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See photos from the weekend Halloween Howwwl softball tournament.

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## Meteorologists predict mild winter

Temperatures are expected to be above normal, says forecaster.

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CLOVIS — National weather forecasters anticipate a warmer and drier winter than normal for the region this year, in keeping with

trends expected across the country. “Temperatures are favored to be above normal and precipitation below normal for eastern New Mexico and all of the state,” Albuquerque National Weather Service Senior Meteorologist Chuck Jones said Friday. “But that doesn’t mean we can’t see some cold outbreaks or colder than normal temperatures for a brief period of time and it doesn’t mean we can’t pick up a decent storm or two, including snow. So don’t let your

guard down.” “Temperatures are favored to be above normal and precipitation below normal for eastern New Mexico and all of the state.”

— Meteorologist Chuck Jones, Albuquerque National Weather Service

Locally, a lower expected frequency of jet stream patterns reaching into the state means “fewer storms and fewer chances to get moisture here,” he said.

“The jet stream, or the type of pattern that we’re expecting in the winter will stay to New Mexico’s north and maybe only occasionally dip down to our neck of the woods, so to speak.”

On a larger scale, La Nina conditions may exert a greater single influence on national climactic trends than any other event, and the weather pattern is more than likely to set in before winter, according to the 2017 U.S. Winter Outlook released Thursday from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s Climate Prediction Center.

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Staff photos: Jamie Cushman

Above: From left, Cristina Martinez, Jackie Miranda, Izaick Martinez, Harmony Martinez, Joanna Miranda and Jasmine Thompson line up in front of the Curry County Events Center for Trick or Treat Street. Jackie Miranda was one of many girls wearing a Wonder Woman costume on Saturday.

Right: Caleb Hawkins chose a pirate costume for this year’s event.



## ‘Good booths, good food’ at Peanut Festival

Aside from the many vendors were performances and attractions for kids.

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PORTALES — The Roosevelt County Fairground was buzzing on Saturday as the Peanut Valley Craft and Music Festival got started.

The two-day festival kicked off Saturday morning with a Medieval Village demonstration and included performances from State Line Band and others.

Members of the Portales Dance Academy showed off their moves during a Fusion World Dance performance which showcased dances from all over the world including Morocco and India.

The events center was filled with booths containing different types of vendors including people selling everything from knives to jewelry and even homemade soda and multiple food trucks were outside selling all kinds of foods, many of which of course included peanuts.

“Lots of good booths and good food,” Tori Patterson said.

“I liked just looking at the vendors and talking to people, and you see people

you haven’t seen in a long time, that’s fun,” Linda Muse said.

The festival also hosts a number of attractions for children including a bounce house, an inflatable slide and a rock wall.

A pair of new vendors were among the booths in the events arena.

After opening an office in Portales at 1412 S. Avenue O about a year

and a half ago, representatives from the Pregnancy Resource Center wanted to take part in the festival for the first time in order to engage with the community and spread the word of the work they are doing.

“We’re here) really for community engagement,” Carla Miller said. “We wanted to make sure the community knows where we are and what we do so they can actually use us as a resource.”

Representatives from the Curry County chapter of Disabled American Veterans were on hand at the festival for the first time to give information to veterans.

Don Slemp said the crowd size offered the group a good opportunity to talk with veterans.

“I think it’s really nice,”

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## Superheroes everywhere

Wonder Woman was a popular costume at Trick or Treat Street.

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CLOVIS — If Saturday’s Trick or Treat Street event is any indication then Wonder Woman will likely be one of the most popular Halloween costumes for girls this year.

As hundreds of kids and their parents lined up outside the Curry County Events Center for the afternoon of candy and games, you did not need to look far to see someone wearing the classic red, blue and yellow costume.

“She loves Wonder Woman because she’s strong,” Amber Starbuck said.

Starbuck’s daughter, Cosette James, was one of the multiple kids at Saturday’s event who saw the new Wonder Woman movie this year and

decided to dress up as the superhero. “She wants to be a superhero when she grows up,” Chantal Gates said of her daughter Brailynne’s decision to wear a Wonder Woman costume.

Movies also influenced many of the costumes they boys were wearing at the event, as a number of superheros like Spider-Man and Batman filed into the event center, along with a pirate.

“Because the movie’s cool,” Caleb Hawkins said when asked why he chose to dress as a pirate.

Parents appreciated the opportunity to take their kids trick or treating without any of the danger that comes along with going door to door.

“That was cute,” Bea Docherty said of the event. “It’s really nice that they

have this because the kids can run around and you don’t have to worry about cars and they’ve got little games so they’re not just handed a candy.”

“It was fun,” Becky Rupp said. “It was way better than last year. It was more spread out and there wasn’t a lot of people pushing and shoving.”

There were a number of attractions for the kids including multiple bounce houses and one of the horses from the upcoming Gala of the Royal Horses show on Tuesday was on hand as kids went up and touched the animal.

But unsurprisingly, the candy was the biggest hit.

“Getting five candies,” Samantha Docherty said was her favorite part of the event.

“It’s really nice that they have this because the kids can run around and you don’t have to worry about cars and they’ve got little games so they’re not just handed a candy.”

— Bea Docherty, Parent



Staff photo: Jamie Cushman

Lillian Church, center, and other members of the Portales Dance Academy performed dances from around the world as a part of the Fusion World Dance performance during the Peanut Valley Craft and Music Festival at the Roosevelt County Fairgrounds on Saturday.

### Forecast:

Today  
High: 68  
Low: 44

Monday  
High: 75  
Low: 42

Tuesday  
High: 64  
Low: 42

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**On this date ...**

**1967:** Barbed wire collector Vic Stout was profiled in the Clovis News-Journal as a local man who was "really hooked on his hobby."

Stout had gathered 160 different strands in his collection, including three pieces of entanglement wire used by the Germans and Americans during World War II.

Stout's earliest sample was three-strand machine-made wire, first manufactured in 1885.

He also had 18 types of Glidden wire, named for the rancher credited with inventing the fencing used

throughout the west.

**1957:** Jane Burroughs was installed as the new president of the Portales High School chapter of Future Teachers of America in a candlelight ceremony conducted by Miss Mae Gilbert and Miss Ona Dodd, sponsors of the organization.

Other officers installed were Loretta House, vice president; Jim Bullock and Eddie Parker, treasurers; Kay Keene, secretary; Beverly Douglas, historian; Nan Burroughs, parliamentarian; Katherine Lehman, song leader; and Jan Stratton, reporter.

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**Events calendar**

- Today**
- **Halloween Howwwl softball tournament** — Midnight-midnight at Guy Leeder Softball Complex, 14th Street, Clovis. Championship games start at 6 p.m. Information: Clovis Softball Association on Facebook
  - **Fall Shootout** — Noon at Melrose shooting range, one mile north, one mile west of town. Entry: \$2. Preregistration at 10 a.m. Information: 575-760-6909
  - **Peanut Valley Festival** — 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Roosevelt County Fairgrounds. Admission: Free. Information: 575-356-5354
- Public Library. Activity: Monster mash mason jars. Information: 575-356-3940**
- **Preschool Storyhour and Toddler Time** — 10 a.m. at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Combined aged groups. Information: 575-763-9680
  - **Color Creators adult coloring** — 10 a.m., 6 p.m. at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Information: 575-763-9680
  - **NM Music Awards workshop** — 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Norman and Vi Petty Rock & Roll Museum. Learn basics of copyright, publishing, licensing for film and TV. Admission: Free. Information: 575-763-3435

**Obituaries**

**Rita D. London**

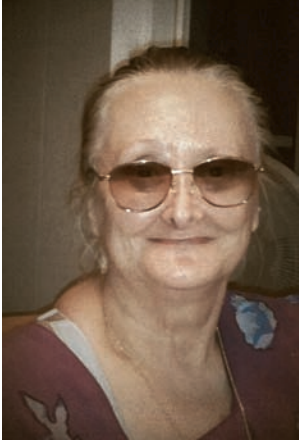
May 14, 1943 – October 17, 2017

Rita D. London, 74, of Clovis, NM died Tuesday, October 17, 2017, at Clovis Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center. Services will be held at 1:00 pm Wednesday, October 25, 2017, at Church of God in Clovis, 307 N. Lea, with David Adkins officiating.

Rita was born May 14, 1943, in London, England to Harry Leighton and Doris Louise Leighton. She married Ronald London. Rita was a member of St. James Episcopal Church. She volunteered for the Red Cross. Rita enjoyed reading and singing, and loved to listen to music, especially opera.

Survivors include: her daughter; Laura (James) White of Clovis, NM, son; Bumard Lee Loflin of Clovis, NM, and seven grandchildren; Jared, Zachery, Zane, Zoey, Tianna, Christian, and Aurora. She is preceded in death by her parents; Harry and Doris Leighton, husband; Ronald London, and brother; Arthur Leighton.

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



**Ila Camelia Ivey**

April 27, 1930 – October 18, 2017

Ila Camelia Ivey, 87, of Clovis, NM passed away Wednesday, October 18, 2017, at her home. Visitation will be held from 1:00 pm to 7:00 pm Tuesday, October 24, 2017, at Muffley Funeral Home, 1430 Thornton. Last visitation will be held at 9:00 am Wednesday, October 25, 2017, at Muffley Funeral Home followed by a procession to Texico Cemetery for a graveside service at 10:00 am. A memorial service will be held at 1:00 pm Wednesday, October 25, 2017, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1400 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, with Elder Wallace Nance officiating. Family will meet for a luncheon after the memorial service. Shawn Iverson, Amy Iverson, Laurie Lopez, Dan Ciminski, Sabian Sandoval, and Dajeon Stapleton, will serve as pallbearers.

Ila was born April 27, 1930, in Garden City, KS to John Wright and Ila Camelia Myers Wright. She married Larry Ivey in the summer of 1993 in Las Vegas, NV. Ila enjoyed sewing, watching ice skating, gardening, going to the lake, and traveling. She was always a lady, polite, thoughtful, respectful, hospitable, encouraging, and tactful. Ila was always kind to everyone she met and will be remembered for loving and generous spirit.

Survivors include seven children; Cherry Rogers of Tulsa, OK, Janet (Richard) Baumb of Cambridge, MN, Beth Adair of Bloomington, MN, Laurie Sandoval of Clovis, NM, Kathie (Dan) Ciminski of Cambridge, MN, Martin (Pam) Iverson of Richfield, MN, and Teresa (Steve) Duffy of Lewistown, MT, two step-sons; Arthur John Iverson of Minneapolis, MN, and Curtis (Norma) Iverson of Allentown, PA, two sisters; Francie Booth of Liberal, KS, and Carol (Nelson) Garcia of Pratt, KS, 23 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren, and 11 great-great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband; Larry Ivey, parents; John and Ila Wright, two brothers; Ira Wright, and Homer Wright, six sisters; Leona Cully, Dorothy Brungardt, Ola Warren, Lavina Bazone, Violet Dishman, and Fannie Crow, two grandsons; Seth Baumb, and, Leon Iverson.

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**Meetings calendar**

- Tuesday**
- **Clovis Municipal Schools Board** — 5:30 p.m. at central office board room. Information: 575-769-4300
- Thursday**
- **ENM Water Utility Authority** — 1 p.m. at 104 W. Main Street, Grady. Information: 575-935-4262
- Friday**
- **Economic Incentive Board** — 7:30 a.m. at city hall, Clovis. Information: 575-769-7828

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**Booked**

The following were booked into local jails Thursday through Friday:

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■ Matthew Chavez, 20, concealing identity, failure to appear on a felony charge, resisting, evading or obstructing an officer  
 ■ Travis Reid, 41, fail-

ure to appear at time and place stated in citation  
 ■ Luis Gonzales, 25, battery, possession of a controlled substance, failure to pay fines, concealing identity  
 ■ Dominic Lopez, 34, failure to appear on a felony charge  
 ■ Rose Garza, 20, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

■ Antonio Gallegos, 20, unlawful carrying of a deadly weapon on school premises  
 ■ Roy Goodman, 45, failure to appear on misdemeanor charge  
 ■ Monique Sierra-Simmons, 27, failure to pay fines, failure to appear on misdemeanor charge  
 ■ Brenton Hager, 33, breaking and entering, criminal trespass

**Released**

The following were released from local jails Thursday through Friday:

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■ Luis Renova-  
 Provencio, 25  
 ■ Jimi Gallegos, 25  
 ■ Jimmie Thomas, 64  
 ■ Ricky Bagwell, 50  
 ■ Lawrence Kolek, 35

■ Lee Kilbourn, 68  
 ■ Brandon Garza, 30  
 ■ Christopher Kelly, 23  
 ■ Jason Gutierrez, 19  
 ■ Travis Reid, 41  
 ■ Roy Goodman, 45

■ Christopher Pitts, 21, other jail  
 ■ Otho Redding, 18, bond

\* The Curry County Detention Center in Clovis does not disclose the reasons for release in its daily briefings.

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**Portales**

■ Rebecca Hernandez, 42, bond  
 ■ Joe Lopez, 48, bond  
 ■ Shawna Parker, 20, bond

**Obituaries**

**Eduvigen "Jean" Pena**

January 21, 1927 – October 16, 2017

The Rosary for "Jean" Peña, 90, of Portales, will be recited at 10:00 AM, Saturday, October 21, 2017, at St. Helen Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11:00 AM, with Fr. Charles Ugochuckwu officiating. Burial will follow in the Portales Cemetery with Joseph Peña, Billy Joe Peña, Ernie Peña, Manuel Peña, Shaun Peña, Carl Tapia, Bud Peña and Leslie Penner serving as pallbearers.



Eduvigen Peña, known to everyone as "Jean," was born January 21, 1927, in La Palma, NM to the home of Silviana (Gonzales) and Jose A Garcia, and died early on the morning of October 16, 2017, in Rio Rancho, NM. Jean grew up on a ranch in La Palma near Encino, NM and went to school there. On May 5, 1948, in Vaughn, NM, she was married to Manuel Peña. They made their home in Encino until the early 1950s when they moved to Portales. Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Peña worked for a time at the Portales Steam Laundry, and later as a housekeeper at Roosevelt General Hospital. She retired in 1990, and began a daycare in her home for various children.

Jean loved to go to Mass, especially the Spanish Mass at 5:30 on Saturday. She always sat in the same place, where she could see the priest, the altar and the musicians. Even though she was widowed for over 40 years, she never stopped loving her beloved husband, Manuel, and she never remarried. She could often be heard talking and reminiscing about him. She was a prayer warrior for all of her family. Jean had a wonderful gift of hospitality, and could always make you feel welcome and special.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Abe and Tamra Peña of Albuquerque; a daughter, Mary Lou Peña of Rio Rancho, NM; 12 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren; and a sister Rita (Billie) Sanchez of Ribera, NM.

She was preceded in death by her parents, 3 brothers, Pete, Joe D. and Bonifacio Garcia, 4 sisters, Isabelita Laranaga, Emily Ortiz, Juanita Martinez and Anita Lucero, and by her beloved husband, Manuel who died in July of 1976 and sons Willie Peña in May of 2015 and Joe Peña in July of 2017.

Arrangements are being handled by Wheeler Mortuary in Portales, NM.

**Dorothy Bean**

December 18, 1920 – October 17, 2017

Dorothy Biesenbach Bean, age 96, of Clovis, New Mexico entered Heavens gates on October 17, 2017, at Farwell Care and Rehabilitation.

She was born to Walter and Alma (Graf) Biesenbach on December 18, 1920, in San Antonio, Texas at the home of her Grandmother Graf. She married Stewart Bean on April 1, 1939, in New Braunfels, Texas. Dorothy and Stewart moved to Clovis in 1967 to be near their daughter, Janet Parker, and her family. Dorothy retired from Sears in 1984, after 17 years of service in the catalog department.

Dorothy was a member of First Christian Church and an active volunteer in the Clovis community. Accordingly, in 2011 she received the prestigious Governors Volunteer Award given in recognition of New Mexico residents who excel in voluntary service. Most recently she served as a Pink Lady at Plains Regional Medical Center and an officer of the Chaparral Extension Club.

Survivors include her son-in-law, Kyle Parker of Clovis; granddaughter, Kerry Parker of Clovis; grandson, Jeff (Ramona) Parker of Harrah, OK; four great-grandchildren; two great great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Betty Biesenbach, Universal City, TX and Barbara Bean, San Antonio, TX; and many nieces and nephews.

Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents; husband Stewart; daughter, Janet Parker; and siblings, Bernice Kruse, Mildred Bloxham, Estaleen Stewart, Randy Biesenbach, and Auburn Biesenbach.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, October 27, 2017, at 2:00 pm at First Christian Church, 1700 North Main Street, Clovis, New Mexico, Jon Forrest, officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Terrace Cemetery in Farwell, Texas.

Should friends desire, memorial contributions should be sent to a charity of your choice.

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



**Hazel Loreen Granada**

February 2, 1929 – October 14, 2017

Hazel Loreen Granada, age 88, of Clovis, New Mexico, passed away peacefully on Saturday, October 14, 2017, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law in Manistee, Michigan.

She was born on February 2, 1929, in Ray, Indiana; daughter of the late Reverend Marshall Clinton and Gay Patricia (Smith) Hilton.

Hazel attended Harrison High School and graduated with the class of 1946.

She later attended Saginaw General School of Nursing. She married Lemuel O. Granada M.D. on December 18, 1954, in Harrison, Michigan. They celebrated 62 years of marriage together before Lemuel preceded her in death on March 6, 2017. She was employed for many years as a registered nurse at various hospitals. She also worked at her husband's medical offices in Mt. Pleasant and Alma, Michigan. She enjoyed spending as much time as she could with her family; especially her grandchildren and great grandsons. Her hobbies included crafting and baking in her spare time. She was a long time member of Bethel Assembly of God Church in Clovis, New Mexico.

Hazel is survived by her sons, daughters-in-law and their children, Lemuel Jr. (Colleen) Granada, Luke (Donna Roessler), Loreen Zingery, Casey and Michelle; Lee (Linda) Granada, Jonathan and Christina; Timothy (April) Granada, Taylor and Ana; great grandsons, Oliver and Owen Zingery; sisters-in-law, Barbara Hilton, Ruth Hilton, and Mary Jane Hilton; brother-in-law, Jack Siddle; also numerous special nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; loving husband; brothers, Lee, Ken and Ralph Hilton and sister, Florice Siddle.

A celebration of life will be held on Friday, October 27, 2017, at Bethel Assembly of God, 1521 Norris St, Clovis NM, at 11:00 am. Burial will follow at Lawn Haven Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Bethel Assembly of God in Clovis, New Mexico.

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**Funerals**

**Wednesday**  
**Ila Ivey** — 1 p.m. at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Clovis  
**Rita London** — 1 p.m. at Church of God, Clovis  
**Friday**  
**Hazel Granada** — 11 a.m. at Bethel Assembly of God, Clovis  
**Dorothy Bean** — 2 p.m. at First Christian Church, Clovis

**Lottery**

**Friday**  
**Mega Millions**  
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**Megaplier:** 2

**Death notices**

**Henry Thompson**  
 Henry Thompson, 78, of Portales, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017, at his home. He was born Feb. 15, 1939.  
**Services:** Have been held.  
**Information:** 575-762-4435.  
**Rita London**  
 Rita London, 74, of Clovis, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017, at Clovis Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center. She was born May 14, 1943, in London.  
**Services:** 1 p.m. Wednesday at Church of God in Clovis.  
**Information:** 575-762-4435.

**Ethel Mullins**  
 Ethel Mullins, 101, of Portales, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017, in Portales. She was born Feb. 22, 1916, in Erath County, Texas.  
**Services:** None scheduled.  
**Information:** 575-356-4455.

**Sharna Johnson**



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## Viewpoint

### Public crystal clear on school science changes

New Mexico Public Education Department Secretary-designate Christopher Ruskowski did his cause no favors Monday by skipping a public hearing on his department's controversial changes to proposed science standards.

Ruskowski's stunning absence was the most glaring, but far from the only, problem faced by an overflow crowd of scientists, teachers, university professors, faith leaders and students who voiced concerns over the proposed changes:

■ The venue — the 100-seat auditorium of the Jerry Apodaca Education Building in Santa Fe — was far too small to accommodate even half of those hoping to speak.

■ The timing — holding the hearing on a weekday prevented many of the teachers and students who will be most directly affected by the proposed changes from attending.

■ The explanation — neither Ruskowski nor anyone else in Gov. Susana Martinez's administration was available to answer questions, such as where the proposed changes originated. Ruskowski has previously made a nebulous reference to "stakeholders" — but has not said who those stakeholders are.

■ The response — not one PED representative offered a comment to concerns voiced in the seven-hour meeting.

PED had plenty of notice that its proposed changes to the state science teaching standards were causing widespread consternation and should have made sure the hearing's venue and time were accommodating to the public. And Ruskowski should have made sure his calendar was clear the day of the hearing.

PED's proposal is based on teaching standards outlined in the Next Generation Science Standards. The NGSS, published in 2013 by a consortium of states and the National Academy of Sciences, has been adopted by 18 states and the District of Columbia. And it has received widespread support in New Mexico.

But PED is proposing about 30 changes to them.

Of the dozens of speakers who managed to address hearing officer Kimberly Ulibarri and PED general counsel Dawn Mastalir on Monday, not one supported PED's changes. In addition to the public comments, PED received nearly 200 written comments regarding the issue. A review of the comments show the vast majority oppose PED's changes — even though they are not that sweeping.

They include replacing a reference to Earth's "4.6-billion-year history" with "geologic history" in the middle-school curriculum, as well as deleting the word "evolution" and replacing "rise" in global temperatures with "fluctuations."

Herbert Van Hecke, a physicist at Los Alamos National Laboratory, seemed to sum up what nearly everyone in Monday's audience felt: "Science is based on facts, evidence and hard work. We are not doing kids any favors by allowing scientific flimflam into the classroom."

Ruskowski has said a decision on the proposed changes won't be made until the public has had a chance to weigh in — and it did, loud and clear, Monday, despite the poor venue and time. The real question is if anyone was listening.

— Albuquerque Journal



## Lessons abound in Facebook 101

Although I've been called a Facebook philosopher, it's only an honorary title until I receive my Ph.D. (doctor of philosophy) from Facebook University (FU).

I have earned an associate's in "Reactions," bachelor's in "Posts" and master's in "Comments."

My thesis was titled "Fake Memes in the Age of Trump: Better to Blow Off Steam or Your Top?"

My in-progress dissertation is "Finding Fact-Fathoming Friends, Delaying De-Friending from Deceived but Decent Dudes, and Hastening Hasta La Vistas from Hucksters of Hate."

Some Facebook 101 lessons seem obvious, but apparently are not.

1. Unless it's complimentary, don't make comments about people's physical characteristics.

2. Don't speculate about others. People are complex, and simplistic assumptions are lame.

3. No matter their location, political or religious views, assume everyone is as smart, decent and caring as you. Posting about the stupidity of



**Wendel Sloan**  
Local columnist

others is presumptuous.

4. Criticize in private messages rather than trying to triumph over others in front of their friends.

5. Everyone wants their posts and comments to elicit empathy or be appreciated as insightful or entertaining. If you want the same, read theirs carefully then reciprocate thoughtfully. Even if you disagree, be civil and open-minded.

For those unable to attend FU on a noon-time hoops scholarship, here are tips from intermediate courses.

Proper birthday etiquette requires more than simply clicking "like" on birthday wishes from hundreds of mostly strangers and writing one post to everyone. You must thank everyone individually.

Another habit harder to

kick than nicotine, alcohol or pecan-cluster blizzards is sharing fake memes (witty satire is acceptable). Although such memes can be more esteem-boosting than a 90-year-old billionaire's marriage proposal being accepted by his 18-year-old waitress, inquiring minds will roll their eyes — like the waitress on her wedding night.

One meme shared by a local luminary showed the Seattle Seahawks burning an American flag in their locker room as the team danced joyously.

Normally, I scroll past such obviously Photoshopped ignorance, but remembering the luminary had shared a meme of Michelle Obama as an ape, I made an exception and commented I couldn't believe anyone would share such nonsense.

Reaction buttons — like, love, smile, wow, sad, mad — can be tricky.

When friends post photos of their beautiful teenage daughters, I struggle with which reaction won't seem perverted.

If I react with "mad" to a friend posting about a politi-

cal stupidity, will they think I'm angry at them?

"Like" sometimes seems too lukewarm — especially for close friends.

Is "love" too intimate for male friends — excepting those who, admiring my hands, offer to cook dinner for "us?"

Influenced by my editor, I use exclamation points sparingly. But if someone showers me with them like I've invented a solar-powered hamster wheel, will a thank you followed by an unenthusiastic period hurt their feelings?

I must resume studying for an essay exam about respectful retorts to Russian-originated memes about taco trucks smuggling Dolly-Parton-wigged salsa dancers into gentry clubs to uncover what men are packing while stealing their concealed-carry identities, so I'll leave you with this.

When stymied on how to respond to jaw-dropping cow patties, I simply post a photo of a shirt from my alma mater — good ol' FU.

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## Pitino's bad luck is unbelievable

If Rick Pitino didn't have bad luck, he'd have no luck at all.

The now-former Louisville basketball coach just couldn't seem to catch a break in 16 years at the school.

First there was the time Pitino was targeted for extortion. Police records revealed:

■ Pitino was approached by Karen Cunagin at a Louisville restaurant in 2003, and he agreed to call her sons and give words of encouragement. At closing time, the restaurant owner left his keys with Pitino and bad luck hit. He volunteers for the closing shift, and two weeks later Cunagin is pregnant.

■ Pitino gave her \$3,000, but people close to Pitino said this was so she could buy health insurance. She apparently got the abortion on her own.

■ Cunagin later married Louisville strength and conditioning coach Tim Sypher, whom she met through Pitino. Her new husband brought Pitino a list of further demands to keep the abo ...



**Kevin Wilson**  
Managing editor

health insurance quiet.

Talk about calculating. Sypher got a woman he'd never met to seduce and extort Pitino, who was only trying to get a girl insured. It was 2003, and she couldn't wait for Obamacare.

Pitino won a title for the Cardinals 10 years later, but assistant coaches did him wrong again. For four years, they hired escorts to lure recruits to commit to Louisville. Pitino said he had absolutely no idea these on-campus sex parties were happening, but the NCAA still vacated the title.

But Pitino's worst luck happened last month. Federal investigators claim an Adidas executive paid \$100,000 to a five-star recruit in return for a

commitment to Louisville. The Adidas executive, investigators charge, then paid Pitino's assistants to steer the prospect to an Adidas endorsement deal if/when he goes pro.

Pitino, understandably, thought his luck had turned and five-star recruit Brian Bowen fell into his lap.

"I had an AAU director call me and ask me if I'd be interested in a great player," Pitino said in a radio interview. "I saw him against another great player from Indiana. I said, 'Yeah, I'd be really interested.' They had to come in unofficially, pay for their hotel, pay for their meals. We spent zero dollars recruiting a five-star athlete who I loved when I saw him play. In my 40 years of coaching, this is the luckiest I've been."

Sorry, coach. You were actually unlucky — unlucky that some AAU coach helped your assistants conspire to buy player commitments without your knowledge. They knew you'd get all the credit, while they only risked

jail time.

Pitino says he had no idea what was going on — sounds good to me. Quiet, naysayers who say either Pitino's lying or he's too obtuse to run a basketball program. Silence, those who speculate Pitino seeks out assistants to do dirty work and give him plausible deniability. And take off your tin foil hat, people calling this the natural result of Division I basketball preaching amateurism while practicing big business.

They're wrong. Pitino has just had very bad luck.

I bet our publisher Pitino wouldn't be a head coach again. Upon further reflection, I expect to lose that wager. Some athletic director's need to win will outweigh the need to sleep at night.

I just hope, for Pitino's sake, he's a little luckier.

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## Moore to the World Series story

Baseball's World Series begins on Tuesday, which makes this a good day to remember Wilcy Moore.

The Oklahoma farm boy was a 30-year-old rookie when he pitched in the Fall Classic 90 years ago this month.

The 1927 Yankees are still considered one of the greatest teams in baseball history. Led by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, they won 110 games during the regular season before sweeping Pittsburgh in the Series. The unheralded superstar of the season and the playoffs was the right-handed, side-arming Moore, who won 20 games, including the

World Series clincher, and had the lowest earned run average in the American League.

There is a local angle to Wilcy Moore's story. After his retirement in 1933, he purchased farmland in Bailey County. His nephew, also named Wilcy Moore, grew cotton on that land for decades and still lives in Muleshoe.

But the best story about the elder Moore involved a \$300 bet with his roommate Ruth.

There are two versions of the bet. Fred Glueckstein, writing for the Society of American Baseball Research, reported Ruth was betting that his friend, a terrible hitter,



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would not get three hits all year.

On Aug. 26, 1927, the Yankees played the Detroit Tigers. "To the Babe's shock, when Moore came to the plate, he swung on a pitch that slowly rolled down the third base-line, which Moore beat out for his third hit of the season," Glueckstein wrote. "The Babe

shook his head in disbelief in the dugout while the other Yankees, who knew about the bet, all laughed hysterically."

In the other version of the story, The Associated Press reported the bet was whether or not Moore would hit a home run, which he did on Sept. 16, 1927, off of Chicago's Ted Blankenship. Ruth "fell off the bench" when he hit it, AP reported.

Moore's Major League Baseball career lasted six seasons. He won 51 regular-season games, losing 44, saving 49, and recording a 3.70 ERA. He pitched in two World Series, appearing in three games, winning two, saving one and

recording a 0.56 ERA.

As a hitter, his lifetime batting average was .102, and he had just the one home run. He struck out 97 times in 205 career at bats.

Both versions of the bet stories, by the way, end the same. Ruth paid up and Moore used the money to buy two mules for his farm. He named one Babe, the other Ruth.

He plowed with those mules for about 10 years. Then he sold them and bought a tractor.

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## Country too dependent on natural gas

There is no overstating the extent to which the United States is quickly becoming over-dependent on one fuel for production of electricity — natural gas.

This growing reliance exposes consumers of natural gas and electricity to the risk of sudden spikes in prices — and a loss of reliability.

Parts of the country that depend on natural gas for more than 50 percent of their electricity (New England, Florida and California) have already had warnings of potential power shortages.

The underlying cause has been all but ignored: across the country, dozens of "base-load" coal and nuclear plants have shut down. And over-estimating the contribution from renewable resources is also having an impact on

capacity.

Nationally, solar and wind power combined account for barely 7 percent of the electricity supply. Since 1995, about 80 percent of all generating capacity built in the U.S. — some 350,000 megawatts — has been gas-fired. Many are now being used instead of coal and nuclear to provide base-load electricity around the clock.

As much as 100,000 megawatts of additional gas-fired capacity is expected to be added in the next decade.

By contrast, less than 10,000 megawatts of new coal and nuclear capacity is expected by 2020. A diverse mix of generating options is essential for a resilient system. If current trends continue, that diversity will be at serious risk.

Energy Secretary Rick



**Jim Constantopoulos**  
 Guest columnist

Perry has proposed a way to deal with this looming problem. He has asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to use its authority to keep coal and nuclear plants open.

The effect of power shortages can easily be limited or even eliminated, he says, if utilities with coal and nuclear plants are paid for contributing to the resilience

and reliability of the electric grid.

Here in the Southwest, coal plants contribute to the fuel diversity that is one of the bedrock characteristics of a reliable and resilient electric sector. This is one of the unrecognized values of coal power.

It is not monetized by markets. It does not show up in value calculations. But it exists nonetheless.

The long-term fundamentals support continued reliance on, and expansion of, coal and nuclear power. The U.S. Energy Information Administration forecasts a 28 percent increase in demand for elec-

tricity through 2040 — and that assumes average annual growth in electricity demand of less than 1 percent a year. Even at that modest growth, the United States would need 339,000 megawatts of new capacity to meet new demand and to replace generating capacity that is long past its prime.

Can the U.S. natural gas resource base support this level of production? Probably, but that's not the issue.

The resource base, due to the shale revolution, is huge.

The question is whether the necessary infrastructure — pipelines, gas processing facilities, gas storage tanks

and so forth — will be built at the right time and in the right places to match growing demand.

Action is needed to bring our electric grid into the 21st century. That begins with production of large quantities of electricity around the clock, safely and reliably.

As the risky bet on low-cost natural gas has demonstrated, electricity is too important to our quality of life to do nothing.

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### Winter

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"La Nina has a 55- to 65-percent chance of developing before winter sets in," said a NOAA news release.

"On a big scale, we're talking about a La Nina pattern of warming or cooling of equatorial Pacific waters," said Jones. "That's a huge area we're talking about, but even a small increase or decrease in average water temperature can make a big difference in moisture that's available to be transported up to higher latitudes."

Jones said he expected

winter temperatures "significantly above normal" this season.

"By that I would say maybe two to three degrees above normal, which doesn't sound like a lot but over a three, four or five month period it is."

As for rains, Jones said he was "not as confident" to predict specifics but said he still expected precipitation levels below the average.

The NOAA news release said snow forecasts are not typically predictable more than a week advance, and that the U.S. Winter Outlook for Dec. through Feb. would be updated Nov. 16.

### Peanut

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Slemp said. "The weather's nice, good crowd, I enjoyed coming out."

Both sides of the political spectrum were on hand at the festival as representatives from the Roosevelt County Republicans and Roosevelt County Democrats both had booths.

The Republicans were helping to register people to vote and the Democrats were passing out information about candidates.

A number of peanut-themed products were on sale including peanut brittle and peanut patties sold by the Portales Woman's Club.

The festival wraps up today with performances from Kelsey Prince Dance Studio and Blackwater Band, among others.

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## Tony's pic of the week



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Heather Fuentes and her son Samuel Fuentes of Clovis take time Wednesday at the New Mexico State Ag Center north of Clovis to take a selfie. It's my pic of the week because it showcases the fall season and pumpkins in one photo.

## Community calendar

### Clovis

**Charity**  
**Food and clothing** — 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Saturdays, Bread of Life Ministries, Matt 25 Hope Center. Information: 575-762-2843.  
**Lighthouse Mission** — 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. clothing giveaway, Monday through Friday, 407 L. Casillas Blvd. Information: 575-762-1933.  
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**Clubs/organizations**  
**American Legion Unit 25** — 7 p.m. ladies auxiliary meeting third Wednesday each month; 7 a.m. - 11 a.m. first Saturday each month, \$6 breakfast, open to the public; 2 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Tuesdays, bingo; 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. dance every Friday. 2400 West Seventh Street. Information: 575-763-5392.  
**American Legion Post 117** — 5:30 p.m. ladies auxiliary meeting first Tuesday each month, 2900 W. Grand Ave. Information: 575-309-5673; 6:30 p.m. bingo at Red Arrow bingo hall, 320 W. 21st

Street. Doors open two hours early. Information: 575-763-4030  
**AMVETS Post 14** — 6 p.m. ladies auxiliary meeting first Tuesdays monthly; 7 p.m. Sons of AMVETS meeting second Tuesdays monthly; 7 p.m. AMVETS meeting third Tuesdays monthly; 5:30 p.m. Riders meeting second Saturdays monthly. All meetings at Post 14, 2010 West Seventh Street. Information: 575-762-9355  
**Border Sport Shooters (an IDPA Club)** — 5:30 p.m. third Saturday each month at the club range. Call for directions. Information: Joe Stanford 806-777-2217.  
**Boy Scouts/Cub Scouts Roundtable** — 7 p.m. second Thursday each month at Saint James Episcopal Church, 1117 N Main Street. Information: Brian Chambers 575-760-9203  
**Boy Scout Troop 226** — 7 p.m. Mondays at Kingswood Methodist Church. Information: Cheryl Csakan 575-760-6048.  
**Boy Scout Troop 411** — 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Parkland Baptist Church, 921 Parkland Drive. Information: Calvin Poppen 575-218-4432.  
**Christian Believers**

**Community Prayer Brunch** — 10 a.m. third Saturday each month. Provides Christian counseling for substance abuse, provides a life coach and information for referrals. Christian Believers Center, Fifth and Main streets. Information: Sistar Yancy 575-763-1715.  
**Clovis Astronomy Club** — 7 p.m. second Sunday each month at the Java Loft, Third Friday after dark at Ned Houk Park. Annual fee: \$10. Information: 757-846-7509 or Clovis Astronomy Club Facebook page.  
**Clovis Breastfeeding Support Group** — 6:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each month. Plains Regional Medical Center, Cannon Room. Information: 575-219-2359.  
**Clovis Community Chorus rehearsals** — 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. rehearsals on Tuesdays at First United Methodist Church sanctuary, 1501 Sycamore Street. Information: 575-762-0479  
**Clovis Evening Lions Club** — 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Matt 25, 1200 N. Thornton Street, third floor. Information: Joe Whitehurst 575-760-1379  
**Clovis Masonic Lodge No. 40** — 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday each month at the lodge, 3100 Thornton Street, all Masons welcome. Information: Randy Stansell 575-762-4371  
**Clovis-Portales Community Orchestra rehearsal** — 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Presbyterian Church of Portales. Information: Ashleigh Talbert, 575-219-2160.  
**Clovis-Carver Public Library** — 10 a.m. Wednesdays Toddler time; 10 a.m. Thursdays Preschool Story Hour. Information: 575-769-7840.  
**Clovis Quilters' Club** — 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. second Monday each month at Trinity Lutheran Church. Open to all quilters, beginners to advanced. Information: Shelley Winn 575-763-4398  
**Clovis Shrine Club** — Noon Mondays at K-Bob's Steakhouse, 1600 Mabry Drive. All Shriners welcome. Information: Jerry Shade 575-762-3781.  
**'Coffeehouse' open mic night** — 7 p.m. second Saturday each month except December at First United Methodist Church. Share your Christian favorites. Information: 575-799-2696  
**Community Bible Study** — 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. An interdenominational Women's Bible study. Open to women of all denominations and Bible knowledge. Central Baptist Church, 2501 N. Norris Street. Children's classes for infant to age 5 and special classes for home schoolers through school year

only. Information: 575-760-8565.  
**Cub Scout Pack 411** — 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First United Methodist Church, Sycamore. Information: Michelle Bjorklund 248-790-3126.  
**Curry County Republican Women** — 11:30 a.m. second Tuesday each month at K-Bob's Steakhouse, 1600 Mabry Drive. Information: Judy Jennings 575-762-2524 or 575-763-4390  
**Curry County Health Council** — 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. every third Thursday each month at Hartley House, 900 N. Main Street. Information: 575-763-6009.  
**Daughters of the American Revolution** — 10 a.m. second Saturday each month September through June. Information or venue: Pam Wallace 575-760-2127 or Nancy Bauder 575-769-3146.  
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**Desert Cruzers Car Club cruises** — 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, second Tuesdays at various locations. General meeting. Information: Jerry Bailey 575-693-2511. Facebook: Clovis Desert Cruzers. clubs.hemming.com /desertcruzers.  
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**El Desayuno Kiwanis Club** — 6:45 a.m. Thursdays at Taqueria Jalisco, 217 West Seventh Street. Information: Allan Isbell, 575-763-6559 or el.desayuno.kiwanis@gmail.com.  
**Elida Senior Center** — 1 p.m. meeting first Wednesday of each month, board and card games second Wednesday each month, art classes third Wednesday each month, floor games fourth Wednesday of the month. 401 Clark Street, Elida. Information: 575-274-6448.  
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**Fairfield Extension Club** — 10 a.m. second and fourth Fridays at Cheyenne Meadows Community Center, Clovis. Information: 575-763-6505  
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**High Plains Drifters Motorcycle Club** — 8 a.m. Saturdays and 6 p.m. second Thursday each month at various locations. All bikes and non-members welcome. Information: Gary Baker 575-799-1993 for locations.  
**High Plains Patriots** — 7 p.m. last Thursday each month at Master's Center. Information: Tim Ashley 575-760-5423 or www.highplainspatriots.com  
**Hi-Plains Toastmasters Club** — 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Wheatfields Senior Living Community, theater room on second floor, 4701 N Prince Street. Speaking and leadership club. Information: Donna Labatt 575-799-3215 or Kevin Wilson 575-760-9616.  
**Home at Heart Extension Club** — 6 p.m. third Tuesday each month at 818 Main Street. Information: Jana Hudson at 575-639-1581  
**International Defensive Pistol Association** — 12:30 p.m. third weekend each month. Shooting in Muleshoe. Map: border-sportshooters.org. Information: Joe Stanforth 806-777-2217.  
**Joint Veterans Council** — 7 p.m. meetings first Wednesdays monthly at various locations. Call for information: 575-749-3628  
**Just Us Extension Club** — 5:30 p.m. second Tuesday each

month at First United Methodist, Melrose. Information: Carol Moore at 575-714-4781  
**Llano Estacado Quilt Guild** — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. fourth Saturday every other month in May, July, September, November at Trinity Lutheran Church. Information: Shelley Winn 575-763-4398  
**Martin Luther King Meeting** — 6:30 p.m. second Monday each month at Clovis-Carver Public Library, 701 N. Main Street. Information: 575-762-2752 or 575-777-4721  
**Military Order of the Cooties** — 7:30 p.m. first Friday each month at VFW Post 3015, 2815 West Seventh Street. Information: 575-763-6561.  
**MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers)** — 8:45 a.m. - 11 a.m. first and third Tuesday at Central Baptist Church. Information: 941-744-7040  
**Noon Day Kiwanis Club** — Noon first and third Thursday each month at various locations. Information: Elaine Williford 749-0231 for locations.  
**Oddfellows Club** — 2 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays each month at 405 N. Main Street. Information: 575-762-4843.  
**Order of the Eastern Star** — 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday each month at Melrose Masonic Lodge. Information: 575-355-2800.  
**Pintores Art League** — 6:30 p.m. first Thursday each month at CCC Phase V building, room 524. Information: 575-985-2337.  
**Planning and Zoning Commission** — 3 p.m. second Wednesday each month at City Hall. Information: 575-769-7828.  
**Quilty Pleasures Extension Club** — 9 a.m. first Wednesday each month at Curry County Fairgrounds extension building. Information: 575-683-5325  
**United States Civil Air Patrol Clovis High Plains Composite Squadron** — 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday at National Guard Armory, 601 S Norris Street. Information: beattie2001@hotmail.com  
**VFW Ladies Auxiliary 3015** — 7:30 p.m. first Thursday each month at Post 3015. Men and women groups meet at same time. Information: 575-763-6561.  
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month at Muffley's Backdoor. Visitors and new members welcome. Information: 575-799-5378.  
**Fairfield Extension Club** — 10 a.m. second and fourth Fridays at Cheyenne Meadows Community Center, Clovis. Information: 575-763-6505  
**Freedom Foundation** — 5:30 p.m. meeting first and third Mondays monthly. All meetings at 913 Mitchell Street. Information: 575-749-3628  
**Friends of Bluegrass** — 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Thursdays at Farwell Community Center. Bring your instruments for a picking good time. Information: Tressie Stroud 575-276-8284.  
**Friendship Rebekah Lodge** — 1 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays each month at 405 N. Main St. Information: 575-762-4843.  
**Girls Circle** — 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at Matt 25 Hope Center. Information: 575-763-7725.  
**Grady Alpha Extension Club** — 1:30 p.m. first Thursday each month at Grady Senior Center. Information: Katy Machechnie 575-799-5117.  
**Gold Wing Road Riders Association** — 6:30 p.m. first Saturday each month at Red Lobster. Information: Tom Weingates at 575-762-5445.  
**High Plains Drifters Motorcycle Club** — 8 a.m. Saturdays and 6 p.m. second Thursday each month at various locations. All bikes and non-members welcome. Information: Gary Baker 575-799-1993 for locations.  
**High Plains Patriots** — 7 p.m. last Thursday each month at Master's Center. Information: Tim Ashley 575-760-5423 or www.highplainspatriots.com  
**Hi-Plains Toastmasters Club** — 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Wheatfields Senior Living Community, theater room on second floor, 4701 N Prince Street. Speaking and leadership club. Information: Donna Labatt 575-799-3215 or Kevin Wilson 575-760-9616.  
**Home at Heart Extension Club** — 6 p.m. third Tuesday each month at 818 Main Street. Information: Jana Hudson at 575-639-1581  
**International Defensive Pistol Association** — 12:30 p.m. third weekend each month. Shooting in Muleshoe. Map: border-sportshooters.org. Information: Joe Stanforth 806-777-2217.  
**Joint Veterans Council** — 7 p.m. meetings first Wednesdays monthly at various locations. Call for information: 575-749-3628  
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### TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1746, Princeton University was first chartered as the College of New Jersey.  
 In 1797, French balloonist Andre-Jacques Garnerin (gahr-nayr-AN) made the first parachute descent, landing safely from a height of about 3,000 feet over Paris.  
 In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of Texas.  
 In 1926, Ernest Hemingway's first novel, "The Sun Also Rises," was published by Scribner's of New York.  
 In 1928, Republican presidential nominee Herbert Hoover spoke of the "American system of rugged individualism" in a speech at New York's Madison Square Garden.  
 In 1934, bank robber Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was shot to death by federal agents and local police at a farm near East Liverpool, Ohio.  
 In 1953, the Franco-Lao Treaty of Amity and Association effectively made Laos an independent member of the French Union.  
 In 1979, the U.S. government allowed the deposed Shah of Iran to travel to New York for medical treatment — a decision that precipitated the Iran hostage crisis.  
 In 1981, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization was decertified by the federal government for its strike the previous August.  
 In 1991, the European Community and the European Free Trade Association concluded a landmark accord to create a free trade zone of 19 nations by 1993.  
 In 2014, a gunman shot and killed a soldier standing guard at a war memorial in Ottawa, then stormed the Canadian Parliament before he was shot and killed by the usually ceremonial sergeant-at-arms.  
 Today's Birthdays: Actor Christopher Lloyd is 79. Actress Catherine Deneuve is 74. Rock musician Leslie West (Mountain) is 72. Actor Luis Guzman is 60. Actor-comedian Bob Odenkirk is 55. Comedian Carlos Mencia is 50. Reggae rapper Shaggy is 49. Christian rock singer-musician Jon Foreman (Switchfoot) is 41. Rock musician Zac Hanson (Hanson) is 32. Actor Jonathan Lipnicki is 27.  
 Thought for Today: "Forgiveness is the final form of love." — Reinhold Niebuhr, American clergyman and author (1892-1971).

## 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.

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# Halloween Howwwl

There are disguises in the dugout and some spooky softball this weekend at Guy Leeder Softball Complex. The complex is hosting the Clovis Softball Association's Halloween Howwwl tournament. This year is the 23rd run-

ning and features 153 teams. Teams are encouraged, but not required, to don individual or team costumes. Some teams donned costumes for pictures, then got into their normal softball gear for the three-day tournament.



**Above:** Members of Hypnotika dressed as a roller coaster, and swung left and right for a photo taken by Tournament Director Roger Jackson. **Left:** Nalanie Jimenez, 7, plays with a "V for Vendetta" mask while her family watches a game.



Photos by Kevin Wilson



**Above:** Julia Beaulieu and Karen Sanchez cheer on friends from the stands, as they are dressed as a demon and a witch. Beaulieu held her horns on her lap, after they proved a little uncomfortable to wear. **Right:** Dil Alonzo, left, high-fives teammate Sebastian Flores of the Technicians during their first-round game. **Below:** Where's Waldo? They're with Spider-Man. From left, Veronica Cordova, Daniel Sanchez and Yolanda Sanchez pose for a picture before their games.



**Above:** Vanessa Robledo unleashes a pitch for Psycho Pitches.



**Left:** Dorian Montoya added a little bit to the customary eye black before the Young Guns' opening game.



REGIONAL EVENTS

Today
Vive le Francaisi - MOSC
West Texas Winds
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
Lindsey Buckingham and Christine McVie
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
The English Beat
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
An American in Paris: A New Musical
Popejoy Performing Arts Center, Albuquerque
Leonary Curtin Wetland Preserve Tour
Pajarito Environmental Education Center, Los Alamos

7 p.m.
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
Wednesday
RL Grime: Nova Tour
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Thursday
iLuminate
NM Tech Performing Arts Center, Socorro
Gypsy Jane
Jake's Backroom, Lubbock
Michael Jackson Tribute: Danny Dash Andrews
Cactus Theater, Lubbock
Taos Mountain Balloon Rally

Admission: Free
Information: 575-758-9210
Michael Jackson Tribute: Danny Dash Andrews
Cactus Theater, Lubbock
Saturday
Spirits of New Mexico's Past
El Rancho de las Golondrinas, Santa Fe
Matthew West, Jordan Feliz, Leanna Crawford
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
KISS Army
Route 66 Casino, Albuquerque
Carnaval Fantastique
Inn of the Mountain Gods, Ruidoso
Taos Mountain Balloon Rally
TMBRA Field, Taos
Michael Jackson Tribute: Danny Dash Andrews
Cactus Theater, Lubbock

Oct. 29
Fall Color Bike Ride to Gilman Tunnels
Pajarito Environmental Education Center, Los Alamos
Taos Mountain Balloon Rally
TMBRA Field, Taos
Oct. 30
Iron & Wine: Beast Epic Tour
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Shopkins Live
Convention Center, Albuquerque
Fall Ball: Within the Ruins
Backstage, Lubbock
Oct. 31
Chicano Batman + Khruangbin Tour
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Nov. 2
Trevor Hall, East Forest
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
Paul Anka - 60 Years His Way
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
The Nixons
Jake's Backroom, Lubbock
Nov. 3
Third Eye Blind: Fall of the Summer Gods Tour
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Kris Kristofferson
Route 66 Casino,

Albuquerque
Nov. 4
Lords of Acid, En Esch, Wiccid
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
Nov. 5
3 Redneck Tenors
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
Nov. 6
Tango Buenos Aires: The Spirit of Argentina
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
Oceans Ate Alaska
Backstage, Lubbock
Nov. 7
Amine, Towkio
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
Evening with David
Sedaris
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
Origin, Archspire, Defeated Sanity: Bloodletting Tour
Jake's Backroom, Lubbock
Nov. 8
Soulfly, Harms Way, Noisem, Lody Kong
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
Ministry, Death Grips
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Nov. 9
Soulfly, Harms Way, Noisem, Lody Kong
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
Charley Pride
Inn of the Mountain Gods, Ruidoso
Nov. 12
Los Lobos
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
Nov. 14
Snow Tha Product
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
Mayhem: Demysteris Dom Sathanas Tour
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Nov. 15
Timeflies: Too Much To Dream Tour
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Nov. 16
Iration, Fortunate Youth, Katastro
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
Ritz: Last Call Tour
El Rey Theater, Albuquerque
Michael Martin Murphy
Marshall Auditorium, Clovis

Monday
Roseanne Cash with John Leventhal
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
Tuesday
The Devil Wears Prada, Veil of Maya, Thousand Below

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

- ACROSS
1 Any of 1.5+ million Google freebies
4 Some musicians' acquisitions
7 No slouch
14 Flag
16 Guy giving entrance exams
17 Napoleon's horse, named for a battle
18 Palatial
19 Activity in Showtime's Billions
21 Exotic macaroni salad ingredient
22 Genesis 4 personage
23 Club
25 He directed Celeste and Marlon to Oscars
27 Ultimate design
30 What Aristotle thought was born of "earth worms"
31 Annual folk event since the '30s
37 Resistance concern of some scientists
38 It may follow above all
39 Deal-closing venues
46 Lark
47 Chess tactic, briefly
48 Subjects of biochemical analyses
49 Half of an in-reverse phrase
52 Part of an awl
56 Lemon or turkey
57 Opposite of "slim pickings"
61 Unspool
62 French form of "Steve"
63 Chooses a course
64 Harsh orders
65 Without feeling

15 De praescientia (through divine foreknowledge)
20 Become less aloof
24 Far from obvious
26 Page turner, e.g.
28 Chain testing solar-panel packages
29 Basis for many a formula
32 Lose one's way
33 Bike wheel parts
34 Point on India's Golden Triangle tourist circuit
35 Govt. funder of astronomy projects
36 "Today . . . the bear only commerce": MacArthur (9/1945)
39 Op-ed perspective, for short
40 Steel-center euro coin
41 Bush 41, e.g.
42 Lingering effect
43 Minivans from South Korea
44 Some Coast Guard cutters
45 As low as can be
50 Statesman celebrated by Herodotus
51 Word from the Catalan for "garlic oil"
53 Lauder beauty/wellness brand
54 Offensive, in a sense?
55 Ride for Elmo
58 Choose what's choice
59 "We value craftsmanship" site
60 1 Across conclusion
61 A's, in G

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Answer to previous puzzle
CAPOS SAM FAKIR
ARENA ABS IVANA
STEEL GUN NINNY
BURNTHATBRIDGE
ARIDLY CUT ARM
HON APPS BEARER
EKEOUT COAX
MIXEDMETAPHOR
TERI PROFIT
WAITON SPIN BUC
ONS FAT RESINS
WHENYOUGETTOIT
PESTO PRO RANTO
BLEAT AGO ELDER
SLATE ZEN ELIDE

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1 3 7 5 8 9 6 4 2
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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
10-21 CRYPTOQUOTE
DKT GJBC DKMJV DKQD LQETA
B M Z T F G A A M I B T M A
F T X L Q J T J D , M J D G B T X Q I B T
P J H T X D Q M J D C : J G D E J G Y M J V
Y K Q D H G L T A J T W D .
— P X A P B Q E . B T V P M J
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF THINGS SEEM UNDER CONTROL, YOU ARE JUST NOT GOING FAST ENOUGH. — MARIO ANDRETTI

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green
1 5 6 4 9
7
6 3
4 7 1 2 3
4 9 8 2
9 1 2 6 3
Difficulty Level ★★★★★

HOROSCOPES
Sunday, Oct. 22, 2017
Stella Wilder
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may be judging your success in more restricted terms than anyone else is at this time. A more liberal view can be more satisfying.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You know precisely what you are doing, literally and figuratively, and that may be why you are not able to shed certain fears at this time.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You can do someone else a favor today in the hopes that he or she will reciprocate when the time comes — and that time is soon.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may find that you are unable to share with others what they most enjoy. Is this a matter of taste, or propriety?
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You are bending the rules just enough to be noticed, and that's not at all what you want. Go back to doing things straight.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You must pay attention to what is going on all around you to prevent any clandestine arrangements from being made behind your back.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may be tested in some way today, but the only way you can fail is if you are unable to remain calm and collected.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Certain ongoing problems have you reacting to other, trivial developments in a way that is out of proportion. Try to re-establish balance.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You mustn't go against the prevailing currents at this time. Do what you can to help yourself and another by doing what comes most naturally.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You can enjoy much today that others do not, and this isn't just because you are unusual. Try to define what goes on beneath the surface.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Focus your energies more squarely on the needs of one close to you, and you'll increase your level of satisfaction in all areas.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Pay attention to what is going on with the weather, as you may find that unexpected developments affect you more directly than usual.



## SOUTHWEST ROUNDUP

### Horse tracks see drop in revenue

SANTA FE — Slot machine revenue at New Mexico horse-racing tracks has declined to its lowest point since the opening of the state's newest track in 2005, but no one is certain what's driving the drop.

The Santa Fe New Mexican reports that state economists expect the revenue from slots at tracks to continue dropping over the next five years.

One of the state's top finance experts, Sen. John Arthur Smith says the decline is tracking with a decline in the lottery, indicating that the state gambling industry has matured and is not growing.

The net win from track slots during the last fiscal year was about \$226 million, down from \$241 million the previous year and down from about \$265 million in 2015.

### Pageant looking for contestants

LAS CRUCES — The Mrs. New Mexico America Pageant is now accepting applications from married women to represent Las Cruces as a State Finalist in the 2018 pageant being held next spring in the Albuquerque.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, a resident of New Mexico and U.S. citizen, and married at the time of the pageant to be considered. There is no upper age limit, no height requirements and performing a talent is not required.

The Mrs. New Mexico

America Pageant is entering its 42nd year of competition, and the winner will represent New Mexico at the televised Mrs. America Pageant held in Las Vegas. For more information on the pageant or to apply, visit [mrsNEWMEXICOamerica.com](http://mrsNEWMEXICOamerica.com) or contact the pageant office at 303-593-1199.

### Arizona squirrel numbers plummet

PHOENIX — State officials say an endangered squirrel species' estimated population has apparently plummeted since a major wildfire burned much of its habitat atop a southeastern Arizona mountain last summer.

The state Game and Fish Department says an annual multi-agency survey of the Mount Graham red squirrel produced an estimate of only 35 squirrels, which is only 14 percent of the 252 squirrels estimated in 2016.

Department officials the lightning-ignited fire caused unprecedented impacts to the squirrel habitat but they caution that they're not sure whether their standard survey methods provided an accurate estimate in severely burned areas.

Officials say surveyors observed some squirrels where they didn't live previously.

The department says officials are now considering steps to help the squirrel population's chances for survival.

The species was declared endangered in 1987.

— Wire reports

# Gay rodeo draws cowboys, drag queens to Sin City

By Regina Garcia Cano  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Chris Tobin leans on a fence and ices his face after riding a bull and a steer minutes apart. A pad on his helmet shows how smacked his face, leaving him with a black eye, one of the many injuries rodeo competitors are used to.

Now, wearing a rainbow-colored tutu, wig, tank top and cowboy boots, he waits his turn to try to direct or drag a steer across a finish line with two teammates as part of a competition known as wild drag racing, a staple of this yearly event at a Las Vegas equestrian facility.

Wild drag racing isn't a traditional rodeo event, but this isn't an average amateur rodeo. It's a stop on the International Gay Rodeo Association circuit.

"It's my passion," said Tobin, a Denver resident who marked his 10th rodeo event of the year in Sin City. "In no way was I raised as a cowboy. I'm actually from New York City, but I was introduced to it three years ago. I've found something that I like, and I'm going to keep going with it."

Last month's event in Las Vegas drew more than 200 spectators and 73 participants from across the U.S. The circuit's finals are taking place this weekend in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Circuit rodeos feature a variety of traditional events, including bull riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping and barrel racing. But they also include a number of "camp" events

that distinguish the circuit: goat dressing, in which two contestants try to slip a pair of white briefs on a goat; steer decorating, which requires two participants to tie a ribbon on a steer's tail; and the fan-favorite wild drag racing.

Men and women can participate in all events as long as they are 18 or older.

"If a female wants to ride a bull, she can ride a bull. If a man wants to ride a horse, he can ride a horse," said Brenda Alday, Las Vegas rodeo organizer.

"Gay rodeos don't separate by gender. If you enjoy it, you should be able to do it."

Formed in 1985, the International Gay Rodeo Association hosts several events across the U.S. raising money for charities. The group's early days were rough, with some facilities turning it down once they learned the rodeo was for gay cowboys. This year's calendar included stops in Phoenix; Little Rock, Arkansas; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; and San Francisco.

Individuals can participate regardless of their sexual orientation, but the circuit allows cowboys and cowgirls in the LBTQ community in particular to feel comfortable doing something they love.

"Most people don't associate gay people with the country western lifestyle," said Jason Dyer, a Las Vegas Strip casino dealer who helps the Nevada Gay Rodeo Association with fundraising efforts. "From what I've heard from the contestants, they have been looked down upon, chastised and bullied. This is a safe haven."

# St. Pius first state stop for Perrault

By Olivier Uyttebrouck  
ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

St. Pius X High School leaders were hit with a "bombshell" in 1970 when they were told of allegations of sexual abuse against the Rev. Arthur Perrault, a teacher at the Archdiocese of Santa Fe's flagship high school.

Those allegations remained secret for decades, but documents released this week pull back the curtain on how those school leaders and the archbishop responded.

And the documents show that, once again, a priest was simply moved to another post where he had access to new victims. They also show that Perrault was sent to St. Pius in the first place as a "good test period" to allow the archbishop to observe the 20-something priest after he was released from a Jemez Springs center that treated pedophile priests.

He was at the school four years and was later accused of molesting 11 victims during that period, from 1966-1970.

In 1970, St. Pius board members were approached by the father of a student, who asked to meet with them because "one of his sons that was at Pius had been involved with Father

Perrault," a board member recalled in a 1992 deposition. The father said that as a result of the abuse, his son "was so messed up that he had been thinking about suicide."

The father, who is not identified in the deposition, said he discussed the abuse with then-Archbishop of Santa Fe James Davis. The allegations were electrifying, the board member said, because Perrault was chairman of the theology department at the archdiocese's flagship high school.

"Look, we'll take care of this but we can't have any publicity," Davis reportedly told the boy's father. "We must be Christian about this."

New details about the careers of Perrault and two other former New Mexico priests became public this week after a judge ordered the disclosure of nearly 1,000 pages of church records that had been sealed under a previous court order.

The records contain letters written by three archbishops of Santa Fe and other church officials, legal settlements, deposition transcripts, psychological reports and other records provided by the archdiocese to Albuquerque attorney Brad Hall, who has filed more than 70 lawsuits alleging sexual abuse of children by

priests.

Among them is the deposition of a former St. Pius board member whose name was redacted from the transcript.

The board member said that Archbishop Davis wavered about how to respond. He at first agreed to remove Perrault, but later changed his mind. "It's under our control and it's our problem. Not yours," Davis told four board members.

The father who made the allegation warned the board member that if Davis took no action, he would file a "sodomy suit" against the archdiocese, according to the deposition.

The threat prompted the board member to seek a private meeting with the archbishop, where he told Davis that the archdiocese faced a lawsuit if Perrault remained at St. Pius.

"I remember to this day what Archbishop Davis did," the board member recalled. "He put his right arm on my shoulder and said, 'We can't have that. I'll honor my commitment.'" Three days later, Perrault was dismissed from St. Pius.

Davis then authorized Perrault to work as chaplain to the student community of the University of Albuquerque, a now-defunct Catholic college operated by the archdiocese.

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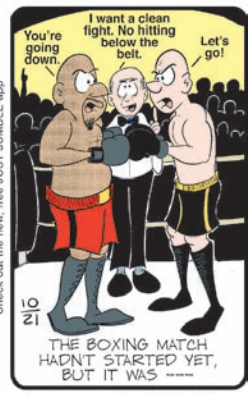
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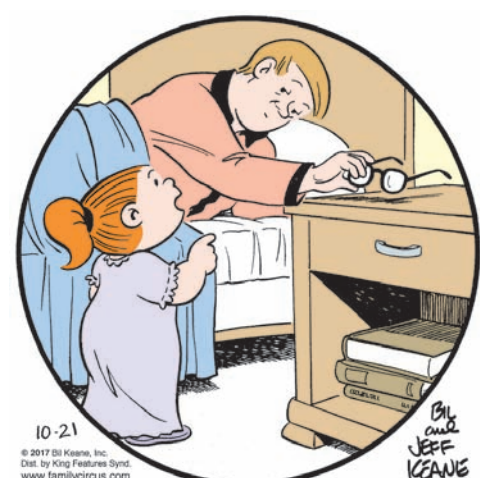
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: GLORY UPPER EXODUS OXYGEN Answer: The farmer viewed his field of pumpkins. To him, it was — "GOURD-GEOUS"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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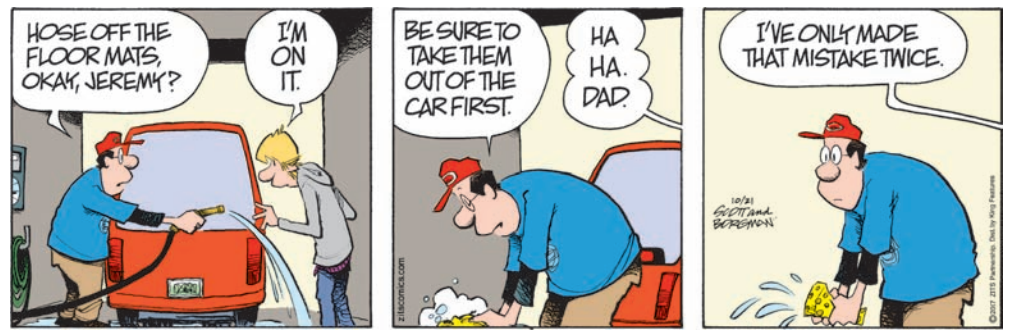
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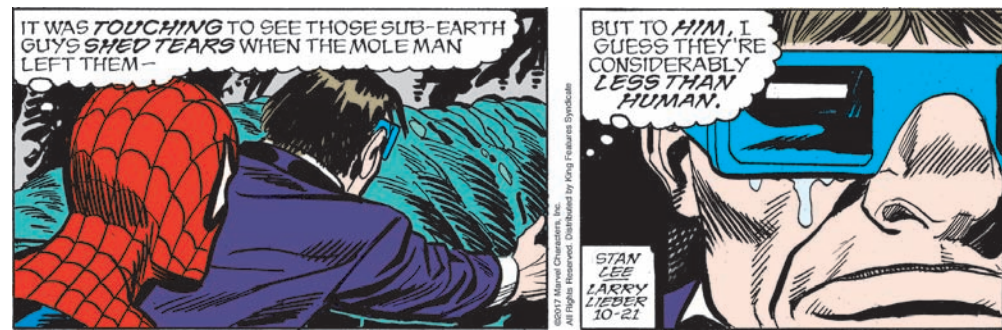
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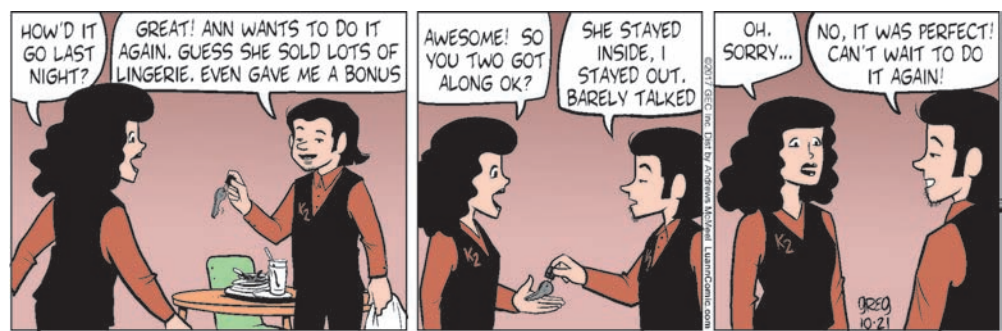
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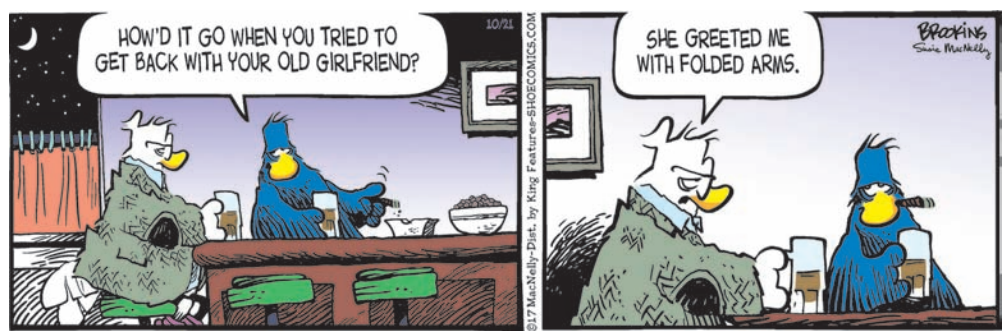
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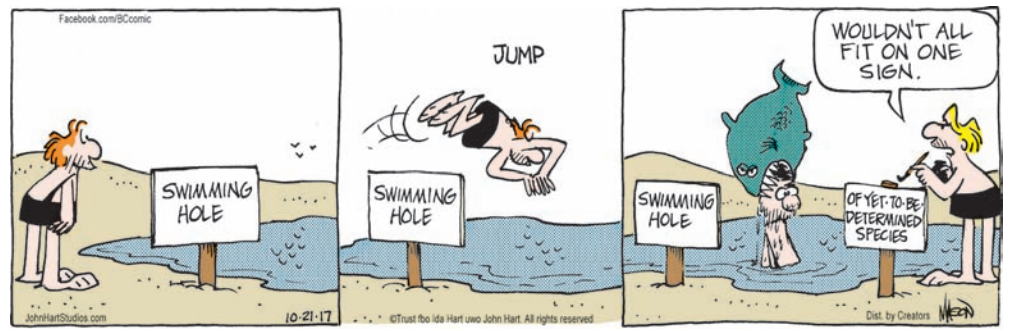
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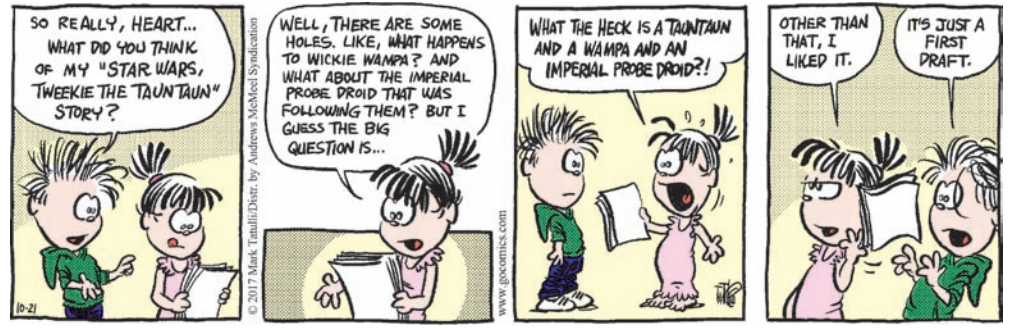
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## Reader shouldn't wait to break up with his girlfriend

**DEAR ANNIE:** My girlfriend, "Lucy," and I started dating three years ago, during our senior year of college. After graduating, we both got jobs in the same city where we had gone to school, and we ended up moving in together to save money. Living together was surprisingly easy, as we're both pretty low-maintenance people. Anyway, Lucy is a good partner. She's always encouraged me to push myself to pursue my passions.



**Dear Annie**  
♦  
Syndicated Column

She's the reason I ended up applying to a dream job even though it was across the country. I never thought I'd

actually end up landing it. But I did.

I moved out here last month. The plan was for me to come out first and get settled in my job; then Lucy would follow a few months later.

Things are going really well. The company I'm working for is a perfect fit; there's so much to see and do in the city, and I've already made some friends. The problem is I'm having second thoughts about Lucy.

She's a great person, and I wouldn't even be out here if it weren't for her encouragement. But I just don't find myself feeling the same sparks. I feel terrible writing these words, but I don't really miss her. When I see her name lighting up my phone, I have to force myself to answer it.

She's flying out for a visit soon to see my new place and apply to some restaurant jobs before making the move. I don't know what

to do. Should I just wait for her to move out here and see how things go? Or do I need to break it off before then? — **FEELING GUILTY**

**DEAR FEELING GUILTY:** If you're feeling guilty now, imagine how you'll feel if she moves there. It's time to end things. Keep it short and sweet. Thank her for the years you've shared, and then tell her you want to break up.

Have this talk sooner rather than later. You're not do-

ing her any favors by dating her out of a sense of obligation. She deserves someone whose face lights up when her name lights up his phone. Let her go find him.

**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.**

## Doing something good

Patrick McCreary was born in Niagara Falls, New York, the fourth of six children. He is a teacher, designer and technical director in Eastern New Mexico's Department of Theatre and Digital Filmmaking. He has taught college for 16 years, three of them at ENMU Portales.

He recently celebrated competing in his two-hundredth race with a win at the U.S. Open Triathlon in Rockwall, Texas, on Oct. 15. In addition, his time would have also won three younger age divisions. McCreary competes as an amateur age-grouper. He has been competing for twenty-nine years throughout the United States. He has three-second place finishes at the USA National Championships and has qualified to represent the United States at the International Triathlon Union Championships in England, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Hungary, Australia and New Zealand. His highest finish to date is a World second place in Beijing, China. McCreary is also a professional actor who continues to tour.

### WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT THE WORK YOU DO?

I love working with young people. I love teaching new concepts and creativity in theatre. I believe everyone has a genius that's sometimes yet to be developed. I'll challenge you, engage you and inspire you

to use all of your creative juices. As for performance, I like that I get instant feedback on how I've done. The next day is a whole new day and opportunity.

### WHAT CHALLENGES HAVE YOU FACED IN WORK OR PERFORMANCE?

At a world championships in 2008, I was hit by a car on a bike course. I woke up on a gurney on the way to emergency room. There was serious trauma, no breakage, but for number of weeks and months I didn't know if I'd be racing again. But with the support of family and friends and being patient with myself I was able to race again in three years. I went on to place second in the world in Beijing, China in 2011. Things happened unexpectedly but I was able to overcome fear and doubt.

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

If I can be of service to everyone I come in contact with. If I can inspire them, help them become a better person, help them learn their capabilities, talents, or help them see the need for them to be in this world. I live by searching for ones own in another's good, much of which is the golden rule.

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

### BIO

► **Name:** Patrick McCreary  
► **Age:** 67  
► **Profession:** Teacher, designer and technical director  
► **Hometown:** Portales

### ADULT?

When I was 9 years old, my parents took us kids to a amphitheater and we saw the "Sound of Music" live on stage. There was this audio cable on stage that malfunctioned, interrupting the fake tree and fake rocks on set where they bounced around a bit prompting the stage to seemingly begin to fall over.

Right in that moment I knew I wanted to be in the magic of performing arts. I've been involved in theater in education for about 45 years now; I knew it was my calling.

### WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE QUOTE?

My personal philosophy is to think non-ill, to speak non-ill and to do non-ill.

### HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOURSELF IN ONE WORD?

Persistent.

### OUR PEOPLE



Courtesy photo: Leslie Thompson

Patrick McCreary is en route during his race at the U.S. Open on Oct. 15.

PEOPLE on Page 3C



Courtesy photos: Leslie Thompson



Clockwise from above: McCreary is a technical director at Eastern New Mexico University and a professional actor. In different productions, he's been in costume as:

- John Wilkes Booth in 'Lincoln and Booth'
- a tai chi instructor
- the doorkeeper in 'The Wizard of Oz'
- Lincoln in 'A One Man Show'

Courtesy photo

McCreary received a medal at the U.S. Open Triathlon after his race in Rockwall, Texas this year.



## Sights, sounds of fall season a great show

If you're not careful, you can miss the sound of fall. I heard it early one morning about a week ago. Carried through the frosty air was the faint yet unmistakable sound of sandhill cranes.

I've heard that sound nearly every fall of my life. Some years I was lucky enough to be outside enough for it to become a familiar background vocal. Other years it was a rare but reaffirming quick sign of fall.

Once you hear them, it's quite another thing altogether to locate the flock flying across the sky. They can play tricks. It's first off hard to even tell what quadrant of

that big cobalt blue sky they're occupying. Second, even when you do start looking the right direction, the skein of birds can look like a mirage, shimmering, fading in and out of focus.

I have to work really hard at times when I hear them to get someone else to hear them too. Then after I locate them it might be impossible to get someone else to see them.

If you manage to get close enough without getting them alarmed, those soft regular trilling calls become raspy and downright noisy. You don't get that close to them very often and not without a lot of hard work and a little bit of



**Karl Terry**

Local columnist

luck.

The same morning that I heard the cranes was the first day I didn't notice a hummingbird at the feeder in my window. I thought I must be mistaken but sure enough, the little birds that had been working the feeder so hard in a squadron of about four birds didn't

show up for their evening show either.

Since that day I haven't seen beak nor feather of those hummingbirds.

The little goobers took their time showing up this summer to start with. I saw one bird briefly in June then went without a sighting until early August. After going a month without having to even change the feeder nectar out they were suddenly sucking the thing dry one a week.

I guess I'll take the nectar feeder in this week and start concentrating on keeping the seed feeders full of black sunflower seeds for the finches.

I've not noticed any of these new immigrant squirrels in any of my trees but my mother is pretty sure there's a whole gang of the bushy tails taking advantage of the hospitality provided by her pecan tree.

I guess fall in a pecan tree might be pretty close to heaven for a squirrel just like a clear blue sky is for a sandhill crane.

For me, a front row seat to see and hear it all unfold with the season makes it all worth living.

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

# Update windows with color blocking

Information on adapting recipes for special dietary needs, sleep disorders, and updating window treatments will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday at noon. (All times are Mountain.)

Charlene Patton with the Home Baking Association says it's easy to adapt almost any recipe for special needs, such as allergies, gluten-free or to boost whole grains. She'll demonstrate how to determine alternative ingredients, talk about food safety, and discuss how to encourage kids to learn to bake. She's from Topeka, Kansas.

Robert Leiby is a certified sleep doctor in Huntington Beach, California. He's going to talk about how to determine if you have a sleep disorder, explain what risks are associated with sleep disorders and suggest some devices and remedies that are recommended for someone who snores.

Interior designer Beth Secosky is going to show how to update window treatments using a current trend — color blocking. She'll talk about fabric selection, hanging panels and discuss the costs involved. She's in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Information on healing a



**Sheryl Borden**  
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Creative Living

damaged metabolism, new cleaning products, and accessories featuring ribbon blanket binding will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday at noon and on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Catherine Carrigan is going to talk about how to heal a damaged metabolism. She's in Atlanta, GA.

Laura Dellutri will demonstrate several new products on the market to make that dreaded spring cleaning not so difficult. She's in Overland Park, Kansas.

Michele Muska is she's going to show how make a variety of accessories featuring ribbon blanket binding, which can be easily made with a new machine from Simplicity. She lives in Antioch, Tennessee.

## Orange raisin nut muffins or bread

- 1 1/2 cups (180g) whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup (60g) all-purpose flour

- 1/4 cup (33g) whole yellow cornmeal OR wheat germ OR oatmeal
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons (6g) baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon (4.5g) baking soda
  - 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon (3g) salt
  - 1 cup (220g) firmly-packed brown sugar OR 2/3 cup (224g) dark agave nectar\*
  - 1/2 cup grated carrot OR apple OR cooked sweet potato OR pumpkin
  - 1 large egg OR 1 tablespoon (6.5g) flax meal + 3 tablespoons water (mix; let stand 5 minutes)
  - 1 cup buttermilk OR yogurt OR 1 tablespoon lemon juice + 1% milk to equal 1 cup sour milk (mix; let stand)
  - 1/4 cup (2oz/56g) melted unsalted butter
  - 1 tablespoon (6g) grated orange peel
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 cup (160g) conditioned California raisins\*\*
  - 1 cup (117g) toasted, chopped nuts OR unsalted seeds (pumpkin pepitas, sunflower, or soy nuts)
- \*Reduce milk 1/4 cup if using agave nectar  
\*\*Cover raisins with water or orange juice, then drain

Preheat oven to 350° F for loaf or 400° for muffins. Lightly grease 9 x 5 x 2 1/2 inch loaf pan OR grease bottoms or line 14 muffin cups. In a large mixing bowl, measure or weigh the first six dry ingredients. Blend well with whisk. In a second bowl whisk to blend well the sugar or agave nectar, grated carrot, egg/egg substitute, milk, melted butter, orange peel and vanilla. Add conditioned raisins and nuts or seeds to dry mixture. Make a large dip in the center of the mix; add liquid mixture. Stir together only until all the ingredients are moistened. Scoop batter into prepared loaf pan or muffin cups (filling 2/3 full). Bake loaf 45 to 50 minutes at 350° F or muffins, 18 to 20 minutes at 400° F. Cool pan 5 minutes on wire rack. Turn loaf or muffins onto rack to cool, then wrap. Store one day at room temperature or freeze. Makes 14 medium muffins (3oz/85g) or 1 large loaf (14 slices.)

"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



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Amvets Post 14 and its Ladies Auxiliary hosted a Poker Run on Oct. 15 that featured more than 35 riding participants. Motorcycles spanning from 1979 to 2016 rode a 45-mile route for charity. The groups raised about \$600 for the Airman and Family Readiness Center.



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Tres Segler, ENMU head basketball coach, discussed with the Portales Kiwanis Club his coaching perspectives and motivation for a successful basketball season.

## On the shelves

The following are available for checkout at:

### Clovis-Carver Public Library

**The Switch** by Joseph Finder throws an innocent man into the crosshairs of sinister government secrets and ruthless political ambitions. Michael Tanner accidentally picks up the wrong MacBook in an airport security line, later discovering it contains top-secret files. When Senator Robbins realizes she has the wrong laptop, she and her young chief of staff turn to a "fixer" to retrieve it, with its illegally obtained files, before a bigger security breach is revealed.

**If the Creek Don't Rise** by Leah Weiss takes you deep into the mountains of North Carolina, to a town filled with moonshine and rotten husbands. Sadie Blue has been married to Roy Tupkin for fifteen days, and now that realizes she should have listened to the folks who said he was trouble. When a stranger sweeps in and knocks the world off-kilter for everyone in town, Sadie wonders if there might be more to life than being the wife of a dangerous drunk.

**Warriors at 500 Knots** by retired Air Force pilot Robert F. Kirk, details intense stories of undaunted and valiant American pilots who flew the leg-

endary F-4 Phantom II, battling for victory of the skies over Vietnam. Although the incidents and people are fictional, they are constructed from characteristics of real events and pilots, whose personal stories of intrepid courage and self-sacrifice reveal their dedication to get the mission done, whatever the cost.

**Gone Gull** by Donna Andrews gathers an odd-ball cast from Biscuit Mountain, where acts of vandalism threaten to ruin the new Craft Center, soon followed by two murders. Meg and her grandmother are determined to stop the vandals while police investigate the murders. But is the real target Meg's grandfather, who points out that any number of environmentally irresponsible people and organizations could have it in for him and his work to rescue his beloved gulls?

**The Longevity Plan** by John D. and Jane Ann Day presents not only a fascinating travelogue but also a practical, accessible, and inspiring guide to living a better life, based on the authors' research in a remote Chinese village, a wellness Shangri-la free of

heart disease, cancer, diabetes, and more, where living past one hundred is common. Dr. Day shares the principles he learned, and adopted, to reach his health goals and changed his life.

**Taste of Home Christmas 2017** shows how to easily add touches to your holiday with fuss-free recipes, homemade gift ideas and decorating tips. Find complete menus for Christmas dinners and seasonal parties, as well as delicious hostess gifts, lovely centerpieces and more.

**A History of Medicine in 50 Objects** by Gill Paul journeys on a 12,000-year tour of significant items that have advanced medical knowledge and practice. Ranging from the everyday (a bottle of Aspirin) to singular medical advances (heart transplants), the objects are presented chronologically and described with engaging text and beautiful images in their social and cultural context, as well as their role in disease treatment and prevention.

— Summaries by library staff

## Club notes

### Beta Phi

Six members of Beta Phi, Collene Baldwin, Laura Loflin, Patsy Lorenz, Royce Lorenz, Beverly Miller and Suzy Moore, had a potluck luncheon Sept. 5 at Collene Baldwin's home. Collene Baldwin got her 35-year pin and Royce Lorenz received his first pearl.

Six members met Oct. 3 at Mark's Restaurant in Portales; Collene Baldwin,

George Hays and grandson RJ, Laura Loflin, Beverly Miller and Suzy Moore. A new member, Jeannette Bass of Pep, was initiated by President Beverly Miller.

Eight members, Collene Baldwin, Jeannette Bass, George Hays and grandson RJ, Linda Hay, Patsy Lorenz, Royce Lorenz, Laura Loflin and Suzy Moore, met Oct. 14 at Juanito's Mexican Restaurant in Clovis.



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Royce Lorenz of Beta Phi, left, receives his first pearl award pin Sept. 5 from member Collene Baldwin.



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Beta Phi President Beverly Miller, left, presents a pin for 35 years of service on Sept. 5 to Collene Baldwin.

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## Senior calendars

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**Monday:** 8:30 a.m. exercise class, 10 a.m. jewelry pals, noon pinochle, 1 p.m. line dance, **5 p.m. social night**  
**Tuesday:** 8 a.m. quilting, noon pinochle 101, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. exercise equipment, **6 p.m. musical**  
**Wednesday:** 8 a.m.-4 p.m. exercise equipment, 8:30 a.m. exercise class, 10 a.m. sewing, 1 p.m. crafts  
**Thursday:** 8 a.m. blood pressure, 8 a.m. eggs, gravy and biscuits \$4, 8:45 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 - DJ**  
**Saturday:** 4 p.m. game night  
**Daily activities:** 8-ball pool

**Community Senior Center**  
**1100 Community Way, Portales**  
**Monday:** Green chile cheeseburger, lettuce/tomato/cheese/onion, peas and carrots, applesauce, peanut butter cookie  
**Tuesday:** Chicken and dumplings, cauliflower, carrots, sugar cookie, pears  
**Wednesday:** Pork chop w/diced tomato, baked potato, mixed vegetables, wheat bread w/margarine, peaches  
**Thursday:** Green chile chicken enchiladas, lettuce/tomato, pinto beans, Spanish rice, gelatin w/fruit cocktail  
**Friday:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, California vegetables, biscuit w/margarine, strawberries and bananas

**CRSMA Senior Diner's Club**

**901 West 13th Street, Clovis**  
**Monday:** BBQ ribs, pasta salad, baked beans, dinner roll w/margarine, fruit yogurt  
**Tuesday:** Cornflake chicken, sautéed potatoes, salad w/dressing, cornbread, fresh fruit  
**Wednesday:** Chili cheese dog, onions, waffle fries, coleslaw, ice cream  
**Thursday:** Sausage link, wild rice, steamed broccoli, cornbread w/margarine, cookie  
**Friday:** Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, diced carrots, dinner roll w/margarine, Jell-O w/fruit

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

**La Casa Senior Center**  
**1120 Cameo St., Clovis**  
**Sunday: Clovis dance**  
**Monday:** Daily activities, 9 a.m. exercise, 1 p.m. bingo  
**Tuesday:** Daily activities, 1 p.m. bingo  
**Wednesday:** Daily activities, 10 a.m. exercise, 1 p.m. bingo  
**Thursday:** Daily activities, 1 p.m. loteria  
**Friday:** Daily activities, **enchilada**

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

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

**Portales Senior Center**  
**421 N. Industrial Dr., Portales**  
**Monday:** 8 a.m.-9 a.m. exercise, 9 a.m. games  
**Tuesday:** 8 a.m. quilting, 9 a.m. bridge  
**Wednesday:** 8 a.m. exercise, 9 a.m. card games  
**Thursday:** Noon lunch, 2 p.m. Mexican train dominoes  
**Friday:** 8 a.m. exercise, 9 a.m. card games, 1 p.m. dominoes  
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## 'Game of Thrones' costumes hot this Halloween season

Halloween is next week and each year there's the new hottest costume that you can't avoid seeing. Entertainment Weekly compiled a list of costumes they think you will see this year. Here are a few.

Handmaid's costumes are expected to make hit after the gained popularity of Emmy Award winning "The Handmaid's Tale" streaming series. The magazine said this costume should be "...the easiest you could scrape together in a pinch: A sheet of red fabric, a pair of flats, one of those cute visors...."

Next is Wonder Woman. This Marvel heroine was popular for summer and is sounding off again for fall in costumes. It will be interesting to see the different versions on the super hero.

Then there are Pregnant Kardashians. No. I didn't expect to see this one on the list either, but with the latest news breaking that more than one of the sisters are allegedly pregnant at the same time has sparked some public interest. After ten plus years in the limelight,



D'Nieka Hartsfield  
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these girls are still genius at finding new ways to stay relevant. But they're not the only ones who know the art of staying power.

Another celebrity thought to be a top costume is Taylor Swift. Different looks and character versions of her are expected to be a hit.

According to Pinterest, here are some other popular culture costume predictions to expect this year: The scary clown Pennywise from the movie "It," different versions of unicorns, giraffes, hippie's, "Baywatch" babes and "Game of Thrones" characters.

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

## Freeze frame



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Nicole McKneely, center, was recognized Oct. 12 as student rotarian. Also pictured are Rotary Board Member Sharesse Sawyer-Warfel, left, and Club President Marli Raney.

## People

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### WHAT WAS THE LAST COSTUME YOU WORE?

I wouldn't count being a tux in a concert singing as costume. But maybe the last time I performed Abraham Lincoln at a benefit concert through the university this year was the last time I was in costume.

### IF YOU COULD MASTER ONE INSTRUMENT, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

Piano. I would like to play (Frederic) Chopin's 'Military Polonaise.'

### TELL US ABOUT YOUR GREATEST INDIVIDUAL ACCOMPLISHMENT?

My athletic achievements are a few. But I had a former student that wrote to me and said she started a small theatre of

her own. She told me that she was inspired by me and wanted to tell me thank you. When I get letters like that I think that maybe I'm doing something good, something right and that what I do is not all self-gratification.

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

I would like to do more musical programming for the region.

The last events that we've held in the music department have been heavily attended. There's a hunger of this type of programming so I'm hoping to have more programs where the general public can participate as well.

— Compiled by The News Correspondent D'Nieka Hartsfield

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## School menus

### Clovis Elementary

**Monday: Breakfast** — Breakfast pizza. **Lunch** — Asian chicken, brown rice, garden salad w/ranch, oriental veggie blend, chilled pears.

**Tuesday: Breakfast** — Donut. **Lunch** — Sloppy Joe, baked fries, veggie cup w/ranch, sidekicks.

**Wednesday: Breakfast** — Cocoa cherry bar. **Lunch** — Ham and cheese wrap, baked tater tots, celery stix w/ranch, juice, cookie, seasonal fresh fruit.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Sausage in honey biscuit. **Lunch** — Pigs in a blanket, ranch salad, seasoned corn, seasonal fresh fruit.

**Friday: Breakfast** — Ultimate breakfast round. **Lunch** — Bean chalupa, 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 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** — Donut. **Lunch** — Choice of sloppy Joe, pizza, ham chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, corn dog, spicy chicken sandwich, baked fries with baked fries, veggie cup w/ranch, sidekicks.

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

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

■ 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** — Donut. **Lunch** — Choice of sloppy Joe, pizza, ham chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, corn dog, spicy chicken sandwich, baked fries with baked fries, veggie cup w/ranch, sidekicks.

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

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

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

### Dora

**Monday: Breakfast** — Sausage and biscuit, cereal. **Lunch** — Popcorn chicken, peas and carrots, salad, bread.

**Tuesday: Breakfast** — Breakfast pizza. **Lunch** — Cheeseburger, broccoli w/ranch.

**Wednesday: Breakfast** — French toast sticks. **Lunch** — Sliced ham, baked potatoes, baked beans, biscuit.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Biscuits and gravy. **Lunch** — Beef and bean tostada, rice, corn.

■ Breakfast includes fruit or juice. Milk, fruit served with every meal.

### Elida

**Monday: Breakfast** — Sausage biscuit. **Lunch** — Burrito, corn, cookie.

**Tuesday: Breakfast** — Omelet. **Lunch** — Hot dogs, fries, pudding.

**Wednesday: Breakfast** — Pizza. **Lunch** — Soft tacos, beans, apricots.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Pig in a blanket. **Lunch** — Meatloaf, black-eyed peas, rolls, pears.

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

### Floyd

**Monday: Breakfast** — Pancake 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 square. **Lunch** — Chicken quesadilla, peas and carrots, chilled pears.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Sausage, egg casserole. **Lunch** — Ground pork pizza, oranges, corn.

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

### House

**Monday: Breakfast** — PB&J. **Lunch** — Chalupa, corn, peaches.

**Tuesday: Breakfast** — Cinnamon roll, sausage patty, peaches. **Lunch** — Ravioli in meat sauce, carrots, mandarin oranges.

**Wednesday: Breakfast** — Pancakes, sausage patty, peaches. **Lunch** — Chicken nuggets, peas and carrots, pineapple chunks.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Cinnamon toast, sausage patty. **Lunch** — Salisbury steak, brown gravy, peas and carrots, mixed fruit.

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

### Melrose

**Monday: Breakfast** — Assorted fruit.

**Lunch** — Steak fingers w/gravy, beans, sliced carrots, fruit.

**Tuesday: Breakfast** — Pancake porkie, juice. **Lunch** — Chef salad w/ham, fruit.

**Wednesday: Breakfast** — Donuts, fruit. **Lunch** — Hamburger, lettuce/pickles, fries, baby carrots, fruit.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Bacon and egg biscuit, juice. **Lunch** — Chicken stir fry, rice, egg rolls, pineapple tidbits.

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

### Portales Elementary

**Monday: Breakfast** — Cereal, cheese stick, raisins. **Lunch** — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, mixed fruit.

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

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

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

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

■ Breakfast includes juice. All meals include milk.

### Portales Secondary

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

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

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

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

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

■ Breakfast includes juice. All meals include milk.

### Texico

**Monday: Breakfast** — PB&J, orange. **Lunch** — Frito pie, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato/jalapenos, pineapple.

**Tuesday: Breakfast** — Breakfast sandwich, grapes. **Lunch** — Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, mixed vegetables, peaches.

**Wednesday: Breakfast** — Pancake on a stick, orange. **Lunch** — Steak fingers, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, mixed fruit, hot rolls.

**Thursday: Breakfast** — Breakfast burrito, apple. **Lunch** — Hot dog or chili dog, pickle spears, tater tots, apple.

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

## Freeze frame

The Clovis El Desayuno Kiwanis Club honors October's students of the month. Gifts given by the club and local businesses in appreciation were presented by Club Presenter Abran Briseño, left.



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Mackenzie Keith, Yucca Middle School



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Diamond Xaysaleumsak, Gattis Middle School



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#### CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC NOTICE BY PORTALES CITY COUNCIL

Pursuant to Section 60-6B-4 NMSA of the Liquor Control Act, the Governing Body of the City of Portales shall hold a public hearing on the question of whether the Alcohol & Gaming Division should approve the proposed issuance or transfer of a liquor license. The hearing shall be held within forty-five (45) days after receipt of the department notice of preliminary approval. A Request for Waiver/Extension has been requested of the Alcohol & Gaming Division and has been approved.

Name and Address of the Licensee:  
All American Meat, Inc. DBA: Farmers Country Market  
501 W. 18th Street  
Portales, NM 88130

The action proposed to be taken by the department:  
Transfer of Dispenser - Type Liquor License

Date of Public Hearing:  
November 14, 2017

Place of Public Hearing:  
Council Chambers at Memorial Building

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200 W. 7th Street  
Portales, New Mexico

Time of Public Hearing:  
6:30 p.m.

The location of the Licensee premises:  
501 W. 18th Street  
Portales, New Mexico

A notice was sent by certified mail to Bill Fenn, President, All American Meat, Inc., c/o Mark Rhodes, Rhodes & Salmon, P.C., 1801 Lomas Blvd NW, Albuquerque, NM 87104, stating time and place of the public hearing.

Wherefore, I, Joan Martinez-Terry, City Clerk, hereby certify that a public notice of the hearing before Portales City Council concerning the Transfer of Dispenser-Type Liquor License, Application No. 1063294 applied for by All American Meat, Inc. dba Farmers Country Market was published in The Eastern New Mexico News, which is the newspaper of general circulation within the territorial limits of the Portales City Council, on October 15 and October 22, 2017.

/ss/ Joan Martinez-Terry  
City Clerk

October 10, 2017

LEGAL 64764  
October 15, 2017  
October 22, 2017  
October 29, 2017

#### STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF CURRY NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NO. D-905-CV-2017-00159

WESTSTAR MORTGAGE CORPORATION,  
Plaintiff,

v.

CARLA R. OSBORNE, THE CARLA R. OSBORNE FAMILY TRUST, DATED FEBRUARY 27, 2014, AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CARLA R. OSBORNE,  
Defendants.

#### NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendants Carla R. Osborne, The Carla R. Osborne Family Trust, Dated February 27, 2014, and The Unknown Spouse of Carla R. Osborne,

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof

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being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 241 Wheatridge Dr. Clovis, Curry County, New Mexico, said property being more particularly described as:

The South One Hundred Twenty Feet (S120) of Lot Six (6) in Block Two (2) of the WHEATRIDGE ESTATES to the City of Clovis, Curry County, New Mexico, as shown by the official plat thereof, together with all improvements thereon, with warranty covenants.

Unless you file and serve a pleading or motion in response to the complaint in said cause on or before 30 days after the last publication date, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Respectfully Submitted,  
WEINSTEIN & RILEY, P.S.

By: /s/ Elizabeth V. Friedenstein  
Elizabeth V. Friedenstein  
5801 Osuna Road NE, Suite A-103  
Albuquerque, NM 87109  
505-348-3200  
ElizabethF@w-legal.com  
Attorney for Plaintiff

LEGAL 64924  
October 22, 2017

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS RFP NO: 17-218

The Board of Education, Clovis Municipal School District, is requesting competitive sealed proposals for the abatement of Highland Elementary School.

Project RFP/contract documents may be obtained from the location (s) listed in the complete Request for Proposal (RFP) which may be reviewed at [www.clovis-schools.org](http://www.clovis-schools.org), or by contacting the District Representative.

A Pre-Proposal Conference will be held on Thursday, November 2nd, 2:00 pm, at 1009 N Main St., Clovis, New Mexico.

Proposals will be received no later than Thursday, November 30th, 2:00 pm. Sealed proposals must be delivered to:

Clovis Municipal School District  
1009 N Main St.  
PO Box 19000 Clovis, New Mexico, 88102  
Phone No: (575) 769-4300

The Clovis Municipal Schools Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and/or cancel this RFP in its entirety.

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LEGAL 64384  
October 8, 2017  
October 22, 2017

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NMDOT CN: 2103120; NMDOT CN: C2162555  
BID NUMBER: ITB-18-1106-01

#### CITY OF CLOVIS

Separate sealed BIDS for the CONSTRUCTION of the 7TH STREET RECONSTRUCTION PHASE I NMDOT CN: 2103120; NMDOT CN: C2162555 - CITY OF CLOVIS, will be received by the Owner at City of Clovis, Attention: Connie Harrison, Assistant Finance Director, CPO, 321 N. Connelly Street, Clovis, New Mexico 88101-7443 until 2:00 p.m. on November 6, 2017, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud at the Clovis City Municipal Building located at 321 N. Connelly Street, Clovis, New Mexico 88101.

No Pre-Bid Conference will be held.

#### Project Description:

Termini: East 7th Street from Norris Street to the Ingram Channel/Marlene Blvd.

Scope of Work: The Project work will include installation of storm drain culvert pipe, 8" concrete pavement, concrete class AA, reinforcing bars, hot mix asphalt, base course, subgrade preparation, concrete curb and gutter, 6" concrete drive pad, 4" concrete sidewalk, traffic control, SWPPP plan preparation and maintenance, and related construction.

Sealed Bids will be received at Clovis City Hall in the City of Clovis Purchasing Department, 321 N. Connelly St., Clovis, NM 88101 until 2:00 P.M. Mountain Daylight Time on November 6, 2017. At that time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after closing time will be rejected and returned unopened.

Interested bidders may secure a copy of the bid at Bidnet ([www.bidnet-direct.com](http://www.bidnet-direct.com)) or the Pur-

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chasing department at 321 N. Connelly St. Clovis, NM 88101. It is Contractors responsibility to periodically check the website for any possible addenda.

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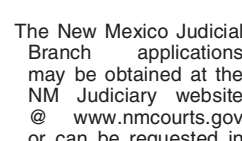
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### HELP WANTED

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- Began a typical triathlon
- Went lickety-split
- Construction girder
- Prefix with legal
- Epitaph starter
- Six-inch putt, say, in golf lingo
- Distinctive flair
- Eye part
- "A little bit at a time, to a mason"
- Heavy favorites
- Those women, in Spain
- Shabby homes
- Huge
- Surprise police action
- "Next step up after a crib, for some toddlers"
- Grecian vessel of verse
- What "is yet to come," in a Sinatra classic
- Shogun stronghold
- "Hit by "NSYNC about the end of a relationship"
- When repeated, a Samoan city
- Sleep clinic study
- Got via hard work
- Chicago airport
- Diplomatic office
- "Iconic refrain from the Tramp's 1976 hit "Disco Inferno"
- Playground retort
- Shapeless mass
- Biting
- Space Race destination
- Theater level
- Cygnus' brightest star
- "Ruler, Britannia" composer
- "Goodness gracious!"
- Founded: Abbr.

By Jeff Stillman 10/23/17

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

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## Elida players give back to coach

□ Tigers tab Chenault as cancer fundraiser recipient at match.

**By Kevin Wilson**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
kwilson@thenews.email

All this time, Darrell Chenault thought he'd been teaching his players volleyball. And with seven consecutive championships, he had no reason to think otherwise.

Thursday night, however, he discovered his players had been learning and practicing selflessness. The

longtime Tiger coach was his players' chosen recipient for Elida's cancer fundraiser volleyball game Thursday night.

Chenault is not technically diagnosed with cancer, but he's fighting it all the same. Earlier this year, pre-cancerous cells were found in his esophagus and he's been undergoing treatments to stop the cells from spreading.

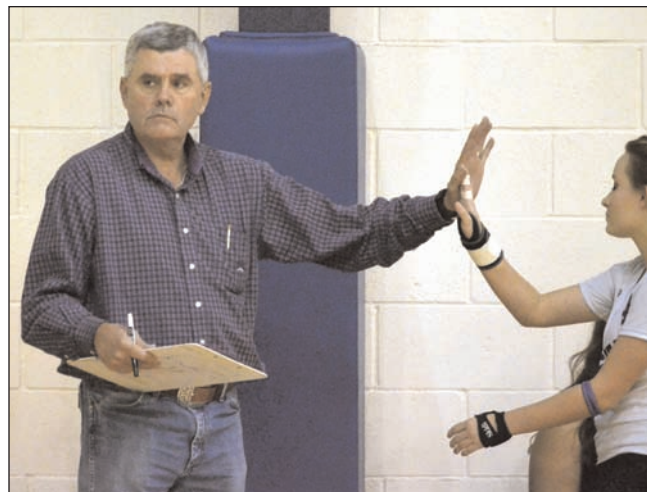
"The radiation, it knocks me down pretty hard for about a week each time," said Chenault, who said the worst part of treatment might be when his diet is limited to soup and gravy.

Chenault doesn't say much about it to players or coaches, but it wasn't hard for his second family at Elida to figure it out.

Senior middle blocker Kasyn Creighton, who's known Chenault since he was her P.E. teacher in preschool, said during last basketball season players would notice Chenault was frequently sick. They'd also get updates from Sadei, their teammate and Darrell's daughter.

When the volleyball season began, the Tigers saw their cancer

**ELIDA on Page 4D**



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Elida coach Darrell Chenault keeps an eye on the court while high-fiving libero Kaylee Mitchell Saturday at Clovis Christian.



Staff photos: Kevin Wilson

**Above:** Clovis seniors Jared Garcia, left, and Victor Mendoza set up a wall along with La Cueva's Marco Monetti as Andrew Whitmire lines up for a free kick in the first half of Saturday's game while goalkeeper Bruno Armendariz looks on. **Below:** Mendoza battles with Andres Zenios for possession.

## Soph makes gains

□ Tuioti-Mariner flourishing in her second season.

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PORTALES — There aren't any beaches in Portales, but Eastern New Mexico sophomore outside hitter Sarah Tuioti-Mariner doesn't seem to mind that as much anymore. The California native grew up near Los Angeles, and after an initial culture shock, Tuioti-Mariner has really taken a liking to her new surroundings.

"The transition was so different — I went from being a city girl and having the beach, to being a cow-girl and having all these farms," Tuioti-Mariner said. "The transition was pretty drastic, but I like change. It was pretty new to me, and I do get homesick from time to time, but the friends over here make it worthwhile. The volleyball program is very nice and I just came here for school and sports — that's my main priority."

Mariner, who has blossomed this season, has 224 kills, second place on the team behind Brooklyn Biel's 229 as the Greyhounds get set for their home Lone Star Conference match Monday against Western New Mexico.

Eastern coach Sia Poyer said he found out about Tuioti-Mariner through friends that coach club and junior college teams out in California. Poyer says that the program has slowly began to recruit more heavily in California and west of New Mexico in general, and Tuioti-Mariner is showing it's a worthwhile investment of time.

Even if he almost ran out of it.

"It was interesting," Poyer said, "because when mom and dad drove her here, they got here the day before we started preseason practices."

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## Bears blank Cats

□ Wildcats doubtful they'll make Class 6A playoffs after 3-0 loss Saturday to La Cueva.

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CLOVIS — The weather for Saturday's LaCueva-Clovis boys soccer game was sunny and warm for the first half, cold and windy for the second.

The Wildcats, though, fared the same in both halves, with few offensive opportunities against one of the state's best teams and one of its best goalies, Anthony Munoz.

The result was a 3-0 loss for the 'Cats at Leon Williams Stadium, which put the kibosh squarely on any state playoff hopes they might've had.

"We didn't get in," Clovis head coach Greg Trujillo said. "We needed to win to get looked at (for playoff consideration)."

On the positive side, Clovis wound up 10-10 overall after a 2-4 start, and went 4-6 in the rugged District 2-6A waters.

"We had a great season," Trujillo said. "We improved as a unit. We became a family. We

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### Area Scoreboard (All Times Mountain)

#### Saturday/Sunday

**Saturday Prep volleyball**  
Clovis 3, Santa Fe 2  
Portales 3, Ruidoso 0  
Texico 3, Clayton 0  
Elida 3, Clovis Christian 0  
Dora at Mountainair (n)  
**Prep soccer Boys**  
La Cueva 3, Clovis 0

New Mexico Military 1, Portales 0, 2OT  
**Girls**  
La Cueva 5, Clovis 0  
Portales 4, Lovington 1  
**College soccer**  
West Texas A&M 2, ENMU men 1  
**Sunday College soccer Women**  
ENMU at Texas A&M-Commerce, 1 p.m.

#### Monday/Tuesday

**Monday Prep volleyball**  
Clovis Christian at Plainview Chr., 5 p.m.  
**College volleyball**  
Western New Mexico at ENMU, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday Prep volleyball**  
Clovis at Sandia, 6 p.m.  
Moriarty at Portales, 6:45 p.m.  
Grady at Elida, 5:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday/Thursday

**Wednesday College soccer**  
ENMU women at West Texas A&M, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday Prep volleyball**  
Melrose at San Jon, 5:30 p.m.  
Clovis Christian at Grady, 5:30 p.m.  
Fort Sumner at Dora, 5:30 p.m.  
Elida at Floyd, 5:30 p.m.  
**College soccer**  
Lubbock Christian at ENMU men, 7 p.m.

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# Clovis rallies to top Santa Fe in five

□ Lady Cats fourth in District 2-6A race entering final week.

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

SANTA FE — Just call them the Cardiac Kids.

Clovis' volleyball team, with little room for error as it chases a Class 6A playoff berth, pulled out a huge win over Santa Fe on the road Saturday afternoon.

Down 0-2 in sets, the Lady Wildcats won the next two, forcing

a decisive fifth set. And there, they toughed out a 16-14 win to take the match 3-2.

It was the Lady Wildcats' second win in a row following a five-game losing streak, improving them to 10-7 overall, 3-5 in the all-important district competition. As the Lady 'Cats continued grinding toward the regular-season finish line, they got a big one Saturday. The win broke a tie with Santa Fe for fourth place in the district.

After the regular season ends, the

third and fourth seeds will host first-round district tournament games Nov. 1, followed by the top two seeds hosting the winners Nov. 3. The district championship match will be Nov. 4 at the highest remaining seed.

Santa Fe took the first set 25-22 and the second 25-21. Close scores, but losses for Clovis nonetheless.

The Lady Wildcats then gut-checked their way to a 25-20 third-set victory to stay alive, then carried their momentum into the fourth set and won fairly handily, 25-16.

"It was huge," Clovis coach Ruth Chavez said of the comeback. "Our

first two games, we didn't do some of the things we needed to do to win. We always have to believe there's hope. We got the third game, and once we got that behind us things started happening."

It came down to the fifth. First one to 15 wins, but you have to win by two or more. Clovis needed to reach a 16th point to do that, but finally got it done.

Lexi Cole paced the 'Cats with 23 kills, to go with seven digs, two blocks and an ace.

Kyli Osborn also had a big day for Clovis, notching 22 digs, two kills and an ace.

Sydni Hill added 15 digs and an ace, following up her six-ace performance in Tuesday's sweep of Manzano. Jada Gillespie chipped in with 13 digs, two aces, two kills and a block. Cassidy Furrow had 10 kills, eight digs and an ace. Katie Kelley supplied six digs and an ace.

The Lady 'Cats will try to keep it going Tuesday when they hit the road again, this time for a match against Sandia, beginning at 6 p.m.

They return home next Saturday to close out the regular season against La Cueva at Rock Stabius Gymnasium. Game time is 2 p.m.



Staff photo: Zech Lucero

ENMU forward Christopher Mesquita chases down the ball from West Texas A&M's Felipe Silva during the second half of the Greyhounds' 2-1 loss in Portales. Mesquita scored the Hounds' only goal.

## WT edges Hounds

□ Challinor scores both goals for Buffaloes in 2-1 victory.

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PORTALES — The Eastern New Mexico University mens soccer team came up shy in their Heartland Conference matchup Saturday, losing 2-1 to regionally ranked West Texas A&M at Greyhound Stadium. The Greyhounds' 2-1 loss puts them at 3-12-1; 2-10.

Christopher Mesquita knocked in his fifth goal of the season, cutting the two goal deficit to just one early in the second half. ENMU launched 10 second half shots, but couldn't manage to sneak them behind Alexander Vencel of the Buffaloes.

The Greyhounds dealt with a controversial call with 4:13 left in the game as a WT defender knocked Nicolai Alstrom's shot out — after, ENMU contended, the ball had cross the goal line.

Both WT goals were scored by Callum Challinor which were assisted by Ivan Ulloa, and

the other assisted by Reece Schattle.

West Texas A&M (10-4-1;HC 8-3-1) held an 11-7 lead in corner kicks, but ENMU had a 7-4 advantage in the second half. ENMU matched WT's 10 shots in the second half after being out-shot 13-1 in the first. WT had nine of its 23 shots on goal and ENMU had four of its 11 on goal.

The Greyhounds will host their last home match against Lubbock Christian on Thursday, which is set to begin at 7 p.m. MDT.



Greyhounds

## ENMU runners take seventh

□ Swanson runs PR to finish sixth; Almog 15th for ENMU men.

THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

KINGSVILLE, Texas — Sophomore Mason Swanson ran a personal best Saturday, finishing ninth as both Eastern New Mexico University cross country teams took seventh-place finishes at Saturday's Lone Star Conference Championship.

Omer Almog finished 15th to lead the Greyhound men in the 8K competition, hosted by Texas A&M-Kingsville.

The competition couldn't have been any more different between the men's race and the women's 6K.

West Texas A&M took five of the top eight spots in the men's race, led by Owen Mind finishing first at 25:59.98, and posted a 23-point day to easily top Tarleton State (60). Behind the Buffs, the next five places were all decided by 20 or more points between second-place Texas, third-place Texas-Permian Basin (82), fourth-place Texas A&M-Commerce (115), fifth-place Texas A&M-Kingsville (135) and sixth-place Cameron (167).

The Hounds, behind Almog's

27:26.53, finished with 172 points to edge Angelo State (176) and Western New Mexico (199). All five of Eastern's five scoring runners scored in the top 50, with Garrett Meyer (28:48.24, 30th), Marcel Skalecki (28:58.30, 33rd), Chrisian Monroy (29:42.24, 46th) and Lorenzo Juarez (29:59.95, 48th).

The women's competition was much closer. Tarleton State's topped West Texas A&M 53-54, with Esmeralda Valdez beating out WT's Erman Jepleting for second place serving as the tipping point.

Midwestern State's Kayleigh Jarrett cruised to the top spot at 21:49.82, and paced the Mustangs to a third-place finish at 63 points.

Western New Mexico edged the Greyhounds 143-144 for sixth place, with all five scoring races finishing between 23rd and 32nd place. The Greyhounds got a ninth-place finish from Swanson (23:47.69) and 16th place by Coley Norcross (24:18.23), but their next three scoring runners finished 39th, 39th and 46th. Angelo State finished fifth at 139 points, while Texas A&M-Kingsville (216) and Texas-Permian Basin (238) rounded out competition.

Eastern New Mexico will return to action on Nov. 4 for the NCAA Division II South Central Regionals. The event will be hosted by West Texas A&M.

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— ENMU outside hitter Sarah Tuioti-Mariner

scrap plans to redshirt her.

In 2016, Tuioti-Mariner recorded 128 kills in 77 sets played. Being on a veteran squad gave her some protection on the court, as she was able to focus on hitting the ball.

Now she's responsible for nearly everything.

"Now that I play all six rotations, I

have to pass and serve-serve," Tuioti-Mariner explained. "Those are like the main focus, because without the pass, we can't do much with the offense."

Poyer says that Tuioti-Mariner never played the back row, prior to this season, because she was never an outside hitter before. However, after a bit

of a slow start through the first few matches of the season, Tuioti-Mariner is starting to emerge once more.

The Los Alamitos High School grad is the youngest of seven, all college athletes. Her three older brothers played football at Hawaii, Colorado, and currently, UCLA. Her three sisters were volleyball standouts — one went to Arizona State.

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## NMMI edges Rams

□ Portales boys doubtful to make 1A-4A playoffs.

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

ROSWELL — The Portales Rams boys soccer team had a heartbreaker on Saturday afternoon, losing to district rival New Mexico Military Institute 1-0 in double overtime.

With the loss, Portales (10-9, 3-5) finished fourth in the A/4A District 4 standings and will now cross fingers ahead of the state tournament selection on Sunday.

"It was a battle," Rams coach Nathan

Dodge said of Saturday's game at NMMI (7-10-1, 3-5). "We had more opportunities and more shots on goal — definitely more corner kicks. But unfortunately, that's the way it goes sometimes."

Heading into Saturday's game, Portales had a one-game lead over NMMI for third place in the district. The Rams had just beaten NMMI at home on Thursday, 1-0, and had a chance to clinch third in the district with another win over the Colts on Saturday afternoon.

However, the game was scoreless through regulation and the first overtime, forcing a second overtime in yet another hard-fought battle between the two schools. Finally, NMMI's Skylar Hatton knocked-in the game-winner off of a deflection.

Because the two teams tied in aggregate scoring, 1-1, over two matches, the next tie-breaker to determine third-place in the district was goals scored in district play. The Colts had the advantage over Portales in that category — 15-13, and hence, got the nod.

"The boys played hard all season," Dodge said — still uncertain of his team's playoff fate. "We had some injuries in the middle of the season, and that kind of hurt us. (However) we had some guys step up, and overall, it was a pretty decent season."

Girls top Lovington 4-1

— The Portales Rams girls soccer team ended its regular season in style, as they beat Lovington on senior day, 4-1. The non-district win improves the Rams to 9-10 on the season, while Lovington falls to 5-14-1.

Portales' Angie Gonzalez had two goals, while Lillie Saiz and Micaela Garcia had one apiece. Mikaela Garza, meanwhile added an assist. The Rams finished third overall in A/4A District 4 play, and will now wait and see if whether they made the 4A playoffs or not.

"I'm proud of the ladies," Rams coach Ruben Tellez said. "Now it's a waiting game to see if we qualified for state. We had good touches and passing. Overall, it was great to see my girls play their hearts out."

## ENMU

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"Coming from California to Portales, I can still see the look on her face. She's like, 'Oh no, don't leave me here.' She's the baby of the family. She came in at the right time, because last year we had quite a few seniors. She slowly worked her way into the lineup."

Poyer said that Tuioti-Mariner took the first few weeks to get into shape, as well as adjust to the speed and timing of the college game. However, by the second week of the season, she was already outperforming veteran teammates in practice and Poyer had to

# CHS boys dominate Ruidoso Invite

□ Fuentes wins, Cats place six runners out of top 25 for victory.

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

RUIDOSO — By the time John Fuentes took the win and teammate Jose Salas finished third, it wasn't hard to guess Clovis was going to win the 135-runner Ruidoso Invitational.

But Clovis coach Mark Bussen said the surprise was spoiled long before that.

"I knew probably at the two mile mark," Bussen said of Clovis' dominant boys win over 17 other teams. "When we've got two guys in the top 25 in a big meet like that, you're not going to lose. Unless you have guys fall down, you're going to win."

Clearly, nobody fell down. Four more Clovis runners finished in the top 25, and the Wildcats posted a team score of 37.

Nobody else was in double figures, as the other teams fell somewhere between Carlsbad's second-

place 110 points and 18th-place Socorro's 545.

Fuentes crossed the finish line in 17:28, with Solis finishing soon after at 17:54. Other Clovis runners included Bryce Lentz (18:24, 9th), T.J. Gregg (18:28, 10th), Jerick Maldonado (18:53, 18th) Dominic Moreno (19:06, 23rd) and Kevin Deeley (22:11, 108th).

Bussen said even though the boys were clearly going to win the team title, they kept competing and talking with each other during the race.

"It's fun to watch a race with them," Bussen said. "They compete hard."

In girls competition, Kelsey McNaughton was fourth overall out of 107 runners with a time of 20:57. The Wildcats finished fourth, with three more girls finishing in the top 50.

"We didn't score that bad," Bussen said, "but I felt we could have raced a little better."

Also running for Clovis were Avery Arnett (23:08, 19th), Faith Hays (23:34, 27th), Layla Walley, 24:33, 47th), Samantha Castro (26:22, 65th) and Cassidy Flowers (27:01, 72nd).

Bussen said Ruidoso is a nice change of pace, since it gives the

team a chance to see Las Cruces-area schools they otherwise wouldn't see until the state meet.

The teams will head to Manzano next week for the District 2-6A championship. The top three teams will advance to the state meet.

"Our boys, obviously, our goal is to win," Bussen said. "Eldorado and La Cueva are very good, so it will be a dog fight. On the girls side, our goal is to qualify. Eldorado and La Cueva have really good teams. Sandia and Santa Fe are both about where we are, so everybody will have to run hard to get to third place."



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Clovis goalkeeper Bruno Armendariz kicks the ball upfield after rounding up an errant shot in the first half of Saturday's District 2-6A game.

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suffered through the good and bad."

Saturday was, not surprisingly, a bit of the latter for Clovis against a powerhouse LaCueva squad. The Wildcats made a few rushes at Munoz, took a couple of good whacks at the ball on LaCueva's end, but there was nothing doing. By game's end the 'Cats had just one official shot on goal.

"We created some chances," Trujillo said, "but we're not going to surprise the keeper from 30 yards out. He's ranked No. 1 in the state. His average is 2.3 for goals allowed."

Clovis had to play good defense on the other end, stay in it, maybe keep the Bears scoreless and get lucky by sneaking a goal past Munoz, maybe even in overtime.

Wildcats sophomore goalie Bruno Armendariz did his best to keep

LaCueva out of his net, looking like Spider-Man throughout the first half. Wrong uniform color — his was green not red — but he was doing whatever a spider can, as he dove, slid and caught the LaCueva balls peppering Clovis' goal for 30 minutes of the first half. At one point during that stretch, he even leapt at a high-arching shot that was coming in from his right, got his gloved hand up and tapped it harmlessly away from the Wildcats' goal.

At another point in the half, 'Cats senior midfielder Victor Mendoza helped out with two defensive headers in a row just left of Clovis' goal.

The Bears, though, would not be denied for much longer.

Just outside of the first half's 10-minute mark, LaCueva sophomore forward Andrew Whitmire found himself with some open space as he raced with the ball toward Clovis' goal. Running alongside of him, hoping to make some kind of defensive play on the ball

— on and off the field.

"We always get compliments when we're somewhere," he said, "so we may not have won the game, but we're winning in life." He expects more winning on the field next year, when his Wildcats shift to a new Class 5A district that includes Hobbs, Carlsbad and Roswell. The preparation for that competition won't wait until the summer of 2018.

"Back to work," Trujillo said. "Our offseason begins already. We have to, we can't stop. We have to get ready."

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## Elida

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fundraiser game would be a home match against Melrose. The team is always asked a few weeks before the game who in the community they'd like to have whatever funds they raise.

Senior setter Laci Ferguson said it's usually pretty easy to find somebody in either Elida or a neighboring community that's impacted by cancer. But they only had to look down the bench to the guy who greets everybody with a high-five when they sub out.

"We knew at the beginning of the season we were picking him," Creighton said. "We had to keep it secret for about four weeks."

In the weeks leading up to the game, Chenault kept ask-

ing the players who they'd found so he could make sure the recipient would be at the game. When he started asking multiple times per day, the players finally found a national charity to serve as a cover story.

Chenault usually sniffs out players' secrets, including last year when he caught Ferguson and a teammate on the roof of the hotel where they stayed for last year's state volleyball tournament.

This time? Not a clue. "Now I kind of see it," Chenault said. "I had been pressuring them, and they were stalling. I didn't know what they were doing until it happened."

Chenault was an easy choice, the players say, because he makes playing volleyball fun. He'll play volleyball with them in practice, he'll joke with them and he'll

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## REGIONAL FOOTBALL

# Area teams claim routs on gridiron

By Zech Lucero

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CLOVIS — A pair of area high school teams were on byes, but nearly everybody else won and won big.

**Dora 54, Logan 26**

Wesley Poling scored twice, and Dora got it to the running clock before the Longhorns scored in the final minutes.

The Longhorns (2-6, 1-2) actually led early in the second, but Poling rushed for a 10-yard score to give the Coyotes (5-3, 2-2) the lead for good. Kaul Burton added a 20-yard touchdown in the first half.

"Our guys did very well overall," said Dora head coach Mason McBee. "Logan busted us a little bit and ran the ball on us, but once we settled in and let Wesley get situated, we were able to throw and run the ball like we needed and make our stops on defense."

The Coyotes look to focus on getting healthy this week as they enter a bye week going into the first round of playoffs.

**Farwell 27, Smyer 0**

The Farwell Steers dominated in their shutout win over Smyer.

Farwell's Miguel Vasquez put the Steers (4-3, 2-0) right on the board mid way into the first quarter off of a 3-yard run. A little over three minutes later, Ethan Stancell completed a 60-yard touchdown pass to Jose Rodriguez, putting the Steers up 14-0 early in the game. To seal the win, Stancell completed a 13-yard pass to LeeRoy Cervantes for a touchdown late in the second, followed by Vasquez' 28-yard rushing touchdown four minutes into the third.

Stancell completed 10 of his 21 passing attempts and had a total of 163 passing yards and two touchdowns. Miguel Vasquez rushed 18 times for 175 yards. The Steers had a total of 381 total offensive yards to 21 for Smyer.

"We played extremely well early on," said Farwell head coach Danny Brittain. "Our offense did great, but our defense played spot on; I believed they got only one first down all first half." Brittain also had the opportunity to play some of his younger guys. "We gave our starters a rest in the second half," Brittain said. "Playing the young guys didn't hurt us and it gives the starters some time to prepare for this week."

Farwell will visit Springlake-Earth this Friday night at 6 p.m. MDT as the Steers continue district play.

**Muleshoe 40, River Road 0**

In the second game of district play, Muleshoe quickly took advantage of River Road's defensive secondary and became unstoppable in the air.

Joel Reyes added the first points of the game for Muleshoe (3-4, 2-0) with a 70-yard punt return. Reyes didn't stop there as he added their second touchdown with a 20-yard catch from Luke Del Toro. Michael Lozano also added a 40-yard scoring run.

"We played well," said Muleshoe head coach David Wood. "We just concentrated on defense and did what we had to do on offense."

Luke Del Toro completed 14 of his 21 pass attempts for 186 yards and three touchdowns. The Mules rushed a total of 31 times for 113 total yards, with Lozano having 12 of those carries for 78 yards.

**Bovina 41, Springlake-Earth 6**

In Bovina's match-up with Springlake-Earth (1-5, 0-1), the Mustangs shut out the Wolverines in a little under three quarters of play before the Wolverines could score their first touchdown with just 15 minutes left in the contest.

The Mustangs' last touchdown didn't come until late in the fourth quarter.

Bovina (5-2, 2-0) returns to action November 3, as it will host Farwell at 6:30 p.m. MDT.

**San Jon 37, Floyd 36**

Floyd had an even match-up on Friday against defending state champs San Jon, but came up just short to the Coyotes.

"I believe we played a lot better this game," said Floyd head coach Steve Foust. "The execution was a lot better, and after they took the lead we came back and took the lead for about two minutes. We did have some minor mistakes this game, but we cut those down and came in playing, but they took the game late in the fourth."

**Melrose picks up game**

Melrose (7-0) had a bye this week, and Springer has already called Buffaloes coach Dickie Roybal to say it won't have enough players for next week's scheduled game.

In the interim, the Buffaloes have picked up a 3:15 p.m. Wednesday contest with the Clovis junior varsity at Leon Williams Stadium.

"They'll run an eight-man defense against us, we'll run an 11-man defense against them," Roybal said. "It will be more of a scrimmage situation, just so we can stay fresh."

The three-time defending eight-man champs are all but assured the No. 1 seed and a first-round bye with a 7-0 record and no win closer than 48 points. Playing Clovis, Roybal said, prevents the team from going into the playoffs a month after last seeing another team.