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Officials uneasy with bonding changes

Release of dangerous suspects poses problems.

By Thomas Garcia
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Local courts and the local district attorney have concerns regarding changes to statewide bonding procedures, which now allow certain defendants to be released without bail.

“How can we keep the truly dangerous criminals in jail,” Tim Rose, 10th Judicial District Attorney, asked of the procedures, which took effect July 1.

Rose said the new constitutional amendment was well-intended, driven by a thought that dangerous criminals should remain in jail and people who are not a threat should not remain in jail simply because they are poor.

One of the main issues with this new system, Rose said, is a suspect who might be dangerous can be released on bond before the D.A.’s office even sees the case.

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QCS photo: Thomas Garcia

The Sally Port on the south side of the Quay County Detention Center remains open Monday morning after an inmate was brought in for booking. Under the new bond law the inmate could be released before an arraignment hearing.

NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS



QCS photo: Thomas Garcia

Crews with the WWRC Construction and Roofing Company out of Clovis continue to work on the renovations at Mesalands Community College’s foundry building. The building is used for multiple art courses and events including the college’s annual Iron Pour.

Fire departments tackle new system

First monies may only cover equipment payments.

By Thomas Garcia
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As the new fiscal year begins for nine rural fire departments, county officials centered their concerns on how to continue services under the new quarterly funding system.

“The good news is the first portion of the funding will be in sooner than expected,” said Richard Primrose, County Manager.

Primrose said the first 26 percent of the expected funds should come in late July or early August. He said despite the early arrival the amount the departments receive may only be enough to make payments to the Finance

Authority for their equipment purchase loans.

Primrose said as it stands, many departments are using carryover cash balances from last year for operational and maintenance costs. He said many

“People would be shocked at the cost to properly equip a firefighter,” Adams said. “On the top end it could easily cost \$15,000 to equip one firefighter.”

— Donald Adams,
Quay County Fire Marshall

of the departments have loans they used to purchase equipment. In the old system the departments would receive a lump sum from the fire protection fund and each department would pay their loans and have money to operate, Primrose added.

When the departments purchased new fire engines and water trucks, they did so when the old funding system was still in place, said Donald Adams, Quay County Fire Marshall.

Adams said the purchases were made to ensure the fire departments have the equipment to provide the essential services for the residents. He said each department has to make sure they have the required and certified equipment for each firefighter. The regulations and

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Local faces wrongful death suit

Jordan Walker named for Patrick Gonzales shooting.

By Steve Hansen
QCS CORRESPONDENT

Jordan Walker of Tucumcari has been named in a civil wrongful death lawsuit in the 2015 shooting death of Patrick Gonzales, 17, of Tucumcari.

The suit was filed July 5 in Second Judicial District Court in Albuquerque before Judge Nancy Franchini.

Neither Walker, identified as the shooter in the suit, nor anyone else has been criminally charged in Gonzales’ death.

On Monday, New Mexico Attorney General Hector Balderas affirmed Tenth Judicial District Attorney Tim Rose’s conclusion that felony charges were not warranted in the case. Balderas in particular praised Rose’s consultation with three other district attorneys, who also concluded that serious charges were not appropriate.

Balderas, however, also asked whether Rose would consider a charge of negligent use of a deadly weapon.

Rose could not be reached for comment on Monday.

The plaintiff in the civil case, filed July 5, is Kelly Stout Sanchez, an Albuquerque attorney who is the court-appointed personal representative for Gonzales.

Matthew Vance, an Albuquerque attorney, is representing Sanchez in the case.

Sanchez’ appointment was the choice of Gonzales’ family, Vance said.

When reached for comment Monday night, Gonzales’

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City to contribute nearly \$62K to senior meal program

The agreement was approved by the city commission Thursday.

By Steve Hansen
QCS CORRESPONDENT

Tucumcari’s Senior Citizen Center is operating its meal programs and other activities that assist seniors 60 and older on a little more than \$315,400, according to terms of an agreement between the city and the North Central New Mexico

Economic Development District Non-Metro Area Agency on Aging.

The Tucumcari City Commission on Thursday approved the agreement.

Of that amount, \$219,597 comes from a grant from the Agency on Aging. The city is contributing nearly \$61,900 in money and \$47,800 in in-kind services. Another nearly \$31,000 comes from other donations, and \$3,000 is expected to be generated from fundraising activities, according to documents presented the Commission.

The commission also approved another grant from the agency on

aging for about \$25,500 to purchase fresh, raw produce and other foods for the senior meal programs.

In addition, the commission voted to appoint Mayor Ruth Ann Litchfield to the city’s senior citizen advisory board.

The commission also gave final approval to correcting the billing formula for surcharges to treat wastewater that puts more of a burden on the city’s wastewater treatment plant than standard household and storm effluent.

Charles Krause, owner of the Tucumcari Mountain Cheese Factory,

which is the city’s largest single contributor of such wastewater, described actions he has taken already to neutralize acid in the liquid waste his plant sends to the wastewater treatment facility.

He questioned whether even the changed formula was unreasonable, however.

“I understand the surcharges in today’s world,” he said, adding that he would live with them the best he could.

Mayor Pro Tem Robert Lumpkin

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Lucky local wins chamber raffle

By Thomas Garcia
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An intuition of luck paid off in a big way for Tucumcari resident Mark Romero when he won a UTV worth \$10,000 off a \$25 raffle ticket from the Logan/Ute Lake Chamber of Commerce.

"I really can't explain it," Romero said. "I woke up that Saturday morning

and just felt lucky."

Romero said he was attending the Logan/Ute Lake Chamber of Commerce's Fourth of July celebration on July 1 where he bought the ticket.

The tickets, of which only 1,500 were printed, are part of the annual fundraiser for the chamber, said Leslie Osborn, former chamber president.

Osborn said the sale of the tickets raises money to pay for the prize selected by the winner, expense of the free

barbecue and bean feed and the entertainment for the annual street dance. She said the remaining money is used in general expenses, such as website maintenance, scholarship fund and additional chamber events/projects.

"I have always wanted one of the UTVs," Romero said. "This works out great; I am an outdoorsman and hunter. I also drew a tag for an Elk hunt later this year."

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Health office to host shots clinic

The New Mexico Department of Health will host a back-to-school immunization clinic at the Quay County Public Health Office located at 310 South Second Street in Tucumcari.

Shots will be available on the following dates:

- July 31-Aug. 3 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Aug. 5 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Aug. 7-10 from 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Aug. 12 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Physicals offered at Rattlers Gym

Physicals will be offered for athletes 5 p.m. July 27 at Rattler Gym.

Athletes must have physicals before they can practice for a school sport.

Physicals will be conduct-

ed by Linda Sims of Sunrise Medical, at a cost of \$20 with no appointment needed.

This is the final week for open gym and weight lifting at THS. Football practice begins 7 a.m. July 31. Volleyball and cross country practice begin Aug. 7.

— Staff reports

Senior menus

The following are the menus for the Tucumcari and Logan senior centers for today through July 26. Coffee, tea and milk are served daily.

Logan

Thursday: Red chili beef with potatoes, pinto beans, flour tortilla, chocolate chip cookie

Friday: Stuffed bell pepper, baked beans, carrots, biscuits, fruit cocktail

Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green

beans, whole wheat roll, margarine, apple cobbler

Tuesday: Baked ham, sweet potato, spinach, cornbread, margarine, cottage cheese, pineapple

Wednesday: Italian chicken, broccoli salad, cabbage, Italian cheesy bread, peach pound cake

Tucumcari

Thursday: Baked pork chop, stuffing, buttered spinach, whole wheat roll, margarine, fruit cocktail

Bond

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Rose said with the new regulations, a person without a record who isn't considered a flight risk could be released on an unsecured or own recognizance bond. He said in non-felony cases the defendant could be released on the same day as their arrest, and notes that assault charges don't always reach the felony level.

Timothy O'Quinn, Quay County Magistrate Judge, said an issue for a rural area is the lack of a public defender's office.

O'Quinn said the require-

ments state the defendant has a right to appear in court with an attorney on the initial appearance following arrest. He said at this time, the district has two public defenders available, with one who commutes from Las Vegas. Setting hearings with new defendants, O'Quinn said, proves difficult when those attorneys already have full case loads.

O'Quinn said if the court cannot accommodate requirements for the hearing then the defendant could be released on an unsecured bond — even in felony cases where the defendant has a prior record.

Rose said plenty of work is needed to comply with the system in a way that protects the public and victims.

"I want to work with local law enforcement officers, to train them to contact the D.A.'s office when they arrest a potentially dangerous defendant," Rose said. "This would allow our office to learn of the case immediately and file a motion if needed to prevent this defendant's release."

O'Quinn said defendants with records of failure to comply with conditions of release or failure to appear could be held without bond for additional time until their hearing.

He said the court appoint a designee in the Quay County Detention Center who could release a defendant on a own recognizance bond provided the defendant

■ Has been arrested on a misdemeanor charge

■ Is not known to be on probation or parole, or on release pending a trial

■ Has no history of arrest in the past 90 days.

O'Quinn said there are misdemeanor offenses that the designee can not release on a own recognizance bond including battery, assault of a household member and criminal sexual contact.

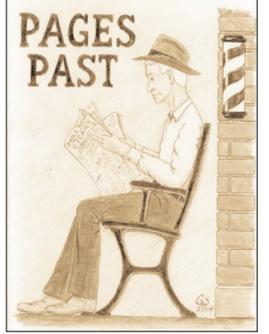
JULY 1963

Local residents working at the municipal swimming pool were Terry Turner, Leonard Wright, Ronnie Hall and O.J. Hart.

Altar boys John Sanchez and Rudy Garcia rang the church bells of Saint Anne's in a "Bells of Freedom" commemoration ceremony of Independence Day across the nation.

Members of the Quay County Police Officers Association held a cookout for officers and their families at Metropolitan Park. Francis Isler and Emmett Duke manned the grill while Mrs. Charles Keller and Police Chief Hubert Beasley did the prep work.

The first brooms were produced at the New Mexico Broom Manufacturing Co. plant in Tucumcari. On hand



for the red-letter day were Jerry Pluskett, John Cooper and Glen Gibson.

There were 186 people at the Bell Ranch Reunion held at the Chappel-Spade Ranch headquarters. A ranch history was prepared and read by Mrs. Mattie D. Ellis at a potluck lunch.

— Compiled by QCS staff

Events calendar

Wednesday

Tucumcari/Quay Regional Emergency Communication Board: 10 a.m., Tucumcari City Hall

Monday

Quay County Commission: 9 a.m., Quay County Courthouse

Library Advisory Board: 5:15 p.m., Tucumcari Library

Tuesday

City Finance Board: 10 a.m., Tucumcari City Hall

Economic Development Corporation: noon, EDC

Planning and Zoning Advisory Board: 5:15 p.m., Tucumcari City Hall

July 27

Housing Authority Board: 5 p.m., Tucumcari City Hall

City Commission: 6 p.m.,

Tucumcari City Hall

Service clubs

Altrusa Club of Tucumcari: Noon, first and third Wednesday of each month, Pow Wow Restaurant, 801 W. Route 66. Call 575-461-1377.

Support groups

Alcoholics Anonymous unity group: 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, 1704 S. Fourth St.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous: 7 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays 1704 S. Fourth St.

To list items in the calendar, email tgarcia@qcsunonline.com or call 575-461-1952. The deadline is 10 a.m. Monday.

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Jail log

The following individuals were booked into the Quay County Detention Center from July 8-14:

■ Michael Chacon, 38, disorderly conduct

■ Thomas Dominguez, 24, aggravated battery

■ Michael Fazekas, 27, driving under the influence

■ Alfredo Garcia, 38, warrant

■ Mariah Meier, 25, warrant

■ Robin Shankles, 27, battery against a household member

■ Jose Urioste, 28, battery on a household member

■ Anthony Valdez, 44, warrant

■ Teresa Childers, 54, warrant

■ Billy Cone, 27, criminal damage to property

■ Jacob Hyslop, 24, contributing to the delinquency

of a minor

The following individuals were released from the Quay County Detention Center from July 8-14:

■ Erik Davis, 34, bond

■ Jessica Engel, 30, transferred to the Department of Corrections

■ Michael Fazekas, 27, bond

■ Donny Maldonado, 28, transferred to another facility

■ Kellie Manchester, 43, bond

■ Pantaleon Ulibarri, 56, transferred to the Department of Corrections

■ Breysen Billings, 21, transferred to the Department of Corrections

■ Jacob Hyslop, 24, bond

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What's Happening at Wheatfields!

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Thursday, July 20th - Senior Dance, 2-4pm

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Meal

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questioned whether the surcharges should be imposed at all, and abstained on the commission's vote.

All four of the other commissioners, however, voted for the surcharge with the changed formula.

In his report to the commission, Langenegger discussed:

■ The city's exploration of contracting with a service that can help identify more grants that could benefit the city.

■ Langenegger's participation in the East Central New Mexico Stronger Economies Together planning process that includes Quay, Guadalupe, De Baca and Torrance counties.

Langenegger is participating on a committee looking into improvements in transportation for medical patients in the region, he said. Distance between patients' homes and medical facilities is often considerable, and

many patients have difficulty finding transportation to medical appointments, he said.

Support for renewing the Blue Ribbon yard and business sign program in Tucumcari. The Blue Ribbon program would give monthly recognition for attractive residential yards and business properties, he said.

"We hammer them when people don't comply (with nuisance laws)," he said. "We should offer praise when they do well."

The commission also:

■ Approved spending \$44,815, including \$33,611 in New Mexico Department of Transportation funds and \$11,204 in services from the city, to begin improvements on Second Street from Main Street south to Historic Route 66 Boulevard. The work includes asphalt, preparation for traffic signals, material testing, curb and gutter work and sidewalk improvements, according to commission documents.

Approved an agreement to receive \$9,500 in grant funds from the New Mexico Department of Tourism to operate a litter control and beautification program in Tucumcari. City Manager Jared Langenegger said the program would bring part-time jobs for area young people.

Approved the release of \$332,758 in Lodger's Tax funds, including funds to operate the Tucumcari Convention Center, billboard advertising, YouTube advertising, and contributions made to help promote Tucumcari events that encourage tourism, as presented by Lodger's Tax Chair David Brenner.

The Lodger's Tax Board recommended lower-than-requested amounts for several events, including the Rattler Reunion, Rawhide Days and Fired Up!, Brenner said. The Lodger's Tax fund ended fiscal 2017 with a \$57,551 cash balance, he said.

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Obituaries

Frances M. Gardner

December 17, 1945 – July 17, 2017

Frances Gardner, 71, of Tucumcari passed away July 17, 2017, at her home. Cremation has taken place and a graveside service will be held, Friday, July 28, 2017, at 2:00PM at Tucumcari Memorial Cemetery, with Pastor Dale Cordova officiating.



Frances Gardner was born December 17, 1945, in Las Vegas, NM, to Jose Maestas and Elena Paiz Maestas. Frances worked as a heavy equipment operator for P.K. & Sons Construction. She was of the Baptist faith and loved teaching Sunday School Classes at Trinity Baptist Church in Tucumcari, NM. Frances loved listening to music.

Survivors include: 2 sons; Edward (Rose) Lopez of Tucumcari, NM and Christopher Lopez of Roswell, NM, a daughter; Susan Rodriguez-Lopez of Tucumcari, NM, 4 brothers; Ricky (Trista) Maestas, Henry (Debbie) Maestas, Sonny (Gloria) Maestas and Milner (Kathy) Maestas, 3 sisters; Christine (Jose) Carmanza, Delores Iberra, Jose (Benny) Vigil, 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by: her spouse; Glen Gardner, a son; Lawrence Anthony Lopez and her parents; Jose and Elena Maestas.

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

Floyd Cottner Parker, Jr. MD

June 10, 1933 – July 11, 2017

Floyd Cottner Parker, Jr., MD, 84, joined his Savior in Heaven on July 11th, 2017. Visitation was held at Dunn Funeral Home in Tucumcari, NM on July 14th, with graveside service held at Tucumcari Memorial Cemetery on July 15th. Floyd was born to Roxie and Floyd Parker, Sr. on June 10th, 1933 in Raton, NM, followed by his sister, Faustine, in 1936.



He attended school in Tucumcari, NM, was an avid saxophone player, and had a swing band the last years of high school. Floyd attended Baylor University in Waco, TX from 1952 to 1954, whereupon he was accepted to medical school at the University of Colorado. Floyd met Betty Cloninger at Baylor, whom he married June 12th, 1954 in Goldthwaite, Texas.

While in medical school Floyd and Betty had their first two daughters, Susan Loraine, born October 26th, 1955, followed by Joyce Kay on January 22nd, 1957. Anna Lynn followed soon after, on March 23rd, 1960, while Floyd was doing his Internship at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas.

Upon completion of his Internship, Floyd joined the Air Force and became a Captain and served in the capacity of flight surgeon, while stationed in Tucson, Arizona. He and Betty were blessed with a 4th child, Helen Margaret, born on June 24th, 1961. Helen later died on April 26th, 1962 of SIDS.

The family moved to Tucumcari, NM in 1962, after he was honorably discharged from the Air Force, and Floyd opened a private medical clinic. Baby girl Parker was born December 19th, 1962, and died from meningitis two days later on December 21st. While in Tucumcari, Floyd ran a string of racehorses on the New Mexico circuit, and also dabbled in sheep farming in Colorado, as a hobby.

On December 1st, 1963, their 6th child Melanie Kay was born. Floyd built a thriving medical practice. He sincerely cared for his patients, and had a great bedside manner.

In the summer of 1968, Floyd and Betty divorced, Betty took their four girls to TX and Floyd moved to Farmington, NM, where he established a medical practice for 23 years. Floyd married JoAnn Stephens, and they made a life together for over 10 years, raising her son Sammy, and adopting a baby boy, Jimmy in 1972. Floyd became very active with the Navajo Indian tribe and was an advocate for them and other local tribes. He established the San Juan National Bank in Farmington, and served as Chairman of the Board. Son Jimmy died in an accident in December of 1975. Floyd and JoAnn divorced in 1979. He later married Naomi Welch. Floyd was the Vice Presidential running mate for the Populist Party in the Presidential election of 1988. He cared deeply about his country and wanted to make a difference. After dabbling in politics and running a very busy practice in Farmington, he returned to Tucumcari for a few years and practiced medicine part time. He later retired to Los Lunas, New Mexico where he and Naomi became owners of Parker and Parker Oil and Gas, Inc, and Parko, Inc. Floyd jumped into the oil and gas business, learning all aspects of it. It served him well in his retirement years.

Floyd survived a bout with colon cancer in 2002. He and Naomi divorced in 2012. JoAnn and Floyd found their way back to each other later that year, and remarried. He survived mouth cancer in 2014, and after having a non-related emergency surgery last month, he just could not regain his strength, and lost his battle.

Floyd was preceded in death by both parents, two daughters, and an adopted son. Floyd will always be an inspiration to his remaining daughters and wife, in the fine man that he was, excellent doctor, and loving father and husband. He helped many people in his lifetime with his medical skill and compassion, and graced the lives of all he touched.

He is survived by his wife, JoAnn, her son Sammy, and granddaughters Dianna and Samantha, Samantha's husband, James Donning, and son Isaac of Albuquerque, NM, his four daughters and their husbands, Susan and Bruce Lousberg of Mount Pleasant, TX, Joyce and Matthew Holt of Lucas, TX, Annie and Charlie Scoggin of Bosque Farms, NM, and Melanie and Matt Lees of Waco, TX, adopted daughters Rita Johnson and Tina Parker of Los Lunas, Rita's husband Fred, and Tina's son Corey Weigand and wife Lauren, four other grandchildren and their spouses, Amanda and Chase Hunt, Trevor, Callan, and Colten and Haley Lees, and three other great grandchildren, Ryan and Lucas Hunt, Carissa Weigand, his sister, Faustine Cox, her husband Gene, and daughter Debbie, her son, Jerry Knowles, daughter Tonya and husband Bill Cone, their daughter Genae, son Kit and his wife Ashton, with kids Acie, Quincie, and Dallie., Gene, Jr. and wife Tryndi and their children, Kaiden, Kelton, Karson, and daughter Kanyon, and husband Tyler Mehl, all of the Tucumcari/Logan area. Floyd and JoAnn lived in Bernalillo, NM the past four years. He will be greatly missed by all.

John Azel Nance

February 15, 1930 – June 20, 2017

John Azel Nance, 87, of Marion, Iowa passed away on Tuesday, June 20, 2017. A Memorial Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 22, 2017, at Forrest Community Church, Forrest, NM conducted by Sherman Martin with family burial service immediately following at Beevers Cemetery in Forrest, NM. Lunch to follow at the Forrest Community Fire Station. All are welcome to stay for lunch.



John was born February 15, 1930, in Forrest, NM, the son of George William "Bill" and Fannie (Hinton) Nance. On August 11, 1951, in Forrest, NM, he was united in marriage to Mavis Hill. He served in the United States Marine Corps during the Korean War. John worked as an elementary principal for 30 years in Lovington, NM. On his ranch in NM, John owned and operated a Black Angus cow/calf operation. He was a member of the Christ Community United Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge, both in Marion, Iowa. For 20 years he was a member of Boys Scouts of America, serving as a Scout Master and later as a Board member. He also was a lifetime member of the Lions Club.

John and Mavis were Nomads, traveling all over the United States for this Methodist organization. Through the years John enjoyed boating, water sports, and he adored children, often being called the "Pied-piper". Traveling in their motorhome, John and Mavis visited 48 states.

Left to cherish loving memories of John are his wife of nearly 66 years, Mavis Nance; daughter, Susan (Joe) Briley of Anamosa, Iowa; sister, Mary Margaret Sours of Forrest, NM; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews including Charlene (Stanley) Pinkston, Paul Sours, Drew (Jennifer) Sours, Lawrence (Nelda) Sours, Doug (Glenda) Sours, Judy (Rick) Chandler and Darrell Nance.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Michael John Nance; daughter, Kyla DeAnn Nance-Marrs; brother, George Edward "Bill" Nance, brother-in-law Charlie Sours and nephew Tommy Sours.

In lieu of flowers, the family respectfully requests that memorial donations be made in John's memory to: The Ranches, 6209 Hendrix Road, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87110 or at www.theranches.org.

Funding

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requirements are constantly changing and each department works to stay up to date for the safety of the firefighters and the public, Adams added.

"People would be shocked at the cost to properly equip a firefighter," Adams said. "On the top end it could easily cost \$15,000 to equip one firefighter."

Primrose said the Finance Authority has notified counties about a short term loan option. He said the authority would lend the departments money to pay their loans and would be repaid when the next distribution is sent out.

"They are going to loan us our money, until we can pay them with our money," Primrose said.

Primrose said there is a real possibility of the counties having to assist the departments with their daily operational and maintenance cost. He said

this will be a challenge for rural counties like Quay that has nine rural fire departments to cover the county.

The funding system for the fire departments and law enforcement changed in April when Gov. Susana Martinez signed House Bill 4, which swept funds from the Fire and Law Enforcement Protection funds.

The bill not only swept money from the funds, but restructured the funding distribution, said Mike Cherry, Quay County commissioner.

Cherry said these funds are the main source of money used by fire departments for the operational cost, maintenance and purchasing of equipment.

Fire departments are used to receiving the funds in a lump sum in July, but this will change to monthly distribution, said Brian Moore, New Mexico Association of Counties lobbyist.

Suit

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family declined comment and directed all questions to Vance.

Named as defendants are Walker, James Lee Rivera, Jr., Tonja Marie Rivera, Lynette A. Walker, Donald Lee Walker and Donna Walker. All defendants are Tucumcari residents.

Don Schutte, the Tucumcari attorney representing the defendants, could not be reached Monday.

The suit alleges Walker accidentally shot and killed Gonzales Oct. 1, 2015, while Gonzales sat in a vehicle in the driveway shared by the houses on the 600 block of Seventh Street.

According to the suit:

- Jordan Walker, 20 at the time, approached the vehicle as Gonzales and a 15-year-old passenger sat inside the vehicle.

- The elder Walker told police he wanted to show his .22-250 hunting rifle to Gonzales.

- Walker retrieved the rifle from a pickup truck. The rifle was loaded with a live round and the safety was off.

- Walker told police that as he attempted to hand the rifle to Gonzales, Gonzales pulled on the weapon and it slipped.

- When the weapon slipped, Walker's finger engaged the trigger and the gun unintentionally discharged, according to statements from Walker.

The suit holds Jordan Walker liable for unspecified damages because he violated basic gun safety rules, including a failure to remove ammunition, a failure to engage the safety and pointing the gun at an unintended target.

The lawsuit also alleges James Rivera, co-owner with Jordan Walker of the hunting rifle, and Tonja Rivera failed to exercise reasonable care in entrusting the rifle to Jordan Walker, and should have known Walker was "unskilled or untrained" in safe handling and use of a firearm.

The suit also alleges that Lynette Walker, Donald Walker and Donna Walker, owners of the property at both 606 S. Seventh Street and 610 S. Seventh Street, and Tonja Marie Rivera, tenant on the 606 S. Seventh Street property, are liable on several counts, including:

- Failure to warn Gonzales of Jordan Walker's "careless or negligent tendencies" in the use of firearms

- Failing to secure the rifle on the premises

- Allowing Jordan Walker to enter or remain on the property while in possession of a "loaded and unsafe" firearm

- Failing to train or supervise Jordan Walker in the handling and use of a firearm

- Failing to intervene between Jordan Walker and Gonzales

- Failure to render appropriate aide to Patrick Gonzales

- Failure to notify emergency responders about the injuries to Patrick Gonzales

- Concealing the wrongful conduct of Jordan Walker

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even though you are gone, your love lingers on
in the hearts and memories of those who carry on
Though you are in heaven above
We know that you are protected by God's great love
My love for you will never fail
Though you are beyond my grasp
I have but one request to ask
That your soul shall be at rest
To know that I have done my
very best
My memories of you shall never pass*

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Hate this World?

"Dear brother: I have been reading the Bible and studying avidly for some time and have come to hate this present world and all it stands for. 1 John 2:15-17 tells us not to love the world and John 17:16 tells us we are not of this world. Am I right? -C.S., KY"

You are right that we are not to love this world. "Do not love the world nor the things in the world. If anyone loves the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes and the boastful pride of life, is not from the Father, but is from the world. The world is passing away, and also its lusts; but the one who does the will of God lives forever" (1 John 2:15-17). John specifically defines what he means. It involves lust for fleshly things, lust for pretty things, and pride. It involves being full of oneself and not needing God.

I agree these attitudes pervade our world. But, they were prevalent when John wrote this, almost 2000 years ago. The world goes from bad to worse. As believers we do not want to get caught up in the world's ways. Jesus says, "I have given them Your word; and the world has hated them, because they are not of the world, even as I am not of the world. I do not ask You to take them out of the world, but to keep them from the evil one. They are not of the world, even as I am not of the world" (John 17:14-16). Again, you are correct in knowing we cannot be of the world. The world will not like this in God's children. So, not being worldly is vital.

Yet, we are called to live in this world. "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish, but have eternal life" (John 3:16). As bad as the world is, it is full of people. And God loves each and every one of those people. Are they full of lust and pride? Yes. But, God loves them. So, hate the ways of the world, but like God, learn to love all of the people who live in this world. – David Thurman

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Viewpoint

State's budget can't support excess colleges

Too many colleges. Not enough money. Not enough students. Not sustainable. To a pessimist, this is a good, if Hemingway-esque, description of New Mexico's system of higher education. To an optimist, it's a set of facts that could finally trigger a serious policy discussion about the future of the state's colleges and universities.

As a foundation for that discussion, it should be a given that a vibrant system of higher education that turns out quality graduates ready to participate in the economy and in life is absolutely vital to the state's future. The question is how to best allocate scarce resources to accomplish that. New Mexico has 31 institutions of higher education with many governing boards. The state's seven four-year schools are enshrined in the state Constitution. And every one of those schools, along with the two dozen other institutions of higher education, serves a need and is critical to local economies.

But a recent Albuquerque Journal story by reporter Jessica Dyer makes it clear we shouldn't — and can't — just keep doing what we are doing and hoping for the best.

Granted, the system has become much more efficient through the efforts of university presidents and Higher Education Secretary Barbara Damron. This past legislative session, legislators removed many of the obstacles of transferring credits from one state school to another. And students are graduating faster.

Central New Mexico Community College has made tremendous strides in increasing the number of two-year degrees and certificates awarded, and the University of New Mexico has significantly improved its four- and six-year graduation rates.

However, for a variety of reasons that include a better economy, anemic high school graduation rates and the aforementioned improved graduation performance for our college students, enrollment has declined statewide, falling from 155,065 in 2010 to 133,830 in 2016.

At the same time, a state budget devastated by low oil and gas prices has meant deep cuts in higher education funding.

Another dark cloud on the horizon: the lottery scholarship is expected to cover only 60 percent of tuition costs next year — down from 90 percent.

New Mexico State University President Garrey Carruthers has taken a strong lead in making NMSU more efficient by cutting the bureaucracy. At UNM, interim President Chaouki Abdallah and his predecessor, Bob Frank, have worked hard to trim budgets with the least negative impact on students.

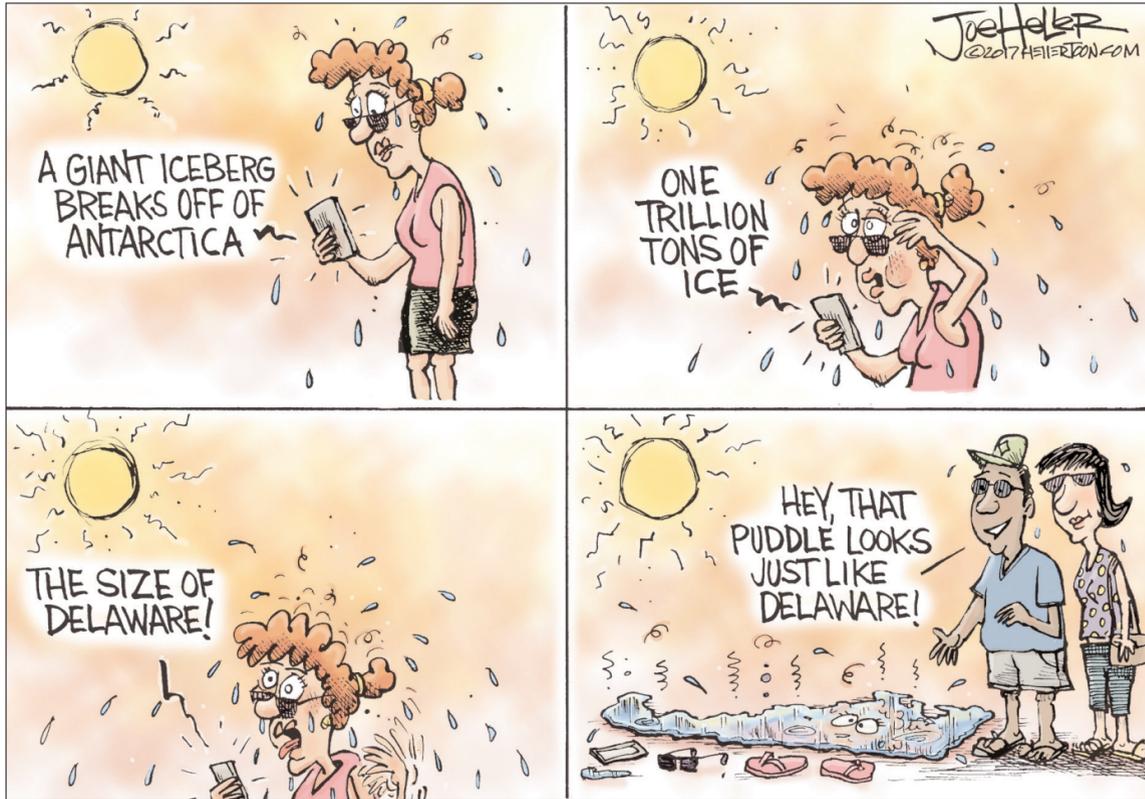
But these leaders now say we must look to change. Abdallah said in a recent interview the state must have a plan, and his outside-the-box thinking includes options like making the state's community college system the best in the nation to combining UNM, NMSU and New Mexico Tech — the state's three research universities — into a world-class university.

Carruthers, in a speech to Albuquerque business leaders last week, said flat out we have too many colleges — or at least more than we can afford. This from a former governor who from 2015 to 2017 trimmed NMSU's budget by \$38 million and eliminated 729 positions.

The process will be painful, but New Mexico's legislators and other leaders are going to have to address this dilemma. The alternative is a gradually diminishing system that ill serves the state and its students — a higher ed version of death by a thousand cuts.

Weed them out.

— Albuquerque Journal



Today's writers travel hard road

I have been reading two works of literature lately, one of which is considered serious literature and the other pure, addicting entertainment.

A few months ago I completed "Infinite Jest," by David Foster Wallace. I consider it an achievement to have read its 1,000-plus pages, which, of course, pales in comparison with Wallace's feat in writing this work.

While this work has enough humor, mostly dark, and fantasy elements to be quite entertaining, the novel is considered to be serious literature.

The entertainment hides very serious themes, including what motivates human pleasure-seeking and drug addiction. While I thought every page of this work reeked of genius, it was not an easy read.

It took me a couple of months to work my way through it.

On the other hand, it has taken me a little more than



Steve Hansen
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one month to devour the first four volumes and 2,000-plus pages of "A Song of Ice and Fire," the book series that forms the basis of the ongoing "Game of Thrones" TV series on HBO.

I got hooked on the HBO series on vacation last year but was too cheap to pay \$110 for a DVD set of the series to date.

I decided instead to start buying the books, by George R.R. Martin, which are cheaper but just as addictive as the series.

I'm hooked on the amazing characters Martin puts through various forms of Middle Ages hell, including a dwarf, two deadly female combatants, and any number

of tainted knights, lords and kings.

Wallace, who committed suicide in 2008 at age 35, and Martin, who continues to build on his roughed-up fantasy world, are rare exceptions in a digital world in which books and literature have lost much of their value, especially to authors.

Somehow, tech giants like Amazon, Apple and Alphabet (Google), have found a way to shortchange authors and other creative content makers while the behemoths pocket most of the profits, according to a recent opinion article in the Wall Street Journal.

A couple of people I know recently gave up what I considered good careers to take up writing. I understand the urge. That's what got me into journalism in the age of typewriters and phone booths.

While I encourage both of them, I wonder if they really know what they're up against. I would urge much caution for a couple reasons.

First, the odds of success in writing to enlighten or entertain are about the same as those of a typical high school athlete to make the NFL or NBA. It takes extraordinary talent and extraordinary labor.

Second, in the age of digital downloads, even the best writers and artists are not being compensated at anywhere near their worth.

Talents like Wallace and Martin are one in a million at the very least, and opportunities to succeed in writing are dwindling, even for the very good.

Unless I had knowledgeable readers asking when my next work is due or had legitimate agents calling me, I would be very hesitant to launch a literary career today.

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Funny how history repeats itself

It would do well for us to remember what happened the last time a special counsel was appointed to serve for the United States Department of Justice.

In July of 2003, a newspaper columnist published the name of a CIA employee who was said to have covert (secret) status. The unauthorized disclosure of a covert CIA employee is against the law.

The employee named was Valerie Plame and the scandal became known as the Plame affair.

On Oct. 1, 2003, Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage informed Secretary of State Colin Powell and the FBI that he was responsible for leaking Plame's name. Armitage further stated that the leak was "inadvertent."

At this point the case should have been closed. I miss Paul Harvey because he



Rube Render
Local columnist

always had, "The rest of the story."

The director of the FBI at the time was Robert Muller, who held that post from September 2001 through September 2013.

On Dec. 30, 2013, the acting attorney general of the United States appointed U.S. Attorney Patrick J. Fitzgerald via letter that, "I hereby delegate to you all the authority of the Attorney General with respect to the Department's investigation into the alleged unauthorized disclosure of a CIA employee's identity, and

I direct you to exercise that authority as Special Counsel independent of the supervision or control of any officer of the Department."

The acting attorney general who appointed Fitzgerald was James Comey. This same James Comey would follow FBI Director Muller into that post. Cue Paul Harvey.

Neither Armitage, nor Powell, nor Muller nor Comey, all sworn to uphold the law, informed the public of this charade nor stopped the special counsel from proceeding to "solve" this already explained scandal.

Fitzgerald's efforts resulted in Vice President Dick Cheney's Chief of Staff Scooter Libby being convicted of obstruction of justice, perjury and making false statements.

This remains one of the most malicious miscarriages of justice I have ever seen.

As of today, an intense investigation led by FBI Director Comey has found no evidence of any collusion between the Trump campaign and the Russian government. Comey informed the president, the Senate and the House of Representatives that Donald J. Trump is not under investigation.

On May 17, 2017, Muller was appointed to serve as special counsel for the Department of Justice to investigate "any coordination between the Russian government and individuals associated with the campaign of President Donald Trump."

History always repeats itself; the second time as farce.

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| 3 | KVII | KVII-CW (Amarillo) | 23 | FAM | ABC Family |
| 4 | MTV | MTV | 25 | USA | USA Network |
| 5 | TBS | TBS Superstation | 27 | A&E | Arts & Entertainment |
| 6 | KCIT | KCIT-FOX (Amarillo) | 28 | GALA | Galavision |
| 7 | KVII | KVII-ABC (Amarillo) | 29 | NICK | Nickelodeon |
| 8 | KOB | KOB-NBC (Albuquerque) | 30 | AMC | American Movie Classics |
| 9 | KAMR | KAMR-NBC (Amarillo) | 33 | UNI | Univision |
| 10 | KFDA | KFDA-CBS (Amarillo) | 34 | CNBC | CNBC |
| 11 | KENW | KENW (PBS) Portales | 35 | LIFE | Lifetime Network |
| 12 | KOAT | KOAT (ABC) Albuquerque | 36 | TNT | TNT |
| 13 | KRQE | KRQE-CBS (Albuquerque) | 37 | SPIKE | Spike |
| 14 | FSNM | FSN-New Mexico | 38 | HIST | The History Channel |
| 15 | CNN | CNN | 39 | TOON | Cartoon Network |
| 16 | MSNBC | MSNBC | 40 | HALL | Hallmark Channel |
| 17 | KASA | KASA (FOX) Albuquerque | 41 | SYFY | Syfy |
| 18 | MAX | Cinemax | 42 | DISC | The Discovery Channel |
| 20 | TLC | The Learning Channel | 44 | NBCSN | NBC Sports Network |
| 21 | ESPN | ESPN | | | |

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| 2 | WGN | Cops | Cops | Cops | Cops | Cops | Cops | Cops | Cops | Cops |
| 3 | KVII | Penn&Teller (N) | Hooten "Romeo" (N) | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | Queens | Queens | Rules | Rules | Rules |
| 4 | MTV | Friends | Friends | Friends | Friends | Saweford | Wild 'N Out | Wild 'N Out | Wild 'N Out | Wild 'N Out |
| 5 | TBS | BigBang | BigBang | BigBang | BigBang | Conan (N) | | Seinfeld | Conan | People |
| 6 | KCIT | Love Connection (N) | FOX 14 News at 9 (N) | BigBang | Modern | 2 1/2 Men | Anger M. | 2 1/2 Men | The Insider | |
| 7 | KVII | Battle-Network Stars (N) | The Gong Show (N) | ABC 7 (N) | .35 Jimmy Kimmel Live | .35 Nightl. | .35 Paid | .35 Paid | | |
| 8 | KOB | Hwood Game Night (N) | The Wall (N) | Shift "Turbulence" (N) | News (N) | .35 The Tonight Show | .35 Seth Meyers | .35 C. Daly | .35 Million? | |
| 9 | KAMR | The Wall (N) | Shift "Turbulence" (N) | News (N) | .35 The Tonight Show | .35 Seth Meyers | .35 C. Daly | .35 Million? | | |
| 10 | KFDA | Big Brother (N) | Zoo (N) | ABC 7 (N) | .35 Jimmy Kimmel Live | .35 Nightl. | .35 Paid | .35 Paid | | |
| 11 | KENW | Frontline | Song of the Mountains | Dest.Craft | Red Green | Infinity Hall Live! | | Charlie Rose (N) | | |
| 12 | KOAT | Boy Band (N) | Battle-Network Stars (N) | The Gong Show (N) | Action 7 News Live (N) | .35 Jimmy Kimmel Live | | | | |
| 13 | KRQE | BigBang | Life Pieces | Big Brother (N) | Zoo (N) | News | .35 The Late Show | J.Corden | | |
| 14 | FSNM | Cesmat AZ | MLB Baseball Arizona Diamondbacks at Cincinnati Reds | | Inning | Cesmat AZ | One Team | | | |
| 15 | CNN | Anderson Cooper 360 | CNN Tonight | CNN Tonight | The 11th Hour (N) | Rachel Maddow | The Last Word | | | |
| 16 | MSNBC | Rachel Maddow (N) | The Last Word (N) | The 11th Hour (N) | Rachel Maddow | The Last Word | | | | |
| 17 | KASA | Jenni Rivera: Maripio (N) | Querida centauro (N) | Señor de cielos (N) | Noticias | Titulares | Querida centauro | | | |
| 18 | MAX | Movie | .40 ♣ *** Alien: The Director's Cut | .40 ♣ *** Die Hard With a Vengeance | Movie | | | | | |
| 20 | TLC | My 600-lb Life "Erica's Story" | 600-lb "Milla's Story" | 600-lb "Dottie's Story" | 600-lb "Erica's Story" | | | | | |
| 21 | ESPN | 6:00 30/30 | Soccer International Champions Cup (L) | SportsCenter (N) | | | | | | |
| 22 | HBO | Movie | .45 ♣ *** Mission: Impossible II Tom Cruise. | .50 Game of Thrones | .50 ♣ *** Platoon Charlie Sheen. | | | | | |
| 23 | FREE | 6:30 ♣ *** Dirty Dancing Patrick Swayze. | The 700 Club | ♣ *** The Wedding Date Debra Messing. | | | | | | |
| 25 | USA | SVU "Assaulting Reality" | Queen of the South (N) | SVU "Intimidation Game" | Shooter | Queen of the South | | | | |
| 27 | A&E | The First 48 (N) | Fugitive (N) | .35 Fugitive | .35 The First 48: Lost | .35 The First 48 | | | | |
| 28 | GALA | Vecinos | Guapos | P. Luche | Vecinos | Noticias | Rebelde | Cuentos | | |
| 29 | NICK | Movie | Full House | Nashville | Friends | Friends | Friends 1/2 | .35 Friends | .35 Fresh P. | .40 Fresh P. |
| 30 | AMC | 6:00 ♣ *** Clash of the Titans | ♣ *** 300 | (06, Epic) Lena Headey, Gerard Butler. | ♣ *** Rambo | | | | | |
| 33 | UNI | 5:00 Fútbol | Fútbol | CONCACAF Fútbol Copa Oro (L) | Contacto Deportivo | Impacto | | | | |
| 34 | CNBC | Shark Tank | Shark Tank | The Profit "Hip Pops" | The Profit "Tea2Go" | Profit "Ashtae Products" | | | | |
| 35 | LIFE | Married "Second Honeymoons" (N) | Married "Second Honeymoons" | Married | .45 Married | Married at First Sight | | | | |
| 36 | TNT | 6:00 ♣ *** Man of Steel (13, Act) Henry Cavill. | ♣ *** Wrath of the Titans Sam Worthington. | Will | | | | | | |
| 37 | SPIKE | 5:00 ♣ The Blind Side | The Mist (N) | Shannara Chronicles (N) | ♣ *** Road House (89, Act) Patrick Swayze. | | | | | |
| 38 | HIST | Mountain Men (N) | .35 Alone (N) | .35 Mountain Men | .35 Mountain Men: Fully | .35 Mountain Men | | | | |
| 39 | TOON | Cleveland | Amer. Dad | BobBurg. | Family Guy | Family Guy | RickMort | TysonM. | Squid | BobBurg. |
| 40 | HALL | ♣ ♣ Looks Like Chris... | The Middle | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | Frasier | Frasier | |
| 41 | SYFY | 6:30 ♣ *** Hellboy (04, Sci-Fi) Ron Perlman. | Comic-Con "Night 1" (N) | ♣ *** The Wolfman (10, Hor) Emily Blunt. | | | | | | |
| 42 | DISC | 6:00 Street Outlaws "Thunderstruck" | Street Outlaws | Street Outlaws | Outlaws "OH-HI-NO" | | | | | |
| 44 | NBCSN | 6:00 Cycling Tour de France | American Ninja War. (N) | Cycling Tour de France | | | | | | |

FRIDAY PRIME TIME JULY 21

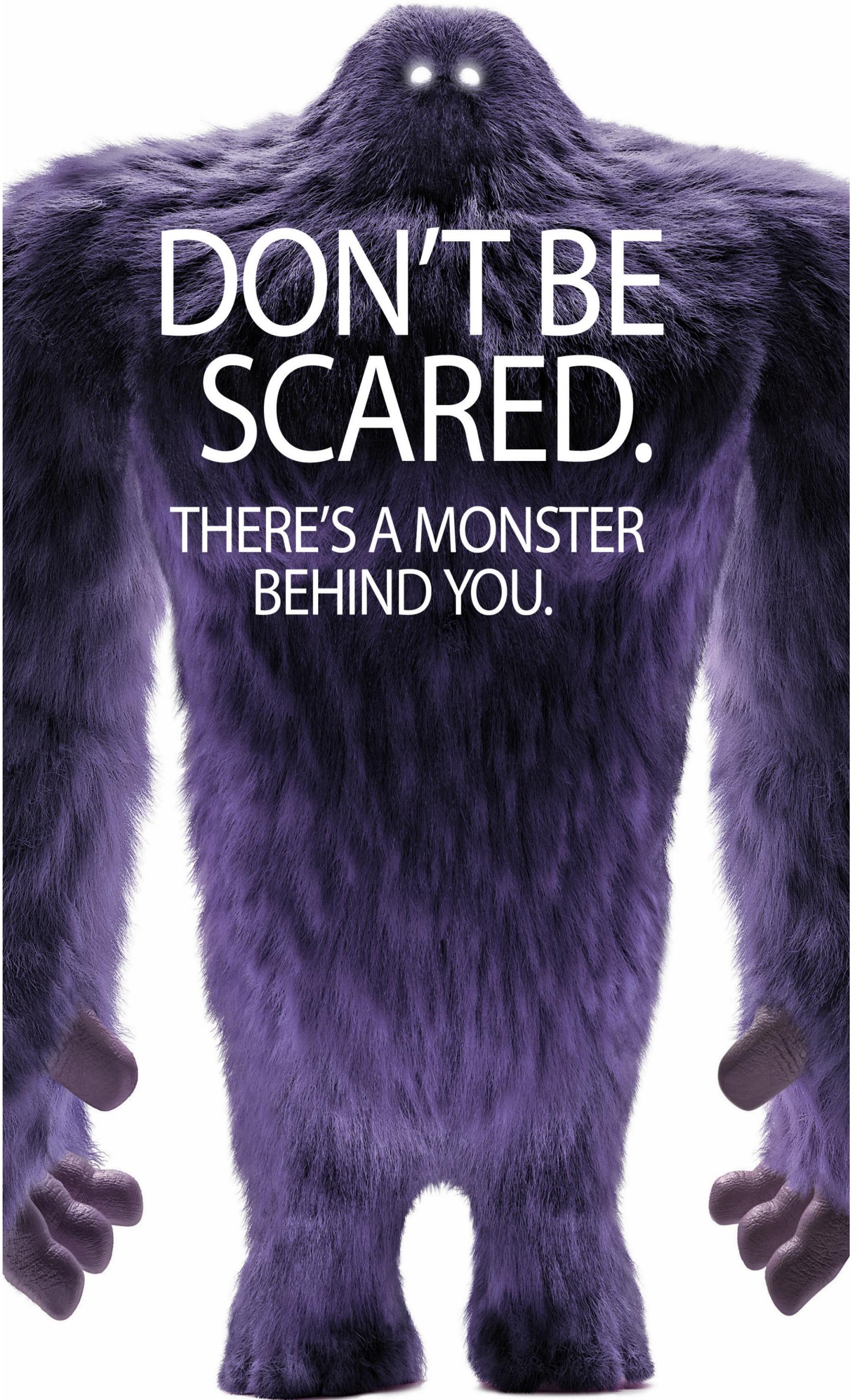
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| 2 | WGN | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | Met Mother | Met Mother | Met Mother | Met Mother | Met Mother | Met Mother | Met Mother |
| 3 | KVII | Illusion | Illusion | Penn & Teller: Fool Us | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | Queens | Queens | Rules | Rules |
| 4 | MTV | Friends | Friends | Friends | Friends | Fear Factor | Fear Factor | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | Ridiculous |
| 5 | TBS | 6:00 ♣ *** Transformers | Shia LaBeouf. | ♣ *** War of the Worlds (05, Act) Tom Cruise. | | | | | | People |
| 6 | KCIT | Beat Shazam | FOX 14 News at 9 (N) | BigBang | Modern | 2 1/2 Men | Anger M. | 2 1/2 Men | The Insider | |
| 7 | KVII | 6:00 ♣ Descendants 2 | Descend. | ABC 7 (N) | .35 Jimmy Kimmel Live | .35 Nightl. | .35 Paid | .35 Paid | | |
| 8 | KOB | America's Got Talent "Judge Cuts 1" | Dateline NBC | News (N) | .35 The Tonight Show | .35 Seth Meyers | .35 C. Daly | .35 Million? | | |
| 9 | KAMR | 6:00 America-Talent | Dateline NBC | News (N) | .35 The Tonight Show | .35 Seth Meyers | .35 C. Daly | .35 Million? | | |
| 10 | KFDA | Hawaii Five-0 | Blue Bloods | 10 News | .35 The Late Show | .35 James Corden | .35 Million? | | | |
| 11 | KENW | Market | Wealth | W.Week (N) | CharlieR (N) | Smokey Robinson | M'piece "Grantchester" | M. Theatre | | |
| 12 | KOAT | ♣ Descendants 2 (17, Fant) Cameron Boyce, Dove Cameron. | Descend. | Action 7 News Live (N) | .35 Jimmy Kimmel Live | | | | | |
| 13 | KRQE | Big Brother (N) | Hawaii Five-0 | Blue Bloods | News | .35 The Late Show | J.Corden | | | |
| 14 | FSNM | Pregame | MLB Baseball Washington Nationals at Arizona Diamondbacks (L) | Post-game | Post-game | Cesmat AZ | | | | |
| 15 | CNN | Anderson Cooper 360 | CNN Special Report (N) | CNN Special Report (N) | Anderson Cooper 360 | Anderson Cooper 360 | | | | |
| 16 | MSNBC | Rachel Maddow (N) | The Last Word (N) | The 11th Hour (N) | Rachel Maddow | The Last Word | | | | |
| 17 | KASA | Jenni Rivera: Maripio (N) | Querida centauro (N) | Señor de cielos (N) | Noticias | Titulares | Querida centauro | | | |
| 18 | MAX | Movie | .40 ♣ *** Pitch Black (00, Thril) Vin Diesel. | ♣ The 9th Life of Louis Drax | .20 ♣ *** Cursed | | | | | |
| 20 | TLC | I Am Jazz | Jazz "Dating in the Dark" | Jazz "Double Trouble" | I Am Jazz | | | | | |
| 21 | ESPN | Poker World Series (L) | SportsCenter (N) | SportsCenter | SportsCenter | | | | | |
| 22 | HBO | ♣ The Legend of Ta... | VICE (N) | Thrones "Dragonstone" | VICE | .50 Sports | | | | |
| 23 | FREE | 6:00 ♣ Descendants 2 (P) | Young | The 700 Club | ♣ *** Matilda (96, Fam) Mara Wilson. | | | | | |
| 25 | USA | Modern | Modern | Modern | Modern | Modern | Modern | Meet the Fockers | | |
| 27 | A&E | Live PD | Live PD | Live PD | Live PD | Live PD | Live PD | | | |
| 28 | GALA | Familia | Familia | P. Luche | P. Luche | Vecinos | P. Luche | Noticias | Rebelde | Cuentos |
| 29 | NICK | 6:00 ♣ Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles | William Fichtner. | Friends | Friends | .35 Friends | .35 Friends | .40 Fresh P. | | |
| 30 | AMC | 6:00 ♣ *** Rocky III | ♣ *** Rocky IV (85, Dra) Sylvester Stallone. | ♣ *** Rocky V Sylvester Stallone. | | | | | | |
| 33 | UNI | La doble vida | Rosario Tijeras | Impacto | Noticie. | Contacto Deportivo | Quiero Amarte | | | |
| 34 | CNBC | American Greed: Scam | American Greed: Scam | American Greed: Scam | American Greed: Scam | American Greed: Scam | American Greed: Scam | | | |
| 35 | LIFE | 6:00 ♣ Descendants 2 | Dance Moms "One Last Dance" | Dance Moms "Mommy Meltdown" | DanceMom | | | | | |
| 36 | TNT | 6:00 ♣ *** The Bourne Identity | ♣ *** The Bourne Supremacy Matt Damon. | ♣ *** The Bourne Ultimatum | | | | | | |
| 37 | SPIKE | Movie | ♣ *** The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift Lucas Black. | ♣ *** Bad Boys (95, Act) Will Smith. | | | | | | |
| 38 | HIST | Ancient Aliens (N) | UFOfiles /15 Aliens | .15 Ancient Aliens | .15 Ancient Aliens | .15 Ancient Aliens | .15 Ancient Aliens | | | |
| 39 | TOON | Cleveland | Amer. Dad | BobBurg. | Family Guy | Family Guy | RickMort | TysonM. | Squid | BobBurg. |
| 40 | HALL | ♣ ♣ A December Bride | The Middle | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | Frasier | Frasier | |
| 41 | SYFY | Dark "Hot Chocolate" | Wynonna Earp (N) | Comic-Con "Night 2" (N) | ♣ *** Serenity (05, Sci-Fi) Nathan Fillion. | | | | | |
| 42 | DISC | Bush People (N) | Alaskan Bush People | Bush "Sink or Swim" | .05 Bush People | .05 Bush People | .05 Bush People | | | |
| 44 | NBCSN | 6:00 Cycling Tour de France | American Ninja War. (N) | Cycling Tour de France | | | | | | |

SATURDAY PRIME TIME JULY 22

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| 2 | WGN | Blue Bloods | BlueB. "Back in the Day" | Rules | Rules | Rules | Met Mother | Met Mother | Met Mother | |
| 3 | KVII | Family Guy | Family Guy | BobBurg. | BobBurg. | FamilyGuy | Seinfeld | Rules | Rules | Rules |
| 4 | MTV | Friends | Friends | Friends | Friends | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | Ridiculous | Ridiculous |
| 5 | TBS | BigBang | BigBang | BigBang | BigBang | Conan (N) | Frontal | Wrecked | Conan | |
| 6 | KCIT | 6:00 UFC Fight Night (L) | News (N) | Paid | Grit "Selfish vs. Selfless" | Fatal | 2 Broke G. | 2 Broke G. | Amer.Ninja | |
| 7 | KVII | In An Instant "Whiteout" | Still Star-Crossed (N) | News (N) | .35 RingHonorWrestling | Outdoors | .35 Judy | .35 Judy | | |
| 8 | KOB | American Ninja Warrior | "Cleveland Qualifiers" | Dateline NBC (N) | News (N) | Saturday Night Live | Kingdom | Paid | | |
| 9 | KAMR | 6:00 American Ninja | Dateline NBC (N) | News (N) | Saturday Night Live | Kingdom | Paid | | | |
| 10 | KFDA | Doubt (N) | 48 Hours | 10 News | .35 CSI "Cyber-lebrity" | .35 Element. | "Step Nine" | .35 Paid | | |
| 11 | KENW | Lawrence Welk Show | Served? Red Green | Austin City Limits | Nova "Life's Rocky Start" | Big Pacific | | | | |
| 12 | KOAT | Funnies Home Videos | In An Instant "Whiteout" | Still Star-Crossed (N) | 7 News (N) | Castle "Veritas" | Scandal | | | |
| 13 | KRQE | Doubt (N) | Doubt (N) | 48 Hours | News | .35 M.Crimes "Backfire" | McCarver | | | |
| 14 | FSNM | 6:00 MLB Baseball Washington vs Arizona (L) | Post-game | Post-game | Inning | Big3 Basketball | | | | |
| 15 | CNN | The Spies Next Door (N) | The Nineties "The One About TV" | The Spies Next Door | Declassified | | | | | |
| 16 | MSNBC | The 11th Hour | Lockup | Lockup | Lockup | Lockup | | | | |
| 17 | KASA | Movie | ♣ Guerra Mundial Z (13, Act) Mireille Enos, Brad Pitt. | Titulares | Videos | Videos asombrosos | | | | |
| 18 | MAX | 6:00 ♣ *** Daredevil (03, Fant) Ben Affleck. | .35 ♣ Ujiga: Origin of Evil | .15 ♣ *** The Rookie | | | | | | |
| 20 | TLC | Yes Dress | Yes Dress | Yes Dress | .35 Say Yes to the Dress "More Is More!" | | | | | |
| 21 | ESPN | Poker World Series (L) | SportsCenter (N) | SportsCenter | SportsCenter | | | | | |
| 22 | HBO | 6:00 ♣ Hacksaw Ridge | .20 Game of Thrones | .20 Ballers "Game Day" | ♣ Hacksaw Ridge (16, Bio) Andrew Garfield. | | | | | |
| 23 | FREE | Movie | .50 ♣ *** WALL-E (08, Ani) Elissa Knight, Ben Burtt. | ♣ *** Home Alone Macaulay Culkin. | | | | | | |
| 25 | USA | ♣ *** Maleficent (14, Adv) Angelina Jolie. | Modern | Modern | Modern | Shooter | | | | |
| 27 | A&E | Live PD | Live PD | Live PD | Live PD | Live PD | | | | |
| 28 | GALA | La rosa de Guadalupe | La rosa de Guadalupe | Como dice el dicho | La rosa de Guadalupe | Paid | Paid | | | |
| 29 | NICK | Dude Per | Thunder | Full House | Full House | Friends | Friends | .35 Friends | .40 Fresh P. | .40 Fresh P. |
| 30 | AMC | TURN "Quarry" (N) | TURN: Spies "Quarry" | ♣ *** The Lone Ranger (13, Act) Armie Hammer, Johnny Depp. | | | | | | |
| 33 | UNI | Fútbol | CONCACAF Fútbol Copa Oro Semifinal Site: AT&T Stadium (L) | Contacto Deportivo | Durmiendo | Noticiero | | | | |
| 34 | CNBC | Undercover Boss | Boss "Boston Market" | Boss "Buffets, Inc." | Boss "Forman Mills" | Undercover Boss | | | | |
| 35 | LIFE | ♣ The Wrong Mother | ♣ Seduced by a Stranger Chandra West. | ♣ The Wrong Mother (17, Thril) Vanessa Marcil. | | | | | | |
| 36 | TNT | 3:45 ♣ The Lord of the... | Will | .10 Will | .10 Will | .10 Will | .10 Will | | | |
| 37 | SPIKE | Gone (N) | ♣ Forrest Gump | Movie | | | | | | |
| 38 | HIST | 6:00 Forged in Fire "Redemption Night" | .35 Forged in Fire | .35 Forged in Fire "Redemption Night" | | | | | | |
| 39 | TOON | RickMort | RickMort | Venture | Family Guy | DB Show | DBZ Kai (N) | Titan (N) | Ghoul (N) | Hunter X (N) |
| 40 | HALL | ♣ The Mistletoe Promise (16, Rom) Jamie King. | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | G. Girls | Frasier | Frasier | | |
| 41 | SYFY | 6:30 ♣ *** Ghost Rider (07, Act) Nicolas Cage. | Comic-Con "Night 3" (N) | ♣ Annabelle (14, Hor) Annabelle Wallis. | | | | | | |
| 42 | DISC | Naked and Afraid | Naked and Afraid | Sharktacular | .35 Naked "The Swarm" | .35 Naked and Afraid | | | | |
| 44 | NBCSN | 6:00 Cycling Tour de France | AMA Motocross Spring Creek National | AMA Motocross Spring Creek National | American Ninja War. (N) | | | | | |

SUNDAY PRIME TIME JULY 23

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| 2 | WGN | Blue Blood "Fresh Start" | Blue Bloods | Bones | Bones | Bones | ♣ *** Blood Work | | | |
| 3 | KVII | ♣ Laws of Attraction | SHIELD "The Well" | FamilyGuy | Seinfeld | Paid | Cops | ♣ Almost Mercy | | |
| 4 | MTV | 6:00 ♣ *** Superbad | Jonah Hill. | ♣ *** Men in Black (97, Sci-Fi) Will Smith. | | | | | | |
| 5 | TBS | BigBang | BigBang | BigBang | BigBang | Conan (N) | Conan | | | |
| 6 | KCIT | Grit "Role Reversal" (N) | News (N) | Paid | BigBang | BigBang | 2 1/2 Men | Anger M. | Last Man | Last Man |
| 7 | KVII | Funderdome (N) | \$100,000 Pyramid (N) | News 7 (N) | Measure | .35 Report | .35 RingHonorWrestling | .35 Paid | | |
| 8 | KOB | The Wall | Spartan "Spartan Championship" (SF) (N) | News (N) | .35 Ins. Ed. | .35 Access Hollywood | | | | |
| 9 | KAMR | Spartan "Spartan Championship" (SF) (N) | News (N) | Paid | Ent. Tonight | Paid | Paid | | | |
| 10 | KFDA | Candy Crush (N) | NCIS: LA "Payback" | 10 News | .35 Blue Bloods | .35 Paid | .35 Paid | .35 FaceNtn | | |
| 11 | KENW | Wild Alaska Live | Masterpiece (N) | Remember Me (N) | The Tunnel | Rare | | | | |
| 12 | KOAT | Celebrity Fam. Feud (N) | Funderdome (N) | \$100,000 Pyramid (N) | Action 7 News Live | Matter/Fact | Rizzoli | | | |
| 13 | KRQE | Big Brother (N) | Candy Crush (N) | NCIS: LA "Payback" | News | .35 Major Crimes | Outdoors | | | |
| 14 | FSNM | Bull Ride | | | | | | | | |



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Laura Leeder-Martinez, center, leads a discussion at Clovis-Carver Public Library on Monday night about fundraising for the family of Gevion Lewis.

'Everybody loved to watch him play'



Lewis

Community mourns Hillcrest Park pond victim, Gevion Lewis.

By David Stevens

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CLOVIS — When Gevion Lewis stepped to the plate, the crowds would go quiet.

"Everybody in the stands knew ... he would put on a show," said Alex Fernandez, whose son was Gevion's teammate on the Clovis Crush softball team.

"He would hit home runs like it was nothing. It's not common for a 12-year-old to hit home runs. Out of the park home runs. He had a natural swing. Everybody loved to watch him play."

There was a lot to love about Gevion, friends said on Monday as they mourned his passing.

The boy pulled from Hillcrest Park's pond on July 4 was removed from a respirator and died Saturday night in Lubbock's Covenant Children's Hospital.

He turned 13 eight days after the accident. He never regained consciousness after being under the water for about 10 minutes.

Fernandez said he will miss more than Gevion's considerable athletic

skills.

"He was a real sweet person. He always had a smile on his face. I've never seen him upset. If the guys were losing, he'd still be smiling. He loved to play," Fernandez said.

Pastor Bonetta Hutson met Gevion and his mother, Shawnita Jones, through Living Word Church about five years ago.

Hutson drove the church bus and said she sometimes "hit the bumps" a little fast.

"Gevion was notorious for yelling, 'Go Miss B' and his mom would be like, 'No, Miss B,'" Hutson said.

"He was always a cutup. He was funny. And he was smart."

And he loved to play basketball.

"That was his No. 1 sport," Hutson said. "That's all he wanted to do."

"But he wasn't an aggressive kid. You know how boys can be, but he was never that way. He was a fair player and he would help somebody else so they could be a better player."

By all accounts, he excelled in every sport, and so it was no surprise he was swimming with friends on July 4.

"They were trying to see who could go the fastest and he got tired and panicked and went down," his mother

said soon after the accident.

First responders were on the scene four minutes after receiving a call for help, officials said, and quickly located him and carried him to a waiting ambulance. His friends tried to rescue him also, but were unable to pull him from the murky water, police reports show.

"He was real funny, always laughing. He was just a good kid. Real respectful."

— Penny Hendren, Family friend

Services were not immediately announced, but plans were put into motion to help the family with medical expenses and funeral arrangements.

One group met Monday night at the Clovis-Carver Public Library and talked about a fund-raising softball tournament.

LeAnna Montano, another family friend, started a gofundme page — www.gofundme.com/2qs9hq9g — last week.

It had raised only about \$100 going into the weekend. By Monday night, that total had grown to almost \$2,500.

The family was also swarmed with tributes.

"I went to church with his mom," Penny Hendren said. "I call her my sister. Gevion and my son were born a day apart so they were very close."

"He was real funny, always laughing. He was just a good kid. Real respectful."

Motorcycle stolen from Clovis mall

Harley-Davidson taken Thursday on a dolly without interference.

By Anna George

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CLOVIS — The legend rolls on.

But Clovis police aren't quite sure where it went.

A Harley-Davidson motorcycle displayed at Clovis' North Plains Mall was stolen about 9:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Police said a man and woman took the bike away on a dolly without anyone asking any questions.

"It is not abnormal for vendors to change out their products but they usually alert security when they do that sort of thing," Clovis Police Capt. Roman Romero said on Monday afternoon.

"Nothing of that sort

was done."

While Romero theorized the couple posed as Harley-Davidson employees, there are many unanswered questions about the heist and there are no suspects.

"This is the first time I've seen something like this," Romero said.

High Plains Harley-Davidson asked for help in recovering the bike on its Facebook page.

The suspect, according to the post, was "an individual driving (an) older white Ford pickup with a drop tailgate."

The bike is a 2017 Wide Glide with VIN number 1HD1GPM14HC315162.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Clovis police.

Judge rules against motion to deny civil suit

Trial sought against then-off-duty Clovis officer involved in altercation.

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CLOVIS — A motion to dismiss a civil lawsuit against the city of Clovis and its police department was denied Thursday after being under advisement for two weeks by Judge Donna Mowrer.

Michael Green's attorney Dan Lindsey said in June he intends to bring the case to a jury trial and seek compensation for medical bills Green incurred following an altercation with a then-off-duty CPD officer last year in Clovis.

Former Officer Stephen Borders pleaded no contest in September to a misdemeanor battery charge in connection with the incident.

Borders was terminated from employment with CPD in May 2016, following the incident March 20 of that year. Court records allege he pulled Green out of his truck and beat him in front of several witnesses while telling them he was a police officer.

The law firm Miller Stratvert, representing the city and CPD in the civil case that also includes Borders, argued via attorney Cody Rogers in June that Borders was not acting with any CPD authorization at the time of the incident and that neither the city nor CPD should be held accountable.

In her decision on the motion to dismiss, Mowrer wrote "it would fall to the fact finder to determine whether Defendant Border's acts were within the scope of duty."

Soap box derby champ set for Akron

Jaden Martinez, 12, to compete on Saturday.

By Stephanie Losoya

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CLOVIS — Rolling down hill may not sound thrilling, but for 12-year-old Jaden Martinez of Clovis, it will be the thrill of his young life.

Martinez is in Akron, Ohio with his family to compete in the All-American Soap Box Derby against international competitors.

In June, Martinez finished his third year competing at the soap box race in Clovis and came out victorious.

"I'm still excited," Martinez said about the month that passed between the Clovis race and his trip to Akron.

According to Larry Erwin, the director of the Clovis Soap Box Derby, Martinez will participate in a week-long event to run practice races on all three tracks

available before moving on to a single-elimination, double-ride heat competition.

Once the bracketed races begin, each race includes two rides down the track for each heat. After the first ride, racers trade wheels and ride against one another again. The lowest average time is what determines the winner of each heat. If a rider loses a heat, he or she is out of the running.

Martinez said he is excited to have the opportunity to race in Akron as well as to travel during his busy summer.

Just two days before flying out to Akron, Martinez said he returned from a church camp in Texas. There he had a chance to race go-carts which "reminded (him) of the derby."

He is most excited to reach higher speeds at the races in Akron because its

hills are more defined than Clovis, where race organizers had to build their own. In Ohio, Martinez and the other riders will be travelling at speeds nearing 30 miles per hour, according to the official All-American Soap Box Derby website.

Fast facts

Saturday

8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. (EDT) — 80th FirstEnergy All-American Soap Box Derby

7 p.m. (EDT) — Awards Ceremony, Akron Civic Theatre

"Going faster will be more fun," Martinez said.

According to Martinez's grandfather, John Snowberger, who will join him on the trip, the family will also make a day trip to Canada to see Niagara Falls.

The competition in Akron has strict regulations for cars and riders for the races.

Snowberger and Martinez made sure the car and Martinez were in tip-top shape for the big race before shipping off the car to Ohio last week.

According to Snowberger, the maximum



File photo

Jaden Martinez, 12, winner of the local soap box race in June, to participate in week-long All-American Soap Box Derby in Ohio this week.

combined weight of the racer and car must be no more than 240 pounds.

Martinez and his grandfather shifted the weights in the car to be as close to the limit as possible without

going over.

"We are just under 240 pounds to the ounce," Snowberger said, adding that the weight will be a helpful strategy for Martinez in the race.

According to Erwin, no Clovis derby participant has placed in the All-American race.

"They are just excited to have an opportunity to travel," Erwin said.

Use your quiet time wisely

The daily quiet time is a staple of Bible-believing Christianity. It's so prevalent that we don't give much critical thought to it. It is preached from our pulpits. Books are cranked out, urging us to more consistency in our quiet times.

However, as we look at the landscape of evangelical Christianity in America; and the common state of our churches, wallowing in irrelevance and ineffectiveness, maybe we ought to take the time to re-examine things we've simply accepted in the past.

Is it possible that your quiet time is making you weak in relation to the world, and is not what God really wants from you?



Gordan Runyan
Religion columnist

What do I mean by "quiet time?" I mean the practice of evangelicals to devote a certain, short amount of time each day (commonly, first thing in the morning) to Bible reading and prayer, or other disciplines like journaling and Scripture memorization.

Don't hear me saying what I'm not saying. I'm not saying any of this is undesirable for the Christian. In fact, I would probably urge more than

what you are currently doing.

For instance, my recommendation for people of average ability is that there is no excuse why you shouldn't be reading at least 10 chapters of the Bible each day, plus other theological reading. "I don't have that kind of time," says the man who spends an hour on Facebook every day.

The disciplines we try to employ during our quiet times are good. Yes and amen. Let's do more of them, myself included.

However, Jesus never instituted the quiet time: Neither did the apostles and prophets. What did they do? They devoted themselves to prayer and to study of the Word of God.

Imagine a man who smokes and drinks and is mostly sedentary. But every morning, he pops the top on a bottle of vitamins and downs one. He walks away congratulating himself on his health-consciousness.

He is neither healthy nor smart.

What, pastor? Are you saying he shouldn't be taking vitamins? No, I'm not saying that. I'm saying that one pill in the morning doesn't cover the remaining day's worth of unthinking, bad choices.

Jesus Christ did not say, "If you love me, you will be sure not to miss your 20 minute quiet time, even if your day's schedule is super-busy."

What did he say? "If you

love me, you will keep my commandments." (John 14:15)

There is a danger that we will see our coffee time with Jesus as the focus of our daily worship. The Bible speaks differently. It speaks of presenting our bodies to God as living sacrifices (Romans 12:1). It speaks of the long-term training of our senses to discern good and evil (Hebrews 5:14) and the spirituality that is exemplified in rightly judging all things (1 Corinthians 2:15.)

It talks about cross-bearing (Matthew 10:28) and counting others more significant than ourselves (Philippians 2:3.)

My point is that none of this happens, or can happen, in 20-minute doses taken

daily.

God hates the idea that there are religious activities we can perform that will make him happy with us, even when we disobey him at every other time (see Isaiah 1).

If a quiet time gets your mind right for the day, and then inspires you to obey God in every other area of your life, fantastic.

But if your "nod to God" allows you to feel like you've done the bare minimum and all is well betwixt heaven and thee, then your quiet time is destroying you.

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HIGH PLAINS JUNIOR RODEO



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Kaylee Stroud of Wolfforth gets a no time during her steer stopping coed 10-12 run Saturday at the High Plains Junior Rodeo Finals short go at the Curry County Event Center. The event was won by Levelland's Jeryn Ellerd at 4.487 seconds.

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Rattler wrestlers to attend camp

By Thomas Garcia
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The Tucumcari Rattler Wrestling team will have the opportunity to learn techniques from a pair of Olympic gold medalists during a camp at Tascosa High School in Amarillo.

"Getting a chance to learn from two world-class athletes," Tucumcari coach Eddie Encinias said, "the guys are sure to gain new insight and skills."

The camp will feature lessons from 2000 Olympic Gold medalist Brandon Slay and 2016 Olympic Gold medalist Kyle Snyder. Both went to Tascosa

High.

Encinias said this will be the second time the Rattlers attend the camp ran by Slay, last year they observed familiar moves used in different instances.

"Brandon and Kyle are Incredible athletes," Encinias said. "I am excited to see what the guys can learn from this opportunity."

This will be one of the first camps that Encinias will be able to attend with the team. He was unable to attend last week's camp held at Adams State University in Alamosa Colorado due to chemotherapy treatments.

"This is not about me," Encinias said. "This summer of camps is about the

team's desire to push themselves to improve."

Assistant Coach Tim Clark took eight of the Rattlers to the camp at Adams State.

Encinias said the guys had a productive time at the camp with the chance to wrestle in 14 matches with different classes. He said the field was filled with wrestlers from Colorado and Nebraska and Texas.

Encinias said the Rattlers were able to gain experience competing against multiple state champions from different school divisions. He said the camp was not only good for the kids it gives coaches a lot of insight.

Two win championships at 4-H competition

QCS STAFF

Quay County 4-H members won two state championships while competing at the 2017 New Mexico State 4-H Conference at Las Cruces.

Quay County had 16 4-H members compete in contests held July 10-13.

Family Consumer Science Bowl team members Tianna

Peterson, Dyson Clark, Natalie Hayes, and Isaac Arias won first place. Peterson was awarded second and Clark was fifth as high-point individuals.

Family Consumer Science Skill-a-thon team members Reagan Runyan, Tianna Peterson, Natalie Hayes, and Trestin Peterson won first place. Runyan won high point individual and a buckle

and Tianna Peterson was fifth high individual.

Hayes also won a scholarship for New Mexico State University College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences in a drawing.

Other individual high point individuals and team placings:

- High point individual placing**
- Impromptu speaking:** 2. Reagan Runyan
- Horse Judging:** 4. Bailey Smith
- Agronomy:** 4. Rebecca Rush
- Entomology:** 5. Rebecca

Rush
Land judging: 5. Trestin Peterson

Teams
Land judging: 3. Trestin Peterson, Rebecca Rush, and Garrett Bollinger. 4. Kaleb Hayes, Kaiden Jones, and Jonathan Clark

Livestock Skill-a-thon: 4. Kyle Hamilton, Bailey Smith, Jonathan Clark and Chase Hittson.

Livestock Judging: 4. Bailey Montoya, Dyson Clark, Garrett Bollinger, and Kindal Smith.

Meats Judging: 4. Isaac Arias, Chase Hittson and Kyle Hamilton.

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FISHING REPORT

Compiled by Department of Game and Fish

The fishing report has been generated from the best information available from Department of Game and Fish officers and anglers.

Blue Hole Park Pond: Fishing was slow to fair using liver, hot dogs and night crawlers for catfish.

Clayton Lake: Fishing was slow with just a few trout caught by anglers using PowerBait and salmon eggs.

Conchas Lake: Fishing was fair using stick baits, finesse worms, senkos, crawdads, curly tail grubs and jerk baits for largemouth bass and smallmouth bass.

Oasis Park Lake: Fishing was fair using worms for small bass. Fishing was fair to good using blood baits, homemade dough baits and liver for catfish.

Santa Rosa Lake: Fishing was fair using creature baits, senkos, worms, top water lures, crank baits and tubes for largemouth bass.

Sumner Lake: Fishing was fair trolling crank baits for white bass. A few were also caught by anglers using top water lures, curly tail grubs and sassy shad.

using flukes, tubes, jerk baits and swim jigs for small-mouth bass. We had no other reports.

Ute Lake: Fishing for smallmouth bass was fair to good using finesse worms, senkos, tubes and creature

baits. A few were also caught by anglers using crank baits. White bass fishing picked up some this past week as anglers caught several using minnows and grubs and trolling crank baits.

feet and were caught with live night crawlers and live minnows. Fishing for bluegill was good using worms under a bobber.

temp was in the mid to high 70s.

was using a pearl swim senko.

Catch of the Week

Ute Lake: Kelly Maxwell of Bushland, Texas, caught a 5-pound largemouth bass July 2. She

If you have a catch of the week story, send it to fish-nm@hotmail.com

Include date, location, type of fish, length and bait used to catch the fish.

Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in a 9x9 grid.

Difficulty Level ★★★

Answer to previous puzzle grid with words like ANGST, TEAR, NITE, etc.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

Conceptis Sudoku grid with numbers and letters in a 9x9 grid.

Difficulty Level ★★★

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

7-18 CRYPTOQUOTE

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E H C A R H J W R H D W , O R E Z C J
E H C A R H J V R J Q I E C ! — C P V F Z

E V D W V R A H R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE ALL KNOW THAT A GOOD EXAMPLE IS MORE EFFECTIVE THAN ADVICE. SO SET A GOOD EXAMPLE, AND IT WON'T TAKE LONG FOR OTHERS TO FOLLOW. — ANNE FRANK

Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Fender ding
5 March 17 honoree, for short
10 Couch in a den
14 Southernmost Great Lake
15 Not very tight
16 At any time
17 Bus route
18 Creative thoughts
19 Smell awful
20 Middling "How are you?" response
23 "Now ___ heard everything!"
24 Impress greatly
25 Long-running quarrels
28 Awful
31 Thing of value
35 Additionally
36 "Couldn't catch a break"
38 ___ carte menu
39 Upbeat "How are you?" response
42 Clean air org.
43 Snips again
44 Smallest in the litter
45 River-mouth formation
47 Medical insurance grp.
48 Daddies
49 That guy
51 Little guy
52 Reflexive "How are you?" response
59 Two of a kind
61 Rolls down the runway
62 "I dropped it"

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- 10 Sequence
11 Pizzeria
12 Service charge
13 Noah's vessel
21 HD sets in dens
22 Not sleeping
25 Confronted
26 Marry on the run
27 Customary
28 Make a mess of
29 Book of
30 Because of
32 Stopped slouching
33 Justice Kagan
34 Little pies
36 Point opposite
37 Network with an eye logo
40 Sink outlet
41 Exchange made as a compromise
46 Need for water
48 ___ for the course (customary)
50 Allots, with "out"
51 Endures
52 Generic dog name
53 Possess
54 Plow-pulling animals
55 Weathervane turner
56 Olden days
57 Make the first bet
58 Applications
59 Soup-cooking vessel
60 Commotion

13x13 crossword grid with numbers 1-68.

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My lips shall not speak wickedness, nor my tongue utter deceit. Job 27:4

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QUAY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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■ Battle of the Bands
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Aug. 3
■ Avenged Sevenfold
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■ Counting Crows, Matchbox 20
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■ Alabama
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■ Warrant, Winger
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Aug. 5
■ Crystal Gayle
 6 p.m. buffet
 8 p.m. show
Spencer Theater, Alto
 Tickets: \$20 buffet, \$39-\$89 show
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■ Air Supply
 8 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
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Aug. 10
■ 311
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■ Front Men of Country Music
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Aug. 11
■ Phora
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■ Queensryche, Skid Row
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Aug. 12
■ The Lettermen
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■ Flo Rida
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Aug. 15
■ Replay America - Billy Ocean, Taylor Dane, Starship, Motels, Naked Eyes
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Aug. 16
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Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
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■ Herbie Hancock
 7:30 p.m.
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■ Deep Purple, Alice Cooper
 6:30 p.m.
Isleta Amphitheater, Albuquerque
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Aug. 17
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Aug. 19
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Spencer Theater, Alto
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■ Ganja White Night
 7:30 p.m.
Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
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■ Cheech and Chong
 8 p.m.

Route 66 Casino, Albuquerque
 Tickets: \$30-\$73
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■ Slayer, Lamb of God, Behemoth
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■ The Piano Guys
 8 p.m.
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Aug. 23
■ Foreigner, Cheap Trick
 7 p.m.
Isleta Amphitheater, Albuquerque
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■ Ricky Skaggs Kentucky Thunder
 8 p.m. show
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■ Lost 80s Live
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Sept. 15
■ Bill Gaither and the Gaither Vocal Band
 7 p.m.
Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Midland
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Sept. 16
■ Jason Aldean, Chris Young, Kane Brown
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Sept. 17
■ The Commodores
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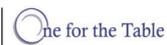
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Rainy day pasta

Pantry staples create perfect meal

Salame piccante is a delicious, spicy pepperoni from Italy's Calabria region — the “toe” of the peninsula's sun-kissed boot — that belongs in your summer repertoire. With a distinct flavor and color, and a range of heat that comes from red peppers and paprika, this versatile cured meat is just as fantastic on a salumi plate (served with condimenti like apricot mostarda and crusty bread) as the bold flavored punch in a pasta dish such as ziti with tuna and salame piccante.

Since I'm typically grilling outside during the summer, I turn to this recipe for those rainy days that call for an effortless meal comprised of pantry staples. Ziti is my shape of choice here, but another short variety like rigatoni or penne would be just as dreamy. The game here is choosing a pasta with a hollowed out center so you can revel in the joyous bits of spicy tuna sauce that gets stuck inside the noodle. It's those nuances in Italian



MARIO BATALI

cooking that can make even the rainiest of days sing with sunshine.

Perhaps what I love most about this ziti is the resemblance to my grandma's antipasto, a home jarred appetizer/relish laced with tuna, tomato sauce, olives, spices and vegetables that disappears within minutes when it's around. Just ask my college roommates about our late night snack attacks. As with every simple dish, it's best to purchase the most authentic and fresh ingredients you can find. Go for Italian or Spanish tuna canned in oil (versus water) for a major boost of flavor, as well as a nice salami such as Bel Campo Spicy Pepperoni. If you're like me, you'll buy extra salame piccante for sandwiches the next day or an anytime, stand-alone snack.

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



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Choose a pasta with a hollowed out center to enjoy bits of the sauce that gets stuck inside the noodle.

Ziti with Tuna and Salame Piccante (Serves 8 to 10 as a first course, 6 as a main course)

4 ounces thinly sliced salame piccante
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 medium red onions, halved and thinly sliced
1 tablespoon hot red pepper flakes
2 cups basic tomato sauce
2 (6-ounce) cans oil-packed Italian or Spanish tuna, drained and crumbled
2 tablespoons salt
1 1/2 pounds ziti pasta
6 scallions, whites and about 2 inches of greens thinly sliced

Bring 8 quarts of water to a boil in a large pasta pot.

Cut the salami into thin julienne. Heat the oil in a 14-inch saute pan over medium heat. Add the salami and onions, and cook until the onions have softened, about 7 minutes. Add the red pepper flakes and the tomato sauce, and bring to a boil. Then remove from the heat and stir in the tuna. Set aside.

Add the salt to the boiling water. Drop the ziti into the water and cook for 1 minute less that the package instructions indicate. Just before it is done, carefully ladle 1/4 cup of the cooking water into the tuna mixture.

Drain the pasta in a colander and add it to the sauce. Toss over medium heat for about 30 seconds, until the pasta is nicely coated. Add the scallions and toss again. Pour into a warmed serving bowl and serve immediately.

Spice up your potluck with a bean salad

BY KATIE WEBSTER | EatingWell

Roasted garlic adds rich flavor to the dressing, and red bell pepper adds color in this healthy bean salad recipe. Serve at your next potluck or as a savory side to grilled chicken, steak or salmon.

EatingWell (eatingwell.com) is a magazine and website devoted to healthy eating as a way of life.

White Bean Salad with Cheddar, Bacon & Walnuts

Makes 10, 2/3-cup servings

2 whole heads garlic
1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil plus 1/3 cup, divided
2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon cider vinegar
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
3/4 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme or 1/4 teaspoon dried
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
3 15-ounce cans navy or great northern beans, rinsed
4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
1 medium orange bell pepper, finely diced
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Remove excess papery skin from garlic heads without separating the cloves. Slice the tips off, exposing the cloves. Place the heads on a piece of foil, drizzle with 1 teaspoon oil and wrap into a package. Roast until the garlic is very soft and starting to brown, 55 to 65 minutes. Carefully unwrap and let cool for 10 minutes.

Squeeze the garlic cloves into a food processor or blender. Add the remaining 1/3 cup oil, vinegar, mustard, thyme, salt and pepper. Puree until smooth.

Combine beans, bacon, bell pepper, celery, walnuts and parsley in a large bowl. Add the dressing and toss to coat. Add cheese and gently stir to combine. Serve at room temperature or cold. To make ahead, cover and refrigerate for up to one day.

Recipe notes: Try homemade beans instead of canned. Start with 1 pound of any type of dry beans and rinse well. One pound dry beans makes 5 to 6 cups cooked. Place in a large bowl and cover with 2 inches of cold water. Let soak at least 8 hours or overnight. (If you're in a hurry, put the beans in a pot and cover with 2 inches of water; bring to boil, boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, for 1 hour.)

Drain the beans, transfer to a large pot and cover with 3 inches cold water. Bring to a boil, skimming off any foam. Reduce heat to a gentle simmer; cook, stirring occasionally, until the beans are tender, 30 minutes to 2 hours. (Cooking time varies depending on the type and age of the bean; start checking tenderness at 30 minutes.)

Wait until the beans are almost tender to add salt; adding it too early can prevent beans from softening. (Use about 1 teaspoon salt per pound of beans.)

Refrigerate beans in their cooking liquid for up to one week or freeze for up to three months.

For recipe substitutions, use about 1 1/2 cups cooked beans in place of one 15-ounce can of beans.

Recipe nutrition: Per serving: 264 calories; 16 g fat (3 g sat, 8 g mono); 9 mg cholesterol; 22 g carbohydrate; 0 g added sugars; 2 g total sugars; 9 g protein; 8 g fiber; 311 mg sodium; 133 mg potassium.



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The recipe makes enough for 10 people.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF QUAY TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE CHILDREN'S COURT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO ex rel. CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES DEPARTMENT

No. D-1010-JQ-020160006 Judge: Albert J. Mitchell, Jr.

In the Matter of B.C. a Child, and Concerning CANTON CHURCH and HEATHER ANN LEWIS, Respondents

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION BY PUBLICATION

TO: HEATHER ANN LEWIS, Respondent.

If you need help reading this document, the court will appoint an interpreter for you at no charge and you can call 575-885-4740.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an abuse/neglect petition has been filed against you in the above-named court and county by the State of New Mexico. In the petition, the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department alleges that you have neglected and/or abused B.C., a child, and seeks legal custody of the child.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that this matter will be heard in the children's court division of the district court in Quay County, New Mexico, no sooner than twenty (20) days after the last publication date of this notice.

The name, address and telephone number of the attorney for the petitioner is: Paul D. Boross, CCA, 221 W. Llano Estacado, Clovis, NM 88101; phone number: 575-763-0014.

THIS PROCEEDING MAY RESULT IN TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS.

Date: June 14, 2017

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/s/ Marion Payton Clerk of the District Court Children's Court Division

By: Hallie Ferguson Deputy

LEGAL 61787 July 19, 2017

LOGAN BOARD OF EDUCATION OPEN MEETING NOTICE RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1 (D), NMSA 1978 requires this Board to determine at least annually what notice for a public meeting shall be reasonable;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Education of the Logan Municipal School District that:

1) All regular meetings of the Board of Education shall be held on the 2nd Monday of every month at 6:00 P.M., in the Board Room of the Logan Municipal School, Logan, New Mexico, with the exception of two meetings, which will be held at the Memorial Kitchen in Nara Visa, New Mexico, the dates to be determined yearly at the discretion of the Board. Notice to the public of all regular meetings shall be given after publishing this resolution, in full, in the Quay County Sun within 30 days after adoption of this Resolution. In addition, notices of each regular meeting and the meeting agenda shall be posted in the United State Post Offices in Logan and Nara Visa, New Mexico, in the Logan Food Market, on the entrance door of the Logan Municipal School, and on the District's web site (www.loganschool.net) at least seventy-two (72) hours prior to the meeting except in the case of emergencies. Copies of the written notice shall also be mailed to those broadcast stations licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and newspapers of general circulation that have made a written request for notice of public meetings

2) Special Meetings of the Board of Education may be called by the President of the Board of Education or by a majority of the members of the Board of Education. Such special meetings may be held at any time and place convenient to the board. Notice to the public of a special meeting shall be given by posting notices of such meeting and the agenda at the places designated above for notices of regular meetings. Such notices shall be posted at least seventy-two (72) hours prior to the special meeting.

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ing. Telephone notice also shall be given to those broadcast stations licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and newspapers of general circulation that have made a written request for notice of public meetings.

3) Emergency Meetings of the Board of Education may be called by the President of the Board of Education or by a majority of the members of the Board of Education when unforeseen circumstances arise that, if not addressed immediately by the Board of Education, will likely result in injury or damage to persons or property or substantial financial loss to the Logan Municipal School. Emergency meetings may be held at such time and place as are convenient to members of the Board of Education. Notice of any closed meeting, the minutes of the meeting that was closed, or the minutes of the next open meeting if the closed meeting was separately scheduled, shall state whether the matters discussed in the closed meeting were limited only to those specified in the motion or notice of closure.

4) In addition to the information specified above, all notices shall include the following: If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting, please contact the office of the Superintendent of Schools at 301 N. 2nd Street, Logan, New Mexico, at least one week prior to the meeting or as soon as possible. Public documents, including the agenda and minutes, can be provided in a variety of formats. Please contact the office of the Superintendent of Schools at 301 N. 2nd Street in Logan if a summary or other type of accessible format is needed.

5) The Board of Education may close a meeting to the public only if the subject matter of such discussion or action is exempted from the open meeting requirement under Section 10-15-1 (H) of the Open Meetings Act.

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the closure and the subjects to be discussed shall be stated with reasonable specificity in the motion for the closure, and the vote on closure of each individual member shall be recorded in the minutes. Only those subjects specified in the motion may be discussed in a closed meeting.

b) If a decision to hold a closed meeting is made when the Board of Education is not in an open meeting, the closed meeting shall not be held until public notice, appropriate under the circumstances, stating the specific provision of law authorizing the closed meeting and the subjects to be discussed with reasonable specificity is given to the members and to the general public.

d) Except as provided in Section 10-15-1 (H) of the Open Meetings Act, any action taken as a result of discussions in a closed meeting shall be made by vote of the Board of Education in an open public meeting.

6) The Board recognizes that Board members will occasionally attend social events, community functions, school activities or programs, athletic events or meetings of other groups or entities, or be present at local commercial establishments. In the event a quorum of the membership of the Board is present on such occasions, no violation of this resolution or the Open Meetings Act occurs so long as the board members do not discuss school business or prospective Board actions as described in this resolution. By adoption of this resolution, each member represents and agrees to abide by these limitations and not to engage in such discussions outside the context of a duly-called board meeting that complies with the Open Meetings Act.

This resolution is adopted by the Board of Education of the Logan Municipal School on the 10th day of July, 2017.

APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE LOGAN MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS

Bryan Roach, President

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ATTEST: Tom Bruhn, Secretary



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