

Past news:

In 1952, Nell Durham was elected president of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce.



— Page 2A

\$1.50



Vol. 88 ♦ No. 243

SERVING CLOVIS, PORTALES AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

EasternNewMexicoNews.com

Legislators aim to tackle budget early

□ The session is scheduled to run Jan. 17-March 18.

By Eamon Scarbrough
STAFF WRITER
escarbrough@pntonline.com

The upcoming two-month-long legislative session will see several bills and resolutions up for approval, but none are more impor-

tant than the balancing of the state's budget, according to eastern New Mexico legislators.

The session will run Jan. 17-March 18, but Republican Sen. Stuart Ingle — who represents Chaves, Curry, De Baca, Lea and Roosevelt counties — said he hopes to have the budget balanced within the first two weeks, followed closely by the next fiscal year's budget.

"That's the two main things we've gotta work on. There will be

other bills introduced on different things, but the main thing we've gotta solve is the budget problems and make sure we can fund education and our higher education and various state agencies that work for government, and try not to raise anybody's taxes," he said.

Republican Rep. Bob Wooley (Chaves, Lea and Roosevelt counties) did not understate the challenge balancing the

budget poses for members of the legislature all across the state.

"I think it's going to take a lot of cooperation and working together as bi-partisan groups instead of fighting over it," he said. "I don't know where we're going to come up with all the money, and nobody even knows yet, I don't think, how much we need. I think that's the main issue we're going to have."



The state ended the 2015-16 budget year with a \$131 million deficit and a projected shortfall of \$458 million for the current budget year, the Albuquerque Journal reported in August.

Other issues that will likely be up for legislative action include proposals to increase statewide minimum wage, a proposal to legalize recreational use of marijuana and

SESSION on Page 6A

DEDICATED PLAYER



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Patrick Duffield corrals a fly ball Saturday afternoon at Guy Leeder Softball Complex. Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy and breezy with a high of 54 degrees and overnight low of 39 degrees.

beWellnm officials spread word about health insurance

□ The pair visited with area residents about the state's Exchange.

By Douglas Clark
STAFF WRITER
dclark@cnjonline.com

CLOVIS — Armed with the goal of helping New Mexicans find affordable health insurance that fits their needs, a pair of beWellnm officials visited Curry and Roosevelt counties Thursday as a means of spreading the word about plans at consumers' disposal.

"We're the official health insurance marketplace for New Mexicans," said beWellnm Outreach Manager Veronica Reyes, who is joining Broker Relations Liaison Maureen Manring in making stops in each of the state's 33 counties to promote the initiative. "We're now in the open enrollment period, which will conclude January 31 — so we're visiting different communities to make sure they are aware of the deadline and the resources that are available in order to gain access to health insurance."

Officials said beWellnm is New Mexico's Health Insurance Exchange — a

marketplace where New Mexicans can learn about health insurance, compare plans and get ready to enroll. Additionally, officials said consumers may be able to get a health plan through the Exchange if they:

- Live in New Mexico
- Are not covered by an affordable health plan through work
- Are not covered by Medicare or Medicaid

Meanwhile, beWellnm for small business helps small businesses and non-profit organizations provide health coverage to their employees. Officials said 51,000 New Mexicans have enrolled as of Dec. 3, 2016, with that figure being ahead of last year's number at the same juncture. There are four health insurance carriers within the beWellnm system: Molina, Christus, Blue Cross Blue Shield and New Mexico Health Connections. Reyes and Manring are encouraging consumers to visit beWellnm.com or call 1-855-996-6449 to initiate research and the enroll-

HEALTH on Page 6A

"We're now in the open enrollment period, which will conclude January 31 — so we're visiting different communities to make sure they are aware of the deadline and the resources that are available in order to gain access to health insurance."

— Veronica Reyes, beWellnm outreach manager

Martinez seeks centralized human resources department

□ The move would shift personnel matters to a single state office.

By Andrew Oxford
THE SANTA FE NEW MEXICAN

Gov. Susana Martinez's administration is planning to eliminate many of the human resources departments at agencies across New

Mexico's government, shifting responsibility for personnel matters to a single state office.

It would be the single biggest shakeup of state bureaucracy since the beginning of a budget crisis last year that has led to cutbacks

and drained some \$700 million in cash reserves.

A spokesman for the State Personnel Office said the move towards a "consolidated HR system" is still in the planning phase and declined to say how much money the state expects to save or how many jobs could be eliminated.

The State Personnel Office already handles human

resources for smaller state agencies. But larger departments have their own human resources staffs. For example, the Department of Health has 52 employees in its human resources bureau and a total staff of about 3,000.

"The key goal is to increase access to human resource services, while at the same time saving taxpayer dollars. A streamlined and centralized

model will help us do just that," Joseph Cueto, a spokesman for the personnel office, said in an email.

Several legislators and labor union officials said they had heard about the reorganization but had not seen any formal plan, which Republican Gov. Martinez could likely implement without the approval of the Legislature, controlled by

Democrats.

Lawmakers generally viewed the idea positively, partly because of concerns about yet another state budget deficit and also because of frustrations with the time it takes the state to fill jobs.

Martinez campaigned on streamlining government and, though she and other

HR on Page 6A

Forecast:

Today



High: 54
Low: 39

Monday



High: 66
Low: 38

Tuesday



High: 62
Low: 34

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Meetings calendar

Monday
■ New Mexico Municipal League — 4 p.m. at city hall, Clovis. Information: 575-769-7828
■ Shooting Range Ad Hoc Committee — 5:30 p.m. at city hall, Clovis. Information: 575-769-7828

Tuesday
■ Water Policy Advisory Board — 8:30 a.m. at city hall, Clovis. Information: 575-769-7828
■ Portales City Council — 6:30 p.m. in council chambers at the Memorial Building. Information: 575-356-6662 ext. 1012
■ Roosevelt County Commission — 9 a.m. in commission room at county court-

house, Portales. Information: 575-356-5307

Wednesday
■ Planning and Zoning Commission — 3 p.m. at city hall, Clovis. Information: 575-769-7828

Thursday
■ Commission on Older Adults — 3 p.m. at city hall, Clovis. Information: 575-769-7828

This calendar is a daily listing of area public meetings. To place an item on the calendar, call the newsroom at 575-763-6991 or e-mail: mmontgomery@cnjonline.com

JAN. 8

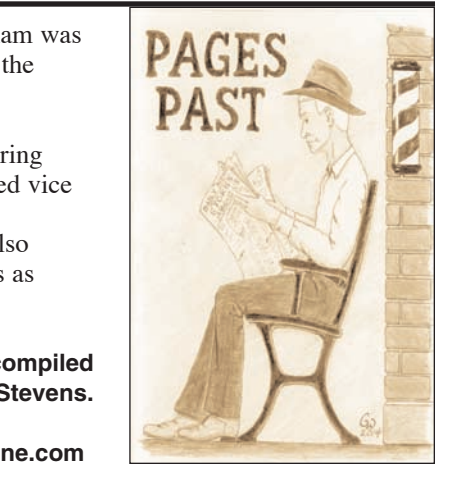
On this date ...
1972: Hundreds of area residents crowded into the Yucca Junior High gymnasium in Clovis to celebrate the 60th anniversary of New Mexico's statehood.
 Anna Daniel was recognized as the oldest Curry County native.
 She was born June 14, 1891, in what is now northern Curry County.

1967: The Washington Touchdown Club announced it would award its annual coach awards to Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs and Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys.
 Player of the year awards were going to Washington Redskins Quarterback Sonny Jurgenson and Boston Patriots Fullback Jim Nance.

1952:

Nell Durham was elected president of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce.
 C. O. Greene, retiring president, was elected vice president.
 Board members also retained Fred Phelps as Chamber manager.

Pages Past is compiled by Editor David Stevens. Contact him at: dstevens@pntonline.com



Events calendar

Monday
■ Produce to the People — 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Memorial Building, Portales. Free in season fruits and vegetables. Bring your own bags. Information: 575-359-1048 ext. 1
■ Stitch Addicts — 1:30 p.m. at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Information: 575-763-9687

Tuesday
■ Quilter's Tuesdays — 6 p.m. at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Registration required. Information: 575-763-9687
■ Afterschool STEAM — 4:30 p.m. at Portales Public Library for grades K-6. Activity: Play your way. Information: 575-356-3940

Wednesday
■ Toddler Time — 10 a.m. at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Information: 575-763-9683
■ Preschool storytime — 10:30 a.m. at Portales Public Library. Book: Snow Much Fun. Information: 575-356-3940
■ Teen program — 4:30 p.m. at Portales Public Library. Game day: Xbox One free play. Information: 575-356-3940

Thursday
■ Preschool storytime — 6 p.m. at Portales Public Library. Book: Snow Much Fun. Information: 575-356-3940
■ Tween program — 4:30 p.m. at Portales Public Library for ages 9-12. Activity: Duct tape crafts. Information: 575-356-3940
■ Color Creators — 10 a.m., 6 p.m. at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Information: 575-769-7840
■ Pre-K story hour — 10 a.m. at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Story: P is for Playful Penguins. Information: 575-769-7840
■ Fit 4 Business B2B event — 1 p.m.-6 p.m. at the Clovis Civic Center. Sponsored by the Curry County Chamber to help entrepreneurs, businesses get in shape for the new year. Admission: Free for chamber members. Information: 575-763-3435

Friday
■ Travis Tritt concert — 7:30 p.m. at the Curry County Events Center. Information: 575-935-7000

Saturday
■ Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarship breakfast — 9 a.m. at Clovis High School cafeteria. Guest speaker: Pastor Samuel Cosby. Information: 575-762-2752

Ongoing
■ Pintores artist of the month — Art from Brackston Taylor featured at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Information: 575-769-7840
■ Juried Student Art Show — Through Jan. 13 in Eula Mae Edwards Museum and Gallery at CCC. Information: 575-769-4956
■ AARP tax aid training — 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Jan 9-13, at Clovis Community College, room 411. For volunteer tax aids. Information: 575-762-3115

The events calendar is a daily listing of area events. To place an item on the calendar, call the newsroom at 575-763-6991 or e-mail: mmontgomery@cnjonline.com

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2017 Constituent Input Survey

Make your voice heard! Please provide us with your thoughts on the following proposals, which may come before us in the State Legislature

- A proposal to increase the statewide minimum wage

<input type="checkbox"/> Support	<input type="checkbox"/> Neutral	<input type="checkbox"/> Oppose
----------------------------------	----------------------------------	---------------------------------
- A proposal to increase taxes on fuel (for road construction & repairs)

<input type="checkbox"/> Support	<input type="checkbox"/> Neutral	<input type="checkbox"/> Oppose
----------------------------------	----------------------------------	---------------------------------
- A proposal to legalize the recreational use of marijuana

<input type="checkbox"/> Support	<input type="checkbox"/> Neutral	<input type="checkbox"/> Oppose
----------------------------------	----------------------------------	---------------------------------
- A Proposal to restrict gun sales, trades, loans, or gifts between private parties





<input type="checkbox"/> Support	<input type="checkbox"/> Neutral	<input type="checkbox"/> Oppose
----------------------------------	----------------------------------	---------------------------------
- A proposal to tap the Land Grant Permanent Fund for early childhood education

<input type="checkbox"/> Support	<input type="checkbox"/> Neutral	<input type="checkbox"/> Oppose
----------------------------------	----------------------------------	---------------------------------
- A proposal to re-establish a State Board of Education and State Superintendent

<input type="checkbox"/> Support	<input type="checkbox"/> Neutral	<input type="checkbox"/> Oppose
----------------------------------	----------------------------------	---------------------------------
- A proposal to extend tax credits for roof-top solar devices

<input type="checkbox"/> Support	<input type="checkbox"/> Neutral	<input type="checkbox"/> Oppose
----------------------------------	----------------------------------	---------------------------------
- A proposal to extend tax credits for wind energy production projects.

<input type="checkbox"/> Support	<input type="checkbox"/> Neutral	<input type="checkbox"/> Oppose
----------------------------------	----------------------------------	---------------------------------

 Sen. Stuart Ingle 2106 W. University Portales, NM 88130 stuart.ingle@nmllegis.gov	 Sen. Pat Woods 4000 CR M Broadview, NM 88112 pat.woods@nmllegis.gov	 Rep. Randy Crowder 509 Playa Drive Clovis, NM 88101 randal.crowder@nmllegis.gov	 Rep. Dennis Roch PO Box 477 Logan, NM 88426 denroch@hotmail.com
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 EASTERN NEW MEXICO

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Tony's pic of the week



Staff photo: Tony Bullocks

Kase Glover, 2, of Grady chows down on some popcorn Thursday afternoon during halftime of the Grady vs. Texico quarterfinals game in the EPAC basketball tournament at Melrose. Missi Glover said her son loves coming to games. I made this the pic of the week because what we have here is a future Grady Broncho.

Portales police blotter

The following is a sampling of calls for Portales police, fire and sheriff:

■ 1:38 p.m.: Ambulance requested, 800 block East Second Street.

Thursday
 ■ 2:47 p.m.: Criminal sexual contact, 900 block Redwine Ball, report taken
 ■ 3:14 p.m.: Fraud, walk in
 ■ 3:17 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident with injuries, mile marker 78 on New Mexico 206
 ■ 3:20 p.m.: Verbal domestic, 500 block Moores Manors
 ■ 4:06 p.m.: Ambulance requested, 1500 block West Fir Street
 ■ 8:37 p.m.: Ambulance requested, 1300 block South Avenue F

Jail log
Booked Thursday As of 7 a.m. Friday
 ■ Tanner R. Autrey, 23, bench warrant
 ■ Alberto S. Esquivel, 35, bench warrant for failure to appear
 ■ Ruby Julie Garcia, 28, bench warrant for failure to appear
 ■ Antonio C. Lucero, 23, bench warrant for failure to appear
 ■ Martin Morales, 44, walk in
 ■ Tori Taylor, 23, probation violation

Friday
 ■ 8:20 a.m.: Motor vehicle accident without injuries, location unknown, report taken
 ■ 11:04 a.m.: Ambulance requested, 1200 block North Abilene Avenue
 ■ 11:27 a.m.: Fire rural, New Mexico 88
 ■ 11:38 a.m.: Motor vehicle accident without injuries, Kilgore Avenue and U.S. 70
 ■ 12:21 p.m.: Criminal damage, 1100 block South Roosevelt Road U

Released Thursday As of 7 a.m. Friday
 ■ Marcos Ortega, 24, court order
 ■ Troy A. Vancleave, 30, bond

Total number of inmates: 64
 — Compiled by the staff of The News

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Rob Langrell
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Editor

The Eastern New Mexico News
Clovis office - 521 Pile Street, Clovis NM, 88101
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Viewpoint

Local educators know what's best for local students

A report released last week said public schools in New Mexico don't fare well when compared to others across the nation.

For the third year in a row, Education Week magazine looked at college and career outcomes and K-12 achievement and other data, and determined we rank 49th in the nation in quality education.

Reasons range from poverty across the state to lack of spending to lousy teachers, depending on the agendas of those answering the questions.

Never fear: Lawmakers are going to fix this. Unfortunately, they're going about it all wrong, as usual.

One example is Sen. Howie Morales, D-Silver City, who has the latest, greatest concept for determining whether teachers are doing their jobs effectively.

To be fair, his idea for improving the teacher evaluation system is partly reasonable, especially the part that begins with blowing up the system we have now.

The problem is he wants to replace it with a system that still involves "uniform statewide standards."

We think Santa Fe might not be the best place to decide whether teachers in Melrose or Logan or Portales are doing their jobs when compared to teachers in Roswell or Albuquerque or Las Cruces.

As Clovis Municipal Schools Superintendent Jody Balch correctly points out, "There's not one shoe that fits everybody."

The professional educators already in place at each public school should decide the standards for their staff members and hold them accountable.

What if we went with a system like this:

- The local school boards hold the superintendent responsible for educating local children.
- The superintendent holds the building principals responsible for making sure the students learn to the best of their abilities.
- The building principals are responsible for producing good teachers.

If anything goes wrong, the taxpayers — remember them: they actually fund the public schools — will kick the school board members out of office and get new ones, who will also be tasked with inspiring that superintendent, etc., etc.

Oh, wait. We already have a system like that ... at least we did until Santa Fe lawmakers decided they could do better and made the mess we have now.

We don't think more local control will drastically improve standardized test scores, but we're not so sure standardized test scores should be the way to measure success in education.

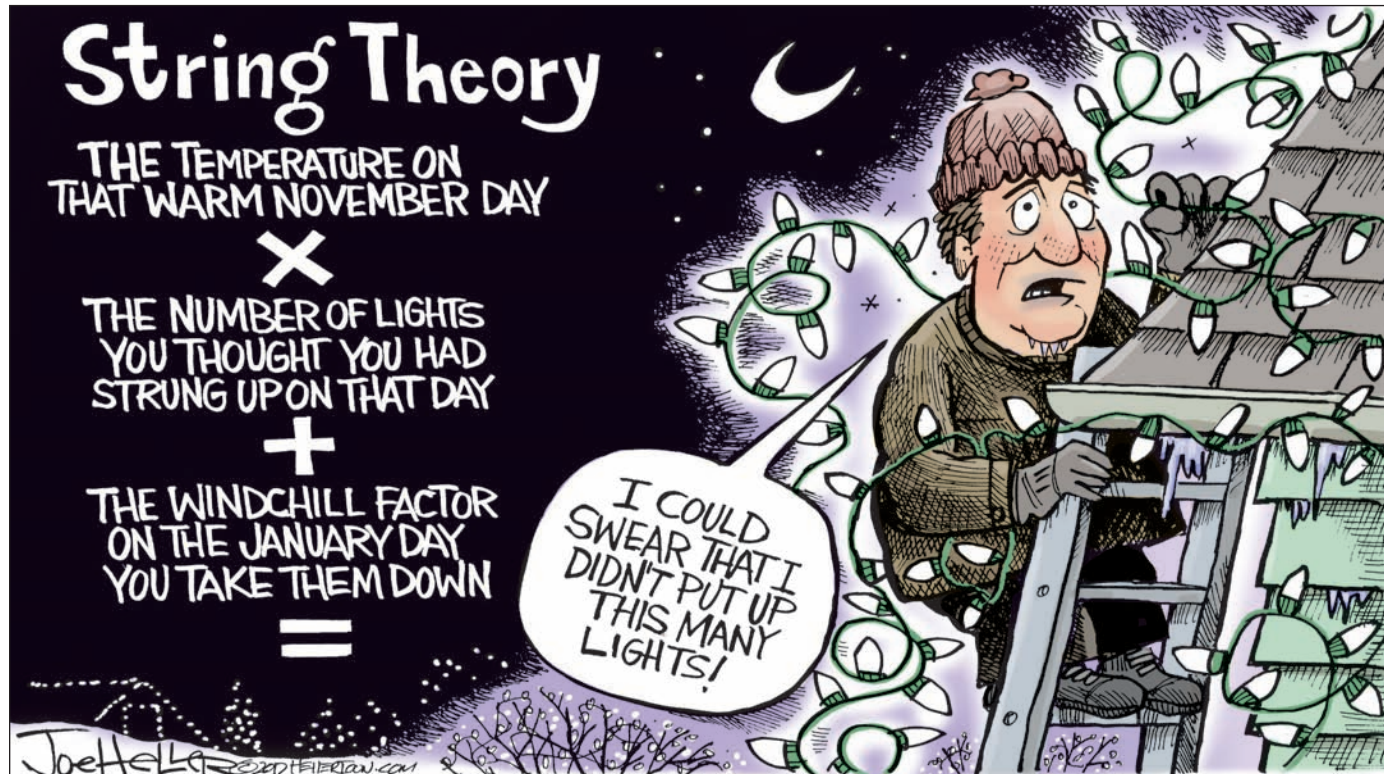
And the teachers who administer those tests certainly should not be judged by student scores from those tests, which is largely the case in New Mexico.

Standardized tests may give us broad comparisons worth discussing and debating, but they don't prepare brain surgeons or auto mechanics for their life's work.

Why would a state want to judge its teachers' abilities on whether they can teach trivia to people whose interests are as diverse as building bridges or dismantling nuclear weapons or cooking healthier burgers?

Wouldn't it be better for teachers to spend their time teaching practical skill sets specific to a student's needs?

Public schools may not be the best place to teach anybody anything because we all learn in different ways in our own time, not always in group settings. But educators in Floyd or Texico or Tucumcari are far more likely to recognize and meet the needs of students they see every day than can bureaucrats in Santa Fe or Washington, D.C., who have never heard of Dora or San Jon. Smart people should know this.



2017 brings new face, site changes

Time to put on another hat. Beginning this morning, I'll be the newest "face" each Sunday on our "Voices" pages. As publisher of the newspaper, my job description includes a variety of boxes to check if you were listing them out on a piece of paper. But essentially, it's the last box — the one that reads "all of the above" — that sums it up best.

I'm looking forward to sharing some of our successes — and undoubtedly some of our failures — in this space. As a newspaper, we strive to do our best every day.

I'd say we've done pretty well as a team in the past year since I took the job in November 2015. Of course, like any business, there have been days that we dropped the ball. The beautiful facet of the newspaper industry is we always get to try again the next day.

My column topics will range from local government to community events to personal anecdotes to sports. Basically, it will cover the gamut. My hopes are that you'll look forward to each Sunday to see just what's on



Rob Langrell
Publisher

the plate for the day.

Some weeks may focus on someone in the community doing good things that need to be recognized. Other weeks it may be about an individual or group doing some unscrupulous things — antics that would otherwise land them on Santa's "naughty list" for the year.

Today, I want to address a topic that's created a bit of a buzz on Facebook and in the area communities. That's the decision to add a paywall to our new website: www.EasternNewMexicoNews.com

To eradicate much of the misconception, our readers who receive The News via home delivery or mail still

have complete and free access to all of the content and archives on the website. You should have received an e-mail from our circulation department outlining how to establish a username and password.

Unfortunately, some readers may have been missed in the process. Some of you have been subscribers since long before e-mail even existed so we may not have your information in our files if you've ventured into that world recently.

If you're a subscriber and want to add online access to your account — remember it's free — just give our circulation department a call at 575-763-7350 or send me an e-mail and I'll make sure it lands in their hands.

On the flipside, some frequent website visitors have been upset that all of our content is no longer free. I've heard from several — but none have yet to make a worthwhile case as to why we should "give away the farm."

Previously, someone could visit our website and get unlimited access to all of our reporters' work. Now, you

receive three complimentary stories every seven days before you're asked to sign up.

Digital-only subscriptions are now an option on our site. Simply click on the "Subscribe" link near the top right-hand corner of the homepage. When prompted, click on the "New" bubble (select "Renewal" if you've already enjoyed a three-week trial subscription) and then hit "Subscribe Now." From there, you can choose from one month to one year of access.

When you actually take a second to ponder it, it seems a bit odd to ask some customers to pay \$100-plus a year to receive a newspaper delivered to their home but then charge nothing for access to all of those same stories on our website.

So, like many newspapers across the nation, we've fixed that.

Rob Langrell is the publisher of The Eastern New Mexico News. Contact him at rlangrell@cnjonline.com

Some truths remain after holidays

Plenty of things are absolutes when the holiday season wraps itself up:

■ You'll have one glass of eggnog and wonder why you don't drink it year-round, then spit out your second glass and swear off the stuff until you forget this all happened next December.

■ The Christmas stuff you buy during the 50-percent-off week-after sales will still be there in mass quantities when the discounts drop to 75 and 90 percent in mid-January, but there won't be any of the stuff you balked on when it was just 50 percent off. Shoulda got that Snoopy ornament.

■ Something will happen with a gift being late, because we're horrible procrastinators and/or we hilariously expect packages will be delivered on time in the worst month for traffic-slowing weather.

I've got plenty of late gifts coming (and, just so I'm not bragging, a few gifts to give) long after Christmas.

One gift is because a friend



Kevin Wilson
Managing editor

hasn't got around to it yet. Another is because it got stuck in customs even though she ordered in early November. Another has been a lesson in knowing what you're buying before you buy it.

I'll only deal with the latter. My parents decided to send a gift card, and wanted to make sure it would be in my hands. So standard mail wouldn't do, and neither would priority. They decided to go with certified mail. That meant I had to sign for it.

Before I say what my family has learned, let me give a qualifying statement or two. I think the world of the U.S. Postal Service. I think they're

amazingly efficient, because I sure couldn't put a birthday card in my mom's hand for 50 cents anywhere else. I think they're staffed by some of the nicest people I've ever met. And although I know they'd still have problems anyway, their biggest obstacle is Congress, which gives it no funding but still tells it what to do — including a mandate that it fund 75 years of pensions up front.

Having said all of that, I found out something troubling about certified mail: No insurance, no guarantees. If your mail isn't there after seven business days, you put in a lost mail request ... and if it's still lost, the USPS will only certify that it lost your mail. They'll probably say sorry, but policy doesn't require they do that or even refund your \$12.

The package was tracked going from my parents' local post office in Montana on Dec. 16, to Great Falls on Jan. 17, ... and that's it. I signed up

for a text alert, hoping it would be found but knowing life would be just fine if it wasn't.

While watching TV on Jan. 6, I got a text. My mail has been found. We assumed it went to Clovis, California, where carriers somehow failed to find me. We never guessed the next dispatch would be from ... New York City?

"Mom, I've got good news and bad news. The good news is, we know where it is ..."

I figure the U.S. Postal Service will give me an apology when that letter is finally in my hands, but I don't think I really need it. I'd rather have the story of how that letter traveled across the country.

But if the USPS offers me a \$12 trip to New York City, that's fine, too.

Kevin Wilson is managing editor for the Clovis office of The Eastern New Mexico News. Contact him at: kwilson@cnjonline.com

Mallard Fillmore



Bruce Tinsley

Contact us

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VOICES

THE EASTERN NEW MEXICO NEWS

Good day to remember Beulah Marie

With the season's first bitter cold snap wrapping up, today is a good day to remember Gladys Dancy, her daughter Beulah Marie, L. E. Owles, the Centrell children and three Grady children whose names have been lost to time.

About a foot of snow fell on the region Dec. 9-10, 1923, accompanied by high winds that produced zero visibility and drifts taller than people.

Not even the Santa Fe Railway was a match for that storm.

A passenger train was stalled for six hours by 5-foot drifts

south of Elida.

In Clovis, some businesses began making deliveries by sled.

But what makes the storm memorable, even 93 years later, was its death toll.

The century's first snowpocalypse killed eight people between Friona and De Baca County.

Selecting the greatest tragedy in this area's history would be a difficult task, but all of the deaths in those 48 hours would be in the discussion.

From newspaper accounts:

■ Joe Centrell and his wife were not at home when the bliz-



David Stevens
 Editor

zard hit; their children were alone when a stove door popped open, and burning coals were scattered across the wood floor.

Their boys, ages 4, 6 and 9, were afraid the house would burn down and ran into the storm in search of help.

They stumbled into a nearby

empty school house, where two of the boys froze to death. The 6-year-old, the only one wearing a coat, survived.

■ Owles, 25, was reportedly sick when the storm hit. He was found frozen to death in the bed of his tiny shack where he lived alone.

One newspaper reported there was "scant bed clothing and no fire in the house."

■ Near Grady, a school bus was unable to travel a dirt road because of drifts. So three students got off, planning to walk home.

On the way, they apparently became disoriented in the blow-

ing snow and froze to death before they were found.

■ Dancy was traveling with her 3-year-old daughter when they were caught by the storm.

They were in a horse-drawn buggy, somewhere between Hassell and Taiban west of Clovis.

They were found about a week after the blizzard, not far from their overturned buggy.

Beulah Marie was nestled in her mother's arms.

David Stevens is editor for Clovis Media Inc. Contact him at: dstevens@cnjonline.com

Have that procedure if it makes you happy

Random thoughts:
 ■ Why do grocers put so many grapes in a bag? I help other shoppers by transferring half the grapes into an empty bag and leaving it behind. I feel guilty, but not enough to stop.

■ Has any team ever not "overcome adversity" in winning the big game?
 ■ If a last-second field goal attempt clangs away from the crossbar, why is the coach an "idiot," but if it clangs over, he is "bril-

liant?"

■ According to religious friends' Facebook posts, Jesus apparently was not referring to refugees when he said to clothe the sick, feed the hungry and welcome the stranger.

■ After someone does a good deed, why do people say how rare it is in today's world? I think being callous is the exception. By helping others we receive recognition and intrinsic rewards.

■ Why are small-



Wendel Sloan
 Local columnist

town/rural residents generalized as less sophisticated than city residents? I have lived in all environments, foreign and domestic, and see no difference in individuals — just in buildings and traffic.

■ Should I offer help to stranded motorists? In rare cases, it could be dangerous — or scare them. Usually, I assume they have a phone to summon professional help.

It's a tough call — especially on remote roads or at night. (I do offer motorists in parking lots jumps for dead batteries.)

■ How did cave people decide who would try which fruit, plant or animal first? Were the slow ones vegetarian?

■ If it makes people happier, I'm all for (safe) cosmetic procedures.

■ When younger I would have been satisfied with my achievements — now I'm not.

■ I don't send "joke" birthday cards about people's age or physical condition.

■ Unless asked, I don't offer advice — nor criticize (unless someone is being a hypocrite/bully).

■ Would I endanger myself to save someone,

and who would I do it for?

■ Why is the dying process so horrible for people who have lived honorable lives?

■ When someone perishes in an accident or by violence, I assume it won't happen to me. However, if it did, I know others would feel the same.

■ Would I exchange places with a dying person if I knew their life would benefit more people?

Contact Wendel Sloan at wendel.sloan@yahoo.com



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Health

from Page 1A

ment process prior to the Jan. 31 deadline.

“Our website provides an opportunity for folks to take a look at the various health care plans that are available using a side-by-side comparison while also offering information about subsidies,” said Reyes, who noted 48 percent

of uninsured New Mexicans are under age 34 — making it a targeted demographic. “We don’t sell health insurance, but we are a resource that helps consumers find out what plans are available. If people don’t have access to health insurance through their workplace, their parents or spouses, the marketplace is the place to go. We’re here to guide the community.”

Officials said last year 68

percent of New Mexicans were able to find a health insurance plan that was less than \$100 per month and 41 percent of uninsured individuals are eligible for subsidies.

“We have certified insurance agents available to help people get enrolled in the marketplace,” Manning said. “We have about 57 plan designs, so there are a variety of options available. Pre-existing conditions are not an

issue and you will not be denied coverage because you have a pre-existing condition. It’s just a matter of choosing a carrier, selecting the desired health care plan design and gaining insight about the subsidy. The plans that are on the marketplace are comprehensive, offering emergency care, pre and post-natal care, preventative care, colonoscopies and mammograms, among other features.”

HR

from Page 1A

state politicians offered several ideas during the recession to shrink the state’s bureaucracy, most of their proposals fizzled.

State leaders have not substantially overhauled the structure of New Mexico’s government since 1978.

But faced with a budget crisis in 2009, then-Gov. Bill Richardson chose a committee to consider efficiency measures with a goal of cutting costs by at least \$50 million. The committee proposed merging several state agencies. Legislators, though, did not act on the proposals. They instead formed yet another task force.

Then Martinez won election as governor in 2010 and she appointed a task force of

her own.

After that, legislators considered bills to merge the Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management with the Department of Public Safety, and to merge the Department of Cultural Affairs with the Tourism Department. Lawmakers also considered merging the Department of Information Technology, created by Richardson in 2007, with the General Services Department.

But even with bipartisan support, the proposals died in the Legislature.

Faced with another budget

crisis during the last year, lawmakers have questioned just how much further the state can cut its budget. But consolidating human resources departments could prove politically palatable on the basis of efficiency and lower costs.

Government agencies take an average of 65 days to staff a position from the date it is posted, according to a recent analysis by the Legislative Finance Committee.

Sen. Carlos Cisneros, D-Questa, a member of the committee, says the current system for hiring state employees is “grossly inefficient.”

Session

from Page 1A

bills restricting the transfer of guns between private parties, among many others, according to Rep. Randal Crowder, R-Curry County.

“Most likely, there will be a proposal to re-establish the state board of education with

a state superintendent. I’m sure there will be some consideration of extension of tax credits for rooftop solar devices or probably a proposal to extend tax credit for wind energy production,” he added.

Crowder anticipated spending a majority of his time in the session opposing legislation.

“I’m gonna go back to

what Calvin Coolidge used to say. He said, ‘it’s more important to kill a bad bill than it is to pass a good one.’ I’m not in a majority party, so probably the lion’s share of my effort will be opposing things that I don’t think are good for the state of New Mexico, that my constituents don’t think are good for New Mexico,” he said.

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*WHY HIM (11:20) 1:55 4:25 7:00 9:35	R
*UNDERWORLD 2D (11:25) 1:45 6:50	R
*UNDERWORLD 3D 4:10 9:15	R

Obituaries

L.K. Howard

August 3, 1929 – January 4, 2017

Church service for L.K. Howard, age 87, of Clovis, New Mexico, is scheduled for 11:00 AM MST, Monday, January 9, 2017, at Central Baptist Church in Clovis, New Mexico with Pastor B.J. Brooks of Clovis officiating. Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens in Clovis. Viewing will be from 12:00 PM until 6:00 PM at Ellis Funeral Home, 104 East Avenue F, Muleshoe, Texas. The casket will be closed before and during the service. He died Wednesday, January 4, 2017, in Lubbock, Texas.



Lee King Howard was born August 3, 1929, to Joe and Adelia Howard in Lamesa, Texas. L.K. graduated from Clovis High School in 1948. While in high school, he played football and basketball and was a member of FFA. He was proud to be a Wildcat and remained an active Wildcat supporter thru his children and grandchildren.

L.K. entered the Army in 1951 and served in the Korean War. While in the military, he achieved the rank of Sergeant and was awarded the Korean Service Medal. Anna Marie and Larry Kolek honored him for his service with the dedication of the Veteran’s Clinic built in 2005 in Clovis, New Mexico.

After his tour of duty in the Army, L.K. joined his father, Joe Howard and his two brothers, J.C. and Bill in the drilling and servicing of wells. L.K. continued drilling and servicing irrigation wells in Eastern New Mexico and West Texas for more than 63 years. He later became the sole owner of Howard & Sons Drilling where his son Lee joined him as a partner in 1978. His love for working in the field of agriculture began after high school graduation when he farmed with his dad. It continued with his work in the well drilling business and later forming the partnership of S & H Greenhouse with Wiley and Lois Snyder to grow hydroponic tomatoes.

On January 27, 1956, he married Madlyn Bly Harvey in Clovis, New Mexico. Bly was the love of his life for 61 years. They had two children, Lee King and Anna Marie. L.K. honored his promise to Bly to visit her family in Indiana each year. On the return trips from Indiana, they always visited other states and points of interest. An annual fishing trip to Pagosa Springs was an enjoyable tradition. In later years, L.K. and Bly had the opportunity to visit Israel, Washington D.C., the Dakotas, Disney World, Hawaii, and Alaska.

L.K. Howard accepted Jesus Christ as his Savior at the age of 18. He enjoyed serving the Lord by being active at Central Baptist Church. Some of the positions that he held were General Sunday School Secretary, Trustee, Chairman of the Finance Committee, taught 6th grade children in Sunday School, and was the videographer for Central Baptist Church. L.K. served on the Building Committee that relocated Central Baptist from the 8th and Hinkle location to the present location. In addition, he drilled the water well for the landscaping at Central. L.K. was often seen videoing church, sporting, and family events. Most his videos were of his grandchildren, Meredith, Lee K., and Molly Bly. L.K. is preceded in death by his parents, Joe and Adelia Howard, his brothers J.C. and Bill, and his sister Elsie Reid. He is survived by his twin sisters, Stella Hinds and Della Choate, along with several nieces and nephews.

He is survived by his loving wife Bly; his son, Lee (Grubb) and his wife Sandy; his daughter, Anna Marie Kolek and her husband Larry. The three grandchildren that he adored, granddaughter, Meredith and Heath Rutherford and their children Rocklyn, Camden, and Baelyn; grandson, Lee K. and Kristen Howard and their daughter, Margaret Bly; and granddaughter, Molly Bly and Jonathan Spencer and their children, Madelyn Rose and Jaxon. Pallbearers will be his grandchildren and their spouses, Heath and Meredith Rutherford, Lee K and Kristen Howard, and Jonathan and Molly Bly Spencer. Honorary pallbearers will be his nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the New Mexico Baptist Children’s Home, 2200 South Avenue I, Portales, New Mexico, 88130.

Online condolences may be made at www.ellisfuneralhomes.com.

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Obituaries

Funerals

Monday
John Anthony Mesner — 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Clovis
L.K. Howard — 11 a.m. at Central Baptist Church, Clovis
Tuesday
Sharon Cowman — 6 p.m. at The Chapel, Clovis

Celestino Lopez — 1 p.m. at Steed Todd Funeral Home, Clovis
Saturday
Charles Nolen — 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Logan
Betty McLeroy — 2 p.m. at 6023 45th Street, Lubbock

Death notices

Charles Nolen

Charles "Butch" Wayne Nolen, 73, of Logan, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 2017, in Logan.
 He was born Feb. 2, 1943, in Clovis.
Services: 1 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Logan.
Information: 575-763-5541

Celestino Jose Lopez

March 15, 1950 – January 6, 2017

Celestino Jose Lopez, of Fort Sumner, New Mexico, passed away Friday, January 6th in Clovis, New Mexico.
 Rosary and visitation will be at 5:00pm Monday, January 9th, 2017, at Steed-Todd Funeral Home.
 Funeral services will be held at 1:00pm Tuesday, January 10th 2017, at Steed-Todd Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Garden Missions.



Celestino Jose Lopez was born in Fort Sumner, New Mexico to Pola and Timoteo Lopez on March 15th 1950. He went to school in Portales and Fort Sumner, N.M. He married Dolores Lopez on September 3rd, 1971, in Clovis NM. He worked as a truck driver for K-Barnett and Worley Mills for most of his life.
 He is preceded in death by his daughter, Rosann Lopez; his parents, Pola and Timoteo Lopez; brothers, Henry Lopez, Jimmy Lopez and David Lopez.
 Celestino Lopez is survived by his wife, Dolores Lopez; daughters, Sandra (Marvin Gallagher), Margie Lopez, Tina Lopez (Michael Sena), Nancy (Ruben Parraz), Laiza Lopez (Miguel Ibarra), Geneva (Alan Weber), Paula Lopez, Jessica Lopez (Robert) and son, T.J. Lopez; 29 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and 5 brothers, Sammy Lopez, Navor Lopez, Raymond Lopez, Ignacio Lopez and Larry Lopez; sisters, Rosie Garcia, Gloria Garcia, Debbie, Frances Lopez and Peggy Garcia.
 Pallbearers will be Manuel Jr. Duran, Jessie Lopez, Damian Lopez, Judas Lopez, Ruber Jr. Parraz, Miguel Ibarra Jr., Juan Lopez and Angelo Lopez.
 Honorary Pallbearers will be Randy Lopez, Ivan Lopez, Vicente Ibarra, A.J. Weber and Davain Lopez.
 The family of Celestino Lopez wishes to extend our sincere thanks to Hospice Compassus.
 Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Steed Todd Funeral Home, 800 E. Manana Clovis, NM 88101.

John Anthony Mesner

February 24, 1945 – January 1, 2017

John Anthony Mesner, 71 of Clovis, New Mexico, passed away at his home on Sunday January 1, 2017.

John was born on February 24, 1945, to Anthony R. & Shirley J. Mesner. He had 3 brothers and one sister. He met Jeanetta L. Abdill in Clovis while stationed at CAFB. They were married on December 3, 1966. They lived in Dover, Delaware, Oak Park, El Paso, Freeport, Shannon, Lena, Illinois. John is a Vietnam vet He worked at the Naval Ordinance Station in Chicago, Worked for GE in Bloomington, Illinois. Micro Swtch (Honeywell) Freeport, Illinois. Moved back to Clovis after leaving Honeywell. He worked in the Electronics field all of his life. He was an electronics buff. John was in the American Legion, Lions, VFW and a 4H leader.



John is survived by his wife, Jeanetta of 50 years. They have 4 children: Jennifer, Victoria (Vickie), Anthony and Stephanie. They have 12 grandkids, 4 step grandkids, 2 great grandchildren, and 12 step great grandchildren. A sister, Cindy (Gary) Skirtich and a brother, Stephan (Debbie) Mesner both of Illinois. Predeceased by his Parents, 1 brother, Maternal and Paternal Grandparents.

Visitation will be held 3:00-5:00pm Sunday, January 8, 2017, at Steed Todd Funeral Home. Funeral Service will be held 10:00am Monday, January 9, 2017, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Burial will follow at Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens. Services are under the care and direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home & Crematory, 800 E. Manana Blvd. Clovis, New Mexico (575) 763-5541. You may sign the online guest registry at www.steedtodd.com.

Marvin Joe Whorton, Sr.

July 23, 1933 – January 3, 2017

Marvin Joe Whorton, Sr. passed away peacefully at his home on Tuesday, January 3, 2017.

He was born on July 23, 1933, in Gadsden, AL the son of Joseph Hightower and Rachel Eva Whorton. He graduated from House High School in House N.M. in 1951 and received a Bachelors degree in Business from Texas Christian University. On April 16, 1956, Marvin married Jeanne Marie Neal in Alamogordo, N.M. Marvin was a career member of the United States Air Force having served during Korea and Vietnam where he served in many capacities. He retired from the Air Force after 20 years of service and continued his service for 13 years with the Federal Civil Service. Marvin was a member of Taylors Valley Baptist Church, enjoyed spending time outdoors, hunting, fishing, and camping or just staying in and watching his favorite sports team.



Marvin is survived by his wife, Jeanne of Temple; his children, Joe Whorton, Jr. of Plato, MO, Bill Whorton of Temple, Patti Cabotaje of Harker Heights, and Donna McAllister of Temple. He is also survived by a sister, Betty Upton, 13 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were held on Thursday, January 5, 2017 at Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery in Killeen.

Charles "Butch" Wayne Nolen

(February 2, 1943 - January 1, 2017)

Charles Butch Wayne Nolen, 73, of Logan NM, passed away 1-1-2017 in Logan NM

Memorial services will be held for Butch at the 1st Baptist Church in Logan, NM on Saturday January 14, 2017 at 1pm with Reverend Stephen Kulback officiating.



Butch was born in Clovis, NM to Elmer Red and Helen Nolen on 2-22-43. He was a 1961 graduate of Clovis High School. In 1962 Butch married the love of his life Prenetta Netta K. Peterson. Butch worked for his father as a young man at the family business Reds Boat Shop for several years; opening his own business Butchs Service Center in 1968 later called Butchs Marine; his shop opened in Clovis, moved to Carlsbad and then Capitan. In 2007 Butch and Netta moved to Logan, NM to retire; but he was always available to lend a hand with a boat or vehicle in need! Butch could always be found in his shop working on a project, or cruising on his trusty tractor!

As a youngster Butch was an avid boat racer. Hunting, fishing, camping, or being in the outdoors were some of Butchs passions. The hills and mountains are where Butch called church. Butch and Netta enjoyed traveling in their RV, visiting family, seeing new places and looking for treasures.

Butch was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Helen Nolen.

Butch is survived by his loving wife Netta Nolen; sons, Danny & Cindy Nolen of Carlsbad NM; David & Lori Nolen of Wimberley TX; grandchildren, Brenon & Becca Nolen, Steven & Heather Ellyson, Jeremiah & Lacey Fernandez, Kenna Nolen, Tanner Nolen and Kaylen Nolen; great grandchildren, Adalee Ellyson, Lilly & Ellie Nolen, and Hazel Fernandez; his sister, Darlene & Tom Lee and their three children.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to a charity of your choosing.

Love and Thanks to Tucumcari Hospice, Steve and Coleen Kulback, and all our amazing friends.

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

Get the news at your convenience



www.easternnewmexiconews.com

“Every great dream begins with a dreamer.

Always remember, you have within you the strength, the patience, and the passion to reach for the stars to change the world.”

- Harriet Tubman

PATHWAY TO YOUR FUTURE



Important Dates:

- **Spring Orientation Kickoff:** Thursday, Jan. 12 (11 AM to 1 PM)
Open to all students. Register no later than 10 AM prior to this event!
- **Campus Closed:** Monday, Jan. 16
in observation of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
- **Classes Begin:** Tuesday, Jan. 17
- **Last Day to Register:** Friday, Jan. 23



Campus Hours:

- Monday - Thursday:** 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
- Friday:** 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM



Clovis Community College

417 Schepps Blvd. | Clovis, NM | 575.769.2811 | Clovis.edu

Snow pounds parts of East Coast

By Jonathan Drew
and Ben Finley

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Snow and sleet pounded a large swath of the U.S. East Coast on Saturday, coating roads with ice and causing hundreds of crashes. Thousands of people lost power and forecasters warned of blizzard-like conditions from Virginia to parts of the Northeast.

Police investigated several fatal crashes as potentially storm-related, but some of the South's biggest cities — Atlanta, Charlotte and Raleigh — appeared to avoid the worst of the storm. Authorities praised residents for learning the lessons of past storms that resulted in icy gridlock, where thousands of people were stranded along the interstates. But officials warned that bitter

cold would keep roads treacherous well after the snow and sleet stopped.

"If I tell you anything it would be stay home," North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper said. "Do not go out and drive on the roads unless you absolutely have to."

The storm lingered in northeastern North Carolina and southeastern Virginia, where blizzard conditions were reported. The weather was believed to be responsible for a 20-vehicle pileup on a Connecticut highway, although initial reports indicated there were no serious injuries.

A National Weather Service map showed the snowfall seemed to follow the Interstate 85 corridor through the state, with locations along and north of the highway receiving snow, and areas to the south getting rain and sleet.

Burlington and Roxboro in

central North Carolina received 8 inches or more of snow. Preliminary figures from the National Weather Service in Greer, South Carolina, showed snowfall totals reached up to 10 inches in at least seven locations, including Greensboro and High Point, Lewisville in Forsyth County, and Lenoir and Rhodhiss in Caldwell County.

Several inches fell in southeastern Virginia, where a blizzard warning was issued for the cities along the coast.

North Carolina reported more than 250 crashes. Virginia State Police said they responded to 325 crashes and 322 disabled vehicles across the state between midnight and noon on Saturday. Hundreds of crashes were reported in Tennessee starting Friday. Parts of three interstates in Mississippi have turned into parking lot as motorists were

stuck when the roads became too icy to negotiate. Hundreds of flights were canceled, from Atlanta to airports farther north.

At least two deaths are being blamed on the weather. In Kentucky, a man was killed when his pickup truck went off a snow-slickened Kentucky road Thursday. In Georgia, a 20-year-old Georgia State University student was killed after his SUV crashed on Interstate 75 in Monroe County. Motorist deaths in North Carolina and Maryland as the storm blew in were being investigated to see if they were caused by the weather.

Power outages had grown to about 25,000 in North Carolina alone, according to a news release from the governor. By sunset on Saturday, the number had dwindled to just below 2,400.

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

Obama attends aide's wedding

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — President Barack Obama attended the Florida wedding of his longtime staffer and most frequent golf partner.

Marvin Nicholson is the White House trip director and the president's personal aide. He and Helen Pajcic tied the knot at an evening ceremony Saturday in Jacksonville, Florida.

Pajcic is the daughter of a longtime Obama fundraiser and — according to her LinkedIn profile — a special assistant at the U.S. Education Department. The bride and groom both worked on Obama's 2008 presidential campaign.

Obama has played 333 rounds of golf since taking office and Nicholson has joined the foursome for 192 of them, making him the president's most frequent golf buddy. That's according to CBS News White House correspondent Mark Knoller, who is widely respected for his presidential record-keeping.

Parks and Wildlife and Calhoun County officials have been involved in the search.

Shopping mall's restrictions begin

CLEVELAND — An upscale shopping mall outside Cleveland where police broke up a post-Christmas melee with pepper spray has joined other shopping centers in Ohio and the U.S. that have instituted restrictions on youths after certain weekend hours.

The new policy at Beachwood Place went into effect Friday night. Children under age 17 are not allowed inside the mall after 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays unless accompanied by someone 21 or older.

Beachwood Place and malls in a half-dozen other states reported fights and disturbances Dec. 26. The melee at Beachwood Place reportedly involved hundreds of people.

Mall management and a mall spokeswoman couldn't be reached for comment Saturday.

Airport public areas vulnerable

ATLANTA — ATLANTA — Since the 9/11 attacks, American airports have taken steps to keep travelers safe. But significant vulnerabilities remain.

The attack that killed five people Friday at the Fort Lauderdale airport raises concerns about how to further protect travelers and what place firearms have in U.S. airports.

Authorities say Iraq war veteran Esteban Santiago retrieved a handgun from his checked luggage, went to a bathroom to load it and then returned to the baggage claim area to open fire.

Transportation security and law enforcement experts say the baggage claim area remains one of the most vulnerable parts of the airport. Security is lighter and large numbers of people move in and out quickly.

Wildlife agent shot during stop

PERRYVILLE, La. — A Louisiana wildlife agent has been hospitalized after being shot multiple times while on patrol.

The Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries says 25-year-old Tyler Wheeler of Monroe stopped a vehicle while patrolling in Morehouse Parish at about 2 a.m. Saturday. Department officials said in a statement that Wheeler was shot multiple times.

Department spokesman Adam Einck says Wheeler was on a routine check for illegal night hunting when the incident occurred.

Wheeler has been an agent for more than two years. He was airlifted to the LSU Health Shreveport Trauma Center for treatment. The extent of his injuries wasn't immediately available.

2 killed, 1 missing on hunting trip

PALACIOS, Texas — The Coast Guard says two Southeast Texas men have been found dead and a third remains missing after a duck hunting trip.

The three were to launch their 17-foot flat-bottomed boat about 4 a.m. Friday between Palacios and Port Lavaca but did not return as expected later in the day. A girlfriend of one of the men called the Coast Guard Friday evening to report them overdue.

Two bodies were found in waters near Matagorda Bay. The search for the third was ongoing. Authorities didn't release the names of the deceased.

The Coast Guard, Texas

Suit filed over Ohio jet crash

AKRON, Ohio — A couple who lived in an Ohio apartment destroyed when a corporate jet plunged into their building is suing the estates of the two pilots who died in the crash that killed nine people on board.

The Akron Beacon Journal reports the suit filed this past week in Akron also is seeking money from the owner of the plane for property loss and damages.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded pilot error during the plane's approach to the Akron airport in November 2015 caused the fiery crash.

— Wire reports

Seven employees of a



El Nuevo Herald: David Santiago

Employees and passengers walk into the parking garage at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport on Friday in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

About 25K items lost in airport rampage

By Kelli Kennedy
and Terry Spencer

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Dan and Janice Kovacs and their two children were passing through airport security when the gunfire erupted. They were shoeless — with wallets, passports and carry-on items chugging along a conveyor belt — when they sprang into the mass of people running to safety.

Now they're among stranded travelers at Fort Lauderdale trying to recover what the airport director says are 25,000 pieces of luggage, cellphones and other belongings separated from their owners during Friday's shooting rampage.

"We have no IDs, we have no passports, no money," Janice, 39, said Saturday afternoon, wearing sandals borrowed from a brother-in-law. "We just had to leave our stuff and run."

"All our stuff is being processed. We might not even get that until Monday. I have an 11-year-old who is freaking out. This has been traumatic for her," she said.

The shooting Friday afternoon, which killed five people and wounded

six, also stranded about 12,000 outgoing and incoming travelers, many returning from cruises or arriving ahead of the usual Saturday departures of the massive ships based in the tourism hub's Port Everglades terminal.

Some travelers were kept on planes for more than seven hours while police put the airport on lockdown; others scrambled to protected corners or were hustled out onto the tarmac. The Kovacs, on the way back from a Caribbean cruise, went out onto that rough surface barefoot.

The Florida Highway Patrol sent computer-equipped buses to the airport Saturday afternoon to issue temporary ID cards to help travelers get out of state and even abroad. "We are doing what we can to help," Sgt. Mark Wysocki said.

Sydney Rivera, a 21-year-old Purdue University student, received a temporary Florida identification card that is nearly identical to the state's driver's license. On Friday, she had been about to board a flight home to Indianapolis in another terminal when people scattered over false fears of a second shooter.

"This will make it a lot easier to get through security," Rivera said as she rushed to finally catch a flight.

Gov. Rick Scott said cruise ship companies were asked to accept travelers with provisional IDs. Once authorities began allowing travelers to depart the airport Friday evening, buses took thousands of them to the cruise terminal.

Airport spokesman Greg Meyer said most bags won't be available until Monday. The airport hired an outside firm to collect discarded bags and sort them by where they were found so they can be identified by their owners. Those with lost luggage were told to call a toll-free number.

Richard Lanbry, his wife and 15-year-old daughter were about to board a plane home for Montreal when the shooting began. Amid the commotion, he was separated from the other two and frantically searched for them for about an hour.

"I was pushed down, my wife was pushed down too. It was violent ... people screaming, people crying, old and young. It was very scary," said the 61-year-old, who was vacationing in Pompano Beach.

On top of that, they now have no luggage, no keys to their home and no coats or sweaters to wear once they arrive in chilly Montreal, only the T-shirts they were wearing the day before.

To celebrate inaugural or not? Critics are divided

By Nancy Benac

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — It's typically an unquestioned honor to participate in the inauguration of an American president. Who wouldn't want to be part of such a historic event?

This time, though, it's different.

The sharp divisions over Donald Trump's election have politicians, celebrities and even high school students debating whether taking part in the inauguration is a political act that demonstrates support for the new president and his agenda or a nonpartisan tribute to democratic traditions and the peaceful transfer of power.

Among critics of the president-elect, everyone from Hillary Clinton and Hollywood A-listers to the band director at tiny Madawaska Middle/High

School in northern Maine and singers in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir is wrestling with this issue — and reaching different conclusions.

Bill and Hillary Clinton served belated notice this past week that they'll be on the inaugural podium when Trump takes the oath of office Jan. 20. At least two legislators have said they'll boycott the ceremony.

In Utah, singer Jan Chamberlin was so dismayed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's decision to perform at the swearing-in that she decided not only to sit out the event but to resign from the choir she dearly loves.

"The president-elect does not represent anything that reflects my moral views," says Chamberlin, who voted for independent Evan McMullin. She said she's concerned that participation in the inauguration will tarnish the choir by creating a

false impression that the church supports Trump.

A fellow choir member, Cristi Brazao, who also didn't support Trump, posted on her Facebook page that she'll be singing at the inauguration because "my mission as a singer has always been to soften hearts, to bridge gaps, to make connections and also to make friends."

Similar debates have played out among the dancers of the Radio City Rockettes and members of the marching band of historically black Talladega College in Alabama after inaugural planners announced that the groups would be performing.

For Ben Meiklejohn, director of the 30-student Pride of Madawaska Marching Band, performing for an inaugural concert at the Lincoln Memorial will give his teenage musicians the experience of a lifetime and has nothing to do with

politics. He still remembers when his high school band marched in the 1989 inaugural parade for George H.W. Bush.

"I've always thought that music transcends politics, that music can get beyond the barriers that divide people," says Meiklejohn, who voted for the Green Party's Jill Stein.

Apparently that's not the case in left-leaning Hollywood, where publicist Howard Bragman says most entertainers see "no separation between Trump the man" and his inauguration, and want nothing to do with him.

Trump denies he's facing any shortage of top talent.

"The so-called 'A' list celebrities are all wanting fixes to the inauguration, but look what they did for Hillary, NOTHING. I want the PEOPLE!" the president-elect tweeted last month.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1642, astronomer Galileo Galilei died in Arcetri, Italy.
In 1790, President George Washington delivered his first State of the Union address to Congress in New York.
In 1815, the last major engagement of the War of 1812 came to an end as U.S. forces defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, not having gotten word of the signing of a peace treaty.
In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined his Fourteen Points for lasting peace after World War I. Mississippi became the first state to ratify the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, which established Prohibition.
In 1935, rock-and-roll legend Elvis Presley was born in Tupelo, Mississippi.
In 1959, Charles de Gaulle was inaugurated as president of France's Fifth Republic.
In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson, in his State of the Union address, declared an "unconditional war on poverty in America."
In 1976, Chinese premier Zhou Enlai, 77, died in Beijing.
In 1982, American Telephone and Telegraph settled the Justice Department's antitrust lawsuit against it by agreeing to divest itself of the 22 Bell System companies.
In 2011, U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, D-Ariz., was shot and critically wounded when a gunman opened fire as the congresswoman met with constituents in Tucson; six people were killed, 12 others also wounded. (Gunman Jared Lee Loughner (LAWF-nur) was sentenced in Nov. 2012 to seven consecutive life sentences, plus 140 years.)
Today's Birthdays: Actor-comedian Larry Storch is 94. Singer Shirley Bassey is 80. Actress Yvette Mimieux is 75. Physicist Stephen Hawking is 75. Rock musician Robby Krieger (The Doors) is 71. Actress Maria Pitillo (pih-TIHL-loh) is 52. Actress Michelle Forbes is 52. Singer R. Kelly is 50. Rock musician Jeff Abercrombie (Fuel) is 48. Reggae singer Sean Paul is 44. Actress-rock singer Jenny Lewis is 41. Actor Scott Whyte is 39. Singer-songwriter Erin McCarty is 38. Actress Sarah Polley is 38. Actress Rachel Nichols is 37. Actress Gaby Hoffman is 35. Rock musician Disashi Lumumbo-Kasonoff (Gym Class Heroes) is 34.
Thought for Today: "No written law has ever been more binding than unwritten custom supported by popular opinion." — Carrie Chapman Catt, American suffrage leader (1859-1947).

NurseAdvice New Mexico goes silent

Revenues declined as clients switched to out-of-state services.

By Cynthia Miller
THE SANTA FE
NEW MEXICAN

The last call fielded by NurseAdvice New Mexico came just after 11 p.m. on New Year's Eve. The young man on the line was a familiar patient with a high-risk medical history who was vomiting blood. Patty Walker, the nurse who answered his call, determined he needed emergency assistance and connected him with 911 dispatchers.

Walker also had answered one of the first calls at the nonprofit service more than a decade ago. She had worked the evening shift on the day the statewide medical phone line launched in 2006. "I'd like to take the last call tonight. I think that would be memorable," she had said earlier Dec. 31, surrounded by about a dozen fellow nurses who faced an uncertain future.

When the clock struck midnight, ringing in a new year, the phones went silent. Revenues had steeply declined over the past year, and eleventh-hour efforts to shore up the budget had come too late.

For 10 1/2 years, NurseAdvice provided residents across the state with free, 24-hour telephone access to New Mexico-based nurses. The goal was to ease the strain on rural health clinics and hospitals overwhelmed with unnecessary emergency room visits, and ultimately save the state millions of dollars in health care costs. The public-private partnership began with legislative startup funds, and was hailed in recent years as a national model. But as managed care companies that had long supported the program began switching to out-of-state phone services, the nonprofit's revenues began to decline.

Director Connie Fiorenzio announced a couple of months ago that a shutdown was imminent.

During an interview at the nonprofit's office in Albuquerque, Fiorenzio said medical cannabis producers had approached her in November with hopes of creating a partnership that would save the phone line, at least until lawmakers who support the program could introduce legislation to help fund it.

With a surge in patients enrolled in New Mexico's Medical Cannabis Program over the last year and thousands more expected to sign up in the next six months, Fiorenzio said, marijuana producers were hoping the nurses could provide patient support and assist with the state's overwhelmed enrollment and registration-renewal system.

"Unfortunately," she said, "it was too late by the time the proposal came through." Other partners of NurseAdvice had already ended their contracts.

Duke Rodriguez, CEO

of Ultra Health, one of the cannabis producers hoping to partner with NurseAdvice, called the phone line's shutdown a "tremendous loss."

"We've long felt that the NurseAdvice line was an unbelievable resource in New Mexico," he said Friday. Rodriguez envisioned a cannabis producer-funded expansion of the nonprofit's mission to include serving as a triage system for medical marijuana patients, not just in New Mexico but around the region. But the plan came too late.

"The need for such a program still exists," Rodriguez said.

More than 30

NurseAdvice workers remained on the job until the last day, when they gathered at the office to exchange gifts, share memories and take the last calls that would trickle in. Some of the nurses said they had found similar work with out-of-state companies that will allow them to work remotely. Some planned to retire. Others were still hoping they wouldn't have to make a plan.

"I was waiting until the end," said Karolyn Lane, who had worked at NurseAdvice for almost three years. "Waiting and hoping... It's going to be hard to replace this job."

Patients, too, had expressed disappointment in the shutdown, she said. "People are just so thankful that you've been able to give them information because they couldn't get into the ER, or they, of course, don't want to go into the ER. It's just such a valuable service."

Brian Lewis, a 57-year-old Taos resident, agrees. He said he woke up late one night last year, just a few months after undergoing nasal surgery, with a heavy nosebleed that wouldn't stop. He called NurseAdvice.

"It was frightening," Lewis said in a phone interview this week. But the nurse who took his call put his mind at ease. She also advised him on how to treat the problem at home until he was able to see his regular physician. "That was such an incredible service," he said.

NurseAdvice reported that it served more than 1.4 million New Mexico patients in its decadelong run and logged over 1.7 million calls.

Daniella Gonzales, who had worked there for about nine months, recalled one recent patient, a teen mom-to-be, who had a cold and wasn't sure if it was safe to take medication. The teenager didn't want to harm her baby. The girl was scared, Gonzales said, "but I think she felt more comfortable when she knew I was here in New Mexico. ... I felt like I really helped her that night."

Some of the nurses' most memorable calls "probably are ones that shouldn't be put in print," Walker joked.

PLAYING IN THE SNOW



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Antonio Vasquez tosses a pitch Saturday afternoon at Guy Leeder Softball Complex as he and some friends practice hitting and fielding. The snow from Friday is expected to disappear over the next few days, with a high of 55 today and 69 on Monday.

Off the beaten path

Explore hiking, biking trails on the Organ Mountains.

By Lorena Sanchez
LAS CRUCES SUN-NEWS

Hiking has been one of my favorite ways to explore southern New Mexico.

My usual method of exploration is through the Southwest Environmental Center's bi-annual Back-by-Noon series.

The reason I enjoy some of the SWEC hikes is because it takes its hikers into some of the less traveled areas in the Organ Mountain-Desert Peaks National Monument. Personally, I can never resist hikes within the Robledo and Sierra de las Uvas mountain ranges.

When spring and fall comes around, I'm always eager to see if the hike will revisit some of my favorites or include some places I've never been.

For some, waking up early on a Saturday isn't the most appealing prospect, but I always find that it's well worth it for a little adventure.

The first hike I went on with the group was to Slot Canyon in the Sierra de las Uvas. It is the only place I actually and comfortably showing off the friends, because I know how to get there — just don't ask me for directions, I only know it by sight. David Soules and his wife led the hike and into this hidden gem in the middle of nowhere.

From that moment on, I was hooked. A couple years later I went on a hike in and around Tonuco Mountain. It was led by Paul Dulin, a geographer who settled in the Rincon Valley and has



By Bureau of Land Management via Wikimedia Commons

The Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument in New Mexico is managed by the Bureau of Land Management. The Monument includes 496,330 acres, and was established to protect significant prehistoric, historic, geologic, and biologic resources of scientific interest.



American Statesman: Pam LeBlanc

Mountain biking trails weave through Organ Mountains Desert Peaks National Monument in southeastern New Mexico.

led the Tonuco Mountain hike numerous times over the years. One of the more vigorous, the group not only trekked to an abandoned mine, but then ventured to an area rich with petroglyphs.

Through this series I met Shaunna Foster, the city's city recreation services leader, during one of the hikes to a different slot canyon, located in the Robledo Mountains and again on hike to Ladera

Canyon in the Organ Mountains — another favorite, but I digress. Foster is one of the voices in this month's cover article and for good reason. Foster regularly leads and organizes hikes for the city's 50+ Hiking Program (open to anyone 18 and older) and the recently formed Youth +1 (parent) Hiking Program.

It's programs like these that the community should really take note of, especially when being outdoors and

getting active offers such positive impacts on a person's over mental and physical health.

Not only does hiking ensure isolation from cell service (I only take my camera to snap photos), it has a pretty calming effect. It's one of the best times to escape that hyper-stimulation from technology, give the mind a rest and enjoy the stunning landscapes southern New Mexico has to offer.

Ski area ready for action

Wolf Creek offers lessons for beginning skiers, snowboarders.

By Glen Rosaes
ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

Nature finally cooperated for the legions of winter outdoor enthusiasts, dumping great mounds of snow across southern Colorado.

That means the play zone known as Wolf Creek Ski Area, along with the surrounding environs, is a white wonderland full of all kinds of activities.

Topping the list, of course, is the skiing at Wolf Creek.

The ski area has been making itself more customer-friendly while also trying

to attract new skiers to the fold.

Skiers can preregister for their time on the mountain online at home, spokeswoman Rosanne H. Pitcher said.

"We've been working on that aspect of making things easier for the customer," she said. "So people can fill out their information at home instead of coming up here and having to fill all the information out."

And to attract new skiers, there is online availability of ski school lessons and rentals, Pitcher said.

Further, "we increased our fleet of skis and snowboards," she said. "We have

really great new demo skis, and we increased our standard sets for our rentals, as well as snowboards."

Unfortunately, plans to have a new, covered conveyor lift ready in time for this season for the beginners hill did not materialize in time, Pitcher said, but the Links Lift will be ready to go by next season.

"It's for the beginners," she said. "It will be really great addition to ski school. Adults will be able to go over on the top terminal, and there will be a type of meet-and-greet area for ski schoolers, so this should help them out."

SOUTHWEST ROUNDUP

Taiwan leader stops in Houston

HOUSTON — Taiwanese President Tsai Ing-wen has arrived in Houston for a brief transit stop in the U.S. during her trip to Central America.

Dozens of supporters stood outside in near freezing temperatures as Tsai arrived at a Houston hotel Saturday morning. She shook some hands and posed for selfie photos. She did not address media kept some distance away.

An official with President-elect Donald Trump's transition team said earlier Saturday neither Trump nor transition officials would be meeting with her.

Tsai is passing through Houston on a trip she says is intended to bolster Taiwan's international profile by reinforcing ties with diplomatic allies in Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador. China has been angered by her refusal to endorse Beijing's concept that Taiwan and the mainland are a single Chinese nation.

Inmate's death being investigated

DALLAS — A Texas state jail panel is investigating the death of a 56-year-old Dallas County Jail inmate amid concerns jailers should be paying closer attention to the section of the lockup where the fatal beating occurred.

The Dallas Morning News reports a Dallas County Sheriff's Department account of Javier Leal's death a week ago in a jail section housing inmates with mental health issues shows jailers weren't aware of the prisoner's beating until his cell partner called the guards himself. Leal's 25-year-old son, David, says it's "pretty shocking" for no one to have noticed the beating until the cellmate called. The sheriff's department says the death remains under investigation. As it does in all jail deaths, the Texas Commission on Jail Standards also is looking at the case.

Houston fireman stabbed in eye

HOUSTON — A Houston fireman has been stabbed in the eye by a man he was trying to rescue.

Authorities say police and firefighters responding to a call about a fire at a business saw an unresponsive man inside the building. After a police officer used a sledgehammer to gain entry, Fire Capt. Kenneth Willingham, trying to pull the man out, was stabbed in the eye by the man who had a pocket knife.

Houston television station KHOU reports Willingham, with the department 14 years, could lose his eye.

Police say it took about 30 minutes to get the man out of the building because he was combative.

It's not immediately certain if the man, who's been charged with assault on a public servant, worked at the business or was trespassing.

F-16s at Holloman to do night training

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE — The 54th Fighter Group at Holloman will be conducting routine F-16 night flying operations from Jan. 9 through Feb. 10.

Residents in the local and surrounding areas should expect aircraft noise in the evening and early morning hours with aircraft landing as late as 12:30 a.m. The biggest

impact to the local community will be noise generated when the aircraft take off.

Residents in the operating areas north and east of Holloman could experience some sonic booms as part of the training. While not anticipated, the night operations could continue later into February.

New policy allows wider access to court records

By Maggie Shepard ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

A new state policy approved by the Supreme Court allows more people to view criminal and civil court records from a personal computer anytime.

The policy also allows the broader public access to the system, but the state's Administrative Office of the Courts has to buy a \$1.25 million computer program to protect private information before fully opening the database.

For now, the policy, announced Friday, grants access to the press, attorneys and their staffs, litigants representing themselves, and "justice partners," such as law enforcement and child welfare agencies.

These groups have to register and promise to not misuse the private identifying information often includ-

ed in court records, such as birth dates, and Social Security and driver's license numbers.

Until the policy goes into effect, possibly some time in March, the AOC says, members of the public, news reporters and others who are barred from accessing the database remotely will still have to trek to their local courthouse during business hours to use a public kiosk.

The Supreme Court's ruling this week came about a month after a public hearing on the policy, which had been considered among court administrators for years.

"There was broad support for the policy during testimony at a public hearing last month. Allowing online access to electronic records in civil and criminal cases will improve governmental transparency, assist attorneys and governmental agencies in

their work, and help members of the press, under their First Amendment rights, provide timely and accurate information to the public," the AOC said in a news release Friday.

The new, more open system will maintain restrictions on access to juvenile and some other types of cases, according to the AOC.

Phase One access The state's new court database access policy allows more people to view court records from a personal computer anytime.

The policy could eventually allow the broader public to access the system but, for now, these groups can register for access:

Attorneys licensed by the New Mexico Supreme Court in good standing and staff supervised by attorneys with online access credentials. Out-of-state attorneys admitted by the

New Mexico Supreme Court on a specific case.

Justice partners, defined as state, municipal or federal law enforcement agencies, corrections agencies, compliance programs (per NMSA 1978, Section, 31-20-5.1), federal judges in New Mexico, municipal judges and court staff, and any state or federal agency involved in adult, family or child welfare.

Press, defined as "any person who regularly gathers, prepares, photographs, records, writes, edits, reports or publishes news or information about matters of public interest in any medium and who successfully applies to participate in online access and agrees to comply with all court rules."

Self-represented parties in litigation will be able access public records in cases in which they are a party.

New Mexico community a model for use of federal funds

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DIXON, N.M. — A northern New Mexico village is a model for accessing federal funding, leading to new jobs along with a grocery co-op, vineyard and one of the nation's top libraries.

Rural development funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture has gone toward eight projects since 2009 in the community of Dixon, reported

the Santa Fe New Mexican. About 30 jobs have been created as a result.

USDA official Terry Brunner says other New Mexico communities could follow Dixon's lead.

"What's unique about Dixon is there is a lot of community involvement and leadership," Brunner added. "They never seem to run out of ideas and things they want to do and ways to innovate."

Federal loans can have

lower interest rates and longer pay-back periods than private sources of funding.

The library project began in 2002 with \$200,000 raised by residents and supporters.

A federal loan and matching grant followed.

The Institute of Museum and Library Services ranked the Embudo Valley Library among the top five nationally in 2015.

Federal grants helped Dixon Market make

upgrades and repairs and also brought a deli to the village.

"Once something like that is successful, it breeds more success," said Nelson Rhodes, a general manager at the market. "People gain confidence in the ability to get grants and complete projects. It inspires them to think of what they can do next."

The library rents space to the market. "The money goes to sup-

port the library," said local artist Shel Neymark, chairman of the library board. "The better the co-op does, the better the library does."

La Mesa Organic Farm owners Mesa and Molly Ruiz plan to use federal grant money to expand.

"The grant is structured really well," Mesa said. "It forces us as a business to use that money in the community to hire new employees."

Police confiscate 52 pounds of methamphetamine

By Maggie Shepard ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

ALBUQUERQUE — Federal and State Police say they have confiscated 52 pounds of methamphetamine - between \$137,000 to \$600,000

worth - from seven people traveling through the state on buses, a train and in a car.

Drug Enforcement Administration agents and federal prosecutors announced in a news release Friday that on Dec. 28 they confiscated 23.7 pounds of meth in two inci-

dents on Greyhound buses at Albuquerque's Downtown bus station.

On the same day, they say they took another 18.25 pounds from a man stopped for a traffic violation somewhere in Bernalillo County, according to the release.

And two days later, they say they arrested two California women on an Amtrak train in Albuquerque after finding them with about 10.47 pounds of meth.

The going price for a pound of meth ranges from \$3,500 to \$21,000 depending on location in the U.S., according to the National Drug Intelligence Center of the U.S. Department of Justice.

According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, those arrested on the bus were: Alvan Raylon Tillman, 26, of

Phoenix; Lewayne Deray Jennings, 28, of Dayton, Ohio; Jerrell Leveine Whitman-Crutchter II, 29, of Warren, Mich., and Marcus Bernard Harris, Jr., 21, of Southfield, Mich..

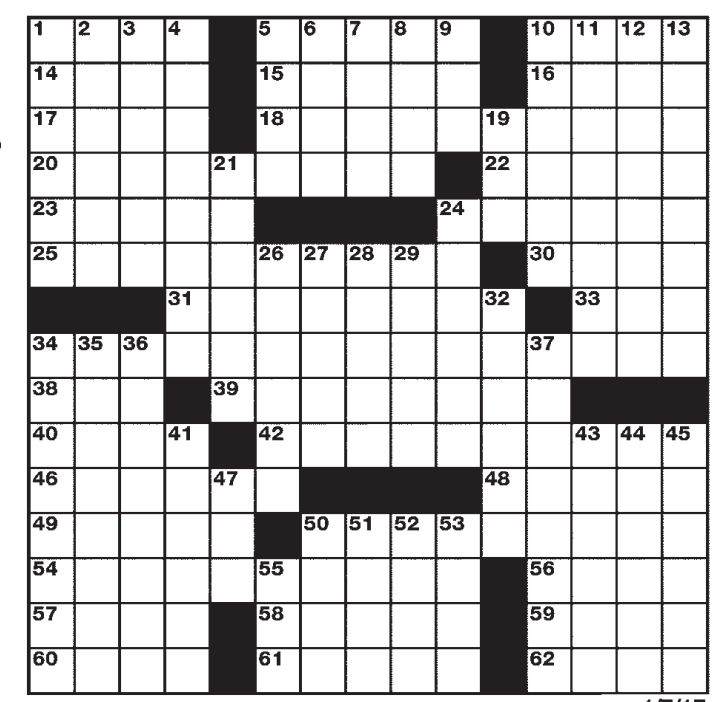
Criminal complaints about their arrests show agents honed in on passengers who bought tickets with cash and had little or no check-in luggage. Voluntary interviews with the men led to a voluntary search of their luggage, which DEA agents said contained the methamphetamine.

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Frank Longo Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

- ACROSS 1 Brit's informal eatery 5 Carnival music 10 Be out in the 90s, say 14 Dandy 15 Hamilton's writer and director got them for 2015 16 Line used on a stage 17 Expression of concern 18 Drought dangers 20 Contest with fencing 22 Stand 23 Oklahoma native 24 Alkaline battery developer 25 "Dressed all in fur" guy of rhyme 30 Result of uncontrolled fusion 31 Subject of the 1996 biography Fever! 33 Finn, for one 34 Major FedEx hub 38 Whom Robert Frost was named for 39 Began shooting 40 Gone from the lot, say 42 Shell stations? 46 Gone from the stacks, say 48 Candide, to Pangloss 49 President after Aquino 50 Icon of social estrangement 54 For the baseline 56 Misses 57 Silver mining data 58 Patent

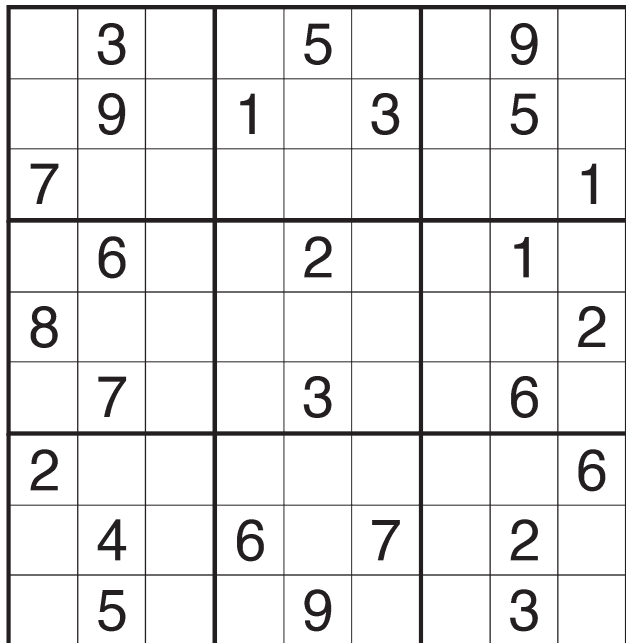
- DOWN 1 Keyboarding by-products 2 Chocolate specification 3 Port vessel, perhaps 4 Join irreversibly 5 water 6 Neighbor 7 1099- (IRS form) 8 Second of the Hebrew alphabet 9 Nativity figure 10 Young Agent K in Men in Black 3 11 Something the TSA won't let you get away with 12 Whom Renée Zellweger impersonated for Vanity Fair 13 Destination for a short cruise from Los Angeles 19 Speck 21 SmartKey and SuperKey were early ones 24 Marriage, per some ceremonies 26 Refuse to let go of 27 Plant's pistil part 28 Graphic design specialty 29 Traditional parka maker 32 Smartphone conveniences 34 Ultimate trailers 35 A little more than 0 36 Tank space sharer 37 Fliers may be part of it 41 Sunk 43 Currently chilling 44 Orbits 45 Lexicographers' collection 47 " explained . . ." 50 Malarkey 51 "Truly" alternative 52 Obfuscation, so to speak 53 They wear Star of Life patches 55 Contraction candidate



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2017 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 1/7/17

Conceptis Sudoku

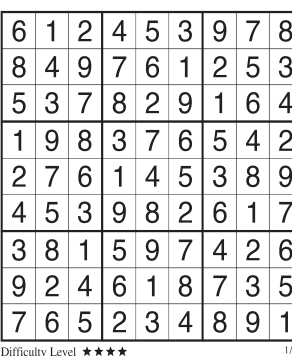
By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 1/08

Answer to previous puzzle

POW SILL GOOFS RAVE ILIE APRIL AREA GLEE ZESTY WARRENBURGER EDS VEE ABATES GETSIT NEMO ERA GSUIT SOME HARP FRANKFURTER REFS AILS OMITTS AYE ISPY SPINET MEDINA III GNP SALMONPCHASE SHALT CHAP TWIT IMPEI ANNE MALE NORSE TOED LYE



Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 1/07

CRYPTOQUOTE: A XYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. Y A E I M U A W O A L A Y N I R Y A E N V V B A . Y A I D A I M B Y A D I U W A P V D Y N I R Y A E N V V B A R V U A W O A L A . T V N M N A M D X M A Y K I M Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET ME TELL YOU THE SECRET THAT HAS LED ME TO MY GOAL. MY STRENGTH LIES SOLELY IN MY TENACITY. — LOUIS PASTEUR

HOROSCOPES Sunday, Jan. 8, 2017 Eugenia Last A project or venture you can work on from home will pay off. Develop a skill, service or enjoyable pastime to find a way to improve your income. Sticking to your original plan will allow you the financial freedom to move forward without stress. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Get together with family and friends. Host an event or attend a reunion. The encounters you have will help you share your ideas and gain suggestions as well as hands-on support. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Take care of matters you don't want others to know or find out about. Show interest in what the people around you are doing to prevent interference and unnecessary additional expense. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Looking back and reviewing your past experiences will help you participate more in events and organizations that can offer you something in return. ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A little soul-searching will help you put your life in perspective. Don't blame others when the only one who can make a difference in your life is you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Join a crusade or sign up for a retreat or an event that will broaden your outlook or teach you more about your cultural background. Romance is encouraged. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't let an emotional incident ruin your day. Look for a way to lower your overhead in order to ease your stress. You will need to be disciplined, especially when it comes to persuasive people trying to convince you of something that could be unwise. CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Ask for help and offer what you can in return. Participation will give you insight into new ways to advance. A retreat or day trip with someone you love is encouraged. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Look inward and make some minor adjustments to the way you think and act. Taking a course or attending an event or retreat will be enlightening. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Emotions will surface, causing problems with someone you love. Partnerships must be nurtured carefully, and peace and love must be emphasized, regardless of what you come up against. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Talk to people with experience, and exchange information and ideas that will help bring about the changes you want to see happen. A partnership will be to your advantage. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You can alter your living space or lifestyle to make it easier to move forward personally and professionally. Gather information and prepare to engage in something different. Romance is encouraged. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A positive change at home will help eliminate outside interference. Rise up and do something that will make your life better. Don't give in to idle threats or demands. Be true to yourself.

Movie picks

Chicago Tribune	Minneapolis Star Tribune	Philadelphia Inquirer
PG 13 Fences ★★ ★★ ★★	★★ ★★ ★★	★★ ★★ ★★
PG Moana ★★ ★★ ★★	★★ ★★ ★★	★★ ★★ ★★
PG 13 Rogue One: A Star Wars Story ★★ ★★ ★★	★★ ★★ ★★	★★ ★★ ★★
PG 13 Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them ★★ ★★ ★★	★★ ★★ ★★	★★ ★★ ★★
PG 13 La La Land ★★ ★★ ★★	★★ ★★ ★★	★★ ★★ ★★
PG Sing ★★ ★★ ★★	★★ ★★ ★★	★★ ★★ ★★
R Manchester by the Sea ★★ ★★ ★★	★★ ★★ ★★	★★ ★★ ★★

Tribune News Service



Ciaran Hinds, Andrew Garfield and Adam Driver in "Silence."

'Silence' a religious experience for Scorsese

By John Anderson
NEWSDAY

REVIEW

Between reading the Shusaku Endo novel "Silence" in 1989, and completing his own "Silence" in 2016, Martin Scorsese made some other movies — among them "Goodfellas," "The Age of Innocence," "Casino," "Gangs of New York," "The Departed" and "The Wolf of Wall Street." But the Endo book always stayed with him. He just needed to find a way into it.

"The Roman Catholic/Christian iconography sort of came out of my system in a way in 'Last Temptation of Christ,'" Scorsese said in Manhattan recently, referring to his controversial 1988 Jesus drama. "When the film was finished, Archbishop Paul Moore, of the Episcopal Church in New York, gave me this book and said, 'Take a look at this one' because he liked 'Last Temptation of Christ.' I found it went deeper, and that's where I wanted to go. But I didn't know how to go there."

He figured it out, of course — structurally, visually, spiritually. And he took several people with him on what was always going to be a journey of the soul — including his two young stars, Andrew Garfield and Adam Driver, who play Jesuits trying to spread the Gospel in a country — 17th century Japan — whose authorities are actively persecuting Christians.

The devoted Portuguese priests, Rodrigues (Garfield) and Garpe (Driver), are in search of the mysterious apostate the Rev. Ferreira (Liam Neeson), who is said to have renounced his faith under torture. Rodrigues and Garpe can't believe it. But what they learn in Japan will

be enlightening. And agonizing, in every way.

In preparation for the role, Driver — best known, perhaps for his recurring part on "Girls" — said he delved into the contemporaneous Japanese history as well as the history of the Jesuits. He also spent time with Garfield at a retreat house in Wales called St. Bueno's, with a group of actual Jesuits.

"It was glaringly obvious who the two actors were," Driver joked.

For Garfield — whose character is really the center of the "Silence" story — the Jesuitical training was more extensive.

"I led Andrew through the entire Spiritual Exercises over the course of several months," said James Martin, S.J., author ("Jesus: A Pilgrimage"), editor-at-large of America magazine and a consultant on the Scorsese movie. "We met in my office here at America House, unless one of us was traveling, and we met over Skype. We met every week — religiously, you might say."

Garfield was in the third stage of the Exercises — developed by St. Ignatius of Loyola in the early 16th century — when he and Driver had to leave to do research in Portugal. "Both Andrew and I were loath to break off from

any length of time," said Martin. "So I arranged for him to be at St. Bueno's, so that we could Skype every night. That way we could continue while he was in Europe, and he'd also get an experience of praying in a retreat house. Adam also was interested in doing a retreat, so we arranged for him to be at St. Bueno's as well."

"He took us so far," Driver said of Martin, "and then we had to personalize it for ourselves."

For Neeson, who grew up Catholic in Northern Ireland, the experience of "Silence" — which opens wide Jan. 13 — drove him in various directions,

from the atheistic writings of Richard Dawkins to a sense of awe regarding the faith of the persecuted Japanese — some of whom, as the film shows, would be crucified at the edge of the sea, beaten by the waves while slowly suffocating. Or hung upside down over pits of excrement,

their heads blocked from the light by wooden boards, with a cut in their neck so they would slowly bleed.

"Ferreira was quite a famous Jesuit," Neeson said, "and he was a huge embarrassment to the church when the news filtered back. Ferreira apparently understood the torture for five hours, but some of these extraordinary Japanese Christians lasted for days. Days. I guess there was a side of Ferreira that just couldn't handle this horrible torture. I did it for two, three minutes and it does things to your brain. Five hours? 30 days?"

Violence is hardly unknown in the films of Martin Scorsese, but neither, he said, are the kinds of spiritual directives one finds in "Silence."

What happens to his two priests, the director said, show — "possibly" — a road into what "true faith and true Christianity is, which has always been foremost in my mind no matter what I've done."

"Even going back to 'Mean Streets,'" he said of his breakout 1973 drama, "the opening line is, 'You don't make up for your sins in the church. You do in the streets, you do it at home.'" meaning that you don't keep religion in a building and go outside and act differently.

Aurora, Illinois, plans for 'Wayne's World' anniversary

By David Sharos
BEACON-NEWS

After 25 years, Aurora, Ill., is getting ready to celebrate the movie that helped put the city in the national spotlight.

The film "Wayne's World" was released in theaters in February 1992. It was based on a popular series of skits starring Mike Myers as Wayne Campbell and Dana Carvey as Garth Algar on "Saturday Night Live." In the skits, Wayne and Garth hosted a local cable show called "Wayne's World" out of the basement of Wayne's house in Aurora.

To honor the anniversary, a celebration is planned in the city. The Aurora Downtown group, along with the city of Aurora and the Aurora Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, is assisting in organizing the six-month-long celebration of the movie.

The idea for the celebration was first raised by Jen Rauch, owner of If These Walls Could Talk, an art gallery and framing shop in downtown Aurora. Rauch said she first started "nudging" people about the anniversary last August, and that both the city and a number of local businesses and restaurants have started to come on board to celebrate Aurora's connection to the movie.

"I'm a big fan of the film, and I remembered that the anniversary was coming up," she said. "In the film, Wayne is supposed to be living in his mother's basement in Aurora and while we're still ironing out some details, we have had an interest in promoting the film and its anniversary here in town throughout the summer."

Rauch said "it's too cold in February to do a lot of things now" but said a Feb. 3 kick off for the celebration is planned. The "Party On! 25 Years of Wayne's World" celebration will start with a poster contest at If These Walls Could Talk. Those in attendance are invited to wear their best flannels.

"We want people to dress in

flannels just as they did in the film," Rauch said.

The celebration will feature about a dozen events through July 4. Events will include a Wayne and Garth look-alike contest, an air guitar competition, movie screenings at Two Brothers Roundhouse and at Paramount Theatre's Classic Movie Monday series, a doughnut tasting, and more.

Cardboard cutouts of Wayne and Garth will visit various locations in downtown Aurora, organizers said. Selfies with the cutouts are encouraged and fans are asked to use the hashtag #partyonaurora when posting them to social media.

A grassroots group of about 10 people that includes a mix of business owners, volunteers, and community members started planning the celebration last summer.

Marissa Amoni, who handles events and community outreach for the Aurora Downtown group, said while "Wayne's World" sort of pokes fun at the city, people here are looking at it in a good-natured way as something that puts Aurora on the map.

"This cult classic has had long legs to it, and the fact it's a filmed fictional piece that references Aurora is something that has created some fun here, and we're looking forward to celebrating it," Amoni said. "We're going to have things like Luigi's Pizza renaming their arcade 'Noah's Arcade' after the Noah Vanderhoff's arcade seen in the movie, and Jen Rauch will be hosting a First Friday's event at her store in February."

The series of events will end with a contest July 4 at RiverEdge Park, where there will be an attempt to establish a world record for the largest number of people head banging to "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen before the July 4 fireworks.

Fans of "Wayne's World" will also get a chance to visit a replica AMC Pacer car like the one in the film at Hollywood Casino in downtown Aurora.

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NOTICE OF REPUBLICAN PARTY 2017 BIENNIAL ORGANIZATIONAL COUNTY CONVENTION

Tuesday, January 10th, 2017
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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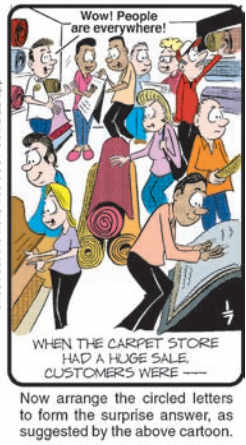
CATHL

CAWTH

LELNOY

AYEWEL

Answers Monday)



Ans. here: - -

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MERGE GIZMO WEEKLY PANTRY
Answer: When ancient Italians built human-powered warships, they created a — "ROW-MEN" EMPIRE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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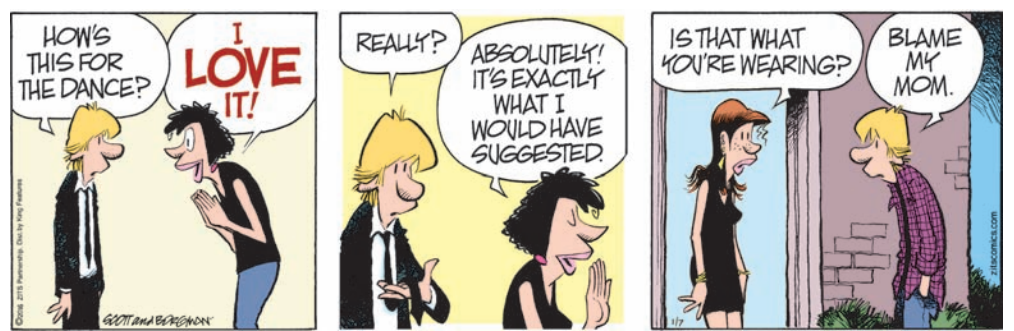
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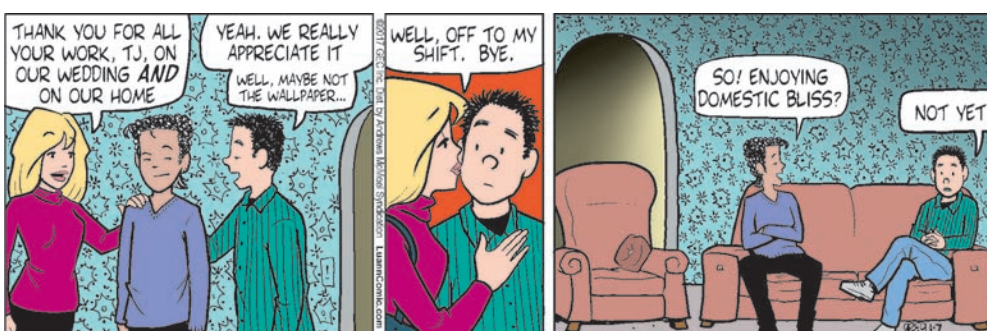
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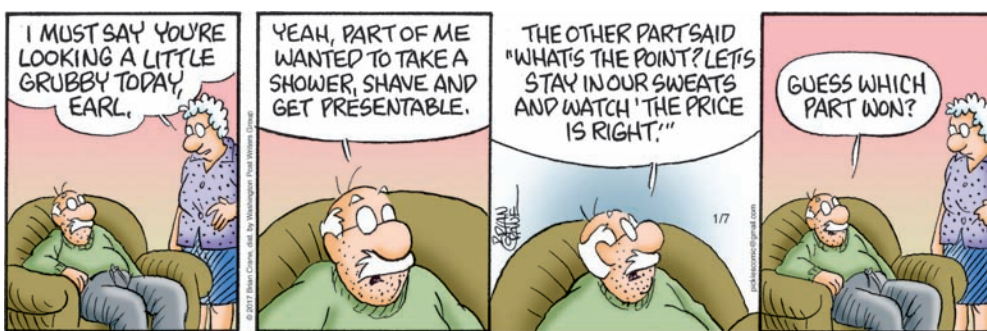
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ARCHIE



Reader offers hope to prisoner who has given up

DEAR ANNIE: My heart goes out to "Confused Young Life in California," who wrote to you from prison. It seems he has given up on himself and is resigned to a life behind bars.



Dear Annie
♦
Syndicated Column

I would encourage him to never give up and never give in. Prison is no life for him. My advice to him is to set some goals for the future. He should take advantage of any educational programs

that are offered at the institution, read any books he can get his hands on and seek out programs that will help

to further his well-being and education.

Three years ago, I began mentoring a young man who has been incarcerated nine years of his life. He is now 27 years old. I offered to mentor him and finance a two-year degree for him if he did the work. I was able to get him enrolled in a correspondence program for inmates at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

He did the work and passed the course. We continue to work toward his educational goals.

My goal in mentoring is to help a young person re-integrate into society. I have found this way of giving back to be very rewarding. We have established trust and open lines of communication and have shared many of our life stories. I am very proud of the man he

has grown over the few years I have known him. His release date is this month, and he will pursue his college education upon his release.

I would appeal to your audience to think about possibly committing to mentoring a young person who is incarcerated.

I hope "Confused" gets the mentoring and help he needs to realize a better

future. It will start and end with him — if he sets his mind to his future and never looks back. God bless and keep him. — MENTOR FROM WISCONSIN

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.

OUR PEOPLE



Courtesy photo

Riley and James Castro at their wedding ceremony. The couple married in April 2016.



Courtesy photos

Above: Castro and husband, James, walk their daughter, Bryelle, toward the flight line to show her the airplane that James flies on.



Left: Riley and her husband took their daughter to Las Vegas, Nevada, in 2016 to see their friends. She lived there for four years and tries visit during the football season whenever they can.

Fighting cancer... and winning

Riley Castro was born in Louisiana, but mostly raised in Okinawa, Japan and England. She is a military brat who appreciates the times her family traveled together. She is in the final stages of completing her masters degree in social work.

Castro is a survivor of stage 4 colon cancer. In January 2015, at 17 weeks pregnant, she experienced excruciating abdominal pain and underwent surgery to remove a mass. Following her diagnosis, she underwent a variety of tests and treatments, including chemotherapy. She traveled between Lubbock, Houston and home often. In June 2015, Castro gave birth to her daughter, Bryelle, five weeks early at 4 lbs. 4 oz.

She is now in remission from cancer and continues scans and checkups in Houston. Upon completing her masters degree, she hopes to work in a cancer center as an advocate for those with cancer, but more specifically for young adults because "there's not a lot of research out there," she said.

She's in the process of starting a cancer support group at Mental Health Resources in Clovis and Portales for survivors, caregivers and anyone who wants to vent or

relate to people struggling with cancer.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT THE TYPE OF WORK YOU DO?

I like that everyday it's something different. For example, there is no safe crisis so there's constant learning. A few clients are appreciative of the things I have to say and that's always nice.

WHAT'S YOUR IDEA OF A PERFECT DAY?

Waking up and not having to rush to go anywhere; having an unhealthy breakfast that's full of sugar; having a nice non-windy day so my daughter can ride in her battery-powered Jeep her grandparents gifted her for Christmas.

WHAT ARE YOUR THREE WORDS TO DESCRIBE EASTERN NEW MEXICO?

Windy, calm and dusty. But I do love it here. In March of 2014 I moved here by choice.

TELL US A STORY ABOUT YOUR CHILDHOOD.

Every Thanksgiving while we lived overseas, we took a trip somewhere. It was extraordinary and I liked to adapt to the culture of wherever I traveled. It's so nice to learn about people. I just wish camera phones and the technology were as great then as they are now.

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

I always had a plan to join the service because my dad was a flyer. I was getting my degree for just that because dad always told me not to enlist but to be an officer. I wanted to go in to help military families. My biggest interest was helping those with PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder). I was really focused on that.

WHO'S INVITED TO YOUR FANTASY DINNER PARTY AND WHY?

Anna Kendrick, because I think she's such a neat person; Channing Tatum just because he's Channing Tatum, and my family. Also, Drew Breeze because I'm a huge Saints fan.

PEOPLE on Page 2C



Courtesy photo

Castro shows off a "cancer is not always pink" T-shirt.

BIO

- ▶ **Name:** Riley Castro
- ▶ **Age:** 26
- ▶ **Profession:** Student
- ▶ **Hometown:** Portales
- ▶ **Family:** Husband, James Castro; daughter, Bryelle Castro; father, Richard Lewis; mother, Tammy Lewis, all of Portales.

Nipper never could turn down a ride

I heard a story on the news this week about a dog that loaded up in a police car while the officer was out and sat there waiting for a ride. It reminded me of our dog, Nipper, who had a similar affinity.

This dog came to our household shortly after my wife and I were married. Her momma was a sweet Springer Spaniel and her daddy was a fence-jumping Labrador. We raised her from a pup until she died in her 15th year.

I let her ride with me in the pickup pretty much anytime she wanted to go, which was anytime she knew I was going.

As she got older, she rode in the back of the pickup and went all over town with me as I sold newspaper advertising. When I parked

at a business or went inside the newspaper office, she would unload and lie in the shade of the building or vehicle. Then when I came out, all it took was a quick, "get in," to get her loaded and ready for the next stop.

I don't think I've ever met a more social dog than Nipper. She loved everybody and everybody loved her. She had a regular route of people and places she visited in our neighborhood. She learned to jump the neighbor across the street's back fence, where she would then go through their dog door and have breakfast with the neighbors.

She was a big hit at the nursing home down the street, and the butcher at the corner grocery saved her bones and looked forward to



Karl Terry

Local columnist

her visits. Kids at the Tastee Freez loved sharing ice cream with the friendly black and white dog.

The neighbor with the dog door was a chimney sweep and had a crazy work van with a chimney on top that he transported his chimney sweeping gear in — he also regularly took Nipper with him for rides.

That gentleman wasn't the only

one that gave Nipper rides. I finally quit freaking out when I saw my dog going down the street in someone else's pickup. In fact, I frequently met people that knew my dog's name but didn't know me.

Things began to get a little out of control one summer night. In those days, my wife and I kept a police scanner on at home all the time. We were paying attention when a call came just down our block. Suddenly, the scanner crackled with an exclamation from the officer on the call, "Hey, a dog just jumped into my unit."

I stepped out to the front porch and whistled for the dog, which immediately came running. The perplexed officer came back on the radio, "he got back out."

Whew, close call with the law!

Later we weren't so lucky. We couldn't find her anywhere one morning, so my wife called the dogcatcher with Nipper's description. Yes, she was there.

My wife reported to doggie jail to post Nipper's bail and she was spitting at the officer and not the least bit happy.

The dogcatcher, tiring of the mistreatment, reported politely, "But Ms. Terry, I didn't pick up your dog."

"Then how did she get here," replied my wife indignantly. "She jumped onto my truck seat while I was chasing another dog."

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

Look to the stars for style inspiration

We've made it through the first week of the new year and, hopefully, most of us are following through with our 2017 resolutions. Though I didn't make any life-changing resolutions this year, thoughts of making a few subtle changes are always on my agenda and my style is not far from that list.

From social media to your favorite style magazines and television, there's not a shortage of style inspiration. Whether it be the real or fictional character, we all aspire to have a certain lifestyle and/or image to some degree. Here are a few



D'Nieka Hartsfield
♦
NiekaStyle

of my favorite style stars of the moment that I think have a great look and image in 2017 and why:

Olivia Palermo: She is a socialite and a star of the 2009 reality show "The Hills." I've admired Palermo's style because she exudes a young elegance that's effortless yet high fashion. From her embellished jackets to her tennis

shoes paired with leather pants and furry sweaters, she's the best at mixing and matching.

June Ambrose: She has daring hats. When you think of hats, you might think of Pharrell or Lady Gaga, but for me, it's June. This celebrity stylist and fashion designer is so fun and has an eclectic mix of daring styles and whimsical hats to match. Her sense of humor and love for dancing on Instagram isn't bad either.

Aurora James: Because she brings out the bohemian mama in you. Her style represents a warm, free spirit of casual cool with a touch of glam. The Brother Vellies

creative director is popular for her unique handbags and shoes. Her home and closet are described as a "Pinterest board come to life," described by Coveteur online where her dresses hang from real branches installed in her bedroom. She's known for handcrafted shoes from South Africa, Ethiopia, Kenya and Morocco and her unique uses of fur on her footwear designs are amazing.

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

People

from Page 1C

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE TASTE?
Chocolate.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SMELL?
Anything woody. I like the candle Fireside from Bath and Body Works.

WHAT PLACE WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRAVEL TO AND WHY?

I want to travel more within the US. We're planning a trip

Niagara falls this year. I want to travel to Washington D.C. and New York City.

WHAT IS YOUR GREATEST TAKEAWAY FROM YOUR EXPERIENCE AS A CANCER SURVIVOR?

The strength that I never knew I had. Also, the amazing people I've met through my support group online. I have had the opportunity to meet a few in person and hopefully will meet many more sometime this year.

— Compiled by
CMI Correspondent
D'Nieka Hartsfield

Denim headband how-to's a topic on show

Information on baking chile rellenos, an online gluten-free box club and working with stretchy fabric will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday at noon. (All times are Mountain.)

Cookbook author, chef and teacher John Vollertsen (known as Chef Johnny Vee) is going to demonstrate three recipes to show how you can bake chile rellenos (that are typically fried.) He'll make a stuffed chile relleno with blue corn batter and a red chile sauce. He's the owner of Las Cosas Cooking School in Santa Fe.

K. C. Pomeroy is the founder of G-Free Foodie, and she's going to tell about this online resource for living deliciously gluten free. She'll talk about all the options that are available in her Box Club as well as explain why anyone would need to be gluten free. She lives in Madera, California.

Clare Rowley is the President of Creative Feet LLC, and she's going to demonstrate how to cut polar fleece using stick and rinse tape and show how to quickly finish the edge of this stretch fabric using her Sequins and Ribbon pres-



Sheryl Borden
♦
Creative Living

sure foot. This results in a fleece baby blanket with yarn binding. Rowley is from Prescott Valley, Arizona.

Information on making denim belts and headbands, gluten-free bread and image and sales will be the featured topics on "Creative Living" on Tuesday at noon and on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Barb Chauncey has written a book titled "Denim by Design," and she's going to show how to make various denim belts and headbands. Her company is A Barb Chauncey Design, and she's from Carter, South Dakota.

Carol Fenster knows that gluten-free bread costs more than regular bread and that it's important to make the most of every slice — even stale, leftover bread — and she'll show how. Her business is Savory Palate, Inc., and she's from Centennial, Colorado.

Elle Swan is an author and motivational speaker

from Las Vegas, Nevada, and she's going to talk about how image relates to sales. She'll also explain the connection between image and personal branding.

Baked chile rellenos

- 6 large New Mexico green chiles, roasted and peeled
- 1/2 pound sharp cheddar cheese, cold
- Cilantro leaves for garnish

Cut cheese into matchstick size pieces - 2 inches long by 1/8 inch square. Cut a tiny slit toward the top of the chile and carefully slide in pieces of the cheese until chile is filled. Drain stuffed chiles on paper towel before dipping in batter. Bake per recipe below. Serve warm with Red Chile Sauce. **Chef chat:** Rellenos can be held in a low oven (150° F) for 30 minutes but are best served immediately as the batter will lose the crunch. Serves 6.

Blue corn buttermilk batter

- 1 cup blue cornmeal
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder

- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- About 1 1/4 cups buttermilk
- 2 eggs

Combine dry ingredients in a medium bowl. Whisk together eggs and milk in a small bowl and then add to dry ingredients. Mix to make a smooth batter, adding more milk if necessary. Batter should be the density of pancake batter. Allow to rest 10 minutes before using.

Chef chat: Students are always asking if it's possible to bake a batter-coated relleno. This batter does bake well by spraying a cookie sheet generously with cooking spray and then laying the dipped relleno onto it. Spray the relleno lightly with the vegetable spray and bake at 400° F. until it is nicely browned, about 12-15 minutes. This is the only batter that works in this manner.

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



Courtesy photos

Above: Castro with her husband, daughter, mother Tammy Lewis, far left and father Richard, far right, after finishing her chemotherapy and getting to ring the bell.

Left: Castro, with her husband James and daughter Bryelle, wears her scars proudly because she is a survivor.

Club notes



Courtesy photo

The extension club in Elida hosted its annual Christmas luncheon at the Elida Community Center.

Elida Extension Club

The Elida Extension Club hosted the annual Christmas luncheon for all county extension clubs. Upon arrival, the Elida Community Center members received a name tag with a number, to correspond with random numbers on the tables for seating. Lots of visiting took place while looking for their numbers.

President Panzy Jordan of Roosevelt Extension Council held a short meeting to inform members of

January happenings. She gave a report on the 2016 state meeting in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Carol Fine gave a devotional and asked for ladies to tell about their most memorable Christmas. Six told stories and received snowmen that Elida's Club members made.

Lou Sikes, state president, installed 2017 officers for county council and all five county clubs. Debbie Moore played guitar and sang songs while the ladies joined in. Carol Fine led a prayer before everyone filled their plates.

Friendship Club

Friendship Extension Club held its Christmas/Secret Pal reveal party Dec. 7 at the Portales Senior Citizens building. President Cathy Wilhoit called a short meeting to order and read a devotional. Jeanne Walker was recognized as the new Vice President. Secret Pal sheets were filled out, collected and drawn for the year. Gifts were drawn for 2016 Secret Pals, passed out and opened. Refreshments were served.

Bethel Extension Club

Bethel Extension Club met Dec. 13 at Jean Mason's home for their Christmas party. President Mary Ann Danforth led a short meeting, a devotional was given by Jean Mason. Pat Terry read another funny story about being older. Mary Ann blessed the goodies in prayer. Nineteen enjoyed the food each brought to share. Lou Sikes started the White Elephant Auction with Jean Mason's help. All items brought at least \$1. Sales totaled over \$100.

Curry County Retired Educators

Eileen Massey called the meeting to order at 11:40 a.m., and welcomed members and guest speakers, Sen. Stuart Ingle and Sen. Pat Woods, who spoke about upcoming legislation and educational concerns. Budget deficits and continuing concerns on financing educational needs still impact our state. Retired educators were asked for their input on the issue of eliminating the Secretary of Education position and electing a State School Board. On another topic, everyone who wishes to obtain a current legal driver's license that allows them to board an airplane will have to provide documentation (list requirements can be obtained through your local DMV) prior to October 2020.

We invite all retired Curry County teachers to join us at K-Bob's at 11 a.m. Feb. 7 for the next meeting. This program will be about the proposed gun range at Ned Houk Park.

Honors

Kaser

U.S. Air Force Airman Andrew G. Kaser graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic

warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Kaser is the son of Cheyenne and Tim Kaser of Clovis. He is also the brother of Brandon Kaser. He is a 2016 graduate of Clovis High School.

On the shelves

The following books are available for checkout at:

Clovis-Carver Public Library

In conjunction with the City of Clovis Floodplain Management Program, the library maintains a collection of materials on National Flood Insurance programs including maps of local floodplains, manuals for designing or retrofitting structures, handbooks on residential repair, guidelines for erosion control, and similar topics. Librarians will be happy to assist users in locating these materials.

What Great Parents Do: 75 Simple Strategies for Raising Kids Who Thrive

by Erica Reischer, PhD provides a toolbox of some of the most effective parenting strategies known to man, helping parents to reshape kids' challenging behaviors, create strong family bonds, and guide children toward becoming happy, kind, responsible adults - for those great parents who know they aren't perfect yet desire to show their kids empathy and acceptance amid power struggles, and use discipline as a tool for learning, not punishment.

The Queen of Heartbreak Trail

by Eleanor Phillips Brackbill takes a look at the true story of Harriet Smith Pullen, a Klondike Gold Rush pioneer who in 1897 landed in Skagway, Alaska, broke and alone. Newly independent and empowered, she became an entrepreneur, single-handedly hauling prospectors' provisions into the mountains where gold beckoned. As Skagway morphed into a tourist destination after the gold rush ended, she start-

ed the Pullen House, an acclaimed hotel, which she managed for fifty years.

The Shattered Tree by Charles Todd unfolds at an aid station in France in October 1918, as nurse Bess Crawford encounters an injured, unidentified French lieutenant, who yells in fluent German after being attacked by a fellow patient. Though Bess's matron suggests that the Frenchman is from German-speaking Alsace-Lorraine, Bess isn't so sure. When Bess herself is wounded and sent to Paris to recuperate, she finds the perfect opportunity to pursue the matter, with the help of Captain Barkley, an American ostensibly in the city searching for deserters.

Incredible Pirate Tales by Tom McCarthy crafts the most audacious tales of the actual and fictional characters who took up the "black flag" and a life of crime on the high seas. From Long John Silver to Captain Hook, Blackbeard to Captain Kidd, McCarthy weaves fascinating storylines, with varying degrees of fact thrown in, of these legendary characters.

Now and Again by Charlotte Rogan demonstrates how our actions can affect our families, friends, and communities, when Maggie Rayburn happens onto a top secret document laying on her boss's desk at the local munitions plant. Discovering a cover up of the work done at the plant and the high number of children born with birth defects, Maggie's refusal to bury the evidence forever changes her normal, secure life and causes her community to turn against her.

— Summaries by
library staff

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Senior calendar

Baxter Curren Senior Center

908 Hickory, Clovis

Sunday: 2 p.m. gospel singing

Monday: 8:30 a.m. exercise

class, 10 a.m. jewelry pals, 1 p.m. line dance, noon p.m. pinochle, 5:30 p.m. potluck, 6 p.m. social night
Tuesday: 8 a.m. quilting, 9 a.m. pinochle 101, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. exercise equipment, noon pinochle

Wednesday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. exercise equipment, 10 a.m. sew days, 1 p.m. crafts

Thursday: 8 a.m. blood pressure, 8 a.m. eggs, gravy and biscuits \$4, 8:45 a.m. board meeting, 9 a.m. pinochle 101, 1 p.m. bingo, 6 p.m. line dance

Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. exercise equipment, 10 a.m. needle gang, noon pinochle, 7 p.m. dance with DJ Allenberg

Saturday: 4 p.m. game night

Daily activities: 8-ball pool

Community Senior Center

1100 Community Way,

Portales

Monday: Baked ham, spinach, sweet potatoes, vom-bread w/margarine, cottage cheese, pineapple

Tuesday: Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, biscuit w/margarine, fruit salad w/yogurt

Wednesday: Chicken and dumplings, cauliflower, carrots, sugar cookie, pears

Thursday: Pork posole, cabbage, salad w/dressing, saltine crackers, oatmeal cookies

Friday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, California vegetables, wheat roll w/margarine, strawberries and bananas

Friendship Senior Center

901 West 13th St., Clovis

Monday: Daily activities

Tuesday: Daily activities, 9

a.m.-4 p.m. happy craft crew, 3:30 p.m. business meeting

Wednesday: Daily activities, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. garage sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. happy craft crew, 1 p.m.-4

p.m. Mexican train

Thursday: Daily activities

Friday: Daily activities, 11

a.m.-1 p.m. blood pressure check, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. bingo

Daily activities: 9 a.m.-11 a.m. coffee klatch, crafts, 8-ball pool, exercise equipment

La Casa Senior Center

1120 Cameo St., Clovis

Monday: Daily activities, 9

a.m. exercise, 1 p.m. bingo

Tuesday: Daily activities, 10

a.m. board meeting, 11 a.m.

general meeting, 1 p.m. bingo

Wednesday: Daily activities, 1

p.m. bingo

Thursday: Daily activities,

pancake breakfast, 1 p.m. loteria

Friday: Daily activities

Daily activities:

Sewing/crafts, 8-ball pool

Other activities: 11 a.m. gen-

eral meeting, 11 a.m. second

Tuesday each month, 1 p.m.-5

p.m. dance, third Sunday each

month, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

jam/potluck, last Friday each

month

Los Abuelitos Senior Center

1515 W. Fir St., Portales

Monday: Daily activities, 1

p.m. bingo

Tuesday: Daily activities

Wednesday: Daily activities

Thursday: Daily activities

Friday: Daily activities, 1 p.m.

loteria

Daily activities: 10:30 a.m.

exercise, sewing/crafts, 8-ball

pool

Other activities: 11 a.m. gen-

eral meeting, second Thursday

each month, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

dance, second Sunday each

month, 8 a.m.-noon commodi-

ties, third Wednesday each

month for ages 60-plus, blood

pressure on Tuesday,

Wednesday and Friday, applica-

tions at 1515 West Fir St. A.

Information: 575-356-5056

Portales Senior Center

421 N. Industrial Dr.,

Portales

Monday: 8 a.m.-9 a.m. exer-

cise, 9 a.m. games, noon pool

Tuesday: 8:30 quilting, 9 a.m.

bridge, noon pool 2 p.m. board

meeting

Wednesday: 8 a.m. exercise,

9 a.m. card games, noon pool, 1

p.m. friendship club

Thursday: Noon lunch:

Sloppy Joes, noon pool, 2 p.m.

mix train dominoes

Friday: 8 a.m. exercise, 9

a.m. card games, noon pool, 1

p.m. dominos

Saturday: 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

dance with Curry County

Outlaws. \$5 entry.

Daily: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekday

games (cards, Mexican trains,

dominos, etc.)

School menus

Clovis Elementary

Monday: Breakfast — Sausage bis-

cuit. Lunch — Oven roasted drumsticks,

scalloped potatoes, green beans, chilled

pears, whole wheat roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancake

sausage on a stick. Lunch — Mini tacos

w/salsa, Spanish rice, seasoned pinto

beans, romaine lettuce and tomato.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Bean burri-

to. Lunch — Hamburger on a bun, baked

fries, garden salad w/ranch, chilled peach-

es.

Thursday: Breakfast — Mini pan-

cakes. Lunch — Red chili cheese and

meat enchiladas, Spanish rice, seasoned

pinto beans, garden salad w/ranch, kiwi-

strawberry sidekicks.

Friday: Breakfast — Pan dulce. Lunch

— Meat and cheese lasagna, steamed

broccoli, ranch salad, chilled pineapple,

whole wheat roll.

■ Breakfast includes 100 percent fruit

juice, fresh fruit, milk, choice of cereal,

toast or graham cracker. Salad bar offered

daily.

Clovis Middle/Secondary

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast wrap.

Lunch — Choice of oven roasted drum-

sticks, pizza, chicken chef salad, burrito,

spicy chicken sandwich with seasoned

green beans, scalloped potatoes, chilled

peaches, whole wheat roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch

— Choice of red chili cheese and meat

enchiladas, pizza, ham chef salad,

cheeseburger/hamburger, corn dog, spicy

chicken sandwich, baked fries with sea-

soned pinto beans, Spanish rice, garden

salad w/ranch.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Chocolate

chip waffles. Lunch — Choice of orange

chicken, pizza, Hawaiian chicken chef

salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, deli

sandwich, spicy chicken sandwich, baked

fries with brown rice, ranch salad, sea-

soned corn, cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast — Apple cinna-

mon bread. Lunch — Choice of meat and

cheese lasagna, pizza, turkey chef salad,

cheeseburger/hamburger, corn dog, spicy

chicken sandwich, baked fries with

steamed broccoli, ranch salad, chilled

pineapple, Jell-O.

Friday: Breakfast — Sausage biscuit.

Lunch — Choice of soft taco, pizza, taco

chef salad, cheeseburger/hamburger, spicy

chicken sandwich, baked fries with

Spanish rice w/salsa, refried beans, garden

salad w/ranch, chilled mixed fruit.

Breakfast includes 100 percent fruit juice,

fresh fruit, milk, choice of cereal, toast or

graham cracker. Salad bar offered daily.

Dora

Monday: Breakfast — Biscuits and

gravy. Lunch — Salisbury steak,

California veggies, corn, gravy, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Scrambled

eggs. Lunch — Popcorn chicken, ranch

beans, green peas, fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Strudel

sticks. Lunch — Cheeseburgers, lettuce,

pickle, tomato, tater tots, green beans.

Thursday: Breakfast — Pancake and

sausage. Lunch — Chili cheese tots,

sliced carrots, green salad.

■ Breakfast includes fruit, juice. Milk

served with every meal.

Floyd

Monday: Breakfast — Quesadilla.

Lunch — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green

beans, pineapple tidbits, garlic

bread. Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast

burrito w/salsa. Lunch — Taco salad,

ranch style beans, apricots, vegetable

salad.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Blueberry

muffin square. Lunch — Chicken

nuggets, carrots, peaches, crackers, veg-

etable salad.

Thursday: Breakfast — Scrambled

eggs w/toast. Lunch — Hamburger on a

bun, tater tots, chilled pears, baked

beans, vegetable salad.

■ Breakfast includes assorted fruit,

juice, cereal. Lunch includes salad. Milk

served with every meal.

House

Monday: Breakfast — French toast

sticks. Lunch — Chalupa, rice, corn,

peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Sausage and

biscuit. Lunch — Salisbury steak, brown

gravy, peas and carrots, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast

bar. Lunch — Chicken wrap, mac and

cheese, pinto beans, pineapple chunks.

Thursday: Breakfast — Scrambled

eggs, sausage patty. Lunch — Taquitos,

Spanish rice, pinto beans, pears.

■ Breakfast includes yogurt, granola

bar, fruit, cereal, variety of juice. Lunch

includes mixed salad, fresh vegetables,

croutons, crackers, chips w/salsa. Milk

served with every meal.

Melrose

Monday: Breakfast — Ham breakfast

bar, juice. Lunch — Hot dog, mac and

cheese, green beans, fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burri-

tos, fruit. Lunch — Beef tacos, lettuce,

tomato, cheese, corn on the cob, grapes.

Wednesday: Breakfast — French toast

sticks, juice. Lunch — Chicken noodle

soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad,

fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast

pizza, juice. Lunch — Frito pie, lettuce,

celery sticks, fruit.

■ Breakfast includes cereal, toast

w/jelly. Milk served with every meal.

Portales Elementary

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal, cheese

sticks, sliced apples. Lunch — Chopped

steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, roll,

mandarin oranges, pineapple.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast bar,

graham cracker, applesauce. Lunch —

Rib-que sandwich, steamed broccoli,

applesauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast — French

toast, raisins. Lunch — Spaghetti, green

beans, roll, pears.

Thursday: Breakfast — Pizza,

banana. Lunch — Grilled cheese sand-

wich, carrots, strawberry cups.

Friday: Breakfast — Snack n waffle,

raisins. Lunch — Burrito, pinto beans,

peaches.

■ Breakfast includes juice. All meals

include milk.

Portales Secondary

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal, cheese

sticks, sliced apples. Lunch — Chopped

steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, roll,

mandarin oranges, pineapple or cheese-

burger, fries, lettuce and tomato, man-

darin oranges, pineapple.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast bar,

graham cracker, applesauce. Lunch —

Rib-que sandwich, steamed broccoli,

applesauce or chili dog, fries, applesauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast — French

toast, raisins. Lunch — Spaghetti, green

beans, roll, pears or corn dogs, fresh

broccoli, baked beans, pears.

Thursday: Breakfast — Pizza,

banana. Lunch — Grilled cheese sand-

wich, carrots, strawberry cups or pizza

salad w/tomatoes, cucumbers, strawberry

cups.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Clovis

Charity

Food and clothing — 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Saturdays, Bread of Life Ministries, Matt 25 Hope Center. Information: 575-762-2843.

Lighthouse Mission — 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m., clothing giveaway, Monday through Friday, 407 L. Casillas Blvd. Information: 575-762-1933.

Helping Hands — 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Saturdays, clothing and household goods giveaway. Pure Heart Word Center, 701 N. Prince. Information: 575-268-1565.

Curry County Crime Stoppers — Help Take a Bite out of Crime. Cash rewards for anonymous tips. Information: 575-763-7000.

Clubs/organizations

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

American Legion Post 117 Ladies Auxiliary — 5:30 p.m. first Tuesday each month, American Legion Post 117, 2900 W. Grand Ave. Information: 575-309-5673.

American Legion Post 117 Bingo — 11 a.m. Sundays, 12:30 p.m. Fridays at 2800 W. Grand Ave. Information: 763-4030; last Monday of each month, door prizes given out. Doors open two hours early.

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

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

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

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

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

Clovis Astronomy Club — 7 p.m., second Sunday each month at the Java Loft. Third Friday after dark, at Ned Houk Park. Annual fee: \$10. Information: 1-757-846-7509 or Clovis Astronomy Club Facebook page.

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

Clovis Community Chorus rehearsals — 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. First rehearsal Sept 13, Tuesdays, First United Methodist Church, Sanctuary, 1501 Sycamore St. Information: 575-762-0479

Clovis Evening Lions Club — 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Matt 25, 1200 N Thornton St, 3rd floor. Information: Joe Whitehurst 575-760-1379

Clovis Masonic Lodge No. 40 — 7:30 p.m. First and third Tuesday each month, regular communication, 3100 Thornton. All Masons welcome. Information: Randy Stansell 575-762-4371

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Clovis. Information: 575-763-6009.

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

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

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 6 Bingo — 7 p.m. Monday nights, Redarrow, Hilltop Plaza, 320 W. 21st St., Clovis. Information: 575-762-5335

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

Eastern New Mexico Amateur Radio Club — 9 a.m. third Saturday each month, DAV Hall. Information: www.ka5b.org , Roy Creighton 575-791-3734 or Smitty 575-607-5009.

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

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

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

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

Encanto Garden Club — 9:30 a.m. second Wednesday each month, Muffley's Backdoor. Visitors and new members welcome. Information: 575-799-5378.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Home at Heart — 6 p.m. third Tuesday each month, 21st St. Church of Christ, Clovis. Information: Jana Hudson at 575-639-1581

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

Interim Health Care — 10 a.m. every Saturday through October 29. 2300 N. Main St., Suite 19A. Information: 575-763-9728

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

Llano Estacado Quilt Guild — 9 a.m.-3 p.m. fourth Saturday every two months: May, July, Sept., Nov., Trinity Lutheran Church. Information: Shelley Winn 575-763-4398

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

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

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

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

New Mexico Legal Aid — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, closed 12 p.m.-1 p.m. daily, 400 Pile St., Suite 401. Information: 575-769-2326

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

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

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

Parkinsons Support Group — 5:30 p.m. second Monday each month, Clovis Community College, Room 101. Information: 806-725-0941

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

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

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

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

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

VFW Ladies Auxiliary 3015 — 7:30 p.m. first Thursday each month, Post 3015. Men and women's groups meet at some time. Information: 575-763-6561.

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

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

Education

AARP Smart Driver Safety Program — 8 a.m.-noon. Third Tuesday Jan, March, May, Sept and Nov, Clovis Community College, room 101 unless otherwise scheduled. Pre-registration recommended. Fees: \$15 members, \$20 non-members (payable by check only). Register by phone: David Tanner, 575-769-1468

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

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

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

ENMRSH — 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Free developmental screenings for infants and babies birth through 35 months. Information: 575-742-9032.

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

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

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

Health services

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

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

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

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

Health Center, 1515 W. Fir, Portales. Information: 575-356-6695.

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

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

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

Self-help

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

Senior

Baxter-Curren Bingo — 1 p.m. Thursdays, 908 Hickory. Information: 575-762-3631

Baxter-Curren Jam Session — 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays, 908 Hickory. Instrument playing. Information: 575-762-3631.

Baxter-Curren Gospel Singing — 2 p.m., Second Sunday each month, 908 Hickory. Information: 575-762-3631.

Baxter-Curren Friday Night Dance — 7 p.m., Every Friday, \$4 or \$5 entry fee, 40 + or older only, 908 Hickory. Information: 575-762-3631.

Friendship Senior Center — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sewing craft class, every Wednesday; 11 a.m. - 1p.m., Blood pressure, every Friday; 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Dominos, every Tuesday; 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Mexican Train, every Wednesday. 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Bingo, every Friday. 901 W. 13th Street. Information: 575-769-7913.

Friendship Senior Center General meeting — 3:30 p.m. every last Tuesday each month. 901 W. 13th Street. Information: 575-769-7913.

New Mexico Senior Olympics Enhance Fitness — 9:45 a.m. first class, 11 a.m. second class, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Clovis Wellness Center, 1700 East Seventh St. Class participants make a 16 week commitment, free initial assessment. Free to seniors 50 and older. Jolene Fox Information: 575-749-5187.

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

Senior commodity distribution — 8 a.m. - noon, third Wednesday each month for ages 60-plus, Los Abuelitos Senior Center, 1515 West Fir St., A. Information: 575-356-5056.

Wheatfields Senior Living Community — 2 p.m., Curry County Outlaws Concert every second Sunday of the month; 7 a.m. Men's Breakfast Club every Tuesday each month, RSVP with Rochelle Iovinelli 575-762-8700. 4701 N Prince Street, Clovis.

Support groups

Al-Anon Fellowship — 6 p.m. Sundays, Mental Health Resources, West 21st Street. Friends and families of alcoholics are always welcome. Information: 575-762-3970.

Al-Anon: Live and Let Live — 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday and noon Thursday, Highland Baptist Church, 2210 North Main Street entrance. Open to friends and families of alcoholics. Information: 575-769-6028.

Al-Anon: Serenity Circle — 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Presbyterian Church, 108 South Ave. F, Portales. Information: 575-769-6028.

Alcoholics Anonymous: The Fellowship Group — 12 p.m. daily & 7:30 p.m. every evening, 1119 Thornton St. Information: 575-769-6052.

Alzheimer's Association NM Chapter Caregiver Support Group — 12 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, Wheatfields Senior Living Community, 4701 N Prince St. Clovis, NM 88101. Lunch is provided complimentary of Wheatfields, RSVP Information: Pricilla Lujan 575-624-1552 or plujan@alz.org.

Anger Management Class — 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Thursdays, Christian Believers, Main and Seventh streets. Information: 575-763-1715

Batterer's intervention — Men's group: Wednesdays 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Women's group: Mondays 2 p.m. Hartley House, 900 Main St., Clovis. Information: 575-762-0050.

Bereavement support — 5 p.m. Thursdays, Plains Regional Healthplex, 2217 Dillon Street. Support group for people whose loved ones have died and who would like help coping with grief, loss and living again after loss. Information: 575-769-7399.

Bible Study — 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Wheatfields Senior Living Community, 4701

N Prince St. Clovis, NM 88101, Information: Rochelle Iovinelli 575-762-8700.

Celebrate Recovery — 5:30 p.m. Free Fellowship Dinner, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Services Legacy Life Family Church, 622 Main St., Clovis. Information: 575-769-2461 or 575-760-6204.

Celebrate Recovery — 7 p.m. every Monday, free Fellowship dinner, Living Word Church of God, 3719 E. 21st., Clovis. Information: 575-218-1914 or 575-763-6796.

Chef Spotlight — 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. every third Wednesday. Wheatfields senior living community. Free event. 4701 N Prince Street, Clovis. Information: Rochelle Iovinelli 575-762-8700.

Children's domestic violence survivors — 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Thursdays, Hartley House, 900 Main St. Ages 4 and older. Information: 575-762-0050.

Christian intervention program — 7 p.m. Fridays, Calvary Tabernacle United Pentecostal Church, 212 Ash St. Information: 575-769-0329.

Defensive Driving Class — 8:30 a.m. Registration \$50, Class 9 a.m., third Saturday of each month, Matt 25, 1200 N. Thornton St., Clovis. Information: Ken Oswald, 575-760-4261

Double Trouble In Recovery 12-Step Program — Noon - 1 p.m. Fridays, Mental Health Resources, 1100 West 21st. Double Trouble In Recovery is a 12-step program that focuses on dually diagnosed individuals that may have a problem with alcohol, drugs, or mental illness. All are welcome. Information: 575-309-1865 or 575-749-9446

Domestic Violence Survivors — 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Thursdays, Hartley House, 900 Main St. Information: 575-762-0050.

Grief and Bereavement Support Group — 10 a.m., Saturdays, 6 week program beginning September 24. Chaplain Tamara Jaffe, Interim Hospice, 2300 N. Main St., Suite 19A. Information: 575-763-9728

GriefShare-Grief Recovery Support — 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Central Baptist Church, 2105 N. Norris St., room 203, repeating 13 week program for those greiving the death of a loved one, videos by leading authors and counselors, followed by small discussion groups, dinner available at 5 p.m., \$4, child care available, workbook. Information: 575-762-4727

Lamp Lighters Women's Group of A.A. — 7:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday. Trinity Church, 601 Avenue B, Portales. Information: 575-769-6028.

Milagro Group of N.A. — 6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Saturdays, 223 S. Ave. K. Christian Campus House, Portales. Information: 575-309-7593.

Recovery Support — 7 p.m. Thursdays. Faith Based approach to recovery from substance abuse. Beacon of Light, 1320 Thornton. Information: 575-763-9510.

The We Group of NA — 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Church of the Brethren, Manana and Acoma (across from Stansells). Enter north side of the church. Information: 575-309-1673.

Volunteer

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

Hospice of Sandia: Volunteer information day — 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 120 W. 21st St., Clovis. Minimum requirement two hours per month. Come learn about this exciting opportunity. Walk-ins at other times welcome. Contact Shannon Kohlenberg, Volunteer Coordinator at 575-935-5683.

Plains Regional Home Health and Hospice — Hospice provides the opportunity for patients who are terminally ill to stay at home and live life as fully as possible surrounded by their loved ones. To learn more, call Nichole Olguin Information: 575-769-7399.

Pregnancy Resource Center: Volunteer Recruiting — 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Thursday. 621 N. Main St., Clovis. Volunteers are encouraged to apply to reach out to women in a crisis pregnancy by offering practical assistance in both word and action. Care Net training is provided (as little as four hours per week).

Website: lifechoice@plateautel.net Information: 575-935-5433.

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) — RSVP encourages seniors to bring a lifetime of talents and experience, skills and hobbies to the community projects and organizations needing volunteer assistance. With the help of the RSVP Program Director

Regional events

Jan. 7
■ A night with Elvis
Featuring Lonnie Yanes
 8 p.m.
Kiva Auditorium,
Albuquerque
 Tickets: ticketmaster.com
 Information: 505-768-4575
■ Vince Neil with Great
White
 8 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing
Arts Center, Midland
 Tickets: \$55-\$75
 Information: 432-552-4430

Jan. 8
■ The Devil Makes Three,
Lost Dog Street Band
 8 p.m.
Sunshine Theater,
Albuquerque
 Tickets: \$20
 Information: 505-764-0249
■ Travis Tritt with Little
Texas
 7 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing
Arts Center, Midland
 Tickets: \$43-\$63
 Information: 432-552-4430
■ Winter Winds and Brass
by NM Philharmonic
 2 p.m.
Popejoy Hall, Albuquerque
 Tickets: \$24-\$68
 Information: 505-323-4343

Jan. 12
■ Travis Tritt
 7:30 p.m.
Lea County Events Center
 Tickets: \$28-\$75
 Information: 575-391-2900
■ Matilda the Musical
 7:30 p.m.
Popejoy Hall, Albuquerque
 Tickets: \$40-\$65
 Information: 877-664-8661

Jan. 13
■ Travis Tritt
 7 p.m.
Curry County Events
Center, Clovis
 Tickets: \$26-\$73
 Information: 575-935-7000
■ Matilda the Musical

8 p.m.
Popejoy Hall, Albuquerque
 Tickets: \$40-\$65
 Information: 877-664-8661
■ Paradise Lost and
Found production
 7:30 p.m.
Roswell Community Little
Theater
 Tickets: \$7 students, \$10
 adults
 Information:
 roswelltheatre.com
■ New Mexico Brewer's
Guild Winter Brew
 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
Santa Fe Farmers Market
Pavilion
 Tickets: \$25
 Information: nmbeer.org

Jan. 14
■ Tri-State Open Chili
Championship
 11 a.m.
Tri-State Expo, Amarillo
 Information: 806-376-7767
■ Selena Tribute by
Evelyn Molina y Los Chicos
del 512
 8 p.m.
Isleta Casino, Albuquerque
 Tickets: \$10-\$20
 Information: 505-724-3800
■ Strange Magic-The ELO
Experience
 8 p.m.
Route 66 Casino,
Albuquerque
 Tickets: \$22
 Information: 505-352-7829
■ Matilda the Musical
 2 p.m., 8 p.m.
Popejoy Hall, Albuquerque
 Tickets: \$40-\$65
 Information: 877-664-8661
■ Paradise Lost and
Found production
 7:30 p.m.
Roswell Community Little
Theater
 Tickets: \$7 students, \$10
 adults
 Information:
 roswelltheatre.com

Jan. 15
■ The Temptations and
The Four Tops

7:30 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing
Arts Center, Midland
 Tickets: \$39-\$109
 Information: 432-552-4430
■ Matilda the Musical
 1 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Popejoy Hall, Albuquerque
 Tickets: \$40-\$65
 Information: 877-664-8661
■ Paradise Lost and
Found production
 2 p.m.
Roswell Community Little
Theater
 Tickets: \$7 students, \$10
 adults
 Information:
 roswelltheatre.com

Jan. 16
■ J Boog, Jo Mersa
Marley, Jemere Morgan
 13+ ages
 8 p.m.
Sunshine Theater,
Albuquerque
 Tickets: \$18
 Information: 505-764-0249
■ Tenore presented by
Live On Stage
 7 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing
Arts Center, Midland
 Tickets: \$33
 Information: 432-552-4430

Jan. 20
■ Blue Oyster Cult
 8 p.m.
Isleta Casino, Albuquerque
 Tickets: \$20-\$25
 Information: 505-724-3800
■ Paradise Lost and
Found production
 7:30 p.m.
Roswell Community Little
Theater
 Tickets: \$7 students, \$10
 adults
 Information:
 roswelltheatre.com
■ Foghat
 8 p.m.
Inn of the Mountain Gods,
Mescalero
 Tickets: \$20
 Information: 800-545-9011

Jan. 21
■ Vince Neil
 8 p.m.
Route 66 Casino,
Albuquerque
 Tickets: \$26-\$58
 Information: 505-352-7829
■ Paradise Lost and
Found production
 7:30 p.m.
Roswell Community Little
Theater
 Tickets: \$7 students, \$10
 adults
 Information:
 roswelltheatre.com

Jan. 22
■ Paradise Lost and
Found production
 2 p.m.
Roswell Community Little
Theater
 Tickets: \$7 students, \$10
 adults
 Information:
 roswelltheatre.com

Jan. 23
■ The Oak Ridge Boys
with The Gatlin Brothers
 7:30 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing
Arts Center, Midland
 Tickets: \$38-\$63
 Information: 432-552-4430

Jan. 24
■ The Odd Squad
 6:30 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing
Arts Center, Midland
 Tickets: \$18-\$68
 Information: 432-552-4430

Jan. 26
■ Kristin Chenoweth:
Celebrating the Art of
Elegance
 7:30 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing
Arts Center, Midland
 Tickets: \$59-\$125
 Information: 432-552-4430

Jan. 27
■ Potter County Jr.
Livestock Show
 7 a.m.

Tri-State Expo, Amarillo
 Information: 806-376-7767
■ Ron White
 8 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing
Arts Center, Midland
 Tickets: \$49-\$239
 Information: 432-552-4430

Jan. 28
■ Potter County Jr.
Livestock Show
 7 a.m.
Tri-State Expo, Amarillo
 Information: 806-376-7767
■ StepCrew
 7 p.m.
Flickinger Center,
Alamogordo
 Information: 575-437-2202
■ Mark Chestnut, Joe
Diffie
 8 p.m.
Inn of the Mountain Gods,
Mescalero
 Tickets: \$25
 Information: 800-545-9011

Jan. 29
■ Pavlo
 Noon buffet
 2 p.m. show
Spencer Theater, Alto
 Tickets: \$20 buffet, \$39-\$59
 show
 Information: 575-336-4800

Jan. 30
■ The StepCrew
 7 p.m.
Tydings Auditorium,
Hobbs
 Tickets: \$20
 Information: 575-738-1041

Feb. 4
■ Foreigner
 8 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing
Arts Center, Midland
 Tickets: \$55-\$75
 Information: 432-552-4430

Feb. 8
■ Iration, Protoje, Zach
Deputy
 8 p.m.
Sunshine Theater,
Albuquerque

Tickets: \$23
 Information: 505-764-0249

Feb. 9
■ Gabriel Iglesias:
Fluffymania Tour
 8 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing
Arts Center, Midland
 Tickets: \$33-\$148
 Information: 432-552-4430

Feb. 11
■ Willie Nelson
 8 p.m.
Route 66 Casino,
Albuquerque
 Tickets: \$43-\$101
 Information: 505-352-7829
■ The Carpenters Tribute
featuring Michelle Whited
 5 p.m. buffet
 7 p.m. show
Spencer Theater, Alto
 Tickets: \$20 buffet, \$39-\$79
 show
 Information: 575-336-4800
■ Forte Tenors with
Southwest Symphony
Orchestra
 7 p.m.
Tydings Auditorium,
Hobbs
 Tickets: \$20
 Information: 575-738-1041
■ Tyler Farr
 8 p.m.
Inn of the Mountain Gods,
Mescalero
 Tickets: \$25
 Information: 800-545-9011

Feb. 12
■ Bill Maher
 7:30 p.m.
Popejoy Hall, Albuquerque
 Tickets: www.livenation.com
 Information: popejoypre-
 sents.com49

Feb. 14
■ Complexions
Contemporary Ballet
 7:30 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing
Arts Center, Midland
 Tickets: \$25
 Information: 432-552-4430



THE SPRING 2017

CULTURAL ARTS SERIES

HAS ALL THE ENTERTAINMENT YOU WANT!

THE STEPCREW*
 January 31 | 7 PM | Marshall Auditorium | \$20/15
 The StepCrew is a new dynamic dance production combining three styles of percussive dance featuring the world's top talents in Irish, Tap and Ottawa Valley Stepdancing. This amazing company is led by Cara Butler, best known as The Chieftains' principal Irish dancer, and The Pilatzke Brothers, Jon and Nathan, who are undoubtedly Canada's leading and most exciting Ottawa Valley Stepdancers. As stated in *The Boston Telegraph*, "The cast was outstanding. The group's energy dazzles. The StepCrew will have the audience literally, on its feet!"

AFRICAN GUITAR SUMMIT*
 February 21 | 7 PM | Marshall Auditorium | \$15/10
 Indulge in the sounds of the finest Canadian guitarists of African origin, 2005 Juno Award winners for World Music Album of the Year, African Guitar Summit. This all-star collective unites the talents of five musicians, each an expert in their individual style and who began their journey together when they participated in a unique project for CBC Radio's "On Stage" program. Experience live this superb and unique achievement for African music!

TARTAN TERRORS
 April 22 | 7 PM | Marshall Auditorium | \$20/15
 Tartan Terrors are their own Celtic invasion, mixing rock's energy with traditional folklore, dance, and humor. Featuring classic pipes and fiddle, driving drum tones, and signature guitar styles, the group brings a kilted extravaganza of a two time World Champion bagpiper and championship Highland dancers. Audiences, young and old alike, had better be ready to clap their hands, stomp their feet and laugh until their sides hurt. Wear a kilt, paint your face blue, and enjoy a fun-filled performance as you have never seen before!

MONICA Y GRUPO MEZCAL
 February 11 | 7 PM | Clovis Civic Center | \$25/20
 The story of Monica Y Grupo Mezcal is a shining example of how music enlivens and promotes a sense of connection. A connection to each other, to ourselves, to our families, and our history. Tejano Music is the sound of a generation, and this group is a perfect mixture of "old, new, and true." The soul of the band comes from Monica Pacheco, who got her start when she was 13 years old as a vocalist in her fathers', Luis Pacheco, band Mezcal. Join us in music and dancing with five powerful musicians creating a unified sound of Tejano Music right out of West Texas.

POPOVICH COMEDY PET THEATER
 March 23 | 7 PM | Marshall Auditorium | \$20/15
 For over 15 years, the Popovich Comedy Pet Theater has been delighting families and pet-lovers of all ages. The show features the unique blend of comedy and juggling skills of Moscow Circus veteran Gregory Popovich and the extraordinary talents of his performing pets. Popovich's current entourage consists of world-class jugglers, Diamond the Shetland Pony, the German goat duo Kurt and Helga, and over 30 performing pets including house cats and dogs - all rescued from animal shelters - geese, white doves, and parrots.

SANTA FE OPERA SPRING TOUR
 MAY 4 | 7 PM | CCC Town Hall | Free Admission
 Always a favorite, the Santa Fe Opera's annual Spring Opera Tour returns to Clovis in 2017 presenting "Avastar," an original story in word and song. The story peers into the lives of Sara and Josh, who in the virtual world, as contestants Estrella and Supernova, have entered an on-line singing contest. Who will win the competition? And in doing so will they lose out on love?

Season Tickets On Sale for \$115 = Best Seats + Best Savings & More

Ticket prices listed are general admission and seniors/military/students.

 **Family Friendly Pass: 5 tickets for \$45**

Shows, dates, and times are subject to change.





The Series is made possible by The Citizens Bank of Clovis and in part from a grant from New Mexico Arts with support from the National Endowment for the Arts.





ClovisArts.org
 Facebook.com/CulturalArtsSeries

For additional information about season tickets, becoming an event sponsor, or to join the Cultural Arts Series mailing list, please call 575.769.4110.

Sunday

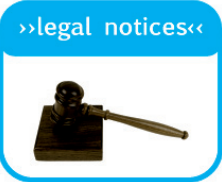
Jan. 8, 2017

Legals, Employment, Garage Sales, Real Estate, Automotive, Misc.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an ad:
Call: 575-763-3431 or 575-356-4481
Email: classified@cnjonline.com or classified@pntonline.com

THE EASTERN NEW MEXICO NEWS



LEGALIS

LEGAL 55694

January 8, 2017
January 15, 2017

NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF CURRY

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF John James Johnson

Case #D-0905-CV-02017-00010

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 40-8-1 through Sec. 40-8-3 NMSA 1978, the Petitioner John James Johnson will apply to the Honorable David P. Reeb, JR., District Judge of the Ninth Judicial District at the Curry County Courthouse, 700 N. Main Street 14, in Clovis, New Mexico at 8:00a.m. on the 25th day of January, 2017 for an OREF FOR CHANGE OF NAME from John James Johnson to Johnny James Johnson.

SHELLY BURGER CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT /S/Cherry L. Garza Deputy Clerk/Clerk

Submitted By: John James Johnson Petitioner, pro se

LEGAL 55541

January 8, 2017
January 15, 2017

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR CONSTRUCTION RFP NO: 16-209 NIGP COMMODITY CODE: 90927 Building Construction, Education

The Board of Education, Clovis Municipal School District, is requesting

LEGALIS

competitive sealed proposals for the construction of New Parkview Elementary School

The Request for Proposal document is included in the Project Manual. The Project Manual and the Project Drawings may be obtained at:

Albuquerque Re-prographics 4716 McLeod Rd NE Albuquerque, NM, 87109 505-884-0862

A Non Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference will be held on Thursday, January 19, 2017 @ 10:00 AM MST, at Clovis Municipal School District Office, 1009 North main Street, Clovis, NM

Proposals shall be received no later than Thursday, February 23, 2017 @ 2:00 PM MST, at the following address:

Clovis Municipal School District 1009 North Main Street Clovis, NM 88102 Attn: Bryan Jones 575-769-4333

It is the responsibility of the Offeror to deliver the proposal to the appointed date, time, and location stated herein. Late proposals will not be accepted.

The Clovis Municipal School District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and/or cancel this RFP in its entirety.

BILL LOVES advertising his rental properties with the Classifieds! His last rental placed with us was rented in 4 hours!!

LEGAL 55596

January 8, 2017
January 15, 2017
January 22, 2017
January 29, 2017

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF CURRY NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-905-CV-2016-00241

LEGALIS

LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC,

Plaintiff,
vs.

MANUEL BLACK AND VICTORIA BLACK,

Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 22, 2017, at the hour of 11:00 AM, the undersigned Special Master, or her designee, will, at the North Side entrance of the Curry County Courthouse, at Ninth Judicial District Court, 700 North Main, Suite 11, Clovis, NM 88101, sell all of the rights, title, and interests of the above-named Defendant(s), in and to the hereinafter described real property to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 117 Tucker Ave, Clovis, New Mexico 88101, and is more particularly described as follows:

LOT FIVE (5) IN BLOCK EIGHT (8) OF THE WICKS HEIGHTS ADDITION, TO THE CITY OF CLOVIS, CURRY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, as shown by the official recorded plat thereof,

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

The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy a foreclosure judgment rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on November 30, 2016, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the Property. Plaintiffs judgment is in the amount of \$101,561.85, and the same bears interest at the rate of

LEGALIS

5.37500% per annum, accruing at the rate of \$14.96 per diem. The Court reserves entry of final judgment against Defendants, Manuel Black and Victoria Black, for the amount due after foreclosure sale, including interest, costs, and fees as may be assessed by the Court. Plaintiff has the right to bid at the foregoing sale in an amount equal to its judgment, and to submit its bid either verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

In accordance with the Court's decree, the proceeds of sale are to be applied first to the costs of sale, including and the Special Master's fees, and then to satisfy the above-described judgment, including interest, with any remaining balance to be paid into the registry of the Court in order to satisfy any future adjudication of priority lienholders.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that in the event that the Property is not sooner redeemed, the undersigned Special Master will, as set forth above, offer for sale and sell the Property to the highest bidder for cash or equivalent, for the purpose of satisfying, in the adjudged order of priorities, the judgment and decree of foreclosure described herein, together with any additional costs and attorney's fees, including the costs of ad-

LEGALIS

vertisement and publication for the foregoing sale, and, reasonable receiver and Special Master's fees in an amount to be fixed by the Court. The amount of the judgment due is \$101,561.85, plus interest to and including date of sale in the amount of \$2,603.04, for a total judgment of \$104,164.89.

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

Witness my hand this 22nd day of December, 2016.

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

LEGAL 54689 December 23, 2016 December 25, 2016 January 1, 2017 January 8, 2017

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF ROOSEVELT

LEGALIS

NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

HOUSTON WALL, Plaintiff/Appellant,

v.

NO. D-911-CV-2016-00311

TOM BLANE, P.E., NEW MEXICO STATE ENGINEER; BOBBY J. CARMICHAEL; HER SHAL CARMICHAEL; SHERI CARMICHAEL; SHANNON CARMICHAEL; WELDON CARMICHAEL, DECEASED; KELLY A. LONG; W.T. SIMPSON; and, KENNETH COX,

Defendants/Appellees.

NOTICE OF APPEAL

NOTICE is hereby given that HOUSTON WALL (hereinafter referred to as "Appellant"), is dissatisfied with the decision and order of the State Engineer in Hearing Nos.: 09-091 and 09-003 Consolidated; and, OSE File Nos. CL-199-POD 6; CL-199-POD 7; CL-138-POD 8, dated November 22, 2016, and received on November 28, 2016. HOUSTON WALL hereby appeals the same to the District Court of Roosevelt County, New Mexico, pursuant to Section 72-7-1 NMSA, 1978. A copy of the Report and Recommendation of the Hearing Officer and Acceptance and Adoption by the State Engineer is available at the Office of the District Clerk of the Ninth Judicial Court lo-

LEGALIS

cated at 109 W. First Street, Portales, NM 88130.

Respectfully Submitted, MARION J. CRAIG III, ATTORNEY AT LAW, LLC

Marion J. Craig III PO Box 1436 Roswell, NM 88202 575-622-1106 Attorney for Houston Wall, Appellant

LEGAL 55872 January 8, 2017

NOTICE FOR REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL EASTERN AREA WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD

The Eastern Area Workforce Development board (EAWDB) has issued a Request for Proposal (RFP) for a One Stop Operator. You may download a PDF of the RFP from the board

LEGALIS

website, eawdb.org, or request a hard copy by emailing troth@nmwcc.com or by phone at 505-343-7612. A non-mandatory bidders conference will be held at 4:00pm on January 9, 2017 via Zoom Conference. Interested parties may obtain access information to the bidders conference by emailing troth@nmwcc.com.

If you are an individual with a disability and require assistance and/or auxiliary aid, or if you would like additional information, please contact Tiffany Roth at 505-343-7612.

Give 10% Give 100% Give 110% Give an hour. Think of we before me. United Way of Eastern New Mexico. For more visit www.unitedwayenm.org

PORTALES
Gateway to a Good Life

City of Portales
Employment Opportunities

Applications are being accepted for the following positions:

FULL-TIME

- CERTIFIED POLICE OFFICER
- MECHANIC I

PART-TIME

- PORTALES AREA TRANSIT DRIVER

Application/Job Posting available at City Hall, 100 West First Street, Portales, NM 88130 or on-line at www.portalesnm.gov or call 575-356-6662 ext. 1022. Drug testing is a condition of employment. City is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.

Clovis Community College

Clovis Community College will accept applications for the positions of:

- Financial Aid Customer Service Specialist
- Facilities Schedule/Help Desk Specialist
- TRiO SSS Data Specialist

Applications will be accepted through January 20, 2017 until 4:30 p.m.

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

417 Schepps Boulevard • Clovis, NM 88101-8381
575-769-2811 • FAX 575-769-4190 • www.clovis.edu

Garage Sale

Looking for something?

This may be your weekend to find it!
Our classifieds are full of surprises!

When You're Looking,

JOBS

POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

Here's Where You'll Find It.



LOST AND FOUND



LOST: FEMALE Chihuahua fawn colored with black streaks. "Happy" is very sick, under vet care and will be needing medication soon. She has a red bandage around her foot from recent surgery. She was last seen on the 3700 blk of Sam Sneed. Please help by calling: 575-763-4211

REWARD IF FOUND: Lost bottom half dentures. Maybe left at Leal's on Prince St. She really needs them and would appreciate their return. Please call 575-762-0161 or 799-1306.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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



HELP WANTED

DOERR & Knudson, P.A. is accepting applications for a full-time Legal Assistant to start immediately. Job duties include transcribing, filing documents with various Courts, sending correspondence, and accounting duties including time keeping and billing. A high school diploma or the equivalent and two years of experience is required. Applicant must have strong organizational skills, familiarity of the Microsoft Office Suite, have basic accounting comprehension, and be detail oriented.

HELP WANTED

ent. Applicant must also demonstrate proficiency in typing, email and telephone etiquette, and the ability to learn quickly. Please bring resume to 212 West 1st Street, Portales, NM 88130.

MECHANIC: OPPLIGER Feedyard, Inc. is hiring for a mechanic at its feedlot located north of Clovis. The position is responsible for a broad range of maintenance activities. Applicants must have their own tools and be able to work on their own with minimal instruction. We offer excellent pay, paid vacation, and health insurance. Please call Butch Buchan at 575-799-4712 between 7am-5pm only.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY

Professional:
Assistant Athletic Trainer
CDC Substitute Master Teacher
HSI STEM Outreach Coordinator
Lab & Classroom Technology Specialist
Wellness Counselor

Support:
Administrative Office Coordinator
Admissions/Registration Specialist
Custodian I
Department Secretary-History and Psychology
HSI STEM Administrative Technical Support Assistant

Adjunct Faculty:
Environmental Science/Geology Adjunct
(Please apply to Job Posting "Adjunct Faculty-College of Liberal Arts and Sciences")

HELP WANTED

Job announcements and online applications are available at: www.enmu.edu/jobs
All employees must pass a pre-employment background check. AA/EO/Title IX Employer. Call (575) 562-2115 for more information.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A REGIONAL ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Are you ready to lead an advertising team into the future? If so, we're ready to help you settle into your new home in Eastern New Mexico. Clovis Media Inc. is seeking an experienced leader to manage our advertising staff and oversee our print and online packages. The qualified candidate will guide account executives for our two daily newspapers (Clovis News Journal and the Portales News-Tribune) and three weekly publications (Quay County Sun, Cannon Connections and My Eastern New Mexico).

We're looking for someone who is "ad savvy" in the newspaper or magazine industries. We want someone with a confident public persona, strong computer skills and the ability to meet deadlines. Previous supervisory experience is preferred, but not required. If setting goals and then attaining them gets your creative juices flowing and is in your wheelhouse, we want to hear from you.

We provide a competitive base salary and commission structure. We also offer health and vision insurance, a simple IRA plan and vacation and sick leave availability.



"Gimme the keys to your company car!"

HELP WANTED

If you're the person we're looking for, tell us about yourself in a cover letter, sharpen that resume and ship them via email to our Human Resources Director Joyce Cruce at: jcruce@cnjonline.com

RETIREMENT RANCH is now accepting applications for an upcoming CNA Class. Applications can be picked up at 2221 Dillon Street. All accepted applicants into class will complete pre-hire requirements before start of class.

DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED!
Learn to drive for Stevens Transport! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! New drivers earn \$900 per week! PAID CDL TRAINING! Stevens covers all costs. 1-888-528-8864 drive4stevens.com

Advertising Works!

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY CURRY COUNTY ABSTRACT
Apply in person
801 Pile St., Clovis.

NEEDED: RN'S / LPN'S CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
Apply at: www.geneshihcc.com
(Click on job opportunities then careers)

NEED CAREGIVER for an adult female wheelchair bound. **SHIFTS AVAILABLE** Mon. & Wed. 8-12 Every other Fri. all day Fri. & Sat. overnight Please call: 575-714-1085

WOW, THAT'S GREAT! Virginia sold her Nissan within hours using our **Deals for Wheels!** Stop by the CLASSIFIEDS and give it a test drive!!

HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY FARM LABOR: Todd & Honey Poling, Clayton, NM, has 38 positions, 6 mo. experience for operating self-propelled custom class harvesting machines to harvest a variety of grain & oilseed crops, adjust speed of cutters, blowers & conveyers, change cutting head & height of cutting head using hand tools; clean & maintain building, equip & vehicles; long periods of standing, bending & able to lift 75#; must be able to obtain appropriate CDL with clean MVR to drive grain & transporter trucks within 30 days; once hired, workers may be required to take employer paid random drug tests; testing positive/failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment; employer provides free tools, equipment, housing and daily trans; trans & subsistence expenses re-imb.; \$10.95/hr. - \$2100/mo. plus R&B depending on location in NM, TX, & OK, increase based on experience, may work nights, weekends & asked but not required

HELP WANTED

to work Sabbath; 75% work period guaranteed from 2/20/17- 12/20/17. Review ETA790 requirements and apply with Job Order 407997 at nearest NM Workforce Office or call 505-383-2721.

JOB INFORMATION

LOOKING TO earn money on your schedule? Have a car? Drive with Uber. Call: 800-817-1263



FARMS/RANCHES OTHER AREAS

JBSudderth Realty Inc.
108 5th St.
FARWELL, TEXAS 481-3288
JBSUDDERTHREALTY.COM
CALL for more info on 2 acre country home sites, North of Clovis,

FARMS/RANCHES OTHER AREAS

just outside city limits, near Gattis Middle School. XLG brick home on 5 ac. S. of Bovina with potential of up to 120 ac. grass and dry land. **Call for info on other** Irrigated and dry land farms and 2 - 4 BR homes listed in Farwell, Bovina, Lazbuddie, Progress areas. More Info call Daren (575)799-4947.

HOMES FOR SALE CURRY COUNTY

NEW TODAY!

116 E. 22nd - Beautiful 3BR/2BA 1 car gar., storage building, artificial grass front & back, W/D hookup. \$10,000 down \$140,000, 30yr. Finance. Call 742-5580.

CLOVIS: 3BD/2BA Remodeled. \$2550 down, \$62,000, \$527mo. 2312 Dove Ct. 480-392-8550.

REDUCED! CHARMING 3 Bdrm, 13/4 Bath, Manana Blvd. \$105,000 **BY APPOINTMENT ONLY** Call 575-763-4927

Advertising Works!

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS
1 Rides for hire
5 Rapids transports
10 Toothed tonsorial tool
14 Treaty partner
15 Open courtyards
16 "So that's what you mean"
17 Shakespearean king
18 "Just handle the problem!"
20 Jam session jammer
22 Signs of sadness
23 Upstage one's co-stars
26 Tavern brew
27 Some motorcycles and pianos
32 Lawn-wrecking pests
36 Sewn edge
37 ___ president
38 Big sale, where you can find the starts of 18-, 23-, 49- and 60-Across

DOWN
1 Brings peace to
2 Native Alaskan

By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke 1/9/17

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

3 Having a been-there-done-that attitude
4 War-torn country since 2011
5 Goodyear offering
6 "Relax, soldier"
7 Pre-euro Metz money
8 Up to, in ads
9 Got a look at
10 Use as a reference
11 Workplace standards org.
12 Israel's Golda
13 Puts money (on)
19 To-do list entry
21 Envelope fastener
24 Looked at closely
25 Birth certificate datum
28 "We Try Harder" car rental chain
29 Air conditioner setting
30 Suffer from overexertion
31 Goes below the horizon
32 Senior NCO
33 "Oops!"
34 Place for an earring

35 Grand-scale poem
36 Pres. between FDR and DDE
39 Sandy shade
40 Flushed, as cheeks
41 Down the road
46 Magician's syllables
47 Pays tribute to
48 "My schedule is wide open"

50 Works with flour
51 Cup for café or thé
52 Blowing one's top
53 Lead or zinc
54 Blissful regions
55 Cain's victim
56 Commando garb
57 Stumble
58 Kiddie lit monster
61 Mischief-maker
62 Modernist's prefix

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE 2 - 4 PM

Beautifully & completely remodeled 3 BR, 2 BA with amazing finish work.
Katharine Fly 575-799-9500

RAINTREE BARGAIN! Best location in Clovis! Amazing price! Custom built over 3100 s.f. All amenities! Instant Equity
Carolyn Spence 575-791-1218

www.505realtors.com
3008 N Prince Clovis, NM (575) 762-5611

CLOVIS OPEN HOUSE • SUN., 2 - 4PM

3705 Ben Crenshaw - \$155,000
Hosted by Diane Bonness, 575-749-3990

521 E. Llano Estacado Blvd. Clovis, NM 88101
office: 575-763-7253 www.SellingClovis.com

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2 - 4PM

125 Asher

\$279,500. 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 car garage home. From Norris, turn left on Lew Wallace, right on Colonial Estates to Wilhite. Right on Wilhite and left at entrance to Pheasant Run. Can't make it to the open house? View the 3-D Virtual Tour at www.clovisnmhomes.com!

Hosted by Holly Stockstill, 575-791-9892 2332
4201 N. Prince Clovis, NM 575-769-1951
www.clovisnmhomes.com

Home - Your Future Home

Might just be in Today's Classifieds!

POW!

WHOA!

What you find in our **Classifieds** might blow your mind!

>>rentals<<



APARTMENTS CURRY COUNTY

DELUXE DUPLEX
2BR/2BA all appliances furnished, 1 car garage, fenced yard. \$950 mo. Call 575-749-4405 or 575-799-3004

LOLOMAS APTS.

Accepting applications on 1 & 2 BD apartments. Pick up application at 1500 Mitchell. Amenities include open floor plans, energy efficient appliances, washer and dryer hookups, fitness room, laundry room and large gathering room for community gatherings. Call 575-763-9575 for more information.

RIO PROPERTIES

575-762-1139
1305 E. 14th
Lg 2 BD W/D hkup Carport, Fireplace \$600 + bills \$300 dep.

WESTERN INVESTMENT

819 Parkland 762-4217
www.clovisliving.com

LLANO ESTACADO
2 BR (Facility) - \$650

DARTMOUTH
2 BR - \$550

DIANE
2 BR - \$650 (Hookups)

GIDDING (House)
2 BR - \$600 (Hookups)

TOWNSGATE
2 BR - \$725 (W/D)

ADENMOR
\$575-650
1 or 2 BR (Facility)

MLK
2 BR - \$450

FRED DAUGHTERY
2 BR - \$750

STANTON
2 BR - \$550

GAYLAND
1 BR - \$450

GIDDING
2 BR - \$725 (W/D)

APARTMENTS CURRY COUNTY

1 BDRM apt. w/stove & fridge. \$450/mo, plus elec. \$300 dep. Call 799-1832 or 799-3096.

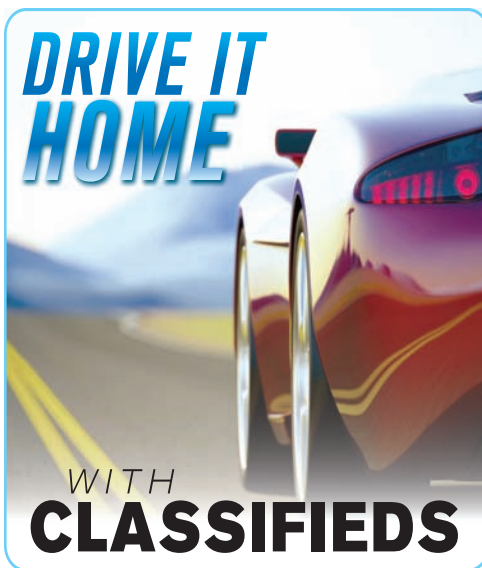
COMBS PROPERTIES

Move In Specials
3B 2BA
1713 MLK
Washer/Dryer
Gym Membership
Carport
575-356-4436

Advertising Works!

Now accepting pets on qualified units.

DRIVE IT HOME



WITH CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSE FOR RENT CURRY COUNTY

3 BDRM, 2 ba, 1 car gar. \$850 plus util. Dep \$400. Call 575-799-1832 or 575-799-3096

616 W. 17th
4/2 \$995
575-799-1913

LG. 3BR/1 1/2BA w/office remodeled, no HUD. \$995 mo. & dep. Discount avail. 769-2715

3BR, 1 1/2BA
Single Car Garage
2925 Lore
Call 575-760-7418

HOUSE FOR RENT ROOSEVELT

COMBS PROPERTIES AVAILABLE NOW
Water Paid
1B/1Ba
301 S Ave D
\$400
575-356-4436

COMBS PROPERTIES Available Now
3B/1BA
1108 N Ave A
\$525
575-356-4436

COMBS PROPERTIES AVAILABLE NOW
Foxtrail Estates
Gym Membership
2B/2BA
3B/2BA
575-356-4436

PORTALES- 1BR HOUSE
Avail. now, water paid private location. Call after 6pm: 575-309-6609

COMBS PROPERTIES AVAILABLE NOW
Foxtrail Estates
Gym Membership
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>>recreational<<



ATV



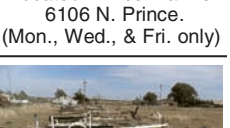
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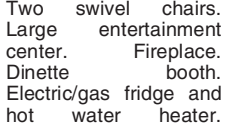
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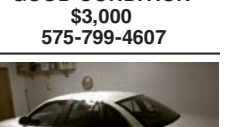
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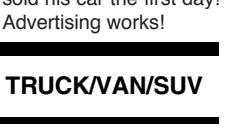
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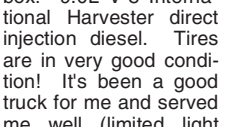
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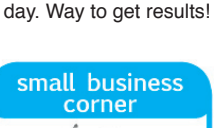


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2017 HAPPY NEW YEAR

RB TOYOTA

TOY

Hobbs rolls past Lady Rams

Boys matchup with Robertson is canceled.

By David Norton
STAFF WRITER
dnorton@pntonline.com

PORTALES — The Portales High girls basketball team found out first-hand on Saturday why Hobbs is undefeated, falling 56-35 to the Class 6A Lady Eagles in the abbreviated Portales Shoot Out at the Ram Athletic Center.

The Lady Rams (9-4) suffered their second loss in as many days, struggling against the length and athleticism of the Lady Eagles (13-0) from the opening tip. They couldn't hold off Hobbs after taking a lead at the end of the first quarter.

"Their athleticism and length, I suspect, gives everyone problems, or they wouldn't be undefeated right now,"

PORTALES SHOOT OUT

Lady Rams coach Wade Frazee said. "But the longer you see that through the game, it wears on you."

After two 3-pointers and five points from Sky Marianito, Portales held a 14-12 lead at the end of the first quarter. An 18-6 second quarter by the Lady Eagles quickly changed things for Portales, which trailed by double digits for the rest of the game.

Hobbs blew it wide open by outscoring Portales 18-1 in the third period.

"We just completely fell apart and didn't show up in the third quarter," Frazee said. "They outscored us in the second and third pretty good, but in the third we didn't compete like we should have."

With the game well out of reach, the Lady Rams did make a small comeback in the final period, outscoring the Lady Eagles 14-8.

"I'm proud of the way the girls

responded in the fourth (quarter)," Frazee said. "They could've laid down but they didn't and that will make them better."

The Lady Rams return to action in a 7:30 p.m. tipoff on Tuesday against Roswell High at the RAC.

Rams game postponed — Originally scheduled to face Las Vegas Robertson on Friday, Saturday's game was postponed when the Cardinals were unable to make the trip.

The Rams, who played Mesilla Valley on Friday instead of Saturday and won that one 68-41. The fourth team in the event, Clayton, didn't make it down either day.

Assistant coach Randy McBroom said the teams will try to squeeze in a make-up somewhere if the schedule allows.

Against Mesilla Valley, the Rams (10-2) had three players in double digits, led by Jase Wallace with 17, while

PORTALES on 4D



Staff photo: David Norton

Jessie Campbell goes up for the score while closely guarded by a Hobbs player during Saturday's Portales Shoot Out girls matchup at the RAC. The unbeaten Lady Eagles beat PHS 56-35.

PREP BASKETBALL

Lady Lions notch win over Clovis

Lubbock Trinity Christian goes 17-for-18 from line in 66-59 win.

By Dave Wagner
SPORTS WRITER
dwagner@cnjonline.com

CLOVIS — Clovis High's girls kept pace with strong-shooting Lubbock Trinity Christian from the field on Saturday at Rock Staubus Gym.

The free throw line, though, was another story. The Lady Lions buried 17-of-18 foul shots overall while the Lady Wildcats struggled to stay above 50 percent, and Trinity Christian escaped with a 66-59 victory.

The game was added when Clovis' Friday contest at Artesia and the Lady Lions' matchup against Clayton, scheduled for Saturday in the Portales Shoot Out, were canceled.

Senior guard Ashton Duncan and senior forward Cara Cowan combined to do most of Trinity Christian's damage, finishing with 30 and 20 points, respectively. They also combined for 10-for-10 from the foul line in the final 1:22.

"They're my two seniors," said Trinity Christian

LADY CATS on Page 4D



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Clovis guard Sydney Hill has the ball stripped by Trinity Christian defender Ashton Duncan during the third quarter of Saturday's girls matchup at Rock Staubus Gym. Duncan finished with five 3-pointers and 30 points as the Lady Lions posted a 66-59 victory.



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Texico guard Baylee Sours tries to get around Logan defender Ashlon Snipes during the second half of Saturday's Eastern Plains Athletic Conference girls championship game at Greyhound Arena. Sours had a game-high 19 points in Texico's 45-36 victory.

Lady Wolverines take title

Texico turns back Lady Longhorns 45-36; Texico boys also claim finale.

By Kevin Wilson
MANAGING EDITOR
kwilson@cnjonline.com

EPAC TOURNAMENT

PORTALES — If the Logan Longhorns and Texico Wolverines find themselves back on the floor of The Pit in the final weekend of the prep basketball season, they'll likely have none other to thank than their Greyhound Arena counterpart.

On Saturday, the teams met for the first time at Eastern New Mexico University's Greyhound Arena since they last met in the same place in 2016 — the Eastern Plains Athletic Conference title game. And Texico won again, this time 45-36 behind a game-high 19 from point guard Baylee Sours.

Texico completed its second consecutive EPAC championship sweep, beating Fort Sumner 48-37 in the boys final.

Sours scored nine of her points in a 15-6 third quarter that broke things open for Texico (10-4), then hit a nail-in-the-coffin 3-pointer with just over three minutes to play for a 42-31 lead.

"She's a great kid," Texico coach Richard Luscombe said of Sours. "Does everything you ask her to do, and a little bit more. I was hoping I could hide here and keep her a secret. But I don't think that's going to last very long. She's real-

ly turned into a floor leader for us."

It's no secret to Logan coach Rhyann Daugherty, who has been in the EPAC title game both of his seasons at Logan and is hoping to get the Lady Longhorns back in the 2A title game.

"That No. 4 has really come around as a player," Daugherty said. "I was watching her all week. She hands the ball really well, she can really shoot the 3 and she makes the pass when she needs to make it. She's a good guard."

The Longhorns (10-2), led by Karli Webb's 14, could never quite get into a rhythm and turned the ball over 37 times against a versatile Texico defense.

"Their press flustered us," Daugherty said. "That zone press got us, and we threw the ball away too much."

"That's a smart team. They're playing zone, and then without Luscombe doing anything, they go to a man. It was completely throwing us off."

Logan returned the favor, though. With Webb, Kaylee Foote and Harlie Roach providing interior size, Texico struggled to get the ball to senior Jasmine Gannon, who had to work all night for her 13 points and seven boards. "Our philosophy is that we're going

to get her the ball," said Luscombe, who grabbed his 601st career win and extended his record to 11 EPAC coaching titles. "We wanted to run our offense better to get her the ball where she has one-on-one matchups. We rushed our offense a lot. We're shooting the ball much better from the perimeter, so maybe that will open things up a bit."

Luscombe said it's unusual to see a Class 3A team with the height that Class 2A Logan has, and it makes the Longhorns a difficult task for whoever has the misfortune of seeing them going forward.

"They do a lot of great things," Luscombe said. "They are a tough matchup. There aren't many teams that can matchup with that secondary (post), and their guards are good."

Logan, meanwhile, will miss Texico's balanced attack.

"I wish we could play Texico five times," Daugherty said. "A team like that's going to help us as we try to get back to state. Of course, we've got a really tough district."

In boys action on Saturday: **Melrose 50, Floyd 40 (3rd place)** — The Buffaloes overcame a four-point first quarter and a three-point halftime

EPAC on Page 4D

Go figure

10

Consecutive wins (against no losses) for the West Virginia men's basketball team over TCU since both schools joined the Big 12 in 2012.

Saturday's scoreboard

NFL playoffs

Houston 27, Oakland 14
Seattle 26, Detroit 6

AP Top 25 basketball

Men
No. 1 Villanova (15-1) beat Marquette 93-81
No. 2 Baylor (15-0) beat Oklahoma St. 61-57
No. 3 Kansas (14-1) beat Texas Tech 85-68
No. 5 Gonzaga at Portland (n)
No. 6 Kentucky (13-2) beat Arkansas 97-71
No. 7 West Virginia (13-2) beat TCU 82-70
No. 8 Duke (14-2) beat Boston College 93-82
No. 9 Louisville (13-3) beat Georgia Tech 65-50
No. 10 Creighton (15-1) beat Providence 78-64
No. 12 Florida St. (15-1) beat No. 21 Virginia Tech (12-3) 93-78
No. 14 North Carolina (13-3) vs. N.C. State, ppd., ice

No. 15 Oregon (15-2) beat Washington St. 85-66
No. 16 Xavier (13-2) beat St. John's 97-82
No. 17 Arizona vs. Colorado (n)
No. 18 Butler (14-2) beat Georgetown 85-76, OT
No. 19 Saint Mary's at San Francisco (n)
No. 22 Cincinnati at Houston (n)
No. 23 Notre Dame (14-2) beat Clemson 75-70
No. 24 Florida (12-3) beat Tennessee 83-70
No. 25 Indiana (11-5) beat Illinois 96-80

Women
No. 2 Baylor (15-1) beat Oklahoma St. 86-50
No. 3 Maryland (15-1) beat Northwestern 96-65
No. 11 Ohio St. (14-4) beat Michigan 96-87
No. 15 Texas (10-4) beat TCU 83-54
No. 22 South Florida (13-1) beat Tulsa 84-68

National Basketball Association

Indiana 123, New York 109
Boston 117, New Orleans 108
Toronto at Chicago (n)

Oklahoma City 121, Denver 106
Utah 94, Minnesota 92
Atlanta at Dallas (n)
Charlotte at San Antonio (n)
Detroit at Portland (n)

National Hockey League

Buffalo 4, Winnipeg 3
Philadelphia 4, Tampa Bay 2
Los Angeles 4, Minnesota 3, OT
Montreal 5, Toronto 3
Edmonton 2, New Jersey 1, OT
Boston 4, Florida 0
N.Y. Rangers 5, Columbus 4
Washington 1, Ottawa 0
N.Y. Islanders at Arizona (n)
Dallas at St. Louis (n)
Vancouver at Calgary (n)
Detroit at San Jose (n)



The Houston Texans earned their first playoff victory since the 2012 season on Saturday, beating the Oakland Raiders 27-14 at Houston in the NFL's wild card round.



Scores, standings and more

All Times Mountain

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Sports on TV

Sunday
The Associated Press
Golf
3 p.m. — TGC, Web.com Tour, The Bahamas Great Exuma Classic, first round, at Great Exuma, Bahamas
3 p.m. — NBC, PGA Tour, SBS Tournament of Champions, final round, at Kapalua, Hawaii
5 p.m. — TGC, PGA Tour, SBS Tournament of Champions, final round, at Kapalua, Hawaii
Motor sports
6:30 p.m. — NBCSN, Dakar Rally, Stage 6 (Oruro to La Paz, Bolivia) (taped)
Men's college basketball
10 a.m. — NBCSN, Richmond at George Washington
Noon — NBCSN, Davidson at Saint Louis
2:30 p.m. — CBS, Wisconsin at Purdue
6 p.m. — FS1, Stanford at UCLA
NFL playoffs
11 a.m. — CBS, AFC wild card, Miami at Pittsburgh
4:30 p.m. — FOX, NFC wild card, N.Y. Giants at Green Bay
NHL hockey
6 p.m. — NBCSN, Minnesota at Anaheim
Rugby
8 a.m. — NBCSN, English Premiership, Wasps vs. Leicester Tigers
Soccer
9 a.m. — FS1, FA Cup, Tottenham vs. Aston Villa
Women's college basketball
11 a.m. — ESPN2, Tulane at Temple
Noon — FS1, Villanova at Providence
1 p.m. — ESPN2, Notre Dame at Miami
2 p.m. — FS1, Oklahoma at West Virginia
3 p.m. — ESPN2, UCLA at Washington

Monday

Men's college basketball
4:30 p.m. — FS1, St. John's at Georgetown
College football
6:15 p.m. — ESPN, College Football Playoff, championship, Alabama vs. Clemson, at Tampa, Fla.
Golf
1 p.m. — TGC, Web.com Tour, The Bahamas Great Exuma Classic, second round, at Great Exuma, Bahamas
Motor sports
4:30 p.m. — NBCSN, Dakar Rally, Stage 7 (La Paz to Uyuni, Bolivia) (taped)

Basketball

Prep
The Associated Press
Saturday
Boys
Evangel Christian 67, Cimarron 47
Gadsden 58, Las Cruces High 22
Loving 74, Roswell Goddard JV 57
Taos 68, Ruidoso 59
Tohajilee 88, Shiprock Northwest 47
Tucumcari 73, Santa Fe Prep 33
Vaughn 52, Academy for Technology and The Classics 48
Albuquerque Metro tournament
Consolation bracket
Del Norte 69, Manzano 61
Eldorado 55, Valley 41
La Cueva 75, Highland 66
Championship semifinals
Rio Rancho 83, Albuquerque High 79
Gallup tournament
Seventh place
Grants 85, Tohatchi 28
Fifth place
Sandia Prep 61, Wingate 40
Ruidoso tournament
Laguna-Acoma 50, East Mountain 42
Pojoaque 59, Moriarty 35
Smokey Bear tournament
Consolation semifinals
Gateway Christian 53, Clouderoff 24
Championship semifinals
Magdalena 44, Hagerman 36
Girls
Artesia 53, Deming 24
Hobbs 56, Portales 35
Lubbock Trinity Christian, Texas 66, Clovis 59
Mora 55, Dulce 45
Questa 59, Mora 58, OT
Santa Fe Indian 61, Newcomb 31
Tohatchi 52, Valencia 43
Albuquerque Metro tournament
Consolation bracket
Albuquerque High 46, Manzano 22
Rio Rancho 59, Highland 36
Del Norte 71, Arisico Heritage 59
Championship semifinals
Hope Christian 46, La Cueva 39
West Mesa 67, Eldorado 62
Aztec tournament
Seventh place
Navajo Prep 73, Crownpoint 26
Third place
Piedra Vista 43, Los Alamos 28
Championship
Aztec 37, Durango, Colo. 20
BVC tournament
Championship semifinals
Estancia 58, Cottonwood Classical Prep 35
Tucumcari 53, Santa Rosa 39
Northern Rio Grande tournament
Seventh place
Escalante 61, Questa 23
Sandia Prep tournament
Consolation semifinals
Hatch Valley 65, Rehoboth 43
LV Robertson 54, St. Michael's 37
Smokey Bear tournament
Championship semifinals
Hagerman 22, Hondo 21
Prep tournaments
Portales Shoot Out
At Ram Athletic Center
Boys
Friday
Portales 68, Mesilla Valley 41
Saturday
Mesilla Valley 82, Portales JV 51
LV Robertson vs. Portales.ppd.
Girls
Friday
Lubbock Trinity Christian 56, Portales 49
Saturday
Hobbs 56, Portales 35
EPAC
(Seeds in parentheses)
Boys
Wednesday (Melrose)
Game 1: (3) Melrose 68, (6) San Jon 50
Game 2: (8) Grady 36, (9) Tatum 31
Game 3: (4) Floyd 31, (5) Dora 29
Game 4: (7) Logan 61, (10) Elida 41
Thursday (Melrose)
Game 5: (1) Texico 73, Grady 33
Game 6: (2) Fort Sumner 62, Logan 54
Game 7: Dora 48, Tatum 38
Game 8: San Jon 58, Elida 42
Friday (ENMU, Portales)
Game 9: Tatum 62, Elida 52

Game 10 (semifinal): Fort Sumner 51, Melrose 24
Game 11 (semifinal): Texico 53, Floyd 30
Saturday (ENMU, Portales)
Game 12: Logan 43, Grady 27
Game 13: Dora 65, San Jon 35
Game 14 (3rd place): Melrose 50, Floyd 40
Game 15 (championship): Fort Sumner vs. Texico (n)
Girls
Wednesday (Melrose)
Game 1: (8) Grady 49, (9) Floyd 35
Game 2: (3) Logan 63, (6) Dora 46
Game 3: (5) Fort Sumner 53, (4) Elida 51, OT
Game 4: (7) Melrose 48, (10) Portales JV 45
Thursday (Melrose)
Game 5: (1) Texico 70, Grady 27
Game 6: (2) Tatum 37, Melrose 34
Game 7: Elida 65, Floyd 14
Game 8: Dora 40, Portales JV 22
Friday (ENMU, Portales)
Game 9: Melrose 36, Grady 27
Game 10: Portales JV 49, Floyd 21
Game 11 (semifinal): Logan 51, Tatum 41
Game 12 (semifinal): Texico 50, Fort Sumner 44
Saturday (ENMU, Portales)
Game 13: Elida 52, Dora 45, 2 OT
Game 14 (3rd place): Fort Sumner 49, Tatum 45
Game 15 (championship): Texico 45, Logan 36
Prep summaries
Saturday
Boys
EPAC
At Greyhound Arena, Portales
Consolation bracket
Logan 43, Grady 27
Logan (5-7) — Kyle Knight 3, Gabe Randolph 9, Mason Collins 18, Chase Earle 2, Hayden Inge 3, Jerome Earle 4, Collin Roach 4. Totals 11 17-21 43.
Grady (5-9) — Lucas Whitehead 2, Chance Shaw 1, Daniel Edwards 12, Chisum Rush 8, Jeremiah Mitchell 2, Jayden Garrett 2. Totals 11 5-8 27.
Logan 18 7 11 7 — 43
Grady 8 5 12 2 — 47
3-pointers — Logan, Collins 4, Grady, none.
Dora 65, San Jon 35
San Jon (3-5) — Sergio Fernandez 5, Anthony Lujan 4, Joseph Benavidez 11, Austin Bayes 10, Ferrara 3, Jacob Thurman 2. Totals 14 3-17 35.
Dora (8-5) — Hayden Skinner 12, Joseph Urioste 2, Andrew Puebla 5, Zac Dewbre 4, Hayden Padgett 6, Aaron Jasso 5, Caleb Fuller 5, Slade Hamann 6, Xavier Gramzow 16, Shaun Miller 4. Totals 27 5-7 65.
San Jon 2 11 12 10 — 35
Dora 14 18 19 14 — 65
3-pointers — San Jon, Benavidez 2, Fernandez, Lujan, Dora, Hamann 2, Dewbre, Fuller, Jasso, Puebla.
Third place
Melrose 50, Floyd 40
Melrose (7-4) — Tristan Sena 2, Vincente Hinojosa 4, Kris Lopez 6, Sterling Sena 8, Jordan Jasso 6, Jared Lee 9, Carson Frazee 10, Hunter Sorgen 2, Blake DeVaney 3. Totals 18 10-24 50.
Floyd (5-7) — Weston Whitecotton 2, Adrian Borrego 2, Javin Chandler 4, Patrick Terry 5, Jarett East 2, Edgardo Chavez 11, Seth Chandler 8, John McDonald 2, Bryan Navarro 4. Totals 16 8-13 40.
Melrose 4 13 13 20 — 50
Floyd 11 9 6 14 — 40
3-pointers — Melrose, Frazee 2, Lopez, S. Sena. Floyd, none.
Girls
Lubbock Trinity Christian 66, Clovis 59
Lubbock Trinity Christian (14-12) — Ashton Duncas 30, Ashlyn Caddell 2, Claire Beck 1, Cara Cowan 20, Abigail Boehning 8, Lauren Catherman 5. Totals 20 17-18 66.
Clovis (6-8) — Sydni Hill 1, Brittini Chavez 6, Teya Morris 29, Gabby Thompson 3, Monay Phillips 9, Hayley Kidd 11. Totals 20 11-20 59.
Trinity Christian 12 13 22 19 — 66
Clovis 9 11 19 20 — 59
3-pointers — Lubbock Trinity Christian, Duncas 5, Cowan 4, Clovis, Kidd 3, Chavez 2, Phillips 2, Morris. Total fouls — Lubbock Trinity Christian 17, Clovis 15. Fouled out — Catherman.
Portales Shoot Out
At Ram Athletic Center
Hobbs 56, Portales 35
Hobbs (13-0) — Aniah Smith 6, Payton O'Brain 8, Amaya Lewis 13, Za'Riah Griffen 2, Ayanna Smith 11, Kiara Knight 5, Cindy Nevarez 5, Dejza Duarte 4, Alana Jones 2. Totals 22 9-14 56.
Portales (9-4) — Sarah Lovato 6, Zamorye Cox 6, Alexis Garcia 4, Jessie Campbell 2, Kiki Helsey 1, Kelly Frazee 4, Sky Marianito 5, Taylor Rippee 7. Totals 13 7-14 35.
Hobbs 12 18 18 8 — 56
Portales 14 6 1 14 — 35
3-pointers — Hobbs, O'Brian 2, Knight. Portales, Lovato, Marianito.
EPAC
At Greyhound Arena, Portales
Consolation bracket
Elida 52, Dora 45
Dora (8-5) — Savannah Kirchner 4, Brenna Bates 2, Kirsten Tapia 6, Daelynn Lee 12, Haileah Gramzow 3, Oaedin Paxton 16, Shaelie Pamy 2. Totals 14 12-22 45.
Elida (10-3) — Lacy Ferguson 16, Bonnie Bennett 11, Madi Haley 10, Taylor Epps 11, Kasyn Creighton 4. Totals 15 20-29 52.
Dora 7 15 12 5 4 1 — 45
Elida 4 11 10 15 4 8 — 52
3-pointers — Dora, Paxton 3, Lee 2, Elida, Bennett, Ferguson.
Third place
Fort Sumner 49, Tatum 45
Tatum (9-3) — Madison Rice 3, Celeste Jimenez 8, Adrianna Duran 7, Kenna McNeil 20, Abigail Duran 2, Erika Cardenas 5. Totals 14 11-24 45.
Fort Sumner (9-3) — Jazmin Regalado 4, Micah Crist 2, Paige Burney 8, Karla Paradez 11, Claudia Torres 8, Jordyn Stowe 16. Totals 20 7-17 49.
Tatum 11 6 11 17 — 45
Fort Sumner 8 10 20 11 — 49
3-pointers — Tatum, McNeil 4, Cardenas, Jimenez, Fort Sumner, Paradez, Stowe. Total fouls — Tatum 13, Fort Sumner 14. Fouled out — Bailey O'Connor (Tatum).

NBA standings

Table with NBA standings for Atlantic, Southwest, and Southeast divisions. Columns include Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

The Associated Press

Table with NBA standings for Central and Pacific divisions. Columns include Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Scores/schedule

Table with NBA scores and schedules for various teams.

3-pointers

Logan, Snipes, Webb. Texico, Sours 3. Rebounds — Logan 24 (Webb 7), Texico 30 (Gannon 6). Total fouls — Logan 18, Texico 14. Fouled out — Snipes.

Tech 14

(Evans 5), Kansas 13 (Mason, Graham 4). Total fouls — Texas Tech 21, Kansas 19. Technicals — Livingston. A—16,300 (16,300).

Late Friday

Portales Shoot Out
At Ram Athletic Center
Portales 68, Mesilla Valley 41
Mesilla Valley (7-5) — Noah Coyle 2, Hunter Conn 17, Kevin Campbell 6, Michael Johnson 2, Nolan Nunley 2, Hunter Coyle 6, Josh Castillo 6. Totals 16 8-16 41.
Portales (10-2) — Darion Ontiveros 6, Junior Ramirez 4, Jase Wallace 17, Braden Bridges 5, Tyrese Dawson 10, Jeremie Karmgbaye 13, Andrew Underbrink 5, Ethan Self 6, Mario Cordova 2. Totals 25 8-12 68.
Mesilla Valley 4 10 11 16 — 41
Portales 12 20 18 18 — 68
3-pointers — Mesilla Valley, Conn. Portales, Wallace 5, Dawson 2, Self 2, Bridges.

Football

NFL playoffs
The Associated Press
Wild card playoffs
Saturday
Houston 27, Oakland 14
Detroit at Seattle (n)
Sunday
Miami at Pittsburgh, 11:05 a.m. (CBS)
N.Y. Giants at Green Bay, 2:40 p.m. (FOX)
Divisional playoffs
Jan. 14
Seattle, Green Bay or N.Y. Giants at Atlanta, 2:35 p.m. (FOX)
Houston, or Miami at New England, 6:15 p.m. (CBS)
Jan. 15
Pittsburgh or Houston at Kansas City, 11:05 a.m. (NBC)
Green Bay, N.Y. Giants or Detroit at Dallas, 2:40 p.m. (FOX)
Conference championships
Jan. 22
AFC
TBD
NFC
TBD
Pro Bowl
Jan. 29
At Orlando, Fla.
AFC vs. NFC, 6 p.m. (ESPN)
Super Bowl
Feb. 5
At Houston
TBD, 4:30 p.m. (FOX)

College summaries

Saturday
Men
New Mexico St. 78, Chicago St. 62
New Mexico St. (15-2) — Wilkins 4-6 0-0 8, Chuha 6-8 1-3 13, Huggins 9-16 4-4 27, Baker 4-9 4-4 14, Haley 0-3 0-0 0, M.Jones 0-0 0-0 0, J.Jones 2-5 0-0 4, Bhullar 0-0 0-0 0, Ellis 1-2 0-0 3, Garza 0-1 0-0 0, Pennie 0-0 0-0 0, Taylor 2-8 4-4 9. Totals 28-58 13-15 78.
Chicago St. (4-14) — Batson 0-2 0-2 0, Sims 8-21 8-8 26, Dixon 3-7 0-1 6, Byrd 1-4 0-0 2, Palmer 7-13 4-7 19, Simmons 2-2 0-1 4, Szpir 0-0 0-0 0, Hunt 0-0 2-2 2, Eaves 1-3 0-0 3, Owens 0-5 0-0 0, Dubovitsky 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-58 14-21 62.
Halftime — New Mexico St. 41, Chicago St. 32. 3-point goals — New Mexico St. 9-26 (Huggins 5-10, Baker 2-6, Ellis 1-2, Taylor 1-4, Wilkins 0-1, Haley 0-3), Chicago St. 4-20 (Sims 2-7, Eaves 1-2, Palmer 1-3, Batson 0-1, Dixon 0-2, Byrd 0-2, Owens 0-3). Fouled out — none.
Rebounds — New Mexico St. 40 (Chuha 10), Chicago St. 28 (Palmer 10). Assists — New Mexico St. 22 (Baker 6), Chicago St. 10 (Owens 6). Total fouls — New Mexico St. 16, Chicago St. 13. A—1,636 (7,000).
Women
Lone Star Conference
ENMU 60, Texas Woman's 49
Eastern New Mexico (10-3, 6-0) — Johna McClelland 2-12 3-4 7, Daeshi McCants 3-8 0-0 7, Dasia Johnson 0-2 0-0 0, Brandi Gomez 3-10 0-0 7, Mikaehla Connor 3-7 1-2 7, Sarina Johnson 0-3 0-0 0, Kassandra Harris 5-8 2-4 12, Jasmine Hotchins 6-9 0-0 16, Shelby Jones 2-3 0-2 4. Totals 24-62 6-12 60.
Texas Woman's (10-4, 3-3) — Bri'anna Gray 1-3 0-0 2, Grace Mitchell 2-8 1-4 5, Kenesha Saygo 3-11 4-6 10, Kara Mitchell 1-8 3-4 5, Andrea Mapua 0-0 0-0 0, K.J. Stasny 0-0 2-2 2, Cienna Rodriguez 1-3 0-0 3, Emily Spector 4-10 0-0 8, Morgan Easley 1-4 2-2 4, Deja Pointer 1-2 2-6 4, Desiree Phipps 0-1 0-0 0, Alexis Neziaryna 2-6 2-4 6. Totals 16-56 16-28 49.
ENMU 9 20 14 17 — 60
Texas Woman's 7 9 17 16 — 49
3-pointers — Eastern New Mexico 6-19 (Hotchins 4-7, McCants 1-1, Gomez 1-7, Connor 0-1, McClelland 0-1, D. Johnson 0-1, S. Johnson 0-1), Texas Woman's 1-9 (Rodriguez 1-2, Easley 0-1, Mitchell 0-1, Spector 0-1, Saygo 0-4). Rebounds — Eastern New Mexico 46 (McClelland 13), Texas Woman's 41 (Mitchell 6). Assists — Eastern New Mexico 13 (Connor 4), Texas Woman's 8 (Saygo 3). Total fouls — Eastern New Mexico 23, Texas Woman's 18. Fouled out — Neziaryna. Technicals — Connor. A—301.
Kansas 85, Texas Tech 68
Texas Tech (12-3) — Gray 1-2 0-0 2, Smith 7-11 0-0 17, Livingston 2-8 2-2 6, Evans 6-14 1-2 16, Thomas 1-3 0-0 3, Brandsma 0-0 0-0 0, Ross 5-7 4-5 17, Temple 1-3 0-0 3, Odiasse 0-1 0-0 0, Millinghaus 0-5 2-2 2, Stevenson 1-4 0-2 2. Totals 24-58 9-13 68.
Kansas (14-1) — Lucas 3-6 2-3 8, Mason 6-11 11-26, Mykhailiuk 2-5 0-0 5, Graham 8-14 0-0 20, Jackson 7-15 2-3 17, Bragg 1-1 1-2 3, Vick 2-4 2-2 6. Totals 29-56 18-22 85.
Halftime — Kansas 37, Texas Tech 27. 3-point goals — Texas Tech 11-28 (Ross 3-3, Evans 3-5, Smith 3-5, Temple 1-3, Thomas 1-3, Millinghaus 0-2, Stevenson 0-2, Livingston 0-5), Kansas 9-18 (Graham 4-8, Mason 3-4, Jackson 1-2, Mykhailiuk 1-3, Vick 0-1). Fouled out — Mykhailiuk. Rebounds — Texas Tech 25 (Smith 7), Kansas 36 (Jackson 10). Assists — Texas

Sports in brief

Aggies run winning streak to 13
CHICAGO — Braxton Huggins scored 27 points and hit five 3-pointers to lead New Mexico State to its 13 straight win 78-62 over Chicago State on Saturday.
The Aggies' 13 consecutive wins is the fourth-longest active streak in the nation, behind Gonzaga (15) and Kansas and Baylor (14 apiece).
Ian Baker finished with 14 points and six assists and Eli Chuha added 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Aggies (15-2, 2-0 WAC), who are 10-1 against the Cougars all-time.
Fred Sims Jr. scored 26 points to lead Chicago State (4-14, 0-2). Trayvon Palmer added 19 and 10 rebounds. The Cougars shot just 37.9 percent and hit only four of their 20 3-point attempts.
A Huggins 3 extended the Aggies lead past double digits (46-34) with 18:23 left in the game. A Johnathon Wilkins layup extended the Aggies lead to a game-high 24 (62-38) with 12:36 left and they cruised from there.

No. 3 Kansas topples Red Raiders

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Frank Mason III scored 26 points, Devonte Graham added a season-high 20 and No. 3 Kansas used a big second-half run to put away Texas Tech, 85-68 on Saturday night.
Josh Jackson had 17 points and Mason provided the spark for a 12-0 run that turned a five-point game into a rout, allowing the Jayhawks to remain perfect in 17 tries against Texas Tech at home.
The Jayhawks (14-1, 3-0 Big 12) also pushed their home winning streak to a nation-leading 51 games.
Aaron Ross and Zach Smith had 17 points each as the Red Raiders (12-3, 1-2) lost their 15th straight to the Jayhawks overall. Keenan Evans scored 15.
Texas Tech gave Kansas a tussle until a frustrating final minute of the first half.
It was 30-27 and the Red Raiders had the ball when Jackson picked off a pass and took it coast-to-coast for a dunk. Then, Mason intercepted a pass and went the other way, only to get fouled on the way to the rim. A pushing match ensued and Anthony Livingston was called for a technical foul.
By the time Mason made three of four foul shots, and Landen Lucas scored at the buzzer, a five-point trip down the floor had given the Jayhawks a 37-27 advantage at the break.

James Madison wins FCS crown

FRISCO, Texas — Khalid Abdullah ran for 101 yards and two touchdowns as James Madison won its second Football Championship Subdivision title, beating Youngstown State 28-14 on Saturday.
It is the first time in six years a team other than North Dakota State raised the FCS championship trophy. James Madison (14-1) was the team that made it from Fargo to Frisco instead, winning its semifinal game on the road against the five-time defending champion Bison.
Bryan Schor threw two touchdown passes in the first 5 1/2 minutes of the game, the first after James Madison blocked a punt and the other after a shanked kick set the Dukes up at midfield.
Abdullah finished the season with a school-record 1,809 yards rushing and an FBS-best 22 touchdowns.

— Wire reports

What's happening
The Eastern New Mexico University women's basketball team is selling 2017 calendars as a fundraiser for the program.
The calendar features photos of team members and game dates for the upcoming season. The cost is \$20, with all proceeds going to the women's basketball program.
Info: ENMU women's basketball office at 575-562-4312.
The Eastern New Mexico News will publish announcements on sports events or sports-related activities of interest to readers in the six-county area. Regularly scheduled meetings and events will be listed each Sunday.
Announcements can be brought to the CNJ Editorial Department at Sixth and Pile streets on weekdays during office hours; mailed to the Eastern New Mexico News Sports Department, P.O. Box 168, Clovis 88102-1689; or by phone at (575) 742-1349.

Hounds ride 26-point run to victory

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

DENTON, Texas — Junior guard Jasmine Hotchkins scored 13 of her career-high 16 points in a 26-0 first-half run, propelling Eastern New Mexico University to a 60-49 Lone Star Conference women's victory over Texas Woman's on Saturday.



Greyhounds

Senior Cassandra Harris had 12

points and six rebounds and Johna McClelland seven points and 13 boards to help the Greyhounds (10-3, 6-0 LSC) remain in a tie with Angelo State for first place in the conference standings.

TWU (10-4, 3-3) scored the game's first seven points as ENMU missed its first 10 shots from the field before McClelland's layup broke the ice about 3 1/2 minutes

into the contest.

Then Hotchkins got hot, hitting a 3-pointer to knot things up and a jumper for Eastern's first lead in the closing seconds of the first quarter. She hit another 3-pointer to open the second, then scored the final five points in the run an Emily Spector layup broke the Pioneers' nearly 10-minute scoring drought.

Hotchkins went 4-for-7 from behind the 3-point line, accounting for all but two of ENMU's baskets

from long distance in the contest.

Texas Woman's (10-4, 3-3), led by Kenesha Saygo's 10 points and five rebounds, never seriously threatened despite a 12-0 run in the third quarter, which pared a 17-point deficit to 35-30.

The Hounds outscored TCU 32-18 in the paint and 11-0 in fast break points, and outshot the Pioneers 39 percent to 29 percent despite their slow start.

The win gives fourth-year

ENMU coach Josh Prock his first season of at least six LSC wins, and moves his career mark in conference play to 20-34.

Eastern resumes the season with some morning Lone Star action, with a 10 a.m. Thursday tipoff against Cameron at Greyhound Arena. The Greyhounds will go for just their second 7-0 conference start in program history, and second only to the 9-0 start by the 1992-93 LSC champion Zias.



Tribune News Service: Jose Carlos Fajardo

Oakland Raiders running back Latavius Murray looks for room against Houston's defense during the second quarter of Saturday's AFC wild card playoff game at Houston. The Texans handed the Raiders a 27-14 setback.

Oswweiler returns to pace Texans past Raiders 27-14

By Kristie Rieken

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Brock Oswweiler redeemed himself after last month's benching. Jadeveon Clowney established himself as a postseason force.

And the Houston Texans got their first playoff victory since the 2012 season Saturday against the Oakland Raiders.

Oswweiler threw for a touchdown and ran for another to lead the Texans to a 27-14 wild-card playoff win over Oakland. Clowney, erasing any doubts he deserved to be the top pick in the 2014 draft, got his first career interception.

Oswweiler, benched on Dec. 18, got his job back this week with Tom Savage out with a concussion, played his best game of the season. It was the first career playoff game for Oswweiler, who was benched for Peyton Manning before the postseason last season with Denver, and coach Bill O'Brien said he'll start again next week. Oswweiler finished with 168 yards passing.

"It just goes back to having confidence in my teammates," Oswweiler said. "Believing in what you see and just rip it. Cut it loose and don't have any hesitation. I trust that my teammates, the skill guys, they're going to be where they're supposed to be . . . and they're going to make me look good in the end."

Houston (10-7) and its top-ranked defense, led by Clowney and Whitney Mercilus, bounced back after an embarrassing 30-0 wild-card loss to Kansas City last season to advance to face either the Chiefs or New England in the divisional round next weekend. Clowney was roundly criticized in his first two injury-plagued seasons before starting this year to help make up for the loss of J.J. Watt.

"Those guys picked me No. 1; they (saw) something in me," Clowney said. "Things didn't go well earlier in my career, but I'm on the right track now. Things are coming together, I'm healthier. I'm playing good ball and we're all coming together and playing good defense."

The Raiders' first trip to the playoffs since the 2002 season, when they went to the Super Bowl, ended with a thud behind the struggles of third-string rookie Connor Cook. He threw for 161 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions.

"It was his first start, on the road, in a playoff game, against the No. 1-ranked



Tribune News Service: Jose Carlos Fajardo

Houston Texans wide receiver DeAndre Hopkins pulls in a 38-yard reception against Oakland defender David Amerson in Saturday's playoff game at Houston.

defense. It was a tough draw for him," coach Jack Del Rio said. "We had hopes that we would be able to do enough around him so he wouldn't have to do as much."

He became the first quarterback in NFL history to make his first start in a playoff game after MVP contender Derek Carr broke his leg two weeks ago, and Matt McGloin injured his shoulder on Sunday. His performance wasn't helped by star left tackle Donald Penn missing the game with a knee injury, which ended a streak of 160 straight starts.

"We missed Donald, he had a great year for us," Del Rio said. "Losing a Pro Bowl tackle was a blow."

Houston led by 13 at halftime and made it 27-7 on a 1-yard run by Oswweiler early in the fourth quarter.

The Raiders (12-5) cut the lead when Andre Holmes grabbed an 8-yard touchdown reception on their next possession. Oakland got a stop after that, but Corey Moore intercepted Cook on the next possession.

"I was trying to do too much out there, at times," Cook said.

Oakland cornerback David Amerson believes things would have been different if not for the team's injuries.

"I've got all the faith in Connor or

Matt — any backups we've got," he said. "But they know, at full strength, ain't nobody in the league touching us, man. We're going to take this loss on the chin, and we're going to come back, for sure."

DeAndre Hopkins had a touchdown reception for the Texans and Lamar Miller gave Houston a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on a TD run one play after Clowney's interception.

Houston took a 3-0 lead with a 50-yard field goal by Nick Novak with about eight minutes left in the first quarter.

Clowney batted a pass by Cook with one hand, then tipped it with his other one before pulling it down for the interception later in the quarter. He probably would have scored on the play, but in the time it took him to grab the ball, Raiders running back Latavius Murray had latched on to one of his ankles and was pulling him down.

Miller scampered untouched on the next play for a 4-yard touchdown to make it 10-7.

The Raiders got a 2-yard TD run by Murray late in the first quarter.

Houston added a field goal in the second quarter before making it 20-7 on a 2-yard reception by Hopkins. That score was set when Oswweiler delivered a 38-yard pass to Hopkins just before the receiver stepped out of bounds two plays earlier.

Packers host Giants in wild card matchup

By Genaro C. Armas
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Aaron Rodgers won't be the only quarterback in Green Bay this weekend who knows how to "run the table."

Eli Manning has gone streaking, too, for the New York Giants. In fact,

Super Bowl runs in the 2007 and 2011 seasons took the Giants through Lambeau Field each time.

Two of the league's marquee franchises meet again in Tittleton when the Packers host the Giants in an NFC wild-card game on Sunday.

"We just know what it takes to win, and obviously the feeling of being on the other side of that, which we've had," Rodgers said about the importance of postseason experience. "We're pretty hot right now and usually the teams that are hottest and can stay healthy are the teams that are there at the end."

The NFC North-champion Packers (10-6) roll into the playoffs on a six-game winning streak. They haven't lost since Rodgers said he thought that Green Bay could "run the table" after falling to 4-6.

In some ways, this season has a similar feel to the Packers' wild-card run in 2010, when Green Bay also finished the regular season 10-6 and overcame a slew of injuries to win the Super Bowl. Rodgers is leading the way

again: fifteen touchdown passes and no interceptions during the six-game winning streak.

A master at extending plays playing behind a good offensive line, Rodgers is giving receivers time to get open and delivering laser-like throws.

"I just see a guy that's playing with an edge . . . and he's playing with a killer instinct," first-year Giants coach Ben McAdoo said.

McAdoo should know. He was an offensive assistant under Packers coach Mike McCarthy from 2006-13 before a two-year stint as Giants offensive coordinator. McAdoo has seen up close what Manning and the Giants (11-5) can do at Lambeau.

The Giants beat the Packers 23-20 in overtime in the NFC title game on Jan. 20, 2008. They won 37-20 on Jan. 15, 2012 in the divisional round, defeating a heavily favored Packers team that finished 15-1 in the regular season.

That year was the last time the Giants were in the postseason. Their four-year playoff drought is over after relying on the stingiest defense in the NFC (17.8 points per game) and the playmaking ability of receiver Odell Beckham Jr.

"Feels good to win games during the regular season, and to be in this position," said Manning, who turned 36 on Tuesday. "You definitely want to take advantage of it. You don't know if you get more shots. You know how hard it is after these last years, how hard it is to get here."

Steelers' health good in rematch with Dolphins

By Will Graves

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — The feeling of helplessness remains very real to Le'Veon Bell.

Bell was standing on the sideline in sweatpants each of the last two Januarys, his knees in various stages of repair, the Pittsburgh Steelers trying

to soldier on in the playoffs without their do everything running back.

Not this time. When the AFC North champion Steelers (11-5) sprint out of the tunnel Sunday to face the Miami Dolphins (10-6) in the wild-card round at not exactly tropical Heinz Field, Bell will be at the front of the pack: healthy, hungry and totally hyped for his long overdue playoff debut.

"I am obviously going to be excited, anxious and pumped-up, and I need to keep my energy up, have my teammates feed off my energy, and let them know how important this game is to me," said Bell, who averaged an NFL-high 157 yards from scrimmage in 2016.

Bell's not the only one. For the first time since their last trip to the Super Bowl six years ago, the Steelers enter the postseason with all their bold-faced names available, most notably wide receiver Antonio Brown and quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

"There's no excuses," guard David DeCastro said.

And zero concern about the Steelers getting ahead of themselves; call it a byproduct of getting rolled by the Dolphins 30-15 in Miami on Oct. 16. Pittsburgh came in 4-1 and left with Roethlisberger's left knee in need of surgery and the defense in need of serious repair after Miami's Jay Ajayi piled up 204 yards on the ground.

"I don't think there's any sense of overconfidence," Steelers offensive coordinator Todd Haley said. "We did not play our best. They kicked our butts the first time around. We're thankful we get another opportunity to rectify that."

Miami gets a chance to prove its first playoff appearance since 2008 is hardly a fluke even during a season in which the Dolphins were out-gained, outscored and often outplayed by quality competitive . . . save for those dominant three hours against Pittsburgh.

Enter veteran backup quarterback Matt Moore, who will fill in with Ryan Tannehill's sprained left knee still not quite ready. The Dolphins went 2-1 down the stretch with Moore under center. All due respect to the 24-year-old Bell, the 32-year-old Moore's wait for this moment has been considerably longer.

"It's an unbelievable opportunity," Moore said. "There are a lot of guys . . . some guys go a lot and some don't get those chances."

Jones unfazed by D's uncertain future

By Schuyler Dixon
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRISCO, Texas — A few hours before the Dallas Cowboys learned they will be without suspended defensive end Randy Gregory for at least a year, linebacker Jaylon Smith talked optimistically about making his debut in 2017 after spending his rookie season recovering from a major knee injury.

They represent second-round gambles from the past two drafts for owner and general manager Jerry Jones, whose offensive foundation was illustrated by four young players on The Associated Press All-Pro team released Friday while his defense faces a much more uncertain future.

If Gregory's one-year suspension for another violation of the NFL's substance-abuse policy is offset by Smith's left knee allowing him to ful-

fill the promise that prompted Dallas to pick him, Jones envisions a young core that covers both sides of the ball — all three from the same draft.

The other two, of course, are rookie sensations Dak Prescott and Ezekiel Elliott, the quarterback-running back combo that helped the Cowboys (13-3) win a franchise-record 11 straight games and earn the No. 1 seed in the NFC. Dallas opens the playoffs at home Jan. 15.

"If I pictured some triplets right now, it might be Jaylon, Dak and Zeke," Jones said, a reference to the 1990s Super Bowl-winning trio of quarterback Troy Aikman, running back Emmitt Smith and receiver Michael Irvin.

"As a matter of fact, you look up and you'll see them hanging around together a little bit. Still, Jaylon is of that stature. I know I'm getting ahead of myself. I'm not getting out over my skis, though. He's the real deal. I'm confident of that."

At the same time, Jones acknowledged that Prescott's emergence as a fourth-round pick gives the Cowboys a bargain at generally the most expensive position, which means free agency could be in play for a defense that needs pass-rushing help and might be retooling at cornerback.

Dallas also has to be mindful of a looming payday for right guard Zack Martin, who has earned two All-Pro nods in three seasons.

Left tackle Tyron Smith and center Travis Frederick, two other All-Pro choices along with Elliott, already have their second contracts.

"But if we have other space, we'll be able to address in all likelihood, defense," Jones said.

The Cowboys didn't want to say it, but Jaylon Smith appeared to be a pick for 2017 from the beginning. He tore two ligaments and sustained nerve damage in his left knee in his final college game for Notre Dame at the Fiesta Bowl,

about four months before the draft.

Smith said this week he believes he could have contributed in the playoffs and for the first time acknowledged that he is feeling the nerve regeneration considered crucial for him returning to the form that had him headed for a lofty draft spot before the injury.

"I think I could have played and competed at an elite level," Smith said. "But with us coming together and realizing the situation with the nerve coming back, we're going to be patient."

As for whether Gregory will ever join Smith, Jones said he will continue to support the former Nebraska standout who slid in the 2015 draft because of issues with marijuana.

Like Smith, he was considered a top-10 talent. However, he tested positive for marijuana at the NFL combine.

The 24-year-old Gregory has spent time in rehab and was allowed to work out with the team

before the latest suspension.

The yearlong ban will require him to stay away from the team's headquarters except to meet with the person in charge of his treatment program.

Gregory will have to apply to Commissioner Roger Goodell for reinstatement, and Jones said he expects Gregory to play for the Cowboys again. It likely won't be before 2018, the last year of his rookie contract.

It was the third suspension of the season for Gregory, who was banned the first 14 games before playing the final two games of the regular season and recording his first career sack in the finale at Philadelphia. The latest suspension knocked him out of the playoffs.

"He's genuine in his effort," Jones said. "This does not reflect some of the success that he's having and has had. I do have reason to be encouraged about his future."

Lady Cats

from Page 1D

coach and 2000 CHS graduate Amanda (Swann) Bullen, whose team beat Portales 56-49 on Friday. "With my point guard (junior Abby Miller) sick, it puts more pressure on them."

Miller did not return for the second half after taking ill at halftime, Bullen said.

Bullen said three varsity subs were sent to a junior varsity tournament this weekend, leaving the Lady Lions with an extremely short bench. Despite having just seven players available and coming in on short rest, she said she wasn't that happy with how her squad played.

"It was not a good game for us," Bullen said. "We were fatigued today. We were just fortunate (the Lady Cats) didn't start hitting their shots until late."

Both teams finished with 20 field goals, including nine 3s for Trinity — five by Duncan and four by Cowan — and eight for Clovis. Junior guard Teya Morris, who matched her career high of 29 points set in the Plateau Holiday Classic against Highland on Dec. 28, went 8-for-11 from the foul line, but the rest of the team was 3-for-9.

Junior guard Hayley Kidd



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Clovis guard Teya Morris drives the baseline against Trinity Christian's Ashton Duncan during the third quarter of Saturday's game at The Rock. Morris matched her career high with 29 points in the Lady Wildcats' 66-59 setback.

finished with 11 points and had three of the Lady Cats' 3-point baskets.

CHS coach Jeff Reed said his team's downfall also included paint scoring, noting the Lady Cats converted just 5-of-19 opportunities from the lane in the second half.

"They gave us tons of (scoring) opportunities,"

CHS coach Jeff Reed said. "But they're a very hard team to stop."

Clovis led just once, at 6-5 on Morris' rebound basket midway through the first quarter. The Lady Cats tied it 12-12 on a Kidd 3-pointer early in the second stanza, but a 13-3 run that included 3-pointers by Duncan and

Cowan opened a 10-point margin late in the half.

Every time the Lady Lions tried to pull away, Clovis managed to come back and keep it close. Back-to-back 3s by sophomore reserve Brittini Chavez pulled the Lady Cats to 54-50 with 2 1/2 minutes left before Trinity used the foul line to salt it away.

Portales

from Page 1D

Jeremie Karngbaye and Tyrese Dawson added 14 and 10 points, respectively. The SonBlazers (7-5) were led by Hunter Conn with 17.

The Rams had the hot hand from

deep all night, sinking 10 3-pointers, including five by Wallace. On the other side, the SonBlazers struggled mightily against Portales' athleticism and length on defense, rarely getting an uncontested shot and only making one 3-pointer.

While Portales was in control from the opening tip, the second quarter is where the game really got out of reach for Mesilla Valley, with the Rams

outscored the SonBlazers 20-10 to build their lead to 18 at halftime.

The period was capped by a ferocious Karngbaye dunk off the backboard from Junior Ramirez. Not only did the gym erupt, the SonBlazers looked somewhat shocked by the athletic play.

The Rams also return to action at home on Tuesday against Roswell High, with the tipoff set for 6 p.m.

EPAC

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deficit, outscoring the Broncos 13-6 in the third stanza and pulling away late.

Junior guard Carson Frazee's 10 points, including a pair of 3-pointers, topped a balanced attack for the Buffs (7-4). Floyd (5-7) was paced by senior forward Edgardo Chavez with 10 points.

■ **Logan 43, Grady 27 (consolation)** — The Longhorns (5-7) opened an 18-8 lead at the quarter and never looked back.

Junior Mason Collins connected on four 3-pointers and finished with 18 points for Logan. The Bronchos (5-9) were led by 13 points from senior Daniel Edwards.

■ **Dora (7-5) vs. San Jon (3-4)** — Dora opened a 14-2 first-quarter lead and had no trouble dispatching San Jon (3-5), which went just 3-for-17 from the free throw line.

Dora (8-5) had 10 players in the scoring column, including seven who finished between four and six points. Leading scorers for the Coyotes were 6-foot-5 junior Xavier Gramzow with 16 points and junior guard Hayden Skinner with 12.

San Jon's top scorers were senior Joseph Benavidez with 11 points and junior Austin Beyes with 10.

In other girls games on Saturday:

■ **Fort Sumner 49, Tatum 35 (3rd place)** — Junior Jordyn Stowe scored 16



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Logan's Karli Webb blocks a jump shot by Texico's Jasmine Davalos during the first half of Saturday's EPAC girls championship game at Greyhound Arena. Webb scored 14 points to lead Logan in its 45-36 loss to the Lady Wolverines.

points and junior Karla Paradez added 11 as the Vixens (9-3) built a 10-point lead by outscoring the Lady Coyotes 20-11 in the third quarter.

Junior Kenna McNeil led all scorers with 20 points, including four 3-pointers, for Tatum (9-3).

■ **Elida 52, Dora 45, 2 OTs (consolation)** — The Lady Tigers overcame a double-figure deficit in the final quarter, putting the game into overtime on a basket by junior Kasyn Creighton with three seconds left in regulation.

After a 4-4 first overtime,

Elida (10-3) outscored the Lady Coyotes 8-1 in the second extra session. Four players scored in double figures for the Lady Tigers, led by junior Lacy Ferguson with 16 points.

Dora (8-5) was led by 156 points from junior Jaedin Paxton and 12 from senior Daelynn Lee.

National Football League statistics

The Associated Press Final TOTAL YARDAGE				J. Grant, Mia Norwood, Den						
AFC				20 165 8.2 741 1						
Offense				25 204 8.2 17 0						
Yards	Rush	Pass		Mariani, Ten						
New England	386.2	117.0	269.2	25 180 7.2 28 0						
Oakland	373.3	120.1	253.2	28 195 7.0 24 0						
Pittsburgh	372.6	110.0	262.6	21 131 6.2 42 0						
Indianapolis	364.4	101.8	262.6	Kickoff returns						
Tennessee	358.0	136.7	221.3	No Yds Avg LG TD						
Cincinnati	356.9	110.6	246.4	Erickson, Cin	29	810	27.9	84	0	
San Diego	356.8	94.4	262.4	Tate, Buf	29	662	22.8	45	0	
Buffalo	354.1	164.4	189.8	Mariani, Ten	26	560	21.5	37	0	
Baltimore	347.7	91.4	256.2	Scoring Touchdowns						
Kansas City	343.0	109.2	233.8	TD Rush Rec Ret Pts						
Jacksonville	334.9	101.9	233.0	Blount, NE	18	18	0	0	108	
Miami	332.8	114.0	218.8	McCoy, Buf	14	13	1	0	86	
N.Y. Jets	329.2	112.6	216.6	A. Brown, Pitt	12	0	12	0	72	
Denver	323.1	92.8	230.3	Gordon, SD	12	10	2	0	72	
Houston	314.7	116.2	198.5	T. Hill, KC	12	3	6	3	72	
Cleveland	311.0	107.0	204.0	D. Murray, Ten	12	9	3	0	72	
				L. Murray, Oak	12	12	0	0	72	
				Bell, Pit	9	7	2	0	56	
				Gillislee, Buf	9	8	1	0	54	
				Je. Hill, Cin	9	9	0	0	54	
				Matthews, Ten	9	0	9	0	54	
				Stills, Mia	9	0	9	0	54	
Defense				Kicking						
Yards	Rush	Pass		PAT	FG	LG	Pts			
Houston	301.3	99.7	201.6	Tucker, Bal	27-27	38-39	57	141		
Denver	316.1	130.3	185.8	Santos, KC	36-39	31-35	54	129		
Jacksonville	321.7	106.4	215.2	Gostkowski, NE	46-49	27-32	53	127		
Baltimore	322.1	89.4	232.8	Novak, Hou	22-25	35-41	53	127		
New England	326.4	88.6	237.9	Vinatieri, Ind	44-44	27-31	54	125		
N.Y. Jets	342.4	98.8	243.6	Janikowski, Oak	37-39	29-35	56	124		
Pittsburgh	342.6	100.0	242.6	Lambo, SD	42-46	26-32	47	120		
San Diego	347.1	97.9	249.2	McManus, Den	32-33	29-34	55	119		
Cincinnati	350.8	113.2	237.5	Myers, Jax	29-32	27-34	56	110		
Buffalo	357.0	133.1	223.9	Folk, NYJ	24-26	27-31	51	105		
Tennessee	357.5	88.3	269.2	Succop, Ten	39-41	22-24	53	105		
Kansas City	368.5	121.1	247.4	NFC						
Oakland	375.1	117.6	257.5	Quarterbacks						
Miami	382.6	140.4	242.2	Att Com Yds TD Int						
Indianapolis	382.9	120.4	262.5	BBrees, NO	673	471	5208	37	15	
Cleveland	392.4	142.7	249.8	M. Ryan, Atl	534	373	4944	38	7	
				Cousins, Was	606	406	4917	25	12	
				A. Rodgers, GB	610	401	4428	40	7	
				Stafford, Det	594	388	4237	24	10	
				Palmer, Ari	597	364	4233	26	14	
				R. Wilson, Sea	546	353	4219	21	11	
				Winston, TB	567	345	4020	28	18	
				Manning, NYG	598	377	4027	26	16	
				S. Bradford, Min	552	395	3877	20	5	
				Rushers						
				Att Yds Avg LG TD						
				E. Elliott, Dal	322	1631	5.1	601	15	
				Howard, Chi	252	1313	5.2	69	6	
				Da. Johnson, Ari	293	1239	4.2	58	16	
				D. Freeman, ATL	227	1079	4.8	75	11	
				Ingram, NO	205	1043	5.1	75	6	
				C. Hyde, SF	217	988	4.6	47	6	
				Gurley, LA	278	885	3.2	24	6	
				Stewart, Car	218	824	3.8	47	9	
				Kelley, Was	168	704	4.2	66	6	
				Mathews, Phi	155	661	4.3	30	8	
				Receivers						
				No Yds Avg LG TD						
				J. Jones, Atl	83	1409	17.0	75	6	
				Beckham, NYG	101	1367	13.5	75	10	
				Mi. Evans, TB	96	1321	13.8	45	12	
				Jo. Nelson, GB	97	1257	13.0	60	14	
				Cooks, NO	78	1173	15.0	98	8	
				Mic. Thomas, NO	92	1137	12.4	46	9	
				Baldwin, Sea	94	1128	12.0	59	7	
				Tate, Det	91	1077	11.8	67	4	
				Olsen, Car	80	1073	13.4	78	3	
				Garcon, Was	79	1041	13.2	70	3	
				Punters						
				No Yds LG Avg						
				S. Martin, Det	62	3010	63	48.5		
				Morstead, NO	57	2751	66	48.3		
				Hekker, LA	98	4680	78	47.8		
				Bosher, Atl	44	2060	68	46.8		
				Wing, NYG	93	4297	63	46.2		
				Anger, TB	70	3215	59	45.9		
				C. Jones, Dal	58	2661	66	45.9		
				Do. Jones, Phi	63	2888	72	45.8		
				Way, Was	49	2209	61	45.1		
				O'Donnell, Chi	68	2994	67	44.0		
				Punt returns						
				No Yds Avg LG TD						
				Sherels, Min	21	292	13.9	79	2	
				Roberts, Det	20	246	12.3	85	2	
				Crowder, Was	27	328	12.1	85	1	
				Weems, Atl	24	273	11.4	73	0	
				A. Humphries, TB	24	237	9.9	25	0	
				Lockett, Sea	29	243	8.4	62	0	
				Austin, LA	44	364	8.3	47	0	
				L. Whitehead, Dal	25	195	7.8	39	0	
				Kerley, SF	21	158	7.5	26	0	
				Ginn, Car	29	202	7.0	19	0	
				Kickoff returns						
				No Yds Avg LG TD						
				Patterson, Min	25	792	31.7	104	1	
				Cunningham, LA	22	599	27.2	61	0	
				Lockett, Sea	23	606	26.3	46	0	
				Dw. Harris, NYG	22	533	24.2	46	0	
				De. Thompson, Chi	35	804	23.0	64	0	
				Roberts, Det	33	747	22.6	42	0	
				Shepherd, SF	21	456	21.7	41	0	
				Scoring Touchdowns						
				TD Rush Rec Ret Pts						