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Alamosa Farmers Market

ALAMOSA—The Alamosa Farmers Market welcomes locals and visitors to downtown Alamosa, Saturdays at the corner of 6th and State. From 8 am to 8:30 am, all immune compromised members of the community are welcome.

From 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM for all other patrons.

We will be enforcing social distancing so please wear and mask, limit the number of members of your household coming to the market, and be prepared to be efficient with your time at the market.

Alamosa City Council

ALAMOSA—The regular council meeting scheduled for July 15th, 2020 will be conducted via Zoom Webinar at 7 pm Wednesday July 15. To join through a computer visit

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Valley stays on downward trend, in a good way

SANLUISVALLEY — One new case for the SLV was reported since yesterday, from Rio Grande County. The total number of cumulative cases is now 457. A total of 45 people have been hospitalized (this increase from yesterday is not due to current hospitalizations, but a delay of data being entered into the State reporting system). 422 have completed isolation. There are currently 24 known active cases in our region. There have been 11 fatalities in individuals with COVID-19. Providers report 2,868 test specimens have been submitted in total. Numbers are updated weekdays at <http://www.slvemergency.org/slv-covid-19/>

It is clear from testing results and reports of COVID-19 activity from providers that our positive case rate is currently decreasing. The graph below shows a continued downward trend since June 21st. The San Luis Valley's two-week case rate has moved from the high category down to moderately high. (<https://covid19.colorado.gov/data/incidence-epidemic-curve>). We've done a great job helping our neighbors stay well and our businesses stay open by wearing masks, practicing social distancing, and washing hands. Let's keep up the down-

ward trend! The State of Colorado has recently made improvements in its data management that will help Public Health be more accurate in its use of metrics to help make decisions as well as numbers reporting. For testing of symptomatic individuals only, call: Rio Grande Hospital 719-657-4990 SLVHealth Respiratory Clinic 719-589-2511 ext. 9

For symptomatic and asymptomatic individuals who have had contact with a confirmed COVID-19 positive individual, call: Valley-Wide Health Systems 719-589-3658 ext. 9 (M-F), 719-589-2562 (Sa/Su)

Upcoming clinics: Tuesday, July 21 from 8-11 at Mountain Valley School parking lot in Saguache. Call on Monday to make an appointment: 719-587-2901. Antibody testing is now being offered by SLV Health. Call 719-274-6021 or 719-587-1226. For general (non-medical) SLV COVID-19 related questions: slvepr@alamosacounty.org, 719-480-8719

Tax deadline today



ALAMOSA — The delayed deadline for filing income taxes with the IRS is today, July 15th. The tax deadline was extended due to the Coronavirus outbreak.

Adams State Salazar Center to host 2020 State of the Basin Symposium

ALAMOSA — In times of uncertainty, one thing is certain in the San Luis Valley: Water is and always will be a critical issue. While demands on our scarce water supply grow, there are many community-based efforts working to restore a better water balance and plan for our water future.

To help the community learn about this year's current water situation (dry!), from emerging threats to opportunities, the second annual "Rio Grande State of the Basin Symposium" will provide updates and insights. This year, it will be held virtually, from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 28.

With keynote speaker, Colorado's top water official, Kevin Rein, and hosted by Secretary Ken Salazar, founder of the Salazar Rio Grande del Norte Center at Adams State University, the event is free and open to the public. To register for the free event visit: tinyurl.com/StateofBasin2020. Participants will receive a link to access the meeting before the event.

Local water leaders will present information on key aspects of our current water conditions and challenges. These include: Cleave Simpson, General Manager, Rio Grande Water Conservation District (RGWCD); Craig Cotten, Division Engineer, Colorado Division of Water Resources; Amber Pacheco, RGWCD; Clinton Phillips, Davis Engineering; and Emma Reesor, Rio Grande Headwaters Restoration Project

The Adams State University Salazar Rio Grande del Norte Center and the RGWCD are hosts of this year's event. ■ See SBS page 3



Courtesy photos Top, Ken Salazar; Bottom, Kevin Rein.

CPAC matches potato growers for Ski Hi Park



Courtesy photo

The Colorado Potato Administrative Committee (CPAC) presents a check to the Friends of Ski Hi Park. From left Jim Ehrlich, Jason Tillman, Roger Mix, Tyler Mitchell, Sheldon Rocky, Kent Palmgren, Bob Mattive.

MONTE VISTA — Colorado Potato Administration board members and manager Jim Ehrlich presented a check in the amount of \$50,000 to Friends of Ski Hi Park. The Colorado Potato Administrative Committee (CPAC) first pledged \$25,000 to the project. It then challenged potato growers that if they would contribute \$25,000 or more, then CPAC would contribute another \$25,000. The goal was met, thus CPAC has contributed a total of \$50,000 to the

important Ski Hi Regional Use Event and Conference Center project.

Friends would like to say thank you to CPAC as this helps a great deal. Contributions in any amount are still desperately needed and can be sent to Friends of Ski Hi Park, P.O. Box 262, Monte Vista, CO 81144. Any amount is welcome and those over \$100 qualify for Enterprise Zone Tax credit to qualified Colorado tax payers.

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OBITUARIES

Maurice Weir Smith

SANFORD – Maurice Weir Smith, 94 of Glendale, passed away peacefully, Saturday, July 4, 2020, at home with his family by his side. He was born in Sanford CO on Oct. 24, 1925.

His early years were spent on The V Heart Ranch near Sanford. He talked of those years and putting up hay with teams of horses and the Mormon hay derricks that use to be a common sight around the southern part of the Valley. In 1939 his father bought the McKelvey Farm west of La Jara on the Capulin highway. He was very fond of those years, a much more mechanized period he and his siblings welcomed. He loved the farm and the life that it offered into his teen years. He also developed a passion for airplanes. His brother Thales talked about the many airplane models hanging from the ceiling in the bedroom they shared. Thales joked about how many times he got tangled up in "Those d—n Airplanes".

When he started driving and saved enough money he took flight instruction at Bergman Field in Alamosa and received his private pilot license in his late teens. After the war broke out and he graduated from high school in La Jara he enlisted in The Army Air Corps with dreams "like so many young men of the time" of becoming a fighter pilot. He spoke of the challenge of how many friends in the program got "washed out" and the constant threat of being next. Any minor slip up and you were gone!

He graduated from Advanced Fighter School and received his Wings Sept. 8, 1945. He had orders to a P51 Squadron in his hands, went on leave for a week after graduation and when he got back from leave all orders were cancelled. The war ended and they didn't need fighter pilots any longer. He never



got to fly a P51.

While on military active duty for two more years he continued to ferry military planes across the United States. He enrolled at Northern Arizona College into a Military Program to continue his education. While he was stationed at Williams Air Field in Mesa, AZ he met his future wife Sylvia Jean Hancock of Mesa AZ. He was discharged and they were married on June 5, 1947. After being discharged from active duty he continued to serve in the Air Force Reserve for 27 years when he retired as a Lt. Colonel.

Maurice and Sylvia made their home on the family farm partnering with his father. Four children were born to this union. After 14 years on the family farm, needing more production for their survival, Maurice bought a farm in the Carmel District where they farmed until the children finished school. They sold the Carmel farm in 1975 and moved to Alamosa. He began selling and appraising real estate until 1994 at which point he and Sylvia retired and moved to Glendale AZ. While in the valley he flew charter flights for the Alamosa airport. He had a commercial license with an instrument rating and flew for Coors for the weather modification program. During this time some farmers in the area gave him a lot of grief about how he was



changing the weather. He retained his pilot's license and passed flight physicals into his early 70's.

Preceding him in death wife Sylvia, his father Weir, mother Annie, brother Thales, brother Kelly, sister JoAnne and son Michael. He is survived by his children, Vianne (Richard) Coleman of Council Bluffs IA, Michelle Smith of Glendale AZ, and Mark (Markie) Smith of Alamosa CO. His Grandchildren Cari (Jordan) Harger of Overland Park KS, Andrew (Dana) Coleman of Papillon NE, Zachary (Aimee) Smith of Lakewood CO, Cheyenne (Tim) Whipple of Phoenix AZ. There are nine great-grandchildren. The family requests no flowers or donations, please. For those who would like to share a memory of offer condolences to the Smith Family, you can go to <https://www.meldrummortuary.com/obituaries/maurice-smith-16/>. A celebration of life in Alamosa will be held at a later date. To send flowers or a memorial gift to the family of Maurice Weir Smith please visit our Sympathy Store.

Hoping there are airplanes in Heaven

Kenneth J Madrill

ALAMOSA — It is with great sadness that the family of Kenneth J Madrill announce his passing on Friday, July 10 at Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs after suffering a heart attack. He passed away peacefully with his two sisters by his side.

Ken was born in Alamosa on February 6, 1953, the son of Pete and Bernice Madrill who both preceded him in death.

He was a 1971 graduate of Alamosa High School. After graduation, he moved to Denver where he lived and worked for a few years. He returned to Alamosa and worked at Kaman Sciences as a programmer, and purchased his home on Lee Drive where he remained until a job transfer took him to Oklahoma City. Years later an opportunity arrived and off he went on another adventure to live and work in Scottsdale Arizona. Several years later he returned to Alamosa to help care for his Mother which he lovingly did until her passing in 2012. He was employed by Valley-Wide Health Services as an Eligibility Specialist up until the day he passed. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

He enjoyed fishing, camping, hiking, boating, arrowhead hunting, and he was an adventurous traveler. He loved his 1970 Dodge Challenger, his red Ford truck and his Acura. Ken was generous,



kind, easy-going and fun-loving. He had an energy that with even just one encounter with him you would always remember him. If you knew Ken you will agree that his first love was music, usually insisting that you listen to this song or that song, his love of music from oldies to rock to country was always evident. Neil Young, Bob Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel, Eagles, Steve Forbert, John Cougar, REM, it is impossible to list his favorites, he loved them all.

We will be reminded of him whenever we hear the songs that we individually shared with him. He had an uncanny ability to reach people through music. He will remain with us through memories, music and laughs. Family and friends will reminisce about his sense of humor and hilarious stories, he had a knack for telling stories that would leave you laughing. He loved watching movies and going out to

eat with family and friends, but especially with his best friend and brother Bernnie. He absolutely loved spending time with Bernnie at "The Garden/Grotto". He happily worked side-by-side with Bernnie helping with landscaping, setting up for special occasions and as a guide for first-time visitors touring the garden. They loved sitting together for hours, greeting visitors and enjoying the beauty and peace in the garden.

Ken is survived by his son Erik, Littleton, CO, brothers Pete (Rose) San Luis, CO, Jack-Meade, CO, William-Alamosa and Bernnie (Vicky)-Alamosa. Sisters Darlene Romero-Alamosa, Pat (Dan) Olivas - Highlands Ranch, CO, Dotti (Karl) Catalano-Colorado Springs and Brenda (Jorge) Rangel Mexico City along with numerous nephews, nieces and cousins. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his sisters, baby Lucy Ann and Pearl Martinez, nephew Kevin Martinez, brothers-in-law Roy Catalano and Joe Romero

If we could say anything to Ken now, we'd say "We know you wanted this private, but sorry Ken, we wanted you to be recognized for who you were because you were loved." You will be greatly missed and we will love you forever.

Following his wishes, cremation was chosen and there will be no services. A Celebration of his Life will take place at a later date.

Robert Mason "Bob" McCoy

A Private Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Edward Catholic Church in Richard for Robert M. "Bob" McCoy, 83, who passed away on Friday, July 10, 2020, at 10:57 A.M. at Opelousas General Hospital in Opelousas.

Fr. Wayne Duet, Pastor of St. Edward Catholic Church will be officiating for the service. A Rosary will be recited in the Duhon Funeral Home Chapel in Church Point. Burial will be held in St. Edward Catholic Church Cemetery in Richard.

Survivors include his wife of thirty-four years, Patsy D. McCoy of Richard; two sons, Bert and wife, Gina McCoy of Eunice, Mike and wife, Beverly of Eunice; one daughter, Cissy of Eunice; one-step son, Randall and wife, Melinda "Yankee" Arabie of Richard; three step-daughters, Cynthia and husband, Kurt Granger of Ball, La., Marla and husband, Marcus Sattler of Richard and Joanie and husband, Jeff Gore of Tioga; one



brother, William "Bill" McCoy, Jr. of Alamosa, CO; one sister, Pat Holman of Manassa, CO; one sister-in-law, Gloria McCoy of Concrete, WA; thirteen grandchildren, Nick, Chris, Joey, Jade, Bradley and Chantelle, Stacy and Duke, Chantell and Jason, Adrienne and Tre, Dustin, Shawn, Micah and Candise, Stephany and Brittney and Chris; several great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandson on the way; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. McCoy served our Country in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. Bob loved his family. He enjoyed

spending time outside and burning his leaves and fallen branches. He loves telling us stories from when he was young growing up in Colorado and his military days. He was very patriotic and flew the American Flag regularly.

Mr. McCoy was preceded in death by his parents, William McCoy, Sr. and Edna T. Hicks; one brother, Eddie "Max" McCoy.

You may view the obituary, sign the guest registry and express condolences online to Mr. McCoy's family at www.duhonfuneralhome.com.

Duhon Funeral Home, LLC, (337) 684-5552, 701 S. Broadway Street, Church Point, LA 70525 is in charge of the arrangements.

Rose Marie Mendosa

ALAMOSA — Rose Marie Mendosa, 79, went home to be with the Lord on June 1, 2020, peacefully at her home with her loving husband and daughter Amanda by her side. Rose came into the world on September 19, 1940, in Las Cruces, New Mexico, the daughter of Jose M. Trujillo and Maria Adela Pelon Trujillo. United in marriage to Arthur Mendosa on August 11, 1972. She devoted her life to caring for her family. Rose was an exceptional wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin, and friend. She enjoyed cooking, doing crossword puzzles, watching western movies, going for drives, and above all spending time with her grandchildren and family.

Survivors include her



husband Arther Louis Mendosa of Alamosa, CO; daughters Mary (Carlos) Lopez, Donna Mendosa, Amanda Mendoza all of Alamosa, CO; Patricia Gurule of Romeo, CO; Brenda (Emery) Lucero of Pueblo, CO; Naomi Mendosa of Denver, CO; sons Nicholas (Brenda) Mondragon, Jesse Mondragon (Robert Johnson), Gerald (Rita) Lobato all of Antonito, CO; Gabriel (Barbara) Lobato of Denver, CO; Don Mendosa of Alamosa, CO;

24 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren; sisters Sandra Hernandez, Theresa (Phillip) Trujillo of Antonito, CO; brothers Ray (Lourdes) Trujillo of Alamosa, CO; Alberto Trujillo of Denver, CO; Leroy Trujillo and Wayne (Nicole) Trujillo of Antonito, CO. She is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Rose was preceded in death by her parents Jose and Adela Trujillo, son David Floyd, sister Bernadette Jacquez, brother George Trujillo, grandchildren Susie Gurule-Espinoza, Alexandra Mondragon, Brian Mondragon, and nephew Jeremy Trujillo.

A memorial service will be held on July 18, 2020, at 11:00 AM at "Our Lady of Guadalupe" church in Conejos, CO.

Celina P. Martinez

ALAMOSA — Celina P. Martinez, 67, passed away July 14, 2020, peacefully at the Evergreen Nursing Home in Alamosa. Born on February 16, 1953, in Track City, Colorado, the daughter of Jose Frank Martinez and Viola Atencio Martinez. After high school, she was united in marriage to Antonio A. Martinez. Celina was selfless, she devoted her life's work to caring for her family. She was an exceptional mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin and friend who enjoyed doing puzzles, reading, cooking, listening to music, crocheting blankets, watching the Golden Girls on TV and spending time with her friends and family.

Survivors include her son Horacio Martinez of Alamosa, CO; grand-



children Melanny Martinez of Del Norte, CO; Damaris Martinez and Avaleigh Martinez both of Rico, CO; sisters Isabel Velasquez of Romeo, CO; Orelia Martinez of Track City, CO; Eileen (Fernando) Montez of Leadville, CO; Lucy (Thomas) Montoya of Pueblo, CO; brothers Remigio (Mary Ann) Martinez of Track

City, CO; Albert (Debbie) Martinez of Belgium, WI; Orlando (Barbara) Martinez, Danny (Margaret) Martinez both of Track City, CO; Francisco (Melody) Martinez of Leadville, CO; Jimmy Martinez of Alamosa, CO. She is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Celina was preceded in death by her parents Jose and Viola Martinez, husband Antonio A. Martinez and one brother Johnny Martinez.

Cremation was chosen and a memorial service will be held at a later date. To leave online condolences please visit romerofuneralhomes.com. The arrangements have been placed in the care of Romero Funeral Home of Alamosa.

ONGOING VALLEY MEETINGS

ALAMOSA—The San Luis Valley Military Family Support Group meets the fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Alamosa. For more info call Vicki Jones at 852-3123.

ALAMOSA — Sierra Blanca Chapter #43, Order of The Eastern Star, meets on the first and third Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. at the Alamosa Masonic Hall, 512 San Juan Ave. Call Sharon at 589-4320.

ALAMOSA — La Leche League of the San Luis Valley holds its monthly meetings on the fourth Saturday at 11 a.m. at Hospice del Valle, 524 Main St. in Alamosa. Pregnant and nursing women are

welcome to attend with their children and babies. Please call 587-3657.

ALAMOSA —The Alamosa Kiwanis Club meets on the second, third and fourth Thursdays at noon at IHOP. Contact: Amanda Wilkinson, 719-589-2564 or email amanda@alamo-sastatebank.com

ALAMOSA — The Optimist Club of Alamosa meets at Nino's Restaurant in Alamosa the first and third Tuesdays at noon. Contact the club at alamo-optimistclub@gmail.com or President Dawn Melgares at 719-580-0178. Visitors and new members are welcome.

PENDING OBITUARIES

Albert DeHerrera

ALAMOSA — Albert DeHerrera, 89, passed away July 13, 2020. Arrangements are pending and will be announced through Romero Funeral Home of Alamosa.

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Governor Polis provides update on state response to COVID-19 pandemic

DENVER — Governor Jared Polis provided an update today to Coloradans on the state's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Now is not the time to let our guard down and this pandemic is far from over. We have to do a better job of wearing masks, social distancing and washing our hands," said Governor Jared Polis. "Colorado is seeing a slow, but steady rise in cases and hospitalizations. We are not seeing the same scenarios in other states like Texas and Florida, but here in Colorado we are only as good as our ability to take the necessary measures to protect ourselves and others. Drastic changes can occur in only a matter of weeks, which is why we need to remain vigilant. Masks continue to be our ticket to more economic growth and freedom."

The Governor pointed out that Colorado's small businesses are performing slightly better than

national averages on key metrics, including:

Making payments like rent, payroll, utilities, and loans

Number of employee hours worked

Number of employees retained

Colorado's unemployment rate, while still unacceptably high, remains three points lower than the national average. Governor Polis highlighted the Paycheck Protection Program and the \$129 billion available for small businesses that need aid. Businesses can apply until August 8, and can visit choosecolorado.com for more details.

The Governor also highlighted all the work done by the General Assembly during the 2020 legislative session, much of the legislation focusing on supporting Coloradans during the COVID-19 pandemic. These bills included direct housing as-

sistance, help with utility bills, loans and grants for small businesses, assistance for those struggling with behavioral health issues and domestic violence, paid sick leave, and more.

In addition, the Governor highlighted legislation extending and funding the reinsurance program for five more years to save people money on health care, legislation to refer a tobacco and vaping tax to the ballot to help schools during this challenging time, and provide free preschool to every child who wants it in Colorado, legislation to preserve and protect the air we breathe, and the bipartisan legislation to reform policing in Colorado communities. The Governor thanked the legislature's Joint Budget Committee who had the difficult task of balancing one of the most challenging budgets in state history.

Colorado sets a new standard for paid sick leave

DENVER — Colorado Governor Jared Polis signed into law SB 20-205, the Colorado Healthy Families and Workplaces Act, which guarantees workers the right to earn paid sick time. Colorado joins 12 states, Washington D.C., and dozens of cities in establishing a legal right to paid sick leave for personal or family health needs—and the Colorado law is now the most comprehensive paid sick days policy in the country. Once fully implemented, all workers in Colorado will have a legal right to paid sick time.

Amidst the pandemic and resulting economic crisis, this law will help give Coloradans the relief they need—especially those working in low wage jobs, who are less likely to have access to this important protection. Paid sick leave has been shown to improve public health, reduce the spread of contagion, and provide a critical safety net to workers who are struggling to make ends meet.

In addition to filling gaps in the federal government's temporary, COVID-19 emergency paid sick leave law—which left out many workers on the frontlines of the crisis—Colorado's new legislation

establishes a permanent right to paid sick time. Workers will be able to earn, based on hours worked, up to 48 hours of paid sick time a year that can be used for personal or family health needs and needs related to domestic abuse and sexual assault. The law also provides additional paid sick leave during a declared public health emergency. A full overview of Colorado's new paid sick time law is available here.

A Better Balance (ABB), a national nonprofit legal advocacy organization and a longtime leader in the push for comprehensive paid sick time policies, played a key, leading role in drafting SB-205 and efforts on the ground to secure its passage. With staff in Colorado, New York, Tennessee, and Washington D.C., ABB has co-written model legislation that has been used in cities and states across the country, and is actively providing legal and policy support to paid leave coalitions nationwide.

"Across the United States, far too many workers are forced to make impossible choices between their

jobs and their personal or family well-being," said A Better Balance Vice President Jared Make, who is based in Colorado. "Colorado's new paid sick time law will help to ease this burden, especially for low-wage workers who are struggling to make ends meet during the COVID-19 pandemic."

"Although Colorado joins 12 states and dozens of cities with paid sick time protections, Colorado's law has established a new standard and model for the country. Colorado's law covers all workers, ensures Coloradans can earn up to 48 hours of paid sick time a year, and entitles workers to additional paid time off during a public health emergency," he added. "We are grateful that Colorado's elected officials recognize that paid sick leave is necessary in order to safely reopen the state's economy, protect its workforce, and reduce the spread of COVID-19 and other contagious illnesses. Research clearly shows that paid sick leave laws work well for employees, employers, and the health of the community, and we look forward to seeing these positive effects across Colorado."

Alamosa Family Recreation Center – Limited Opening

ALAMOSA — Beginning Wednesday, July 15, 2020, the office at the Alamosa Family Recreation Center will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM to visitors conducting official Parks and Recreation business, which may include program registrations, paying park fees, etc. The facility will not be open to visitors for exercising or recreating. Restrooms, water fountains, and the facility beyond the front desk will remain closed until further notice.

Visitors are required to properly wear a face mask and sanitize their hands upon entry of the Recreation Center. You may also conduct your business online, at www.alamosarec.org, or by phone, at (719) 589-2105.

New branding strategy officially introduces Custer County as the Wet Mountain Valley

A new name, logo, and tagline rebrands Custer County as the Wet Mountain Valley

WESTCLIFFE — The Custer County Tourism Board announced the launch of the county's new brand, which includes the name "The Wet Mountain Valley" and the tagline "Come for the mountains, stay for the stars."

In addition to the new name and tagline, the rebranding strategy also includes a modern logo featuring the mountains and the stars and more than a dozen logo variations depending on its use.

"The Custer County Tourism Board is excited and delighted with the fresh new brand for Custer

County! A lot of creative thought went into the detail of the design. The mountain outline represents Rito Alto, Cloud, and Spread Eagle Peaks. We included the shooting star element because everyone who catches a shooting star gets excited! We want visitors to get excited to "Come for the mountains, stay for the stars," and we feel our new logo is a fitting representation of the tagline. We hope the community agrees and will embrace the fresh new brand of the Wet Mountain Valley," says Deb Adams, Custer County Tourism Board Chairperson.

Destination marketing agency, VistaWorks, was hired to conceptualize the new branding, which included several steps, such as surveying residents and visitors about their thoughts on Custer



County, developing word associations from the survey, and eliminating name and tagline ideas based on data, input from the tourism board, and participating reviewers.

This information, combined with Google Trends research, more than 100 logo iterations, and over eight rounds of revisions, led the Custer County Tourism Board to unanimously approve the logo, name, and tagline.

"VistaWorks has the privilege of working with one of the most beautiful destinations in Colorado—the Wet Mountain Valley. Developing the brand and logo was a very collaborative process involving stakeholders from within Custer County, residents, and visitors alike. We are proud of the end result and can't wait to share it with the world," says Bryan Jordan, Chief Officer of Thought at VistaWorks.

June Safe2Tell report shows increase in tips when compared to 2019

DENVER — June 2020 Safe2Tell tips increased slightly over June 2019 tips, and reflected numbers typically seen during extended school closures, according to the monthly report released today.

Tip numbers from March-May were lower than in previous years due to extended school closures related to the COVID-19 pandemic. Reports are now reflecting numbers Safe2Tell typically sees during the summer.

"While lower tip numbers are expected in summer months when

students are out of school, this summer students are experiencing unique stressors caused by the COVID-19 pandemic," said Attorney General Phil Weiser. "We encourage parents, students, and community members to continue working together to ensure our children's safety during this unprecedented time, and to report safety concerns to Safe2Tell."

In June, Safe2Tell received 689 tips, a 2% increase in monthly tip volume compared to June 2019. To date for the 2019-2020 school

year, Safe2Tell has received 20,249 tips, a 7% decrease from 2018-2019 school year. Suicide threats (133) remained the top tip reported to Safe2Tell in June, while welfare checks (48) remained the second-highest category after rising in April and May. Welfare checks are usually reports that express concern about a peer. They can be suicide-related or just general concern for a peer's safety. Cyberbullying (43), which rose to the top three categories of tips in April, was again in the top three tip categories in June.

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"As part of our Water Education Initiative at Adams State, the Salazar Center is working with the Valley's many water partners to bring relevant and useful information to ASU's students and faculty and the local community," said Salazar

Center Director, Rio de la Vista. "With this year's water shortage, the time is now to raise our level of knowledge on the critical water issues here. We aim to engage more people in community-based efforts for a sustainable water future and

we need everyone's help to make that possible!"

For more information about the 2020 Rio Grande State of the Basin Symposium, contact the Salazar Rio Grande del Norte Center at 719-850-2255 or riodelavista@adams.edu.

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Opinion

Amarah's Corner

Kids Like Me need a Hero. Mr. Jerry Moe is that Hero, for all kids like me.

This is Jerry's Story:
Jerry Moe grew up in San Francisco, the youngest of three children with an alcoholic father. It was the 1960s and '70s and there was nowhere for him to turn and no one to talk to. "On the outside, I could blend in pretty well and make it seem like everything was OK," he said. "But on the inside, I was scared."

At 14 he was starting to get into trouble when a teacher intervened and suggested he attend a program for teens affected by someone else's drinking – generally a family member.

For the first time, Moe found himself surrounded by other kids his age going through the same experiences, feeling the same guilt.

"I felt like I was home for the first time," he said. "There were kids who were dealing with the same issues I was and who understood me and I didn't have to keep it locked inside anymore."

Ultimately, his mother started attending Al-Anon meetings for adult family members of people with addiction.

"Then, a big miracle happened, my dad got sober and he stayed sober ... living the last 38 years of his life sober," Moe said.

It was 1971 and there were not a lot of treatment programs available then, so he went to Alcoholics Anonymous, Moe said. His father joined the program and stayed with it.

As he got older, Moe began to question how his and his family's lives may have been changed if someone had reached out to him at a younger age.

"At 21 ... it hit me how incredibly lucky I was to get help and how that changed the trajectory of not only my life but my family's," Moe said. "I thought, 'I don't want little kids to wait.'"

Previous: Ford Center zeroes in on adult addiction:

More than 30 years ago, Moe, with a bachelor's degree in sociology and experience as an educator began developing a program for kids 7 to 12 years old to teach them what addiction is, that they are not responsible for their parents' illness and give them a place where they can feel safe and talk openly with others their age going through the same thing. A childhood and adolescence marred by alcoholism came a deep understanding of why children in that age group might need a helping hand to cope and to avoid alcoholism – or drug dependency – themselves. He charted a path in life that has had a lifelong impact on those he has been able to help, a path that gave fulfilling purpose to his life as well.

Today he has master's degrees in education and counseling and is the national director of children's programs for the Betty Ford Center, which is part of the Hazeldon Betty Ford Foundation.

He targets the 7 to 12 age group "Because patients going through the recovery program will say they started drinking as young as 9 years old. We want to get to the boys and girls before they take that first drink or first drug," Moe said.

Getting Started:

It was a new concept and not an easy sell, but after shopping it around, Moe said, Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City was willing to give it a six-month try.

"It worked," said Moe, an advisory board member of the National Association for Children of Alcoholics, author, lecturer and trainer. "What we found was that it was not just helping the kids, it was also helping the parents; helping the grandparents."

The goal of the program is to prevent kids from going down the same path of addiction.

"The girls and boys we work with are at the highest risk for addiction," Moe said during a recent interview at the center, his love for children and commitment to making sure they have as normal a childhood as possible obvious through his smile and energy.

He pointed to genetics and environment as two key elements that increase their odds for addiction.

If kids grow up and keep inside them what they experience at home, drugs and alcohol may appear to be something that can solve their problems rather than make them worse, Moe said.

In 1982, when the former first lady, a recovering alcoholic, opened the center, "Mrs. Ford was clear, 'We want to treat the whole family,'" said Moe, who was honored this month at the fifth annual Betty Ford Center Beamer Awards gala.

In 1996, she approached him about bringing his program to the recovery center in Rancho Mirage, which is part of the Hazeldon Betty Ford Foundation.

He started with the center as a part-time consultant and joined the program full-time as director in 1998, a post he has held since then.

Moe laughingly calls the program "The best kept secret of the desert." ~Sherry Barkas, Desert Sun Reporter. Retrieved from <https://www.desertsun.com/story/news/local/rancho-mirage/2017/01/25/betty-ford-center-rancho-mirage-childrens-program-director-jerry-moe/96206670/>

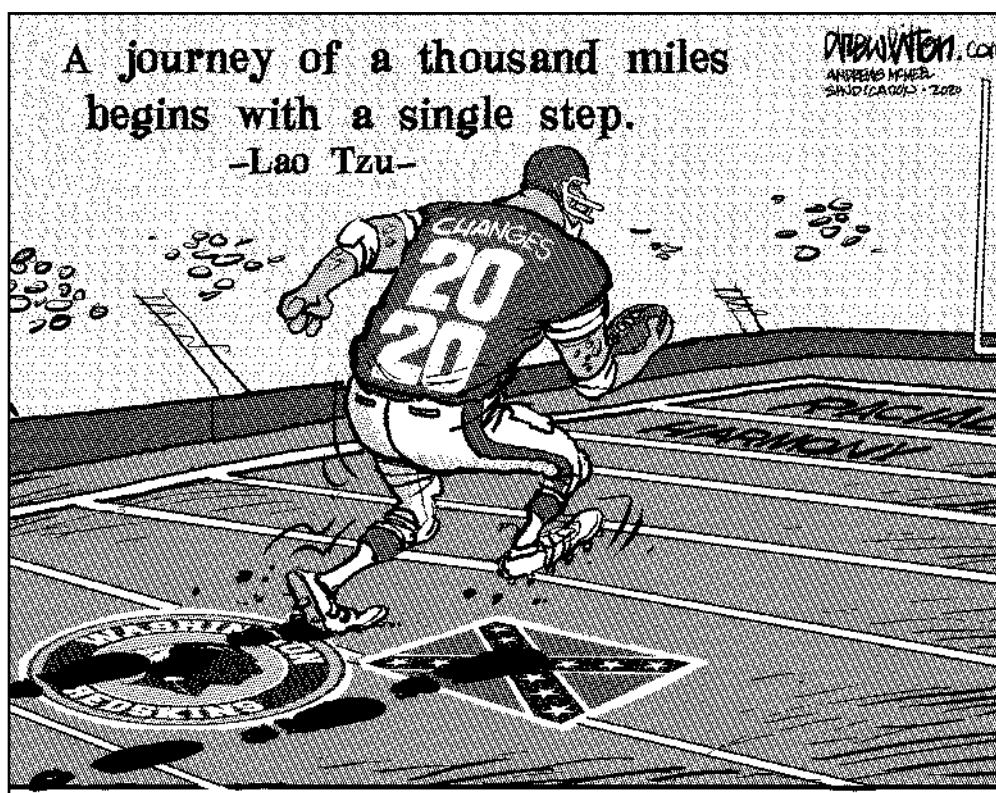
Part 2 next week.

Remember, Jesus loves you and Jesus is Lord!

Amarah's Corner



'Kids Like Me'



If I were to plant a drought-tolerant garden – part 2

Last time I discussed the ongoing drought in Alamosa; it continues even with Monday afternoon's wonderful rain! I'm focusing on the concept of planting a new drought-tolerant garden based on plants in our yard that I love, but that receive less water than many lush plants.

Two weeks ago I talked about Rocky Mountain penstemon (Penstemon strictus), yarrow – pink & red (Achillea 'Paprika'), yarrow-yellow (such as A. filipendulina), Sedum (Sedum species), blanket flower (Gaillardia x Grandiflora species), and golden rod – short (Solidago):

The list continues with:

Baby's breath (creeping - Gypsophila repens & regular Gypsophila paniculata): Creeping baby's breath blooms early in the season and has small white or pink flowers on plants that are about 4 inches high. Mine have come back for many years and don't spread too much. I do deadhead them after bloom and they remain a light green for the remainder of the season. They need very little care. The taller baby's breath grows 1 – 2 ½ feet tall. It has tiny white or pink blossoms and reseeds infrequently. It doesn't do well in dried arrangements as the flowers are too small when dried. One warning: some people may find the odor offensive.

It smells more like another part of a baby's anatomy!

Cornflower -- perennial knapweed (Centaurea hypoleuca): I love the magenta color of the blooms. While they do look a bit like a thistle bloom the foliage has no barbs. They bloom

in early to mid-June and continue somewhat if deadheaded. They stand 1 – 2 ft. tall and do best in the sun, but are ok in partial shade. They do reseed freely. However, plants are easy to pull if they grow somewhere where you don't want them.

Hens and chicks – cold-hardy ones (Sempervivum): I just discovered I don't have this in my database! My favorite ones measure about 4 inches across and form a dense mat about 1-2 inches high. Many others are only about 1 - 2 inches wide. Since they form a dense mat weeds don't have much of a chance to spring up in between plants. Some bloom occasionally. I would call the blooms interesting rather than beautiful. They stand 6 – 12 inches high and have a whitish/yellow blossom on the top.

Wormwood – hardy ones (Artemisa). This blue/green plant grows about 12 inches high. I found some many years ago in a dry meadow near Gunnison. It is very easy to grow and I have it in our fairly dry rock garden alongside hens and chicks.

Somewhat drought-tolerant flowers that do well in our garden due to deep taproots include columbine (Aquilegia species) and mallow - poppy (Callirhoe involucrate). Even with all the high wind and alternating cold and heat, our columbines did very well this summer. I've deadheaded most of them now and some will re-bloom again before fall. Most of ours grow 1 – 2 ½ feet tall. They bend gracefully in the wind; I didn't find any that had snapped off. I've grown a variety of colors over the years and now the plants seem

Alamosa Landscapes



Marilyn Loser

LETTERS

When words don't matter.

I don't usually read "Movin' on with Nellie", and reading Saturday's edition reminded me why. Nelda Curtiss uses quotes extensively at the beginning of the column to preach the dangerous power that words have to hurt. When she finally gets around to using her own words near the end of the piece, she then launches into an insulting attack on the Alamosa County Commissioners as if to prove her point.

The moral of the proverb about sticks and stones is that mere words do not matter – only things of substance. Words can be potent if they are filled with the substance of truth or mere shadows hurled by cowards containing no truth.

Ms. Curtiss was obviously not happy with the commissioners' decision on mask wearing. Showing her frustration, she begins by insulting Commissioner Allen's perceived lack of education. These insults are no less rude because she is crouched, hiding behind the quotes of Einstein and Wilde. I don't know the educational history of the commissioners, but the voters of Alamosa County have trusted their judgement and character through several elections. Perhaps the educational level of the citizens of the county don't measure up to Nellie's standards either.

She ends up waiting to see if the

commissioners have the capacity to "absorb the truth" as if they are too dull to comprehend the "scientific, medical and professional words" presented to them on such short notice. Does she need to go back and absorb the truth of her own chosen quotes about insults? Despite her insistence that words matter, Ms. Curtiss is not satisfied that the Board of Commissioners did strongly recommend the wearing of face masks. (The exact wording of the advisory is on the front page of the same paper as the column.) What Nelda wants, though, is not just words – she wants a mandate. She isn't happy with mere words; she wants the words backed up by a uniformed, gun-toting officer in a squad car. He should be carrying handcuffs and threats of fines and prison time. How is this any different from the bullying her column professes to condemn? Fortunately, the commissioners' respect for the citizens and officers of the county prevented them from participating in such a charade.

I see from the short bio at the end of the column that Ms. Curtiss is trained in "substance-prevention". Apparently, her education is serving her well as there is nothing of substance in her attack on the commissioners. Only words.

- Steve Keller

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to make up their own color combinations including blue/white (our state flower), yellow/red, pink/white, white, yellow, and purple/white. I love them all! I've had some folks say if you get yellow ones you should pull them as the whole bed will eventually produce only yellow blooms.

I haven't had this happen.

I've grown magenta-colored poppy mallow in our rock garden and other drier areas for many years now. Occasionally, they've died off and I've had to replace them, but it is worth it to me. What a charmer! It grows about 5 inches high, starts blooming in late June and often blooms through August. I do place mulch over them in the winter to help prevent die-off since we don't water from the time cold weather hits in the fall until it seems pipes won't freeze in the spring.

I don't have enough room in column to cover drought-tolerant shrubs so will include them along with another topic next time.

Please remember that even when a plant in considered drought tolerant you need to water it with some regularly in the San Luis Valley (SLV) – especially in drought years. You can find out more about all of these plants and see photos from our Alamosa garden at AlamosaFlowers.net.

Stay safe and take care of yourself and others.

"The artist is the confidant of nature, flowers carry on dialogues with him through the graceful bending of their stems and the harmoniously tinted nuances of their blossoms. Every flower has a cordial word which nature directs towards him." Auguste Rodin

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Lifestyle

Remain "Bear Aware" when camping and hiking in Colorado bear country

Staying bear aware while on trails and camping helps keep bears wild and reduces human-bear conflicts.

DENVER - Colorado is home to a large population of black bears, with numbers estimated at 17,000-20,000 in the state. As humans venture into Colorado's great outdoors to spend quality time in nature, it is important to remember that bears and humans can and do live in harmony in our shared outdoor spaces when humans take proactive steps to avoid conflicts with bears.

Wildlife experts agree that bears are not naturally aggressive towards humans; in fact, most bears are naturally wary of people. Most conflicts between people and bears can be traced to easily accessible human food, trash, or other attractants with strong odors as a bear's natural drive to eat can overcome its fear of humans. When bears become too comfortable around humans, they can destroy property or even become a threat to human safety.

"The majority of the time, bears are not after you, they are after food," said Area Wildlife Manager Mark Lamb. "Understanding bear behaviors and being aware of what steps you can take to avoid bears from approaching you is an important part of recreating responsibly in bear country. Being smart about how you store your food, using bear boxes and bear-resistant canisters, and locking your property keeps you safe and can save a bear's life."

Colorado Parks and Wildlife recommend the following best practices to minimize encounters with bears:

CAMPING
When camping in bear country, the easiest way to avoid bears is to ensure that nothing in your

campsite has a smell that will attract them.

Safely store food, beverages and toiletries in campsite lockers called bear boxes (if provided), in bear-proof containers away from your tent or, as a last resort, locked in the trunk of your vehicle.

Stash your trash. Put all trash in bear-proof trash receptacles or bear canisters; treat your trash as if it is food - to bears, there is no difference.

Keep a clean campsite. Scrape grill grates after use and clean used dishes. Store used dishes and utensils just as you would your food.

Never bring food or anything that smells like food - which includes toiletries, sunscreen and even the clothes you wear when cooking - into your tent. All of these items with scents should be stored away from your tent.

Lock cars and RVs whenever you leave your site and at night. Ensure all windows are tightly closed.

What if a bear tries to enter a campsite?

Try to haze it away with loud noises such as yelling, banging pots and pans together or use your car horn or an air horn to scare the bear away. Notify CPW park staff if a bear enters a campsite. As an extra precaution, carry bear spray with you when you go camping.

BACKPACKING & HIKING

Understanding bear behaviors and your surroundings can help avoid unwanted encounters with wildlife on trails.

Stay alert at all times. Leave your headphones back at your campsite, be extra cautious at dawn and dusk, and pay closer attention to areas with noise from running water

or heavy winds.

Keep dogs leashed at all times.

NEVER feed or approach a bear.

Double bag food and pack out all food waste (including apple cores or banana peels) to avoid encouraging bears to see trails as a food source.

Respect forage areas. If your usual trail runs through berry patches, oak brush or other known food sources, be extra vigilant. Make extra noise by periodically clapping or calling out to alert bears to your presence.

What if you surprise a bear on a trail?

Stay calm, stand still and speak to it in a firm tone of voice. The bear will most likely identify you and leave. Never run from a bear. If the bear does not leave, slowly wave your arms to make yourself look bigger. Continue facing the bear, slowly back away and keep slowly moving away until the bear is out of sight. If the bear gets within 40 feet, use bear spray.

If a bear attacks, do not play dead - fight back with anything available, including trekking poles, small knives, or even your bare hands.

Sharing outdoor spaces with wildlife makes Colorado a wonderful place to live. Bear sightings from a safe distance can be a rare and wonderful experience for outdoor enthusiasts. Staying bear aware while on trails and camping helps keep bears wild and helps reduce human-bear conflicts.

For more information on how to be "bear aware", visit cpw.state.co.us.



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Lifestyle

Colorado agencies launch comprehensive clean trucking strategy

STATEWIDE — The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE), the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT), and the Colorado Energy Office (CEO) announced that the state is signing a multi-state Memorandum of Understanding to work collaboratively to advance the market for electric trucks and buses. The agencies also announced a public process to work with the industry and community stakeholders to develop a broad set of strategies to reduce emissions from heavy-duty vehicles. With transportation now the largest source of air pollution in Colorado -- and with our economy increasingly reliant on freight, as exemplified during the COVID-19 crisis -- it is critical that the state develop a thoughtful and balanced approach that provides a pathway for emissions reductions from this key sector.

"The last several months during COVID-19 have reinforced how critical the freight sector is to keeping Colorado moving," said CDOT Executive Director Shoshana Lew. "We have seen our economy adapt to new models such as increased reliance on deliveries, which also means more trucking. As we move towards the future, it is critical that we consider how we can innovate together to ensure that the freight sector grows in a way that leads to both a thriving economy and cleaner air. We commend the Colorado Motor Carriers Association for their willingness to collaborate with state agencies as we work together to bring stakeholders together for this timely conversation."

"As utilities rapidly shift to renewable sources of energy to power their grids, we have an opportunity to magnify the benefits by supporting large-scale electrification of transportation including trucks and buses" said CEO Executive Director Will Toor. "We will explore opportunities for collaboration among utilities, manufacturers, fleets and the public sector to reduce emissions in the state's truck fleet while keeping this vital part of the economy thriving for us all."

"Colorado's legislature has charged the state's Air Quality Control Commission and Air Pollution Control Division to develop comprehensive programs to combat climate change, ozone and other pollutants," said CDPHE Director of Environmental Programs John Putnam. "With the transition of the electric power sector, transportation is now our largest source of greenhouse gases and of nitrogen oxide precursors driving our serious ozone nonattainment status. It's also a matter of environmental justice; transportation drives disproportionate pollution burdens in communities like North Denver and Commerce City. We have established a strong track record of working collaboratively with stakeholders to solve these problems creatively and thoughtfully; we are looking to take a similar approach with heavy duty vehicles and trucks."

"The Colorado Motor Carriers Association and the 100,000 people within the trucking industry in Colorado appreciate the importance of improving our environment and air quality," said CMCA President Greg Fulton. "Our track record as an

industry has been one of continuous improvement with emissions on a new diesel truck being down by 95% from one built in 1988. We are committed to further improving and reducing our emissions not only to meet EPA standards but more importantly to enhance the quality of life

for all Coloradans. We welcome the opportunity to work with the state in a collaborative fashion toward finding the right mix of cost-effective and proven strategies and actions, involving all fuel and power sources, to achieve our common goal of improved air quality. Finally, we recommend

that the focus be on incentives and voluntary measures, such as the EPA SmartWay program, which have proven successful in the past not only in our state but elsewhere."

With this announcement, the agencies are committed to a collaborative dialogue regard-

ing development of a balanced approach to clean trucking -- using this draft strategy as a starting point for that conversation. Agencies will engage community stakeholders including, but not limited to: motor carriers, local governments, communities who reside in close proximity

to heavy duty freight corridors, truck manufacturers, environmental and public health experts, environmental organizations and others. In addition, the agencies will hold a series of public meetings to help kick off the conversation and identify further opportunities for dialogue.

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6. Quality of being orderly

DOWN

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3. Vacation properties
5. Runs on rails

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 1) Brodie Tyler and Lindsey Tyler, whose last known address was 634 W Ramsbrook St, Meridian, ID 83646-6241.
 THE N1/2 SW1/4 NE1/4, SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 34 NORTH, RANGE 10 EAST OF THE N.M.P.M., COUNTY OF CONEJOS, STATE OF COLORADO.
 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 20th day of November A.D. 2013, the then County Treasurer of the County of Conejos, in the State of Colorado, offered for sale at a public tax lien sale the above described real estate situated in the County of Conejos, State of Colorado, to satisfy the delinquent taxes assessed against said real estate for the year 2012.
 That said real estate was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of Brodie Tyler and Lindsey Tyler, for the said year 2012.
 That at said sale, said real estate was struck off to Conejos County; whose address is P.O. Box 97, Conejos, CO 81129 and the Treasurer's Certificate of Purchase was issued therefore to Conejos County. And whereas, the said Conejos County whose address is PO Box 97, Town of Conejos, County of Conejos and State of Colorado, did on the 27th day of May A.D. 2020 duly assign the certificate of sale of the tax lien on said property aforesaid and all his rights, title and interest in said property to Elegment, LLC, whose address is 5680 Highway 6, Suite 214, Town of Missouri City, County of Fort Bend, State of Texas; and as present holder of the certificate he has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for deeds to said real estate.
 That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said real estate to the Elegment, LLC at 3:00 P.M. on the 21st day of October A.D. 2020 unless the same has been redeemed.
 Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed.
 Witness my hand and seal this 1st day of July A.D. 2020.
 Mack M. Crowther
 Conejos County Treasurer
 No. 1512
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 NEW 2020 FORD ECOSPORT SE 4WD AUTOMALL PRICE \$21,995.99	MSRP \$26,045 PER MONTH \$298 #FT0319	 NEW 2020 FORD FUSION SE AWD AUTOMALL PRICE \$24,295.99	MSRP \$28,085 PER MONTH \$329 #FC2267
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 NEW 2020 FORD EXPLORER LIMITED 4WD AUTOMALL PRICE \$47,595.99	MSRP \$52,650 PER MONTH \$645 #FT7979	 NEW 2019 FORD F-250 XLT CREW 4X4 AUTOMALL PRICE \$54,595.99	MSRP \$59,765 PER MONTH \$740 #FT4416

Call for bids
 The Zapata Homeowners Association wants an independent contractor for road and infrastructure maintenance, snow plowing, culvert cleaning and installation, damaged tree removal, fire mitigation and fuels reduction projects including slash removal and other projects directed by the board of directors. The contractor must have his/her own equipment. For information, contact the ZHA office at 719-589-6770 or zapatahoainfo@gmail.com. Bids should be submitted by August 7, 2020 to the email address listed.
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Request for Proposals
 City of Alamosa
 Master Utility Plan for Sanitary Sewer Collection System
 July 13, 2020
 The City of Alamosa is seeking proposals from qualified engineering firms to prepare a Master Utility Plan (MUP) of its sanitary sewer collection system. The MUP will act as the City's 20-year planning document that is to be based on a prioritization implementation schedule of capital improvement projects (CIP) that address the following: current and future regulatory requirements through the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE); system deficiencies, needs and problem area(s); provide the ability to incorporate collected data into the City's GIS System; position the City for future growth both from infilling and growth beyond its current boundary. For questions please contact Harry Reynolds in the Public Works office at 719-5889-6631. For complete project requirements and to see the full RFP, please visit the City of Alamosa website at www.cityofalamosa.org. Deadline for proposals is July 29, 2020 at 4:00 PM.
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CONCERNING THE ABANDONMENT LIST OF WATER RIGHTS IN ALAMOSA COUNTY

The Division Engineer, in accordance with §37-92-401, Colorado Revised Statutes (2019), has compiled the list of absolute water rights that he or she "has determined to have been abandoned in whole or in part and which previously have not been adjudged to have been abandoned."

A complete list of water rights that have been abandoned, in the opinion of the Division Engineer, may be found on the Division of Water Resources (DWR) website <https://www.colorado.gov/water>.

If you wish to object to the inclusion of any water right on the Division Engineer's abandonment list, you must file a written statement of objection with the Division Engineer by July 1, 2021. We request that objections be submitted using DWR's Abandonment Objection Form, which can be obtained on the DWR website (search keyword "Abandonment 2020") or from any The Abandonment List, with any revisions made as a result of written statements of objection, will be filed with the Water Court by December 31, 2021. Once the list is adjudged by the entry of a decree by the Water Court, such decree will be conclusive as to the abandonment of the water right.

In the following table, U indicates units of either C=cfs or A=acre-ft. The uses being abandoned are either 'All Uses' indicating all decrees uses of the water right, or the individual uses listed, such as Irr=irrigation. If any aspect of the decreed place of use is being abandoned, that is indicated by 'Yes' in the Place column.

Structure Name	Water Source	Decreed Uses	Aband	Remain	U	Abandoned	Place
82CW063 WELL NO 453F	Rio Grande	1.1100	0.0000	C	All Uses	No	
83CW054 WELL NO 01 (88CW21)	Rio Grande	0.4500	0.4500	C	All Uses	No	
85CW040 WELL NO 06S	Unconfined San Luis Valley	0.0000	1.3300	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
85CW040 WELL NO 06SS	Unconfined San Luis Valley	0.0000	0.7700	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
92CW004 WELL NO 03S	Unconfined San Luis Valley	0.0000	0.6700	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
96CW23 WELL NO 16673-F	Rio Grande	2.2300	2.2300	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
AMBER SPRING NO 01	Pioneer Creek	0.0220	0.0220	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
CARP LAKE D	Rio Grande	1.0000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No	
G M D	Rio Grande	6.8000	6.8000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
HIDDEN CREEK C	South Urraca Creek	0.0330	0.0330	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
KING SPRING NO 1 D	Trinchera Creek	0.4000	0.4000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
KING SPRING NO 2 D	Trinchera Creek	0.2000	0.2000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
KING SPRING NO 3 D	Trinchera Creek	0.4000	0.4000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
KING SPRING NO 4 D	Trinchera Creek	0.5000	0.5000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
KING SPRING NO 5 D	Trinchera Creek	0.2500	0.2500	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
KING SPRING NO 6 D	Trinchera Creek	1.0000	1.0000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
LAGOON OVERFLOW D	Rio Grande	2.0000	2.0000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
SEIDMAN SEEPAGE D	Rock Creek	10.0000	10.0000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
TRUJILLO D Sand Creek	13.3300	13.3300	0.0000	C	All Uses	No	
W0093 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	2.2300	2.2300	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W0218 WELL NO 01	Unconfined San Luis Valley	3.1200	3.1200	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W0231 WELL NO AD 2428	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0670	0.0670	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W0365 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	2.0000	2.0000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W0415 WELL NO 01	Rio Grande	0.3100	0.3100	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W0426 WELL NO ART 11	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0560	0.0560	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W0443 WELL NO 01	Rio Grande	0.1110	0.0000	C	All Uses	No	
W0451 WELL NO 12	Unconfined San Luis Valley	2.6700	2.6700	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W0457 WELL NO ART 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0450	0.0000	C	All Uses	No	
W0480 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	2.5000	2.5000	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W0501 WELL NO 03	Unconfined San Luis Valley	2.4400	2.4400	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W0501 WELL NO 06	Unconfined San Luis Valley	2.4400	2.4400	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W0631 WELL NO 04	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0780	0.0780	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W0631 WELL NO 05	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0670	0.0670	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W0652 WELL NO 03	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0330	0.0330	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W0690 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	1.0300	1.0300	0.0000	C	IRR,STK	No
W0690 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	1.0300	0.9180	0.1120	C	DOM	No
W0730 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1560	0.1560	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W0730 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1560	0.0446	0.1114	C	DOM,STK	No
W0751 WELL NO 03	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0560	0.0560	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W0830 WELL NO 03	Confined San Luis Valley	0.2230	0.1116	0.1114	C	All Uses	No
W0851 WELL NO 02	Rio Grande	0.1110	0.0000	C	IRR	No	
W0989 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.4460	0.4460	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1034 WELL NO 02	Rio Grande	0.0560	0.0000	C	All Uses	No	
W1058 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1670	0.1670	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1058 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1670	0.0556	0.1114	C	STK	No
W1065 WELL NO 03	Unconfined San Luis Valley	0.1110	0.1110	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1266 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0890	0.0890	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1266 WELL NO 04	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1110	0.1110	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1311 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0220	0.0220	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1311 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0450	0.0450	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1329 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.2230	0.2230	0.0000	C	All Uses	Yes
W1329 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.4460	0.0000	0.4460	C	All Uses	Yes
W1329 WELL NO 03	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1110	0.1110	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1355 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0670	0.0670	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1355 WELL NO 03	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0890	0.0890	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1355 WELL NO 05	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0890	0.0890	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1355 WELL NO 06	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0670	0.0670	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1355 WELL NO 07	Confined San Luis Valley	0.2230	0.2230	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1418 WELL NO 04	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1780	0.1780	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1425 WELL NO DOM IRR 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0960	0.0960	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1435 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0580	0.0580	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1435 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1070	0.1070	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1435 WELL NO 03	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0930	0.0930	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1435 WELL NO 04	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0180	0.0180	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1435 WELL NO 05	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0330	0.0330	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1452 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1670	0.1670	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1452 WELL NO 03	Confined San Luis Valley	0.3340	0.3340	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1465 WELL NO 11	Unconfined San Luis Valley	0.0450	0.0450	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1530 WELL NO 02	Unconfined San Luis Valley	2.6700 (AP)	2.6700	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1607 WELL NO 10	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1110	0.1110	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1612 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0330	0.0330	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1612 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0450	0.0450	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1612 WELL NO 04	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0450	0.0450	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1622 WELL NO 03	Confined San Luis Valley	1.1100	1.1100	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1622 WELL NO 09	Rio Grande	0.2790	0.2790	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1648 WELL NO 02A	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0560	0.0560	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1648 WELL NO 04	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0560	0.0560	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1648 WELL NO 06	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0450	0.0450	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1648 WELL NO 11	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0560	0.0560	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1648 WELL NO 12	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0450	0.0450	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1648 WELL NO 14	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0330	0.0330	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1648 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0110	0.0110	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1712 WELL NO 03	Unconfined San Luis Valley	1.7800	1.7800	0.0000	C	All Uses	Yes
W1782 WELL NO 03	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0330	0.0330	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1793 WELL NO 03	Rio Grande	1.8900	0.0000	C	All Uses	No	
W1805 WELL NO 03	Unconfined San Luis Valley	0.0330	0.0330	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1864 WELL NO 07	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1110	0.1110	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1906 WELL NO 09	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0330	0.0330	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1906 WELL NO 11	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0330	0.0330	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1906 WELL NO 12	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0330	0.0330	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1906 WELL NO 17	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0330	0.0330	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W1933 WELL NO 07	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1380	0.1380	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W1989 WELL NO 07	Unconfined San Luis Valley	2.0100	2.0100	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W2030 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.6680	0.6680	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W2034 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0450	0.0450	0.0000	C	IRR,FIS	No
W2042 WELL NO 07	Unconfined San Luis Valley	0.4460	0.4460	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W2051 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	1.0000	0.8886	0.1114	C	STK	No
W2051 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	1.0000	1.0000	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W2051 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.4000	0.2886	0.1114	C	STK	No
W2051 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.4000	0.4000	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W2097 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0450	0.0450	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W2097 WELL NO 03	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0400	0.0400	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W2097 WELL NO 05	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0330	0.0330	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W2145 WELL NO 03	Unconfined San Luis Valley	0.3340	0.3340	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W2172 WELL NO 03	Unconfined San Luis Valley	0.2580	0.2580	0.0000	C	IRR,DOM	No
W2172 WELL NO 03	Unconfined San Luis Valley	0.2580	0.1466	0.1114	C	STK	No
W2201 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.2090	0.2090	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W2201 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1290	0.1290	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W2389 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.3340	0.2230	0.1110	C	STK	No
W2389 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.3340	0.3340	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W2389 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.3900	0.2790	0.1110	C	STK	No
W2389 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.3900	0.3900	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W2389 WELL NO 03	Confined San Luis Valley	0.2670	0.2340	0.0330	C	STK	No
W2389 WELL NO 03	Confined San Luis Valley	0.2670	0.0000	0.2670	C	IRR	No
W2431 WELL NO 05	Unconfined San Luis Valley	0.5570	0.5570	0.1114	C	DOM,STK	No
W2431 WELL NO 05	Unconfined San Luis Valley	0.5570	0.5570	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W2431 WELL NO 11	Unconfined San Luis Valley	0.5570	0.4456	0.1114	C	STK	No
W2431 WELL NO 11	Unconfined San Luis Valley	0.5570	0.5570	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W2516 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.5570	0.4456	0.1114	C	All Uses	No
W2518 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.2230	0.2230	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W2998 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1110	0.1110	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W2998 WELL NO 02	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1110	0.1110	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W2998 WELL NO 03	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1110	0.1110	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W2998 WELL NO 04	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1110	0.1110	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W2998 WELL NO 05	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1110	0.1110	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W2998 WELL NO 06	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1110	0.1110	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W2998 WELL NO 07	Confined San Luis Valley	0.1110	0.1110	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W3136 WELL NO 01	Unconfined San Luis Valley	3.1200	0.8900	2.2300	C	All Uses	No
W3343 WELL NO 01	Unconfined San Luis Valley	1.6700	1.6700	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W3440 WELL NO 01	Confined San Luis Valley	0.0770	0.0770	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W3690 WELL NO 01	Unconfined San Luis Valley	2.2300	2.1190	0.1110	C	STK	No
W3690 WELL NO 01	Unconfined San Luis Valley	2.2300	2.2300	0.0000	C	IRR	No
W3883 WELL NO 01	Unconfined San Luis Valley	2.2300	2.2300	0.0000	C	All Uses	No
W3883 WELL NO 02	Unconfined San Luis Valley	2.2300	2.2300	0.0000	C	All Uses	No

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221 HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A career opportunity and being a part of your local community? 1st Southwest Bank is hiring a Teller in our Saguache location, offering a strong benefit package & career growth opportunities. EOE. Go to <https://www.fswb.bank/who-we-are/careers/> for more details & to apply.(7/21)

SAN LUIS VALLEY Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., located at 3625 US Hwy 160 W, Monte Vista, Colorado currently has an open position for a storekeeper-buyer. Work hours are Monday - Thursday, 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., forty hours/week plus additional time as duties require. Responsible for cycle inventory counting, material procurement through bidding process, creating purchase orders, receiving materials, reconciliation of work orders and maintain tool and personal protective equipment inventory for operations and fiber departments. Strong attention to detail & organizational skills necessary. High School diploma and 5 years of inventory control and material handling required. Additional testing will be required. Visit our website at www.slvrec.com to complete the job application. Applications are on-line only and will not be accepted after Saturday, July 18, 2020. EOE.(7/18)

SANFORD SCHOOL IS looking for a paraprofessional to work with elementary students during the 2020-2021 School Year. An associate's degree or two years of college courses preferred. Applications can be downloaded from www.sanford-schools.org. Position opened until filled. Sanford School is an EOE & E.(7/31)

RIO GRANDE COUNTY is seeking a Dispatch/Detention Officer. High School Diploma or GED, or one to three months related experience and/or training or equivalent combination of education and experience. Interaction with inmates required. Must be 21 years of age, pass background investigation and 5 panel drug test, including testing for marijuana required. Inmate interaction required. \$14.57/per hour. Pick up and submit applications to Human Resources 925 6th Street, Room 200, Del Norte, CO 81132. Applications also available online at www.riograndecounty.org. (8/12)

THE ALAMOSA SCHOOL District is accepting applications for the following position at Alamosa High School: Entry Control and Building Security Monitor A minimum of a High School Diploma or equivalent is required. Law enforcement or security enforcement experience preferred, Public relations experience preferred, Experience with technology and computers preferred, Outstanding oral and written skills required, Submission of fingerprints to the Colorado Bureau of Investigation and completion of a criminal background check prior to hiring required. An overview of associated job duties, responsibilities and applications can be obtained online at <https://www.alamosa.k12.co.us>. For more information, contact Mindi Van Ry at 719-587-1600. Application deadline is until filled. EOE.(7/21)

THE ALAMOSA SCHOOL District is accepting applications for the

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221 HELP WANTED

MONTE VISTA SCHOOL District is accepting applications for two Middle School Football Coaches, a Middle School Volleyball Coach, and a Middle School Boys Basketball Coach. Applications may be submitted through our online employment application <http://ww2.monte.k12.co.us/employment-opportunities.html>, by July 8, 2020, or until the positions are filled. For questions contact the District Administration Office at 719-852-5996. (7/21)

221 HELP WANTED

SLV FEDERAL BANK is now accepting applications for a Loan Officer in our Monte Vista office. Applications and position descriptions are available at www.slvfed.com or at each branch location. Equal opportunity Employer, including considering individuals with Disabilities and Veterans/Affirmative Action Employer.(7/24)

THE SAN LUIS VALLEY Board of Cooperative Educational Services has a teacher position for full time middle/high school special education teacher for the 2020-2021 school year. Interested applicants should hold a valid Colorado Teacher License with a Special Education Endorsement or be eligible for a Temporary Educator Eligibility (TEE). Successful experience with working with students with special needs preferred. Application is available at the BOCES office or on-line www.slvbooces.org. Process requires application, letter of interest, and three current letters of reference. Send completed application process to Nita McAuliffe, Director of Exceptional Student Services, SLV BOCES, 2261 Enterprise Drive, Alamosa, CO 81101 or [nmauliffe@slvboeces.org](mailto:nmauliffe@slvbooces.org). Application deadline is July 15, 2020 or until positions are filled. (7/24)

CDL DRIVER WANTED, please call 719-589-9070 or email rmmp.rhonda@yahoo.com if interested. End dump experience necessary.(7/24)

LOOKING FOR A career opportunity and being a part of your local community? 1st Southwest Bank is hiring a Portfolio Manager, offering a strong benefit package & career growth opportunities. EOE. Go to <https://www.fswb.bank/who-we-are/careers/> for more details & to apply. (7/22)

FARM HELP NEEDED. \$20/hr. Must have experience with hay equipment. Call 719-588-0207(TFN-6/27)

SANFORD SCHOOLS IS seeking a highly motivated Music/Band teacher to join our Team of great educators and instruct our talented students. Applications can be downloaded at www.sanfordschools.org. Position open until filled. Sanford Schools is an EOE & E.(7/21)

221 HELP WANTED

THE ALAMOSA SCHOOL District is accepting applications for the following position at Alamosa High School for the 2020-2021 school year: Science Teacher. Must possess a Colorado Teacher License and an endorsement in Secondary Science. Applications are available online at <https://www.alamosa.k12.co.us>. For more information, contact Mindi Van Ry at 719-587-1600. Application deadline is until filled. EOE.(7/15)

COME BE PART of something incredible-join the team at Centennial School District R-1! We are currently seeking community-minded, student-centered educators for the following positions: High School Social Studies and K-12 Music. We also have exciting grant-funded positions for a work-based learning coordinator/alternative education teacher, Friday School/Family Engagement Coordinator, and a Restorative Justice Coach. You can also join our athletics department as a High School Boys Basketball Coach, High School Cheer Coach, Wrestling Coach, Track Coach, or Cross-Country Coach. To apply for one of these positions visit <https://www.centennial.k12.co.us/oc/centennial-r1/page/teaching-certified-staff-positions> or send resume, cover letter, unofficial transcripts, three current letters of reference, and a copy of any appropriate licenses to tmelster@centennialsschool.net. It's a great time to become a Ram!(7/15)

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341 - GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE - athletic equipment, table saw, lathe, tools, plumbing and electrical parts, alternative energy, crafts supplies, and more. 1414 2nd St. Alamosa. Saturday, July 18.(7/18)

MOVING SALE - many items including Baby Grand Piano, Bose Wave Music system, garden equipment, man's bike, housewares, collectible dishes and much more. Call 719-589-3489 for information and appointment.(7/28)

351 LIVESTOCK

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369 - PETS & SUPPLIES

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ALL DOGS ADOPTED FROM THE VALLEY HUMANE LEAGUE HAVE TO BE SPAYED OR NEUTERED BEFORE GOING TO THEIR NEW HOME. (TFN)

OOPS! GOT PUPPIES who need a home? San Luis Valley Animal Welfare Society is a nonprofit animal rescue dedicated to stopping the euthanasia of healthy adoptable pets. Having pets altered is the number one way to stop pet overpopulation. If your pet has had puppies contact us. We will take the puppies into our rescue and spay the mama dog for free after the puppies are weaned. If needed we will also provide dog food & gas money to get the dogs to us to help in this situation. Spay/neuter is one of the greatest gifts you can provide your pet, your family and your community. We have found good responsible homes for over 8,000 animals. Contact 719-587-9663 (WOOF); email: woof@slvaws.org. (TFN)

387 - WANTED TO BUY

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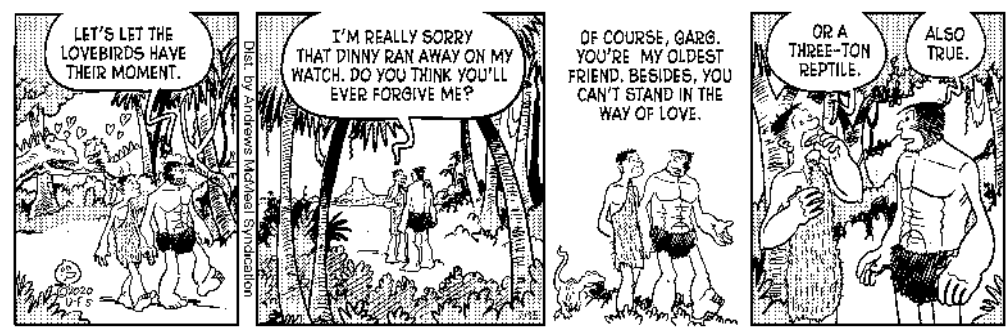
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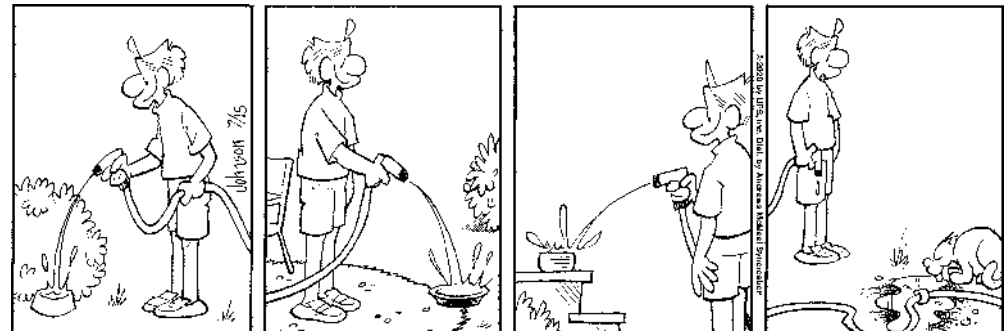


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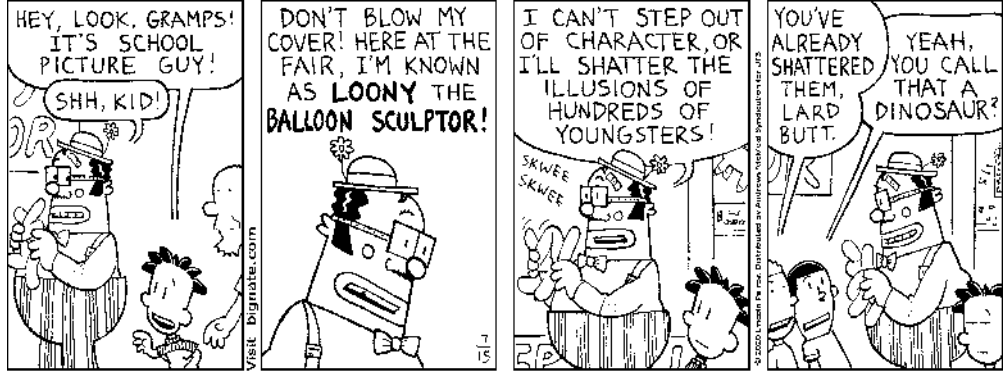
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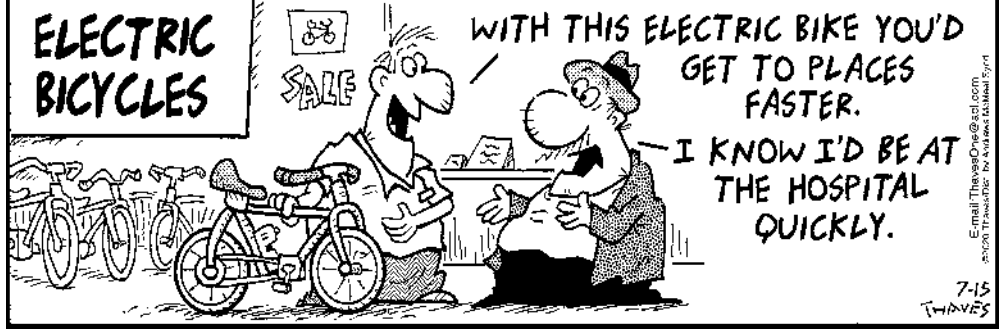
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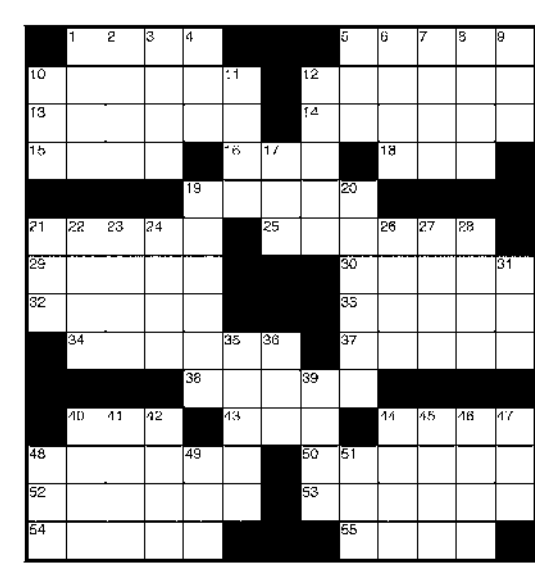
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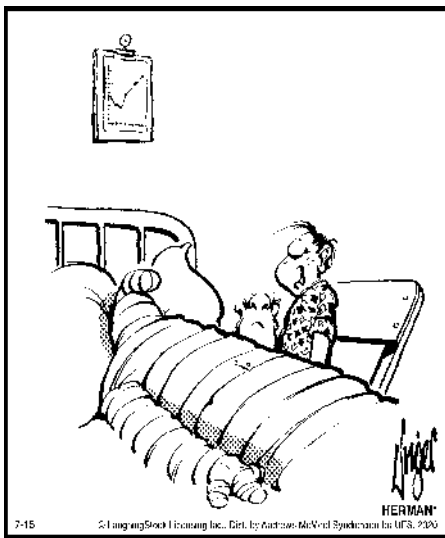
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" P Z J K J V R D T M D B S V J O R S P Z D B R S T I
 P O Y J R Y D V J O T P J V J R P O T C P Z S T P Z J
 A J R P S F P D V M D B F D B X I J L J V Z D K J P D
 A J ." — F. R P S T O R X S L R N O

TODAY'S CLUE: K stenbe N

Previous Solution: "I think any actor can probably identify with being a professional liar. ... I know a lot of days I do." — John Cusack

Unhappy husband jumps from frying pan into fire

DEAR ABBY: I went through an ugly divorce. My second wife, "Marci," is a liar, a cheat and a thief. She claims she's religious, but she gambles. She opens bank accounts that I'm not aware of. She tries to justify what she has done, but she calls constantly if I leave the house. She claims she's jealous. I think it's more of a control issue, and I leave for peace of mind.

Recently, her relatives asked for a private meeting to discuss her behavior and shared what I feared. Afterward, I called her supposed ex-husband and he told me they are still married. When I asked Marci to show me her divorce papers, she refused. I have talked with my pastor and attorney. They said give her six weeks and then move on. What do you suggest? -- TAKEN FOR A FOOL IN ALABAMA

DEAR TAKEN: Listen to these two unbiased advisers! Secure any property or information Marci might use to take further advantage of you, and take comfort in the fact that because you are not legally married, you are not responsible for any debts she has or will run up. Understand that Marci is a con artist, and please do exactly what your pastor and your attorney have instructed. If she keeps calling, block her or change your phone number. And if she stalks you -- and she may -- talk to the police.

DEAR ABBY: "Lila," a friend from my high school days I hadn't seen for years, called me out of the blue and said her mom wanted to see me again. Her mother and I had been friends for years. "Mom" was a special lady, and I always admired her, so I agreed.

When I arrived at the restaurant, I greeted them and we engaged in a little conversation. When I went to order, Lila pulled out a sales book she was selling items out of. Because I didn't want to disappoint her mother, I looked at each item. The only thing I could afford was an umbrella for \$29. I already had a \$5 one at home (my budget).

Abby, I felt used and insulted. Lila's only goal was selling me something -- not reuniting me with her mother. Lila is better off financially than I am. She owns her own home and drives a brand-new SUV. My car was bought used for \$2,000.

How do I tolerate a person like her? She wants all she can get, even if it means using an old friend. By the way, she was decked out in her fashionable finest and ordered the cheapest thing on the menu. -- SAD FRIEND ON THE EAST COAST

DEAR SAD FRIEND: You do not have to tolerate a person like Lila, and you should not feel pressured to buy something from anyone that you don't want or need.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

If Lila calls again, inform her that you are not interested in anything she is selling and end the call.

DEAR ABBY: I've gotten into wearing swim trunks in the summer as normal attire. They're good for the hot streets, and no one has said anything. I pair them with a white T-shirt or no shirt. I plan to do it again this summer. What do you think? -- COOL DUDE IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR DUDE: If you're in great shape and the neighbors aren't scandalized, then what I think doesn't matter. (Swim) suit yourself.

I will, however, offer this: A wise woman once advised me to always look my best when I went out because invariably, if I didn't, I'd encounter someone I wished I looked better for and regret that I hadn't made more effort. And you know what? She was spot on.