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Women's March on Saturday

ALAMOSA — It's time to march again! Everyone is invited to join the San Luis Valley Women's March at 10 a.m. Saturday at the corner of Richardson Avenue and Main Street in Alamosa. This family-friendly, nonpartisan event will be led by the Adams State University Drum Line. The theme, "Vision 2020," celebrates 100 years of women voting. Following the march will be a one-hour program at Adam State University's Carson Auditorium, located in the Student Union Building. Community members will present information on various social issues. Join us! For more details, call 719-480-4771.

Calling all senior artists

ALAMOSA — Alamosa Senior Center is looking for artists 50 years old and older to participate in its "Senior Art from the Heart" Art Show, to take place at San Luis Valley Health Regional Medical Center from February-April. For more information, please contact Lynette Cotton at 719-589-3277 or by emailing senior.director@hotmail.com. Deadline for participation is Jan. 17.

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SLV WEATHER



Sunny 38/7

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Riverfront project underway

Del Norte's plan connects park to Rio Grande

DEL NORTE — The reach of the Rio Grande running through North Park has seen a lot of change in the last two months. Workers and machinery from Robins Construction have braved the elements as part of a plan to improve access to one of Del Norte's most valuable natural resources.

North Park is one of the few public parks in Del Norte, situated on the Rio Grande just west of Highway 112. While featuring a fishing dock and riverside trail, the community thought more could be done to better connect residents to the river.

From this need arose the Del Norte Riverfront Project a community-led effort to improve access, create recreation infrastructure, and enhance wildlife habitat on the Rio Grande adjacent to North Park. Project partners, including the Rio Grande Headwaters Restoration Project, ■ See RIVER page 3



Courtesy photo

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El Pomar grants Alamosa \$25,000

COLORADO SPRINGS — El Pomar Trustees approved a \$25,000 grant to a government entity in the San Luis Valley region at the Foundation's December Trustees meeting.

Through the Foundation's competitive grant making process, the City of Alamosa received \$25,000 for the Montana Azul Park project.

Founded by Spencer and Julie Penrose in 1937, El Pomar Foundation has an established legacy of general purpose grant making. The competitive process remains the Foundation's primary vehicle for organizations to receive funding. Additionally, over the last 80 years, El Pomar has either developed or been entrusted with the stewardship of a number of other funds. Competitive applications are accepted on a rolling basis.

El Pomar Foundation is one of the largest and oldest private foundations in Colorado. El Pomar contributes approximately \$22 million annually through grants and Community Stewardship programs to support Colorado nonprofit organizations involved in health, human services, education, arts and humanities, and civic and community initiatives.



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A poster of the silent film called "The Hoodlum," starring Mary Pickford, depicts the movie, which was mentioned in the Alamosa Courier during one of its January 1920 issues.

Alamosa in 1920 Beginning of Roaring '20s

By BARBARA KRUSE
Special to the Courier

ALAMOSA — A new decade brought in both hopes and difficulties 100 years ago.

The effects of WWI were still being felt, sugar was still in shortage and returning soldiers had difficulty finding employment.

Construction of buildings could be resumed and the sale of coal was no longer curtailed.

Interestingly, the newspaper 100 years ago had no sports section and only occasional mention of sporting activities.

Also, there was no fashion section or recipes. Documentation of social life apparently was important; each community, such as Waverley, Hooper or Star, had a social column about who went out of town, who had visitors from out of town or who threw a dinner party.

Start the Year Right. "Let every man give God and church the rightful place in the heart and Alamosa will still be a better town to live in."

"Americanism can be expressed in the true American language, the type of speech that inspires patriotism. Classic English is little appreciated. Native Indians have contributed much to our language, as well as immigrants from every quarter of the earth."

Jobs were found for 1,027 servicemen statewide in 1919. Most of the jobs were in Denver and Pueblo. Colorado was said to be the leader, as many states coped with the unemployment problem.

A four-month course in Home Service was being offered at the University of Colorado extension, which offered courses in health, social service, community activities, child welfare and household



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Beginning Genealogy Research Classes

ALAMOSA — Local genealogists, Dora Gay Anderson and Martha Kelly, will conduct a free six-week genealogy class, "Beginning Genealogy Research," starting Tuesday, Jan. 21 at the Alamosa Public Library. Class starts at 5 p.m.

The class meets each Tuesday for six weeks. These are progressive classes so plan to start with the first class. Bring names, dates of births, marriages, and deaths and the places where these events happened for your parents and grandparents.

Electronic devices welcome, but not required. Individual help will be available.

This free course is open to the public interested in genealogy research.

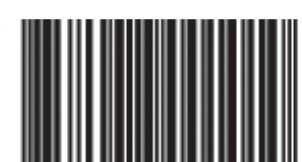
Space is limited to eight students, so please call 719-589-6592 to reserve a seat.

For further questions, contact Dora Gay Anderson: danderson9190@yahoo.com.

Kelley Baily, Public Relations & Project Specialist, City of Alamosa.



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OBITUARIES

Bertha Ribal, 81

SAN LUIS VALLEY — Bertha Ribal, age 81, died Jan. 2, 2020. She died peacefully and without pain after her battle with cancer. Bertha was born July 16, 1938 in Cumbres. Her parents were Cornelius and Adele Ribal from San Luis Valley. She is survived by six daughters, Debra Looper, Yvonne Comar, Kathy Bailey, Cindy Whittington, Lisa King and Nichole Hughes. She is survived by 17 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. A private memorial service will be held in Mississippi.



She will be interred at Mt. St. Francis Columbarium this summer in Colorado Springs.

Nora Ornelas, 82

ALAMOSA — Alamosa resident Nora Ornelas, 82, passed away peacefully on Jan. 10, 2020. Nora is survived by her loving and devoted husband, Jim Ornelas, the love of her life; her son, Timothy A. Ornelas; grandchildren, Matthew Espinoza, Karie Lichtenfeld and Vaughan J. Ornelas; great-grandchildren Harper, Sawyer and Asher Ornelas. She was preceded in death by her son, Jeffrey Ornelas; and grandson Elexis Ornelas; with whom she will be reunited. She adored and cherished her family and loved spending time with her grandchildren, especially her three great-grandsons. Nora and Jim are longtime residents of Alamosa. They are well known across the entire San Luis Valley. Nora and Jim owned and operated O&V Printing from its inception for many years. Nora sold the beautiful tea towels she embroidered there. Nora loved her walks. If she



wasn't home, you'd find her out walking, bowling or at the casino. Nora loved her weekly trips to New Mexico and Jim ensured she was able to do this. Jim and Nora are well traveled and left a lasting impression with everyone they met. A Resurrection of the Mass will be held at Sacred Heart Parish on Friday, Jan. 17, 2020 at 10 a.m. To leave online condolences, please visit romerofuneralhomes.com. The arrangements have been entrusted to Romero Funeral Home of Alamosa.

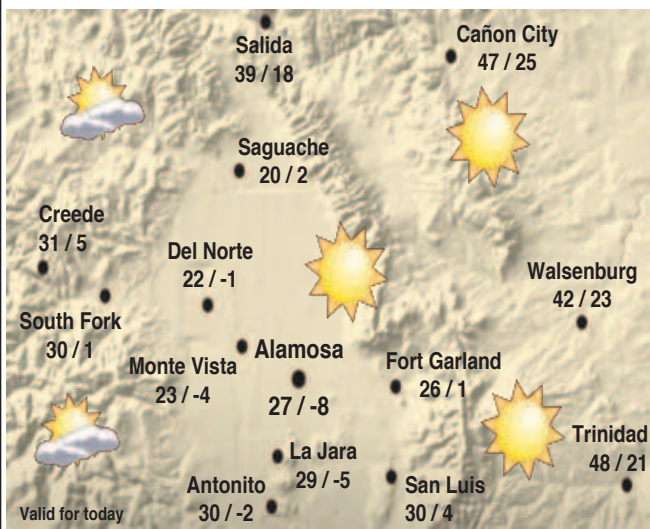
SAN LUIS VALLEY FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 27°, humidity of 47%. South wind 2 to 8 mph.
Tonight: Expect partly cloudy skies with an overnight low of -8°. Southwest wind 3 to 6 mph.
Tomorrow: Skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 25°, humidity of 53%. South wind 2 to 7 mph.

SAN LUIS VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Precip Chance: 20%	Precip Chance: 5%	Precip Chance: 15%	Precip Chance: 15%	Precip Chance: 20%
22 / 1	27 / 0	22 / -2	25 / 1	30 / 6

REGIONAL FORECAST MAP



ALAMOSA ALMANAC

Temperature		Sun and Moon	
Yesterday's High	26	Today Sunrise	7:17 a.m.
Yesterday's Low	-4	Today Sunset	5:04 p.m.
Avg. High / Low	34 / -2	Sunday Sunrise	7:17 a.m.
Record High	52 in 2005	Sunday Sunset	5:05 p.m.
Record Low	-26 in 1964	Monday Sunrise	7:17 a.m.
		Monday Sunset	5:06 p.m.

Precipitation		SNOWPACK INFORMATION	
Yesterday's	0.00"	Upper Rio Grande River Basin	
Month to Date	Trace	Arkansas	116% of Normal
Avg. Month to Date	0.07"	Colorado	107% of Normal
Year to Date	Trace	Gunnison	103% of Normal
Avg. Year to Date	0.07"	North Platte	111% of Normal
		Yampa	117% of Normal
		Animas, Dolores,	116% of Normal
		San Juan, San Miguel	116% of Normal

REGIONAL CITIES		SKI CONDITIONS	
City	Today	Valid at 6 a.m. yesterday	
Antonito	30 -2 s 26 0 s 23 4 pc	New Mid Mtn. Open Surface	
Cañon City	47 25 s 44 24 s 41 28 pc	Crested Butte	3" 39" 13 P/P
Center	21 -2 s 24 0 pc 18 1 mc	Durango Mtn.	4" 53" 5 P/P
Creede	31 5 ss 25 8 pc 22 10 ss	Monarch	6" 49" 7 P/P
Del Norte	22 -1 s 20 0 pc 17 1 ss	Telluride	6" 46" 17 P/P
Fort Garland	26 1 s 23 2 s 22 7 pc	Wolf Creek	3" 70" 9 P/P
Hooper	22 -2 pc 20 -5 pc 18 0 pc		
La Jara	29 -5 s 26 -1 s 23 1 pc		
La Veta	38 20 s 34 22 s 35 25 s		
Moffat	21 -1 s 20 1 pc 19 -1 mc		
Monte Vista	23 -4 s 22 -3 pc 18 0 mc		
Mosca	23 3 s 21 4 pc 23 7 mc		
Platoro	33 6 pc 31 9 mc 26 7 ss		
Pueblo	46 23 s 47 20 s 45 24 s		
Romeo	28 -2 s 26 0 s 23 3 pc		
Saguache	20 2 s 23 1 pc 18 4 mc		
Salida	39 18 s 33 20 pc 35 21 mc		
San Luis	30 4 s 26 7 s 25 11 pc		
South Fork	30 1 s 24 3 pc 19 4 ss		
Walsenburg	42 23 s 39 24 s 41 26 s		

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@alamosastatebank.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 alamosaoptimistclub@gmail.com or President Dawn Melgares at 719-580-0178. Visitors and new members are welcome.

ALAMOSA —The Alamosa Rotary Club meets 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@

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 — Open drop-in meditation for health, stress management and spiritual growth, is held at 10:45 a.m. the second Sunday of the month at St. Thomas Episcopal Parish Hall, 607 Fourth St., Alamosa, with Mountain Institute, A Kriya, Meditation & Lamp-lighting School. Contact Martin at 575-758-5876 or talentolocal@live.com

ALAMOSA — Youngsters are invited to the Alamosa Public Library Story Room every Friday morning to sing, color, dance, read, enjoy adventures, share with friends and giggle. Babies and toddlers are welcome at 9:30 a.m. and preschoolers at 11 a.m.

ALAMOSA — Free breast feeding classes are offered in Alamosa at the San Luis Valley Health Education and Conference Center on the second and fourth Mondays of each month from 3-4 p.m.

MONTE VISTA — Valley Fiber Art Guild — VFA is a group for anyone interested in fiber arts: knitting, crocheting, weaving and spinning. We work on our individual projects, sometimes do projects together and learn from each other. We meet the fourth Saturday of every month from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at 757 County Rd. 29, Monte Vista. Call or email Wanda Couzens-Smith for more information at (719) 852-5000 or wcouzenssmith@gmail.com

ALAMOSA — Alamosa Masonic Lodge meetings are every first and third Thursdays at 7 p.m. (except June, July and August) at the Alamosa Masonic Lodge, Main and San Juan.

ALAMOSA — A Caregivers Support Group meets at First United Methodist Church, 2005 Mullins, Alamosa, on the first Monday of every month. For more information, call 589-2243.

ALAMOSA — Alamosa Toastmasters meets on Mondays at noon at The Bridge in Alamosa at 3407 Carroll Street. Participants will find a supportive learn-by-doing environment that allows them to achieve their goals at their own pace. Call (719) 588-5127.

ALAMOSA — The GFWC Woman's Citizenship Club of Alamosa meets on the second Friday at noon from September through May at First United Methodist Church, NW door, 2005 Mullins Ave. For more information, please email: womancitizenshipclub@gmail.com.

ALAMOSA — Made up of community members who write in many different genres, the Sophia Circle meets weekly to provide support for writers and their writing projects in the downstairs conference room at the Colorado Welcome Center at Alamosa, 6th and State on Sundays from 1-3 p.m.. Writers may drop in on any meeting. Bring copies of the work you want to share. Call Holly at 719-588-7066.

CENTER — The Center Kiwanis meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Kiwanis Hall in Center. Contact Dick Ramstetter at 719-580-3329.

ALAMOSA — Silver Linings, an open and free positivity group, meets Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Nestle Toll House Café in downtown Alamosa.

ALAMOSA — Groups are held for women who have experienced domestic violence every second Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. at the Grizzly Training Center, Alamosa. There will be refreshments and childcare provided. Contact Jennifer McCoy-Hanna at Tu Casa, Inc. 719-589-2465.

ALAMOSA — Grief support group meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Alamosa 1st United Methodist Church from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Call Liz Hood, 580-3697.

ALAMOSA POLICE REPORT

Police staying busy

ALAMOSA — The Alamosa police report from Jan. 6-8:

Jan. 6
Darnian Brown was cited with domestic violence, harassment, and second degree burglary, false imprisonment, and criminal mischief.

Jan. 7
Vincent Campos, 41, was cited with domestic violence, obstruction of emergency personnel, and resisting an officer at 2005 Main.

Larry Romero was cited with possession of a weapon as a previous offender at 913 State Ave.

Amedee Velasquez was cited with possession of a controlled substance at 3333 Clark St.

Shoney Ruybal was cited with second-degree burglary, theft, criminal possession of a forged instrument, and criminal possession of a financial device at 3333 Clark St.

Aguilar Guadalupe, 41, was cited with driving under restraint at 700 State Ave.

Jan. 8
Jason Dominguez, 28, was cited with driving under suspension and failure to present insurance at 700 Main.

AA 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 meeting schedules for friends and family. For information, call 719-937-5083.

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 Mullins, Alamosa
6 p.m. Senior Citizen's Building at 710 Main St., Antonito
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
8 p.m. Mountain View Presbyterian Church at 2nd and Broadway, Monte Vista

FRIDAY
7 p.m. Sacred Heart School at 3rd and Edison, Alamosa.

SATURDAY
5:30 p.m. at 929 State Ave., Alamosa
6 p.m. Senior Citizen's Building at 710 Main St., Antonito.
8 p.m. Mountain View Presbyterian Church at 2nd and Broadway, Monte Vista

For schedule changes, please contact your group service representative (GSR)

AL-ANON

TUESDAY
8 p.m. 15 Country Club Dr. Monte Vista

WEDNESDAY
5:30 p.m. SLV Behavior Health Group at 8745 CR 9S., Alamosa

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School Menu -
Monday
Jan. 13, 2020

BREAKFAST
Cereal
Juice & Fruit

ELEMENTARY
BBQ Pork Sandwich
Tator Tots
Vegetable Bar

SECONDARY
BBQ Pork Sandwich
Tator Tots
Vegetable Bar

An assortment of fresh fruit and canned fruit as well as fresh vegetables and canned vegetables will be offered weekly. Menu subject to change.

To sponsor the School Menu call 589-2553

Valley News

River

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Town of Del Norte, Del Norte Trails Organization, Riverbend Engineering and Trout Unlimited have worked with the public over the past five years to plan and fundraise for the DNRFP.

Phase 1 of the DNRFP was completed during the winter of 2018 and included a new boat ramp and parking area located on the north side of the river.

In March of 2019, the DNRFP was selected to receive funding from Great Outdoors Colorado's Local Parks and Outdoor Recreation grant program.

It was one of 22 projects chosen to receive funding



Courtesy photo

in a highly competitive pool of projects.

This grant, along with support from the Colorado Water Conservation Board, Gates Family Foundation, SLV Conservation and Connection Initiative, Del Norte Bank, Rio Grande County, and community donors, helped realize Phase 2 of the project, which includes the in-stream construction of a boating Play Wave, fish habitat improvements and

passage, and river access points. Work on these structures began in November 2019 and will be complete in early 2020. Still yet to come this spring is an ADA acces-

sible picnic area, as well as other park amenities. All these improvements will help promote a deeper connection to the river for residents and visitors alike.

Emma Reesor, Executive Director of the RGHRP, has been integral in the planning and fundraising for the project, and is excited to see construction in full swing. "It's been a joy to work with the community of Del Norte to make this vision a reality" Reesor said, "Improving connectivity between people and rivers will have a positive effect on the community as a whole".

Marty Asplin with the Del Norte Trails Organization has been a part of the DNRFP from the very be-

ginning and worked hard to bring partners together to benefit Del Norte. "The addition of access to the Rio Grande was part of the Del Norte Trails Master Plan which was adopted by the Town of Del Norte and Rio Grande County in 2007," said Marty Asplin, "accomplishing this is a large piece of the plan."

If you'd like to check out the progress of the project, the fishing dock is a great place to view the construction.

To learn more about the DNRFP, contact Reesor at info@riograndeheadwaters.org or visit www.riograndeheadwaters.org.

Report courtesy of Emma Reesor, Executive Director, Rio Grande Headwaters Restoration Project.

Holder cancer survivor program seeks participants

ALAMOSA — Adams State University Department of Kinesiology will continue important research on the effects of exercise on the physical, mental, and social health of cancer survivors.

The Larry Holder Exercise and Cancer Survivor program 12-week program includes one week of pre-testing and 10 weeks of exercise programming, three times a week, and one week of post-testing.

Interested participants can attend one of two organizational meetings to learn more and sign-up, at no cost to the participant, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, or 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, both in the Adams State East Campus Building room 107. The East Campus is located on the corner of Second Street and La Veta Ave.

Once cancer survivors are selected, they will be pre-tested and then randomly assigned to an exercise group or control group.

The control and exercise groups will both have pre-and post-testing.

The exercise group also will participate in supervised activities, including one day of cardio, one day of light circuit training, and one day of group activity that includes games or a sport.

The control group will not be included in any exercise intervention but will carry on with their usual lifestyle and activities.

For more information, including how to participate in the study, please contact Alexis Colwell, ASU kinesiology graduate student supervisor, at colwellak1@grizzlies.adams.edu or at 303-547-6761 or Professor of Kinesiology Tracey Robinson, Ph.D., at tlrobins@adams.edu 719-587-7663.

Report courtesy of Linda Relyea, Assistant Director of Communications, Adams State University | Public Relations.



Courtesy photo by Linda Relyea

The Colorado Cancer Coalition awarded a two-year grant to Adams State to continue exercise and cancer survivor research. Interested participants can attend an organizational meeting to learn more. Pictured, fall 2019 Larry Holder Exercise and Cancer Survivor program participant David Ruybal (left) walks the track at the Alamosa Recreational Center with his wife, Cindy.

Wells

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Cotten. While he expressed confidence that most users are working towards compliance, Cotten stressed that all non-exempt wells would fall under the same requirements. "We have tried to send letters to all well owners," he said.

While the 2021 deadline is still in the distance, Cotten also was quick to point out that those seeking to join a Sub-district should do so as soon as possible, as the deadline for contracts will fall within the next month. Cotten acknowledged the DWR does not want anyone to be shocked by the upcoming changes. However, he made it clear that once the deadline has passed, anyone with a non-exempt well who is still not in compliance will be issued an order to cease the use of that well.

Cotten concluded that the offices' goal is to protect Sr. users and have as smooth of a transition as possible.

Anyone with questions or concerns is encouraged to contact the DWR's Alamosa office.

Better safe than sorry

1920

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administration — all in response to veterans' needs.

The U.S. would employ 30,000 people to complete the 1920 census.

Headlines in January stated that the San Luis Valley contained much undeveloped land and opportunities were unlimited.

A big building boom was expected for the coming year despite the cost of construction. Building had been slow or impossible during the war. Carefully-compiled government statistics showed that the country was short nearly one million houses. There was a false hypothesis that waiting would bring down the price of building materials; however, after four years of waiting there was no hope of obtaining cheaper materials. The building trend in Alamosa was encouraging because the price of skilled labor was holding. The paper estimated 50 new buildings went up in the last year; the largest were the Sumner and Greden Garage and Huerfano Trading Company. Situated in the midst of lumber and the finest quarries of building



ASU-SLVH Marketing Intern Brecht VanWaes (left) receives his flu shot from Jessica Garcia, Infection Prevention Practitioner. In Colorado, there have been 765 hospitalizations from the flu through December, 2019 with 18 of those reported in the San Luis Valley. It's not too late to get your flu shot. Vaccines are still available at locations across the San Luis Valley, including at the clinics at San Luis Valley Health where no appointment is needed. Officials with the Centers for Disease Control report numbers are starting to resemble the 2017-2018 flu season, which was the most severe of the decade.

Courtesy photo

stone, Alamosa enjoyed an advantage.

Another headline said, "Embroy [sic] Attorney" — The court was impressed by the ability of Casmiro Gonzales, a carpenter, to represent himself in a complaint against him by his wife. Judge Brownell decided for Mr. Gonzales, an "embryo" attorney.

In another court case, two destitute sisters claimed that they were starving while their husbands, stock promoters, lived in luxury. The men failed to appear in court under a \$300 bond. One of the wives, who was 18 years old and a pretty blond, wept freely and said, "Her husband gave her \$4 for two weeks and not a cent since."

The men were promoting The Buffalo Shale Co. and offering \$300 dividends from a \$1,000 investment.

The sisters later filed for divorce on the grounds of non-support and physical abuse. The Courier said it would not waste paper on the Oil Shale bunch and asserted that they were either fools or a bunch of rascals.

Salida was experiencing a series of burglaries. On 4th and D Street, the bur-

glars ransacked drawers and cupboards and appropriated a loaded revolver and a pocketbook with \$1. At another residence, they dropped a \$10 bill while getting away with \$1. Two other homes and the Presbyterian manse were "robbed." A later edition of the Courier said that 15 suspects were identified and discovered with silk dresses, jewelry and a stolen marriage license.

The Shone Store at 520 State was "broke into" and sustained \$60 damage to a plate glass window. The perpetrator took three pairs of shoes. There is no suspicion of who committed the crime. Another window in town, at the Iowa Cafe, was damaged when a "Lizzie" went through it.

The Alamosa Hospital sounded a warning about drinking wood alcohol, which can cause death or blindness. There is no antidote. The first sign of alcohol poisoning is severe stomach pain.

A new Cambel X-ray machine was installed at the Alamosa hospital. The new machine could be moved from room to room.

The Terrel family was quarantined for chicken-pox. Their little boy was

seriously sick.

Krille Nichols Wool and Hide Co. advertised green, salt-cured calf, kip, horse and bull skins. They also had coyote and heavy furred rat furs. Dazzelwis was said to buy and sell \$10,000 worth of furs, mostly muskrat, four weasel and one mink.

A fire destroyed a garage with 21 new automobiles. Damage was estimated at \$35,000 to \$40,000.

There was a possibility that a smelter may locate in Hooper in reaction to mining in the Sangre range.

The Blake mining district, seven miles from Villa Grove in Saguache County, was setting up machinery to uncover a massive deposit of 35 different colors of marble. [A Google search did not reveal any marble deposits located in the Blake Mining district.]

Helium gas was found in the water of some SLV wells.

Rail accidents seemed to occur frequently. Mr. Hogland, a brakeman, was pinned and killed in the wreckage of a derailed train. A glass gauge on the train blew up in the face of the fireman as he stoked the fire. Glass and

boiling water caused him to be blinded in one eye.

The "KofC" scholarship committee decided every student recipient shall receive \$8 per week for board and \$4 for lodging.

Barney Burris, the manager of the Alamosa stockyard, contradicted a Durango newspaper report that said that hay was bringing \$95 a ton. He said the price remained at \$40 with no change.

The Parma Ranch sold for \$80,000; it included 1,800 acres.

Mary Pickford was featured at the Isis Theater in the film The Hoodlum. The principal at the high school decided that all 76 students would take a spelling test; 39 students passed the test with 70% or above. All 50 words on the test were listed in the paper. The most misspelled words were: corduroy, ethereal, bureau, recede, supersede, contradictory and encyclopedia.

Both Alamosa and Hooper were in the process of forming Parent Teacher Associations.

Lastly, the sugar shortage was causing a "candy craze" and "you may use coal to your heart's content, if you have any."

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Lifestyle



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Red River Songwriters back at Society Hall

Some of the most talked about shows at Alamosa's Society Hall venue in the last couple of years have been an amazing gathering of several of the most popular and up-and-coming Texas songwriters working today, called the Traveling Red River Songwriters Festival.

Society Hall is thrilled to welcome them back for a show at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door and are available at the Green Spot in Alamosa or online at www.societyhall.org.

The Traveling Red River Songwriters are a collective of individual artists and writers that team up annually for a tour to Red River, N.M., for The Red River Songwriters' Festival, a festival founded by these writers in 2011.

The members of the TRRS are Josh Grider, Susan Gibson, Walt Wilkins, Kelley Mickwee and Drew Kennedy.

It's become a bit of a tradition for the festival artists to do a show at Society Hall, before the festival begins on Jan. 23 in Red River.

Mickwee will miss the Alamosa show, as she is on a cruise singing with the smash Austin band Shinyribs.

Alamosa musician Don Richmond will join the group to pick along and sprinkle a few more notes over their beautiful songs.

Between the four writers the audience will hear folk, country, soul, roots, rock and roll and a whole lot of harmony singing.

A short list of these artists' accolades include Nashville publishing deals, a multi-platinum country single, international touring, and more than 25 albums released between them.

Society Hall audiences have enjoyed shows in past years from all of these artists individually or in a duo configuration.

Each of these artists has experienced a lot of success performing on their own, and can easily hold a room of listeners for an entire show, but there is something magical that happens when the group comes together that seems to make the sum greater than its parts — and that's saying something!

The board of Society Hall, a local non-profit performance space and event venue, expects a fantastic evening of music with the Traveling Red River Songwriters on Saturday at Society Hall. The venue is located at 400 Ross Avenue in Alamosa. Tickets are available at the Green Spot or online at www.societyhall.org. For more information about the festival in Red River, visit www.redriversongs.com. Society Hall — where the community celebrates.



Courtesy photo

What's trending at nightclubs, bars

Taverns and bars have served as popular gathering places for centuries, and nightspots remain a vital component of nights out today.

According to data from the market research firm IBISWorld, in the United States alone, bars and nightclubs generated \$27 billion in revenue in 2018.

Information from IBISWorld indicates that average annual revenue for the same industry in Canada is \$3 billion.

Many people like to go out because they know local bars and nightclubs will keep them abreast of new trends. Here are a few things consumers can expect when hitting up a bar or nightclub in the near future.

► Organic spirits: Many spirits manufacturers are helping to paint alcohol in a more positive, healthy light. Spirits made from organic cane sugar, non-GMO ingredients and gluten-free grain are just some of the products emerging from those efforts.

► Rise of tequila and bourbon: Beer, vodka and wine will always have their place, but bourbon and quality tequila have seen a huge spike in popularity in recent years, states LitAPP, an event and nightlife information service. Another notable spirit is single malt whiskey, which was made popular in Scotland. Single malts are now produced all over the world, according to William Grant & Sons, a family-owned distillery.

► Reusable products: Many bar and nightclub owners have transitioned to paper straws, while others are giving out straws only on request. Reusable coasters instead of paper napkins and bare tables (to cut down on linen laundering) also are becoming the norm. Businesses like Trash Tiki, which recycle discarded cocktail fruit into syrups, cordials and other drink ingredients, also are changing how bars and nightclubs handle their excess supplies.

► Electric hookahs: Electric hookahs have been on display at the Nightclub & Bar Show in Las Vegas. Electric hookahs feature flavored vapors and give enthusiasts a chance for communal smoking as the law allows.

► Charging stations: Running out of phone steam while at a club or bar may have people heading home. But charging stations are becoming the norm and keeping patrons inside.

► Emergence of boxed wine: Boxed wine can keep vintages fresher longer, and many businesses are pouring from a box instead of a bottle to reduce waste and keep products fresh.

► Multi-concept venues: Multi-concept venues appeal to younger generations who are always looking for new experiences on demand, according to the trends predictor Toast. Fine food, good music, digital entertainment, and more are edging out flashy cocktails and bottle services.

Bars and nightclubs are keeping up with the times by offering new services. DE19B414



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Lifestyle

Wolf Creek Ski Area results

Female skier wins third Fun Race this year

PAGOSA SPRINGS — Wolf Creek Ski Area held its third Fun Race of the season on Sunday. There were 22 racers this time, and the fastest time of the day was 45.02 recorded by Lindsay Rasmussen of Santa Fe. Her mother, Lisa Rasmussen of Salida, N.M., raced in a separate age bracket coming in only 8.29 seconds behind her daughter.

The next Fun Race in the series will be the MLK, Jr. Fun Race, held on Sunday. The race is open to all ages and abilities levels and is free with the purchase of a lift ticket. Racer sign-ups will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Raven's Nest building and the race will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Charisma run.



Lindsay Rasmussen (left) and Lisa Rasmussen pose for a photo at Wolf Creek on Sunday.

Courtesy photo

WOMEN 26-30

Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD	Lindsay Rasmussen	Santa Fe	45.02
SILVER			
BRONZE			

WOMEN 31-35

Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD			
SILVER			
BRONZE			

WOMEN 36-40

Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD			
SILVER			
BRONZE			

WOMEN 41-50

Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD			
SILVER			
BRONZE			

WOMEN 51-60

Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD	Nancy Wells	Pagosa Springs	1:16.62
SILVER			
BRONZE			

Women 61-70

Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD	Lisa Rasmussen	Salida	53.31
SILVER			
BRONZE			

BOYS 9-11

Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD	Ryan Rich	Pagosa Springs	50.38
SILVER	Noah Bellino	Pagosa Springs	52.74
BRONZE			

BOYS 12-14

Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD	Corbin Horrocks	South Fork	47.52
SILVER	Robert Naundorff	Pagosa Springs	58.95
BRONZE	Jacob Abrams	San Antonio	1:00.04

BOYS 15-17

Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD			
SILVER			
BRONZE			

BOYS 18-20

Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD	Matthias Dodson	Pagosa Springs	49.47
SILVER	Jeremy Wesevich	Albuquerque	51.85
BRONZE	Dalton Walls	Pagosa Springs	55.81

MEN 36-40

Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD	Aaron Horrocks	South Fork	48.01
SILVER	Augie Sparrow	South Fork	50.01
BRONZE	Robbie Naundorff	Pagosa Springs	58.1

MEN 41-50

Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD			
SILVER			
BRONZE			

MEN 51-60

Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD	Jim Prutsman	Pagosa Springs	52.68
SILVER	Michael Abrams	San Antonio	1:07.17
BRONZE			

MEN 61-70

Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD	Greg Green	South Fork	48.07
SILVER	Howard Cox	Del Norte	48.36
BRONZE	John Mazeika	Oxford, WI	49.56

MEN 71+

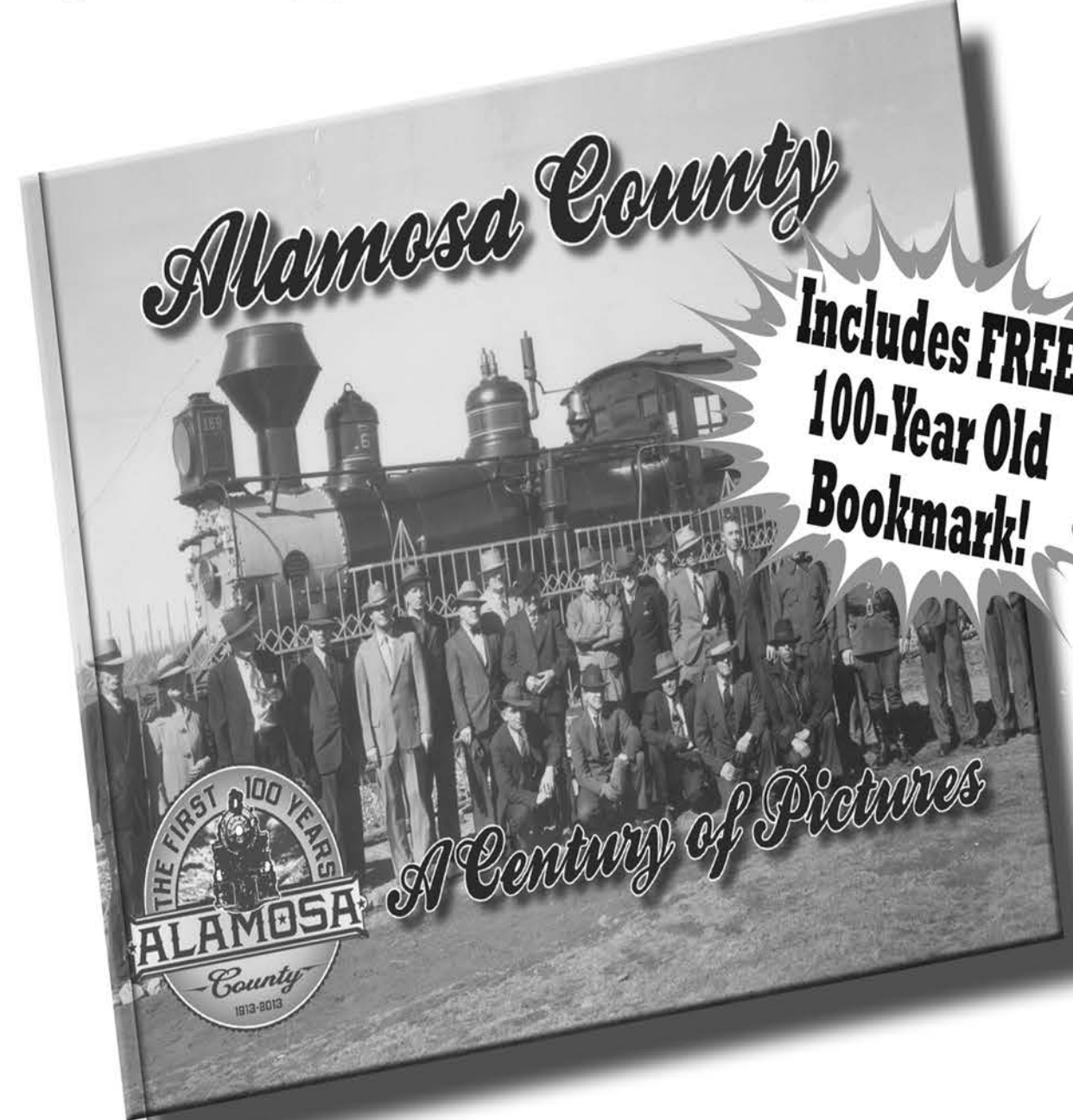
Medal	NAME	City	TIME
GOLD	Wayne Walls	Pagosa Springs	1:05.03
SILVER			
BRONZE			

Tips to ski affordably

While an enjoyable recreational escape, people who love to ski would probably do it more often if skiing were more affordable. The following are four ways skiers can save some money when hitting the slopes this season.

1. Book an all-inclusive trip.
Lift tickets and equipment rentals can be expensive. Lift tickets are typically valid only for the day of purchase, so such expenses can quickly add up for skiers who want to spend several days on their favorite mountains. Before booking a trip, shop around for all-inclusive offerings that include rentals and lift tickets for the duration of the trip. Skiers who plan to spend several days on the mountain may find it more economical to purchase all-inclusive packages than to pay daily charges for lift tickets and equipment rentals.
2. Book in advance.
If all-inclusive packages are impractical or too expensive, skiers can explore paying for equipment rentals and lift tickets in advance. Resorts may offer discounted rental and lift ticket prices to guests who purchase these items online in advance of their stays.
3. Ski local.
Skiing locally can save skiing enthusiasts substantial amounts of money while still allowing them to enjoy the slopes. By choosing to visit local mountains, skiers can save on overnight lodging costs. And since resorts are close, skiers won't need to purchase potentially expensive flights. In addition, skiers with their own equipment can save on rentals by bringing their own skis. It's possible to do so when flying to a resort, but that can result in additional baggage and/or packaging fees.
4. Make it a group effort.
Many resorts offer discounted rates on passes and activities to groups of a certain size. Look into the requirements for group discounts at local resorts, and then recruit friends and family to make the trip together.
Skiing is an enjoyable activity and a great way to avoid the cabin fever that can settle in as winter drags on. Skiers with tight budgets but a little creativity can spend much of the upcoming season traversing their favorite mountains. TF17B495

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Sports

Alamosa takes inaugural Gary Ramstetter Classic

By **STEPHEN JIRON**
Courier Sports Editor

ALAMOSA — Welcoming some heavy hitters from the 2A class Alamosa held the Alamosa Invitational on Saturday morning. Touting three first-place finishes the Mean Moose were able to take their home tournament with a team score of 200.

Before the action got underway, Alamosa High School honored wrestling legend Gary Ramstetter by dubbing the annual Alamosa tournament the 'Gary Ramstetter Classic'. Prior to

stepping down this fall, Ramstetter oversaw all of the State Championships the Mean Moose wrestling program would bring back to the San Luis Valley. Alamosa's back-to-back wins at state these past two years have the Moose tied for the most in the state with 12 team titles. With the tournament now bearing the moniker of the undisputed father of Alamosa wrestling the Moose were sure not to let anyone spoil it.

At 106 pounds and 120 pounds respectively, Tyler Liddell and Brandon Reveles took third and fourth-place finishes. From there Alamosa was never far from the top of the podium garnering second-place finishes from Trevor Maestas, Brooks Anderson, Hunter Smith and Zeke Rangel in their respective weight classes.

The maroon and black would take first in three weight classes. Davion Chavez breezed his way to the top of 113 pounds with two falls and one technical fall picking up two of his wins in the first minute. Chavez pinned Avelino Mota of Widefield, No. 10 in 4A, to claim first place.

Colton Liddell claimed the second of Alamosa's three first-place finishes at 132 pounds. Liddell got past Adams City's Jace Long for the second time in two days, having met 4A's seventh-ranked 132 pounder in the Alamosa Duals the night before. This time, Liddell got by Logan with a 7-5 sudden victory. Clearing the path for a 4-0 win by decision over 2A's sixth-ranked

126 pounder in the first-place match.

Alamosa's final first-place finish came courtesy of Logan Trujillo at 220 pounds. Trujillo's path to pay dirt would involve a 3A top ten meeting. Trujillo (No. 5) faced off with Bennett's Casey Harvey (No. 7). Trujillo controlled the match and took an 8-2 decision moving on to face 2A's second-ranked 220 pounder Jesse Tapia, who Trujillo pinned in 1:44 to

take first place. Alamosa's 200 team points were enough to keep Rocky Ford at bay. 2A's second-ranked team, Rocky Ford, finished in second place with 195.5.

Alamosa will continue to log plenty of mat time, Thursday the Moose will be at Monarch for a dual and will close the weekend off in Lafayette for the Top of the Rockies Tournament at Centaurus High School.



Courtesy photo by Erik Melgoza

Former Alamosa Wrestling coach Gary Ramstetter was honored on Saturday when the Alamosa Invitational was re-named to the Gary Ramstetter Classic.



Courier photo by Stephen Jiron

Alamosa's Davion Chavez manipulates both arms of opponent Daniel Apodaca of Dolores Huerta during Saturday's Gary Ramstetter Classic wrestling tournament

ASU encounters Mountain Lion problems in COS

Green registers huge scoring night, but Grizzlies come up short in Springs

By **AARON KINNISCHTZE**
ASU Sports Information Director

COLORADO SPRINGS — The Adams State Grizzlies Men's Basketball team dropped their second game of a two-game road trip this weekend, falling to the UCCS Mountain Lions 85-92. The game was a closely contested matchup of two teams fighting to keep pace in the RMAC postseason race, but ultimately it was the home team that got the upper hand on the night.

Guard Juwan Green did his best to will his team to the victory, scoring 37 of the Grizzlies' 85 points in the game. The game was by far the graduate senior's biggest night of the year, and even in a loss, he continues to impress on the offensive end of the floor. On the defensive end, the crafty guard notched 2 steals in the contest and played 38 of the 40 minutes giving absolutely all he had. He has proven that he is the real deal and is perhaps the next great point guard in Coach Caton's system.

Senior Forward Rickey Norris had what is now becoming a routine team-leading rebounding night for him, as he logged 8 boards on the evening to complement his 15 points in just

20 minutes of action. Guard Szymon Walczak and Forward Kaelin Crane were also in double figures, each registering 10 points.

The Grizzly bench had a tough night, which ultimately was the difference in the game, as the UCCS bench provided them with 19 points to the Grizzlies' 10. The Grizzlies shot a respectable 47.7% from the field, but going just 4-16 from three-point range and 19-28 from the foul line played a huge role in their loss. They now sit at 3-6 in RMAC play and still have not won on the road in the 2019-20 season.

If history tells anything, it is that Coach Russ Caton's teams typically peak later in the season, just in time for a playoff run. If the Grizzlies can find a formula to win big games at home and on the road, they can still make a playoff push, being that the RMAC season is not even halfway over. They will be back on the road next weekend as they prepare for two more conference opponents, the Colorado Mesa Mavericks on Friday and their archrivals, the Western Colorado Mountaineers on Saturday.

Grizzlies Fall to Mountain Lions

By **CORRI ZAIGER**

ASU Sports Information Assistant

COLORADO SPRINGS — The Adams State Women's Basketball team falls to UC-Colorado Springs, 69-54. The Grizzlies now move to 2-13 overall and 2-7 in RMAC.

Adams State opened the first quarter scoring a quick jumper from Laura Gutierrez. Marshall Hollins then added a good layup to the Grizzlies total, giving the Grizzlies a one-point advantage over the Mountain Lions. UC-Colorado Springs then turned it on, going on a 16-0 run to end the quarter leading the Grizzlies 19-4.

Adams State came out in strong to begin the second quarter. The Grizzlies' Ally McKenzie opened the second quarter, going 2-2 from the line. Maddie Dorris also added to the Grizzlies score with a good layup. McKenzie concluded the quarter adding 5 more points and Gutierrez hitting a three. The Grizzlies trailed the Mountain Lions 36-16 ending the first half.

The third quarter opened with Gutierrez hitting a good jumper. The Grizzlies added 19 points to their second-half total in the third quarter. Pahton Demps and Zakiya Beckles each added four points on the board, along with Hollins hitting a big three.

Adams State finished the third quarter down 55-35.

The Grizzlies came out with fire in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Mountain Lions 19-14. Gutierrez started the Grizzlies off in the fourth quarter hitting a three. Beckles added 8 points in the quarter, along with Kassie Schell, Demps and Hollins each adding to the Grizzlies total. The second half finished up with the Mountain Lions on top, 69-54.

Beckles led the Grizzlies offensively tonight, scoring 12 points. Gutierrez was close behind, totaling 11 points on the night. McKenzie, Hollins and Demps were each large contributors on the attack with McKenzie tallying 8 points and 4 offensive rebounds. Demps led the Grizzlies on the boards, grabbing 6 defensive rebounds and scored 7 points. Hollins scored 7 points and grabbed 4 defensive rebounds. Danielle Jimenez was also an influential part of the Grizzlies offense and defense tallying 5 points, 3 assists and 3 defensive rebounds.

Adams State will be back on the road next weekend, as they travel to Grand Junction and Gunnison, Colorado. The Grizzlies will take on Colorado Mesa University Friday, Jan. 17 and Western Colorado Saturday, Jan. 18.

Results

Adams State Basketball
Jan. 10
 Colorado School of Mines 79, ASU 36 (W)
 Colorado School of Mines 90, ASU 64 (M)
Jan. 11
 UC-CS 69, ASU 54 (W)
 UC-CS 92, ASU 85 (M)

Prep Basketball
Jan. 7
 Pueblo Central 57, Monte Vista 38 (B)
Jan. 10
 Center 29, Mancos 24 (G)
 Mancos 71, Center 57 (B)
 Rocky Ford 40, Sangre de Cristo 23 (G)
 Sangre de Cristo 60, Rocky Ford 53 (B)
Jan. 11
 Crested Butte 65, Creede 33 (B)
 Sargent 56, Center 38 (G)
 Center 38, Sargent 30 (B)
 Questa 49, Antonito 20 (G)
 Antonito 72, Questa 67 (B)
 Alamosa 59, Pinnacle 22 (B)
 Alamosa 44, Ignacio 39 (G)
 Primero 67, Sierra Grande 46 (B)
 Del Norte 48, Sangre de Cristo 44 (G)
 Sangre de Cristo 73, Del Norte 60 (B)
 Pagosa Springs 42, Sanford 29 (G)
 Sanford 51, Pagosa Springs 37 (B)
 Kent Denver 69, Monte Vista 46 (B)

Adams State Wrestling
Jan. 10
 ASU 25, San Francisco State 20
 ASU 36, Simon Frasier 9
 Minnesota State 22, ASU 21

Prep Wrestling
Jan. 9
 Alamosa 55, Centauri 24
Jan. 10
Alamosa Duals
 Alamosa 61, Widefield 18
 Alamosa 36, Adams City 33
 Centauri 41, Bennett 31
 Rocky Ford 42, Centauri 30
Jan. 11
Gary Ramstetter Classic
 1. Alamosa - 200, 9. Alamosa JV - 52

Cowboy Invitational
 7. Sierra Grande/Centennial-110.5, 8. Del Norte
 70.5, 12. Center 48, 13. Sargent - 43

Rocky Mountain Wrestling Tournament
 3. Centauri- 200, 7. Monte Vista - 108

Upcoming Events

Sports Bulletin

Adams State Basketball
Jan. 17
 5:30/7:30 p.m. ASU at Colorado Mesa (W/M)
Jan. 18
 5/7 p.m. ASU at Western Colorado (W/M)

Prep Basketball
Jan. 14
 4 p.m. Center at Monte Vista (G/B)
 5 p.m. Creede vs. Cotopaxi at Mtn. Valley (G/B)
 5:30/ 7 p.m. Alamosa at Pueblo East (G/B)

Jan. 16
 4 p.m. Ignacio at Del Norte (G)
 4:30 p.m. Lake City at Sierra Grandt (G/B)
 4:30/ 6 p.m. Sargent at Mancos (G/B)

Jan. 17
 12 p.m. South Park at Center (G)
 1:30 p.m. Sanford at South Park (B)
 4 p.m. Del Norte at Crested Butte (B)
 4:30 p.m. Centennial at La Veta (G/B)
 5 p.m. Sierra Grande at Creede (G/B)
 5 p.m. Antonito at Manzanola (B)
 5:30/ 7 p.m. Alamosa at Bayfield (G/B)
 5:30/ 7 p.m. Centauri at Monte Vista (G/B)

Jan. 18
 TBA Sierra Grande at Aguilar (G)
 2 p.m. Crested Butte at Sanford (G/B)
 2 p.m. Cripple Creek at Moffat-Mtn. Valley (G/B)
 3 p.m. Center at Del Norte (G/B)
 3/5 p.m. Sargent at Custer County (G/B)
 5 p.m. Creede at Antonito (G/B)
 5:30/ 7 p.m. Centauri at Pagosa Springs (G/B)
 5:30/ 7 p.m. Monte Vista at Alamosa (G/B)

Prep Hockey
Jan. 17
 6:40 p.m. SLV at Taos
Jan. 18
 8:40 a.m. SLV at Taos

Adams State Swimming
Jan. 17
Colorado Classic
 ASU at Colorado College (W/M)

Adams State Wrestling
Jan. 16
 6 p.m. Western Colorado at ASU

Prep Wrestling
Jan. 16
 6 p.m. Gunnison at Del Norte
 6 p.m. Alamosa at Monarch

Jan. 17
 6 p.m. Dolores Huerta at Sierra Grande-Centennial

Mel Smith Husky Invite
 TBA Centauri, Del Norte, Monte Vista at Florence

Top of the Rockies Tournament
 TBA Alamosa at Centaurus
Jan. 18

Husky Invite
 TBA Centauri, Del Norte at Florence

Pueblo Centennial Tourny
 TBA Center at Pueblo Centennial

Top of the Rockies Tournament
 TBA Alamosa at Centaurus

Gene Gagliardi Tourney
 Sierra Grande-Centennial at Trinidad

Schedules subject to change

AHS Basketball Reunion

ALAMOSA — Alamosa High School is hosting a reunion for former coach Ken Niven. While at Alamosa, Niven oversaw a Mean Moose run of four consecutive titles from 1989-92 over Classes AA and 4A. He also had four Division I signees. The reunion will take place Friday and Saturday of Jan. 24th and 25th. Friday will be the home games against Montezuma-Cortez at 5:30/7 p.m. followed by a social at the Bankshot. Saturday will be a mid-morning shoot around at AHS then the home games against Pagosa Springs at 5:30/7 p.m. Niven and Alumni players will be recognized at halftime. Saturday's social will take place at the Purple Pig Pizzeria following the games.

ASU Volleyball open tryouts

ALAMOSA — Saturday, January 25th the ASU Grizzlies Volleyball team will be holding tryouts. The event is open to any 2020/2021 high school students and/or Junior College players. For the registration form email alimiller@adams.edu. Participants are asked to bring or email in a completed registration form, a current sports physical and a proof of insurance (company and policy information). For questions or to email in a form, physical, insurance package be sure to contact Coach Miller at alimiller@adams.edu or at (720) 879- 2803

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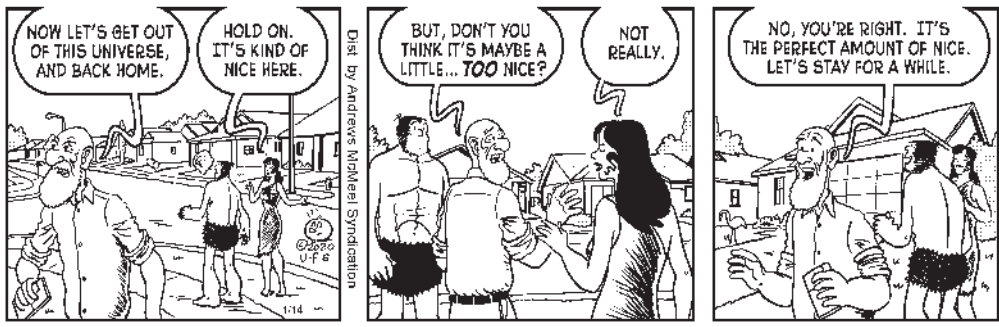
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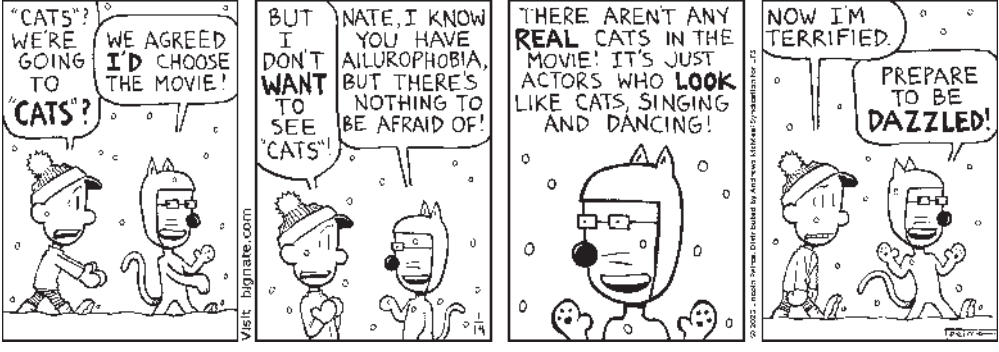
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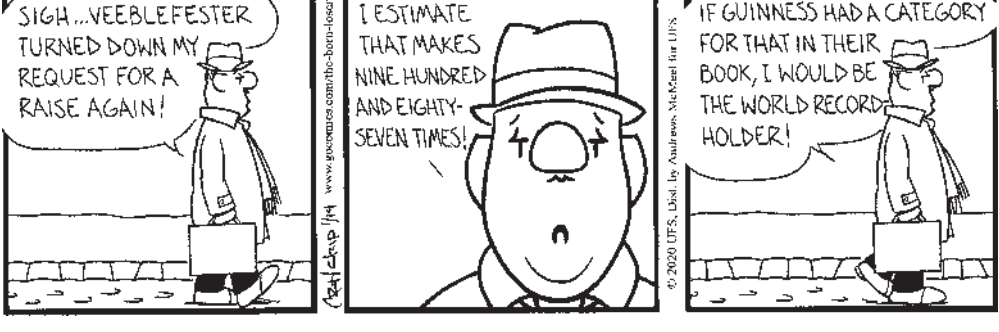
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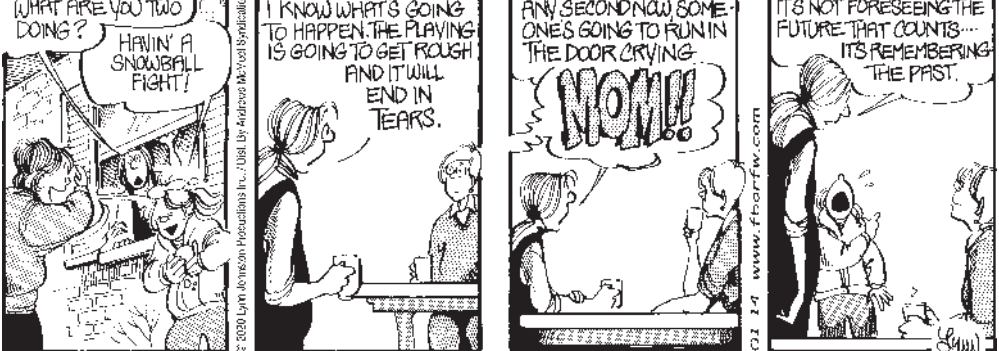
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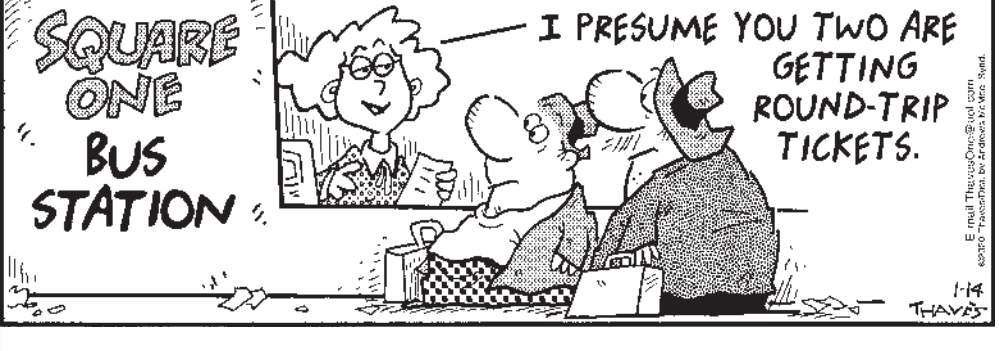
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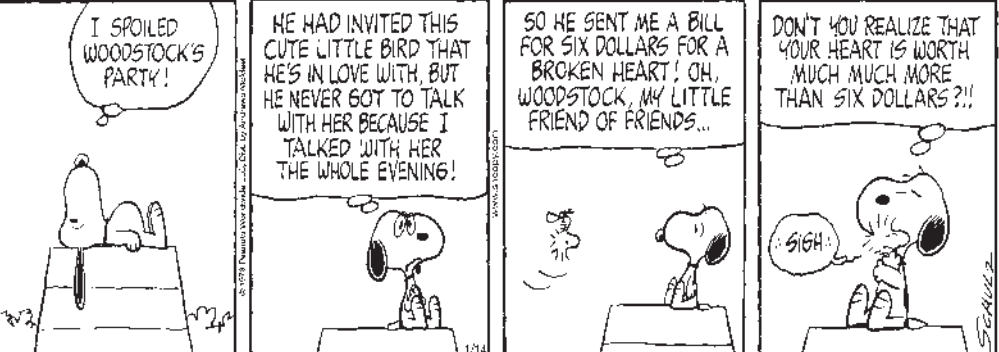
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"I think we had much nicer diseases when I was a girl."

Parents oppose relationship with man of different culture

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old college student on the verge of graduation. Over the past three months, I have been dating a slightly younger man (he's 21). We get along well, and I thoroughly enjoy his company. He has never been anything but kind and supportive.

My parents have an issue with the match. My boyfriend is Latino, born and raised in a South American country. He speaks and understands English well, although speaking it does make him a little nervous. I speak Spanish fluently, so when we talk to each other, he speaks in Spanish and I speak in English, and we have no problem communicating.

My parents think that relationships (especially marriages) are already hard enough, and adding cultural differences to the equation is a dangerous gamble for my future happiness. They strongly oppose my continuing my relationship with him. Do you think their argument is valid?

I've looked up statistics that say marriages between a Latino man and white woman are the most likely to end in divorce (not that I'm thinking of marrying him any time soon, but one of my future

goals is to be in a happy marriage, and I realize that you marry who you date). The idea of ending a relationship with someone I adore based on statistics is upsetting to me. I'd really appreciate your thoughts.

-- GROWN-UP IN UTAH

DEAR GROWN-UP: You have been dating this man for only three months. By the age of 25, the decision about whom you decide to eventually marry should be yours, not your parents', regardless of how well-meaning they are. Do not let statistics rule your life because there are always exceptions. Let this play out, and you will have your answer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband finds fault and makes negative comments about almost everything. He rarely talks to me about anything. I am not happy with my life with him. I feel there is so much I want to do and explore. He is content to stay at home, watch TV and occasionally do little projects around the house. Then it is time for TV again.

We are both retired. My adult kids and my grandchildren are my whole life. We are all very close. My husband, on the other hand, rarely talks to or calls his kids, even though I encourage him to. One child no longer even speaks



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to him. Another one lives too far away to see him (a 10-hour drive), which is his reason for not visiting him.

With no friends and very little family contact, I feel I am all he has. I want to run away, but if I do, he'd be heartbroken. Sad to say, I wouldn't even miss him. What should I do? -- UNFULFILLED IN OHIO

DEAR UNFULFILLED: Has your husband always been this way? If the answer is no, he may be depressed, which is something that should be discussed with his doctor.

I don't think you should leave him -- immediately. If you want to travel and have the means to do so, travel with some friends. The only thing you should NOT do is permit yourself to become isolated because your husband is so closed off.

Lifestyle



Canines that are keepers

Left, this is Todd, he is a 4-year-old Pitbull mix. He has a calm temperament, is very sweet and loves attention. Right, this is Shela, she is Hound mix that is about 6 months old. She is very friendly and loves people.



Courtesy photos

These five dogs, pictured, call the Concur Animal Shelter in Monte Vista their home — at least for the time being.

ADOPTION DETAILS: Concur is managed by the Upper Rio Grande Animal Society. If anyone is interested in adopting any of these dogs, call 719-852-3366. The adoption fee includes neuter/spay, vaccinations, deworming and micro-chipping. The shelter is located at 2825 Sherman Ave. in Monte Vista and is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. All breeds and animals are a best guess and are not guaranteed to be accurate.



This is Dannie, she is a year old Boxer mix. She is friendly with people, she likes the dog that she came in with, but we are unsure of how she does with other dogs.



This is Fergie, she is a year old Australian cattle dog/Border collie mix. She can be a little standoffish at first, but she's friendly and loves to play fetch. She gets along with the dog that she came in with, but does not get along with other dogs. She likes to chase cars, so she would need a well fenced in yard.



This is Waffles, she is a 7 month old Pitbull mix. She is very friendly, but can have a lot of energy sometimes. She does well with some dogs but not all dogs.



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