

The EASTERN NEW MEXICO NEWS

Inside:



Fires claim 400 acres, garage.

— Page 1B

\$1.50



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SERVING CLOVIS, PORTALES AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

EasternNewMexicoNews.com

FOOLING WITH MOTHER NATURE

Cloud seeding more attractive to thirsty West.

By Sophie Quinton STATELINE.ORG

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Machines that prod clouds to make snow may sound like something out of an old science fiction movie. But worsening water scarcity, combined with new proof that "cloud seeding" actually works, is spurring more states, counties, water districts and power companies across the thirsty West to use the strategy.

In January, a study funded by the National Science Foundation proved for the first time that the technology works in nature. That study, combined with other recent research, has helped make cloud seeding an attractive option for officials and companies desperate to increase the amount of water in rivers and reservoirs.

In Colorado alone, more than a hundred cloud seeding machines are set up in mountainside backyards, fields and meadows. Some older versions of the contraptions look like a large tin can perched on top of a propane tank. New ones are large metal boxes festooned with solar panels, weather sensors and a slim tower.

Their goal is the same: to "seed" clouds with particles of silver iodide, a compound that freezing water vapor easily attaches to. That makes ice crystals, which eventually become snowflakes.

Cloud seeding nothing new

Colorado's \$1 million-a-year program has been around since the 1970s and



File photo

The Curry County Fair traditionally attracts rainclouds and rain in August, but the region's been short on moisture in recent months.

is paid for not just by the state, ski resorts, and local water users but also water districts as far away as Los Angeles that want to increase snow melt into the Colorado River, which sustains over 30 million people across the Southwest. Currently, most of the river basin is experiencing a drought.

"Everyone starts to get nervous when there's no snow in Colorado," said Joe Busto, the scientist who

oversees Colorado's cloud seeding program.

Major urban water districts in Arizona, California and Nevada have funded cloud seeding in the Rocky Mountains for over 10 years and are now close to signing an agreement with officials in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming to split the cost of nine more years of seed-

ing. Cloud seeding is a relatively cheap tool for bulking up the water supply in Lake

"We're able to now really demonstrate the technology, and they can see it's not something conceptual that works in a lab — it's measurable."

— Neil Brackin, Weather Modification Inc. president

Mead and other reservoirs, said Mohammed Mahmoud, a senior policy analyst for the Central Arizona Water Conservation District. The up to \$500,000 annual commitment the district is making to the regional agreement comprises a tiny fraction of its budget, he said.

Yet it's hard to tell how much additional precipitation cloud seeding creates or how much additional snow or rain eventually makes it into city water pipes. Cloud seeding only works when there are freezing, moist clouds in the air. And the technology can be controversial.

Not nice to fool Mother Nature

"The whole thing is propa-

ganda," said Jamie Kouba, 32, a farmer from Regent, N.D., who argues that cloud seeding is decreasing rainfall in his area, rather than increasing it. He's organizing local farmers in a campaign against the practice.

Scientists discovered in the 1940s that certain molecules make a good foundation for snow. In one famous experiment, a chemist made it snow by dumping 6 pounds of dry ice out of an airplane over western Massachusetts.

It didn't take long for states, localities and ski resorts to start experimenting. Colorado's Vail ski area began cloud seeding in the 1970s, for instance. Today

Funding issues a barrier for local seeding efforts.

By David Grieder STAFF WRITER dgrieder@thenews.email

Dry weather conditions are not unusual this time of year in eastern New Mexico.

The region averages barely 1.5 inches of moisture in January, February and March combined.

But this year's lack of rainfall is more noticeable than usual.

Clovis has seen just a quarter-inch of rain since Jan. 1. Portales has only doubled that.

The end of 2017 was no better with the region receiving just 5 to 10 percent of normal precipitation from October through December, according to the National Weather Service.

It's times like these we start to think about ways to fool Mother Nature.

Cloud seeding is not a novel concept to eastern New Mexico, but uncertainty over funding and climactic conditions keep it from becoming a regular reality.

It has proven effective in other locations, say its advocates, but getting those silver iodide-dispersing airplanes off the ground will take some confidence and some money, both of which are as up in the air as the water vapor in the (qualifying) clouds.

"There's hardly ever a condition in New Mexico where we can't use cloud seeding," said Sen. Stuart Ingle, R-Portales, who in 2013 attempted to secure \$150,000 to fund a program of the kind in Roosevelt and Lea counties. His push then was in response to severe

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ISSUES on Page 6A

Couple was 'made for each other'

Friends say their legacy was joy they shared.

By David Grieder STAFF WRITER dgrieder@thenews.email

CLOVIS — Those who knew Corey and Tara McKenna said they wouldn't want people to grieve over their deaths, but to celebrate their lives and their memories.

Still, it's hard not to feel for the sudden loss last weekend of the married couple and parents of two, high school sweethearts who died on a sunny Saturday afternoon in a car wreck in Clovis.

Police last week said the investigation of the March 10 two-vehicle crash would still be ongoing "a while," waiting on information from the Office of the Medical

Investigator. The other driver was treated and released from the local hospital, while officers stayed on scene about three hours near the intersection of 21st and Sycamore streets.

The two children, boys aged 10 and 12, are staying in town with their grandmother. Raymond McKenna, their grandfather, said it was a "blessing" that they at least had spring break to be away from school in the immediate aftermath. Memorial services for their parents are next weekend.

"They were a perfect match," Raymond McKenna said of Tara and his son Corey, both 32, who met in high school and married in April 2016. "They were

made for each other."

Natasha Hawkins said she knew both since childhood, but bonded most with Tara during their shared freshman year together at New Mexico State University. They shared car rides between home and Las Cruces, where they enjoyed the beauty of the mountains.

"It's been so long," Hawkins said. "I know that she always had a smile, always made everybody happy."

With that temperament, it wasn't surprising to Hawkins when she realized after college that Tara and Corey were together. The latter was widely remembered by friends and coworkers for an infectious laugh and high

"They would want nothing more than smiles and happiness."

— Brannon Luscombe, High school friend

IN TRIBUTE

spirits.

"It would bring so much joy to your heart to hear him laugh," said Brannon Luscombe, a friend since high school. "And Tara was a sweetheart. That is like the definition of true love."

Luscombe said he got closer with Corey when they worked together at a call center shortly after graduation. They soon started in together on a video game group, he said, playing Call of Duty online and talking until the early hours of the next morning.

Support in many forms

An affinity for computers was a lifelong hobby and later a livelihood for Corey



Courtesy photo

Corey and Tara McKenna were a perfect match, family and friends said.

TRIBUTE on Page 3A

Forecast:

Today High: 66 Low: 38

Monday High: 59 Low: 27

Tuesday High: 62 Low: 35

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Reach us at: (575) 763-3431

Meetings calendar

Monday
■ Eastern New Mexico Water Utility Authority — 1 p.m. at the Memorial Building, 200 E. Seventh St., Portales. Information: 575-935-4264

Tuesday
■ Curry County Commission — 9 a.m. at the Curry County Commission Chambers, 417 Gidding St., Clovis. Information: 575-763-5591
■ Roosevelt County

Commission — 9 a.m. at the Roosevelt County Courthouse, 109 W. First St., Portales. Information: 575-356-5307
■ Clovis Cultural and Ethnic Affairs Committee — 5 p.m. at the Bert Cabiness City Government Center, 321 N. Connelly St., Clovis. Information: 575-769-7828
■ Farwell City Council — 5:30 p.m. (CDT) at Farwell City Hall, 100 Ninth St., Farwell. Information: 806-481-3620
■ Portales City Council —

6:30 p.m. at the Memorial Building, 200 E. Seventh St., Portales. Information: 575-356-6662
■ Community Development Block Grant public hearing — 4 p.m. at Curry County Commission Chamber, 417 Gidding St. Information: 575-763-6016

Thursday
■ Curry County Health Council — Noon at County Administration Complex, 417 Gidding St. Information: 575-

763-6009
Friday
■ Eastern New Mexico University Board of Regents — 9:30 a.m. at the ENMU-Ruidoso campus, 709 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso. Information: 575-562-2121

The meetings calendar is a daily listing of area meetings. To place an item on the calendar, call the newsroom at 575-356-4481 or e-mail: escarbrough@thenews.email

Events calendar

Monday
■ Journalism Focus Group — 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at KENW-TV, 1500 S. Ave. K, Portales. Journalists, community members and university students majoring in communication are invited to discuss how to meet the news and information needs of New Mexicans. Held by the Rio Grande chapter of the Society for Professional Journalists and New Mexico First. Information: 505-275-1377

Tuesday
■ Books and Babies — 10:30 a.m. at Portales Public Library. Story: "Welcome Spring." Information: 575-356-3940
■ Afterschool at the Library — 4:30 p.m. at Portales Public Library. Activity: DIY paper beads. Information: 575-356-3940
■ Clovis Municipal Schools Dance Spectacular — 6 p.m. at the Clovis High School Gymnasium. Featuring competition routines by CMS dance teams. Information: 575-769-4350

Wednesday
■ Tiny Tots — 10 a.m. at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Information: 575-769-7840
■ Preschool Storytime — 10:30 a.m.

at Portales Public Library. Story: "Spring in Your Step." Information: 575-356-3940
■ United Blood Services Blood Drive — 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, 2501 N. Norris St., Clovis. Information: 575-625-9743
■ Stitch Addicts — 6:30 p.m. at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Project: Oval baskets. Information: 575-769-7840

Thursday
■ United Blood Services Blood Drive — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Sandia Room of the Campus Union Building at Eastern New Mexico University. Information: 575-625-9743
■ Preschool Storytime — 10 a.m. at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Information: 575-769-7840
■ Bath Bombs for Teens — 6 p.m. at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Information: 575-769-7840
■ Preschool Storytime — 6 p.m. at Portales Public Library. Story: "Spring in Your Step." Information: 575-356-3940
■ Page Turners Book Club — 6:30 p.m. at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Book: "Big Fish." Information: 575-769-7840

Friday
■ 19th Annual Cynthia Irwin-Williams Lectureship — 7 p.m. in room 110 of the Art and Anthropology Building at Eastern New Mexico University. Lecture: "Discovering Homo Naledi: The Newest Species in the Human Line" by Juliet Brophy, assistant professor of anthropology at Louisiana State University. Information: 575-562-2206

Saturday
■ Original Team Roping — 9 a.m. at the Curry County Events Center. Information: 806-499-3584

Ongoing
■ Artist of the month — Art from Jon Birdsong 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 575-356-4481 or e-mail: escarbrough@thenews.email

MARCH 18

On this date ...

1978: Don Ware and his son, Stan Ware, were planting potatoes on their farm five miles south of Clovis near the Roosevelt/Curry County line.

Their Acme automated planter, which held 4,500 pounds of quartered baking potatoes, was set to drop a chunk of potato every 11 inches, dispensing 1,600 to 1,700 pounds per acres in the process.

Roosevelt and Curry County farmers were expected to collectively plant about 2,500 acres of spuds that year.

1968: President Lyndon Johnson addressed the nation calling for a program of "national austerity" to win the Vietnam War and complete his domestic program, according to a United Press International article.

"The time has come when your president must



ask you to join in a total national effort to win the war, to win the peace, and to complete the job at home," Johnson said in a surprise appearance in front of the National Farmers Union meeting in Minneapolis.

"I ask you to join in a program of national austerity to ensure that our economy will prosper and our fiscal position will be sound," Johnson said. "We seek not the victory of conquest but the triumph of justice. We will win."

Pages Past is compiled by Betty Williamson. Contact her at: pepnm@hotmail.com

Reporter's notebook

County promotes healthy eating

We can at least try to eat healthy, for goodness' sake.

Sometimes that is easier said than done, so to assist with the wellness effort, Curry County employees will publicly remind the community of as much and have programming scheduled to help break it down.

Curry County Health Council Coordinator Susan Alman will present a proclamation for National Nutrition Month at the next commission meeting on Tuesday, and at a demonstration March 28 on healthy eating, which will be free and open to all from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Friendship Senior Center in Clovis.



That's according to Suzanne Zamora, another member of the health council.

If you can't wait another day, the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics has a number of bilingual handouts on its website (eatright.org) detailing ways to eat healthy in a variety of contexts — on the run, on a budget, for the young and for the old.

Hint: Green is not just for St. Patrick's day. Remember how Popeye stays strong to the finish?

— Compiled by Staff writer David Grieder

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 Saturdays, March 10, 17, & 24 & 31 1PM to 3PM
 at Spencer Softball Fields (Lore & Echols Sts.)

Sign-Ups also taken at Clovis Floral Designs
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T-Ball Ages 5-6 Fee is \$35 or \$25 plus Fundraiser
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Tribute

from Page 1A

McKenna. "He's always been a gamer and good with computers," recalled Shirea Wade, who was in a tight-knit high school group of some dozen friends with him.

"We had nothing but good times," she wrote in a message to The News. "Lots of amazing memories I will hold close to my heart."

Wade said she was motivated to organize some fundraisers last week at local businesses, proceeds of which will go to the family. Meanwhile, an online fundraiser started Monday brought in over \$5,000 in five days.

Corey "was always a wonderful help," and could be counted on for "the best bear hugs" in addition to technical support, said his sister.

"He could do more at 10 with an (outdated) computer and dial up connection than I can do now with a high powered gaming computer and lightning fast connection," Shannon Grosch wrote in a message to The News. "He always was tech support for our mom, Tara's mom and Grandma and even my dad."

He would go on to be tech support for more than his family, working for the past year or two as a systems engineer and information technology director for Roosevelt General Hospital.

RGH's CEO Kaye Green supplied this statement Friday to The News:

"Our organization is deeply saddened and mourning the loss of Corey and his wife Tara. Corey had a wonderfully warm and caring personality and was such a family man. He was a bright spirit and we will truly miss him."

His coworkers were effusive in reflections on their late colleague and his family.

"Corey wasn't just our IT guy at work, he quickly became a key role to our RGH family," wrote Whitney Haragan. "We were all

blessed to know Corey for the short time that we did."

Shelly Adkison said he was "an amazing person inside and out," and "blessed with a kind, caring, and absolutely silly soul."

Sonia Guizar said she felt like she lost a brother last weekend.

"When I found out, my heart truly hurt. It was such a profound pain knowing that you were never going to see one of the best friends you've encountered again," she said. "It's hard when people give their condolences. It's just a reminder of what the hard reality is."

But Guizar stressed that the couple would much sooner be remembered for the joy they brought to life and their love for their children.

"He could have the weight of the world on his shoulders, but he was always there with a smile on his face," she said Thursday. "He was caring, he was nice, he was very protective and he was always there. He always knew what to say and when to say it."

A legacy

Their loved ones said there was nothing more important to Corey and Tara than their children, and "they did a beautiful job raising their kiddos," wrote his sister. Corey Jr. was put into accelerated classes at school, and Johnny Ray likes to play games with his grandmother, both taking after their parents.

Some other details: Corey was an avid glass-blowing hobbyist, said his father. Tara "loved to bake and spoil her kiddos," Grosch wrote. They lived in San Antonio for a few years and were big fans of the Spurs. Some knew Corey by the nickname "Cornog."

These are some but nowhere close to all the smaller details by which a life is made and perhaps best remembered. As Luscombe remarked, reflecting on what Corey and Tara might wish after their passing: "They would want nothing more than smiles and happiness."

Obituaries

Funerals

Monday
Clarence "C.V." Thompson — 2 p.m. at Muffley Funeral Home Chapel, Clovis

Tuesday
Shawn Hadley — 2 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Clovis

Saturday
Leonard Horton — 11 a.m. at Central Baptist Church, Clovis.

April 24
James Jones — 11 a.m. at Steed-Todd Funeral Home Chapel, Clovis

Shawn Marie Hadley

(June 20, 1961 - March 15, 2018)

Thursday morning, March 15, 2018, Shawn Marie Russell Hadley, 56, of Texico, began her eternal life in Heaven. Shawn was born on June 20, 1961 in Las Vegas, Nevada to Glenn and Maxine (Lambert) Russell. Shawn was retired from New Mexico American Water Works. Shawn spent many years of her life as a 4-H volunteer leader for Curry County 4-H. She supported her own daughters and many youth throughout the years. In 2007, she was inducted into the New Mexico 4-H Hall of Fame for her service to 4-H. She enjoyed many years as a member of the Home at Heart Extension Club and treasured her friendships with the members of the club. She spent many years quilting blankets for her girls. Shawn was a member of the First Baptist Church of Texico, where she married Richard Hadley on July 20, 1985.



Preceding her in death are her parents. Her survivors are her husband, Richard, their daughters Brette Hadley of Lubbock, TX and Braeden (Jack) Blandford of Deming, NM, her brothers, Jack (Rosa) Russell of Mertzton, TX, Joe (Lori) Russell of White Lakes, NM and her sister Shannon (Smiley) Wooton of Roswell, NM as well as 24 nieces and nephews and numerous great nieces and nephews.

Serving as pallbearers are: Jady Bell, Lynn Cooper, Jerry Fulgham, Carl Hahn, Chris Thomas, Robert Thornton, Buddy Vaughan, and Jack Waters.

Services will be at Central Baptist Church in Clovis, NM on Tuesday March 20, 2018, at 2:00 PM MST, with Jim Peabody officiating. Burial to follow at Texico Cemetery. The family will receive visitors at Steed-Todd Funeral Home on Monday evening, March 19, from 5:00 to 8:00. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made to NMSU/New Mexico 4-H Foundation P.O. Box 30003 MSC 3AE Las Cruces, NM 88003 or New Mexico Baptist Children's Home P.O. Box 629 Portales, NM 88130.

Services are under the care of Steed Todd Funeral Home, 800 E Manana Clovis NM 88101 (575) 763-5541. You may sign the online guest registry at www.steedtodd.com.

Clarence Verne "C.V." Thompson

(February 27, 1929 - March 14, 2018)

Clarence Verne "C.V." Thompson, 89, of Clovis, NM passed away March 14, 2018 at Wheatfields Assisted Living in Clovis, NM.

Clarence was born in West Middlesex, PA. He married Lynette Day February 27, 1950, in Portales, NM. Lynette preceded him in death October 13, 2015. They were married 65 years.

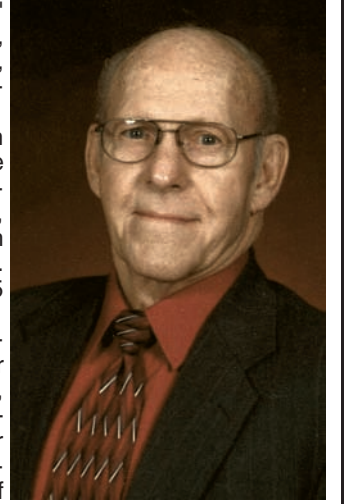
He is survived by his step-sister; Pam Toolie and her husband Lee of Rochester, NY, two sisters-in-law; Darlene Day Watson and her husband Bufford of San Antonio, TX, and Mary Day of Phoenix, AZ, and several nieces and nephews. He enlisted in the Navy in 1946 and served for 2 years. In 1948 he went to work for Mountain Bell Telephone Co. In 1951 he was recalled by the Navy and sent to Japan for 2 years. Thereafter he returned to the telephone company where he served in Alamogordo, NM, Taos, NM, and Ft. Sumner, NM. He transferred to Clovis, NM in 1983 where he worked in the coin department until he retired in 1994 after 45 years of service.

He was a member of Central Baptist Church in Clovis. There he served as a greeter, an usher, on the counting committee, and sang in the Glory Choir. The family wishes to thank the staffs at Retirement Ranch, Wheatfields Assisted Living, and Compassion Hospice Care for their outstanding and compassionate care.

We will miss him greatly. In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to the New Mexico Baptist Children's Home in Portales, NM.

The funeral service will be held at 2:00 pm Monday, March 19, 2018 at Muffley Funeral Home Chapel, 1430 Thornton. Pastor Michael Kirby will be officiating. Burial will follow at Texico Cemetery.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Muffley Funeral Home, 575-762-4435, www.muffleyfuneralhome.com



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crochet hipster bottom, \$60.

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off-the shoulder, \$134.

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Viewpoint

Pompeo better for Trump; time will tell on world impact

Re Tillerson went rogue, constantly disagreed with the man who hired him and reportedly called him a “moron” — an “(expletive) moron,” actually.

The secretary of state’s boss did what aggrieved bosses do — fired him, by tweet, of course.

That Tillerson stayed as long as he did in the Trump administration is nothing short of amazing. President Trump increasingly humiliated him at every turn, finally saying straight out on Tuesday that he and the country’s chief diplomat were “not really thinking the same.”

In exercising his prerogative, the president did absolutely the right thing. Trump, like any commander in chief, needs a secretary that’s in sync with his thinking, who’s opinion he’ll trust, who will not be at odds, publicly with the boss. That person, Trump announced Tuesday, will be CIA Director Mike Pompeo, who will step into the secretary’s position — for how long, we wouldn’t dare guess. The revolving door delivering then dispatching top administration officials has been spinning so fast as to create another nor’easter.

The sniping back and forth between Tillerson and Trump undercut any credibility that the secretary of state might have carried with him around the globe. Who could take him at his word when Trump stood ready to kneecap him when he returned home?

Trump has no use for the Iran nuclear deal or the Paris Accord on climate change. Tillerson pushed back. While Trump traded braggadocious tweets with Kim Jong Un, even threatening to attack if pushed to the brink, Tillerson sought to walk softly — and without a big stick. Last week, while Tillerson pooh-poohed the possibility of negotiations with North Korea, Trump leaped at the chance — the very same day — to meet Kim.

The secretary thought moving the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem was a bad idea. It’s going to move.

And Russia. Always Russia. When criticizing Vladimir Putin, Tillerson could never gain any traction in the Trump White House, which is no surprise at all.

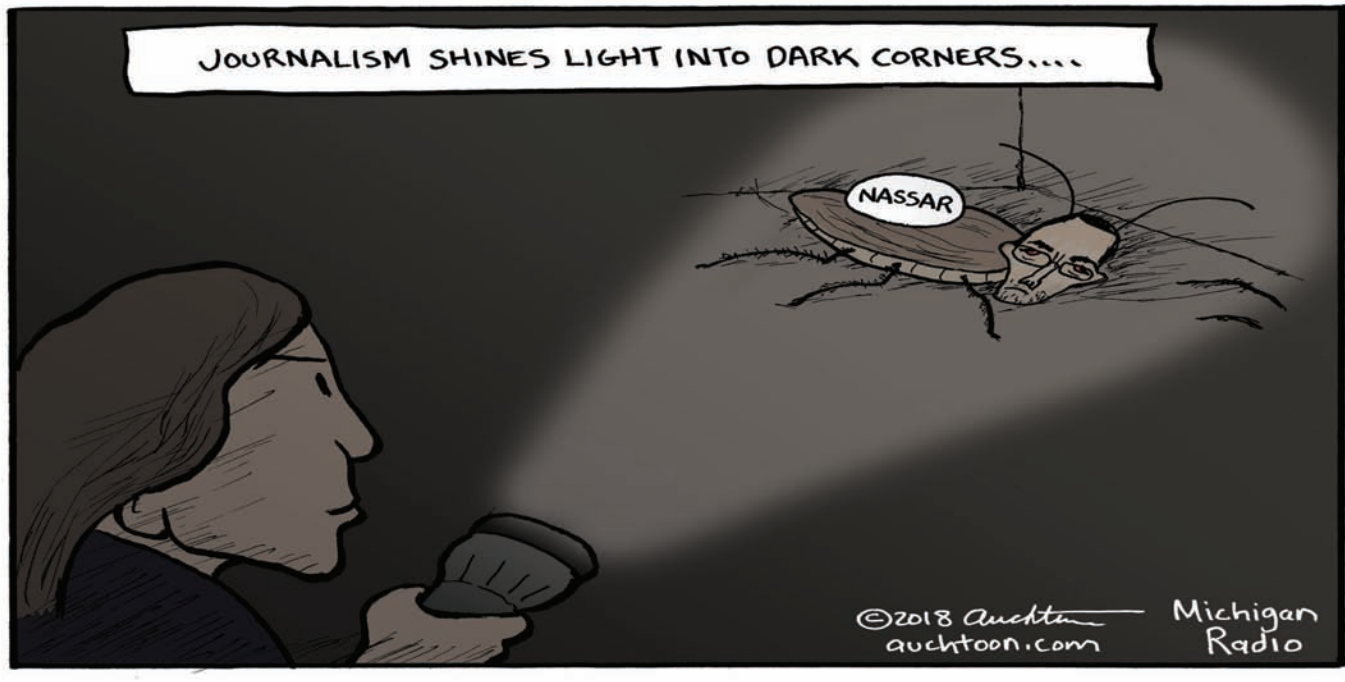
It has been reported that the final straw was Tillerson’s resolute comments to reporters that the poisoning of Sergei Skripal, a former Russian spy, was “clearly” the work of the Russians. Indeed, from the weird chemical used to the public nature of the act, the poisoning bears Putin’s hallmarks. For his part, Trump, not known for nuance, was fuzzier, pledging to do some fact-checking and “condemn Russia or whoever it may be.”

Plus, Tillerson’s job is done, isn’t it? The president seems to have a deft touch in appointing to his cabinet people who have undisguised antipathy for the departments they lead and the Americans those departments are supposed to champion. Think Betsy DeVos, and her dismantling of range of protections, from student disability rights to making it harder for students scammed by for-profit college loan programs to receive loan forgiveness. Think Ben Carson dropping anti-discrimination language from HUD’s mission statement, a move he now is rethinking.

Under Tillerson, the U.S. State Department has been gutted by attrition, policy creep and neglect. The push for human rights was sidelined. A dubious reorganization sent long-time professionals of the diplomatic corps out the door.

Tillerson wasn’t listening to them, anyway. Pompeo could be good for Trump. He’s much more in sync with Trump’s hardline views and improvisational policy whims. So whether Pompeo is good for the United States and its position as the democratic standard bearer in the world is an iffier proposition.

— Miami Herald



Well... I thought it was humorous

As part two of a three-part retrospective of eight years of column writing, here are excerpts of a few of my attempts at humor:

- “I forgot my twin sister’s birthday.”
- “The greatest fiction I’ve ever written is my resume.”
- “Ever since Ruth left me I’ve been ruthless.”
- “I know gay couples make you uneasy, but wouldn’t you be better off with a good man who can cook than any of your previous wives?”
- “I tried smelling the roses, but they scratched my nose.”
- “A realistic Valentine card: ‘You Make My Heart Race — Every Time I Think About That Lobster You Ordered.’”
- “What would I do for a Klondike bar? Give up Lent.”
- “Did your militia award you that purple heart for the can-opener incident?”
- “I think marijuana should be legalized — but only as a seasoning.”
- “I love mankind, but not people.”
- “I tried Rogaine, but it



Wendel Sloan
Local columnist

- only worked in my armpits.”
- “I’ve seen better potlucks in a soup kitchen.”
- “Hello. My name is Wendel and I may be a sociopath. I feel no real empathy even for heart-wrenching problems like: ‘My boyfriend is so cheap he only bought me a used Lexus.’”
- “From my line of ‘SmartAleckSloan T-shirts’: ‘My Party — Re-warming Chestnuts Since 1950.’”
- “You can’t judge a book by its lovers.”
- “I was a hero when I put out a fire at an apartment complex. The only caveat potentially tainting my heroism is I caused it.”
- “While wearing my two-piece brokini, the lifeguard kicked me out of the gene pool and said he’d seen bigger

- breasts in a bucket of chicken.”
- “My insurance agent said he knew me too well to insure my house against ‘Acts of God.’”
- “On Christmas Eve I’m hanging out with Santa because he knows where all the naughty girls live.”
- “On the strength of our epic six-minute debut single, ‘20 Years Since I’ve Seen You,’ The High Plains Hippies were headed for stardom. However, we quickly unraveled over drug issues. We all had our favorites: Metamucil, Cialis, Centrum Silver, Prune Juice.”
- “Although the drinking age was 21, 16-year-old Debbie was considered legal for rolling doobies.”
- “Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor’s wife — unless thou hast seen her in their hot-tub.”
- “Bootlegging taught me the value of an honest dollar — Two dollars for wine.”
- “I knew I was home when I spotted a gentleman wearing a ‘Save the Country: Spay or Neuter a Democrat’ T-shirt.”

- “I am running for dual mayor of Clovis and Portales. If a few dinars get dropped into my kitty, I might even meow until a Muslim gives the invocation at a greased-pig race at the county fair.”
- “‘Mayor Sloan’ has a nice cash-register ring. Pushing forward with my hand in your back pocket, we’ll soon have the High Plains booming as we build several bridges between Clovis and Portales — even if a river doesn’t run through it.”
- “Just give me six months (before the authorities do) and I’ll be hauling my aspirations south in a U-Haul with a ‘South Padre Before I Get Busted’ bumper sticker.”
- “My preferred obituary: ‘After holding a blender too near his pacemaker last night at a Jimmy Buffett concert, Wendel Sloan, 120, passed out permanently.’”

Part 3 — reflections on life Wendel Sloan has written is coming next Sunday.

Contact Wendel Sloan at: wendel.sloan@yahoo.com

Silence not first choice for car noise

With a car closing in on 100,000 miles, my biggest fear is I’ll hear something I shouldn’t. Not only is it going to be expensive, but I’m going to have to prove how little I know about cars when I impersonate the sound it’s making.

Just as frightening? No sound at all.

I hit a bump in the road a few months ago, and my satellite radio cut out. Another bump and it came back in.

Same thing with the CD player, the FM radio and the auxiliary MP3 player.

I tried to make the best of a bad scenario. We’re likely dealing with a loose connection, and that’s not too difficult to fix. Better yet, it’s going to be easy to tell the mechanic what a non-functioning stereo sounds like.

The bad scenario, unfortunately, became a worse scenario. “It’s not a bad connection; your stereo’s failing. We took it out and checked it out, and one of the circuits just stopped.”

For roughly the same



Kevin Wilson
Managing editor

money, I could either get another version of the original factory radio or I could go to a local stereo shop and get a basic model installed. I went for the latter, because 2018 basic technology beats 2009 advanced technology.

Pretty much everything I looked at had the same basic options — Bluetooth so you could play music wirelessly and take hands-free phone calls, AM/FM radio and satellite radio so you can switch when you get tired of one, a USB port to charge and play music and the headphone-jack auxiliary cable that never goes out of style.

What did amaze me were how many of these were just stereo receivers now, when

they all used to be called CD players. Half of them didn’t play CDs.

I get it, but it still amazes me; I don’t play many CDs anymore, but I want to have the ability? What if some black-ops government agency has chosen me to foil a jewel heist, but they give me the instructions via audio CD? For that reason, I chose a model with a CD player and waited for the custom fitting parts to come in.

Over those two weeks while my car went silent, I did not like it. It’s one thing to enjoy silence, but another to have it be your only option ... especially when making a solo trip to Lubbock. It’s like you’re being introduced to yourself at a party, and after a few minutes you think, “This guy’s kind of boring.” But you look around to see nobody else is at the party.

I tried playing my music through my phone speakers, but they didn’t fill the car like I hoped. I tried to add a Bluetooth speaker, but I couldn’t get the placement

right. I have headphones, but if I’m going to wear those while driving I should just order the bumper sticker right now: “Pull this guy over now.”

Before I had to check myself into the loony bin, I got a call. My stereo harness just came in, and installation shouldn’t take too long. I dropped off the car, grabbed lunch and came back to a finished installation.

I drove into a nearby parking lot and skimmed through the instruction manuals so I could pair my phone, program my favorite radio stations and pick the first CD the new stereo would play.

Two weeks in, and no covert agency has sent me instructions. But the day isn’t over yet. Jewel thieves, be afraid.

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VOICES

THE EASTERN NEW MEXICO NEWS

Pre-K programs no match for improved teachers

The Catholic archbishops of New Mexico have become the leading advocates of increasing the money taken out of the state's "Permanent Fund" in an effort to create a variety of early childhood programs, including "pre-K."

This has been a controversial issue in the Roundhouse for years, but things really heated up when Catholic Church lobbyist Allen Sanchez accused opponents of the measure of "racism" in the wake of the proposal's defeat during the 2018 Legislature.

It is clear that the church hierarchy has fixated upon pre-K as the solution to New Mexico's very real social ills to the exclusion of most anything else.

In the wake of the 2016 brutal death of Albuquerque 10 year old Victoria Martens, Sanchez claimed (without a shred of evidence) that such deaths could be prevented if a

statewide pre-kindergarten program existed.

This is the nub of the issue: Does universal "pre-K" provide the real and conclusive benefits that its advocates claim?

While the archbishops and Sanchez fixate on the "permanent fund" it is worth noting that \$37 million was added to such programs from the General Fund during this legislative session alone. Since 2012 pre-K funding has more than doubled to \$270 million annually. This increase has come despite significant budget challenges in our state.

But even bi-partisan support doesn't mean a given public policy is based on sound data and research. Early childhood scholar Katharine Stevens of the American Enterprise Institute recently took a close look at a Legislative Finance Committee report, released in November. The report has



Paul Gessing
 Guest columnist

been touted by advocates as supporting the dramatic expansion of "pre-K."

But as Stevens found in reviewing the report "pre-K's 'positive long-term impacts' as documented in the LFC report itself were tiny — and, more important, dwarfed by several other school-related factors found to have much greater effect on children's academic success."

In one example, the report stressed that 69 percent of kindergartners who attended pre-K were reading at grade level. That's a slight improvement over the 66 percent reading at grade level who hadn't

attended pre-K. Similarly, low-income eighth-graders who attended pre-K scored higher on the PARCC reading exam than a comparable group who didn't attend (723 compared to 721) — but that's still far below the exams' proficiency cut-off score of 750.

Other policy changes were cited by LFC researchers as having the "most impact on a student's academic achievement" of all school-related factors. For example, "If students have three years of highly effective teachers, their math and reading scores can increase by 16 percent," the researchers explained, "however if students have ineffective teachers, their scores can drop by as much as 33 percent."

According to the LFC, improving the effectiveness of children's teachers in K-12 had a dramatic impact on children's academic proficiency,

exceeding that of pre-K by a large margin. In just two years, low-performing schools participating in the "Teachers Pursuing Excellence" peer mentoring program increased the percentage of students scoring at or above proficient: from about 24 percent to almost 35 percent in reading and from about 16 percent to 27 percent in math.

Further, the researchers reported that "(t)eacher absences are associated with decreased student proficiency rates in both reading and math" — finding that student achievement was 50 percent higher in schools where teachers simply come to work.

There have been numerous policy proposals over the years that specifically addressed the attraction and retention of excellent teachers and getting those teachers into needy and underperforming schools. Furthermore, the Martinez

Administration has made teacher attendance a point of emphasis.

We have not seen support for these proposals from the church or other "pre-K" advocates. It is unclear what is motivating the church to involve itself in public policy debates in such a partisan and controversial way, but it is clear that their position is not based on hard research or any specific church teaching. Worse, their harsh stance toward anyone who disagrees with them on the merits of their policy proposal is downright un-Christian.

Paul Gessing is president of New Mexico's Rio Grande Foundation, which promotes limited government, economic freedom and individual responsibility. Contact him at:

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Democracy hinges on 'free' and 'adversarial press'

"Captain Jack" Crawford was one of the original Black Hills Rangers. He survived many Old West adventures and was called "The Poet Scout." This is the final stanza of his 1889 poem, "Truth":

*Truth may sparkle like diamonds,
 But some men will cast it aside.
 Instead they will treasure the mica,
 And say to the truth, "Let her slide."
 But truth is the old rock of ages
 Upon which our forefathers stood.
 Without it there may be corruption,
 And with it our lives must be good.*

Jack Crawford died 29 years before Donald Trump was born, but he warned of leaders who embrace false witness. President Trump brings new life to the 2,500-year-old words of Sophocles: "How dreadful knowledge of the truth can be when there is no help in the truth."

Our 45th president answers coverage of his easily disproven parade of lies by smearing the press for spread-

ing "fake news." That was a leading theme of Trump's successful 2016 campaign so it's no surprise to hear "fake news" from the Oval Office. It's more concerning to see that reckless phrase weaponized by elected officials who ought to know better.

South Dakota Secretary of State Shantel Krebs, a 2018 candidate for Congress, has enjoyed mostly sunny news coverage in her young political career. That did not stop her from sounding alarms when S.D. press asked about controversial views of a prominent endorser. Her response was asking supporters to "take a stand against FAKE news" by sending donations to her campaign.

Attacking media gives politicians a handy smoke-screen from inconvenient facts and clearly sells well in red states. But responsible leaders do not pander to polls while ignoring threats to democracy. Winning isn't everything. There is more at stake.

Life in America is a precious gift. Fewer than one in seven people worldwide live in a free press environment. It protects us from authoritarian



Brian Hunhoff
 Guest columnist

leaders who would gladly make their government our only source of news.

The sometimes unpopular role of the U.S. press is checking facts, investigating possible misdeeds, and holding powerful entities accountable. The Fourth Estate's goal is the truth, much the same as our courts. Are we circling a drain where unwelcome court decisions get flushed down an Oval hole as "fake justice?"

President Trump would have you believe the media's role is to serve him. Criticism of his erratic words and deeds are reframed as unpatriotic attacks on America. He calls the press, "the enemy of the American people."

Trump also describes the media as "disgusting" and "scum." Since his inauguration as leader of the free world, there has been an exponential increase in harassment, imprisonment and assault of

reporters all over the globe. Some of his followers wear T-shirts that say: "Rope. Tree. Journalist. Some Assembly Required."

Heed the words of Sen. John McCain: "If you want to preserve democracy as we know it, you have to have a free and many times adversarial press. Without it, I'm afraid we would lose so many of our individual liberties over time. That's how dictators get started."

Our founding fathers did not always like their newspaper coverage, but they knew a free press was democracy's best defense. They enshrined that ideal as one of the five freedoms in the First

Amendment.

Now we have President Trump attacking anyone who holds him accountable for anything. He talks of opening up libel laws so "we can sue (journalists) and make lots of money." He tweets about challenging the licenses of networks who broadcast "fake news."

The media sometimes get it wrong, but those mistakes have been amplified while stories about Trump's lies are flushed away as "fake."

We have questions crying for answers we may not want to hear. Has the American president divided the United States so deeply that sound bites outweigh facts? Does

faith in our favorite political flavor matter more than proof? Are we choosing news sources for information or ammunition? What is the effect on our country's collective self-respect when we knowingly elect a blatant liar?

Casually casting truth aside is a dangerous road to travel. Voltaire said, "Anyone who can make you believe absurdities can make you commit atrocities."

We must keep our eyes open. The risk is real.

Brian Hunhoff is a contributing editor at the Yankton County (SD) Observer. Contact him at:

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MCT photo: Joe Busto

An ice nucleus generator operated by the Desert Research Institute on land owned by Denver Water, north of the Winter Park Resort. Colorado and other states use such machines to boost snowpack.

Seeding

from Page 1A

California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming have winter cloud seeding programs, and Texas and North Dakota have summer programs, which aim to increase rain and decrease hail.

Cloud seeding machines are nothing like the “snow guns” used to blast water over ski slopes. Instead, when they’re turned on they generate smoke that floats into the air like incense. Some state programs rely on ground-based machines. Others use airplanes to drop flares that generate silver iodide smoke into clouds, or to fly into a storm with flares strapped to their wings.

January study sparks new interest

The January National Science Foundation-funded study, which was conducted in Idaho, was the first to show real-world observations of silver iodide forming ice crystals inside clouds and falling out as precipitation.

Such research has increased interest in cloud seeding, particularly among private companies and utilities, said Neil Brackin, president of Weather Modification Inc., a North Dakota company that does cloud seeding. “We’re able to now really demonstrate the technology, and they can see it’s not something conceptual that works in a lab — it’s measurable.”

Other recent studies have used computer modeling to estimate the increase in snowfall from cloud seeding. A 2014 study across two Wyoming mountain ranges found that cloud seeding could increase snowfall by 5 to 15 percent — but only when the right conditions for seeding were met, or during 30 percent of snow events.

Relatively small increases still matter. “People in the western United States — we’re always water-stressed out here,” said Frank McDonough, an atmospheric scientist in Nevada who oversees the cloud seeding program at the Desert Research Institute, part of the state university system. Along the Colorado River, more water is promised to people than is available.

Nevada’s cloud seeding program can increase the snowpack by up to 10 percent, McDonough said.

That translates into 80,000 more acre-feet a year of water, enough to sustain about 150,000 households.

Still, he said, cloud seeding programs are difficult to evaluate. “Ten percent of additional snowfall is within the natural variation of storms.”

Proponents argue costs minimal

Although it’s hard for scientists to gauge the effectiveness of cloud seeding, many water districts are willing to take a chance on the technology because cloud seeding is relatively cheap.

Idaho Power, which serves customers in Idaho and Oregon, has been using cloud seeding to boost the volume of water moving through its hydroelectric dams since 2003. The company’s representatives say the \$3 million seeding program they oversee — which is partly funded by the state and other water users — generates billions of gallons of additional water for much less than 1 per-

cent of the company’s operational budget.

“When you do the math, it turns out to be about \$3.50 per acre-foot,” said Shaun Parkinson, water resources leader at Idaho Power. Renting water through a water supply bank — another way for irrigators to access more water — costs \$17-21 an acre-foot, he said.

As the technology advances, cloud seeding could get even better results. In Colorado, Busto is adding more remote-controlled generators that can be driven high on a mountain, closer to clouds, and left there all winter. Currently, most cloud seeding machines in the state are installed on private property and manually operated by homeowners and farmers who are paid to turn them on when a storm comes.

Still, Busto warns that cloud seeding isn’t a cure for drought. Take this winter, which has been too warm and too dry for seeding. “We have not been able to run our cloud seeding machines because there’s been no storms coming through,” he said; the machines have only run a handful of times so far.

Issues

from Page 1A

drought conditions at the time, but he said Friday that the need is still abundantly present.

Ingle mentioned a more recent attempt at state funds that failed this year on a line-item veto from Gov. Susana Martinez after passing the state’s Legislature.

Rep. Bob Wooley, R-Roswell, said he believed efforts to get that funding — most recently to the tune of \$185,000 — failed in past years because the governor was unconvinced of the concept really holding water, so to speak.

“I don’t think she believed it was scientific and that it actually worked,” Wooley said. “It’s a proven fact that it works. ... They’ve been doing this for umpteen years. Not here, but Texas does it a lot.”

Wooley said that in drought conditions, like those of the present, even a marginal volume of additional moisture extracted from a cloud can go a long way.

“If we get an extra 1 to 2 inches of rain a year, that’s tremendous for this country,” he said. “But it has to be a very specific cloud; it has to meet a lot of criteria.”

Those criteria amount to a sort of recipe, according to the state climatologist.

“You have to have the right ingredients,” Dave DuBois said Friday. “You have to

have the big clouds that will initiate precipitation and you have to have the right meteorology as well, the surrounding atmosphere in terms of dew point.”

DuBois said he thinks the practice is “worth looking into” for the region, but noted that results are not always guaranteed.

“It takes quite a bit of skill and time,” he said. “Even though you have the right ingredients and the storm, you may not see the right products. ... I’ve heard of both positives and negatives in terms of cost.”

County Commissioner Robert Thornton recalled an effort to implement cloud seeding technology in the area in the late 1980s or early ’90s yielded “no results,” but said “it would be interesting to see what the technology is today.”

“It was real controversial,” said Rusty Rucker, who through Curry County’s soil and water conservation board was part of the effort over two decades ago. “It looked reasonable to me that it should work.”

He believes it’s still worth an effort, especially with developments to the technology and new research to further legitimize it.

“I think it would be a shot worth taking,” he said. “But you’ve got to have clouds first and that was a lot of our trouble — and that seems to be what we’re looking at now, too.”

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Staff photo: Jamie Cushman

Clovis firefighters use foam to put out a garage fire at 1108 Sunrise Boulevard on Saturday.

Fire burns 400 acres

□ A garage was also lost in a separate incident.

BY THE STAFF
OF THE NEWS

CLOVIS — Local firefighters were busy on Saturday responding to a pair of fires that both started close to 11 a.m.

Clovis Fire Battalion Chief Joel Gershon said a

400-acre grassfire started around 11 a.m. on County Road M and County Road 14.

He said the blaze was out by around 1 p.m. after eight engines from Clovis, Texico and Pleasant Hill responded.

Gershon said the fire threatened several houses and cars, but none were destroyed or affected. He said one residence was evacuated due to a large

amount of smoke in the area.

He said it is unknown how the fire started and the fire department will not continue to investigate because in cases where a grassfire covers such a large area, the cause of fire is hard to determine unless the source is blatantly obvious.

Gershon said the fire department also responded to a garage fire at 1108

Sunrise Boulevard that started around 11:15 and was out by noon.

He said the detached double-car garage where the fire started was destroyed and there were some minor damages to the trailer house on the property, both of which were unoccupied at the time.

Gershon said the cause of the fire was undetermined following an investigation.

Reporter's notebook

Active night for cuddly friends

CLOVIS — About 20 children returned to Clovis-Carver Public Library on Saturday morning to find a memory book filled with pictures of their favorite toys' adventures from the previous night's stuffed animal sleepover.

The youngsters were told their cuddly companions were very active before going to bed at the library.

Their fictional adventures included computer time and playing dressup.

"They were looking at the fish tank and we had a book cart race and we had story time," Youth Services Librarian Rachel Meeks said.

Sailor Chavez, 4, was happy to see her stuffed snake Pinky stayed hydrated.



"I liked when they were getting their water," Sailor said of her favorite photo from Pinky's memory book where the animals were drinking from the water fountain.

Meeks said she believes this was the first stuffed animal sleepover at the Clovis library, but she does not think it will be the last.

"I was thinking maybe during summer reading I'll do it again because we had a good reaction to it and it's pretty simple and low cost," Meeks said.

— Compiled by Staff
Writer Jamie Cushman



Staff photo: Jamie Cushman

Sailor Chavez, 4, shows off her toy snake Pinky's memory book.

NM native writes for new crime show 'Deception'

□ The series debut was March 11; it airs 9 p.m. Sunday.

By Adrian Gomez
ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

Joe Peracchio aims to engage an audience.

Whether he's on stage or penning an episode to a TV show, the New Mexico native and Tricklock Company veteran strives to make an impact.

Peracchio found it serendipitous when he snagged a spot on the writing team for ABC's latest crime drama, "Deception."

The freshman series debuted March 11 with 5.93 million viewers. It airs at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Peracchio is the lead writer for Episode 9, which airs May 6.

The numbers are staggering when Peracchio thinks about it.

"We've had a really good start," he said in an interview. "This is one show that I wanted to be involved in during pilot season."

This wasn't Peracchio's first time writing for a major network TV show.

Peracchio had been a writer on CW's "The Flash," produced by Greg Berlanti, who has 10 shows on the air.

He met "Deception" creator Chris Fedak, who was writing for Berlanti's "Legends of Tomorrow."

The series stars Jack Cutmore-Scott as Cameron

Black, a superstar magician who joins the FBI as a consulting illusionist to help them solve crimes after his career is ruined by a scandal.

"I told all my reps that I had to work on 'Deception,'" he says. "(Cameron) wants to solve crimes using magic. I had been on several TV shows as a writer where people had superpowers. I wanted to work on a show that was more grounded in reality. I was feeling that yearning.

Cameron doesn't have magic powers. He has the power of theatricality."

That magic of theater piqued Peracchio's interest.

Growing up in Las Cruces and graduating from Ocate High School, Peracchio made his way to the University of New Mexico.

It was in Albuquerque that he became a founding member of Tricklock Company.

The company was established in 1993 and originally known as Riverside Repertory Theatre. In 2001, the company changed its name to Tricklock Company, under Peracchio's leadership.

Since its inception, Tricklock has been dedicated to creating and producing innovative devised theater, as well as working with both original and published scripts.

Peracchio was a leading force in developing the company's annual Revolutions International Theatre

Tony's pic of the week



Staff photo: Tony Bullocks

Coming soon to your yard — daffodils. The first sign that spring is just around the corner was last week's Daffodil Days sale at Plains Regional Medical Center. The flowers are my pic of the week as we prepare for the first day of spring on Tuesday.

SHOW on Page 2B

Curry County seeks public input on block grant program

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

CLOVIS — Curry County will seek public input on the Community Development Block Grant program at a public meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the commission chambers at the Curry County Administrative Complex, 417 Gidding, according to a county press release.

The purpose of the meeting is to report on past CDBG program activities and receive input from the public on the community

development needs and suggestions for future CDBG projects.

CDBG is a federal grant program established in 1974 to assist communities in providing facilities and housing and promoting economic development.

Past CDBG projects include the Melrose Health Clinic and road improvements to County Roads 11 and N.

Contact Curry county administration at 575-763-6016 with any questions.

Show

from Page 1B

Festival.

The festival is in its 18th year and features companies from across the globe.

"I was there on Day One when we used our credit cards to get this started," Peracchio says. "Tricklock has always been its own amazing entity. We always wanted to be ingrained in the community. We always wanted our brand of crazy theatricality to be available for the community. It's great to see how the members are continuing the mission."

Peracchio stepped away from Tricklock after 11 years and made the move to writing - a move he doesn't regret.

"With writing, I get to be all parts," he says. "I'm a producer, a director, an actor and a writer. The world is created through the team's thought process."

He's been back to Albuquerque to work with Tricklock to perform his one-man show, "Pollock."

"I'd love to come back to perform with them in the future," he says. "Our schedules have to match up for that to happen. I'd be nothing without Tricklock. I

learned so much about myself and my craft with the company."

Peracchio sees a similarity with his work with Tricklock and "Deception."

"Tricklock is about having great theatricality," he says. "That's what I want to accomplish with 'Deception.' I want people to watch it and not understand how it happened. Then when Cameron breaks it down for them on the show, it makes sense. It's pretty enchanting to be part of the writing group that helps expand the imagination."

Agreement reached on wolf releases

By Maddy Hayden
ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

Relations between the state and the federal Fish and Wildlife Service appear to be warming, as the two reached an agreement this week on the release of endangered Mexican gray wolves into the wild.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife (FWS), New Mexico Department of Game and Fish and Arizona Game and Fish Department signed a memorandum of agreement to "clarify the commitment" of each entity in determining the circumstances of wolf releases.

The agreement states that "decisions regarding the timing, location and circumstances" of Mexican wolf releases will be based on input from both the federal and state agencies.

"In this act of good faith, we look forward to strengthening our partnership with the service," New Mexico Game and Fish Director Alexandra Sandoval said in a news release.

The new recovery plan stipulates that population levels reach an average of at least 320 in the U.S. and 200 in Mexico for eight consecutive years to be taken off the endangered species list, along with other criteria. Once the species has recovered, management will be transferred from Fish and Wildlife to the state.

At last count, 114 Mexican gray wolves were roaming the U.S., a growth of just one since the prior year. At least 51 of those live in New Mexico.

The New Mexico Game and Fish Department and federal Fish and Wildlife have butted heads in the past regarding the release of the endangered species, with the federal agency often wanting to release more wolves than the state was willing to accept.

The two had largely cooperated until 2011, when the state withdrew from the recovery team. It later began requiring Fish and Wildlife to file permits with the state before releasing animals. And when Fish and Wildlife attempted to comply and applied for permits, the state denied them.

A XYDLBAAXR
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.

3-17 CRYPTOQUOTE

J D E J Z , H M G L T Y H O , M N
J Y Q L Y Q J R M K L O K Y J Q V M J N
T D Y S J Z , Q E J Q V S R N Z M K T
R S R V A D Y C M J R H H J Z R J M N

K Y J T Y H O . — H L Y J Y H N J Y V

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL SORROWS CAN BE BORNE IF YOU PUT THEM INTO A STORY OR TELL A STORY ABOUT THEM. — KAREN BLIXEN

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

7	5			4	
	4	6		3	
		8			
		7	3		5
1	9		2	6	3
3		1	6		
		4			
	2	3	4		
8			1	2	

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 3/18

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Featuring Top Hits of 60s, 70s, and 80s
Tuesday, March 27, 2018 7:00 P.M.
First United Methodist Church
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Admission FREE

HOROSCOPES
Sunday, March 18, 2018

Stella Wilder

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- You're fighting not only official policy today, but your doubts as well. Perhaps it's best that you can't follow through on plans.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- A controversy arises today when you let slip what you're working on right now. While you have the support of most, your critics are quite vocal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You must share what you know only with those whom it directly concerns; letting the cat out of the bag prematurely can harm chances of success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- A denial comes your way today that takes you very much by surprise, and forces you to take a position you wouldn't ordinarily take.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- What you've recently done is going to resonate with many today; to some it will be an inspiration, and to others it will be a warning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Issues of friendship and perhaps a certain partnership will come to the surface today. You may find yourself in need of moral support.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- What happens today tests your patience -- and your resolve. You may harbor doubts that only a good friend can help you dispel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- That which you do by yourself today isn't likely to attract much attention -- yet. When it does, you'll be at the center of a maelstrom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- You can be easily persuaded to do something today that will benefit others. Don't forget about your needs, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- You can get started with something you've long planned, but take care that you don't try to move too far too quickly all at once today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Others may point the finger at you today, but you know that what has transpired has more to do with them than with you. Make that known!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- You're likely to realize today that your support of another has been ill-used, and you have been tricked in some way. Speak up quickly.

Newsday Crossword SATURDAY STUMPER by Matthew Sewell
Edited by Stanley Newman
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS

- 1 Inductee in the Rock & Roll (2000) and Blues (2010) halls of fame
- 6 Title equivalent to "emperor"
- 10 Word from Old French for "portion of food"
- 14 Pacific plate phrase
- 16 T-Bonz purveyor
- 17 Must-have
- 18 Area above an arch
- 19 Dynamic rate-adjustment system
- 21 Assists with deliveries
- 24 Point-of-view prelude
- 25 Kept stinging
- 26 His crown is stolen in *The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie*
- 30 Indonesian grazers
- 32 Dollars to donuts, jocularly
- 33 Lay's brand named for its pileability
- 34 Word on the Cirque du Soleil venue list
- 35 Modern storm front?
- 37 No fuddy-duddy
- 38 Hexadecafraction
- 40 Rowing machine, for short
- 41 Capital of a Caspian country
- 44 Occasion for throwing in and folding
- 46 Cuisine with vinegar-pickled chilies
- 47 Video-game alteration, to insiders

DOWN

- 1 Monitors with GPAs
- 2 BBC's Sports Personality of the Century
- 3 Mass spectrometer product
- 4 Cygnus alias
- 5 Mexican wrap
- 6 Spiff up, as realty
- 7 "America's First Name in Comfort Since 1901"
- 8 Heading
- 9 Apt name for a chicken
- 10 Certain costumed cheer leaders
- 11 13 years of study
- 12 Jaunt
- 13 Metaphorical pittance
- 15 Breaking formation?
- 20 Ghoulie
- 21 *Heart of Darkness* narrator
- 22 Home of the youngest Ivy
- 23 Numerous Founding Fathers
- 26 At first
- 27 Longest-serving UN head
- 28 Hip-hop dance that looks Scottish
- 29 Swell
- 31 Unflinching
- 32 Evade, as an issue
- 36 Contorted
- 39 Electronic engineering exam subject
- 42 Running off
- 43 Takes off the back bumper
- 45 Something said with a facepalm
- 48 Carry out
- 49 Advances, with "up"
- 50 Speaker with the HomePod
- 51 Bold, skillful thing
- 52 Attack, with "out"
- 53 One of two for the devil in *Faust*
- 54 Will, in legalese
- 57 Religion and art, per Cather
- 58 Confessional music
- 59 Frequent formation on leaves

CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2018 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 3/17/18

Answer to previous puzzle

T	H	E	R	E	W	I	L	M	A	S	I	S
H	E	M	E	N	A	R	E	A	S	I	C	K
O	L	I	V	E	B	R	A	N	C	H	L	I
S	I	T	E	M	A	P	S	P	A	V	E	D
R	I	G	S	S	H	A	K	E	R	S		
C	L	O	S	E	S	P	L	A	N	A	R	
L	L	R	E	S	S	A	I	L	S	M	E	G
A	L	A	S	R	H	Y	M	E	N	I	T	E
P	U	N	P	A	R	E	F	I	N	A	L	
G	O	A	T	E	E	P	I	X	E	L	S	
S	M	E	A	R	E	H	E	R	O			
C	O	B	R	A		S	I	L	E	N	C	E
A	D	O		P	U	R	P	L	E	H	E	A
L	E	W		E	M	A	I	L		A	R	N
E	L	L		T	A	W	N	Y		T	A	I

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 3/17

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WEEKEND FUN



The winds took a partial day off and there was plenty to do around eastern New Mexico on Saturday.

Staff photo: Jamie Cushman

Above: Runners take off from the starting line at the seventh annual Leap for Life Fun Run at Ned Houck Memorial Park on Saturday. Organizers said over 200 runners competed in the 1K, 5K and 10K races to raise money for the Pregnancy Resource Center.

Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Below: Maddy Allen, a sophomore at Hobbs High School, inspects turkeys during an FFA judging competition Saturday morning at Clovis High School. The event brought in 40 schools from New Mexico and Texas to compete in 40 different judging categories.

Staff photo: Jamie Cushman

Bottom: From left, Wheatfields residents Sue McDowell and Carmen Snipes sing along to an Irish music performance at the Wheatfields St. Patrick's Day Social on Saturday.

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Wall and table

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GROOF

EELXI

HUGONE

STULEA

Answers Monday

May I have a salad instead of fries?

Sure. But that's two dollars extra.

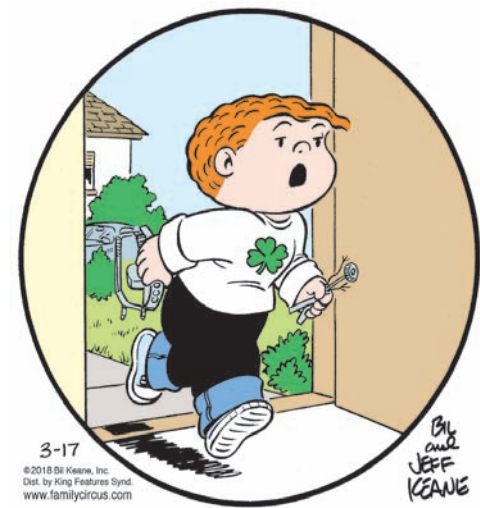
Corned beef sounds good.

THE EXTRA CHARGE FOR THE SIDE SALAD AT THE GOLF COURSE'S RESTAURANT WAS A _____

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: _____

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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BABY BLUES



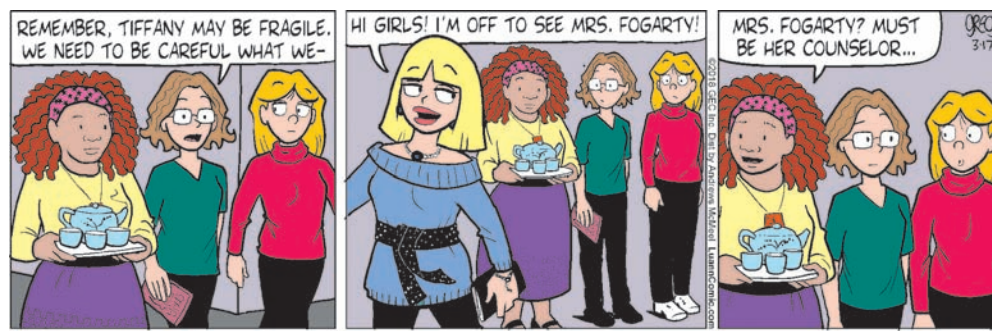
BLONDIE



SPIDERMAN



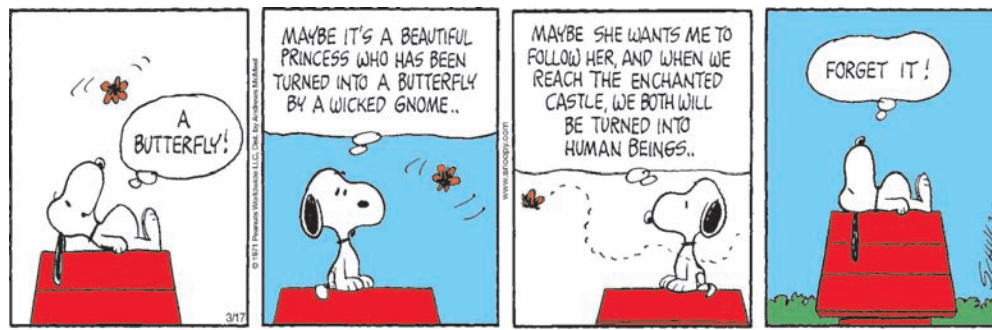
LUANN



PICKLES



PEANUTS



LOLA



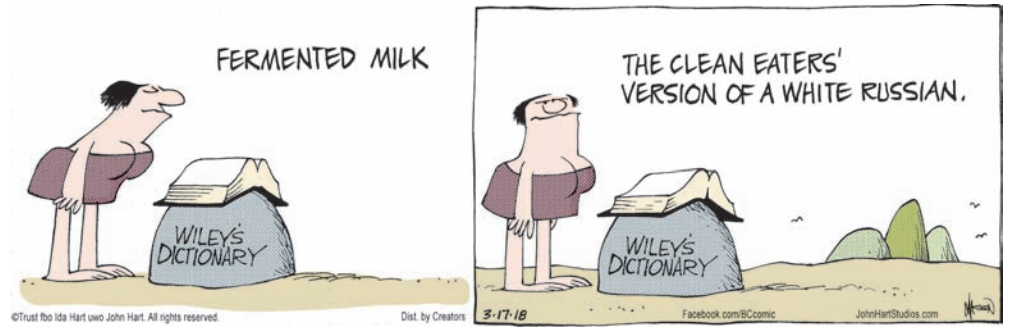
SHOE



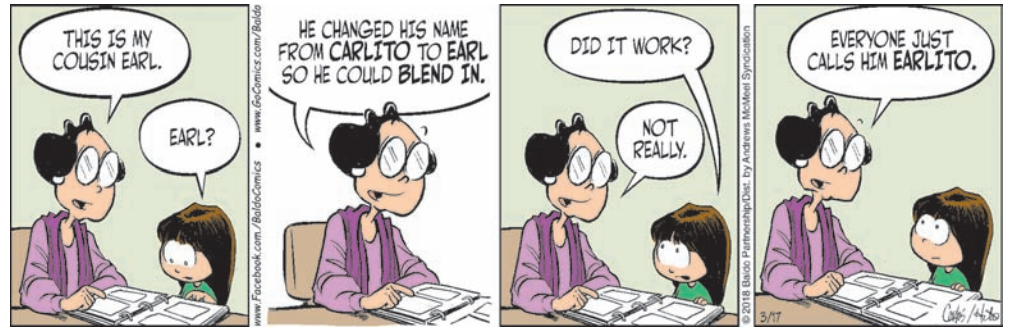
ZITS



BC



BALDO



BREVITY



HEART OF THE CITY



ARCHIE



Reader suffers from sexual, pornographic addiction

DEAR ANNIE: As hard as it is for me to talk about this, my problem is that I suffer from addiction. I envy alcoholics, drug addicts and smokers because they have access to medications to help them stop. But that is not the case for me. I have a sexual addiction and have struggled with pornography addiction. There was a time when I never thought of myself as an addict. When I was younger, I foolishly, carelessly and recklessly thought it was a



Dear Annie
♦
Syndicated Column

harmless recreational thing. If I had known then what I now know, I would have made different decisions.

Since then, I've told myself, "This will be the last time." But it never is. I have tried 12-step groups, even though there is no group in my area that addresses my specific problem. I have been in outpatient and inpatient treatment. I have tried pastoral counseling, but I have been told that the nature of my problem is so severe that it requires professional counseling, not pastoral. I found only one therapist in my area who is a sexual addiction

therapist, and I couldn't afford his services. I have been advised to cultivate real intimacy in relationships, but I'm not sure what that means. I am a 48-year-old lifelong bachelor who has never been in any relationship, never dated and never been in love. My insurance doesn't cover behavioral health treatment. I have never heard of anyone recovering from sex and/or porn addiction. Is it even possible? Maybe this could serve as a warning to oth-

ers making the same choices that I've made. Would you ask your other readers who have struggled with this to share what helped them? — **ASHAMED IN KANSAS**
DEAR ASHAMED: You are not beyond saving. People have recovered from sex addiction (including porn addiction). There are reputable and affordable websites for remote therapy, such as BetterHelp and Talkspace. Additionally, if you can't find

a Sex Addicts Anonymous meeting in your area, you can order some of the organization's literature — or even start your own meeting. Visit <https://saa-recovery.org> for more information.
Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.

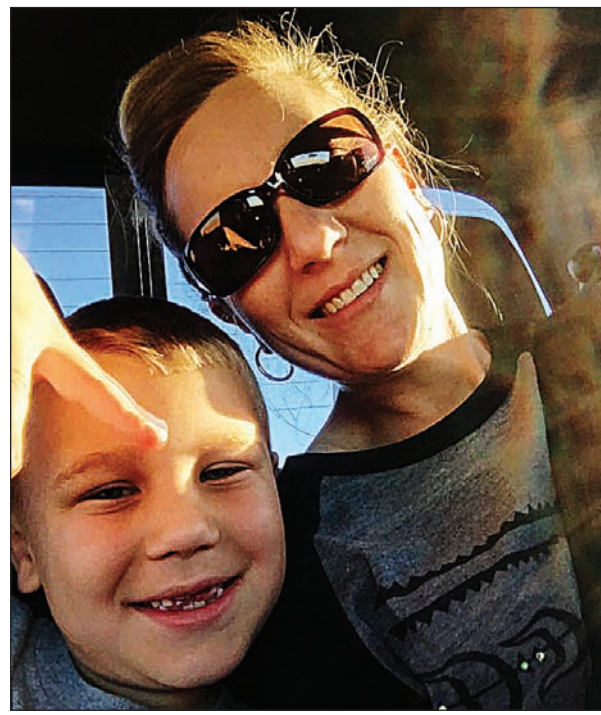
OUR PEOPLE



Courtesy photos

Clockwise from left

- Tamara Price and husband Travis pose for a photo.
- Price takes a snap of herself and son Truitt.
- Price stands in line with her sons Travin, right, and Truitt.
- Price, husband Travis and son Travin are at a little league tournament.
- The Prices pause for a photo while at Disney World.



Native grown from ag roots

Tamara Price was born and raised in Portales. She is the daughter of Elvin and Sissy Hays. She grew up with a farming dad so agriculture was a big influence in her life. She was involved in FFA (Future Farmers of America) and graduated from Portales High School. She went on to study accounting at Eastern New Mexico University then went back again to get a license to teach.

She taught in Texas for a couple years then returned to Portales to teach with a new set of colleagues who were once her former teachers. She is the business teacher at Portales High School. In her 17-year career, she has taught mostly English and journalism and most recently plays a role in the school's Business Professionals of America. She also helps with the Maypole every year.

She is married to Travis Price and the couple have two sons, Travin and Truitt. She enjoys cooking with her mother and grandmother. They enjoy canning their own fruits and vegetables.

Price also enjoys watching her children play sports and doing other outdoor family activities.

WHAT'S YOUR IDEA OF A PERFECT DAY?

Anytime I get to spend time with family is a perfect day.

TELL US A STORY ABOUT YOUR CHILDHOOD.

We were very much ag based family. Dad was a farmer and a lot of my childhood memories come from being out in the field. I rode in the combine (harvester) a lot with mom and the tractor with dad. We have pictures of us playing on top of the peanut trailers. We spent a lot of time outdoors working and playing together.

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

I wasn't sure. But I played school a lot. I always thought about being a teacher. I always knew it would be a possibility.

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT YOUR FAVORITE SPORT?

I never liked sports until I met my husband. He likes football and baseball so now my kids are involved in both. When they play, that's when it's my favorite. But my favorite pastime is fishing.



WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE TASTE?

Chocolate is always good.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SMELL?

Fresh cut grass.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE QUOTE?

PEOPLE on Page 2C

BIO

■ **Name:** Tamara Price

■ **Age:** 40

■ **Profession:** Teacher

■ **Hometown:** Portales

■ **Family:** Husband Travis

Price; sons Travin Price, 13, and Truitt Price, 8.



Karl Terry
Local columnist

History an important part of life

One of the most important things I've ever received was a set of cassette tapes of my paternal grandmother talking about her family history. I sure wish I had my other three grandparents on tape as well.

My aunt sat her down at the kitchen table and recorded the sessions of her talking. You don't hear questions or any of the conversation that went on in between takes, only a hint that there must have been a whole lot more to the session than was preserved on the final copy.

Hearing her laugh on the tape was special to me long before the long goodbye of Alzheimer's took her from this Earth. I can close my eyes listening to that tape and still see her at a card table playing dominoes or at the dining table after a meal.

She was talking with her hands as the recording progressed. It wasn't possible for her to talk, especially if she were telling a story, without those hands in motion. We always joked that the best way to keep her quiet would have been to tie her hands. As far as I know, no one ever tested that theory.

My generation and older, I believe, all got copies of those tapes. A few of those might not have known her too well and even fewer of the grandchildren had a real clear memory of our granddad. I hope some of the later generations have listened to the tapes but I'm not so sure they have.

She tells stories that got told over and over at gatherings and by individual families and she told stories that many of us had never heard.

We found out all the mistakes she says she made when granddad was courting her and she retold the story of the night they drove in from Arch to Portales to get married and after staying for a picture show after the ceremony got caught in a rainstorm that left them stranded in a flooded street on the edge of Portales on their wedding night.

She told us about getting in trouble for pulling up a peanut plant to demonstrate to a sibling that, indeed, peanuts did grow under the ground.

I've always intended to get busy myself interviewing family members in the same fashion using digital video. That hasn't happened yet and now there very few left from my parents' generation. A lot of stories and a lot of perspective have been lost already.

I know I'm not alone; most families out there have

TERRY on Page 2C

Rock your 'do with 90s-style metallic clips

There have been a few hair accessory throwbacks gracing the likes of social media and the most popular runway shows for 2018. You decide if they stick around for a while or not.

The claw-clip (butterfly clip) may be one of your at-home favorites when tying your hair back to brush your teeth, but they now they are

made to be seen again. The trend is to stand out in a chrome colored clip, so you may very well resort back to your favorite 1990s clipped back 'do.

Another flash from the past are the snap clip barrettes. They are also known as contour clips. These clips take me back to my middle school days when all the girls wanted to look like



D'Nieka Hartsfield
NiekaStyle

Cher and the other girls from the 1990s hit movie "Clueless." Stick to sleek hair parted down the middle

— that's still trending — and just add a clip to each side for a recently updated version. Wear 3-4 of them on one side for another look. You can pick up a six pack of them at your local drugstore for about \$5.

The last, but not least, 1990 throwback hair accessory is the comb/headband. I don't know what grade I was in when these were

popular but I believe they were a hit in the late 90s. This is another accessory that you can purchase at the drugstore or online and is inexpensive. They are a great way to spice up a simple bun or ponytail. If you don't recall this accessory, think back to that plastic stretchy headband that gives your hair a zigzag impression with your hair pulled

back. You can put it around your neck and then slide it up into your hair. It screams low maintenance but is the cool girl look of the moment. Slick your hair back and throw one on today.

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

Nutritionist gives lesson on kale

Information on preparing kale, painting on embroidery with fabric paints, and teaching kids to sew will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday at noon. (All times are Mountain.)

What's for lunch? The answer is kale, but what is kale? Carol Fenster is an author and nutritionist, and she will explain what kale is, show various varieties and explain why it is so good for us. She'll also show how to make kale chips. Her company is in Centennial, Colorado.

Catherine Jordan represents the Embroiders' Guild of America located in Lewisville, Kentucky. She's going to show examples of embroidery which have been painted using Jacquard textile paints. She'll demonstrate how to mix the paints and add them to the fabric.

Designer Carina Gardner will demonstrate a variety of projects and patterns that are easy for kids to do as parents help them learn to sew. Gardner lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Information on making dimensional canvases and using stabilizers in sewing projects will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday at noon and on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Theresa Cifali, mixed media artist, will show how to make dimensional canvases using a gel medium and heavy bodied acrylic paint. By adding a quote and/or a picture, it becomes a gorgeous piece of home décor. She lives in Valhalla, New York.

Sue Hausmann will share some tips and techniques for using stabilizer in sewing projects. She also has actual samples to show of the dif-



Sheryl Borden
Creative Living

ferent types of stabilizers. She lives in Green Valley, Arizona.

Baked kale chips

- 4 cups kale (1 bunch), stems removed, torn into chip-size pieces
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1/4 tsp. sea salt

Place a rack in the middle of the oven. Preheat the oven to 350° F. Line a 10x15-inch or 13x18-inch baking sheet (non stick) with parchment paper. Wash the kale and trim the stems from each piece. Spin it dry in a salad spinner and blot any remaining moisture with paper towels. In a large bowl, toss the kale with olive oil until thoroughly coated. For curly kale, you may need to massage the pieces with your hands to work the oil into the crevices. Toss with the salt. Spread it in a single layer on the baking sheet. Bake until the chips are crispy, about 15 minutes. Watch carefully so they don't burn. Cool the pan on a wire rack until the chips are cool. Serve immediately.

"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.

Freeze frame



Courtesy photo

Beverly Miller, left, presents Jeannette Bass with a plaque on Feb. 17 for being chosen as the Beta Phi Chapter Sweetheart at the February social at a local restaurant.



Courtesy photo

Dorothy Glover was presented a plaque for Outstanding Kiwanian by Paul Lockman, president of the Portales Club, and Rica Burton-Lee, past president.



Courtesy photo

Reverend Keith Wilks of the First United Methodist Church spoke to the Portales Kiwanis Club.



Courtesy photo

D.J. Slaughter, left, is pledging Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Beta Phi chapter, and is receiving her pledge pin from Treasurer and Awards Chairman Collene Baldwin. Pledging was held March 6 at the club's regular meeting at Clovis Church of God.

Terry

from Page 1C

never taken the opportunity to preserve those stories in any way whatsoever. But that can change for those in the Portales area over the next month.

StoryCorps, a non-profit working with KENW-TV at Eastern New Mexico University, has set up shop near the Administration Building and is recording audio sessions of 40 minutes of conversations between two people on whatever subject they want.

When done you can get a

copy of the session just for yourselves or, with your permission, StoryCorps can archive it in a special section of the Library of Congress for future generations.

What a special way to connect or reconnect with someone you care about. I'm personally hoping it will motivate me to do more toward preserving my family history.

To reserve a recording time, call 1-800-850-4406 or online at storycorps.org.

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

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Senior calendar

- Baxter Curren Senior Center**
908 Hickory St., Clovis
Monday: 8:30 a.m. exercise class, 10 a.m. jewelry pals, noon pinochle, 1 p.m. line dance, **5:30 p.m. social night**
Tuesday: 8 a.m. quilting, 9 a.m. pinochle class, noon pinochle 101, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. exercise equipment, 1 p.m. crafters, **6 p.m. trivia mania**
Wednesday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. exercise equipment, 8:30 a.m. exercise class, 1 p.m. crafts
Thursday: 8 a.m. blood pressure, 8 a.m. eggs, gravy and biscuits \$4, 9 a.m. pinochle 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 pinochle, **7 p.m. Dance with DJ Dale**
Saturday: 4 p.m. game night
Daily activities: 8-ball pool

- Community Senior Center**
1100 Community Way, Portales
Monday: Beef enchiladas, salsa, corn, tossed salad w/dressing, apple cobbler
Tuesday: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cheese, garden salad, wheat roll w/margarine, peaches and strawberries
Wednesday: Green chile cheeseburger, lettuce/tomato/onion/pickles, ranch beans, onion rings, applesauce
Thursday: Beans and ham, wild rice, peas and carrots, wheat bread, sliced pineapple
Friday: Green chile chicken enchiladas, lettuce/tomato, pinto beans, Spanish rice, gelatin w/fruit cocktail

CRSMA Senior Diner's Club

People

from Page 1C

"If you're going to do something, do it right," is what mom used to say.

HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOURSELF IN

ONE WORD?

Genuine.

TELL US HOW YOU MET YOUR SPOUSE.

He was my high school sweetheart. He's two years older so we were together in high school for a bit.

TELL US ABOUT YOUR FAVORITE PLACE TO TRAVEL?

I really like to go to the mountains.

WHAT DO YOU ENVISION YOUR LIFE BEING LIKE IN 10 YEARS?

I'll probably still be teaching

in 10 years. One of my boys will be graduated and one will be close to graduating. Depending on where they go and what they do will determine what I do. They rule the roost.

— Compiled by The News Correspondent D'Nieka Hartsfield

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The NEWS

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Freeze frame



Courtesy photo

At the March 1 meeting of the El Desayuno Kiwanis Club, Helen Casaus, middle right, presented a donation to the representatives of Zia Little League Baseball, Jamal Williams, left, Gabe Montoya and Tomas Gallegos.

At the March 1 meeting of the El Desayuno Kiwanis club, members were recognized by president Helen Casaus, right, for perfect attendance.



Courtesy photo

David Briseno, eight years



Courtesy photo

John Rink, three years



Courtesy photo

Rusty Poole, 20 years

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On the shelves

The following are available for checkout at:

Clovis-Carver Public Library

Cyberbullying and the Wild Wild Web by J.A. Hitchcock offers a real and raw look at how and why cyberbullying occurs across the globe and how it affects the victims, their families, their communities, and the bullies themselves. Moreover, it provides important tips and ideas to empower readers to prevent this epidemic and mitigate the damage should you or a loved one become a victim.

Composting Basics: All the Skills and Tools You Need to Get Started by Eric Ebeling proves you don't need a science degree or a shed full of sophisticated equipment to make quality compost, black gold for your flower and vegetable gardens. What you need to get started is the know-how provided along with a little elbow grease and the pile of organic materials you regularly throw away. Nature does the rest.

Prince: A Private View by Afshin Shahidi compiles a journey through Prince's extraordinary life. With never-before-seen photos taken by the author, it is the ultimate collection of shots of Prince, including some from the legendary 3121 private parties in L.A. Brief, but complete and rich, stories about Shahidi and Prince's collaboration and time together are alternately incisive, personal, and even funny.

Hook's Tale by John Pielmeier presents a dazzling coming-of-age story about a boy who too swiftly learns much about life, love, and betrayal. Little James Hook is a loner, continuous-

ly let down by relatives and friends alike, finding friendships with fairies, mermaids, and a loyal crocodile much easier. This moving story of his crazy hurtle into manhood gives a glorious, alternate look at the forming of the notorious Captain Hook.

Death Overdue by Allison Brook buzzes with intriguing mystery, a librarian dedicated to solving two murders, a delightful library cat and a ghost who helps along the way. Carrie Singleton hosts her first major library program, a presentation by a detective claiming he knows who is guilty of a fifteen-year old murder. When he keels over dead during the program, Carrie is convinced the same killer poisoned him. Luckily for Carrie, she has a friendly, knowledgeable ghost by her side.

Winter Solstice by Elin Hilderbrand unfolds in Nantucket with the entire Quinn family reunited. With Bart back safe and sound from Afghanistan, they prepare for a holiday more joyous than any they've experienced in years. Yet Bart's safe return isn't the family's only good news: Kevin is enjoying married life with Isabelle; Patrick is getting back on his feet after paying his debt to society; Ava thinks she's finally found the love of her life; and Kelly is thrilled to see his family reunited at last. But it just wouldn't be a Quinn family gathering if things went smoothly.

Portales Public Library

The Escape Artist by Brad Meltzer
Nola is an artist-in-residence for the U.S. Army, a soldier and painter who goes into battle specifically to

make art from the war's aftermath in order to share her observations of the war-front so that certain details are not forgotten. When her body is found on a plane that dropped from the sky after takeoff from a secret military base and both her commanding officer and the government confirm that she is dead, Jim "Zig" Zigarowski is surprised to find out that Nola is in fact alive and on the run. Zig works at Dover Air Force Base putting those who die on secret missions to rest, and because Nola was once his daughter's friend who also saved her life, he is determined to help save her in return. Tracking Nola down, Zig learns that she saw something during her last mission that she wasn't supposed to see, tied to a conspiracy involving the Army that leads all the way back to Harry Houdini.

The Third Victim

by Phillip Margolin
When a woman is found barely alive on a dark road in rural Oregon, she identifies her captor as Alex Mason, a successful local attorney, and states that she was kidnapped and tortured along with two other women until she was able to escape. Although Alex denies involvement, his third victim's testimony brings police to the scene of the crime, his summer house, where the other two women are found dead, and both the physical evidence found in the house and the claims from his own wife of his sadistic behavior refute his innocence. Regina Barrister, a criminal defense attorney known for winning astounding cases in court, takes on the job of defending Alex, while Robin Lockwood, a young lawyer and former

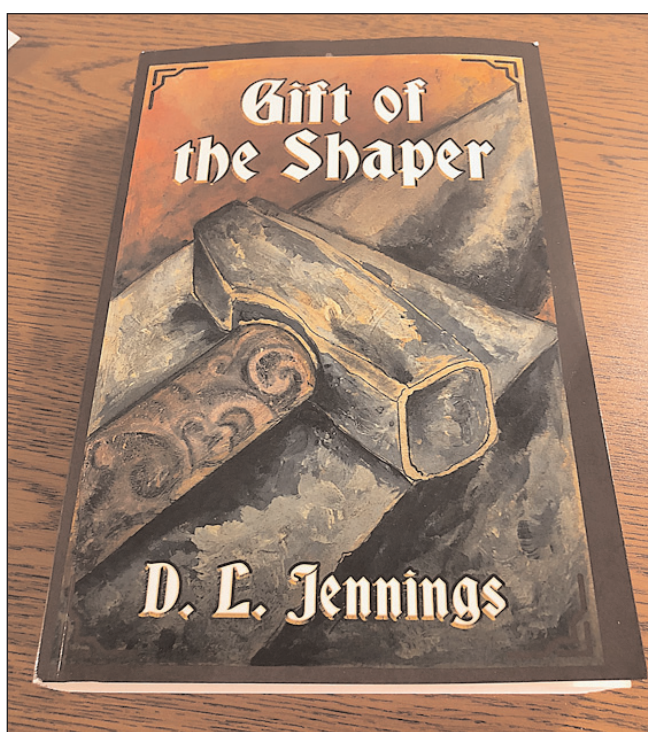
MMA fighter, takes a position working as Regina's second in the case, her first major trial. Robin begins to notice, however, that Regina's behavior starts to seem strange, while Regina struggles to hide a secret that could ruin her career and reputation, a secret that threatens to come out as Alex's trial draws closer.

As You Wish

by Jude Deveraux
When three different women of various ages wind up at the same summer house in Virginia one weekend, they find they all have something to learn from each other concerning their love lives. Olivia is sixty-years-old and is finally happy, newly married to the man she's always loved, after her first disastrous marriage ended, and is intent on not wasting any more time living the life she wants. Kathy is in her forties and would, by all counts, have the perfect marriage, as her husband is a handsome and successful businessman, but he is unfortunately in love with another woman. Elise is the youngest in her twenties, and like Kathy, she is also struggling to survive an unhappy marriage, as she is married to a man she doesn't love but who was picked out for her by her wealthy parents, and he is ready to shove Elise aside now that he has gotten his mistress pregnant. As they each revisit their pasts by telling each other their stories, they each learn to better themselves and find hope for the future and resolution in their past, and present, situations.

— Summaries by library staff

Book review



"Gift of the Shaper," by D.L. Jennings, airman stationed at Cannon Air Force Base.

In the writer's own words: For thousands of years, the Breaker of the Dawn has been locked away in the Otherworld, and now his servants, the Khyth, seek to free him.

Thornton, a young blacksmith, finds himself thrust into a war when his father is kidnapped, and it comes to

light that someone close to him possesses the key to the ancient god's release.

Thornton and his friends must defy the might of the Khyth as armies on both sides collide in pursuit of the ultimate prize, where only a heroic effort can stop them from unleashing ruin — and the Breaker — upon their world.

Contact the author:
dave@dl-jennings.com

Club notes

Beta Phi

Seven members — Collene Baldwin, Jeannette Bass, Laura Loflin, Patsy Lorenz, Royce Lorenz, Beverly Miller and Suzy Moore — and two guests attended the February meeting of Beta Phi. Hosts were Patsy and Royce Lorenz. Jeannette Bass was chosen as Sweetheart of Beta Phi.

Eight members and three guests — Collene Baldwin, Jeannette Bass, Laura Loflin, Patsy Lorenz, Royce Lorenz, Beverly Miller, Suzy Moore, Sandy Heath, June Geter, Evelyn Williams and D.J. Slaughter — attended the March meeting of Beta Phi. D.J. Slaughter was initiated into Beta Phi and is our newest member.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1766, Britain repealed the Stamp Act of 1765.
In 1837, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, Grover Cleveland, was born in Caldwell, New Jersey.
In 1925, the Tri-State Tornado struck southeastern Missouri, southern Illinois and southwestern Indiana, resulting in some 700 deaths.
In 1937, in America's worst school disaster, nearly 300 people, most of them children, were killed in a natural gas explosion at the New London Consolidated School in Rusk County, Texas.
In 1938, Mexican President Lázaro Cárdenas nationalized his country's petroleum reserves and took control of foreign-owned oil facilities.
In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini met at the Brenner Pass, where the Italian dictator agreed to join Germany's war against France and Britain.
In 1959, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Hawaii statehood bill. (Hawaii became a state on Aug. 21, 1959.)
In 1962, France and Algerian rebels signed the Evian Accords, a cease-fire agreement which took effect the next day, ending the Algerian War.
In 1965, the first spacewalk took place as Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov went outside his Voskhod 2 capsule, secured by a tether.
In 1974, most of the Arab oil-producing nations ended their 5-month-old embargo against the United States that had been sparked by American support for Israel in the Yom Kippur War.
In 1980, Frank Gotti, the 12-year-old youngest son of mobster John Gotti, was struck and killed by a car driven by John Favara, a neighbor in Queens, New York. (The following July, Favara vanished, the apparent victim of a gang hit.)
In 1990, thieves made off with 13 works of art from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston (the crime remains unsolved).
Today's Birthdays: Composer John Kander is 91. Nobel peace laureate and former South African president F.W. de Klerk is 82. Actor Kevin Dobson is 75. Actor Brad Dourif is 68. Actor Geoffrey Owens is 57. Singer-actress Vanessa L. Williams is 55. Olympic gold medal speedskater Bonnie Blair is 54. Rock musician Jerry Cantrell (Alice in Chains) is 52. Rock singer-musician Miki Berenyi (ber-EN'-ee) is 51. Rapper-actress-talk show host Queen Latifah is 48. Actor-comedian Dane Cook is 46. Actress-singer-dancer Sutton Foster is 43. Singer Devin Lima (LFO) is 41. Rock singer Adam Levine (Maroon 5) is 39. Olympic gold medal figure skater Alexei Yagudin is 38. Actress Lily Collins is 29. Actress-dancer Julia Goldani Telles is 23.
Thought for Today: "I take a simple view of living. It is keep your eyes open and get on with it." — Laurence Olivier, British actor (1907-1989).

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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.

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

AA, Twisted Sisters women only group — 6 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 108 S. Avenue F. 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

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.

Grief support — 6 p.m. Mondays at First United Methodist Church. Information: Dr. Keith Wilks at dr.keith-wilks@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

Compassus Hospice — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1200 W. 21st Street. Learn about the ways you can help support families during a sensitive time of need. Opportunities are direct patient contact or administrative assistance. Info: Christine 575-935-5683 or 575-791-2757

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

School menus

Clovis Elementary

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. **Lunch** — Hot dog on bun, baked tater tots, mini carrots, w/ranch, seasoned corn, chilled pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Mini donuts. **Lunch** — Turkey and cheese on goldfish bread, veggie dippers w/ranch, fresh apple, cookie.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Sausage and biscuit. **Lunch** — Teriyaki chicken drumstick, steamed rice, celery sticks w/ranch, seasonal fresh fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast — Frudel. **Lunch** — Meat and cheese nachos, salsa, mini carrots w/ranch, cookie, seasonal fresh fruit.

Friday: Breakfast — French toast. **Lunch** — Popcorn shrimp, coleslaw, seasoned corn, applesauce, seasonal fresh fruit.

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

Clovis Middle

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. **Lunch** — Choice of Asian chicken, pizza, chicken chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, burrito, spicy chicken sandwich with brown rice, veggie blend, chilled pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Glazed donut. **Lunch** — Choice of BBQ pulled pork on bun, pizza, ham chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, corn dog, spicy chicken sandwich, baked fries with veggie cup w/ranch, sidekicks.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Waffle. **Lunch** — Choice of teriyaki chicken drumstick, pizza, Hawaiian chicken chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, deli sandwich, spicy chicken sandwich, baked fries with baked tater tots, celery w/ranch, seasonal fresh fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast — Sausage in honey biscuit. **Lunch** — Choice of pig in a blanket, pizza, turkey chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, BBQ porky rib sandwich, spicy chicken sandwich, baked fries with ranch salad, seasoned corn, seasonal fresh fruit, cookie.

Friday: Breakfast — Ultimate breakfast round. **Lunch** — Choice of bean tostada, pizza, taco chef salad,

cheeseburger/hamburger, spicy chicken sandwich, baked fries with salsa, garden salad w/ranch, raisinels, seasonal fresh fruit.

■ 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 Asian chicken, pizza, chicken chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, burrito, spicy chicken sandwich with brown rice, veggie blend, chilled pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Glazed donut. **Lunch** — Choice of BBQ pulled pork on bun, pizza, ham chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, corn dog, spicy chicken sandwich, baked fries with veggie cup w/ranch, sidekicks.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Waffle. **Lunch** — Choice of teriyaki chicken drumstick, pizza, Hawaiian chicken chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, deli sandwich, spicy chicken sandwich, baked fries with baked tater tots, celery w/ranch, seasonal fresh fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast — Sausage in honey biscuit. **Lunch** — Choice of pig in a blanket, pizza, turkey chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, BBQ porky rib sandwich, spicy chicken sandwich, baked fries with ranch salad, seasoned corn, seasonal fresh fruit, cookie.

Friday: Breakfast — Ultimate breakfast round. **Lunch** — Choice of bean tostada, pizza, taco chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, spicy chicken sandwich, baked fries with salsa, garden salad w/ranch, raisinels, seasonal fresh fruit.

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

Elida

Monday: Breakfast — Pancakes and sausage on a stick. **Lunch** — Burrito, corn, pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pizza. **Lunch** — Taquitos, beans, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast —

Biscuits and gravy. **Lunch** — BBQ, beans, rolls, fruit salad.

Thursday: Breakfast — Burrito. **Lunch** — Chicken bites, green beans, rolls, applesauce.

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

Floyd

Monday: Breakfast — Pancakes sausage on a stick. **Lunch** — Beef and bean tostada, refried beans, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito w/salsa. **Lunch** — Fish nuggets, coleslaw, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Banana bread squares. **Lunch** — Chicken quesadilla, peas and carrots, chilled pears.

Thursday: Breakfast — Sausage and egg casserole. **Lunch** — Frito chili pie, corn, cornbread, applesauce.

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

House

Monday: Breakfast — PB&J, pears. **Lunch** — Taquitos, pinto beans, pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Biscuits, sausage patty, pineapple chunks. **Lunch** — Chicken nuggets, country gravy, corn, pineapple chunks.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cinnamon rolls, mandarin oranges. **Lunch** — Frito pie, pinto bans, mandarin oranges, celery.

Thursday: Breakfast — Muffins, mandarin oranges. **Lunch** — Lasagna, French bread, corn, mandarin oranges.

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

Melrose

Monday: Breakfast — Banana bread. **Lunch** — Corn dogs, chips, celery and carrots w/ranch.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. **Lunch** — Chicken soft tacos, lettuce/cheese, mixed veggies, bananas.

Wednesday: Breakfast —

Bagel, sausage. **Lunch** — Beef stew, cornbread, string cheese.

Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast casserole. **Lunch** — Frito pie w/ shredded lettuce, green beans.

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

Portales Elementary

Monday: Breakfast — Bug bites, yogurt, raisins. **Lunch** — Steak fingers, mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll, applesauce.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Banana chocolate chip bar. **Lunch** — Pizza, fries, fresh broccoli, carrots, strawberry cups.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cream cheese bagel, apples. **Lunch** — Frito pie, corn, grapes.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cheese-filled breadstick, banana. **Lunch** — Chicken fajitas, refried beans, salad w/tomato, pears.

Friday: Breakfast — Pancake on a stick, raisins. **Lunch** — Beefy mac, green beans, roll, peaches.

■ Breakfast includes juice. All meals include milk.

Portales Secondary

Monday: Breakfast — Bug bites, yogurt, raisins. **Lunch** — Steak fingers, mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll, applesauce or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll, applesauce.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Banana chocolate chip bar. **Lunch** — Pizza, fries, fresh broccoli, carrots, strawberry cups or meatball sub, green beans, cucumbers, strawberry cup.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cream cheese bagel, apples. **Lunch** — Frito pie, corn, grapes or corn dogs, fries, fresh broccoli, grapes.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cheese-filled breadstick, banana. **Lunch** — Chicken fajitas, refried beans, salad w/tomato, pears or steak sandwich, fries, pinto beans, pears.

Friday: Breakfast — Pancake on a stick, raisins. **Lunch** — Beefy mac, green beans, roll, peaches or grilled cheese sandwich, fries, carrots, broccoli, peaches.

■ Breakfast includes juice. All meals include milk.

Engagements



Busby-Mize

Chris and Beth Mize of Canyon, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Brooke Mize of Canyon, to Brandal Busby of Happy, Texas, son of Brad and Karen Busby, also of Happy.

The couple will exchange vows July 28 in Bushland, Texas, with a reception to follow.

The bride-elect is a 2015 graduate of Canyon High School and is employed at West Texas A&M University.

The prospective groom is a 2010 graduate from home schooling and is employed at Western Equipment. Invitations have been sent.

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Sunday

March 18, 2018

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THE EASTERN NEW MEXICO NEWS

>>legal notices<<



LEGALS

LEGAL 69439
March 14, 2018
March 18, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE CURRY COUNTY

PURCHASE OF USED SEMI-TRUCKS FOR THE CURRY COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT

BID NO: 2017/18-04

The Curry County Board of Commissioners is requesting competitive sealed bids for purchase of one or two used semi-trucks for the Curry County Road Department, depending upon the total cost and availability of budgeted funding. Written forms for BID No. 2017/18-04 may be obtained in the following manner: from the Curry County Administration office, 417 Gidding Street, Suite 100, Clovis, NM 88101-7500, (575)763-6016; or online at www.currycounty.org.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Mountain Time on Wednesday, March 28, 2018 at the office mentioned above, at which time and place, all bids will be opened publicly.

BID's must be submitted in a sealed envelope that is clearly marked: "BID No. 2017/18-04 - Do Not Open" along with the Bidder's name and address.

Curry County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any formalities and technicalities.

Purchasing Dept. 575-763-6016 ext. 133

LEGAL 69481
March 18, 2018

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BID

IFB No.: **20180318**
Re-Bid
Project No.: **CDBG 16-C-NR-1-01-G-10**

Competitive sealed bids will be received by the Owner for the Wastewater Rehabilitation Project: Lift Station Rehabilitations at Office of the CPO, City Hall, 100 West First Street, Portales NM 88130 until **April 10, 2018, 2:00 p.m. (M.S.T.)** at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Project: The City of Portales, NM, located in Roosevelt County, will plan, design, and construct wastewater system improvements in up to five locations as follows: 3rd & Kilgore Lift Station at latitude 34.185981 and longitude -103.317847; Lime Street Lift Station at latitude 34.193568 and longitude -103.351604; NM 267 Lift Station at

LEGALS

latitude 34.185827 and longitude -103.370481; Roswell Road Lift Station at latitude 34.167757 and longitude -103.364935; and, Roosevelt Road 7 Lift Station at latitude 34.156446 and longitude -103.361835. In preparation for this project all five lift stations were inspected and an inspection report on each lift stations specific condition and rehabilitation needs was prepared. Work on the project will include the following tasks: Wet well rehabilitation and coating at all 5 lift stations mentioned above, and replacement of the electrical service at the NM 267 lift station. After completing the base bid improvements, lift station rehabilitation additive alternates may be awarded. Work included in the additive alternates may include: electrical and control equipment replacement, pump replacement, installation of new access points including vaults and covers, and other appurtenances to be brought up to current codes and standards as necessary. Control and check valves may be installed to better control the flow in the force mains; other improvements will be made to ensure code compliance and access security; and, construction management and professional grant administration services will be required. Complete sets of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at the office of the Engineer: Souder, Miller & Associates, 5454 Venice Ave. NE, Suite D, Albuquerque, NM 87113. Copies of the Bidding Documents in electronic media format may be obtained at the website of the Engineer of Record, Souder, Miller & Associates, at www.soudermiller.com, at no cost. Bidders are responsible for monitoring the website referenced above for notifications of changes and addenda related to this project. Prospective bidders shall attend a mandatory Pre-Bid Conference and site visit which will be held at the City of Portales City Hall on March 26 at 1:00 p.m. (M.S.T.). This Project is funded in whole or in part by a grant from the state of New Mexico Small Cities' Community Development Block Grant Program and is subject to requirements of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development and the funding agency. Applicable Commodity Codes: 33013; 72064; 89066; 91115; 91381; 96867; 96884
Purchasing Agent: /s/ Carla Weems

Advertising Works!

LEGALS

LEGAL 69346
March 11, 2018
March 18, 2018

NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF CURRY

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF Tina Lee Terry,

No. D-0905-CV-02018-000144

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 40-8-1 through Sec. 40-8-3 NMSA 1978, the Petitioner Tina Lee Terry, will apply to the Honorable David P. Reeb, JR., District Judge of the Ninth Judicial District at the Curry County Courthouse 700 N. Main Street, Suite 14, in Clovis, New Mexico at 8:00am on the 30th day of March, 2018 for an Order for Change of Name from Tina Lee Terry to Tina Lee Smith

SHELLY BURGER
Clerk of the District Court

/s/ Matilda Montoya
Deputy Clerk/Clerk

Submitted by:
/s/ Tina Lee Terry
Petitioner Pro Se

LEGAL 69540
March 18, 2018
March 25, 2018
April 1, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF ROOSEVELT NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Sarah Griffis FOR CHANGE OF NAME Aliyas Jay Griffis

NO. D-911-CV-2018-00065

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 Sarah Griffis, will apply to the Honorable Donna J. Mower, District Judge of the Ninth Judicial District at the Roosevelt County Courthouse at Portales, New Mexico at 4:00 pm on the 16th day of April, 2018 for an Order for Change of Name from Aliyas Jay Griffis to Aliyas Jay Solis.

/s/Vicki J. Wilkerson
District Court Clerk

By: /s/Rita L Herrea

Submitted by:
/s/Sarah Griffis
Petitioner Pro Se

LEGAL 69306
March 18, 2018
March 25, 2018

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ACTION

LEGALS

AFFECTING LIQUOR LICENSE

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that the City Commission of the City of Clovis, New Mexico, has received formal notice from the Alcohol and Gaming Division of the State of New Mexico of an application relating to a liquor license to be transferred into the corporate limits of the City of Clovis and which would if granted, affect the status of the license. The notice indicates preliminary approval of the proposed action by the Alcohol and Gaming Division, and notice was furnished to the City of Clovis pursuant to the provisions of Section 60-6B-4, New Mexico Statutes 1978 Annotated.

1. License: The license in question is Application No. 1082129 Wholesaler License Distributing Beer

2. Proposed Action: Wholesaler License Distributing Beer, Premier Distributing Company-Clovis, 1017 & 1019 E. Santa Fe Ave., Clovis, NM 88101

3. Hearing: The City Commission of the City of Clovis, New Mexico, will conduct a public hearing concerning the proposed liquor license action on Thursday, April 19, 2018 at 5:15 p.m., in the Clovis Carver Library North Annex, 701 N. Main Street, or information requests can be sent to the Regulation and Licensing Department, Alcohol and Gaming Division, P.O. Box 25101, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87504-5101.

WITNESS BY HAND and the seal of the City of Clovis, New Mexico, this 6th day of March 2018.

/s/ LeighAnn Melancon
City Clerk

(S E A L)

LEGAL 69485
March 18, 2018

NOTICE TO OFFERORS Request for Statement of Qualification (RFSQ) Grant Writers and/or Evaluators, RFSQ #18-41000 Commodity Code: 94652

San Juan College is currently requesting Statements of Qualifications from prospective Offerors to assist in Writing, Editing, or Evaluating Grant applications and/or programs. San Juan College seeks to assemble a pool of talented and experienced professionals to assist as specific needs arise. Details will be outlined in this RFSQ.

The RFSQ will be issued on March 18, 2018. Offerors interested in obtaining a copy may access the RFSQ and

LEGALS

other procurement documents online at the following web address: www.bidding.com/sj.

All questions about the contents of the RFSQ document shall be directed to:

Frank Cole, CPO
4601 College Blvd.
Farmington, NM 87402
(505) 566-3511

LEGAL 68266
February 4, 2018
February 18, 2018
March 4, 2018
March 18, 2018

Notice of Public Meeting on Agency Plan including Public Housing Policy

The Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998 requires Eastern Regional Housing Authority to prepare an Annual Plan covering the operations of the Public Housing and Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program.

In accordance with these requirements a copy of the Annual Plan and Public Housing Policy update for year 2018 and the 5 Year Action Plan is available for public viewing at the Administrative Office of the Eastern Regional Housing Authority at 106 E. Reed, Roswell, New Mexico, Sandstone Manor Apartments, 16A Stacy Drive, Roswell, NM 88203, Lovington Housing 1605 S. 4th, Lovington, NM 88260, Eunice Housing, 706 15th, Eunice, NM 88231

The public is welcome to view the Plan and submit comments to the Eastern Regional Housing Authority beginning February 5, 2018 through March 21, 2018. A public hearing will be held on March 22, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. at 106 E. Reed, Roswell, New Mexico to review public comments.

For information regarding the 2018 Annual plan, please contact Irene Murrillo at 575-622-0881 x 17.

LEGALS

LEGAL 69483
March 15, 2018
March 18, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

CURRY COUNTY AUDIT SERVICES RFP NO: 2017/18-08

The Board of County Commissioners is requesting competitive sealed proposals for Auditing Services for the 2018 Curry County Audit. Written forms for RFP No. 2017/18-08 may be obtained in the following manner: from the Curry County Administration office, 417 Gidding Street, Suite 100, Clovis, NM 88101-7500, (575)763-6016; or online at www.currycounty.org.

Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Mountain Time Tuesday, March 27, 2018 at the office mentioned above, at which time and place, all proposals will be opened for evaluation by an evaluation committee.

RFP's must be submitted in a sealed envelope that is clearly marked: "RFP No. 2017/18-08 - Do Not Open" along with the Offeror's name and address.

Curry County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any formalities and technicalities.

Troy Hall,
Purchasing Agent
575-763-6016 ext. 133

LEGAL 69506
March 18, 2018
March 25, 2018

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

The City Commission for the City of Clovis is requesting sealed proposals as set forth on written formats to the Purchasing Department, 321 Connelly or P.O. Box 760, Clovis, NM 88101 for the following:

PROPOSAL NUMBER: RFP-18-0305-02 "DOT DRUG & ALCOHOL TESTING SERVICES"

LEGALS

NIPG COMMODITY CODE 95207 CLOSING DATE: MARCH 29, 2018 @ 2:00 P.M. MST

Complete proposal package can be obtained on Bidnet at www.bidnetdirect.org. Please contact the Purchasing Department with any questions at 575-763-9633.

A closed committee will evaluate proposals. The proposal information will become public once an award has been made in accordance with NMSA 13-1-28. Proposals will be reviewed, tabulated, scored and submitted to the City Commission for award at a regularly scheduled meeting. The City of Clovis reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities or technicalities.

Bryan Jones
CPO

LEGAL 69509
March 18, 2018
March 25, 2018

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

The City Commission for the City of Clovis is requesting sealed proposals as set forth on written formats to the Purchasing Department, 321 Connelly or P.O. Box 760, Clovis, NM 88101 for the following:

PROPOSAL NUMBER: RFP-18-0306-03 "CITY ATTORNEY SERVICES" NIPG COMMODITY CODE 96149 CLOSING DATE: MARCH 29, 2018 @ 2:00 P.M. MST

Complete proposal package can be obtained on Bidnet at www.bidnetdirect.org. Please contact the Purchasing Department with any questions at 575-763-9633.

PROPOSAL NUMBER: RFP-18-0305-02 "DOT DRUG & ALCOHOL TESTING SERVICES"

LEGALS

A closed committee will evaluate proposals. The proposal information will become public once an award has been made in accordance with NMSA 13-1-28. Proposals will be reviewed, tabulated, scored and submitted to the City Commission for award at a regularly scheduled meeting. The City of Clovis reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities or technicalities.

Bryan Jones
CPO



>>announcements<<

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.



HELP WANTED

ECHO OR CARDIAC ULTRA SOUND TECHNICIAN needed. Send resume to Replay Box 68477 C/O CMI P.O. 1689, Clovis, NM 88102

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- WATER/WASTEWATER UTILITIES SUPERINTENDENT**
- FULL-TIME, TEMPORARY**
- TRANSIT DRIVER**

Application/Job Posting available at City Hall, 100 West First Street, Portales, NM 88130 or on-line at www.portalesnm.gov or call 575-356-6662 ext. 1. Drug testing is a condition of employment. City is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.

Clovis Community College

Clovis Community College will accept applications for the following Positions:

Full Time Faculty Positions:
Instructor in English
Instructor in Science
Instructor in Math
Instructor in Nursing

**Retirement Plan - Excellent Benefits
Paid holidays - Medical/Vacation Leave**

Applications will be open until April 1, 2018

For detailed job announcement or application, visit our website at www.clovis.edu/jobs or telephone (575) 769-4033. EOE

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Clovis Community College

Clovis Community College will accept applications for the following Position:

Student Accounts Clerk/Cashier
Applications will be open until March 25, 2018

**Retirement Plan
Excellent Benefits
Paid Holidays
Medical/Vacation Leave**

For detailed job announcement or application, visit our website at www.clovis.edu/jobs or telephone (575) 769-4033. EOE

TOP 100
WORKPLACES
2013

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Do we ever have a tasty stack of jobs for you. Look through the Classifieds, and you're sure to come away with several delicious opportunities to explore.

Sweet!

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SONIC DRIVE-IN on Mabry is now hiring day shift, all positions and lot attendant. Apply online at: sonicdrivein.com/jobs

THE CURRY COUNTY MAGISTRATE COURT is recruiting for a Full-Time Judicial Specialist 2 position located in Clovis, New Mexico. Interested applicants may go to the Judicial Branch web page at www.nmcourts.gov under Careers. Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMES FOR SALE CURRY COUNTY

BE A HOMEOWNER! 1100 Hinkle Corner lot with nice back yard. **GREAT INVESTMENT!** \$40K Leave message 575-742-2600 ****PRICE REDUCED!****

PRICED REDUCED! NICE HOUSE IN GREAT Location: 2320 Gidding Nice 3BR/2BA, 2 car garage. Owner Finance \$5000 down. Leave message 575-742-2600

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Herman

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MISCELLANEOUS

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

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A+ Food Service is seeking Assistant Foodservice Directors for schools in Bovina, Springlake-Earth, and Olton.

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real estate

ACREAGE/SALE CURRY COUNTY

rentals

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APARTMENTS CURRY COUNTY

WESTERN INVESTMENT 819 Parkland 762-4217 www.clovisliving.com **CAMEO** 2 BR - \$550 **DIANE** 2 BR - \$600 (hookups) **MARTIN LUTHER KING** 1/2 BR - \$400/\$450 616 E. 16th **DIANE** 2 BR - \$650 (hookups) **DARTMOUTH** 2 BR - \$550 **3325 GIDDING** 2 BR - \$675 (W/D included) **TOWNSGATE** 2 BR - \$675 (W/D included) **2100 FRED DAUGHERTY** 2 BR - \$700 (W/D included) **309 E. 11th** 2 BR - \$650 (Hookups) **First months' rent free with a years' lease!**

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Looking for: Bilingual, strong leadership and organizational skills; degree preferred; K-12 experience preferred; Servsafe Manager certification preferred (must obtain within 30 days of employment).

Key responsibilities: Oversee school kitchens; manage safety, sanitation, employees, food cost, inventory; place food orders; ensure kitchens provide nutritious, compliant meals that are appealing; abide by State, Federal, and District guidelines; Send resume to: gene.sheets@aplusfoodservice.com

ACREAGE/SALE CURRY COUNTY

320 +/- Acres for Sale WEST OF MELROSE Has Solar Well with a new pump. Fenced, has wildlife. Asking \$136,000 New Mexico Property Group LLC Richard Randals #16014 575-461-4426 www.newmexicopg.com

ALL real estate advertising in Clovis Media Inc. newspapers is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 as amended which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, handicap, family status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Clovis Media Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertising in this newspaper that is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at (202)-708-1455.

HOUSE FOR RENT CURRY COUNTY

KEAL ESTATE

TWO, THREE, AND FOUR BEDROOM HOUSES AND DUPLEXES AVAILABLE! Please call 575-309-6661 for more information. One will suit your needs.

merchandise

BOOTH RENTALS

SALON BOOTH AVAILABLE - Salon de Cheveaux for person w/own clientele. Reasonable rate. Phone: 575-799-7414 for further info.

MORIARTY CONCRETE Products is accepting applications for ready-mix concrete mixer drivers with Class A CDL. Local work and home every night. Benefits: health, paid holidays & vacations. Great pay DOE. Minimum 2 years driving experience required, but will train for ready-mix concrete. Clean driving record and pre-employment drug testing is required. Applications available at 500 Saiz Dr. South in Moriarty. Resumes to: Drivers, PO Box 250, Moriarty, NM 87035. Phone # 505-832-4739.

FARMS/RANCHES OTHER AREAS

JBSUDDERTHREALTY.COM 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.

APARTMENTS CURRY COUNTY

2BD/2BA 1 car garage Now Available Limestone Call for information 575-935-5400

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2007 TOYOTA CAMARY XLE Good Condition New tires & battery 190k miles Runs Great **PRICE REDUCED!** asking \$3000 Call: 575-799-9936

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Clay's Clean Up 806-893-0937

APARTMENTS CURRY COUNTY

RIO PROPERTIES 2109 GLADSTONE #8 Lrg 1 BR - Washer / Dryer Facility \$500mo + gas/elec. \$300 dep. Call 575-762-1139

HOUSE FOR RENT CURRY COUNTY

KEAL ESTATE

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2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited SUV, RWD, V6 3.6 L, Auto, Red. 23,302 miles. \$26,495. R&B Toyota, 600 W. 7th Street, Clovis, NM. 575-762-4551. www.rbtoyota.com

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- Bird's crop
- Polis with a donkey symbol
- Specialized, committee-wise
- Operate with a beam
- Natural burn soother
- Set of beliefs
- "That a Shame"
- "Hold your horses!"
- Cybercommerce
- *Begin preparing an evening meal
- Nov. 11 honoree
- Capital of Minn.
- Taxi driver
- Many a '50s pompadour sporter
- Catastrophic 2017 hurricane
- "The fresh air is delightful!"
- Suffix with Jumbo
- Spreads apart, as one's fingers
- Hunt like a cat
- Internet connectivity delay
- "The Waste Land" poet T.S.
- Tennis great Gibson
- Starlet's goal
- Org. with Bulls and Bucks
- Bonkers
- Tart plant stalk diced for pie filling
- 53 A : Z :: alpha : _
- 55 Originate (from)
- 59 Arctic toymaker
- 61 Two-couple outings ... and what the answers to starred clues are?
- 64 Civilian attire
- 66 Wordsmith Webster
- 67 Hertz fleet
- 68 Spring for a meal
- 69 Fish in some cat food
- 70 Otherwise
- 71 Oozes
- 72 "Don't go"
- 73 Actress Cannon

DOWN

- Yearbook section
- Grammy winner Bonnie
- "It's ___": "No problem"
- Counter-wiping aid
- Procrastinator
- Pre-college, briefly
- Cow's hurdle, in rhyme
- Mystical gathering
- Severe, as criticism
- "_ and the Women": 2000 Gere film
- "Downpour 12 "Garfield" dog
- Future stallion
- Slowpoke in a shell
- Body parts that may be pierced
- List of charges
- Big name in ISPs
- Chaotic mess
- "Butt out," for short
- Dog in old whodunits
- "C'mon, be ___!": "Little help, please!"
- Woody's son
- "Steaming morning mugful
- Looked closely
- "To ___ it may concern"
- Yak it up
- 2012 Aflack thriller
- Seized the opportunity
- Favorite hangouts
- Prepared (oneself), as for a jolt
- Does film splicing, say
- Lombardy's land
- Vice ___ town
- Rescue squad VIPs
- Light, to a moth
- Singer in a ring
- 62 Manger Del Rey
- Bojangles' dance genre

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Sun., March 25 - @ CLA Sale Ring: 8am MDT - Church Services

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Ram golf optimistic despite losses

Portales boys have to replace two-thirds of 2017 state champ.

By Eric Murray

STAFF WRITER

emurray@thenews.email

PORTALES — Losing three seniors on an A-4A boys state champion golf team would force most coaches to temper expectations of a potential repeat title. However, Portales coach Matt Hunton isn't

most coaches.

Despite the losses of Andrew Underbrink, Mario Cordova and Thomas Tulk — the latter of which won the A-4A boys individual title with a round of 68 at state last spring, Hunton puts a lot of faith in the 2018 Rams team despite their newfound varsity inexperience.

"It's always tough to lose three seniors, especially in golf, when you lose three out of your five golfers," Hunton said. "But the freshmen

coming up are really solid, (and) I expect us to be right back where we were. Once the (freshmen) get a few (rounds) under them, I'm confident we'll be just fine."

With the exception of first-year golfer Kenavon Bailey, the two others have a wealth of experience. Valen Low and Nate Cota each have participated in many tournaments over the years, so they're used to the competition.

Low has been described as a very consistent player by Hunton, while Cota isn't quite as consistent. Nonetheless, Hunton believes that

consistency will come in time, as Cota can hit the ball far, but needs to "fine tune" his short game and iron play.

Those three should provide a boost to the duo of returners from last year's title team, which includes senior Austin Davis and junior Talon Payne. Davis tied for 16th in individual play at state with a round of 83 a year ago, while Payne finished right ahead of him in a four-way tie for 12th with an 82.

Those two veterans know what it

RAMS on Page 4D

PHS golf schedule

March

20 — Alien 8, Roswell; 22 — Farwell C.C.; 27 — Clovis (Colonial Park Golf Course); 29 — Spring River, Roswell.

April

2 — Artesia; 10 — Spring River, Roswell (girls only); 12 — Lovington; 16 — Hobbs; 20 — NMMI; 23 — Sun Country Canyon (boys only); 26 — Last Chance Invite at NMMI; 30 — District tournament, TBD.

May

7-8 — State (Canyon Club, Albuquerque)



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Portales catcher Shelbi Walker retains control of the ball after diving for a tricky popup in the third inning of Saturday's doubleheader opener at Wheeler Park.

Portales falls in pair

Lovington claims 7-3 wins as Rams start softball season.

By Eric Murray

STAFF WRITER

emurray@thenews.email

PORTALES — The Rams' quest for a 2018 Class 4A softball title got off to a bit of a bumpy start in Saturday's season-opening doubleheader against Lovington. Portales committed a bevy of errors and struggled against stout Wildcat pitching, as the Rams lost both games by a score of 7-3 apiece.

"We didn't hit the ball very well. Only scored three runs — you're not gonna win a lot of games," Rams coach Nathan Dodge explained. "We're trying to figure out where everybody's going to play (defensively), and it may be where we have somebody somewhere (one game), and another game maybe move them."

For Class 5A Lovington (7-1), both games proved to have that one big inning to break the game open. In Game 1, a bases loaded error at third by Portales (0-2) brought home Rylee Mapes and Brisa Moreno in the second inning.

However, it was the top of the seventh when Lovington officially put things out of reach. Hayley Marquez' RBI double to left extended the lead to 5-2, before a bloop single by Abby Marquez and an infield single by Hailey Morales produced two more runs.

In Game 2, the Wildcats led 2-1, heading into the fourth inning. Kae Smith-Vega, America



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Portales baserunner Alexis Garcia tries to bait Lovington first baseman Addy Marquez in the third inning of Saturday's doubleheader opener.

Cats' hopes high

Girls hopeful to be in Class 6A state title mix.

By Peter Stein

STAFF WRITER

pstein@thenews.email

CLOVIS — The Clovis girls golf team is again loaded with potential this season, and that's probably not good news for the rest of the district.

After all, last year's potential-laden Clovis team won a district championship. This season's Lady Wildcats appear right in the mix again.

"We have a shot," Clovis' eighth-year head coach Steve Speck said. "If the younger girls can come through and be more consistent, we have a chance to do it again. We were big underdogs last year and pulled it out. There's nothing to keep us from doing it again."

The 2017 Lady Wildcats upended everyone in District 2-6A last season, including La Cueva on its home course. The Lady Bears, though, went on to win the state championship, so getting to that next level is another goal for Clovis as the '18 season begins with Tuesday's Alien 8 Invitational in Roswell.

The Lady 'Cats boast experience and talent throughout their lineup. Sydney Hill, who began her varsity golf career as an eighth-grader in 2014, is finally a senior, a fifth-year veteran. Hill stood out at volleyball in the fall, basketball in the winter, and will now give it one more go on the links this spring.

"She's really, really tough and she's always been playing my 1 or 2 spot, which is even tougher," Speck said. "She'll be 1 or 2 again this year."

Junior Logan Clayton has been on the varsity since her freshman season, and is another Clovis golfer long on talent. "Probably the hardest worker; she works really hard," Speck said. "She's been playing in tournaments all year. I'm expecting big things from her."

CLOVIS on Page 4D

Area Scoreboard (All Times Mountain)

Friday

Prep baseball

Clovis 6, El Paso Faith Christian 1
Portales 15, Eunice 0
Midland Christian 8, Texico 7
Logan at Floyd, n
Melrose 20, Grady 10
Melrose 16, Grady 4

College baseball

ENMU 5, UT-Permian Basin 2

College softball

Texas Woman's 5, ENMU 4

Friday-Saturday

Texas Woman's 6, ENMU 5

Saturday

Prep baseball

Clovis vs. Goddard, late
Portales vs. Midland Christian, late
Texico 16, Eunice 5

College baseball

UT-Permian Basin 12, ENMU 6
UT-Permian Basin 12, ENMU 6

Prep softball

Lovington 7, Portales 3

Saturday-Monday

Lovington 7, Portales 3
Dora at Jal (2), 11 a.m.

College softball

Texas Woman's 9, ENMU 7

Sunday

College baseball

ENMU at UT-Permian Basin, noon

Monday

Prep baseball

Gateway Christian at Floyd, 5 p.m.
Melrose at Dora, 5 p.m.

Tuesday

Prep baseball

Portales at Lovington, 4:30 p.m.
Texico at Eunice (2), 4:30 p.m.

Prep golf

Clovis, Portales, Texico at Alien 8, NMMI, 9 a.m.

Prep softball

Hobbs at Clovis (2), 4:30 p.m.

College softball

Lubbock Christian at ENMU (2), 4 p.m.

Prep tennis

Portales at Lovington, 3 p.m.

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What's on TV

The Associated Press ♦ All Times Mountain



Today AUTO RACING

10:30 a.m. — FS1, FIA Formula E, CBMM Niobium Punta del Este (Uruguay) E-Prix (same-day tape)
1:30 p.m. — FOX, NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Auto Club 400, at Fontana, Calif.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon — ESPN, NIT Tournament, second round, Mississippi St. at Baylor
10:10 a.m. — CBS, NCAA Tournament, second round, Butler vs. Purdue, at Detroit
12:30 p.m. — CBS, NCAA Tournament, second round, Syracuse vs. Michigan St., at Detroit
2:30 p.m. — ESPN2, NIT Tournament, second round, Oregon at Marquette
3:15 p.m. — CBS, NCAA Tournament, second round, Texas A&M vs. North Carolina, at Charlotte, N.C.
4:10 p.m. — TNT, NCAA Tournament, second round, Nevada vs. Cincinnati, at Nashville, Tenn.
4:30 p.m. — ESPN2, NIT Tournament, second round, Middle Tennessee at Louisville
5:10 p.m. — TBS, NCAA Tournament, second round, Clemson vs. Auburn, at San Diego
5:30 p.m. — TRU, NCAA Tournament, second round, UMBC vs. Kansas St., at Charlotte, N.C.
6:30 p.m. — TNT, NIT Tournament, second round, Florida St. vs. Missouri, at Nashville, Tenn.
7:30 p.m. — TBS, NCAA Tournament, second round, Marshall vs. West Virginia, at San Diego

DRAG RACING

5 p.m. — FS1, NHRA, Amalie Motor Oil Gatornationals, finals, at Gainesville, Fla. (same-day tape)

GOLF

10:30 a.m. — GOLF, PGA Tour, Arnold Palmer Invitational, final round, at Orlando, Fla.
Noon — NBC, PGA Tour, Arnold Palmer Invitational, final round, at Orlando, Fla.
4 p.m. — GOLF, LPGA Tour, Bank of Hope Founders Cup, final round, at Phoenix

MLB BASEBALL

11 a.m. — MLB, Spring training, Philadelphia vs. Minnesota, at Fort Myers, Fla.
2 p.m. — MLB, Spring training, L.A. Angels vs. Texas, at Surprise, Ariz.

NBA BASKETBALL

5 p.m. — NBA, Houston at Minnesota
8:30 p.m. — NBA, Portland at L.A. Clippers

NHL HOCKEY

5:30 p.m. — NBCSN, St. Louis at Chicago

PARALYMPIC GAMES

2:30 p.m. — NBCSN, PyeongChang 2018 Paralympic Games: Sled Hockey, Gold Medal Game (encore)
9:30 p.m. — NBCSN, PyeongChang 2018 Paralympic Games, Closing Ceremony

SKIING

1 p.m. — NBCSN, FIS World Cup, finals, Men's Slalom & Women's Giant Slalom, at Are, Sweden (same-day tape)

SOCCER

6:30 a.m. — FS1, Bundesliga, Borussia Dortmund vs. Hannover
7:30 a.m. — FS2, FA Cup, quarterfinal, Wigan Athletic vs. Southampton
8:30 a.m. — FS1, Bundesliga, Koln vs. Bayer Leverkusen
10:30 a.m. — FS2, FA Cup, quarterfinal, Leicester City vs. Chelsea

TENNIS

Noon — ESPN, ATP-WTA Tours, BNP Paribas Open, men's and women's finals, at Indian Wells, Calif.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

10 a.m. — ESPN2, NCAA Tournament, second round, Louisville vs. Marquette, at Louisville, Ky.
Noon — ESPN2, NCAA Tournament, second round (whip-around coverage), DePaul vs. Texas A&M, Maryland vs. NC State and Oregon St. vs. Tennessee
5 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA Tournament, second round, Notre Dame vs. Villanova, at Notre Dame, Ind.
6:30 p.m. — ESPN2, NCAA Tournament, second round, Michigan vs. Baylor, at Waco, Texas
7 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA Tournament, second round, Virginia vs. South Carolina, at Columbia, S.C.
8:30 p.m. — ESPN2, NCAA Tournament, second round, Minnesota vs. Oregon, at Eugene, Ore.

NBA Standings

The Associated Press • All Times Mountain



EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Conf
x-Toronto	52	17	.754	—	10-0W-11	29-5	23-12	34-8	
x-Boston	47	22	.681	5	7-3 W-1	23-13	24-9	30-15	
Philadelphia	38	30	.559	13 1/2	6-4 W-2	21-11	17-19	24-18	
New York	25	45	.357	27 1/2	1-9 W-1	17-17	8-28	13-28	
Brooklyn	22	48	.314	30 1/2	3-7 W-1	13-23	9-25	14-27	

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Conf
Washington	40	30	.571	—	5-5 W-2	20-15	20-15	26-18	
Miami	37	33	.529	3	6-4 W-1	20-13	17-20	25-18	
Charlotte	30	40	.429	10	3-7 L-1	19-17	11-23	18-24	
Orlando	21	49	.300	19	3-7 L-1	14-19	7-30	13-29	
Atlanta	20	50	.286	20	2-8 L-6	15-22	5-28	9-36	

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Conf
Cleveland	40	29	.580	—	5-5 W-1	22-11	18-18	28-14	
Indiana	40	30	.571	1/2	6-4 L-2	23-13	17-17	30-18	
Milwaukee	37	32	.536	3	4-6 W-1	22-14	15-18	23-22	
Detroit	30	38	.441	9 1/2	2-8 L-2	21-14	9-24	19-26	
Chicago	24	45	.348	16	4-6 L-1	15-20	9-25	18-23	

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Conf
y-Houston	55	14	.797	—	9-1 W-4	27-6	28-8	35-8	
San Antonio	39	30	.565	16	4-6 W-2	25-8	14-22	22-20	
New Orleans	39	30	.565	16	6-4 L-2	18-15	21-15	20-22	
Dallas	22	48	.314	33 1/2	4-6 L-2	14-22	8-26	12-33	
Memphis	19	50	.275	36	1-9 W-1	14-23	5-27	16-27	

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Conf
Portland	42	26	.618	—	10-0W-11	24-11	18-15	25-15	
Oklahoma City	42	29	.592	1 1/2	8-2 W-5	25-11	17-18	25-20	
Minnesota	40	29	.580	2 1/2	5-5 W-2	26-8	14-21	29-13	
Utah	39	30	.565	3 1/2	9-1 W-8	23-11	16-19	25-16	
Denver	38	32	.543	5	5-5 L-1	27-10	11-22	24-23	

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Conf
y-Golden State	52	17	.754	—	7-3 L-1	27-8	25-9	29-14	
L.A. Clippers	37	31	.544	14 1/2	6-4 L-2	20-14	17-17	22-21	
L.A. Lakers	31	38	.449	21	6-4 L-2	18-16	13-22	15-27	
Sacramento	23	47	.329	29 1/2	5-5 W-2	12-22	11-25	11-33	
Phoenix	19	51	.271	33 1/2	1-9 L-7	9-25	10-26	13-31	

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division

Friday's Games

Boston 92, Orlando 83
Philadelphia 120, Brooklyn 116
Toronto 122, Dallas 115, OT
Oklahoma City 121, L.A. Clippers 113
Miami 92, L.A. Lakers 91
Sacramento 98, Golden State 93

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee 122, Atlanta 117
Houston 107, New Orleans 101
Washington 109, Indiana 102
Brooklyn 114, Dallas 106
New York 124, Charlotte 101
Cleveland 114, Chicago 109
Memphis 101, Denver 94
Minnesota at San Antonio, late
Sacramento at Utah, late
Detroit at Portland, late
Golden State at Phoenix, late

Sunday's Games

Oklahoma City at Toronto, 11 a.m.
Boston at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
Houston at Minnesota, 5 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

Charlotte at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Indiana, 5 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 5 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 5:30 p.m.
Denver at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Memphis at Brooklyn, 5:30 p.m.
Golden State at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

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Basketball

NCAA Tournament Glance

The Associated Press EAST REGIONAL
First Round Thursday
At PPG Paints Arena Pittsburgh
Villanova 87, Radford 61
Alabama 86, Virginia Tech 83
At American Airlines Center Dallas
Texas Tech 70, Stephen F. Austin 60
Florida 77, St. Bonaventure 62
Friday
At Little Caesars Arena Detroit
Purdue 74, Cal State Fullerton 48
Butler 79, Arkansas 62
At Viejas Arena San Diego
Marshall 81, Wichita State 75
West Virginia 85, Murray State 68
Second Round Saturday
At PPG Paints Arena Pittsburgh
Villanova 81, Alabama 58
At American Airlines Center Dallas
Texas Tech 69, Florida 66
Sunday
At Little Caesars Arena Detroit
Purdue (29-6) vs. Butler (21-13), 12:10 p.m.
At Viejas Arena San Diego
Marshall (25-10) vs. West Virginia (25-10), 9:45 p.m.
At TD Garden Boston
Regional Semifinals Friday
Villanova (32-4) vs. Marshall-West Virginia-Murray State winner
Purdue-Butler winner vs. Texas Tech (26-9)
Regional Championship Sunday
Semifinal winners
SOUTH REGIONAL
First Round Thursday
At American Airlines Center Dallas
Tennessee 73, Wright State 47
Loyola of Chicago 64, Miami 62
At Taco Bell Arena Boise, Idaho
Kentucky 78, Davidson 73
Buffalo 89, Arizona 68
Friday
At Spectrum Center Charlotte, N.C.
Kansas State 69, Creighton 59
UMBC 74, Virginia 54
At Bridgestone Arena Nashville, Tenn.
Cincinnati 68, Georgia State 53
Nevada 87, Texas 83
Second Round Saturday
At Taco Bell Arena Boise, Idaho
Kentucky 95, Buffalo 75
At American Airlines Center Dallas
Loyola of Chicago 63, Tennessee 62
Sunday
At Spectrum Center Charlotte, N.C.
UMBC (25-10) vs. Kansas State (23-11), 8 p.m.
At Bridgestone Arena Nashville, Tenn.
Cincinnati (31-4) vs. Nevada (28-7), 6:10 p.m.
At Phillips Arena Atlanta
Regional Semifinals Thursday
UMBC-Kansas State winner vs. Kentucky (26-10)
Cincinnati-Nevada winner vs. Loyola of Chicago (30-5)
Regional Championship Saturday
Semifinal winners
MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round Thursday
At PPG Paints Arena Pittsburgh
Rhode Island 83, Oklahoma 78, OT
Duke 89, Iona 67
At INTRUST Bank Arena Wichita, Kan.
Kansas 76, Pennsylvania 60
Seton Hall 94, N.C. State 83
Friday
At Little Caesars Arena Detroit
Michigan State 82, Bucknell 78
Syracuse 57, TCU 52
At Viejas Arena San Diego
Auburn 62, College of Charleston 58
Clemson 79, New Mexico State 68
Second Round Saturday
At PPG Paints Arena Pittsburgh
Duke 87, Rhode Island 62
At INTRUST Bank Arena Wichita, Kan.
Kansas 83, Seton Hall 79
Sunday
At Little Caesars Arena Detroit
Michigan State (30-4) vs. Syracuse (22-13), 2:45 p.m.
At Viejas Arena San Diego
Auburn (26-7) vs. Clemson (24-9), 7:10 p.m.
At CenturyLink Center Omaha Omaha, Neb.
Regional Semifinals Friday
Kansas (29-7) vs. Auburn-Clemson winner
Duke (28-7) vs. Michigan State-Syracuse winner
Regional Championship Sunday
Semifinal winners
WEST REGIONAL
First Round Thursday
At INTRUST Bank Arena Wichita, Kan.
Houston 67, San Diego State 65
Michigan 61, Montana 47
At Taco Bell Arena Boise, Idaho
Gonzaga 68, UNC Greensboro 64
Ohio State 81, South Dakota State 73
Friday
At Spectrum Center Charlotte, N.C.
Texas A&M 73, Providence 69
North Carolina 84, Lipscomb 66
At Bridgestone Arena Nashville, Tenn.
Xavier 102, Texas Southern 83
Florida State 67, Missouri 54
Second Round Saturday
At Taco Bell Arena Boise, Idaho
Gonzaga 90 Ohio State 84
At INTRUST Bank Arena Wichita, Kan.
Michigan (29-7) vs. Houston (27-7), late
Sunday
At Spectrum Center Charlotte, N.C.
North Carolina (26-10) vs. Texas A&M (21-12), 3:15 p.m.
At Bridgestone Arena Nashville, Tenn.
Xavier (29-5) vs. Florida State (21-11), 6:45 p.m.
At STAPLES Center Los Angeles
Regional Semifinals Thursday
Xavier-Florida State winner vs. Gonzaga (32-4)
North Carolina-Texas A&M winner vs. Michigan-Houston winner
Regional Championship Saturday
Semifinal winners
FINAL FOUR
At The Alamodome San Antonio
National Semifinals March 31
South champion vs. West champion
East champion vs. Midwest champion
National Championship April 2
Semifinal winners

Baseball

Prep summary

Saturday
Texaco 16, Eunice 5
Texaco 005 065 0 — 16 8 3
Eunice 102 002 0 — 5 9 3
Luke Phipps, Isaac Ortiz (5) and Brock Thompson/Chris Harrison. Mason Caperton, Julio Lupiano (2), Garrett Bush (2), Logan Perea (5), Bryce Steele (5), George Oliveras (6) and Brandon Ortiz (6) and Perea/Logan Gaskins. **2B** — Texico, Ben Crist. Eunice, Carlos Santacruz. **W** — L. Phipps (1-0). **L** — Lupiano. **Records** — Texico 2-1, Eunice 1-2.

College summaries

Saturday
Lone Star Conference
First game
UT-Permian Basin 12, ENMU 6
ENMU 04 100 0 — 6 5 0
UTPB 101 370 x — 12 10 3
Cesar Capellan, Jaron Hill (4), Blake Frye (4), Victor Persad (5), Enrique Perez (5), Bryce Welborn (5), Gabriel Vargas (5), Elijah Cappello (6) and Levi Shandrew. Owen Bessette, Tyler Averitt (3), Quinton Rockwell (4), Andrew Loudermilk (4), Nick Bartley (5), Matt Symczak (6) and Mitchell Hazlett. **2B** — Eastern New Mexico, Garlind Webster. UT-Permian Basin, Dalton Drury, Tyler Frailey, Alex Wixson, Skyler Palermo. **3B** — Eastern New Mexico, Reynaldo Guillen. UT-Permian Basin, Drury. **HR** — Eastern New Mexico, Alex DeLaCruz. UT-Permian Basin, Cooper Coe. **W** — Nick Bartley (1-2), L — Blake Frye (0-1).

Second game
ENMU 9, UT-Permian Basin 2
ENMU 013 020 3 — 9 13 2
UTPB 000 200 0 — 2 2 0
Keenan Dodd and Heredia. Ivan Thomas, Cale Thornton (5), Matt Williams (7) and Cole Dickie. **2B** — Eastern New Mexico, DeLaCruz, Guillen. **HR** — Heredia. **W** — Dodd (2-1). **L** — Thomas (0-2). **Records** — Eastern New Mexico 11-6, UT-Permian Basin 3-20.

Softball

Prep summaries

Saturday
First game
Lovington 7, Portales 3
Lovington 120 010 3 — 7 16 2
Portales 100 001 1 — 3 10 5
Kae Smith-Vega and Sienna Doport. Wendy Baeza and Shelby Walker. **Top hitters** — Lovington, Hayley Marquez, 4-4, RBI, R; Alexa Bell 2-3, RBI, R; Abby Marquez 2-4, 2B, BB. Portales, Kim Hay 3-4, 2 RBI; Raquel Moreno, 2-2.
Second game
Lovington 7, Portales 3
Lovington 020 410 0 — 7 13 3
Portales 100 020 0 — 3 7 5
Abby Marquez and Sienna Doport. Wendy Baeza, Madysin Purcell (5th) and Shelby Walker. **Top hitters** — Lovington, Danika Utajara 2-3; Abby Marquez 1-5, HR, 4 RBI; Hayley Marquez 1-3, HR. Portales, Hay 2-4, 2 RBI; Raquel Moreno, 1-2, 2 BB, R. **Records** — Lovington, 7-1, Portales, 0-2.

College summary

Lone Star Conference
Saturday
Texas Women's 9, ENMU 7
TWU 300 102 3 — 9 14 0
ENMU 000 001 6 — 7 12 1
Chyenney Mahy, Abby Walker (5), Mahy (7) and Jordan Kisselburg. Leslie Reyes, Hanna Gary (7), Reyes (7), Kianna Zerr (7) and Samantha Brockman. **W** — Mahy (9-2). **L** — Reyes (6-8). **LOB** — Texas Woman's 9, ENMU 6. **2B** — ENMU, Jennifer McElroy, Ashley Lopez, Kamalani Peneku, Taylor Conner. **3B** — Texas Woman's, MaKayla Cook. **HR** — Texas Woman's, Mahy, ENMU, Lopez, Zerr. **Records** — Texas Woman's 18-10, 8-4, ENMU 13-16, 6-9.

Track

Prep results

Wildcat Relays, Lovington
Boys
Team standings: 1. Clovis, 120.5; 2. Hobbs, 116; 3. Artesia, 59; 4. Lovington, 46; 5. Goddard, 40; 6. Andrews, 36.5; 7. Roswell, 29; 8. Rankin, 4; 9. Seminole, 2.
Clovis results
100: 1. Austin Fuentes, 11.04; 2. Jacob Moon, 11.24.
200: 6. Brandon Mason, 24.64
400: 3. Josiah Lombrana, 53.54
1,600: 6. Dominic Moreno, 5:12.04
3,200: 2. Fuentes, 10:55.14
110 hurdles: 2 (tie), Burgin Foster, 16.64; 5.

Kris Brd, 17.14.
300 hurdles: 2. Foster, 42.84.
400 relay: 1. Clovis, 42.74
800 relay: 2. Clovis, 1:34.04
1,600 relay: 2. Clovis, 3:34.64
Medley relay: 1. Clovis, 3:39.04
High jump: 2. Bird, 6-2
Pole vault: 1. Foster, 15-0.
Long jump: 3. Montez Wright, 21-8; 4. Malik Phillips, 21-3.
Triple jump: 2. Phillips, 43-5; 3. Mason, 42-7.5; 4. Wright, 42-2; 6. Darion Margan-Haskins, 41-1.
Shot put: 1. Stephen Acosta, 43-5; 4. Josiah Thomas, 45-8.
Discus: 2. Thomas, 149-4.
Javelin: 3. Rhea Kucta, 154-10; 4. Jonathan Avila, 152-6.

Girls
Team standings: 1. Artesia 112.75; 2. Andrews, 91.75; 3. Hobbs, 91.25; 4. Roswell, 39; 5. Clovis, 38.25; 6 (tie), Goddard, 32; 6 (tie), Lovington, 32.8. Unattached athletes, 3.
Clovis results
100: 5. Kiara Cox, 13.74; 6 (tie), Camryn Baros, 13.84
400: 3. Sidney Stratton, 1:03.94; 6 (tie), Gracie Rollins, 1:06.14.
800: 4. Sofia Rico, 2:40.44.
1,600: 3. Avery Amett, 6:06.04.
100 hurdles: 5 (tie), Kasey Cabledue, 18.14
800 relay: 4. Clovis, 2:00.44.
Medley relay: 3. Clovis, 4:56.64.
High jump: 5. Gracie Rollins, 4-8.
Shot put: 1. Kianna Chappell, 36-0.05; 5. Izahney Hayes, 32-4.5.
Discus: 5. Chappell, 93-4.

Clovis boys take first in Lovington

Wildcats win three of four relays to top Wildcat Relays field.

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

LOVINGTON — The long and short of it was Austin Fuentes

and the Clovis High boys track team took care of business in their season-opening track meet Friday night.



In Lovington's version of the Wildcat Relays, it was Clovis' Wildcats taking the top honors, scoring 120.5 points

to edge Hobbs for team honors. Clovis won the 400, 800 and medley relays, and finished second in the 1,600 relay, while Fuentes grabbed a first-place finish in both the (11.04) and second in the 3,200 (10:55.14).

The Wildcat boys also got wins from Burgin Foster in pole vault (15-0) and Stephen Acosta in

shot put (43-5). Foster also finished second in both hurdling events

Nobody was close to the two Class 6A squads on Friday, with Lovington (59), Lovington (46) and Goddard (40) rounding out the top five.

The Clovis girls, meanwhile, finished in a tie for fifth with

Goddard at 38.25 points. Artesia won the meet with 112.75, besting Andrews (91.75) and Hobbs (91.25).

Kianna Chappell nabbed the Clovis girls lone event win, posting a 36-0.05 in the shot put.

The Wildcats resume the season Friday at the Gene Wells Relays in Hobbs.



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

A grounder short-hops diving Greyhound second baseman Precious Aguirre in front of Texas Woman's baserunning Tylia Sylestine in Saturday's Lone Star Conference game at Greyhound Softball field. The visiting Pioneers escaped with a 9-7 victory.

Hound rally falls short

Pioneers survive six-run seventh for 9-7 win, sweep.

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

PORTALES — By the time Texas Woman's University posted a 9-1 advantage through a mix of power hitting and small-ball, it looked like Pioneers were grabbing a satisfying rout to an end a Lone Star Conference sweep over Eastern New Mexico.

Turns out, the Pioneers were only building a cushion. They'd need all of it, just surviving a Greyhound rally to take a 9-7 victory.

Combined with Friday's 5-4 and 6-5 wins at Greyhound Softball Field, the Pioneers (18-10, 8-4 LSC) jumped three teams for sole possession of third place in the LSC race.

The Greyhounds (13-16, 6-9), losers of their last six in conference and last eight overall, fell into a tie for eighth place with Midwestern State.

Cheyenne Mahy improved to 9-2 on the season, allowing two runs on five hits in five innings of work and helping her own cause with a sacrifice bunt for a first-inning RBI and a solo homer in the seventh. Mahy stayed in as a designated hitter after reliever Abby Walker took over in the sixth.

The Pioneers did show a little bit of power, but grabbed runs here and there over the course of the game with singles and walks against starter Leslie Reyes (6-8). The Pioneers posted 14 hits on the game — 12 off Reyes and the others off reliever Hanna Gary, pulled after giving up a homer and a triple to the only two batters she faced.



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Greyhound pitcher Leslie Reyes puts down a sacrifice bunt in the fifth inning of Saturday's contest.

The Greyhounds hit two homers in the seventh and scored four runs with two outs. Kianna Zerr, who entered in the top of the seventh as a reliever, got the scoring started with a two-run homer to left.

Down to their last out, the Greyhounds kept the rally going a little longer, with Jennifer McElroy

hitting an RBI double and Ashley Lopez hitting a three-run bomb to center. The Pioneers survived when Courtney Vigil lined out to third to end the threat.

The Greyhounds are back in action Tuesday at home against Lubbock Christian for a 4 p.m. doubleheader.

Texico beats Eunice

Wolverines improve to 2-1 with 16-5 victory.

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

EUNICE — Texico's baseball team bounced back nicely from its first loss of the season by walloping Eunice 16-5 in the Cardinal Classic and improving to 2-1 on Saturday.

The Wolverines had absorbed their first loss on Friday, falling to Midland Christian 8-7.

"I felt like we played a lot more focused," Texico coach Ty Thatcher said. "We still had more errors (3) than I like to have, and had a couple of base-running blunders, but I thought the effort was better mentally."

Trailing 1-0 after one inning and still down by that score heading into the top of the third, Texico erupted for five in that frame, getting two RBIs each from Cole Rohrbach and Nathan Phipps.

The Wolverines' lead was shaved to 5-3 in the bottom of the third, but they broke the game open with six runs in the top of the fifth, with the big hit coming on Ben Crist's bases-loaded, bases-clearing, stand-up double from his No. 6 spot in the batting order, scoring Dalton Thatcher, Rohrbach and Nathan Phipps. "He's swinging the bat pretty well," Coach Thatcher said of Crist, who wound up 2-for-4 on the day.

Dalton Thatcher finished 2-for-2.

Luke Phipps (1-0) started the game and picked up the win. Isaac Ortiz relieved him in the fifth and finished out the game.

Texico will head right back to Eunice for a doubleheader on Tuesday.

"Knowing that we have a doubleheader at their place on Tuesday, I think it was good to bounce back and get that win," Coach Thatcher said. "We got to make this drive one more time."

Tuesday's first game is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m.

Loyola tops Tennessee to reach Sweet 16

By Schuyler Dixon
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Loyola-Chicago's Sweet 16 dreams bounced on the front of the rim, lightly touched the backboard, and rattled a couple times before slipping through the net.

Another prayer answered in the waning seconds, and now Sister Jean's Ramblers are heading to Atlanta.

Clayton Custer's jumper got that friendly bounce with 3.6 seconds left, and 11th-seeded Loyola beat Tennessee 63-62 in a South Region second-round game Saturday night.

Custer's winner came two days after Donte Ingram's buzzer-beating 3 from the March Madness logo against Miami, surely to the delight of Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, the team chaplain and occasional coach, watching from her wheelchair on a platform near the main TV cameras. "The only thing I can say, glory to

God for that one," Custer said. "The ball bounced on the rim and I got a good bounce."

The Ramblers were the long-shot story of the first round — until 16th-seed UMBC beat No. 1 Virginia to pull off the biggest upset in NCAA Tournament history. That'll be hard for the Ramblers (30-5) to top, but they're working on it.

The Missouri Valley champions broke the school record for wins set by the 1963 NCAA championship team. The small Catholic college in the heart of Chicago will play the Cincinnati-Nevada winner in the regional semifinals Thursday in Atlanta.

"Of course," Schmidt said when asked if she'll be with the team.

No. 3 seed Tennessee (26-7) took its only lead of the second half on a three-point play by Grant Williams with 20 seconds remaining.

After Loyola almost lost the ball on an out-of-bounds call confirmed on replay, Custer took the inbound

pass with 10 seconds left, dribbled left and then right, pulled up and let go of the winner.

The Vols' Jordan Bone got a decent look at last-gasp 3, but it bounced away, and Custer threw the ball off the scoreboard high above the court as he was mobbed by teammates in the same spot that the Ramblers celebrated Ingram's dramatic winner.

"I've seen him make one, two dribble, one-two pull-up probably a million times," said Ben Richardson, who won two high school state championships with Custer in Kansas and has been his teammate since third grade. "He makes it like a 98 percent clip."

The Ramblers fell behind 15-6 in less than 5 minutes before the Volunteers missed their next nine shots and fell behind for the first time on Custer's 3-pointer with 6 minutes left in the first half.

Admiral Schofield scored 11 of those first 15 Tennessee points but

didn't score again until a 3 nearly 32 minutes later that started a rally from a 10-point deficit in the final 4 minutes by the SEC regular-season co-champions.

Tennessee coach Rick Barnes lost at American Airlines Center, home of the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, for the first time in six NCAA games. The first four wins were during his 17 seasons leading the Texas Longhorns.

"It's always a tough way to lose a basketball game, buzzer-beaters," Barnes said. "Had the ball with a chance to tie or go ahead and we did it. They had the ball with a chance to win, and they did it."

Schmidt, a high school basketball player in San Francisco in the 1930s who leads the pregame prayer and gives the players feedback after, wasn't the only one pulling hard for Loyola.

Late-arriving fans waiting for crowd favorite Texas Tech in the late game joined the raucous

Ramblers supporters wearing maroon-and-gold scarfs and standing almost the entire game in sections across the court from their team's bench.

"It's great to get some exposure for our school and our fans," Richardson said. "And on the national stage, we know there's so many loyal fans that have come up to us, that have been fans since '63, the national championship team, and they're so proud of us."

Aundre Jackson, who grew up in the Dallas area, led Loyola with 16 points, and Custer had 10. Schofield scored 14 for Tennessee.

BIG PICTURE

Loyola-Chicago: A special run continues and the Ramblers might not be one-year wonders. Several key players will be back, including Custer, fellow junior guard Marques Townes and freshman center Cameron Krutwig. The Ramblers probably won't have to wait another 33 years this time.

Greyhounds split pair with Falcons

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

ODESSA, Texas — It was quite the mixed bag for Eastern New Mexico's baseball team Saturday, as the Greyhounds imploded in the first game of a doubleheader against UT-Permian Basin and lost 12-6, then rebounded nicely in the second game and whipped the Falcons 9-2 at Permian Basin's Roden Field.

First game — Despite holding a substantial lead in the opener's middle innings, Eastern surrendered 10 runs across two innings and lost the 12-6.

ENMU had built a 6-2 lead, mainly with a four-run third inning that included a solo Alex DeLaCruz homer; a run from Julian Heredia on a wild pitch; and an RBI triple from Reynaldo Guillen, who came in to score on the play due to a throwing error.

At that point it was 5-2 Greyhounds, and they added a run in the top of the fourth when a bases-loaded walk issued to Guillen forced Zach Shank home.

But the UT-Permian Basin bats started lighting up in the bottom of the fourth, as the Falcons plated three that inning, all on a Cooper Coe homer, and a whopping seven more in the next. The tying and go-ahead runs in

the fifth came on Skyler Palermo's two-run double.

Palermo finished with those two RBIs, Coe with the three runs his homer delivered. Alex Wixson also drove in three for Permian Basin, which won for only the third time in 22 tries.

DeLaCruz wound up 2-for-2 with a run scored and an RBI. He also walked three times.

Nick Bartley (1-2), the Falcons' fifth pitcher of the game, earned the win by going just 1/3 of an inning and walking one.

Blake Frye (0-1), the third pitcher to throw for ENMU, absorbed the loss. Eastern used eight pitchers in all.

Second game — In a starkly con-

trasting nightcap, ENMU's Keenan Dodd tossed a two-hitter and matched his career high with 10 strikeouts.

Offensively, Eastern jumped out 1-0 on a Heredia solo shot in the top of the second, and added three more in the third on RBI singles from Guillen and Garlind Webster following an Andy Villalona run on a wild pitch, building a 4-0 lead.

After letting Permian Basin draw within 4-2 on Coe's two-run homer the bottom of the fourth, ENMU added a pair of fifth-inning insurance runs courtesy of Jesse Becton's bases-loaded walk and Malcolm Smith's RBI single.

The Hounds added three in the seventh on a sacrifice fly from Smith and

a two-run double by DeLaCruz.

Guillen finished the game 4-for-5 with a run scored and an RBI.

Heredia wound up 3-for-4 with two runs scored and an RBI. DeLaCruz had two hits, two RBIs and a run scored.

Coe and Palermo collected the only Falcon hits off Dodd (2-1), who matched a career-high with those 10 strikeouts.

Ivan Thomas (0-2) took the loss for Permian Basin (3-20).

Eastern (11-6) will conclude its weekend series against the Falcons today at noon.

Friday, the Greyhounds will begin a four-game set at West Texas A&M with a 5:30 p.m. MDT twin bill.



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Portales second baseman Devyn Lopez applies the tag to Lovington's Anae Reves on a steal attempt in the third inning of Saturday's doubleheader opener at Wheeler Park. The visiting Wildcats swept Portales, winning both games 7-3.

Softball

From Page 1D

Hernandez and Hayley Marquez all reached on singles to start off the inning, loading the bases for Abby Marquez.

Marquez took a 2-2 pitch up in the zone and drove it to left center field for a grand slam, extending the lead to 6-1. Hayley Marquez would then follow that up in the fifth with a solo blast to deep center field for a 7-1 lead.

In fact, both Marquez' had exceptional afternoons. Hayley went 4-for-4 in Game 1, and finished 1-for-3 with

the homer in Game 2. As for Abby she did it both at the plate and on the mound, as her Game 2 grand slam helped her own cause, as she pitched a complete game, allowing three runs on seven hits, while striking out five.

In fact, strong pitching was a theme for Lovington throughout the day, as Game 1 pitcher Kae Smith-Vega sat down nine Rams in her complete game outing, allowing three runs on 10 hits.

"They work hard at it," Wildcats coach Stephen McCraw said of his two pitchers. "I'm kinda lucky (because) they've been pitching for years. I inherited them and we just kinda keep their

minds straight, call the good pitches — ones they believe in, and trust the defense. That's the trick."

While Lovington has already played eight games, and showed it on Saturday with solid all-around play, it was more of a struggle for Portales in its season-opening games. Wendy Baeza's first inning fielder's choice in Game 1 tied the score at 1-1, before a sixth inning bases loaded wild pitch by Smith-Vega brought home Kim Hay to cut the Portales deficit to 4-2.

In Game 2, the only offensive success Portales had came by way of a Hay two-run single past third base in

the bottom of the fifth inning. However, the Rams were already down by five runs before the hit.

Portales will now try to shake off some of the early-season rust in next week's Christian Griego Tournament in Rio Rancho, starting with Miyamura next Thursday. According to Dodge, the tournament is one that the Rams frequently play in, as it helps for the stretch run later in the season.

"I know we get five games in that tournament over there, so that's why we do it," Dodge explained. "It gets us kinda in shape for the state tournament."

Clovis

From Page 4D

Junior Destiny Hodges only started playing golf last year. She came out for the varsity team, made it, and was a factor in Clovis' district title.

Sophomore Ashley Maldonado took part in several varsity tournaments last year, and spent plenty of time on the course during the fall, trying to improve her game for this season.

Those are the Lady Wildcats' top four, as of now, the players expected to have big impacts on any Clovis success this spring.

"Sydni and Logan are really consistent," Speck said. "They're going to be really dependable. And Destiny, we'll see if she can be more consistent. She had some really good scores last year, she shot in the 80s sometimes (best score 85), which is amazing with it being the first year she ever played."

And Speck says Maldonado has great potential, too. "She's been working really hard in the fall," he said, "so I expect her to be a lot more consistent this year."

Also expected to make their presences known are: junior Matti Doshier, who's playing her first year of varsity golf; sophomore Madaline Howalt, a soccer player in the fall; and junior Electra Laurelez, whose family recently moved to town from Kansas.

When they come together, match after match, when they mesh and grow into a steady team, the Lady Wildcats should be right there come tournament time.

"I'm excited about this year," Speck said, "because all the girls love to be out there. They work hard and they just like playing, and that is important."

Back for more

Dale Fullerton took the reins of Clovis' boys team from his son Cal last year, when the younger Fullerton was hired to replace Eric Roanhaus as the

Clovis golf schedule

March

20 — Alien 8 Invitational @ New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, 9 a.m.; 22 — Texico Triangular @ Farwell, 9 a.m.; 27 — Clovis Invitational @ Colonial Park Golf Course, Clovis, 9 a.m.; 29 — Roswell Spring Classic @ Spring River Golf Course, Roswell, 9 a.m.

April

2 — Artesia Invitational @ Artesia Country Club, Artesia, 9 a.m.; 9 — Leroy Gooch Invitational @ Alto Lakes Country Club, Ruidoso, 9 a.m.; 10 — Leroy Gooch Invitational @ The Links at Sierra Blanca, Ruidoso, 9 a.m.; 16 — Buck Brandon Classic @ Rockwind Community Links, Hobbs, 9 a.m.; 20 — Colt Classic @ New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, 9 a.m.; 24 — Black Murphy @ Lovington, 9 a.m.; 26 — Hobbs Invitationals, 9 a.m.

Wildcats' head football coach.

The elder Fullerton is back for more this season, as is an experience-laden golf team with sky-high potential and lots of versatility.

The Wildcats' main quintet consists of: senior David Maldonado, junior Kolt Bennett, and seniors Christian Fontanilla, Dakota York and Woody Casey. That's how they shake out 1 to 5 for now, but each is a talented golfer with a chance for a low round every time out. The first three are especially interchangeable, according to Fullerton.

"The top three are back and forth," he said. "All three of them at some point during the year will be playing No. 1 if they're like they were last year. They're really close."

"And then Dakota and Woody are maybe not to that level, but both of them are capable of playing really well."

That kind of depth should take Clovis far this season. Team golf is all about getting those collective scores, and the Wildcats have the talent to ring up plenty of low ones.

"Really and truly, if they play like

they're capable of, we should have five, or at least four good scores that we can count on in those tournaments," Fullerton said. "We can have one of them not play as well as they can if the others play pretty well."

Clovis finished second to La Cueva in last year's district tournament, fourth in the state tournament. Those are solid finishes, but obviously short of where the Wildcats want to be. To move up in postseason play, they'll have to get past some tough competition.

"La Cueva will be good again; they'll have good kids back," Fullerton said. "Eldorado is always good, Manzano is always pretty good, Sandia. And then the states, there will be several good teams, so we'll have to play well. (The Wildcats) are certainly capable of getting a trophy this year."

It's just a matter of avoiding disastrous holes enough to turn in solid rounds, and turn in enough of those solid rounds to go on winning streaks.

"Really, right now we're trying to have consistency," Fullerton said. "If we can stay away from big numbers on certain holes and kind of get consistent, they ought to have a good year. Putting the holes together and keeping from having very many double bogeys and no triples, stay away from the big numbers. Every one of these kids is capable of having three or four birdies a round."

The Wildcats, it seems, are a team that can be as good as they want to be, as long as they have the focus from match to match. It's a team that could be at the start of a memorable season when it tees off Tuesday at Alien 8 Invitational in Roswell.

"It's a fun group to be around," Fullerton said. "The kids work hard. The good thing about them, if they don't play really well they don't get down on themselves, they just realize that's a part of golf. Tuesday, we'll find out where they're at, but I'm excited. ... I'm really looking forward to the year."

Stenson takes lead at Bay Hill; Woods 5 back

By Doug Ferguson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Henrik Stenson gets his third chance in four years to finally win the Arnold Palmer Invitational, and the final hour Saturday reminded him it won't be easy.

Part of that feeling came from three putts he narrowly missed — two for birdie, one for eagle — that could have given him some separation going into the final round at Bay Hill. Stenson settled for a 1-under 71 that gave him a one-shot lead over Bryson DeChambeau, who missed a few chances of his own in a round of 72.

And part of that feeling was seeing some of the names suddenly in the mix.

Four-time major champion Rory McIlroy made an eagle and birdied two of his last three holes, dropping a wedge into 3 feet on the 18th for a 67 to finish two shots behind. Former U.S. Open champion Justin Rose outplayed Tiger Woods before another raucous gallery, posting a 67 that left him three behind.

"I think that I didn't really miss a shot the last six holes," said Stenson, who was at 12-under 204. "The only frustrating part was not really getting the score with me on that fine play coming in. ... I felt like I left one or two out there coming in, and I definitely could have wrapped up a two- or three-shot lead for tomorrow,

which would have been a nice cushion. But I guess it didn't happen and we've just got to go out and play solid tomorrow to try and have a chance to win it."

Woods isn't entirely out of it just yet, either.

He hit another shot that had the fans buzzing, switching from a wedge to hit back to the fairway to a 5-iron he took over the lip, over the trees and over the water to set up a birdie on the par-5 16th. Woods had a 69 and was five shots behind.

"I'm within reach if I shoot a really, really low round tomorrow," Woods said.

Of his record eight victories at Bay Hill, Woods has led six times and was tied for the lead another time. His lone comeback also was from five shots behind in 2009, when he rallied to beat Sean O'Hair with a 67 in the final round. Woods has played in the final group at all eight of his Bay Hill victories.

This time, he has nine players in front of him, and they have some pedigree.

It starts with Stenson, who has reason to believe he is overdue at the Arnold Palmer Invitational. He had a one-shot lead with four holes to play in 2015 when he had consecutive three-putts — one for bogey, another for par — and Matt Every beat him with an 18-foot birdie on the last hole. A year later, Stenson was tied for the lead on the back nine until dropping two shots and tying for third.

Three Rams grab all-district nods

THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

PORTALES — Three Rams made the All-District 4-4A team, with Portales coach Rickie M c B r o o m releasing the list late last week.

Portales' Tyrese Dawson, Vince Gardner and Braden

Rams

From Page 1D

takes to be a state champion, after helping their Rams tie with St. Mike's for the A-4A title in '17. That leadership and experience will be key for Portales in 2018, and Hunton certainly has high hopes for both of them.

"Austin is a basketball player, so he was a little green last year, and he's still getting used to the game. (However) he snuck in a few under-80 scores and was very consistent last year," Hunton explained.

"Talon has put in a tremendous amount of work over the last year. He loves the game and always plays whenever he gets a chance. He's tall, which is good for a golfer, (and although) he hasn't played a lot of tournaments, he's played at a lot of courses."

Bridges all made the team, after leading the Rams to a district title game appearance and 4A quarterfinal birth.

Meanwhile, district and Class 4A champion Hope Christian had five representatives, followed by four from Moriarty, three from Portales and two from Ruidoso — including district player of the year Josh Romero.

Hunton will also take over the girls team this year. Last year, the Rams finished fifth at state. This year, however, only two golfers came out for the team, meaning that it's all about the individual results at this year's state tournament.

Both golfers are returners from last year, including freshman Kinzie Davis and senior Janae Hales. Davis, despite only being an eighth grader in 2017, managed to place 26th at state with a score of 114.

Hales, meanwhile, placed in eighth with a round of 93 — 15 strokes off the lead. Hunton believes Davis has a legitimate shot at qualifying for state individually and then some.

She has a very realistic chance at winning state," Hunton said. "She works really hard, she plays a lot of courses and she really loves the game."