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Have you heard?

Library hosts 'The PAD' open house

ALAMOSA — Join the Alamosa Public Library, 300 Hunt Ave., on September 1, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for an open house for "The PAD" (Playful Adventure Destination), created with funds from the Colorado State Library, Growing Readers Together grant. Families, caregivers and kids of all ages are invited to come experience this new space, enjoy fun literacy activities and receive new program information and giveaways.

Farm market features banjo music

MONTE VISTA — This Friday, Sept. 1, at the Monte Vista Farmer's Market find fresh produce, handcrafted items, kids activities, MOKI samples and Eric Karlstrom with his banjo music. The market is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is located on U.S. Highway 160 at Jefferson Street, across from the Information Center in Monte Vista. Call 719-850-8170.

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Bikes and Bites

Mandy Pittman and her daughters Hannah, 2, and Bethany, 10, look at the zucchini growing at the ASU Campus Garden during Bikes and Bites on Wednesday. The garden also grows beets, radishes, kale, peas and other vegetables and herbs.



Keanan Turmenne, a sophomore clinical psychology major at Adams State University, explains the mission of the ASU Campus Garden to Bikes and Bites participants on Wednesday. The garden that was just planted this summer was funded and initiated by ASU students to address food insecurity. Everything grown is available to students first, the campus food pantry second and then anything remaining goes to the Food Bank Network of the San Luis Valley.



Lyndsey Williams picks herbs while enjoying a fresh salad at the ASU Campus Garden during Bikes and Bites on Wednesday. The bike tour started with appetizers at the Rio Grande Farm Park and after the salad course the group went to the Alamosa Community Greenhouse for dinner and the Boyd Community Garden for dessert.

Protect preteens today from HPV cancers tomorrow

VALLEY — National Immunization Awareness Month concludes with a reminder that everyone needs vaccines throughout their lives. HPV vaccination is recommended for preteen girls and boys at age 11 to 12. For those whose sons or daughters have not started or finished the HPV vaccine series yet, it's not too late! Now is a good time to ask their medical provider about vaccines for preteens and teens. HPV is short for human papillomavirus. In the U.S.



each year, there are nearly 31,000 women and men affected by HPV cancers. In both women and men, HPV can cause anal cancer and mouth/throat (oropharyngeal) cancer. It can also cause cancers of the cervix, vulva and vagina in women, and cancer of the penis in men. Most of the HPV infections that cause these cancers

could be prevented with vaccination. The HPV vaccine has a very good safety record. Nearly 90 million doses have been distributed in the US since the vaccine was introduced, and no serious safety concerns have been linked to HPV vaccination. Possible side effects after HPV vaccination are generally mild and go away quickly, such as pain, redness, or swelling in the arm where the shot was given. Jacquelyn, a real-life moth-

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New school year, new staff: Part 2

By **JEFFERSON GEIGER**
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ALAMOSA — This is a continuation of a three-part series on new Alamosa School District staff. Like Associate Principal and Athletic Director Bruce Hatch, Associate Principal Drew Cleveland also has a background in history. Cleveland, 49, got his bachelor's degree in the major and his teaching certification at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. It was Cleveland's 10th grade history teacher history teacher Mr. Shaw that got him interested in the subject at Norman High School.

"He knew everything," said Cleveland. "He had activities where we role-played different events in history and characters, writing about them, drawing political cartoons, and things like that really sparked my interest."

Rather than just limit himself to the past, Shaw also taught current events. "It was the 1980s during the Cold War and we were still afraid of the Soviet Union. He got me interested in world events."

During college Cleveland worked with high school and middle school students while volunteering at his church's

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AHS Associate Principal Drew Cleveland

Harriet Glasgow celebrates century

By **RUTH HEIDE**
Courier Editor

ALAMOSA — Harriet Glasgow would have to show an ID card to get into a centenarian club. The resident of The Bridge in Alamosa looks more like 65 than 100. Physically and mentally very capable, Harriet is following in her mother's longevity footsteps. Her mother lived to be 102.

train ride from Bridge Administrator Carol Riggenbach and Activities Director Linda Cordova. Harriet has enjoyed numerous trips in her many decades of life and still enjoys going on outings with The Bridge staff and residents. "It's a very nice place to be," Harriet said. "All of the people have been nice."

Harriet grew up on a dairy farm in Plainfield, Illinois, the place she called home until she was 96 years old. She and husband Wayne, a carpenter who passed away in 1978, raised three children, Kathie, Nancy and Skip and enjoyed numerous grandchildren and great (and

Having turned 100 on Saturday, August 26, Harriet celebrated with her three children, other family members and friends in Salida on Saturday and with her Bridge family on Tuesday. Enjoying traveling and trains, Harriet received a special gift certificate for a

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Harriet Glasgow smiles as she walks into her 100th birthday party at The Bridge in Alamosa.