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SLV Today

Blood Drives

Three blood drives will be taking place in the San Luis Valley, with social distancing guidelines in effect.

The following is a list of upcoming blood drives in the San Luis Valley:

- Monte Vista Community Blood Drive: June 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the LDS Church
- Conejos County Community Blood Drive: June 12, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the SLV Health La Jara Clinic
- Alamosa Community Blood Drive: June 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the LDS Church, located at 927 Weber Drive in Alamosa.

To make an appointment online or for more information on blood donor eligibility, frequently asked questions about blood donations during this pandemic, and the most up-to-date donor information, please go to Vitalant's website at www.vitalant.org.

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Alleged shooter released on bail

Staff Report
ALAMOSA — While participating in a peaceful protest on the evening of June 4, 27-year-old James Marshall allegedly shot a man in his vehicle as he drove by. Marshall was released on bail from Alamosa County jail last week.

Hours after the incident at Main Street, approximately 8:40 p.m., Alamosa Police Department placed Marshall into custody. Marshall was charged with attempted 2nd Degree murder, 1st Degree assault, reckless endangerment, felony menacing, criminal mischief, illegal discharge of a firearm and prohibited use of a

weapon.

The victim has since been identified as 49-year-old Canon City resident, Danny Pruitt. Pruitt was initially treated at San Luis Valley Health for a gunshot wound and was later flown to UC Health Memorial in Colorado Springs. According to Pruitt's niece, Alyssa Hatcher, he is stable condition. Doctors will be monitoring his recovery over the next week.

On June 6, Hatcher created a GoFundMe campaign for the Pruitt family.

Pruitt is reportedly a disabled veteran, father to a young daughter. So far the GoFundMe campaign's

\$100,000 goal has been met and exceeded. To donate, visit: https://www.gofundme.com/f/disabled-veteran-shot-in-back-of-head-by-protester?utm_source=facebook&utm_medium=social&utm_campaign=p_cp+share-sheet.

Protests have erupted nationwide in response to the murder of George Floyd at the hands of the Minneapolis Police. While across the country many protests have become violent, the handful of Alamosa protests have remained peaceful, until June 5.

Local organizer, Emily, expressed the protesting commu-



Left, James Marshall will be due in court for charge filing on June 15th. Right, shooting victim Danny Pruitt remains in hospital care in Colorado Springs.

nity's outrage at Marshall's unnecessary, violent actions: "The grassroots movement, which organized the events that took place in Alamosa, does not condone this violence," she said. "The man who performed this unimaginable action does not reflect the values of myself or

any of the other attendees."

Protestors on June 4 did not recognize Marshall, uncertain he had been present at previous demonstrations. Emily recalls noticing something "odd" about Marshall's demeanor.

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ASU of 2020 called to use their persistence and resilience to build a more just and inclusive world

ALAMOSA — In the nearly 100 years Adams State University has been awarding diplomas, the 2020 Virtual Commencement Ceremony on June 6, was perhaps the most heartfelt. A combination of both live performances and speeches as well as special video messages brought on a surge of social media engagement as the Adams State Class of Spring 2020 received their degrees.

"It is truly an honor to join you in celebrating this extraordinary accomplishment under extraordinary circumstances," said Daneya Esgar, chair of the Colorado Legislature's Joint Budget Committee who served as the commencement keynote speaker. Esgar and Colorado Gov. Jared Polis addressed the graduates through pre-taped recordings.

"Our young voices have always been the drivers of change and we need it now more than ever before," Esgar added.

In and out of the classroom, Adams State students learn the necessary skills to communicate, engage, and act in the best interest of their careers, personal relationships, community, and current events. This was evident in the messages by undergraduates Mariah McDermott and Hubert Price, and graduate students Jasmine and John Camponeschi. All spoke candidly about the current struggle for racial equality and justice and the uncertainty surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as the need for unity to effect positive change and heal communities.

McDermott and Price, both first-generation students, earned bachelor degrees in political science. Their message focused on resilience. Price recognized his single mother, who taught him about resilience, includ-



Photos by Linda Relyea

Top, Joining the small group of Adams State officials on stage at the 2020 Virtual Spring Commencement Ceremony, John and Jasmine Camponeschi encouraged the graduate class to use their advanced degrees to bring equity for all.

Bottom, Live performances by music faculty and students were featured during the 2020 Virtual Spring Commencement Ceremony. Pictured, William Lipke, D.M.A., performs pomp and circumstance.

ing supporting others, to keep going despite challenges and to use failure as an opportunity to grow.

McDermott appreciated Adams State for welcoming students who have faced challenges and supporting them through tough times. "We do not know what will come from this changing world, but we are prepared to adapt, persevere, and change."

The post-baccalaureate portion of the ceremony began with a message from the Camponeschis. Referring to current events, they rallied fellow graduates to work towards a more just society. "Regardless of what that diploma may say, you have the opportunity

to use that privilege and power to rise up. To stand up for equity. To stand up for justice," said Jasmine Camponeschi, project director of the College Assistance Migrant Program Grant (CAMP) at Adams State.

"It is our charge to fight sexism, racism, and all inequity as we strive to create our new normals. It is our charge to do all that we can, to use our power and skill, our knowledge and education, to fight for others who cannot realize those three great truths of the American Dream...life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," added John Camponeschi, Monte Vista School District educator.

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May 'Cutest Baby' told



Maverick James Torres

ALAMOSA — An 8-month old toddler from Monte Vista is the May winner of the "Cutest Baby Contest" sponsored by San Luis Health and the Valley Courier.

Maverick James Torres is the son of Lucas and Rachael Torres and has one sister, Karsynn. His grandparents are Andrew and Luanne Torres and the late Mike and Joya Gutierrez.

A total of 185 votes were cast for the May entries. The June contest is live now and can be seen at alamosavalleycourier.secondstreetapp.com/Cutest-Baby-Contest--June/gallery

TAXES DUE
Property Tax, Personal Property Tax & State Assessed Tax are all due to the Alamosa County Treasurer by Monday, June 15 to avoid interest.
Office is open to the public 8:00 am - 4:30 pm • Mon. - Fri.
Call 719-589-3626 for questions or further assistance.

Record

OBITUARIES

Jimmie "Jim" Gerlock



MONTEVISTA—Jimmie "Jim" Gerlock, 81, passed away peacefully at his home on June 5, 2020, in the arms of his loving wife, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Jim was born on August 11, 1938, to Louie and Katherine (Schleinning) Gerlock in Sugar City, Colorado. After graduating high school in 1957, he spent several years farming in Gill, Colorado. He moved to Monte Vista, Colorado in 1983 where he met his wife Rebecca "Becky" Plane. They were married on July 21, 1989.

Jim worked at Adams State College in the maintenance department until retiring in 2003. He was always a farmer at heart and continued working potato harvest until his cancer diagnosis in 2010. He was a member and Past Exalted Ruler of Monte Vista Elks Lodge #2456. He had many interests, including camping, fishing and riding ATV's in the mountains.

He was an avid wood-

worker and built many pieces of furniture for his home and for others. Every year he had a big garden and kept a beautiful yard.

Jim is survived by his wife Becky, his daughters, Cathy (Ty) Ryff of Topeka, Kansas and Melissa Widger of Alamosa, Colorado, his stepdaughters, Tammie Ball and Teri Carroll, his grandchildren, Steven Garcia, Sarah Duzenack, Alorah Duzenack, Layne Duzenack, Kendra (Justin) Rogers, Nathanyel Widger, Kendal Widger, Kaylee Gonzales, Keianna Gonzales, Travis Ryff, Lindsay (Ryan) Keen,

his great-grandchildren, Kinsley Rogers, Jack Ryff, Lucy Ryff, Mason Keen and Kyson Keen as well as his sister, Margaret Torgler and many extended family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his sons, Shane Widger and Darrell Gerlock, his grandson, Nicolas Garcia and his siblings, Fred Gerlock, David Gerlock, Marie Schweizer and Annie Richardson.

A visitation will be held from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm on Friday, June 12, 2020 at the Rogers Family Mortuary in Monte Vista. A funeral service will follow the visitation at 1:00 pm also at the funeral home.

Cremation will follow the services.

Contributions are suggested to the Cancer Relief Fund of the San Luis Valley and may be made in care of the funeral home office. To express condolences, please visit www.rogersfunerals.com

Rogers Family Mortuary in Monte Vista is in care of the arrangements.

William Russell Rogers



ALAMOSA — William Russell Rogers (83), better known as "Bill", finished his earthly journey and passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 3, 2020. He was living at Price, UT at the time of his passing.

Bill was born the 2nd of five children on September 20, 1936, in Alamosa, CO to Walter Russell Rogers and Vera Florence Crowther. He lived in Carson, NM until he was 10 years old when they moved to Nortonville and then to Sanford CO. He lived all of his married life in Alamosa, CO.

Bill married Mary Jane Thomas on December 12th, 1958 in the Mesa, Arizona temple where they were sealed together for time and all eternity. From that point on, life for the two became a roller-coaster adventure of happiness, children, grandchildren, difficult times, church work, farming, and most of all just plain fun.

He worked for several years at Haynie's Auto Parts; then made a career as a foreman at Grower Shipper Potato Co. in Monte Vista where he retired more than thirty years later.

He was a builder: he built an addition to his house on Brown Street and later a house on his ranch.

He and Mary are the parents of four boys and one girl. They were his life and all that he did, he did for his family.

Bill began working with the Boy Scout troop that was sponsored by the Alamosa 1st and later the 2nd Ward for over 40 years. He led them on many 50 milers, camp-outs, and at least one canoe trip. He was a scout and a pioneer as he guided many young men through their teenage years.

Bill was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints where he served and fulfilled many church callings. In 2003, He and Mary Jane were called to serve in the San Salvador, El Salvador Mission.

They spent 18 months serving the people there.

Bill and his wife enjoyed square dancing. They

were members of Squaws and Paws square dance club for over 25 years. He was always very friendly. All those who knew him at the Heirloom Inn would often comment, "I wish I had known him when he was younger, he is so clever and witty."

He was very generous with all that he had giving aid to many both friends and strangers. He never turned a blind eye to those who were in need.

He is preceded in death by his wife and father (Walter) and mother (Vera). He is survived by his five children Jack (Lorie) Rogers, Kelly Rogers, Tom (Tina) Rogers, Mickie (Tom) Crowther and W. Mark (Dani) Rogers; 17 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; four siblings Illa Mae Coombs, Gayle Rogers, Ann Shawcroft and Flo Ellen Coley.

A viewing will be held at Rogers Family Mortuary in Alamosa, CO Thursday, June 11th from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. A graveside service will be held at the Sanford Cemetery on Friday, June 12th, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.

Those wishing to leave online condolences, tributes and words of comfort for the family may do so by visiting www.Rogers-Funerals.com

Lorraine Hines



ALAMOSA—Lorraine Hines went to Heaven to be with the Lord on June 8, 2020. She loved the Lord with all of her heart. She read her Bible daily. Lorraine was born July 14, 1928, in Science Hill, Kentucky, the daughter of Bessie Farmer and Charlie Farmer. She outlived two husbands whom she loved very much, Ralph Hines and Albert Farmer.

She is survived by her loving daughter Elizabeth "Liz" Chambers, brother Durward (LaDonna) Farmer, sister Katherine Koenig, daughter-in-law Linda Hines, grandsons Chas Hines and Brad Hines, sister-in-law Nancy Farmer, many nieces and nephews and extended family and friends, whom she cherished.

She was preceded in death by her son-in-law Dan Chambers, her son Scott Hines, her parents Charlie and Bessie Farmer, brothers Edgar

Farmer, Delmar Farmer, Joe Farmer and Frank Farmer, Marion Vallandingham, sisters Dovie Eads, Agnes Wesley, Julia Adams and Josephine Farmer.

Lorraine is also survived by many caring nurses, CNA's and every staff member at the San Luis Care Center in Alamosa.

Many of the other residents and their families were her friends. She also had many other friends and she will truly be

missed by all. Lorraine was a hard worker and enjoyed working at different jobs throughout her lifetime. She retired from the Alamosa High School where she was a cook for many years. Prior to that, she had been a seamstress making men's suits at the Palm Beach sewing factory in Kentucky. She also worked at the Gruen Watch Company in Ohio. We all loved Lorraine and will miss her dearly. She was very kind and loving.

At her request cremation was chosen and there will be no formal memorial service at this time due to Covid-19 Pandemic restrictions, so please no flowers.

Rogers Family Mortuary of Alamosa is in care of the arrangements. To express condolences please visit Lorraine's obituary at www.RogersFunerals.com

ALAMOSA — Search and Rescue meetings are the fourth Tuesday at the Alamosa County Sheriff Office, 1315 17th St., at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer is welcome. Call Suzi at 719-588-9236.

ALAMOSA — The San Luis Valley Photography Club meets the first Wednesday at the Alamosa Public Library at 6:30 p.m. Contact Stephen Jensen at 379-0001 or slvphotostephen@gmail.com

ALAMOSA — Families Healing Families is a community-based organization that provides support and resources for families affected by the impact of substance abuse. They meet on the third Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center at 92 Rio Grande Ave. (on the north end of Cole Park) in Alamosa.

ALAMOSA — Peace Meditation at the Campus Ministry Office, Adam State University, Alamosa, is held on Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. Everyone is invited. Contact Candace Knowlan 805-886-6959.

ALAMOSA — American Legion Auxiliary Unit #113, Alamosa, holds its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. on the second Wednesday at the American Legion Building at 514 Fourth Street, Alamosa. Call Evelyn Espinola at 719-313-1466 or Alice Robinson at 589-0543.

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.

every Monday at noon at Juanitos in Alamosa. Contact Dean Swift, 589-3499 or dean@deanswiftseed.com

ALAMOSA — Veterans Therapeutic/Support Group meets every Monday from 5-6:30 p.m. at 315 State Ave. Ste 101, Alamosa. Call 588-8885 to register or email d.counselingservices@hotmail.com

SOUTH FORK — Kiwanis meets every Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Feelin' Good Coffeehouse in South Fork. Contact: Karen Miller, 719-873-5466 or email mkmillermink@aol.com

ALAMOSA — The Alzheimer's Caregiver's Support Group meets on the second Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon. at the Alamosa Public Library, 300 Hunt Ave. Call the Southern Colorado office at 719-544-5720, ext. 304.

ALAMOSA — TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) CO 568, Alamosa, a non-profit weight loss organization, meets every Tuesday evening at the College Heights Baptist Church at 2035 Church Avenue in Alamosa. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. with an informative meeting at 6:15. Anyone interested in having weight loss support is welcome to attend a free meeting or call Doris at 589-6396 for more information.

ALAMOSA — The Alamosa Rotary Club meets

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Happy First Birthday



Courtesy photo

ALAMOSA — Obadiah Jay Stucky was born in Alamosa Colorado on June 9th 2019 to parents Jody and Stacey Stucky, welcomed by older sisters Layla and Kaliah.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

VALLEY — The San Luis Valley offers many Alcoholics Anonymous groups.

A.A. members' primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety.

Following are District 3 San Luis Valley AA 12-Step Meetings. The 6th Tradition states that we are not affiliated with any outside organizations, but in the spirit of cooperation, we list these meetings schedules for friends and family. For information, call 719-937-5083.

SUNDAY

5:30 p.m. Sacred Heart Parish Center at 3rd and Edin, Alamosa

7 p.m. Town Hall at 108 W Galena Ave., Crestone

MONDAY

12 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Hall at 607 4th St., Alamosa

5 p.m. Women's Meeting at Masonic Hall, 598 Spruce St., Del Norte

7 p.m. Community Church on Main St., Creede

7:30 p.m. Creative Re-

source Center at 304 Walnut St., La Jara.

TUESDAY

12 p.m. First Christian Church at 1st and State, Alamosa

8 p.m. Mountain View Presbyterian Church at 2nd and Broadway, Monte Vista

WEDNESDAY

12 p.m. First United Methodist Church at 2005 Mullens, Alamosa

6 p.m. Senior Citizen's Building at 710 Main St., Antonito

6 p.m. Amistad of San Luis at 403 Main St., San Luis

7:15 p.m. RV Park in Blanca

7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall at 598 Spruce, Del Norte.

8 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church at 607 4th St., Alamosa.

THURSDAY

12 p.m. First Christian Church at 1st and State, Alamosa

12 p.m. Crestone Baptist Church, County Rd. T, Crestone

7 p.m. Community Church on Main St., Creede

7:30 p.m. Creative Resource Center at 304 Walnut St., La Jara.

7:30 p.m. Ables/Disables, Baptist Church at 751 Lincoln St., Monte Vista

School Menu
--- Tuesday ---
June 9, 2020

NO SCHOOL



SUMMER VACATION

To sponsor the School Menu call 589-2553

Valley News

Valley over 250 cumulative cases

SANLUIS VALLEY—Sixteen new COVID-19 cases were reported for the SLV since last Friday, eight for Alamosa County, one each for Conejos, Costilla, and Saguache Counties, and 5 for Rio Grande County, bringing the total number of cases for the SLV to 259. Twenty-two total people have been hospitalized, 123 have completed isolation, and there have been four deaths. There are currently approximately 132 known active cases in the SLV. Numbers are updated weekdays at [slvemergency.org/slv-covid-19/](https://www.slvemergency.org/slv-covid-19/).

Travelers, If you plan to visit the San Luis Valley soon, check out the tips at <https://www.alamosa.org/travel-tools->

tips/know-before-you-go to keep yourself and others safe during the pandemic. It's important to understand what the current situation is in any part of the country you visit, especially any current regulations or guidance. General guidelines include:

Check local conditions before visiting, consider contacting the respective tourism or Chamber-of-Commerce Office if possible

Follow current CDC safe practices by maintaining a safe distance between yourself and other groups

Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds

Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth

Cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze

Most importantly, stay home if you feel sick

Governor Polis' Office continues to update the "Safer at Home" guidance. Over the weekend, this included further information on gathering size for several types of events, such as rodeos. Public Health is aware it is frustrating for everyone to try to plan for summer events while certain guidance is still pending and in some cases, changing from day-to-day. The State must consider risk versus benefit when deciding which activities to allow and which to keep restricted. One of those factors is whether

an activity draws people from wider geographic areas, or whether it is primarily locals who attend. For the most up-to-date information on State guidance, please see <https://covid19.colorado.gov/>.

The San Luis Valley is currently experiencing critical fire weather. High winds are expected all week, and we are in a severe drought. Please be mindful of your activity during this time and be aware of burning restrictions in your area. If you see smoke or a fire, call your local sheriff.

For general SLV COVID-19 related questions: slvepr@alamosacounty.org, 719-480-8719

SLV COVID-19

These cases have been identified by public health agencies as of 3:30 p.m. on June 8, 2020. All numbers are cumulative. If there are discrepancies between these numbers and those showing on the state's data website, use these local numbers.

259 SLV POSITIVE CASES

- Alamosa County - 103
- Conejos County - 5
- Costilla County - 8
- Mineral County - 2
- Rio Grande County - 46
- Saguache County - 95

22 HOSPITALIZED

123 ISOLATION COMPLETED

These are SLV positive cases that have completed their isolation period and have been free of symptoms for more than 72 hours.

4 DEATHS

Online-only concert

ALAMOSA — Society Hall, at 400 Ross Avenue in Alamosa, is excited to present an online-only benefit fundraising concert, featuring Carin Mari and Don Richmond, to help with medical expenses for popular SLV western singer and songwriter Fred Hargrove.

Fred Hargrove is one of the most beloved entertainers in our region, captivating many audiences both on the concert train and in many other events around the area with his western-themed music and his "never met a stranger" friendliness and charm. Fred has been going through cancer treatment for several months, with great results, he's been declared cancer-free. But he also needs to still do a regimen of radiation, and he is also several thousand dollars

in debt, and we'd like to help him out. So we're going to have an online-only concert, from the Society Hall stage, featuring rising western star Carin Mari and Alamosa musician, songwriter and record producer Don Richmond, each doing a set. And we're hoping Fred can share a couple of songs also, although the neuropathy in his hands from the chemotherapy will keep him from doing too much.

Acclaimed as one of Western Music's brightest hopes, Carin Mari is a songwriter from the heart with a deep passion for her music. She finds inspiration from life at home in the mountains of Colorado where she was born and raised. Carin has been touring nationwide for the past ten years, often with her band

Pony Express, and for the last two years both opening shows and being the lead guitarist for Michael Martin Murphey. She is a very diverse artist and can include a wide variety of music in her shows including, Western, New Country, Bluegrass, Classic Country, and Folk. Whether Carin is on stage with a big band or playing as a solo entertainer, she is a crowd-pleaser with her soothing vocals and intricate guitar skills. She has great respect for sounds of traditional western music but strives to create her own refreshing sound that will appeal to the lovers of traditional music, as well as those new to the genre.

Don Richmond is well-known to audiences around the region as one of the members of such bands as the

Rifters, Hired Hands and Tumbleweed. He also does numerous solo performances showcasing his wide variety of original songs, with some selected covers thrown in, as well as his dazzling virtuosity on numerous different instruments. For many years he has operated Howlin' Dog Recording, a small recording studio with a nationwide reputation for excellence in acoustic and Americana music, recording and producing hundreds of albums for both regional and national artists.

As an additional feature of the evening, Fred is placing one of his guitars up for silent auction during the event - a custom-made beauty by luthier Scott Harris of Caledonia Guitars of Taos New Mexico. Don will show



Courtesy photo
Carin Mari, Fred Hargrove and Don Richmond will take part in an online-only concert hosted by Society Hall.

the guitar during the video, and will play it for everyone too!

The concert will be hosted on the Society Hall Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/societyhall/>. We'll be inviting donations for Fred to the Society Hall PayPal tip jar at [PayPal.me/societyhall](https://www.paypal.com/societyhall). Please tune in and help a friend get through a rough spot in the road!

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Baca Grande POA receives grant to prepare for wildfires

ALAMOSA—The Baca Grande Property Owners Association has received a \$245,000 2019 State Fire Assistance grant to reduce the wildfire risk within the community, with an emphasis on creating healthier, more fire-resistant common lands. Baca Grande POA applied for the grant in partnership with the Colorado State Forest Service.

The Colorado State Forest Service works with the U.S. Forest Service to administer the State Fire Assistance grant program as a tool to help communities with wildland fire mitigation. "The fact that Baca Grande POA's proposal was successfully chosen among proposals from 17 other western states shows the very serious wildfire risks in this community and the efforts the community is willing to make to reduce their wildfire risk," said Adam Moore, a supervisory forester in the CSFS Alamosa Field Office.

Baca Grande POA will have until the end of 2022 to reduce the wildfire risk on 300 acres of land. Grant-funded projects will focus on creating fuelbreaks along common land with residents providing match by creating defensible space around homes. Baca Grande Emergency Services will spearhead the project and

its crews and contractors will conduct the mitigation.

The general scope of the work is to remove ladder fuels, such as tall grass, shrubs and dead branches, and thin the number of trees to create separation between vegetation on the forest floor and the tree canopy, in order to reduce the chances of a high-severity wildfire. Remaining trees will be pruned to reduce the chances of a fire climbing into the top of a tree. Material will be either chipped, brought to the burn pit or made available to Baca Grande members for firewood.

The Baca Grande Firewise Committee is reminding residents that the majority of the land in the Baca is privately owned, so residents have an important role to play in reducing the risk of wildfire to their home and property while also decreasing the community's overall risk. Residents can:

Create defensible space around their homes, and report their hours or expenses to the Baca Grande Firewise Committee.

Participate in educational events and community work days.

Become active in the Baca Grande Firewise Committee. The committee can be reached at bacafirewise@gmail.com.



"This grant ties in nicely with our new Community Wildfire Protection Plan to help us reduce the community's wildfire risk and improve readiness," said Fire Captain Jim Vanderpool of Baca Grande Emergency Services. Residents may

direct questions to info@bacapoa.org. Other communities or municipalities in the San Luis Valley interested in reducing their wildfire risk should contact Moore at (719) 587-0915.

ASU

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From the moment it was evident the annual spring commencement would not be convened as scheduled, the Adams State Commencement Committee, chaired by John Taylor, Ph.D., professor of theatre, worked to honor the most recent graduates in the best possible fashion.

Departments across campus

worked together to provide a livestream with uplifting elements. Performances by music graduates Caleb Clark and Miriam Lipke, and music faculty William Lipke, D.M.A., and Matthew Valverde, D.M.A., were highlights of the ceremony.

Adams State Board of Trustees Chair Michele Lueck inspired stu-

dents to remember and celebrate their achievements. Brief videos by Denver Broncos Dalton Riser and Courtland Sutton added to the special celebration.

The recent graduates are invited to participate in either the fall 2020 or spring 2021 Commencement Ceremony.

Marshall

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She explained, "His persona was off from the cohesion of the groups I had experienced at the other events." All previous attendees had maintained the peace, "Even when passersby would yell out profanities or use inappropriate hand gestures." During the June 4 protest, Emily said Marshall had "a somewhat aggressive demeanor and would often speak over myself and the other young women who were leading the chants."

Just a day after the shooting, Marshall was released on bail

— resulting in outcries from the community. The Alamosa Sheriff's Office issued a response on Facebook:

"Bond was set at \$60,000 and Mr. Marshall was financially able to post that bond. Mr. Marshall chose to exercise his constitutional right and posted his bond to get out of jail. This is the same right available to all American citizens. According to the United States Constitution and the Colorado Constitution, every person arrested for any crime is entitled to have a monetary bond set based upon the crime committed. When

a person is arrested, they are processed at the County Jail and bond is set according to a bond schedule that is set by the Colorado Judicial Branch.

"We recognize that this type of crime and these types of allegations are concerning to the citizens of this community. Please understand that the Sheriff's Office and local law enforcement take your concerns very seriously."

To read the whole message be sure to visit the Alamosa Sheriff Department Facebook page.

Marshall's is scheduled for a Filing of Charges on June 15 at 9 a.m.

3 ways to respond to

Online – my2020census.gov

If you received an invitation with an ID number, great, use it. If you don't have an ID number, that's fine. Just follow the instructions to enter your address.

Phone – call 844-330-2020
(en español 844-468-2020)

Mail – if you do not respond online or by phone, you may receive a paper questionnaire in the mail or one may be delivered to your home by a Census worker. Fill it out and drop it in the mail.



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Lifestyle

GOAL High School, virtual graduation – June 20th

While it may seem perfectly natural for an online school like GOAL High School to have a virtual graduation, GOAL Chief Executive Officer, Constance Jones clearly expressed the disappointment for students, staff, and families alike at not having a live ceremony. She points out that this “in no way diminishes the importance of what you have accomplished,” also adding that “a ceremony lasts an hour, the accomplishment of graduating from high school is going to last a lifetime.” Despite the pandemic and lack of face-to-face interaction, the GOAL didn’t skip a beat. The thirty statewide drop-in centers were closed, but online attendance, engagement and success rates remained steady. GOAL is looking to top last year’s graduating class of 800 students with nearly 1,000 students having earned Colorado Department of Education accredited diplomas! Ms. Debbie Rose, GOAL

Board President, will be accepting the class stating that “they are now on a trajectory to achieve dreams they previously thought unattainable, with ripple effects that will uplift their communities.”

The virtual presentation has been a labor of love for the digital media team of Mark and Michael DeHerrera with very able assistants – GOAL High School senior interns, Kiernan McGrath and Dominic Nava. According to Chief Operations Officer, Mr. Duane Nava, “Our Digital Media Team is undertaking quite the task? by producing sixteen separate graduation videos that will cover the entire State of Colorado. The videos will feature twenty-seven speakers altogether and nearly 1,000 graphics and pictures to honor each student. All filming was done through Microsoft Teams to ensure the safety of our students.” The student speeches

at graduation rarely leave a dry eye amongst the GOAL staff. Many of these students have accomplished this landmark against all odds even prior to the adversity presented by the current pandemic. As the school year wraps up, many of the locations around the state have been busy with car parades, yard signs, and gift packages for the graduates. Many of the students will be graduating with associate’s degrees, industry and workforce certifications, and college credit through GOAL’S partnerships with colleges and universities across the state. These accomplishments, along with a GOAL Staff Scholarship, a Daniel’s Scholarship, and many other awards will be acknowledged as well. These students will move forward into the working world, the military, or post-secondary education where online could be the new norm. Fortunately, their

skill set is soundly in place to do so.

Moving forward, education, as a whole, will continue to make a shift to various forms of “blended-online” education, the model which GOAL High School pioneered over ten years ago. Meanwhile 2020 GOAL graduates will be opening the next chapter of their young lives. While some aspects of life are out of their

control, class of 2020 graduate Kelsey Leibli, a Daniel’s Scholarship recipient, credits GOAL with preparing her for the virtual world. “My time management skills have vastly improved. Not only do I get to feel a sense of freedom by making my own schedule, but it also instills a sense of responsibility and independence.” However, Kelsey is also a strong believer in

high-tech along with the high-tech. “I am a big believer that your community helps build who you are, so in turn, it becomes your responsibility to build your community. I am very active and always try to do my part in building community up.” Clearly, the GOAL High School Class of 2020 is ready to take on the world, regardless of circumstances.

Coronavirus relief funding deadline extended for special districts

BROOMFIELD — Colorado’s Conservation Districts now have until July 7 to opt in for Coronavirus Relief Funding (CVRF) through the Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA), following a decision by DOLA to extend the application deadline. As part of the federal CARES Act outlined under Title V, CVRF allows local governments to receive reimbursements for

necessary expenditures that were not accounted for in the most recent local government budget and that were incurred as of March 1st due to the COVID-19 public health emergency. Up to \$275 million will be allocated to local governments across Colorado. Applicants are required to supply affirmations of spending, reporting, monitoring, and other federal situ-

ations. Counties and municipalities are required to collaborate on funding requests. To opt in for CVRF funding, districts must complete an application on DOLA’s website.

Please contact Nikki Brinson, Colorado State Conservation Board District Operations Manager, at nikki.brinson@state.co.us or 303-842-3108 before July 7 with questions.

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ALLEY OOP

CAN'T HELP BUT NOTICE YOU GUYS RAN OUT ON YOUR TRIAL.

OH, YES...HAHA... WELL, I LEFT MY... MECHANICAL BULL RUNNING AND...

I HAVE A QUESTION. WAS THAT EVEN A REAL TRIAL? WHAT AUTHORITY DID YOU HAVE TO ARREST US?

WHEN DID YOU LEARN SO MUCH ABOUT THE LEGAL SYSTEM?

WELL, I DID GET INTO SOME TROUBLE AS A TEENAGER BACK IN MOO.

ARLO & JANIS

WELL, LET'S HEAR ALL THE BAD NEWS!

ACTUALLY, I KINDA LIKE MY BIGGER BUTT!

BIG NATE

I CAN'T BELIEVE WE HAVE TO STUDY WITH YOU.

WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN?

WERE A STUDENTS! YOU'RE A C STUDENT!

EXACTLY! WE BALANCE EACH OTHER OUT!

WE'LL STUDY TOGETHER, WE'LL TAKE THE TEST, AND WE'LL ALL END UP WITH A B! EVERYBODY'S HAPPY!

NOT EVERYBODY.

THEN IT'S SUMMER, AND WE CAN FORGET ALL THIS GARBAGE!

THE BORN LOSER

WHAT LOOKS GOOD TODAY?

OUR FRESH FISH STEW.

GOOD, I'LL GO WITH YOUR RECOMMENDATION!

THIS TASTES ANWFUL!

YOU DIDN'T ASK WHAT TASTES GOOD.

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

I'M NOT COMING OVER TO YOUR PLACE TONIGHT, GORD. I GOTTA BABY-SIT THE APE.

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THE INSTRUCTIONS, MAN—AN I CAN'T BE ON THE PHONE LONGER THAN 15 MINUTES IN CASE THEY TRY TO CALL.

CAN I COME OVER THERE, MIKE?

NAH.

WHY NOT?

I DON'T WANT ANYONE TO SEE THIS!

FRANK & ERNEST

AS A FLOWER, BEING PICKED FIRST IS NOT A GOAL THAT I ASPIRE TO.

GARFIELD

WHY ARE THE MICE RUNNING LAPS IN THE KITCHEN?

AND WASHING MY CARR AND DOING JUMPING JACKS?

AND WHAT HAPPENED TO MY SIX-PACK OF ENERGY DRINKS?

I THINK YOU SOLVED THE MYSTERY, SHERLOCK.

THE GRIZZWELLS

WARREN, YOUR PICKUP LINES NEVER WORK FOR ME.

IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUR DELIVERY.

SO I SHOULD GET UPS TO DO IT?

IT COULDN'T HURT.

PEANUTS

YESTERDAY MORNING I WOKE UP VERY EARLY. I JUST COULDN'T SLEEP...

PSYCHIATRIC HELP P.54

THE DOCTOR IS IN.

I THINK I MUST BE CRACKING UP... I THINK I'M FINALLY LOSING MY MIND... AND ON TOP OF IT ALL, I FEEL TERRIBLY ALONE...

OKAY, NOW TELL ME MORE ABOUT THIS HUGE BASEBALL...

THE DOCTOR IS IN.

SUDOKU

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HERMAN

"Grandma just made a tidy profit on some of your old report cards."

Triangle full of drama started as a crush in middle school

DEAR ABBY: In middle school, I had a crush on a boy. He didn't even know I existed. Through a chance meeting many years later, he noticed me, but there were complications. He didn't know how to tell his ex it was too late for her, and it became a love triangle. She saw the error of her ways and left. He and I have been together ever since. He still talked to her as they had been friends forever, but two months ago he stopped.

Meanwhile, through all of this, she has been cyber-stalking and manipulating me. She has created multiple Facebook accounts to torture me, sent me a video of my boyfriend doing sexual things and tried to make me believe it was current. (It was five years old.)

He cut off contact with her, and it was glorious until last week, when she helped him get back in touch with his son, whom he hasn't seen in 10-plus years. I see it for the manipulation it is, but he sees it as her redemption. He doesn't care that it hurts me, and he refuses to get rid of her.

She has slandered me all over Facebook, and I don't think he should expect me to be OK with this or for him to even WANT a person like that in his life. He was AMAZING without her influence. How do I get him back to that person? I miss him

so much! -- ANGUISHED IN ARIZONA

DEAR ANGUISHED: Let me get this straight. This man cheated on his ex with you, and you expected her to play fair? I wish you had mentioned why your boyfriend hasn't seen his son in more than 10 years. It might have been the most interesting paragraph in your letter. Were he and his ex married? Just living together while she was "in denial"? From where I sit, she is doing everything she can to fight for "her man." He appears to have fences to mend with his son and with her, and you may have to accept it. It looks like he has already made up his mind about that, and unless you can accept it, your romance will be over. Only you can decide whether staying with this person is worth the drama.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law moved into the house next door three years ago. While I enjoy her company and like her as a person, I'm having difficulty expressing my frustration with one particular issue.

I have a beautiful hedge that separates our driveways and provides privacy. She regularly leaves her garbage can lids on top of my hedge as well as various other things she's discarding (eventually). Today I noticed a large portion



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

of the shrub showing what appears to be a chemical burn. (She has been known to use toxic chemicals to rid her yard of weeds, etc.) I don't want to offend her, but at the same time, I'm struggling to find the words to properly address my desire for her to mind the property line. Help! -- RELATED TO MY NEIGHBOR

DEAR RELATED: This is something you should have addressed when the problem started. Approach her calmly and say something like this: "It bothers me that you leave your trash can lids and other items on my hedge. When you do, it makes me feel disrespected. Something you left on the hedge has damaged it. My hedge was expensive to install, and this is upsetting me. Please don't do it again."

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Lifestyle

CDOT's new campaign reminds drivers to drop the distraction as they head back out on the roads

More than 90% of Coloradans surveyed admitted to driving distracted weekly

STATEWIDE— As many Coloradans get back on the road heading into summer, CDOT is reminding drivers to leave distractions behind and just drive. According to the AAA Foundation, over 95% of drivers in the United States view reading or typing a text/email on a hand-held cellphone while driving to be very or extremely dangerous. Yet in a 2019 survey of Colorado drivers conducted by the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT), 91% of Coloradans admitted to driving distracted weekly. With handheld technology more prevalent than ever, distracted driving is one of the biggest threats to safety on Colorado's roads, causing thousands of crashes each year. The latest data from CDOT shows:

- 15,673 crashes involved a Colorado distracted driver in 2018, amounting to an average of 42 crashes a day.

- Overall, 53 (6%) of the 890 drivers in a fatal crash in 2018 were distracted.

- o Of the 81 drivers aged 15-20 involved in a fatal crash, 17% were distracted, the highest percentage of distracted drivers for any fatal crash age group.

With increasing numbers of Coloradans beginning to leave their homes following the governor's Stay-at-Home order, CDOT is finding unique ways to remind drivers to stay focused on the road. In its latest campaign, Distraction Reactions,

CDOT shines a light on the impact and impression distracted driving leaves on others by harnessing the power of human reactions and social stigma. Coffee sleeves in local shops, videos on gas station televisions, and digital ads on mobile devices ask the question: if drivers saw how others reacted to their distracted driving, would they change their behavior?

"When you get behind the wheel, you're not only in control of your own safety, your actions impact the safety of everyone around you," said Shoshana Lew, executive director at CDOT. "Just as we are all doing our part to protect each other during this pandemic, we need to protect each other on the roads as well and that means eliminating dangerous distractions."

CDOT's goal with its new campaign is to highlight the stigma around distracted driving and shift people's behavior towards safer driving. The reactions of others can be a powerful deterrent to negative behavior, and CDOT hopes to highlight those reactions to benefit the safety of everyone on the road.

"As drivers get back on the road and head out to enjoy the summer weather, our officers continue to work to help all Coloradans get home safely," said Col. Matthew Packard, Colorado State Patrol Chief. "Unfortunately, while the risks associated with distracted driving are

well documented, studies show the majority of Coloradans still choose to engage in this behavior—and that's a very disturbing problem."

To view the Distraction Reactions campaign PSA video and materials, visit: <https://bit.ly/CDOT-distraction-reactions>.

CDOT also continues to encourage the use of phone features and apps that help drivers turn off distractions, such as enabling "Do Not Disturb While Driving" mode on iPhones which blocks incoming text messages and notifications while driving. Android phones offer a similar function, and there are also other third-party apps designed to achieve the same goal regardless of the type of phone a person uses.

For more information about distracted driving in Colorado and to learn more about the Distraction Reactions campaign, visit distracted.codot.gov.

COVID-19 Safe transportation infrastructure is essential for emergency first responders and freight drivers as Colorado navigates the COVID-19 pandemic. With that in mind, road maintenance and construction continues on CDOT projects with social distancing and other health safety measures to reduce COVID-19 exposure on the worksite. The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment announced guidelines for construction activities. The public is

urged to join the campaign for #DoingMyPartCO by practicing social distancing, wearing face masks, staying at home when possible, and avoiding non-essential travel. With fewer vehicles on the roads, CDOT crews will be able to work more efficiently and safely.

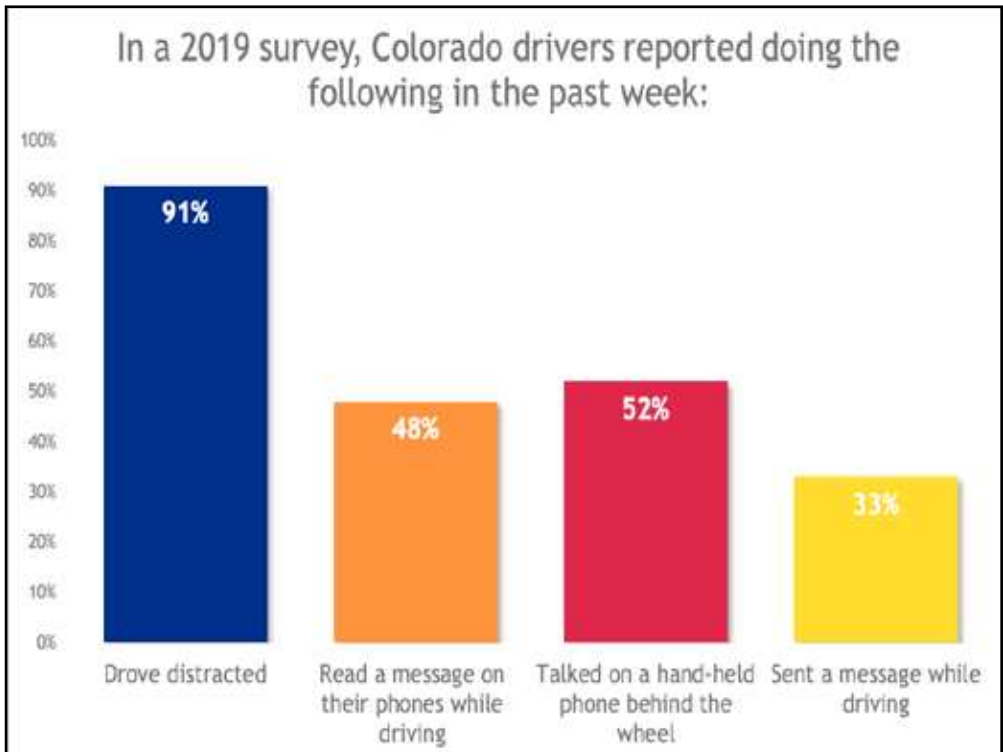
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In early 2019, CDOT announced its Whole System—Whole Safety initiative to heighten safety awareness. This initiative takes a systematic, statewide

approach to safety combining the benefits of CDOT's programs that address driving behaviors, our built environment and the organization's operations. The goal is to improve the safety of Colorado's transportation network by reducing the rate and severity of crashes and improving the safety of all transportation modes. The program has one simple mission—to get everyone home safely.

ABOUT CDOT CDOT has approximately 3,000 employees located

at its Denver headquarters and in regional offices throughout Colorado, and manages more than 23,000 lane miles of highway and 3,429 bridges. CDOT also manages grant partnerships with a range of other agencies, including metropolitan planning organizations, local governments and airports. It also administers Bustang, the state-owned and operated interregional express service. Gov. Polis has charged CDOT to further build on the state's intermodal mobility options.



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