bedrooms upstairs. The kitchen boasts new cabinets, countertops, and flooring. A wood stove enhances the cabin's ambiance. The property is equipped with a state-of-the-art water filtration system, including reverse osmosis, water softener, and on-demand hot water, professionally installed.



MLS # 827227

This is a very cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a 2 car attached garage. Across the street is an access point to enter National Forest. This is a very well-maintained home at a good price. The master bedroom is on opposite sides of the house from the guest bedrooms, and the colors are warm and inviting. This home is close to town and shopping, put it



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# Archuleta Seniors Inc. invites community to masquerade ball

By Ricardo Martinez

PREVIEW Columnist

As the new executive director of Archuleta Seniors Inc. (ASI), I would like to invite you to an elegant masquerade ball event to be held on Oct. 24 at Keyah Grande.

All are welcome. This is to support the programs and services of ASI.

The ASI Fundraising Committee encourages you to dress up in a costume or your fanciest outfit and wear a mask. The theme of "The Phantom of the Opera," a Venetian ball or Mardi Gras may give you some ideas. There will be music, dancing, a costume contest, a silent auction, appetizers and a cash bar.

You can get your tickets on the ASI website, www.psseniors.org.

# September program: 'The Gift Of Aging'

ASI will have a guest speaker on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Pagosa Senior Center.

Marcy Cottrell Houle will present the topic of "The Gift of Aging."

What are the best things we can do to keep our brains sharp as we age? Are there strategies we can use to keep us strong and to never become frail? Is it possible to live into our 70s, 80s, 90s and 100s with energy and with joy? What are the most important things we can do to thrive in our later years and find pleasure every day?

Join Cottrell Houle as she relates answers to these questions.

She will discuss frontline science and the insights of aging with health, joy and purpose.

#### **Senior Conversations**

The very popular Senior Conver-

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sations with local Bill Salmansohn takes place on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Salmonsohn brings to the conversations a variety of topics designed to stimulate discussions within a safe and comfortable environment as we explore our well-being and shared experiences.

This is a unique opportunity to connect with others in the Archuleta community, fostering sharing and friendships.

Snacks will be provided.

Afterward, hosted by Robin Williams, stay for a get-together created for those who wish to continue the conversation. This opportunity is typically from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., following Senior Conversations.

The group occasionally reconvenes as an informal gathering at various local restaurants.

# Stretching and mobility weekly class

Community members are invited to attend free weekly classes every Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Center at 451 Hot Springs Blvd., in the back of the Ross Aragon Community Center.

The stretching and mobility classes for adults age 55 or better 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.

#### Mahjong

Mahjong is a 19th century Chinese tile-based game that is commonly played with four players. Each player receives 13 tiles with a goal to make matching sets and pairs (like poker). To win, a player must form four sets and one pair.

Come to the Senior Center to learn or play every Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

#### **Bridge**

The game of bridge is hosted on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m.

Bridge is a four-player card game with partners sitting opposite each

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gifted daughters dealing with their mother's secret past. "The Pretender" by Jo Harkin is a historical novel about a peasant boy believed to be the son of King Edward VI. "Maggie: Or, a Man and a Woman Walk into a Bar" by Katie Yee is about a woman who spins tragedy into comedy. "A Pair of Wings" by Carole Hopson tells of the life of a skilled U.S. Black female pilot two years earlier than Amelia Earhart.

#### **Book on CD**

"House of the Beast" by Michelle Wong is a dark fantasy about a young woman who strikes a deal with a god for revenge on her aristocratic family.

#### Quotable quote

"Baseball is life. You start at home, and we're going to send you out. And it's going to be hard for you out there. But you could make it easier for yourself swinging at strikes to get to

first base. And how can we get you to second and third? You can do things quicker, sharper, crisper. All those things get you around. Same thing in life. ... I tell the kids, you have to use your baseball." — Youman Wilder, head of Harlem Baseball Hitting Academy, a youth baseball program in New York City with no entrance requirements or minimum fees. "We don't take the best players. We take the guys that got cut," he said. He has produced 400 college-scholarship baseball players who have gone to Stanford, Princeton and Columbia and are now doctors, police officers or work on Wall Street. Four of his players have made the major leagues.

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other around a table. It is a tricktaking 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 p.m. at the Senior Center.

This card game involves four rounds, with the final round reached sometime between two and three hours later. Plan to stay and meet some new friends or catch up with those you have missed.

No experience is necessary, so come willing to learn.

#### **Emotional freedom**

On the second Wednesday of the month, join the "Tappers," who practice a self-regulation technique to relieve symptoms of anxiety, depression, insomnia and more.

Come learn the technique on the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center. Everything you need to get started is included in this fun, engaging, supportive class taught by Judith Newman. LPC.

#### Mindful drawing

Mindful drawing is an easy-tolearn, relaxing and fun way to create beautiful images by drawing structured patterns. Join our friendly instructor, Roberta Strickland.

Classes are every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Center. This activity is open to all ages. Help us create an intergenerational community. For those under 18 and/or with disabilities, you are welcome to join us, but we kindly ask you to please bring an adult chaperone with you.

#### Mexican train dominoes

Mexican train dominoes meets on Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m. at the Senior Center.

#### **Ruby's Writers Guild**

The Ruby's Writers Guild now meets on Thursdays from 8:45 to 10:30 a.m. The Guild is an informal group that meets to support writers of all genres and experiences. It supports writers through friendly critique, resources, discussion, and literary and cultural activities. Bring your secret idea drafts or completed manuscripts. Come join the group.

#### Tai chi

Tai chi classes are being held at Yamaguchi Park on Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. through September.

The class is intended to support older adults who want to discover purpose and fulfillment in this transitional phase of life.

Tai chi 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 are free for older adults aged 55 and better, and class will last approximately one hour. No special clothing or equipment is required.

#### **Bingo**

The Senior Center usually hosts free community bingo games twice a month on Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Join the group on Sept. 26.

Participation is free, and all we ask is you bring yourself and a friend for an hour of joyful fellowship. We will provide prizes for all winners, and snacks will also be provided.

No RSVP is required.

All ages are welcome, but we ask those 18 and younger to come with an adult chaperone. Seats are first come, first served.

#### **Share lunch Monday** through Friday

Join local elders, their friends, family and community at the Silver Fox's Den in person for delicious meals Mondays through Fridays at the Community Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Grab 'N' Go pickup via our convenient portico is also available all week.

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. Please say whether it is dine-in or Grab 'N' Go.

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

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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.

#### **Community Cafe menu**

Call before 9 a.m. Please note that occasionally the menu must be changed on short notice.

Thursday, Sept. 18 — Orecchiette pasta salad, garden salad, fruit, dessert bar and milk.

Friday, Sept. 19 — Pork ziti pasta with marinara, cauliflower, focaccia bread, garden salad, fruit, cottage cheese and milk.

Monday, Sept. 22 — Vegetable lasagna with white sauce, broccoli, garlic bread, garden salad, fruit, vanilla yogurt and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 — N.E. clam chowder with oyster crackers, roasted beets, garden salad, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 - BBQ chicken, baked beans, cornbread, garden salad, fruit, Rocky Mountain toffee bars and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Green chili pork, tortillas, refried beans, garden salad, fruit and milk.

Friday, Sept. 26 — Beef spaghetti, creamed spinach, garlic bread, garden salad, fruit, raspberry cheesecake and

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Don't forget that we offer a convenient texting service for you to communicate with us. Text us at (970) 264-2167. When texting, please include your name, phone number and the days you want a meal. If you are canceling a reservation, please include your name, phone number and the days you want to cancel.

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Seniors over the age of 60 can be verified to receive services through discounted paratransit services, free bus rides and pick up at your home to bring you to the Senior Center for lunch. To become eligible, there is a form to complete.

Older adults needing a ride to a local food pantry can contact the Mountain Express Transit (MET) to schedule a ride with its paratransit service.

Call the Archuleta County MET at (970) 264-2250 for information.

#### Medicare assistance 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) 403-6759 for an appointment and where to meet.

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#### **Support the Senior Center**

Please support our ongoing operations and programming that provide critical services to some of the most vulnerable in Archuleta County.

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Donation checks can be written to: Archuleta Seniors Inc.

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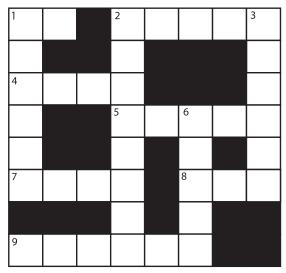




Leaves change color in the fall due to the breakdown of this substance.

Answer: Chlorophyll

#### **Crossword Puzzle**



#### **ACROSS**

- 1. California city (abbr.)
- 2. Sudden fear
- 4. Dull pain
- 5. Rest on knees 7. One who feels superior to others
- 8. We breathe it
- 9. Place for learning

#### **DOWN**

- 1. They grow on trees
- 2. Game played with a baby
- 3. Not as hot
- 6. Digital message

1. Leaves 2. Peekaboo 3. Cooler 6. Email

1. LA 2. Panic 4. Ache 5. Kneel 7. Snob 8. Air ACross

Answers:

9. School



1778: The Treaty of Fort Pitt is signed between the United States and a Native American tribe.

**1961:** The world's first retractable roof stadium, the Civic Arena, opens in Pittsburgh

**1983:** Vanessa Williams becomes the first Black Miss America.



remain in an inactive state, typically during winter



English: Cool Spanish: Fresco **Italian:** Fresco French: Frais German: Kalt

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the bigger picture is?

Answer: Pumpkin

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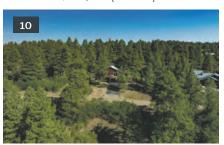
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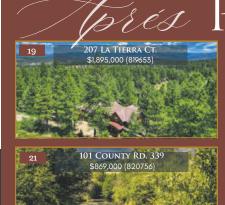


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