

Inside:



More photos of Cannon's open house.

— Page 1B



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SERVING CLOVIS, PORTALES AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

EasternNewMexicoNews.com

## Cannon marks milestone



Staff photo: Tony Bullocks

Capt. James Shen adjusts a helmet Saturday on Thomas Conley, 6, of Clovis at the Cannon Air Force Base open house.

□ The base hosts open house to honor 10 years of Special Operations.

By **Jamie Cushman**  
STAFF WRITER  
jcushman@thenews.email

CANNON AIR FORCE BASE — Cannon Air Force Base opened its doors to civilians on Saturday for an open house as the base celebrates its 10-year anniversary of Air Force Special Operations Command designation.

About five aircraft were accessible to the public including a Pilatus PC12, MC-130 and an Osprey tiltrotor aircraft.

Other Air Force equipment including weapons, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) equipment, and an emergency response trailer were displayed.

"I think the event is going great," open house coordinator Jelisa Stevens said. "We've had great participation from all the units on base and everybody seemed really excited about seeing different things because there are things out here you wouldn't normally see with an air show."

A weapons loading competition between the AC-130W and MQ-9, as well as a K-9 demonstration attracted good-sized crowds.

"The weapons load competition was definitely a hit and everyone was really popular with EOD and our Op-For team, being able to see the guys who get to play the bad guys and the guys who get to play the good

guys out on the range," Stevens said.

The open house was the culmination of months-worth of planning and preparation.

"It's been months but especially the last month has been really heavy (preparation)," Stevens said, adding that each unit has spent about three to four hours a day over the past few weeks to get ready for the event.

The open house provided a behind-the-scenes look at the base for civilians, as well as the family members of those who work at Cannon.

One such family member was Brianna Brackett, 26, a native of Naples, Florida, but now a Clovis resident as her husband is a pilot stationed at Cannon.

Brackett liked the chance

**CANNON on Page 3A**

## Umpire 'loved the game, he loved the kids'

□ Friends, family share memories of Bengie Devenport.

By **Jamie Cushman**  
STAFF WRITER  
jcushman@thenews.email

CLOVIS — You could say Bengie Devenport was a man who wore many hats.

He was a father, a veteran, an umpire, a corrections officer, a security guard and a proud Wildcat, born and

### IN TRIBUTE

raised in Clovis.

But Bengie also literally wore many hats. One of his traditions as an umpire was collecting a hat from of all



Devenport

**TRIBUTE on Page 3A**

## County buys land for barn

□ \$13,000 was paid for three acres, says Curry County Manager Pyle.

By **Jamie Cushman**  
STAFF WRITER  
jcushman@thenews.email

CLOVIS — The Curry County Commission has purchased three acres of land on Curry Road 6 directly behind Albert's Irrigation to construct a new barn that will house road materials and equipment.

Curry County Manager Lance Pyle said the plans for the barn call for the building to be 70 feet by 100 feet by 18 feet. It will be about 7,000 square feet pre-engineered and have four bays.

Pyle said the county paid \$13,000 for the property, which was appraised for \$33,000.

Pyle said the barn will house some of the new road

equipment the county has purchased over the last several years.

The barn will also contain a sign shop and the associated hardware and will be used for tire storage.

The new barn became needed as the existing storage for road materials filled up, and the new building will allow the equipment to be stored inside, including the chip spreader which cost \$250,000.

"We have some newer equipment that has a lot of electronic controls that needs to be housed inside," County Commissioner Robert Thornton said. "We had kind of run out of room at the fairgrounds with the barn space

**BARN on Page 2A**



Staff photo: Eamon Scarbrough

Eastern New Mexico University theater and music students rehearse for the university's production of "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee."

## University stages musical

□ 'The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee' kicks off on Thursday.

By **Eamon Scarbrough**  
STAFF WRITER  
escarbrough@thenews.email

PORTALES — Dust off your dictionaries and ready your wit; Eastern New Mexico University's production of "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" is on its way.

The musical — a socially conscious mix of clever humor, heartfelt dialogue, and rousing musical numbers, according to Director Anne Beck — is scheduled to be performed Thursday through Sunday at the university's theater.

The story centers on six diverse elementary school students competing in a spelling bee and, in the process, learning more about themselves and each other.

Performers have been rehearsing since late August to embody their characters, including Amy Carter,

who plays the role of Olive Ostrovsky.

"My character's thing is I'm not very confident, and I am trying to be friendly to everyone while being kind of scared to be there, and I'm waiting for my parents to show up," she said.

The production is a unique one for Carter: It is her first musical at ENMU and possibly her last performance in Portales.

A Portales native, Carter has sang at live events in the city since she was 4 years old.

While she has experience in theater, she's found that musicals present challenges of their own, particu-

larly with timing. "It's a lot more set in stone than it is in a straight play, because in a straight play, you can kind of choose when beats happen at certain times. But then when you do a musical, it's written in an exact rhythm when you have to start feeling certain things. That's interesting to adapt to," she said.

Cutter Burnett's character Leaf Coneybear is aloof and well-meaning, and shares more in common with the person playing him than Burnett real-

### Fast facts

**The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee**

#### Performances:

- 7 p.m. Thursday
- 3 p.m. Friday
- 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

**All at University Theater Center.**

■ Admission is \$7, and free for ENMU students.

**SHOW on Page 2A**

### Forecast:

**Today**  
High: 77  
Low: 59

**Monday**  
High: 81  
Low: 61

**Tuesday**  
High: 78  
Low: 61

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**Reach us at:**  
**(575) 763-3431**

**Events calendar** **Meetings calendar**

**Tuesday**  
 ■ **Blood drive** — 10:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m. at ENMRSH, Clovis. Information: 575-625-9743  
 ■ **Book and babies** — 10:30 a.m. for ages 0-3 at Portales Public Library. Book: 123s. Information: 575-356-3940  
 ■ **Afterschool STEAM** — 4:30 p.m. for grades K-6 at Portales Public Library. Activity: Play your way. Information: 575-356-3940

**Wednesday**  
 ■ **Preschool storytime** — 10:30 a.m. at Portales Public Library. Book: Donut Miss This. Information: 575-356-3940

**Thursday**  
 ■ **Preschool story-time** — 6 p.m. at Portales Public Library. Book: Donut Miss This. Information: 575-356-3940  
 ■ **Tween program** — 4:30 p.m. for ages 9-12 at Portales Public Library. Throwback Thursday: Board games. Information: 575-356-3940  
 ■ **'The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee'** — 7 p.m. musical at ENMU University Theatre Center. Tickets: \$7 general, free for students with ID. Information: 575-562-1011

**Friday**  
 ■ **'The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee'** — 3 p.m. musical at ENMU University Theatre Center. Tickets: \$7 general, free for students with ID.

Information: 575-562-1011

**Saturday**  
 ■ **'The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee'** — 2 p.m. musical at ENMU University Theatre Center. Tickets: \$7 general, free for students with ID. Information: 575-562-1011  
 ■ **Northern Curry County Old Timers Birthday celebration** — 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at Crossroads Cowboy Church of the Nazarene, Broadview. Information: 575-791-5296  
 ■ **Take Back the Night domestic violence walk** — 7 p.m. at Hartley House, 900 N. Main Street, Clovis. T-Shirts: \$15. Information: 575-762-0050

**Sunday**  
 ■ **'The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee'** — 2 p.m. musical at ENMU University Theatre Center. Tickets: \$7 general, free for students with ID. Information: 575-562-1011

**Ongoing**  
 ■ **Artist of the month** — Art from Doris Wallace of the Pintores Art League will be on exhibit all month at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Information: 575-762-6359

The events calendar is a daily listing of area events. To place an item on the calendar, call the newsroom at 575-763-6991 or e-mail: [mmontgomery@thenews.email](mailto:mmontgomery@thenews.email)

**Tuesday**  
 ■ **Portales City Council** — 6:30 p.m. in council chambers at the Portales Memorial Building. Information: 575-356-6662 ext. 1012  
 ■ **Roosevelt County Commission** — 9 a.m. in commission room at county courthouse. Information: 575-356-5307  
 ■ **Curry County Commission** — 9 a.m. in commission chambers, 417 Gidding Street, Clovis. Information: 575-763-6016

**Wednesday**  
 ■ **Clovis Community College board** — 8 a.m. at CCC room 512. Information: 575-769-4001  
 ■ **ENMU nursing education review** — 1 p.m. in the Aztec Room. Information: 575-562-1011

**Thursday**  
 ■ **Clovis City Commission** — 5:15 p.m. at north annex, Clovis-Carver Public Library. Information: 575-769-7828

**Friday**  
 ■ **Board of Regents** — 9:30 a.m. at Eastern New Mexico University administration building, Portales. Information: 575-562-1011

This calendar is a daily listing of area public meetings. To place an item on the calendar, call the newsroom at 575-763-6991 or e-mail: [mmontgomery@thenews.email](mailto:mmontgomery@thenews.email)

**OCT. 1**  
**On this date ...**  
**1977:** The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds performed before a crowd estimated at 10,000 on a perfect fall day at the annual Cannon Air Force Base open house. Capt. Walt Parker, who had been stationed at Cannon from 1969 to 1974, was interviewed by the Clovis News-Journal about his current position as a Thunderbird pilot. "If people don't get chills and goosebumps while watching our performance," he said, "well, then we haven't done our job."  
**1942:** Prizes were still pouring in for a huge war bond sale auction coming up at the Lyceum Theater, sponsored by the Clovis Lions Club under the direction of Gordon Fitzhugh, general chairman.

Horace Hudson, a member of the gift committee, reported new donations of 50 gallons of gasoline, one hog, and 500 pounds of chicken feed. Other prizes already collected included furniture, groceries, a marriage license, wash and grease jobs, luggage, and auto tires. Three auctioneers, including Cash Ramey, had been recruited for the event.

Pages Past is compiled by Betty Williamson.



Contact her at: [pepnm@hotmail.com](mailto:pepnm@hotmail.com)

**Show**  
 from Page 1A  
 ized. "It's just fun getting to be goofy on stage, being this character that I'm actually — more than I'd like to admit — a lot like. We have a lot in common, me and Leaf. You're here to find a little bit of yourself in each character to make it work," he said. Beck said audience partic-

ipation makes the musical one to see, for reactions from both the audience and actors. "We have four people who are pulled from the audience to go up on stage and participate in the spelling bee, and it's rigged so they can't win, but during that first act, they get to be with the actors," she said. "The 25th Annual Putnam Valley Spelling Bee" is a product of collaboration between ENMU's theater and music departments.

**Barn**  
 from Page 1A  
 we have there. This will give us room to keep things inside." Thornton also said the barn will provide road crews working in the southern part of the county with materials and water, eliminating the need for crews to drive back into town for materials, thus cutting down on fuel costs. Pyle said the county is in negotiation with EPCOR

Water, which provides water to the city of Clovis, to provide the new barn with water by tapping on to the distribution line EPCOR has on Curry Road. The county plans to award the contract to build the barn at the Nov. 7 commission meeting. The contractor will have 30 days to submit the permit application once the contract is approved and then will have 160 days to complete construction once a notice to proceed is issued.

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IT	R
(12:10) 3:10 6:40 9:45	R
AMERICAN ASSASSIN (11:10) 1:50 4:25 7:05 9:45	R
*KINGSMAN: THE GOLDEN CIRCLE (12:30) 3:35 6:45 9:50	R
*THE LEGO NINJAGO MOVE 2D 1:45 4:20 6:50	PG
*THE LEGO NINJAGO MOVE 3D (11:15) 9:20	PG
*FRIEND REQUEST (11:30) 1:50 4:20 6:50 9:30	R
*AMERICAN MADE (12:10) 3:10 6:40 9:45	R
*FLATLINERS (11:15) 1:50 4:25 7:05 9:45	PG13

As I sit in Heaven  
 And watch you everyday  
 I try and let you know with signs,  
 I never went away.

I hear you when you're laughing,  
 And I watch you as you sleep,  
 I even place my arms around you,  
 To calm you as you weep.

I see you wish the days away,  
 Begging to have me home,  
 So I try and send you signs,  
 So you know you're not alone.

Don't feel guilty that you have life,  
 Life that was denied to me,  
 Heaven is truly beautiful,  
 Just you wait and see!

So live your life, laugh again,  
 Enjoy yourself, be free.  
 Then I'll know with  
 Each breath you take,  
 You'll be taking one for me.

It's been 16 LONG years and we still miss you like crazy!!  
**RIP JJ GUTIERREZ**  
 1971-2001

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## Obituaries

### Funerals

**Monday**  
**Carolyn Cleghorn** — 10 a.m. at Sandia Baptist Church

**Saturday**  
**Jackie Moore** — 10 a.m. at Floyd Baptist Church

### Death notices

**Carolyn Cleghorn**  
 Carolyn Cleghorn, 72, of Clovis, died Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2017, in Clovis. She was born Oct. 29, 1944, in Albuquerque. **Services:** 10 a.m. Monday at Sandia Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Mission Gardens of Memories. **Information:** 575-763-5541.

**Daniel Machen**  
 Daniel Machen, 27, of Roswell, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 2017, in Lubbock. He was born Aug. 31, 1990, in Tyler, Texas. **Service:** Private. **Information:** 575-356-4455.

### Carolyn Marshall Cleghorn

October 29, 1944 – September 26, 2017

Carolyn Marshall Cleghorn, 72, of Clovis, New Mexico, passed away on September 26, 2017, in Clovis, New Mexico.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 am Monday October 2, 2017, at Sandia Baptist Church with Kelly Hartz, officiating. Burial will be at Mission Garden Cemetery at a later date.

Carolyn Marshall Cleghorn was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico to John H. Marshall Sr. and Lena Vanette Doll on October 29, 1944. When she married Lester E. Cleghorn on November 24, 1983, at Sandia Baptist Church in Clovis, New Mexico, she adopted a loving and crazy family and took them in as her own. She adored her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Carolyn worked as a Sales Manager for Sears for 28 years. She enjoyed crocheting, reading, cooking and loved her two dogs, Little Bit and Sparky.

Carolyn Marshall Cleghorn is preceded in death by her mother and father, John H. and Lena Vanette Marshall; brother, John H. Marshall Jr.; husband, Lester E. Cleghorn; grandparents, Allen and Mary L. Doll, Lewis P. and Vera B. Marshall, and cousin Allen Doll.

She is survived by her son, Russell W. (Gina) Cleghorn of Arvada, Colorado; daughters, Debbie J (Ronnie) Ward of Bovina, Texas, Denise M (Rickey) Pierce of Texico, New Mexico; 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Travis Norwood, Jeffrey Pierce, JR Cleghorn, Jake Debard, Kory Lambirth.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home and Crematory, 800 E. Manana Blvd., Clovis, NM 88101 (575) 763-5541. You may also sign the online guest registry at [www.steedtodd.com](http://www.steedtodd.com).



## Tribute

from Page 1A

the teams for which he had called games.

"He would show them that he backed them and he'd wear a cap for that team," Bengie's wife Ana said. "Just to kind of show them that he was there and was giving them the support that they deserved."

Ana said they have about 15 hats in a closet and about 12 hats hanging on a hat rack built for Bengie.

"So yeah, he's got a few," Ana said with a laugh.

One of the coaches who provided hats for Devenport was Texico baseball coach Ty Thatcher.

Thatcher remembered Bengie as a good guy and a good umpire, but he lamented the fact he was not always able to provide a hat big

enough for Devenport because he would forget to order a cap in Bengie's size at the beginning of the season.

"I got him several hats but I didn't get him as many as he probably earned," Thatcher said.

Bengie always liked to talk with the kids before and after games and really tried to build a relationship with the players, according to Thatcher.

Devenport also built relationships with his fellow umpires, especially Isaac Bailey.

Bailey said that Bengie was a mentor for him ever since Isaac started umpiring at the age of 11.

"He loved the kids, he loved the kids, if it wasn't for him I don't think I'd love the game as much as I do," Bailey said.

Bailey recalled umpiring a game in Lovington with Devenport when Isaac blew a

call and Bengie helped control the situation and make the right decision.

"The coach was pretty heated and Bengie got him calmed down and led me in the right direction to get the call right," Bailey said. "He always had his partner's back, that was one thing about Bengie."

After Devenport suffered a torn meniscus at work last year, he was no longer able to call games himself but remained involved with the umpire's association, attending meetings and assisting with training and recruiting new umpires.

"He would go and give the guys tips," Ana said. "Just kind of tell them what they could do better and just help them out like that."

NMAA Clovis baseball assignor Dwayne Grenko said Bengie was a very dependable and well-liked umpire, calling him "a wealth

of knowledge" that will be sorely missed by the umpiring community.

Outside of baseball Devenport enjoyed spending time with his family, from going out to eat to doing just about anything his sons wanted to do.

"Anything that we could do with the boys that they enjoyed doing," Ana said. "He even tried to learn how to play the (Playstation 4) with them just to have something to do with them."

Tammy Englett, a friend since junior high, has established a memorial fund at Wells Fargo Bank to assist the family with those expenses.

"He was a really, really, really nice genuine guy," Englett said. "He'd help anybody that he saw that was helping themselves if they needed help."

## Cannon

from Page 1A

to look at and go inside the aircraft her husband actually flies.

"The PC-12 (is my favorite), of course, but that's just because I'm biased, my husband flies that," Brackett said.

Another family member who took advantage of the open house was Tom Koppang, 61, of Las Cruces.

Cox's daughter works at Cannon but he himself also served in the Air Force for 13 years during the Vietnam War, so he enjoyed seeing the development that has occurred since he was in the

military.

"I wanted to see if everything's changed and it has," Koppang said. "40 years makes a lot of difference in technology. I used to work on C-130's and they weren't anything like those."

"I liked all the planes and the tech gear, the dune buggy stuff, motorcycles and all the things that they have. It would be a lot more fun to be in the service nowadays," Koppang said with a laugh.

The chance to interact with people who work on base was also a draw for some.

Andy Cox, 61, and his granddaughter Reagan, 4, of Clovis appreciated the opportunity to see the aircraft and talk with the members of the base and thank them for their

service.

"We like to look at the Osprey and the gunships," Andy Cox said. "Also like to talk to all the service men, we appreciate their service."

Vance Robinson, 61, and his son Christopher, 12, made the trip from Amarillo to Cannon on Saturday. Christopher has interest in joining the Air Force when he's older, so he and his father liked the chance to see all of the equipment they use.

"See(ing) the planes and go(ing) inside and watch(ing) the demo of ordnances," Vance said was his favorite part of the open house.

"Mine's the guns over there and the Army truck," Christopher said.

Maggie Lansford 28, and

her daughter Aubrey, 3, of Clovis visited the open house because of the relationship they have with so many people who work at Cannon.

"I'm friends with a ton of military families and I don't think you get the opportunity to see what they do and just the scale of these things very often," Maggie Lansford said.

Lansford added that her daughter was excited about the bounce house that was set up and Maggie enjoyed seeing how her friends spend their day.

"I just love seeing what our friends do, it gives me a little perspective into their day," Lansford said.

## Lottery

Friday

**Mega Millions**

25 51 62 73 74

Megaball: 7

Megaplier: 5

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## Viewpoint

### NFL decisions belong solely with owners

*"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."*  
— Evelyn Beatrice Hall, paraphrasing Voltaire

By calling out National Football League players for not standing during the national anthem, and using profanity to do so, President Trump is only further dividing our already divided nation.

Is he doing so just to deflect attention from important issues like North Korea threatening to shoot down U.S. military aircraft over international waters, providing recovery aid to Puerto Rico and another GOP failure to deliver on repealing Obamacare?

Who knows? But actions by the teams were unavoidable due to his poor choice of words. And now the debate has begun.

NFL players, and the NFL free agent who started this bothersome practice of using the gridiron to protest racism, have every right to peacefully express their point of view either through actions or words.

The real question, however, is whether these highly paid football stars have the right to do so while on the team owners' payrolls.

Prior to Monday night's game between the Dallas Cowboys and Arizona Cardinals, Cowboys owner Jerry Jones answered that question when he and his entire team took a knee before the national anthem began, then collectively stood, arms interlocked, as "The Star-Spangled Banner" began.

The clear signal Jones was sending to the president — who had called on owners to fire any player who refused to stand for the national anthem — was, in his own words, to "make the statement regarding the need for unity and the need for equality," while also showing respect for the flag and the nation for which it stands.

Other NFL teams responded in various fashions to Trump's divisive speeches and tweets, presumably with the blessing of their owners.

That's precisely where these particular decisions belong. If a team player can't abide by an owner's decision, he's free to do otherwise and face the consequences. It's the same with every employee in the nation, except most employees don't receive millions of dollars per year for their work, or have a national stage on which to do it.

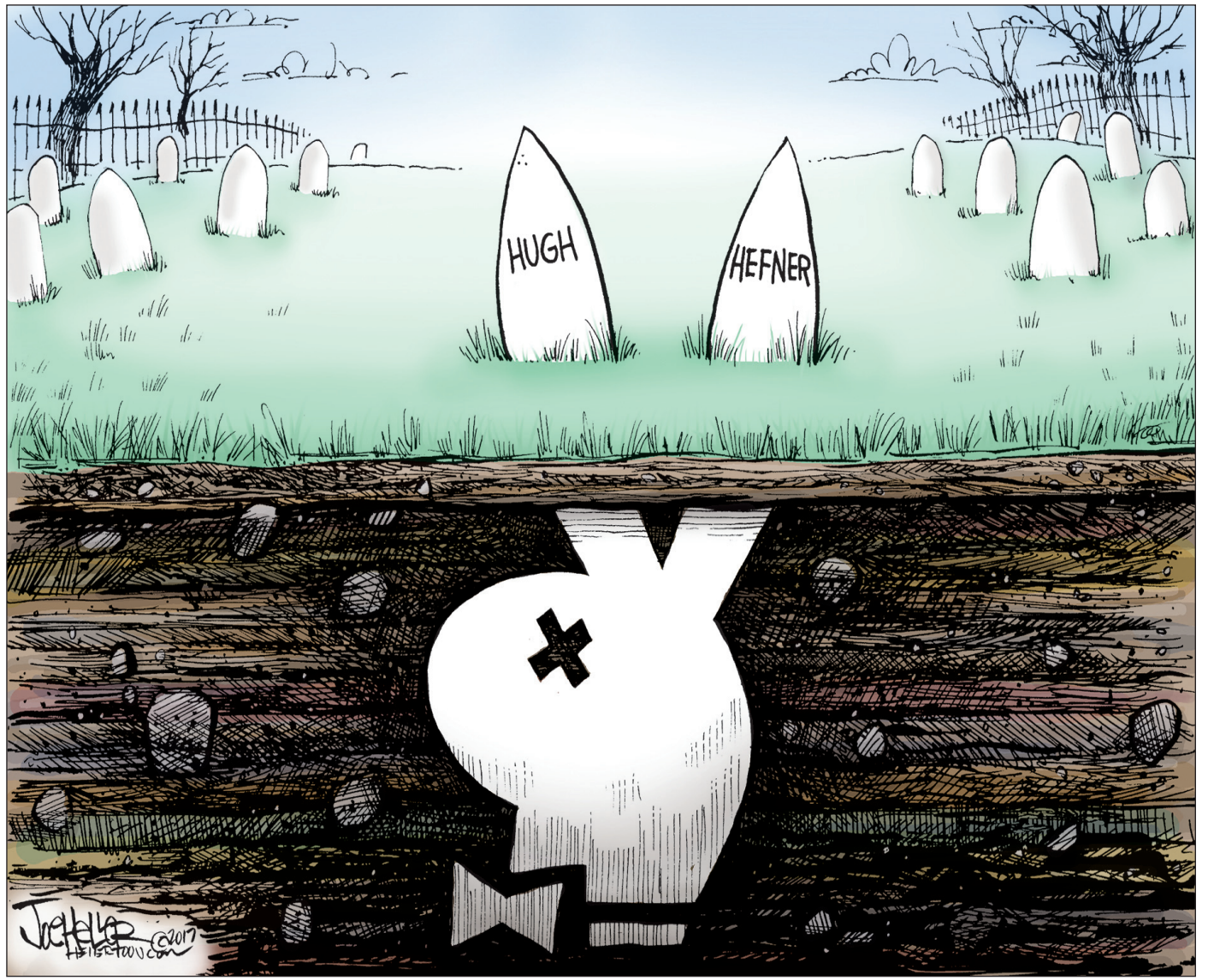
Numerous boos were heard from the University of Phoenix Stadium audience, who were expressing their right to free speech, too, as Jones and the Cowboys knelt.

If fans don't like the team owner's decisions, they're free to stop watching — and according to TV ratings from last weekend, many have done just that.

You can't blame them. Given the huge sacrifices made by so many in the military, it's difficult to watch this elite class of highly paid athletes refuse to stand for the national anthem.

In America, we have the freedom to raise, salute, wrap ourselves in or burn the flag — and to sing or ignore the national anthem. And others are free to respond, as long as they do so peacefully. That's how freedoms work in a democracy.

— Albuquerque Journal



### I missed a great party on my dime

Either someone recently used one of my credit cards fraudulently, or my alter ego is still a party animal.

My last statement had a mysterious charge of \$345.56 from a big-box store in Lubbock.

The day of the charge, I had been in Lubbock to contribute to an addition to my doctor's house, and had shopped at the same store.

However, I only spent \$8.08 for dog food — although I don't own a dog. (I have visitation rights to Chance, a 12-year-old black wiener-Lab, who has deposited so much hair in my house I let company sleep on the "black mattress.")

Before contacting the credit-card company, I called the store to see what had been purchased: six cases of Bud Light, seven 150-ounce containers of Tide, three seven-packs of T-shirts, orange juice, chicken wings and three containers of Ol' Roy dog food.

The last item might seem



**Wendel Sloan**  
Local columnist

suspicious, but Chance turns up his nose at store brands.

The credit-card company rejected my dispute of the charges, but said I could appeal if I filed a police report.

After driving two hours to Lubbock, I stopped in a bail-bond office to ask directions to Lubbock police headquarters, but had trouble convincing them I wasn't a client.

They warned failure to appear or pay my bond would result in an arrest warrant.

Although, as far as I know, the statute of limitations has expired on my felonious activities, I assured them I would be right back after retrieving my checkbook

from my car.

Of course, after reaching my Camry, I burned as much rubber as is possible in a four-cylinder.

At police headquarters, a wary officer took my report. It was probably a mistake for me — a pescatarian — to wear a black "Cows Lives Matter" T-shirt, red "Make Texas Great — Don't Eat Steak" cap, orange high-high shorts, green cannabis-motif sneakers and red, white and blue "I'm With Her" socks.

While the officer's eyes darted back and forth between my face and posters of fugitives — he kept sneaking furtive glances at my legs.

Although assured my case was a high priority, I was skeptical since calls were coming in about assaults, robberies and driving while black. I also overheard the officer tell a caller a squirrel stealing cat food off her patio was a top priority.

Assuming it wasn't me who bought the Bud and blacked out after two or three cases,

my only grudge against the fraudsters is they didn't invite me to the party.

I envision Texas Tech coeds — drinking OJ-and-beer mimosas in T-shirts I paid for — frolicking in a 100-gallon stock tank filled with Tide suds creating "a softness you can feel" while giving the Red Raider "Guns-Up" salute to Bud-impaired fraternity boys unable to pull the trigger while delusionally wooing the citrus-scented ladies with drunken-love renditions of "Bootylicious," "Badonkadonk" and "All About That Bass."

With my anatomically-correct "Cows Lives Matter" T-shirt, I have no doubt the Bud studs — oblivious to faces smeared with BBQ sauce from freshly grilled chicken wings — would have crowned me the wet T-shirt contest winner — while I milked them for all they're worth (up to \$345.56).

Contact Wendel Sloan at: [wendel.sloan@yahoo.com](mailto:wendel.sloan@yahoo.com)

### Our community has great heart

In recent weeks, we've seen hurricanes, floods, fires and other assorted misfortunes. All catastrophic to be sure. Yet, in the midst of these events, we see people shine.

It takes a village.

The worst of times can serve to bring out the best in people. Neighbors step up to offer food or shelter to people in need.

In watching the evening news recently, there was a report of a family who offered space in their home for people and animals who needed shelter as they escaped the Florida hurricane. No charge to stay there, just come and be safe.

In our own community, we've seen fundraisers for families facing illness, groups gathering household items for



**Patti Dobson**  
Religion columnist

people who've lost everything to fire, and coat drives, food drives, school supply drives. There was a need. This community has great heart; neighbors stood in the gap to offer assistance.

It takes a village.

Meal Train is one such resource, and is a simple way to lend a hand. With this program, you choose a date to provide a meal for a family. The service provides the dates requested for meals, family information, likes and

dislikes, any special dietary concerns, and other useful suggestions. Sign up is easy; pick your date of choice and list your food items, then deliver.

Currently, our neighbors are gathering non-perishable food items for the Community Services Center. There are drop off points on campus at Eastern New Mexico University, in the community, and at the center. People helping people.

The beauty in being part of a village is that each little bit adds to the whole. We may think our single contribution isn't enough to make a difference. But truly, while our contribution may not change the world, it is an excellent start in changing our corner of the world.

When we join forces, we

become unstoppable. We are never alone in a village. There is always someone to stand with us, to hold us up when we feel weak. To offer a comforting hand, a kind word, or simply a smile. Small gestures perhaps, but these small gestures may mean everything to someone. It is in these small yet beautiful gestures that we are able to see a neighbor be the hands and feet of the Creator. During these moments, differences don't matter. Opinions don't matter. All that matters is the kindness shown, the love given.

Patti Dobson writes about faith for The Eastern New Mexico News. Contact her at: [padobson@hotmail.com](mailto:padobson@hotmail.com)

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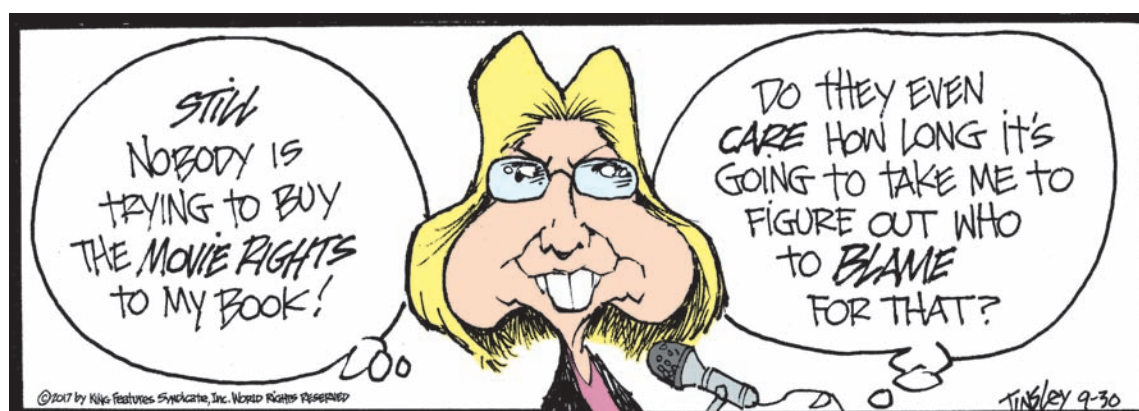
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### Mallard Fillmore



### Bruce Tinsley

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# VOICES

THE EASTERN NEW MEXICO NEWS

## Reformation, 500 years ago, impacts us today

Twenty years ago, LIFE magazine published a special issue marking the close of the millennium, sporting two lists: top 100 persons and top 100 events effecting history during the last 1,000 years.

Top slots included Edison, Columbus, moveable type printing press; but the No. 3 person was Martin Luther and the No. 3 event was Luther's posting his 95 Theses to the Church door in Wittenberg, Germany, on Oct. 31, 1517 (exceptional to have both the same individual and related event on both lists.)

"So, what's the big deal about something happen-

ing 500 years ago?"

It could be simply said, "If you have a Bible that you can read, that's a result of the Reformation."

But isn't this just a religious thing? Even secular culture recognizes the many benefits from the Reformation including: free speech; literacy / education for all; advancing the sciences / healthy investigating; enhancing music, the arts, and worship in the lives of everyday people; respect given to all honest vocations; honoring marriage / family; even addressing tensions regarding separation of church and state.

All this is beside the inspiration of standing alone for one's convictions



**Scott Blazek**  
 Guest columnist

in the face of great opposition, while encouraging both individuals and institutions to ever be in a state of reformation (self-evaluation).

The Reformation is not about just one person or religion. It impacts all of us today.

Mayor David Lansford and the Clovis City Commission, meeting on Sept. 21, entertained a proposal from the Clovis

Christian Ministerial Alliance to acknowledge the significance of this landmark 500th anniversary, resulting in a proclamation officially recognizing October as "Reformation Month."

CCMA established a committee — Lemuel Perry (chairman), Bethel Assembly pastor, Clovis — to explore ways to engage the whole community in this awareness.

This 500th committee encourages congregations, schools, everyone to observe October in various ways with a list of suggestions including viewing related historic movies broadcast on TV stations and/or DVDs.

CCMA also plans a

community-wide "Reformation Walk" from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 29 with various outstanding speakers, readings and inspirational music.

This walk includes four stations:

■ First Presbyterian Church, 1101 Pile, 4 p.m.

■ Clovis-Carver Public Library parking lot, 701 Main, 4:30 p.m.

■ Legacy Life Church, 622 Main, 5 p.m.

■ St. James Episcopal Church, 1117 Main, 5:30 p.m.

St. James will host a reception and giveaways.

People may join in the whole walk or along its progression at the listed times. In case of inclement weather, a single location,

Legacy Life, has been selected for the event.

St. John, (Lariat), Faith in Christ (Portales) and Immanuel (Clovis) churches are conducting a special 500th Reformation service at 4 p.m. Oct. 29 at 1026 N. Prince, followed by a cover-dish, a Reformation display in the Parish Hall with giveaways.

Also the public may view a 500th exhibit at the Clovis-Carver Public Library during October.

**Scott Blazek is former pastor at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Clovis. Contact him at: blazek.scott.r@gmail.com**

## NFL rules aren't completely clear about anthem

I had friends who were fine with Sunday's National Football League protests during the national anthem, and friends who were not fine with them. The statement doesn't change when you factored in military service.

But then I had friends who said the NFL was ignoring its own rules, which would have shut the protests down in 2016 when now-unemployed quarterback Colin Kaepernick first started kneeling during the anthem. I was told, "Look it



**Kevin Wilson**  
 Managing editor

up. Pages A62 and A63 of the NFL rule book."

I was skeptical. The NFL fines players who wear the wrong brand of headphones in pregame warmups, but a rule that would have made the whole controversy go

away slipped its mind for an entire year?

So I looked. The NFL Rule Book, available for download at the NFL's website, includes no Page A62, no Page A63 and no mention of the word "anthem."

Right rule, wrong book, I discovered. The NFL Game Operations Manual — which I couldn't find to download — did have that portion, according to Time magazine.

The game operations manual, according to Time, says the following:

"The National Anthem must be played prior to every NFL game, and all players must be on the sideline for the National Anthem.

"During the National Anthem, players on the field and bench area should stand at attention, face the flag, hold helmets in their left hand, and refrain from talking. The home team should ensure that the American flag is in good condition. It should be pointed out to players and coaches that we continue to be judged by the

public in this area of respect for the flag and our country. Failure to be on the field by the start of the National Anthem may result in discipline, such as fines, suspensions, and/or the forfeiture of draft choice(s) for violations of the above, including first offenses."

The wording is important. The NFL says "must" about two things, "should" about three things and "may" punish only one element.

■ The teams that stayed in the locker room violated the rule. "All players must be on the sideline." Presence at a specific part of the work site at a specific time is a reasonable employer request.

■ Everything else is a "should" or "may." Neither equal "must" or "mandatory" in legal terms.

■ The NFL cannot punish players who are "on the field by the start of the National Anthem." Kaepernick was kneeling, but he was on the field.

■ It says "violations of the above," but that carries zero weight. A reasonable person would be confused; does "above" mean the entire paragraph, or just that sentence? Because the NFL wrote a confusing rule, it loses the benefit of the doubt in enforcement. That's called contra proferentem; look it up.

When the league wrote this rule, it avoided mandatory anthem activities to avoid a courtroom, even though the Supreme Court's 1943 Barnette ruling on compulsory routines only covered government entities.

Sure, you say, a private business can create its own rules. But are you comfort-

able with the Pandora's box? We pray to Allah in this office, but you can be a Christian on your own time. You register as a Libertarian to stay on our payroll, but you can follow another party on your own time. You salute the Canadian flag here, but you can pull out the American flag on your own time. If none of that's OK, then neither is punishing somebody who views the anthem differently.

I think it's important to share part of West Virginia Board of Education v. Barnette, as written by Justice Robert H. Jackson:

"To believe that patriotism will not flourish if patriotic ceremonies are voluntary and spontaneous instead of a compulsory routine is to make an unflattering estimate of the appeal of our institutions to free minds. We can have intellectual individualism and the rich cultural diversities that we owe to exceptional minds only at the price of occasional eccentricity and abnormal attitudes. ... Freedom to differ is not limited to things that do not matter much. That would be a mere shadow of freedom."

Protests aren't supposed to be comfortable, and they're not subject to rescheduling because you "wish he did it in a different way." If a protest satisfied everybody, it wouldn't be much of a protest.

Let us disagree when we must. Let us legislate away disagreement never.

**Kevin Wilson is managing editor of The Eastern New Mexico News. Contact him at: kwilson@thenews.email**

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# Trump told Iowa he'd save ethanol; his EPA chief has other ideas

By Jennifer A. Dlouhy and Mario Parker  
BLOOMBERG NEWS

WASHINGTON — As he sought votes during last year's Iowa caucuses, candidate Donald Trump courted farmers with praise for ethanol and promises that he would boost the home-grown fuel.

Now those farmers and other biofuel supporters say the people President Trump has put in charge of the issue in Washington are instead boosting their fossil-fuel rivals.

"This seems like a bait-and-switch," Iowa's senior Republican senator, Chuck Grassley, said on the Senate floor this week. "Big Oil and oil refineries are prevailing, despite assurances to the contrary."

The issue is politically precarious for Trump, as it pits the oil industry against Midwest voters who helped elect him. Trump repeatedly vowed to "protect" ethanol. But he loaded his Cabinet with allies of the oil industry, which views the Renewable Fuel Standard that mandates biofuel use as costly and burdensome.

Ethanol producers are most vexed by Scott Pruitt, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency. His agency has pursued a series of changes that would help the oil industry at the expense of farmers.

"The White House needs to rein in the EPA before the agency tramples the president's rural base — and his promises to voters," said

Brooke Coleman, executive director of the Advanced Biofuels Business Council. "I would be surprised if those in the White House realize the depth of his attacks on the Renewable Fuel Standard."

Pruitt hails from oil-rich Oklahoma, and backing refiners and oil producers could aid any future political campaign in his home state, including a possible bid for the Senate seat that would open up if Republican Jim Inhofe retires in 2020. Pruitt has not announced plans to seek that seat or any other political office. While serving as Oklahoma's attorney general, Pruitt dubbed the quotas "unworkable" and a "flawed program."

Now at the EPA, Pruitt has gone "rogue," said Michael McAdams, president of the Advanced Biofuels Association.

"His job is to implement the vision of the president who says he supports biofuels," he said. Pruitt's actions don't "support biofuels in any shape or form."

Representatives of Pruitt declined to respond to questions about his ties to the oil industry. "EPA is currently seeking input from all stakeholders involved. Nothing has been finalized at this time," the agency said in a statement.

Despite the president's high-profile pledges of support, the intricate details of biofuel policy are being decided by administration officials with no allegiance to the sector, said Monte Shaw, executive director of the Iowa Renewable Fuels Association.



Zuma Press: Matrixpictures, Co. UK

US Secretary of State Rex Tillerson arrives Sept. 14 at Downing Street in London.

# U.S. talks directly with North Korea, Tillerson says

By Nick Wadhams  
BLOOMBERG NEWS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is communicating with North Korea to see whether it's willing to negotiate its nuclear program, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson said, the most explicit public acknowledgment yet of direct contact between the countries over the issue.

"We can talk to them, we do talk to them directly, through our own channels," Tillerson said Saturday in Beijing. "We have lines of communication to Pyongyang — were not in a

dark situation, a blackout."

The most important thing to do now is to ease the rhetoric and tension on the peninsula because the situation "is a bit overheated right now," he said.

Previously the countries have generally communicated through other governments or former officials.

North Korea conducted its sixth and most powerful nuclear test Sept. 3, and has launched more than a dozen missiles this year as Kim Jong Un's regime seeks the capability to hit the continental U.S. with a nuclear weapon. The United Nations

has imposed stringent sanctions on North Korea for its weapons tests, and President Donald Trump has said all options — including military — are on the table to stop Kim.

A war of words has escalated between the two leaders in recent weeks, with Trump labeling Kim "Rocket Man" and telling the United Nations that the U.S. would "totally destroy" North Korea if it attacks. Kim responded by calling Trump a "dotard" and warning of the "highest level of hard-line countermeasure in history."

## Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Lester Ruff  
Edited by Stanley Newman  
www.stanxwords.com

### ACROSS

- 1 Make short work of
- 8 Asked for
- 14 Eligible to win
- 15 Disapproved of
- 17 Not as trifling
- 18 Close by
- 19 They're spotted in taquerias
- 20 Top suits
- 21 Puffin cousin
- 22 "... in language quaint and \_\_\_": Longfellow
- 23 Word from the French for "key"
- 24 Flyspeck
- 25 Parade balloon handler's handful
- 26 Looking smart
- 27 Patriarchs
- 28 Emma, Olivia, \_\_\_\_, Sophia, Isabella (top-5 list for 2016)
- 29 NFL team named for a Triple Crown event
- 31 Interviewer's intro
- 36 Sousaphone, e.g.
- 37 Its website has a Delivering Care section
- 38 16th-century sun worshippers
- 41 Verb avoided by vegans?
- 42 Decantation limit
- 43 Skewer of a sort
- 44 Unfinished, as some furniture
- 45 Was left no choice
- 46 Small demon
- 47 Slick device
- 48 Former owner of Greenland
- 49 Mideast sectarian supported by Dr. King

### DOWN

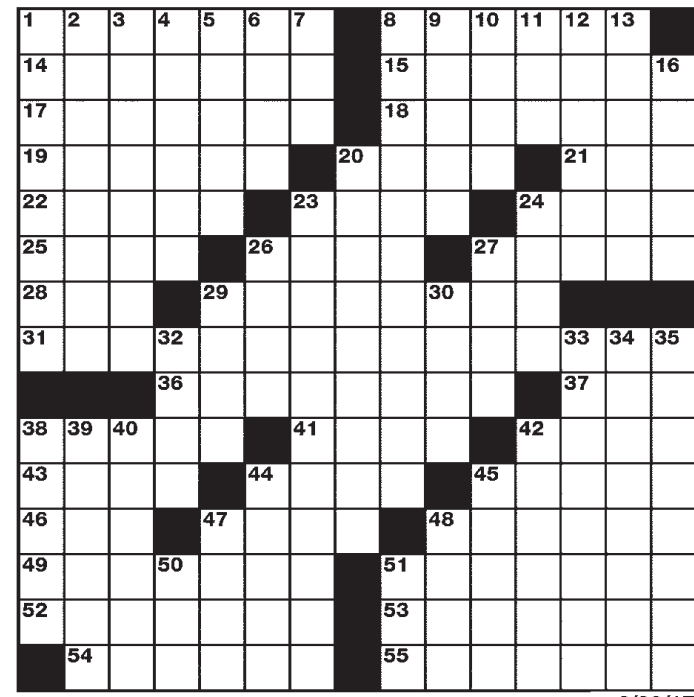
- 1 Impermanent
- 2 Most special person to me
- 3 Make no moves
- 4 Bowling center bench
- 5 Owner of Canis Major
- 6 Unwelcome add-ons
- 7 US stamp series subject (1945-1946)
- 8 *Little Go Beep* antagonist
- 9 Unlikely to take an interest
- 10 Sports news of Oct. 2016

### 11 *Madre de tu primo*

- 12 Elongated puff
- 13 Make thinner
- 16 Small fry
- 20 Banner invitation
- 23 Gaming app with a King Safety setting
- 24 Metaphor for forgetfulness
- 26 Name atop the covers of *Favorite Haunts* and *Monster Rally*
- 27 Antonym of "bore"
- 29 Chrysanthemum and jasmine
- 30 Customary culture
- 32 Many Yale SOM grads
- 33 Endow genetically

### 34 Follows closely

- 35 Traditional reindeer herders
- 38 Resort east-southeast of Valencia
- 39 Last of the fleet admirals
- 40 Best Actor Oscar role of 2005
- 42 Go like lightning
- 44 Thick and spreading
- 45 How Uncle Henry greets Miss Gulch in *The Wizard of Oz*
- 47 Abounding
- 48 Name derived from "honor"
- 50 Daily ritual for Einstein and Edison
- 51 Pilfer



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2017 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 9/30/17

# Price's exit further complicates GOP push for health care

By Jill Colvin and Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRANCHBURG, N.J. — The ouster of Tom Price as President Donald Trump's health secretary is yet another self-inflicted blow for Republicans wishing to put their own stamp on health care — and the latest distraction for a White House struggling to advance its agenda after months of turmoil.

Price resigned Friday amid investigations into his use of costly charter flights for official travel at taxpayer expense. His exit makes it even more unlikely that Republicans will be able to deliver on their promise to repeal and replace former President Barack Obama's law, even though

they control the White House and both chambers of Congress.

"I think health care is a dead letter through the next election," Joe Antos, a policy expert with the business-oriented American Enterprise Institute, said Saturday.

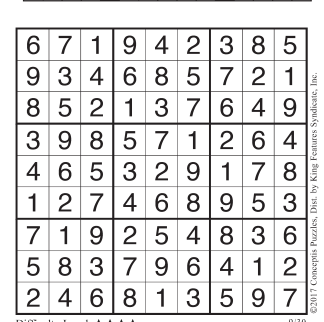
The health secretary's exit capped a week in which a last-ditch GOP health care bill failed to advance in the Senate. Regaining momentum will be more difficult now that the White House also has to find a replacement for Price. That makes it harder to visualize how the administration and congressional Republicans can fulfill their goal of remaking the health care system along conservative lines, although Trump has said he's confident a plan can pass early next year.

Price — who Trump concluded had become a distraction — had been on the rocks with the president since before the travel flap. A former Republican congressman from Georgia, he proved less helpful than expected on the health

care fight. Price played a supporting role while Vice President Mike Pence took the lead, especially with the Senate.

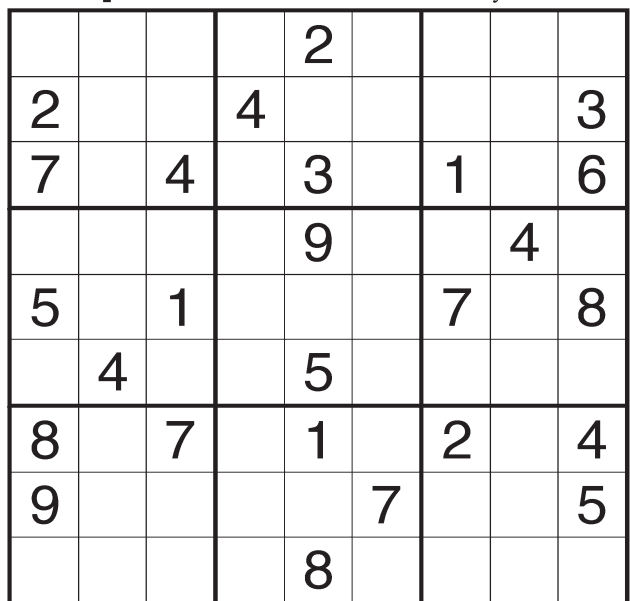
The health secretary's departure — the latest in a list that now includes Trump's chief of staff, national security adviser, press secretary and two communications directors — is also unlikely to end what has been a steady drip of revelations about potentially inappropriate travel on the part of Cabinet members.

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin has come under fire for requesting a government aircraft to use on his honeymoon, while Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke said he'd taken three charter flights while in office, including a \$12,375 late-night trip from Las Vegas to his home state of Montana in June. The Environmental Protection Agency's inspector general has opened an inquiry into Administrator Scott Pruitt's frequent taxpayer-funded travel on commercial planes.



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## Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green



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## TODAY IN HISTORY

- In 1890, Congress passed the McKinley Tariff Act, which raised tariffs to a record level.
- In 1908, Henry Ford introduced his Model T automobile to the market.
- In 1932, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees made his supposed called shot, hitting a home run against Chicago's Charlie Root in the fifth inning of Game 3 of the World Series, won by the New York Yankees 7-5 at Wrigley Field.
- In 1939, Winston Churchill described Russia as "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma" during a radio address on the invasion of Poland by Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union.
- In 1940, the first section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike opened to the public, stretching 160 miles from Carlisle to Irwin.
- In 1961, Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hit his 61st home run during a 162-game season, compared to Babe Ruth's 60 home runs during a 154-game season. (Tracy Stallard of the Boston Red Sox gave up the round-tripper; the Yankees won 1-0.)
- In 1962, Johnny Carson debuted as host of NBC's "Tonight Show," beginning a nearly 30-year run.
- In 1964, the Free Speech Movement began at the University of California, Berkeley. Japan's first high-speed "bullet train," the Tokaido Shinkansen, went into operation between Tokyo and Osaka.
- In 1971, Walt Disney World opened near Orlando, Florida.
- In 1982, Sony began selling the first commercial compact disc player, the CDP-101, in Japan.
- In 1987, eight people were killed when an earthquake measuring magnitude 5.9 struck the Los Angeles area.
- Today's Birthdays: Former President Jimmy Carter is 93. Actress-singer Julie Andrews is 82. Actress Stella Stevens is 79. Actor Randy Quaid is 67. Actor Esai Morales is 55. Actor Christopher Titus is 53. Actress-model Cindy Margolis is 52. Rock singer-musician Kevin Griffin (Better Than Ezra) is 49. Actor Zach Galifianakis (ga-lih-fih-NA'-kih's) is 48. Singer Keith Duffy is 43. Actress Kate Aselton is 39. Actress Sarah Drew is 37. Actor-comedian Beck Bennett is 33. Actress Jurnee Smollett-Bell is 31. Actress Brie Larson is 28.
- Thought for Today: "Anything one man can imagine, other men can make real." — Jules Verne, French author (1828-1905).

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

9-30 CRYPTOQUOTE

FKTFNN ZR GNB K JDDV,  
ZB'R K YQNJDUZGP AQKGB.  
FKTFNN ZR K TKPGZYZSDGB

A Q K G B . — R B D X D Q K S E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LOVE YOURSELF. IT IS IMPORTANT TO STAY POSITIVE BECAUSE BEAUTY COMES FROM THE INSIDE OUT. — JENN PROSKE

# For young dual citizens, an uncharted Mexico

By Brittny Mejia  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — The girl clutched the goodbye card her friend Emily handed her that morning.

“All thou we’ll be a few miles apart you allways be my best firend.”

Luz Madrigal, 6, sat in the back seat of the car with her little brother Alejandro, heading south to the U.S.-Mexico border and a new home more than a thousand miles away.

Faced with diminishing job prospects and a president who promised to make life harder for them, Luz’s mother and father — immigrants in the country illegally — decided to go back to Mexico.

They joined more than 100 people voluntarily returning since January to Mexico with the help of consulates in Los Angeles, Houston and Chicago.

An hour into the drive, Luz watched the urban blur pass by the car window under a gray sky. She pointed out tall buildings a little ways off in the distance.

“Is that Guatarajara?” she asked.

Her mother did not correct her pronunciation of Guadalajara.

“No,” she said. “We still have a long way to go.”

Five months before, Luz’s parents walked into the Mexican Consulate on the edge of MacArthur Park to make her and her 3-year-old brother — who are American — Mexican citizens as well. Trump’s victory felt like a bad omen. They wanted to be ready to leave.

Thousands of others across the country also went to Latin American consulates seeking dual citizenship for their U.S.-born children.

“The increase — the boom — started immediately after the inauguration



Los Angeles Times: Brian van der Brug

Maria Barrancas hugs neighbor Aug. 10 as she says goodbye on her family’s last day in the United States after packing most of her belongings from her family’s apartment in Gardena, California. The family will be moving to Mexico.

of President Trump,” said Carlos Garcia de Alba, Mexico’s consul general in L.A. “We can suppose that there are strong reasons to do this. One of those is just to be prepared in case either of you could be deported. It’s better to return to Mexico with children being nationals.”

In the end, Luz and Alejandro’s parents, Maria Barrancas and Ricardo Madrigal, decided to get out before it even got to that point.

“They’re sending a message that, ‘You’re not welcome here, we don’t want you here ... We’re going to find you,’” Maria said. “You don’t know if it’s going to be tomorrow, the next month, the next year. You don’t know when they’re going to come knock on your door.”

They told Luz about an idyllic place they planned

to move to in Jalisco, about the goats, cows, sheep and beaches in Mexico.

She would meet aunts, uncles and cousins for the first time and ride her grandfather’s horses.

The children would learn that Mexico was a vast country, and there were tranquil places, and there were places racked by terrible carnage from the drug trade. For this, Maria and Ricardo were not returning to their home state of Sinaloa, the violent heart of that trade and the land of Joaquin “El Chapo” Guzman.

Maria and Ricardo settled on the city of Tlaquepaque in Jalisco. Ricardo’s sister lives there and reported that it was safe to walk around, even at night, and that there were private schools that offer bilingual education.

“I worry for them, for

their education more than anything,” Ricardo said. “I’m going with the goal that my daughter doesn’t lose her language. The idea is that they’ll come back.”

Eight days before they left, in their two-bedroom apartment in Gardena, Luz copied her multiplication tables into a notebook she would use for homework in Mexico.

For her age, Luz is already a worrier — about her first day of school, about what they will be able to afford and what lies ahead for her family in Mexico.

Sitting among packed boxes in the living room, she practiced with a Spanish children’s book her mother would read to her when she was a year old.

“Donde estara el osito Peluchin,” Luz read aloud, haltingly pronouncing each unfamiliar word. “Where,

oh where is Huggle Buggle Bear.”

“Lo llamo y lo llamo, pero no,” she trailed off, staring down at the word “quiere.” Want.

“Sound it out,” Maria told her. When she was 3, Luz could switch from English to Spanish without hesitation.

“How am I supposed to sound that out?” she

responded, casting the book aside for one in English. Luz, who is on a second-grade reading level, finished it within a minute.

There are nearly half a million children who are U.S. citizens enrolled in Mexican schools, the Mexican government said last year. Researchers have found some students struggling to integrate because they cannot read or write in Spanish.

Mexico has not had the long history of immigration like the U.S. and so has not had to grapple with how to accommodate non-Spanish-speaking students in their schools.

“They haven’t thought about creating classes of Spanish as a second language,” said Patricia Gandara, a UCLA professor who heads up education for the University of California-Mexico Initiative.

“Without programs to help integrate these kids into the schools and without even the acknowledgment on the part of many teachers that these kids have special needs, they’re not likely to fare really well in the Mexican school system,” Gandara said. “We think it’s a real crisis.”

If large numbers of English-speaking U.S.-born children began heading south, they could swamp the Mexican school system.



Los Angeles Times: Brian van der Brug

Maria Barrancas, right, reviews paperwork with daughter Cynthia Cano. Cynthia will be staying behind as her mother and two siblings move to Mexico.

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# Rare day to ride high

By Charles Fleming  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BISHOP, Calif. — In the Eastern Sierra near Bishop is a mountain route unofficially known as the highest motorable road in California.

The dirt section at the top is maintained by the University of California scientific research facility at Barcroft Station and access is open just two days a year. (Dates for 2017 have passed, and those for 2018 haven't been announced. For information, call (760) 873-4344 or go to [lat.ms/opengatedays](http://lat.ms/opengatedays).)

Hikers can do the last piece of road on foot any time between June and October by driving within two miles of the facility. But riding up is a special treat.

To me, that was catnip. I contacted Bike-urious blogger Abhi Eswarappa, a friend who shares my taste for the offbeat, and we made a plan: Let's make a motorcycle adventure out of riding up to 12,000 feet.

We selected Independence, Calif., for our base camp for several reasons. First, it would put us within striking distance of White Mountain Road and let us attack the mountain early, before the day got too hot.

Second, it would give us the opportunity to visit with Cris Chater, a.k.a. Strider, the

charming innkeeper at the Mt. Williamson Motel and Base Camp, one of the most pleasant hostels along the entire Eastern Sierra corridor.

Third, we could knock two items off our shared bucket list: I would be able to visit the memorial to the Japanese internment camp at Manzanar, and Abhi would get to fulfill his dream of riding a motorcycle into an abandoned mine.

Manzanar came first. Despite what I knew of the history of the wartime internment of Japanese Americans, I left the national historic site impressed by the displays and depressed by this shameful act of racial prejudice.

A visit to the lonely nearby Manzanar cemetery, in 100-degree heat, did nothing to lift my mood.

We continued on to Abhi's bucket list item. We drove up a rugged, boulder-strewn dirt road, glad we were in a sturdy four-wheel-drive truck, until we reached the Reward gold mine, active from about 1900 to 1950 but now abandoned.

Abhi unloaded his motorcycle, strapped on his camera and rode into the 15-foot-square mine opening. I stood 10 feet deep inside the dark mine, glad of the cool silence.

Ten minutes later, Abhi emerged, grinning and eager to show me photos of the mine's huge interior galleries.



Los Angeles Times: Charles Fleming

Riding companion Abhi Eswarappa waves as he rides by, with White Mountain far behind him.

The next morning we rose early, ate the Mt. Williamson Motel's complimentary bacon-and-eggs breakfast, and hit the road. We drove 27 miles to the turnoff for California Highway 168, unloaded the motorcycles from the truck, and started our ride.

White Mountain Road intersects the 168 and heads into the Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest, part of the huge Inyo

National Forest. Soon we had left the fields and farms, climbing from 4,000 to 6,000 feet along a road lined with scrubby, low-growing pines.

We stopped periodically to take pictures of the majestic Sierra, disagreeing over which peaks were Whitney and Williamson and enjoying the cool mountain air.

Though we were eager to complete our "highest motorable road" ride, we took a quick look at the Bristlecone Forest Visitor Center, then pressed on, leaving the paved section of White Mountain Road and hitting the dirt.

From there, the climb was sublime along a road designated a National Forest Scenic Byway. The well-maintained unpaved road was the ideal surface for the small dual-purpose motorcycles we were riding.

We skipped over the washboard and loose gravel, passing the slow-moving SUVs and pickup trucks, quickly covering the 14 miles of rugged road from the visitor center to a gate where, ordinarily, all traffic is halted.

But today was special, one

of the two days a year when the operators of White Mountain Research Center at Barcroft Station open the last two miles of road to the research center to vehicular traffic.

Past signs warning "High Clearance Required, 4WD Recommended" we rode, stopping only when the road ended in the center's parking lot at 12,470 feet.

Other vehicles had preceded us, most carrying ardent climbers ready to walk five more miles to summit White Mountain, one of the Sierra's tallest peaks at 14,252 feet.

We declined a suggestion to join them, feeling the effects of the thin air and not dressed for the occasion.

The research center is not open to the public, but a pair of friendly workers showed us around and explained some of the science that takes place at the high-altitude facility. They also recommended some alternate routes back.

We took them up on their suggestions, first exploring the unpaved road through Wyman Canyon, then stopping for a proper visit at the Bristlecone

Forest Visitor Center.

We were clumsy in our motorcycle gear — and huffing from the altitude — but managed a one-mile walk through the gnarled and twisted pines, said to be the oldest living creatures on Earth.

For the ride down, we decided to skip the pavement and test our mettle on rugged Silver Canyon Road. Out of the pines, descending steep rocky sections through sage, scattered oak trees and hairpin turns, we slowly made our way off the hill, stopping regularly to admire the staggering Sierra peaks, still snow-capped in late July.

The road eventually began to flatten, then culminated in a series of six water crossings before depositing us near Bishop — and into 105-degree heat.

After the challenging and increasingly overheated ride, it felt great to shed our protective motorcycle gear and slide into an air-conditioned truck. We were still talking about the ride when we got back to L.A. five hours later.

## Fast facts

### If you go

■ The White Mountain Research Center road is open just two days a year. For information, call (760) 873-4344 or check [www.wmrc.edu](http://www.wmrc.edu). White Mountain Road, reached on U.S. 395 and California 168, is said to be the highest motorable road in California.

### Where to stay

■ Mt. Williamson Motel and Base Camp, 515 S. Edwards St., Independence, Calif.; (760) 878-2121, [mtwilliamsonmotel.com](http://mtwilliamsonmotel.com). Mountaineering veteran Cris Chater's camp is a waystation for backpackers. It has comfortable rooms, pristine bathrooms, air conditioning and a hearty free breakfast. We each paid \$140 for nonsmoking, queen-bed rooms.

### Where to eat

■ We had dinner at Amigo's Mexican Restaurant (285 N. Main St., Bishop; (760) 872-2189, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily); lunch at Country Kitchen (181 S. Main St., Big Pine; (760) 938-2402, [lat.ms/countrykitchen](http://lat.ms/countrykitchen). 7 a.m.-9 p.m. daily).

### When to go

■ The paved road to the Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest is open year-round, except when there's too much snow. The unpaved section to White Mountain is also open but is not recommended for two-wheel-drive vehicles or those without high ground clearance. Silver Canyon Road is for four-wheelers and experienced off-road motorcycle riders only.



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# REGIONAL

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B



An AC-130 static display is toured by community members at Saturday's open house at Cannon Air Force Base.

## INSIDE LOOK

### AT CANNON AIR FORCE BASE



Above: Aric Serrano, 11, of Portales aims an anti-tank rocket launcher.

Left: MSgt Jeremy Alexander explains to Joseph Bauer, 4, and his mother Nicole Bauer of Clovis how the T-60 robot operates.

Photos by Tony Bullocks



James Steward, 7, of Clovis is seated in a parachute mock-up.



Above: SSgt Shane Truman is about to be taken down by military working dog Riki.



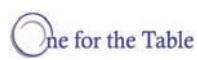
Left: Melissa Pierce of Clovis, left, applies camo face paint to her niece Erica Beevers, 12, of Clovis.

# APPETITE

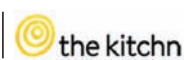
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## The heart of it all

Master the basics of preparing artichokes with this easy recipe

Near the end of a classic Italian trattoria menu is where you'll often find the list of contorni, or vegetable sides, that augment a main course. After spending time in Emilia Romagna and tasting the dishes that range from simply dressed salads to more complex recipes like farrotto, I learned to never underestimate the deliciousness of a contorni-centric meal. Whether you take part in Meatless Monday or want to wow your family and friends with a seasonal side dish, artichokes are a fantastic choice for this fall.

Layers of deep green leaves encasing an inedible choke make this vegetable seem exotic, mysterious and sometimes intimidating at first glance to even a seasoned home cook. Similar to deboning a chicken, once you've practiced and mastered the basics of preparing artichokes, you will feel like a boss in the kitchen and be well on your way to discovering the versatility of this vegetable.

Though fire-roasted artichokes have an undeniable cool factor when served at a dinner party or restau-



MARIO BATALI

rant, one of my favorite cooking methods is "doing as the Romans do" and braising the chokes in white wine with citrus and fresh mint. This technique creates the most succulent artichokes you have ever tasted; and since almost all of the flavor develops during the braise -- what I like to call "unmonitored" cooking time -- you can serve it alongside a more complicated dish such as pumpkin sformato or custard.

Like asparagus, artichokes are difficult to pair with wine because of the presence of certain compounds that turn the wine bitter in the mouth. That's why instead of pairing, I braise the chokes in the wine, which makes them easier to eat and gives you the perfect reason to pour yourself a glass to enjoy while you cook.

*Mario Batali is the chef behind 25 restaurants, including Eataly, Del Posto and his flagship Greenwich Village enoteca, Babbo.*

*Distributed by Tribune Content Agency*



KATE PREVITE

Braise the artichokes in white wine with citrus and fresh mint.

### Roman-Style Artichokes

#### Serves 6

6 large artichokes with long stems, trimmed, halved, choke removed, and held in lemon water

3 cloves garlic, thinly sliced

1 lemon, thinly sliced and seeds removed

1 bunch fresh mint, leaves only, roughly chopped, 1 tablespoon reserved

1 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes

1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil, plus extra for drizzling

1/2 cup dry white wine

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup thinly sliced red onions

Juice of half a lemon

2 tablespoons orange zest

Coarse sea salt

Place the artichokes end side up in the smallest pot that holds them, Scatter the garlic and lemon slices around them, pushing them down around the artichokes, then do the same with the mint. Sprinkle the red pepper flakes over the top. Add the olive oil, wine and water.

Cover the pan tightly and bring to a boil over medium-high heat, then lower the heat to a simmer and cook until the artichokes are just tender, about 30 minutes. Remove from the heat and allow to stand, covered, for 10 minutes.

Cover the onions and the lemon juice in a bowl and let stand 5 minutes. Strain out the lemon juice, add the zest and the reserved mint, and sprinkle over the artichokes.

Serve warm or at room temperature, with a sprinkling of coarse sea salt and a drizzle of olive oil.

## Brown butter makes pasta night feel fancy

BY KELLI FOSTER | the kitchn

There is something eternally satisfying and soothing about buttered pasta. Toss warm strands of spaghetti with a pat of rich butter and a sprinkle of grated Parm, and you've got an ultra-comforting meal that comes together in minutes. Use that as inspiration, then up the ante with nutty brown butter, golden toasted panko, and a double dose of cheese, and you've got a comforting dish that's fancy enough for when friends pop over.

Adding brown butter to any recipe, from vegetables to vinaigrette to cookies, lets your guests know they're in for a real treat. Here it's cooked down over low heat on the stovetop until the milk solids caramelize into a nutty sweetness to turn a basic pot of weeknight spaghetti into a meal that tastes totally luxurious. And if that isn't enough to win you over, it comes together with a short list of pantry staples in about 20 minutes.

*Kelli Foster is assistant food editor for TheKitchn.com, a nationally known blog for people who love food and home cooking. Submit any comments or questions to [editorial@thekitchn.com](mailto:editorial@thekitchn.com).*

### Brown Butter Parmesan Pasta

#### Serves 4 to 6

1 pound dry spaghetti

10 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided

1 cup panko breadcrumbs

3 cloves garlic, minced

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes

1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice (from 1 lemon)

2 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh parsley leaves

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the pasta to the boiling water, and cook according to the package instructions until just barely al dente. Drain the pasta; set aside.

Meanwhile, melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a large, high-sided skillet over medium heat until foaming. Add the panko and cook, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned, 3 to 4 minutes. Transfer to a bowl.

Wipe out the skillet with a paper towel. Melt the remaining 8 tablespoons of butter in the same skillet over low heat, stirring with a wooden spoon so that it melts evenly. Once the butter begins to foam and form brown bits, add the garlic and red pepper flakes; continue cooking, stirring constantly, until the butter is browned with a nutty aroma. Remove the skillet from the heat.

Add the pasta and Parmesan to the skillet and use tongs to toss together until the pasta is evenly coated with the brown butter and cheese. Add the reserved panko, lemon juice and parsley, and toss to combine.

Recipe notes: Leftovers can be stored in an airtight container in the refrigerator for up to three days.



JOE LINGEMAN

This delicious pasta dish comes together with a short list of pantry staples in about 20 minutes.

# Oceanographer's ashes going to sea aboard rescued sea turtle

By Will Weissert  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT ARANSAS — A rescued green sea turtle will be released this weekend back into the Gulf of Mexico, carrying the ashes of a self-taught Texas oceanographer who founded the rehabilitation center that nursed it back to health. Thousands are expected to attend a ceremony Saturday that effectively allows Tony Amos, who devoted his life to helping the endangered reptiles, to do so once more in death. His final voyage comes on a stretch of beach named in his honor. Amos, 80, died of complications from prostate

cancer on Sept. 4, mere days after Harvey roared ashore as a fearsome Category 4 hurricane. It caused extensive damage to the Animal Rehabilitation Keep for ailing sea turtles and aquatic birds that Amos opened nearly four decades ago. But the turtles there weathered the storm well — as their counterparts in the wild also appear to have done, scientists say. An early hatching season meant most turtles headed to sea before the storm arrived, with their eggs already hatched rather than lying on the beach to be subsumed. Also, few turtles became stranded inland as Harvey pulled the tide far

out and, since the punishing winds and rains subsided, only a relatively small number has washed back onshore or been found among storm debris. "This certainly could have been worse," said Tim Tristan, executive director of the Texas Sealife Center, a nonprofit rescue and rehabilitation facility in Corpus Christi, close to where Harvey first made landfall Aug. 25. Five of the world's seven sea turtle species are found in the Gulf of Mexico and have been documented in parts of Texas: green, hawksbill, Kemp's ridley, leatherback and loggerhead. At Amos' turtle and aquatic bird center in the Harvey-ravaged beach town

of Port Aransas, the hurricane smashed roof tiles and solar panels and collapsed parts of buildings. Partially submerged, concrete tanks housing around 60 rescue turtles were also damaged, but the animals weren't harmed. Even Barnacle Bill, a 200-plus pound loggerhead who first came to the center in 1997, was fine despite the storm mangling the cover of his pool. Staff arriving by pickup truck had to steer through downed powerlines and assorted destruction to reach the rehabilitation facility just after Harvey passed. They put turtles in the back before returning a second time with plastic tubs.

## SOUTHWEST ROUNDUP

### Wounded bears killed in Colorado

ASPEN, Colo. — Two wounded bears have been euthanized in western Colorado.

One bear with broken back legs was spotted recently roaming near Aspen Village. Colorado Parks and Wildlife officials shot the bear when they caught up with it Wednesday.

The Aspen Times reports another wounded bear that tried to break into a car and charged a person was shot and killed in the upper Fryngpan Valley.

Officials say the bear likely cut itself earlier on a trash container.

### Firefighters rescue hiker

PHOENIX — Phoenix and Tempe firefighters hauled a hiker with a broken ankle over the top of Camelback Mountain by using a basket and rope systems to get her to a landing zone where a helicopter then picked her up and flew her to a ground ambulance.

A Phoenix Fire Department spokesman says the rescue Saturday took three hours because of its difficult location and the primary rescue helicopter normally used by technical rescue teams being unavailable due to maintenance.

Fire Capt. Larry Subervi says the cross-mountain res-

cue was difficult but something that crews train to do. He says the 29-year-old patient was reported in stable condition after being removed from the mountain, which is a popular hiking area on the city's east side. No other injuries were reported.

### Players ousted for anthem protest

CROSBY, Texas — The football coach of a private high school near Houston has thrown two players off the team after one knelt and another raised a fist during the national anthem prior to a game.

Head coach Ronnie Mitchem told the Houston Chronicle that he had an understanding with his players at Victory and Praise Christian Academy in Crosby that they would not protest during the anthem.

Mitchem, a former Marine, says he doesn't oppose acts of protest but says doing so during the anthem is offensive to veterans and others.

After the anthem concluded Friday, he told the two players to remove their uniforms and that they were dismissed from the team.

The mother of one of the players says she supports the players' actions and considered Mitchem's punishment excessive.

— Wire reports

## More than 400 Sandia workers may go on strike

By Maddy Hayden  
ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

ALBUQUERQUE — The union that represents 430 Sandia National Laboratories employees has authorized them to go on strike after rejecting Sandia's "last, best and final offer" during routine negotiations, a lab spokeswoman said Saturday.

Sandia spokeswoman Heather Clark said Atomic Projects and Productions Workers, the local chapter of the Metal Trades Council (MTC), rejected the lab's proposal on Friday night.

"A strike authorization does not mean

a strike is imminent, and the MTC had not notified the Labs that its members will go on strike," Clark wrote in an emailed statement. "A strike authorization vote by the union membership is common practice during negotiations."

She would not comment on what caused the rejection.

The final version of the three-year contract offered general wage increases, lump sum payments and a \$2,000 ratification bonus, according to Sandia's website.

Clark said it's possible negotiations, which have been ongoing for about a month, could get back on track.

"We do have a contingency plan in place to ensure we carry out our national security mission," Clark said, should a strike occur.

Employees represented by MTC are largely responsible for the care of Sandia's facilities and infrastructure, Clark said.

MTC has represented Sandia workers since 1950.

Clark said they went on strike in 1999 for 13 days. That strike was over pensions, job classification and pay issues, according to an Aug. 13, 1999 Journal article.

## More wells needed in Kirtland fuel plume cleanup

By Maddy Hayden  
ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

ALBUQUERQUE — Albuquerque neighborhoods atop an underground fuel plume caused by a massive leak on Kirtland Air Force Base can expect to host more monitoring wells in the new year, officials said during a public meeting on the leak Thursday evening.

Swiftly rising water table levels underground have taken 53 of about 150 of the existing wells out of commission, according to the New Mexico Environment Department.

"There is a crucial need to install groundwater monitoring wells and sentinel wells to be able to provide continued confidence in the EDB (ethylene dibromide) extent," said Diane Agnew, a hydrologist with the New Mexico Environment Department.

More than 150 wells have been dug on and around the plume to measure levels of the

toxic chemical EDB, which floats atop the groundwater. The water table was previously rising at two to three feet per year, Agnew said.

It has now risen five feet in the last six months, she said.

If the devices in the wells that test EDB levels are too far underwater, they're no longer effective.

Kate Lynnes, senior advisor on the clean-up for the U.S. Air Force, said there are still enough working wells to monitor the plume for now.

"There's still an adequate network," Lynnes told the Journal on Friday. "If the water continues to go up at this rate, we're going to need some new ones."

Lynnes said the work plan for new wells has not been completed, but she estimated that they'll need to put in around 10 more sentinel wells, which sit outside the plume area and are used to determine whether the plume is spreading.

# HOROSCOPES

Sunday, Oct. 1, 2017

Stella Wilder

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Someone is trying to pass the buck, hoping that you'll take the blame for something that isn't at all your doing. You can't let this happen!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — As cooperative as you like to be whenever possible, you may find that it's simply not possible. You must do your own thing.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You want something that you can't have, and you have to acknowledge that and move on. Why make things harder for yourself?

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You are eager to see where things will go if others implement your current plan. Why aren't you willing to give it a try yourself?

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You're in the mood for a little mischief — but you mustn't lead others into any danger simply so that you can have a good time.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — You'll have the upper hand for a while, but you will also have to work harder than usual to stay in the driver's seat when things get tough.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — You mustn't let your competitive spirit keep you from recognizing a good idea when you see one; it's time to work with a certain rival.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Your current streak of luck is likely to hold, but that doesn't mean you can succeed at just anything. Stick to what you've been doing.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — You may be feeling the need to make a major change, and today is a good day to do it, provided you know just where you want it to take you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — You may have to wait longer than expected before you receive a "yes" from someone who holds your future in his or her hands.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can do a thing the easy way or the hard way — but either way is only going to reap certain benefits. You know which is best for you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may have to go to great lengths to demonstrate to someone else something that should be very obvious from the start.

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- Trays, Coasters & Place Mats
- Framed & Canvas Art
- Glass Decor: Glass Department, floral glass vases and craft glass containers. Does not include craft stained glass or glass tabletops
- Metal Decor: Metal wall decor, functional & decorative metal accessories (Includes metal containers in our Floral & Crafts Departments). Does not include furniture
- Wicker, Decorative Boxes & Storage: Does not include large trunks or craft & paper crafts storage
- Decorative Memo Boards, Chalkboards & Corkboards: Priced \$24.99 & Up
- Men's Metal & Wood Decor: Wall and table

Fall, Halloween and Christmas items are not included in Home Decor sale.

<b>FALL HOME &amp; PARTY DECOR, FLORAL AND CRAFTS</b> Arrangements, bushes, wreaths, garlands, swags, stems, picks and ribbon <b>40% OFF</b> Does not include fall fabrics, floral custom designs or candy	<b>CHRISTMAS DECOR</b> <b>40% OFF</b> Does not include fabric, needle art, candy, light sets, light accessories or Scotch® tape	<b>CHRISTMAS TREES</b> <b>40% OFF</b> 12 in - 12 ft
<b>CHRISTMAS FLORAL</b> Arrangements, bushes, wreaths, garlands, swags, stems, picks and ribbon <b>40% OFF</b> Does not include custom designs	<b>CHRISTMAS CRAFTS</b> <b>40% OFF</b> Items labeled "Make It Christmas" and "Christmas by Bead Treasures"	<b>CHRISTMAS LIGHTS</b> Sylvania® Mini Light Set 100 Count 4.99 Sylvania® Multi-Function Light Set 150 Count, 16 Function 12.99 All-Purpose Light Clips 100 Count 4.99 Sylvania® Net-Style Lights 150 Count 9.99 Sylvania® Icicle Light Set 300 Count 12.99 Sylvania® Light Set 25 Count, C-9 9.99
<b>FLORAL 50% OFF</b> Categories Listed Does not include Seasonal Department or items labeled "floral accents" Ribbon & Trims by the Roll: Ribbon, bows, sate & eco mesh in our Wedding, Floral and Fabric Departments. Does not include ribbon, trim or tulle sold by the yard Floral Arrangements: Flowering and greenery. Does not include custom designs or potted trees Garlands, Swags, Wreaths & Teardrops: Flowering and greenery	<b>WEDDING</b> Items Labeled Studio His & Hers® Invitations, tableting glasses, ring pillows, cake toppers and more	<b>FURNITURE</b> ALWAYS <b>30% OFF</b> THE MARKED PRICE*
<b>HALLOWEEN</b> <b>40% OFF</b> Does not include candy	<b>YARN &amp; NEEDLE ART</b> Baby Bee® Baby Yarns: Highklaye and Sweet Delight® 3, 3.5 & 4 oz. 4.22 Crafter's Secret™ Cotton 2 & 2.5 oz. 1.87 Yarn Bee® Soft Secret™ 4 & 6 oz. 3.33 Packaged Quilt Battings & Pillow Forms 30% OFF	<b>CRAFTS 30% OFF</b> Categories Listed Basically Yours®: Aprons, bags and caps Leather & Leather Kits: Priced \$4.99 & Up T-Shirts: Always 30% off the marked price* Youth & adult t-shirts, sweatshirts, infant & toddler t-shirts, crop-tops and dresses Chalkboards, Corkboards & Dry-Erase Boards Clay: Modeling, oven-bake, air-dry & jewelry clay
<b>PAPER CRAFTS</b> Gemstones by the Paper Studio®: Over 300 styles 50% OFF Cards, Tags & Envelopes by the Paper Studio® 50% OFF Punches & Punch Sets 40% OFF Tim Holtz® Products: Inks, paper, stamps, embellishments and more 30% OFF Cricut® Accessories: Cutting mats, replacement blades, tools, totes and more. Does not include machines 30% OFF Sizzix® & Spellbinders® Die Cutting Products 30% OFF. Does not include machines	<b>JEWELRY MAKING 50% OFF</b> Categories Listed Poetic Spirit™ by Bead Treasures®: Pendants, beads, leather and more Beads: Color Gallery™, Brilliance, Bead Treasures™, Traditions™ and Czech Glass Beads Traditions™: Natural pendants and beads Vintaj®: Unique artisan components made in the USA Instant Gratification by Traditions™: Combine mix-and-match components to create personalized jewelry... instantly! No tools required the Jewelry Shoppe™: Findings, hair accessories, nickel free, sterling-clipped and sterling silver	<b>ART SUPPLIES</b> Poster Board: White 4/1.00, Colored, neon & metallic 2/1.00. \$1.19 Regular price Artist Sets: Priced \$24.99 & Up. Art, watercolor, acrylic & oil 30% OFF Art Easels & Tables: Priced \$12.99 & Up 30% OFF Master's Touch® Oil Paint: 50 ml 4.87, 200 ml 12.87. \$14.99 Regular price Master's Touch® Art Canvas & Panels: 50% OFF. Does not include 2-packs
<b>FABRIC</b> Home Decor Fabric: Prints, solids, sheers and laminated fabric Fleece: Prints, solids and microfleece Calico Prints & Solids: Apparel prints and batiks Sew-ology® Sewing Notions 50% OFF Ribbon, Trim & Tulle Spools 50% OFF. Does not include ribbon, trim or tulle sold by the yard or Seasonal Department Halloween Fabric 50% OFF Harvest & Christmas Fabric 30% OFF Simplicity® Patterns: Limits 10 per customer. Does not include New Look® Patterns 99¢		

\* Discounts provided every day; marked prices reflect general U.S. market value for similar products.

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## Traveling happy, healthy road

Brenda Reader was born and raised the eldest of eight in Shreveport, Louisiana. Her mother was a single parent whom Reader described as a very strong woman who taught her everything.

At 18 years old, Reader joined the United States Air Force and traveled the world before she and her family moved to Clovis in 1992. She retired from the Air Force in 1998 after serving 24 years.

Since living in Clovis she has studied business and liberal arts at Clovis Community College, worked for the former Bealls Department store at Hilltop Plaza, worked three years at CCC and was employed at Cannon Air Force Base for 15 years until May 2017.

Reader said having a home business had always appealed to her, and so in 2015 she started working with a travel company based in Scottsdale, Arizona. Her company is now developing into a lifestyle company that deals with health and nutrition because "it doesn't do you any good to travel when you're not in good health," Reader said. Retirement hasn't slowed her down.

Reader plans to travel and live happy and healthy while helping others do the same.

### WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS?

I love the people I work with. Everyone has such positive attitudes. One of things that we promote is personal growth, helping ourselves and people around us. My business team is amazing.

### WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE ABOUT YOUR HAVING A HOME BUSINESS?

I don't like learning about taxes and what you can and cannot claim. Learning the legality of it

all isn't fun.

### WHEN YOU WERE A KID, WHAT DID YOU THINK YOU'D BE DOING AS AN ADULT?

I wanted to be a nurse. Growing up in my day, girls my age wanted to be nurses. But there was a long waiting list for that. When I got into the Air Force I would see people get hurt and I don't like blood so it's good that nursing didn't turn out.

### WHAT'S YOUR IDEA OF A PERFECT DAY?

To me, it's waking up to sunshine in the window; my plants are growing, the roses are beautiful and playing with my dogs. I have two Chihuahuas, a mother and daughter. Precious is the baby and Raven is the mom.

### WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE QUOTE?

I have a lot of them. But, one is, "You are the average of the five people you spend the most time with by Jim Rohn (Emanuel James). The theory of that is that you become who you hang around. Another one I love is from Pastor T.D. Jakes Sr. who said, "All you have to do to change your life is change your mind." They are my two favorite people to follow.

### WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU'RE NOT WORKING?

When I'm not working I follow a list that I made. I do stuff around the house, I walk my dogs, I do my personal and spiritual development. I kind of just try to enjoy

whatever I'm doing. If it's gloomy outside likes it's been lately, I like working in my adult coloring books that I've recently started and my crossword puzzles. Things like that. I was warned I'd get bored in retirement but I'm never bored.

### WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE TASTE?

Cajun anything.

### WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SMELL?

Jasmine. It's not overpowering or too sweet.

### WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE TV SHOW, PAST AND PRESENT?

I like 'Monk' and a couple of series like 'Game of Thrones' and 'Outlander.' Otherwise, I love to watching black and white movies like 'Love Affair.' My favorite film of all time is 'It's a Wonderful Life' even though they don't show it on TV anymore.

### TELL US ABOUT YOUR GREATEST INDIVIDUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT?

Raising both my kids in the military. There's no book on how to do it. We moved around a lot and they've both turned out to be remarkable people. We had to pack them up so many times, moving from location to location; teaching them that people are just people. Teaching them how to be on their own was the greatest.

— Compiled by The News  
Correspondent  
D'Nieka Hartsfield

### OUR PEOPLE



### BIO

► **Name:** Brenda Reader  
► **Age:** 62  
► **Profession:** Retired  
► **Hometown:** Clovis

► **Family:** Husband Harry (Charles) Reader; son Charles D. Reader, 34; daughter Anaka Reader, 41.



Courtesy photo

Reader is snapped with her son Charlie, left, and daughter Anaka.



Courtesy photos

**Above:** Reader says these are her reasons for being the best she can be. From left are her husband Charles Reader, grandkids Kiana, 20, Wayne, 12, Zhamal, 18, daughter Anaka and son Charlie.

**Right:** Reader poses for a photo with her sister Gwen Miller, left, and daughter Anaka Hudson.



## Much appreciative of folks working in ER

My wife and I seem to be working on the theory we're required to make at least an annual visit to the emergency rooms at Roosevelt General and Covenant Hospitals. I do not recommend this as a place to spend your vacation but that's what we've done for the last few years.

We took our most recent hospital vacation at the high water mark of last weekend's flooding. I really thought they might send the ambulance crew out in a boat.

I had been outdoors prior to the incident so I was soaked to the bone when we took off on the journey. When I arrived at RGH my shoes were squishing as I hurried up the driveway. Eight hours later my rain jacket was dry, my pants were only a little wet and

my shoes and socks were still soaked and my feet were cold and starting to smell.

The traffic was much lighter than on previous visits but as always, with only curtains separating patients, stories around us were pretty interesting. We listened as a rodeo cowgirl from a Texas college got her head sewed up. She did well on the stitches but protested loudly about the tetanus needle and the Novocain needle. She cowgired up and walked out under her own power.

We had a couple involved in an accident with an airplane pilot. No, the pilot wasn't flying but the couple in the emergency room might have been based on the conversation. Can both traffic lights really be green?

We had a gentleman in his 90s



Karl Terry

◆  
Local columnist

in the other stall with an undetermined diagnosis. The ER staff asked if he'd smoked any marijuana and if he had a medical marijuana card. He told them he didn't have one but he sure might be interested in one.

Finally the entertainment ended and we were there all alone so they decided to send us to Lubbock where the show started all over.

I stopped to shower and put on dry socks and shoes then followed my wife's ambulance to Lubbock. When I got there about half an hour after she arrived I got back to her bedside just as they were bringing in at least two patients who had been in car wrecks. One was fighting hard and loud as she was rolled down the hall.

As they got ready to begin treatment on her in the room next door, she got even louder and began to threaten folks, calling them names in her apparently inebriated state.

The staff was medically trained and kept politely pointing out her failing in anatomical description. At one point I saw a sailor wander through the hall and I swear he was blushing at the language being used.

At the height of the show a hospital attendant arrived at our bedside wanting to be paid for the visit. She said she would take a credit card so I figured with that good a floorshow I should pay up, maybe tip the nurse.

I've made lots of jokes here but I've got to say my hat is off for the hard job the folks working in an ER do. From putting up with and treating drunk people kindly to enduring visitors with smelly feet, it's a job that is greatly underappreciated. We're also more than a little appreciative of the fact that some of those people are folks we know. Thank you all.

Karl Terry writes for Clovis Media Inc. Contact him at: karlterry@yucca.net

**Freeze frame**



Courtesy photo

Southwest Cheese presented more than \$40,000 to area groups recently, including Dora FFA, Special Operations Wounded Warrior Foundation, Clovis Chamber of Commerce's library victims fund and Hillcrest Park Zoo. George Chappell of Southwest Cheese, right, presented checks, including this one to Gail Tarson, president of the Chamber.



Courtesy photo

Rica Burton Lee is given the past President's pin by Kiwanis Lt. Governor Barbara Gomez.



Courtesy photo

Dorothy Glover is congratulated on her re-election as club secretary by Kiwanis Lt. Governor Barbara Gomez.

**Honors**

**Romero**

Melrose native Janine Romero made the Scholastic Honor Roll for the summer term at Oregon State University, according to a release from the school.

Romero was one of 483 students to make the 3.5 GPA or better list, and one of 655 students overall. To be listed on the honor roll, students must retain at least a 3.5 GPA while carrying 12 or more graded hours of course work.

**Add sparkle, shine to footwear**

It's boot season and the 'no rules' rule of today's fashion applies to footwear too. One blogger said to "pause your search for the basic black ankle boot." I'll add to that: Pause your search for another pair of regular riding boots to go over your leggings. This fall, opt for something different and something new.

One fun boot to try is sparkly and shiny. You may look like a walking disco ball, but that's OK. Sample a look reminiscent of the Saint Laurent Niki Crystal Embellished Boot, namely, for inspirations' sake



**D'Nieka Hartsfield**  
NiekaStyle

because these boots aren't for the everyday fashion minimalist like myself. They're priced at \$10,000 at Nordstrom. Not practical.

Be inspired by the design but shop the look for less. There's always a cheaper version of the runway bejeweled knee high boot with sequins or whatever type of sparkle suits you. So

find somewhere fancy to go and show up fierce in statement boots.

Another boot that's popular this season is the red ankle boot. Not many of us can say we own a red pair of red boots. The Kinzey patent leather ankle boot by Sam Edelman is one popular look to model your search after or try the mod look of a white pair of ankle boots.

Another is 1970s-inspired suede and lace up boots. Also, over-the-knee, OTK, boots are still a thing. But now they're bolder with statement-making floral prints, textures and fun col-

ors. Your statement OTK boot this season is not only colorful and leather but they're thigh high.

Last but not least is the slouchy boot. They came and went time and again but are back for another try this fall. Pair them with a flowing midi-length skirt and a bomber jacket. For a more subtle boot, try the hiker boot style with looks from Dr. Martens like the Leona Temperley style.

**D'Nieka Hartsfield writes for The Eastern New Mexico News. Contact her at dhartsfield@outlook.com or find her Facebook.**

**School menus**

**Clovis Elementary**

**Monday: Breakfast** — Breakfast pizza. **Lunch** — Chicken spaghetti, steamed broccoli and carrots, apple.

**Tuesday: Breakfast** — Banana bread. **Lunch** — Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, seasoned green beans, chilled peaches.

**Wednesday: Breakfast** — Muffin. **Lunch** — Bean and cheese burrito, Spanish rice, garden salad w/ranch, seasonal fresh fruit.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Frudel. **Lunch** — Corn dog, baked beans, zucchini coins w/ranch, seasonal fresh fruit, oatmeal cookie.

**Friday: No school** ■ Breakfast includes 100 percent fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk, choice of cereal, toast or graham cracker. Salad bar offered daily.

**Friday: No school**

■ Breakfast includes 100 percent fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk, choice of cereal, toast or graham cracker. Salad bar offered daily.

**Clovis Secondary**

**Monday: Breakfast** — Breakfast pizza. **Lunch** — Choice of chicken spaghetti, pizza, chicken chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, burrito, spicy chicken sandwich with steamed broccoli and carrots, apple.

**Tuesday: Breakfast** — Banana bread. **Lunch** — Choice of soft taco w/salsa, pizza, ham chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, corn dog, spicy chicken sandwich, baked fries with mashed potatoes w/gravy, seasoned green beans, chilled peaches.

**Wednesday: Breakfast** — Muffin. **Lunch** — Choice of bean and cheese burrito w/salsa, pizza, Hawaiian chicken chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, deli sandwich, spicy chicken sandwich, baked fries with Spanish rice, garden salad w/ranch, seasonal fresh fruit.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Frudel. **Lunch** — Choice of corn dog, pizza, turkey chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, BBQ porky rib sandwich, spicy chicken sandwich, baked fries with baked beans, zucchini coins w/ranch, seasonal fresh fruit, oatmeal cookie.

**Friday: No school** ■ Breakfast includes 100 percent fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk, choice of cereal, toast or graham cracker. Salad bar offered daily.

**PB&J. Lunch** — Pizza, green beans, salad, rolls, pears.

■ Breakfast includes juice, cereal. **Lunch** includes salad. Milk, fruit served with every meal.

**Floyd**

**Monday: Breakfast** — Oatmeal. **Lunch** — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, pineapple tidbits, garlic bread.

**Tuesday: Breakfast** — Breakfast burrito. **Lunch** — Taco salad, ranch style beans, apricots.

**Wednesday: Breakfast** — Blueberry muffin square. **Lunch** — Chicken nuggets, carrots, peaches, crackers.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Scrambled eggs w/toast. **Lunch** — Hamburger on bun, fries, oranges.

■ Breakfast includes assorted fruit, juice, cereal. **Lunch** includes salad. Milk served with every meal.

**House**

**Monday: Breakfast** — French toast sticks, yogurt, peaches. **Lunch** — Hamburger, fries, carrot sticks, mandarin oranges.

**Tuesday: Breakfast** — Cinnamon toast, sausage patty, pineapple chunks. **Lunch** — Frito pie, corn, pineapple chunks.

**Wednesday: Breakfast** — Biscuits and gravy, pears. **Lunch** — Bean burrito, mac n cheese, peaches.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Breakfast burrito, yogurt, pears. **Lunch** — Lasagna, corn, French bread, mandarin oranges.

■ Breakfast includes yogurt, granola bar, fruit, cereal, variety of juice. **Lunch** includes mixed salad, fresh vegetables, croissants, crackers, chips w/salsa. Milk served with every meal.

**Melrose**

**Monday: Breakfast** — Bagel w/sausage, fruit. **Lunch** — Hot dog, mac n cheese, green beans, fruit.

**Tuesday: Breakfast** — Banana bread, fruit. **Lunch** — Beef tacos, lettuce/tomato/cheese, corn on the cob, grapes.

**Wednesday: Breakfast** — Breakfast hot pocket, juice. **Lunch** — Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad, fruit.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Apple muffin, cinnamon oatmeal, juice. **Lunch** — Frito pie, shredded lettuce, celery sticks, fruit.

■ Breakfast includes cereal, toast w/jelly. Milk served with every meal.

**Portales Elementary**

**Monday: Breakfast** — Cereal, cheese stick, raisins. **Lunch** — Chicken nuggets,

mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll, mixed fruit.

**Tuesday: Breakfast** — Breakfast bar, graham cracker, applesauce. **Lunch** — Hamburger, lettuce/tomato, fries, pineapple.

**Wednesday: Breakfast** — French toast, apples. **Lunch** — Spaghetti, green beans, roll, oranges.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Omelet, flour tortilla, banana. **Lunch** — Ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce/tomato, carrots, chips.

**Friday: Breakfast** — Mini waffles, raisins. **Lunch** — Pig in a blanket, baked beans, broccoli, peaches.

■ Breakfast includes juice. All meals include milk.

**Portales Secondary**

**Monday: Breakfast** — Cereal, cheese stick, raisins. **Lunch** — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll, mixed fruit or pizza, fries, salad w/tomatoes and cucumbers, mixed fruit.

**Tuesday: Breakfast** — Breakfast bar, graham cracker, applesauce. **Lunch** — Hamburger, lettuce/tomato, fries, pineapple or Asian chicken, rice, broccoli and carrots, pineapple, roll or rice crispy treat.

**Wednesday: Breakfast** — French toast, apples. **Lunch** — Spaghetti, green beans, roll, oranges or chicken quesadilla, refried beans, salad w/tomato, oranges.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Omelet, flour tortilla, banana. **Lunch** — Ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce/tomato, carrots, chips or cheese nachos, pinto beans, carrots.

**Friday: Breakfast** — Mini waffles, raisins. **Lunch** — Pig in a blanket, baked beans, broccoli, peaches or chicken sandwich, fries, broccoli, peaches.

■ Breakfast includes juice. All meals include milk.

**Texico**

**Monday: Breakfast** — Muffin, strawberries. **Lunch** — Beef and bean burrito, lettuce/tomato/salsa, corn, applesauce.

**Tuesday: Breakfast** — Breakfast sandwich, pears. **Lunch** — Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail.

**Wednesday: Breakfast** — French toast sticks, apples. **Lunch** — Country steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Breakfast burrito, oranges. **Lunch** — Chicken patty on bun, fries, lettuce/pickle spear, pears.

■ Breakfast includes assorted fruit, juice, cereal. **Lunch** served with fruit. Milk served with every meal.

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# Create stencils from freezer paper

Information on ways to add protein to your breakfast, using freezer paper to create stencils, and the healing and medicinal use of ingredients will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday at noon. (All times are Mountain.)

Sarah Ryan is a registered dietitian and nutritionist, and she stresses that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. She will demonstrate some quick and fun ways to add protein to your favorite breakfast which will energize you all morning. Ryan lives in Conroe, Texas.

Jen Fox is a business owner and designer, and she's going to show how to use a common and inexpensive household item, freezer paper, to create stencils to use to embellish fabric with fabric paint. Fox is from Albuquerque.

Maria Benardis will talk about some of the ingredients in ancient Greek recipes. She explains that their healing and medicinal use in ancient times is still current even today. She



**Sheryl Borden**  
♦  
Creative Living

lives in New York City.

Information on professional sewing tips and the hunt for profit will be the featured topics on Tuesday at noon and on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Janet Pray is going to share some of her trade secrets, including how to hold the fabric while sewing, how to sew curves and talk about the importance of proper chair and table height. She is from Highland, Michigan.

Author Kivi Bernhard will talk about the hunt for profit in a tough global economy. His book is titled "Leopardology," and he will explain the six pillars of positive predatory thinking as he compares critical business thinking with the hunt for the African leopard. Bernhard lives in Atlanta, Georgia.

## Putting the fast in breakfast

**Break for breakfast** — Take a few minutes to fuel up. Don't skip breakfast to shave precious morning minutes. If so you or your family are missing out on the many benefits of eating the morning meal. Check out these solutions plus a full menu of speedy, nutritious, and simply delicious breakfasts the whole family will love.

**The traditional triplet** — Whole-grain ready-to-eat cereal and fat-free milk plus 100 percent orange juice.

**The hot and wholesome bowl** — Microwaveable oatmeal with chopped apples and walnuts made with fat-free milk instead of water for an extra punch of protein, calcium, and vitamin D.

**The PB & B** — Whole-wheat toast topped with peanut butter and sliced bananas plus fat-free milk.

**The swirl-and-go** — Crunchy high-fiber cereal, blueberries, and sunflower seeds

swirled into low-fat or fat-free vanilla yogurt.

You don't have to eat breakfast as soon as you get up, but you do need to eat it within the first few hours of your day.

## Morning sundaes

- 2 cups low-fat granola
- 3/4 cup (6 ounces) low-fat vanilla yogurt
- 1 cup raspberries or blueberries, fresh or frozen (thawed)

Into a large glass mug or sundae glass, plop 1/2 cup of the cereal, then 3 tablespoons of the yogurt, then 1/4 cup of the berries. Repeat layers and then eat.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is carried by more than 118 PBS stations in the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico and is distributed by Westlink, Albuquerque.

## On the shelves

The following are available for checkout at:

### Clovis-Carver Public Library

**American Educator** by Ginger L. Franklin, donated in memory of Terri G. McCully, chronicles the author's true story from ninth-grade dropout, to university instructor and beyond. Out of her turbulent years teaching in colleges and prison, and helping students from over 50 countries, many personal, often heart-wrenching stories as well as the complex realities of overseas conflicts, rarely seen on the news, are exposed.

**Monsterland** written by James Crowley and donated in memory of Susan Tatum is a suspense-filled, hilarious, and heartwarming adventure, written for middle school children. Running into the woods to escape neighborhood bullies, Charlie finds himself entering Monsterland, a mysterious place where werewolves live amongst troll and goblins. With the help of a hulking monster chaperone, Charlie searches to find what happened to his cousin Billy.

**If You Plant a Seed** by Kadir Nelson and Today's Moment of Truth by Lee Strobel and Mark Mittelberg have been donated in memory of Wanda Walters and Krissie Carter.

**If You Plant a Seed** presents a resonant, gently humorous story that demonstrates for young children not only the process of planting and growing but also how even the smallest acts of kindness, compassion, and generosity can bear sweet fruit.

**Today's Moment of Truth** tenders 180 insightful devotions based on scientific, historical, and biblical facts, sharing daily infusions of inspirational and encouraging spiritual truths while deepening your knowledge of the evidence for Christianity.

**AI: Its Nature and Future** by Margaret A. Boden reviews the philosophical and technological challenges raised by Artificial Intelligence (AI), considering whether programs could ever be really intelligent, creative or even conscious. Moreover, it reveals how the pursuit of Artificial Intelligence has helped us to appreciate how human and animal minds are possible.

**The Ultimatum** by Karen Robards bristles with the drama around Bianca St. Ives, the best in the business. Running a multinational firm with her father, she makes a living swindling con men out of money they stole, but her latest gig had a little hiccup. That is if you count two hundred million dollars and top-secret government documents going missing as little.

**Threads of Suspicion** by Dee Henderson navigates a twisting plot in which nothing is as it seems. Detective Evie Blackwell and her new partner, David, must contend with the pressure to deliver results through the governor's new Missing Persons Task Force. As they investigate two unrelated cold cases, the two find themselves in the midst of growing suspicions about public agendas and questions that lie just beneath the surface of Evie's personal life.

### Portales Public Library

**A Column of Fire** by Ken Follett  
In Ken Follett's latest

installment about the fictional Middle Age city of Kingsbridge, the city has been torn apart by the religious conflict between Catholics and Protestants, with Kingsbridge Cathedral right at the center. The year is 1558, and lovers Ned Willard and Margery Fitzgerald are hoping to get married, but unfortunately find themselves in the middle of the conflict, with Ned being a Protestant and Margery being a Catholic. When Ned goes to work for Princess Elizabeth, who then in turn becomes queen, Margery's family sets itself against Ned while the rest of Europe sets itself against Elizabeth and England. The young queen responds to the antagonism by creating England's first secret service in order to notify her of any rebellions and plots of invasions or assassinations. For the next several decades the love between Ned and Margery struggles to survive while the real enemies of the conflict—those who choose tolerance, and those who insist on forcing their beliefs on others—continue to battle.

### Miss Kopp's Midnight Confessions

by Amy Stewart  
In the third book based on the true story of the Kopp sisters, deputy sheriff Constance Kopp is frustrated by the continued sexism toward women in the legal system during 1916, seeing other young women brought into the Hackensack jail over charges that are either trivial or wrongly convicted. Some of the women that don't belong in a common jail, for instance, are Minnie Davis, a sixteen-year-old runaway with no future and no one to turn to, and Edna Heustis, a strong-minded patriotic woman who left her home to work in a munitions factory. Constance uses her position in law enforcement to do her best to help these defenseless women and others, while her sister Fleurette challenges her personal beliefs and tries to make her see her views on how young women should behave and how they should present themselves at the time.

### Golden Hill

by Francis Spufford  
In his debut novel, renowned nonfiction author Francis Spufford explores the history of mid-eighteenth century Manhattan through the story of a handsome young stranger who arrives in New York full of mystery and ambition. Set thirty years before the American Revolution in 1746, Richard Smith walks into a counting house on Golden Hill Street with a thousand pounds in his pocket, an amount that raises the suspicions of the New York merchants, and an amount that Mr. Smith himself refuses to explain. No one knows where he or the money came from and what he plans to do with it, and it is this intrigue that sets in the motion the plot of this historical novel. Full of twists and turns and detailed in imagery of the new "small" town of New York as it was in all its grubby and gritty glory, Spufford's Golden Hill is both rich in word and easily readable.

— Summaries by library staff

## Senior calendar

### Baxter Curren Senior Center

**908 Hickory, Clovis**  
**Monday:** 8:30 a.m. exercise class, 10 a.m. jewelry pals, noon pinocle, 1 p.m. line dance, **5 p.m. social night**  
**Tuesday:** 8 a.m. quilting, noon pinocle 101, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. exercise equipment, **6 p.m. trivia mania**  
**Wednesday:** 8 a.m.-4 p.m. exercise equipment, 8:30 a.m. exercise class, 10 a.m. sewing, 1 p.m. crafts  
**Thursday:** 8 a.m. blood pressure, **flu shots**, 8 a.m. eggs, gravy and biscuits \$4, **8:45 a.m. board meeting**, 8:45 a.m. pinocle 101, 1 p.m. bingo, **6 p.m. line dance**  
**Friday:** 8 a.m.-4 p.m. exercise equipment, 8:30 a.m. exercise class, 10 a.m. needle gang, noon pinocle, **7 p.m. dance - Outlaws**  
**Daily activities:** 8-ball pool

### Community Senior Center

**1100 Community Way, Portales**  
**Monday:** Tuna and shells, salad w/dressing, crackers, sliced peaches  
**Tuesday:** Baked chicken, sliced tomato, broccoli and cheese, cornbread w/margarine, strawberries and bananas  
**Wednesday:** Pork butt roast, mashed potatoes w/gravy, cauliflower, wheat bread w/margarine, fruit cocktail  
**Thursday:** Beef tacos, lettuce/tomato/cheese, spanish rice, pinto beans, banana  
**Friday:** Chicken sandwich, cheese/tomato, black-eyed peas, cauliflower, angel food cake w/strawberries

### CRSMA Senior Diner's Club

**901 West 13th Street, Clovis**  
**Monday:** Meatballs w/gravy, buttered rice, vegetable medley, dinner roll, plums w/topping  
**Tuesday:** Country ham, scalloped potatoes, california blend vegetables, cornbread, cheesecake  
**Wednesday:** Country fried steak, baked potato, broccoli, dinner roll w/margarine, fresh fruit  
**Thursday:** Potato soup w/bacon and cheese, salad w/dressing, dinner roll w/margarine, pineapple upside down cake  
**Friday:** Sloppy Joe on bun, tater tots, green beans, strawberries and bananas

### Friendship Senior Center

**901 West 13th St., Clovis**  
**Monday:** Daily activities  
**Tuesday:** Daily activities, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. happy crafty crew  
**Wednesday:** Daily activities, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. happy crafty crew, **11 a.m. flu shots**, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Mexican train  
**Thursday:** Daily activities  
**Friday:** Daily activities, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. blood pressure check, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. bingo  
**Daily activities:** 9 a.m.-11 a.m. coffee klatch, crafts, 8-ball pool, exercise equipment

### La Casa Senior Center

**1120 Cameo St., Clovis**  
**Monday:** Daily activities, 9 a.m. exercise, 1 p.m. bingo  
**Tuesday:** Daily activities, 1 p.m. bingo  
**Wednesday:** Daily activities, 10 a.m. exercise, 1 p.m. bingo  
**Thursday:** Daily activities, 1 p.m. loteria

### Friday: Daily activities

**Daily activities:** Sewing/crafts, 8-ball pool  
**Other activities:** 11 a.m. general meeting second Tuesday each month, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. dance, third Sunday each month, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. jam/potluck, last Friday each month

### Los Abuelitos Senior Center

**1515 W. Fir St., Portales**  
**Sunday: Portales dance**  
**Monday:** Daily activities, 1 p.m. bingo  
**Tuesday:** Daily activities  
**Wednesday:** Daily activities  
**Thursday:** Daily activities  
**Friday:** Daily activities, 1 p.m. loteria  
**Daily activities:** 10:30 a.m. exercise, sewing/crafts, 8-ball pool  
**Other activities:** 11 a.m. general meeting, second Thursday each month, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. dance, second Sunday each month, 8 a.m.-noon commodities, third Wednesday each month for ages 60-plus, blood pressure on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, applications at 1515 West Fir St. A. Information: 575-356-5056

### Portales Senior Center

**421 N. Industrial Dr., Portales**  
**Monday:** 8 a.m.-9 a.m. exercise, 9 a.m. games  
**Tuesday:** 8 a.m. quilting, 9 a.m. bridge  
**Wednesday:** 8 a.m. exercise, 9 a.m. card games  
**Thursday:** Noon lunch, 2 p.m. Mexican train dominoes  
**Friday:** 8 a.m. exercise, 9 a.m. card games, 1 p.m. dominoes  
**Daily:** 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekday games, noon pool (cards, Mexican Train dominoes, etc.)

## Club notes

### Curry County Extension Club

The Curry County Extension Club Council met July 31 and set some upcoming events:  
The Extension Club Membership/Banquet will be Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Clovis Chamber. Tickets are \$5. Each Club needs to turn in one person to recognize with a biography by Oct. 2. and bring a door prize.  
The Christmas Showcase will be presented Nov. 17 and 18.  
We welcome new members in any of the Clubs: Fairfield Club meets second and fourth Fridays at 10 a.m. at Cheyenne Meadows Community Center; Grady Alpha Club meets first

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Grady Senior Citizens Center; Home at Heart Club meets third Tuesday at 818 Main (Extension Office) at 6 p.m.; Just Us Club meets second Tuesday at Melrose Methodist Church at 5:30 p.m.; and Quilty Pleasures Club meets first Wednesday at the Extension Building at the Fair Ground at 9 a.m. Information: 575-763-6505.

### Peanut Valley Toastmasters

On Sept. 21, Peanut Valley Toastmasters held its weekly meeting from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. in the conference room of the KENW Broadcast Center in Portales. Jon Barr presided as Toastmaster of the

evening.  
New member Omar Camarillo delivered his ice-breaker speech, 'Still Alive,' which Donna Labatt evaluated. Donna won best table topics for speech recounting a time in her life when impromptu speaking skills helped her.

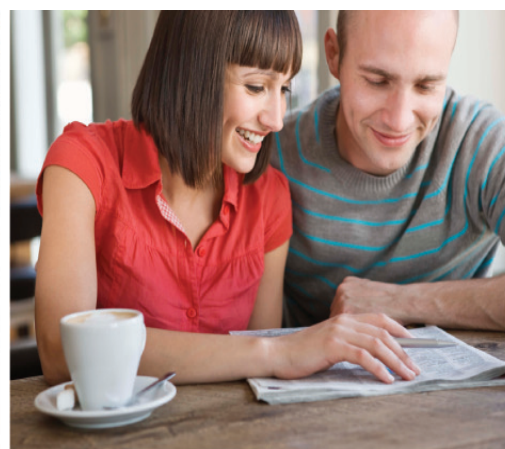
### Hi-Plains Toastmasters

On Sept. 26, Hi-Plains Toastmasters held its weekly meeting from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. in the theater of the Wheatfields Senior Living Community. Kevin Wilson presided as Toastmaster of the evening. Brian Stover won best speaker for his researched presentation on youth soccer which James Idsinga evaluated. Jon Barr

won best table topics for his impromptu speech on the songs of 'They Might Be Giants.'

Toastmasters provides a supportive and positive learning experience in which members are empowered to develop communication and leadership skills, resulting in greater self-confidence and personal growth. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the theater of the Wheatfields senior living community and every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the KENW Broadcast Center in Portales. Guests are welcome.

Call Donna Labatt (575) 799-3215 for more information.



Stay connected  
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on the go.

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575-763-3431

## Freeze frame



Courtesy photo

Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Barbara Gomez swearing in Paul Lockman as president of the Portales Kiwanis Club.



Courtesy photo

Sonja Koukel, an extension health specialist from Las Cruces, made a presentation about Over the Counter Drugs at the Leadership Training event held at the Curry County Extension Office Sept. 19.

## Community calendar

## Clovis

## Clubs/organizations

**American Legion Unit 25** — 7 p.m. ladies auxiliary meeting third Wednesday each month; 7 a.m.-11 a.m. first Saturday each month, \$6 breakfast, open to the public; 2 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Tuesdays, bingo; 9 p.m.-1 a.m. dance every Friday. 2400 West Seventh Street. Information: 575-763-5392.

**American Legion Post 117** — 5:30 p.m. ladies auxiliary meeting first Tuesday each month, 2900 W. Grand Ave. Information: 575-309-5673; 6:30 p.m. bingo at Red Arrow bingo hall, 320 W. 21st Street. Doors open two hours early. Information: 575-763-4030

**AMVETS Post 14** — 6 p.m. ladies auxiliary meeting first Tuesdays monthly; 7 p.m. Sons of AMVETS meeting second Tuesdays monthly; 7 p.m. AMVETS meeting third Tuesdays monthly; 5:30 p.m. Riders meeting second Saturdays monthly. All meetings at Post 14, 2010 West Seventh Street. Information: 575-762-9355

**Border Sport Shooters (an IDPA Club)** — 5:30 p.m. third Saturday each month at the club range. Call for directions. Information: Joe Stanford 806-777-2217.

**Boy Scouts/Cub Scouts Roundtable** — 7 p.m. second Thursday each month at Saint James Episcopal Church, 1117 N. Main Street. Information: Brian Chambers 575-760-9203

**Boy Scout Troop 226** — 7 p.m. Mondays at Kingswood Methodist Church. Information: Cheryl Csakan 575-760-6048.

**Boy Scout Troop 411** — 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Parkland Baptist Church, 921 Parkland Drive. Information: Calvin Poppen 575-218-4432.

**Christian Believers Community Prayer Brunch** — 10 a.m. third Saturday each month. Provides Christian counseling for substance abuse, provides a life coach and information for referrals. Christian Believers Center, Fifth and Main streets. Information: Sistar Yancy 575-763-1715.

**Clovis Astronomy Club** — 7 p.m. second Sunday each month at the Java Loft, Third Friday after dark at Ned Houk Park. Annual fee: \$10. Information: 757-846-7509 or Clovis Astronomy Club Facebook page.

**Clovis Breastfeeding Support Group** — 6:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each month. Plains Regional Medical Center, Cannon Room. Information: 575-219-2359.

**Clovis Community Chorus rehearsals** — 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. rehearsals on Tuesdays at First United Methodist Church sanctuary, 1501 Sycamore Street. Information: 575-762-0479

**Clovis Evening Lions Club** — 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Matt 25, 1200 N. Thornton Street, third floor. Information: Joe Whitehurst 575-760-1379

**Clovis Masonic Lodge No. 40** — 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday each month at the lodge, 3100 Thornton Street, all Masons welcome. Information: Randy Stansell 575-762-4371

**Clovis-Portales Community Orchestra rehearsal** — 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Presbyterian Church of Portales. Information: Ashleigh Talbert, 575-219-2160.

**Clovis-Carver Public Library** — 10 a.m. Wednesdays Toddler time; 10 a.m. Thursdays Preschool Story Hour. Information: 575-769-7840.

**Clovis Quilters' Club** — 1 p.m.-3 p.m. second Monday each month at Trinity Lutheran Church. Open to all quilters, beginners to advanced. Information: Shelley Winn 575-763-4398

**Clovis Shrine Club** — Noon Mondays at K-Bob's Steakhouse, 1600 Mabry Drive. All Shriners welcome. Information: Jerry Shade 575-762-3781.

**'Coffeeshouse' open mic night** — 7 p.m. second Saturday each month except December at First United Methodist Church. Share your Christian favorites. Information: 575-799-2696

**Community Bible Study** — 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. An interdenominational Women's Bible study. Open to women of all denominations and Bible knowledge. Central Baptist Church, 2501 N. Norris Street. Children's classes for infant to age 5 and special classes for home schoolers through school year only. Information: 575-760-8565.

**Cub Scout Pack 411** — 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First United Methodist Church, Sycamore. Information: Michelle Bjorklund 248-790-3126.

**Curry County Republican Women** — 11:30 a.m. second Tuesday each month at K-Bob's Steakhouse, 1600 Mabry Drive. Information: Judy Jennings 575-762-2524 or 575-763-4390

**Curry County Health Council** — 3 p.m.-4 p.m. every third Thursday each month at Hartley House, 900 N. Main Street. Information: 575-763-6009.

**Daughters of the American Revolution** — 10 a.m. second Saturday each month September through June. Information or venue: Pam Wallace 575-760-2127 or Nancy Bauder 575-769-3146.

**Disabled American Veterans Chapter 6** — 7 p.m. second Wednesday each month at DAV, 220 West Fourth Street. Information: 575-762-5335.

**Disabled American Veterans Chapter 6 Bingo** — 6:30 p.m. Monday nights at Red Arrow Bingo, Hilltop Plaza. Information: 575-762-5335

**Desert Cruzers Car Club cruises** — 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, second Tuesdays at various locations. General meeting. Information: Jerry Bailey 575-693-2511. Facebook: Clovis Desert Cruzers. clubs.hemming.com/desertcruzers.

**Eastern New Mexico Amateur Radio Club** — 9 a.m. third Saturday each month at DAV Hall. Information: www.ka5b.org, Roy Creiglow 575-791-3734.

**Eastern Plains Council of Governments Board** — 10 a.m. second Wednesday each month at EPCOG office, 418 Main Street, unless otherwise notified. Information: 575-762-7714.

**El Desayuno Kiwanis Club** — 6:45 a.m. Thursdays at Taqueria Jalisco, 217 West Seventh Street. Information: Allan Isbell, 575-763-6559 or el.desayuno.kiwanis@gmail.com.

**Elida Senior Center** — 1 p.m. meeting first Wednesday of each month, board and card games second Wednesday each month, art classes third Wednesday each month, floor games fourth Wednesday of the month. 401 Clark Street, Elida. Information: 575-274-6448.

**Elida Senior Center Pancake Breakfast** — 8 a.m. second Saturday of each month. 401 Clark Street, Elida. Information: 575-274-6448.

**Encanto Garden Club** — 9:30 a.m. second Wednesday each

month at Muffley's Backdoor. Visitors and new members welcome. Information: 575-799-5378.

**Fairfield Extension Club** — 10 a.m. second and fourth Fridays at Cheyenne Meadows Community Center, Clovis. Information: 575-763-6505

**Freedom Foundation** — 5:30 p.m. meeting first and third Mondays monthly. All meetings at 913 Mitchell Street. Information: 575-749-3628

**Friends of Bluegrass** — 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Thursdays at Farwell Community Center. Bring your instruments for a picking good time. Information: Tressie Stroud 575-276-8284.

**Friendship Rebekah Lodge** — 1 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays each month at 405 N. Main St. Information: 575-762-4843.

**Girls Circle** — 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays at Matt 25 Hope Center. Information: 575-763-7725.

**Grady Alpha Extension Club** — 1:30 p.m. first Thursday each month at Grady Senior Center. Information: Katy Machechnie 575-799-5117.

**Gold Wing Road Riders Association** — 6:30 p.m. first Saturday each month at Red Lobster. Information: Tom Weingates at 575-762-5445.

**High Plains Drifters Motorcycle Club** — 8 a.m. Saturdays and 6 p.m. second Thursday each month at various locations. All bikes and non-members welcome. Information: Gary Baker 575-799-1993 for locations.

**High Plains Patriots** — 7 p.m. last Thursday each month at Master's Center. Information: Tim Ashley 575-760-5423 or www.highplainspatriots.com

**Hi-Plains Toastmasters Club** — 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Wheatfields Senior Living Community, theater room on second floor, 4701 N. Prince Street. Speaking and leadership club. Information: Donna Labatt 575-799-3215 or Kevin Wilson 575-760-9616.

**Home at Heart Extension Club** — 6 p.m. third Tuesday each month at 818 Main Street. Information: Jana Hudson at 575-639-1581

**International Defensive Pistol Association** — 12:30 p.m. third weekend each month. Shooting in Muleshoe. Map: border-sportshooters.org. Information: Joe Stanford 806-777-2217.

**Joint Veterans Council** — 7 p.m. meetings first Wednesdays monthly at various locations. Call for information: 575-749-3628

**Just Us Extension Club** — 5:30 p.m. second Tuesday each month at First United Methodist, Melrose. Information: Carol Moore at 575-714-4781

**Llano Estacado Quilt Guild** — 9 a.m.-3 p.m. fourth Saturday every other month in May, July, September, November at Trinity Lutheran Church. Information: Shelley Winn 575-763-4398

**Martin Luther King Meeting** — 6:30 p.m. second Monday each month at Clovis-Carver Public Library, 701 N. Main Street. Information: 575-762-2752 or 575-777-4721

**Military Order of the Cooties** — 7:30 p.m. first Friday each month at VFW Post 3015, 2815 West Seventh Street. Information: 575-763-6561.

**MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers)** — 8:45 a.m.-11 a.m. first and third Tuesday at Central Baptist Church. Information: 941-744-7040

**Noon Day Kiwanis Club** — Noon first and third Thursday each month at various locations. Information: Elaine Williford 749-0231 for locations.

**Oddfellows Club** — 2 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays each month at 405 N. Main Street. Information: 575-762-4843.

**Order of the Eastern Star** — 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday each month at Melrose Masonic Lodge. Information: 575-355-2800.

**Pintores Art League** — 6:30 p.m. first Thursday each month at CCC Phase V building, room 524. Information: 575-985-2337.

**Planning and Zoning Commission** — 3 p.m. second Wednesday each month at City Hall. Information: 575-769-7828.

**Quality Pleasures Extension Club** — 9 a.m. first Wednesday each month at Curry County Fairgrounds extension building. Information: 575-683-5325

**United States Civil Air Patrol Clovis High Plains Composite Squadron** — 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday at National Guard Armory, 601 S Norris Street. Information: beattie2001@hotmail.com

**VFW Ladies Auxiliary 3015** — 7:30 p.m. first Thursday each month at Post 3015. Men and women

groups meet at same time. Information: 575-763-6561.

**Water Policy Board** — 9 a.m. second Tuesday each month at City Hall. Information: 575-769-7828.

**Youth Services Lifelines Class** — 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Matt 25 Hope Center. Information: 575-763-7725.

## Education

**AARP Smart Driver Safety Program** — 8 a.m.-noon. third Tuesdays in January, March, May, September and November at Clovis Community College, room 101, unless otherwise scheduled. Pre-registration recommended. Fees: \$15 members, \$20 non-members (payable by check only). Register by phone: David Tanner 575-769-1468

**CPR and First Aid Classes** — 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. third Saturday each month for AHA HeartSaver and BLS classes. Four different classes you can take. Fee includes course book and completion card. Please call for the fees. Information: 575-742-3031 or 575-799-4114.

**Clovis Municipal Schools Early Intervention Services** — Developmental screenings by referral for children age 2-5 with suspected disabilities at Student Support Center, 1600 Sutter Place. No charge to families. Information: Mayte Flores 575-769-4490.

**Eastern Plains Headstart** — 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at 901 Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. Open enrollment for children ages 3 to 5 years old. Deadline by August. Information: 575-742-3426.

**GED classes** — 8:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. or 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday at Clovis Community College. 8-week classes. Must register. New students must attend orientation. Information: 575-769-4095.

**Parenting classes** — 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays at Hartley House, 900 Main Street. Information: 575-762-0050.

**QPR Suicide Prevention Training** — 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. first and third Fridays at Matt 25 Hope Center, 1200 N. Thornton, Bethesda Room on second floor. Free training, RSVP required. Information: 575-935-8522.

## Health services

**Birth certificates** — 8 a.m.-10 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday at Health Department. Cost: \$10. Information: 575-763-5583.

**ENMRSH, Inc. Early Childhood Services** — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2700 E. 7th Street. Serves Curry, De Baca, Guadalupe, Quay, and Roosevelt counties. Free developmental screenings to children birth to 3 years old. Bilingual staff available. Services are free to all families. Information: 575-742-9032.

**Free pregnancy testing** — 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday at Pregnancy Resource Center, 621 North Main Street. Information: 575-935-5433.

**Pregnancy tests** — 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Women's Medical Center, 2000 West 21st Street. Information: 575-762-8055. 8 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. at La Casa Family Health Center, \$15, 1521 West 13th St. Information: 575-769-0888. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., \$15, La Casa Family Health Center, 1515 W. Fir, Portales. Information: 575-356-6695.

**TB follow-up services** — Monday-Friday by appointment only at Clovis Health Department. No charge. Information: 575-763-5583.

**TB testing** — 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday at La Casa Family Health Center, 1521 West 13th Street. \$21. Information: 575-769-0888.

**WIC (Women, Infants, Children) Nutrition Program services** — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at Department of Health, 1216 Cameo Street. Closed noon-1 p.m. for lunch daily except Thursday. Information: 575-762-3309 8:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 8:15 a.m.-noon Fridays at Cannon AFB, 208 East Casablanca. Information: 575-784-2127.

## Self-help

**TOPS NM No. 3, Clovis** — Noon Wednesdays at United Methodist Church, 1501 Sycamore, east door. Information: 575-309-4049 or 575-762-0308.

— To update or add items to the community calendar, please contact the newsroom at 575-763-6991 or email:

mmontgomery@thenews.email

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BIG LOTS! FRIENDS &amp; FAMILY



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## Community calendar

### Portales

#### Clubs/organizations

**9 to 5 Club meeting** — Third Tuesday each month. Information: 575-356-2132

**Bethel Club meeting** — 2 p.m. second Tuesday each month. Information: 575-356-4519.

**Causey Club meeting** — Second Monday of each month. Information: 575-276-4220

**Elida Club meeting** — Second Thursday of each month. Information: 575-607-6157

**Friendship Club Meeting** — 1 p.m. second Wednesday of each month. Information: 575-973-2007

**High Plains Breastfeeding Alliance** — Weekly play group, location and times vary. Information: Heidi Zamora at 575-763-7964.

**Masonic Lodge No. 26** — 7:30 p.m. fourth Monday each month, regular communication, 117 East 3rd Street. All Masons welcome. Information: Vern Newlin 575-626-4408

**Mood Elevators fellowship group** — 3 p.m. Sunday at Bowl-A-Matic in Fort Sumner, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Calvary Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Meetings subject to change. Information: 575-478-2525.

**Peanut Valley Toastmasters** — 7 p.m. Thursdays at ENMU broadcast center. Information: Donna Labatt 575-799-3215.

**Portales Lions Club** — Noon first and third Thursday of each month at Portales Senior Center, Industrial Drive. Information: 575-760-2417

**Portales Masonic Lodge No. 26** — 7:30 p.m. every fourth Monday each month, 117 East 3rd Street. All Masons welcome.

Information: Vern Newlin 575-626-4408

**Portales Traditional Jam** — 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Sundays at Wesley Foundation, 1417 S. Ave. K. Old time, bluegrass, Celtic music. All instruments, ages and skills welcome. Information: 575-356-1051.

**Promise Keepers** — 5:45 a.m. Mark's Grill, 1126 W. First Street. Information: John Pugh 575-799-2000.

**Roosevelt County Literacy Council** — 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday at Portales Public Library. Free GED, ABE, ESL and citizenship classes. Volunteers needed. Information: 575-356-8500.

**Roosevelt County Association of Educational Retirees** — 2 p.m. third Thursday each month at L.C. Cozzens administrative offices, Zia Room. Information: 575-799-9615.

**Roosevelt and Curry County Right to Life** — Call for time and place. Information: 575-714-0455 or 575-714-0160

**Seasoned Prayer Warriors** — Noon each Wednesday at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Love the Lord? Non-denominational prayer warriors, Praying for Portales. Information: 575-356-3588.

**Starlight Square Dance Club** — 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Portales Senior Citizens Center, 421 North Industrial. Information: 575-760-1170.

**United Daughters of the Confederacy** — Noon first Saturday of each month. Information: 575-742-0307.

**Women's Community Prayer Alliance luncheon** — 11:45 a.m. third Wednesday each month at Victory Life Coffee House.

Information: 575-359-0050.

#### Education

**Blackwater Draw Museum** — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Information: 575-562-2202.

#### Health

**ENMRSH** — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday free development screening for infants from birth to 35 months. Call 575-742-9032 in Clovis/Portales, 575-487-2372 in Logan, 575-461-0212 in Tucumcari and 575-472-3111 in Santa Rosa.

**HIV/STD testing** — By appointment Monday-Friday at Roosevelt County Health Office, 1513 W. Fir Street. Information: 575-356-4453.

**Pregnancy and TB Tests** — 8 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday at La Casa Family Health Center, 1515 W Fir. Information: 575-356-6695.

#### Support groups

**AA, Lamplighters group** — 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Friday at Church of Christ student center, 207 S. Avenue K. Information: 575-769-6052.

**AA, Willow group** — 6 p.m. Tuesday book meeting, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday open meeting at Central Christian Church, 1528 S. Main Street. Information: 575-769-6052.

**AI-Anon: Serenity Circle** — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church, 108 South Ave. F. Information: 575-769-6052

**AI-Anon, Men only group** — 6 p.m. Monday at Church of Christ student center, 207 S. Avenue K. Information: 575-769-6052

**AI -Anon, Twisted Sisters women only group** — 6 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 108 S. Avenue F. Information: 575-769-6052

**Bereavement Group** — 1 p.m.-2 p.m. second and fourth Monday each month. Plains Regional Medical Center Home Health/Hospice, 1701 S. Ave. P. Support group for people whose loved ones have died and who would like help coping with grief, loss and living again. Information: Sandy Turner at 575-769-7399.

**Brain Injury Support** — 6 p.m. Thursdays at Wesley Foundation Building. Contact 575-359-1964 or karlatheresa@msn.com.

**Cancer survivors/caregivers support** — 5 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Mental Health Resources, 300 East First Street. Information: 850-797-1153

**Diabetic Support** — 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the auditorium, La Casa Family Health Center, 1515 W Fir. Information: 575-356-6695.

**Divorce Care** — 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays at First United Methodist Church parlor. Support/recovery for those going through divorce. Information: 575-356-8597.

**Grief support** — 6 p.m. Mondays at First United Methodist Church. Information: Dr. Keith Wilks at dr.keithwilks@yahoo.com or 356-8597.

**Hope for Hurting Women** — 6 p.m. Tuesdays at 1513 S. Roosevelt Rd. 3. Prayer, support and encouragement for women. Information: 575-760-0598.

**NA, Milagro Group** — 6 p.m. Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Church of God, 1427 E. Amazon. Information: 575-309-7593.

**Narcotics Anonymous** — 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Saturdays at Christian Campus House, 223 South Avenue K. Information: Rick B. at 575-309-7593

**Parents Anonymous** — 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 1411 S. Ave. O. Parents can share their questions, concerns, problems and solutions about parenting. Information: Monica Hayes at 575-693-5867.

#### Seniors

**Portales Senior Dance** — 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturdays at Portales Senior Center, 421 N. Industrial Drive. Live band and potluck. \$5. Information: 575-356-8741.

**Seniors commodity distribution** — 8 a.m.-noon third Wednesday of each month at Los Abuelitos Senior Center. Food distributed to people age 60 and up. Application: 575-356-5056 or at the senior center, 1515 W. Fir Street.

**Square dance lessons** — 7 p.m. Tuesdays Starlight Swingers offers square dance lessons at the Portales Senior Center, 421 Industrial Drive. Call 575-356-5509 or 575-477-2318.

#### Volunteer

Interim Healthcare Home Care & Hospice — 2300 N Main St., Suite 19A, Clovis. Minimum requirement two hours per month. Walk-ins welcome. Contact Angela Laumbach, Volunteer Recruitment Coordinator at 575-763-9728 or 575-714-5000.

To update or add items to the community calendar, please contact the newsroom at 575-356-4481 or email:

mmontgomery@thenews.email

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The 25th Annual  
Putnam County  
Spelling Bee

MUSIC AND LYRICS BY  
William Finn

CONCEIVED BY  
Rebecca Feldman

BOOK BY  
Rachel Sheinkin

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL BY  
Jay Reiss

ORIGINALLY DIRECTED  
ON BROADWAY BY  
James Lapine

DIRECTED BY  
Anne Beck

MUSIC DIRECTION BY  
Gregory Gallagher

Eastern New Mexico University  
University Theatre Center (UTC)  
Portales, New Mexico

Thursday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 6, 3 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 7, 2 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 8, 2 p.m.

Free admission with valid  
ENMU student ID

General admission \$7

575.562.2711 | enmu.edu/FineArtsInfo

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NEW MEXICO  
UNIVERSITY  
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ENMU  
Theatre and Digital  
Filmmaking

f ENMU College of Fine Arts

REGIONAL EVENTS

Today
Panza Llana, Corazon
Contento: New Mexico Food Fest
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
El Rancho de las Golondrinas, Santa Fe
Admission: \$8 adults, \$6 seniors/teens, free 12 and under
Information: 505-471-2261
Olivia Newton-John
8 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
Tickets: \$54-\$89
Information: 432-552-4430

Tuesday
Andy Mineo, Social Club Misfits, Wordsplayed
7 p.m.
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$19-\$34
Information: 505-764-0249
Yellow Claw: Los Amsterdam Tour, Riot Ten
9 p.m.
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$23-\$30
Information: 505-510-2582

Wednesday
Jimmy Eat World, Man With Mission
7 p.m.
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$30-\$45
Information: 505-510-2582

Thursday
Charlie Daniels Band
8 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
Tickets: \$39-\$89
Information: 432-552-4430
Richie Hawtin, Hito
9 p.m.
El Rey Theater,

Albuquerque
Tickets: \$15-\$22
Information: 505-510-2582
Friday
Ganja White Night
7:30 p.m.
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$10
Information: 505-764-0249
Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker
8 p.m.
Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero
Tickets: \$35
Information: 800-545-9011
a-Resolve
7 p.m.
Flickenger Center, Alamogordo
Tickets: \$10
Information: 575-437-2202
ABQ Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Expo NM, Albuquerque
Admission: Free
Information: 505-222-9700
Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker
8 p.m.
Inn of the Mountain Gods, Ruidoso
Tickets: \$35
Information: 800-545-9011

Saturday
A symphonic night at the movies: "Oz with Orchestra"
7:30 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
Tickets: \$44
Information: 432-552-4430
DJ Jazzy Jeff
9 p.m.
Santa Ana Casino, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$25
Information: 505-771-5680

ABQ Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Expo NM, Albuquerque
Admission: Free
Information: 505-222-9700
Bird Walk: Los Luceros
Historic Site
7 a.m.-1 p.m.
Pajarito Environmental Education Center, Los Alamos
Cost: \$12
Information: 505-662-0460
Albuquerque Int'l
Balloon Fiesta
5:45 a.m.-9 p.m.
Balloon Fiesta Pkwy NE
Admission: \$10, Parking \$15
Information: www.balloonfiesta.com

Oct. 8
ABQ Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Expo NM, Albuquerque
Admission: Free
Information: 505-222-9700
Albuquerque Int'l
Balloon Fiesta
5:45 a.m.-9 p.m.
Balloon Fiesta Pkwy NE
Admission: \$10, Parking \$15
Information: www.balloonfiesta.com

Oct. 9
Insane Clown Posse, R.A. The Rugged Man, LYTE, DJ Stigmata
8 p.m.
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$27
Information: 505-764-0249
Alison Wonderland
9 p.m.
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$20-\$30
Information: 505-510-2582
Albuquerque Int'l

Oct. 10
Albuquerque Int'l
Balloon Fiesta
5:45 a.m.-11 a.m.
Balloon Fiesta Pkwy NE
Admission: \$10, Parking \$15
Information: www.balloonfiesta.com
Oct. 11
Obituary, Exodus, Power Trip, Dust Bolt
7:30 p.m.
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$20
Information: 505-764-0249
Albuquerque Int'l
Balloon Fiesta
5:45 a.m.-11 a.m.
Balloon Fiesta Pkwy NE
Admission: \$10, Parking \$15
Information: www.balloonfiesta.com

Oct. 12
Obituary, Powertrip, Dust Bolt
7 p.m.
Jake's Backroom, Lubbock
Tickets: \$17
Information: 806-687-5253
Tim Meadows
7:30 p.m.
Santa Ana Casino, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$15-\$25
Information: 505-771-5680
Albuquerque Int'l
Balloon Fiesta
5:45 a.m.-9 p.m.
Balloon Fiesta Pkwy NE
Admission: \$10, Parking \$15
Information: www.balloonfiesta.com

Oct. 13
Magic Men Live
8 p.m.-10 p.m.
Globe-News Center for Performing Arts, Amarillo
Tickets: \$70-\$250
Information: 806-378-9325
Tim Meadows
7:30 p.m.
Santa Ana Casino, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$15-\$25
Information: 505-771-5680
SocorroFest
6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Socorro Plaza
Admission: Free
Information: 575-835-0424
Albuquerque Int'l
Balloon Fiesta
5:45 a.m.-9 p.m.
Balloon Fiesta Pkwy NE
Admission: \$10, Parking \$15
Information: www.balloonfiesta.com

Oct. 14
GTLO - The American

Balloon Fiesta
5:45 a.m.-11 a.m.
Balloon Fiesta Pkwy NE
Admission: \$10, Parking \$15
Information: www.balloonfiesta.com

Oct. 15
Get the Led Out
8 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
Tickets: \$39-\$49
Information: 432-552-4430
Albuquerque Int'l
Balloon Fiesta
5:45 a.m.-11 a.m.
Balloon Fiesta Pkwy NE
Admission: \$10, Parking \$15
Information: www.balloonfiesta.com

Oct. 16
Dinosaur Jr., Easy Action
8 p.m.
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$25
Information: 505-764-0249
Tee Grizzley
9 p.m.
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$20-\$80
Information: 505-510-2582

Oct. 17
Mastodon
7:30 p.m.
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$35-\$55
Information: 505-510-2582
Kris Kristofferson
8 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland

Oct. 18
Halestorm: Halloween Scream Tour
6:30 p.m.
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$30-\$45
Information: 505-510-2582
An American in Paris: A New Musical
7:30 p.m.
Popejoy Performing Arts Center, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$40-\$105
Information: 877-664-8661

Oct. 19
Crystal Castles
8 p.m.
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$22-\$35
Information: 505-510-2582
Harlem Globetrotters
World Tour
7 p.m.
Civic Center Coliseum, Amarillo
Tickets: \$44-\$190
Information: 806-378-9325
An American in Paris: A New Musical
7:30 p.m.
Popejoy Performing Arts Center, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$40-\$105
Information: 877-664-8661
Julie Fowlis
7 p.m.
Marshall Auditorium, Clovis
Tickets: \$15-\$20
Information: 575-769-4031

Oct. 20
MJ DeJa Vu
7:30 p.m.
Flickenger Center, Alamogordo
Tickets: \$20-\$28
Information: 575-437-2202
Viva La Dead, Diplo
6 p.m.
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$45-\$60
Information: 505-510-2582
An American in Paris: A New Musical
8 p.m.
Popejoy Performing Arts Center, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$40-\$105
Information: 877-664-8661
Lorrie Morgan
5 p.m. buffet
7 p.m. show
Spencer Theater, Alto
Tickets: \$20 buffet, \$39-\$69 show
Information: 888-818-7872

Oct. 21
Russian Grand Ballet presents Swan Lake
7:30 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
Tickets: \$35-\$65
Information: 432-552-4430

Led Zeppelin 2017
7 p.m.
Flickenger Center, Alamogordo
Tickets: \$27-\$37
Information: 575-437-2202
Rich Chigga
7 p.m.
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$20-\$125
Information: 505-764-0249
The Fab Four
8 p.m.
Route 66 Casino, Albuquerque
Tickets: \$22
Information: 505-352-7829
Valles Caldera Star

Party
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Pajarito Environmental Education Center, Los Alamos
Cost: Free
Information: 505-662-0460
SocorroFest
Noon-10 p.m.
Socorro Plaza
Admission: Free
Information: 575-835-0424
Albuquerque Int'l
Balloon Fiesta
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Looking for witnesses regarding Nurse Practitioner David Jones, misuse, diversion and improper prescriptions of oxycodone and other narcotics. Please call in confidence:
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301 S Ave A
Portales, NM 88130
575-359-1233
dixonlawoffice@qwestoffice.net

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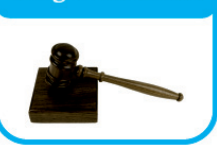
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We will be at 1512 N. Prince on October 10th
Now certifying for: PTSD, chronic pain, cancer, & other qualifying conditions
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THE EASTERN NEW MEXICO NEWS

Legal notices



LEGALS

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LEGAL 63833 September 17, 2017 September 24, 2017 October 1, 2017 October 8, 2017

NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF CURRY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

BRANDON DOUGLAS,

Petitioner,

vs.

NO: D-0905-DM-02017-00316

CHRISTINA GARCIA,

Respondent.

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO CHRISTINA GARCIA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Paternity, Custody, Visitation, and Support has been filed and is now pending against you in Cause No. D-0905-DM-201700316 in the District Court of Curry County, New Mexico, wherein BRANDON DOUGLAS is the Petitioner and you are the Respondent entitled to notice.

That the object of said suit is to obtain establish paternity, custody, visitation, and support in re: MICHELI A. DOUGLAS, born September 17, 2010; that unless you appear, answer or otherwise plead in said cause on or before November 10, 2017, Petitioner will be entitled to the relief prayed for in her Petition; that TATUM & McDOWELL, P.O. Box 1270, Clovis, NM 88102 are the attorneys for Petitioner.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL this 13th day of September, 2017.

SHELLY BURGER

LEGALS

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

(S E A L)

By: /s/ Ashley Doshier DEPUTY

LEGAL 64090 September 24, 2017 October 1, 2017

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF ROOSEVELT NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

NO. D-911-CV-2017-00409 IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Sammy Jo Chalk FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 40-8-1 through Sec. 40-8-3 NMSA 1978, the Petitioner Sammy Jo Chalk, will apply to the Honorable Donna J Mowrer, District Judge of the Ninth Judicial District at the Roosevelt County Courthouse at Portales, New Mexico at 3:00p.m. on the 6th day of November, 2017 for an Order for Change of Name from Sammy Jo Chalk to Sammie Jo Chalk.

Vicki J. Wilkerson District Court Clerk

Submitted by: Sammy Jo Chalk Petitioner Pro Se

LEGAL 64084 September 24, 2017 October 1, 2017

JLG NM CENTRAL 2017, LLLP REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION STATEMENTS FROM GENERAL CONTRACTORS

The JLG NM Central 2017, LLLP (JLG Central Portfolio) (Owner) will be accepting Contractors Qualification Statements at its Consultant's office at Community Preservation Partners, 17782 Sky Park Circle, Irvine, California 92614 for the renovation of six (6) Multi-family Rural Development Apartments Projects located in Las Vegas, Portales, Artesia, Belen and Ruidoso

LEGALS

Downs, New Mexico. The Owner will only consider proposals from general contractors that have demonstrated a successful track record of renovating multi-family rental housing developments. A Qualification Statements Packet may be obtained by contacting James Hingston (949-236-8123) or by e-mail request to jhingston@cpp-housing.com on or after September 22, 2017. Qualification Statements must be submitted by 2:00 PM PST, October 6, 2017. Successful Bidder will be announced on or before October 9, 2017.

LEGAL 64062 September 24, 2017 October 1, 2017 October 8, 2017 October 15, 2017

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF ROOSEVELT NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-911-CV-2017-00079

SELENE FINANCE LP,

Plaintiff,

vs.

GARTH L. STOCKARD,

Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 15, 2017, at the hour of 10:00 AM, the undersigned Special Master, or her designee, will, at the front entrance of the Roosevelt County Courthouse, at 109 W. First Street, Portales, NM 88130, sell all of the rights, title, and interests of the above-named Defendant, in and to the hereinafter described real property to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 2009 S Ave I, Portales, New Mexico 88130, and is more particularly described as follows:

LEGALS

Lot Two (2) in the Foster Subdivision of Block "B" of the Sage Addition to the City of Portales, Roosevelt County, New Mexico, as shown by the official recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk of Roosevelt County, New Mexico, in Plat Cabinet A, Slide 294; together with all improvements thereon, subject to restrictions, reservations, and easements as shown of record,

including any improvements, fixtures, and attachments, such as, but not limited to, mobile homes (hereinafter, the "Property"). If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control.

The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy a foreclosure judgment rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on August 31, 2017, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the Property. Plaintiff's judgment is in the amount of \$94,264.83, and the same bears interest at the rate of 6.6250% per annum, accruing at the rate of \$17.11 per diem. The Court reserves entry of final judgment against Defendant, Garth L. Stockard, for the amount due after foreclosure sale, including interest, costs, and fees as may be assessed by the Court. Plaintiff has the right to bid at the foregoing sale in an amount equal to its judgment, and to submit its bid either verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

In accordance with the Court's decree, the proceeds of sale are to be applied first to the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fees, and then to satisfy the above-described judgment, including interest,

LEGALS

with any remaining balance to be paid unto the registry of the Court in order to satisfy any future adjudication of priority lienholders.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that in the event that the Property is not sooner redeemed, the undersigned Special Master will, as set forth above, offer for sale and sell the Property to the highest bidder for cash or equivalent, for the purpose of satisfying, in the adjudged order of priorities, the judgment and decree of foreclosure described herein, together with any additional costs and attorney's fees, including the costs of advertisement and publication for the foregoing sale, and, reasonable receiver and Special Master's fees in an amount to be fixed by the Court. The amount of the judgment due is \$94,264.83, plus interest to and including date of sale in the amount of \$2,292.74, for a total judgment of \$96,557.57.

The foregoing sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master, and is subject to all taxes, utility liens and other restrictions and easements of record, and subject to a one (1) month right of redemption held by the Defendant upon entry of an order approving sale, and subject to the entry of an order of the Court approving the terms and conditions of sale.

Witness my hand this 20th day of September, 2017.

/s/ Jennifer A. Taylor JENNIFER A. TAYLOR, Special Master PO Box 91988 Albuquerque, NM 87199 Telephone: (505) 433-4576 Facsimile: (505) 433-4577 E-mail: sales@ancillary-ls.com

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announcements



LOST AND FOUND

FOUND ON Industrial Dr. in Portales black & white German Shepherd mix dog (very friendly) and reddish colored Chihuahua mix dog. Need to find owner or a forever home. Call 575-356-2804

LOST DOG - black female Kelpie cross 1 yr old last seen Friday Sept. 22nd on CR 6 with a leather collar. Responds to "Kippy" 505-340-5147

SPECIAL NOTICES

CLOVIS MEDIA INC. shall not be liable for failure to publish an ad, for typographical errors or for errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred. Cost adjustment is limited to the first day insertion.

employment



HELP WANTED

DOERR & KNUDSON, P.A. is hiring an experienced Office Manager/Legal Assistant to start immediately. Starting pay is \$12 to \$14 an hour depending upon experience. Applicant must be a proficient typist, have excellent computer

HELP WANTED

skills, and have experience in transcribing dictation. Office management skills/accounting experience is a must including making deposits, accounts payable/receivable, and payroll. Applicant must be highly organized, dependable, and willing to learn. Drop off resumes at 212 West First Street, Portales, New Mexico 88130 or email to lawyers@yucca.net.

Advertising Works!

MENTAL HEALTH Resources, Inc. has vacancies for Care Coordinator and Registered Nurse (RN). The Care Coordinator will provide a vital service to our members through care coordination activities including conducting assessments, care planning, telephonic and in-home visits, coordination of benefits and services, and linking members to community based resources. A Bachelors degree from a four year college or university with emphasis in social work, psychology or related field. The RN will oversee nursing services/activities provided to consumers receiving services from MHR. The RN will work closely with staff psychiatrists and must have a valid New Mexico license. A legal background will be conducted. To apply send letter of interest, resume with five references and phone numbers, copy of diploma/license to Lorraine Meza, Human Resources, 1100 West 21st, Clovis, NM 88101. MHR is an EOE/AA employer. Position open until filled.

HELP WANTED

MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCES/CLOVIS, INC.

has a vacancy for Office Manager. The Office Manager will provide support with the daily activities of a behavioral health/community mental health center/office including filing, telephone coverage, appointment scheduling, registration, insurance verification, greet and direct patients, sales-people and visitors, collect payment from patients and reconcile daily cash reports. Interested individual must have at a minimum a high school diploma. A legal background check will be conducted. Submit a cover letter, resume with five references and phone numbers, copy of highest degree/diploma to Lorraine Meza, Human Resources, 1100 West 21st, Clovis, NM 88101. MHR is an EOE/AA employer. Deadline for accepting applications is October 4, 2017.

GAVILON

NOW HIRING: Mill Operator Clovis, NM

- Maintains and repairs feed equipment. Keeps feed grinding area clean, safe, and up to code. Coordinates loads to maximize efficiency and maintain customer service. Maintains inventory of products including loading/unloading trucks and organizing warehouse. Operates mill in a safe and responsible manner. Keep production records including products ordered, inventory records, production records and billing.

Competitive salary and

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis. Includes crossword grid, clues (ACROSS and DOWN), and Saturday's Puzzle Solved.

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Laborer SR, Level 2, full-time position, \$8.65 per hour Monday to Friday 7:30 am to 4:00pm variable hours (may work some Saturdays) Education-None; Experience - Three years (3) work experience required. Examples of Duties: Performs duties such as: plowing, disking, weeding, pruning, planting, harvesting crops, operation of farm equipment and use of tools ability to provide work direction to others, maintain written records. #REQ. NO 17003925.

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Financial Aid Tracking Clerk Mover/Building Services Assistant Police Officer I or II Job announcements and online applications are available at www.enmu.edu/jobs.

SONIC ON 7th St. is hiring for Night Shift positions. Apply online at www.sonicdrivein.com/jobs

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NEW TODAY!

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NEW TODAY!

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HELP WANTED

and clerical procedures, accounting procedures, maintain calendars and appointments. Deadline for applications must be submitted on line by: 10/13/2017. For complete job description, qualifications and application process visit: http://hr.nmsu.edu/jobs/. #REQ 17004775. Department Contact Info: Abdel Mesbah, Superintendent 575-985-2292. NMSU is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

real estate



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5,280 AC Irrigated Farm FOR SALE www.BroncoFarm.com Kyle Amos, Broker, Highfield FAS



CALL for more info on 2 acre country home sites, North of Clovis, just outside city limits, near Gattis Middle School. XLG brick home on 5 ac. S. of Bovina with potential of up to 120 ac. grass and dry land.

Call for info on other irrigated and dry land farms and 2 - 4 BR homes listed in Farwell, Bovina, Lazbuddie, Progress areas. More Info call Daren (575)799-4947.

HOMES FOR SALE CURRY COUNTY

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HOMES FOR SALE ROOSEVELT

IN PORTALES-Owner Finance 3BR, 1BA Central H/A Very nice. \$5,000 down. \$700/month. Call 575-356-5990 or 575-760-4007

NEW TODAY!

HOMES FOR SALE ROOSEVELT

NEW TODAY!

BEVERLY SOLD her dishwasher the first day it ran in classifieds. Awesome!

Cartoon of Herman holding a camera. Text: Herman "Snarl." 10-2 © LaughingStock Licensing Inc., Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS, 2017

rentals



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APARTMENTS CURRY COUNTY

ANDALUSIA APARTMENTS 2 Bedrooms Pick up applications at 200 Mitchell, Clovis or call 575-763-9503.

APARTMENTS CURRY COUNTY

WESTERN INVESTMENT 819 Parkland 762-4217 www.clovisliving.com ADENMOR 2 BR - \$650 CAMEO 2 BR - \$550 BETA 2 BR - \$550 DIANE 2 BR - \$600 (hookups) CAMEO 1 BR - \$375 GAYLAND 1 BR - \$450 With a year lease receive your first months rent free

APARTMENTS CURRY COUNTY

TERESA SAID, "Thank you so much for running the ad for our lost Jeep key. It was returned today by the person who had found it after they read it in the Classifieds." Awesome!

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3BR BRICK House w/200 acres of grass in Floyd School District. Call 575-760-1427

HOUSE FOR RENT CURRY COUNTY

3BR-1 1/2 BA, LRG yard central H/A, pets ok. xtra storage \$900 disc. avail. 575-769-2715

HOUSE FOR RENT CURRY COUNTY

N. CLOVIS, Nice 2BR, 2BA, Duplex w/gar., appl., Fncd. Bk Yrd., base close. 661-965-2050

HOUSE FOR RENT CURRY COUNTY

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ROOMMATE CURRY COUNTY

NEW TODAY!

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merchandise



GARAGE SALE CURRY COUNTY

1316 HINKLE Thurs/Fri/Sat/Sun 8am-? Baby clothes & items, household items & misc items

GARAGE SALE ROOSEVELT

912 W 15th Lane Sat & Sun 7am-5pm Sofas, bags, vacuum cleaners, laundry machines and much more!

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FOR SALE - Rolltop desk \$150, Wood burning stove \$350, Motocross gear \$100. All items in excellent condition. Call 575-762-4216 or leave message

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matching sofa & loveseat w/2 lamps \$600, dining set \$500, Full sz bedroom suite w/desk & chair \$500. OBO Call 575-403-6573

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MISCELLANEOUS

CUT THE Cable! CALL DIRECTV. Bundle & Save! Over 145 Channels PLUS Genie HD-DVR. \$50/month for 2 Years (with AT&T Wireless.) Call for Other Great Offers! 1- 800-599-1651

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Only \$39.99/mo. Plus \$14.99/mo Internet (where avail) FREE Streaming. FREE Install ( up to 6 rooms.) FREE HD-DVR. Call 1-800-315-7043.

DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND.

Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care Of. CALL 1-800-948-7239

EXEDE SATELLITE

Internet. Affordable, high speed broadband satellite internet anywhere in the U.S. Order now and save \$100. Plans start at \$39.99/month. Call 1-800-476-0029

FREON R12 WANTED:

CERTIFIED BUYER will PICK UP and PAY CASH for R12 cylinders or cases of cans. (312) 291-9169; www.refrigerantfinders.com

GOT AN older car, boat or RV?

Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1- 800-316-0265

GOT KNEE Pain? Back Pain? Shoulder Pain?

Get a pain-relieving brace - little or NO cost to you. Medicare Patients Call Health Hotline Now! 1- 800-918-6159

Advertising Works!

MISCELLANEOUS

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LIFE ALERT.

24/7. One press of a button sends help FAST! Medical, Fire, Burglar. Even if you can't reach a phone! FREE Brochure. CALL 800-644-2630

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Alert for Seniors. Bathroom falls can be fatal. Approved by Arthritis Foundation. Therapeutic Jets. Less Than 4 Inch Step-In. Wide Door. Anti-Slip Floors. American Made. Installation Included. Call 800-296-0427 for \$750 Off.

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VIAGRA AND CIALIS USERS!

Cut your drug costs! SAVE \$\$! 50 Pills for \$99.00. FREE Shipping! 100% Guaranteed and Discreet. CALL 1-800-956-1792

PETS FOR SALE

FREE TO GOOD HOMES 2 yellow tabbies, 1 Calico and 1 gray multi colored, 8 wks and litter box trained kittens. All very friendly and indoor cats. Call 575-760-0801

recreational



BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

1994 185 Lowe pontoon boat 55 hp Johnson \$3500. 575-487-0145

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FOR SALE 2016 Premier Travel Trailer.

5th wheel hitch, appliances, bed, five pull outs. Very good condition! 45 x 8. Asking \$42,000, will negotiate. (575) 693 3735

MOTORCYCLES



2009 YAMAHA YZF R6S

under 500 miles, excellent condition, has been garage kept and only one owner. \$5,800 OBO Call 575-218-4739.

transportation

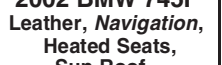


CARS FOR SALE



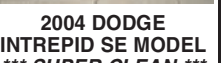
2002 BMW 745i

Leather, Navigation, Heated Seats, Sun Roof, \*\*\*\*LOADED\*\*\* & Super Clean \$10,900 LOW miles Contact: 575-268-1716



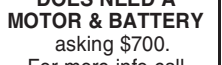
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2006 MAZDA6

4 door all electric cruise control keyless entry nice, clean car DOES NEED A MOTOR & BATTERY asking \$700. For more info call 575-693-3078.

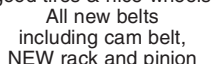


92' HONDA Accord LX

Excellent Condition CLEAN TITLE 5 speed Standard transmission good tires & nice wheels All new belts including cam belt, NEW rack and pinion NEW water pump and muffler, Several bushings replaced Cold AC 178k miles A GEM!!! \$3,000 firm 575-749-3032



TRUCK/VAN/SUV



2004 CADILLAC Escalade ESV

Super Clean only 91k mi, LOADED & 26's 3rd row seats. \*\*\*only \$12,900\*\*\* Contact: 575-268-1716



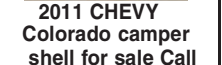
2011 CHEVY Colorado camper shell for sale

Call 575-607-5861



2013 GMC Sierra 2500

HD, 4WD, Crew Cab SLE, Vortec 6.0L V8, 6 speed auto trans, 71,000 miles, bed liner, toolbox, Silver \$25K OBO 575-309-3080



EASY MONEY... JUST a CALL AWAY.

It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. A public service message from Clovis Media Inc. and the Federal Trade Commission.

OPEN HOUSE BONANZA! Sunday, 2 - 4pm

Visit every open house listed below to be eligible to WIN a Weber Grill!



1804 Arbor Dr. Charming 4 BR home in Zia School district. Spacious living room, covered back patio. Priced to sell. Hosted by Anna Ortiz, 575-496-8462



301 Carmel Superb 3 BR, 2 BA home with 2 fireplaces, spacious living room. Granite and SS appliances in kitchen. Hosted by Gaye Cooke, 575-760-3038



2401 Northglen Gorgeous 4 BR, 3 BA home on large corner lot. Big kitchen, wrap around closet in huge master suite. Hosted by Holly Stockstill, 575-791-9892



2405 Northglen Wonderful 5 BR, 3 BA home with large kitchen, granite throughout, large lovely bedrooms. Hosted by Cherrie Hayden, 575-693-5865



3221 Lore Great custom built 3 BR home on large corner lot. Pretty woodwork and cabinets throughout. Hosted by Niki Harmon, 575-799-2115



3501 Delfield This 3 BR includes family room, den, sunroom and a big RV barn. Corner lot, off Llano Estacado. Hosted by Kenneth Jones, 575-799-6439



4201 N. Prince Clovis, NM (575) 769-1951



CLOVIS OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-4pm

1813 Fairway Terrace Hosted by The Cole Group.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES 2 - 4 PM 1900 Arcineiga \$187,900 Completely remodeled 3 Bdr, 3 Ba, 2068 S.F. Amazing Kitchen with Granite & custom cabinetry. This is a must see! Cheri Boles 575-714-2224 www.505realtors.com Weichert Realtors 3008 N Prince Clovis, NM (575) 762-5611

Clovis Open House Sunday, 2 - 4pm



1212 S. Lea Great investment property! Cute 3 BR house nestled outside of town. Sizable living room has big sunny windows! Eating area or formal dining area is the center of the house. Cabinets galore in the kitchen. Washer and dryer hookups. Priced to sell! Hosted by Christy Corn, 575.749.3689

521 E. Llano Estacado Clovis • 575-763-7253 www.SellingClovis.com

DRIVE IT HOME WITH CLASSIFIEDS



## Hounds keep Wagon Wheel, 28-14

Eastern posts 447 yards of offense, ties trophy count 15-15.

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

CANYON, Texas — Ladies and gentlemen, we have a brand new ballgame.

Eastern New Mexico University did what it does better than anybody in the country, control the ball, and the Greyhounds punished host West Texas A&M with 447

yards of offense and four consecutive touchdowns to bruise their way to a 28-14 win to improve to 5-1 on the season and 3-1 in the Lone Star Conference.



Just as important in the minds of most Greyhound fans, tie up the all-time Wagon Wheel series at 15 wins apiece.

The Greyhounds have won four of the last five Wagon Wheel games, and dominated in all facets of the game. The Buffaloes (2-3, 1-

2) posted just seven first downs and managed 254 yards of offense with a smattering of big plays at the end — including Justin Houghtaling's 24-yard pass to Junior Pome'e with :49 to play.

Houghtaling, an Artesia native, competed 12 of 20 passes, and gave the Buffs an early lead with a 5-yard toss to Ja'Quarius Daniels midway through the first quarter.

Kamal Cass had 28 carries for 138-yards and a 9-yard touchdown run, while Wyatt Strand rushed 16 times for 98 yards and scored on runs of 1 and 14 yards in a 21-point

fourth.

D'Maujeric Tucker rushed six times for 34 yards, including a 2-yard run early in the fourth quarter to give Eastern its first lead.

The Greyhounds were slightly above their gaudy average (38:48) in time of possession, holding the ball for 39:01 on the evening. But the Greyhounds used that to their advantage, as Strand scored his first touchdown on a quick snap as the Buffaloes expected him to milk the clock and tried to swap out a defensive unit.

In addition to knotting up the

series that started back in 1986 — the teams didn't play in 2000 or 2010 — the Greyhounds also gained the honor of being the final team to run up Kimbrough Memorial Stadium hill to claim the wooden trophy. West Texas A&M plans to move to an on-campus stadium next season, a year before it hosts the Wagon Wheel game again.

The Greyhounds come back home to face Texas-Permian Basin in their homecoming game, 7 p.m. Saturday at Greyhound Stadium.



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Clovis sophomore Kunal Puppalla, left, tries to poke the ball away from Sandia's Mario Hernandez in the first half of Saturday's District 2-6A game at Leon Williams Stadium.

## Rams claim title

Portales wins Chavez tourney for its first time.

By Eric Murray

STAFF WRITER

emurray@thenews.email

PORTALES — Saturday marked the conclusion of the sixth annual Peyton Chavez Memorial Volleyball tournament, as some of the top 3A and 4A teams around the state battled it out.

When it was all said and done, the host Portales Rams won the tournament for the first time ever, as it defeated the Robertson Cardinals in the Gold Bracket championship game, 3-1.

"It really means a lot because of Coach (Ruth) Chavez. Even though she's not our coach anymore, we still love her and she and Peyton mean so much to us — this was a really important thing for us," Rams senior Libero Zamorye Cox said. "It's awesome to do it our senior year — we finally did it."

The Rams (8-3) had a strong weekend start to finish, as they dominated pool play on Friday, taking down five of the seven other teams in the tournament, while splitting two other matchups. Friday's performance was enough to earn Portales the No. 1 overall seed, as it beat No. 4 Santa Rosa in four sets on Saturday morning to advance to Saturday afternoon's title game against No. 2 Robertson (10-2).

It was an intense match in the early going, as Robertson went ahead, 23-21, in the first set. However, the Rams responded by scoring the final four points of the set, giving them an early 1-0 lead.

The Cardinals responded in the second set by hanging on to a late lead this time around, winning the set 25-22.

PORTALES on Page 4D

## Cats tripped up

Clovis own-goal becomes winning goal for Sandia, 3-2.

By Peter Stein

STAFF WRITER

pstein@thenews.email

For a while during the first half of Saturday's Sandia/Clovis boys soccer game, there were signs of that long-absent, unfamiliar yellow light. What's that called again? Oh yeah, sunlight.

But the skies darkened considerably in the second half, and also did so figuratively for the Wildcats, who lost 3-2 on an own-goal at Leon Williams Stadium.



It was a game marked by yellow cards, mostly controversial ones against Clovis. But ultimately the 'Cats were beaten on an unlucky bounce, dropping to 2-2 in district play, 8-6 overall. Sandia improved to 6-6-2, 2-1 against district opponents.

"In the second half we started moving the ball really well," Clovis head coach Greg Trujillo said, "and I'm thinking, 'OK, our chances are looking good. And then we have an exchange there, and an own-goal. Those things you have no control over.'"

The game was scoreless for three-quarters



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Clovis junior Jose Valladares, takes the shot as Sandia's Sean Torres defends.

CLOVIS on Page 4D

### Area Scoreboard (All Times Mountain)

#### Thursday/Friday

##### Thursday Prep volleyball

Melrose 3, Grady 0  
Floyd 3, Clovis Christian 0  
Elida 3, San Jon 1

##### College soccer

UT-Permian Basin 4, ENMU men 0

##### Friday Prep football

Lubbock Cooper 35, Clovis 28, 2OT

Portales 37, Socorro 0  
Capitan 56, Texico 12  
Melrose 56, Dora 6  
Floyd 32, Hondo Valley 0  
Hale Center 29, Bovina 21  
Muleshoe 33, Idalou 3

##### Volleyball (prep, college)

ENMU 3, UT-Permian Basin 0

##### College soccer

UT-Permian Basin 1, ENMU women 0, OT

#### Saturday

##### Football

College  
ENMU 28, West Texas A&M 14

##### Volleyball

Clovis 3, Manazno 0  
Portales 3, Santa Rosa 1  
Portales 3, Robertson 1  
Texico 3, Dexter 0  
Texico 3, Pojoaque 1  
Grady 3, Floyd 0

ENMU 3, West Texas A&M 1

##### Prep soccer

Boys  
Sandia 3, Clovis 2  
NMMI at Portales, ccd.

##### Girls

Sandia 5, Clovis 3  
Lovington at Portales, ccd.

##### College soccer

Lubbock Christian 1, ENMU men 0

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# In brief

## Trump tweets anew about NFL

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Saturday night stoked the controversy over his call for punitive action against NFL players who take a knee or otherwise protest during the national anthem, tweeting anew that they should remain standing out of respect for the nation and its flag.

Trump took time from a Twitter rant against criticism of the federal response to hurricane damage in Puerto Rico to tweet: "Very important that NFL players STAND tomorrow, and always, for the playing of our National Anthem. Respect our Flag and our Country!"

Protesting during the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" began last season when Colin Kaepernick, then a San Francisco 49er, declined to stand to bring attention to police treatment of blacks and to social injustice.

During a wide-ranging speech at a political rally in Alabama on Sept. 22, Trump called for NFL owners to fire players who engaged in such a protest. In the days that followed the president issued a series of tweets reiterating his views and calling for a boycott of games by fans.

Criticism from players, owners and fans — and some praise — greeted Trump's remarks. The controversy boiled for days and seemed to overshadow other issues facing the Trump presidency, including the failure of congressional Republicans to repeal and replace the nation's health care law, the primary loss in Alabama of Trump's favored candidate, a turbulent hurricane season and the back-and-forth between the U.S. and North Korea over missiles and nuclear weapons.

Relatively few players had demonstrated before Trump's remarks. Last Sunday, more than 100 NFL players sat, knelt or raised their fists in defiance during the national anthem.

— Wire reports

# MLB Standings



The Associated Press • All Times Mountain

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
x-Boston	93	68	.578	—	—	6-4	W-1	48-32	45-36
y-New York	91	70	.565	2	—	7-3	W-2	51-29	40-41
Tampa Bay	79	82	.491	14	5	6-4	W-3	41-39	38-43
Toronto	75	86	.466	18	9	4-4	L-3	42-39	33-47
Baltimore	75	86	.466	18	9	2-8	L-4	46-35	29-51

#### Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
x-Cleveland	101	60	.627	—	—	7-3	L-1	48-32	53-28
y-Minnesota	84	77	.522	17	—	6-4	L-1	40-40	44-37
Kansas City	80	81	.497	21	4	6-4	W-2	43-37	37-44
Chicago	67	94	.416	34	17	7-3	W-1	39-42	28-52
Detroit	65	97	.401	36 1/2	19 1/2	2-8	W-1	34-47	31-50

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
x-Houston	100	61	.621	—	—	7-3	L-1	48-33	52-28
Los Angeles	79	81	.494	20 1/2	4 1/2	3-7	W-1	42-37	37-44
Seattle	77	83	.481	22 1/2	6 1/2	3-7	L-2	40-41	37-42
Texas	77	83	.481	22 1/2	6 1/2	3-7	W-1	40-39	37-44
Oakland	74	86	.463	25 1/2	9 1/2	7-3	L-1	46-35	28-51

x-clinched division  
y-clinched wild card

### Friday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 4, Toronto 0  
Cleveland 10, Chicago White Sox 1  
Houston 3, Boston 2  
Tampa Bay 7, Baltimore 0  
Texas 5, Oakland 3  
Minnesota 6, Detroit 3  
Kansas City 2, Arizona 1  
L.A. Angels 6, Seattle 5

### Saturday's Games

Boston 6, Houston 3  
N.Y. Yankees 2, Toronto 1  
Tampa Bay 4, Baltimore 3  
Chicago White Sox 2, Cleveland 1  
Detroit 3, Minnesota 2  
Kansas City 4, Arizona 3  
Oakland at Texas, late  
Seattle at L.A. Angels, late

### Sunday's Games

Houston (McHugh 4-2) at Boston (Sale 17-8), 1:05 p.m.  
Oakland (Mengden 2-2) at Texas (Hamels 11-5), 1:05 p.m.  
Toronto (Anderson 4-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Montgomery 9-7), 1:05 p.m.  
Seattle (Paxton 12-5) at L.A. Angels (Bridwell 9-3), 1:07 p.m.  
Baltimore (Gausman 11-11) at Tampa Bay (Snell 4-7), 1:10 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Volstad 1-1) at Cleveland (Tomlin 9-9), 1:10 p.m.  
Detroit (Sanchez 3-6) at Minnesota (Colon 6-14), 1:10 p.m.  
Arizona (Ray 15-5) at Kansas City (Vargas 18-10), 1:15 p.m.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
x-Washington	97	64	.602	—	—	5-5	L-1	47-33	50-31
Miami	77	84	.478	20	10 1/2	6-4	W-3	43-37	34-47
Atlanta	71	90	.441	26	16 1/2	3-7	L-6	37-44	34-46
New York	69	91	.431	27 1/2	18	4-6	L-1	37-44	32-47
Philadelphia	65	95	.406	31 1/2	22	6-4	W-3	38-41	27-54

#### Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
x-Chicago	92	69	.571	—	—	8-2	W-4	48-32	44-37
Milwaukee	85	76	.528	7	2 1/2	4-6	L-1	44-37	41-39
St. Louis	83	78	.516	9	4 1/2	4-6	W-1	44-36	39-42
Pittsburgh	74	87	.460	18	13 1/2	6-4	W-1	44-37	30-50
Cincinnati	67	94	.416	25	20 1/2	1-9	L-3	39-42	28-52

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
x-Los Angeles	102	58	.638	—	—	6-4	L-1	57-24	45-34
y-Arizona	92	69	.571	10 1/2	—	5-5	L-2	52-29	40-40
y-Colorado	87	73	.544	15	—	5-5	W-3	46-33	41-40
San Diego	71	90	.441	31 1/2	16 1/2	3-7	W-1	43-38	28-52
San Francisco	63	98	.391	39 1/2	24 1/2	5-5	L-1	37-43	26-55

z-clinched playoff berth  
x-clinched division  
y-clinched wild card

### Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 5, Cincinnati 4  
Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 2  
Washington 6, Pittsburgh 1  
Miami 6, Atlanta 5  
Colorado 9, L.A. Dodgers 1  
Kansas City 2, Arizona 1  
Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 3  
San Francisco 8, San Diego 0

### Saturday's Games

Chicago Cubs 9, Cincinnati 0  
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2  
St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 6  
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 1  
Miami 10, Atlanta 2  
Kansas City 4, Arizona 3  
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, late  
L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, late

### Sunday's Games

N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 1-2) at Philadelphia (Pivetta 7-10), 1:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Braulio 1-0) at Washington (Gonzalez 15-8), 1:05 p.m.  
San Diego (Perdomo 8-1) at San Francisco (Cueto 8-8), 1:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Fried 1-1) at Miami (Urena 14-7), 1:10 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (McCarthy 6-4) at Colorado (Anderson 6-6), 1:10 p.m.  
Arizona (Ray 15-5) at Kansas City (Vargas 18-10), 1:15 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Davies 17-9) at St. Louis (Martinez 12-11), 1:15 p.m.  
Cincinnati (McGuire 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Montgomery 7-8), 1:20 p.m.

# SCOREBOARD

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## Sports on TV

### Today

**The Associated Press**  
**AUTO RACING**  
Noon — NBCSN, NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Apache Warrior 400, at Dover, Del.  
DRAG RACING  
11 a.m. — FS1, NHRA, AAA Insurance Midwest Nationals, qualifying, at Madison, Ill. (taped)  
Noon — FS1, NHRA, AAA Insurance Midwest Nationals, finals, at Madison, Ill.

### GOLF

10 a.m. — GOLF, PGA Tour, New Zealand Women's Open, third round, at Auckland, New Zealand (same-day tape)  
10 a.m. — NBC, PGA Tour, Presidents Cup, final day, at Jersey City, N.J.  
1 p.m. — GOLF, Web.com, Tour Championship, third round, at Atlantic Beach, Fla.  
12 a.m. (Monday) — GOLF, European PGA Tour, British Masters, final round, at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England (same-day tape)

### MLB BASEBALL

1 p.m. — TBS, L.A. Dodgers at Colorado  
**NBA BASKETBALL**  
4 p.m. — NBA, Preseason, Atlanta at Miami  
8 p.m. — NBA, Preseason, L.A. Clippers vs. Toronto, at Honolulu

### NFL FOOTBALL

7:30 a.m. — FOX, New Orleans vs. Miami, at London  
11 a.m. — CBS, Regional coverage  
11 a.m. — FOX, Regional coverage  
2 p.m. — FOX, Regional coverage  
2:25 p.m. — CBS, Regional coverage  
6:20 p.m. — NBC, Indianapolis at Seattle

### ROWING

9 p.m. — NBCSN, FISA World Championships, Finals, at Sarasota-Bradenton, Fla. (same-day tape)

### SOCCER

5 a.m. — NBCSN, Premier League, Arsenal vs. Brighton & Hove Albion  
5:30 a.m. — FS2, Bundesliga, Freiburg vs. Hoffenheim  
7:15 a.m. — NBCSN, Premier League, Everton vs. Burnley  
7:30 a.m. — FS1, Bundesliga, Hertha Berlin vs. Bayer Munich  
9:30 a.m. — NBCSN, Premier League, Newcastle United vs. Liverpool  
10 a.m. — FS2, Bundesliga, Koln vs. RB Leipzig  
11 a.m. — ESPN, MLS, Seattle at Philadelphia

### WNBA BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m. — ESPN, Finals, Game 4, Minnesota at Los Angeles

## Football

### College

**Top 25 Fared**  
**The Associated Press**  
**Saturday**  
No. 1 Alabama (4-0) vs. Mississippi, late. Next: at Texas A&M, Saturday.  
No. 2 Clemson (4-0) at No. 12 Virginia Tech, late. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.  
No. 3 Oklahoma (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State, Saturday.  
No. 4 Penn State (5-0) beat Indiana 45-14. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.  
No. 5 Southern Cal (4-1) lost to No. 16 Washington State 30-27, Friday. Next: vs. Oregon State, Saturday.  
No. 6 Washington (4-0) at Oregon State, late. Next: vs. California, Saturday.  
No. 7 Georgia (5-0) beat Tennessee 41-0. Next: at Vanderbilt, Saturday.  
No. 8 Michigan (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan State, Saturday.  
No. 9 TCU (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 23 West Virginia, Saturday.  
No. 10 Wisconsin (4-0) beat Northwestern 33-24. Next: at Nebraska, Saturday.  
No. 11 Ohio State (3-1) at Rutgers, late. Next: Maryland, Saturday.  
No. 12 Virginia Tech (4-0) vs. No. 2 Clemson, late. Next: at Boston College, Saturday.  
No. 13 Auburn (4-1) beat No. 24 Mississippi State 49-10. Next: vs. Mississippi, Saturday.  
No. 14 Miami (3-0) beat Duke 31-6, Friday. Next: at Florida State, Saturday.  
No. 15 Oklahoma State (3-1) at Texas Tech, late. Next: vs. Baylor, Saturday, Oct. 14.  
No. 16 Washington State (5-0) beat No. 5 Southern Cal 30-27, Friday. Next: at Oregon, Saturday.  
No. 17 Louisville (4-1) beat Murray State 55-10. Next: at NC State, Thursday.  
No. 18 South Florida (5-0) beat East Carolina 61-31. Next: vs. UMass, Saturday, Oct. 14.  
No. 19 San Diego State (4-0) vs. Northern Illinois, late. Next: at UNLV, Saturday.  
No. 20 Utah (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Stanford, Saturday.  
No. 21 Florida (3-1) beat Vanderbilt 38-24. Next: vs. No. 25 LSU, Saturday.  
No. 22 Notre Dame (4-1) beat Miami (Ohio) 52-17. Next: at North Carolina, Saturday.  
No. 23 West Virginia (3-1) did not play. Next: at No. 9 TCU, Saturday.  
No. 24 Mississippi State (3-2) lost to No. 13 Auburn 49-10. Next: vs. BYU, Saturday, Oct. 14.  
No. 25 LSU (3-2) lost to Troy 24-21. Next: at No. 21 Florida, Saturday.

### Prep scores

**The Associated Press**  
**New Mexico**  
**Friday**  
Artesia 30, Los Lunas 27  
Aztec 58, Espanola Valley 12  
Belen 42, Deming 16  
Capitan 56, Texico 12  
Centennial 41, Carlsbad 20  
Chaparral 25, Hatch Valley 0  
Cibola 40, Eldorado 33  
Dexter 20, Estancia 18  
Elkhart, Kan. 61, Clayton 7  
Escalante 43, Jal 22  
Eunice 54, Tucuman 0  
Foothill 52, Alamo-Navajo 0  
Goddard 35, Alamogordo 10  
Kirtland Central 50, Shiprock 0  
La Cueva 51, Albuquerque High 0  
Las Cruces 51, Gadsden 0  
Los Alamos 21, Santa Fe 14  
Livington 23, Capital 13  
Lubbock Cooper, Texas 35, Clovis 28  
Manzano 48, Piedra Vista 6  
McCurdy 31, Laguna-Acoma 12  
Melrose 56, Dora 6  
Mesilla Valley Christian 33, Tatum 22  
NMML 15, Loving 6  
Pojoaque 8, Santa Fe Indian 6  
Portales 37, Socorro 0  
Rio Rancho 42, Sandia 20  
Robertson 33, Tacos 20  
Roswell 44, Farmington 16  
Ruidoso 33, Silver 32, OT  
Tohatchi 40, Wingate 24  
Tulcaro 42, Higlerman 0  
Volcano Vista 45, Highland 6  
Zuni 46, Keams Canyon Hopi, Ariz. 8

### Saturday

Fort Sumner 50, Lordsburg 0  
Granters 38, Gallup 8  
Onate 28, Mayfield 21

St. Michael's 42, Bernalillo 0

### NFL schedule

**The Associated Press**  
**Thursday's Game**  
Green Bay 35, Chicago 14  
**Sunday's Games**  
New Orleans vs Miami at London, UK, 7:30 a.m.  
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 11 a.m.  
Carolina at New England, 11 a.m.  
Tennessee at Houston, 11 a.m.  
Detroit at Minnesota, 11 a.m.  
Buffalo at Atlanta, 11 a.m.  
L.A. Rams at Dallas, 11 a.m.  
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 11 a.m.  
Jacksonville at N.Y. Jets, 11 a.m.  
N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay, 2:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia at L.A. Chargers, 2:05 p.m.  
San Francisco at Arizona, 2:05 p.m.  
Oakland at Denver, 2:25 p.m.  
Indianapolis at Seattle, 6:30 p.m.

### Monday's Game

Washington at Kansas City, 6:30 p.m.

### Prep summaries

**Friday**  
**Lubbock Cooper 35, Clovis 28, 20T**  
**Clovis 7 14 0 0 7 0 — 28**  
**L Cooper 0 7 7 7 7 7 — 35**  
**Scoring summary**  
**First quarter**  
C — Demeirous Milton 2 run (Kabel Brooks kick), 10:20  
**Second quarter**  
C — Seth Lopez 6 pass from Darian Goins (Brooks kick), 11:12  
C — Milton 2 run (Brooks kick), 7:18  
LC — Gunnar Engelhardt 12 pass from Brenden Mehl (Brook Thompson kick), 2:31  
**Third quarter**  
LC — Cole Carter 51 pass from Mehl (Thompson kick), 5:32  
**Fourth quarter**  
LC — Elijah Boyd 6 run (Thompson kick), 9:49  
**First overtime**  
C — Milton 8 run (Brooks kick)  
LC — Cameron Flotte 10 pass from Mehl (Thompson kick)  
**Second overtime**  
C — Carter 15 pass from Mehl (Thompson kick)

### Team statistics

	Clovis	Cooper
First downs	12	15
Rushes-Yards	37-180	35-200
Passing yards	114	154
Comp/Att/INT	12-21-0	14-29-0
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-2
Punts-Avg.	9-33.9	8-27.5
Penalties-Yds	15-145	5-40

### Individual statistics

**Rushing** — Clovis, Milton 27-140, Goins 5-54, Davis 3-minus 18, Lopez 2-4. Lubbock-Cooper, Elijah Boyd 28-160, Mehl 6-33, Zyketh Campbell 1-7.  
**Passing** — Clovis, Goins 5-9-61, Davis 7-12-53, Mehl 14-29-154.  
**Receiving** — Clovis, Lopez 12-91, Aaron Heredia 1-34, Efron Boceanegra III 1-9. Lubbock-Cooper, Campbell 4-13, Carter 3-74, Flotte 3-25, Gunnar Engelhardt 2-26, Trey Garlett 2-14.  
**Records** — Clovis 3-2, Lubbock-Cooper 4-1

### Portales 37, Socorro 0

**Socorro 0 0 0 0 — 0**  
**Portales 9 7 0 21 — 37**

### Scoring summary

P — Safety (high snap recovered in end zone), 7:12  
P — Timothy Garcia 8 run (Julian Tellez kick), 0:41  
**Second quarter**  
P — Juan Espinoza 71 pass from Tyrese Dawson (Tellez kick), 0:04  
**Fourth quarter**  
P — Garcia 20 run (Tellez kick), 10:28  
P — Dawson 1 run (Tellez kick), 6:47  
P — Braden Bridges 45 pass from Dawson (Tellez kick), 2:05

### Team statistics

	Socorro	Portales
First Downs	10	19
Rushes-Yards	33-82	43-219
Passing Yards	44	225
Total Yards	126	444
Comp/Att/INT	5-17-2	12-17-0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Punts-Avg.	5-15.6	2-2.5
Penalties-Yards	5-30	7-50

### Individual statistics

**Rushing** — Socorro, Justin Angel 5-32, Clinton Wellborn 13-26, Portales, Timothy Garcia 13-89, Tyrese Dawson 14-64, Julian Urioste 4-33.  
**Passing** — Socorro, Payson Hicks 3-12-2-27, Wellborn 2-3-0-16, Portales, Dawson 12-17-0-225.  
**Receiving** — Socorro, Andrew Garcia 2-24, Portales, Juan Espinoza 4-109, Braden Bridges 4-66.  
**Records** — Socorro, 2-4, Portales, 5-1.

### College summary

**Saturday**  
**Lone Star Conference**  
**Eastern New Mexico 28,**  
**West Texas A&M 14**  
**ENMU 0 0 7 21 — 28**  
**WTAMU 7 0 0 7 — 14**

### Scoring summary

**First quarter**  
W — Justin Houghtaling 5 pass to Ja'Quarius Daniels (Alex Schragg kick), 8:02.  
**Third quarter**  
E — Kamal Cass 9 run (Bailey Hale kick), 2:29.  
**Fourth quarter**  
E — D'Maujeric Tucker 2 run (Hale kick), 12:14.  
E — Wyatt Strand 1 run (Hale kick), 1:52.  
E — Strand 14 run (Hale kick), 1:35.  
W — Houghtaling 24 pass to Junior Pome'e (Schragg kick), 4:9.

# Regional football: Mules get first win

Quarterback swap pays off in Muleshoe's 33-3 win over Idalou.

By Zech Lucero

STAFF WRITER

zucero@thenews.email

CLOVIS — Friday night football was a night the tide turned for some area football teams. For others, the waves came crashing down.

**Muleshoe 33, Idalou 3**

Muleshoe picked up its first win of the season, and won big at that. Ryan Rodriguez got the Mules

started with an 11-yard rushing touchdown and followed with a 27-yard run to put the Mules ahead to a quick 14-0 lead in the first. Michael Lozano added a 73 yard-run for a touchdown in the second quarter. Muleshoe had a total of 379 rushing yards and 86 passing yards.

"We kinda got a shot in the arm which gave us some spark coming into this game," Muleshoe head coach David Wood said. "We did switch our quarterbacks, so our running back became the quarterback, and our second-string running back went to starting running

back. We are going to stick with this chemistry and work on it through our off week, so until it doesn't work anymore, we'll stick with it."

Muleshoe will return to action Oct. 13 as they face Slaton on the road.

**Hale Center 29, Bovina 21**

Bovina played outstanding as they fell just short to undefeated Hale Center (5-0). Hale Center started the game off with a rushing touchdown with 8 minutes to go in the first quarter, but Bovina clearly didn't want to play catch-up as they scored with 3 minutes left in the

first off of a touchdown pass to tie the first.

Bovina had no answer in the second quarter and half of the third, as Hale Center scored 3 unanswered touchdowns. Bovina came back to close the gap, but fell short as Hale Center took a 29-21 win. Bovina (3-2) stays home as it faces Smyer Oct. 13.

**Melrose 56, Dora 6**

With key players missing from the Coyotes it really was a struggle to make anything happen against the State Champions. Melrose controlled the game throughout, but Dora scored and prevented on what

could have been a complete shut out. Melrose (5-0), which ended the game in the third quarter via the 50-point rule, goes on to play Mountainair next week.

Dora (3-2) stays home to take on Springer next week.

**Capitan 59, Texico 12**

After blowing out Loving last week, Texico (1-5) wasn't able to carry that momentum against the classification's No. 1 team in the state. Texico looks to gain some momentum it brought against loving to next week's matchup at Clayton.

## RAM FOOTBALL



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Portales' Timothy Garcia scores on an 8-yard run in the first quarter of Portales' 37-0 victory over Socorro Friday night. Smith carried 13 times for 89 yards as Portales improved to 5-1 on the season. The Rams visit Hope Christian on Friday at Milne Stadium in Albuquerque.

## ENMU edges Buffs

Hounds rally in fourth, 32-30, to dispatch WT.

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

PORTALES — Even without it going five games, Eastern New Mexico and West Texas A&M found a way to push things to the limit Saturday.

The Greyhounds bent but rarely broke, using a late 3-0 to take a marathon fourth set and leave Greyhound Arena with a 19-25, 25-23, 25-19, 32-20 Lone Star Conference victory Saturday evening.

Sara Tuioti-Mariner had 22 blocks to lead Eastern New Mexico (6-9, 4-2 LSC), who have won three of their last four and six of their last 10 since starting the season 0-6. Brooklyn Biel added 14 kills and three blocks for the Greyhounds.

The Lady Buffs (6-8, 3-4), hoping to catch the Greyhounds on the second night of a back-to-back, staged off elimination with a 4-0 run to knot things up at 24 in the fourth set. The Greyhounds took a 25-24 lead on a Marissa Ellis kill, but the Buffs held off two match points before posting a 2-0 run to set up their own game point.

A Gia Pettes kill gave West Texas A&M its first game point at 27-26, but the Buffs couldn't close the deal on that point, 29-28 or 30-29.

Tuioti-Mariner tied it at 30 with a kill off Alexis Aguirre's set-up, then served the final two points with Jennifer Martinez and Aguirre getting the final kills.

Aguirre posted 31 assists to lead ENMU, while Andrea Aguilera had 36 digs on the night.

Kamille Jones led WT with 11 kills, while Petties led all players with six blocks.

The Greyhounds remain home Tuesday to face Lubbock Christian at 6 p.m.

# Air Force tops Lobos

By Glen Rosaes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE — Richard McQuarley's five rushing touchdowns tied a New Mexico school record and he finished with 179 yards to help the Lobos overcome a sluggish first half for a 56-38 victory Saturday night over Air Force.

Four of McQuarley's scores came in the second half, including bursts up the middle of 63 and 65 yards on consecutive possessions in the fourth quarter.

New Mexico (3-2, 1-1 Mountain West), which led the country in rushing last season, had just 83 at halftime before exploding for 280 second-half rushing yards.

Arion Worthman threw for three touchdowns and had 90 rushing yards and another score for Air Force (1-3, 0-2).

But Lobos quarterback Lamar Jordan, who only completed four passes, had 146 yards and two scores, hitting Jay Griffin IV for a 75-yard score and Delane-Hart Johnson for a 49-yard TD.

The game was delayed for an hour at the end of the first quarter because of lightning.

**THE TAKEAWAY:** The second straight win for New Mexico helps the Lobos forget about its recent two-game skid that included a disappointing 30-28 home loss to rival New Mexico State. It also puts New Mexico within three wins of bowl eligibility for the third straight season.

The Falcons are all alone at the bottom of the

conference's Mountain Division and have lost three straight in the series and four of the last five.

**UP NEXT:** New Mexico has a week before resuming Mountain West play against Fresno State on Oct. 14.

Air Force is at Navy on Oct. 7 in the opener of the Commander and Chief's trophy competition. The series also includes Army, but the Falcons have taken the trophy two of the last three seasons.

**Army tops UTEP** — Army snapped its two-game losing streak and coach Jeff Monken was plenty happy — just not ecstatic.

Andy Davidson rushed for 100 yards and one touchdown, Ahmad Bradshaw threw his first scoring pass of the season, and Army beat UTEP 35-21 on Saturday on a windy day at Michie Stadium.

The Black Knights overcame an early running-into-the kicker penalty, missed too many tackles against UTEP running back Quarraig Wadley, and had an interception nullified by a penalty. Against a team struggling to find any sort of identity — UTEP's first lead of the season came on Wadley's 1-yard run in the final moments of the first quarter — it didn't matter.

"I'm happy to win. It certainly beats the failing of last weekend," Monken said. "What we've got to do is play better. There's a lot to clean up. We had to earn this one. They (UTEP) had themselves right there."

Army (3-2), coming off road losses to Ohio State and last week to Tulane, broke open a tight

game with two touchdowns in the third quarter and another early in the fourth as Bradshaw finally displayed some nice touch throwing the ball. He finished 3 of 5 for 80 yards and rushed for 93 yards on 11 carries.

UTEP (0-5) entered the game allowing an average of nearly 48 points per game but played Army to a 14-14 standoff in the first half, thanks to the solid play of Wadley, who finished with a career-high 156 yards on 28 carries.

"It didn't reflect in the final score, but I thought in all phases the kids went out and fought," UTEP coach Sean Gugler said. "This was a team last year that came to our place and completely annihilated us. I don't think they can say the same thing today."

UTEP gained only 23 yards and failed to notch a first down in the third quarter as the game quickly slipped away. Army drove quickly to the go-ahead score as the Miners' offense sputtered and their defense had no answer for Army's triple option.

Bradshaw, who last week failed to complete a pass in a game for the second time this season, finally broke out of his slump with a 42-yard scoring pass to Jordan Asberry midway through the third. Bradshaw's 24-yard completion to Jeff Ekejam set up Slomka's 13-yard TD on the third play of the fourth quarter.

Kahani Smith intercepted Army backup quarterback Luke Langdon and returned it 52 yards for a TD late in the quarter for UTEP's only points in the second half.

# Lubbock Christian tops Greyhounds 1-0

Eastern's runners take second, third at NMJC race in Hobbs.

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

LUBBOCK — Just across the Texas-New Mexico border, the Eastern New Mexico University men's soccer team found an unfriendly crossbar.

Lubbock Christian's Abdou Joof's shot deflected off that crossbar, and into the next 1:43 into the second half, and the host Chaps made it stand for a 1-0 Heartland Conference victory Saturday afternoon.

The Chaps (4-6, 3-3 Heartland) led in most categories on the day,

including a 19-8 edge in shots — 7-3 on goal — and 3-2 on corner kicks.

Ignacio Dicon let the Greyhounds in overall shots and shots on goal with three and two, respectively.

Sophomore Ryan Flores made six saves in his first start of the season for the Greyhounds (2-7-1, 1-5).

Parker O'Quinn made three saves for Lubbock Christian.

The Greyhounds are idle until Thursday, when they hit the road to face Newman.

**Cross country competes in Hobbs** — It was a great day for

South Plains College, but also a pretty good day for the Greyhound men's and women's cross country teams Friday afternoon at the New Mexico Junior College Invitational meet.

South Plains won both competitions, while the ENMU women took second and the men third.

In the men's competition, ENMU had a total of 11 runners and finished with 68 points on the day and a third-place finish. South Plains College had nine total runners with six placing in the top ten and cruised to a 19 point win on the day. Felix Kosgei (South Plains) finished in first with a time of 24:20, followed by Andrew Bosquez of South Plains finishing in second

with a time of 24:41.

ENMU's Omer Almog took third with a time of 24:44 in an ENMU comfortable third place finish. Other runners for the Hounds included Lorenzo Juarez (13th, 26:35), Marcel Skalecki (14th, 26:41), Garrett Meyer (18th, 27:07), Christian Monroy (23rd, 27:29), Benjamin Lantz (30th, 27:54), Toby Kirk (31st, 27:58), Louis Bolander (39th, 28:45), Ivan Moinat (42nd, 29:28), Luis Villasenor (47th, 29:47), and Jaren Brooks (48th, 30:17).

In the women's race, the Hounds took second overall with a 66 point score to end the day, with South Plains finishing on top with a score of 49 points.

Esther Gitahi (New Mexico JC) finished first with a time of 18:29. ENMU had a total of seven runners, with Coley Norcross finishing 7th with a time of 20:09, and Mason Swanson finishing in 8th with a time of 20:19.

Other runners for the Hounds included Abby Kepfer (13th, 20:49), Sierra Quinones (21st, 21:35), Cynthia Tovar (22nd, 21:36), Nancy Rodriguez (29th, 22:25), and Anna Parker (37th, 22:57).

The teams return to action Saturday at Canyon in the West Texas A&M Buffalo Stampede.



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Clovis senior Junior Valdez stares at the referee in disbelief after being called for a first-half foul, as Sandia's Will Maclay sits on the turf. The two went up for a ball in the air, and only Valdez landed on his feet.

# Clovis

From Page 1D

of the first half, but just inside the 10-minute mark, Clovis finally struck. Wildcats senior midfielder Jared Garcia kicked the ball in from the 25-yard line on the right sideline, sending it toward a pack of Clovis and Sandia players to the left of the Matadors' goal. A scramble ensued until the ball came to Clovis junior midfielder Jose Valladeras, who was able to kick it to his right, even with a defender on him. The ball came across to Wildcats senior defender Noel Caldera, who was free right in front of the goal and punched one home.

With under five minutes to go until halftime, Sandia's Meheshad Ahmadi was standing at around the 15-yard line, with a clear shot at Clovis' goal, and knocked it in to tie the game at 1.

"In the second half we started moving the ball really well, and I'm thinking, 'OK, our chances are looking good.' And then we have an exchange there, and an own-goal. Those things you have no control over."

Clovis coach Greg Trujillo

The half's final two minutes were eventful. The Matadors Will Maclay raced for a loose ball, but Clovis sophomore keeper Bruno Armendariz came out and just beat Maclay to the ball, falling on it right at the 12-yard line. The black line indicating the outer perimeter of the box is the 13, but the ref yellow-carded Armendariz for coming out too far.

"The ref said that he handled it outside and pulled it in," Trujillo said. "But there's no way. He had a yard of territory to cover (before he would be out). ... But those are the things in the game that happen."

Resulting from the call, Maclay was given a free kick, positioned diagonally

to the left of Clovis' goal. He hit a beauty, finding the right corner of the net.

As soon as Maclay's goal had been registered, Armendariz pleaded his case to the ref and was carded, forcing him to leave the game. Soon after, Wildcats junior forward Elias Ortega was carded for commenting to the lineman. Ortega insisted he was talking to his teammate; the ref insisted he was talking to the lineman. Some of the Clovis fans insisted the ref should get a red card.

"He lost his head, the ref," Trujillo opined.

An apparent cramp by Wildcats sophomore defenseman Kunal Puppalla led to an injury substitution, which also gave Trujillo the

chance to put Armendariz back in the game, and he remained in for the duration.

Less than four minutes into the second half, the Wildcats were on the attack, and junior forward Kade Jones finished for them, booting one in to tie the game at 2.

Clovis had some chances to regain the lead, but couldn't get the ball through, and with roughly 16 minutes to go in the second half, the own-goal put Sandia ahead, this time for good.

"We'll lick our wounds and try to come back," Trujillo said.

And they'll try to do that against state powerhouse La Cueva in Albuquerque on Tuesday.

"We have to play really smart," Trujillo said. "We start off slow always, always, until my defense adjusts and we start playing a little bit better."

# Portales

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However, despite Robertson going ahead 13-8 in the third set, Portales went on a 9-1 run to take control of the set, en route to a 25-15 victory.

Finally, Portales managed to break a 17-17 tie in the fourth set, going on an 8-0 run to take the title.

For the host team, it was a special moment, especially for Rams coach Charity Gomez. Now in her second year at the helm, Gomez replaced Coach Chavez — who started the tournament

in honor of her late son, Peyton, who passed away in his sleep at 13 years old, back in 2011.

"I always get emotional when I talk about it because it's in the honor of Coach Chavez' son, and I think it's just something that if you play in honor of someone, you need to take it serious," Gomez said, crying. "We owe every year (to them) and that's our goal, and I'm just so happy that it finally happened. It's just really special in that aspect of it."

As for the Cardinals, it was just their second defeat of the year. For coach Stacy Fulgenzi — coaching in her

second Peyton Chavez Tournament, the quality of competition gives her team an opportunity to prepare for district and postseason play, and she especially likes the tournament's format of Friday pool play, followed by bracket play on Saturday.

"It's a great tournament (and) we enjoy ourselves here," Fulgenzi explained. "I knew it was gonna be tough (vs. Portales). Obviously, Portales is an awesome team. I knew it was gonna be a fight and I basically told my girls, 'It comes down to who wants it more and who's gonna

hustle for every point. Can't take anything for granted.' Today, I felt like they outthusted us a bit."

Cox led the Rams with 31 digs, while Lindsay Blakey had 14 kills and Sarah Blaeser had 17 service points. In other Saturday action, Texico (9-2) defeated Pojoaque (5-6) in four sets to take the Silver Bracket title. Moriarty (10-3), meanwhile, beat Santa Rosa (11-3) in the Gold Bracket third-place game, while Dexter (6-5) took down West Las Vegas (1-8) in the Silver Bracket third-place match.

## Major league baseball statistics

The Associated Press					NATIONAL LEAGUE								
Through Friday					Team batting								
AMERICAN LEAGUE					AB	R	H	HR	RBI Avg				
Houston	5545	889	1565	237	847	282	Colorado	5464	818	1489	191	787	.273
Cleveland	5454	814	1441	212	776	.264	Miami	5529	763	1471	192	730	.266
New York	5534	855	1451	239	818	.262	Washington	5479	810	1457	213	788	.266
Baltimore	5587	740	1459	232	710	.261	Atlanta	5513	722	1448	163	696	.263
Kansas City	5472	696	1423	191	655	.260	St. Louis	5410	753	1391	195	720	.257
Minnesota	5492	808	1428	204	774	.260	Chicago	5432	812	1389	220	775	.256
Detroit	5492	731	1424	186	695	.259	Arizona	5447	795	1381	217	760	.254
Seattle	5481	742	1417	196	706	.259	Cincinnati	5415	750	1372	219	712	.253
Boston	5603	776	1444	167	727	.258	New York	5441	728	1366	223	706	.251
Chicago	5449	703	1400	185	667	.257	Philadelphia	5462	675	1364	171	640	.250
Oakland	5394	730	1326	231	699	.246	Milwaukee	5395	720	1343	221	683	.249
Tampa Bay	5413	684	1320	226	661	.244	Los Angeles	5340	759	1329	220	719	.249
Texas	5362	789	1305	235	746	.243	San Francisco	5489	632	1368	127	605	.249
Los Angeles	5348	700	1296	184	668	.242	Pittsburgh	5389	653	1312	151	620	.243
Toronto	5442	690	1312	222	658	.241	San Diego	5285	597	1231	187	569	.233

Individual batting					Individual batting								
AB	R	H	HR	RBI Avg	AB	R	H	HR	RBI Avg				
Altuve Hou	584	111	203	24	81	.348	Blackmon Col	639	137	210	37	103	.329
A.Garcia ChW	515	74	170	18	80	.330	Ju.Turner LAD	453	72	146	21	71	.322
Hosmer KC	600	96	190	24	93	.317	D.Murphy Was	527	92	169	23	93	.321
Jo.Ramirez Cle	580	106	184	29	83	.317	Votto Cin	552	105	177	36	100	.321
Reddick Hou	477	77	150	13	82	.314	Posey SF	489	60	155	12	67	.317
Trout LAA	395	92	122	33	72	.309	Ozuna Mia	608	91	190	36	122	.313
Mauer Min	521	68	159	7	70	.305	LeMahieu Col	605	95	188	8	64	.311
Abreu ChW	615	94	187	33	102	.304	F.Freeman Atl	432	83	133	28	71	.308
Ma.Gonzalez Hou	455	67	138	23	90	.303	Pham STL	442	93	136	23	73	.308
Cain KC	580	85	174	15	49	.300	Arenado Col	602	100	185	37	130	.307
Segura Sea	524	80	157	11	45	.300	Gordon Mia	645	111	197	2	33	.305
Andrus Tex	635	100	189	20	87	.298	Inciarte Atl	662	93	201	11	57	.304
Gurniel Hou	523	69	155	18	73	.296	Rendon Was	505	80	152	24	97	.301
Schoop Bal	613	91	181	32	105	.295	Zimmerman Was	521	90	157	36	107	.301
Mancini Bal	537	64	158	24	78	.294	Goldschmidt Ari	553	117	166	36	120	.300
E.Rosario Min	535	79	155	27	78	.290	Cozart Cin	435	80	130	24	63	.299
Merrifield KC	578	80	167	19	78	.289	Bryant ChC	545	110	161	29	73	.295
Cruz Sea	548	90	158	39	118	.288	Seager LAD	532	83	156	22	76	.293
Bregman Hou	550	88	158	19	71	.287	C.Hernandez Phi	504	83	147	9	32	.292
Gregorius NYY	530	72	152	25	87	.287	D.Peralta Ari	522	82	152	14	56	.291
A.Jones Bal	597	82	170	26	73	.285	Bra.Phillips Atl	470	68	137	11	52	.291
Springer Hou	544	112	155	34	85	.285	Panik SF	503	60	146	10	53	.290
Judge NYY	539	127	153	51	113	.284	C.Taylor LAD	506	85	145	21	70	.287
Cano Sea	584	78	164	23	97	.281	Herrera Phi	517	66	146	14	54	.282
Lowrie Oak	560	85	156	14	67	.279	Stanton Mia	587	123	165	59	130	.281
A.Simmons LAA	584	76	163	14	69	.279	Realmutio Mia	528	68	148	17	64	.280
Justin Upton Det	459	81	128	28	94	.279	Yelich Mia	596	97	167	18	80	.280
Dickerson TB	580	83	161	27	62	.278	McCutchen Pit	567	94	158	28	88	.279
Gamel Sea	500	68	139	11	59	.278	Cabrera NYM	473	65	130	13	55	.275
G.Sanchez NYY	467	79	130	33	90	.278	Do.Santana Mil	520	87	143	29	83	.275
Lindor Cle	646	98	178	33	88	.276	Rizzo ChC	569	99	156	32	109	.274
Moustakas KC	551	75	151	38	85	.274	Arcia Mil	502	56	137	15	52	.273
Bogaerts Bos	567	93	155	10	62	.273	J.Baez ChC	466	75	127	23	75	.273
Castellanos Det	607	73	166	26	101	.273	Molina STL	501	60	137	18	82	.273
Headley NYY	510	77	139	12	61	.273	Harrison Pit	486	66	132	16	47	.272
Healy Oak	568	66	155	25	78	.273	Markakis Atl	584	75	159	8	75	.272
Smook Tor	552	85	150	38	90	.272	Shaw Mil	534	82	145	31	99	.272
Benintendi Bos	569	83	154	20	89	.271	Span SF	491	72	133	12	43	.271
S.Perez KC	471	57	126	27	80	.268	Mar.Reynolds Col	517	82	139	30	97	.269
Dozier Min	615	105	164	34	93	.267	Bellinger LAD	473	87	126	39	96	.266
Y.Sanchez ChW	476	63	127	12	59	.267	Margot SD	483	53	128	13	39	.265
Gardner NYY	591	96	157	21	63	.266	Freese Pit	424	43	111	10	51	.262
Betts Bos	625	98	164	23	101	.262	Pence SF	485	55	127	13	65	.262
Choo Tex	544	96	142	22	78	.261	Puig LAD	496	67	129	27	72	.260
Encarnacion Cle	548	96	143	38	107	.261	Suarez Cin	526	87	137	26	82	.260
C.Santana Cle	564	90	147	23	78	.261	C.Gonzalez Col	467	71	121	13	56	.259
M.Machado Bal	622	81	162	33	95	.260	Peraiza Cin	484	50	124	5	37	.256
T.Anderson ChW	582	72	151	17	56	.259	Mercer Pit	502	52	128	14	58	.255
Longoria TB	609	70	158	20	85	.259	Solarite SD	458	49	117	18	63	.255
Polanco Min	481	60	124	13	74	.258	Bell Pit	543	73	138	26	89	.254
Pillar Tor	587	72	150	16	42	.256	Galvis Phi	607	70	154	12	61	.254
Valencia Sea	450	54	115	15	66	.256	B.Crawford SF	511	57	129	14	76	.252
Buxton Min	459	68	116	16	51	.253	Lamb Ari	532	89	133	30	104	.250
Mazara Tex	546	63	138	20	99	.253	Hamilton Cin	574	85	143	4	38	.249
Seager Sea	570	71	143	26	85	.251	Thames Mil	462	80	115	31	63	.249
Morales Tor	557	67	139	28	85	.250	Reyes NYM	497	74	122	15	58	.245
Mi.Cabrera Det	469	50	117	16	60	.249	Duvall Cin	580	77	141	31	98	.243
A.Escobar KC	595	71	148	6	53	.249	Myers SD	563	79	136	29	73	.242
Bradley Jr. Bos													