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Clovis school board member Terry Martin, left, laughs as he sees Ayden Martin sporting an appropriate pair of sunglasses for the Clovis High School commencement ceremony.

Roosevelt to consider alcohol sales

□ County chair says easing dry county designation 'gives us more opportunities.'

By David Grieder
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PORTALES — County commissioners on Tuesday broached the topic of permitting alcohol sales in unincorporated parts of Roosevelt County, potentially opening new possibilities for wine tastings, beer gardens, and rodeo sponsorships.

Chairman Shane Lee suggested the change.

"I'm not saying I want everybody to go crazy out there," he told The News. "I'm just looking for things to increase Roosevelt County, which also to me means Portales. We're one of the few counties anymore that are dry."

Easing up on the county's historic dry status "gives us more opportunities," Lee said.

"We have this beautiful site at the Fairgrounds, and I know there are some guys that want to have some ropings there, or ridings, and maybe have Budweiser sponsor them," he said.

Commissioners agreed they would like to hear more next meeting from County Attorney Randy Knudson as to the particulars of what the process to lift alcohol restrictions would entail. It would likely mean petitions, public input and education before ultimately proffering a resolution by July in time to have something on the November ballot.

"What the general public wants, that's what I'll back," Lee said. "I believe it's accepted now. Things aren't like they used to be, now that everybody is a more moderate person, and I thank officers for stopping DWIs."

Commissioner Dennis Lopez agreed with Lee in Tuesday's meeting, later telling The News he thought it could be a "community investment" and "a great economic boost to the city of Portales and Roosevelt County."

Community support and controls for unintended consequences would be important steps, Lopez said.

"I think it needs to be well-planned, it needs to be supported by our stakeholders and our community, and I think we'll fare well with it," he said. "We just need to do a lot of outreach, a lot of education and maybe pump some funds into preventing DWI."

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Clovis seniors reflect

□ More than 400 march across stage.

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CLOVIS — A stream of purple poured Saturday night across the grounds of the Curry County Events Center, accompanied by a cheering audience of thousands and the Clovis High School Band's rendition of the graduation march. That stream collected in front of the stage, where 441 outgoing seniors made their last formal reflection on high school and departed less than 2 1/2 hours later as newly minted members of the CHS Class of 2019.

"You are not just anybody," Principal Jay Brady told the students. "You are all Wildcats and you will always be Wildcats."

Much of the ceremony was occupied in each individual's walk across the stage, shaking hands and smiling with their diplomas for posterity.



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Adara Walker shows her excitement as she walks the stage to receive her diploma.

The proceedings opened with four student speakers addressing CHS Past, Present and Future as well as a challenge to fellow graduates.

Mario Heredia spoke to his experience immigrating from Clovis as a fourth-grader from

the Mexican state of Chihuahua. His first word of English was the number "four," spoken at the age of 10. Two years later he was able to hold a conversation in English, and as a graduating senior he delivered his speech on CHS Past to a crowd that

almost filled the ground and stadium seats at the events center.

"Your past, I'm sure, had its challenges as well," he said. "I'm thankful that my parents took a difficult path to have a brighter tomorrow. ... Even after all the hardship, we made it."

James Burroughes followed, encouraging his peers to not be "so caught up in what was, and could be, that we lose sight of what is in front of us."

Burroughes quoted the wisdom stated again recently by a character in the film "Kung Fu Panda:" Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, and today is a gift.

"That's why they call it the present," he continued, exhorting the crowd to "make today ours."

Marissa Cabrera had a forecast for the future. Her message was for bravery and resilience.

"We will make mistakes. Not a few, a lot," she said. "It is time to get outside of our comfort zone. We must experience what

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Agreement to build new magistrate court approved

□ Official says current building has safety, space issues.

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CLOVIS — The Curry County Magistrate Court is where most people are introduced to the judicial system, and if things break right they'll never move on to district court.

A few years down the road, though, those two courthouses could be neighbors. The Curry County Commission on Tuesday

unanimously approved an agreement with the state's Administrative Office of the Courts to construct a new magistrate court in the county judicial complex that now includes the district court, sheriff's office and county detention center.

"We are of the opinion, and we hope you are too, that a new magistrate court is essential," said Karl Brooks, AOC deputy director.

The AOC leases the current magistrate court building at 221 Pile St., but Brooks said the facility was not built with the intent to be a court and has safety and space issues. A new facility between 15,000 and 18,000 square feet, specifically built to function as a

magistrate court, would better suit the state and county, Brooks said.

The AOC has already set aside money for architect work, but would need the county to finance the construction because, "we're not in the property construction and landlord business," Brooks said. No cost was given, but the agreement stipulates the AOC would pay a lease to the county in an amount that covers its debt service.

Commissioners were generally in support of the proposal, but Commission Chairman Chet Spear said parking would be a concern in an area that's already sometimes overwhelmed by courthouse and library activities.

Brooks agreed, and said that

would be discussed throughout the process. He added that a goal would be separate parking for judges and court employees with safety in mind.

Spear also advised Brooks that a new court should be able to handle a third judge, should the Legislature grant one in the future. Brooks said it's impossible to tell what legislators will do with magistrate judge assignments, but that he recognizes a third judge is possible down the road.

Commissioner Bobby Sandoval asked about a timeline for the project. Brooks said he was hoping for a two-year period.

The AOC has similar partnerships with five counties —

Roosevelt, Chaves, Colfax, Mora and McKinley — and the communities of Ruidoso, Lovington, Anthony and Belen.

In other business before the commission Tuesday morning:

■ Commissioners approved separating concerts as part of the entry costs for the Curry County fair, and making tickets to each concert \$12.

The fair is scheduled for Aug. 13-17. Costs for the fair are \$7-\$3-\$6 for daily entry (adults-children-seniors), \$18-\$8-\$15 for a week-long pass, \$10 for vendor passes and \$8 for livestock exhibitor passes.

Commissioner Robert Thornton

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On this date ...

1969: A “cloudy cold front” had rolled through eastern New Mexico overnight, dropping temperatures by 42 degrees in 16 hours.

The area saw a Wednesday afternoon high of 92 degrees, but by 7 a.m. Thursday temperatures had fallen to 50 degrees.

A light drizzle accompanied the front, with Cannon Air Force Base reporting .15 of an inch of rain.

Clovis had .06 of an inch of moisture, bringing its month’s total to 4.14 inches.



Clovis had recorded 7.26 inches of moisture for the year.

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Area meetings

Today
City of Clovis Public Works Committee — 8:30 a.m., Clovis City Hall assembly room, 321 N. Connelly, Clovis. Information: 575-763-9654

Curry Resident Senior Meals Association public hearing — 3 p.m., 901 W. 13th St., Clovis. Seeking comments and concerns on senior citizen issues including senior hunger, affordable senior housing, employment opportunities, physical and mental health issues, restorative and long-term care services, community services such as transportation, chore, homemaker, and respite care. Information: 575-762-9405

Tuesday
Clovis Municipal Schools board — 5:30 p.m., Board Room, CMS administration building, 1009 Main St., Clovis. Information: 575-769-4300

Roosevelt General Hospital Board of Trustees — 5:30 p.m., Fred Anthony Conference Room, RGH, 42121 US-70, Portales. Information: 575-359-1800

May 30
Roosevelt County Commission — 1 p.m., Roosevelt County Courthouse 190 W. First St., Portales. Special meeting to discuss preliminary 2019-20 budget.

Information: 575-356-5307.

June 1
Organ Transplant Support Group — 10 a.m., Calvary Baptist Church, 720 Davis St., Clovis. Inaugural organization meeting. Information: Richard Roy, 575-762-7029.

June 4
Curry County Commission — 9 a.m., Commission Chambers, Curry County Administration Complex, 417 Gidding St., Clovis. Information: 575-763-6016

Roosevelt County Commission — 9 a.m., Commission Room, Roosevelt County Courthouse, 109 W. First St., Portales. Information: 575-356-5307

Portales City Council — 6:30 p.m., Memorial Building, 200 E. 7th St., Portales. Information: 575-356-6662

June 6
Clovis City Commission — 5:15 p.m., North Annex, Clovis-Carver Public Library, 701 N. Main St., Clovis. Information: 575-769-7828

To place an item on the meetings calendar, call the newsroom at 575-763-6991 or e-mail: dstevens@thenews.email

Graduation calendar

Friday
Tucumcari High School graduation — 6 p.m., Rattler Gym, Tucumcari High School, 1001 S. Seventh St., Tucumcari. Information: 575-461-3910

Farwell High School graduation — 7 p.m. (CDT), Farwell High School Auditorium, 801 Ave. G., Farwell. Information: 806-481-3351

Portales High School graduation — 7 p.m., Greyhound Arena, ENMU, Portales. Information: 575-356-7000

Saturday
Floyd High School baccalaureate and graduation — 1 p.m., Gymnasium, Floyd Municipal Schools, 1564 NM 267, Floyd. Information: 575-478-2211

Dora High School graduation — 3 p.m., Guy Luscombe Gymnasium, Dora Consolidated Schools, 100 School Street, Dora. Information: 575-477-2211

Logan High School graduation — 4 p.m., Gymnasium, Logan Municipal Schools, 301 N. Second St., Logan. Information: 575-487-2252

Portales grad did it all

By Jamie Cushman
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PORTALES — The Portales High School track and soccer teams, band, choir, theater and National Honor Society will say goodbye to some of its members on Friday following graduation. In one case, they’ll all be talking to the same student.

Rebekah Christensen, one of 150 students set to graduate from PHS as of Tuesday, participated in numerous extracurricular activities during her time as a Ram.

“Rebekah is one of those kids, she’s got her hand in everything,” PHS Principal Arturo Ontiveros said. “She’s one of those kids that academically, she’s tops, she scores very well on her tests, her GPA is through the roof, but she’s involved in drama, she’s involved in choir, she runs track, she played soccer and then she was a member of NHS, the list just keeps on going.”

The importance of academics and extracurriculars was stressed by her mother Heather Christensen, a librarian and English teacher at PHS.

“We’ve always encouraged our kids to be balanced and try lots of different things while they’re in high school and she’s done that and it’s been fun to watch her grow and develop her talents and her abilities in the different things that



File photo

Portales High School seniors Rebekah Christensen, right, and Maggie Land will graduate Friday. Christensen portrayed Cinderella in the school play, among other extracurricular activities.

she’s tried,” Heather Christensen said.

Rebekah Christensen’s hard work was recognized by the New Mexico Activities Association in February when she was awarded with a \$2,500 Extraordinary Participation Scholarship. She was one of two students in the state to receive the award for excelling in academics, athletics and activities.

“It made it feel worth it because everything that I do takes a lot of time and it takes a lot of work just to do all of it because everything requires times and I have to find the time to put into all of it,” Rebekah Christensen said of the award.

Rebekah said she participated in college level and honors classes at PHS,

bringing her weighted GPA just shy of 4.48, with an unweighted GPA of 3.94. Those grades placed Rebekah fourth in this year’s graduating class, an impressive feat for someone juggling that many sports and activities.

“There definitely were a lot of late nights but it just took a lot of communication with my coaches and my directors and everything to make sure that I was able to split my team evenly among all my activities because I would have to leave early on certain occasions,” Rebekah Christensen said.

Next up for Rebekah is the University of New Mexico where she hopes to study English with a minor in music. Rebekah said she was first drawn towards

English because of all of the reading she would do as a kid thanks to her mother’s career as a librarian, and later in Michael Prokop’s freshman English class at PHS.

“He had a lot of really good stories that made it interesting and the work was hard but it was interesting,” Rebekah Christensen said. “It didn’t seem hard because it interested me.”

It’s a bit of a bittersweet feeling for Heather Christensen to see the last of five children graduate this week.

“It’s one of the reasons I took the position in the first place is I had two kids still at the high school and so it has been an absolute blessing to be able to be there with my kids and I will miss not having anybody there but I will enjoy the other kids that come and they’ll just have to take their place I guess,” Heather Christensen said.

For Rebekah, the toughest part of leaving PHS will be her athletic career coming to an end.

“I’m not going to be participating in athletics on any college teams at UNM so I think I’ll definitely miss playing soccer,” Rebekah Christensen said. “That was something that was really big for me that I’ve done since I was really young, so it’s always been a part of my life and it’s hard to accept that I’m not going to be playing that competitively on a college team or anything.”

Houseboat blocks highway after accident

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

One man was injured in a collision Monday morning that left a houseboat stranded for hours blocking the highway approaching Cannon Air Force Base.

The two-vehicle incident took place at 11:40 a.m., when Ricky Lee, 56, of Somerset, Kentucky, “failed to yield” while turning left, westbound, onto U.S. 60/84 from the intersection with Curry Road O, officials

said.

Lee was driving a 1998 Western Star semi-tractor pulling “an oversized houseboat,” measuring almost 75 feet, according to a news release from Curry County Sheriff Wesley Waller.

Mark Martinez, 45, of Albuquerque was driving eastbound on the highway in a 2017 Ford F150 pickup and struck the vehicle when it entered the intersection. He was transported to a Lubbock hospital where he remained Monday evening in “serious but stable” condition, the release said. Officials said Lee did not report any injuries.

Lee was traveling from Kentucky to Arizona, said the release. The houseboat, dubbed “Pretty Penny,”



Staff photo: David Grieder

A Monday morning collision left a houseboat blocking the highway approaching Cannon Air Force Base for about four hours.

remained on scene about four hours spanning the highway, which was closed to both directions of traffic from Curry Road N to State

Road 311. The investigation is ongoing “and enforcement action is pending,” said the release.

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Jail log

Booked

The following were booked into local jails Friday - Monday:

Clovis

- Robert Maestas, 44, probation violation
- Christopher Hesselbach, 47, failure to register as a sex offender
- Daniel Acosta, 22, tampering with evidence, resisting, evading or obstructing an officer
- Robert Sorbo, 29, probation violation
- Micahzane Jenkins, 22, possession of a firearm or destructive device by a felon, negligent use of a deadly weapon, larceny (over \$500 but not more than \$2,500)
- Carlos Robles, 26, failure to appear on misdemeanor charge, failure to pay fines
- Raquel Jaramillo, 31, distribution of a controlled substance, tampering with evidence, bringing contraband into jail, conspiracy to commit distribution of a controlled substance
- Joshua Loyd, 36, failure to appear on misdemeanor charge, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

- Augustus Morris, 27, driving while license suspended or revoked
- Brad Ramos, 20, driving while license suspended or revoked, failure to yield, failure to register vehicle
- Juan Rivera, 47, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, out of state fugitive
- Andrew Roldan, 32, shoplifting (\$250 or less), parole violation
- Carl Everett, 40, probation violation
- Amos Wood, 46, criminal trespass, failure to appear on misdemeanor charge, failure to appear at time and place stated in citation, possession of a controlled substance
- Ivon Munoz-Rangel, 22, failure to pay fines, concealing identity
- Jimmy Garcia, 21, failure to pay fines
- David Cardenas, 49, battery against a household member
- Alexis Large, 21, failure to pay fines, theft of identity, forgery (issue or transfer), fraud (over \$500 but not more than \$2,500)
- Kia Gallo, 26, stalking, battery, criminal damage to property
- Brianna Padilla, 23, probation violation

- violation
- Adriana Diaz, 28, receiving/transferring stolen motor vehicles
- Ariana Tapia, 19, failure to pay fines
- Catalina Ortiz, 33, probation violation
- Andrew Conover, 46, extreme cruelty to animals, failure to vaccinate
- Samantha Roberts, 46, failure to appear on a felony charge, extreme cruelty to animals, failure to vaccinate
- Nathan Bunce-Rupe, 27, driving under the influence of liquor, failure to yield

- Gage Wortham, 21, shooting at or from a motor vehicle, aggravated battery
- Sarah Taylor, 44, driving while license suspended or revoked

- Carlos Robles, 26
- Raquel Jaramillo, 31
- Augustus Morris, 28
- Jimmy Garcia, 21
- David Cardenas, 49

Released

The following were released from local jails Friday - Monday:

Clovis*

- Kelsey Creek, 27
- Lisa Connors, 38
- Brandon Cordova, 36
- Sarina Dodson, 28
- Manuel Estrada, 21
- Eugene Gutierrez, 48
- Chrystal Maes-Gilbert, 34
- Arcenio Sanchez, 60
- Joel Cordova, 29
- Tommy Sena, 22
- James Boone, 51
- Dylan Nixon, 26
- Albert Sandoval, 35
- Anita Gallegos, 29
- Jeremy Perkins, 44
- Gabriel Gutierrez, 20
- Elco Mendoza, 30
- Vladimir Salinas-Guevara, 23
- Robert Maestas, 44
- Brad Ramos, 20
- Marcos Cerda, 34
- Rita Crouse, 69

Portales

- Edward Alonzo Jr, 22, time served
- Fredrick Baca, 37, other jail
- Miguel Galvan, 31, other jail
- Micahzane Jenkins, 22, other jail
- Jacob Rodriguez, 22, bond
- Roberto Valadez Jr, 38, bond
- Marina Vega, 22, bond
- Jeffrey Guthrie, 46, bond
- Reyna Navarrete, 23, court order
- Miguel Ramirez, 43, time served
- Gabriel Renteria Garcia, 32, time served
- Norris Thomas, 41, bond

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

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LOCAL ROUNDUP

Street work ongoing

PORTALES — The Portales Public Works Department's street division is working on West University Drive between South Avenues A and B. City officials said concrete work is expected to continue through May 30. Motorists are asked to watch for equipment and workers in the vicinity of the work site.

Portales City Pool to open Friday

PORTALES — The Portales City Pool will open for the season starting Friday, with the facility open six afternoons and evenings each week. The pool will be open Tuesday through Saturday, with regular swimming from

1 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., night swimming from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. and the baby pool from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for anybody under 18 and \$2 for baby pool users.

A swim camp will run June 18-28. Information: 575-359-4805

Summer reading program begins

CLOVIS — Public school officials in Clovis are encouraging students in grades pre-K through eight to read throughout the summer with help from area businesses.

The district's summer reading program begins Thursday, with students who bring completed reading logs eligible for a summer treat while supplies last at the CMS administration office at 1009 Main.

Reading logs were sent home with students, and additional logs can be picked up at the administration office or online after May 31 at the district website:

clovis-schools.org
Reading logs may be turned in until Aug. 9. Information: 575-769-4300

Special meeting scheduled

PORTALES — The Roosevelt County Commission has scheduled a special meeting for 1 p.m. May 30 at the commission room in the Roosevelt County Courthouse.

The meeting is scheduled for discussion of the preliminary 2019-20 county budget. Information: 575-356-5307

— Staff reports

Roosevelt

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The commission next meets June 4 at 9 a.m. in its chambers at the Roosevelt County Courthouse. Also at Tuesday's meeting, with votes unanimous and all commissioners present:

■ County Manager Amber Hamilton said the fiscal year 2018 financial audit "reflected strong financial stability of the county" and had zero findings, compared to 15 in fiscal year 2015.

As for recent operations, Hamilton pointed to 45 miles of county maintained roads that were enhanced and rehabilitated, almost half of which were funded

through a \$750,000 grant from the Department of Homeland Security.

The Roosevelt County jail meanwhile had "zero major facility incidents" in 2018, and of two tort claims filed against the county both were dismissed "as frivolous," she said.

■ Commissioners approved ratification of a feasibility form submission to the state's Department of Transportation for renovations to Sundale Valley Road. The scope of work includes "caliche, chip seal and a polymer modified master seal."

The road is a bus route for the Floyd School District and grants primary access roadway to the Cannon Air Force Base Bombing Range.

The estimated project cost

is \$339,363, with a local match ranging from 5 to 25% and the rest from a federal share.

■ Commissioners approved a contract renewal for healthcare services at the Roosevelt County Detention Center. Effective July 1 through June 30, 2020, the contract with Wellpath LLC includes a 2.4% annual increase for a total of \$647,174. That includes a consumer price index increase and a salary boost for registered nurses, said jail Administrator Justin Porter, allowing the facility to stay competitive in hiring medical professionals.

■ A request to approve the fiscal year 2020 preliminary budget was tabled, pending a budget meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. on May 30.

Business digest

JCPenney general manager earns award

PLANO, Texas — The general manager for Clovis' JCPenney location was awarded the company's Founder's Award for outstanding accomplishments in 2018, according to a company release.

Jennifer Urban was one of 80 leaders presented with the award for the chain, which has more than 860 locations across the country.

"The Founder's Award is the company's highest honor, recognizing leadership excellence," JCPenney Southwest Regional Vice President Brian Flanagan said. "I'm proud of our talented group of associates at the JCPenney in Clovis who earned this special recognition, and look forward to another successful year in Clovis."

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NOTICE is hereby given that on March 14, 2019; Bruce Lee & Tina Lee (Lessor) and E3 Cattle Co., LLC (Lessee) c/o AJ Olsen 2127 NM 267 Floyd, NM 88118 filed application No. P-876 (T) for a permit under the Water-Use Leasing Act (NMSA 1978, Sections 72-6-1 thru-7) to temporarily change the purpose of use of 386.10 acre-feet per annum (166.023 acre-feet per annum Consumptive Use) of ground water diverted from the following described wells:

MOVE FROM: WELL NO.	SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE
P-876-S	NW1/4NW1/4NW1/4	23	1N	31E
P-876-S-2	SE1/4NW1/4NW1/4	23	1N	31E
P-876-POD4	NW1/4SW1/4NW1/4	23	1N	31E

The applicant proposes to temporarily cease the diversion of 386.10 acre-feet of water from the irrigation of land described as follows:

SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE	ACRES
Part NW1/4	23	1N.	31 E.	128.7

The applicant proposes to temporarily commence the diversion of 166.023 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use), for commercial water sales for gravel and sand in southern Curry County and Roosevelt County.

This application is filed under the Water-Use Leasing Act, NMSA 1978, Sections 72-6-1 through 72-6-7.

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Viewpoint

Efforts to reverse Roe vs. Wade should be ended

With Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey's signature last week, her state took the lead in the race to pass the nation's most restrictive abortion law.

Ivey gave women elsewhere one more reason to be grateful they live in a state that protects their right to choose but not a reason to be complacent about those rights being curtailed nationally.

Alabama's absolutist law bans abortion under nearly all circumstances, including for pregnancies resulting from rape or incest. Its twist is that doctors who perform abortions would face felony charges. Watch for overly aggressive, misogynist prosecutors to subpoena women who miscarry in hopes of finding abortion-providing doctors to lock up.

Alabama isn't in this race to the bottom alone, though. Four states have passed laws prohibiting an abortion after a fetal heartbeat can be detected — which often occurs before a woman knows she's pregnant. Missouri's Senate passed a bill banning all abortions after a gestation period of eight weeks.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973's *Roe v. Wade* decision that women have a right to an abortion. These new laws are a brazen effort to overturn that half-century-old precedent and deny women control over their own bodies.

It's telling that men are ramming them through legislatures. Every "yea" vote in the Alabama Senate was cast by a male.

Both defenders and opponents of abortion rights expect lower courts, bound by precedent, to block these new laws. Far less certain is what will happen when a case reaches the U.S. Supreme Court, which has been reshaped by President Donald Trump's appointment of conservative justices Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh.

Many court watchers believe it is unlikely, though, that the high court would forbid abortions nationwide. Rather, that decision would return to the states, and many made their decision decades ago.

In 1970, Washington voters passed the nation's first referendum legalizing abortions early in pregnancy. The state's voters reaffirmed abortion rights in 1991 and also guaranteed low-income women's access to abortion services. Last year, Washington's Legislature passed the Reproductive Parity Act, which protects insurance coverage of abortion services.

Meanwhile, the abortion rate in the United States has declined steeply, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Access to contraception has been a primary factor.

If half the energy spent restricting abortion rights could be directed toward reducing the need for them in the first place, women in all states would be better off.

In the meantime, these efforts to overturn *Roe v. Wade* should be shut down.

— The Seattle Times



Preferences provide opportunities

Preferences are a personal thing. Some people prefer dogs while others prefer cats, and some like both species equally. None of these choices is wrong, even if one choice might make more sense or be more right for some people.

If dogs are preferred, there are those who prefer large dogs and others who prefer small dogs. Some people prefer aggressive dogs while other people want a more sociable dog.

It's all OK unless your preference is to prevent others from making their own choice based on their personal preferences.

If you decide your preference for large sociable dogs means cats should be banned or tightly regulated, and small, aggressive dogs must be confiscated and destroyed, your preference has crossed



Kent McManigal
 Local columnist

the line. It is no longer acceptable; it's antisocial.

Even if the majority of people take your side.

Yes, there are acts that aren't the same as preferences. You can't just say your preference is to break into houses and steal what you want instead of earning money with mutually voluntary trade to pay for those things.

Well, you can say that's your preference, but no one is obligated to sit by while you act on it. Anyone has the right

to stop you when your preference violates others.

Very few of the things people choose between harm anyone. You might be bewildered by someone's choice. You might even believe it's immoral. Unless it "picks your pocket or breaks your leg" — to paraphrase Thomas Jefferson — it's your responsibility to mind your business.

Differing preferences provide opportunities. If everyone liked the same thing, there would be no need to make different kinds of food. Generic "Human Chow" would be good enough. Everyone could wear the same style clothing, in the same color. All cars could be identical.

Life would never have a chance to improve because there would be no reason to experiment with different

things.

Look how many innovations were stumbled upon by accident. Often the underlying cause was someone trying to fulfill their own, or a pool of potential customers' preferences; some that are known and others that are a mystery even to those who possess them.

It would be sad if everyone were the same and liked the same things. I'm glad people like different stuff. It exposes me to things I might not otherwise experience, it gives me options and enriches my life. And it might someday introduce me to something I had no idea I was going to love.

Farwell's Kent McManigal champions liberty. Contact him at:
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Adapting only way to handle change

Today's topic is change. It makes the world go round, but a lot of people hate it anyway.

Change is inevitable, and yet the older we get, the more we're inclined to resist it. It can be evolutionary or revolutionary, and it always has its share of detractors and proponents.

Change is seldom without controversy. By its own definition, it causes friction.

And nowadays, it comes at a blinding pace.

More changes have come to the human experience in the last 50 years than has occurred in a thousand years prior. We barely have time to get used to anything before it changes — for the better or for worse.

Consider life and death and our approach toward "singularity." With the merging of technology, science and medicine, humanity is now tapping at what might seem to be immortality, when our own inventions work to keep us alive indefinitely.



Tom McDonald
 State columnist

I read that medical scientists are working on a microchip that would be embedded at the top of our spines to monitor our body's every change, then used as a method to inject medicine to a localized health problem. It could become a portal for regenerating our bodies in a way that counters the natural deterioration of our physical selves. We may soon be capable of altering life expectancies in ways we haven't even been able to imagine to this point.

Are we now about to play God with our own life and death cycles? When scientists mapped out our DNA, we tapped into the composition

of life itself on our planet.

Socially, for the most part we've changed for the better. Most of us have become less violent and more tolerant of human differences. Instead of everyday shootouts on the streets, we now have lawyers haggling out our disputes through legal filings and in courthouse. Those who still turn to violence are often at a point of desperation with the changes, or the lack of changes, they are experiencing in their own lives.

Politically, change is cyclical. The 2016 election of Donald Trump to the presidency and Barack Obama's ascendancy in 2008 were both transformational changes. Obama rode a rising tide of tolerance and acceptance in racial and cultural inclusiveness in modern America, but I guess such changes were too soon and too fast for many, so they got behind Trump. And next year, the odds are on the side of another monumental shift in our political leader-

ship, as the pendulum continues to swing.

Closer to home, we oppose change when it threatens our livelihoods. That's true in coal country and in places when oil and gas extraction feeds the local economy. These are the places where an up-and-coming green revolution is most opposed.

Fear and excitement always accompany change — a fear of the unknown coupled with the excitement that comes with new possibilities. How we see it is a choice we make individually or as a people.

And that's the bottom line: Bottom line: We must adapt. That's the way we survive — as a person, as people and as a species. Here's hoping we figure out a way to change it all for the better.

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Pair accused of mailing drugs to jail

By David Grieder
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CLOVIS — The scheme was to mail drugs to a Clovis jail inmate.

The plan was foiled when law enforcement asked why an envelope postmarked over 200 miles away had listed a law firm within walking distance of the jail as its return address.

A captain at the Curry County Adult Detention Center alerted a sheriff investigator last month that “he had found contraband that was being mailed into the facility” and “explained that the postmark was one of the things that made him suspicious of the letter,” according to a criminal complaint.

It was suspicious, the officer explained, because the “post-

mark showed that it was mailed from Tome, New Mexico” — a village about 230 miles from the jail. But it had a return address for the Lindsey Law Firm, “located a block away from the jail.”

The letter was postmarked April 17 and examined in the Clovis jail on April 22. Staff found taped to the inside of the envelope a dozen strips of what appeared to be Suboxone sublingual films, a schedule III narcotic used in opioid replacement therapy.

The ensuing investigation reviewed phone calls from inmate Eric Garcia, 25, of Belen, to whom the letter was addressed. That review soon narrowed on calls to Raquel Jaramillo, 31, whose home address in Los Lunas is less than a mile from the Tome post

office.

According to an inventory in court records, those calls to Jaramillo ranged from April 9 — the first day after Garcia was booked into the jail on unrelated charges — to May 8, two days before new felony charges were filed on both Garcia and Jaramillo.

In a call April 10, “Garcia tells Jaramillo to write down an address” and provides that of the Lindsey Law Firm; later that day “he tells Jaramillo to make sure that they are taped to the paper and that the paper is typed,” according to court records.

The next day, Garcia tells Jaramillo “that the return is the biggest part” and a day later “Garcia says that they will do this every time he comes here and to make sure that Brett

Carter is on the second line.”

Carter, an attorney with the Lindsey law firm, did not respond to messages Monday and Tuesday from The News. Attorney Dan Lindsey said he had no knowledge of the scheme.

“Sure, it’s protected,” Lindsey explained when asked why a person would erroneously list a law office on the return address for mailed contraband. “They (jail officials) are not supposed to open legal mail.”

The scheme apparently did work at least once: Curry County Sheriff Investigator Matt Whittington wrote that “Jaramillo successfully introduced Suboxone into the jail” on April 19, but failed in a subsequent effort three days later.

Both Jaramillo and Garcia entered no plea Monday on

felony charges including distribution of a controlled substance, tampering with evidence, bringing contraband into jail and conspiracy to commit bringing contraband into jail.

Jaramillo was released Monday night on an unsecured appearance bond; Garcia remained Wednesday in custody on a pretrial preventive detention hold from his previous case, according to court records.

A representative of the public defender office said Jaramillo and Garcia were represented by attorneys Joe Allred and Jacob Ort, neither of whom returned message Tuesday from The News. Attempts to reach Jaramillo at her cell phone were unsuccessful.



Garcia



Jaramillo

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advised event center staff to have an entrance separate from the fair so anybody only interested in the concert wouldn’t have to pay for a fair pass they wouldn’t use. Commissioner Seth Martin asked if a combination concert-fair ticket could be created with a slightly lower cost to incentivize its purchase. Erin Stevens of the events center said she could add on another tier, but had concerns too many pass classifications would cause confusion.

Spear asked what level of recognition a performer the events center could book for a concert with a \$12 price point, noting his wife usually pays around \$75 to go to

a concert. Stevens noted the county had asked for a scenario where \$20 would cover a fair pass and concert ticket.

Events Center Manager Jeff Blake said while a low price point does limit who the center can book, “the idea is the concert is better if we fill the venue.”

■ The commission approved creation of a committee to plan a 10-year anniversary event for the county events center for Sept. 7, and added Spear, Thornton and County Clerk Annie Hogland to the committee.

Future committee appointments will come from events center staff, the fair board and the community at large. Pyle said he would put out a news release to make people aware of the event and the committee

spots.

The county has set aside \$50,000 to help Spectra defray event costs, but is expecting the committee will procure sponsors and Clovis city lodgers tax dollars as well.

“We want to make it really big for the community, entertaining and fun,” Spear said.

■ Commissioners approved a \$575,000 capital appropriation project to plan, design and construct a parking lot at the 800 block of Main Street and demolish the current structures there.

■ A \$400,000 capital appropriation project was approved for a building for the Ranchvale Fire Department.

■ A \$165,000 capital appropriation project was approved for parking lot improvements at the county

fairgrounds.

■ The commission approved a raise of \$1.14 per hour for custodial staff, effective June 1, to stay in line with state-mandated minimum wage increases.

■ Commissioners approved nearly \$375,000 in budget adjustments due to receiving more revenue than anticipated in various areas — \$32,710 in miscellaneous capital projects; \$41,201 in gasoline taxes, county property sales and right of way fees from the Grady wind energy farm; and \$300,323 from investment interest, an exchange agreement with Melrose and miscellaneous fees.

■ The next meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. June 4 at the Curry County Administrative Complex.

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we fear.”

For the new graduates, the following days, months and years are varied: some are going to college, some straight into civilian or military work, some don’t have

a definite vision yet. Nobody has a crystal ball, or a guarantee of the time ahead.

“So many emotions, so many questions,” said Cabrera, who closed with a quote from the actor Will Smith: “God placed the best things in life on the other side of fear.”

Bailey Weiss had a similar point in her Challenge to the Class of 2019, urging them to “take the lead on (their) own lives.”

“Don’t change yourself for the sake of being accepted by anyone,” she said. “I challenge my class of 2019 to be the truest version of you.”

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NOTICE is hereby given that on March 14, 2019; Bruce Lee & Tina Lee (Lessor) and E3 Cattle Co., LLC (Lessee) c/o AJ Olsen 2127 NM 267 Floyd, NM 88118 filed application No. P-1648 (T) for a permit under the Water-Use Leasing Act (NMSA 1978, Sections 72-6-1 thru-7) to temporarily change the place and purpose of use of 736.8 acre-feet per annum (316.824 acre-feet per annum Consumptive Use) of ground water diverted from the following described wells:

MOVE FROM: WELL NO.	SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE
P-1648	SW1/4SW1/4SE1/4	24	1N	31E
P-1648-S	NE1/4SE1/4SE1/4	24	1N	31E
P-1648-S-2	NE1/4NW1/4SE1/4	24	1N	31E
P-1648-S-3	Ctr 40 Acre SE1/4	24	1N	31E
P-1648-S-4	NW1/4NW1/4SW1/4	24	1N	31E

The applicant proposes to temporarily cease the diversion of 736.8 acre-feet of water from the irrigation of land described as follows:

SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE	ACRES
Part SE1/4	24	1N	31E	133.6
Part SW1/4	24	1N	31E	26.4
Part SW1/4	24	1N	31E	85.6
			Total	245.6

The applicant proposes to temporarily commence the diversion of 316.824 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use), for commercial water sales for gravel and sand washing in Curry County and Roosevelt County.

This application is filed under the Water-Use Leasing Act, NMSA 1978, Sections 72-6-1 through 72-6-7.

Application is made for a permit to temporarily transfer 316.824 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use) to E3 CATTLE CO., LLC that, if granted, would expire on December 31, 2028. Upon termination or expiration of the desired permit, the subject water right will automatically revert to the original place and purpose of use.

The above described points of diversion and place of use are located approximately 1 mile west of the intersection of New Mexico 267 and Sun Dale Valley Road in Roosevelt County, New Mexico.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name phone number, email address and mailing address). The objection or protest to the granting of the application shall be specific as to how the granting of the application will adversely affect the objector or protestant. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1900 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201 within 10 days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. A facsimile ("fax") will be accepted as a timely protest as long as the hard copy is mailed and postmarked within 24 hours of the fax. Protests can be faxed to 575-623-8559. A copy of the written protest filed with the State Engineer must be sent to the applicant by certified mail within 10 days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. If no timely protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the Water-Use Leasing Act.

Obituaries

Nellie Thompkins

July 7, 1933 - May 13, 2019

Nellie Thompkins age 85, of Clovis, NM passed away Monday, May 13, 2019 at Covenant Medical Center, in Lubbock, TX. Funeral Services will be held Friday, May 24, 2019 at Kingswood Methodist Church, 2600 N Main Street, Clovis at 10:00AM MST with Pastor Bill Case officiating. Burial to follow at Sunset Terrace Cemetery, in Farwell, TX. Jeff Holland, Jerry Ray Clark, Scott Pierce, Tommy Boarman, Garrison Clark, Hayden Holland will serve as pallbearers.



Nellie was born on July 7, 1933 to R.B Summers and Ollie May (Smith) Summers, in Farwell, TX. She married Donald Edward Thompkins on December 31, 1955 in Portales, NM. Nellie enjoyed watching FOX News, going bowling, oil painting, and dancing.

Survivors include; two daughters; Kecia Holland (Jeff) of Clovis, NM, Kimberly Clark (Jerry Ray) of Austin, TX, sister; Elaine Horton of Edmond, OK, brother; Jerry Summers (Pam) of Lubbock, TX, three grandchildren; Sawyer Clark, Garrison Clark, Hayden Holland. She is preceded in death by her parents; R.B and Ollie Summers, husband; Donald Thompkins, son; Rikki Don Thompkins, two brothers; Clarence Summers, Don Summers.

Memorial contributions may be made to; American Heart Association; 7272 Greenville Ave. Dallas, TX 75231, Donate by phone: 1-800-AHA-USA1

Arrangements have been entrusted to Muffley Funeral Home, www.muffleyfuneralhome.com

Shirley Gomez

February 22, 1971 - May 17, 2019

A funeral service for Shirley Gomez will be held at 10:00 AM, on Thursday, May 23, 2019, at Faith Triumphant Church with Pastor Ginger Terry officiating. Burial will follow in the Portales Cemetery with Daniel Gomez, Anthony Gomez, Rick Garcia, Chris Garcia, Michael Dicus, James Brown and Rusty Fuller serving as pallbearers.



In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to First Financial Credit Union in Portales.

Shirley Gomez was born on February 22, 1971, in Portales, NM to the home of Marilyn Kay (Stokes) and Owen Ellis Dicus. Shirley entered Heaven's Gate on May 17, 2019, at the age of 48 in Albuquerque, NM.

Shirley grew up in Fort Sumner, NM and later moved to Belen, NM. She graduated from Belen High School in 1989. After graduation Shirley began studies at Eastern New Mexico University Portales, she received a Bachelor's of Science degree in Psychology in May of 1999. Shirley worked at ENMU Roswell from January of 2000 to June of 2010. She then joined her husband Adam in the business they started together in 2006, AD&T Electric, LLC. Shirley was the Vice President of the company and joined Adam in every part of the business including field work and office management. Shirley remained a crucial part of the business up to the day she entered Heaven's Gates.

Shirley married Adam Daniel Gomez on November 21, 1991, in Farwell, TX. They raised three children together. Shirley loved the outdoors and enjoyed hiking, and exploring old properties for photography. Shirley's many hobbies included collecting bird houses, and gardening as well as photography. She created home decor items and had an online presence named Electrowif where she created home decor items made of old electrical boxes and equipment. She especially enjoyed sitting outside by a fire pit she created with her son Anthony. The fire pit was a focal point for family time and relaxation. She was a devoted wife and mother, she loved her family most and is greatly missed by all.

Shirley is survived by her husband, Adam Gomez of Portales; her children, Daniel Gomez of Carlsbad, NM, Tsianina Gomez of Albuquerque, NM and Anthony Gomez all of Portales; her grandson, Austin Dantello whom she loved and cherished, Shirley was his "Granny"; her parents, Ellis and Debbie Dicus of Sulphur Springs, TX and Marilyn Stokes of Los Lunas, NM; her father-in-law, Alfonso Gomez of Portales; her brothers, Michael Dicus and wife Sarah, James Brown and wife Hailee and Robert Brown all of Sulphur Springs, TX; her sister, Lawanda Faulks of Sulphur Springs, TX; her sister-in-law, Victoria Garcia and husband Rick of Los Lunas, NM, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her mother-in-law, Connie Wilson, her grandparents, Owen and Bertha Dicus and Edward Garcia, and her uncle Jerry Garcia.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary of Portales. 575-356-4455, wheelermortuary.net

Funerals

Today
Catherine Valverde Lucas — 1 p.m. at Steed-Todd Funeral Home Chapel, Clovis
Thursday
Shirley Gomez — 10 a.m. at Faith Triumphant Church, Portales
David Samuel Smith — 11 a.m. at Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens, Clovis
Antonio Salguero — 2 p.m. at St. Helen Catholic Church, Portales
Friday
Donald and Nellie Thompkins — 10 a.m. at Kingswood Methodist Church, Clovis

Beatrice Gwaltney — 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church, Melrose
Joy Tibbets — 2 p.m. at Portales Cemetery
Saturday
Dortha Kilmer — 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church, Melrose
Sunday
Paul Luke Teel — 10:30 a.m. at Melrose Senior Citizen Center, Melrose

Dortha Mae Ray Kilmer

October 12, 1930 - May 20, 2019

Dortha Mae Ray Kilmer of Melrose, NM went to be with the Lord on May 20, 2019. A visitation will be held from 1:00 pm to 7:00 pm, Friday, May 24, 2019 at Muffley Funeral Home, 1430 N. Thornton, Clovis, NM. A funeral service will be held at 10:00 am, Saturday, May 25, 2019, at the First Baptist Church in Melrose, NM, 102 West Wisconsin, Melrose, NM.



Burial will follow at Melrose Cemetery in Melrose, NM. Pallbearers are her grandsons; Vernon Winch, Joe Draper, Jay Draper, Jerry Draper, Robert Davis, Gary Davis, Steven Gasowski, Aiden Brown, Jaylyn Brown, Tony Morris, Kelly Morris, Nelson Holloway, and Jesse Holloway. Honorary pallbearers are her granddaughters; Leiann Saniger, Danielle Franks, Shonta Payne, Rebecca Fagen, Dortha Pratt, Janet Shelton, Nikki Dotson, Toni West, Julie Greiner, Melanie Klann, Cindy Owens, Becky Menchew, and Jamie Clarke.

Dortha was born October 12, 1930 in Portales, NM to the home of Joseph Alexander and Dorothy Ray. She graduated from Portales High, then married Thomas L. Franks. They had four children: daughters; Dortha Louise and Dallas Faye, and sons; Tommy Joe and Kenneth Neal. Dortha worked as a waitress at the Portales Hotel and helped her parents at the sweet Potato Association. Later Dortha remarried to W.W. Brown, they soon moved to Arkansas, while there they had three children: daughters; Billie Sue and Betty Lynn, and son; David William. Dortha and older children helped in her husbands logging business on weekends, rolling trees down the side of mountains and dragging fence posts. Dortha and all seven children moved back to Portales in the winter of 1960 where she went back to waiting tables. In 1962 she married Leroy Kilmer and moved to Belen, there they had one daughter, Melba Ray. Then in August of 1964 they moved to Melrose to help take care of Kilmer's aging parents.

Dortha was a member of the First Baptist Church. She loved cooking so she was soon put on the Kitchen Committee. Her specialty was making hot rolls, cinnamon rolls, and coconut cream pies. Try as hard as we can, the grandkids say there are none as good as Mammaw's. Mother also loved sewing, we remember her making all our clothes, even the girls wedding dresses. She also had a large garden and did all the canning and freezing food. With eight children you do what you have to do to survive. In later years she took up machine quilting, not only for the public, but also for her many grandkis, great-grandkids, great-great-grandkids, and many for her children. She loved going to Blue Grass gatherings in the Clovis and Farwell areas. She loved dancing, playing the piano, going camping up at the Holy Ghost Canyon and Red River. She also enjoyed going to school activities all the way down to most of her great grandkids.

Dortha is survived by son-in-law; Roger Winch of Las Vegas, NV, son; Tommy Franks (Beth) of Portales, NM, daughter; Dallas Draper of Melrose, son; Kenneth Franks of Big Springs, TX, son; David Brown of Melrose, NM, daughter; Betty Lynn Hoskinson of Tucson, AZ, daughter; Melba Hollaway (Gary) of Melrose, step-daughter; Joan Morris of Temple, TX, brother; Dallas Leroy Ray of Dover, DE, sister; Louise Swires of Reno, NV, sister, Jodie Fay Walker of Knickerbocker, TX, 28 grandkids, 71 great-grandkids, 12 great-great-grandkids, and a host of nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; Joe A. and Dorothy Ray, all three husbands; T.L. Franks, W.W. Brown, and Leroy Kilmer, two daughters; Billie Sue Gray and Dortha Winch, one step-son; Richard Kilmer, grandson; Dwight Davis, step-granddaughter; Brenda Kilmer, great-grandson; Rhett Rush, son-in-law; Jack Draper, brother; J.D. Ray.

In lieu of flowers; send donations to the American Cancer Society or the Melrose Yourth Center.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Muffley Funeral Home, 575-762-4435,

Bettie L. Brown McClintock, MD.



Bettie L. Brown McClintock, MD, a twenty-three-year resident of Tomball, TX, passed recently. Born in Calmer, AR, to Joe and Nannie Brown in 1930, Bettie was raised in Pine Bluff, AR, and received a 1948 scholastic achievement award. She graduated in 1952 with a Bachelor of Science degree from Baylor University, Waco, TX.

Dr. McClintock was in a very small contingent of women who graduated in 1955 with a Doctor of Medicine degree from Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, TX. She married husband Hoyt in 1955, completed an internship at Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, MO, and then lived in Victoria, TX, for two years where her husband served as USAF captain while she was a civil service medical officer for the TAC, 4462nd USAF Hospital in outpatient services at Foster AFB. She completed pediatric residency at Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City, MO, in 1960, and became Diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics in 1963 and Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Dr. McClintock practiced pediatrics at McClintock Pediatrics in Clovis, NM, from 1960 until retirement in 1996. In their early years in New Mexico, she and her husband were the sole pediatricians in Clovis. She served several years as NM Health and Social Services District Health Director for eastern NM and as a civil service pediatrician at Cannon AFB.

Dr. McClintock was on staff at Clovis Memorial Hospital and secretary of both the Curry-Roosevelt County Medical Society and NM Pediatric Society. She was a member of the American Medical Association, NM Medical Society, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. She served her community as Central Baptist Church and children's church member, BSA scout parent during her children's elementary school years, Soroptimist International secretary, and American Association of University Women member. A scholarship endowment to Eastern NM University bears her name.

Her interests included playing piano, flower gardening, sewing, cooking, amateur radio, and playing bridge. She was an avid reader and learner her entire life and loved sharing her time, skills, and knowledge with family and friends.

Dr. McClintock was preceded in death by her parents, younger brother Sam Brown, and husband Dr. Hoyt McClintock. She is survived by children Dr. Joseph (Valerie) McClintock, Dr. Michael (Sharon) McClintock, Dr. Roy (Stephanie) McClintock, and Dr. Marsha (Kevin) Turner; eight grandchildren James, Stephen (Laura), Evan, Andrew, Aubrey, Presley, Lauren, and Anna; and several relatives.

Service and interment will be private. Donations may be made in memory of Bettie Brown McClintock, MD, to:

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Beatrice Sarah Gwaltney
November 24, 1922 - May 16, 2019

Beatrice was born November 24, 1922, to C.H. Lackey and Margaret Manness in Broken Bow, Ok. Bea was a member of First Christian Church of Clovis. She also belonged to VFW post 3015 Ladies Auxiliary and M.O.C. She also belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary in Logan and retired from Bank America. Bea loved going once a month to VA hospital visits to deliver goodies to patients.



Bea was preceded in death by Hugh G. Gwaltney, husband; Sam Scott, husband; Kathy McGregor, daughter; both parents, Margaret Behrens and Columbus Lackey; also a son-in-law, Oakie McGregor.

Bea's memory will be cherished by her daughter, Ginnie Bailey (Dave) of Clovis, NM. Bea was also blessed by 5 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers will be Sean Bailey, Trace Bailey, Jeff Burnett, Spencer Bailey, Jay McGregor, Shane McGregor, Seth McGregor and Jayton Burnett. Honorary pallbearers will be All of Bea's great Grandchildren; Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW, American Legion Auxiliary of Logan.

Bea loved to crochet and blessed family and friends with many of her hand made gifts.

Viewing for Bea will be from 1:00 pm to 7:00 pm Thursday, May 23, 2019, at Steed Todd Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral service will be held at 11:00 am Friday, May 24, 2019, at First Christian Church in Clovis, NM. Interment will follow at Lawn Haven with Pastor John Forest officiating.

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



Donald Thompkins
December 19, 1932 - May 19, 2019

Donald Thompkins age 86 of Clovis, NM passed away, Sunday May 19, 2019 at, Covenant Medical Center, in Lubbock, TX. Funeral Services will be held Friday, May 24, 2019 at Kingswood Methodist Church, 2600 N Main Street, Clovis at 10:00AM MST with Pastor Bill Case officiating. Burial to follow at Sunset Terrace Cemetery, in Farwell, TX. Jeff Holland, Jerry Ray Clark, Scott Pierce, Tommy Boarman, Garrison Clark, Hayden Holland will serve as pallbearers.



Donald was born to John Quin and Mamie Kate (Osborn) Thompkins, on December 19, 1932, in Rosedale, NM. He worked as a Realtor, and enjoyed wood working. Donald was a car enthusiast, enjoyed dancing, he was Mr. Fix It.

Survivors include; two daughters; Kecia Holland (Jeff) of Clovis, NM, Kimberly Clark (Jerry Ray) of Austin, TX, three grandchildren; Sawyer Clark, Garrison Clark, Hayden Holland. He is preceded in death by his parents; John Quin and Mamie Thompkins, wife; Nellie Thompkins, son; Rikki Don Thompkins, two brothers; Earl Thompkins, Jack Thompkins, three sister; Opal Campbell, Louise Sharp, Doris Hudson.

Memorial contributions may be made to; American Heart Association; 7272 Greenville Ave. Dallas, TX 75231, Donate by phone: 1-800-AHA-USA1

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

Paul Luke Teel

September 9, 1971 - April 14, 2019

Paul Luke Teel, age 47 lived in Rio Rico/Nogales, Arizona died on April 14th, 2019. Born September 9th, 1971 in Clovis, New Mexico. Son of Kenneth David Teel and Sylvia Ann Koenig Teel, husband of Dianna Lopez Teel, and father to Mariah Lenee Teel and Paul Thomas Teel.



Paul attended Nogales High School and graduated Clovis High School class of 1990. In 1991, Paul started his farm machinery sales career with Ward Bros. Tractor of Clovis working with his father David Teel. Paul set out on his own in 1999 selling machinery to over 20 countries worldwide. In 2017 Paul started Atlas Logistics Trucking, hauling produce to the western seven states. Paul loved reading and gardening and cooking for family and friends. He loved animals and helping anyone in need.

He is survived by his wife Dianna Lopez Teel, daughter Mariah Lenee Teel, son Paul Thomas Teel, mother Sylvia Ann Koenig Teel, sister Anna Teel, uncles Phillip Paul Teel and Robert Teel, aunts Elizabeth Teel Vibbard and Linda Teel Sandquist, uncles Mark Koenig and Kevin Koenig, and over 100 cousins from his Ward family. Paul loved his Teel, Koenig, Ward, and Dunlap family.

Paul was preceded in death by his father Kenneth David Teel on August 7th, 2018, grandparents William Earl Teel, Fay Marjorie Dunlap Teel, Sylvester Koenig and Doris Ward Koenig, and fifteen aunts and uncles.

Services will be held Sunday May 26th 10:30am at Melrose Senior Citizen Center 427 Main St. Melrose, New Mexico followed by burial at Field Cemetery, Field New Mexico. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Church of the Brethren- Clovis New Mexico would be appreciated. Corinthians 13:4-8

Antonio Salguero

June 13, 1944 - May 19, 2019

The Rosary for Antonio Salguero, 74, of Portales, will be recited at 7:00 PM, Wed., May 22, 2019 at St. Helen Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 2:00 PM, Thurs., May 23, 2019 at St. Helen Catholic Church with Fr. Francisco Carbajal as Celebrant. Burial will follow in the Portales Cemetery with Tom Sweet,



Adam Pacheco, Steve Salguero, Joe Trujillo, Henry Ruiz and Pat Gonzales serving as pallbearers.

Trae Salguero, GoGo Salguero, Cambree Salguero, Stacy Chavez, Delma Fernandez, Perci Urias, Leon Trujillo, Mary Jane Quiroga, Maria Alejandra Neri-Bueno and Simon Nunez will be honorary pallbearers. Military honors will be rendered by the New Mexico National Guard.

Antonio Ofelio Salguero was born June 13, 1944 in Taiban, NM to the home of Cornelia (Baca) and Trinidad Salguero and died May 19, 2019 in Portales. Mr. Salguero moved to Portales in 1953. He attended the Portales Public Schools where he played basketball. Mr. Salguero graduated from Portales High School in 1963. For a number of years he worked as a meat cutter. His first job in that field was with Hatch Packing Co. After the plant closed he worked at a number of local super markets. In the mid 1980's he began attending night classes at Eastern New Mexico University. He graduated in 1992 with a BA in education. His first teaching position was at Lindsey Elementary, but for the last several years of his career he taught New Mexico History and 7th grade Math. Mr. Salguero retired in 2006.

He served in the New Mexico National Guard for 25 years, retiring in the late 1980's as a 1st Sgt. Mr. Salguero was appointed to the Portales City Council in 2008 to finish a term for Jake Lopez. Following that he ran and was elected to two terms, retiring from the council in 2018. He was a faithful member of St. Helen Catholic Church, and was a 3rd Degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Tony and Annette Salguero and Lance Salguero of Portales; a daughter and son-in-law, Kathy and Tom Sweet of Corpus Christi, TX; two grandchildren, Trae Salguero and GoGo Salguero; a great-grandchild, Cambree Salguero; three brothers, Delfino Trinidad Salguero and Richard Salguero both of Albuquerque and Raymond Salguero of Liberal, KS; and three sisters, Emma Baca and Leonela Baca both of Portales and Patsy Lucero of Amarillo, TX. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Oracio and Octavio Salguero and a sister, Diana Salguero who died as a child, as well as by his beloved wife, Sandra "Sue" Salguero who died Nov. 7, 2015.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary of Portales. 575-356-4455, wheelermortuary.net

Joy Tibbets

November 8, 1930 - May 19, 2019

Graveside services for Joy Tibbets, 88, of currently of Lubbock, will be at 2:00 PM, Fri., May 24, 2019 in the Portales Cemetery with Rev. Buddy Moore officiating. Bob Sikes, Jack Smith, Serge Herzog, John Collins, Gerald Prater, and Ted Futch along with the caring staff of Lubbock Health Care will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Joy Dean Tibbets was born Nov. 8, 1930 in Tahoka, TX to the home of Mary (Gilson) and Weldon McClintock, and died May 19, 2019 in Lubbock, TX. She grew up in Lynn County and graduated from high school in New Home. She went on to study briefly at McMurry College in Abilene, TX before marrying Willard Tibbets in 1951. They made their home for several years in West Camp where they owned the cotton gin. Later they owned and operated the Tibbets Gin at Dodd, TX. From her early 30's she dealt with a profound hearing loss. In spite of that, Ms Tibbets was an active member of the Muleshoe community where she belonged to various clubs, service organizations and sororities. Among those organizations was the Llano Estacado Study Club. She was a loyal wife and mother, as well as a devoted grandmother. She had a very generous and loving spirit. She was a very lovely lady in every respect.

She is survived by a son, Michael Tibbets of Floyd County, TX; two grandchildren, Cassidy (Barbara) Tibbets and Kelly (Ken) Cradock; three great-grandchildren, Riley Jean Tibbets, Kaileen Grace Tibbets and Kenleigh Dean Cradock; and a nephew, Marty McClintock. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, Kent McClintock, several aunts and uncles, and by a son, Hal Tibbets who died in 1993.

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Man gets 2 1/2 years in prison

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

CLOVIS — The man hospitalized last year after shooting himself following a standoff at the Curry County jail was sentenced Tuesday to 2 1/2 years in prison. That was for the charges that landed him in jail before the shooting.

Wesley Flores, 29, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of an ATM card and possession of a firearm by a felon. He signed an agreement to that effect last month and formalized those terms in a hearing Tuesday morning before Judge Fred Van Soelen.

Per the agreement, Flores was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in the Department of Corrections followed by one year of parole. He will be

eligible for release on "good behavior" after serving as little as half that time in custody, prosecutors confirmed.

The agreement also specified that the state would not file charges "as a result of the defendant shooting himself in the jail."

Flores was arrested Feb. 1, 2018, in Clovis on a warrant for failing to appear at a court date. He then produced a gun from his clothing while inside a pre-booking vestibule of the jail. In the ensuing four hours Flores pointed the gun at himself and threatened self harm, ultimately shooting himself in the face and requiring extensive hospitalization.

Flores' attorney on Tuesday did not respond to request from The News for comment.



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WELL NO.	SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE
P-2260	SE1/4NW1/4SW1/4	14	1N	31E
P-2260-S	NW1/4NW1/4SW1/4	14	1N	31E
P-2260-S-2	SW1/4SW1/4SW1/4	14	1N	31E
P-2260-S-3	NW1/4NW1/4SW1/4	14	1N	31E
P-2260-POD5	SW1/4SW1/4SW1/4	14	1N	31E

The applicant proposes to temporarily cease the diversion of 360.0 acre-feet of water from the irrigation of land described as follows:

SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE	ACRES
Part SW1/4	14	1N	31 E	120.0

The applicant proposes to temporarily commence the diversion of 154.8 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use), for commercial water sales for gravel and sand washing in Southern Curry County and Roosevelt County.

This application is filed under the Water-Use Leasing Act, NMSA 1978, Sections 72-6-1 through 72-6-7.

Application is made for a permit to temporarily transfer 154.8 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use) to E3 CATTLE CO., LLC that, if granted, would expire on December 31, 2028. Upon termination or expiration of the desired permit, the subject water right will automatically revert to the original place and purpose of use.

The move-from point of diversion and place of use is located approximately 3 miles west and 1 mile north of the intersection of New Mexico 267 and Sun Dale Valley Road in Roosevelt County, New Mexico

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name phone number, email address and mailing address). The objection or protest to the granting of the application shall be specific as to how the granting of the application will adversely affect the objector or protestant. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1900 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201 within 10 days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. A facsimile ("fax") will be accepted as a timely protest as long as the hard copy is mailed and postmarked within 24 hours of the fax. Protests can be faxed to 575-623-8559. A copy of the written protest filed with the State Engineer must be sent to the applicant by certified mail within 10 days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. If no timely protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the Water-Use Leasing Act.

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Mesa Elementary briefly transported back in time

Stepping into Mesa Elementary's multi-purpose room recently was stepping back into The Golden Age of Radio.

Fifth-grade teachers Cheryl Cunningham, Ashlee Spears, and Aundi Curtis resurrected a play they'd done some years ago, called "Radio Days."

Written by Cunningham years earlier, when teaching at Cameo Elementary, this production had actually grown out of a classroom "reader's theater" activity Cunningham had incorporated to improve students' reading fluency.



Cindy Kleyn-Kennedy
Education columnist

Radio Days has clearly evolved extensively, expanding into a vaudeville-like performance, completely produced by students. Part history lesson, part slap-stick entertainment, part variety show, the audience is taken back to the days of the Golden Age of Radio, spanning the early 1920s through the 1940s.

The audience of Mesa students, parents, and community members were the "live studio" audience, enjoying songs, dances, commercials, and the costumed radio announcers moderating the show. Sets were multiple canopy tents with drop-down painted awnings, by student stage crews to represent New York City, Hollywood, Oklahoma of the Dust Bowl days, and more, with additional props added each time to complete the illusion.

Students took care of sound, costumes, the works.

The vintage commercials were hilarious, with dancing giant toothbrushes, oversized singing Jell-O boxes, huge Tootsie Pops, and much more.

Adorable "flappers" appeared periodically to perform the Charleston and Lindy Hop. Skits were riddled throughout with the jargon of the times: bee's knees; yes, indeed; spiffy; right-ee-oh; wowza, wowza, wowza, and many more, particularly comical when exclaimed with relish by fifth graders.

There was a Lone Ranger and Tonto segment, with the heroes defeating

the bank robbers and rescuing damsels. Even though they galloped on stick horses, the enthusiasm with which the rescue took place was in no way diminished.

Abbott and Costello put in an appearance with their famous "Who's On First?" to the howling laughter of the audience. They concluded their act by rousing the crowd to join in on "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," which brought down the house.

Cunningham described to me afterward, "It's always amazing to see how hidden talents of students

come alive; from shy students who become outspoken stars to a whole array of creativity that emerges."

A powerhouse performance, overall, perhaps best described by a couple of kindergartners I overheard, sitting behind me. "Wow! That was hilarious!" one said to another, slapping their knees, as they rocked back and forth in laughter.

Cindy Kleyn-Kennedy is the instructional technology coordinator for the Clovis Municipal Schools. She can be reached at cindy.kleynkennedy@clovis-schools.org

RESPECT Program teaches life skills to high school seniors

By Circe Olson Woessner
THE INDEPENDENT

EDGEWOOD — Just before graduation, seniors at Estancia High School can participate in a 5-day RESPECT Program, which provides real-life education and training for young adults who are preparing to leave small, rural communities to attend college or work in urban locations.

Janice Barela, who is currently the chief deputy treasurer of Torrance County, started the program in 2007, after a female Estancia High School graduate was attacked on a large college campus. Having worked as an administrative assistant in the school system, Barela said it really bothered her; her oldest daughter was in the first class.

"We did a great job as a small community to keep our kids safe and we encouraged them to do their best academically," Barela said. "We may not have done our best to prepare them with street smarts — to be aware of their surroundings whenever they left our small community. We needed to do something about that."

That first year, Barela brought in someone to teach self-defense, and began to flesh out a program which she called "RESPECT," an acronym for "Real-Life Education for Self-Protection Empowering College-Bound Teens." Over the years, the program has grown and now includes both boys and girls.

The program strives to empower students to make well-informed decisions and learn how to avoid dangerous, life-changing situations.

The program is taught by members of the community — law enforcement, military, local business leaders, and other community members. Topics are added or deleted

based on student feedback, and as times change, so do the topics. The 2019 class will explore defensive dating, self-defense, minor automotive care, financial literacy, stress management and first aid training. "One thing that has changed, that kids have to deal with, is social media," Barela said.

While the program isn't mandatory, most seniors choose to participate. Because of its length, some students, due to scheduling, academic or

work conflicts may pick and choose which parts they attend. Because attendance is not mandatory, the instructors find that the participants are more engaged, and most attend all five days, Barela said.

This year, Estancia students were joined by students from Corona and Mountainair. District Attorney Clint Wellborn has picked up the program and taken it to other high schools in the Seventh Judicial District.

Barela said the students enjoy the self-defense portion of the program the most, not just because it's hands-on, but because it offers them an opportunity to explore their strengths and learn how to avoid becoming victims, and that they also like the session at the Perpetual Tears Memorial in Moriarty where they can drive a golf cart through an obstacle course while wearing goggles, which simulates the effects of drunkenness.

Financial literacy is another favorite, despite its dry content, because so many students admit that they get stressed thinking about dealing with finances once they leave home, she said. This year because of its popularity, the program added Financial Adulting 101 and 102.

While much of the learning takes place in mixed groups, sometimes the subjects work better if the boys and girls are separated, Barela said.

"There are times when the topic is a little more sensitive. Not so much on the delivery of the information — we give the same information to both groups," Barela said. "We want to be more mindful of the answers the kids might give. In case of the defensive dating, we keep that separate in case any of the girls want to say something — or vice-versa with the guys. It often lends itself to more personal conversations."

Man hopes to plead in death

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

PORTALES — Charged last year with second-degree murder for the April 2018 shooting death of Dylan McKay, 23-year old Angel Loya hopes to plead down to voluntary manslaughter in a conference this morning in Roosevelt County.

Loya told Portales police last year that she shot McKay in self-defense, stating that "it just happened." McKay, 24, died from a single gunshot to his back right shoulder, according to court records.

Deputy District Attorney Jake Boazman confirmed with The News that Loya intended to enter a plea of guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the hearing scheduled for 11 a.m. today in the court of Judge Donna Mowrer.

Open argument will follow, Boazman said, and sentencing from Mowrer will follow attorneys' open argument.

Loya's defense attorney, Gary Mitchell, declined comment on the hearing.

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Fresh off four-peat, Texico faces turnover

Three seniors end five-year campaigns on varsity squad.

By Peter Stein

STAFF WRITER
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The end of an era? Or just the continuation of one? Saturday, Texico's baseball team won its fourth consecutive state championship by defeating Estancia 13-3 at the University of

New Mexico's Santa Ana Star Field in Albuquerque. But, when first baseman Cole Rohrbach squeezed the last out into his glove, it signified the end of his high school baseball career, as well as those of Dalton Thatcher, Robin Winton, Isaac Ortiz and Bryce Douma. All the seniors will be missed, but especially Rohrbach, Thatcher and Winton, part of Texico's varsity program for the last five seasons.

Their graduation doesn't necessarily mean the Wolverines will be rebuilding next year. Turnover is a

big part of high school and college sports. Even professional dynasties have turned over rosters and remained contenders. Mariano Rivera no longer trots out of the Yankee Stadium bullpen to 'Enter Sandman', but is instead awaiting his enshrinement this summer into Cooperstown. Derek Jeter is certain to join him next year, as his days of digging grounders out of the hole at short and coming up with clutch opposite-field hits are long over.

As for the Patriots, Tom Brady has to retire some time. Doesn't he?

Turnover doesn't always mean rebuilding. After last year's title, the Wolverines had to replace key positions — Brayden Wines in center field, Ben Crist on the mound, Brock Thompson behind the plate. They lost Nathan Phipps, their first baseman and big bopper in the lineup, who hit a solo home run in last year's championship game. But Saturday, even without Crist and Thompson and Wines, even with Nathan Phipps a sunglasses-wearing spectator at Santa Ana Star Field, the Wolverines won their fourth straight crown.

And Texico doesn't expect 2020 to be a rebuilding season, either. Retooling, maybe, but not rebuilding. The Wolverines think they can compete for a fifth straight title.

"We've got the bulk of our pitching staff back and some guys who really developed throughout the course of the season," Texico head coach Ty Thatcher said after Saturday's victory. "It's going to be fun to watch them continue to develop."

Two-thirds of a rotation should

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Albuquerque Journal photo: Jim Thompson

Clovis' Jerrick Maldonado leads the pack of runners en route to his win in the Class 5A 800-meter run Saturday at the University of New Mexico. The win helped Clovis to a second-place finish.

One step up

Clovis boys, third in 2018, take Class 5A runnerup spot to Storm; Lady Cats fourth.

By Peter Stein

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ALBUQUERQUE — Objective-wise, Clovis High's track and field teams fell short in this past weekend's state 4A/5A championship meet at the University of New Mexico's Softball and Track & Field Complex in Albuquerque.

The Clovis boys, third-place finishers in 6A last year, were aiming for one spot and one only this year — the top spot on the podium, first-place, state champions. They finished second.

The Lady Wildcats, 13th-place finishers in 2018, were a far deeper team this year and liked their chances of finishing third at this past weekend's meet, a place that would earn them a green trophy. They finished tied for fourth.

Those are the plain facts of the championship meet for Clovis' program. But that's also the glass-half-empty perspective, because each team improved on last year's performance. The Clovis boys climbed up a rung on the ladder, taking that highly-respectable second with the red trophy that comes with it. Any team, even one hoping for blue, would likely take the good end of a red-for-green swap any day.

And on the subject of climbing, the Lady Wildcats trended way upward by clawing from last year's depths to this year's fourth-place deadlock with Albuquerque. Quite a climb, especially considering their 30 team points landed them two ahead of a quality Cleveland team that wound up sixth. The Lady 'Cats weren't too far behind — a relatively small 13 points — third-place Alamogordo.

La Cueva won the 5A girls championship

with 83.50 points, followed by second-place Sandia (60).

Clovis' boys were just 11 off the pace of 5A champ Cleveland, 10 ahead of third-place La Cueva.

A red trophy for the Clovis boys. For the Clovis girls, a fourth-place finish and promise for the future. Pretty good haul.

"The way that the boys performed, if I had to describe it in a word, it was fight," Clovis boys coach Mark Sena said. "I think all but two of my boys ran their fastest times. I don't think I've ever seen that before when they ran the best they've ever run on the day that we needed it most. ... So that was really a joy to see. Even when it seemed all hope was lost of winning a championship, it still seemed like we had a chance."

The Lady Wildcats may have missed out on the top three, but it was the end of a season in which they won the Wildcat Relays at Leon Williams Stadium last month and the District 4-5A championship earlier this month.

"Winning district, winning Wildcat Relays, those all our things we had as goals," Clovis girls coach Darrel Ray said. "The other thing we wanted was a (state) trophy. ... You run a perfect meet, you get the extra hardware and if you don't, you're a little short. We were a little short."

Still, the Lady Wildcats had a successful season, with the championships they did win, a list that goes beyond the Wildcat Relays and districts. And even when they didn't win, they were contenders whenever and wherever they competed.

"What'd we run in, 11 track meets? And we won five of the last six and never finished lower than fourth," Ray said. "Two fourth places in Amarillo and states, so we were happy."

The Lady Wildcats not only showed steady improvement throughout the course of the season, they improved numbers from Friday to Saturday. "I'm pretty impressed with the effort that was there," Ray said.

The Wright stuff

Senior Montez Wright put a bow on his Clovis High athletic career by becoming the boys 5A meet's top points-earner. Wright played running back, defensive back and punter for the football team and played a little varsity basketball, but saved his most outstanding athletic performance for last on Saturday.

"He exceeded every personal best he had ever had," Sena said.

Wright won the 100- and 200-meter dashes, his 10.69 time in the former coming just five-hundredths of a second off the state record set by Deming's Daniel Feltman in 2002, and his 21.60 time in the latter falling only seven-hundredths of a second shy of the state mark established by Piedra Vista's Zach Johnson in 2013. To win the 100, Wright nipped La Cueva's Connor O'Toole by just one-hundredth of a second.

Sophomore Jerrick Maldonado won the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.27, beating second-place Yonas Haile of Cleveland by over a second (1:56.30).

The Clovis boys 1,600-meter sprint medley relay team of Jeston Webskowski, Ernesto Acuna, Brandon Mason and Maldonado took first with a time of 3:33.55.

Clovis teammates T.J. Gregg and Jon Fuentes wound up 1-2 respectively in the boys 1,600-meter run. Gregg's state-championship winning time was 4:26.05, with Fuentes not far behind at 4:26.17.

Clovis sophomore Mikyla Harkley was a state champion in the girls triple jump (38 feet, 0.25 inches).

Portales' boys finished sixth in 4A with 32 points, behind champion Albuquerque Academy (100 points), Los Alamos (68.50), Artesia (53), Taos (49) and Kirtland Central (38).

The Rams boasted a state 4A pole vault

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Dora drops finale

Gateway goes perfect on year, takes 1A title.

By Peter Stein

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ALBUQUERQUE — It's fair to say Dora's baseball team held serve in this year's state Class A tournament.

The Coyotes were seeded second and wound up a state finalist. They lost Saturday afternoon's state championship game to the No. 1 seed, Gateway Christian. So, the tournament played out the way it had been seeded.

But, the Coyotes wanted more, expected more, from themselves than the 12-0, five-inning loss they endured Saturday at the University of New Mexico's Santa Ana Star Field. They ran headlong into an undefeated team and a great senior pitcher, Jaydon Stephens, who kept them flummoxed most of the way. That wasn't their fault.

But Dora did commit a staggering eight errors which were ... well, the gateway ... to the Warriors' 20th victory that brought with it a state title. That was the Coyotes' fault.

"I think we saved our worst game of the season for last," Dora head coach Mason McBee said. "I don't think we would've beaten anybody on this day. You can't beat a good team playing like that."

For Gateway Christian, Saturday was the last piece of a championship puzzle and the end of a perfect season.

"It feels great. It feels awesome," Gateway head coach Rick Rapp said. "It really is about the kids."

Rapp had the added benefit of being Stephens' grandfather as well as his coach.

"He's just a great kid," Rapp said. "He plays all the sports, but he loves baseball. He's my grandson, but he's a great kid."

That 'great kid' struck out 10 of the 17 Coyotes he faced in the five-inning game, allowing just two walks — none through the first four innings.

"To be honest, he's been doing that all year long," Rapp said, noting that Stephens threw two-hitters in two of the Warriors' three regular-season wins over Dora.

Saturday, Stephens was even sharper.

"He's got pretty good control," Rapp said. "He didn't have to use his curveball much. He threw his fastball mostly, but he does have a pretty good curveball."

Yet it was Dora that jumped out to a decent start, as Coyotes sophomore Austin Wall led off the game by reaching on an error and getting all the way to second

DORA on Page 2B

FREEZE FRAME

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Courtesy photo
 Richard Masterson, center left, and Seth Romero, center right, are honored as student Rotarians May 2. They are pictured with Rotary Club President Doug Stone, left, and board member Leo Lovett.



Courtesy photo
 Portales High School senior Samantha Bartl was selected for the New Mexico Donohoo/Pendleton Scholarship. In addition to the \$1,000 state organization scholarship, Bartl was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Portales Woman's Club. She plans to attend Eastern New Mexico University and major in English and digital film making.



Staff photo: Jamie Cushman
 From left, Portales High School Principal Arturo Ontiveros and Rebekah Mitchell who was recognized by the Portales Municipal School Board of Education during its May 13 meeting for winning the Eastern New Mexico University Outstanding Student in Education Administration Award for 2018-19.



Courtesy photo
 New officers were installed for Portales Woman's Club on May 8 by Patrice Caldwell. Pictured left to right: Sheryl Borden, president, Melody Pierson, third vice president, Caldwell, Wanda Pettus, second vice president, Gloria Waggoner, recording secretary, Cindy Gentry, corresponding secretary and Gaynelle Thomas, parliamentarian.

Carve out some time to remember those who've served

I have a slender bound volume that — judging by quality — is probably a copy of a copy of a copy.

The silver letters on the red tape that covers the spine read, "SERVICE MANUAL Roosevelt County, NM 1941-45." It may be as complete a listing as exists of the men and women from our county who served in the armed forces during World War II.

To me, it is priceless. Each page honors 10 locals who went to war in the 1940s. There is a grainy 11.2 x 2-inch photo for each person, along with a brief write-up that typically includes names of parents, date of induction, and locations of training and service.

Those short paragraphs all



Betty Williamson
 A bit of good news

conclude one of two ways: a discharge date or — all too often — a date and place of death.

If you've lived here as long as I have, you can't thumb through this book without seeing a familiar face or family surname on almost every page.

It's a timely reminder that the upcoming Memorial Day weekend is so much more than "one of the biggest sales events of the year!"

The book opens with an

alphabetical listing of individuals from Roosevelt County who were killed in World War II.

The first is John Howard Andes, who "spent two months in the European Theater of Operation; fought with the Ninth Army in battle of Belgian Bulge; was killed in action on Rotgeu, Germany on Dec. 15, 1944," according to the manual.

The last two, alphabetically, were brothers: Durwood Haynes Wright and Warren Miller Wright.

Roosevelt County's own Wright brothers were the sons of Mrs. R.D. Wright, according to the book.

Durwood Haynes Wright signed up with the United States Army on March 18, 1941, and became — like

so many other New Mexicans and 54 Roosevelt County boys — a participant in the Bataan Death March later that year. He was held as a prisoner of the Japanese for months before succumbing to malaria on June 21, 1942, at Camp Cabanatuan, a prison camp in the Philippines.

Warren Miller Wright enlisted in the United States Marine Corps on New Year's Day of 1942, sailed to the Pacific on July 23, 1944, and fought at Iwo Jima. He was a captain when he was killed in action there on Feb. 24, 1945. He received an "air medal with action posthumously," according to the book.

This weekend — at the

very least — drive by a cemetery and notice the American flags that mark the graves of those who served.

Better yet, carve out some time to attend a program or ceremony and spend a few moments reflecting on the folks who served not only in World War II but in every other war and conflict, as well as those on active duty in all branches of the military at posts here and around the world today.

In Portales, we're invited to attend a wreath laying at the Roosevelt County Memorial on the courthouse square at 9 a.m., catch the annual American Legion Post 31 remembrance at the Portales Cemetery at 10:30 a.m., then "Break Bread With Veterans" at noon at

the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9515, building, 316 S. Main.

Curry County's Memorial Day ceremony hosted by VFW Post 3280 is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at Lawn Haven Cemetery, 1601 E. Llano Estacado.

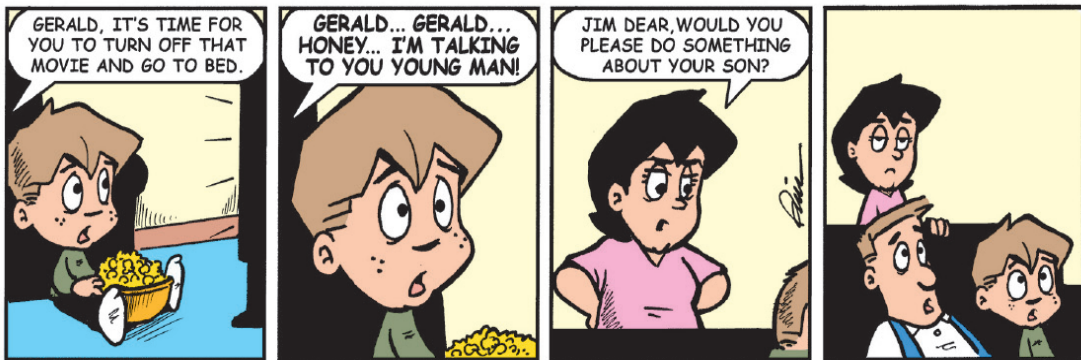
If you know of other Memorial Day events that honor our local veterans, please contact me, call the newsroom at 575-763-6991 or e-mail:

dstevens@thenews.email
 We'd love to have a comprehensive listing in Sunday's event calendar.

Betty Williamson tips her grateful hat to all who have served — and are serving — in the armed forces. Reach her at: pepnm@hotmail.com

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



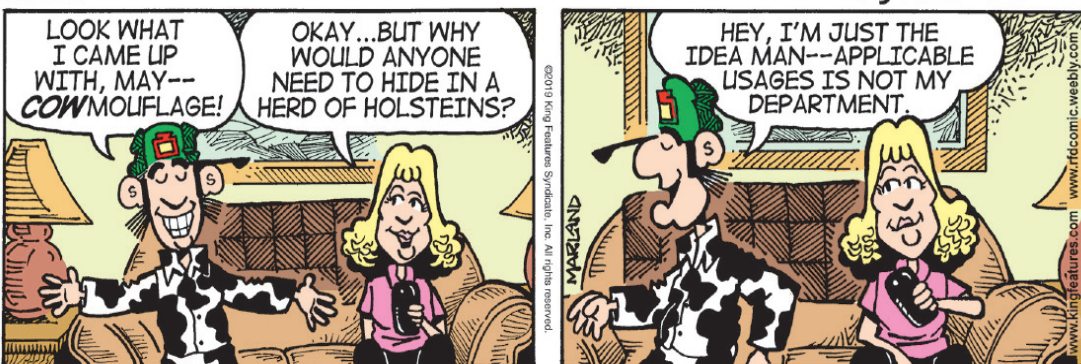
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by Gary Kopervas



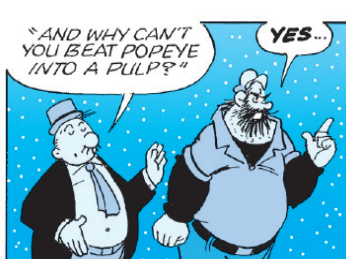
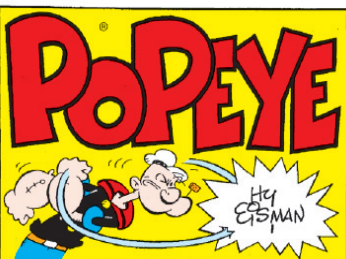
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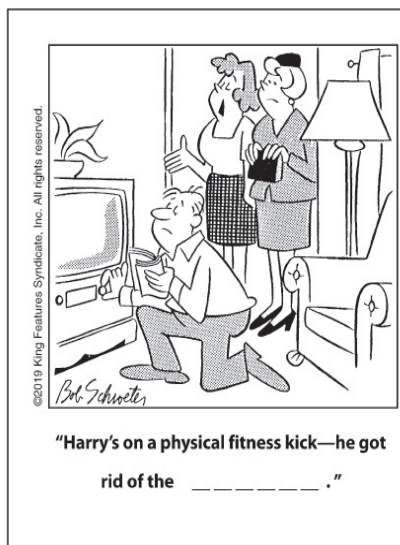


Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- Absolute: NEATO
- Indication: CATER
- Sever: UNERDS
- Mix: LEMING

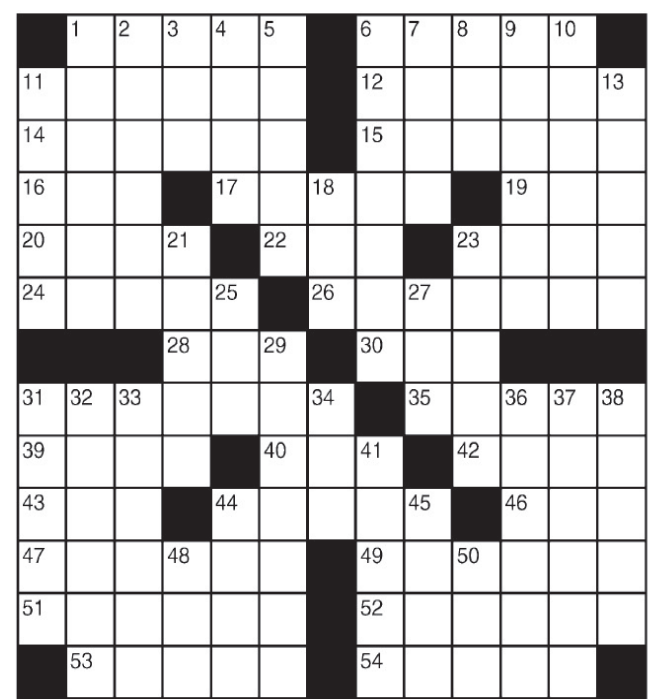
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Macbeth's title
- 6 Hot dog side dish
- 11 Tar
- 12 Bay windows
- 14 Mr. Ed's owner
- 15 President Woodrow —
- 16 Suitable
- 17 Aristocratic
- 19 Pair
- 20 Fishing need
- 22 U.K. fliers
- 23 Ball of yarn
- 24 Gold-finger?
- 26 Copious oil wells
- 28 Water barrier
- 30 Mainlander's memento
- 31 Outstanding
- 35 Kitchen lure
- 39 Apiary house
- 40 Tease
- 42 Strait-laced
- 43 Commotion
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- 47 Infamous middle name
- 49 "Die Hard" star
- 51 Taxed
- 52 Loud sounds
- 53 Fight



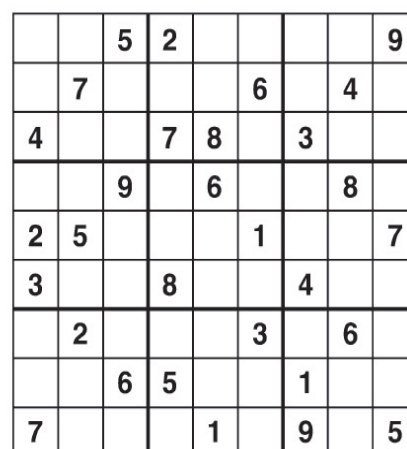
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- 1 Taiwan's capital
- 2 Having a handle
- 3 Priestly garment
- 4 It may be a proper subject
- 5 Slip-up
- 6 Cereal quantity
- 7 Canal of song
- 8 Have a bug
- 9 Get snug and cozy
- 10 Not as fast
- 11 Honey bunch?
- 13 Hemingway's "The — of Kilimanjaro"
- 18 Satchel
- 21 Tureen accessory
- 23 Tweet
- 25 7-Down's mule
- 27 Red or Black
- 29 Copes
- 31 Wrap
- 32 Neatens (up)
- 33 Develop
- 34 Disencumber
- 36 Threatening conclusion
- 37 More like a mud pit
- 38 Accumulate
- 41 Sunrises
- 44 Encounter
- 45 Narnia's Aslan, e.g.
- 48 DIY buy
- 50 Perjurer's pronouncement

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

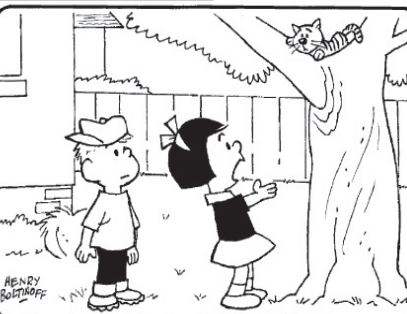
by Fifi Rodriguez

- HISTORY: Which woman won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with the poor in Calcutta, India?
- LITERATURE: What was the last known play written by Shakespeare?
- LANGUAGE: "Cyborg" is a shortened version of which futuristic phrase?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What men's haircut was named after a style adopted by college rowing teams?
- MOVIES: Who wrote the screenplay for the original "The Heartbreak Kid" movie?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which three countries mainly make up the Scandinavian Peninsula?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the only president to be awarded a Purple Heart?
- U.S. STATES: Which state has the most active volcanoes?
- ANATOMY: What is a more common name for enlargement of the thyroid gland?
- GAMES: How many letters does each player draw to begin a game of Scrabble?

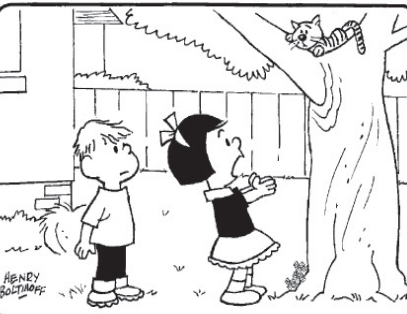
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



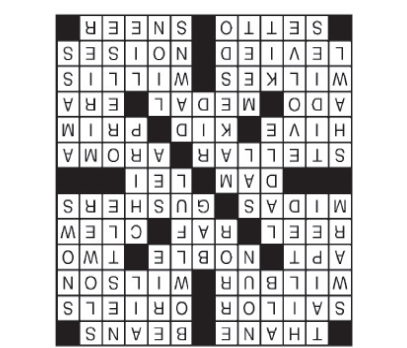
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Differences: 1. Boy's hat is missing. 2. Girl's skirt has ruffle. 3. Boy's left arm is hidden. 4. Flowers added near tree. 5. Cat's tail is longer. 6. Girl is extending both arms.

- Mother Teresa
- The Two Noble Kinsmen
- Cybernetic organisms
- The crew cut
- Neil Simon
- Sweden, Norway and Finland
- John F. Kennedy was wounded in WWII
- Alaska
- Gator
- Seven

Trivia Test Answers



Solution time: 24 mins.

King Crossword

- 1. Atoner; 2. Trace; 3. Sunder; 4. Mingle

Answer

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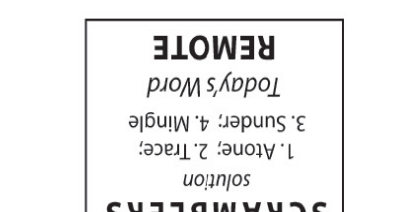
CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: O equals D

- ORO AROM RB MZZQFD BQD
- DQ WRXJM ZQFMJD ZLFMJ.
- UM WGRLAMO LD'J BQD BLWM
- DQ ZXMG AQDUMF BRDXFM.

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answer

TEXICO GRADUATION



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Macey Tharp addresses her classmates. Texico High School graduated 43 seniors at its Sports Arena on Sunday.



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Texico graduates do the traditional cap toss at the conclusion of the ceremonies.



Staff photos: Kevin Wilson

Brianna Bates receives her degree.

The graduation guest speaker was Brandon Autrey, who runs AMD Engineering in Lubbock.

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 14, 2019; Bruce Lee & Tina Lee (Lessor) and E3 Cattle Co., LLC (Lessee) c/o AJ Olsen 2127 N M267 Floyd, NM 88118 filed application No. P-2481 (T) for a permit under the Water-Use Leasing Act (NMSA 1978, Sections 72-6-1 thru-7) to temporarily change the place and purpose of use of 461.4 acre-feet per annum (198.402 acre-feet per annum Consumptive Use) of ground water diverted from the following described wells:

WELLS: WELL NO.	SUBDNISION	SECTION	TOWNSHI P	RANG E
P-2481	NE1/4SW1/4NE1/4	25	1N	31E
P-2481-S	SW1/4NE1/4NE1/4	25	1N	31E
P-2481-S-2	NE1/4NW1/4NE1/4	25	1N	31E
P-2481-S-3	SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4	25	1N	31E
P-2481-S-4	NW1/4NE1/4NE1/4	25	1N	31E

The applicant proposes to temporarily cease the diversion of 461.4 acre-feet of water from the irrigation of land described as follows:

SUBDNISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE	ACRES
Part NE1/4	25	1N.	31 E.	153.8

The applicant proposes to temporarily commence the diversion of 198.402 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use), for commercial water sales for gravel washing in Curry County and Roosevelt County.

SUBDNISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE
Part NI/2	2	1N	31E

This application is filed under the Water-Use Leasing Act, NMSA 1978, Sections 72-6-1 through 72-6-7.

Application is made for a permit to temporarily transfer 198.402 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use) to E3 CATTLE CO., LLC that, if granted, would expire on December 31, 2028. Upon termination or expiration of the desired permit, the subject water right will automatically revert to the original place and purpose of use.

The above described move-from point of diversion and place of use are located in the SW corner of the intersection of New Mexico 267 and Sun Dale Valley Road in Roosevelt County, New Mexico.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name phone number, email address and mailing address). The objection or protest to the granting of the application shall be specific as to how the granting of the application will adversely affect the objector or protestant. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1900 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201 within 10 days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. A facsimile ("fax") will be accepted as a timely protest as long as the hard copy is mailed and postmarked within 24 hours of the fax. Protests can be faxed to 575-623-8559. A copy of the written protest filed with the State Engineer must be sent to the applicant by certified mail within 10 days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. If no timely protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the Water-Use Leasing Act.

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 14, 2019; Bruce Lee & Tina Lee (Lessor) and E3 Cattle Co., LLC (Lessee) c/o AJ Olsen 2127 N M267 Floyd, NM 88118 filed application No. P-2265 (T) for a permit under the Water-Use Leasing Act (NMSA 1978, Sections 72-6-1 thru-7) to temporarily change the place and purpose of use of 477.3 acre-feet per annum (205.239 acre-feet per annum Consumptive Use) of ground water diverted from the following described wells:

WELLS: WELL NO.	SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHI P	RANG E
P-2265	NW1/4NW1/4SE1/4	23	1N	31E
P-2265-S	SE1/4NW1/4SE1/4	23	1N	31E

The applicant proposes to temporarily cease the diversion of 477.3 acre-feet of water from the irrigation of land described as follows:

SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE	ACRES
Part SE1/4	23	1N.	31 E.	159.1

The applicant proposes to temporarily commence the diversion of 205.239 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use), for commercial water sales for gravel and sand washing in Curry County and Roosevelt County.

This application is filed under the Water-Use Leasing Act, NMSA 1978, Sections 72-6-1 through 72-6-7.

Application is made for a permit to temporarily transfer 205.239 acre-feet per annum (Consumptive Use) to E3 CATTLE CO., LLC that, if granted, would expire on December 31, 2028. Upon termination or expiration of the desired permit, the subject water right will automatically revert to the original place and purpose of use.

The above described point of diversion and place of use are located approximately 2 miles west of the intersection of New Mexico 267 and Sun Dale Valley Road in Roosevelt County, New Mexico.

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Happiness isn't found in money, power or prestige

“Happiness is worth a lot to me,” a good friend, colleague, and mentor once told his boss as he made a decision that would lead to his leaving the company.

“Well, so what? Isn't happiness worth a lot to everybody?” his boss replied.

“No,” my friend replied truthfully and I think with unusual wisdom, “it is not — not to everybody.”

I've thought of that exchange often. My friend's words may mean more when I tell you that he is very motivated and one of the better businessmen I know.

I haven't conducted any polls, scientific or otherwise, to shed light on the percentages involved, but I'd speculate that more people than not so “naturally” equate “bigger and more” with better and happier — a bigger title, a bigger salary, more responsibility, more prestige, more power, increased “upward mobility,” etc. — that they hardly even consider that “bigger and more” might not mean “happier.”

It may. Aside from the fact that none of us can actually “make” anybody



Curtis Shelburne
Religion columnist

happy and that people who really want to be unhappy are almost always really good at it, sometimes, though not nearly as often as we think, bigger and more actually is better.

I have known some remarkably unselfish and praiseworthy folks who seem absolutely gifted by God in leadership, business skill, organization-building, etc., who have honored God in everything they've done. And they seem happy to me.

But every bit as impressive to me are folks I know who have realized that, in this decision or that goal, if they didn't believe God was calling them in one direction or the other, if it was more a career choice than a moral choice, more a geographical choice than a spiritual choice, they recognized that real happiness often lies in living “peaceful and quiet lives” and “being content with what you have.”

I can hardly imagine two admonitions that would

more squarely slap our sick society full across the face.

But what good, after all, is a bigger house if the job you had to take to pay for it means you're never home?

A very common and oft-repeated error some people make, author Philip Gulley writes, is to “mistake contentment for stagnation.”

Trust the Lord for your true contentment. Do your job “as honoring the Lord.” And I suspect that more than a few opportunities will come your way for advancement.

But be sure to look them over carefully and prayerfully. Not every opportunity for advancement is an opportunity for increased happiness or real contentment or genuine service. Even if this world can't begin to understand Christ's words, you believe them: “A man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions.”

Happy is the person who knows that more money, more power, more prestige does not necessarily mean more genuine happiness.

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BIBLE WORD SEARCH

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PROVERBS 3:1-3

My **son**, do not **forget** my **teaching**, but **keep** my **commands** in your heart, for **they** will **prolong** your **life** many **years** and **bring** you **peace** and prosperity. Let **love** and faithfulness never **leave** you; **bind** them **around** your **neck**, write **them** on the **tablet** of your **heart**.

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Philemon in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Matthew 8, what prophet's words did Jesus claim to be fulfilling as He was healing people? *Iddo, Esaias, Gad, Medad*
3. Who wrote, “Neither shall any priest drink wine, when they enter into the inner court?” *Ezekiel, Isaiah, Daniel, Hosea*
4. In scripture, what did God rain down upon Sodom and Gomorrah in addition to fire? *Hail, Lightning, Brimstone, Mud*
5. Whose grave was marked by a pillar erected by her husband Jacob? *Abigail, Lillith, Puah, Rachel*
6. From Judges 16, who slept through a haircut? *Manoah, Samson, Adam, Uriah*

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Esaias; 3) Ezekiel; 4) Brimstone (Gen 19:24); 5) Rachel; 6) Samson

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For the message of the cross is foolishness to those who are perishing, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God.

1 CORINTHIANS 1:18

CHRIST ON THE CROSS WITH THE VIRGIN AND SAINT JOHN
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Psalm 55:22

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Border Sport Shooters (an IDPA Club) — 5:30 p.m. third Saturday each month at the club range.

Boy Scouts/Cub Scouts Roundtable — 7 p.m. second Thursday each month at Saint James Episcopal Church...

Boy Scout Troop 226 — 7 p.m. Mondays at Kingswood Methodist Church.

Boy Scout Troop 411 — 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Parkland Baptist Church, 921 Parkland Drive.

Christian Believers Community Prayer Brunch — 10 a.m. third Saturday each month. Provides Christian counseling for substance abuse...

Clovis Astronomy Club — 7 p.m. second Monday each month at CCC room 145, Third Friday after dark at Ned Houk Park.

Clovis Breastfeeding Support Group — 6:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each month. Plains Regional Medical Center...

Clovis Community Chorus rehearsals — 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. rehearsals on Tuesdays at First United Methodist Church sanctuary...

Clovis Evening Lions Club — 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at K-Bob's Restaurant, 1600 Mabry Drive.

Clovis Masonic Lodge No. 40 — 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday each month at the lodge, 3100 Thornton Street...

Clovis-Portales Community Orchestra rehearsal — 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Presbyterian Church of Portales.

Clovis-Carver Public Library — 10 a.m. Wednesdays Toddler time; 10 a.m. Thursdays Preschool Story Hour.

Clovis Quilters' Club — 1 p.m.-3 p.m. second Monday each month at Trinity Lutheran Church. Open to all quilters...

Clovis Shrine Club — Noon Mondays at K-Bob's Steakhouse, 1600 Mabry Drive. All Shriners welcome.

'Coffeehouse' open mic night — 7 p.m. second Saturday each month except December at First United Methodist Church.

Community Bible Study — 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. An interdenominational Women's Bible study.

Cub Scout Pack 411 — 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First United Methodist Church, Sycamore.

Curry County Republican Women — 11:30 a.m. second Tuesday each month at K-Bob's Steakhouse, 1600 Mabry Drive.

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

Daughters of the American Revolution — 10 a.m. second Saturday each month September through June.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 6 — 7 p.m. second Wednesday each month at DAV, 220 West Fourth Street.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 6 Bingo — 6:30 p.m. Monday nights at Red Arrow Bingo, Hilltop Plaza.

Desert Cruzers Car Club cruises — 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, second Tuesdays at various locations.

Eastern Plains Council of Governments Board — 10 a.m. second Wednesday each month at EPCOG office, 418 Main Street.

Eastern New Mexico Amateur Radio Club — 9 a.m. third Saturday each month at DAV Hall.

El Desayuno Kiwanis Club — 6:45 a.m. Thursdays at Taqueria Jalisco, 217 West Seventh Street.

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A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold. Proverbs 22:1

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So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. Psalm 90:12

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

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AA, Twisted Sisters women only group — 6 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 108 S. Avenue F. Information: 575-769-6052
Al-Anon: Serenity Circle — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church, 108 South Ave. F. Information: 575-769-6052
Brain Injury Support — 6 p.m. Thursdays at Wesley Foundation Building. Contact 575-359-1964 or karlatheresa@msn.com.
NA, Milagro Group — 6 p.m. Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Church of God, 1427 E. Amazon. Information: 575-309-7593.
Narcotics Anonymous — 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Saturdays at Christian Campus House, 223 South Avenue K. Information: Rick B. at 575-309-7593
Parents Anonymous — 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 1411 S. Ave. O. Parents can share their questions, concerns, problems and solutions about parenting. Information: Monica Hayes at 575-693-5867.
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Teresa Palmer in "A Discovery of Witches"

A Discovery of Witches AMC 7:00 p.m. Diana (Teresa Palmer) finds out just how deadly her powers can be in this season finale.

Good Girls KAMR 8:00 p.m. KOBR 9:00 p.m. It looks as if Turner (James Lesure) has Beth (Christina Hendricks) cornered in this season finale.

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Storyteller showcase

Editor's note: We asked readers last month to make up a story about one of four photos. The winners each received \$25. Here are two of the winning stories. The other winners will be published on May 29.

Yes, it was puppy love at first sight

One day, these dogs were in the pound. There were many kinds of breeds in the pound. Sofia was a girl and Marco was a boy.

They were in the pound together, but had never met each other until the day they saw each other and fell in love at first sight.

Then a rich woman named Regina adopted Sofia. Then Marco was alone in the pound.

Many months later, a landscaper named Jose adopted Marco.

Landscaping work is very popular with rich people. Jose took his dog to work and he had a new job at Regina's mansion.

Sofia took a swim, Jose pulled up, and Marco ran out of the truck as fast as he could because he had found his love once again.

A couple of months later, they got married and had four puppies. They lived a wonderful life.

— Alize Rodriguez & Davian McMullen, Muleshoe



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They will come back again some day

One day, this little boy told his mom and dad that he wanted to go on a vacation.

He said, "Mom, I would really love to go on a water trip — you know, with like all the little rides and pools."

She said yes so they got on the road and headed to The Water Lodge.

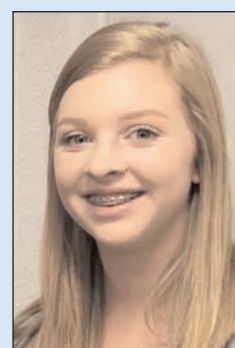
So, when they got there, they had to get a room and right away the boy jumped in the water.

Then the family jumped in the water with him and they had so much fun.

So the next day they got on a ride and it went so fast that they had to sit down. When they were sitting down, they talked about how they had so much fun and they will come back again some-day.

Family time is priceless.

— Kassie Kelley, Muleshoe



Kelley

Good day to remember first Clovis grad

More than 440 students were scheduled to graduate from Clovis High School last weekend.

That makes today a good day to remember CHS' first high school graduate. Victor Bieler was also the only Clovis High graduate in 1910.

The history book "Curry County, New Mexico," tells us there were 900 students enrolled in Clovis schools in 1910, one year after the town was incorporated.

They all attended classes in a two-story, nine-room brick building located at Seventh and Axtell streets.



David Stevens
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Publisher

Clovis city buses occupy the space today.

Bieler's family moved to Clovis about the time the city was born, homesteading on property north of Clovis near the Grady highway.

Bieler's father, Henry Bieler, was a Civil War veteran. Victor and his brother Charles

played football on a Clovis town team in 1910. Future newspaper editor Jack Hull was the quarterback on that team, which "earned the respect of area opponents for their determined gridiron ability," the Clovis News-Journal reported 50 years later.

Not a lot of details are known about the life of Victor Bieler, but here are a few gleaned from old newspapers:

- The Clovis News dated Nov. 27, 1913, reported "the young people of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Childers Friday evening and perfected the organization of the Epworth

League. Victor Bieler was selected as president ... A most delightful evening was spent. After the business was over, the young folks enjoyed the evening by playing parlor games."

- On June 16, 1916, The Clovis News reported that J. H. Shepard was called to Causey to officiate at the wedding of Professor Victor Bieler and Miss Willie Belle Blakey.

- In the fall of 1940, the Clovis High alumni group was planning to print 3,000 copies of its annual alumni magazine in conjunction with homecoming activities.

"An invitation has been

extended Victor Bieler, first graduate of Clovis High, Class of 1910, to attend the Homecoming festivities, to be held here Thanksgiving day," the Clovis News-Journal reported.

"Bieler is now principal of the junior college at Redlands, Calif."

John Victor Bieler died June 14, 1963, in Fresno County, California. He was 74. He's buried in Belmont Memorial Park in Fresno.

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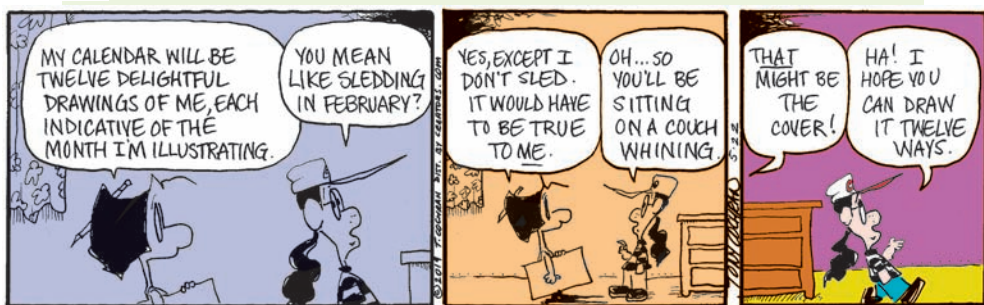
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I'm addicted to lipstick — and I don't care



Carrie Classon
♦
Guest columnist

As long-time readers of this column know, I do not delve into politics or current events.

You might think this comes from a desire to find common ground with all my readers. You might think I am trying to bridge the divide in a time when there aren't enough opportunities to examine the myriad of things we have in common. Or you might simply think I am a coward who wishes to avoid controversy.

You would all be wrong. I am simply too ill-informed to say anything intelligent about current events, certainly anything that hasn't already been said a hundred times before.

But today I am breaking my silence because I have heard some news I feel compelled to comment on. I did my due diligence and found — to my shock and disappointment — this news appears to be true.

There is now a Twelve Step program for lipstick addicts.

Right away, I need to say that I am not disparaging Twelve Step programs. In fact, it's because I have so much respect for these programs that I find this news distressing. But I decided to research what a Twelve Step program for lipstick might look like because, to be perfectly honest, I wasn't entirely sure what the Twelve Steps were.

Right away, I knew I was in trouble. The first step, I learned, was to "admit I was powerless over lipstick." No debate. I can't go 90 minutes without lipstick. I put lipstick on during dinner. I put lip balm on in the middle of the night. Just writing this is causing me to pause ... (now I'm back) to put on lipstick.

Check. The second and third steps concern God's role in my lipstick addiction. This is where I started to have some trouble. I've got to believe God's got more pressing concerns than my lipstick use, however excessive, but I forged ahead.

The fourth step asked me to "make a searching and fearless moral inventory of myself."

For this step, I decided to make a searching and fearless inventory of my desk drawers, bathroom cabinet, purses, glove compartment, and bedside table.

That's when I started to think maybe God should get involved after all.

I own more lipstick and lip balm than I ever imagined. I was beginning to give this whole Twelve Step thing more credence.

The next step was to "admit to God, ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs." I guess I'm doing that now.

Check. I moved onto the next step, (suspecting that Twelve Step followers would tell me I was rushing things): "Be entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character."

Uh oh. I should have known there would be a catch. No one is removing my lipstick.

I skimmed the rest of the steps getting into implementation, then stopped reading to contemplate the full impact of my discovery.

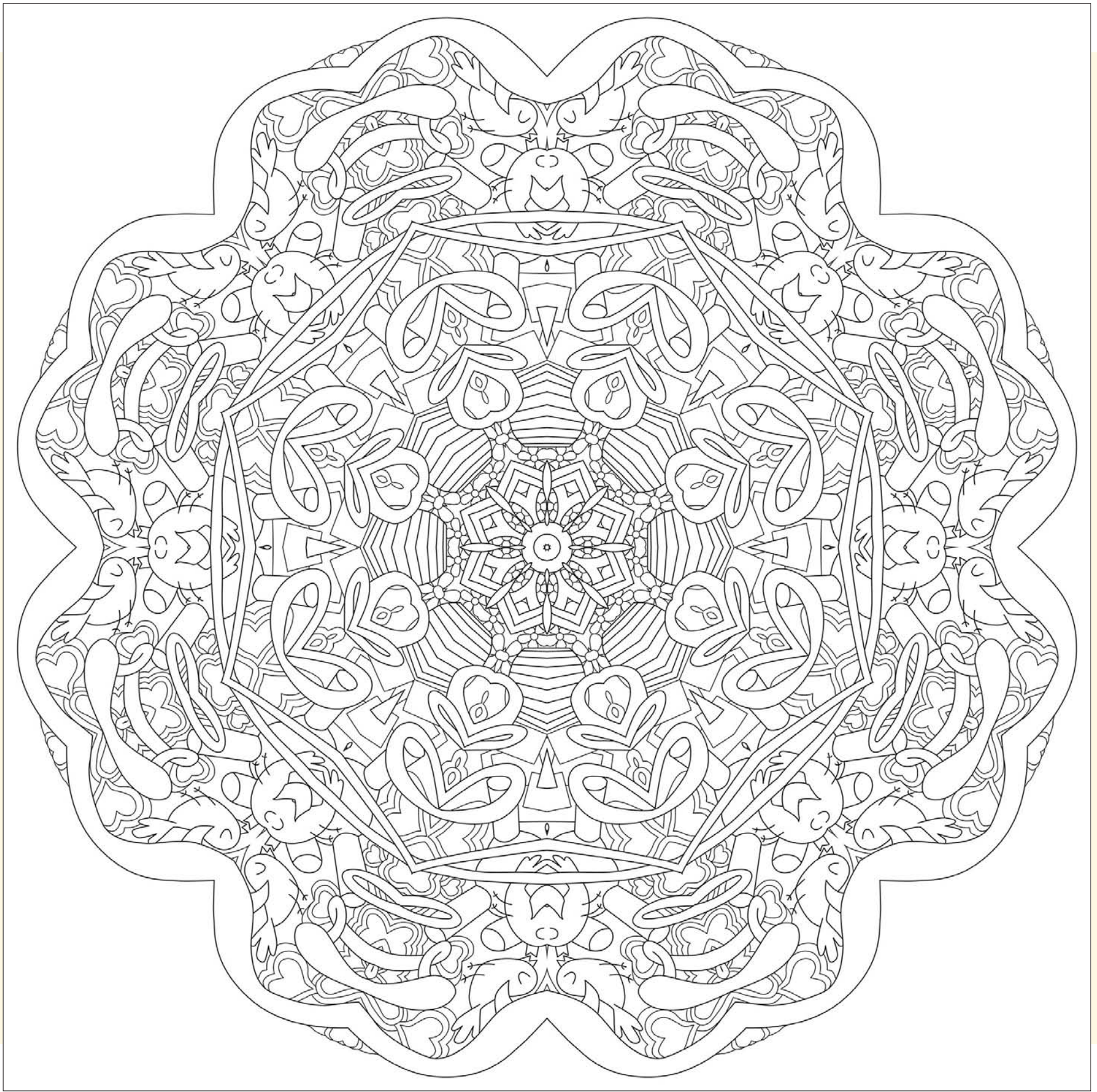
I've been wearing lip balm or lipstick or lip gloss since I was 13. I put on lipstick before I brush my teeth. If I am lucky enough to celebrate my 100th birthday, before I'm wheeled out to the cake with three numbers on it, I'll be hollering, "Where's my lipstick?"

Lipstick is calming and harmless and ... OK, now I really do sound like an addict. My resistance to the whole idea was not because it was inherently ridiculous. It was because I was addicted to lipstick — and I honestly did not care. And, with this revelation, I touched up my lipstick.

Now I also know why I don't write about current events.

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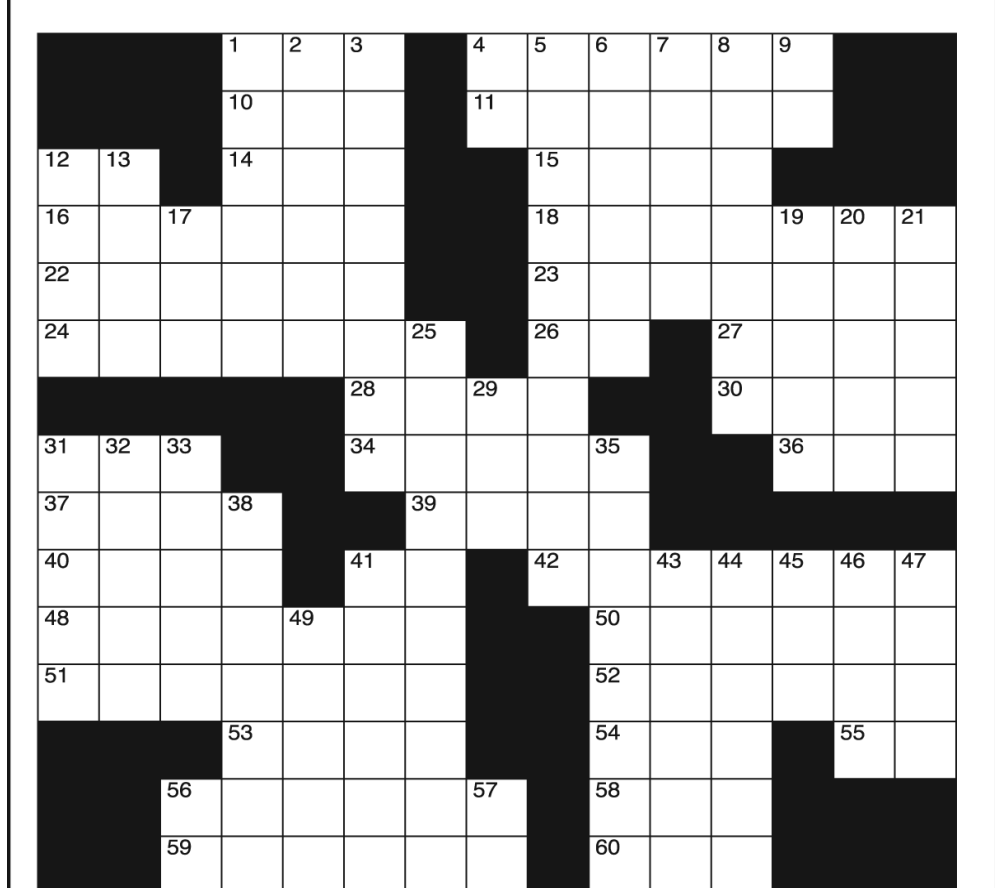
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- Supervisor
- Where kids bathe
- Radio frequency
- Cruel Roman emperor
- Young woman (French)
- Within
- Civil Service Commission
- Sarongs
- Father
- It grows on heads
- A Spanish river
- Boundary
- Contains music
- Causes to feel sorrow
- Used to restrain
- Fictional kids character
- South American country
- Devote resources to
- Beginner
- Everyone has one
- University worker (abbr.)
- Resist an attack
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- Blood-sucking African fly
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CLUES DOWN

- __ and her sisters
- Smear or rub with oil
- Holy places
- Indicates position
- Drives around
- Price
- Semiaquatic mammal
- With three uneven sides
- Sacrifice hit
- Covers a wound
- Jaguarundi
- Works produced by skill and imagination
- A way to improve
- River along India and Nepal border
- Hairnet
- DePaul University athletes
- Bachelor of Laws
- Game of skill
- Holy man
- Cylinder of tobacco
- Most ingratiating
- Repeats aloud
- Red wine
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