

Dispatch board approves purchase of new radio equipment

By Clayton Chaney
Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Combined Dispatch Board voted to approve purchasing new radio equipment with the dispatch center's remaining fund balances during its special meeting held on Sept. 18.

The board also continued discussing plans for terminating the current intergovernmental agreement (IGA) between its four user agencies.

During the Sept. 18 meeting, board chair and Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) Emergency Medical Services Director Jason Webb explained that, with dissolving the IGA, the dispatch center would

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On to state



Photo courtesy Mark Faber

Pirate golfers Tyler Dimond, left, and Johnathon Smith will represent Pagosa Springs High School at next week's 3A state golf tournament. For more information on the golfers and tournament, see related story on A9.

Town council considers budget for 2026, aiming to match vision with finances

By Derek Kutzer
Staff Writer

It's budget season for the Pagosa Springs Town Council.

That means, through a series of work sessions and regular public meetings, the council will attempt to have its goals and priorities reflected in the town's finances for fiscal year 2026.

Last spring, the council conducted a strategic planning retreat where it framed its broad vision for the future and its priorities for the upcoming fiscal year.

Out of that retreat, the council, as a body, stated, "We are an engaged community with access to natural spaces, opportunities for sustainable growth and respect for our heritage."

The main points from its strategic vision statement included:

- "We have a cultural infrastructure with inviting spaces
- "Our downtown is the center of gravity
- "Residents are involved in the Town's activities and direction
- "Our growth is planned, sustainable, and beneficial to our residents"

Leading into budget season, the

council then updated its goals and objectives for the upcoming fiscal year's financial budget.

The council decided to break these priorities into "tiers," with tier 1 being of the highest priority for the budget and tier 3 being the lowest.

The council's tier 1 priorities for the 2026 budget include the sanitation district; workforce housing; parks and trails maintenance; the geothermal system; and traffic management, parking and road maintenance.

On Sept. 22, at a special budget meeting, Town Manager David Harris presented the first draft of the new budget to the council.

Harris explained that the expected revenues for 2026 stand at \$17.4 million and the total expenses for the year are expected to be \$22.1 million.

Council member Matt DeGuise asked what the difference in revenues would be if the town-only sales tax increase, to pay for the troubled sewer system, passed in the November election, with Harris pointing out that it would add about \$3.6 million to the revenue side.

Harris said, "We'll put up a 'what if' budget in case that's the scenario,"

adding later that the costs for the design phase of a potential new wastewater treatment plant would also be in the "what if" budget.

Resident Bill Hudson stated during public comment that he was concerned that the proposed budget "did not reflect" the council's tier 1 priority of increasing the workforce housing supply.

At the Sept. 30 meeting, Harris addressed this concern, saying that the proposed budget allocates funds for a multijurisdictional workforce housing coordinator, a housing needs assessment (required by the state), and the town has recently purchased properties intended to be used for workforce housing at 5th and Apache streets and in Aspen Village behind Walmart.

Council member Madeline Beron added that the town also has policies of doing fee waivers for connecting to the sewer system and for applications and permit costs for workforce housing projects, and that short-term rental fees collected by the town go toward housing.

She added that while these policies are not explicitly stated in the

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Public health director discusses budget cuts

By Clayton Chaney
Staff Writer

Archuleta County Public Health Director Ashley Wilson recently discussed Public Health Department funding cuts during an Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) work session on Sept. 16, and during an Archuleta County Board of Health (BoH) meeting on Sept. 18, with news coming from the state in regard to an executive action taken by Gov. Jared Polis in response a billion dollar budget hole.

According to an Aug. 28 press release from Polis' office, "Governor Polis signed a number of bills and took Executive Action to address the billion-dollar budget hole President Trump, and Representatives Gabe Evans, Jeff Hurd, Lauren Boebert, and Jeff Crank created through H.R.1. This law kicks millions of Americans off health care, makes it harder for Coloradans to access food, and slashed the state budget through tax breaks for massive corporations, forcing the Governor and legislature to take

urgent action to balance the budget."

During the Sept. 16 BoCC meeting, Wilson commented, "The one that impacts us is the reduction to local public health agencies, which is \$3 million."

She explained that this means her previously presented budget, which included a \$41,000 deficit for the county, would now have a larger deficit.

"Given other cuts to specific programming, this cut is another \$30,000," she estimated.

Wilson explained funds being impacted in the county's Public Health Department are the local planning and support dollars, which are the department's most flexible dollars.

She also noted that environmental funds are being affected, which "not as movable."

"So, the reduction of these funds is more difficult than the others because these are what cover all the other things," she said.

Wilson commented that the de-

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Judge Justin P. Fay, left, the area's newest 6th Judicial District judge, addresses the crowd and acknowledges other area judges after being sworn in by Chief Judge Jeffrey Wilson, right, on Wednesday, Oct. 1. Fay was appointed by Gov. Jared Polis to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Suzanne Carlson.

PAWSD interviews two general manager candidates

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

At a Sept. 29 special meeting, the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PAWSD) Board of Directors interviewed and discussed the board's two finalists for its open general manager position.

The position is open due to current District Engineer/Manager Justin Ramsey's upcoming retirement from the district.

The two finalists are current PAWSD Operations Manager Andrew Connor and Dillon Cottingham, currently a mechanical engineer at the Las Vegas Valley Water District (LVVWD).

The board interviewed each candidate in open session at the meeting, starting with Cottingham and moving on to Connor, and asked each candidate the same set of questions.

Cottingham interview

Cottingham answered a question about his experience managing employees by highlighting his experi-

ence managing diverse teams of staff within the LVVWD to repair issues within the district, as well as his experience working with managing engineering consultants or contractors working on projects for the LVVWD.

He explained that he has been coming to the Pagosa Springs area for his entire life and both he and his wife have family in Pagosa.

He stated that he had done high-level research of PAWSD's service area and infrastructure, but would need to work more with PAWSD staff to fully understand how the district manages its water and wastewater.

Cottingham stated that he has certifications in wastewater engineering and treatment and has designed municipal wastewater systems in the past, although he does not work with wastewater at the LVVWD since wastewater is handled by a separate district.

He indicated that he expects there to be a learning curve associated with learning PAWSD's current treatment

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Public art and Pagosa Springs' newest public art, a mural encasing the geothermal building on South 5th Street, are celebrated during an event on Saturday, Sept. 27. Artist Philip Seth's mural celebrates themes of renewal, energy and connection to place, adding to the growing collection of public art.

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OUR VIEW

Thank you

This issue begins a new chapter for us at of The SUN as we roll into Volume 118. That means another year of bringing our community news and entertainment is in the books — and what a 52 issues it's been.

As we enter our 118th year of documenting Archuleta County's history and putting out weekly news and advertisements to keep our community informed, we again are reminded that we are just a few of the many stewards who have taken on the responsibility of this endeavor, and that many will come after us.

The SUN — and, more importantly, our community's past, present and future — is something bigger than each of us. We're just grateful to be a part of it.

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

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

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

we meet new people each and every week.

We appreciate that you share your varied opinions with us and your fellow readers through the letters to the editor, and we continue to encourage respectful, thoughtful dialogue. We love that you share births, engagements, marriages and achievements with us. We are honored that you choose to share about your loved ones after they've passed through the obituaries we print.

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

We, like you, get frustrated when things don't seem to be going as smoothly as we hope or expect.

And, as readers of the weekly "Legacies" no doubt see on a weekly basis, history often repeats itself, sometimes like clockwork.

What's old is new again, and we find it a good reminder of how far we've come and what potential still exists. Remembering the past can help us be more successful as a community in the present.

But it isn't all about the past.

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

In addition to helping inform decisions at the ballot box and giving you the informa-

tion you need to make decisions about if you should get more involved or how, we're also looking ahead to our future generations.

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

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

Beyond that, we are also happy to be a part of education surrounding media literacy, which continues to prove to be a critical skill in our world, especially with evolution of AI.

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

Thank you for supporting local journalism and our community.

Randi Pierce

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

100 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
October 2, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Nickell on Wednesday gave up the management of the Springs hotel, owned by John P. Lynn, while next Monday they will relinquish the San Juan hotel. They will depart next week for California to make their future home, going first to Redondo Beach to visit with the J.L. Nickell family. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Arnold will assume charge of the San Juan hotel, but so far as known here, the Springs hotel property has not yet been rented by Mr. Lynn.

Victor Candelaria, Mike and Ben Pargin and Frank Johnson compose a crew that is repairing the First fork bridge on the Piedra on behalf of the forest service.

No new cases of diphtheria were reported in Archuleta county during the past week.

Mr. John P. Lynn, owner of the Pagosa hot springs property has returned to Pawhuska, Okla., for the winter.

Two young men were arrested Saturday night for drunkenness and appeared before Police Judge E.M. Taylor Monday morning, being fined \$25 and costs each for their revelry.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
September 29, 1950

The famous old Spanish Trail which runs through Pagosa Springs will be officially marked all along the route on Friday, Sept. 29. A large marker, of the type that is visible at night, will be erected at each town along the way. The marker for Pagosa Springs was purchased by the Chamber of Commerce and will be placed in a prominent position.

The trail started at Santa Fe, N.M., came up through Espanola, Chama, Pagosa Springs, Durango, Cortez, Monticello, Utah to Greenriver, Utah, then to Salina, Utah and down through Las Vegas, Nevada to Los Angeles, Calif.

This trail was a pack caravan route from Santa Fe, to the West Coast and was the first East-West route across the Great Basin north of the Grand Canyon. It was opened about the year 1800 and was used by Spaniards, by explorers discovering the unknown, by those seeking adventure and by traders, trappers and prospectors.

On Sept. 29, 1950, the trail is to be marked all on one day from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Los Angeles, California. In one day the historic old Spanish Trail will be lifted out of oblivion and back into public consciousness.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
October 2, 1975

Microwave equipment for Universal Telephone Company is now being installed. In addition to the visible equipment, such as towers, there must also be machinery and electronic equipment. It is estimated that it may be as late as after the first of the year before the system is in operation. Local residents are encouraged by the fact that there is some visible sign of progress on the system, which is to be rebuilt.

The improvements at the parking fill are certainly noticeable. The SUN believes that the Town Board, or Chamber of Commerce, should come up with a better name for that area than just the "parking fill."

Food prices are going so high these days that eating has almost become a spectator sport.

What this country really needs is less public speaking and more private thinking.

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
September 28, 2000

A grant of \$1,054,900 has been received for engineering and land acquisition at county-owned Stevens Field, the county commissioners learned Tuesday while meeting in regular session.

"Basically, we have the money now," said Tim Smith, the airport manager. "We can get to work."

The money is a grant from the Federal Aviation Commission and requires a 10 percent county match. Already in the year 2000 county budget is \$57,000 earmarked for land acquisition at the airport. Tuesday the county budgeted another \$60,212 to the project thereby elevating the county commitment to \$117,212, equaling the 10 percent required county match.

Engineering and land acquisition is expected to cost \$1,172,112 — \$891,930 for engineering, \$250,000 for land acquisition.

The scope of work anticipates rebuilding the north runway and other improvements that will upgrade Stevens Field to an FAA C-2 designation, Smith said. C-2 compatibility will allow large corporate jets to use Stevens Field.

In 1995, the county recorded 12,000 take offs and landings at Stevens Field. Thus far this year that number has swelled to 16,000 and by 2005 the number could reach 25,000, Smith said.



From the May 4, 1989, Pagosa SUN — Bobby Risinger was happy to learn the fish in the San Juan River are starting to bite. Risinger caught this 19-inch rainbow with his spinning gear a few days ago. The fish went for a red salmon egg as Risinger was fishing below the Highway 160 bridge at 1st Street.

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Stephen Buck

Feb. 19, 1949-Sept. 18, 2025
Stephen James Buck, 76, of Rockport/Lamar, Texas, passed away peacefully on Sept. 18, 2025. He was born on Feb. 19, 1949, in Alpena, Mich.

On Jan. 4, 1970, Steve married the love of his life, Vicki Voorhis Buck, and together they shared a devoted marriage of more than 55 years. He was a proud husband, father and Papa whose greatest joy came from his family.

He was preceded in death by his father, James W. Buck; his mother, Lillian Marjorie Buck; and his brothers, Kenneth Buck and Robert Buck. Steve is survived by his wife, Vicki; their daughter, Terri Buck, of Phoenix, Ariz., and son, Matthew Buck and his wife, Sarah, of Arvada, Colo.; and his two beloved grandsons, Nathan James Buck and Stryder Stephen Buck. He is also survived by his sister, Barbara Buck Turner (husband Bob), and his brother, Michael Buck (wife Nancy), and numerous adored nieces and nephews.

Steve will be remembered for his sense of humor, his devotion to his family, his bravery and his unwavering love of country. A proud Vietnam combat veteran, he was awarded two Purple Hearts and five Bronze Stars for his service. He was a dedicated member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart and a lifelong member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. His love for his country was matched only by the love he held for his family.

He especially cherished his time on the Texas coast, where he enjoyed fishing, being outdoors and sharing stories that always brought laughter to those around him. But, his proudest role was being Papa. He delighted in cheering on his grandsons, passing along wisdom and creating memories they will carry forever.

The family would also like to express deep gratitude to Vicki's amazing community of neighbors, whose unwavering support and kindness helped sustain her through Steve's illness and passing. In Steve's final months, Vicki was surrounded by an extraordinary community who

walked alongside her. Their kindness, meals, prayers and countless acts of love carried her through some of the hardest days, and the family will be forever grateful for the way they wrapped her in care.

A celebration of life will be held on Jan. 3, 2026, at the Lamar Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund or the Lamar Volunteer Fire Department.

Steve's legacy will live on in the hearts of all who knew and loved him.

John Evans

John Evans passed away on Sept. 25, 2025, in Canon City, Colo. He was born on July 19, 1942, in Gunnison, Colo. His life was deeply rooted in the community he called home, and his legacy reflects a lifetime of service, dedication and family.

John graduated from Gunnison High School and soon after began a distinguished career in law enforcement. In 1968, he became an officer for the state patrol and was stationed in Pagosa Springs. His commitment to public safety led him to serve as sheriff of Archuleta County beginning in 1972, completing the final two years of a term before being elected to a full four-year term himself. He served as sheriff until 1978. Following his tenure in county law enforcement, John continued his public service with the Department of Corrections. He remained with the department until his retirement in 2013. Retirement did not slow him down; instead, he joined his wife, Toni, in running their pest control business, working alongside her until his passing.

John's life was enriched by a large and loving family. He is remembered by his wife, Toni; sons John and Les; daughters Sondra and Jean; stepchildren Eric, Dave, Jeremy and Gary Jr. Sanders, and Tama McFarlin. He is also remembered by his siblings, Ed Evans, Helen Kline, and Evelyn Brocail; three grandchildren; and numerous nephews and nieces. Outside of work and family, John found joy in his horses and had a passion for watching horse races — interests that

brought him both peace and excitement throughout his life.

John Evans leaves behind a legacy of service to his community and devotion to those he loved. May his memory bring comfort to all who knew him. A funeral service will be held on Oct. 2, 2025, at 2 p.m. at Wilson Memorial Chapel, 1449 S. 9th St. in Canon City. For online condolences, please visit www.holtfamily-funeralhome.com.

James Norbert Hoffmann

James Norbert Hoffmann — Jim, Hoff or Big Hoff, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 13, 2025.

He was living in Vista, Calif., when he passed. He passed at Palomar Medical Center in Escondido, Calif., from catastrophic stroke caused by pancreatic cancer that was diagnosed in June 2024.

He was 81 at the time of his death and would have been 82 on Dec. 11. He was born on Dec. 11, 1943, in Wichita, Kan.

His parents are Norbert C. Hoffmann, "Bob," and Berenice H. Fisher Hoffmann, "Ben," both of Derby, Kan. (both deceased).

He is survived by son, Tyler B. Hoffmann; Tyler's wife, Lorna St. Louis; as well as step-grandchild Paige Ferguson, of North Las Vegas, Nev.

He is also survived by son Brynn A. Hoffmann, of Denver, Colo.

Additionally, he is survived by brother/sister-in-law and nieces John and Barb Hoffmann, parents of Shayne and Shannon Hoffmann, of Wichita, Kan.

He is also survived by brother/sister in-laws and nephews Randy and Pam Ash, of Durango, Colo., their sons, Ryan and Andrew Ash, and grandparents to 11, of Oceanside and Ramona, Calif.

He attended elementary and middle schools in Derby, Kan., and graduated from Derby High School in 1961.

He was an all-round athlete in school, playing football as an end, baseball as a first baseman, doubles tennis and was most often the tallest



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class and their acolytes will not turn back so long as America lacks a democratic leader that scares them. One thing operating in America that is different from historical authoritarian assertion is estimates that there are 400- 500 million guns in civilian circulation here - a true wild card in terms of tyrannical takeovers. It's not possible to predict what will happen when the military in our communities aim their weapons at like-armed citizens. We can all flap tongues in outrage but armed military in our streets will rule us if we remain action silent.

Under siege - we must act to fundamentally change the narrative from issues to leadership. Shout in the streets and from every public soapbox that America wants true leaders. That's the solution; not the same stale, recycled D.C. politics. America needs partial rebuild led by thinking warriors

Card of Thanks

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Letters

for society. What we have now is not good enough. Is there a leader hidden among us that will emerge to help preserve individual rights and freedoms? Maybe, if we look. Joan of Arc saved France at age 17; America could use her reincarnate now. We must look. Otherwise, we can lick our wounds like defeated dogs and obey the king.

Terry Mazura

ColorFest and prescribed burns

Dear Editor:

Since ColorFest generally coincides with prescribed burns, how about moving ColorFest to Labor Day weekend before the burns? A three-day weekend would be a plus for businesses and visitors.

Patricia McMahon

Hope remains

Dear Editor:

Why did Pandora open the famous box releasing the evils of toil, war, greed, disease, and suffering upon the world? Does the "why" matter anymore?

We re-opened Pandora's Box on election day in 2024. The box seemed bright and new. However, we soon learned you can't trust promises made by a flimflam man.

We were assured that no one would touch Medicare and Medicaid. Instead, millions more Americans are uninsured and prescription drugs

prices are through the roof. The "amazing" economy only benefits the 1%. We were promised that grocery prices would fall immediately. That all those jobs would return to the US. That winning trade wars would be easy. That the Ukraine War would end on Day One. And what about the Epstein files? We didn't get what we were promised.

Instead, the election unleashed a new set of evils - pathetic pandering to autocrats, unabashed support for white nationalism, vindictive abuse of our justice system, pernicious attacks on our Constitution, inexcusable cruelty toward immigrant families, unrelenting efforts to suppress Black and Hispanic votes, reckless repudiation of our closest allies, and Mafia-style threats against politicians who dare to disagree.

But we can start to repair the damage by speaking up. Pay attention to how Jeff Hurd votes. If you disagree, call his office. (202)225-4676. Tell him that if he enables the lies, he'll lose your support.

Don't be discouraged. If you've been saddened, shocked, and even horrified by the mendacity of the current administration, remember that something remained in Pandora's Box when the lid was finally slammed shut.

Hope remained. And Hope is a wonderful thing.

Sincerely,
Kathy Muth



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Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Archuleta County commissioners pose for a photo after receiving a proclamation from the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners declaring Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week. The week celebrates the adoption of the U.S. Constitution and new citizens. Pictured are Commissioner Warren Brown, CiCi Stuart, Commissioner Veronica Medina, Deborah Crabb, Carolyn Paschal and Commissioner John Ranson.

CRIA special lecture with Dr. J. McKim Malville to explore astronomy and culture at Chimney Rock

By Ana Murray

Chimney Rock Interpretive Association

The Chimney Rock Interpretive Association (CRIA) is honored to host a special lecture with renowned archaeoastronomer and physicist Dr. J. McKim “Kim” Malville titled “Exploring Astronomy and Culture at Chimney Rock.”

The event will take place on Friday, Oct. 10, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Archuleta County Colorado State University Extension building, located at 344 U.S. 84.

Malville, professor emeritus of astrophysical and planetary sciences

at the University of Colorado Boulder, has devoted decades to studying sacred sites across the globe — from Chaco Canyon and Mesa Verde to Egypt, Peru and India.

In 1988, he and his team became the first in nearly 900 years to observe the major lunar standstill moon rising between the spires of Chimney Rock National Monument. Since then, his groundbreaking research has illuminated the astronomical and ceremonial significance of this ancient Ancestral Puebloan site.

In this illuminating lecture, Malville will explore what we’ve learned through three major lunar

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This lecture offers a rare opportunity to hear from one of the leading scholars in archaeoastronomy, whose work helped establish Chimney Rock’s place as a site of international cultural and scientific importance.

This event is free and open to the public. Donations are appreciated and help support CRIA’s ongoing educational programming.

CRIA’s free lecture series offers the opportunity each year for the public and CRIA volunteers to enjoy a speaker whose topic typically relates to southwest archaeology, archaeoastronomy and/or Chacoan culture.

Thanks to LPEA for the Round Up Foundation Grant Award. This support helps fund our free lecture series, sharing Chimney Rock National Monument’s cultural and natural significance.

CRIA is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that offers interpretive programs at Chimney Rock National Monument in partnership with the USDA Forest Service and the San Juan National Forest.

For more information, see the CRIA website at www.chimneyrock-co.org or call (970) 731-7133.

Gaming Commission approves \$33 million for Colorado water conservation efforts

Colorado Department of Revenue

A record year of sports betting in Colorado is translating into a major investment in the state’s most vital resource: water.

The Colorado Division of Gaming announced that more than \$33 million in tax revenue has been approved for distribution to the Colorado Water Conservation Board (CWCB) to support the state’s water plan.

The historic funding was part of an over \$35 million distribution certified by the Colorado Limited Gaming Control Commission at its September meeting.

In addition to the water funds, \$1.74 million was directed to the Hold Harmless Fund. This fund fulfills a key promise of the original sports betting legislation by reimbursing existing casino operations and their local governments for financial impacts related to the statewide expansion of gaming.

“We are thrilled to announce this record-breaking year for sports betting distributions in Colorado,” said Christopher Schroder, director of the Division of Gaming. “These funds are crucial for supporting critical water initiatives across our state. As we celebrate this success, we also remain deeply committed to promoting responsible gaming and ensuring that all participants can enjoy a safe and secure environment. We encourage anyone who may be struggling with problem gambling to utilize the resources available at BetSmart.Colorado.gov or by calling 1-800-GAMBLER.”

Of the total, \$33,498,236.24 was distributed to the CWCB. Annual sports betting tax revenue is used for water conservation and protection projects, which provide a framework for helping Colorado meet its water challenges. These funds support the Water Plan Grant Program, administered by the CWCB, the state’s

primary water policy agency.

The Colorado General Assembly still needs to appropriate the funds in the upcoming legislative session, and, once appropriated, the fund would be available for grantmaking beginning July 2026.

Water Plan Grants support the implementation of the Colorado Water Plan and fund critical projects across Colorado. Projects are wide-ranging and impactful to the state, focusing on enhancing water infrastructure, restoring ecosystems, supporting education and community collaboration, boosting water conservation and efficiency, guiding resilient land use planning, and much more.

The CWCB recently awarded nearly \$25 million to 56 projects to secure Colorado’s water future.

A complete breakdown can be found on page 23 of the Colorado Limited Gaming Control Commission’s September meeting agenda.

Total wagers in a year record

Coloradans wagered a total of \$6,300,842,045 for the fiscal year — almost \$287 million more than the previous record, which was set this past fiscal year.

Additionally, this record amount is a 130 percent increase from the first full fiscal year of sports betting in Colorado.

Total taxes collected in a year record

Coloradans’ wagers resulted in a record \$36,819,069.79 in total taxes collected for the fiscal year, surpassing the previous high mark, set this past fiscal year, by almost \$6.4 million more than the previous record.

The new record also represents a 354 percent increase in total taxes compared to the first fiscal year of sports betting, fiscal year 2020-2021.



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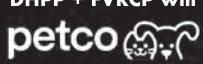


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Business

County’s unemployment rate drops slightly to 3.1 percent in August

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Archuleta County’s unemployment rate fell slightly to 3.1 percent in August, according to a recent report from the Colorado Department of Labor and Employment (CDLE).

The county’s unemployment rate was 3.7 percent in May, 3.6 percent in June and 3.2 percent in July.

Archuleta County’s rate of 3.1 percent in August compares to 4.4 percent in August 2024.

Archuleta County’s labor force totaled 6,750 in August, according to the report, with 209 unemployed. That compares to a July labor force of 6,914 and 223 unemployed.

Colorado’s seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell to 4.2 percent in August, compared to 4.5 percent for the month of July.

According to the survey of households, the number of unemployed individuals decreased by 7,200 to 148,100 from June to July.

“Colorado’s labor force decreased by 4,700 in August to 3,275,600,” states a press release from the CDLE. “The

share of Coloradans participating in the labor force was 67.4 percent in August, two-tenths of a percentage point lower than the month prior, this marks the lowest labor force participation rate since December 2020. The U.S. labor force participation rate increased one-tenth of a percentage point to 62.3 percent in August.”

The national unemployment rate increased one-tenth of a percentage point to 4.3 percent from July to August.

Costilla County again had the highest unemployment rate in the state in August at 6.4 percent, followed by Huerfano County at 5.9 percent.

Regionally, the data shows La Plata County with a 3.1 percent unemployment rate in August, San Juan County at 2.8 percent, Mineral County at 3.9 percent, Rio Grande County at 4.0 percent and Conejos County at 3.8 percent.

Job loss, growth

Employers in Colorado gained 3,000 nonfarm payroll jobs from July to August for a total of 2,991,500 jobs, according to the survey of business establishments. Private sector payroll jobs increased by 3,300, while govern-

ment lost 300 jobs.

The press release accompanying the report notes, “July estimates were revised up to 2,988,500, and the over the month change from June to July was an increase of 5,100 jobs rather than the originally estimated increase of 3,700 (monthly revisions are based on additional responses from businesses and government agencies since the last published estimates).”

Nonfarm payroll jobs estimates are based on a survey of business establishments and government agencies, and are intended to measure the number of jobs, not the number of people employed.

The private-industry sectors with significant over-the-month job gains in August were:

- Educational and health services at about 3,000 jobs.
- Professional and business services at about 1,700.

The private-industry sector with significant over-the-month job losses was:

- Financial activities at about 2,100 jobs.

Since August 2024, nonfarm payroll

jobs have increased 18,300, with the private sector increasing by 8,800 and government adding 9,500 jobs.

The largest private-sector job gains were:

- Educational and health services at about 8,700 jobs.
- Leisure and hospitality at about 8,300.
- Information at about 1,800.

During the same period, payroll jobs declined in:

- Financial activities by about 4,900 jobs.
- Trade, transportation and utilities by about 2,400.
- Professional and business services by about 1,700.

“Colorado’s rate of job growth over the past year is 0.6 percent, below the U.S. rate of 0.9 percent,” the report notes.

It further notes that, over the year, the average workweek for all Colorado employees on private nonfarm payrolls increased from 33.3 to 33.5 hours, while average hourly earnings grew from \$37.72 to \$39.13, \$2.60 more than the national average hourly earnings of \$36.53.

Variety of community events continuing in October

By Sandy Douthey

Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

Fall is a time of harvest and reflection. As we have gathered all summer in community, we want to keep that momentum going throughout the month of October.

There are several informational and entertaining activities happening during this month. Please join the ones you can attend and help get the word out to others who you think might like to attend.

Archuleta Health Fair and Expo

Starting the day on Oct. 4 will be the Archuleta Health Fair and Expo. It will be at Pagosa Springs High School from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. While this event is important for all, it is especially important for those who do not have a primary health care provider or insurance.

Blood work will be done in the morning from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. It is asked that you register online to re-

serve your spot. These blood tests have a range of panels and are very reasonably priced. At this time, you can also speak to various health care providers or insurance providers. There will be navigators on site to assist you both in English and Spanish on insurance and health care options. There will be health screenings, food and community vendors, educational booths, and a farm-to-table lunch with guest speakers Stacy Foss and Dr. Asit Goswami for only \$10 beginning at 11 a.m. You can check out this amazing expo at foodcoalition4archuleta.org.

Runway for Rise

The evening of Oct. 4 will be the third annual Runway for Rise event, which will take place at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts at 6 p.m. Ten teams featuring stunning, creative and ecologically designed outfits will wow the crowd. If you cannot attend the event, vote for one or several of your favorite team designers. Votes are only \$1, and you can donate as many dollars as you

would like. All proceeds benefit Rise Above Violence and the important community work that it provides. Check out the teams and tickets and look for more information at <https://www.riseaboveviolence.org/runway-forrise.html#/>.

West Slope Startup Week

Calling all business owners, creatives, techies and changemakers: West Slope Startup Week will be back Oct. 6-10 in Durango.

This free, five-day event features hands-on workshops, expert-led panels and vibrant networking to support entrepreneurship in rural Colorado. Whether you’re just getting started or scaling your business, there’s something for you.

Check out the schedule, plan your week and join us in Durango. Register at www.westslopestartupweek.com

Leadership course

From Oct. 15 through Nov. 19, the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation will host the

six-week “Fundamentals of Leadership and Management I: People” on Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

The event will be held at the Ross Aragon Community Center and over Zoom.

For more information and registration, visit gowork.fortlewis.edu. Please mark this time out on your calendar and make plans to attend.

Halloween Hootenanny

And for all our families, the annual Halloween Hootenanny will take place at Yamaguchi Park on Oct. 25. The day includes trick-or-treating for the kids from noon to 2 p.m., followed by kid’s activities, live music, food vendors, a beer garden, a costume contest and more. There will be something for everyone on this spooky day. Bring the family. A detailed list of events can be found at visitpagosasprings.com.

As you can see, there are several educational, inspirational and entertaining events happening in Pagosa Springs during this fall season.

O’Rourke Media Group acquires Gunnison Country Times

O’Rourke Media Group

O’Rourke Media Group has announced the acquisition of the Gunnison Country Times and associated website, Gunnison Country Shopper, and several niche publications.

O’Rourke Media Group also owns The Pagosa Springs SUN.

“I’d like to welcome the team in Gunnison to O’Rourke Media Group. The Gunnison Country Times is a very strong, impactful community newspaper and will be a great fit strategically and operationally with our other six newspapers and websites in Colorado,” said Jim O’Rourke,

O’Rourke Media Group owner and CEO. “Our production team in Salida, Colo., currently handles the printing for the Gunnison papers, so that operational synergy is a nice benefit.”

The Gunnison Country Times was established on Aug. 18, 1975, when the town’s three existing newspapers — the Gunnison News, the Gunnison Champion and the Gunnison County Star — merged into the new paper. That lineage traces back 145 years. As of 2021, the paper transitioned to new ownership, with Alan Wartes and Issa Forrest taking the helm from previous owner Chris Dickey.

“It’s been a great honor to serve as

publisher and owner of the Times,” Wartes said. “Our community is incredibly engaged and informed, and I am confident that Jim O’Rourke is the right successor to safeguard and steward the newspaper’s role into the future.”

O’Rourke Media Group is a family-owned, diversified media company that was formed in 2018. The company operates across eight states, encompassing 40 markets with more than 58 publications and hyper-local websites.

“I have really appreciated getting to know and working with Alan through this entire process of bringing these newspapers into OMG. We’re

unwavering with our strategy to own and operate print newspapers while thoughtfully building and growing digital audience and revenue,” said O’Rourke. “We believe there’s lots of growth opportunities in Gunnison as we continue producing hyper-local news and information while working with and bringing new advertising solutions to local businesses.”

Expanding into Gunnison marks the third acquisition by O’Rourke Media Group in the past two months. The sale officially closed on Sept. 30.

For more information about O’Rourke Media Group, visit ourourke-mediagroup.com.

State releases first Statewide Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy

State of Colorado

On Monday, Sept. 29, the Rural Opportunity Office within the Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade (OEDIT) released Colorado’s first Statewide Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS).

The Statewide CEDS is a five-year strategic action plan that articulates an economic vision and goals for Colorado and was developed with extensive input from communities and economic development partners from across the state.

“Building a strong economy for Colorado’s future requires detailed research, strategy and coordination

across local, state and private partners across rural, urban and suburban communities, and that’s what this statewide strategy does. We continue to move forward in spurring economic development and investment in our economy, and I’m excited to see this strategy support this important work,” said Gov. Jared Polis.

“The Statewide CEDS is more than a plan. It is an important tool that will benefit all of Colorado’s 64 counties, including the Ute Mountain Ute and Southern Ute tribes, by helping us align economic development strategies statewide. Today’s milestone lays the foundation to build on local and rural plans, attract more investment, foster collaboration, and create a

more vibrant, resilient and prosperous economy across the state,” said OEDIT Executive Director Eve Lieberman.

The 2025 Colorado Statewide CEDS is based on the gold standard for economic development and developed in accordance with U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) guidelines.

With it, Colorado continues its commitment to implement statewide economic development planning that incorporates regional goals and outcomes. CEDS have also been shown to help economic development initiatives attract investment and lead to more consistent, positive outcomes when funding is secured.

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Budget

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budget, they do play a role in helping workforce housing projects.

Some on the council expressed concerned that workforce housing was explicitly stated as a tier 1 priority by the council, but was not explicitly reflected in the proposed budget.

DeGuise asked, “Did we allocate any funds for workforce housing?”

Harris again reiterated that the budget allocated funds for the housing coordinator, covers some “building costs” for Habitat for Humanity projects, and that the town had purchased properties with the intention to build workforce housing.

Development Director James Dickhoff explained that the town is “starting the process” of devising a “housing action plan” that will include “every single incentive that we can pull together” to support workforce housing projects.

Mayor Shari Pierce then added that Jeff Sams, the multijurisdictional housing coordinator, is still working with Texas-based developer Servitas to find a way to make the Enclave project “pencil.”

In 2022, the town entered into a

predevelopment contract with Servitas to build workforce housing on town-owned property, and after several iterations, the project settled on the Enclave site, a three-acre property in Aspen Village south of Walmart.

Martinez added that it's hard to “track the impact of a strategic goal” without “the line item” in the budget.

Servitas proposed to build 70 units on the site, with 12 of those being townhome ownership units and the remainder being multifamily rental units, with the project aiming to provide housing for those earning between 60 percent and 140 percent of the area median income (AMI).

The entire project will average 90 percent AMI for the rental units, but has since stalled.

Both council members Leonard

Martinez and Mat deGraaf stated that they would also like to see something more concrete about housing in the budget.

deGraaf expressed that, on the tier 1 issue of the sanitation, that the town did a great job of showing action, both in policy and in the budget, on addressing the problems with the system, but that he would like to see something similar with the workforce housing issue.

Martinez added that it's hard to “track the impact of a strategic goal” without “the line item” in the budget.

He said that he realized, “We are doing things in policy, like fee waivers, etc., but we don't have a line item here.”

Other concerns of the council at the meeting included expenditures on the town's vehicle fleet and the costs to the town associated with the Colorado of Transportation's (CDOT's) U.S. 160 reconstruction project that will continue through 2026.

Pierce asked if some of the older, out-of-commission police vehicles could be repaired to extend their “useful life” rather than spending

more money to buy new vehicles.

“I'm just making sure we are covering all of our bases and not getting rid of vehicles that could have a useful life left,” she said.

Council member Brooks Lindner asked why the budget shows fewer expenditures for the CDOT project in 2026 than in 2025 since the project's second half would be happening in 2026.

Harris explained that town staff made their “best guestimate” here, but that it was estimated that the north side of the street, being worked on this year, had more costs associated with it because there are more utilities on that side of the street.

Dickhoff chimed in to say that “it's more expensive this year, I believe, than next year,” due to the costs of the public utilities on the north side of the street.

The council will again consider the 2026 budget at another work session scheduled for Oct. 7, and then it will go through two public hearings on Oct. 21 and Nov. 6, with the adoption date set for the Nov. 6 meeting. *derek@pagosasun.com*

Dispatch

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effectively become a department of the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office.

“We have been trying to work through what does that look like and present it to our boards,” he said, explaining that each user agency would have its own individual IGAs with the ACSO for 911 service.

Webb indicated the plan is to have a transition plan presented for each user agency to review and put in place before then end of the year.

Sheriff Mike Le Roux explained that some of the current equipment at the dispatch center is approaching its end of life in 2028 and 2029.

Interim Communications Director Elizabeth Blizzard noted that what is being replaced is “quite literally the brains of what broadcasts our radios,” explaining that the new equipment will be compliant with federal Next Generation 911 requirements.

She also explained that the equipment will be able to receive internet radio transmissions.

“Basically, our radios and our phones can receive any information that is transmitted in the current generation technology,” she said.

Le Roux explained that there are funds available to be able to purchase the new equipment outright, without having to agree to a financing plan, saving money on interest payments.

He explained that the estimate provided includes the total cost of the new equipment and two years of discounted maintenance at approximately \$460,000.

He noted the total cost for only the new equipment was \$414,670.

Le Roux also explained that, going forward with terminating the current IGA and implementing individual IGAs for each user agency, each agency's financial contribution would be tied to its number of calls for service.

He commented that is “the easiest way to do it,” instead of taking a three-year average.

Webb commented that for budgeting purposes in the future, each user agency would have an idea, “call

wise” that the ACSO would share in September.

Pagosa Fire Protection District Chief Robert Bertram expressed concern over that, asking if there may be a way to track calls and share numbers for June to July that the user agencies would pay for, noting that “a lot can change in three months.”

Webb commented that the other matter discussed with the PSMC board was splitting cash and capital assets, expressing that his board does not necessarily want to “pull all of that cash out.”

Interim Communications Director Elizabeth Blizzard noted that what is being replaced is “quite literally the brains of what broadcasts our radios,” explaining that the new equipment will be compliant with federal Next Generation 911 requirements.

He noted that the dispatch board indicated the assets would be split based on a funding formula.

“Still working together as a group, however the mechanism is different,” he commented.

Archuleta County Finance Director Chad Eaton indicated that the dispatch fund has a sufficient balance to cover the equipment purchase, noting the balance is roughly around \$921,000.

As the meeting moved into items to consider, Le Roux motioned to move forward with purchasing the new equipment and two years of maintenance based on the pricing

color guard and include an overview of Democrats’ work in the county over the past year. There will be door prizes.

The menu includes several varieties of chili and toppings, salad, cornbread and dessert. The suggested donation for entry is \$15 per person; \$5 per wine, beer or mocktail; and \$10 for cocktails. Water, soft drinks and coffee will be free.

Guests can register online at <https://form.jotform.com/242206070421138> and pay in advance. Payment also will be taken at the door.

The Chili Supper isn't just for Democrats; unaffiliated voters and like-minded Republicans are welcome. All proceeds benefit the Archuleta County Democratic Party.

Archuleta County Democratic Party Chili Supper planned for Oct. 4

By Shawna Seed

Archuleta County Democratic Party

Here's a recipe: Take an all-star lineup of political thinkers, add tables loaded with pots of chili and season with sparkling conversation.

The result? The Archuleta County Democratic Party's annual Chili Supper.

The festivities will begin at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Archuleta County Colorado State University Extension building at 344 U.S. 84 — at the county fairgrounds.

Political luminaries including State Rep. Katie Stewart, congressional candidate Alex Kelloff and state party chair Shad Murib will speak via video.

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470 Terry Robinson Road \$760,000

MLS # 828394

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109 Carol's Curves \$284,000

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PAWSD

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methods, although he understood PAWSD’s general goals in terms of water treatment.

He stated that his leadership style when dealing with conflict is “straightforward” and focuses on attempting to encourage conversation and engagement about difficult issues, although he mentioned that he believes that human resources is best suited to dealing with particularly difficult employees and conflicts.

Cottingham indicated that the LVVWD has a water loss rate below 15 percent, compared to PAWSD’s rates, which often rise to 40 percent water loss.

Discussing his ideal timeline for when he would start, Cottingham stated that PAWSD appears to want a manager who would start at the first of the year and work alongside Ramsey for several months before assuming control at the beginning of July 2026.

He indicated that this timeline would be feasible for him.

Cottingham added that his family has discussed moving to Pagosa Springs for a decade and that he would like to retire in Pagosa Springs.

Reducing water loss and operational costs would be his highest priorities in managing the district, Cottingham stated.

He indicated that he would reduce water loss by increasing the number of meters and improving pressure monitoring, among other approaches.

He stated that reducing water loss would reduce PAWSD’s operational costs and provide benefits to the community.

Cottingham noted that raw water storage is a major point of concern in the community and that he would want to have further discussion of storage needs and the community’s desire for growth in planning PAWSD’s water storage goals.

When discussing the structure he currently works under, Cottingham indicated that he reports to a manager with several levels of management between him and the LVVWD board, although he manages a budget approximately the size of PAWSD’s.

He added that he works closely with the LVVWD legal counsel on projects and has some experience working with water rights in the past, although he does not work with water rights at the LVVWD.

PAWSD board member Bill Hudson asked Cottingham about his opinion on the controversy about the Running Iron Ranch and the reservoir project planned by the San Juan

Water Conservancy District (SJWCD) at the site.

Cottingham commented that previous population growth estimates for the area have been inaccurately large and that he would want to focus on what the community’s goals are for growth.

He added that he was unclear what the purpose of the reservoir would be since PAWSD appears to currently have sufficient amounts of water.

Cottingham added that he had significant questions about a proposal by Zipper Valley Ranch to purchase Running Iron Ranch and allow the development of a reservoir there, although he indicated that he would want to investigate options to remove PAWSD from the Running Iron Ranch and prevent the district from incurring further financial losses.

Cottingham stated that he could start on Jan. 2, 2026, although he would prefer to start on June 23, 2026, since that would allow him to become vested in his pension at the LVVWD.

Cottingham commented that he joined the LVVWD with the goal of gaining experience that would make him a strong candidate for working at a water district in a smaller town, and that his and his wife’s goal has been to move to and live in a smaller town.

Connor interview

Connor explained that he is originally from Pennsylvania and spent five years in the Army as a machinist and welder before moving to Colorado.

He stated that he took a distribution technician position at PAWSD in October 2006 and worked his way up to his current position, managing PAWSD’s water plants before becoming operations manager in 2023.

He explained that he oversees six departments at PAWSD, including water, wastewater, collections and metering, and develops and manages budgets for these departments.

Connor stated that he has worked for every PAWSD department except for its office staff and is able to run all of PAWSD’s water and wastewater plants.

He explained that he oversees a variety of projects for the district, including regulatory compliance upgrades to the Vista Wastewater Treatment Plant and PAWSD’s involvement with the U.S. 160 reconstruction project, among other work.

Connor indicated that he has deep connections in the community, owns a home in the community and has a strong understanding of weather in

the Pagosa Springs area.

He stated that his goals for the district in the next five years would be to reduce PAWSD’s water leaks and improve pipe replacement, including improving coordination of pipe replacements with road construction.

He added that he would want to increase continuing education and improve working conditions for PAWSD staff to improve staff retention.

Connor indicated that he would also want to work on connecting PAWSD’s uptown and downtown water distribution systems.

He stated that he has limited experience with the legal aspects of PAWSD’s work and its involvement with water rights, and would need assistance from other staff on these topics.

PAWSD board member Glenn Walsh asked Connor what kind of timeline he believes the district is on to improve its issues with water loss.

He stated that the district is currently working on collecting data about where the water is being lost and will then need to fix the specific pipes where loss is occurring.

He indicated that this would be a lengthy process and would potentially take years.

Connor added that he would want to take measures like using more durable types of water line to reduce leaks in the future.

He indicated that he would be willing to make a commitment to work for the district for at least four years as general manager, although he stated that he cannot be sure of his exact plans beyond that due to uncertainty about what his children may do.

Connor stated that he deals with conflict “head on” and prioritizes listening to and understanding the perspectives of people involved in a conflict before taking action.

Legal issues and water rights would be his largest learning curve, Connor stated.

He indicated that he would stay in his position if PAWSD hired Cottingham and would still be committed to working for the district.

In response to a question from Hudson, Connor indicated that he would prioritize understanding all the facts and positions in handling the conflicts surrounding the Running Iron Ranch.

Connor added that he would be willing to start at any time if he were offered the position.

Walsh asked Connor about his relationships with other PAWSD staff

and how these might complement his limitations or areas where he has less experience.

Connor commented that he has strong relationships with other members of the PAWSD leadership, including Ramsey and Programs Manager Renee Lewis, whom he previously worked for when she was general manager for PAWSD.

Candidate discussion

Following the interviews and discussion of whether to discuss the candidates in open or executive session, the PAWSD board shared general thoughts on the two candidates.

Hudson indicated that he was impressed with both candidates but would lean toward Connor due to his experience with the district.

PAWSD board member Bruce Jones commented that he was highly impressed with Cottingham and would currently lean toward hiring Cottingham for his strengths, especially since the district would also retain Connor’s experience.

Walsh stated that he was impressed with both candidates, but would currently favor Connor.

However, he added that he would be interested in considering hiring Cottingham as a district engineer while Connor served as the general manager.

PAWSD board chairman Gene Tautges commented that he was concerned about Cottingham’s lack of experience working for a board of directors.

He added that PAWSD would also likely continue contracting engineers no matter who the general manager is, which may lessen the need for the district to have an engineer on staff.

Tautges commented that he would lean toward hiring Connor.

Boehmer commented that the district does not necessarily have to replicate Ramsey’s combination of management and engineering experience and that there could be benefits to hiring a district engineer in addition to a general manager.

Boehmer stated that he was leaning toward Connor for general manager, but that Cottingham could be an ideal candidate for district engineer.

Ramsey commented that a district engineer would likely not have enough work for a full-time position and that many of PAWSD’s projects require multiple engineers simultaneously, reducing the value of having a district engineer.

He added that most of the engineering work in the district involves overseeing construction of projects designed by outside engineers.

The board then voted to move into executive session to discuss the district manager position, as well as the Running Iron Ranch.

Under Colorado state law, no employment offer can be made until at least 14 days after finalists are announced.

Correction

In the article “PAWSD selects two finalists for district manager position” in the Sept. 25 issue of The SUN, Cottingham was incorrectly referred to as Dylan Cunningham.

The SUN regrets the error.
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Cuts

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partment’s budget continues to be a “moving target.”

She explained that the BoH previously approved up to \$45,000 to spend from the department’s reserves to cover the already-anticipated deficit, which is awaiting final approval by the BoCC.

“Things are just constantly moving for us,” she said.

Commissioner Warren Brown asked about the dollar amount in the department’s reserves and where those funds originally came from.

Wilson explained that the department’s reserve fund is around \$240,000, which came from when San Juan Basin Public Health dissolved and assets were sold, as well as a surplus amount of around \$20,000 from last year’s budget in planning and support dollars.

“My hope is we don’t have to go into reserves at all,” she said, explaining the department is still waiting for multiple other funding contracts to come in.

During the Sept. 18 BoH meeting, Wilson provided a similar update to the board, explaining that she is anticipating around a 15 percent reduction, “which is what is now on your new budget sheet.”

She explained those reductions include close to \$4,000 reduction in environmental health funding and a reduction in local planning and support dollars from an original contract of \$140,855 down to \$118,319.

Wilson noted that the cuts could vary as those figures are based on initial estimates.

She also noted that the cuts to public health departments is “across the board” as every public health department that receives these funds is receiving the same percentage of funds being cut, regardless of the size of the department.

The Aug. 28 press release also states, “The Polis administration and legislature are doing everything possible to minimize the damage to Colorado communities by closing corporate tax loopholes, utilizing some rainy day funds, and making necessary cuts. Gov. Polis thanks the

legislature for their hard work over the past week, and knows there is more work ahead. Congress may be able to blow up the national debt, but Colorado has a responsibility to balance our budget.”

The website also explains that Polis and the general assembly “took a three-pronged approach to close this budget hole.”

That includes bills passed during a special session to close corporate tax loopholes estimated to account for \$250 million; a limited use of the general fund reserve totaling \$325 million and current fiscal year spending reductions of \$105 million and general fund transfers of \$147 million, it explains.

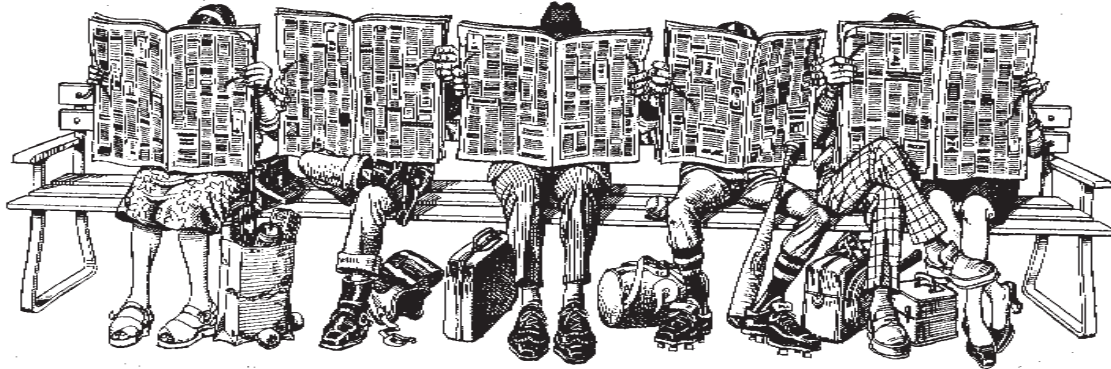
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Celebrations



Michael Condon was recently promoted to master gunnery sergeant in the U.S. Marines, with his family expressing pride in his accomplishment.

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Sports

GOLF



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Pirate Chatwin Pickering putts at the Intermountain League Meet in Cortez on Sept. 24. The Pirates won the meet and the league title, with Pickering earning all-conference honors.

Smith, Dimond qualify for state tournament

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Pirates Johnathon Smith and Tyler Dimond will represent the Pagosa Springs High School golf team at the 3A state tournament on Oct. 6 and 7 in Eagle after finishing the regular season among the classification's top 84 golfers.

The state tournament will take place at the Eagle Ranch Golf Course in Eagle.

Smith will enter the tournament as the third seed, with Dimond earning the 81 seed.

"I'm really excited for it," coach Mark Faber said. "They both played well. They worked hard and did a good job. ... Tyler had to do it towards the end. He had some good early rounds and struggled a little in the middle of the season, then played well at the end, so that ... was really nice."

Faber explained the team will head up on Sunday and will have a chance to play the course and analyze it from each player's perspective and make a plan.

Faber added he, Smith and Dimond are excited.

The state qualifications came on the heels of the Pirates claiming the league title, among other honors.

The Pirate golf team won the Intermountain League (IML) meet in Cortez on Wednesday, Sept. 24, with Smith earning player of the year honors after winning the tournament, and Dimond and Chatwin Pickering garnering all-conference honors.

"It was really good. We are the Intermountain League champions, which is really nice," Faber said, adding, "It was a good day."

The Pirates combined for a score of 228 at the IML meet, which put the Pirates first ahead of Alamosa's 240, Montezuma-Cortez's 242 and Durango's 251.

Smith shot a 69 on the par-72 course to take first out of 26 golfers, logging one eagle, four birdies and par on 10 holes.

Dimond tied for third with a 78, notching a birdie and shooting par on 11 holes.

Faber noted Dimond almost had his best round ever, but double bogeyed his last hole.

Pickering tied for seventh with an 81. His day included shooting par on 11 holes.

Faber highlighted Pickering's work on the day, noting under the former method of qualifying for state, Pickering would have advanced.

Deaglan Denen logged a 94 to tie for

19th, with his effort including shooting par on two holes.

Max Brown followed in 21st with a 95, with Brown shooting par on five holes.

"They both played well," the coach said, adding it was a good day and everyone played well.

On Monday, the Pirates returned to New Mexico for the Piedra Vista Panther Fall Invite at the San Juan Country Club in Farmington.

Faber noted the tournament was not originally going to count toward state qualification, but that the cutoff date moved.

"We thought yesterday was just for fun," Faber said Tuesday.

He noted it was a golf course nobody on the team had seen, but that it was a "really nice facility" and "a good test — a real good test."

The coach explained it's a narrow golf course where golfers need to hit the ball straight on.

"And they worked hard at it," he said.

The Pirates took third with a 345 at the eight-team tournament, behind Farmington's 330 and Durango's 340.

Smith took second out of 48 golfers with a 74 on the par-71 course.

His effort included birdies on five holes and shooting par on nine holes.

FOOTBALL

Pirates fall to Elizabeth, prepare for homecoming match against Salida

By Clayton Chaney
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team fell to the Elizabeth Cardinals 41-0 last Friday, Sept. 25, in Elizabeth, losing its third game in a row and moving to an overall record of 1-3.

"I thought they played really well, actually," coach Nathan Morales said of the Pirates.

Morales mentioned the Cardinals are a good team to play against, noting the Pirates gave up a couple of "big plays" in the first half and "missed a couple opportunities of their own."

Morales mentioned that if the Pirates were able to limit those big plays, they had the chance to keep it to a one-score game going into halftime.

Morales also praised the Pirates' effort on the night, noting the team is "making strides in the right direction" and kept fighting throughout the game.

The Pirates gave up a touchdown in the first quarter, followed by two touchdowns in the second quarter — on a 44-yard rushing play and a 54-yard passing play within six minutes of each other — bringing the halftime score to 21-0.

The Pirates gave up two more rushing touchdowns in the third quarter and another rushing touchdown in the fourth quarter for a final score of 41-0.

The Pirates put up a total of 183 rushing yards, with Colton Lucero leading the way by putting up 163 yards on 21 carries.

Alex Pacheco tallied 23 yards on nine carries and Hudson Mazur rushed for 14 yards on three carries.

Pirate quarterback Creede Dozier had nine rushing attempts that totaled for a loss of 17 yards.

Dozier did not attempt a pass on the night.

On the defensive side, Zander Lefthandbull led the Pirates in tackles with five solo tackles and five assisted tackles recorded.

Mazur also recorded five solo tackles, while Lucero recorded four solo tackles and five assisted tackles.

Jayton Ross recorded two tackles for loss and the Pirates' only sack on the night for a loss of 7 yards.

On special teams, Pacheco returned three kickoffs for a total of 60 yards, while Lucero returned two for a total of 19 yards.

Morales praised the team's seniors for continuing to display leadership, noting that most of the seniors have experienced the playoffs at least once in their careers and "know what it takes to become a winning football, a playoff team."

He mentioned that the team will continue to rely on its seniors as it

continues to get better and prepares for the start of league play this Friday, Oct. 3, against the Salida Spartans.

"We're just excited," he added.

The Pirates will host the Spartans at Golden Peaks Stadium for this year's homecoming game, with kickoff scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Spartans enter the matchup with an overall record of 0-4.

Morales explained that the Spartans and Pirates run similar-style offenses and that it "should be a fun, tough game."

He mentioned that Salida typically plays the Pirates well and that it's "always a fun challenge."

He commended the Salida coaching staff for having a well-structured organization.

Morales also noted the importance of the matchup being the Pirates' first league opportunity in the Intermountain League (IML), describing this stage of the year the start of "new season."

He explained that the Pirates have been figuring themselves out through the first portion of the season in their nonleague matchups and are "excited for the opportunity" to get better through the league play portion of the season.

"Big challenge ahead, but we're excited for it," he said, noting the Pi-

rates' "roots are dug in."

Morales also mentioned that the Pirates will "hopefully have a big crowd to support us" for the homecoming match up against Salida, adding, "The community always does a good job."

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VOLLEYBALL



Lady Pirate Avea Bruce sends the ball over the net Tuesday evening against the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers. The Lady Pirates lost the home matchup, with Bruce contributing five kills.

Lady Pirates show progress against Panthers

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team went into Tuesday's league matchup with the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers with an adjusted lineup and defensive changes in effect, with coach Chelsea Caler noting after the match the changes are "starting to click" for the team, despite the Lady Pirates falling in three sets to the Panthers.

The Panthers won the first set 25-21, and the following two 25-16.

Ahead of the match, Caler explained the team was dialing in its defense, making personnel changes on the court and shifting into a rotational defense.

The team was also looking to have fun, focus on consistent serve receiving, cut down on forced errors, and be aggressive and swing more at the ball.

"When we're on, we do a lot of really great things, and you could see that in this match," Caler wrote in an email to The SUN. "The lineup and defensive changes we've been working on are starting to click, and it showed—we're playing a much stronger brand of volleyball. Now the next step is finding consistency in those good things."

Caler highlights the work of the Lady Pirates' middles in the match.

"Our middles are working incredibly hard and getting a ton of touches on the block, which is huge," she wrote. "The challenge now is making sure we're ready to pick up those balls coming off the block and turn them into scoring opportunities. I loved seeing us take more swings and really compete."

Offensively, Lexi Campbell led the team with eight kills, according to Caler, with Dawson Iverson and Avea Bruce notching five each.

The coach also highlights the team's defense in the matchup, stating, "Defensively, Kaila [Limebrook], Amber [Snarr], and Charity [Do-

mingo] played strong—each of them picked up double digits in digs, and we played with a scrappy edge that was so much fun to watch."

Caler adds that Dawson Iverson, "who just moved to the outside this week, came up big with three blocks."

Additional stats were not available by press time.

Caler indicates that, despite the loss, the team's coaches saw positives in the match.

"Even though the score didn't quite reflect the positives us coaches saw last night, we're trending in the right direction," she wrote. "We'll continue fine-tuning these changes so we can be aggressive on defense against Alamosa and really swing

away on our out-of-system plays. The big focus now is cutting down our errors to keep momentum on our side, but overall, I'm really encouraged by the progress we're making."

The Lady Pirates will take on the Alamosa Mean Moose — the No. 1 team in Colorado's 3A standings — at 6 p.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 2, at Pagosa Springs High School.

The Mean Moose are 14-1 on the season and are 5-0 in league action.

The Lady Pirates are 2-11 on the season and are still seeking their first league win.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, the Lady Pirates will take a break from league play to take on the 4A Durango Demons, who are 4-12 on the season.

SOCCER

Pirates extending winning streak with 2-1 victory over Bayfield

By Clayton Chaney
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate boys' soccer team came out on top in their matchup against the Bayfield Wolverines, winning by a score of 2-1 on Saturday, Sept. 27, in Bayfield.

"We knew going in there it was gonna be a tough matchup," coach Trevor Gian said.

With the win, the Pirates moved to 8-1 on the season, including a league mark of 3-0, and are currently ranked 17th in the state's 3A division.

Gian complimented the Wolverines, noting they are a well-coached, "quality team."

He explained that the game became intense quickly in the opening minutes of the first half with aggressive play all over the field.

"The game got kinda pulled apart. A very physical game," he said.

He noted that Ryder King was able to create a scoring chance early on in a one-on-one scenario with the Bayfield goalkeeper, but a foul was called against the Pirates.

"We were able to kind of hold some composure," Gian mentioned, explaining the game was starting to become a "faster match than we wanted to be in."

Gian explained that he "tasked some players with being a little bit more structurally sound" in their formation, which allowed the Pirates to cover plays on defense without giving up too much space in the middle and leaving the defense in vulnerable situations.

"We did pretty good," he said, noting the Pirates defended well in the first half, limiting Bayfield's opportunities, and were able to piece together some quality scoring chances of their own.

The Pirates' first goal came about 25 minutes into the half when King creating a scoring chance by displaying some physical play and being "strong on the ball," Gian explained.

"He's been just phenomenal," Gian added, noting that King is confident in taking on multiple defenders, "whatever we ask of him."

Gian explained that King was able to work his way toward the top of the Wolverines' penalty area on the left side and "slide one across the top of the box," with Jacob Castaneda on the far post to put the goal away.

"Quality assist there, and quality finish," Gian said of the play between King and Castaneda.

Gian explained that the Pirates felt they could've scored again before the end of the half, but that they knew going into the match that "goals would be at a premium."

He noted the importance of getting a goal before halftime, saying it was a "big momentum push" to be able to take a 1-0 lead into halftime.

Gian explained that the game was very much a back-and-forth battle, with each team defending a counterattack and then quickly looking to launch their own, noting that goals

can be given up quickly in those types of matches.

Midway through the second half, the Pirates were able to extend their lead with a second goal, this time coming from a shot from Gavin Carter about 20 yards out, Gian explained.

"He was aggressive to the ball," Gian said of Carter, noting it was "another fantastic finish from him."

Gian explained the Pirates were able to get their second goal by pressuring the Wolverines' back line and finally found a little bit of space through the middle for Carter to create his chance.

"It was awesome," he said. "Great effort."

Gian mentioned the Pirates responded well throughout the game in dealing with tough moments.

Gian explained that the Pirates felt they could've scored again before the end of the half, but that they knew going into the match that "goals would be at a premium."

"Very happy, very impressed," he said, noting the importance of getting a second goal as he felt the game could've swung either direction at any moment.

"We had some great moments," he said, explaining the Pirates were able to hold on to that momentum for a while before giving up a free kick to the Wolverines.

The Wolverines were awarded a free kick about 35 yards out from the Pirates' goal in the middle of the field, which put the ball into a dangerous area for the Pirates to deal with. An awkward ball with an unpredictable spin was played into the Pirates' penalty area, catching the goalkeeper off guard allowing it to bounce into the net, bringing the score to 2-1, Gian explained.

Gian described it as "unlucky" and "unfortunate," but complimented his team's response, specifically in lifting up its goalkeeper.

"I love the response of our team picking our goalie up after that one," he said, noting there were still about 20 minutes left to play and Bayfield had gained some momentum back and pushed hard for another goal the remainder of the match.

"A lot of maturity there," Gian said of the Pirates, explaining the team stayed positive to focus on getting out of there with the win.

Pirate goalkeeper Ethan Bracken "had a great response," Gian said, noting that Bracken came up with some big saves in the final minutes and was aggressive in defending any balls played into his area.

Gian noted the Pirates fought hard to hang on to the win, suggesting it is a testament to the team.

He also highlighted the importance of getting a league win.

"Phenomenal response and composure from our team," he said, noting it was a loud environment and intense game.

Gian complimented multiple players for their defensive efforts on the day, pointing out Milo Deitemeyer was "a big part" of the team rising to the occasion.

"He rose up, along with everybody else on that team," Gian said.

He also commented on Connor Kirkham's performance, explaining Kirkham stepped on defense for the Pirates and that "he had his best game" of the season.

Gian also mentioned Harper Hedgecock's performance, noting he stepped into a starting role and "played big."

Gian also complimented the mid-field play by the Pirates, noting that Hudson Davis and Ryder Davis had a tough job in the middle, but did "amazing."

Gian mentioned that Chance Ramirez also put in incredible effort and attitude the whole game, noting, "I don't think I subbed him."

Gian spoke about how the team has grown together over the season in learning how to react to things on the field, but also in life.

"We've grown together," he said, explaining the team is filled with not just good soccer players, but good young people who are learning about life.

"It was really great to get out of there with that win," Gian said, noting the Pirates have a lot of respect for the Wolverines in playing hard.

The Pirates will now look forward to their next matchup, another league game with Intermountain League (IML) opponent Montezuma-Cortez taking place tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 3, in Cortez at 4 p.m.

This will be the second matchup between the two teams this season, after the Pirates won the first meeting by a score of 5-1.

The Panthers are currently third in the IML with an overall record of 2-4-3, including a league mark of 0-1-1.

The Pirates then have a week off before their next match on Friday, Oct. 10, when they will host the Alamosa Mean Moose at Golden Peaks Stadium at 5:30 p.m.

Gian explained the Pirates will then "start focusing on closing out the season with that tough stretch" of playing five games over a period of seven days with games scheduled on Oct. 10, 11, 14, 16 and 17.

"We're just trying to go earn it," Gian said, noting the Pirates are pushing to be able to host an opening-round playoff match.

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Pirate harriers compete at the Sept. 27 McGinn Memorial Cross Country Challenge on Reservoir Hill on Sept. 27. Both the boys' and girls' squads finished third at the team's sole home meet of the season.

Trio of Pirates finish in top 10 at home meet

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate cross-country team hosted the McGinn Memorial Cross Country Challenge atop Reservoir Hill on Saturday, Sept. 27, with a trio of Pirate runners placing in the top 10.

On the boys' side, Rylan Ash finished second overall, while Lily DeClark earned fourth on the girls' side and Kaiya Lyons took 10th.

"We were inspired by our athletes' performances," coach Josh Kurz wrote in a newsletter. "Our girls' and boys' teams both placed 3rd overall."

The Pirate boys placed third out of six full teams at the meet.

Ash took second out of 51 runners with a time of 19 minutes, 24.10 seconds.

Kurz notes, "we were proud of Rylan for running with the lead pack and ultimately finishing 2nd overall."

Weston Sweet took 15th with a time of 21:30.86, with Kurz noting it was Sweet's best race of the season and that he shaved 3:32 off his time from last year.

Eli Nehring finished 23rd with a time of 22:26.22.

"Eli ran a great race despite battling a cold all week, finishing 3rd on the team and 1:07 faster than last year," the coach wrote.

Liam McKnight took 26th with a time of 22:55.08, Jacen Easling ran a time of 23:03.09 to finish 28th.

"Jacen and Liam also had their best races of the season. Jacen dropped 1:37 from last year and was completely spent at the end of the

race. We are super proud of Liam, our boys' Monster of the Week, for running 1:35 faster than his time at Bayfield," the coach highlights.

Dylan Dempster followed in 29th with a time of 23:17.06.

"Dylan was hampered by an injury all week, but he still managed to run a strong race," the coach wrote.

Stetson Osborn crossed the finish line 35th with a time of 24:13.26, and Isaac Hanto took 37th with a time of 24:39.78.

"Stetson ran tough as usual, and Isaac dropped 17 seconds from his time at Bayfield," Kurz wrote. "Both of these guys will be big contributors as the season progresses because they will only get stronger."

Kurz also notes the team was without a pair of runners — Merrick Tudor and Kieran Kurz.

"Merrick and Kieran (our 2nd and 3rd runners at Bayfield) were unable to race, but the rest of the boys stepped up to fill the void," the coach wrote.

The Lady Pirates took third out of three full teams at the meet.

"On the girls' side, we were proud of Lily's excellent 4th-place finish and were pleased to see the rest of our scorers working together as a pack," Josh Kurz wrote.

DeClark claimed fourth out of 33 runners with a time of 24:47.76.

Lyons notched 10th with a time of 25:49.33.

"Kaiya's finishing kick propelled her into the top 10 by a 1-second margin, highlighting her competitive spirit," the coach highlights.

Bella Jackson finished 12th with a

time of 25:50.75, with Josh Kurz calling it her best race of the season and highlighting that she dropped 1:15 from last year and 38 seconds from the Bayfield meet.

The coach adds Jackson also "filled in" for Madisen Stretton, explaining Stretton's "ankle gave her trouble throughout the race, but Madi is incredibly tough and managed to run a solid race."

Stretton finished 13th in 26:11.00. Lucy Rivera finished 14th in her return, running a time of 26:33.41.

"And Lucy, like we thought, was a huge contributor, running her best race of the season," the coach wrote.

Xrya Belarmino finished 25th with a time of 32:10.93.

Josh Kurz adds, "And we're super proud of Xyra, who was the girls' team Monster of the Week, for dropping the most time from the previous week (1:43)!"

This week, the Pirate squads will take part in the Intermountain League meet in Alamosa on Friday, Oct. 3.

"We're looking forward to the League Meet in Alamosa on Friday," the coach wrote. "Our boys and girls are projected to finish 2nd and 3rd in the League, respectively, and we think Rylan and Lily are All-Conference contenders. We also don't want to count out our other top scorers who have an outside shot at 2nd Team All-Conference honors should they have a breakthrough race (or bust loose as we talked about yesterday)."

The Lady Pirates will race at 11 a.m., with the Pirate boys following at 11:45 a.m.

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Rotary receives \$160,000 for science education in West Africa

By David Smith
Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs

The Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs has just received grants from The Rotary Foundation totaling \$160,000 to support science education at the high school level in Niger and Togo.

The long-term goal of these projects is to prepare students for careers that require a solid foundation in science. These projects will improve the critical-thinking skills of all students and contribute to national wealth by increasing the scientific skills of the workforce.

Niger and Togo are among the poorest countries in Africa. Nearly 50 percent of the population in Niger lives on about \$2 a day. The northern area of Togo, where this project will take place, has a similar poverty rate.

Economic development in these countries requires a workforce trained in medicine, engineering, agriculture and other science-based disciplines. Although biology, chemistry and physics are currently taught in the high schools, they focus on theory. Laboratory experiments as we know them are not available. Without lab experiments, students do not connect the theory with the application of science.

Although these countries have a rigorous science curriculum, they have no lab manuals. They have no equipment or materials to perform experiments. The science teachers understand theory, but they have no experience with the application of science.

These grants will provide lab manuals, supplies and teacher training in 15 schools in Niger and 23 schools in Togo. Approximately 140 science teachers will be trained to perform the experiments. The lab manuals are written in French, the primary language of both countries, and align with the science curriculum used in both countries.

Projects funded by The Rotary Foundation have two lead partners. The Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs, the International Partner for these projects, is responsible for funding the project, for developing the lab manuals, buying many of the supplies and leading the teacher training workshops. The host club partners in Niger and Togo will manage the projects in their countries. They know the needs of their countries. They know the cultures. They know how to align our efforts with the goals of the Ministries of Education.

Most of the funding for these projects is available because many of



Photos courtesy David Smith

At Rotary’s 2023 teacher training workshop in Niger, educators gained practical tools and strategies to enhance science education and foster critical thinking in six high schools in Niger. These new Rotary Foundation grants will extend these efforts to 38 high schools in Niger and Togo.

the 1.2 million Rotarians around the world have donated to The Rotary Foundation. Additional funding comes from the Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs and Rotary clubs in California, Taiwan, Belgium, Canada and Austria. Support from these

highly developed countries will help to reduce the gap between underdeveloped and highly developed countries.

The Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs is proud to support education and community initiatives both locally

and internationally. To learn more about our projects, programs and how to get involved, visit our website at www.pagosaspringsrotary.org. Together, we can make a lasting impact in our community and around the world.

Governor, Colorado Department of Higher Education launch Colorado Free Application Days Oct. 7-9

State of Colorado

The Colorado Department of Higher Education (CDHE) and Gov. Jared Polis are pleased to announce the eighth annual Colorado Free Application Days from Tuesday, Oct. 7, through Thursday, Oct. 9.

For the fifth consecutive year, the campaign returns as a three-day event, where all 32 public colleges and universities in Colorado — as well as many private institutions — waive application fees, removing a financial barrier and making it easier for students to continue their education.

“By eliminating application fees, we are opening doors for more Coloradans to pursue college and build a brighter future,” said Polis. “I encourage Colorado students who are interested in a postsecondary path to take advantage of this opportunity to apply to college without a cost.”

“Free Application Days are more than just an opportunity to save money; it’s a gateway to possibility,” said Dr. Angie Paccione, executive director of the CDHE. “By removing

financial barriers, we’re empowering every student to take that first bold step toward their dreams. Education should be accessible to all, and this is one powerful way we make that vision a reality.”

Who’s eligible and how it works

All Colorado residents applying to undergraduate programs, including associate degrees, bachelor’s degrees and certificates, at public institutions of higher education or participating private colleges may apply for free from Oct. 7-9.

Fee waiver instructions

The CDHE has posted fee waiver information for each participating college and university at <https://cdhe.colorado.gov/cofreeappdays>.

Fee waiver methods vary by institution. Community colleges and area technical colleges waive application fees year-round, and several other institutions have permanently eliminated resident fees.

Why it matters

According to the Lumina Foundation, 50.7 percent of the labor force in Colorado have a post-high school credential and are earning at/above the wage benchmark, which is ranked fourth among 50 states, D.C., and Puerto Rico. Yet, challenges persist.

The CDHE’s 2023 Pathways to Prosperity report indicates that only about half of high school graduates go on to postsecondary study and less than half complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), a critical gateway to financial aid.

Nearly 75 percent of Colorado’s jobs now require postsecondary credentials, underscoring the importance of increased credential attainment.

What students should do now

Begin working on applications now. Most platforms allow students to save progress before the waiver window opens.

Prepare materials like essays and letters of recommendation, etc. Submit applications from October 7-9.

After applying, complete your FAFSA or Colorado Application for State Financial Aid (CASFA) to maximize financial aid opportunities and see if you qualify for federal, state or institutional aid.

In 2024, nearly 66,000 applications were submitted during the free application period, saving students more than \$2.8 million. A significant share of those applications came from students of color and first-generation students, key populations that stand to benefit most from increased access.

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LIBRARY NEWS

Learning resources for students of all ages plus book sale coming Oct. 11

By Carole Howard
SUN Columnist, and the library staff

With our community's youngsters back in school, we want to be sure you know that your library has a multitude of resources for students of all ages.

You can find nonfiction books and periodicals on a variety of topics from archaeology to zoology. Importantly, you also can find online resources 24/7 at www.pagosalibrary.org. Select the tab "Online Resources" at the top of the home page. The resources are listed in alphabetical order.

Britannica School is an online resource where students can discover encyclopedia articles, multimedia, primary sources, e-books and other learning resources that support student research and reinforce curriculum standards.

Another useful online resource is Middle Search Plus, where students can access biographies, historical essays, encyclopedias and popular middle-school magazines. Your library card number is needed to access this resource.

If you do not see what you are looking for in the Sisson Library physical collection or online, talk with one of our friendly library staff, who can help you search further.

Book sale Oct. 11

Thanks to your generosity donating like-new books to their book drive on Sept. 13, the Friends of the Library have accumulated enough treasures to host a pop-up book sale on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pagosa Springs Church of Christ, 277 Lewis St.

Friends, teachers, nurses and first responders will benefit from a buy-one-get-one-free offer for up to 10 books.

We hope you'll take this opportunity to purchase new or lightly used books from the Friends at this event. Proceeds from their book sales are vital to the ongoing health of your library.

Construction news

Here's the latest news on your library's construction project from Taylor Worsham, assistant library director:

"After September's excavation, soil testing and compacting, the construction crew is starting to install rebar for footings and then stem walls.

Throughout October the foundation for the library's expansion area will be laid.

"As we see the space start to take shape, library staff are brainstorming new services and programs we can offer in our expansion area. And even while the library operates with a reduced footprint during construction, we're always adding new books, offering programs for all ages, and even introduced an exciting new digital resource on Oct. 1.

"Patrons now have access to 19,000 more digital library books, audio books, and magazines through Libby by OverDrive. See details below."

New digital books service

On Oct. 1, your library joined the Across Colorado Digital Consortium, which offers Overdrive e-books and e-audiobooks through the popular Libby app.

This purchase is funded by the State Grants to Libraries program through the Colorado State Library. While our Cloud Library subscription offers access to 9,615 items in our digital collection, membership in the Across Colorado Digital Consortium offers access to more than 19,000 items, many of them unique.

You, our library users, rank No. 1 among AspenCat libraries in use of CloudLibrary. We'll subscribe to both CloudLibrary and Overdrive in the coming year while we analyze your use of both services.

As well, we now are receiving a paper copy of The New York Times Sunday edition. The latest edition will stay at the library, but we will circulate past editions.

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 our 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.

No more book donations, please

Regretfully, Brattin has made the decision to cease accepting book donations for a year beginning immediately.

The reality of operating in a much smaller space while construction happens on the first phase of your library's long-awaited expansion has made the action a necessity.

Activities calendars

Pick up monthly calendars at the library so you don't miss any of the free programs, events and activities available to you and your family.

Online author talks

Our free online author talks with New York Times bestselling authors continue in October with four talks for you to watch live on Zoom or via a recording. For details and to register, go to <https://libraryc.org/pagosalibrary/upcoming>.

Today, Thursday, Oct. 2, at noon, Smithsonian educators will discuss "Nuestra America: Stories of 30 inspiring Latinas and Latinos Who Have Shaped the U.S."

Thursday, Oct. 9, at 5 p.m. will showcase Leigh Bardugo discussing "10 Years of Daring Heists and Loveable Outcasts in YA fantasy."

Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. will feature Malala Yousafzai, the youngest-ever Nobel Peace Prize winner, who is also an educational activist, bestselling author and film producer from Pakistan.

On Oct. 29 at noon, we'll interact with Philippa Gregory, historical fiction author, on "Courtly Intrigue and Whispers as Weapons."

LEGO play Saturday

Kids aged 6-11 are invited to the free LEGO build on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. to noon. Bring your own LEGOs or use ours.

Conversational Spanish

Conversational Spanish has been canceled for Monday, Oct. 6, and will resume Oct. 13 from 4 to 5 p.m. at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church at 225 South Pagosa Blvd.

This is a great opportunity to practice your Spanish in a free group setting. No minimum skill level is needed.

Virtual legal clinic

Participation is by appointment only for this month's free legal clinic on Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 2 to 3:40 p.m. for you to meet with a volunteer civil attorney by phone. To schedule an appointment, phone (970) 264-2209. When you call, let us know if you need a translator. Registration is required because space is limited.

Elementary school tutoring

Free after-school tutoring for kids in first through third grade takes place on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. as of Oct. 1. Registration is required because of limited space, so call your library now at (970) 264-2209 to enroll your child.

This invaluable tutoring involves one-on-one and small-group help for math, literacy, writing and spelling. Note that because of construction at the library these sessions will take place at the elementary school.

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

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Smart snacking tips to boost children's energy and development

By Glenda Wentworth and Cindi Galabota
SUN Columnists

Snacks are an important part of a young child's nutrient needs. Parents play a powerful role in shaping their children's behaviors toward eating and food in general. Therefore, encouraging and guiding smart snacking can have a lasting impact on a child's overall development.

It is hard for young children to get all the nutrients and calories they need in three meals a day. Smart snacks bridge the gap for nutritional needs beyond mealtimes. Therefore, consider having a balanced snack that contributes to the child's nourishment to sustain energy and curb their hunger until the next meal.

It is recommended that young children eat three meals a day as part of their daily routine. This can be complemented by thoughtfully timed snacks between meals.

Optimal snacking involves serving a snack two hours after a meal or two to three snacks per day. This allows children to maintain their appetites for mealtime while avoiding having a very hungry child right at mealtime.

Smart snacks also maintain and support overall nutritional balance throughout the day.

It is a good idea to plan and portion out snacks in advance that will provide the biggest nutritional value. Being proactive will help you provide nutrient-rich options made with minimally processed ingredients, thus reducing intake of processed foods such as chips, cookies and sugary snacks.

Minimizing distractions and choosing a designated place to eat is important. It is also recommended to avoid watching TV or using electronic devices while eating snacks. Encourage young children to sit at a table to eat instead of snacking on the go.

Scholarship

■ Continued from B1 but wonders whether they're competitive, my advice is simple: apply. Many of our Daniels Scholars and alumni once doubted they had a chance but took the leap anyway and it changed their lives."

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 Scholar Alumni now graduated and 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 at 4 p.m. on Oct. 17, and finalists will be notified in January 2026. The first step typically takes less than an hour to complete. Following a personal interview process, scholarship recipients are announced in late March 2026.

The online application and additional information on the Daniels Scholarship are available at danielsfund.org/scholarships.

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 Member 



Pagosa Springs High School agriculture students and teacher Garrett Fong join local volunteers and fish hatchery staff to release trout along a stretch of the San Juan River in downtown Pagosa Springs on Thursday, Sept. 25. The effort was completed thanks to a grant from Four Corners chapter of Safari Club International. Volunteer Jamie Aponte reported this was the fifth year releasing the trout — which included rainbow, brown and native cutthroat — but the first year for the volunteers to be joined by students, who learned more about the process, differentiating between the types of trout, how to choose where to release them and more.

Library

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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.

Pagosa Adult Learning Services (PALS)

Join Mark or Sally for free individualized PALS sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. to help with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. No appointment is necessary.

Note there will be no PALS sessions Oct. 7 or 9.

Downloadable books

CloudLibrary has a wide variety of downloadable e-books and audio-books for all ages. To access this free digital collection, download the cloudLibrary app, answer a few simple questions, select AspenCat Union Catalog for the name of your library, then enter your library card number and four-digit PIN. Library staff are happy to help you set up your device if you need assistance.

How-to and self-help

"Psilocybin Mushrooms in Their Natural Habitats" by Paul Stamets is a guide to psychoactive fungi. "Eavesdropping on Animals" by George Bumann helps you decode secret conversations of wild animals. "Mammals of Colorado" by Stan Tekiela is a field guide. "Yosemite National Park" about the best day hikes is an American Hiking Society guide.

"Farm Raised Kids" by Katie Kulla offers parenting strategies for balancing family life while running a small farm or homestead. "A Beginner's Guide to Modern Calligraphy and Brush Pen Lettering" by Maki Shimano helps you create beautiful invitations, cards, journals and more. "It Doesn't Have to Hurt" by Dr. Sanjay Gupta describes science-based techniques to deal with chronic pain.

Other nonfiction

"The Place of Tides" by James Rebanks explores the life and skills of a woman on a remote Norwegian

island who collects eiderdown from birds. "Thinking Like a Wolf" by Rick McIntyre explains how two major wolf dynasties in "Yellowstone" are thriving. "To The Success of Our Hopeless Cause" by Pulitzer Prize-winner Benjamin Nathans is a history of the dissidents who brought down the Soviet Union. "Without Exception" by Pam Houston illuminates the history of abortion in the U.S. "Codex Taawa" by Gerald Dawavendewa is a trip though the cosmos from the Hopi point of view.

"Leases and Rental Agreements" is a Nolo guide. "The Fate of the Day" by Pulitzer Prize-winner Rick Atkinson is book two of the Revolution trilogy. "Guinness World Records 2026" describes current record breakers and how you can join them. "The Book of Mormon: A Reader's Edition" edited by Grant Hardy uses editorial aids and footnotes to guide readers through the complicated text. "Ghosts of Hiroshima" by Charles Pellegrino, based on interviews with 200 survivors and their families, is slated to become a James Cameron film.

DVDs

"La Civil" is a narco-western set in northern New Mexico. "Elio" is a Disney Pixar family animated film. "Jurassic World Rebirth" is the latest in the Jurassic Park dinosaur series. "Ballerina" is a John Wick Russian assassin story.

Mysteries and thrillers

"The Locked Ward" by Sarah Pekkanen follows two sisters, one accused of the crime of the decade. "These Blue Mountains" by Sarah Loudin Thomas tells of a woman tracing her fiancé who, she thought, died in a U.S. German enemy alien camp. "Jenny Cooper Has a Secret" by Joy Fielding is a psychological thriller set in a nursing home. "Kill Your Darlings" by Peter Swanson is told backward through time as a long-married couple deal with a secret that kept them bound together."

Other novels

"1984" is the 75th anniversary edition of George Orwell's classic. "Love Forms" by Pulitzer Prize winner Claire

Adam follows a woman trying to track down a baby she gave up for adoption 40 years ago. "Katabasis" by R.E. Kuang is a dark academia fantasy. "Flashlight" by Susan Choi follows a mother and daughter facing personal tragedy amid invisible currents of history.

Quotable quote

"I'm sure in your experiences — in school ... in applying to college ... in picking your major ... in deciding what you want to do with life — people have told you to make sure you have something to 'fall back on.' But I've never understood that concept, having something to fall back on. Fall forward. Here's what I mean: Reggie Jackson struck out 2,500 times in his career, the most in the history of baseball. But you don't hear about the strikeouts. People remember the home runs.

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"That's probably not a traditional message for a graduation ceremony. But, hey, I'm telling you — embrace it. Because it's inevitable. ... The point is, every graduate here today has the training and the talent to succeed. But do you have guts to fail? ... And I can't think of a better message as we send you off today. To not only take risks, but to be open to life." — Denzel Washington commencement speech at the University of Pennsylvania on May 16. He is an award-winning American actor, producer and director known for his dramatic roles. He won two Academy Awards, two Golden Globes and a Tony Award, and has been nominated for multiple Emmys and a Grammy.

Website

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6th Judicial District to host free legal resource day Oct. 21

Colorado Judicial Branch

Going to court without an attorney may seem intimidating or overwhelming, but it doesn't have to be, thanks to free programs offered through the Colorado Judicial Department.

Recognizing that many Coloradans represent themselves in legal matters, the Judicial Department and partners are hosting free legal assistance and educational sessions in 11 locations around the state during the week of Oct. 20.

The Judicial Department also partnered with Our Courts Colorado to

provide informational videos available online beginning Oct. 1 on the following topics: divorce, civil lawsuits, bankruptcy, and immigration. The videos are accessible at <https://www.cobar.org/ourcourtscolorado/Legal-Resource-Day>.

The Judicial Department is committed to equipping self-represented litigants with the information and education they need to be prepared to appear before a judge and answer questions about evictions, family law, sealing a criminal case, small claims or other legal matters.

At Legal Resource Days events, volunteer lawyers and other professionals offer free informational and educational sessions to individuals representing themselves.

Times and types of sessions vary by location. Spanish interpreters will be available, and all sessions are free. Registration is required for some sessions; please see each location's web page for instructions and details.

If you are unable to attend one of the Legal Resource Days events, you can learn more about the Judicial Department's Self-Help and Court Informa-

tion Centers at <https://www.colorado-judicial.gov/stories/self-help-centers>.

For the 6th Judicial District — Archuleta, La Plata and San Juan Counties — in-person sessions will be held at the La Plata County Combined Courts (1060 E. 2nd Ave., Durango) on Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on topics including domestic relations cases (divorce/child custody, post-decree modifications) civil cases (eviction, money, protection orders), and probate (guardianship, conservatorships, trust/estates, wills).

For more information, call (970) 385-6179.

Public Notices

COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 2025-007

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Debt 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

Current Holder of Evidence of Debt CARRINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES LLC

Date of Deed of Trust September 18, 2015

County of Recording Archuleta

Recording Date of Deed of Trust September 24, 2015

Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book Page No.) 21507078

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 LIEN.

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 RECORD 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 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 indebtedness 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 provided by law.

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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. Doughy #40042

Janeaway Law Firm, P.C. 9540 Maroon Circle, Suite 320, Englewood, CO 80112 (855) 263-9295

Attorney File # 25-03505

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)

FOR BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HEARING ON October 7, 2025

BRIAN WATTIER, representing 84 Ranch, has applied for a WILDERNESS LODGING, BOARD CONDITIONAL 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 AGRICULTURAL 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)

NOTICE OF INTENT FOR A CONTINUOUS PROGRAM TO INCREASE WINTER PRECIPITATION

Western Weather Consultants L.L.C. (WWC), P.O. BOX 58, Durango, CO 81302, has applied to the Colorado Water Conservation Board for renewal of its five-year permit to conduct ground-based precipitation enhancement in the San Juan Mountains for the following entities: Dolores Water Conservancy District, Southwestern Water Conservancy District, Telluride Skiing Co, Purgatory Resort, Montezuma Valley Irrigation Co, Animas La Plata Water Conservancy District, Pine River Irrigation District, Florida Water Conservancy District, Florida Consolidated Ditch Company, and the New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission.

WWC's Manager, Head of Operations, and Director of Field Operations will oversee the program, and WWC is the Permit Holder.

The primary target area for the five-year Weather Modification Permit is the San Juan Mountains above 8,500 feet, mainly targeting the upper regions of the West Dolores, San Miguel, Dolores, La Plata, Animas, Florida,

Pine, San Juan, and Blanco River Basins, as well as Telluride and Purgatory Ski Resorts.

The Colorado Weather Modification Rules and Regulations 2 CCR 401-1 (Rule 7) require that this notice be published in counties affected by the operations and adjacent counties: Archuleta, Dolores, Hinsdale, La Plata, Mineral, Montezuma, San Juan, San Miguel, Conejos, Gunnison, Montrose, Ouray, Rio Grande, and Saguache.

The program will run from November 1 to April 15 each year through 2030. Safety measures are in place for severe conditions, avalanche danger, and snowpack thresholds. The Permit Holder must annually supply emergency managers with an operational plan and coordinate with the CWCB to ensure safe operations as directed by the Colorado Revised Statutes.

The intended effect of all operations is to increase precipitation and snowpack water content in the primary target area, benefiting natural habitats, agriculture, municipal water supplies, stock growers, recreation, tourism, and the local economy.

Complete details are available from WWC by mail or by emailing westernweather@gmail.com. The CWCB will conduct a public hearing on the permit renewal application on October 15, 2025, at 10:00 a.m. via Zoom. Comments can be submitted to Andrew Rickert, CWCB, 1313 Sherman Street, Suite 718, Denver, CO 80203, at 720-651-1918, or by emailing andrew.rickert@state.co.us to obtain Zoom access.

Published October 2 and 9, 2025 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (274629)

Request for Proposal

The Archuleta School District is accepting proposals for snow plowing and removal at each of its campuses in Pagosa Springs for the winter season of 2025-26. Details of the four (4) RFPs are located on the district's website mypagasaschools.com under District and Bids/RFPs/RFOs. All proposals are due by 1 p.m. on Friday, October 10, 2025. Please contact Jason Taylor at jtaylor@pagosa.k12.co.us, or Eric Burt at eburt@pagosa.k12.co.us, with any questions. Published October 2, 2025 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (274154)

The Town of Pagosa Springs has received an application for Final Major Design Review for the Pagosa Auto Rents Parking located at 103 Majestic Drive. The applicant is proposing the development of a parking lot to support an auto rental business. The applicant has also submitted a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) application, as the Land Use Development Code requires a CUP in the Mixed-Use Corridor District for this use.

This item was originally scheduled for review at the Planning Commission meeting on September 9, 2025, but has been rescheduled to Monday, October 20, 2025.

The Design Review Board and Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Monday, October 20, 2025, at 5:30 p.m. to consider the Final Major Design Review and Conditional Use Permit Applications, in person at 551 Hot Springs Blvd and available for remote attendance via the Zoom meeting platform.

Public comment will be taken in person and over Zoom. To access the meeting agendas and staff reports, click the round **Minutes** and **Agendas** tab located along the bottom of the photo on the Town's website home page at pagosasprings.co.gov. You may also view the application at mypagosa.org/proposed-development-projects.

We encourage interested parties to contact the Planning Division prior to the public hearing dates, with any questions via phone at 970-585-8636 or email at kunneil@pagosasprings.co.gov. Written comments received 7 days prior to the meeting or public hearing will be forwarded to the Design Review Board for their consideration. Public comments will be accepted at the public hearing.

Published October 2, 2025 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (274665)

The Town of Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 21, 2025 at 5:00 p.m. at the Town Hall 551 Hot Springs Blvd to take public comment on the 2026 proposed budget for the Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection on the Town website pagosasprings.co.gov and in the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall.

Published October 2, 2025 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (274633)

The Town of Pagosa Springs Town Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 21, 2025 at 5:00 p.m. at the Town Hall 551 Hot Springs Blvd to take public comment on the 2026 proposed budget and capital program for the Town of Pagosa Springs. Copies of the proposed budget and the proposed capital projects programs are available for public inspection on the Town website pagosasprings.co.gov and in the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall.

Published October 2, 2025 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (274632)

FOR BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS HEARING ON OCTOBER 21, 2025

Jeff Greer has requested a GENERAL VARIANCE regarding ENGINEERING REQUIREMENTS, in CLO-MAN INDUSTRIAL PARK: Lot 57 Sec: 9 Twn: 35 Rng: 2W, at 696 Industrial Cir, Pagosa Springs, CO (PLN-VAR-25-080). The property is zoned INDUSTRIAL.

Comments regarding this case may be submitted to Archuleta County Development Services-Planning Department, P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147-1507, telephone: (970) 264-1390 or to mryan@archuletacounty.gov prior to the public hearing by the Archuleta County Board of Adjustments on October 21, 2025, at 1:30 p.m. in the County Commissioners Meeting Room, 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs and via Zoom Link. Public comment will be taken at the meeting in person only.

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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
Total Due: \$1,055.49

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

R006462 802 ROSITA LLC
Parcel: 569913310002
Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 15
6 AND:- Lot: 7
802 ROSITA ST
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
42 BEUCLER LN
Total Due: \$1,131.08

R007848 ABBA REAL ESTATE INC
Parcel: 569916407007
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
Parcel: 569524404004
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 Unit: 1 PS PLZ AV
2800 CORNERSTONE DR #UNIT 1 - BUILDING B-2
Total Due: \$1,663.83

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

R015098 AFFELD JOHN ANDREW
Parcel: 589309408008
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 432
988 JUSTIN'S RD
Total Due: \$551.48

R015100 AFFELD JOHN ANDREW
Parcel: 589309408010
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 408
1062 JUSTIN'S RD
Total Due: \$1,002.21

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

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
16 CROOKED RD
Total Due: \$551.48

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

R017669 ARMENDARIZ JOSE LUIS
Parcel: 616117210010
Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Tract: 4 PORTION PP 1

240 WILLARD WAY
Total Due: \$597.40

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

R004129 ATKINS ROBERT DEAN
Parcel: 569522401006
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 1 Lot: 8
382 CIRCLE DR
Total Due: \$259.37

R003173 BACA KAITLIN
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
120 COUNTY RD 600
Total Due: \$1,461.77

R003466 BARNES LAND AND MINERALS LLC
Parcel: 569312101033
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 5 Lot: 17
421 SUMMIT TRAIL
Total Due: \$388.18

R004160 BARR RICHARD
Parcel: 569523310031
Subdivision: ELK PARK MEADOWS 3 Lot: 31
957 STARLING CIR
Total Due: \$1,915.47

R008172 BARTON ROBERT
Parcel: 569917104004
Subdivision: PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot: 303
28 MIDIRON AVE
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

R018236 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: 569325302138
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
Total Due: \$4,787.18

R003414 BEYNON GERAINT WYN & GIESE KIM
Parcel: 569311411066
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 8 Lot: 1
308 BLUE JAY DR
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: 589901100038
RURAL Sec: 1 Twn: 34 Rng: 1.5 W A TRACT OF LAND 533 W BLUE LAKE PL
Total Due: \$488.95

R015161 BROOKMAN MICHAEL
Parcel: 589310203018
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 61
168 SHADY CT
Total Due: \$750.50

R002602 BROWN SHANNON
Parcel: 569301411007
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
Total Due: \$3,313.96

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Parcel: 589316403090
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 101
18 WITS END PL
Total Due: \$703.25

R015026 CARR ELIZABETH A
Parcel: 589309206025
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 204
700 INDIAN LAND RD
Total Due: \$416.12

R015025 CARR ELIZABETH A
Parcel: 589309206024
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 205
746 INDIAN LAND RD
Total Due: \$1,092.32

R010971 CARRANZA MARLON V
Parcel: 569920214011
Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot: 289
359 OAKWOOD CIR
Total Due: \$55.00

R014883 CARRERA BRANDON
Parcel: 589304402002
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 111
284 FRANKLIN PL
Total Due: \$131.27

R014222 CAWLEY WALTER A
Parcel: 588727200004
RURAL Sec: 27 Twn: 34 Rng: 1W A TRACT OF LAND 9363 US HWY 84
Total Due: \$4,126.35

R010090 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569919419005
Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 360
154 GREENWAY DR
Total Due: \$318.90

R020433 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524407045
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 304-305
223 ELDORADO ST
Total Due: \$347.45

R020432 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524407044
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 302-303
237 ELDORADO ST
Total Due: \$347.45

R020459 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524406067
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 371-372
698 TRAILS BLVD
Total Due: \$347.45

R020436 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524407048
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 335-336
35 LANDAU DR
Total Due: \$347.45

R020435 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524407047
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 333-334
49 LANDAU DR
Total Due: \$347.45

R020434 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524407046
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 306
203 ELDORADO ST
Total Due: \$347.45

R020450 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524406058
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 347
94 LANDAU DR
Total Due: \$347.45

R020449 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524406057
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 346
86 LANDAU DR
Total Due: \$347.45

R020448 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524406056
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 345
78 LANDAU DR
Total Due: \$347.45

R020451 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524406059
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 348
102 LANDAU DR
Total Due: \$347.45

R020452 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
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
33 SANDLEWOOD DR
Total Due: \$394.10

R020458 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524406066
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 355-356
152 LANDAU DR
Total Due: \$398.68

R020457 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524406065
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 353-354
140 LANDAU DR
Total Due: \$398.68

R020429 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569525104077
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 292-293
218 ELDORADO ST
Total Due: \$744.25

R020430 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569525104078
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 294-295
236 ELDORADO ST
Total Due: \$744.25

R020431 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569525104079
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 296-297
244 ELDORADO ST
Total Due: \$744.25

R020428 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569525104076
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 290-291
216 ROOSEVELT DR
Total Due: \$744.25

R020411 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K

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Parcel: 569524408036
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 246-247
70 ELDORADO ST
Total Due: \$744.25

R020410 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524408035
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 244-245
85 ELDORADO ST
Total Due: \$744.25

R020412 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524408037
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 248-249
54 ELDORADO ST
Total Due: \$744.25

R020414 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524408039
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 252-253
20 ELDORADO ST
Total Due: \$744.25

R020413 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 569524408038
Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 250-251
36 ELDORADO ST
Total Due: \$744.25

R014180 CHARLES BROOKS HOLDING COMPANY 401K
Parcel: 568718303023
Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 3 Lot: 115
X WINTERWOOD PL
Total Due: \$1,200.20

R003000 CHAVEZ AARON JOHN
Parcel: 569303402003
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 16 Lot: 4
852 BADGER RD
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

R006369 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
285 GERHARD CIR
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
43 PINON HILLS PL
Total Due: \$489.59

R017757 CHRISTENSEN CHESTER ROGER
Parcel: 616117314032
Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 5 Block: 1 Lot: 1 THRU-
Lot: 3
32 PINON HILLS PL
Total Due: \$662.80

R017756 CHRISTENSEN ROGER
Parcel: 616117314029
Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 5 Block: 1 Lot: 14
756 PINON HILLS CIR
Total Due: \$230.39

R006153 CLEMENTS GLENN HENRY
Parcel: 569913303034
Subdivision: MESA HEIGHTS TPS Block: 3 Lot: 7
317 MESA DR
Total Due: \$1,422.21

R001617 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

R020161 CONDON TROY
Parcel: 569913303034
Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 19 Lot: 17
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
COUNTY RD 975
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 TRUST DATED 1/18/2022
Parcel: 558336206002
Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot: 482
297 GRENAIER PL
Total Due: \$974.47

R016836 CROWN S RANCH LLC
Parcel: 614707100009
RURAL Sec: 7
3791 COUNTY RD 382
Total Due: \$2,192.73

R015723 CRUMM GEOFFREY T
Parcel: 589316308011
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 250
643 WEST VIEW RD
Total Due: \$551.48

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

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

R002864 DAVIS ROBERT S
Parcel: 569302307031
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 6 Lot: 32
485 BUTTERCUP DR
Total Due: \$757.39

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
Parcel: 569913306009
Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 14 Lot: 32
X N 5TH ST
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: \$501.61

R011368 DIAMOND JUBILEE INVESTMENT LLC
Parcel: 569921211033
Subdivision: PAGOSA ALPHA Lot: 21-10
63 W MCCABE ST
Total Due: \$3,355.62

R010066 DILL SANDRA J
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

R012661 DOUGHTY DAVID L
Parcel: 569932302048
Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot: 49
204 PEACE PL
Total Due: \$3,815.02

R012662 DOUGHTY DAVID L
Parcel: 569932302049
Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot: 50
154 PEACE PL
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
Parcel: 569932302057
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
Total Due: \$353.32

R020225 DUNMAN SHAWN K
Parcel: 616108307026
Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block: 7 Lot: 5
X SUMMIT DR
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
Parcel: 589115202013
Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot: 326
1739 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
Total Due: \$238.78

R019790 ELKINS DENNIS
Parcel: 558336208048
Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot: 643X
58 N PINESCENT CT
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
Total Due: \$61.54

R018394 ESPINOSA ARMANDO E
Parcel: 589322400001
RURAL Sec: 22 Twn: 34U Rng: 3W A TRACT OF LAND
X COUNTY RD 700
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: 589333000079
X COUNTY RD 700
Total Due: \$113.94

R010480 ESPINOSA LOU JEAN & HENRY LEE
Parcel: 569920128028
Subdivision: GREENBRIER PLAZA CND-COMM Unit: 6-14
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: \$100.08

R002574 EWING ROBERT H
Parcel: 569301409018
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 17 Lot: 20
83 OAK DR
Total Due: \$1,086.82

R014864 FAJARDO DANIEL R
Parcel: 589303301005

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
189 PINERIDGE TR
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: 589318103017
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: 589315201006
Subdivision: NAVAJO PEAK RANCH Lot: 5
71 JAN'S CT
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: 569919418019
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 46
102 WEST VIEW RD
Total Due: \$551.48

R015635 FOLKNER ERIC
Parcel: 614706201006
Subdivision: NAVAJO RIVER RANCH UNIT 2 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 FOUA LLC
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
Parcel: 569310404023
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 27 Lot: 6
324 UTE LN
Total Due: \$1,212.82

R015929 GALLEGOS CHRIS J
Parcel: 5699328400072
RURAL Sec: 28
X COUNTY RD 700
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
79 E GOLF PL
Total Due: \$942.67

R006798 GARLINGHOUSE JAMES
Parcel: 569914101012
Subdivision: PAGOSA HILLS 1 TPS Lot: 23
23 BIENVENIDO CIR
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 GATSKIE TIMOTHY E
Parcel: 569313302047
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 296
90 MCCLAIN CT
Total Due: \$55.00

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

R010859 GERMOND KELLIE
Parcel: 569920208031
Subdivision: LAKEVIEW ESTATES Lot: 86
146 DRIFTWOOD DR
Total Due: \$2,376.99

R020696 GIRARDIN ROBERT F
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
Total Due: \$869.40

R019035 GIRARDIN ROBERT
Parcel: 557925300030
RURAL Sec: 25
650 USFS RD 666G
Total Due: \$807.60

R004649 GOTTFURCHT GRANT
Parcel: 569536400049
RURAL Sec: 36
7110H W US HWY 160
Total Due: \$167.55

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

R014681 GOTTFURCHT GRANT
Parcel: 589106200053
RURAL Sec: 6U & 7U
Total Due: \$9,367.00

R015728 GRAB DAVID
Parcel: 589316308106
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 66
461 WEST VIEW RD
Total Due: \$551.48

R015342 GRANT CAROL RAE PETERSON
Parcel: 589315301064
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 695
31 HARRY'S CT
Total Due: \$69.67

R004409 GUINDON JOSHUA THOMAS
Parcel: 569525106007
Subdivision: CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot: 400-401-402
1135 TRAILS BLVD
Total Due: \$624.97

R014863 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL
Parcel: 589303301004
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 33
517 COLLETTE'S PL
Total Due: \$900.00

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
Parcel: 589303301003
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 32
555 COLLETTE'S PL
Total Due: \$985.43

R014861 GUTHRIE GERALD & CHERYL
Parcel: 589303301002
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 31
567 COLLETTE'S PL
Total Due: \$985.43

R006341 HAAS BLUE D
Parcel: 569913304005
Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 21 Lot: 4
421 LEWIS ST
Total Due: \$2,239.26

R016539 HALL ELEANOR N LIVING TRUST
Parcel: 569924103003
Subdivision: ALR COY PK 1 Tract: 20AALR CP 1 Sec: 24
ESMT X PALOMINO PL
Total Due: \$246.40

R009591 HALL MARK D
Parcel: 569919202002
Subdivision: LAKE FOREST EST Lot: 450 LFE Sec: 19
165 BEAVER CIR
Total Due: \$3,461.15

R005065 HAMPTON CHRIS
Parcel: 569907310074
Subdivision: TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot: 475 TCV Sec: 7
175 CALETA PL
Total Due: \$1,271.42

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

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

R010194 HART BRIAN R
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
762 COUNTY RD 975
Total Due: \$395.52

R006254 HERRMANN MILES
Parcel: 569913134001
Subdivision: KOCH MINOR-COMM Lot: 1
383 COUNTY RD 200
Total Due: \$1,109.74

R003532 HICKS DENISE
Parcel: 569312108010
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 10 Lot: 6
193 HOLLOW DR
Total Due: \$727.64

R015426 HILL AARON R
Parcel: 589315404093
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 769
2617 CROOKED RD
Total Due: \$551.48

R015424 HILL AARON R
Parcel: 589315404091
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 767
75 PIT CT
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

R004982 HILTUNEN RAYMOND 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
86 RACCOON DR
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
Total Due: \$551.48

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

R003397 HORINEK BILL L
Parcel: 569311411004
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
198 ALLISON PL
Total Due: \$551.48

R003198 HORINEK WILLIAM S
Parcel: 569311202014
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 2 Lot: 6
11079 W US HWY 160
Total Due: \$106.97

R003475 HOWELL BILLY J
Parcel: 569312101045
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 7 Lot: 8
39 SUMMIT TRAIL
Total Due: \$727.64

R015309 HUDDLESTON DOYLE JOE & HUDDLESTON AMYE SHIRLEAN
Parcel: 589315202022
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 626
125 DOC ADAMS RD
Total Due: \$551.48

R015308 HUDDLESTON DOYLE JOE & HUDDLESTON AMYE SHIRLEAN
Parcel: 589315202021
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 627
95 DOC ADAMS RD
Total Due: \$551.48

R002854 HUPP RENAE E
Parcel: 569302307016
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 6 Lot: 17
518 CACTUS DR
Total Due: \$1,131.08

R019474 ICON INVESTMENTS LLC

Parcel: 569924210025
Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 52 Lot: 5Z-1
X S 5TH ST
Total Due: \$2,988.47

R002681 IMHOFF GARY D
Parcel: 569302102100
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 13 Lot: 20
324 SPARROW CIR
Total Due: \$238.21

R002682 IMHOFF GARY D
Parcel: 569302102101
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 13 Lot: 21 AS 2
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
Total Due: \$402.91

R001399 INGELS ANDREW KRIS
Parcel: 558326402004
Subdivision: PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot: 345
1095 HILLS CIR
Total Due: \$555.08

R019006 IVERSON JAMES P
Parcel: 588710400111
RURAL Sec: 10 Twn: 34 Rng: 1W A TRACT OF LAND
500 N PRIMROSE RIDGE PL
Total Due: \$1,702.41

R017296 JACQUEZ HAROLD DEAN & JACQUEZ LEANNE KINNARD-
Parcel: 615916400010
RURAL Sec: 16 Twn: 32 Rng: 4W A TRACT OF LAND
32651 COUNTY RD 500
Total Due: \$185.67

R009916 JOHNSON BROOK L
Parcel: 569919315016
Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 220 PV Sec: 19
573 PROSPECT BLVD
Total Due: \$250.81

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 FROIL 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
Parcel: 569919308051
Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 98
336 CANYON CIR
Total Due: \$293.97

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
Total Due: \$70.23

R013103 KAY DIANE
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: 89 Lot: 5 - 9
635 S 5TH ST
Total Due: \$3,427.81

R003576 KIDDER ROBERT G
Parcel: 569312204013
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 13 Lot: 18
369 HILLTOP DR
Total Due: \$727.64

R003575 KIDDER ROBERT G
Parcel: 569312204012
Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 13 Lot: 17
515 STEEP PL
Total Due: \$727.64

R011863 KING JONATHAN
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: 5699084223004
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
155 ECHO LN
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

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R001367 MARTINEZ STANLEY J & ANNETTE A Parcel: 569921211002 Subdivision: PAGOSA ALPHA Lot: 21-11A 77 W MCCABE ST Total Due: \$2,789.19	1155 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due: \$551.48	Total Due: \$55.00	Subdivision: COOL SPGS RANCH ALLP Lot: 9C X ARCHULETA MESA PL Total Due: \$70.23	R017579 STANFIELD ROBERT O III Parcel: 616117204010 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A PP 2A Sec: 17 X PIEDRA PKWY Total Due: \$67.83	1050 SAN JUAN ST Total Due: \$3,324.28
R009105 MCCALMONT APRIL LOUISE Parcel: 569918203059 Subdivision: LAKE FOREST EST Lot: 198 35 SANDSTONE CT Total Due: \$1,381.67	R014992 MUNRO ELIZABETH A Parcel: 589309105016 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 151 196 TOM'S PL Total Due: \$1,231.74	R009499 PETERSON JASON Parcel: 569919137016 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot: 17 240 WOODSMAN DR Total Due: \$2,480.73	R017289 SCHOFIELD STEPHEN Parcel: 615913400030 Subdivision: RURAL/NOT IN SUBD RURAL Sec: 13 & 24 28619 COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$482.79	R017578 STANFIELD ROBERT O III Parcel: 616117204007 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block: 2 Lot: 13 180 COUNTY RD 982 Total Due: \$134.31	R008954 WASHBURN KEVIN Parcel: 569918103009 Subdivision: LAKE FOREST EST Lot: 17X 168 DUTTON DR Total Due: \$2,913.87
R001600 MCCARTHY TARA A Parcel: 558336101066 Subdivision: LAKE HATCHER PK Lot: 97 49 POINT PL Total Due: \$3,376.19	R016260 MUNRO PETER G Parcel: 596502101010 Subdivision: RIO BL CAB SITE 3 Block: 3 Lot: 15 142 ALCAZAR PL Total Due: \$1,210.77	R017467 PHILLIPS DEBORAH S Parcel: 616108307003 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 4 Block: 5 Lot: 3 & 4 150 DEER PARK Total Due: \$826.47	R014059 SCHRIEBER ROBERT A Parcel: 588717110005 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 4 Lot: 167 213 BUCK DR Total Due: \$2,870.68	R014449 SUEKER ERIKA LYNN FERGUSON Parcel: 588732203007 Subdivision: RIO BL VAL 1 Lot: 7 2987 COUNTY RD 335 Total Due: \$1,794.43	R015416 WATSON BRETT RONNIE Parcel: 589315404083 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 759 111 BEVERLY CT Total Due: \$551.48
R002501 MCCARTY ELAINE D Parcel: 569301301101 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 13 Lot: 11 597 PETTIT'S CIR Total Due: \$399.50	R011685 NEIDEL JOEL Parcel: 569923209037 Subdivision: PAGOSA ALPHA Lot: 23-10 1178 OAKBRUSH ST Total Due: \$3,598.24	R002272 PHILLIPS MELVIN E Parcel: 569808300012 RURAL Sec: 8 Twn: 34 Rng: 4W A TRACT OF LAND 468 COUNTY RD 166 Total Due: \$54.00	R006570 SCULLY-GETHING MARY MARGARET Parcel: 569913320021 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 45 Lot: 4, 5 227 S 8TH ST Total Due: \$2,014.77	R020137 TARBET JOHN A Parcel: 569302101021 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 11 Lot: 16 X SPARROW CIR Total Due: \$131.27	R014060 WCR II COLORADO LLC Parcel: 588717110006 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 4 Lot: 160 388 ECHO DR Total Due: \$3,243.94
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	R017568 NELSON ERIC Parcel: 616117203006 Subdivision: PIEDRA PARK 2A Block: 1 Lot: 2 74 PIEDRA PKWY Total Due: \$1,433.12	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	R017314 SEGOVIA FELIX & BLANCA Parcel: 615924200051 RURAL Sec: 24 Twn: 32 Rng: 4W 32-4W X COUNTY RD 500 Total Due: \$2,009.46	R020136 TARBET JOHN A Parcel: 569302101020 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 11 Lot: 15 533 SPARROW CIR Total Due: \$955.68	R014058 WCR II COLORADO LLC Parcel: 588717110004 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 4 Lot: 161 310 ECHO DR Total Due: \$3,243.94
R005656 MCKAY LOUISE HOWELL Parcel: 569908309024 Subdivision: LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block: 14 Lot: 30 922 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due: \$1,130.74	R013111 NELSON WILLIAM Parcel: 570118150027 Subdivision: WOLF CREEK RUN-COMM Lot: 27 1742 E US HWY 160 #27 Total Due: \$76.20	R003815 PONCE DE LEON KRISTY Parcel: 569314207003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 21 Lot: 9 995 BEUCLER LN Total Due: \$263.18	R004019 SEGOVIA FELIX MD & BLANCA V Parcel: 569316201011 Subdivision: FOUR CORNERS VAC PRO Lot: 15 1542 COUNTY RD 700 Total Due: \$1,979.63	R020135 TARBET JOHN A Parcel: 569302101019 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 11 Lot: 13 X RACCOON DR Total Due: \$757.39	R015121 WEDDLE BRAD Parcel: 589309409003 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 467 1203 GUN BARREL RD Total Due: \$1,002.21
R018640 MCINROY DAVID J CO-TRUSTEES Parcel: 558336101089 Subdivision: LAKE HATCHER PK Lot: 113X) 189 LUXURY PL Total Due: \$3,026.69	R003142 NEUWALD DOUGLAS W Parcel: 569311110042 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 11 Lot: 19X AS 4 561 NUTRIA CIR Total Due: \$1,988.28	R003814 PONCE DE LEON KRISTY Parcel: 569314207002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 21 Lot: 10 96 HAYSTACK CIR Total Due: \$286.08	R006545 SEGURA BENJAMIN JOE JR & SEGURA JENNIFER DAWN Parcel: 569913322010 Subdivision: TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block: 44 Lot: 5 235 S 7TH ST Total Due: \$2,645.63	R020136 TARBET JOHN A Parcel: 569302101020 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 11 Lot: 15 533 SPARROW CIR Total Due: \$955.68	R015704 WEILERT LEVI CASEY Parcel: 589316308061 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 283 192 ROCK POINT PL Total Due: \$551.48
R005565 MCKAY LOUISE HOWELL Parcel: 569908309024 Subdivision: LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block: 14 Lot: 30 922 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due: \$1,130.74	R014899 NOURIAN KEVIN & HALOOSSIM MARK Parcel: 569908404005 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 144 88 TOM'S PL Total Due: \$55.00	R015173 PRICE JACK E Parcel: 589310204009 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 78 119 RETREAT CT Total Due: \$257.87	R014592 SHAHAN CODY Parcel: 588991100056 RURAL Sec: 1 Twn: 34 84 N HICKORY CT Total Due: \$488.95	R012668 TAYLOR JEFF B Parcel: 569932302055 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot: 56 79 FOX PL Total Due: \$959.15	R009408 WEIR ANN Parcel: 569919131006 Subdivision: SADDLE MOUNTAIN TH 2 Unit: 1 620 LAKESIDE DR #B1 Total Due: \$169.16
R002672 MCNEIL CALUM R Parcel: 569902102088 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 10 Lot: 8 1083 RACCOON DR Total Due: \$800.83	R014898 NOURIAN KEVIN E Parcel: 589304404004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 142 52 TOM'S PL Total Due: \$55.00	R003772 PRICE JOSHUA R Parcel: 569314103002 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 7 Lot: 8 60 BLUE JAY PL Total Due: \$983.12	R003181 SHERMAN WILLIAM A Parcel: 569311113009 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 10 Lot: 5 414 NUTRIA CIR Total Due: \$922.86	R012668 TAYLOR JEFF B Parcel: 569932302055 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot: 56 79 FOX PL Total Due: \$959.15	R012194 WEIR MARK A & PHYLLIS ANN Parcel: 569928404137 Subdivision: COLO TIMBER RIDGE #3 Lot: 137 682 KELSEYA CIR Total Due: \$251.20
R015688 MCRAE ERIC Parcel: 589316306009 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 66A 422 WEST VIEW RD Total Due: \$131.27	R012454 NOVOTNY THOMAS GLENN Parcel: 569930203030 Subdivision: PAGOSA TRAILS Lot: 105X 21 TONTO CT Total Due: \$744.25	R003386 PRICKETT GREGORY LAWRENCE Parcel: 569311411026 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 8 Lot: 43 349 STARLIGHT PL Total Due: \$922.86	R003592 SILVA JESSICA Parcel: 569312204031 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 13 Lot: 23 569 HILLTOP DR Total Due: \$1,371.32	R020790 TAYLOR JEFF B Parcel: 570112102005 Subdivision: HIGH WEST 11 Block: 3 Lot: 4X 73 ELDERBERRY GLEN Total Due: \$1,574.49	R013799 WERT DAVID Z Parcel: 588707100087 Subdivision: ECHO CANYON RANCH Lot: 8 800 ECHO CANYON RANCH LN Total Due: \$105.89
R009474 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel: 569919135024 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot: 69 218 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due: \$394.10	R003634 OGRDOWICZ SCOTT Parcel: 569312208016 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block: 10 Lot: 28 202 OAKRIDGE DR Total Due: \$727.64	R009761 PROKOP DONALD R Parcel: 569919305021 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 52 253 CANYON CIR Total Due: \$250.81	R016541 SINCLAIR BOBBY L Parcel: 569924203001 Subdivision: ALP COMY PK 1 Tract: 25 ALR CP 1 Sec: 24 251 COUNTY RD 359 Total Due: \$3,189.42	R014102 TAYLOR HOLDINGS INC Parcel: 588717305006 Subdivision: LOMA LINDA 2 Lot: 67 813 EIGHT MILE LOOP Total Due: \$2,974.00	R013303 WERT KAITLIN D Parcel: 570130303006 Subdivision: HOLIDAY ACRES 1 Block: 3 Lot: 9 120 BIG HORN CT Total Due: \$1,988.70
R010343 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel: 569919435016 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot: 77 36 SUMBA CT Total Due: \$394.10	R006171 ONEY LISA GRIFFIN Parcel: 569913104019 Subdivision: PS PARADISE MESA Lot: 12 342 APPLE ST Total Due: \$2,600.27	R001771 PROM MARCUS REVOCABLE TRUST Parcel: 558336203086 Subdivision: LAKE HATCHER PK Lot: 288 142 HATCHER CIR Total Due: \$886.90	R014479 SINOPOL JEFFREY R Parcel: 588732207008 Subdivision: RIO BL VAL 1 Lot: 9Z 470 RAINBOW RD Total Due: \$1,392.54	R017366 THAYER DANIEL RAY Parcel: 616107200017 RURAL Sec: 7 Twn: 32 1670 COUNTY RD 973 Total Due: \$523.57	R005502 WEST KAREN LOUISE REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST DATED 2/27/2017 Parcel: 569908307066 Subdivision: LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block: 12 Lot: 47 37 LOFTY CT Total Due: \$814.96
R009464 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel: 569919134030 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot: 51 165 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due: \$394.10	R015823 ORMSBEE VANCE Parcel: 589317101014 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 217 235 CAT CREEK OVERLOOK Total Due: \$551.48	R001769 PROM MARCUS REVOCABLE TRUST Parcel: 558336203084 Subdivision: LAKE HATCHER PK Lot: 286 168 HATCHER CIR Total Due: \$886.90	R020638 SLAYBAUGH MELLISA Parcel: 569311205031 RURAL Sec: 11 Twn: 34 Rng: 3W A TRACT OF LAND X W HWY 160 Total Due: \$222.01	R014584 THE UNIVERSE Parcel: 588901100040 RURAL Twn: 34 Rng: 1.5W 221 CHAMISA PL Total Due: \$318.26	R010086 WHARTON MARCUS BRIAN Parcel: 569919419001 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 356 246 GREENWAY DR Total Due: \$318.90
R009465 MEADPROP UNITS LLC Parcel: 569919134031 Subdivision: LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot: 50 157 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due: \$394.10	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	R001770 PROM MARCUS REVOCABLE TRUST Parcel: 558336203085 Subdivision: LAKE HATCHER PK Lot: 287 153 HATCHER CIR Total Due: \$2,072.25	R003236 SLAYBAUGH MELLISA Parcel: 569311205021 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 3 Lot: 9 101 BADGER RD Total Due: \$1,336.22	R020744 THEISS GREG Parcel: 570127100113 Subdivision: THEISS MINOR SUBDIVISION Lot: 1 800 DIVIDE VIEW PL Total Due: \$3,350.43	R010080 WHARTON MARCUS BRIAN Parcel: 569919418033 Subdivision: PAGOSA VISTA Lot: 409 208 LAKE ST Total Due: \$615.89
R003956 MEDLIN GABE Parcel: 569315202059 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 283 223 DEAN'S PL Total Due: \$750.50	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	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	R018982 SLAYBAUGH MELLISA Parcel: 569311205030 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 3 Lot: 8 11497 W HWY 160 Total Due: \$8,822.19	R012798 THOMAS JEREMY Parcel: 569932402036 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot: 52 217 ANTILER CT Total Due: \$3,452.59	R003042 WHITE SHELLBE Parcel: 569310403004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 29 Lot: 4 112 NAVAJO LN Total Due: \$188.73
R018356 MIERITZ JOAN M LIVING TRUST DATED 7/20/2009 Parcel: 569314210048 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot: 367X AS 5 Sec: 14 612 UTE DR Total Due: \$462.95	R013975 PACK CODY W Parcel: 588715100032 RURAL Sec: 15 Twn: 34 X CATCHPOLE DR Total Due: \$1,198.27	R005206 RAFAT AHMAD S Parcel: 569907420003 Subdivision: POWDER HORN SUB Lot: 3 81 OXBOW CIR Total Due: \$3,847.59	R003430 SMITH MICHAEL Parcel: 569311423017 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 20 Lot: 14 122 BEUCLER CIR Total Due: \$1,130.31	R014213 TOM DORIS H Parcel: 588721400028 RURAL Sec: 21 Twn: 34 Rng: 2.5W 34-1W X COUNTY RD 335 Total Due: \$2,917.72	R001673 WICKMAN MARVIN E Parcel: 558336201097 Subdivision: LAKE HATCHER PK Lot: 126X 19 LUXURY PL Total Due: \$229.18
R015498 MILLER BRANDON KEITH Parcel: 589316101004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot: 659 595 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due: \$546.48	R013955 PACK DIANE F Parcel: 588714200019 RURAL Sec: 14 Twn: 34 701 CATCHPOLE DR Total Due: \$538.30	R002356 RASOR KELI M Parcel: 569301101047 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 5 Lot: 21 1258 SIMMONS DR Total Due: \$704.02	R003431 SMITH MICHAEL L Parcel: 569311423018 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 20 Lot: 15 68 BEUCLER CIR Total Due: \$1,041.07	R012745 TONGES F SCOTT Parcel: 569932302050 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot: 21 257 BLANCA PL Total Due: \$1,518.75	R003101 WIDGER KEVIN G & BURGETT TRACY Parcel: 569311090004 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block: 12 Lot: 4 10670 W US HWY 160 Total Due: \$610.97
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R018524 MILLER BRUCE P Parcel: 569907312053 Subdivision: TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot: 534X 370 CAPITAN CIR Total Due: \$3,081.82	R018710 PAGOSA FOREST PRODUCTS QX LLC Parcel: 569904101002 Subdivision: SUSTAINABLE FORREST DEVELOPMENT Lot: 2 1467 CLOMAN BLVD Total Due: \$5,707.21	R003228 RODMAN KIRTUS & KIMBERLY Parcel: 569312201011 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block: 3 Lot: 22 346 MEADOW LARK DR Total Due: \$223.55	R011175 SMITH NATHAN E Parcel: 569920400017 RURAL Sec: 20 Twn: 35 Rng: 2W A TRACT OF LAND 4500A W US HWY 160 Total Due: \$730.11	R014783 TRIANGULUM HOLDINGS LLC Parcel: 589110304014 Subdivision: PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot: 225 1146 HARVARD AVE Total Due: \$3,033.71	R002469 WILLINGHAM JAMES Parcel: 569301301092 Subdivision: ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block: 13 Lot: 50 67 WINDMILL PL Total Due: \$1,086.82
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Students, staff and community members celebrate the opening of Pagosa Peak Open School’s newly redesigned and rebuilt “Playground for the People” on Friday, Sept. 26. The playground is open to the community outside of school hours.



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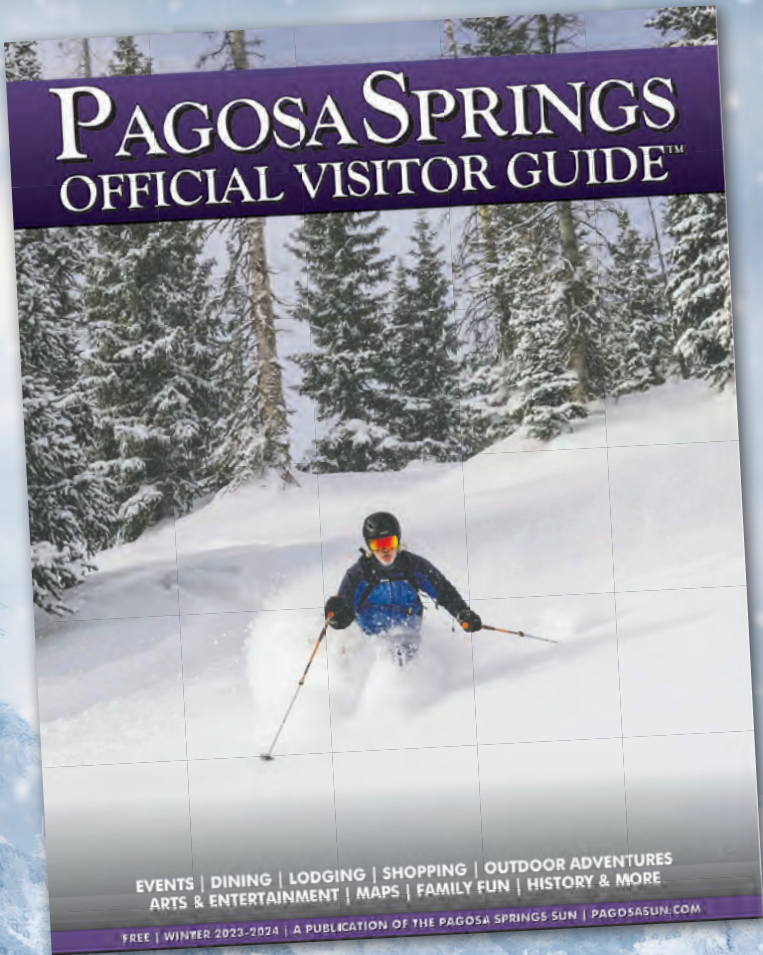
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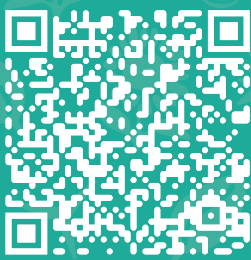
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Archuleta Health Fair and Expo

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Saturday's Archuleta Health Fair and Expo set to celebrate health and wellness

Healthy Archuleta

The third annual Archuleta Health Fair and Expo is from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 4, at Pagosa Springs High School.

Online preregistration closes on Thursday, Oct. 2, at noon. Register now at <https://www.foodcoalition4archuleta.org/archuleta-health-fair-and-expo.html> to reserve your preferred time for your blood draw and to participate in the farm-to-table lunch and keynote presentation.

Don't worry; if you missed the online registration, you can register at the event.

Participation is free, low-cost blood tests range from \$6 to \$42 depending on the selection, and lunch is \$10.

The Archuleta Health Fair and Expo is an important community event that promotes our health and wellness.

This year, more than 50 organizations have come together to support community health and wellness at the health fair, along with more than 50 community volunteers. These organizations are offering health screenings and lab draws, providing informational booths, supporting education tables, and sponsoring the event to bring these resources to our community. In addition to local exhibitors and vendors, organizations are coming from Durango and Denver to share information and services

with the community.

Be sure to stop by the event to support your individual and the community's health and wellness. To see a full list of services and exhibitors, visit Healthy Archuleta's website at <https://www.foodcoalition4archuleta.org/archuleta-health-fair-and-expo.html>.

The farm-to-table lunch will begin at 11 a.m. and feature a keynote presentation by Stacey Foss and Dr. Asit Goswami on "Stress and Health - Practical Tools for Everyday Resilience."

Foss is a licensed addictions counselor at Authentic Solutions Consulting, and Goswami is the medical director of acute care at Pagosa Springs Medical Center. Both are well-versed experts in how stress affects our physical and mental health and well-being.

Don't wait; register today to attend the Archuleta Health Fair and Expo. Those who register before the event will be entered into a drawing for a hot springs soaking pass.

To register, visit Healthy Archuleta's website at <https://www.foodcoalition4archuleta.org/archuleta-health-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.

Celebrate health and wellness with the community at the 2025 Archuleta Health Fair and Expo.

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Pagosa Peak Genealogical Society meeting planned for Oct. 4

By Carolyn Paschal

Pagosa Peak Genealogical Society

The Pagosa Peak Genealogical Society is pleased to welcome back Katherine Sturdevant (by Zoom) as the presenter at our Oct. 4 meeting.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Community United Methodist Church at 434 Lewis St., in the fellowship hall.

Katherine Sturdevant, professor emerita of history at Pikes Peak

College in Colorado Springs, is the senior history specialist and has won local, state and national awards for teaching excellence. Her longtime specialties include immigration and migration history, as well as the Scots-Irish as a frontier culture, both of which have been topics for her talks to national and local genealogical societies.

She published two family history books, "Bringing Your Family History to Life Through Social History" and "Organizing and Preserv-

ing Your Heirloom Documents," as well as many articles.

Her present topic, chosen by the Pagosa Peak Genealogical Society, will be "Three Pleasures Me: Understanding Our Quaker Ancestors."

There will be a short business meeting following the presentation.

Visitors are always welcome to attend. Please check out our website at pagosapeakgs.org.

If you cannot attend the meeting, please contact Carolyn at carolynpaschal@gmail.com for the Zoom link.

Pagosa Community Initiative to present free Parent Support Group Meet and Greet

By Steven Viola

Pagosa Community Initiative

The Pagosa Community Initiative (PCI) invites local parents to an evening designed for connection, collaboration and shared support.

The Parent Support Group Meet and Greet will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. at 550 B Hot Springs Blvd.

This is not a preset program — parents will guide the conversation and help shape what the ongoing support group will look like. Whether you're seeking a space to share experiences, exchange ideas or simply meet other parents who understand the ups and downs of family life, your input will help decide the topics, format and future focus of the group.

To make it easy for families to participate, free dinner and child care will be provided. PCI is committed to making this gathering accessible and welcoming to all.

This first meeting is about creating a parent-driven space for connection, learning and encouragement.

No RSVP is required; just come with your ideas and hopes for what a supportive parent community could be.

For more information or accessibility requests, contact PCI at (970) 585-6461 or visit the PCI offices at 550 B Hot Springs Blvd.

PCI is a local nonprofit dedicated to building a connected, informed and supportive community through programs that strengthen family well-being, youth development and community engagement.

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Model Scott Galabota, pictured competing last year, will be back for a second year of Runway for Rise with his new team, Conquer the Divide. Teammates Josie Snow, Carmelita Perez, Lois Lee and Jasmine Lee round out the team.

Community uniting for Saturday’s for Rise Above Violence fundraiser

By Annie Gian
Rise Above Violence

This Saturday, Oct. 4, the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts will transform into a runway of hope as the annual Runway for Rise fundraising event takes center stage at 6 p.m.

As Domestic Violence Awareness Month begins, this fashion-forward fundraiser brings together community members to support Rise Above Violence and its vital programs for victims of domestic and sexual violence in our community.

Among the talented participants this year are two remarkable teams ready to make their mark on the runway.

Team Haute Mess joins the competition with a powerful mission. “Why we are involved is simple: for every one person that is able to help, there are 10 people in need of it. We hope to use joy and inspiration to raise awareness and funds for a most crucial cause in our community,” the team shares.

Team Conquer the Divide is composed of both returning and new competitors bringing both experience and fresh energy to the runway.

Despite being spread across the state, they unite for a common purpose: “Our team is participating in Runway for Rise to take a stand against domestic violence. By working together to solve problems and raise awareness, we aim to remind everyone that violence is never the answer. We are committed to being part of the solution — and creating a safer, more compassionate community for all.”

New this year: silent auction and \$10,000
■ See Rise on next page



Photo courtesy Joe Foster

Gwen Taylor, Arden Blakemore and Joe Foster are Team Haute Mess and hope to use joy and inspiration to raise awareness. The team is part of this year’s Runway for Rise recycled fashion gala fundraiser, which is set for Saturday, Oct. 4.

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Archuleta Seniors Inc. announces early-bird ticket pricing for Oct. 24 Masquerade Ball

By Caryn Hill
Archuleta Seniors Inc.

Step into an enchanting evening of elegance, entertainment and giving back at the Masquerade Ball hosted by Archuleta Seniors Inc. (ASI).

All proceeds from the event will support vital senior programs in our community, including Meals on Wheels and senior wellness initiatives.

The event will be held at the Keyah Grande ballroom on Oct. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. The ball will include appetizers, a cash bar with specialty drinks, music, dancing, a costume contest, live and silent auctions, and a special surprise performance.

Early-bird ticket pricing is \$99 per person through Oct. 5. After Oct. 5, tickets will be \$125 per person.

Rise

■ continued from previous page
matching donation

The 2025 event introduces an exciting silent auction alongside the runway competition.

Additionally, an anonymous sponsor has generously offered to match up to \$10,000 in donations made to teams during the night of the event. Attendees are encouraged to vote generously to help meet this matching challenge.

How you can support

Tickets for Saturday's event are still available for purchase.

Can't attend in person? You can still support your favorite team by donating online or bidding in the silent auction at www.riseaboveviolence.org.

All proceeds from team donations, ticket sales and the silent auction directly support Rise Above Violence's essential programs.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

The timing of Runway for Rise coincides with the beginning of Domestic Violence Awareness Month on Oct. 1.

This month is dedicated to raising awareness about domestic violence, its impact on individuals and communities, and the resources available for those affected. Through education, prevention strategies and advocacy for policy changes, the month encourages survivors to seek help and promotes understanding of the need for social change.

For more information about the event, please email annie@riseaboveviolence.org.

Everyone is encouraged to embrace the timeless tradition of masquerade with gowns, suits and ornate masks. Enjoy this special event in the beautiful ambiance of Keyah Grande

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“Master Class” opened to sold-out audiences at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts last weekend. The production will continue its limited run Oct. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 7 p.m.

‘Master Class’ opens to sold-out audiences at Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts

By Robin Hebert
Thingamajig Theatre Company

Last weekend, Thingamajig Theatre Company unveiled its highly anticipated production of “Master Class” to a sold-out house, and the reaction was nothing short of electric. Lee Blessing once said that good theater “makes you sit forward in your seat.”

On Friday and Saturday nights, audiences in Pagosa did exactly that. “Master Class,” Terrence McNally’s Tony Award-winning play, dives headlong into the tempestuous world of Maria Callas — the legendary soprano whose genius was matched only by her ferocity. In this production, Laura Moore inhabits Callas with a performance that manages to be both imperious and heartbreakingly vulnerable, surrounded by a supporting ensemble that rises, sometimes literally trembling, to meet her exacting standards.

The play is structured as a fictional seminar given by Callas late in her career, with students alternately cowed, inspired and demolished under her gaze. Yet beneath the bravado, audiences glimpse a woman haunted by her past, her loves and the sacrifices demanded by art at its highest level. If opening weekend’s response is any indication, Thingamajig has a hit on its hands.

“It was like being in the room with Callas herself — unpredictable, funny, devastating,” said one patron, still buzzing in the lobby afterward. Another added, “I’ve seen a lot of theater in New York and Denver, and I wasn’t expecting to be this blown away in Pagosa. Truly world-class.” The production continues its limited run Oct. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. Given the sold-out crowds opening night, advance reservations are strongly recommended. For tickets and more information, visit pagosacenter.org.

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PCI announces success with community support for 2025 back-to-school drive

By Carrie Blue-White
Pagosa Community Initiative

The Pagosa Community Initiative (PCI) today announced the successful completion of its 2025 Back-to-School Supply Drive, highlighting the community's strong support for local students and a continued commitment to educational opportunities.

From Aug. 6 through Sept. 5, PCI's drive delivered essential school supplies to 70 local children, ensuring they begin the new academic year ready to learn.

The distribution touched students across the local district, with roughly half in elementary grades, 24 in middle school and 10 in high school.

The donations — backpacks, notebooks and a full spectrum of school supplies — came from neighbors, families and businesses united in support of our local youth.

"I'm deeply proud of what we achieve when our community comes together," said Carrie Blue-White. "This drive isn't just about supplies — it's about delivering a message of belief in every child's potential, and we have to nurture that potential year after year."

Steven Viola, PCI family development coordinator, added, "The generosity we've seen demonstrates what Pagosa Springs can accomplish when people roll up their sleeves and engage. Each donation helps remove barriers to learning and sends a powerful signal to our students and their families that they're not navigating this school year alone."

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church announces days to accept donations for annual clothing giveaway

By Michelle Chapman
St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

We at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church will be ready to accept your lightly used, clean, winter clothing and supplies. Please bring your donations to the Parish Hall Saturday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to noon and Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 6-8, from 9 a.m. to noon.

We would appreciate it if you do not tie large plastic bags in tight knots but just leave them open or tie loosely so that we may reuse them when people come to shop. It is helpful, but not necessary, if you separate the clothing by size generally.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church is at 225 S. Pagosa Blvd., next door to Pagosa Springs Medical Center.

This is an excellent opportunity to clean out our closets and drawers and share with our community.

If you'd like more info about our family services, please reach out to Viola at familysupport@pagosacomcommunityinitiative.org or (970) 585-6521.

PCI recognizes that the impact extends beyond a single academic year. Organizers continue exploring ways to sustain momentum, build formal partnerships with local businesses and schools, and expand outreach to ensure broader access to resources in

the future.

If you're interested in bringing your skill set to PCI's board, please message director@pagosacomcommunityinitiative.org or chair@pagosacomcommunityinitiative.org.

Community members who want to learn more about upcoming drives or opportunities to volunteer are encouraged to reach PCI at director@pagosacomcommunityinitiative.org.

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The band Vanishing Breed will bring a mix of seasoned talent to the stage at Rotary’s 10th annual Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance on Oct. 18.

Vanishing Breed to headline 10th annual Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance

By Terri House
Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs

This year’s 10th Annual Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance, hosted by the Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs, will feature Vanishing Breed — an area favorite known for their music that gets crowds on their feet.

Its band members bring a wealth of talent and experience: Ellis Miller, of Dolores, on lead guitar, has spent most of his life in music, performing with several big-name country stars. Brothers Carl and Donny Johnson, of Cortez, keep the rhythm rolling — Carl Johnson steel guitar (and a few other instruments, when needed) and Donny Johnson on bass, joining the band when he’s not busy with his own solo gigs. Fred Brown, a U.S. Navy veteran from El Paso, Texas, drives the beat on drums and also plays with other regional groups.

Rounding out the lineup is Odis Sikes — an accomplished acoustic guitarist, powerful lead vocalist, Vietnam veteran and proud regional resident since 1980. In August 2024, his lifelong dedication to music was honored with induction into the Colorado Country Music Hall of Fame.

“Vanishing Breed has this incredible ability to get everyone dancing — whether you’ve been two-stepping for years or you’ve never set foot on a dance floor,” said Rotarian Kim

Moore. “We’re thrilled to have them bring their energy to our milestone year.”

The 10th annual barn dance will take place Oct. 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

The evening will offer more than just music. Guests can enjoy a silent auction featuring exciting packages such as a half-day guided fly-fishing trip (valued at \$450), a Yeti cooler packed with a Bluetooth outdoor speaker, light, charger, tumbler, and more; ski rentals for two; an overnight getaway with fine dining in Ouray; and even a horse-drawn wagon ride paired with a two-night stay at a local bed and breakfast. Add to that an assortment of restaurant gift cards, and there’s truly something for everyone.

Hungry dancers will be treated to hearty fare from one of Pagosa’s favorite food trucks, serving up house-smoked brisket and chicken thighs with pickles, onions and BBQ sauce; green chile mac and cheese; coleslaw; and dinner rolls — all for \$20 per plate (sold separately from the dance ticket).

The evening will also include fun contests for best dressed and best dancer, ensuring plenty of ways to join in the fun.

This year’s barn dance will feature a special signature cocktail crafted

just for the occasion: The Barnstorm-er. A lively mix of Canadian whiskey, peppermint schnapps, dark and

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SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center announces upcoming events

By Shayla McClure
SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center

The Sunday service on Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. will be “I Walk the Path of Beauty Manifestation Prayer, The Art of Beauty in Creation of our Divine Selves” with Lynne Perry, California spiritual artist, and Shayla Azriel. A love donation will be accepted. The service will take place at Xanadu Retreat. Contact (970) 510-0309 for more information.

Upcoming activities

Save the date for the following activities at the SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center:

- Oct. 6, 5:30 p.m.: Full moon drumming circle with Azriel and Perry at Xanadu. A love donation will be taken.
- Oct. 12, 11 a.m.: “Choosing a New Timeline for Your Spiritual Fulfillment- What Is Yours?” with Azriel at Xanadu Retreat. A love donation will be taken.

SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center events are held at Xanadu private retreat. Obtain information by joining us; emailing pagosacomunitynewthought@gmail.com; or texting/calling (970) 510-0309.

Dance

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white crème de cacao, and a splash of fresh lemon juice, it’s shaken up and served over ice for a bold yet refreshing sip. The Barnstormer is the perfect pairing for an evening of music, dancing and celebration.

Rotary’s barn dance isn’t just about music and dancing — it’s also about making a difference. Over the years, proceeds have helped fund hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships for local students, along with programs such as the Feed Our Children Backpack Program, teacher mini-grants, the Dictionary Project for third-graders, youth leadership programs, international youth exchange and community grants.

“We love seeing neighbors and visitors alike out there on the dance floor, knowing that every step is helping fund a young person’s future,” added Rotarian Lisa Scott.

Tickets are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door. Secure your spot now at PagosaSpringsRotary.org, Exit Realty, Wednesday Bouquet or the Chamber of Commerce. Don’t wait — this is one night you won’t want to miss.

Shop the SUN classifieds.



Escape to your private sanctuary on this lovely 3-acre treed lot, complete with a convenient circular driveway. Nestled in a desirable neighborhood where all properties are at least 3 acres, this home offers unparalleled privacy and a serene setting. Abundant local wildlife provides a daily connection to nature. Step inside from the covered front porch to a spacious kitchen featuring granite counters. Relax in the living room or formal dining room, where large windows frame breathtaking views of the East Range and Square Top. A partially covered deck off the dining room is perfect for enjoying the peaceful outdoors. Despite the quiet surroundings, you are only a quick five-minute drive from town via Highway 84. MLS #828583. <https://pspixeltree.com/120-Big-Horn-Ct>



120 Big Horn Court • \$575,000

Discover an exceptional single-level home in the prestigious Ranch Community, nestled on a sprawling acre-plus lot. Meticulously crafted with every detail in mind, this residence exudes quality and sophistication. The thoughtful design features three spacious bedrooms and two bathrooms, seamlessly integrated with an open-concept kitchen, dining, and living area—perfect for modern living and entertaining. A dual-sided 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 <https://pspixeltree.com/240-Glade-Dr>



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33 Fawn Court
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MLS # 824532

This meticulously cared for full-round log cabin, up-town 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:
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1001 Soaring Eagle Court
\$899,000

MLS # 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:
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470 Terry Robinson Road
\$760,000

MLS # 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.



471 Deer Trail
\$346,000

MLS # 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.



109 Carol’s Curves
\$284,000

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 inspected.



324/356/294 Sparrow Circle
\$325,000

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.



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Do you achieve straight As?

By Ricardo Martinez
PREVIEW Columnist

The Mather Institute is “dedicated to enhancing the lives of older adults, through evidence-based research and collaborative studies.”

The Mather Institute has developed the “Person-Centric Wellness Model,” which describes three significant “drivers.”

Achieving individual wellness starts with the straight As:

- “Autonomy - We thrive when empowered to make our own choices. Even when we rely on others, being able to make decisions for ourselves is a key driver of personal well-being.”

- “Achievement - Confidence comes from doing. From learning. From knowing. A powerful way to foster wellness is accomplishment on our own terms.”

- “Affiliation - One of the most basic human needs is to belong. To feel a part of something bigger than ourselves. Being connected to other people is critical to achieving well-being.”

Archuleta Seniors Inc. (ASI) hopes you find some of the straight A's at the Pagosa Senior Center and through your own endeavors.

Upcoming events

Put us on your schedule. We have several events coming up, including our participation at the health fair on Oct. 4; our Masquerade Ball on Oct. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Keyah Grande; our nonalcoholic drinks bar at the holiday market at the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association Clubhouse on Nov. 1 and 2; and our tree at the Festival of Trees on Dec. 5 and 6.

Senior News

Senior Conversations

The very popular Senior Conversations 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

■ See Senior on next page

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Exotic berry
- 5 Feverish fits
- 10 Give off, as light
- 14 Springsteen title word
- 15 Audacity
- 16 Aria singer
- 17 Detergent additive
- 19 "The Traitors" host Cumming
- 20 NBA star Kirilenko
- 21 Medical career
- 23 Consideration
- 26 Voucher
- 29 Type of tea
- 30 Stop suckling
- 32 In the clear
- 34 Chatty bird
- 36 Psychic ability
- 37 Crooked cowboy
- 39 "Am ____ believe ...?"

- 40 Leans (on)
- 42 Animal trainers
- 44 Virtual people in a video game
- 45 Pizzazz
- 46 Functions
- 47 Some campaign workers
- 50 Cavalryman
- 52 Tabby intoxicant
- 56 Baptism, for one
- 57 You don't want to be in it
- 60 Computer brand
- 61 Bridal accessories
- 62 Part of CPU
- 63 Whodunit discovery
- 64 Circular path
- 65 Leave in the dust

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- 1 "Waterloo" singers

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- 3 Dry-as-dust
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- 5 Like Norton software
- 6 Word for Wally Cleaver
- 7 Ashes holder
- 8 Tied, as a score
- 9 Fluid with antibodies
- 10 Lead voice in "Up"
- 11 Fighting groups
- 12 Dr. Pavlov
- 13 Zingy taste
- 18 "If only ____ listened ..."
- 22 Finder's payoff
- 24 Frosts a cake
- 25 Burns
- 26 "Strong Enough" singer
- 27 Fire engine gear
- 28 Involved in, as a crime
- 31 ____ Dame

- 33 Central California city
- 34 Seven Sundays after Easter
- 35 Turn's partner
- 38 Glasgow gal
- 41 Figurative writing
- 43 Lascivious
- 45 More madcap

- 48 Swedish auto
- 49 Flying Brits
- 50 Dull color
- 51 Puerto ____
- 53 Spanish boy
- 54 Blue flower
- 55 Tennis's Sampras
- 58 Pen point
- 59 Peyton's brother

Answers to Previous Crossword:

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The Town of Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District's system has a pipe infrastructure that is aging and in desperate need of repairs.

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Senior

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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 other around a table. It is a trick-taking card game using a standard 52-card deck. Come alone or bring

a partner.

Hand and foot card game

Whether you are new to hand and foot or interested in learning, please join us most Tuesdays at 1:15 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-to-learn, 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 commu-

nity. 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.

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Note the study excerpted below as reported in “Prevention”. In fact, at least one study has shown that a comfortable stroll can be just as effective as a brisk walk. The key is to use your mind while you’re moving your body.

For the study, researchers recruited 135 volunteers and divided them into five groups. Three of the groups took up walking—one at a brisk pace, the other two at a low-intensity pace. The fourth group practiced mindful exercise, which is based on the principles and movements of tai chi. The fifth group served as controls—meaning, they were asked not to change anything about their lives.

In addition, one of the groups assigned to walk at a low-intensity pace learned a simple meditation technique to practice while exercising. All they had to do was pay attention to their footsteps, counting “one, two, one, two” and visualizing each number in their minds as they went along. If they found their thoughts drifting to other matters, they simply said, “Oh, well” and resumed counting their footsteps.

The combination of meditating and low-intensity walking produced dramatic results, according to cardiologist James Rippe, MD, who has written several books on the health benefits of walking. During the 16 weeks of the study, the people who meditated while they walked reported decreases in anxiety, along with fewer negative and more positive feelings about themselves. In fact, the benefits were equal to those associated with brisk walking. Even better, they were evident after just one session, and they lasted for the duration of the study.

To be continued next week.

Source: A Step Ahead of Stress: Discover how to optimize the stress-busting benefits of walking. By Maggie Spilner. <http://www.prevention.com/fitness>

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“For we walk by faith, not by sight” II Corinthians 5:7

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“Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation.” Isaiah 12:3

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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 chih

Come on Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for tai chi chih classes at the Senior Center.

Tai chi chih is not a martial art, but rather a tool for self-healing. Softness, flow and effortlessness are the guiding principles in this meditative practice.

The 19 movements and one pose are designed to stimulate, circulate and balance the vital energy which is inherent in all of us.

Bingo

The Senior Center hosts free community bingo twice a month on Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Join the group on Oct. 3 and Oct. 17.

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; just show up.

All ages are welcome, but we ask those 18 and younger to come with an adult chaperone. Seats are first come, first served.

Scrapbooking and crafters club

The Pagosa Springs Scrapbooking and Crafters Club continues to hold monthly meetings the second Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Center, 451

Hot Springs Blvd., within the dining hall in the Senior Center.

This creative tradition has been happening since 2005, and we invite all creative individuals to come and share ideas, connect with new and old friends, learn/share creative techniques, share supplies and indulge in a potluck lunch together. Bring your scrapbooking projects — or any crafting project that you may want to work on with the group.

Help us create an intergenerational community. Those ages 18 and older are welcome. For those youth age 17 and younger, we kindly request an adult chaperone accompany them.

If you would like to be added to the mailing list, please send your request to copenhavercreative@gmail.com and you will receive notification each month of the upcoming meeting, along with handy tips and tricks for scrapbooking and more.

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 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, Oct. 2 — Pork carnitas, refried beans, sweet corn, flour tortilla, garden salad, fruit, fig bars and milk.

Friday, Oct. 3 — Korean beef, jasmine rice, snap peas, garden salad,

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Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Grilled tuna melt on sourdough bread, cheesy cauliflower, garden salad, fruit, brownie and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — BBQ pork ribs, creamed corn, apple crisp, garden salad, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Asian chicken salad with sesame dressing, potstickers with dipping sauce, poached pear and milk.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Aussie meat pie, sweet potatoes, Vegemite, garden salad, fruit, vanilla yogurt and milk.

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Text reservations

Don't forget that we offer a convenient texting service for you to communicate with us. Text us at (970) 264-2167. When texting, please include your name, phone number and the days you want a meal. If you are canceling a reservation, please include your name, phone number and the days you want to cancel.

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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

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Board vacancies

The ASI Board of Directors has positions open. The terms are three years with an option to renew for an additional term.

Potential candidates should be at least 21 years of age or older and must have a passion for adult and aging services.

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You may mail your donation to P.O. Box 3444, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, or please visit our website: <http://www.psseniors.org/> (donation button).

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New, starting in 2026, small donations can be deducted without itemizing on your tax return. It is the Permanent Universal Charitable Deduction.

For tax years beginning after Dec. 31, 2025, non-itemizers can deduct up to \$1,000 for individual tax filers and \$2,000 for married couples filing jointly.

The goal of this provision is to recognize and encourage charitable giving across all income levels, potentially boosting donations from middle-income households who may not itemize their deductions. This change has the potential to significantly impact charitable giving patterns by incentivizing a broader base of donors.

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Bird of the Week



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This week's Bird of the Week, compliments of the Weminuche Audubon Society and Audubon Rockies, is the Bewick's wren.

This bird's preference for dry, brushy or scrubby open country habitats is the reason why most often in Archuleta County it is found in the Navajo Lake region. Although it is reported year-round, it doesn't spend much time in the open and can be difficult to spot unless its voice gives it away.

The song of the Bewick's wren is described as loud and melodious with similarities to that of the song sparrow. Year-round, song is the territorial defense of the male. A young male develops his unique song between the ages of 1 and 2 months. You might also hear harsh scolding calls from deep within the vegetation if you venture too close.

Spotting a small, hyperactive, noisy bird with a barred and uplifted tail suggests that you are seeing a wren. Most have a long, decurved bill and subtle colors that blend into their habitat. Bewick's have brownish or grayish upperparts, and whitish throat and undersides. Here they are distinguished from other wrens by a distinct white eyebrow stripe. They often spread their tail feathers and wag them side to side.

Bewick's wrens eat the eggs, larvae, pupae and adult forms of insects and other small invertebrates. They are acrobatic birds that hang upside down while gleaning prey from the trunks, branches and leaves of vegetation, generally feeding less than 10 feet from the ground. Before swallowing prey whole, they may subdue it by crushing, shaking or bashing it against a branch. Especially in winter, they supplement their invertebrate diet with seeds, fruits and other plant matter.

Bewick's wrens have become primarily birds of western parts of North America. It is perhaps not a coincidence that their severe decline in regions east of the Mississippi River, where they have all but disappeared, has coincided with the range expansion of the house wren. The more aggressive house wren is known to destroy the eggs and nests of Bewick's wrens where both compete for cavity nest sites.

For information on events, visit www.weminucheaudubon.org and www.facebook.com/weminucheaudubon/.



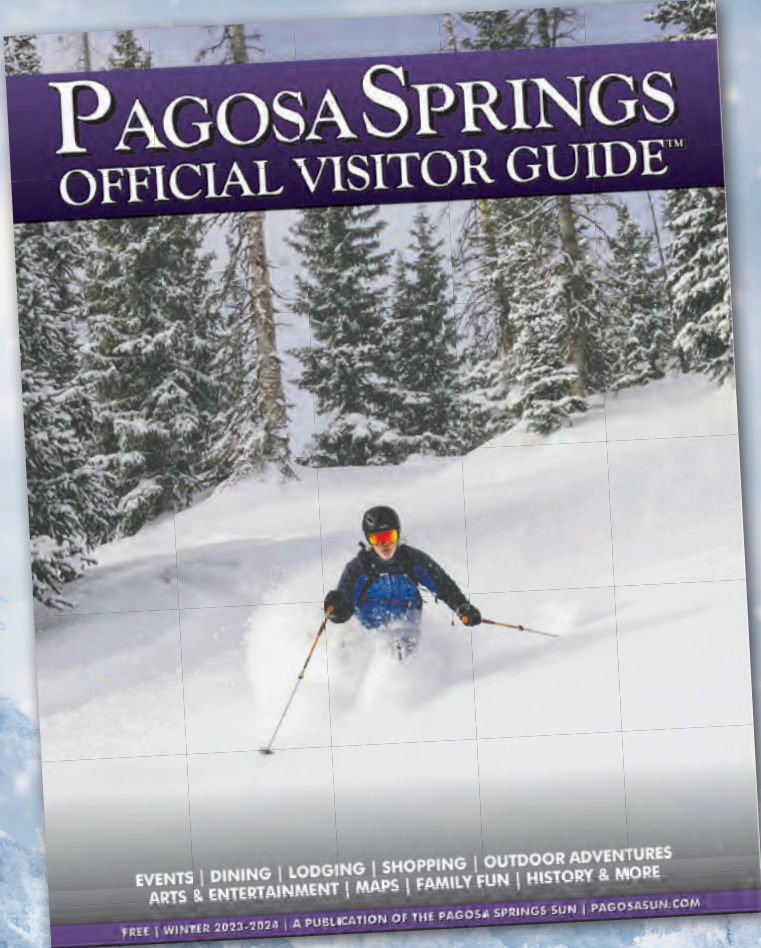
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Preview Calendar

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

Thursday, Oct. 2

Ruby's Writers Guild. 9-10:30 a.m., Senior Center. Ruby's Writers Guild welcomes writers who are looking for opportunities, support and camaraderie with other writers. Members provide support, resources and guidance for each other.

Great House Tour. 10 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour goes to the top of the mesa ridge for a 360-degree panoramic view of the landscape and a close-up of the two pinnacles with stops along the way to learn about ancient Puebloan structures. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for kids. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

Nonprofit Tips, Tricks and Treats: Using AI to Build Capacity with Wilson Warmack. Noon-1 p.m., Community Center, 451 Hot Springs Blvd. Join the Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado for sessions to get nonprofits together for networking, idea sharing and helpful tools for organizations. Feel free to bring

lunch; dessert will be provided.

Online Author Talk. Noon, virtual. Watch nationally renowned authors give hourlong presentations live via Zoom, or watch the recording later. "Nuestra America: Stories of 30 Inspiring Latinas/Latinos Who Have Shaped the United States" with Smithsonian educators. For details and to register, go to <https://libraryc.org/pagosalibrary/upcoming>.

Tai Chi Chih. 1:30-2:30 p.m., Senior Center.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Taylor will answer basic questions related to computers, smartphones, tablets, etc., and provide assistance with accessing any of the library's online resources. Bring your device charger and passwords.

English as a Second Language. 4-7 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Your library offers English as a second language classes. These classes are free. Call (970) 264-2209 or email for more information. Beginning students are encouraged to attend from 4-5 p.m., intermediate students from 5-6 p.m. and advanced students from 6-7 p.m.

PALS Adult Education. 5:30-8 p.m., Sisson Library. Pagosa Adult Learning Services, or PALS, can

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Interested candidates should apply directly with an email message and resume to Jim O'Rourke at jorourke@orourkemediagroup.com. Feel free to provide Linked In credentials as well.

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Pagosa Springs Varsity Volleyball. 6 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa Springs High School vs. Alamosa.

San Juan Stargazers. 6 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Social time will begin at 6 p.m., followed by an educational presentation at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

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.

Great House Tour. 10 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour goes to the top of the mesa ridge for a 360-degree panoramic view of the landscape and a close-up of the two pinnacles with stops along the way to learn about ancient Puebloan structures. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for kids. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

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.

Pagosa Springs Varsity Football. 7 p.m., Golden Peaks Stadium. Pagosa Springs High School vs. Salida.

Saturday, Oct. 4

Archuleta Health Fair and Expo. 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. To learn more, visit www.foodcoalition4archuleta.org/archuleta-health-fair-and-expo.

Chimney Rock Through the Ages Tour. 8-10:30 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour explores both the natural and cultural history of the area through geologic time and incorporates the anthropology and archaeology of the Puebloan people. 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.

Pagosa Peak Genealogical Society. 10 a.m., Community United

Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Katherine Sturdevant will speak on "Thee Pleasures Me: Understanding Our Quaker Ancestors."

GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. A 13-week program to assist with the healing process, regardless of how long it is since your loved one passed. For more information, call Marie Roscoe at (970) 946-9379 or Centerpoint Church at (970) 731-2205. You can also register and learn more at www.griefshare.org.

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LEGO Play. 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. For kids 8-11 years old. Bring your own or use the library's LEGOs to free build. Contact the library at (970) 264-2209 for further information.

Archuleta County Democratic Party Chili Supper. 5 p.m., CSU Extension building, 344 U.S. 84. The program will include a color guard, overview of work in the county over the last year, speakers and more. The suggested donation for entry is \$15 per person. Guests can register online at <https://form.jotform.com/242206070421138> and pay in advance or pay at the door.

Runway for Rise: A Recycled Fashion Gala. 6 p.m., Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts, 2313 Eagle Drive. A fundraiser for Rise Above Violence. For tickets and more information, visit www.riseaboveviolence.org.

Sunday, Oct. 5

Great House Tour. 10 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour goes to the top of the mesa ridge for a 360-degree panoramic view of the landscape and a close-up of the two pinnacles with stops along the way to learn about ancient Puebloan structures. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for kids. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

Monday, Oct. 6

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.

Women's Fellowship. 9-11 a.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church classrooms, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Great House Tour. 10 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour goes to the top of the mesa ridge for a 360-degree panoramic view of the landscape and a close-up of the two pinnacles with stops along the way to learn about ancient Puebloan structures. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for kids. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

Senior Conversations. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Stroll of the Three Sisters Tour. 1:15 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument.

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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.

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.

Full Moon Program. 7:30 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. Combine the Full Moon Program with an early, guided tour of the Mesa Village Trail to create a four-hour event. The cost is \$25. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County. 9 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.

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.

Great House Tour. 10 a.m., Chimney

Rock National Monument. This tour goes to the top of the mesa ridge for a 360-degree panoramic view of the landscape and a close-up of the two pinnacles with stops along the way to learn about ancient Puebloan structures. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for kids. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

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.

HR Power Hour.

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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.

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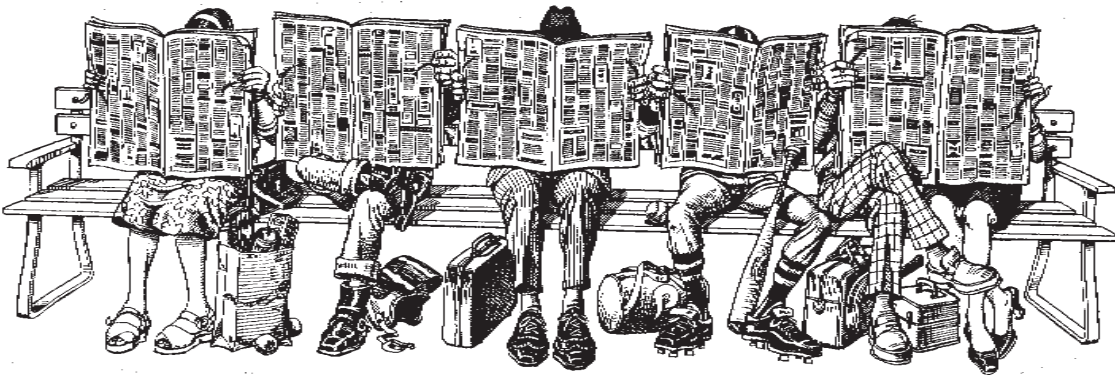
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Support Group Meet and Greet.

6-8 p.m., Pagosa Community Initiative, 550 B Hot Springs Blvd. Help shape what the ongoing support group will look like. For more information or accessibility requests, contact PCI at (970) 585-6461.

Pagosa Springs Varsity Volleyball. 6 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa Springs High School vs. Durango.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Kids Kare. 9:30-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. A weekly club for 3- to 5-year-olds 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.

Great House Tour. 10 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour goes to the top of the mesa ridge for a 360-degree panoramic view of the landscape and a close-up of the two pinnacles with stops along the way to learn about ancient Puebloan structures. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for kids. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

Southwest Colorado Gives: Social Media Workshop. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1st Southwest Bank community room, 249 Navajo Trail Drive. This workshop is dedicated to creating social media campaigns for Southwest Colorado Gives Day. Nonprofits should come prepared to create and complete their most essential social media posts. For more information and to register, visit www.swcommunityfoundation.org/2025-swco-gives-workshops/.

Bridge. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Mindful Drawing. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Mexican Train Dominoes. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Virtual Legal Clinic. 2-3:40 p.m., Sisson Library. Meet with a volunteer civil attorney via phone. Registration opens on the first day of each month. Registration is required. Call (970) 264-2209. Space is limited.

Elementary Tutoring. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School, 141 S. 10th St. For grades 1-3. Elementary school children are tutored in reading and math. Registration required. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information. A Sisson Library program.

Junior Youth Challenge. 3:30-4:45 p.m., Pagosa Springs Middle School music room. A weekly club for kids in fifth and sixth 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>.

Mysteries of Chimney Rock Tour.

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Order of the Eastern Star Peace and Harmony Chapter #158.

7 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 277 Lewis St. Call Donna at (970) 946-8201 for more information.

Thursday, Oct. 9

'This Waterfall Rocks' Geology Hike and Fall Colors. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The event is free, but registration is required at sjma.org/events.

Ruby's Writers Guild. 9-10:30 a.m., Senior Center. Ruby's Writers Guild welcomes writers who are looking for opportunities, support and camaraderie with other writers. Members provide support, resources and guidance for each other.

Great House Tour. 10 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour goes to the top of the mesa ridge for a 360-degree panoramic view of the landscape and a close-up of the two pinnacles with stops along the way to learn about ancient Puebloan structures. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for kids. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

Tai Chi Chih. 1:30-2:30 p.m., Senior

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Tech Time.

2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Taylor will answer basic questions related to computers, smartphones, tablets, etc., and provide assistance with accessing any of the library's online resources. Bring your device charger and passwords.

English as a Second Language.

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Online Author Talk.

5 p.m., virtual. Watch nationally renowned authors give hourlong presentations live via Zoom, or watch the recording later. "10 Years of Daring Heists and Lovable Outcasts in YA Fantasy" with Leigh Bardugo. For details and to register, go to <https://libraryc.org/pagosalibrary/upcoming>.

Friday, Oct. 10

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Pagosa Springs Varsity Boys' Soccer. 5:30 p.m., Golden Peaks Stadium. Pagosa Springs High School vs. Alamosa.

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 (7469).

Saturday, Oct. 11

Chimney Rock Through the Ages Tour. 8-10:30 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour explores both the natural and cultural history of the area through geologic time and incorporates the anthropology and archaeology of the Puebloan people. 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.

Friends of the Library Pop-up Book Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Pagosa Springs Church of Christ, 277 Lewis St. Find new and gently used books at excellent prices while supporting the library.

GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. A 13-week program to assist with the healing process, regardless of how long it is since your loved one passed. For more information, call Marie Roscoe at (970) 946-9379 or Centerpoint Church at (970) 731-2205. You can also register and learn more at www.griefshare.org.

Great House Tour. 10 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This tour goes to the top of the mesa ridge for a 360-degree panoramic view of the landscape and a close-up of the two pinnacles with stops along the way to learn about ancient Puebloan structures. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for kids. For more information and tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (877) 444-6777.

Pagosa Springs Scrapbook and Crafters Club. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Senior Center dining room. Bring your creative and scrapbooking projects and share time with other crafters. Bring a dish to share for the potluck lunch.

Knitters Circle. 1-3 p.m., Natural Grocers back room, 775 San Juan St. Sit and knit or get help with your project. Any type and experience level of needleworker is welcome. A Sisson Library program.

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Sunday, Oct. 12

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Locally Haiti Event. 5 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 418 Pagosa St. Join for a fun evening of food, drink and music by Locally Haiti's director, Wynn Valent. A film made in Petit Trou, Haiti, will be shown.

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The life of an outsider

By Betty Slade
PREVIEW Columnist

I flipped through the files of my mind for this week’s article. I needed the voice of my faith. I needed an answer. This voice comes, not from my mind, but from a different place — God’s place. It’s where God talks to my heart. He knows the subject, the timing and who needs understanding or a touch of encouragement.

The files in my mind yielded nothing. I let the moment breathe. I stopped long enough to listen, taking time to honor what was around me. A new concept came — to give that moment a depth of gratitude, no matter the depth of pain, or knowing or living — just breathing in what I was experiencing without any preconceived ideas.

I stepped out of my own picture and into the moment. Wow. That’s big. I’ve always lived my own story, my own movie and my own idea.

“It’s always been about you,” my children would say. Maybe they were right.

Lately, I’ve begun to see life as an outsider, but not quite there yet. It’s a process — no longer the center grunt, with all my ideas and how to get the job done, but how I’m learning to observe life outside of myself. I thought if someone didn’t shore up with how I saw things, they had a problem. I didn’t have the problem.

Sometimes we live life and it still escapes us what life is all about. It seems like that is happening to me more often. The moment is more than just breathing in air. That’s what I experienced when I saw the movie “The Outsider” for the hundredth time.

This fictional movie, written by Penelope Williamson, is playing on YouTube. Over time, the story has drawn me in and I’ve watched it over and over again. It was more than a sweet love story. It had a different message for me, which escaped me until this time when I watched it.

Rebecca Yoder (Naomi Watts) a daughter of the “Plain” people, a widow who has faith in the good of people, takes in a wounded gunfighter, Johnny Gault (Timothy Daly), who in turn helps her in her battle with the men who murdered her husband and tries to take her land.

Gault, the outsider, doesn’t fit in with her closed-minded Quaker community and their herd instinct. It is ironic that the Plain people are actually the outsiders, too, but are intolerant of anyone who is not like them. Yoder is refused and shunned from her community be-

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cause she chose to fall in love with the stranger.

Williamson placed the story in a religious setting. The Plain people trusted God, did not believe in guns or defending themselves, but believed that only God would defend them. He did. He answered their prayers by sending an outsider, a wounded gunfighter who came from out of nowhere, and who they rejected and refused. He was their answer, but all they could see was that he was not one of them.

The doctor, who sees the old whip marks across the gunfighter’s back and the chain marks on his ankles, sews up his wounds and asks, “What kind of marks were left on his soul?”

That statement went deep in my own heart. What have others gone through that marks left on their souls? Jelly Roll comes to mind. His marks are visible. I love his music and his cry brings me to my knees and before the throne of God. Will we ever get out of our own way and accept someone who is different from us because we see them as an outsider?

Aren’t we all outsiders when it comes to a spiritual encounter with the Lord? His ways are not our ways. His thoughts are not ours. Not sure if Williamson was aware of a spiritual likeness in her story or if she wrote it unintentionally. I saw a direct correlation of what Jesus experienced when he came to His people. He came as an outsider to save us and we didn’t know we needed to be saved.

An amazing teaching came to me through this story. Christ is the answer. He came from a different place. He was refused because He wasn’t what they expected. They had prejudice in their hearts as to how they saw God and how they wanted God to be.

Final brushstroke: God is an outsider. Oh me, He doesn’t do everything the way we expect Him to do it. Until are hearts are ready to hear, and we see our own neediness, He is faithful to send the messenger and message over and over until we get it.

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