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On to state



Photo courtesy Heather Miller

Nine Lady Pirates will represent Pagosa Springs High School at this week’s state swim championships at the Veterans Memorial Aquatics Center in Thornton. In back, from left to right, are Grace Cram, Angela Gomez, Leah Blackman, Asia Gorman, Gianna Schaefer, Marlowe Hedgecock and Chloe Gantt. In front are Kaillen Taylor and Ruby Snell. For more on the team and the competition, see related story on A10.

December 2025 sales tax collections up 15.24 percent

By Clayton Chaney
Staff Writer

According to data released by Archuleta County Finance Director Chad Eaton on Feb. 5, sales tax collections in Archuleta County for December 2025 were reported to be up 15.24 percent compared to figures from December 2024.

Eaton’s report notes that the 15.24 percent increase translates to a total of \$218,605.66 more received in De-

cember 2025 compared to December 2024 — the biggest increase in sales tax collections in the month-to-month comparison between 2025 and 2024.

Sales tax collections were also up 2.97 percent, or \$547,003.06, in the year-to-year comparison from 2024 to 2025.

According to data provided by Eaton, sales tax collections in the county have increased in year-to-year
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School district continuing to pursue BEST grant, approves earlier start date for 2026-2027 school year

By Clayton Chaney
Staff Writer

During its regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 4, the Archuleta School District (ASD) Board of Education (BoE) unanimously approved a motion to direct Superintendent Rick Holt to continue working on, and to submit, the district’s Building Excellent Schools Today (BEST) grant application for a new school building.

“We have begun the BEST grant application,” Holt said, noting, “and

we are on track for ... potentially a fall [2029] move in.”

He mentioned that the timeline will ultimately depend on how things go and if the district is approved for the BEST grant, but overall described the process so far as a success with positive feedback coming from the community after the board’s last special meeting, at which it chose to pursue the uptown Vista site for a new building for pre-kindergarten through eighth grade (PK-8).
■ See School A8

Town sanitation system alert issued after pump failure

By Derek Kutzer
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, the Town of Pagosa Springs released an emergency wastewater system alert for residents within the town-run Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District (PSSGID), generally homes and businesses east of Piedra Road, including the downtown area.

The release explains that “utility crews have been working ... to address a failure at Pump Station #2, leaving the pump out of operation.”

The release adds, “This pump failure has the potential of causing liquid waste to overflow the well,” and asks residents “to minimize use of the wastewater system” by limiting
■ See Sanitation A8



Photos courtesy Jeff Laydon, Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

Ski and Bow Rack was named the 2025 Small Business of the Year at last week’s Chamber gala.



Photos courtesy Jeff Laydon, Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

The Pagosa Community Initiative was named the 2025 Non-Profit of the Year at last week’s Chamber gala.



Photos courtesy Jeff Laydon, Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

Katherine Solbert was honored as the 2025 Volunteer of the Year at last week’s Chamber gala.



Photos courtesy Jeff Laydon, Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

Arleen and Shawn Prochazka receive the 2025 Citizen of the Year award at last week’s Chamber gala.

Chamber of Commerce honors community leaders at annual gala

By Sandy Douthey
Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

The Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce capped off an evening of celebration and recognition at its annual gala and Community Awards, held at the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association Clubhouse on Friday, Feb. 6.

Business owners, nonprofit leaders and residents gathered for the presentation of the Chamber’s coveted Community Awards.

Guests enjoyed dinner and dessert, a cash bar, and live music from local performer Michael Dae Hanlon, creating a

festive atmosphere that highlighted the strength and resilience of the local business community.

The gala also served as an opportunity to introduce the newly elected members of the 2026 Chamber board of directors: Darren Gantt, Matt Kossler, Kelly Maestes and Loreta Paniagua, and to honor outgoing board members Kirsten Derr, Ricardo Martinez, and Cindy Nobles for their service.

The Chamber also kicked off its 50th anniversary celebration with a reveal of a new logo.

While only one honoree in each category could receive an award, the Chamber em-

phasized that all nominees and community members play a vital role in making Pagosa Springs a vibrant place to live and do business.

Community Awards presented during the evening recognized outstanding achievements by local nonprofits, small businesses, volunteers and citizens who have made a measurable impact on Pagosa Springs and Archuleta County.

Friday’s winners at the gala were:

- 2025 Small Business of the Year: Ski and Bow Rack.
- 2025 Non-Profit of the Year: Pagosa Community Initiative.

- 2025 Volunteer of the Year: Katherine Solbert.
- 2025 Citizen of the Year: Arleen and Shawn Prochazka.

The annual gala is more than a social event; it is a chance to celebrate collaboration, highlight successes, and look ahead to the opportunities and challenges facing the business community in the coming year.

With strong sponsor support, enthusiastic attendance and inspiring award recipients, this year’s gala once again demonstrated the community spirit that defines Pagosa Springs. We can’t wait to honor more businesses and people in 2027.

Town’s April ballot to feature pair of questions

By Derek Kutzer
Staff Writer

On Feb. 3, the Pagosa Springs Town Council approved two ordinances that will place two ballot questions before town voters in its April election.

One ballot question would amend the home rule charter on the maxi-

mum fine and maximum jail sentence for violations of town ordinances and regulations; the other would allow the town to incur debt in the form of a loan from the Colorado Water Conservation Board (CWCB) to fund disaster recovery related to the October 2025 river flooding.

On the possible change of the maxi-

mum fine and jail sentence for violations of town ordinances and regulations, Town Manager David Harris explained it as “charter language cleanup” that would make the town’s fines and sentences more in line with the state’s.

The ordinance states, “Recent amendments to Title 13 of the Colo-

rado Revised Statutes have modified maximum fines and terms of imprisonment permissible in municipal court, and the Supreme Court of Colorado has found maximum sentences for certain non-felony offenses are a matter of mixed statewide and local concern, thus municipal penalties may not exceed the state caps for corresponding

state offenses.”

The council has found that these changes “are appropriate and necessary for the function and operation of the Town to provide for municipal court penalties that are consistent with the maximum fines and penalties permitted by state law,” the ordinance
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OUR VIEW

Little bits of good

There's a lot wrong with the world, now and always.

No leader of a country — or staff members who have access to how that leader presents themselves to the world — should repost racist content.

No one should be personally attacked for expressing that, while they are proud to represent their country on a world stage, they don't agree with everything taking place in that country.

Nobody should even feel they can't express their views about their world — including about politics, sports or religion — without fear of being attacked or worse.

Nobody should attack those who are willing to speak out due to their beliefs.

No one should have been able to convince a town council that pumping waste 7 miles uphill for the foreseeable future is a better option than building its own wastewater treatment facility.

The list goes on.

We could look at this and choose to only see the cup as half empty, but we know there's also a lot that's right, and a lot that's inspiring

in this world. The cup is also half full.

It's inspiring to hear the many amazing stories of Olympic athletes.

It's inspiring to see new records set both locally and at the Olympics.

It's inspiring when our leaders can come together in bipartisan efforts and criticism aimed at bettering our communities, countries and world. That means conversations — and listening — are taking place.

It's great to see locals awarded for what they do to make this community a better place.

Again, the list goes on.

We were reminded of so much that's still right with the world Saturday evening when we watched the Pagosa Springs Special Olympics team take on a team of community members in front of a sizable crowd at Pagosa Springs High School.

Folks in the stands could have left after the day's high school basketball teams ended, but many stayed, cheering loudly throughout the day's final game. The community members could have said no thanks to playing, probably while truthfully

pointing toward a long to-do list or other obligations. But they didn't, and everyone was better off for it.

We saw few without smiles on their faces throughout the entire match. We were no exception.

There were amazing shots, great teamwork, a few hijinks thrown in for fun and, to cap it all off, the Special Olympics team handed the community members a blistering 85-7 loss. They appeared perfectly happy to take the loss, with the teams coming together for high-fives and photos following the game.

When we cease to see what's right with and inspiring in the world, we let the wrong take charge.

Criticism, speaking out and action are absolutely part of making our world a better place. But we also firmly believe continuing to celebrate the good we find and preserving it are also critical parts of that process.

As Desmond Tutu said, "Do your little bit of good where you are; it's those little bits of good put together that overwhelm the world."

Randi Pierce

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

100 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
February 12, 1926

The mud is nearly all dried up and the snow is almost gone — then what? More snow or green grass?

Six forest rangers of the San Juan national forest comprise a timber survey party now stationed on the Yellowjacket for a short trip.

A second offender was fined \$50 and costs in police Saturday by Judge E.M. Taylor on the charge of drunkenness. However, the fine was remitted providing the defendant leave the city, which he did.

Supt. V.H. Rowland of the Pagosa schools yesterday presented Miss Helen James with the Lincoln Essay Medal for the best essay on Lincoln in competition with the members of the Senior class of the high school.

Frank Edmisten is a booster and a promoter. His latest venture is a boy's summer camp at his ranch on the San Juan river, six miles east of Allison. This new camp is called "Slash-O-Slash Boys' Summer Camp" and he expects to start out with accommodations for fifty boys. Mr. Edmisten has some attractive literature as advertising and he should have no trouble in putting through this second Allison camp.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
February 16, 1951

The Lions Club is sponsoring a drive for funds to purchase a resuscitator for use in this community, according to an announcement this week by Lions Club President Loren Snook. The Lions Club, along with other civic groups plan to raise enough funds to buy the machine and then turn it over to the fire department.

The resuscitator would be a valuable addition to fire department equipment and could be the means of saving may lives. The machines are used in cases of drowning, suffocation, for newborn babies and other instances when breathing is interfered with.

It is anticipated that the machine will be available to anyone in need of it. A course in its operation will be available to anyone in need of it. A course in its operation will be offered to all firemen, law enforcement officers, doctors and other interested parties.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
February 12, 1976

The school board of the local district voted this week to start a facilities need study. This study will be conducted by various committees composed of a broad cross section of district residents.

The purpose of the study will be to determine the needs for future facilities, site location, finances, study programs, and several other related topics. Each committee will have one member of the District staff as a resource to provide information requested.

A large number of citizens will be asked to serve on these committees. These citizens have been chosen by the school board and will be notified. Gilbert Davidson, board president said: "Realizing that there are many local residents with deep concern and interest about the local schools we realize that some interested residents may not have been named to a committee.

"Therefore, we are asking that any resident who is interest in helping study the educational needs of the district volunteer to serve on the committee in his field of interest. A coupon may be found in the SUN that can be used by anyone who wants to take part in the educational facility study. We would appreciate having volunteers."

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
February 15, 2001

An Urgent Care Center is open and operating seven days a week at the Dr. Mary Fisher Medical Center on South Pagosa Boulevard.

Operated by the Upper San Juan Hospital District, the 2,800 square-foot facility is located on the south side of the medical center building.

"We opened the center in January," said hospital district director Bill Bright, "and now we have the center open on Saturdays and Sundays. It is staffed by a physician, and either a nurse or a paramedic."

The new center includes two treatment areas, with one area serving as a critical care station, a private examining room, a station for physicians and nurses, and an x-ray machine.

According to Bright, the Urgent Care Center does not take regular medical appointments. "This center," he said, "is strictly for emergency care, with patients coming to us as walk-ins or by ambulance. This center increases our ability to treat, stabilize and transport patients needing urgent care."



From the Feb. 19, 1970, Pagosa SUN — WHO CARES — If you can't grab the ball, grab somebody! Who cares who! These two men, both members of the Sinners ball team, are out for action and to heck with each other.

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Re: School site

Dear Editor:
“Two weeks ago, the school board selected the Vista site for a new K-8 school location, which will be presented to voters this fall.

Throughout this process, it was repeatedly stated that the guiding principle would be what is in the best interest of our students...”

Mrs. Karas in her letter to the editor posted Friday, Feb. 6th, 2026.

And I wanted to elaborate on how the overwhelming majority of Archuleta County residents are thrilled with the Vista location that the school board selected.

In fact, while speaking to hundreds of locals that are overjoyed with the selected location, I have only read about 3 people who are unhappy with it.

Care to guess where they live? One lives in downtown on Hot Springs Blvd., another in the Paradise Mesa subdivision of downtown, and the last lives down Hwy 84 in the Catchpole area.

Are we seeing a pattern? The reality is simple. Downtown Pagosa Springs envelopes a paltry ~900 residential units, and it is a bottlenecked traffic nightmare that rural county residents are tired of dealing with.

Compared to the PLPOA (over 6,100 residential units), Aspen Springs (over 3,300 residential units), combined with the Arboles Census County Division having a population over 1,600 and it should be clear what location is in the best interest of our students.

I would remind the loud minority; this decision is not about what is most convenient for you, personally. It's about what serves the entire community best.

Pagosa Springs is in desperate need of new facilities for its' youth, please do not be petulant with this opportunity to capitalize on improvement.

The school board is educated on the best options available. They did not make this decision lightly. Trust the expert's analysis (over your desires).

We will need every yes vote we can get.

Justin Griffin

Trump's economy

Dear Editor:
A recent letter praised the Trump economy. If you own your home (with no need for major repairs), own a relatively new vehicle that's in good repair, live mainly off investment income, and don't eat beef, the economy may indeed look good to you.

For the rest of us ...

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) is used to gauge inflation. The overall CPI for the 12 months ending December 2025 rose 2.7%, compared to 2.9% for the year ending December 2024. Prices for some categories, including food and energy, rose more in 2025.

Food prices were up 3.1% for the 12-month period ending in December. Food rose 0.7% in December alone, the fastest single-month increase since October 2022. Egg prices have fallen since bird flu forced producers to cull flocks in Fall 2024, but the meats, poultry, fish, and eggs index rose 3.9 percent over the last 12 months. Beef prices rose 16.4% in 2025. The USDA forecasts prices for all food will rise 3% in 2026.

Energy costs are also up significantly. The electricity index increased 6.7 percent in 2025 (while Trump blocks development of renewable resources) and the natural gas index rose 10.8 percent. The nationwide index for gasoline fell 3.4 percent. In 2025, crude oil fell to its lowest average monthly price since 2021 (COVID). That decline is not a positive indicator; it reflects slowing economic activity and oversupply.

AARP recently warned seniors about rising prices for health insurance, car and home insurance, clothing, smartphones and computers, and shipping costs.

Trump tariffs contribute to price increases, directly and indirectly. Food prices, for example, reflect tariff costs imposed on farm equipment. Both clothing and fabrics are subject to tariffs, which pushes up costs for retailers (and eventually consumers)

regardless of where clothes are made.

Other bad signs for the economy: January layoffs were up 118% from a year ago. That's the highest number of layoffs for any January since 2009 (the Great Recession). January also marked the lowest reported number of new hires since January 2009, and job openings fell in December to their lowest number since September 2020 (COVID).

Farm bankruptcies were up 36% in 2025 compared to 2024. Production costs rise while commodity prices fall. Labor shortages (tied to Trump immigration policies) pushed up costs while Trump trade policies closed export markets and Trump cuts to food programs for low-income Americans shrunk some domestic markets. Loss of farms increases risk of food insecurity for all of us.

But the stock market is on a roll! Yes, and the wealthiest Americans reap the biggest benefits. About 60% of U.S. adults own stock, mostly through mutual funds and retirement accounts. However, the wealthiest 10% of American adults own 87% of stocks, and the wealthiest 1% own 50% of stocks. Older people own more stock than young people.

Kudos to all who feel financially secure. Yours is not the whole story.

Candace Jones

Peace

Dear Editor:
In the Catholic church service, there is a beautiful moment when everyone turns to one another and offers peace. A simple gesture. A quiet pause. Right now, I think we could all use a little more of that.

As a child, I remember watching the evening news with Dan Rather as soldiers were carried, injured and broken, out of the jungles of Vietnam. Those images stayed with me. Then came the peace protests—hippies marching, chanting, demanding an end to the violence.

Not long after, students were shot and killed at Kent State University. And I can still hear the Neil Young song:

Tin soldiers and Nixon coming,
We're finally on our own.
This summer I hear the drumming,
Four dead in Ohio.
Gotta get down to it,
Soldiers are cutting us down.
Should have been done long ago.
What if you knew her and found her dead on the ground?
How can you run when you know?
This year, I turn seventy. It's a milestone birthday, and honestly, all I want is peace.

Lately, I've been trying to limit my exposure to the news and social media, because one more video of violence can send me spiraling. Rage and grief are heavy things to carry, especially when you carry them for strangers.

Peace. No fighting. No armed groups marching in our streets. No children used as tools to capture their parents. No innocent lives lost. I'm tired, like so many others, of watching communities ache. Of witnessing the pain of this upheaval.

Unlike the 1960s, we all carry cameras now. Someone is always recording. The truth has a way of surfacing.

That's why honesty matters. When something goes wrong, own it. Accountability earns far more respect than spin ever will.

Over the past few weeks, we've seen just how fragile peace in our communities can be. All it takes is one overzealous moment, one finger too close to a trigger, to fracture trust and tear a town apart. It's easy to think that couldn't happen here.

Peace. Is it really worth the cost, financial, emotional, human, to let fear and force divide us? We are told stories meant to simplify and dehumanize, but real people live behind those narratives. Families. Children. Neighbors.

Peace. True peace comes from training restraint, not rewarding aggression. From de-escalation, not intimidation. From honoring constitutional rights, not setting them aside when they're inconvenient.

Since the 1960s, I have never seen so many people take to the streets. Disagreement is part of a healthy democracy. But I don't believe most Americans voted for fear, for masked men pulling citizens from cars, for children clutching backpacks while chaos swirls around them.

Peace. I still believe in that bright vision of America, the one held up as a beacon on a hill. The one that inspired generations to hope, to dream, and to strive for something better.

And I believe we can find our way back.

Until then, I offer this—quietly, sincerely, and with hope: Peace.

Sylvia McDaniel

LPEA

Dear Editor:
There have been a couple of recent letters from members in Durango raising concerns about leadership and transparency at La Plata Electric Association. As a former LPEA Board Director who served for six years, including time working alongside Nicole Pitcher, I wanted to share some perspective from inside the cooperative.

I served with Nicole during my time on the board and found her to be thoughtful, prepared, and deeply committed to doing what is right for the membership as a whole. Board service at a rural electric cooperative involves managing strong opinions, enforcing policies consistently, and sometimes making decisions that are

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U.S. 160 reconstruction information

Week of Feb. 16-20

Work activity

- Stormwater utility work continues on the 100-300 blocks on the south side of Pagosa Street. Work may be limited due to weather conditions.
- Utility placement on the south side of the 2nd Street intersection is planned to begin in the next few weeks and requires coordination amongst multiple utility providers. This work may affect access to businesses with storefronts facing 2nd Street. All businesses are open, but patrons should plan for alternate access to these businesses from Hermosa Alley East during scheduled work.
- Pedestrian crossings: With the new traffic shift there are several locations that no longer have pedestrian barriers where the sidewalks, curb and gutter have been completed. Please pay attention when traversing the roadway and use identified crossings.
- Please be mindful that the crews on the job site are there to work on the project and not to answer questions about the job or project timing. If you have questions, please contact the project hotline or email, listed below.

Help protect new concrete sidewalks this winter

- Do not use salt or standard ice melt on new concrete during the first winter.
- New concrete is still curing and salt causes permanent surface damage.
- Salt leads to scaling, flaking and spalling from freeze-thaw cycles.
- Chlorides in salt can chemically weaken concrete and cause steel reinforcement to rust.
- Once damaged, concrete deterioration worsens each winter and is costly to repair.
- Use these safer alternatives instead: sand (best for traction), nonclumping kitty litter or concrete-safe de-icers such as calcium magnesium acetate.

Snow removal plan

A coordinated snow removal team has been assembled to support the U.S. 160 reconstruction project and help keep downtown Pagosa Springs safe and accessible throughout the winter. This team includes Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) maintenance personnel, the WW Clyde construction team and Town of Pagosa Springs Public Works staff.

How the snow removal team will work

- The team has developed a unified plan to quickly respond to major snowstorms. The shared goals are to:
 - Keep U.S. 160 through downtown clear and

- passable.
- Support emergency access routes.
- Maintain access to schools, businesses and essential services.

CDOT snow removal duties

- CDOT will maintain the U.S. 160 main business corridor.
- CDOT will provide an additional snowplow dedicated to supporting operations in the downtown corridor.
- To allow for safe and efficient snow clearing in this new configuration:
 - On-street parking will be unavailable between 1st Street and 10th Street due to space constraints and snow removal operations.

Snow will be pushed to the center median, next to the concrete barrier, until crews can haul it away.

Town of Pagosa Springs snow removal duties

- The town will plow town streets.
- The town will prioritize school bus routes during snow events.
- After prioritizing school bus routes, the Town of Pagosa Springs has agreed to prioritize the alleyways behind main street (100-400 blocks) to help businesses maintain rear access for needs such as ski rentals, prescription pickups, bakery access, deliveries and similar services.
- The town will be responsible for hauling away snow piles.

Business owner responsibilities

We kindly remind downtown business owners that they are responsible for clearing the sidewalks in front of their buildings.

Do not shovel or push snow into the roadway. This creates safety hazards and disrupts the coordinated snow removal efforts. Colorado law (Colorado Statute 43-5-310) and local ordinances prohibit the plowing, blowing or shoveling of snow onto public roadways.

Stay informed and connect with the project

- Call the project information line: (970) 335-9230.
- Email the project team: Pagosa160reconstruction@gmail.com.
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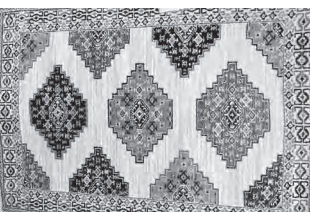
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not popular with a small number of members. That comes with the job.

Much of the recent commentary centers on transparency, and that topic deserves some clarification. LPEA is a nonprofit, member-owned electric cooperative. It is not a county government or a public agency, and it does not operate under the same rules. LPEA competes in a fast-changing energy market, and its board has a legal duty to protect the cooperative’s financial position on behalf of all members.

LPEA already operates with meaningful transparency. Board meetings are publicly noticed and recorded. Audited financial statements are published annually.

Executive compensation is disclosed. In addition, the board oversees a formal, board-governed process for reviewing member requests for non-public information.

What transparency does not mean is releasing detailed or customized financial and contractual information whenever requested. That type of disclosure can expose vendor pricing, contract structures, or negotiating strategies. Once made public, it can be used against the cooperative, increasing costs. Because LPEA is nonprofit and member-owned, those costs are ultimately paid by members.

The board’s responsibility is to weigh the benefit of disclosure against the risk to the cooperative as a whole. That is not secrecy or avoidance; it is fiduciary duty. The board’s position on this issue has been clearly stated and reflects that responsibility.

Reasonable people can always disagree about governance decisions. But from my experience on the board, the current leadership is acting thoughtfully, lawfully, and in good faith, with a focus on keeping power reliable, affordable, and locally controlled for all members.

Holly Metzler

Voting rights

Dear Editor:

Rather than focusing on addressing the cost of living issues Americans are facing the Republican majority in Congress has instead decided to focus on rather dubious claims about election fraud and voting rights. The SAVE Act currently in the Senate restricts voting rights by requiring

any change to party affiliation, name change or address changes be accompanied by proof of citizenship and be changed in person. A real ID, military or tribal ID will not cut it, you will need to provide a birth certificate matching your current name or a valid passport. Think how many married women this is going to affect and those without access to these documents. Theories that non-citizens are swinging elections is blatantly false. Analysis of the Heritage Foundation’s Election Fraud Cases database found only 77 instances of noncitizens casting a ballot between 1999 and 2023.

The new MEGA Act currently in the House will impose more restrictions on the election system by requiring a photo ID to vote, ban universal mail in voting which will greatly alter the current Colorado election system of mail in ballots. It will bar counting ballots arriving after Election Day even if mailed prior to the deadline affecting overseas voters, particularly military families, require proof of citizenship to register to vote and re-check eligibility of those of us already registered on a continuous basis in a nationalized database. That means you! If the national database picks up any glitch true or not you lose your voting rights until you prove otherwise.

If you value the current mail in voting system in Colorado and believe that our election officials in the state have worked to ensure free and fair elections, please contact Representative Jeff Hurd and our Senators and voice your opposition to this attack on the right to vote. If you don’t mind standing in line on Election Day, having your citizenship questioned on a periodic basis and providing more of your personal information to the Government then this editorial is the last thing you need to pay attention to.

Pamela Rule
Montrose, Colo.

Encouraged

Dear Editor:

As a longtime resident in Archuleta School District (ASD) and a retired educator, I’ve been closely following the school district’s discussion regarding the review of the facilities Master Plan and a potential new PK-8 site. At this point, I’m encouraged

that our community has made a decision that moves us forward with plans for a safe, modern and functional PK-8 school that will better serve our kids and our community now and in the future.

What I appreciate about the recently approved uptown site and current plan is the amount of open space and long-term flexibility it provides. The location offers multiple access points, improved traffic flow and fewer disruptions to students during construction. The plan allows for dedicated middle school athletic fields, additional outdoor learning and recreation space and potential transportation for after-school activities downtown. These are things many families value and have been discussed in our community for several years. The plan also preserves long-term options at the high school and future planning flexibility for the district, while supporting a more predictable construction timeline and a fiscally-responsible approach for use of taxpayer dollars. Taken together, the site and plan feel like a thoughtful, forward-looking and responsible investment in our students, local infrastructure and the long-term needs of a vibrant community.

I also want to highlight the way the ASD Board approached this decision. Throughout the process, the ASD Board was committed to transparency, accountability and making well-informed decisions. Parents, community members and ASD staff had access to the same studies, data and financial information that the ASD Board reviewed, along with multiple opportunities to ask questions and provide feedback. Information about both potential sites including cost, traffic flow, infrastructure and long-term considerations was shared publicly through many channels – multiple open meetings, ASD website and written/in-person formats. Through listening sessions, public meetings, surveys, and Master Planning Advisory Committee (MPAC) work, the ASD Board created meaningful opportunities for community members to weigh in, even when opinions differed. While not everyone will agree with the final outcome, it’s clear the ASD Board’s decision was made with input from construction professionals, law enforcement, parents, ASD staff and the commu-

nity at large while keeping students’ best interest in mind.

Now that a site has been selected, I’m excited to see our community come together and focus on what’s next: building a school that reflects our shared values and supports students for generations to come.

Sincerely,
Jan Santopietro

Walking field trip

Dear Editor:

Last week, the second graders of Pagosa Springs Elementary School went on a field trip. This was a walking field trip, with students touring our community on foot and speaking with local leaders and community members about how they contribute to Pagosa Springs, as part of wrapping up their reading unit on “community.”

The students spent the day exploring and learning more about our town, with stops at familiar places including LPEA Electric, San Juan Public Health, Town Hall, the Pagosa Community Initiative offices, the Ross Aragon Community Center, and the geologically unique Mother Spring. Thanks to unusually pleasant weather, they even enjoyed lunch outdoors at Yamaguchi Park. By the end of the day, these seven- and eight-year-olds had walked more than six miles—an impressive feat that came with plenty of pride.

Some of the highlights, that the kids shared, included watching a demonstration at LPEA of electric current cooking a bratwurst and a marshmallow; and later sitting in the courtroom at Town Hall in the chairs of the judge and lawyers. Sadly, according to one second grader, they were not allowed to use the judge’s gavel. Ah, the rules.

This lesson in walkability and community connectedness will likely stay with them. And perhaps one of these bright young community members even left with a new goal: someday sitting in that judge’s chair, gavel in hand.

I couldn’t be more grateful to the second-grade team and the many community partners who made this engaging, healthy, and uniquely Pagosa experience possible. I appreciate everyone who helped make this day happen.

Kelly Tuten

Applications now open for History Colorado’s Centennial Farms and Ranches

History Colorado

Centennial Farms and Ranches, a statewide program honoring Coloradans who have supported and innovated the state’s agriculture for 100 years or more, is seeking applications for its next round of honorees.

The Centennial Farms and Ranches Program is an initiative of History Colorado and the Colorado Department of Agriculture that recognizes the contributions of the state’s ranching and farming families who have withstood the pressures of growth, changes in farming methods, as well as evolving environmental and economic conditions to preserve important pieces of Colorado’s commercial and cultural history.

“The resilience and innovation of Colorado’s farming and ranching families have sustained agriculture in our communities through the decades, and we are excited to be able to recognize and honor their vital contributions,” said Lindsey Flewelling, History Colorado’s preservation planner for the Centennial Farms and Ranches program.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of Centennial Farms and Ranches, which was started in 1986 by then-Gov. Richard Lamm. Over the years, more than 700 farms, ranches and families have received this honor at ceremonies celebrated at the Colorado State Fair.

In recent years, Centennial Farms and Ranches has also awarded nine Agricultural Legacy Awards to people and organizations who have dedicated their lives to strengthening agriculture in Colorado.

Centennial Farms and Ranches expanded in 2022 to promote a more diverse and inclusive celebration of families, farmers, ranchers and agricultural businesses with 100 or more years of experience contributing to the Centennial State’s agriculture.

From Colorado’s eastern plains to its southern terrain, the Centennial Farms and Ranches program celebrates people and places across the state, including these recent honorees:

- The Hirakata family, who began farming in Rocky Ford in 1915 and became leaders in Colorado agriculture while continuing to grow crops on their multigenerational farm in Otero County.
- Western Sugar Cooperative, a

grower-owned co-op recognized as an industry leader in sustainability and a pioneer in the sugar beet industry of Northern Colorado.

- The Candelaria family, whose ancestors settled on ranchland near Pagosa Springs sometime before 1905, and have focused for more than 120 years on maintaining soil health and protecting the land at Ranchito Alegre in Archuleta County.
- The Everitt family, who started homesteading east of Parker in 1874 and in the years since took ownership of the land, raising horses and later cattle, and now running a cattle co-op in Elbert County.

To be recognized by the Centennial Farms and Ranches program, applicants must submit an appli-

cation and provide verification of eligibility. A complete list of eligibility requirements are included in the 2026 Centennial Farms and Ranches Application.

The deadline for applications is May 1. To apply or learn more, please visit h-co.org/CentennialFarms or call (303) 866-3392.

Awardees will be honored for their perseverance and resilience at the Colorado State Fair, held every August in Pueblo. This year, the celebration will also mark the twin anniversaries of 150 years of Colorado statehood and 250 years of American independence.

Throughout 2026, History Colorado and the Colorado Department of Agriculture (CDA) are inviting

communities to reflect on this once-in-a-generation commemoration through a series of events, exhibitions and projects, including the Centennial Farms and Ranches celebration this summer.

The CDA’s celebrations throughout the year are themed around “Setting Colorado’s Table.”

To kick off 2026, CDA unveiled a large traveling mural that celebrates the history of agriculture. The mural is currently on view at the Colorado State University Spur campus in Denver until March 20, and will later go to Pueblo for display throughout the Colorado State Fair.

More information on the planned celebrations is available at SettingColoradosTable.com.

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Gary Lynn ‘Nathaniel’ Newby

June 29, 1955-Jan. 19, 2026

Gary Newby loved living in Pagosa Springs. He would often say, “I get to live in a place where rich people vacation.” In his younger days, he hiked in the national parks, skied at Wolf Creek, and rode his bike on the scenic hills.

For more than seven years he was part of the Walmart family, where he worked in maintenance. He preferred working evenings and weekends and appreciated “the opportunity to observe humanity.” The cycle of the seasons is very evident in the store as various types of tourists come through town.



Unbeknownst to some, Mr. Newby was a towering intellect and lifelong student of spiritual mastery who served as a teacher, advisor, author and workshop leader for more than 40 years. For this role, he adopted the name Nathaniel. During the day, he conducted coaching calls via phone or video conferencing. He emphasized effective action and taught domains of concerns, speech acts, the scale of competency and upset resolution, among other topics.

Mr. Newby is the author of four books. The first one to be published is “River of Being: A Parable for the Spiritual Journey.” Forthcoming works include: “Actions and Relationships: Consciousness Revealed as Laws of Being,” “Understanding Emotions and Resolving Upsets” and “The Spiritual River Guide: A Handbook of Being.” His devoted students continue to refine, teach and distribute his leading-edge work.

Before settling in Pagosa Springs,

Mr. Newby taught classes and workshops across the United States. Topics included competency coaching; spiritual mastery; the Heidegger Being course; “The Tree of Knowledge”; and “Love, Life and Relationships.”

In the 1980s, Mr. Newby studied ontological design with Dr. Fernando Flores for the equivalent of a master’s degree. Also in the 1980s he was certified by Dr. Ron Smotherman to teach the “Man/Woman” relationship workshop. From 1979 to 1995, Mr. Newby was a seminar assistant for Landmark Forum, and from 1979 to 1984 he was a regional coordinator for the Hunger Project, which involved organizing efforts for 11 states.

Prior to becoming a workshop leader, Mr. Newby worked in chemical engineering in Kentucky and in Washington state. He earned a bachelor’s degree in chemical engineering from Washington State University in 1979.

Mr. Newby is preceded in death by his son, Seth, who died at the age of 7; by his brother Rick Newby, who was an art teacher in St. Croix; and by his parents, Air Force colonel and petroleum engineer Richard “Buck” Newby, his first mom, Betty Irene, who died when he was 6, and his second mom, Elizabeth Ann. The Newby name and legacy lives on through former wives and extended family.

Gary “Nathaniel” Newby will be remembered for his unique approach to life, which involved much quiet contemplation, observation and study. He was often kind, polite and inquisitive. In his final decade, he lived a very humble life with few possessions. He was a neurodivergent prophetic mystic hiding in plain sight.

His memorial service is Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 1 p.m. at Restoration Fellowship Church.

Dylan Blade Thrasher

Dylan Blade Thrasher, affectionately known as Moon, was taken

too soon from this earth on July 15, 2025. Local to Pagosa Springs, Dylan was originally from Thomas-ton, Ga.

He entered this world far too early at 26 weeks on April 1, 1998, already a fighter before he ever took his first breath. From the very beginning, Dylan lived with a strength, gentleness and quiet courage that defined his entire life. Dylan lived with a lifelong cognitive disability that left him mentally childlike, allowing him to experience the world with the innocence and wonder of a young heart.

Though his body carried burdens most could never imagine, his spirit never did. Dylan taught everyone around him what perseverance looked like without words, what love looked like without conditions and what true bravery looked like without noise.

He was his mother’s hero, her first love and joy; his sister’s heart and best friend; his nana’s beautiful boy, and she was his Nana Banana; his Aunt Amber’s favorite human on earth, and forever dear to her heart, Amber was forever her Buddy’s “A.” He was his Pawpaw Gordon’s bestest buddy. He was deeply beloved by his two fathers not by blood, but by hearts that chose love, Clayton Weaver and Rick Salter (stepfathers who helped raise him alongside his mother). He loved The Wiggles, Batman and Barney, and his laughter and presence were a fiery beacon in a very dim world.

He is so deeply missed, so fiercely loved, and his family will pursue justice in his name.

He leaves behind a love so immense that even death cannot touch it.

Please text or call (706) 938-4841 to send condolences to his family.



William Crawford Wall

William Crawford Wall, age 90, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 8, 2026, in Durango, Colo. He was born in Commerce, Ga., on July 17, 1935, to Crawford Lorenza Wall and Omie Lucille Smallwood Wall.

He spent his early childhood in Georgia, New Mexico and Arizona. Some of his favorite memories were on the Gila River and Sapillo. He moved to Pagosa Springs, Colo., when he was 15 years old. He graduated from Pagosa Springs High School in 1954.

He married the love of his life, Arizona Reynolds, on June 27, 1959, in Gainesville, Ga. William and Arizona had three children: Mary Ann, Martha Jane and Calvin Cobb. They raised their children in Pagosa Springs, Colo., where he owned a construction company until his retirement.

He learned to work hard at a young age while working alongside his father on many construction projects, including building multiple bridges in Southwest Colorado.

He had a great love for the outdoors. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and exploring in the mountains. He was an avid photographer in his younger years, capturing the natural beauty of the Colorado Rocky Mountains while sightseeing.

He had a kind heart and was always willing to help anyone in need.

He is preceded in death by his parent’s, Crawford Lorenza Wall and Omie Lucille Smallwood Wall; and his wife of 62 years, Arizona Reynolds Wall.

He is survived by his daughters, Mary Ann Olsen (Troy); Martha Romero (Ruben); and son Calvin Wall. He is also survived by his grandchildren: Jesse Romero; Celeste Miller (Jon); Danielle Olsen; Brandon, Casey and Brittany Thames; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at Pine River Cemetery on Saturday, Feb. 14, 2026, at 1 p.m.



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Celebrate birds with February, March events

By Jean Zirnheld

Weminuche Audubon Society

The Weminuche Audubon Society invites you to celebrate the beauty of birds with us in two February events.

First up is the Great Backyard Bird Count, four days in February when the world comes together for the love of birds, a global event organized by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, National Audubon Society and Birds Canada.

Beginning on Friday, Feb. 13, and extending through Monday, Feb. 16, you can participate by counting birds for as little as 15 minutes or for as long as you like wherever you are and then entering your observations on ebird.org.

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, to get us excited about the annual Crane Festival in Monte Vista, we have invited a local photographer and member of the Pagosa Springs Photography Club, Doug Coombs, to share his beautiful images of sandhill cranes.

Coombs is well-known to photographers regionally with a portfolio that includes images from around the world.

His program will include images from national wildlife refuges spanning Bosque del Apache in New Mexico to Monte Vista in the San Luis

Valley of Colorado.

Bosque del Apache and the nearby Ladd S. Gordon wildlife areas in New Mexico are renowned for their opportunities to see and photograph many species of birds and other wildlife, but sandhill cranes and snow geese in particular.

These over-wintering species can put on a remarkable show when they lift off from the ponds at the refuges around sunrise.

Coombs has traveled to these areas for many years to photograph these amazing sights, and will share his knowledge of when to visit, where to photograph and other tips, along with many of his outstanding photos from these refuges.

Prior to moving to Pagosa Springs, Coombs worked at the Los Alamos National Laboratory and was active with the Los Alamos Photography Club. You can learn more about his work on his website, dougsviiew.com.

The annual crane festival in Monte Vista celebrates the spring stopover there of sandhill cranes during their migratory journey. Take a trip over the hill to Monte Vista for the festival events between March 6 and 8 and be wowed by the thousands of cranes and other birds that stop at the national wildlife refuge before heading off to

northern breeding grounds.

Be sure to catch the presentation “Crossing the Divide-Weminuche Audubon Society,” where our board members Herb Grover, Bob Endres and Keith Bruno will give an overview of Weminuche Audubon Society bird conservation projects and educational programs, including participation in shorebird surveys at the Monte Vista and Alamosa national wildlife refuges. Their talk is scheduled for March 8 at 11 a.m. Tickets and information on this and on all festival events can be found at mvcranefest.org.

The public is invited to join us at the Community United Methodist Church on Lewis Street on Feb. 18. We will meet at 6 p.m. to socialize with appetizers and snacks before the meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

Please enter through the side door off the parking lot or let us know to open the main door for handicap entrance.

In appreciation for our meeting space, we welcome donations of nonperishable food for the church food bank.

For those unable to attend in person, a link to join the meeting on Zoom will be posted on our website, www.weminucheaudubon.org, prior to the meeting.

Cindi Galabota joins Region 9 Economic Development District’s board of directors

Region 9 Economic Development District of Southwest Colorado

The Region 9 Economic Development District of Southwest Colorado welcomes Cindi Galabota to the Region 9 Board of Directors as an Archuleta County at-large representative.

Galabota is a long-time resident of Pagosa Springs and is the Colorado State University Extension director and community development specialist.

She previously collaborated with Region 9 in her previous jobs with the Ruby Sisson Library Foundation and First Southwest Bank. Galabota replaces Mary Jo Coulehan, former executive director of the Pagosa

Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, who retired at the end of December.

“I am honored to join the Region [9] Board of Directors and look forward to contributing to the success of our regional growth initiatives,” said Galabota. “Economic development is a collaborative effort, and I am excited to connect the resources offered through Colorado State University Extension to the incredible work being completed by Region 9 EDD. I am committed to working alongside the other directors to ensure all of our communities remain vibrant and interconnected.”

Galabota was elected at Region 9’s annual meeting on Jan. 29. The Region 9 Board of Directors is composed

of 26 members, 17 representing the government jurisdictions, and nine at-large members.

Region 9 is a nonprofit, 501(c)(6) public private partnership that coordinates economic development efforts and, along with the Southwest Colorado Council of Governments, promotes regional cooperation and coordination among five counties, 10 municipalities, the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Both entities are known collectively as the Region 9 Economic Development District of Southwest Colorado. The board meets quarterly.

For more information about Region 9 and its programs, please visit www.region9edd.org.

Gonzalez said.

He noted that other general government issues such as roads, infrastructure, housing and growth will also be discussed and that the format will be “a little bit free-flowing” but that the county will “want to get a lot of feedback.”

Longinos indicated that he and at least two county commissioners will be present, adding that they “want to give time to the community to tell us what your priorities are.”

explained that information will be provided on the county’s priorities for this year and that the county will be asking for public input and feedback on issues, concerns and ideas, “so please come out next Tuesday night.”

Other topics planning to be discussed include the community plan update, a potential lodgers’ tax increase, “and, if passed, how the residents would want that to be spent and what’s the smart way to spend that,”

County to host community outreach forum for public input

By Clayton Chaney

Staff Writer

Archuleta County will host its first community outreach forum of the year next Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the county administration building at 398 Lewis St. from 5 to 6 p.m.

During a work session held by the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) on Feb. 10, County Manager Longinos Gonzalez

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Education

School board hears capital improvement update

By Clayton Chaney
Staff Writer

During a regular meeting held by the Archuleta School District (ASD) Board of Education (BoE) on Wednesday, Feb. 4, the BoE heard a capital improvements update from Chief Operations Officer Jason Taylor.

Taylor reviewed completed and in-progress projects while highlighting a few particular projects.

According to Taylor's presentation, the total cost of 48 active and completed projects is listed at \$744,703, which does not include costs for an asbestos management plan.

Taylor noted that he did not include a dollar amount for the asbestos management plan because it is "gonna be a very, very pricey one" that may end up being its own sub-capital improvement project.

Taylor explained he would not be diving into that project this year as a lot will depend on the ASD's plans to build a new campus for pre-kindergarten through eighth grade, and it potentially leaving the existing middle and elementary school campuses.

Taylor also discussed a water main break that occurred on the elementary school campus, prefacing the conversation as this type of issue being an important reason to look at building a new school.

He explained that water was bubbling up out of the ground near the southwest corner of the building, creating a mini "glacier" across the pavement.

Contractors were able to locate the broken line and repair the break within two days, costing the district \$12,000, Taylor explained.

He noted that the break occurred where a previous repair was done "many years ago," noting that repair had failed and had probably been leaking for a while, then finally gave way.

"This is a perfect example of aging infrastructure," Taylor said, explaining this issue is not something that can be seen from the outside.

He noted there are cosmetic repairs such as repainting stuff that would make the buildings look better, "but there are things going on inside the walls and there's things going on underneath the pavement that you can not see until something goes bad."

Taylor explained that when the district's elementary and middle school buildings were built, they were built under old building codes and used "very different" materials.

"Lots of corrosives," he added. Taylor went on to state that issues such as this, he believes, are "gonna happen with increasing frequency."

Taylor also described the situation as a "cautionary tale" he shares when asked about why the district needs a new building.

He noted that the repair for the water main break took a "big chunk of money" that could have been used on something else within the district.

Taylor posed the question to the BoE of how many other places like this there might be around the district's

other buildings, noting there's "all kinds of problems" underneath that ASD will have to spend money on.

Taylor writes in his update that, as the district goes into its bond campaign for a new school, "this is the kind of repair that I want everyone to be aware of."

He adds, "With an aging infrastructure, these are the kinds of breaks that we will have to expect with increasing frequency and will lead to tens of thousands of dollars worth of repairs. It is important that our community know that our reasoning for building a new school is not necessarily the parts of the school that can be seen (walls can be repainted, doors can be replaced, etc.). The biggest concern for me are the things that you can't see; like plumbing in the walls or water lines in the ground."

Other capital improvement projects highlighted by Taylor include a sprinkler head replacement project at the high school, noting the sprinkler heads were recalled in 2002 but that government money to replace them ran out in 2007.

"We're gonna get this taken care of," he said, explaining the district is currently in the bid process and the project will be completed over the summer.

Taylor also mentioned estimated costs for "fume hood" repairs that initially came in at \$20,000 each for the elementary school and middle school, explaining that, when revisited, they actually came in at \$50,000 for one and \$80,000 for the other.

Taylor explained that the fire department agreed to let the district hold off on those repairs until it knows if it will continue to occupy the buildings after its upcoming bond election.

BoE president Bob Lynch asked if the fume head problem is a current safety issue, with Taylor explaining that with the way the fume heads were designed, they could potentially give off a toxic fume, but that gas lines were disconnected in the elementary and middle schools so that no cooking takes place there now.

He noted that food is cooked at the high school and then only "warmed" at the elementary and middle schools.

Taylor also explained that the district got "passage" from the state to not have to replace the fume hoods, but that the local fire department wants them replaced as the fume hoods are not up to code.

Another project Taylor highlighted for the BoE is the back field irrigation system at the elementary school.

"This is a project that I desperately want to engage in because last summer we were putting in [\$15,000 to \$20,000] a month on that field," he said.

Taylor explained that no cost was entered for this project because he doesn't feel it is a responsible thing to dive in at this point with the district unsure of how the space will be used in the future.

He indicated that it would likely take hundreds of thousands of dollars to redo the irrigation system.

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School district sees success with changed device policy

By Lisa Scott
District Accountability Committee,
Archuleta School District

At the start of the school year, school administrators introduced a new personal cellular device policy that prioritizes face-to-face connections, deeper learning and meaningful student interactions.

With a commitment to create the best possible learning environment for children, this initiative will transform the culture at the schools and significantly increase student engagement and focus.

Simply stated, all personal cellular devices — including cellphones, smartwatches, headphones/earbuds, iPads and tablets — must be turned off and stored in backpacks during school hours, including passing periods and lunch.

The biggest shift in policy came at the high school, where cellphone use

in classrooms was previously at the discretion of the teacher.

However, this significant change has been remarkably successful so far.

Teachers report notable differences in classrooms. Students are more present, focused and engaged both in their learning and with each other.

A teacher shared, "For the first time in my career, every student turned in their first paper on time. Typically, one-quarter to one-third of students turn in their papers late. I attribute this directly to them working more efficiently in class without phones."

Students have reported a variety of feelings: "Social interaction has gone up," "Definitely helping people be more social," "Made communication with parents and my boss about work schedule more difficult," "I like it; it has helped me concentrate more

on my school work and I get less distracted," "Hard because parents are working and can't answer a phone call" and "Socialization has gone up."

Students are at school about 36 hours each week. What happens outside of school hours is equally important, and families play a vital role in helping children build healthy digital habits. The school district provides information and resources to support families in managing screen time and helping kids build healthy habits with technology and devices.

School staff was inspired after reading "The Anxious Generation" by Jonathan Haidt, which explores the challenges facing today's youth and offers hope and practical steps for reducing trends of anxiety and depression while reclaiming real-world connection and helping kids thrive offline by restoring a more balanced childhood experience.

According to Common Sense

Media, 88 percent of teens (13-18) and 43 percent of kids (8-12) in the U.S. now have smartphones. The research is clear that the rapid rise of technology and social media has profoundly changed how young brains develop, making it harder for students to focus, engage deeply in learning and manage their own well-being.

Anyone working with kids sees this daily. This policy is designed to remove distractions, keep students fully present in the classroom, and the school district believes it's critical for improving educational outcomes.

Pagosa Springs High School Assistant Principal Chantelle Jordan commented, "In the hallways and at lunch, students are talking and connecting in ways we haven't seen in years."

If you want to learn more, each school's webpage has more information: www.mypagosaschools.com.

Colorado Aeronautical Board approves grant for school district

Colorado Department of Transportation
Division of Aeronautics

The Colorado Department of Transportation Division of Aeronautics is pleased to announce that the Colorado Aeronautical Board (CAB) has officially approved \$442,422 in grant funding to support 15 organizations through the fiscal year 2026 Aviation Education and Workforce Development Grant Program.

The grants are designed to support organizations that focus on aviation education and help develop the essential talent pipeline required to support future aviation system needs within the state of Colorado.

This year's funding aligns with the goals set by the Division's Strategic Plan, which emphasizes enhancing statewide initiatives that provide value to Colorado's airports and aviation stakeholders.

The program saw significant interest this year, with 21 applicants requesting a total of \$939,795.58. To remain within the approved budget, division staff worked closely with applicants to refine project scopes and focus on key initiatives.

The final approved awards support a diverse range of aviation education and workforce development programs, from high school ground schools and drone soccer programs to advanced flight simulators and aircraft maintenance technician training.

While the Colorado Division of Aeronautics is providing \$442,422 in funding, the total impact of these projects is matched by local contributions, bringing the total investment in Colorado's aviation future to \$564,561 for the 2026 grant cycle.

Included in the grant awards is Archuleta School District, which will receive funding for a high school aviation ground school.

tion ground school.

The school district will receive \$3,500 from the state and provide a local match of \$389 for a total of \$3,889.

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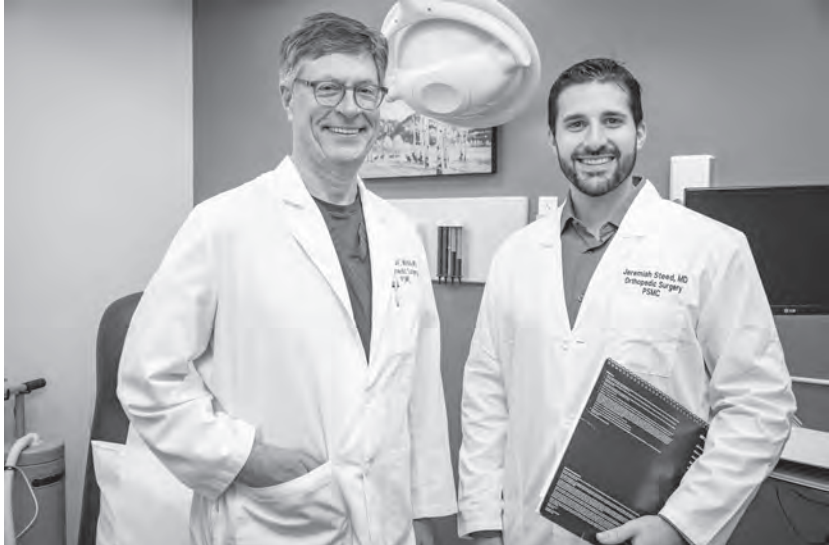
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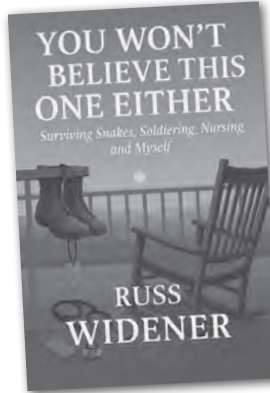
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Expressions Dance Company garners awards in Grand Junction competition

By Suzy Halterman
Pagosa Springs Dance Academy

Dancers from Expressions Dance Company, part of Pagosa Springs Dance Academy, competed in a regional dance competition in Grand Junction on Feb. 7 and 8, facing studios from across Colorado and the Southwest, including Grand Junction, Montrose, Rifle, Gunnison, Moab, Durango, Alamosa, Clifton, Delta, Pueblo, Craig and Dillon.

For some team members, this was their first competition of the season. For others, it was a chance to apply judges' critiques and refine their routines for the main season start.

The Expressions dancers brought focus, determination, and teamwork to the weekend, translating into confident performances and strong results on stage.

Routines were scored using a national adjudication system evaluating execution, technique, stage presence and overall presentation. Performances are ranked from Gold and High Gold to Platinum, Double Platinum, and the rarely awarded Diamond level.

Every Pagosa Springs entry earned at least a Platinum-level category score. Paige and Lily Rogacki each received Double Platinum awards for their solos — the highest scoring honors earned by Pagosa Springs dancers.

Genre Awards recognize the highest-scoring routines within each style and division. First-place genre awards were earned by Paige Rogacki, Merick Halterman, Molly Hart, Lily Rogacki and Camellia Bellina for their solos. Molly Hart and Autumn O'Neal also earned first place in their lyrical duet category. The Small Group Lyrical featuring Cassidy Luke, Halterman, Paige Rogacki, Lily Rogacki and Bellina earned first place in its genre division.

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards registration now open

By Terri House
Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs

The Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs is now accepting applications for the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) program, an all-expense-paid leadership experience for local high school students.

Applications are open to current 10th- and 11th-graders and must be submitted by March 13 at 6 p.m.

This year's RYLA in the Rockies program is built around the theme "Light the Way," focusing on leadership development, open communication, trust-building and service. The immersive, hands-on program emphasizes leadership, citizenship and personal



Photo courtesy Pagosa Springs Dance Academy

Members of the Expressions Dance Company pose for a photo after performing their large group routine, "Footloose," which earned a special Judges' Award at a recent regional competition.

Top 10 High-Point Awards compare scores across genres to recognize the highest-scoring performances within each division. Pagosa Springs dancers regularly placed in the Top 10 across multiple skill divisions.

Top 10 placements included Paige Rogacki earning first in her division for her solo, Penny Peck placing second, and the Expressions Dance Company large group routine, featuring all Pagosa Springs dancers, earning second place in its division.

Additional Top 10 finishes included the Small Group Lyrical (Luke, Halterman, Paige Rogacki, Lily Rogacki and Bellina) placing second; Lily Rogacki's solo and the sister duet of Lily Peck and Penny Peck both placing third; Bellina's solo and the Hart-O'Neal duet placing fourth; the Paige Rogacki-Luke duet placing fifth; Halterman and Lily Peck each placing sixth for their solos; and Hart placing 10th for her solo.

Special Judges' Awards were pre-

sented to recognize performances outside of the traditional point system. Dancers receiving recognition included Avery White and Merick Halterman. In addition, the Expressions Dance Company large group routine "Footloose" received a Special Judges' Entertainment Award, honoring the group for its audience appeal.

Beyond awards, dance competitions function as an educational experience, providing professional critiques and performance opportunities that support continued growth and stage readiness.

The company's director, Lesley Peck, shared her pride in the dancers, saying she was "blown away" by their dedication, teamwork and performances throughout the competition.

The Expressions Dance Company will continue its competition season this weekend, traveling to Farmington, N.M., to compete against additional studios at the Axis Dance Competition.

Ballot

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If passed, the charter would be amended to delete language in Section 6.6 - Penalties that currently states, "a fine or single violation shall not exceed \$1000 and a jail sentence for a single violation shall not exceed one year."

The language, if passed, would be replaced with, "Fines and jail sentences for violations shall not exceed the maximum fines and sentences by state or federal laws."

Council member Madeline Bergon asked what would happen if the voters reject the change in language.

"We will cross that bridge if we get there," Harris replied.

When a motion was made to approve the second reading of the ordinance, placing it on the April 7 ballot, it was seconded and passed unanimously by the council.

The ballot question about the town taking out a \$3 million loan to help pay for its disaster flood recovery effort, after being denied Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) dollars in December 2025, received a lengthier discussion from the council.

At the previous meeting, Development Director James Dickhoff explained that, in the wake of being denied FEMA funding, the town has sought and found other ways to pay for the flood recovery efforts, most of which come from state programs.

However, Dickhoff stated that the town is still "about \$3 million short" of its estimated cost to make the river "safe" ahead of the summer recreation season, even after all these alternative funding programs have been pursued.

He described the potential loan as a way to pay for what town staff identifies as "the unfunded portions of the river corridor recovery project," adding that the intent is not to "reconstruct the river corridor to what it was before the flooding," but to focus on "public safety" for those wanting to recreate in the river this spring and summer.

"We want to make sure it's as safe as possible ... We are really focusing on public safety and [riverbank] stabilization," he said.

growth through experiential learning.

Selected students will attend a professionally led, multiday leadership retreat featuring outdoor and team-based activities such as orienteering, low-ropes courses and group challenges. Participants explore ethical leadership and collaboration while developing communication and problem-solving skills.

The 2026 RYLA retreat will take place June 12-15 at the Golden Bell Camp and Conference Center in Divide, Colo. Transportation, lodging, meals and program costs are fully covered through Rotary scholarships.

RYLA is designed for students who demonstrate leadership potential and are active in school, sports,

clubs or community organizations. In return, scholarship recipients are expected to represent Pagosa Springs positively, give a brief presentation to the Pagosa Springs Noon Rotary Club and volunteer at at least one Rotary-sponsored event following the retreat.

Students interested in applying can find the application at <https://tinyurl.com/w7p63uz9>. More information about the program is available at rylaintherockies.org.

For questions, students may contact Elise Mariner at elise.mariner@gmail.com.

The Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs encourages motivated students to apply and take part in this transformative leadership opportunity.

cluding but not limited to: roads, bridges, culverts, trails, San Juan River fisheries habitat improvement, San Juan River recreational improvements, [and] San Juan River channel sedimentation."

The main question in the ballot language asks voters if the Town of Pagosa Springs' debt should be increased up to \$3 million with a repayment cost of up to \$4,605,297.95 without imposing a new tax or increasing existing taxes, in the form of a flood impact loan from the CWCB."

On the issue of safety in the river corridor, with the upcoming summer recreation season quickly approaching, Dickhoff explained that the town would be closely working with Southwest River Engineering, as well as Davis Engineering Services and outdoor river guides, to ensure that the river corridor is safe for the upcoming summer season.

Bergon noted that she is glad that specific language around "safety" is not in the ballot language, saying that it would open the town up "to potential liability issues."

She added that there are "inherent risks" with recreating outside that "we cannot mitigate no matter what we do, so I would not want to give the voters the impression that we are taking away these inherent risks."

Dickhoff added that, along with safety, a big priority of the recovery project would be to address the lack of "low-flow channels" that were wiped out in the flood, saying there are areas in the river "where we only have about 3 inches of water."

"We will also be constantly looking for grants," he said, adding that the CWCB funds would not be going to the entirety of the river recovery project.

When a motion was made to approve the second reading of the ordinance asking the voters to allow the town to take out a loan to fund flood recovery efforts, it was seconded and passed unanimously by the council.

Both ballot questions will appear on town voter ballots for the April 7 municipal election.

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Sales

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comparisons nine out of 10 years since 2016.

The last decrease seen in a year-to-year comparison was from 2022 to 2023, when total collections dropped 1.25 percent. Increases for the other years ranged from 2.97 percent increase in 2025 up to a 21.56 percent increase that was reported in 2020.

The year-to-year comparisons show a 3.27 percent increase in 2024, a 3.69 percent increase in 2022, a 19.7 percent increase in 2021, a 16.78 percent increase in 2019, a 3.52 percent increase in 2018, a 7.25 percent increase in 2017 and a 9.01 percent increase in 2016.

Sales tax collections in the county were up in the first nine months of 2025 in the month-to-month comparisons with 2024. Prior to December 2025 data being released, the biggest increase came in February 2025, which showed an 11.6 percent increase, or \$143,191 more.

Decreases were seen in October 2025 and November 2025 month-to-month comparisons.

The smallest increase in sales tax

collections in the month-to-month comparison was in August 2025, which saw just a .73 percent increase, or \$12,169.21 more in August 2025 than in August 2024.

Sales tax collections in January 2025 were up 3.96 percent, or \$67,565.22 more than January 2024; March 2025 collections were up 9.12 percent, or \$129,489.44 more than March 2024; April 2025 collections were up 9.32 percent, or \$117,621.93 more than April 2024; May 2025 collections were up 3.07 percent, or \$43,987.42 more than May 2024; June 2025 collections were up 4.5 percent, or \$75,391 more than June 2024; July 2025 collections were up 2.3 percent, or \$42,590.88 more than July 2024; and September 2025 collections were up 7.78 percent, or \$128,366.45 more than September 2024.

Sales tax collections in October 2025 decreased in a month-to-month comparison with October 2024, being down 16.3 percent, or \$284,462.27 less than 2024.

For December 2025, Eaton notes that the Town of Pagosa Springs and Archuleta County received a total of

\$1,923,341.93 from the sales tax and retail marijuana sales tax revenues, with \$961,779.69 going to the county and \$958,284.72 going to the town.

Categories that were up in comparison to December 2024, according to Eaton's data, include:

- Manufacturing at 12.7 percent, or \$10,243.17.
- Retail Trade at 11.34 percent, or \$108,455.30.
- Finance and Insurance at 60.77 percent, or \$1,080.12.
- Accommodation and Food Services at 25.74 percent, or \$75,926.51.
- Other Services (except Public Administration) at 7.15 percent, or \$2,150.69.
- Miscellaneous at 13.01 percent, or \$30,896.81.

Categories that were down in the month-to-month comparison include:

- Construction at .16 percent, or \$48.54.
- Information at 7.97 percent, or \$2,431.23.
- Real Estate, Rental and Leasing at 23.28 percent, or \$6,720.84.
- Professional, Scientific and

Technical Services at 6.66 percent, or \$936.33.

Categories that were up in 2025 to 2024 year-to-year comparisons, according to Eaton's data, include:

- Manufacturing at 16.4 percent, or \$125,487.16.
- Retail Trade at .65 percent, or \$66,003.
- Information at 7.59 percent, or \$24,338.26.
- Finance and Insurance at 15.68 percent, or \$3,518.94.
- Accommodation and Food Services at 9.3 percent, or \$313,056.76.
- Miscellaneous at 6.38 percent, or \$159,767.19.
- Professional, Scientific and Technical Services at 29.86 percent, or \$4,093.99.

Categories that were down in the year-to-year comparison include:

- Construction at 18.57 percent, or \$69,061.72.
- Real Estate, Rental and Leasing at 9.15 percent, or \$33,585.70.
- Other Services (except Public Administration) at 1.02 percent, or \$3,274.28.

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Sanitation

■ **Continued from front**
the “amount of water going down the drain in all forms.”

The release specifically asked PSSGID users to:

- Only flush solid waste and minimize flushing liquid waste.
- Take shorter showers and baths.
- Avoid using the sink, washing machine and dishwasher.

The PSSGID currently maintains about 17 miles of sewer pipes, with 325,000 gallons of sewage pumped per day, serving 1,500 households, according to the town.

The town's release explains that an emergency bypass pump “is on the scene and being connected,” with that work anticipated to be completed that night.

However, Town Manager David Harris noted that the bypass pump had yet to be made operational as of 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Harris explained that the town's utility crew “is still waiting on one part to finalize the connection” of the bypass pump, adding that the pump station remains operational, but in a sort of “reduced rate manual mode,” which is why the town asked residents to limit usage.

He added that the utility crew moved the backup bypass pump from Pump Station #1 over to Pump Station #2, but noted that “we have ordered two more rental bypass pumps that we will have by tomorrow” to serve as backups at both pump stations.

The root cause of this most recent breakdown is unknown at this time, Harris explained, but it appears to be something wrong with the “electronics.”

There's a problem “in communication, or the ability of the pumps to talk to each other,” he said, adding that he is not sure if this was caused by an “internet service” problem or possibly a faulty “modem.”

He added that users should be able to go back to near-normal usage of the wastewater system once the bypass pump is operational, “hopefully” by Wednesday afternoon or evening.

This most recent wastewater emergency is part of a long list of repairs, replacements and bypasses of pumps since the PSSGID first began pumping its wastewater, through a series of pump and lift stations, 7 miles uphill to the Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District's (PAWSD's) Vista Treatment Plant.

In January, the PSSGID also asked residents and businesses in the district to limit their usage after a submersible pump guide rail system disconnected, halting the operation of Pump Station #1, where a bypass pump had to be installed to keep it operational.

The town also had to battle an emergency situation caused by the failure of a submersible pump last summer at Pump Station #2 after an electrical surge caused by a lightning strike took out one of the pumps at that station, with the remaining pump failing on the afternoon of June 16, 2025.

Flooding in October 2025 also knocked out a sewer main under the U.S. 160 bridge at 1st Street, necessitating a bypass of that sewer main.

At a recent work session, Public Works Director Karl Johnson said, “We're finding, as time goes by, that besides trying to do that distance [pumping wastewater uphill] and the lift we are doing, that alone was not a good idea.”

He added his staff is also finding flaws in the equipment originally purchased for this uphill conveyance system.

“The materials of construction and how it was constructed and who constructed it, it all wasn't a good idea from the get-go, and it's been really challenging,” he said.

On Wednesday, Harris explained that, ultimately, the town-run PSSGID is looking for ways to get away from the current uphill conveyance system, adding that “we replaced all of the pumps only about five years ago, and here we are again.”

Harris noted that the town would be applying for a “discharge permit” with the state to allow it to begin the preliminary process of exploring a downtown wastewater treatment plant at Yamaguchi Park South.

In the meantime, the PSSGID will need to keep the current uphill conveyance system functional, which requires that the town will have to continue to pour money into fixing problems as they arise, he added.

Every time a new emergency emerges with the current conveyance system, resources have to be diverted from a \$4 million bond that the town took out to repair what they have deemed category 4 and 5 problems with aging sewer pipes in the system, Harris explained.

School

■ **Continued from front**
Holt explained that the BoE needed to approve moving forward in pursuing the BEST grant because it commits ASD to matching funds if awarded.

He also mentioned some new information in regard to the grant's matching percentage numbers, noting that it “certainly has changed since we first started on the BEST grant.”

Initial figures from last year indicated that BEST would provide a 45 percent match, meaning the district would need to provide 55 percent of the cost in building the new school, Holt explained.

He mentioned that, now, the BEST grant would provide a 42 percent match, leaving the district to cover the remaining 58 percent of the project.

“Cause our assessed values continue to go up in Pagosa, that is now a 58/42 match,” Holt said.

Holt also clarified that, if awarded, the BEST grant would provide funds for the actual construction of the new school, and that the 42 percent match would not provide funds for additional projects within the district.

Holt went on to explain that the hope is to have the application finished by Feb. 20 to give the district time to review its application and receive feedback to then submit the final application on March 2.

He noted that the grant awards will be announced the first week of May.

If awarded, ASD would then begin a process of looking for an engineer and architect for the project, Holt explained.

BoE member David Iverson asked if this would be the end of RTA Architects' involvement, with Holt explaining that RTA would assist with technical portions of the BEST grant application and that is where its scope of work ends.

After unanimously approving a motion to direct Holt to continue pursuing the BEST grant, BoE members noted that the district received a smaller BEST security grant seven years ago, and that Pagosa Peak Open School has also received a smaller BEST grant in the past.

Holt also mentioned that he has

been in conversation with BEST's state representative for over a year now, making some decisions based on the representative's advice by doing things like conducting a thorough site analysis, providing a large number of public comment opportunities and performing a community survey early on in the process.

“All of that stuff is going to pay off in our application,” he said.

New calendar

The only other action item on the BoE's Feb. 4 meeting agenda was adopting the 2026-2027 school year calendar.

The calendar was unanimously adopted by the BoE with the one change being that the first day for students has been moved up a week, to before Labor Day, and will be Aug. 31.

BoE President Bob Lynch explained that the district is “not adding any days,” just shifting the calendar and starting one week earlier.

Holt explained that the district's high school currently starts later than the rest of its athletic partners and later than college courses, noting that “puts our kids at a real disadvantage.”

“We lose multiple weeks of instruction that other students are getting before SAT and AP exams,” he added.

Holt also explained that the long-term goal is to have classes starting in mid-August, as the high school and Student Accountability Committee “really have asked” to move to a mid-August start date.

Holt mentioned a mid-August start date would be a three-week shift in the schedule, which he noted “seemed like a lot to do right out of the gate.”

Holt also mentioned that the calendar committee was pulled together and decided that if the long-term goal is to move the start date to mid-August to give students extra instruction time before high-stakes exams, then that would be a good thing to do.

Holt explained that Labor Day this year falls “pretty deep” into September, and that this is an opportunity to start the week before, “which seems reasonable to me.”

He acknowledged that families might have long-planned vacations that run deep into August and does not

want to surprise families with a start date three weeks earlier than normal.

“It does not add a week of school,” he said, noting the calendar is being shifted one week, and he would like to explore the following year to move to a mid-August start date.

Holt also noted that to the best of

his knowledge, ASD has not recently started school before Labor Day, noting this may be a “little bit of a change” for families, but that it may not be a bad time to introduce that change.

Holt also clarified that everything

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Judge grants injunction on funding freeze for child care, support programs

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

In a Feb. 6 order, U.S. District Court Judge Vernon S. Broderick granted a preliminary injunction and stay preventing the federal Administration for Children and Families’ (ACF’s) funding freeze for Colorado and several other states.

On Jan. 5 and 6, the Trump administration sent letters to California, Colorado, Illinois, Minnesota and New York announcing that the ACF is freezing funding for Child Care Development Fund (CCDF), Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) and Social Services Block Grants (SSBG) due to potential fraud.

On Jan. 9, Colorado Attorney General Phil Weiser announced he had joined four other attorneys general in suing the Trump administration to stop the withholding of more than \$10 billion in what are considered critical funds to their states that help ensure low-income families can afford child care, housing, food and more.

Weiser and the coalition argue that freezing these funds will immediately jeopardize some of the most important anti-poverty programs in the states, putting vulnerable families at risk.

That same day, the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York granted a temporary restraining order that pauses implementation of the Jan. 6 letter issued by the ACF, with that order lasting for 14 days — until Jan. 23.

On Friday, Jan. 23, another U.S. District Court judge extended the order by another 14 days, through Feb. 6, to allow for more time to

consider the motion for preliminary injunction.

In his Feb. 6 order, Broderick states that reasoning for granting the motion for a preliminary injunction and stay would be stated in a forthcoming opinion.

That opinion had not been released as of press time Wednesday.

Under the Feb. 6 order, the ACF is:

- “Enjoined and stayed from implementing ACF’s funding policy at issue, which restricted or cut off federal funding for the Child Care Development Fund, Temporary Assistance to Needy Families, and Social Service Block Grants programs to Plaintiff States, including the entirety of the letters set to Plaintiffs on January 5, 2026 and January 6, 2026.”
- “Directed to immediately remove any restrictions, outside of permitted statutory authority, on Plaintiffs’ ability to draw down funds under the Child Care Development Fund, Temporary Assistance to Needy Families, and Social Services Block Grants programs; and they are further enjoined and stayed from reimposing such restriction.”

A January press release from Weiser’s office explains, “The Child Care and Development Fund program provides \$2.4 billion in federal funding annually to support the plaintiff states’ programs that provide low-income families with funding for childcare, so that those family members can work or go to school. In 2025, Colorado received \$140 million in federal funds from this program. TANF is a block grant program that provides more than \$7 billion in federal funds annually to the plaintiff states, which in turn provide cash assistance and non-cash benefits to

low-income families with children. In 2023, Colorado received \$135 million in TANF funds.”

It adds, “If implemented, the funding freeze would be devastating for families in the coalition’s states. Families would lose access to reliable childcare, forcing parents and caregivers into an impossible choice of either missing work or leaving children in a potentially unsafe environment. Childcare providers would lose essential funding, and even children who do not receive ACF-funded care could lose access if facilities are forced to reduce staff or shut down. Employers would lose valuable workers, hurting states’ economies, and families would lose critical cash assistance to help them afford essentials like gas, groceries, and rent.”

On Jan. 22, Colorado U.S. Sens. Michael Bennet and John Hickenlooper, and Colorado U.S. Reps. Brittany Pettersen, Jason Crow, Gabe Evans, Jeff Crank, Diana DeGette and Joe Neguse sent a bipartisan letter urging Department of Health and Human Services’ Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. to work with Colorado to release more than \$300 million in funding for the programs.

“These programs, CCDF, TANF, and SSBG, provide essential services to families most in need, and we are concerned they will be unfairly affected by this decision. We respectfully urge you to work with Colorado to ensure this funding gets to families and communities across the state in an expedient manner,” wrote the lawmakers in part.

In the letter, the lawmakers emphasize the importance of the funding to low-income families.

It notes CCDF funds the Colorado Child Care Assistance Program (CCCAP), which provides care for more than 27,000 children across the state. TANF funds support for more than 50,000 children, nearly half of whom are under the age of 6. SSBG provides funding for prevention and intervention services to around 14,400 kids, out-of-home placements for more than 6,000 children, and to Colorado’s Division of Child Welfare, where they conduct more than 30,000 child maltreatment investigations.

“In a state like Colorado, the fifth most expensive state for childcare, these dollars have a real effect. They help lower costs for families and support the broader economy. This is especially important as families have faced rising costs over the past several years. While we support strengthening the integrity of these programs when needed, the Department states in its letter, without providing evidence, that Colorado has unlawfully diverted federal resources away from eligible families and asks the state to implement additional accountability requirements to improve compliance. Colorado has fiscal accountability systems and internal controls in place to prevent fraud and is willing to work with the Administration to determine if and where improvements are needed. We encourage the Department and Colorado to work together on a path forward to restore funding. Any lapse in funding from these programs would have serious consequences for many childcare centers operating in compliance with the updated guidance and the Colorado families depending on these programs,” conclude the lawmakers.

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Water conservancy moves forward on Bureau of Reclamation grant

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

At its Feb. 2 meeting, the San Juan Water Conservancy District (SJWCD) Board of Directors authorized final edits and submission of an application for a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation small storage grant to support a feasibility study for the district’s planned reservoir at Running Iron Ranch.

SJWCD board member Randy Cooper opened the discussion, explaining that the board has been through multiple iterations of the grant application, which it is drafting in consultation with its engineering firm RJH Consultants.

He added that board members have had opportunities to add their feedback and edits, and that these comments would be integrated into

the final submission.

Cooper stated that the grant application is still on track to be filed the week before the grant deadline.

SJWCD board president Candace Jones noted that the comments made on the application draft were primarily clarifications, with no significant changes in direction.

In response to a question from Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation

District (PAWSD) board member Bill Hudson, who was in the audience for the meeting, Cooper clarified that the final application would be posted on the SJWCD’s website when it is submitted.

Jones then asked the board to give Cooper and SJWCD board member Charles Riehm, who she noted have been leading the grant application process, permission to integrate the changes suggested by the board and submit the edited proposal to RJH for final review and submission.

The board then unanimously voted to give Cooper and Riehm the authorizations Jones requested.

School

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else in the calendar is staying the same in regard to early release Fridays and development days.

With the calendar change, teachers will now report for their first day on Aug. 24, Holt noted, and the last

day of school will be May 28, before Memorial Day.

BoE member Tim Taylor asked about possibly moving the high school graduation date from May 29 to May 22, as Memorial Day weekend typically has higher prices for airfare

and hotels for visiting family and friends.

The final motion was approved with the option of having the high school graduation date moved a week earlier.

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Sports



SWIMMING

Lady Pirates set new records, finish ninth at conference championships

By Jack Sellner
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate swim team swam at the 2026 Southwest Conference Championships on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6 and 7, in Grand Junction, earning their best finish ever at the event and setting multiple new school records.

The girls raced in the preliminaries on Friday and the finals on Saturday. Out of the 10 teams competing, the Lady Pirates placed ninth with 92 points.

Coach Heather Miller called the meet spectacular.

“We had so many best times, 3 times on the podium, 2 records broken, Asia Gorman broke the 200 Free record and the 400 free relay broke the record 2 more times this weekend and qualified for state and had our highest place ever at conference,” Miller wrote in an email to The SUN.

The first event was the 200-yard medley relay. The team of Marlowe Hedgecock, Gianna Shaeffer, Chloe Gantt and Gorman placed ninth overall in the finals with a time of two minutes and 14.29 seconds. The Lady Pirates’ other team was disqualified in the preliminary round and didn’t swim in the finals.

Gorman broke the school record in the 200-yard freestyle in the preliminary round, swimming a 2:18.99. In the finals she placed 10th after swimming a 2:19.61.

Even though Shaeffer, Leilani Snell and Kailey Vincent didn’t make it to finals, they all swam their best times in the prelims. Shaeffer dropped 0.84 seconds and swam a 2:37.90, Leilani Snell dropped more than 11 seconds and swam a 2:50.80, and Vincent dropped 0.76 seconds and swam a 3:10.66.

Gantt swam a personal best 2:44.21, dropping over a second, in the 200-yard individual medley prelims to make the finals. In the finals she placed 14th with a 2:46.10.

Grace Cram, Leah Blackman and Ruby Snell all swam personal bests in the prelims, but didn’t make the finals. Cram swam a 3:11.74, dropping almost six seconds; Blackman swam a 3:13.09, dropping more than five seconds; and Ruby Snell swam a 3:18.95, dropping almost two seconds.

No Lady Pirates made the finals in the 50-yard freestyle. In the prelims, Hedgecock swam a 29.76 and placed



Photo courtesy Heather Miller

Lady Pirate Chloe Gantt outpaces the competition at last week’s conference championships in Grand Junction. Next up, Gantt will race with teammates in a trio of relays at the state championships.

22nd, Angela Gomez swam a 31.89 and placed 28th, Brooklyn Trujillo swam a 37.05 and placed 31st, and Isabela Forster swam a 37.38 and placed 32nd.

Gantt placed ninth in the prelims of the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:14.21, making the finals. In the finals she swam a personal best 1:11.88, dropping more than two seconds and placing seventh overall.

The other three Lady Pirates competing in the event did not make finals. Natalia Monterroso swam a personal best 1:33.12, dropping more than two seconds, and placed 22nd in the prelims with a 1:49.82. Kaillen Taylor swam a personal best 2:26.92, dropping more than eight seconds, and placed 34th in the prelims.

No Lady Pirates advanced to the 100-yard freestyle finals. Gomez placed 25th in the prelims, swimming a personal best 1:11.38 after dropping 0.99 seconds. Cheyenne Trujillo placed 31st in the prelims, swimming a personal best 1:21.02

after dropping over a second. Shantee Murphy placed 32nd in the prelims, swimming a personal best 1:21.13 after dropping more than a second. Forster was the final Lady Pirate finisher, placing 34th with a 1:28.17.

Two Lady Pirates reached the finals in the 500-yard freestyle. Gorman swam a personal best 6:36.98, dropping more than eight seconds, to reach the finals. In the finals she placed 12th after swimming a 6:43.58. Cram swam a 6:57.29 in the prelims to reach the finals. She placed 14th in finals after swimming a 6:58.74.

Leilani Snell and Vincent each swam in prelims, but did not make finals. Leilani Snell swam a personal best 8:02.17, dropping more than 26 seconds, and placed 22nd in the prelims. Vincent swam a 9:01.14 and placed 23rd in the prelims.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, the team of Ruby Snell, Leilani Snell, Blackman and Gomez placed 16th in the prelims with a time of 2:09.39 to make the finals. In the finals they swam a 2:09.43 and placed 15th.

The team of Cheyenne Trujillo, Brooklyn Trujillo, Vincent and Monterroso swam a 2:21.76, placed 18th in the prelims and did not make the finals.

No Lady Pirates made the finals in the 100-yard backstroke. Hedgecock swam a 1:20.65 and placed 18th in the prelims. Ruby Snell swam a personal best 1:28.51, dropping more than a second, and placed 23rd in the prelims. Monterroso swam a personal best 1:34.28, dropping more than three seconds, and placed 27th in the prelims. Cheyenne Trujillo swam a personal best 1:39.73, dropping 0.35 seconds, and placed 29th in the prelims.

All four swimmers in the 100-yard breaststroke did not make finals, but they all swam personal bests. Shaeffer swam a 1:25.06, dropping 0.65 sec-

onds, and placed 17th in the prelims. Blackman swam a 1:25.85, dropping more than two seconds, and placed 18th in the prelims. Rivera swam a 1:44.47, dropping 0.78 seconds, and placed 31st in the prelims. Brooklyn Trujillo swam a 1:50.90, dropping 0.90 seconds, and placed 35th in the prelims.

Both the Lady Pirate teams made the finals in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team of Gantt, Gorman, Hedgecock and Shaeffer placed sixth in the prelims with a 4:29.60 and then placed fifth in the finals with a 4:21.82. The team of Leilani Snell, Cheyenne Trujillo, Monterroso and Cram placed 13th in the prelims with a 5:12.27 and placed 11th in the finals with a 5:04.61.

In the last event of the meet, Taylor placed third in the Unified 50-yard freestyle finals, swimming a time of 57.56 seconds.

After the meet, Gorman was named the Southwest Conference Swimmer of the year.

This week, the Lady Pirates will take part in the state championships on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14, where they will compete in the 200 medley relay, 200 free relay, 400 free relay and Unified 50 free.

Representing the Lady Pirates at state will be Taylor in the Unified 50 free; Blackman in the 200 medley relay and as an alternate for the 200 and 400 free relays; Gantt in all three relays; Gorman in all three relays; Hedgecock in all three relays; Schaeffer in the 200 and 400 free relays, and as an alternate in the 200 medley relay

Cram, Gomez and Ruby Snell will serve as alternates for all three relays.

“For state we plan to keep the momentum going, our goal is to qualify for finals on Saturday in all relays,” wrote Miller.

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Lady Pirate Asia Gorman poses with her plaque for being named the Southwest Conference Swimmer of the Year last weekend in Grant Junction.



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WRESTLING

Pirates eye state qualifications after falling to Alamosa in league championship dual

By Jack Sellner
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate wrestling team finished up its regular season on Thursday, Feb. 5, at the Intermountain League Championship dual against Alamosa.

The Pirates lost the dual 63-11. The Mean Moose were last year’s state runners-up. They are ranked No. 1 this year and are undefeated in duals this year, averaging more than 60 points.

“While many of the matches were competitive, Alamosa won all but two matches against Pagosa,” wrote coach Dan Janowsky in an email to The SUN.

The dual’s first match was at 113 pounds. Garrett Elliot lost by a 15-0 technical fall.

At 126 pounds, Johnny Baker lost by an 8-5 decision.

Eric Smith was pinned after three minutes and 17 seconds while wrestling at 132 pounds.

Stetson Osborn was pinned after 1:40 while wrestling at 165 pounds.

At 144 pounds, Asher McKennie lost by a 15-0 technical fall.

At 150 pounds, Vinny Fish was pinned after 3:13.

Colton Lucero won the first match for the Pirates at 157 pounds, pinning his opponent after 48 seconds.

Devin Gonzalez was pinned after 2:42 while wrestling at 165 pounds.

Ryker Hanson lost by an 8-5 decision while wrestling at 175 pounds.

At 190 pounds, Truman Vasek was pinned after 1:06.

Jimmy Elledge logged the second

win for the Pirates, defeating his opponent by a 19-2 technical fall at 215 pounds.

Hunter Martinez lost by 16-1 technical fall while wrestling at 285 pounds in the final match of the dual.

The Mean Moose won two weights for forfeit as Pagosa Springs couldn’t fill the 106- and 120-pound classes. “The Pirate boys finished the regular season with a very respectable 15 wins against 4 losses for the season and finished second to Alamosa in the Intermountain League Championship,” Janowsky wrote.

The Pirates now have their sights set on the 3A Region 3 tournament that is taking place this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13-14, in Delta.

Action will begin at 2 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

The top four individual placers at each weight will qualify for the state tournament in Denver the following weekend.

Janowsky noted he hopes that four or five Pirates can qualify for the state tournament this weekend, but that the team has only one returning state qualifier.

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BASKETBALL



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Pirate Creede Dozier fights for a rebound with an Ignacio defender during the Pirates' 46-35 win on Saturday, Feb. 7. Dozier had two rebounds and 13 points on the day.

Pirates fall to Monte Vista, defeat Ignacio

By Jack Sellner
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate basketball team sits at 9-9 heading into their final five games of the regular season after splitting their two matchups over the last week.

After starting the week off at home with a win over Del Norte on Feb. 3, the Pirates were back on the road for a matchup at Monte Vista on Friday, Feb. 6.

The boys had previously beat Monte Vista this season at home, but fell to them 53-43 on Friday night.

Coach Brandon Forster noted he feels the Pirates beat themselves in the game.

The Pirates finished with 26 missed shots in the paint and 21 turnovers and, while Monte Vista has some really good players, those mistakes helped them run away with it in the end, he explained.

Duke Ketchum led the team with 14 points in the game. Creede Dozier had 11, Bode Hubbard and Ty Richey each had six, Jerry Dean had three, Jayton Ross added two, and Jeremiah Jones rounded out the scoring with one point.

Jones led the team with seven rebounds. Ketchum, Hubbard and Dozier each added four. Kasen Limebrook and Dean had two, and Richey and Ross each finished the game with one rebound.

As a whole, the team pulled down 25 rebounds.

As a team the Pirates shot 33 percent from the field, 27 percent from the 3-point line and 75 percent from

the foul line. They assisted on 11 of their 17 made field goals, finished with 15 steals and turned the ball over 22 times.

"It's always hard to go on the road and win in Monte Vista, you know, and it's just a place where anything can happen, and they played really well," said Forster after the game. "We didn't play our best."

The Pirates were back home the next day to take on Ignacio, finishing the week on a positive note with a 46-35 win over the Bobcats on Saturday, Feb. 7.

Forster noted he felt that the Pirates' offense was much more patient and waited for not just a good shot, but the best shot.

The Pirates also took care of the ball much better, finishing with only four turnovers, which really helped them turn things around, he added.

The Pirates led 13-11 after the first quarter and extended their lead to nine points heading into the locker room.

Ignacio cut the deficit to seven after the half. Heading into the fourth quarter the score was 36-29, but the Pirates were able to close out the Bobcats, besting them 9-6 in the final frame.

Dozier led the Pirates on Saturday with 13 points. Richey added 12, Jones scored six, Hubbard and Ketchum each added four, Dean had three, and Ross and Koen Pitcher rounded out the scoring with two points apiece.

The Pirates again tallied 25 total rebounds. Jones led the team with 10 rebounds. Hubbard and Richey each had five. Dozier added two. Dean, Ketchum and Ross each finished with

one rebound.

As a team, the Pirates shot 42 percent from the field, 29 percent from 3-point line and 32 percent from the free-throw line. They assisted on 15 of their 19 made field goals, finished with 12 steals and turned the ball over 20 times.

"I felt like we were resilient," Forster said. "We understood what we needed to do."

Much of that resilience was due to the senior group stepping up after the loss to Monte Vista, he added. The seniors led the charge and made sure that the Pirates bounced back against Ignacio.

The Pirates, ranked 28th in Colorado 4A boys' basketball, will be back at it again this week as league action continues.

They'll start the week with a home matchup against 36th-ranked Alamosa Mean Moose, who are 8-12, on Friday, Feb. 13, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Pirates beat the Mean Moose earlier this year 56-44 in their gym.

Forster emphasized that the Pirates need to stay disciplined, take care of the ball and bring the energy on defense if they want to sweep the season series against Alamosa.

On Saturday, Feb. 14, the Pirates will travel to Cortez to take on the No. 1 Montezuma-Cortez Panthers, who are 19-0, at 4 p.m.

The Panthers beat the Pirates 76-48 earlier this year.

"We have to swing our sword," Forster said about the game in Cortez. "We got to go out and just play as best we can."

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WRESTLING

Lady Pirates to face tough competition at regional meet

By Jack Sellner
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate wrestling team finished up its regular season on Thursday, Feb. 5, at the Intermountain League Championship dual against Alamosa.

The Lady Pirates lost the dual 30-23. Coach Dan Janowsky emphasized that Alamosa had some strong weights, including two defending state champions.

The Lady Pirates gave up the first two weights via forfeit, 100 and 105 pounds, and Alamosa took the first 12 points.

Madi Stretton won the dual's first

match, pinning her opponent after 59 seconds at 110 pounds.

Neveah Castaneda was pinned after one minute and two seconds while wrestling at 115 pounds.

Kelsey Matyniak was pinned after 1:04 while wrestling at 120 pounds.

Corrina Galabota won by forfeit at 125 pounds, and Kyle Matyniak won by forfeit at 130 pounds.

Audrina Smith was pinned after 1:17 at 135 pounds.

At 190 pounds, Laykyn Baxstrom won by a 19-0 technical fall in the dual's final match.

The girls now have their sights set on the 4A Region 3 tournament this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14, in

Hotchkiss at North Fork High School.

The top four individual finishers will qualify for the state tournament in Denver.

Action will begin at 2 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

"The Western Slope region is one of the toughest regions for both boys and girls, as the West Slope is the home of the oldest wrestling programs in the state's history, dating back to the first state tournaments in the 1930's," Janowsky wrote in an email to The SUN.

Janowsky noted he hopes that four or five girls can qualify for the state tournament this weekend, but that it will be tough and will take some really good performances.

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BASKETBALL



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Randi Pierce
Lady Pirate Kaila Limebrook puts up a shot during the team's 46-16 over the Ignacio Bobcats on Feb. 7. Limebrook led the team with 11 points in the match-up.

Lady Pirates pick up two more wins, will host Alamosa next

By Jack Sellner
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate basketball team extended its win streak to three games after winning two more games last week and moved to 10-8 overall on the season.

“The girls are communicating better, trusting each other more, and competing at a high level every possession,” wrote coach Sarah Osborn in an email to The SUN. “Defensively, we’ve made it tough on teams to get comfortable, and offensively we’re moving the ball and taking high-quality shots.”

The Lady Pirates were back in action on the road against Monte Vista on Friday, Feb. 6, winning the game 37-22 behind what Osborn characterizes as patient offense and their disruptive full court press.

Pagosa only led by one point at halftime, going into the locker room up 16-15 after outscoring Monte Vista 6-5 in the first and the teams matching points in the 10-10 second quarter.

In the second half they took control, outscoring Monte Vista 12-2 in the third and 9-5 in the fourth for the 15-point win.

Adelyn Hittle led the Lady Pirates in scoring with 10 points. Ximena Garcia and Amber Snarr each added nine points, Kaila Limebrook scored five points, and Lexi Campbell and Victoria Currier each scored two points.

Campbell led the team in rebounds with six, Limebrook and Snarr each had five, Hittle finished with four, Garcia and Currier each

had three, and Charity Domingo finished with one.

As a team, the Lady Pirates grabbed 27 rebounds.

The team assisted on six of its 11 made field goals, shot 81 percent from the free-throw line, finished with 18 steals and turned the ball over 19 times.

The Lady Pirates picked up a 46-16 win over Ignacio at home on Saturday, Feb. 7.

Osborn explains she felt that, once again, the Lady Pirates were able to disrupt Ignacio and not allow them to get any momentum in the game.

The Lady Pirates led 7-4 after the first quarter. After that, though, they took off, outscoring the Bobcats 10-2 in the second, 17-7 in the third and 12-3 in the fourth for a 30-point win.

The Lady Pirates held Ignacio to six points in the first half and 10 points in the second half.

Limebrook led the team with 11 points, Campbell added 10, and Snarr scored seven. Hittle, Currier and Bella Adkisson each scored four points. Domingo had three, Garcia added two, and Aliana Hoffschneider scored one point to round out the scoring.

Campbell finished with a double-double after leading the team with 11 rebounds.

Hittle hauled down 10. Limebrook had six. Garcia and Snarr each had three. Maddie DeClark and Currier each finished with two. Domingo, Hoffschneider, Ahrianna Martinez and Adkisson each finished with one rebound.

As a team, the Lady Pirates grabbed 41 total rebounds, assisted on 14 of their 18 made field goals, shot 67 percent from the foul line, finished

with 15 steals and turned the ball over 18 times.

“When we defend, rebound, and share the ball, we’re a tough team to beat,” Osborn wrote. “Our team plays hard for four quarters and the result shows itself by the end of the games.”

The team is now the No. 16 team in Colorado 4A girls’ basketball.

The Lady Pirates will look to extend their winning streak with two games over the next week against league opponents.

The girls will host the No. 8 Alamosa Mean Moose, who are 13-5, on Friday, Feb. 13, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Mean Moose beat the Lady Pirates earlier this season 37-33.

Osborn emphasizes that the girls must take care of the ball better than they did in the first matchup and shoot a better percentage from the foul line if they want to win.

“Playing at home gives us energy, but we can’t rely on that alone — we have to be disciplined and play strong all four quarters,” she wrote.

The team will then travel to Cortez to play the No. 29 Montezuma-Cortez Panthers, who are 7-11, on Saturday, Feb. 14, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The Lady Pirates beat the Panthers at home 35-27 earlier this year.

Osborn notes that Montezuma-Cortez plays physical basketball, so the girls need to stay tough, stay out of foul trouble, rebound well and value every possession to win on the road.

“We have continued to grow each game, and we are improving as a team each game. I am excited to see what this weekend of league play brings,” she wrote.

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Registration open for youth volleyball

By Matt Zaborowski
Town of Pagosa Springs

Get ready for a season filled with fun, teamwork and fitness with the Parks and Recreation youth volleyball programs.

But, don’t wait until the last minute; registration is open now, and spots are filling up fast.

Seven- to 9-year-old instructional volleyball

Registration ends Feb. 20, with play from March 2 to March 18.

A fantastic introduction to volleyball for younger players. This program focuses on teaching the fundamentals in a fun, supportive

environment, ensuring kids get the skills and confidence they need to grow in the sport.

Ten- to 12-year-old volleyball

Registration ends Feb. 20, with play from March 3 to April 23.

Ready for more competitive play? This league is for kids who want to take their volleyball skills to the next level, with plenty of opportunities to learn teamwork and build confidence on the court.

Important registration information

The cost is \$50 per child, with a sibling discount of \$20 off for each

additional child.

Got a passion for sports? Volunteer as a coach and your child plays for free.

Don’t wait; register early. These programs fill up quickly, so don’t wait until the last minute to sign up. Avoid late fees and register before the deadlines to secure a spot for your child.

How to register

It’s easy to sign up for your favorite programs. Registration can be done online by clicking on the Parks and Rec tab on the town website at pagosasprings.co.gov, or you can call the Ross Aragon Community Center at (970) 264-4152, ext. 233 for more information.

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Sewer System Update: Current Status and Next Steps

The Town continues responding to ongoing sewer system challenges. We know this has been disruptive, and we appreciate residents’ patience as staff work toward both near-term stability and long-term solutions.

Why you will be hearing more about sewer funding this year: In the November 4, 2025, election, voters approved Ballot Issue 2A, creating a new 1% sales tax dedicated to repairing and modernizing the Town’s aging sewer collection system. The tax took effect January 1, 2026, providing a long-term funding source for capital improvements.

What’s happening now: Staff continue responding to and repairing while long-term improvements advance, including operating Pump Station 1 with a bypass pump until replacement equipment arrives.

Stay up to date on this and other Town news by subscribing at pagosasprings.co.gov/newsletter.

Two Questions to Consider for the April 7 Election:

- **Charter “penalties” language cleanup:** Voters will consider whether to amend the Home Rule Charter so Town Council sets maximum fines and jail sentences for ordinance violations within state law limits.
- **Flood recovery funding (CWCB loan):** Voters will consider whether the Town may incur up to \$3 million in debt through a Colorado Water Conservation Board flood impact loan to repair and replace flood-damaged public infrastructure, with no tax increase associated with the loan.

Mayor & Council Election:

By February 2, one mayoral petition and two council petitions were received (all incumbents), leaving one council position to be filled by appointment after the April election.

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The Blotter

Items listed in The Blotter report where an alleged incident occurred and the nature of the incident. Readers should not assume employees or owners of a place of business or a parking lot reported as the scene of an event are involved as perpetrators of the incident.

Archuleta County Sheriff's Office
Jan. 19 — Warrant arrest, Badger Place.
Jan. 19 — Assault, West U.S. 160.
Jan. 19 — Warrant arrest, U.S. 160.
Jan. 20 — Agency assist, East Golf Place.
Jan. 20 — Information only, U.S. 160.
Jan. 20 — Warrant arrest, warrant arrest, Beverly Court.
Jan. 20 — Agency assist, Harman Park Drive.
Jan. 20 — Failure to appear, Harman Park Drive.
Jan. 21 — Harman Park Drive/U.S. 160 and Alpha Drive.
Jan. 21 — Warrant arrest, Harman Park Drive.
Jan. 21 — Driving under restraint-alcohol/drug related, driving after revocation prohibited (HTO), Indian Land Road.
Jan. 21 — Information only, South Pagosa Boulevard.
Jan. 22 — Warrant arrest, Harman Park Drive.
Jan. 22 — Lost/found property, Eagle's Loft Circle.
Jan. 22 — Agency assist, Midiron Avenue.
Jan. 23 — Warrant arrest, Harman Park Drive.
Jan. 23 — Warrant arrest, Harman Park Drive.
Jan. 23 — Theft-\$5,000 to \$20,000, criminal possession of forged instrument, criminal impersonation-felony, fraud by check-other method, Caballero Drive.
Jan. 23 — Agency assist, County Road 119.
Jan. 24 — Agency assist, no location listed.
Jan. 24 — Menacing-misdemeanor, stalking-repeated communication, harassment by phone or computer injury or damage threat, Steamboat Drive.
Jan. 25 — Warrant arrest, warrant arrest, Eagle Drive.
Jan. 25 — Violation of protection order-criminal, Doc Adams Road.
Jan. 25 — Warrant arrest, Buttercup Drive.
Jan. 26 — Driving under restraint, driving after revocation prohibited (HTO), Vista Boulevard.
Jan. 27 — Failure to register as a sex offender, Harman Park Drive.
Jan. 27 — Third-degree criminal trespass, Bastille Drive.
Jan. 27 — Violation of protection order, Sandstone Court/Honeybee Place.
Jan. 28 — Agency assist, Loma Vista Court.
Jan. 28 — Fraud by check opening account under false name, information only, Falcon Place.
Jan. 28 — Assault in the second degree, criminal mischief \$300 to \$1,000 business, Harman Park Drive.
Jan. 28 — Sex assault, information only, Harman Park Drive.
Jan. 28 — Trespass warning, Ute Drive.
Jan. 28 — Identity theft-use information to obtain thing of value, West U.S. 160.
Jan. 28 — Death investigation, Bastille Drive.
Jan. 28 — Harassment-calls repeatedly, Starlight Place.
Jan. 29 — Agency assist, Pagosa Street.
Jan. 30 — Warrant arrest, Pagosa Street.
Jan. 31 — Information only, Oakridge Drive.
Jan. 31 — Vicious dog with injury to person, information only, East U.S. 160/South Pagosa Boulevard.
Feb. 1 — Vicious dog with injury to person, Ripple Court.
Feb. 1 — Vicious dog with injury to person, Wild Rose Lane.
Feb. 2 — Dog at large, information only, Bastille Drive.
Feb. 2 — Driving after revocation prohibited (HTO), U.S. 160.
Feb. 3 — Driving under restraint-alcohol/drug related, West U.S. 160.
Feb. 3 — Agency assist, Martinez Place.
Feb. 4 — Agency assist, information only, Bull Elk Place.
Feb. 4 — Information only, Bienvenido Circle.
Feb. 4 — Disorderly conduct-petty, obstructing highway/passageway, Trails Boulevard.
Feb. 4 — Missing person, U.S. 160.
Feb. 5 — Vicious dog with injury to person, Northlake Avenue.
Feb. 6 — Information only, Meadows Drive.
Feb. 6 — Driving under restraint, driving under the influence of alcohol, alcohol-open container/drink in vehicle, North Pagosa Boulevard.
Feb. 7 — Sexual assault-other, Badger Place.
Feb. 8 — Criminal mischief \$300 to \$1,000 private, domestic violence, obstruction of telephone or telegraph

service, Meadow Lark.
Feb. 8 — Operated motor vehicle with expired license plates, registration-fictitious plate, speeding 20-24 over limit, North Pagosa Boulevard.
Feb. 8 — Driving after revocation prohibited (HTO) driving with revoked license-aggravated, failed to display valid registration, Beucler Lane.

Pagosa Springs Police Department
Jan. 20 — Lost/found property, Hermosa Street.
Jan. 22 — Animal complaint, South 9th Street.
Jan. 22 — Missing person, Talisman Drive.
Jan. 23 — Agency assist, North 5th Street.
Jan. 24 — Careless driving, 14th Street.
Jan. 24 — Disturbance, Village Drive.
Jan. 26 — Harassment calls repeatedly, harassment-repeated calls with or without conversation, Pagosa Street.
Jan. 29 — Agency assist, South 9th Street.
Jan. 29 — Domestic violence, violation of protection order-criminal, disorderly conduct-fighting in public, harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks DV, trespass warning, North 5th Street/Pagosa Street.
Jan. 30 — Harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks a person, Pagosa Street.
Jan. 30 — Shoplifting/departs or attempts to depart without payment, Aspen Village Drive.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge Anthony D. Edwards
Jan. 27 — Carl Harrell, disorderly conduct, three months probation.
Jan. 27 — Souvanni Synakorn, speeding 10-19 mph over prima facie limit, four points off, fine and costs — \$197.

Archuleta County Court: Judge Anthony D. Edwards
Dec. 29 — Natasha Marie Trujillo, speeding 5-9 over, fines and costs — \$125.
Dec. 31 — Jeremy Austin Hebert, controlled substance-unlawful use, 24 hours community service, 75 hours community service, fines and costs — \$504.50.
Dec. 31 — John M. Foreman, seat belt not used, fines and costs — \$98.50.
Dec. 31 — Peter F. Daley, driver's license-driving without, U-turn unsafely, fines and costs — \$188.50.
Dec. 31 — Isaac L. Welker, obstructed view-windshield, fines and costs — \$72.50.
Jan. 7 — Isley Cassador, driving under the influence, 365 days jail suspended imposition, 48 hours community service, one year probation, fines and costs — \$1,342.72.
Jan. 7 — Bryan Lee Rosario-Ortiz, criminal mischief-\$300 to \$1,000, disorderly conduct-offensive gesture, 48 hours community service, 20 days jail suspended imposition, fines and costs — \$917.89.
Jan. 8 — Bryan Rosario Ortiz, refuse to weigh/stop truck, fines and costs — \$138.50.
Jan. 15 — Quetzal Montes, speeding 1-4 over, fines and costs — \$85.
Jan. 15 — Carlos Eustaquio Quintana, lane usage violation, fines and costs — \$149.50.
Jan. 15 — Seth Engle, speeding 5-9 over limit, fines and costs — \$139.50.
Jan. 20 — Ryan Serda, speeding 5-9 over, fines and costs — \$125.

Jan. 21 — Christopher Ryan Moody, vicious dog with injury to person, fines and costs — \$186.
Jan. 21 — Rocio Belen Rodriguez, driving under the influence-with prior, 383 days jail, 48 hours community service, 365 days jail suspended imposition, two years probation, fines and costs — \$1,776.50.
Jan. 21 — Howard Paul Monsour III, speeding 5-9 over, fines and costs — \$125.
Jan. 21 — Anthony Ramone Segobia, speeding 5-9 over, fines and costs — \$125.
Jan. 21 — Barry Duane Jones, nuisance dog, fines and costs — \$134.
Jan. 21 — Mohsen Mike Rashidi, speeding 20-24 over, fines and costs — \$290.
Jan. 21 — Garrett W. Walker, alcohol-open container/drink in vehicle, fines and costs — \$128.50.
Jan. 21 — Russel Edward Williams, camping in undesignated area, fines and costs — \$133.50.
Jan. 22 — Benjamin Barovier, theft \$1,000 to \$2,000, 18 months probation, fines and costs — \$1,203.50.
Jan. 22 — Clifton Curtis, speeding too fast for conditions, fines and costs — \$169.50.
Jan. 23 — Paul J. Przybylski, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$198.50.
Jan. 23 — Caedra D. Amarilla, speeding 5-9 over limit, fines and costs — \$127.50.
Jan. 23 — Spencer Thomas Bavaro, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$190.
Jan. 23 — John David Larue, speeding 10-19 over, fines and costs — \$225.
Jan. 23 — Peggy R. Lee, driver's license-driving without, fines and costs — \$72.50.
Jan. 23 — Octavio Avila, driving under restraint, fines and costs — \$142.50.
Jan. 23 — Wilson Aguilar, speeding 5-9 over, fines and costs — \$160.
Jan. 23 — Trisha M. Blankenship, speeding 1-4 over, fines and costs — \$120.
Jan. 23 — Olivia E. Denny, registration-unregistered vehicle, fines and costs — \$161.50.
Jan. 23 — Morgan Caleb Gapp, passed when prohibited, fines and costs — \$170.
Jan. 23 — Robert Girardin, driving under restraint, fines and costs — \$177.50.
Jan. 23 — John A. Gurule, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$233.50.
Jan. 23 — Brandon A. Meyers, registration-unregistered vehicle, fines and costs — \$161.50.
Jan. 23 — Erin D. Nation, speeding 20-24 over limit, fines and costs — \$314.50.
Jan. 23 — Dallas Ray Revuelta, weaving from traffic lane, fines and costs — \$170.
Jan. 23 — Louis Duane Rodriguez, fines and costs — \$161.50.
Jan. 23 — Danielle P. Scavina, registration-unregistered vehicle, fines and costs — \$161.50.
Jan. 23 — Devin M. Kimmel, license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$155.50.
Jan. 23 — speeding 10-19 over limit, seat belt not used, license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$399.50.
Jan. 23 — Travis Vigue, registration-unregistered vehicle, fines and costs

— \$161.50.
Jan. 23 — Judith Ann Williams, speeding 10-19 over, fines and costs — \$225.
Jan. 23 — Angel Zamora, obedience to official traffic control device, fines and costs — \$170.
Jan. 28 — Shawn M. Osborn, registration-unregistered vehicle, drug paraphernalia-possess, no insurance-owner, fines and costs — \$914.50.
Jan. 28 — Timothy B. Hertzke, seat belt not used, careless driving, fines and costs — \$110.50.
Jan. 29 — Kathleen D. Sanders, speeding 1-4 over, fines and costs — \$85.

6th Judicial District Court: Judge Justin P. Fay
Jan. 23 — Daisy Faviola Castro Pena, driving under the influence-with 3+ priors, 90 days jail, three years probation, 48 hours community service, fines and costs — \$2,695.50.

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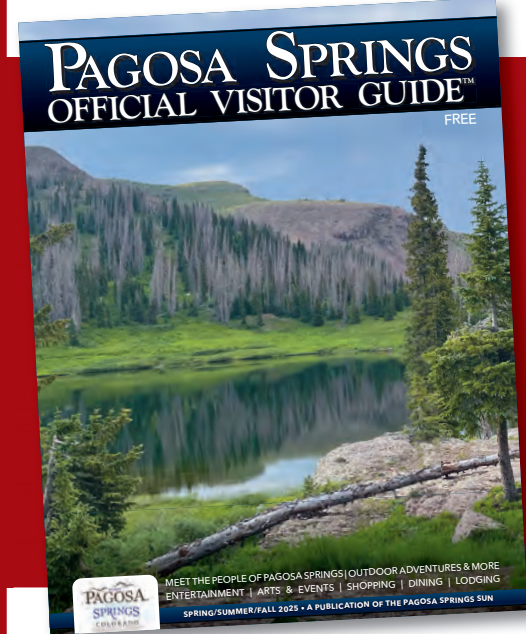
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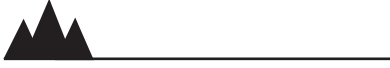
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**COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF
TIMESHARE INTEREST
AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM**

This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses, recorded on August 2, 1990, at Book 303, Page 104, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered **July 8, 2025**, in the above entitled action, I am ordered to sell certain real property, improvements and personal property secured by the Declaration, including without limitation the real property described as follows:
See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made apart hereof

Owner(s): James R Vines; Sharon L Stockton; Loretta Gilbreath, surviving joint tenant with right of survivorship of Norman L Gilbreath, deceased; Shawn Cornelius; Kimberly Eileen Vaughan Cornelius; Cedric Reese; Amy Reese; Gloria C Burton; Barbara Overbey; Peter E Delacot; Cecilia Delacot; Judith Hahn; Robert A Hahn; Pearl D Means; Norman Sampson; Patricia Sampson; Donna Maschmeyer; Robert W Maschmeyer; Kevin L Kirk; Heather C Kirk; Michael H Valencia; Rebecca T Valencia; Sally Manley, surviving joint tenant with right of survivorship of Rick Manley aka Richard Lee Manley, deceased; Thomas Uhl; Sandra Lee Uhl; Richard W Garrison; Angela S Garrison; Connie M Sisneros; James G Mook; Tammie Ray; Velma C Hickman; Vikki Morris; Toni M Hurt; Alonzo Hurt; Mary A Wilk; F Angie E Jones, 111; Diana L Jones; Phillip Apple; Vickie M Apple; D Virgil Willett, Jr.; D V Willett, Jr.; Mark Lee Johnson; Stephanie Sue Johnson; Mary B Lloyd, surviving joint tenant with right of survivorship of P B Lloyd, deceased; Joyce A Bolyard; Golden V Shook; Lena F Shook; Ginger Bowman; Gordon J Benesh; La Rue Benesh; Judith A Nottrott; Sue E Montoya; Joyce L Taylor; Jeffrey Lynn Bobbitt

Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses, recorded on August 2, 1990, at Book 303, Page 104, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.
Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Peregrine Property Owners Association, Inc.
Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations there-in described including, but not limited to, the payment of attorneys' fees and costs.
Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901
Association Assessments Due to: Peregrine Property Owners Association, Inc.
Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A"
Amount of Judgment: See attached Exhibit "A"
Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act.
THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AND DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN PURSUANT TO THE DECLARATION.
The covenants of said Declaration have been violated as follows: failure to make payments for assessments when the indebtedness was due and owing and the legal holder of the indebtedness has accelerated the same and declared the same immediately fully due and payable.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will, at **9:00 o'clock A.M., on Wednesday April 8th, 2026, Sale Number 2025-07** in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147 sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property described above, and all interest of said Grantor and the heirs and assigns of said Grantor therein, subject to the provisions of the Declaration permitting the Association thereunder to have the bid credited to the Debt up to the amount of the unpaid Debt secured by the Declaration at the time of sale, for the purpose of paying the judgment amount entered herein, and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.
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The name, address, and business telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows:
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This Sheriff's Notice of Sale is signed this 29 day of January, 2026.

By /s/ Mike Le Roux
Mike Le Roux, Sheriff
Archuleta County, Colorado

EXHIBIT "A" Peregrine Townhouses Matter Amount

JAMES R VINES (C#179910542) A 154,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7851-7852 in Building Number(s) 26, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,842.93
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,081.97

SHARON L STOCKTON (C#179910682) A 51,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7851-7852 in Building Number(s) 26, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,300.11
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,539.15

LORETTA E GILBREATH, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP OF NORMAN L GILBREATH, DECEASED (C#429902745) A 210,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7853-7854 in Building Number(s) 27, Unpaid Assessments: \$5,863.20
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$7,102.24

SHAWN CORNELIUS and KIMBERLY EILEEN VAUGHAN CORNELIUS (C#170000731) A 105,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7861-7862 in Building Number(s) 31, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,505.52
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,744.56

CEDRIC REESE and AMY REESE (C#170000954) A 69,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7863-7864 in Building Number(s) 32, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,459.01
Cost: \$239.04

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,698.05
GLORIA C BURTON (C#170404107) A 77,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7863-7864 in Building Number(s) 32, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,078.75
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,317.79

BARBARA OVERBEY (C#170906697) A 451,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7863-7864 in Building Number(s) 32, Unpaid Assessments: \$4,692.97
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$5,932.01

PETER E DELACOT and CECILIA DELACOT (C#170511513) A 105,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7867-7868 in Building Number(s) 34, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,338.50
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,577.54

JUDITH HAHN and ROBERT A HAHN (C#171206121) A 126,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7869-7870 in Building Number(s) 35, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,978.15
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,217.19

PEARL D MEANS (C#420001620) A 105,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7868-7870 in Building Number(s) 35, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,883.06
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,122.10

NORMAN SAMPSON and PATRICIA SAMPSON (C#170004642) A 105,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7871-7872 in Building Number(s) 36, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,522.02
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,761.06

DONNA MASCHMEYER and ROBERT W MASCHMEYER (C#170005532) A 84,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7871-7872 in Building Number(s) 36, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,535.08
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,774.12

KEVIN L KIRK and HEATHER C KIRK (C#170500680) A 231,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7873-7874 in Building Number(s) 37, Unpaid Assessments: \$5,905.51
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$7,144.55

MICHEAL H VALENCIA and REBECCA T VALENCIA (C#170506091) A 154,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7875-7876 in Building Number(s) 38, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,818.76
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,057.80

SALLY MANLEY, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP OF RICK MANLEY A/KIA RICHARD LEE MANLEY, DECEASED (C#17007982) A 77,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7877-7878 in Building Number(s) 39, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,514.82
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,753.86

THOMAS UHL and SANDRA LEE UHL (C#171106552) A 234,500 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7877-7878 in Building Number(s) 39, Unpaid Assessments: \$4,094.60
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$5,333.64

RICHARD W GARRISON and ANGELA S GARRISON (C#170313209) A 300,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7879-7880 in Building Number(s) 40, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,927.50
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,166.54

CONNIE M SISNEROS (C#170010672) A 105,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7881-7882 in Building Number(s) 41, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,840.27
Cost: \$239.04

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,079.31
JAMES G MOOK and TAMMIE RAY (C#170011779) A 105,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7881-7882 in Building Number(s) 41, Unpaid Assessments: \$764.64
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,003.69

VELMA C HICKMAN and VIKKI MORRIS (C#170907380) A 64,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7883-7884 in Building Number(s) 42, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,065.87
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,585.04

TONI M HURT and ALONZO HURT (C#420005100) A 77,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7883-7884 in Building Number(s) 42, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,346.00
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,585.04

MARY A WILK (C#170014997) A 126,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7885-7886 in Building Number(s) 43, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,562.21
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,801.25

FANGIE E JONES III and DIANA L JONES (C#19902572) A 49,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7887-7888 in Building Number(s) 43, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,649.43
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,888.47

PHILLIP APPLE and VICKIE M APPLE (C#170017123) A 49,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7811 and 7812 in Building Number(s) Q, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,204.24
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,443.28

D VIRGIL WILLETT, JR. (C#179710264) A 84,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7821-7822 in Building Number(s) 11, Unpaid Assessments: \$3,708.04
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$4,947.08

D V WILLETT, JR. (C#179806898) A 84,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7829-7830 in Building Number(s) 15, Unpaid Assessments: \$3,708.04
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$4,947.08

MARK LEE JOHNSON and STEPHANIE SUE JOHNSON (C#179909643) A 126,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7851-7852 in Building Number(s) 26, Unpaid Assessments: \$5,561.82
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$6,800.86

MARY B LLOYD, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP OF P B LLOYD, DECEASED (C#179606306) A 154,000 / 35,486,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7897-7810 in Building Number(s) 4 and 5, Unpaid Assessments: \$5,582.50
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$6,821.54

JOYCE A BOLYARD (C#179706361) A 84,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7811-7812 in Number(s) 6, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,442.58
Building Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$3,681.62

GOLDEN V SHOOK and LENA F SHOOK (C#171006778) A 84,000 / 35,486,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7817-7820 in Building Number(s) 9 & 10, Unpaid Assessments: \$3,178.21
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$4,417.25

GINGER BOWMAN (C#170403349) A 154,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7829-7830 in Building Number(s) 15, Unpaid Assessments: \$4,477.86
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$5,716.90

GORDON J BENESH and LA RUE BENESH (C#170705842) A 91,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7835-7836 in Building Number(s) 18, Unpaid Assessments: \$3,355.24
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$4,594.28

JUDITH A NOTTROTT and SUE E MONTOYA (C#420000010) A 146,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7861-7862 in Building Number(s) 31, Unpaid Assessments: \$3,537.12
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$4,776.16

JOYCE L TAYLOR and JEFFREY LYNN BOBBITT and MARY E BOBBITT (C#170406821) A 90,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7868-7870 in Building Number(s) 35, Unpaid Assessments: \$3,693.38
Cost: \$239.04
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$4,932.42

Peregrine Townhouses, All as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said buildings as depicted on the Plats recorded in Reception Numbers 173553-173555, 98002629, 99006555, 99011974, 20005495, 20010666, and subject to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Interval Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded as Reception Number 173556, as has been amended, supplemented, and/or restated, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado
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DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO
Court Address: 109 Harman Park Drive
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Teal Lending Vacation Owners Association, Inc.
V.
Defendants:
Joye Nichol Goodie, et al.
Case No.: 2025CV30010

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ARCHULETA COUNTY OCTOBER 2025 PAYABLES VENDOR	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	VENDOR	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
UMB BANK N.A.	COP CONSTRUCT	\$633,450.01	AMAZON	ACSO SUPP	\$1,655.95
WAGNER RENTS	EQUIP RNTLS/PARTS/SUPPLIES/SVCS	\$179,397.35	AYLA IBRAM	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$1,593.55
CIGNA HEALTH	EMPL BENEFITS	\$165,866.24	FAITH LEE	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$1,549.53
NEIL'S EXCAVATION & GENERAL CONTRACTING	PAG TRAILS RDS	\$135,136.00	KORBAN LEE	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$1,549.53
MOUNTAIN VALLEY SVCS	CELL 4B CONSTRUCT	\$95,720.11	NOAH LEE	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$1,549.53
SOLID MANAGEMENT DISASTER & RESTORATION	449 SAN JUAN ST CLEANING/ HEPA VAC/DISINFECT	\$76,737.59	FIRESIDE GLASS	WINDSHIELD RPLCS	\$1,530.00
ARCH SENIORS	GRANT FUNDS	\$70,000.00	COLTON WATTIER	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$1,525.28
ROCKY MOUNTAIN PAVEMENT	CHIPSEAL APP RETAINAGE	\$69,757.17	NICOLETTA IBRAM	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$1,486.85
RUNBECK ELECTION SVCS	AGILIS RPLC	\$64,000.00	JENNY HECKMANN	PER DIEM-TRNG ACADEMY/REIMB LDG	\$1,470.97
LARGO TANK EQUIPMENT	FLEET WATER TANK	\$53,531.00	ABEL WOOD	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$1,433.13
WELLS FARGO	CNTY P-CARD PURCHASES	\$46,570.43	ELSY WOOD	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$1,433.13
4RIVERS EQUIPMENT	EQUIP REPAIR SVCS	\$34,763.36	WESTERN PAPER DISTRIBUTORS	JANTL SUPPLIES	\$1,334.61
SHORT-ELLIOTT-HENDRICKSON	CELL 4B ENGLF MONITORING	\$31,357.77	MERCI WILLIAMS	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$1,307.03
PS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP C & J GRAVEL PRODUCTS	BROADBAND/ECON DEVELPMNT	\$31,250.00	D GONZALES	ONCALL SVCS	\$1,298.00
STANTON TULLY	GRAVEL PURCH CONT	\$23,914.41	KOLBY S ELLIOTT	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$1,297.33
VAL'S VIP CLEANING	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$23,728.92	SUTTON AUTOMOTIVE	TIRES	\$1,240.32
SIERRA ALTA FENCE	CNTY CLEANING SVCS	\$22,950.00	ALLONEHEALTH	EMPL ASSISTANCE	\$1,219.23
LILYANNE DECLARK	FENCE RELOCATIONS	\$21,842.00	GARRETT ELLIOTT	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$1,200.33
ASHTON TULLY	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$19,770.17	ID NETWORKS	SFTWR MAINT	\$1,163.00
M&M CONSTRUCTION SVCS	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$19,527.97	PAGCO	TACK COAT ASPHALT EMULSION	\$1,148.90
FLYERS ENERGY	FIBER INST TALISMAN DR	\$18,986.50	CO ASSESSOR'S ASSN	BEL VALUE UPDATE 2026	\$1,097.00
KYLIE KETCHUM	CNTY FUEL	\$18,947.80	BAYFIELD FAMILY DENTISTRY	INMATE SVCS	\$1,091.00
LEDS	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$18,519.17	NOAH ENTERPRISES	TECH SVCS	\$1,040.00
DUKE KETCHUM	SFTWR	\$18,418.00	THE PONDEROSA LUMBER CO	COUNTY SUPPLIES	\$1,022.93
WORLD FUEL SVCS	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$17,953.17	SOURCE OFFICE & TECHNOLOGY	CNTY OFF SUPPLIES	\$1,007.48
MADISON DECLARK	CO COUNTY FUEL	\$17,720.46	ACCENT PACKAGING	SW SUPP	\$995.33
JAYDEN CARNLEY	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$17,693.70	JAIME REYES-HIDEL	REIMB-INTERVIEW TRVL EXP	\$995.06
ETHAN CARNLEY	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$17,304.24	A MYROIIE	REIMB-LDGS CASTA FALL CONF	\$982.45
JEBRON KETCHUM	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$17,175.72	TAYLOR RANCH TRUCKING	GRAVEL HAULING	\$980.00
SHAMROCK FOODS	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$16,986.27	NMS LABS	LAB FEES	\$977.00
WILLIAM RAY	INMATE FOOD/SUPPLIES	\$16,169.57	AVERY ADKISSON	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$855.19
COLTER CARNLEY	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$15,571.34	JEROME LUBETZ	ONCALL SVCS	\$834.00
OUTDOOR DEPOT	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$15,227.96	CAROLINA SOFTWARE	SFTWR SUPPORT	\$825.00
LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS	KAWASAKI 4X4s	\$14,578.00	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$772.08
INTERSTATE BILLING SVC	TIRES	\$14,440.20	UCAL	TAXIWAY ASPHALT PATCHES	\$750.00
LPEA	FLEET REPAIR SVCS	\$13,495.80	C TORRES	PER DIEM-FAA MTG	\$704.60
TRISTAN ESPINOSA	CNTY ELECTRIC/PHASE APP FEE-CLOMAN PRK	\$13,308.27	QUILLER ELECTRIC	FENCE SUPPLIES	\$703.20
KARSYN SHAHAN	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$12,523.14	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	JANTLOFF SUPPLIES	\$679.12
DEKKLYN FIORENZA	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$12,053.84	BUCKSKIN TOWING & REPAIR	TOWING SVC	\$669.38
CARLIE BRIDGES	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$11,517.25	HEWLETT-PACKARD FINANCIAL SVCS	MEDICAID INCENTIVES	\$657.92
EMMA CARNLEY	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$11,359.60	E WHITE	PER DIEM-CCPTA SEMINAR	\$653.80
VISIONARY COMMUNICATIONS	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$10,982.94	JOHN WILLIAMS	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$651.49
CHASE OSBORN	CNTY BROADBAND SVCS	\$10,363.26	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	FLEET PARTS/SUPP	\$626.27
STETSON OSBORN	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$9,074.28	PATAGONIA HEALTH	SFTWR SUBSCRIPTS	\$596.70
DELTA DENTAL OF CO	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$8,631.96	KELSEY JENSEN	ONCALL SVCS	\$584.87
MUTUAL OF OMAHA	EMPL BENEFITS	\$8,512.66	MCKESSON MEDICAL-SURGICAL	MED SUPPLIES	\$574.26
ECHO IT CONSULTING	EMPL BENEFITS	\$8,223.56	CASEY ABRAHAM	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$574.26
LA PLATA CNTY DHS	LABOR/SFTWR SUBSCRIPTS	\$7,987.32	SAMANTHA ABRAHAM	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$574.26
ADELYN HITTLE	MST/BETA PGRMS	\$7,954.58	ZACHARY ABRAHAM	CNTY PUBLICATIONS	\$556.58
HADLEY ADKISSON	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$7,555.93	THE PS SUN	APEX SKETCH 7PRO LIC	\$547.00
ISABELLA ESPINOSA	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$7,546.53	APEX SOFTWARE	MED SUPPLIES	\$531.50
ICENOGLE SEAVER POGUE	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$7,498.03	EXTRA PACKAGING	EMPL TESTING	\$525.00
BENJAMIN STRETTON	2025 EFF ASSESSMNT	\$7,462.11	DRUG AND ALCOHOL TESTING ASSOC	FLEET PARTS	\$512.64
AMAYA LINNHARDT	LF REPORTING	\$7,218.03	DRIVEY COACH SALES	SFTWR SUBSCRIPT	\$504.00
PAGOSA COMMUNITY INITIATIVE	CONTRACT SVCS/SUPPLIES	\$6,993.64	CHESTNUT HEALTH SYSTEMS	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$502.25
BELLA ADKISSON	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$6,927.67	MUNRO COMPANIES	INMATE SUPPLIES	\$497.00
CENTURYLINK	911 PHONE SVCS/LANDLINES	\$6,621.13	MODERN IMAGING SOLUTIONS	PER DIEM-W SLOPE PLNG CONF	\$490.60
J & K ESPINOSA	GRAVEL HAULING	\$6,510.00	KATIE NEHER	PER DIEM-W SLOPE PLNG CONF	\$490.60
CHUCK'S EXPERT SVCS	REPAIR SVCS/PARTS	\$6,475.81	MELISSA RYAN	PER DIEM-W SLOPE PLNG CONF	\$490.60
DURANGO MOTOR CO	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$6,071.72	VALERIE CAPONE	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$479.75
ANNABETH RAY	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$6,032.36	GRAINGER	AED SUPPLIES	\$472.00
CO STATE TREASURER	SUTA	\$5,897.09	WHO WE PLAY FOR	UNIFORMS	\$432.96
ALVIA STRETTON	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$5,788.89	CURTIS BLUE LINE	CNTY SUPPLIES	\$429.92
CORINNA GALABOTA	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$5,558.54	TERRY'S ACE HARDWARE	FLEET PARTS	\$428.99
ANA ROMERO GALLEGOS	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$5,541.08	PARTS PLUS OF NM	MEN'S CLASSES	\$416.66
WYATT OSBORN	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$5,468.33	ASPIRE MEDICAL SVCS AND EDUCATION	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$415.90
ICENOGLE SEAVER POGUE	LEGAL SVCS	\$5,400.00	MSC INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY	R&B SUPPLIES	\$409.60
BENJAMIN STRETTON	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$5,359.18	AZTEC MACHINE & REPAIR	SUBSCRIPT	\$405.00
SW CO MENTAL HEALTH CENTER	CONTRACT SVCS	\$5,225.00	ACTIVE 911	LIVESTOCK AUCT RADIO ADS	\$400.00
AMAYA LINNHARDT	PAGOSA LIVESTOCK SALE	\$5,197.10	KWUF 1400 AM AND 106.3 FM	STORAGE RNTLT	\$390.00
AT&T	CNTY CELLPHONES	\$5,033.31	PAGOSA CLIMATE CONTROLLED STORAGE	TOILET REPAIR SVC	\$390.00
PEAKS DELI	MAIN ST GRANT AWARD	\$5,000.00	SOS DRAIN OPENING	UNIFORMS	\$364.99
CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS	CNTY COPIER LEASE/USE	\$4,824.70	GALLS	PO BOX ANN RENWL	\$360.00
DAY LUMBER CO	R&B SUPPLIES	\$4,813.05	POSTMASTER	EQUIP PART	\$350.00
HUTCH AND SONS CONSTRUCTION	ASPHALT	\$4,750.00	FARIS MACHINERY	PLNG PARTIAL APP RFND	\$350.00
CLAIRE ADKISSON	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$4,716.07	GARRETT SCULL	HP PRINTER/CONTRACT	\$349.46
STATE OF CO	RENEWALS/BODS	\$4,659.24	UNITED REPROGRAPHIC SUPPLY	AIRPORT SVCG	\$343.75
RIDGE ADKISSON	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$4,588.54	ARCH CNTY WEED & PEST	ANN TESTING	\$340.00
PAWSD	CNTY PAPER	\$4,580.70	RIO BLANCO BACKFLOW	FLEET TRANSPORT	\$334.87
VEDA DEITEMEYER	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$4,554.59	TRANSWEST TRUCK TRAILER RV	FLEET TOOL	\$330.80
SYDNEY PLAKE	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$4,538.93	MOREHART MURPHY REGIONAL AUTO CENTER	MORQUE USE FEES	\$300.00
MICHAEL ARNALL M.D. P.C.	AUTOPSY FEES	\$4,500.00	LA PLATA CNTY CORONER	SW TOILET RENTALS/SVC	\$280.00
MOUNTAIN HOME SOUND AND SECURITY	CAMERAS/ALARM MONITORING	\$4,484.87	ALPINE PORTABLE TOILETS	REIMB-BOOT/JACKET PGRM	\$280.00
NEWEGG BUSINESS	COMP EQUIP	\$4,434.64	D MATYNIAK	MED SUPPLIES	\$277.41
TAYLOR COLE	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$4,401.33	MEDSTAT SUPPLIES	LEGAL DOCS	\$274.55
HANNAH STRETTON	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$4,272.78	CO CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES	BODS/ENG PLAN DOC SVCS	\$274.10
NORA FORREST	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$4,168.53	JUST CLICK PRINTING	WASTE RECYCLING SVCS	\$273.00
ROSE MOUNTAIN	LEASE AGREEMENT	\$4,168.67	ILJM TIRE	INMATE MED SVCS	\$256.00
CO STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION	CSU EXT DIR	\$4,087.50	RADIOLOGY IMAGING ASSOC PC	REIMB-LDGS RTA CONNECT/SUPPLIES	\$253.11
JESSE RAY	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$4,006.03	S WAYLON	METERED POSTAGE	\$252.38
DR. MARY FISHER MEDICAL FOUNDATION	PROCEEDS TETWP RODEO 2025	\$3,899.16	PITNEY BOWES	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$251.13
MADISEN STRETTON	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$3,858.13	MIGHTY AUTO PARTS	REIMB-EVENT SEC FEE	\$240.00
RILEY SANDERS	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$3,804.78	EMILYANN VILLARREAL	BKGD CHECKS	\$221.48
CO AIRPORT OPERATORS ASSN	AIRPORT PRKG LOT CONSTRUCT	\$3,800.00	STERLING	REIMB-2WAY RADIOS	\$220.22
CORA LINNHARDT	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$3,405.00	R BROWN	POSTAGE METER LEASE	\$215.91
SCARLETT ROQUE	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$3,382.83	QUADIENT LEASING USA	PER DIEM-2WAY ALPHO MBRS RETREAT	\$198.00
WYATT OSBORN	HERBICIDES	\$3,302.98	ACCESS TRUCK PARTS	FLEET SUPP	\$166.32
CARTER WATTIER	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$3,222.78	LEONARD DENISON	REIMB-BOOT/JACKET PGRM	\$154.99
DIGITCOM ELECTRONICS	COMP EQUIP/PGRMG/ACCESSORIES	\$3,222.58	PSYCHOLOGICAL RESOURCES	EMPL EVAL	\$150.00
BRYNN LOOPER	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$3,201.30	ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESERVE	EMPL BENEFITS	\$150.00
ABIGAIL FOSS	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$3,152.43	RIVERSTONE	CARPET CLEANING	\$148.00
BEAR ARSENAL	ACSO SUPPLIES	\$3,050.50	LANGUAGE LINE SVCS	TRANSLATION SVCS	\$140.22
EMBERLYNNE BERTRAM	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$2,989.98	LAB CORP OF AMERICA	LAB FEES	\$139.53
JENAVIVE BETTS	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$2,924.85	CENTRAL SECURITY COMMUNICATIONS	ALARM MONITORING	\$129.00
ELIAH FOSS	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$2,861.43	CRS TECHNOLOGIES	BATTERY	\$126.30
KEY DINGBOOM OATES	LEGAL SVCS	\$2,731.00	C COSTELLO	REIMB-CDL PHYSICAL	\$125.00
COLLE LOOPER	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$2,716.30	A WYLIE	REIMB-PRKG/MILEAGE RTA CONNECT	\$114.61
WINTER PORTER	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$2,529.60	SCRAM SYSTEMS	GPS FEES	\$114.60
ARCH CNTY VICTIM ASSISTANCE PGRM	CONTRACT SVCS	\$2,500.00	KIMBALL MIDWEST	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$108.94
BLISS SCOOPS & SWEETS	MAIN ST GRANT AWARD	\$2,500.00	DIVISION OF PROPERTY TAXATION	SEPT CLASSES	\$100.00
EARTHENSE HERBALS	MAIN ST GRANT AWARD	\$2,500.00	4 CORNERS TRAILERS	ELEC BRAKE	\$99.99
COOPER FIRE PROTECTION SVCS	FIRE SYS INSPECT/ALARMS	\$2,424.99	A WYLIE	REIMB-SUPP PURCHASES	\$93.46
JORI WILSON	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$2,398.28	ACCESSORY CARWASH	VEH MAINT	\$93.00
THOMSON REUTERS - WEST	SFTWR SUBSCRIPT	\$2,369.04	B HUNT	REIMB-MEALS MTG W/DEP	\$87.37
INLAND KENWORTH	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$2,313.91	ARCH CNTY SOLID WASTE	CNTY DUMP CHGS	\$68.00
RELADYNE WEST	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$2,265.80	GEORGE T. SANDERS CO	B&G SUPPLIES	\$63.80
KATHERINE BAKER	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$2,238.60	VIVIANA JARAMILLO	REIMB-BKGD CHECKS	\$62.88
MARK RAY	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$2,213.98	MOBILE JO	CW TESTING	\$60.00
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	NATURAL GAS UTILITY	\$2,203.26	KATHERINE BETZER	REIMB-MILEAGE ATRSR	\$57.40
BROWNSTEIN HYATT FARBES SCHRECK	LEGAL SVCS	\$2,156.81	DESIGN-A-SIGN	ELECT INFO POSTERS	\$57.00
NINA WOOD	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$2,112.13	MHC KENWORTH	VEH MIRROR	\$55.02
TOWN OF PS	CNTY WATER UTILITY	\$2,101.88	B WALLACE	REIMB-2WAY ALPHO MBRS RETREAT	\$46.48
QUADIENT FINANCE USA	METERED POSTAGE	\$2,068.12	ELITE RECYCLING & DISPOSAL	TRASH DISPOSAL SVCS	\$40.28
PARTS AUTHORITY	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$2,054.31	ZIA DELIVERY AND COURIER	FLEET SUPPLY SVC	\$36.00
AMERITAS	EMPL BENEFITS	\$2,009.80	E MCRAE	REIMB-TRNSMISSION FLUID	\$33.55
ALSCO	CNTY CLEANING SVCS	\$1,936.23	INTERNATIONAL CODE COUNCIL	BLDG SUPPLIES	\$24.00
CHARLIE HAYMAKER	2025 LIVESTOCK SALE	\$1,879.33	FERRELLGAS	PROPANE	\$11.08
LORD ELECTRIC	REPAIR SVC	\$1,780.00	FOUR CORNERS WELDING & GAS SUPPLY	FLEET SUPPLY	\$7.25
HCCC	CW/APRS HOTLINE	\$1,750.00		TOTAL	\$2,621,255.68
MEDICAL AIR SERVICES ASSN	EMPL BENEFITS	\$1,741.00			

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COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM

This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium, recorded on August 10, 2000, Reception Number 20007580, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered July 8, 2025, in the above entitled action, I am ordered to sell certain real property, improvements and personal property secured by the Declaration, including without limitation the real property described as follows:

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made apart hereof Owner(s): Joy Nichole Goodie, Ondria Leary; George Leary Jr; George Leary III; Robert G McGowan; Trustee of the McGowan Revocable Trust, dated July 16, 1999; Magdalene E McGowan, Trustee of the McGowan Revocable Trust, dated July 16, 1999; Timothy Lanier; Jill Lanier; Brittan Rojas; Martin Rojas; John Nazar Jemeliam, Trustee of the John Nazar Jemeliam Family Trust of 2001, U/T/I A dated October 28, 2001; Rose Jemeliam, Trustee of the John Nazar Family Trust of 2001, U/T/I A dated October 28, 2001; Debora A Crane; James Bradley Shepherd; Terry Lee Haury; Crystal Phillips; Shawn Kirkland; Gladys Cook; Bobby Dunn Jr; Rebecca Dunn; Patricia Ann Hall AKA Patricia A Heller; Victor D Sandoval; Tabitha G Sandoval; Doug Hooten; Judy V Hooten; Cori Lehman; Joe Shadid; Martha Shadid; Christine Howe; Paul Graite Jr; Joyce L Forte; Jean Simmons; Sheri L Burnham; Michael D Kelley; Stella M Kelley; Barbara C Riddle; Alva E Riddle; Avery Lee Conley II; Marcia Lynne Conley; Manuel U Montoya. Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium, recorded on August 1 0, 2000, Reception Number 20007580, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado. Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration:

Teal Landing Vacation Owners Association, Inc. Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations there in described including, but not limited to, the payment of attorneys' fees and costs.

Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 Association Assessments Due to: Teal Landing Vacation Owners Association, Inc.

Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A" Amount of Judgment: See attached Exhibit "A" Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AND DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN PURSUANT TO THE DECLARATION.

The covenants of said Declaration have been violated as follows: failure to make payments for assessments when the indebtedness was due and owing and the legal holder of the indebtedness has accelerated the same and declared the same immediately fully due and payable.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on Wednesday, April 8th, 2026 Sale Number 2025-11 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147 sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property described above, and all interest of said Grantor and the heirs and assigns of said Grantor therein, subject to the provisions of the Declaration permitting the Association thereunder to have the bid credited to the Debt up to the amount of the unpaid Debt secured by the Declaration at the time of sale, for the purpose of paying the judgment amount entered herein, and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law. First Publication: 02/05/2026 Last Publication: 03/05/2026 Name of Publication: The Pagosa Springs Sun

NOTICE OF RIGHTS YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY OR YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO CURE A DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED. A COPY OF THE STATUTES WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS IS ATTACHED HERETO. A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE PURSUANT TO §38-38-104 C.R.S. SHALL BE FILED WITH THE OFFICER AT LEAST FIFTEEN (15) CALENDAR DAYS PRIOR TO THE FIRST SCHEDULED SALE DATE OR ANY DATE TO WHICH THE SALE IS CONTINUED. 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.

A NOTICE OF INTENT TO REDEEM FILED PURSUANT TO §38-38-302 C.R.S. SHALL BE FILED WITH THE SHERIFF NO LATER THAN EIGHT (8) BUSINESS DAYS AFTER THE SALE. THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. IF YOU BELIEVE THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN §38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN §38-38-103.2, YOU MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL (1-800-222-4444), THE CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (1-855-411-2372), OR BOTH, BUT THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.

The name, address, and business telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 INTENT TO CURE OR REDEEM, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Sheriff's Department for Archuleta County, Civil Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147, 970-264-8434. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

This Sheriff's Notice of Sale is signed this 29 day of January, 2026. By: /s/ Mike Le Roux Mike Le Roux, Sheriff Archuleta County, Colorado

EXHIBIT "A" Teal Landing Condominiums Matter Amount JOY NICHOLE GOODIE and ONDRIA LEARY and GEORGE LEARY JR. and GEORGE LEARY III (C#170107742) A 308,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1111_1112, 1113_1114, 1115_1116, 1121_1124, 1125 and 1126 in Building Number(s) 11, Unpaid Assessments: \$8,761.94 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$10,016.48 ROBERT G MCGOWAN and MAGDALENE E MCGOWAN, TRUSTEES OF THE MCGOWAN REVOCABLE TRUST, DATED JULY 16, 1999 (C#1710049480) A 84,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1111_1112, 1113_1114, 1115_1116, 1121_1124, 1125 and 1126 in Building Number(s) 11, Unpaid Assessments: \$639.52 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$1,894.06 TIMOTHY LANIER and JILL LANIER and BRITTAN ROJAS and MARTIN ROJAS (C#170100283) A 154,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1111_1112, 1113_1114, 1115_1116, 1121_1124, 1125 and 1126 in Building Number(s) 11, Unpaid Assessments: \$3,405.13 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$4,659.67 JOHN NAZAR JEMELIAM and ROSE JEMELIAM, TRUSTEES OF THE JOHN NAZAR JEMELIAM FAMILY TRUST OF 2001, VITIA DATED OCTOBER 28, 2001 (C#170103766) A 105,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1111_1112, 1113_1114, 1115_1116, 1121_1124, 1125 and 1126 in Building Number(s) 11, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,191.62 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,446.16 DEBORA A CRANE (C#170103980) A 84,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1111_1112, 1113_1114, 1115_1116, 1121_1124, 1125 and 1126 in Building Number(s) 11, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,095.80 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,350.34 JAMES BRADLEY SHEPHERD (C#170107072) A 105,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1111_1112, 1113_1114, 1115_1116, 1121_1124, 1125 and 1126 in Building Number(s) 11, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,199.00 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,453.54

TERRY LEE HAURY (C#170107843) A 87,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1111_1112, 1113_1114, 1115_1116, 1121_1124, 1125 and 1126 in Building Number(s) 11, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,322.48 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,577.02 CRYSTAL PHILLIPS and SHAWN KIRKLAND (C#170108740) A 105,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1111_1112, 1113_1114, 1115_1116, 1121_1124, 1125 and 1126 in Building Number(s) 11, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,727.10 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,981.64 GLADYS COOK and BOBBY DUNN JR and REBECCA DUNN (C#550201073) A 126,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1211_1212, 1213_1214, 1215_1216, 1221_1224, 1225 and 1226 in Building Number(s) 12, Unpaid Assessments: \$5,742.23 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$6,996.77 PATRICIA ANN HALL AKA PATRICIA A HELLER (C#170112688) A 56,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1211_1212, 1213_1214, 1215_1216, 1221_1224, 1225 and 1226 in Building Number(s) 12, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,580.83 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,835.37 VICTOR D SANDOVAL and TABITHA G SANDOVAL (C#170111298) A 77,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1211_1212, 1213_1214, 1215_1216, 1221_1224, 1225 and 1226 in Building Number(s) 12, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,405.02 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,659.56 DOUG HOOTEN and JUDY V HOOTEN (C#170114748) A 84,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1111_1112, 1213_1214, 1215_1216, 1221_1224, 1225 and 1226 in Building Number(s) 12, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,704.74 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,959.28 CORI LEHMAN (C#4252301490) A 190,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1211_1212, 1213_1214, 1215_1216, 1221_1224, 1225 and 1226 in Building Number(s) 12, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,439.88 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,694.42 JOE SHADID and MARTHA SHADID (C#170202857) A 154,000 / 63,185,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1311_1312, 1313_1314, 1315_1316, 1321_1322, 1323_1325 and 1326 in Building Number(s) 13, Unpaid Assessments: \$7,097.65 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$8,352.19 CHRISTINE HOWE (C#170121800) A 126,000 / 63,185,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1311_1312, 1313_1314, 1315_1316, 1321_1322, 1323_1325, and 1326 in Building Number(s) 13, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,705.63 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,960.17 PAUL GRAITE JR and JOYCE L FORTE (C#170121974) A 126,000 / 63,185,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1311_1312, 1313_1314, 1315_1316, 1321_1322, 1323_1325, and 1326 in Building Number(s) 13, Unpaid Assessments: \$916.60 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,171.14 JEAN SIMMONS (C#170122154) A 84,000 / 63,185,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1311_1312, 1313_1314, 1315_1316, 1321_1322, 1323_1325, and 1326 in Building Number(s) 13, Unpaid Assessments: \$783.79 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,338.33 SHERI L BURNHAM (C#170123087) A 154,000 / 63,185,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1311_1312, 1313_1314, 1315_1316, 1321_1322, 1323_1325, and 1326 in Building Number(s) 13, Unpaid Assessments: \$3,515.71 Cost: \$254.54

Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$4,770.25 MICHAEL D KELLEY and STELLA M KELLEY (C#170203434) A 105,000 / 63,185,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1311_1312, 1313_1314, 1315_1316, 1321_1322, 1323_1325, and 1326 in Building Number(s) 13, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,561.21 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,815.75 BARBARA C RIDDLE and ALVA E RIDDLE (C#170607477) A 154,000 / 63,185,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1311_1312, 1313_1314, 1315_1316, 1321_1322, 1323_1325, and 1326 in Building Number(s) 13, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,608.2 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,862.76 AVERY LEE CONLEY II and MARCIA LYNNE CONLEY (C#171600752) A 105,000 / 63,185,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1311_1312, 1313_1314, 1315_1316, 1321_1322, 1323_1325, and 1326 in Building Number(s) 13, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,398 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,652.74 MANUEL U MONTOYA (C#171302045) A 145,000 / 63,185,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1311_1312, 1313_1314, 1315_1316, 1321_1322, 1323_1325, and 1326 in Building Number(s) 13, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,761.03 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,015.57 MANUEL U MONTOYA (C#171502685) A 105,000 / 62,896,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1611_1612, 1613_1614, 1615_1616, 1621_1622, 1623_1624, 1625 and 1626 in Building Number(s) 16, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,275.39 Cost: \$254.54 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,529.93 In Teal Landing Condominium. All as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Numbers 20102922, 20105650, 20106879, 20203146, 20204764, 20304722, 20209496, and subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded at Reception Number 20007580, and all subsequent supplemental Plats or Declaration thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Published February 5, 12, 19, 26 and March 5, 2026, in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (288067)

DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO Court Address: 109 Harman Park Drive Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel.: 970.264.8160 Case No.: 2025CV30027 Plaintiff: Peregrine Property Owners Association, Inc. V. Defendants: Kelly Brady, et al.

COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM

This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses, recorded on August 2, 1990, at Book 303, Page 1 04, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado. Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered October 14, 2025, in the above entitled action, I am ordered to sell certain real property, improvements and personal property secured by the Declaration, including without limitation the real property described as follows:

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made apart hereof

Owner(s): KELLY BRADY; ROBERT W HERTEL JR, TRUSTEE OF THE ROBERT W HERTEL JR AND DEBORAH A HERTEL REVOCABLE TRUST; DEBORAH A HERTEL, TRUSTEES OF THE ROBERT W HERTEL JR AND DEBORAH A HERTEL REVOCABLE TRUST; JEAN G WICKER; JAMES E WICKER; DON W VICKROY; MARITA M VICKROY; SAMUEL DAVID KILLINGER; MARY CATHERINE STUTTS; RON MOLINA, JANELL MOLINA; HARRY A CRISSEMAN; MAE LOUISE CRISSEMAN; CARL A THORNTON; L JERILYN THORNTON; MINTAL WILSON; THOMAS O WILSON JR; CHERYL A HARRIS Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses, re-

corded on August 2, 1990, at Book 303, Page 1 04, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Peregrine Property Owners Association, Inc. Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations there in described including, but not limited to, the payment of attorneys' fees and costs. Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 Association Assessments Due to: Peregrine Property Owners Association, Inc. Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A" Amount of Judgment: See attached Exhibit "A" Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AND DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN PURSUANT TO THE DECLARATION.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Wednesday, April 8th, 2026 Sale Number 2025-08 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147 sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property described above, and all interest of said Grantor and the heirs and assigns of said Grantor therein, subject to the provisions of the Declaration permitting the Association thereunder to have the bid credited to the Debt up to the amount of the unpaid Debt secured by the Declaration at the time of sale, for the purpose of paying the judgment amount entered herein, and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law. First Publication: 2/5/2026 Last Publication: 3/5/2026 Name of Publication: The Pagosa Springs Sun

NOTICE OF RIGHTS

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The name, address, and business telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 INTENT TO CURE OR REDEEM, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Sheriff's Department for Archuleta County, Civil Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147, 970-264-8434. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

This Sheriff's Notice of Sale is signed 29 January, 2026. Mike Le Roux, Sheriff, Archuleta County, Colorado By: /s/ Mike Le Roux

EXHIBIT "A" Peregrine Townhouses Matter Amount KELLY BRADY (C#179607254) A 154,000 / 35,486,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7807-7810 in Building Number(s) 4 & 5, Unpaid Assessments: \$3,225.78 Costs: \$313.15 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$4,538.93

DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO Court Address: 1 09 Harman Park Drive Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel.: 970.264.8160 Case No.: 2025CV30028 Plaintiff: Teal Landing Vacation Owners Association, Inc. V. Defendants: Jeffrey Martin, et al.

COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM

This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to the specific assessment lien in the Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium, recorded on August 10, 2000, Reception Number 20007580, as amended and supplemented from time-

ROBERT W HERTEL JR AND DEBORAH A HERTEL, TRUSTEES OF THE ROBERT W HERTEL JR AND DEBORAH A HERTEL REVOCABLE TRUST (C#179916754) A 105,000 / 35,486,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7807-7810 in Building Number(s) 4 & 5, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,115.52 Costs: \$313.15 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,428.67 JEAN G WICKER AND JAMES E WICKER (DECEASED) (C#170204853) A 84,000 / 35,486,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7813-7816 in Building Number(s) 7 & 8, Unpaid Assessments: \$824.46 Costs: \$313.15 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,137.61 DON W VICKROY AND MARITA M VICKROY (C#179705140) A 105,000 / 35,486,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7813-7816 in Building Number(s) 7 & 8, Unpaid Assessments: \$772.00 Costs: \$313.15 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,085.15 SAMUEL DAVID KILINGER AND MARY CATHERINE STUTTS (C#179805304) A 126,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7827-7828 in Building Number(s) 14, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,134.68 Costs: \$313.15 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,447.83 RON MOLINA and JANELL MOLINA (C#30002922) A 154,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7843-7844 in Building Number(s) 22, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,256.88 Costs: \$313.15 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,570.03 CARL A THORNTON and L JERILYN THORNTON (DECEASED) (C#420000903) A 72,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7863-7864 in Building Number(s) 32, Unpaid Assessments: \$693.48 Costs: \$313.15 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$2,006.63 MINTAL WILSON and THOMAS O WILSON JR (DECEASED) (C#170005078) A 126,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7871-7872 in Building Number(s) 36, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,928.02 Costs: \$313.15 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,241.17 CHERYL A HARRIS (C#170805329) A 336,000 / 17,743,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 7877-7878 in Building number(s) 39, Unpaid Assessments: \$2,470.44 Costs: \$313.15 Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00 Total: \$3,783.59

In Peregrine Townhouses. All as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said buildings as depicted on the Plats recorded in Reception Numbers 173553-173555, 98002629, 99006555, 99011974, 20005495, 20010666, and subject to Declaration of Protective Covenants and Internal Ownership for Peregrine Townhouses recorded as Reception Number 173556, as has been amended, supplemented, and/or restated, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Published February 5, 12, 19, 26 and March 5, 2026 in The Pagosa Springs SUN. (288073)

DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO Court Address: 1 09 Harman Park Drive Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 Tel.: 970.264.8160 Case No.: 2025CV30028 Plaintiff: Teal Landing Vacation Owners Association, Inc. V. Defendants: Jeffrey Martin, et al.

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to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado.

Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered October 14, 2025, in the above entitled action, I am ordered to sell certain real property, improvements and personal property secured by the Declaration, including without limitation the real property described as follows: See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made apart hereof Owner(s): COLLEEN BOLDOSSER, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP OF TODD BOLDOSSER, DECEASED; DELOIS F EASTERLING, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHTS OF SURVIVORSHIP OF JOHN A EASTERLING, DECEASED; CONNIE YOUNG, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP OF RON A RICHARDSON, DECEASED; KATHERINE L ROBINSON, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP OF DOUGLAS G ROBINSON, DECEASED; SHANE DOCKTER; SANDRA DOCKTER; RICHARD D LYON, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP OF KAREN L LYON, DECEASED Evidence of Debt: Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium, recorded on August 1 0, 2000, Reception Number 20007580, as amended and supplemented from time-to-time, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado. Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Teal Landing Vacation Owners Association, Inc. Obligations Secured: The Declaration provides that it secures the payment of the Debt and obligations there in described including, but not limited to, the payment of attorneys' fees and costs.

Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901 Association Assessments Due to: Teal Landing Vacation Owners Association, Inc. Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A" Amount of Judgment: See attached Exhibit "A" Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Declaration, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AND DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN PURSUANT TO THE DECLARATION.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will, at 1:00 o'clock P.M., on Wednesday, April 8th, 2026, Sale Number 2025-10 in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff, Civil Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147 sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property described above, and all interest of said Grantor and the heirs and assigns of said Grantor therein, subject to the provisions of the Declaration permitting the Association thereunder to have the bid credited to the Debt up to the amount of the unpaid Debt secured by the Declaration at the time of sale, for the purpose of paying the judgment amount entered herein, and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law. First Publication: 02/05/2026 Last Publication: 03/05/2026 Name of Publication: The Pagosa Springs Sun

NOTICE OF RIGHTS YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY OR YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO CURE A DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED. A COPY OF THE STATUTES WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS IS ATTACHED HERETO. A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE PURSUANT TO §38-38-104 C.R.S. SHALL BE FILED WITH THE OFFICER AT LEAST FIFTEEN (15) CALENDAR DAYS PRIOR TO THE FIRST SCHEDULED SALE DATE OR ANY DATE TO WHICH THE SALE IS CONTINUED. 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.

A NOTICE OF INTENT TO REDEEM FILED PURSUANT TO §38-38-302 C.R.S. SHALL BE FILED WITH THE SHERIFF NO LATER THAN EIGHT (8) BUSINESS DAYS AFTER THE SALE. THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. IF YOU BELIEVE THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN §38-38-103.1 OR THE

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ARCHULETA COUNTY NOVEMBER 2025 PAYABLES			ARCHULETA COUNTY NOVEMBER 2025 PAYABLES		
VENDOR	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	VENDOR	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
M&M CONSTRUCTION SVCS	UTILITY TRENCH	\$490,000.00	JEROME LUBETZ	COR ONCALL SVCS	\$603.00
MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS	AXS UPGRD	\$230,000.00	THE PONDEROSA LUMBER CO	CNTY SUPPLIES	\$599.85
CIGNA HEALTH	EMPL BENEFITS	\$168,430.47	PATAGONIA HEALTH	SFTWR SUBSCRIPTS	\$596.70
NEIL'S EXCAVATION & GENERAL CONTRACTING	TRAILS ROAD/BUS SHELTER CONCR PAD	\$149,545.75	CO BARRICADE CO	R&B SIGNAGE	\$587.00
MOUNTAIN VALLEY SVCS	CELL 4B CONSTRUCT	\$148,728.71	ELI STEPHENS LANDSCAPING	IRRIGATION BLOW OUT	\$578.80
LA PLATA CNTY TREASURER	DA SHARED EXP	\$118,698.89	DONALD CANNELLA	PARTIAL APP RFND	\$525.00
WELLS FARGO BANK	CNTY P-CARD PURCHASES	\$35,888.45	KELSEY JENSEN	COR ONCALL SVCS	\$510.00
DAY LUMBER CO	CATTLEGUARDS/CULVERT	\$34,841.82	AXXIS AUDIO OF DURANGO	CAMERA SYS ADD T	\$495.20
SAFE HAVEN DEFENSE US	RESISTANT GLASS LAMINATE	\$22,551.20	L GONZALEZ	PER DIEM-CCI WINTER CONF	\$441.28
VAL'S VIP CLEANING	CNTY CLEANING SVCS	\$18,360.00	VERONICA MEDINA	PER DIEM-CCI WINTER CONF/ W SLOPE WATER SUMMIT	\$438.00
KP	BALLOTS/ENVELOPES	\$18,148.56	PENNY WEBSTER	2025 COORD ELECT	\$423.75
FLYERS ENERGY	CNTY FUEL	\$18,082.47	ASPIRE MED SVCS AND EDUCATION	MEN'S CLASSES	\$416.66
HIGHER FUEL SVCS	EMPL FUEL	\$16,816.52	GRUINGER	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$409.92
DELTA DENTAL OF CO	EMPL BENEFITS	\$16,448.00	MEDSTAT SUPPLIES	LAB SUPPLIES	\$399.88
TOWN OF PS	CONSV TRUST/CNTY WATER UTILITY	\$15,285.00	D STRICKLAND	REIMB-BOOTS/JACKET PGRM/CDL PHYSICAL	\$405.00
WINTER EQUIPMENT CO	RUBBER CUTTING EDGE	\$15,095.18	CO ASSESSORS ASSN	REGIST CAA WINTER CONF	\$400.00
SW CO MENTAL HEALTH CENTER	INMATE MED SVCS	\$13,602.60	PAGOSA CLIMATE CONTROLLED STORAGE	STORAGE RNTL	\$400.00
PAGOSA LAKES PROPERTY OWNERS ASSN	OPENING BID AMT DUE	\$10,665.86	DETECTACHEM	ACSO SUPPLIES	\$391.38
SHAMROCK FOODS	INMATE FOOD/SUPPLIES	\$10,484.69	MOE'S MAPS	CARICATURE MAP	\$350.00
LPEA	CNTY ELECTRIC UTILITY	\$10,287.08	DELTA RIGGING & TOOLS	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$343.75
ECHO IT CONSULTING	LABOR/SFTWR	\$8,612.84	MODERN IMAGING SOLUTIONS	ACSO SUPPLIES	\$336.00
MUTUAL OF OMAHA	EMPL BENEFITS	\$8,535.18	W BROWN	PER DIEM-CCI WINTER CONF	\$322.00
PAGOSA VALLEY COMMUNITY INITIATIVE	CONTRACT SVCS/EXPS	\$7,532.11	J RANSON	PER DIEM-CCI WINTER CONF	\$322.00
THE SIDWELL CO	PORTICO SUBSCRIPT	\$6,437.48	PAGCO	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$312.11
CENTURYLINK	CNTY LANDLINES/911 PHONE SVC	\$6,386.29	PINE VALLEY RENTAL & SALES	EQUIP RNTL	\$300.15
DBT TRANSPORTATION SVCS	AWOS ANN RNWL	\$5,777.00	HENDRICKS BARBARA	2025 COORD ELECT	\$300.00
RELADYNE WEST	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$5,623.40	LA PLATA CNTY CORONER	MORQUE USE FEES	\$300.00
AT&T	CNTY CELLPHONES	\$5,081.49	A WYLIE	REIMB-BOOTS/JACKET PGRM	\$280.00
HEALDWORKS	SHIPPING CONTAINERS	\$4,760.00	ALPINE PORTABLE TOILETS	TOILET RNTLS/SVCS	\$280.00
LEDS	ERTB GRANT PROJ/TABOR NOTICE	\$4,714.67	C LANDIS	REIMB-BOOTS/JACKET PGRM	\$280.00
CHRIS WILSON	SURVEILLANCE SYS	\$4,711.37	D BERNAL	REIMB-BOOTS/JACKET PGRM	\$280.00
HIGHER ALTITUDE PAGOSA	MAIN ST GRANT AWARD	\$4,500.00	D HIBBERT	REIMB-BOOTS/JACKET PGRM	\$280.00
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	CNTY NATURAL GAS UTILITY	\$4,329.51	J WATTS	REIMB-BOOTS/JACKET PGRM	\$280.00
ROSE MOUNTAIN	LEASE AGREEMENT	\$4,166.67	J MARTINEZ	REIMB-BOOTS/JACKET PGRM	\$280.00
VALUEWEST	COMMERCIAL APPRAISAL	\$3,800.00	P CARAVEO	REIMB-BOOTS/JACKET PGRM	\$280.00
ROCKY MOUNTAIN SUPPLY CO	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$3,641.80	R LEWIS	REIMB-BOOTS/JACKET PGRM	\$280.00
VAN DIEST SUPPLY CO	HERBICIDES	\$3,587.17	R YOUNG	REIMB-BOOTS/JACKET PGRM	\$270.74
CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS	CNTY COPIER USAGE/LEASE	\$3,564.83	M MAESTAS	REIMB-BOOTS/JACKET PGRM	\$270.45
AMAZON	ACSO EQUIP/UNIFORMS/SUPPLIES	\$3,242.72	TERRY'S ACE HARDWARE	CNTY SUPPLIES	\$263.21
SUTTON AUTOMOTIVE	TIRES	\$3,078.74	PARTS PLUS OF NM	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$261.84
BAYFIELD GLASS	WINDSHIELD REPLCS	\$2,800.00	M GIAMPIETRO	PER DIEM-CWMA WINTER TRNG	\$258.62
PARTS AUTHORITY	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$2,701.70	E PROUD	PER DIEM-CWMA WINTER TRNG	\$258.62
PAWSO	CNTY WATER/SEWER UTILITY	\$2,594.94	A WILSON	REIMB-LDGM/PRKG CALPHO RETREAT	\$255.16
ARCH CNTY VICTIM ASSISTANCE PGRM	CONTRACT SVCS	\$2,500.00	PS MEDICAL CENTER	MD SVCS	\$240.54
CORK & BOARD	MAIN ST GRANT 2ND CHANCE AWARD	\$2,500.00	DANIELLE ARCHULETA	2025 COORD ELECT	\$224.00
TREASURES OF THE ROCKIES	MAIN ST 2ND CHANCE GRANT AWARD	\$2,500.00	MACHT GLORIA	2025 COORD ELECT	\$224.00
ID NETWORKS	SFTWR MAINT FEE	\$2,326.00	VISIONARY COMMUNICATIONS	BROADBAND SVCS	\$213.92
CROSSFIRE AGGREGATE SVCS	SALT SAND-PIEDRA PIT	\$2,304.48	BILL ESTERBROOK	2025 COORD ELECT	\$202.50
CHEF'S CUSTOM CUISINE	CATERING DOWN PMT	\$2,250.00	FISK BRADLEY	2025 COORD ELECT	\$202.50
CO BUREAU OF INVESTIGATIONS	COW BKGDRD CHECKS	\$2,213.00	NANCY ESTERBROOK	2025 COORD ELECT	\$202.50
PETER VECVANGAS	REIMB DOOR/WINDOW REPLC	\$2,194.89	PATRICIA HOWARD	2025 COORD ELECT	\$202.50
CITY GUARDIAN FINANCE USA	CNTY QUADRENT FINANCE	\$2,071.86	WOLCOTT LINDA	2025 COORD ELECT	\$200.00
MODSTREET	BUS SHELTER INSTALLS	\$1,970.00	CO CNTY ATTORNEYS ASSN	REGISTERED WINTER CONF	\$200.00
ARCH CNTY SOLID WASTE	CNTY TRASH DISPOSAL	\$1,950.50	PITNEY BOWES INC	METERED POSTAGE	\$200.00
AMERITAS	EMPL BENEFITS	\$1,947.96	DESIGN-A-SIGN	RTA DECALS	\$197.28
STROHECKER ASPHALT & PAVING	ASPHALT	\$1,906.25	PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIAL	POSTAGE METER LEASE	\$186.54
SR WELDING	MOTOR GRADER BUMPERS	\$1,792.97	SOUTHWEST AG	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$179.48
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES	SFTWR SUBSCRIPT/PROJ MGMT	\$1,578.67	FABIENNE VAN CAPPEL	REIMB BLDG PERMIT	\$166.40
INLAND KENWORTH	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$1,552.34	STERLING	BKGRND CHECKS	\$166.11
CARLOS ROSS	AG LAND CLASSIFICATIONS	\$1,500.00	ECK PARK ANIMAL HOSPITAL	INJURED HORSE-MED SUPP/CONSULTATION	\$162.00
STATE OF CO	CLERK RNWL	\$1,459.06	CO DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT	VITAL RECORDS FEES	\$158.00
TRANGO MOTOR CO	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$1,457.43	HIGH SALLY	2025 COORD ELECT	\$152.00
AXON ENTERPRISE	AB4 CAMERA/SFTWR LIC	\$1,395.22	WAGNER RENTS	FLEET PART	\$150.82
KAYAH TOOLS	FLEET TOOL/SUPPLIES	\$1,392.95	PSYCHOLOGICAL RESOURCES	EMPL EVAL	\$150.00
LEXIPOL	POLICE ONE ACADEMY ANN RNWL	\$1,390.14	DRIVERS EQUIPMENT	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$148.77
DIAMOND PHARMACY SVCS	MED SUPPLIES	\$1,385.52	HWY 160 AUTO WASH	VEH CLEANING	\$145.00
LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS	TIRES/SEALS	\$1,319.31	GEORGE DOROTHY	2025 COORD ELECT	\$142.50
ELITE RECYCLING & DISPOSAL	CNTY TRASH UTILITY	\$1,294.00	PORTER MTN HOMES	REIMB-DECREASE IN SQ FT CR	\$134.40
JUST CLICK PRINTING	CNTY SUPPLIES	\$1,257.51	BIG STATE INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY	FIRST AID KITS	\$131.74
THE PS SUN	CNTY PUBLICATIONS	\$1,253.30	RADIOLOGY IMAGING ASSOC	MED SVCS	\$127.00
CLAM DESIGNS	WASHER REPAIR SVC	\$1,245.20	JACE JOHNSON	REIMB-CDL PHYSICAL	\$125.00
THOMSON REUTERS - WEST	SFTWR SUBSCRIPT	\$1,184.52	BRANTLEY DISTRIBUTING	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$122.00
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$1,179.76	MONOGRAMS PLUS PAGOSA	FLEXFIT/EMBROIDERIES	\$112.08
ALSCO	CNTY CLEANING SVCS	\$1,159.91	STERICYCLE	STERI-SAFE SUBSCRIPT	\$107.91
R&R REPAIR	SW EQUIP	\$1,090.76	MCPEEK DENYCE	2025 COORD ELECT	\$105.00
CALTOPO	CALTOPO TEAMS	\$1,000.00	K LEEWITT	REIMB-BOOTS/JACKET PGRM	\$104.75
MESA CNTY	LF AQCC REGULATION #31	\$1,000.00	ADVERTISE	AGILIS LABELS	\$96.00
PAGOSA ESCAPE ZONE	MAIN ST GRANT 2ND CHANCE AWARD	\$1,000.00	BUCKSKIN TOWING & REPAIR	FLEET SVC	\$91.75
FORD NANCY	2025 COORD ELECT	\$976.00	ROLIG STEVEN	2025 COORD ELECT	\$90.00
ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	CNTY SUPPLIES	\$973.98	LANGUAGE LINE SVCS	INTERPRETATION SVCS	\$82.00
WESTERN PAPER DISTRIBUTORS	JANITL SUPPLS	\$946.74	IRS	INTEREST-FORM 941	\$58.73
PJ'S FINE BAMBOO RODS	MAIN ST GRANT 2ND CHANCE AWARD	\$898.00	KNOT YOUR AVERAGE THREAD	CUSTOM DESIGN LOGOS	\$55.00
ACTIVE 911	ACTIVEALERT RENWL	\$876.00	MHC KENWORTH	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$54.84
MSC INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$858.16	ANSWER TOPEKA	ANSWERING SVC	\$44.50
ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	CNTY PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$829.01	BROWNSTEIN HYATT FARBER SCHRECK	LEGAL SVCS	\$42.54
DANNY GONZALES	COR ONCALL SVCS	\$810.00	D MAUN	REIMB-TRVL TREAS DEEDS PROPERTY POSTING	\$30.00
COWBOY CARWASH	VEH CLEANING SVCS	\$788.41	ZIA DELIVERY AND COURIER	FLEET DELIVERY SVC	\$30.00
DRUG AND ALCOHOL TESTING ASSOC	EMPL TESTING	\$785.00	GEORGE T. SANDERS CO	B&G SUPPLIES	\$20.18
LUCERO THERESA	2025 COORD ELECT	\$783.75	S LEEGITT	REIMB-FUEL	\$20.00
PS ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB	LEAP-SWAG/BANNERS	\$750.00	FOUR CORNERS WELDING & GAS SUPPLY	CYLINDER RNTL	\$7.25
CURTIS BLUE LINE	UNIFORMS	\$671.82		TOTAL	\$1,765,285.82
E JOHANNA	PER DIEM-CAA WINTER CONF	\$662.20			
SOS DRAIN OPENING	TOILET REPAIR SVCS	\$650.00			
JLM TIRE	WASTE TIRE FEES	\$633.50			
C GIOVANNINI	PER DIEM-COURT HEARING CO DISTRICT	\$623.40			

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PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING
IN §38-38-103.2, YOU MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL (1-800-222-4444), THE CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (1-855-411-2372), OR BOTH, BUT THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.

The name, address, and business telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows:
Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901
INTENT TO CURE OR REDEEM, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Sheriff's Department for Archuleta County, Civil Division, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147, 970-264-8434.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

This Sheriff's Notice of Sale is signed 29 January, 2026
Mike Le Roux, Sheriff,
Archuleta County, Co
By: /s/ Mike Le Roux

EXHIBIT "A"
Teal Landing Condominium
Matter
Amount

COLLEEN BOLDOSSER, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP OF TODD BOLDOSSER, DECEASED (C#170111108) A 105,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1221, 1224, 1225 and 1226 in Building Number(s) 12, Unpaid Assessments: \$849.03
Costs: \$216.45
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,065.48

DELOIS F. EASTERLING, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHTS OF SURVIVORSHIP OF JOHN A. EASTERLING, DECEASED (C#170114128) A 77,000 / 60,310,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1221, 1224, 1225 and 1226 in Building Number(s) 12, Unpaid Assessments: \$734.57
Costs: \$216.45
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$1,951.02

CONNIE YOUNG, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP OF RON A. RICHARDSON, DECEASED (C#170211130) A 154,000 / 63,185,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1411, 1412, 1413, 1415, 1416, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425 and 1426 in Building Number(s) 14, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,119.64
Costs: \$216.45
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,336.09

KATHERINE L. ROBINSON, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP OF DOUGLAS G. ROBINSON, DECEASED (C#170211163) A 63,000 / 53,185,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1525 and 1526 in Building Number(s) 15, Unpaid Assessments: \$772.64
Costs: \$216.45
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,959.09

SHANE DOCKTER and SANDRA DOCKTER (C#17201478) A 105,000 / 63,185,500 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1525 and 1526 in Building Number(s) 15, Unpaid Assessments: \$772.64
Costs: \$216.45
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$1,989.09

RICHARD D. LYON, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP OF KAREN L. LYON, DECEASED (C#170302558) A 78,000 / 62,896,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625 and 1626 in Building Number(s) 16, Unpaid Assessments: \$1,438.18
Costs: \$216.45
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$2,654.63

CONNIE YOUNG, SURVIVING JOINT TENANT WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP OF RON A. RICHARDSON, DECEASED (C#170303465) A 105,000 / 62,896,000 undivided fee simple absolute interest in Unit Numbers 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625 and 1626 in Building Number(s) 16, Unpaid Assessments: \$763.44
Costs: \$216.45
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$1,979.89

In **Teal Landing Condominium**, All as tenants in common with the other undivided interest owners of said building as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception Numbers 20102922, 20105650, 20106879, 20203146, 20204764, 20304272, 20209496, and subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded at Reception Number 20007580, and all subsequent supplemental Plats or Declaration thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado.
Published February 5, 12, 19, 26 and March 5, 2026, in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (288072)

DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUNTY, STATE OF COLORADO CONSOLIDATED NOTICE
Case No.: 25DR53
In respect to the Child Custody of: Dawsyn Allen-Posiviat
Mark R Posiviat, Petitioner
and
Jennifer R Allen, Respondent
Action for Child Custody Alloc Parent Rsp
TO THE ABOVE NAMED RESPONDENT: A copy of the petition and Summons may be obtained from the Clerk of this Court during regular business hours. Default judgement may be entered against Respondent, if Respondent fails to appear or file a response within 35 days of publication or March 5, 2026
Clerk of the District Court
Archuleta County Courthouse
109 Harman Park Dr
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
Published January 29, February 5, 12, 19, and 26, 2026, in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (287017)

DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA, STATE OF COLORADO
Court Address:
Archuleta County District Court
109 Harman Park Dr
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
970-264-5932
Case No.: 2025CV030045
Division: 3
Plaintiff: PAGOSA LAKES PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, a Colorado nonprofit corporation v.
Defendants: G H PAT ETHEREDGE & BETTY ETHEREDGE; ROBERT E BROYLES & LINDA L. BROYLES
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Phone Number: (720) 221-9780
Matter ID #1019.1179
SUMMONS [BY PUBLICATION]
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the claims of the complaint filed with the court in this action, by filing with the clerk of this court an answer or other response. You are required to file your answer or other response within 35 days after the service of this Summons upon you. Service of this summons shall be complete on the day of the last publication. A copy of the complaint may be obtained from the clerk of the court.
If you fail to file your answer or other response to the complaint in writing within 35 days after the date of the last publication, judgment by default may be rendered against you by the court for the relief demanded in the complaint without further notice.
This is an action of foreclosure pursuant to Rule 105, C.R.C.P. to the real property situate in Aurora, Colorado more particularly described as Subdivision: Pagosa Trails, Lot 46, PT Sec: 30, Twn: 35, Rng: 2W.
Dated: January 28, 2026
ORTEN CAVANAGH HOLMES & HUNT, LLC
By: /s/ Hal R. Kyles
Hal R. Kyles, #23891
Published in The Pagosa Springs SUN
First Publication:
Last Publication:
This Summons is issued pursuant to Rule 4(g), Colorado Rules of Civil Procedure.
Published February 5, 12, 19, 26 and March 5, 2026, in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (288074)

DISTRICT COURT, ARCHULETA COUTNY, COLORADO
Court Address: 109 Harmon Park Drive
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
Tel.: 970.264.8160. Case No.: 2025CV30044
Plaintiff:
WYNDHAM VACATION RESORT, INC.
v.
Defendants:
EDWARD R MOSCHETTI
COMBINED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF TIMESHARE INTEREST AND RIGHTS TO CURE AND REDEEM
This Notice of Public Judicial Foreclosure Sale is given pursuant to separate Mortgages recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, under the information provided in **Exhibit "A"**.
Under a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered **July 8, 2025**, in the above entitled action, I am ordered to sell certain real property, improvements and personal property secured by the Declaration, including without limitation the real property described as follows:
See **Exhibit "A"** attached hereto and made apart hereof
Owner(s) of Record: **EDWARD R MOSCHETTI**
Evidence of Debt, Recorded mortgages in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder for Archuleta County, Colorado, being further identified in Exhibit "A".
Current Holder of evidence of debt secured by the Declaration: Wyndham Vacation Resorts, Inc.
Obligations Secured: Underlying note for the purchase of the Timeshare Property identified in Exhibit "A".
Agent: Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901
Payments Due: Wyndham Vacation Resorts, Inc.
Debtor(s) & Amount Due: See attached Exhibit "A"
Amount of Judgment: See attached Exhibit "A"
Type of Sale: Judicial Foreclosure Sale of Timeshare Interest being conducted pursuant to the power of sale granted by the Mortgage, the Colorado Property Code, and the Colorado Common Ownership Act
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THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on **Wednesday April, 8th 2026**, Sale Number: 2025-09, in the Office of the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property described above, and all interest of said Grantor and the heirs and assigns of said Grantor therein, the Lender may be debited to the Debt up to the amount of the unpaid Debt secured by the Mortgage at the time of sale, for the purpose of paying the judgment amount entered herein, and will deliver to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.
First Publication: 02/05/2026

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ARCHULETA COUNTY
DECEMBER 2025 PAYABLES
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DAVIS ENGINEERING SVCS
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NEIL'S EXCAVATION & GENERAL CONTRACTING
KUBL GROUP
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SHORT-ELLIOTT-HENDRICKSON
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WYNDHAM VACATION RESORTS
MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS
FLYERS ENERGY
LPEA
PS MEDICAL CENTER

VAL'S VIP CLEANING
CO ONTIES CASUALTY AND PROPERTY POOL
SHAMROCK FOODS
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES
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BLACK HILLS ENERGY
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A SAFE PLACE IN PAGOSA
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TOMCYN ENTERPRISES
KILGORE COMPANIES
SAN JUAN REDIMIX
PAGOSA MOUNTAIN SPORTS
PARKER'S WORKPLACE SOLUTIONS
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ROSE MOUNTAIN
CO STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION
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ADWORKS
ADVANCE AUTO PARTS
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HURLEY PLUS ONE
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PROFORCE LAW ENFORCEMENT
CO ASSESSOR'S ASSN
AMERITAS
BAFFIELD GLASS
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APEX SOFTWARE
ALSCO
AMAZON
MOUNTAIN HOME SOUND AND SECURITY
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SOURCE OFFICE & TECHNOLOGY
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JEROME LUBETZ
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DANNY GONZALES
STATE OF CO
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NMS LABS
ROCKY MOUNTAIN PAVEMENT
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JUST CLICK PRINTING
EXTRA PACKAGING
GRAINGER
CURTIS BLUE LINE

Last Publication: 03/05/2026
Name of Publication: Pagosa Springs Sun
NOTICE OF RIGHTS
YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY OR YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO CURE A DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED. A COPY OF THE STATUTES WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS IS ATTACHED HERETO.
A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE PURSUANT TO §38-38-104 C.R.S., SHALL BE FILED WITH THE OFFICER AT LEAST FIFTEEN (15) CALENDAR DAYS PRIOR TO THE FIRST SCHEDULED SALE DATE OR ANY DATE TO WHICH THE SALE IS CONTINUED.
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.
A NOTICE OF INTENT TO REDEEM FILED PURSUANT TO §38-38-302 C.R.S. SHALL BE FILED WITH THE SHERIFF NO LATER THAN EIGHT (8) BUSINESS DAYS AFTER THE SALE.
THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN.
IF YOU BELIEVE THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN §38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN §38-38-103.2, YOU MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL (1-800-222-4444), THE CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (1-855-411-2372), OR BOTH, BUT THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.
The name, address, and business telephone number of each of the attorneys representing the holder of the evidence of debt are as follows:
Christopher B. Conley, Reg. No. 51651, 700 South 21st Street, Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901
INTENT TO CURE OR REDEEM, as provided by the aforementioned laws, must be directed to or conducted at the Sheriff's Department for Archuleta County Sheriff's Office, 85 Harman Park Drive, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, 81147.
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
DATED at Archuleta County, Colorado, this 29 day of January, 2026:
By: /s/ Mike Le Roux
Mike Le Roux,
Sheriff
Archuleta County, Colorado

Exhibit A
Teal Landing Condominium Phase Three
Matter
Amount
Property Owners: **EDWARD R MOSCHETTI**
Building Number: 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1325 and 1326
UDI Points: 514,500 / 63,185,500
of the **Teal Landing Condominium Phase Three** as depicted on the Plat recorded in Reception No. 20106879, subject to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20007580, First Amendment to Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20009604, Second Amendment to Declaration of Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20104161, and First supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 2010565, and Second Supplemental Declaration of Condominium for Teal Landing Condominium recorded as Reception Number 20106880 and any future supplemental Plats or Declarations thereto, all in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Archuleta County, Colorado. Together with a vested remainder over in fee simple absolute, as tenant in common with the other owners of all Unit Webs in the described Units in Teal Landing Townhouses in that percentage interest determined and established by said Declaration for the above described real estate.
Principal Amount Due: \$6,666.77
Accrued Interest: \$750.84

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Late Fees: \$35.00
Costs:
Attorney's Fees: \$1,000.00
Total: \$8,202.61
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FOR BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HEARING ON FEBRUARY 17, 2026
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to CRS 30-28-116 that the Board of County Commissioners of Archuleta County, Colorado, will hold a public hearing to consider revising the County Land Use Regulations. The language proposed to be adopted is available for review at the County Development Services Department 970-264-1390 and on the County website. The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 17, 2026, at 1:30 p.m. in the County Commissioner's Meeting Room at 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs, Colorado and via Zoom Link, at which time all interested parties will be heard. Written comments may also be submitted to the Archuleta County Board of Commissioners, P.O. Box 1507, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147, at or prior to said public hearing.
Published January 29 and February 12, 2026, in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (287156)

INVITATION TO BID
Separate sealed BIDS for the **2026 PLPOA Trail Resurfacing Project** will be received by the Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association (PLPOA) at the office of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. located at 188 South 8th Street, P.O. Box 1208, Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147, until 2:00 P.M. local time on **March 5, 2026**, and then said office publicly opened and read aloud. The project consists of full depth reclamation & repaving of approximately 1,637 linear feet of existing asphalt pedestrian trail along Lake Forest Circle from the intersection of Fawn Court, proceeding northerly and ending near the intersection of Fish Cove Court. The project will include reclamation to a minimum depth of 6 inches, subgrade preparation, and asphalt trail construction. Awarded project quantities may be adjusted to meet

PLPOA budget and to reflect site conditions encountered throughout the project.
Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained on or after **February 16, 2026**, at the office of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. located at the address mentioned above, upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. No refund will be made for returned copies.
A **mandatory** pre-bid conference and inspection trip for prospective Bidders will be held **February 24, 2026**, at the office of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. (phone number (970) 264-5055), located at the address mentioned above, at 2:00 P.M. local time on **March 10, 2026**.
Date: **February 12, 2026**
Published February 12 and February 19 2026, in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (288933)

INVITATION TO BID
Separate sealed BIDS for the **Pines Drive Resurfacing** project will be received by **Archuleta County, Colorado** at the office of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. located at 188 South 8th Street, P.O. Box 1208, Pagosa Springs, Colorado 81147, until 2:00 P.M. local time on **March 19, 2026**, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.
The project consists of resurfacing an existing asphalt roadway being approximately 0.52 miles of Pines Drive from the intersection with Park Avenue on the west end to the intersection with Masters Circle on the east end. The project will be pursued as a Full Depth Reclamation (FDR) project on a road that was experimentally stabilized and chip sealed in 2019. The project generally maintains the existing horizontal and vertical alignments, with minor longitudinal and cross slope corrections as appropriate.
Project work includes, but is not limited to roadway pulverization, excavation, embankment, gravel placement, erosion control, asphalt paving, shouldering, ditching, pavement marking, traffic control, seeding and mulching, and other items typically associated with road construction.
Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS and PLANS may be obtained on or after **February 16, 2026**, at the office of Davis Engineering Service, Inc. located at the

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Archuleta County is seeking Request for Proposals for Archuleta County Community Plan Update (RFP No. 2026-01). Proposals will be received by the Archuleta County Finance Department at 398 Lewis Street, Pagosa Springs, Colorado, until 3:30 p.m. on March 9, 2026. The Invitation for Bids can be found on the county website at <https://www.archuleta-county.gov/bids-and-proposals/>
Published February 12, 19 and 26, 2026, in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (288947)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Dean Lee, aka Carroll Dean Lee, aka C. Dean Lee
Deceased
Case No.: 2026PR30003
All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative or to the District Court of Archuleta County, Colorado on or before June 05, 2026, or said claims may be forever barred.
Shelby Lee Dougherty
Personal Representative c/o Carol A Viner, VINER LAW
1030 S Townsend Ave Unit B
Montrose, Colorado 81401
Published February 12, 19 and 26, 2026, in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*. (288943)

PUBLIC NOTICES:

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

The notices you see on this page include important information from local governmental bodies and attorneys that may be of interest to you. These notices can include information about public hearings, property assessments and changes in assessment, assumed names, name changes, claims notices, public meeting dates and financial statements.

Legal advertising

Deadline: Friday noon*

Bring your legal advertisement or public notice to our offices at 457 Lewis Street, or email to legal@pagosasun.com

**Deadlines are moved up for holiday weeks. Please check for an ad in the paper for specific dates and times.*

DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	VENDOR	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
CELL 4B CONSTRUCT	\$388,310.60	MOUNTAIN LAND ASSOC	ENG SVCS	\$965.00
S PAG RESURFACING	\$316,833.47	EMPLOYERS COUNCIL SVCS	EMPLMNT LAW POSTERS	\$935.00
EMPL BENEFITS	\$166,311.90	WAGNER RENTS	FLEET REPAIR SVC/PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$930.60
LDG TAX/WATER UTILITY/		ALPINE PORTABLE TOILETS	SEPTIC PUMP/TOILET RNTLS/SVCS	\$930.00
HOUSING COORD CONTR	\$165,027.11	DURANGO MOTOR CO	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$918.24
ENG SVCS	\$86,303.00	ACCESS TRUCK PARTS	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$915.94
CNTY F-CARD PURCHASES	\$74,671.47	FERRELLGAS	PROPANE	\$889.91
FORD F-350	\$68,050.85	DIGITCOM ELECTRONICS	EQUIP/PROGRAMMING	\$887.00
PAG TRAILS RDS	\$43,426.42	TERRY'S ACE HARDWARE	CNTY SUPPLIES	\$877.91
CNTRL BOARD UPDATE	\$39,800.00	BROWNSTEIN HYATT FARBER SCHRECK	LEGAL SVCS	\$867.15
FLIGHT FINAL	\$34,961.70	KELSEY JENSEN	COR ONCALL SVCS	\$860.00
CELL 4B ENG/LF MONITORING	\$32,783.34	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$835.21
BROADBAND/ECON DEVELOPMNT	\$31,250.00	FORMAX	CONTRACT RENWL	\$793.00
LABOR/SFTWR SUBSCRIPTS	\$30,762.04	THE PS SUN	CNTY PUBLICATIONS	\$775.28
IMPOUND FEES	\$30,000.00	PAGOSA BAKING CO	CATERING EMPL APPREC	\$738.75
305 VILLAGE DR RENT/ASSC DUES	\$24,205.17	SAN JUAN LIFESTYLE	MAIN ST GRANT 2ND CHANCE AWARD	\$718.00
PORTABLE RADIOS	\$22,996.88	HBD	STRONG BOXES	\$660.00
CNTY FUEL	\$22,656.69	LEADSONLINE	POWERPLUS INVESTIGATIONS SYS	\$654.16
CNTY ELECTRIC UTILITY	\$19,406.15	WESTERN PAPER DISTRIBUTORS	JANLT SUPPLIES	\$651.87
PROVISION OF EMS/TRNG SUPP/		CO CNTY ATTORNEYS ASSN	ANN MBRSHIP	\$600.00
INMATE MED SVCS	\$19,132.55	MARCUS RIVAS	DJ SVCS	\$600.00
CNTY CLEANING SVCS	\$18,360.00	BUCKSKIN TOWING & REPAIR	FLEET SVCS	\$573.70
TRANSIT CAPP DUES	\$17,125.00	AZTEC MACHINE & REPAIR	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$546.63
INMATE FOOD/SUPPLIES	\$16,484.23	KWUF 1400 AM AND 106.3 FM	RADIO ADS	\$500.00
SFTWR MIGRATION SVCS	\$16,420.00	DAVEY COACH SALES	FLEET DOOR REPAIR	\$495.00
CNTY FUEL	\$16,109.74	PARTS PLUS OF NM	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$488.04
FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$14,301.16	ARCH CNTY SOLID WASTE	CNTY TRASH DISPOSAL	\$464.50
ANN RTA SFTWR SUBSCRIPT	\$13,100.69	MIGHTY AUTO PARTS	FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$443.12
MED SENSORS	\$12,500.00	MB POLICE EQUIPMENT	ARMOR CARRIER	\$431.00
AUTOPSY FEES	\$12,000.00	FIRESIDE GLASS	WINDSHIELD INSTALL	\$428.00
MST & BETA PGMRG/CORE SVCS	\$11,181.76	ASPIRE MED SVCS AND EDUCATION	MEN'S CLASSES	\$416.66
WAGE WH/TAX LEVY	\$9,889.41	PAGOSA CLIMATE CONTROLLED STORAGE	STORAGE RNTL	\$400.00
TIRES	\$9,365.64	DIAMOND PHARMACY SVCS	MED SUPPLIES	\$395.16
EMPL BENEFITS	\$9,687.64	PAGCO	FLEET SUPPLIES	\$387.88
TAX NOTICE POSTAGE DEP	\$8,600.00	SCRAM SYSTEMS	GPS FEES	\$378.18
EMPL BENEFITS	\$8,506.14	BARBARA LUCERO	PER DIEM-CCCA WINTER CONF	\$374.00
CAM SYS/ALARM MONITORING/TECH SVC	\$8,404.88	C HENDERSON	PER DIEM-CCCA WINTER CONF	\$374.00
COMMERCIAL APPRAISER	\$7,600.00	H WEDEMEYER	PER DIEM-CCCA WINTER CONF	\$374.00
SFTWR RENWL	\$7,393.00	K ARCHULETA	PER DIEM-CCCA WINTER CONF	\$374.00
TRAFFIC COUNTERS	\$7,380.00	PS AREA ASSN OF REALTORS	ANN DUES	\$360.46
CONTRACT SVCS/EXPS	\$6,886.14	KYLEE BONNELL	PARTIAL VRP RFND	\$350.00
FLEET PARTS/SUPPLIES	\$6,790.11	M7 BUSINESS SYSTEMS	LEGAL DUES	\$325.87
INMATE MENTAL HEALTH SVCS	\$6,529.48	C GIOVANNINI	PER DIEM-LAND USE LAW ANN CONF	\$322.00
TV RECYCLING	\$6,475.00	DRUG AND ALCOHOL TESTING ASSOC	EMPL TESTING	\$315.00
AIRPORT INS POLICY	\$6,472.00	EASI	EFILER SFTWR/FORMS/ENVELOPES	\$306.35
911 PHONE SVC/CNTY LANDLINES	\$6,467.79	PINE VALLEY RENTAL & SALES	EQUIP RNTL	\$285.48
SFTWR CONTRACT	\$6,299.44	BRUCKNER'S TRUCK & EQUIPMENT	FLEET WHEELS	\$282.74
LIC PLATE READERS	\$6,143.84	BRANTLEY DISTRIBUTING	DIESEL FUEL SYS SUPPLIES	\$280.55
RD MATERIALS/PROP TAXES/USDA LOANS	\$6,000.00	A CHAVEZ VALENZUELA	REIMB-BOOTS/JACKET PGRM	\$280.00
CNTY NATURAL GAS UTILITY	\$5,788.58	S LEGGITT	REIMB-BOOT/JACKET PGRM	\$280.00
LAB FEES	\$5,761.67	DAILEY CDL SOLUTIONS	R&B CDL TEST	\$275.00
CNTY CELLPHONES	\$5,303.17	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PAINT	\$271.35
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Pagosa Sidewalk Astronomers to host winter constellation tours Feb. 14 and 15

By Dena Laterza
Pagosa Sidewalk Astronomers

Bring your sweetie out for a beautiful evening of stargazing. We are hosting two nights, Feb. 14 and 15, for our laser-guided winter constellation tour. Don't throw out that red cellophane from your Valentine's candy. We want it. It can be used to make a white flashlight red to preserve your night-adapted eyes.

We hope you enjoy learning the constellations with us each season. It can be a really fun and rewarding way to connect with the night sky — and it's easier than most people think. Learning two or three per season builds your knowledge naturally. Find bright stars and use them to "hop" to others. The constellations visible in winter include Orion, Andromeda, Taurus and Canis Major, among others. There are several free apps, like Stellarium, which can be used to point

toward the sky to show you the constellations you are viewing. Join the Pagosa Sidewalk Astronomers at 7 p.m. at Yamaguchi Park (near the pickleball courts). The tour will start promptly at 7 p.m. and it'll go quickly, so don't be late. It's cold, so dress warmly and bring a red flashlight if you have one. We'll start with the brightest stars and planets visible in the sky right now. Bring a pair of binoculars to enhance your experience.

Community Foundation announces nonprofit board training series

By Rachel Rosenthal
Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado

The Community Foundation serving Southwest Colorado is hosting a two-part nonprofit board training series called "Strong Boards, Healthy Organizations" to delve into best practices for a high-functioning, effective organization. The training series is ideal for nonprofit leadership and new/existing board members. Serving on a nonprofit board and

leading a nonprofit organization in a rural community is meaningful, challenging work. Board members and executive directors often wear many hats, pitch in wherever needed, and care deeply about their organization and the people it serves. The workshop is for rural nonprofits that want to strengthen how their board and leadership team function day-to-day. "Together, we will focus on what works in rural communities, where time is limited, the importance of relationships, and how people often

step into leadership because they care, not because they have endless capacity," said Adrea Bogle, leadership coach with Luminary Consulting. "The workshop is conversational and hands-on, with plenty of space to reflect, ask questions and apply ideas directly to your own organization." In-person sessions will be held: • March 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Ross Aragon Community Center. • April 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Ross Aragon Community Center. Zoom sessions will be held: ■ See Training on next page

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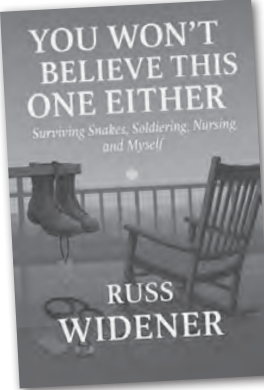
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Youth voices drive new tobacco prevention effort in Archuleta County

Healthy Archuleta

Over the past year, Healthy Archuleta has partnered with the Archuleta County Public Health Department (ACPHD) to develop a youth-centered tobacco prevention and cessation effort grounded in young people's perspectives.

The collaboration began with a presentation to Healthy Archuleta's team on the health impacts and long-term effects of commercial tobacco use delivered by Lacy Capre, community outreach specialist with the ACPHD. That presentation sparked a shared goal: creating a prevention campaign shaped directly by youth perspectives rather than adult assumptions.

To move that vision forward, Healthy Archuleta's youth team facilitated a six-week design thinking workshop that invited students to examine tobacco use, prevention and cessation through a structured, solution-focused process. Students worked through multiple stages of design thinking to identify challenges, explore root causes and begin imagining what an effective youth-facing campaign could look like.

A central focus of the workshop was creating a safe and respectful space for honest conversation. Students openly shared reasons they see tobacco use increasing among youth, and discussed environmental and social factors that influence behavior.

One recurring theme was the lack of a "third place," a dedicated, youth-friendly space to gather that isn't a store or a park. Participants said having a space where their voices mattered helped them feel empowered to think critically about both problems and solutions.

Building on that momentum, Healthy Archuleta returned this school year to facilitate a second six-week design thinking workshop focused on youth leadership.

Students explored what meaningful leadership looks like for young people and how youth can serve as influencers, mentors and advisors in tobacco prevention efforts. They also identified barriers to youth leadership, including limited opportunities to lead or speak out on issues that

directly affect them.

As a result of that work, participating students chose to form a youth leadership group dedicated to tobacco prevention designed by youth, for youth. Earlier this month, the group reconvened for a presentation from the ACPHD focused on electronic nicotine products and other forms of commercial tobacco.

Next, the group will design materi-

als for a peer-to-peer tobacco prevention campaign, positioning youth as leaders and trusted messengers who can influence healthy choices among their peers and across the community.

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

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February marks Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month

By Kristen Albers
Rise Above Violence

Each February, communities across the nation recognize Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month (TDVAM) — a time dedicated to raising awareness about the serious issue of abusive relationships among teenagers.

Established to promote education, prevention and support, the month encourages students, families, educators and communities to learn about the warning signs of unhealthy relationships and how to foster safe, respectful connections.

Teen dating violence encompasses physical, sexual, emotional and digital abuse — any behavior used by one partner to control or harm another in the context of a romantic relationship.

Awareness efforts aim to break the silence around this issue and ensure that teens know where to find help and how to support peers who may be suffering.

The statistics around teen dating violence underscore both the scale and complexity of the problem.

According to public health data, nearly 1.5 million high school students in the U.S. experience physical abuse from a dating partner each year. Broader estimates suggest that up to one in three adolescents will experience some form of abuse — physical, sexual or emotional — before adulthood.

In addition, around 10 percent to 13 percent of teens report being physically hurt or sexually abused in a relationship, and many more experience psychological or digital forms of abuse like stalking or pressured social media control. These experiences are associated with serious negative outcomes, including increased risk of depression, anxiety, substance use and even thoughts of suicide.

Beyond raising awareness of hard facts, TDVAM seeks to empower young people with the tools to build healthy relationships and recognize early warning signs of abuse.

Programs and campaigns during February often include workshops, school activities, community events and social media outreach designed to encourage open conversations between teens and trusted adults about

respect, consent and boundaries.

Parents and mentors can show support by listening without judgment and offering guidance when teens face relationship challenges. By educating young people, promoting respect and standing together against abuse, we can create a community where all teens know that love should never hurt.

How you can get involved in TDVAM

We are asking the community to participate in our Wear Orange Day on Feb. 13.

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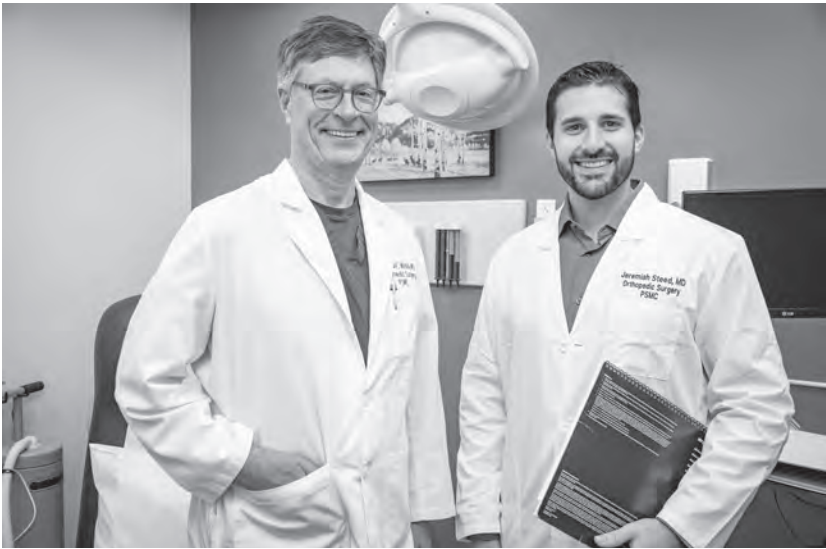
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The Pagosa Piecemakers Quilt Guild teams up with Archuleta Seniors Inc. (ASI) for a special Valentine's Day surprise. The ladies of the guild have been busy making placemats which have a Valentine's theme on one side, and another fabric or theme on the reverse side, allowing them to be used after Valentine's Day. In addition to the placemats, one of the members made heart-shaped potholders for each family. Pictured is guild member Lorraine Hesselbach delivering the placemats to ASI staff Barbara Norega and Ricardo Martinez.

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St. Patrick’s Episcopal Church will hold observations for Ash Wednesday on Wednesday, Feb. 18.

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St. Patrick’s Episcopal Church

St. Patrick’s Episcopal Church invites you to join in an observation of Ash Wednesday, a day of return, lament and gratitude, as we gather for services on Feb. 18 at noon (without communion) and 6 p.m. (with communion).

In addition to our meetings for worship, the community is warmly welcomed to join in two additional opportunities to mark the next week’s Ash Wednesday and the beginning of the season of Lent.

From 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., clergy from St. Patrick’s will be at the corner of Pagosa Street and Hot Springs Boulevard to offer prayer and a side-walk imposition of ashes as you go on your way.

From 4:30 p.m to 5:30 p.m, all are

welcome to join in a “Drumming our Lament” gathering as we express our grief, lament and longing for change together while hand drumming. Bring a hand drum if you have one, come even if you don’t, as no experience is required. If there is interest,

we may coordinate a regular gathering for drumming together through the season of Lent. Find out more on St. Patrick’s website, www.stpatrickspagosa.org/upcoming-events, or call St. Patrick’s at (970) 731-5801.

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Community United Methodist Church to hold prayer vigil Feb. 15

Community United Methodist Church

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The vigil is being held in response to ongoing unrest, violence and division in our nation and around the world. It will offer a quiet, reflective space for prayer, meditation, silence and community as people gather to

hold grief and hope together.

The gathering is open to all — people of faith, people with questions, and those simply longing for a moment of calm and connection. The vigil will focus on peace, justice, compassion and care for one another, drawing on the teachings of Jesus that call us to feed the hungry, heal the sick and welcome the stranger.

“This vigil is not about partisan politics,” organizers note. “When systems of power act in ways that

stand in contrast to love, dignity and care for our neighbors, the church is called to name that and to call the world toward another way. That calling is at the heart of the Gospel.”

The service will include simple prayers, moments of silence, readings, music and time for reflection. No prior church experience is needed.

In a time that often feels loud and fractured, the Prayer Vigil for Peace and Hope offers a different way — one of listening, prayer and standing together for peace.

All are welcome.

For more information, contact the church.

SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center announces upcoming events

By Shayla McClure

SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center

On Sunday, Feb. 22, the SpiritFire Inspiration Living Center will hold a Year of the Firehorse New Moon Celebration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Drumming with a special fire ceremony with Scott Maki, master Himalayan sound bowl healer and shaman, and Shayla White Eagle Azriel, spiritual leader and guide. A potluck will follow. Bring a yoga mat, drum and a dish to share. A \$33 donation will be collected.

Reserve your space by contacting (970) 510- 0309.

Upcoming activities

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

- March 29: Vietnam Veterans Giveback Day. For more information and to reserve your space, contact

(970) 510- 0309.

About us

The SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center is a 501(c)(3). We are an all-inclusive community honoring all lifestyles, cultures and religious paths to the Divine. We are the “Good Vibe Tribe” who practices Science of Mind principles of positive thinking.

The vision of SpiritFire Inspirational Living Center is to empower each participating member to become their “best self.” Our mission is to create a world that works for everyone through self empowerment and awareness of the creator’s divinity.

We welcome local talents to share gifts, aptitudes and knowledge.

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



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Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship to hear about ‘An Attitude of Gratitude’

Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

“An Attitude of Gratitude” will be the theme of the sermon this Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Pagosa Unitarian Universalist (UU) Fellowship.

Visiting minister the Rev. Jenny Amstutz will be with us from Columbine Unitarian Universalist Church in Littleton, Colo., where she has served as senior minister since 2021.

Amstutz and her family enjoy visiting other UU communities and look forward to being with us for worship and fellowship.

Our Sunday service begins at 10:30 a.m., and we look forward to sharing this time with our Pagosa community.

As a lay-led spiritual community, the Pagosa UU Fellowship strives to bring professional ministry to Pagosa throughout the year, and we are hon-

ored to host Amstutz.

She states when she is not comforting the afflicted, she is afflicting the comfortable, reminding people that our UU values call us to be brave and bold during these times of despair.

Her sermon, “An Attitude of Gratitude,” draws from Buddhist psychologist Dr. Debra M. Kawahara, who wrote, “It may be precisely in moments of rupture that gratitude becomes most essential.”

Gratitude is the antidote to greed, entitlement and despair. It is a life-giving practice that can help us sustain joy in difficult times. Join us as we explore the spiritual practice of giving thanks.

Our website, PagosaUU.org, holds information about upcoming services and programs. The UU Community Hub offers space for a variety

of opportunities for spiritual growth and connection. The Tara Meditation Group is held most Sundays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Email the Fellowship to be added to the list and receive information and notices about this meditation practice.

Qigong practice is held at 1 p.m. on Monday afternoons, and all are welcome.

The Wise and Wakeful Circle, hosted by Elaine Harding and Sam Johnson, meets the second and fourth Saturdays at 10 a.m., this month Feb. 14 and 22.

The Pagosa UU Fellowship is located in the Greenbriar Plaza, Unit B-15, 301 N. Pagosa Blvd., on the north side facing the Pagosa Peak. We celebrate diversity and foster a spiritual home for those wishing to “Make Friends, Grow in Spirit and Do Good.”

Pagosa Catholic Community releases Stations of the Cross schedule

By Shanna Robb

Pagosa Catholic Community

When running the race of life, the best gift we can give ourselves, our family and our community is to slow down. Slowing down does not mean

giving up or becoming complacent.

The goal of slowing down is to reflect on one’s priorities and shut off the chatter of the world that distracts us. The goal of Christians is to ensure that our time in this world is leading us towards Heaven.

In anticipation of Easter, which will be celebrated on April 5, many Western Christians are mindfully slowing down by participating in the prayerful devotion of the Stations of the Cross. The stations refer ■ See Schedule on next page



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Centerpoint Church to offer spring session of GriefShare

By Marie Rascoe
Centerpoint Church

Grief Support Group is exclusively designed for those who are grieving the death of a loved one. Meetings will be on Saturday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. from March 7 to May 30 in the Centerpoint Church Library, 2750 Cornerstone Drive, (970) 731-2205. No matter what the circumstances, grief is a painful, confusing process.

A GriefShare group is a safe, welcoming place where people understand the difficult emotions of grief. At this 13-week support group program, you'll discover what to expect in the days ahead and what's "normal" in grief. Since there are no neat, orderly stages of grief, you'll learn helpful ways of coping with grief, in all its unpredictability — and gain solid support each step of the way.

You may start attending at any time. At GriefShare you'll watch a weekly video with counsel and insights from respected professional and pastoral people, as well as relatable personal stories, followed by a time of sharing and support. Session topics include what's normal in grief; how to handle difficult emotions; and what to do with regrets, questions and worries. ■ See GriefShare on next page

Schedule

■ continued from previous page to a series of 14 key moments in the trial, crucifixion and burial of Jesus Christ. Often known as the "Way of Sorrows" or the "Way of the Cross," this popular devotion is generally held seven consecutive Fridays during Lent ending on Good Friday, which is the Friday before Easter. The stations are a powerful experience that includes prayer, meditation and song. This time-honored devotion evolved as an imitation of the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem, which is a pilgrimage that symbolizes the actual path Jesus walked to Mount Calvary. At the end of the 17th century, to allow those unable to journey to the Holy Land to participate, picto-

rial stations were erected within churches around the world. For more than 1,000 years the Catholic Church has honored this pilgrimage, which is also practiced by many other Western Christian churches, including Anglican, Methodist and Lutheran. Whether done as a faith community or individually, (even though there are some differences between the denominations), the objective of the stations is to guide Christians on a spiritual pilgrimage through reflection of the Passion of Christ. For those seeking to slow down through devotion and spiritually prepare for the Resurrection of Jesus Christ this Easter, you are invited to join the Pagosa Catholic Com-

munity at one of two locations that will be leading the Stations of the Cross. Held inside, all attendees are provided handouts to assist with following the stations. Stations will be held every Friday at 7 p.m. starting Feb. 20 and continuing through March 27 at Pope John Paul II Church located at 353 N. Pagosa Blvd. and every Wednesday at 4 p.m. (with rosary) starting Feb. 18 and continuing through March 25 at Immaculate Heart of Mary located at 455 Lewis St. For more information about all upcoming events, including the Good Friday Pilgrimage and Easter Mass schedule, visit ihmjp2.org or call the Parish Office at (970) 731-5744.

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Easter Season Services

Following are the Ash Wednesday, Lent, Holy Week and Easter services that were submitted to The PREVIEW. Events may be submitted to editor@pagosasun.com.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

Ash Wednesday Service. 8 a.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Ash Wednesday Imposition of Ashes. 8:30-9:30 a.m., corner of Pagosa Street and Hot Springs Boulevard. Clergy from St. Patrick's Episcopal Church will be available to offer prayer and a sidewalk imposition of ashes.

Ash Wednesday Service. Noon, St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Service without communion.

Ash Wednesday Service. 12:30 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 455 Lewis St.

Stations of the Cross. 4 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 455 Lewis St. With rosary.

Drumming our Lament. 4:30-5:30 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Join to express grief, lament and longing for change while hand drumming.

Ash Wednesday Service. 6 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Service without communion.

Ash Wednesday Service. 5:30 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Friday, Feb. 20

Stations of the Cross. 7 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

Stations of the Cross. 4 p.m., Im-

maculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 455 Lewis St. With rosary.

Friday, Feb. 27

Stations of the Cross. 7 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, March 4

Stations of the Cross. 4 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 455 Lewis St. With rosary.

Friday, March 6

Stations of the Cross. 7 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, March 11

Stations of the Cross. 4 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 455 Lewis St. With rosary.

Friday, March 13

Stations of the Cross. 7 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, March 18

Stations of the Cross. 4 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 455 Lewis St. With rosary.

Friday, March 20

Stations of the Cross. 7 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, March 25

Stations of the Cross. 4 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 455 Lewis St. With rosary.

Friday, March 27

Stations of the Cross. 7 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

GriefShare

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Session topics include how to manage grief-related emotions such as loneliness, anxiety, sadness and anger; how to cope with the changes in your life and relationships; and what to do if you feel stuck or hopeless.

GriefShare group participants have repeatedly shared that they feel comforted and encouraged by being in a place where people truly understand what they're going through yet recognizing that each one deals with grief differently. Many have expressed a sense of relief when they're

given guidance and tips on how to deal with the daily challenges.

Your bereavement experience may be recent or not so recent. No matter how long it's been, this is an opportunity to be around people who understand what you are feeling and start the journey from mourning to joy.

If you have experienced the death of a family member or friend, GriefShare is a safe place for you to find help and healing at this critical time in your life.

For more details, and to find and register for a group, visit griefshare.org.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Matches, as a wager
- 5 Gambling, e.g.
- 9 Lacquer ingredient
- 14 Teen's torment
- 15 Ticks off
- 16 Preface
- 17 Gives a heads-up
- 19 Kind of number
- 20 Upper crust
- 21 Timeless
- 23 Burton or Gere
- 25 Void's companion
- 26 Medal-worthy
- 28 Experience again
- 32 "Grand" hotel in Vegas
- 34 Rode the wind
- 36 Novelist Bagnold
- 37 Greek god of war

- 39 No longer fresh
- 40 Genesis setting
- 41 Bluish-white metal
- 42 Choir section
- 44 "Surfin' ____" (1963 hit)
- 45 Lure
- 47 Cleansing remedies
- 49 Clay-rich soil
- 51 Warts and such
- 54 Florida, mostly
- 58 ____' to go (eager)
- 59 Justice since 2006
- 60 Renee's "Chicago" co-star
- 62 Nashville NFLer
- 63 It may be bright
- 64 Miami's county
- 65 Prophets
- 66 Puts two and two together?
- 67 Disparaging remark

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- 1 Less risky
- 2 Dangerous bacteria
- 3 Fertilizer's purpose
- 4 Fume
- 5 By way of
- 6 Light up
- 7 Word on a penny
- 8 German steel city
- 9 Tiny wave
- 10 Course taker
- 11 Culinary directive
- 12 "____ la Douce" (1963 film)
- 13 Playwright Coward
- 18 Becomes frayed
- 22 The 'who' in a whodunit
- 24 Barnyard rousers
- 27 Construction site sight
- 29 ____ Revolution

- 30 Goes head-to-head
- 31 ____ St. Vincent Millay
- 32 Pac-Man feature
- 33 Pleased look
- 35 Stretched out
- 38 Curved sword
- 43 Campfire treat
- 46 Church doctrines
- 48 Oscar and Tony

- 50 Caribbean island: Saint ____
- 52 Like Gandhi
- 53 Nasty look
- 54 Butter bits
- 55 Nobelist Wiesel
- 56 Evening, informally
- 57 Alan or Diane
- 61 ____-been

Answers to Previous Crossword:

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Real men in Pagosa Springs

By Betty Slade
PREVIEW Columnist

The beauty of Pagosa Springs is that men can be real men and not apologize. They don't have to defend themselves for how God made them. Outside Pagosa's borders, voices question the toxic man. Heavens, a man is a man. Would we want someone different?

When angry suburban women complain about toxic men, I wonder if they have ever lived in the mountains, where survival is on a man's mind — hauling water, plowing snow, protecting and providing for his family. At the end of a man's day, his body is broken by hard work, but his spirit remains who he is. There's safety and comfort in him.

Have these women ever been chilled to their bones by a cold winter morning, ice in the commode, frozen pipes and the battery in their car dead? Women, put down your stones. You're not to subdue them, control them, but allow them to love you. Without asking, real men will start up your car, cut wood, load it into the bin and start a fire to keep you warm. When you're in trouble, they will stop by the side of the road to help you.

A man can be tough as nails on the outside, but like a marshmallow melting over an open fire when it comes to treating his woman with love and the kindest respect.

It is a marvel, "The way of an eagle in the air, the way of a serpent on a rock, the way of a ship in the midst of the sea, and the way of a man with a maiden" (Proverbs 30:19, NKJV).

I never convinced Al to take his shoes off at the door. I tried. It doesn't matter. He has trudged through the snow at 10 below to fix the well pump, and pull vehicles out of the snow while I was inside warming myself. He is a true servant for his family.

Artist's Lane

These tough guys like loud noises — NASCAR racing, snowmobiles, ATVs and big machinery. The louder the noise, the better.

And if this is toxic, this is what men do. Yes, there is a slew of trophy animal heads on the walls that Al killed, each with their own story. It's part of living in Pagosa.

Al watches recorded shows of "Mountain Men." They are daily rituals for Al as he watches Tom Oar, a former rodeo cowboy who has lived in the Yaak Valley of northwest Montana for 50 years. Tom made his living by trapping and tanning hides, while Nancy created primitive crafts from nature. This television show brings back to Al who he was in his younger day. It's the highlight of his day.

Al talks about Tom and Nancy Oar from "Mountain Men" as if they were sitting at our breakfast table. A bear broke into Tom's work shed and tore it up. He carved out a canoe from a fallen tree trunk and made a boat out of animal skins. Neither leak. Tom's getting older and now teaching his skills to young men. These are the things on Al's mind.

I live among men, real men. Our son came home from the Philippines to take care of his daddy. Every morning he loads wood into the fireplace, starts a fire for Al and me. He prepares and serves us breakfast and makes sure we are OK for the day.

At night when I'm getting my Sweet Al ready for bed, he will say, "I'll wait for Stephen." When our son puts him to bed, hooks up his oxygen, applies his medicine, with a sweet gesture, he smooths back his hair

and kisses him goodnight. It is the gentlest moment of the day.

My grandsons were raised on Pagosa's football field and are as tough as a boot. Creede, many times when I couldn't get from the wheelchair to the bed, he'd pick me up in his arms

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Knowledge is power: wading through information overload

By Barbara Brattin
PREVIEW Columnist

Have you ever had the dream where you walk into a classroom on exam day and you’ve never attended the class?

It’s an extremely unsettling dream, the kind that makes you wake up with a start and spend the next hour convincing yourself it was, really, just a dream. In that dream state you are completely out of control. You know none of the subject matter, but it’s time to write the essay. And what you write will decide whether you pass or fail, whether you get the diploma, get the job and ultimately realize the life you’ve always wanted.

Today’s information environment is a lot like that dream. It’s complex and confusing, and we often find ourselves unprepared. How do we think about these big issues? Why are those countries at war? Is climate change real? Will grocery prices ever come down? You want to know, and you want to help. And the feeling of not knowing is unsettling.

But how do you wade through all the noise to understand the “why” behind the headlines?

There are three easy ways to wade through information overload. Librarians call this information literacy.

Next time you read or hear something that doesn’t sound true, ask yourself these three questions:

- Authority: Does the person delivering the information know enough about the subject to write or talk about it? For instance, I shouldn’t write a book about neck surgery. I don’t know anything about it. A board-certified neck surgeon has the authority to write that book. Along the same lines, someone who has lived and worked in the Middle East has authority to write about it, even if their analysis doesn’t match someone else’s with the same experience.
- Bias: Is the person writing or speaking trying to persuade you to think her way, or is she presenting verifiable facts in a neutral way to simply inform you so you can make your own decision? It may be a com-

Lane

■ continued from previous page and carry me to bed, tucked me in, kissed me goodnight, and said, “I love you, Grandma.” My other grandson, Slade, calls just to say hi, comes by to take care of my car — with oil changes, rotating the tires and replacing windshield wipers.

My son-in-law has come to our rescue so many times I can’t count them. When our furnace went out, because the gas company overlooked our regular fill up, he made sure we stayed

Library News

are next. Follow us on Facebook for periodic pictures of progress.

Colorado Parks Passes for checkout

It may seem like the wrong time of year to visit Colorado state parks, but with our mild winter, why not get out-

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bination of the two.

- Accuracy: Can you verify those facts the speaker assures you are true? Good news organizations won’t run any story unless they can verify facts from three different sources. We are flooded with opinions, not only online but in print. Sometimes I feel like there’s more opinion published than hard facts. Just remember there is a difference between the two.

As the librarian assigned to developing the adult nonfiction collection, I use these three questions every day as I purchase new books for the collection. I aim to fill the shelves with verifiable facts from authors who have deep understanding of their subjects. Sprinkled in is opinion from people with a range of viewpoints. Many books on our shelves include opinions I don’t personally agree with. That’s the job of the librarian, to collect books that inform with authority and accuracy, sprinkled with a variety of opinions to help you decide with confidence just how to think about the world.

GED by appointment only

As we gear up for the grand opening of our new library space, we’re taking a break from regular GED hours. If you are working toward your general education degree or a high school equivalency exam, or if you could use a tutoring session to help you with your educational goals, give the library a call at (970) 264-2209 and we’ll connect you with our instructor.

Construction update

Electrical, plumbing and mechanical elements of the building are nearly finished and ready for inspection. Our storefront will be installed soon, and the clerestory windows will follow. Insulation and drywall

warm. He’s worked on every appliance in our home and has taken care of us. A real man has a servant’s heart.

Yes, I live among real men.

Final brushstroke: God made man in His image, to be a provider, protector and servant. I am thankful for the men in my life. I marvel at how God has made them. No complaints here.

Send your comment to bettyslade.author@gmail.com.

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Level: Intermediate

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ANSWER:

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you’ll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Library

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side and enjoy the parks' off-season?
The Ruby Sisson Library has free Colorado Parks passes for checkout that include a backpack with nature guides, binoculars and fun activities. Reserve yours today.

New Tumblemath for kids

Ask AI if good readers are good at math, and here's the answer you get: "Yes, good readers are often good at math because reading skills like comprehension, vocabulary, and logical reasoning are crucial for understanding word problems, mathematical language, and complex concepts, with strong early reading ability being a key predictor of later math success. Both subjects rely on creating mental images, using context, and persevering through challenges, and brain areas used for reading are also involved in math tasks like multiplication, showing a deep connection." That's the idea behind the library's brand new online offering for kids, Tumblemath. Kids can learn math concepts through fun picture books that tell the story of why math works. Concepts range from basic addition all the way through geometry for older readers. You can find Tumblemath in our digital library on the alphabetical list or in the homework section.

Meet us out in the community

Now that we have much less space for our operations and no meeting rooms during construction, several of our regular activities and special events are happening in other locations. Please check the listings in this column and on your library's website, pagosalibrary.org, for location changes throughout the construction. If no other location is mentioned, the activity will stay at your library.

Activities calendars

Pick up monthly calendars at the library or check the website, <https://www.pagosalibrary.org/events-calendar>, 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 February with new authors. On Feb. 12, tune in for "Mojo's, Mermaids, Medicine, and 400 Years of Black Women's Magic" with Dr. Lindsey Stewart and, on Feb. 24, join us for "Smithson's Gamble: The Incredible History Behind the World's Largest Museum" with Smithsonian

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Conversational Spanish

The Conversational Spanish group continues on Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church at 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. This is a great opportunity to practice your Spanish in a free, friendly group setting. No minimum skill level is needed.

Ruby's Book Club

Ruby's Book Club is held the second Tuesday of each month, alternating between fiction and nonfiction titles. Anyone is welcome to attend. During construction, it takes place at the new Harman Park Transit Center, 83 Harman Park Drive, next to the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office.

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.

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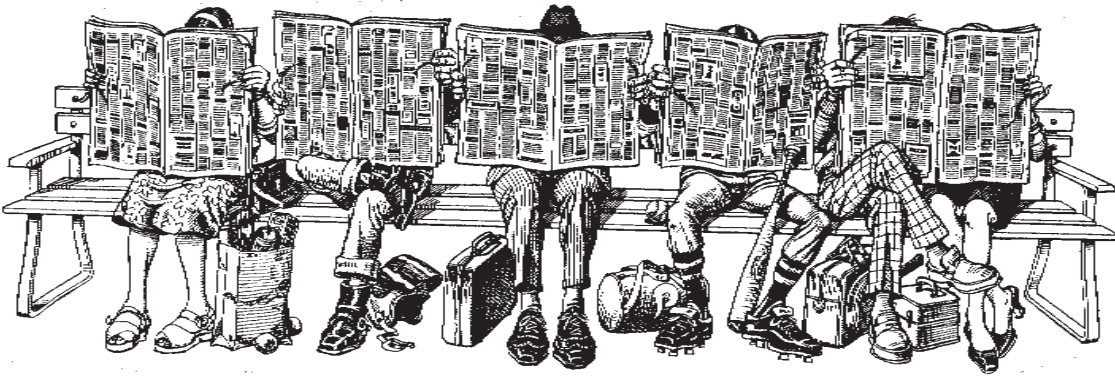
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Hobbies that encourage adults to be creative

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Parents of young children have undoubtedly read or learned about the benefits of giving children time to engage in creative pursuits. Such activities can help foster cognitive development in youngsters, but the benefits of being creative don't end in adolescence. In fact, adults also have much to gain from being creative.

A 2021 study published in the International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health noted a positive relationship between creativity and subjective well-being in adults.

Such findings are a feather in the cap of creative pursuits and enough to compel some adults to wonder which hobbies they can pursue in an effort to ignite their creative fire.

Creativity can be defined in a number of ways, particularly with respect to recreational pursuits, but various activities might be just what adults need to reap the rewards of being more creative:

- **Painting:** Many adults who paint characterize this recreational activity as a great way to unwind and ease stress. Painting requires creativ-

ity, and even avid painters may not recognize that painting is a mental exercise that encourages problem-solving. That can have a profound impact on mental health, as a 2015 study in the journal *Neurology* found that adults who engaged in creative pursuits like painting were 73 percent less likely to develop cognitive issues that can lead to dementia.

- **Writing:** Writing is another creative pursuit that can make for a great hobby. Writing in a journal, even if it's a recap of the day's events and not writing fiction, can clear up mental clutter, which in turn can open a pathway to more creative thinking. Adults also can utilize a journal to do some creative writing.

- **Knitting:** Knitting is another hobby that allows adults to indulge their creative side. Adults must design patterns, choose colors and even create items wholly from scratch when knitting, which makes this a great way to be more creative with personal time.

- **Playing an instrument:** Learning to play a musical instrument affords adults an opportunity to express themselves. Playing a musical instrument also has been linked to a

range of cognitive benefits, including sharpened decision-making, improved memory and focus and enhanced mental flexibility.

Various activities encourage adults to be creative and foster a greater sense of creativity in men and women. Such pursuits make invaluable hobbies and pay both short- and long-term dividends.



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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 dogs 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.

To tour this home go to: <https://pspaxeltree.com/109-Carols-Curves>

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through third grades takes place on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. 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.

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 expand

Free in-person classes happen on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays, from 4 to 6 p.m. for students of all levels at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Street. Please help us pass the word about these classes.

New and notable nonfiction

- "Big Book of Hatch Chile" by Kelley Coffeen.

- "The Montessori Homeschooler: A Practical Guide to Get Started with Confidence" by Lynda Apostel.

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New travel guides

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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 double-crested cormorant.

These birds are another type of waterbird whose ability to remove excess salt from the body finds them at home in either saltwater or freshwater habitats. Of the six North American cormorant species, the double-crested is the most numerous and widely distributed, and the one that shows up here.

Described as having a prehistoric look, this large, gangly waterbird has a distinctive kink in its neck. With heavy bones and a lack of buoyancy, it rides low on the water, and, with only its head and neck visible, can look like a periscope sticking up from the surface.

These characteristics allow cormorants to dive easily and stay down longer than others. They are experts at catching fish, which they eat almost exclusively. Propelled by webbed feet on strong legs, they dive and chase fish underwater, using the hook-shaped tip of their long upper bill to grab and hold on. Having no teeth, they bring larger prey to the surface to swallow whole.

Up close these brown-black birds display some color with an orange-yellow patch of skin on the face and throat, bright aquamarine eyes and a mouth that is bright blue on the inside. Only in adult birds in breeding plumage are the double patches of white or dark feathers on the head, for which these birds are named, visible.

Double-crested cormorants are most readily seen out of water when they perch on docks, tree limbs or rocks, sunning themselves with wings spread to dry their feathers. Because cormorants produce less oil for preening, instead of shedding water their feathers can get soaked, and they spend several hours every day drying off.

Perceived competition with fisheries, aquaculture and other wildlife species has long given the cormorant a bad rap. Through the early 1970s, human persecution and effects of environmental contaminants like DDT severely impacted cormorant populations. Since then, regulatory protections and the bird’s adaptability has resulted in a steady and, in some cases, an explosive recovery.

Today, control of double-crested cormorant populations is just one example of the complexity involved in attempting to manage abundant wildlife populations at healthy numbers while reducing conflicts with humans and other wildlife species that they impact.

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English as a Second Language. 4-6 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.

Friday, Feb. 13

Good News Club. 1:15-3:15 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. A weekly club for kids in kindergarten through the fourth grade where the Bible is taught with songs, stories, object lessons, games and more. To register, visit <https://cef-colorado-431831.churchcenter.com/people/forms/1006150>.

Learn to Can Raspberry Jam. 5:30 p.m., CSU Extension, 344 U.S. 84. The cost is \$25 per person/couple for one jar of jam. For more information, call (970) 264-5931 or visit archuleta.extension.colostate.edu.

Pagosa Springs High School Booster Club Basket Auction. 4 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. The auction will begin at 4 p.m. and end during halftime of the varsity boys' game. Each PSHS sport will offer a unique basket to bid on.

Pagosa Springs Varsity Girls' Basketball. 5:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa versus Alamosa.

Pagosa Springs Varsity Boys' Basketball. 7 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School. Pagosa versus Alamosa.

Saturday, Feb. 14

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. Any type and experience level of needleworker is welcome. A Sisson Library program.

Winter Constellation Tour. 7 p.m., Yamaguchi Park. Meet by the pickleball courts for a laser-guided winter constellation tour by the Pagosa Sidewalk Astronomers. The tour will begin promptly at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 15

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Monday, Feb. 16

Women's Fellowship. 9-11 a.m.,

Pope John Paul II Catholic Church classrooms, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Line Dancing. 9:30-11 a.m., PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners meet at 9:30 a.m. and the advance group meets at 10:15 a.m. If you haven't attended before, please call Beverly at (970) 264-2064 for more information.

Archuleta County Democratic Club. 11:30 a.m., Coyote Moon. Leah Ballard from Habitat for Humanity will speak. Please come by 11:30 a.m. to order lunch. The speaker will present at noon. For more information, email lynnfrederick1@gmail.com.

American Sign Language Class. 4-5 p.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. Learn and practice ASL skills in a group setting. No minimum skill level is required. Drop-ins are welcome.

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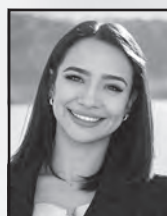
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Coffee and Kiddos Playgroup. 10-11 a.m., Aspire Medical Services and Education, 602 S. 8th St. For those with kids ages birth to 3 years old.

Pagosa Springs Stitchers. 10 a.m.-noon, Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Bring your current stitching project and a snack/drink if you wish, and enjoy the fellowship of other stitchers. All are welcome.

Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County. 10 a.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. Veterans and family members are invited to share experiences with vets of all ages. Find out about the latest in vets benefits, vets news and community-focused events. Contact (970) 880-8387 for more details.

Bridge. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

English as a Second Language. 3-5 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.

Tween Baddie Buddies Book Club. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Join to

adventure into the world of books. For ages 11-14. Snacks will be provided.

Men's Fellowship. 6 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church classrooms, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

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 an educational hour of reading, singing and free play while building early literacy skills together. For all ages. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Therapy Dog Visit. 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. For all ages. Take a moment to visit with certified therapy dog Mia.

Bridge. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Mindful Drawing. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Mexican Train Dominoes. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

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>.

Pagosa Springs High School Booster Club. 5:30 p.m., Pagosa Springs High School.

Weminuche Audubon Society. 6 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Meet at 6 p.m. to socialize before the meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. Doug Coombs will share images of sandhill cranes. Visit www.weminuche-audubon.org for a Zoom link.

Thursday, Feb. 19

Ruby's Writers Guild. 8:45-10:45 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

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Friday, Feb. 20

Senior Conversations. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Good News Club. 1:15-3:15 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. A weekly club for kids in kindergarten through the fourth grade where the Bible is taught with songs, stories, object lessons, games and more. To register, visit <https://cef-colorado-431831.churchcenter.com/people/forms/1006150>.

Saturday, Feb. 21

LEGO Play. 11 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. For kids 6-11 years old. Bring your own or use the library's LEGOs to free build. Contact the library at (970) 264-2209 for further information.

Monday, Feb. 23

Women's Fellowship. 9-11 a.m.,

Pope John Paul II Catholic Church classrooms, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Line Dancing. 9:30-11 a.m., PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Beginners meet at 9:30 a.m. and the advance group meets at 10:15 a.m. If you haven't attended before, please call Beverly at (970) 264-2064 for more information.

English as a Second Language. 10 a.m.-noon, 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.

Senior Conversations. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

American Sign Language Class. 4-5 p.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. Learn and practice ASL skills in a group setting. No minimum skill level is required. Drop-ins are welcome.

Conversational Spanish. 4-5 p.m., St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. Practice your Spanish conversation skills in a group setting. No minimum skill level required. A Sisson Library program.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

Coffee and Kiddos Playgroup. 10-11 a.m., Aspire Medical Services and Education, 602 S. 8th St. For those with kids ages birth to 3 years old.

Pagosa Springs Stitchers. 10 a.m.-noon, Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Bring your current stitching project and a snack/drink if you wish, and enjoy the fellowship of other stitchers. All are welcome.

Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County. 10 a.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. Veterans and family members are invited to share experiences with vets of all ages. Find out about the

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Online Author Talk. Noon, virtual. "Smithsonian's Gamble:

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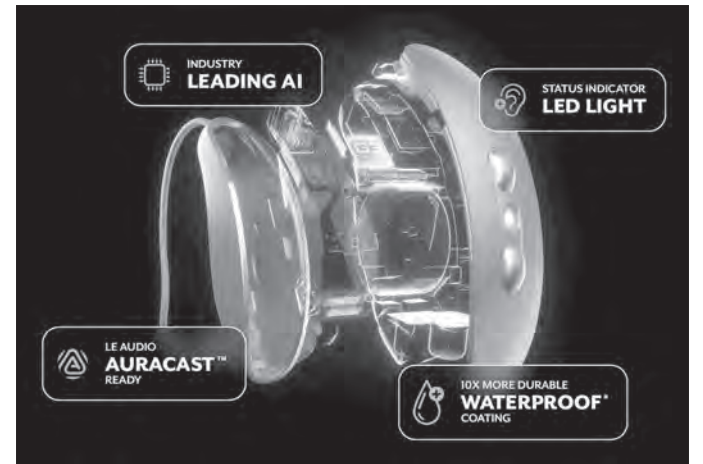
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The Incredible History Behind the World's Largest Museum" with Smithsonian Curator Emeritus Tom Crouch. Go to the library's website, www.pagosalibrary.org, to watch nationally renowned authors giving hour-long presentations live via Zoom or view the recording later.

Bridge. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

English as a Second Language. 3-5 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.

Teen Advisory Board. 4-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Be a voice at your library. Build leadership skills, mentor others and plan programs that interest you. Snacks will be provided. For ages 12-18.

PALS Adult Education. 5:30-8

p.m., Sisson Library. Pagosa Adult Learning Services, or PALS, can help you with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. Mark can help you develop a plan to achieve your education goals. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Men's Fellowship. 6 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church classrooms, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

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 an educational hour of reading, singing and free play while building early literacy skills together. For all ages. Call

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Bridge. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Mindful Drawing. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Mexican Train Dominoes. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

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>.

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Volunteer shares memories after 19 years of service

By **Ricardo Martinez**
PREVIEW Columnist

David and Judy Huerta moved from the suburbs of Chicago, Ill., to Archuleta County in 2006.

David, a retired electrical engineer and Army veteran, had always dreamed of living in the mountains. Judy, who was semi-retired at the time, wanted to stay active in the community and decided to volunteer with Archuleta Senior Inc.'s (ASI's) Meals on Wheels program, inviting David to join her.

Not long after, Judy accepted a full-time job and ended her volunteer service, but David continued. Nineteen years later, when asked why he remained committed, David reflected, "Having elderly parents myself, I saw the problems and challenges the senior community faces, and I just wanted to help in some way."

Over his 19 years as a volunteer, David shared many meaningful memories. He especially valued listening to the stories of World War II and Korean War veterans, their experiences of D-Day, bombing missions and the pride they felt serving their country.

David said he only wished he had more time to sit, listen and talk with these men and women.

David also spoke about the challenges he faced during his years of service.

"Weather was always the biggest challenge," he said. "Having to drive one hour to the center in a blizzard was quite difficult, but I knew the elderly needed their meals, so I pushed through."

When asked why he volunteered for so long, David explained, "I recognized the needs of the elderly, but, most of all, I found it very rewarding. It's a job I love to do."

When asked what he would miss the most, David shared, "I'll miss seeing the people, talking with them, and I'll miss the ASI staff and the volunteers I worked with. I'll carry the entire experience with me forever."

He ended our conversation by saying that the most painful day of his 19 years as a Meals on Wheels volunteer was the day he called the office to submit his resignation.

On behalf of the ASI Board and staff, we thank David for his many years of dedicated service. He made our organization better, and he will never be forgotten.

Holiday closure

ASI will be closed Feb. 16 for Presidents Day. No meals or programs will be offered that day.

Senior Conversations

The very popular Senior Conversations with local Bill Salmansohn takes place on Mondays from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. at the Senior Center.

The exception in February is the rescheduling of the gathering from Feb. 16 to Feb. 20, still at 1:15 p.m., due to the holiday.

Senior News



David Huerta

Salmonsohn brings to the conversations a variety of topics designed to stimulate discussions within a safe and comfortable environment as we explore our well-being and shared experiences.

This is a unique opportunity to connect with others in the Archuleta community, fostering sharing and friendships.

Snacks will be provided.

Afterward, hosted by Robin Williams, stay for a get-together created for those who wish to continue the conversation. This opportunity is typically from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., following Senior Conversations. The group occasionally reconvenes as an informal gathering at various local restaurants.

Stretching and mobility weekly class

Community members are invited to attend free weekly classes every Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Center at 451 Hot Springs Blvd., in the back of the Ross Aragon Community Center.

The stretching and mobility classes for adults age 55 or better are designed to help build balance in the body through functional exercises that aim to improve mobility and flexibility.

Participants will have the opportunity to enjoy a variety of techniques that can help enhance overall movement efficiency.

Though not necessary, a mat is recommended for this class.

The program is instructed by local ballet dance instructor Dee Pitchon, who will provide modifications to ensure the safety and effectiveness of the exercises.

Mahjong

Mahjong is a 19th century Chinese

tile-based game that is commonly played with four players. Each player receives 13 tiles with a goal to make matching sets and pairs (like poker). To win, a player must form four sets and one pair.

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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 Thursday of the month, Feb. 12, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., join the “Tappers,” who practice a self-regulation technique to relieve symptoms of anxiety, depression, insomnia and more.

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. There is no class on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

This activity is open to all ages. Help us create an intergenerational community. For those under 18 and/or with disabilities, you are welcome to join us, but we kindly ask you to please bring an adult chaperone with you.

Mexican train dominoes

Mexican train dominoes meets on Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Ruby’s Writers Guild

The Ruby’s Writers Guild now meets on Thursdays from 8:45 to 10:30 a.m. The Guild is an informal group that meets to support writers of all genres and experiences. It supports writers through friendly critique, resources, discussion, and literary and cultural activities. Bring your secret idea drafts or completed manuscripts. Come join the group.

Tai chi chih

Tai chi classes are on Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in 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 medita-

tive practice. The 19 movements and one pose are designed to stimulate, circulate and balance the vital energy that is inherent in all of us.

Bingo

Join us for bingo on Feb. 13 and Feb. 27.

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 Community Cafe, also known as 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 8:45 a.m. weekdays. Please say whether it is dine-in or Grab ‘N’ Go.

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Community Cafe menu

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Why are these widespread vitamin D deficiencies of such great concern? Because research conducted over the past decade suggests that vitamin D plays a much broader disease-fighting role than once thought. Being “D-ficient” may increase the risk of a host of chronic diseases, such as osteoporosis, heart disease, some cancers, and multiple sclerosis, as well as infectious diseases, such as tuberculosis and even the seasonal flu.

Currently, there’s scientific debate about how much vitamin D people need each day. The Institute of Medicine, in a long-awaited report released on November 30, 2010 recommends tripling the daily vitamin D intake for children and adults in the U.S. and Canada, to 600 IU per day.

The report also recognized the safety of vitamin D by increasing the upper limit from 2,000 to 4,000 IU per day, and acknowledged that even at 4,000 IU per day, there was no good evidence of harm.

The new guidelines, however, are overly conservative about the recommended intake, and they do not give enough weight to some of the latest science on vitamin D and health.

For bone health and chronic disease prevention, many people are likely to need more vitamin D than even these new government guidelines recommend.

Source: Vitamin D and Health.” By Harvard University School of Public Health. <http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/>

Bonus Tip: Visit <http://www.AmazingFacts.org> for spiritual refreshment every week!

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Friday, Feb. 13 — Hawaiian beef with peppers, coconut rice, broccoli and cauliflower, garden salad, fruit, cottage cheese, and milk.

Monday, Feb. 16 — Closed for Presidents Day.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 — Beef stuffed bell peppers, Parmesan zucchini, focaccia bread, garden salad, fruit, dessert bar and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 — Chipotle-lime crusted baked tilapia, brown rice, garden salad, fruit salad, yogurt and milk.

Thursday, Feb. 19 — Grilled turkey, Swiss cheese, tomato sandwich; sweet potato fries; garden salad; fruit; muffin; and milk.

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How screen time affects adults

Special to The PREVIEW

The effects of screen time are a point of frequent conversation. Such discussions often focus on the impact of screen time on the health and well-being of children, but children are not the only age group who has to consider how much time they spend with their devices.

Many professionals spend hours on end in front of computers, and those same people may spend a lot of their free time watching shows and/or scrolling social media and news stories online.

There are quite a number of negative effects of too much screen time, even for adults. However, the point in time when device usage is considered detrimental to adults' health is not clearly defined. Some health experts say that limiting social media use to 30 minutes per day leads to a "significant improvement in well-being."

If that isn't enough to convince adults to put down their devices, perhaps an examination of the various harmful side effects of screens might do the job:

• **Depression:** A 2017 study published in the journal Preventative Medicine Reports found a significant association between television

watching and computer use with moderate or severe levels of depression. Several studies also have found a positive association between screen time and depression in adolescents.

• **Eye strain:** Looking at screens can impact eye health. The American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends the 20-20-20 rule for adults who work on a computer. This rule says that individuals look at something 20 feet away for 20 seconds every 20 minutes of the day.

• **Neck and back pain:** Time spent sitting at a desk or on a phone and looking down adversely affects the body. This places strain on the neck, shoulders and back. In fact, many health care providers refer to the condition as "tech neck." Pain can occur and the risk for severe musculoskeletal issues can increase when these positions are held for too long, according to Reid Health.

• **Cognitive changes:** A 2020 study in Science Direct found that adults who have been diagnosed with smartphone addiction had problems with the part of their brains responsible for transmitting messages. Such adults also exhibited reduced cognitive performance. In addition, Stanford Lifestyle Medicine reports adults who watched television for five hours or more per day had an

increased risk of developing brain-related diseases like dementia, stroke or Parkinson's.

• **Reduced physical activity:** People who spend too much time on screens may be less likely to engage in physical activity, such as going on walks, working in the garden, playing sports or engaging in active hobby projects. A sedentary lifestyle is linked to various health implications, such as increased risk for obesity and the health problems that come with being overweight.

• **Impact sleep:** The JAMA Network reports that among a cross-sectional analysis of 122,058 participants in the American Cancer Society Cancer Prevention Study-3, screen use was associated with decreased sleep duration and worse self-reported sleep quality. Electronic screen use before bed can disrupt circadian rhythms, leading to poorer sleep.

Screen time is not just a concern for children. Adults should moderate screen usage to safeguard themselves from an assortment of negative, device-related outcomes.

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What parents can do to cultivate kids' creativity

Special to The PREVIEW

Kids love to play, and moms and dads know that watching children have fun is one of the true joys of parenting. Play time might be all about fun for youngsters, but it's also vital to their development.

A recently reaffirmed clinical report from the American Academy of Pediatrics originally released in 2018 noted that developmentally appropriate play promoted social-emotional, cognitive, language and self-regulation skills in children's brains. The authors of the report note that play promotes executive function, allowing children to pursue goals and ignore distractions.

Kids indeed have much to gain from creative play, and parents can do much to encourage youngsters to cultivate their creative side:

- Offer a creative space at home. Whether you live in an apartment or a single-family home, designating a space inside for creative pursuits ensures kids always have a place to go when the mood to be creative strikes. Outfit the designated creative space with a table and comfortable chair (to keep kids from leaving a project due to discomfort), and an assortment of toys and supplies that encourage kids to use their imaginations.

- Allow children to pick their own projects. Parents might be inclined to

urge children to engage in particular creative pursuits, but kids are more likely to embrace and enjoy creative play time if they're allowed to pick their own projects and hobbies. Some children may be partial to drawing and coloring, while others may be natural-born builders. Parents should resist any urge to direct kids toward projects and instead allow kids to identify their own ways to be creative.

- Don't hesitate to participate. While kids should be allowed to pick their own projects, parents can still get involved. In fact, studies have found that children benefit in myriad ways when their parents play with them. Such interactions help to build children's self-esteem and help kids learn about the world. Children also learn new skills and strengthen bonds with their parents through play. Kids who are encouraged to direct play sessions also learn and sharpen their decision-making skills. Participation also can extend to asking questions about kids' creative pursuits, including what drove their decision-making during a given project and what they hope to do next.

- Take creativity on the road. Kids' creativity can be cultivated anywhere, including outside the house. Let kids plan trips to a museum, nature preserve or another local attraction that encourages them to get in touch with their creativity in a fun and unique way.

How to sort items when organizing

Special to The PREVIEW

After many months of accumulating an assortment of things, starting fresh with goals to organize such acquisitions can be a healthy endeavor.

One of the obstacles of getting organized is sorting through belongings and identifying what to get rid of and what to keep. In fact, uncertainty about what's worthy of donation or trash is a common problem that can create clutter.

These organizational tips can help people figure out what to toss and what to keep.

Determine if items are useful

Ask yourself if you have used the item in the last month to 90 days, or if you see yourself needing it in the next month. If not, this item likely can be put aside.

'Why do I want this item?'

Consider each item you come across and ask yourself how it serves a purpose.

If it looks great in the home or is a cherished memento, then it likely can be kept. But if you can't say why you want it, it needs to find a new home.

Does it fit?

One of the biggest culprits to clutter and overflowing closets is holding

on to clothes with the hope that you'll once again fit into them.

Keeping a collection of multi-sized shirts and pants with the intention of dropping or gaining weight so that they fit once more only leads to hangers and bins full of useless items.

Although clothes can be expensive, should you fluctuate in weight, it's likely that you'll want to get new clothes instead of wearing outdated styles.

When assessing shoes, figure out which ones are uncomfortable or seldom used (a collection of sandals might not be appropriate if you live in a cold climate).

Donate items in good condition.

Assess your paper files

Major financial records and/or business documents can be kept indefinitely, but other files likely can be shredded.

The Internal Revenue Service generally has up to six years to audit a return, so it is helpful to keep tax returns and supporting documents for around seven years.

Most people have pivoted to online bank statements and pay stubs, but the general consensus is to keep bank and credit card statements, pay stubs, paid medical bills and such for a year before discarding them.

Going digital by scanning files or documents and storing them securely might be an alternative to bulky files.



Sewer System Update: Current Status and Next Steps

The Town continues responding to ongoing sewer system challenges. We know this has been disruptive, and we appreciate residents' patience as staff work toward both near-term stability and long-term solutions.



Why you will be hearing more about sewer funding this year: In the November 4, 2025, election, voters approved Ballot Issue 2A, creating a new 1% sales tax dedicated to repairing and modernizing the Town's aging sewer collection system. The tax took effect January 1, 2026, providing a long-term funding source for capital improvements.

What's happening now: Staff continue responding to and repairing while long-term improvements advance, including operating Pump Station 1 with a bypass pump until replacement equipment arrives.

Stay up to date on this and other Town news by subscribing at pagosasprings.co.gov/newsletter.

Two Questions to Consider for the April 7 Election:

- **Charter "penalties" language cleanup:** Voters will consider whether to amend the Home Rule Charter so Town Council sets maximum fines and jail sentences for ordinance violations within state law limits.
- **Flood recovery funding (CWCB loan):** Voters will consider whether the Town may incur up to \$3 million in debt through a Colorado Water Conservation Board flood impact loan to repair and replace flood-damaged public infrastructure, with no tax increase associated with the loan.

Mayor & Council Election:

By February 2, one mayoral petition and two council petitions were received (all incumbents), leaving one council position to be filled by appointment after the April election.

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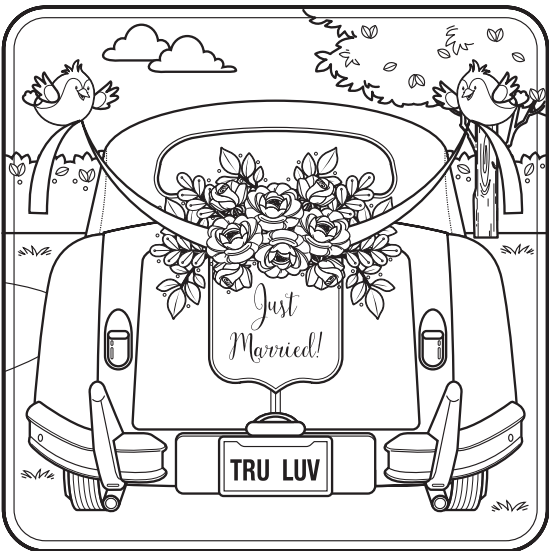
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Answers: Altar, Veil, Party, Cater, The Happy Couple

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



1837: Richard Johnson becomes the first and only Vice President of the United States chosen by the Senate.

1910: The Boy Scouts of America is incorporated by William D. Boyce.

1960: The Hollywood Walk of Fame is founded.

Money FACT:

The average cost of this event is between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Answer: A wedding

NEW WORD

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the person who performs a wedding ceremony

How they say that in...

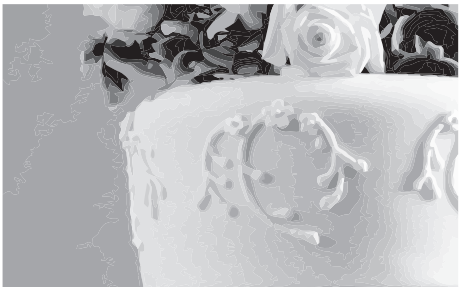
- English: Vow
- Spanish: Juramento
- Italian: Promessa
- French: Serment
- German: Schwur

Did You Know?

Early brides carried bouquets made of herbs, designed to help ward off evil spirits on their special days.



Get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Wedding cake

Tips to clear a cluttered home

Special to The PREVIEW

The dawn of a new year is often characterized as a chance to wipe the slate clean and start anew. The tradition of making New Year's resolutions reinforces that characterization, as many people resolve to turn over a new leaf and commit to a year of self-improvement on Jan. 1.

While the phrase "wipe the slate clean" may be figurative, some also might take it literally, particularly in regard to their homes.

Those who want to turn over a new leaf in a cluttered home can consider these storage solutions to give spaces a fresh and less claustrophobic feel in the year ahead:

- Clear kitchen countertops. Kitchens are the most popular rooms in many homes, and that popularity can come with a cost. Clutter can quickly accumulate on kitchen countertops, which is both inconvenient when preparing meals at home and unsightly to residents and guests. Appliances used with frequency, such as coffee machines and toasters, can be given counter-top real estate, but store lesser-used items, like blenders and waffle makers, in cabinets or pantries. Mail or materials sent home from children's

schools also can pile up in a kitchen, so resolve to go through the mail each day and discard unnecessary items. School papers can be read when children arrive home from school and any that need to be kept can be stored in a folder placed inside a drawer in the kitchen or a home office.

- Install drawer dividers. Drawer dividers can help clear up cluttered spaces that might not be visible to the naked eye. Dividers inserted into kitchen drawers can ensure leftover containers are stored neatly and are easily accessible. Drawer dividers in a home office space can make sure desks don't fall victim to disorganization, which can make it harder to find supplies and important documents.

- Consider furniture that pulls double duty. Some home furnishings are more than meets the eye, and that multifunctional utility can help people conquer cluttered spaces. Storage ottomans are a prime example of furniture that serves multiple purposes. Blankets and throws left out on chairs and couches can make living areas feel more cramped and less organized. A storage ottoman can be a great solution in such spaces, providing both a place to put

one's feet and also a clever storage solution for blankets and pillows. A coffee table with a small drawer or two can make for a multifunctional centerpiece to store remote controls, coasters and other small items that can encourage the buildup of clutter if left out when the room is not in use. A storage bench in bedrooms and guestrooms also can ensure these spaces stay clear of clutter.

- Think vertical. It might be possible to work your way up if storage is a problem in certain areas of the home. Vertical storage solutions might be especially useful in areas like a garage, which can be difficult to navigate if garden tools and other outdoor items are left on a floor. Overhead storage racks that utilize a crank to raise and lower the rack when items need to be accessed and stored can be great ways to store holiday decorations and other items. Kitchens with high ceilings also can employ a hanging pot rack to create more cabinet space and reduce the amount of items that need to be stored on countertops.

Clutter can quickly take over a home. But some simple storage solutions may be all anyone needs to more effectively organize a home.

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