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A fireworks show was part of the weekend Fourth of July festivities at Ute Lake State Park.



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Members of the Eastern New Mexico Bluegrass Association perform at Saturday's parade in Logan.

Celebrating independence

Area residents celebrated with various weekend activities at Ute.

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There was increased participation in the activities at this year's Fourth of July celebration in Logan, according to Logan/Ute Lake Chamber of Commerce officials.

The highlight of the event was the awarding of the raffle prize. The winner, Mark Romero, of Tucumcari has his choice of prizes: \$10,000 cash, an \$11,000 remodeling package by Bryan Roach Custom Builders LLC and a vacation package worth up to \$11,000.

Romero could not be reached for comment.

There were more than 800 people served at the free barbecue and bean feed, said Courtney Neece, chamber secretary.

Neece said it was one of the biggest crowds they have had in a few years. She said the bean feed and fireworks display is the chambers way

of giving back to the community.

For the bean feed and free barbecue 1,000 pounds of meat was cooked for the meal, said Bucky Stone, chamber vice-president.

Stone said overall, the entire weekend was a success, even with Saturday's scheduled fireworks show being rained out. He said residents and visitors understood the situation and showed up for the event on Sunday night.

Marking its second year returning to the Ute Lake State Park was the annual horseshoe pitching contest.

Moving this event back to the state park has increased the interest and participation in the event, said Charles Knotts, event coordinator.

Knotts said this year's turnout was the highest in several years. He said there were several adults who entered the event as well as juniors.

"I am optimistic that there



Staff photo: Thomas Garcia

Royden Lopez, left, looks on as Christopher Knotts releases his horseshoe during a tournament at Ute Lake State Park.

will be even more interest in the event next year," Knotts said.

In the past the tournament had contestants from Logan and Tucumcari, but this year, there were people from Albuquerque, Roy, Clovis and Amarillo, he added.

Knotts said this year's tournament had 14 entries for singles competition and seven for doubles competi-

"Overall, it was a success," Casados said."

Horseshoe results

Individual results

1. Aaron Martinez
2. Robert Lopez
3. Willie Martinez

Doubles results

1. George Richardson and Kevin Rickwartz
2. Caleb Lopez and Raul Rodriguez

Parade results

Western

1. High Plains Horsemen Association

Organization

1. Tumbleweed 4-H
2. Eastern New Mexico Blue Grass Association
3. American Legion Post 77

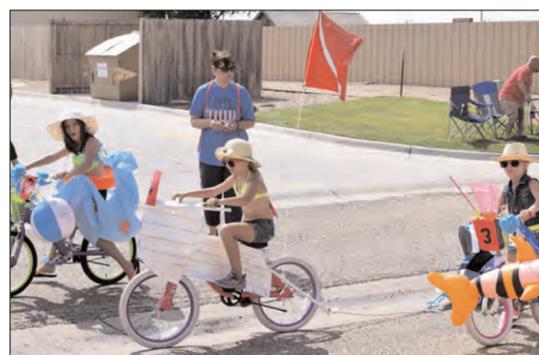
Children

1. Miley and Masey Stone
 2. Trinity Grant
- Other Automobile**
1. Ron Jenison
 - Other Automobile
 1. Carlos Santiago
 - Commercial
 1. Logan Subway
 2. Mamma T's
 3. Rocking Taco



Staff photo: Thomas Garcia

Members of the American Legion Post 77 wave and throw candy to the crowd Saturday during the Fourth of July parade in Logan.



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Above: April Stone, back, walks along as her daughters ride their bicycles in Saturday's parade.

Below: Riders with the High Plains Horsemen Association wave to the crowd.



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Officials: 'Do no harm' no help for addicts

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Regional law enforcement officials do not believe a recently adopted strategy approaching opioid addiction as a disease rather than a crime will be effective in rural New Mexico.

The new approach, called "do no harm," has been adopted by multiple larger municipalities across the nation.

Taking a different stance to opioid use, this new initiative invites drug users to approach police officers with their problem to get assistance. This approach is being favored over treating opioid use as a criminal offense.

"I have yet to have one addict approach me with their drugs, surrender themselves and ask for assistance," said Quay County Sheriff Russell Shafer.

Supporters of this new initiative believe based on the incarceration rates from the "War on Drugs" that law enforcement actions alone have not and will not be enough to end the opioid epidemic, according to a recent article in The Municipal Reporter.

"Community outreach and education are key components in curbing, preventing addiction," the article reads.

Shafer said addicts choose to be in the situation, and if it's a disease, then they should seek treatment, just as a person diagnosed with cancer would. The addict knows they have a problem, yet they don't seek treatment until it's court ordered or an intervention by family, he added.

"An addict can bring me their drugs, but I can't treat them; I'm not a doctor," Shafer said. "I can take them to the hos-

pital where they can be referred to treatment, but in rural areas, treatment programs are limited."

Clovis Police Department Captain Roman Romero said the new approach to opioids is "interesting" but not necessarily viable.

"Having people come forward to admit their problem is generally the big leap. I've only seen people do that when arrested," said Romero.

He said the CPD already concentrates on getting people the help they need over the crime in cases of an overdose. He said their first goal is to get victims to a hospital, generally without arrests.

Shafer said the "do no harm" strategy may work in larger cities with the funding and organizations available to implement such an approach, but attributing their addiction to a disease may just give the addict another excuse to continue their self-destructive habit.

"They are basically telling the addict they are addicted to drugs because they are sick," Shafer said. "I'm not trying to sound heartless, but the reason they are addicted is because they chose to be."

Shafer said there needs to be self-accountability by the addict; they have to recognize they have a problem and want to seek treatment.

Another factor to opioid use is the new danger to first responders with the rise of a powerful opioid drug called Fentanyl, which is 50 times more potent than heroin, according to a Drug Enforcement Agency press release.

Fentanyl can be absorbed through the skin or through accidental inhalation of airborne powder. Adverse health effects, such as disorientation, coughing, sedation, respiratory distress or

cardiac arrest usually occur within minutes of exposure.

Shafer said the risk to law enforcement and first responders is very real. He said even a small amount of contact with this drug can result in severe health complication and could turn responders into victims.

In April, New Mexico passed legislation to become the first state to require law enforcement to carry naloxone, a nasal spray drug designed to prevent opioid overdose death. This legislation was enacted to combat the state's high overdose death rate, which has been one of the highest in the nation for the last two decades, according to the New Mexico Department of Health.

Shafer said while he understands the state's passing of the legislation, there has yet to be any clear indication of how the mandate will be funded or what training will be available.

This is a concern shared by Roosevelt County Sheriff Malin Parker, who said he worries about non-medical professionals administering any kind of drug though he is eager to see if the training will fix that.

"We have experienced opioid overdose death in Roosevelt County. This has the potential to save lives, but I am concerned about law enforcement administering it," said Parker.

Shafer said the naloxone legislation is a double-edge sword. While it may save lives, it sends a dangerous message to the addict: "Don't worry about overdosing; we'll save you."

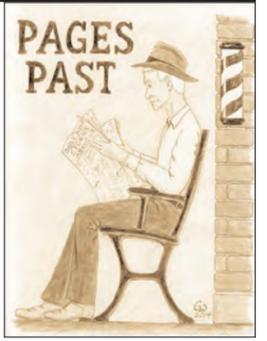
— Staff Writer Anna George contributed to this report

JULY 1959

■ Vernon Hines won the inaugural Horseshoe Pitching Contest sponsored by the Daily News. He defeated Art Ward, 21-8, in the final round.

■ Tucumcari Police Chief Paul Velasco warned parents to alert their children about the dangers of rattlesnakes after C.M. Suggs killed a 3-foot rattlesnake in the yard of his residence on the 1600 block of South Rock Island Street.

■ Coopers Market had "booming" Fourth of July specials: Six bottles of Coca-Cola at \$.25, three meat pies for \$.59, two pounds Hormel bacon at \$1.09 and Glover's bologna,



\$.55 a pound.

■ Crewmen of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroads unloaded a shipment of "ribbon rail" which was installed along the main line between Tucumcari and Nara Visa.

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Events calendar

Today
■ Lodger's Tax Advisory Board: 10 a.m., Tucumcari City Hall

Friday
■ Museum Advisory Board: 9 a.m., Tucumcari Historical Museum

Tuesday
■ Village of Logan Council Meeting: 4:30 p.m., village Office

July 10
■ Quay County Commission: 9 a.m., Quay County Courthouse

July 13
■ City Commission Work Shop: 5 p.m., Tucumcari City Hall

■ City Commission: 6 p.m., Tucumcari City Hall

July 19
■ Tucumcari/Quay Regional Emergency Communication Board: 10 a.m., Tucumcari City Hall

July 24
■ Quay County Commission: 9 a.m., Quay County Courthouse

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

July 25
■ City Finance Board: 10 a.m., Tucumcari City Hall

■ Economic Development Corporation: Noon, economic development corporation

■ 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 on the 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.

County to get Payment in Lieu of Taxes money

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Quay County is one of many counties across New Mexico that will be receiving more than \$38.5 million through the 2017 Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) program.

"Funding for this year's PILT program was provided in the bipartisan budget agreement to fund the government through September as part of the Interior Department's Fiscal Year 2017 budget," according to a press release from U.S. Sen. Tom Udall's office. "PILT

provides federal payments to local governments because of non-taxable federal land within their boundaries, such as Bureau of Land Management land, national parks and forests."

Local governments use PILT funds to help pay for police and fire protection, emergency response, schools, road maintenance and other services for residents with New Mexico being the third-highest recipient of PILT payments in the country, the release said.

Quay County will receive \$4,751 from the 2017 Payment in Lieu of Taxes program that will be placed

into the county's general fund to be used for operational costs, said Richard Primrose, county manager.

Primrose said the federal payment for the 1,811 acres of Bureau of Land Management land in Quay County was expected. He said last year, the county received a \$4,600 payment for the nontaxable federal land. The amount of money the county receives from the PILT program is too small to begin or finish a specific project, Primrose added.

"Any additional funds are welcomed with the looming federal cuts, recent state funding cuts," Primrose said.

He said county officials are being extra vigilant with the budget; with the state's budget shortfall, there could be limited, or no, capital improvement funds. He said there are also concerns about addressing the swept money from the law enforcement and fire protection funds as well as the reduction in funding to the county's DWI compliance program.

According to the Department of the Interior, which administers the PILT program, annual PILT payments are calculated based on the number of acres of federal land within each county and the population of that county.



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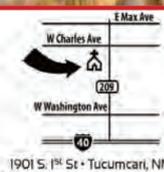
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Jail log

The following individuals were booked into the Quay County Detention Center from June 24 through June 30:

■ Matthew Arias, 35, court ordered

■ Monico Barajas, 45, warrant

■ Ivan Gutierrez, 27, battery on a household member

■ Joshua Kinkel, 39, driving under the influence

■ Donny Maldonado, 28, warrant

■ Theodoro Padilla, 53, aggravated battery

■ Richard Persinger, 57, driving under the influence

■ Trenton Townsend, 50, aggravated assault

■ Matthew Ward, 31, driving under the influence

■ Nicolas Garcia, 28, parole violation

■ Nicholas Marks, 33, warrant

■ James Szalay, 56, warrant

The following individuals were released from the Quay County Detention Center from June 24 through June 30:

■ Ivan Gutierrez, 27, bond

■ Trenton Townsend, 50, bond

■ Debra Whittey, 56, time served

■ Joshua Kinkel, 39, bond

■ Richard Persinger, 57, bond

■ Matthew Ward, 31, bond

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Yes, John, you deserved the attention

Recently while attending a friend's memorial service, I had the chance to visit with people I have not seen since I was a child.

No one likes a funeral, but they always bring people together.

At this particular memorial service we were saying goodbye to our friend John Cammack.

I remember no matter where I was, if I saw John he would come over, shake my hand, ask how I was

doing and inquire about my parents and sister.

John's passing was sudden and unexpected. That might be hard to believe considering he was 74, but he was not one to be slowed down by age.

John would have loved to visit with everyone who attended his services, while telling us that he didn't deserve all this attention.

Truth is, you did John, you deserved that and so much more from those of us who had the privilege to



Thomas Garcia
♦
Staff columnist

know you.

Standing upon the hilltop overlooking the prairie, many shared their memories and testaments of how you impacted their lives.

Later, we gathered in the gym at the Nara Visa

Community Center. John, there were 10 chocolate cakes. I recently just learned of your love of chocolate cakes. You would have not been disappointed.

I looked around the gym at all the people who were visiting with one another. I knew the majority of the people who were there, but there were some I did not recognize.

Among those there was Betty Jim Miller, who used to baby-sit me.

I was only 3 or 4 when

she moved away, but when she began to talk to me I recognized her voice.

My mom has a photo of me when I was 2 weeks old, attending my first birthday party. Betty Jim's daughter turned 1, and from additional photographic evidence, I discovered a love for birthday cake that day.

Betty Jim told me she has a picture of me sitting on a couch playing a toy guitar. I guess when I was 3 I had aspirations of a musical career.

I wish we were not there to tell you goodbye and I wish you could have been there to hear everything that was said.

I probably won't know for many years to come but Lord willing, when the time comes, I'm going to ask Saint Peter, "Was John the first one to ever shake your hand?"

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Remembering bombs a little off target

This holiday week seems a good time to remember one of the biggest BOOM! BOOM! boo-boos in our region's history.

The U.S. Army accidentally bombed Boise City, Oklahoma, on July 5, 1943.

The Dalhart, Texas, Army Air Base, which was about 90 miles northeast of Tucumcari, was responsible for the oops.

It's funny today because nobody got hurt. It was kinda funny then, except to those in the B-17 who missed their training target by about 20 miles.

They dropped six shells — each containing four pounds of explosives and 90 pounds of sand — on the town square near the Cimarron County Courthouse.

The courthouse was the only thing with lights on it in the area that night ... except for the target on their bombing range near Beaver River on the Texas-Oklahoma line, of course.

The first bomb crashed through the roof of a garage near the Boise City Baptist Church; the next hit the church. The others landed on the sidewalks



David Stevens
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Editor

and streets around downtown. None hit the targeted courthouse.

Norma Gene Young told the best stories about the incident.

She was the 18-year-old daughter of the Boise City newspaper owner and lived a few blocks from down-

town in 1943.

The garage, she said, was part of the church parsonage. The preacher's son had stashed some girly magazines in there and they were discovered during the cleanup after the explosion.

Another of her favorite stories she shared with Rich Tosches of The Denver Post in 2007:

"There was an oil truck pulled off the road, and the driver was checking some mechanical problem," she said.

"He heard the plane, and he looked up and a bomb

fell way too close to him and his oil truck to be funny at all.

"He jumped into his truck and drove off and said to hell with whatever was wrong with that truck. They say he never came back through this way. That was the last of that fella."

Young died at age 85 in 2010. Her stories remain alive and well and still told in the community that has since erected a memorial to the bomb site.

One more good story comes from the late Texas Panhandle newspaper columnist Dave

McReynolds, who wrote about the Boise City bombing for the Amarillo Daily News in 2000.

A Boise City resident stationed at the Dalhart base told McReynolds, "for some time following the incident there was a notice on the base bulletin board which read: 'Remember the Alamo, Remember Pearl Harbor and for God's sake — Remember Boise City.'"

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Two moves can deal with skeptics

Christian apologist Sye Ten Bruggencate has a quick, memorable way to deal with skeptics.

Whether they are atheists, agnostics, or merely sour cynics, his "Two Move Checkmate" can go a long way toward shifting the argument in favor of the simple believer.

Your first move is this. You're in a conversation with an unbeliever who is seeking to put you on the defensive. When he says something contrary to the teaching of the Bible, you simply say, "That's not what the Bible says."

You're done with the first move. It doesn't sound terribly profound. That's part of the beauty of it.

He's going to smirk and

say something like, "Well, I don't believe the Bible."

Now he has placed his king in jeopardy, falling into your trap like a novice chess player. It's time for your second move.

You say, "You don't think the Bible is true? Where do you get truth without God?"

You probably shouldn't blurt out the word, "Checkmate!" But now you've got him, if you understand that apart from God revealing himself in the Scriptures, there can be no certainty about any truth claim at all.

However, the erstwhile skeptic may try to squirm away by proposing methods of knowing truth. Here are a few:

1. "Truth is found through rational thought." Can you

FAITH



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Religion columnist

be certain you are thinking rationally? Our mental hospitals are filled with people who are convinced of the rationality of their own thought processes. How do you know you don't belong with them? You try to think logically. But, wait. Are the laws of logic real things? Or are they just the preferences of people we have called intelligent? How can you know the laws of logic

exist?

2. "Truth can be found through testing." What tests were done to establish the truth of that statement? Leading atheist Richard Dawkins spilled a lot of ink in his book, "The God Delusion," to prove that our senses are often deceived. In order to test something, you have to be able to reliably perceive the results. Can you be certain about the reliability of your senses? Dawkins says you can't.

3. "Truth is that which corresponds with reality." How can you know what reality is? Leading agnostic Neil deGrasse Tyson put the chances at 50-50 that our existence is all an advanced computer simulation ... seriously. At the same event, another smart guy claimed

it's impossible to prove that our existence is real. If truth corresponds to reality, and the unbeliever can't know what reality is, how can he know what's true and what isn't?

In conclusion, the reason the Two Move Checkmate works is that all truth is God's truth. The trouble with skeptics is not they don't know the truth. It's that they hate what they know.

Paul wrote in Romans 1:19-20, "For what can be known about God is plain to

them, because God has shown it to them. For his invisible attributes, namely, his eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly perceived, ever since the creation of the world, in the things that have been made. So they are without excuse."

Everyone knows. Some folks just haven't stopped fighting yet.

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LOCAL ROUNDUP

NM Department of Ag to hold public hearings

PORTALES — The New Mexico Department of Agriculture will hold public hearings across the state to discuss the adoption and amendment of two rules, according to an NMDA press release.

The hearings will be held to propose the repeal and adoption of the "Organic Agriculture" rule and amendments to the "Pasteurized Milk Ordinance," as well as to receive public comment on each proposal, the release said.

Hearings for the two topics will be held back-to-back from 2-3 p.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. July 6 at the Roosevelt County Extension Office.

"During the Organic Agriculture

hearings, the new fee structure for the Department's Organic Program will be proposed," the release said. "During the Pasteurized Milk Ordinance hearings, amendments will be proposed. These amendments add a reference to additional documents that are used to regulate milk and milk products in New Mexico."

A copy of the proposed rule is available at www.nmda.nmsu.edu.

Meth trafficker sentenced to five years in prison

An Oklahoma man was sentenced to five years in prison, followed by three years of supervised probation in federal court in Albuquerque on Tuesday.

Ruben Fuentes, Jr., 38, of

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was charged with trafficking 13.45 pounds of methamphetamine near Tucumcari in 2016 after more than 13 pounds of methamphetamine were seized by New Mexico State Police during a traffic stop on March 10, 2016, on Interstate 40 in Quay County.

Fuentes was charged with possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute and booked into the Quay County Detention Center. Fuentes pled guilty in September 2016.

This case was investigated by the Albuquerque office of Homeland Security Investigations and the NMSP.

— Staff reports

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What's Happening at Wheatfields!

July Events

- Saturday, July 8th - Bereavement Support Group, 10am
- Tuesday, July 11th - Fundraising dinner, 5pm
- Wednesday, July 12th - Wheel Chair Wash, 2pm-4pm
- Tuesday, July 18th - Blood Pressure Clinic, 12noon
- Tuesday, July 18th - Alzheimer Support Group, 12noon
- Thursday, July 20th - Senior Dance, 2-4pm
- Saturday and Sunday, July 29th and 30th - Community Yard Sale!

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GOD ON THE SIDEWALK

As I stride down the sidewalk in the brisk morning air, I meet many children on their way to school. I greet them with "Good morning" or "Hi." Some of them answer, most do not. I notice that the younger ones are more likely to answer. The older children are more cautious, more suspicious of a friendly adult. Whether individually or in pairs, they are noticeably self-absorbed. They do not realize that I taught children for over thirty years. I know about their lost homework, their dysfunctional families, their peer pressure, their eagerness for positive attention.

This morning, I get a glimpse of how God feels repeatedly. He speaks to us and sometimes we answer. He understands our situations and challenges, but we don't take that into account. Newer Christians are more enthusiastic about speaking to God every day, but some of us who have been Christians for a while have lost that eagerness for a relationship with our Father. He knows our lost loved ones, our dysfunctional families, our peer pressures, and our eagerness for his loving attention.

If we give Him eye contact, and respond to his call, He will be there to guide us throughout the day.

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Viewpoint

Water protection most important decision to make

State Land Commissioner Aubrey Dunn's decision to require that oil industry applications for water easements on state trust lands be accompanied by hydrological reviews appears a sensible step toward slowing the depletion of the Ogallala Aquifer.

The Ogallala is the vast underground reservoir that provides drinking water for more than 2 million people and irrigates millions of acres of farmland.

The Ogallala, which lies beneath parts of eight states from South Dakota to West Texas, includes the eastern plains of New Mexico. By requiring hydrological reviews, Dunn, a Republican, would be sending a message to oil drillers and producers that the days of using fresh water for drilling and hydraulic fracking — when nonpotable brackish water is readily available — are numbered.

Dunn says that instead of drilling into the aquifer for fresh water, he wants oil and gas companies to drill deeper and use nonpotable brackish water for drilling and other oil-related purposes.

According to the State Land Office, there are more than 100 easements on state trust land that authorize the drilling of water wells into the Ogallala Aquifer — parts of which are being depleted faster than the aquifer can be recharged. The office does not have jurisdiction over wells on private land.

Predictably, Dunn's new policy has the oil industry up in arms, pointing out that it uses only a fraction of the water pumped from the Ogallala and that farmland irrigation uses far more.

That's true, Dunn says, but points out agriculture does not have the potential for lasting impact on underground water sources that hydraulic fracking does.

Dunn readily admits that drilling deeper to tap the salty Capitan Reef water can cost more. But what industry is more adept at deep drilling than oil and gas companies?

Still, at the oil industry's behest, Dunn has prudently agreed to delay implementation of the new rule beyond its original July 1 deadline to allow more input from industry officials. That will give them a chance to make a case based on the impact — or lack of — that drilling has on the aquifer, as well as the impact the rules would have on the state's valuable oil and gas industry.

Dunn should also listen to farmers, environmentalists and cities that depend on the Ogallala for drinking water and others with a stake in the outcome.

After collecting that input, he should move quickly to announce his decision. And barring some startling revelations during the hearings, that decision should be to protect the state's limited resource.

— Albuquerque Journal



City making economic headway

There are signs of hope in Tucumcari as the summer settles in.

Mesalands Community College has been named the best community college in the state. The college is developing student housing, and breaking ground and raising roofs on expansion projects. The building that houses the foundry and farrier programs is getting a new roof as it prepares to specialize in the arts. College property in northwest Tucumcari is being readied to house rodeo and agricultural programs.

The city's new disk golf course at Five-Mile Park is almost ready to go, and it's already attracting players. City Manager Jared Langenegger reports. Semi-pro disk golfers from Albuquerque have already



Steve Hansen
Local columnist

given the course enthusiastic approval.

The city's downtown area has a plan in place to make long-needed improvements on Second Street, renovate the old Princess Theater on Main Street, and do some general sprucing up.

The Quay County Health Council wants people to keep walking after its Step into Spring challenge, so another walking challenge is coming up, beginning July 15. A personal observation: I see more

people walking everywhere, and I think it is because they're seeing the benefits.

After successes with Rawhide Days and the final Rockabilly on the Route, plans are proceeding well for a day of events Sept. 30 centered around the seventh annual Fired Up! festival from about 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and a little later.

The day will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the Wheels on Fire 100, a challenge that gives cyclists a choice of distances, including the 100 mile circuit from Tucumcari to San Jon to Grady and Ragland, then back to Tucumcari in time to enjoy Fired Up!.

The Gallery, Etc., formerly the Eastern New Mexico Art Space, will hold an Art on Fire sale starting at 10 a.m., which will feature art, artists

and live music from north-eastern New Mexico performers.

The big quilt show that has been a part of Fired Up! for two years will also open its doors at 10 a.m. Sept. 30.

A motorcycle fun run and a car show are also on the Sept. 30 schedule.

I have been told many times that since Tucumcari's economic decline has taken place over many years, its recovery is likely to be gradual, as well.

It's good to see the city seems to be making some progress in that direction.

Steve Hansen writes about our life and times from his perspective of a retired Tucumcari journalist. Contact him at: stevenhansen@plateautel.net

Better teachers get better results

Every year, almost every industry improves.

We get more choices — usually better choices, for less money.

"But of all the products we make and the services we provide, there's one that stands out as an exception," according to the Cato Institute's Andrew Coulson. "One activity in which excellence doesn't spawn countless imitators or spread on a massive scale: schooling."

Why not? What can be done about it? These questions are asked and often answered by Coulson's new PBS TV series "School Inc." It's a wonderful three hours, reaching back years to America's first experiments in education and traveling the world to look at schools in Chile, England, Sweden, India and Korea. In Korea, top teachers make millions.

Why haven't American schools improved? The education establishment says, "We don't have enough money!" But American schools spend more per student than other countries. Spending tripled during Coulson's lifetime and class sizes dropped. But test scores stay flat.

"Schools adopted all sorts of new technologies, from projectors to personal computers to 'smart' whiteboards," says Coulson. "None of these inventions improved outcomes ... (E)ducational



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quality has been stuck in the era of disco and leisure suits for 40 years, while the rest of the world has passed it by."

The main reason for that is that most schools are controlled by government. Government is a monopoly, and monopolies resist change.

Actually, most of us resist change. We don't want to give up the way we've always done things. Certainly, few of us want to work harder, or differently. We get set in our ways.

But when there is competition, we can't get away with that. If we don't adopt better ways of doing things, we go out of business. That forces innovation.

But government-run schools never go out of business. Principals, school boards and teachers — especially union teachers — have little incentive to try anything new.

One of the documentary's illustrations of this might be familiar because the story was also told in the movie "Stand and Deliver."

In that film, actor Edward James Olmos played math teacher Jaime Escalante.

Escalante taught at California's Garfield High School. The student body was, and is, composed of some of the most "disadvantaged" students in America. Yet more Garfield High students passed advanced placement calculus tests than did students from Beverly Hills High.

Escalante was the reason. He was simply a better teacher.

Coulson interviewed some of his former students, who said, Escalante worked as if his life depended on the success of his students.

The results were beyond belief ... literally. His students did so well on the state calculus test that authorities accused them of cheating. They made them take the test again. The students aced the test the second time.

What made Escalante a better teacher?

One student tells Coulson, "He built a relationship with each student, knew them by name, knew their story. ... Students didn't want to disappoint him."

The movie made Escalante famous, but he didn't change. He kept teaching at Garfield, telling students that even though they were poor, "With enough drive and hard work, the sky is the limit."

"The lessons I learned from Jaime, I apply them every day," a former student told Coulson. "With my children I

talk about Jaime and about 'ganas' — desire. Nothing's for free. You have to work really hard if you want to achieve anything."

"Stand and Deliver" has a happy ending, but what happened in real life was no fairy tale.

Coulson says, "In any other field, we might expect this combination of success, scalability, and publicity to have catapulted Escalante to the top of his profession and spread his teaching model across the country."

That isn't what happened. Garfield's union teachers resented Escalante's fame and work ethic.

A former Garfield student who now is a teacher told Coulson, "The problem was that Escalante's classes were big. ... He was setting a precedent, giving the message to the administrator: 'If Escalante can do it, why not you?'"

The union used its organizing power to get votes to oust Escalante as math department chairman. Escalante then quit.

Unfortunately, Coulson did not live to see his TV series finished. He died while completing it. "School Inc." is a wonderful memorial to Andrew Coulson and inspiration to all of us.

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THURSDAY PRIME TIME JULY 6

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	WGN	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
3	KVII	The Howie Mandel All-Star Comedy Gala	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Queens	Queens	Rules	Rules	Rules	Rules
4	MTV	Friends	Friends	Friends	Wild 'N Out					
5	TBS	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	Conan	Seinfeld	Conan	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
6	KCIT	Love Connection	FOX 14 News at 9 (N)	BigBang	Modern	2½Men	Anger M.	2½Men	The Insider	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	:35 Paid	:35 Paid
8	KOB	Hwood Game Night (N)	The Wall (N)	Shift "Do No Harm" (N)	News (N)	:35 The Tonight Show	:35 Late N.	:35 Late N.	:35 Late N.	:35 Late N.
9	KAMR	The Wall (N)	Shift "Do No Harm" (N)	News (N)	:35 The Tonight Show	:35 Seth Meyers	:35 C. Daly	:35 C. Daly	:35 C. Daly	:35 C. Daly
10	KFDA	Big Brother (N)	Zoo "Diaspora" (N)	10 News	:35 The Late Show	:35 James Corden	:35 Million?	:35 Million?	:35 Million?	:35 Million?
11	KENW	Taming New Mexico	Song of the Mountains	Dest.Craft	Red Green	Smithville Jamboree	Charlie Rose (N)	Charlie Rose (N)	Charlie Rose (N)	Charlie Rose (N)
12	KOAT	Boy Band (N)	Battle-Network Stars (N)	The Gong Show (N)	Action 7 News Live (N)	:05 Jimmy Kimmel Live				
13	KRQE	BigBang	Life Pieces	Big Brother (N)	Zoo "Diaspora" (N)	News	:35 The Late Show	:35 J.Corden	:35 J.Corden	:35 J.Corden
14	FSNM	Inning (N)	Pregame	MLB Baseball Arizona	Diamondbacks at Los Angeles Dodgers (L)	Post-game	Post-game	Post-game	Post-game	Post-game
15	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360	CNN Tonight	CNN Tonight	CNN Tonight	Anderson Cooper 360				
16	MSNBC	Rachel Maddow (N)	The Last Word (N)	The 11th Hour (N)	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word				
17	KASA	El Capo	Querida centauro	El señor de los cielos	Noticias	Titulares	Querida centauro	Querida centauro	Querida centauro	Querida centauro
18	MAX	Movie	:50 ♀ ♀ ♀ Cursed (05, Hor) Portia De Rossi.	♂ ♀ ♀ Forgetting Sarah Marshall	Jason Segel.	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
20	TLC	My 600-lb Life "James K's Story"	600-lb "Susan's Story"	600-lb "Nikki's Story"	600-lb "James K's Story"	600-lb "James K's Story"	600-lb "James K's Story"	600-lb "James K's Story"	600-lb "James K's Story"	600-lb "James K's Story"
21	ESPN	Track & Field Track Town Summer Series (L)	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
22	HBO	6:00 ♀ ♀ ♀ Selena	:15 ♀ ♀ Loving (16, Bio) Ruth Negga, Joel Edgerton.	20 To Be Announced	:10 ♀ ♀ Next Day Air					
23	FREE	6:20 ♀ ♀ The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1	The 700 Club	♂ Abduction (11, Act) Lily Collins, Taylor Lautner.	♂ Abduction (11, Act) Lily Collins, Taylor Lautner.	♂ Abduction (11, Act) Lily Collins, Taylor Lautner.	♂ Abduction (11, Act) Lily Collins, Taylor Lautner.	♂ Abduction (11, Act) Lily Collins, Taylor Lautner.	♂ Abduction (11, Act) Lily Collins, Taylor Lautner.	♂ Abduction (11, Act) Lily Collins, Taylor Lautner.
25	USA	Law & Order: S.V.U.	Queen of the South (N)	Law & Order: S.V.U.	SVU "Disappearing Acts"	Queen of the South				
27	A&E	The First 48 (N)	Kids Who Kill	:05 The First 48						
28	GALA	6:00 Premios Juventud		P. Luche	P. Luche	Noticias	Rebelde	Cuentos	Cuentos	Cuentos
29	NICK	Movie	Full House	Nashville	Friends	Friends	:05 Fresh P.	:40 Fresh P.	:40 Fresh P.	:40 Fresh P.
30	AMC	6:00 The Princess Bride	♂ ♀ ♀ ♀ The Princess Bride	Bride Carry Elwes.	♂ ♀ ♀ Crocodile Dundee	Paul Hogan.				
33	UNI	6:00 Premios Juventud		Impacto	Noticie.	Contacto Deportivo	La mujer del Vendaval			
34	CNBC	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Jay Leno's Garage						
35	LIFE	Married "Support" (N)	:15 Married "Heartbreak and a Proposal" (N)	Married "Heartbreak and a Proposal" (N)	♂ ♀ ♀ Married "Support"					
36	TNT	Movie	♂ ♀ ♀ The Expendables 3 (14, Act) Sylvester Stallone.	Law & Order "Church"	LawOrder "Melting Pot"					
37	SPIKE	5:00 ♀ ♀ The Day After To...	The Mist (N)	Shannara Chronicles	♂ ♀ ♀ The Day After	Tomorrow Dennis Quaid.				
38	HIST	Mountain Men	:05 Alone (N)	:05 Mountain Men	:05 Mountain Men: Fully	:05 Mountain Men				
39	TOON	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	BobBurg.	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	RickMort	TysonMy.	Squid
40	HALL	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	G. Girls					
41	SYFY	♂ ♀ ♀ ♀ Salt (10, Act) Angelina Jolie.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Adjustment Bureau (11, Rom) Matt Damon.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Adjustment Bureau (11, Rom) Matt Damon.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Adjustment Bureau (11, Rom) Matt Damon.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Adjustment Bureau (11, Rom) Matt Damon.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Adjustment Bureau (11, Rom) Matt Damon.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Adjustment Bureau (11, Rom) Matt Damon.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Adjustment Bureau (11, Rom) Matt Damon.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Adjustment Bureau (11, Rom) Matt Damon.
42	DISC	Mosquito (N)	Naked and Afraid	Naked and Afraid	Mosquito	Mosquito	Mosquito	Mosquito	Mosquito	Mosquito
44	NBCSN	6:00 Cycling Tour de France		Motorcross Highl. (N)	Cycling Tour de France Stage 6 Vesoul - Troyes	Cycling Tour de France Stage 6 Vesoul - Troyes	Cycling Tour de France Stage 6 Vesoul - Troyes	Cycling Tour de France Stage 6 Vesoul - Troyes	Cycling Tour de France Stage 6 Vesoul - Troyes	Cycling Tour de France Stage 6 Vesoul - Troyes

FRIDAY PRIME TIME JULY 7

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	WGN	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Met Mother						
3	KVII	Illusion (N)	Illusion (N)	Riverdale	Riverdale	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Queens	Queens	Rules
4	MTV	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
5	TBS	♂ ♀ ♀ ♀ The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers	(02, Fant) Voices of Ian McKellan, Elijah Wood.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers	(02, Fant) Voices of Ian McKellan, Elijah Wood.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers	(02, Fant) Voices of Ian McKellan, Elijah Wood.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers	(02, Fant) Voices of Ian McKellan, Elijah Wood.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers
6	KCIT	Shazam "Episode Five"	FOX 14 News at 9 (N)	BigBang	Modern	2½Men	Anger M.	2½Men	The Insider	The Insider
7	KVII	What Would You Do?	FOX 20 News at 9 (N)	ABC 7 (N)	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live	:35 Nightl.	:35 Paid	:35 Paid	:35 Paid	:35 Paid
8	KOB	America-Talent	Hopeful stars display their talents.	Dateline NBC (N)	News (N)	:35 The Tonight Show	:35 Late N.	:35 Late N.	:35 Late N.	:35 Late N.
9	KAMR	6:00 America-Talent	Dateline NBC (N)	News (N)	:35 The Tonight Show	:35 Seth Meyers	:35 C. Daly	:35 C. Daly	:35 C. Daly	:35 C. Daly
10	KFDA	Hawaii Five-0	Blue Blood "In and Out"	10 News	:35 The Late Show	:35 James Corden	:35 Million?	:35 Million?	:35 Million?	:35 Million?
11	KENW	Market	Wealth (N)	W.Week (N)	CharlieR (N)	In Performance at the White House	M'piece "Grantchester"	A.Morrow	A.Morrow	A.Morrow
12	KOAT	Shark Tank	What Would You Do?	20/20	Blue Blood "In and Out"	Action 7 News Live (N)	:05 Jimmy Kimmel Live			
13	KRQE	MacGyver "The Rising"	Hawaii Five-0	Blue Blood "In and Out"	News	:35 The Late Show	:35 J.Corden	:35 J.Corden	:35 J.Corden	:35 J.Corden
14	FSNM	Pregame	MLB Baseball Cincinnati Reds at Arizona Diamondbacks (L)	Post-game						
15	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360	The Seventies	The Seventies	The Seventies	The Seventies	The Seventies	The Seventies	The Seventies	The Seventies
16	MSNBC	Rachel Maddow (N)	The Last Word (N)	The 11th Hour (N)	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word				
17	KASA	El Capo	Querida centauro	El señor de los cielos	Noticias	Titulares	Querida centauro	Querida centauro	Querida centauro	Querida centauro
18	MAX	Movie	:50 ♀ ♀ ♀ The Box (09, Myst) Cameron Diaz.	:50 ♀ ♀ ♀ Any Given Sunday (99, Spt) Jamie Foxx, Al Pacino.	:50 ♀ ♀ ♀ Any Given Sunday (99, Spt) Jamie Foxx, Al Pacino.	:50 ♀ ♀ ♀ Any Given Sunday (99, Spt) Jamie Foxx, Al Pacino.	:50 ♀ ♀ ♀ Any Given Sunday (99, Spt) Jamie Foxx, Al Pacino.	:50 ♀ ♀ ♀ Any Given Sunday (99, Spt) Jamie Foxx, Al Pacino.	:50 ♀ ♀ ♀ Any Given Sunday (99, Spt) Jamie Foxx, Al Pacino.	:50 ♀ ♀ ♀ Any Given Sunday (99, Spt) Jamie Foxx, Al Pacino.
20	TLC	OutDaughtered "The Quints Take Manhattan"	OutDaughtered	OutDaughtered	OutDaughtered	OutDaughtered	OutDaughtered	OutDaughtered	OutDaughtered	OutDaughtered
21	ESPN	6:30 NBA Basket. Summer League (L)	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
22	HBO	6:00 ♀ ♀ ♀ Pearl Harbor (01, War) Ben Affleck.	:05 VICE	:35 7 Days	:20 ♀ ♀ ♀ X-Men: Apocalypse					
23	FREE	6:20 ♀ ♀ The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2	The 700 Club	♂ ♀ ♀ Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights						
25	USA	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	House (N)	House (N)	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley
26	A&E	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD
28	GALA	Familia	Familia	P. Luche	P. Luche	Vecinos	Vecinos	Noticias	Rebelde	Cuentos
29	NICK	♂ ♀ ♀ ♀ Ice Age Ray Romano.	Full House	Friends	Friends	Friends	:35 Friends	:40 Fresh P.	:40 Fresh P.	:40 Fresh P.
30	AMC	5:00 ♀ ♀ The Karate Kid	♂ ♀ ♀ The Karate Kid Part II (86, Act) Ralph Macchio.	Fear Dead "Red Dirt"	Talking	Fear Dead "Red Dirt"	Talking	Fear Dead "Red Dirt"	Talking	Talking
33	UNI	La doble vida	Rosario Tijeras	Impacto	Noticie.	Contacto Deportivo	La mujer del Vendaval			
34	CNBC	American Greed: Scam	American Greed: Scam	American Greed: Scam	American Greed: Scam	American Greed: Scam	American Greed: Scam	American Greed: Scam	American Greed: Scam	American Greed: Scam
35	LIFE	6:00 ♀ ♀ ♀ The Sixth Sense	Bruce Willis.	Women "80s Prom"	♂ ♀ ♀ The Sixth Sense (99, Thril) Bruce Willis.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Sixth Sense (99, Thril) Bruce Willis.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Sixth Sense (99, Thril) Bruce Willis.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Sixth Sense (99, Thril) Bruce Willis.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Sixth Sense (99, Thril) Bruce Willis.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Sixth Sense (99, Thril) Bruce Willis.
36	TNT	6:00 ♀ ♀ ♀ Edge of Tomorrow	♂ ♀ ♀ War of the Worlds (05, Act) Tom Cruise.	Hawaii Five-0 "Kalele"						
37	SPIKE	6:00 ♀ ♀ ♀ The Dark Knight Rises	(12, Act) Anne Hathaway.	♂ ♀ ♀ Batman Begins (05, Act) Christian Bale.	♂ ♀ ♀ Batman Begins (05, Act) Christian Bale.	♂ ♀ ♀ Batman Begins (05, Act) Christian Bale.	♂ ♀ ♀ Batman Begins (05, Act) Christian Bale.	♂ ♀ ♀ Batman Begins (05, Act) Christian Bale.	♂ ♀ ♀ Batman Begins (05, Act) Christian Bale.	♂ ♀ ♀ Batman Begins (05, Act) Christian Bale.
38	HIST	Ancient Aliens (N)	:05 UFO Conspiracy: Hunt for the Truth (N)	:05 Ancient Aliens						
39	TOON	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	RickMort	TysonMy.	Squid
40	HALL	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	G. Girls					
41	SYFY	Dark Matter (N)	Wynonna Earp (N)	♂ ♀ ♀ Animal (14, Hor) Joey Lauren Adams.	♂ ♀ ♀ Animal (14, Hor) Joey Lauren Adams.	♂ ♀ ♀ Animal (14, Hor) Joey Lauren Adams.	♂ ♀ ♀ Animal (14, Hor) Joey Lauren Adams.	♂ ♀ ♀ Animal (14, Hor) Joey Lauren Adams.	♂ ♀ ♀ Animal (14, Hor) Joey Lauren Adams.	♂ ♀ ♀ Animal (14, Hor) Joey Lauren Adams.
42	DISC	Bush People (N)	Alaskan Bush People	Bush "Breaking Free"	Alaskan Bush People					
44	NBCSN	6:00 NASCAR Racing	Alco 300 (L)	Post-race	The Decades (N)	Cycling Tour de France				

SATURDAY PRIME TIME JULY 8

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	WGN	Blue Bloods "Baggage"	Blue Bloods	BlueB. "Love Stories"	Rules	Rules	Rules	Rules	Rules	Rules
3	KVII	Family Guy	Family Guy	BobBurg.	BobBurg.	FamilyGuy	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules	♂ ♀ ♀ La Soga
4	MTV	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	♂ ♀ ♀ Superbad (07, Com) Michael Cera, Jonah Hill.	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
5	TBS	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	Frontal	♂ ♀ ♀ The Interview (14, Com) Seth Rogen, James Franco.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Interview (14, Com) Seth Rogen, James Franco.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Interview (14, Com) Seth Rogen, James Franco.	♂ ♀ ♀ The Interview (14, Com) Seth Rogen, James Franco.
6	KCIT	5:00 MLB Baseball (L)	News (N)	American Grit	Paid	2 Broke G.	2 Broke G.	Amer.Ninja	Amer.Ninja	Amer.Ninja
7	KVII	6:00 In An Instant (N)	Still Star-Crossed (N)	News (N)	:35 RingHonorWrestling	Outdoors	:05 Judy	:35 Judy	:35 Judy	:35 Judy
8	KOB	Little Big Shots	Dateline NBC Investigative features are covered.	News (N)	Saturday Night Live	Kingdom	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
9	KAMR	Dateline NBC Investigative features are covered.	News (N)	Saturday Night Live	Kingdom	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
10	KFDA	Doubt "Not a Word" (N)	48 Hours	10 News	:35 CSI "Dangerous Son"	:35 Elementary	:35 Paid	:35 Paid	:35 Paid	:35 Paid
11	KENW	L. Welk "Big Bands"	Served?	Red Green	AC Limit "Cyndi Lauper"	Nova	Big Pacific	"Voracious"	"Voracious"	"Voracious"
12	KOAT	20/20: In An Instant "Frozen on the Mountain" (N)	Still Star-Crossed (N)	7 News (N)	Castle	Castle	Castle	Castle	Castle	Castle
13	KRQE	Doubt "Clean Burn" (N)	Doubt "Not a Word" (N)	48 Hours	News	:35 Major Crimes	McCarver	McCarver	McCarver	McCarver
14	FSNM	6:30 Champions Tennis	BIG3 Basketball Site: Spectrum Center -- Charlotte, N.C.	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football	Football
15	CNN	The Eighties "Raised on Television"	The Eighties	The Eighties	The Eighties	The Eighties	The Eighties	The Eighties	The Eighties	The Eighties
16	MSNBC	The 11th Hour	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup
17	KASA	6:00 ♀ ♀ El Infiltrado	♂ ♀ ♀ 47 Ronin: La Leyenda del Samurai	Titulares	Videos	Videos asombrosos	Videos asombrosos	Videos asombrosos	Videos asombrosos	Videos asombrosos
18	MAX	Movie	:50 ♀ ♀ ♀ Hereafter (10, Dra) Cécile De France, Matt Damon.	♂ ♀ ♀ The 9th Life of Louis Drax	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
20	TLC	6:00 Say Yes to the Dress "Style Wars" (N)	:05 Say Yes to the Dress "Style Wars"	♂ ♀ ♀ Say Yes to the Dress "Style Wars"	♂ ♀ ♀ Say Yes to the Dress "Style Wars"	♂ ♀ ♀ Say Yes to the Dress "Style Wars"	♂ ♀ ♀ Say Yes to the Dress "Style Wars"	♂ ♀ ♀ Say Yes to the Dress "Style Wars"	♂ ♀ ♀ Say Yes to the Dress "Style Wars"	♂ ♀ ♀ Say Yes to the Dress "Style Wars"
21	ESPN	6:30 NBA Basket. Summer League (L)	NBA Basketball Summer League Ph./G.S. (L)	SportsC. (N)	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
22	HBO	6:00 ♀ ♀ Popstar: Never St... Pharmacy	:45 ♀ ♀ The Boss (16, Com) Melissa McCarthy.	♂ ♀ ♀ Popstar: Never Stop Never St...	♂ ♀ ♀ Popstar: Never Stop Never St...	♂ ♀ ♀ Popstar: Never Stop Never St...	♂ ♀ ♀ Popstar: Never Stop Never St...	♂ ♀ ♀ Popstar: Never Stop Never St...	♂ ♀ ♀ Popstar: Never Stop Never St...	♂ ♀ ♀ Popstar: Never Stop Never St...
23	FREE	:20 ♀ ♀ ♀ The Devil Wears Prada (06, Com) Meryl Streep.	♂ ♀ ♀ Mean Girls	Lindsay Lohan.	♂ ♀ ♀ Mean Girls	Lindsay Lohan.	♂ ♀ ♀ Mean Girls	Lindsay Lohan.	♂ ♀ ♀ Mean Girls	Lindsay Lohan.
25	USA	6:00 ♀ ♀ ♀ Mad Max: Fury Road	Tom Hardy.	:05 ♀ ♀ ♀ John Wick						



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Quay All-Star minor season ends



❑ The team lost to Roosevelt 24-7; the majors win against Clovis 26-9.

STAFF REPORT

The season came to an end June 28 for the Quay County All-Star minor league team with a loss to Roosevelt County in Tucumcari.

"This is a learning experience for the kids, they played great," said Cole Wallin, QC head coach.

The QC All-Stars lost 24-7, their second loss to the Roosevelt County team in three days.

Wallin said the Roosevelt All-Stars came up with some big hits, they were able to get on base and bring in their runners. He said Roosevelt's older

players came up with two home runs during Wednesday's game. Those hits were big, adding to their lead, Wallin added.

Wallin said the team will only lose a few players, the majority of the line up is young. He said he is excited to see how the team will develop as they have more time to play together.

"These kids can hold their heads up high," Walling said.

The Quay County major league All-Star team advanced to the next round of play by beating the Clovis Americans 26-9 June 28 at Clovis.

Staff photo: Thomas Garcia

Quay County All-Star Diego Sanchez throws a pitch during the minor league playoff game June 28 against the Roosevelt County All-Stars at Tucumcari.



Staff photos: Thomas Garcia

Above: Parents line up on the field to take pictures of the Quay County All-Star minor league team.



Right: Parents sit and watch from behind the backstop Wednesday as the Quay County All-Stars played the Roosevelt County All-Stars in Tucumcari.

HANDS-ON LEARNING

STAFF REPORT

Tucumcari Lady Rattlers Volleyball Coach Dana Benavidez and THS alumni Jennifer Wallace held a one day volleyball clinic Friday at the Snake Pit.

Wallace, a former Lady Rattler and collegiate volleyball player at Howard Payne

University in Brownwood Texas, taught the middle and high school players various techniques.

Former Lady Rattler Kayla Cherry, a 2017 graduate, worked with the first-through fifth-grade students on game fundamental including hitting, setting and serving.



Above: Kayla Cherry sets the ball for Laine Hammer during a volleyball clinic at the Snake Pit.

Right: Brittany Pulcini works on her outside hitting during the volleyball clinic at the Snake Pit.



First- through fifth-grade students compete against each other on three person teams during Friday's volleyball clinic.



Felicity Lopez and Brittany Pulcini battle for the ball during a hit blocking exercise.

Photos by Thomas Garcia

Obituaries

Elbert Clayton "Dusty" George

May 4, 1929 – June 27, 2017

Elbert Clayton "Dusty" George died June 27th in Anaheim, CA, following a lengthy illness. Dusty was born in Tulia, Texas, May 4, 1929, to Harvey and Margaret (Bowman) George.

He attended New Mexico State University where he met the love of his life Fern Thomas. They married June 17, 1950, in Logan, NM. He worked as a machinist for civil service. Dusty had a deep love for music and played several different instruments but loved the harmonica best. He and Fern were avid square dancers and went to square dances all over the world. He was also a sky diver and a fly-in fisherman. He was a member of the First Christian Church, Eastern New Mexico Bluegrass Club, Elks Lodge, and The Masonic Lodge.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one son, David George.

Surviving Dusty are his wife of 67 years, Fern George of Anaheim, CA; son, Sanford George and wife Shelley of Anaheim, CA; son, Clayton George of Seattle, WA; daughter, Debbie Schwartz and husband Glen of Williams, AZ; three grandchildren, Katherine, Brianna, and Sean George; sister-in-laws, Betty Bason, Dorothy Garbade, and Rebecca Cawthon and husband Alvin; brother-in-law, Charley Thomas and wife Nita Re; many nieces, nephews, and a multitude of friends.

Arrangements were entrusted to Dunn Funeral Home in Tucumcari, NM.

Helen M. Pacheco

April 14, 1938 – June 27, 2017

Helen M. Pacheco, age 79, passed away on June 27, 2017 at the Dan Trigg Hospital in Tucumcari following an illness.



Helen was born on April 14, 1938, in Tucumcari, NM to the home of Manuel and Rosita (Garcia) Aragon. She was reared and attended schools in Tucumcari. Helen married Cleofes Pacheco in 1971 in Tucumcari. Helen was an active member of the St. Anne's Parish; she was a member of the Christian Mothers. She enjoyed playing cards and games, crocheting and bingo. She was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother and loved her family very much. Family members stated that she was the glue that held the family together.

Helen is preceded in death by her parents and several nieces and nephews.

Survivors include her husband Cleofes Pacheco of the family home in Tucumcari; her daughters, Marlene Sandoval of Albuquerque, Charlene Sandoval and husband Wayne of Tucumcari, Darlene Beltran and husband George of Frisco, TX; her sons, Ruben Pacheco and wife Laurie of Tucumcari, Johnny Joe "JJ" Pacheco of Tucumcari. Also surviving are her brothers and sisters, Lee Aragon and wife Cecilia of Amarillo, TX, Wilfred Aragon of Albuquerque, Melissa Estrada of Las Vegas, NM and Edwina Garcia of Farmington, NM; as well as numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren, numerous nieces, nephews and a host of relatives and friends.

Rosary services will be held on Monday, July 3, at 10:00 from St. Anne's Church in Tucumcari with Mass of Christian Burial to follow at 11:00 with Father Hyginus Anuta officiating. Burial will follow at Tucumcari Memorial Park. Serving as Pallbearers will be her grandsons; Johnny Joe Pacheco, Jr., George Pacheco, Steven Sandoval, Paul Martinez, George Beltran and Jason Beltran.

All services for Mrs. Pacheco have been entrusted to the Chavez Funeral Home of Santa Rosa. To place an online tribute please visit our website at www.chavezfuneralhome.com

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Officials have no summer water worries

By Alisa Boswell
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Despite triple-digit temperatures, officials in eastern New Mexico are not worried about running out of water this summer.

City of Portales Public Works Director John DeSha said Portales residents and entities have done such a good job with conservation efforts in the last few years that Portales is in a much better position with water now than it has been in years with a steady decline in water consumption — it has dropped about 20 percent in the last few years.

DeSha said the city usually starts seeing water consumption increase at the end of April, because people are putting in gardens and filling swimming pools and beginning to water their yards.

On average, he said the city uses

about 2 million gallons of water per day most of the year, but 3 million or 3.5 million gallons per day when it's hot. The summertime increase is not enough to put the city in an emergency situation with water, DeSha said.

In fact, he said, he has only seen Portales in such a situation once since he came on board as director in 2011.

Charlie Sandoval, superintendent of the Tucumcari Water Department, said he is also not worried in regard to water loss.

"Last year, we were over 100 degrees for over a month," he said, adding that the city's water table has not shown that big a loss yet.

Tucumcari gets its water from the Entrada Sandstone Formation and an alluvial aquifer while Portales gets its water from the Ogallala Aquifer.

"We have been monitoring these things for years, and we have never shown a dramatic decrease," he said.

"In the summer time, it does decrease, but once the well rests, it recharges. It's stayed about the same for years."

He said a lot more tourism in Tucumcari will increase water consumption in the summer time but not enough to be concerned.

He said Tucumcari averages 1.5 million gallons per day in water use with it going over 2 million gallons per day in the summer.

"I've been here almost 36 years, and we've never experienced that (emergency levels)," said Sandoval.

If a water emergency were to arise, "the first thing we try to do is make contact with the people; people who are high consumers, we might go talk to face-to-face," DeSha said of Portales measures. "If it continues on, then we take it to the (city) council and start putting in measures from our drought contingency plan."

FISHING REPORT

Compiled by the 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. Conditions encountered after the report is compiled may differ, however, as stream, lake and weather conditions alter fish and angler activities.

Blue Hole Park Pond: Fishing was slow with just a few catfish caught by anglers using liver and night crawlers.

Clayton Lake: Fishing was fair using PowerBait and salmon eggs for trout. We had no other reports. Fishing pressure was light. Due to low water conditions, the boat ramp remains closed.

Conchas Lake: Fishing was fair to good using plastic worms, Senkos, jigs, crawdads, curly tail grubs, crank baits, swim baits and jerk baits for largemouth bass and smallmouth bass. Fishing was fair using tubes, leeches, minnows, grubs and crank baits for a mixed bag of white bass and walleye. Fishing was good using shrimp, liver and homemade dough bait for catfish. We had no other reports.

Oasis Park Lake: Fishing was slow to fair using night crawlers and spinners for largemouth bass. Fishing for all other species was slow.

Santa Rosa Lake: Fishing was slow for all species. A water release began on June 16 and was expected to run for 15 days.

Sumner Lake: Fishing was slow with just a few bass and walleye caught by anglers using jigs, minnows and crank baits. We had no other reports. A water release began on June 19 and was expected to run for 15 days.

Ute Lake: Fishing for smallmouth bass and largemouth bass was fair using Senkos, tubes, salt craws and finesse worms. Fishing for walleye was slow with just a few caught by anglers using bottom bouncer night crawler rigs. Fishing for bluegill was very good using small grubs and worms under a bobber. Fishing was good using chicken liver, night crawlers and stink bait for catfish. Fishing for crappie and white bass was slow. The surface water temp was

in the mid 70s.

Catch of the Week

Conchas Lake: Mario Armendariz of Santa Fe caught a 5.2-pound largemouth bass June 25. He was using a green crankbait.

Samuel Burrows of Albuquerque, caught a 20-inch, 4.5-pound largemouth bass June 17. He was using an olive green plastic worm.

Ute Lake: Dustin Stovall of Hereford, Texas caught and released a 5.46-pound largemouth bass June 25.

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

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

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★

7/05

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Difficulty Level ★★★

Answer to previous puzzle

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Newsday Crossword

FAIR PLAY by Sally R. Stein
Edited by Stanley Newman
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Open space
 - 4 Film players before DVDs
 - 8 School kid transportation
 - 11 France's capital, humorously
 - 13 Triple-decker cookie
 - 14 Choose, with "for"
 - 15 Fruit of an oak
 - 16 Hammer's target
 - 17 "Huh?"
 - 19 County fair game with air rifles
 - 22 President pro
 - 23 Highest poker card
 - 24 Sgt., for example
 - 25 Swiss peak
 - 26 Double-curve letter
 - 27 Musician's engagement
 - 28 Complete collection
 - 29 Compete
 - 30 Extra payment
 - 32 Butter portions
 - 33 County fair game with a mallet
 - 37 Acted like
 - 39 Foe
 - 40 Nickname for a physician
 - 41 Donkey
 - 44 Attentive treatment, for short
 - 45 Cork-removal sound
 - 48 First full mo. of spring
 - 49 Flying mammal
 - 50 Weed-removal implement
 - 51 Written promise to pay
 - 52 County fair game with a scale
 - 56 Israeli airline
 - 57 Pet welfare org.
 - 58 Tiny land in the sea
 - 59 Ingested
 - 60 ___ and void (no longer valid)
 - 61 Down and out
 - 62 Typical fire engine color
 - 63 Whitish gem
 - 64 Acquire
 - 3 Shape of home plate
 - 4 Kurt who wrote *Cat's Cradle*
 - 5 Rugged rock
 - 6 Occupies the throne
 - 7 Give comfort to
 - 8 Cereal holder
 - 9 Great disruption
 - 10 Like a twinkly night sky
 - 11 Wallpaper adhesive
 - 12 Feels sore
 - 18 Varieties
 - 20 Cake frosting
 - 21 Place to park
 - 30 Participate in an auction
 - 31 "Steady as ___ goes"
 - 32 Two-___ paper towels
 - 33 Produce again
 - 34 Hold spellbound
 - 35 Underneath
 - 36 Hosting a show
 - 37 Maxim
 - 38 Much sought-after
 - 41 Belly muscles
 - 42 Declines to consent
 - 43 Clog, as a drain
 - 45 Sow's newborn
 - 46 ___ and aahed
 - 47 Windowpane sealer
 - 53 Winter coaster
 - 54 Sch. near Beverly Hills
 - 55 "Now it's clear"

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GAME & APP REVIEW



Journal app helps people stay positive | Futuristic racer combines three violent racing games in one package

Three Good Things
A happiness journal
Simple, free app helps kids and adults increase positivity



By Dana Villamagna,
Common Sense Media



Parents need to know that Three Good Things - A Happiness Journal is a very simple, free journal app that enables users to record three positive experiences every day. Each entry is limited to 100 characters or less.

Created by a teenager, the app is based on brain research that suggests focusing on positive moments daily can increase happiness. Users can "level up" every time they add a daily journal entry, share their entries on Facebook or Twitter (sharing is optional), gain experience points, view previous entries, set a custom notification, and more. Note: At the time of this review, this app did not have a posted privacy policy.

WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

To use Three Good Things - A Happiness Journal, first enter your name. The journal page opens for you to log three answers to the question: What went well today? Tap the first box to type (up to 100 characters) a good thing that happened. If you like, share on social media. Repeat with the second and third boxes. View your stats, set a daily reminder time, and scroll back to view previous journal entries.

IS IT ANY GOOD?

This gratitude journal app is a simple way for kids, teens, and adults to increase positive vibes. Three Good Things - A Happiness Journal can provide a place for anyone to reflect every day on what's going right in life. What helps set it apart from paper journals is that users can set a reminder so they won't forget to take a few minutes to write down three good things that went well for them that day, they can look back to previous days and re-read their happy moments, and they can share any or



all of their reflections on social media if they choose. There's no guarantee that using Three Good Things - A Happiness Journal will improve every user's happiness, but there is some research to indicate that it might work, and it can't hurt to give it a try!

APP DETAILS

Devices: iPhone, iPod Touch, iPad
Price: Free | **Release date:** June 6, 2017
Category: Health and Fitness
Size: 13.30 MB | **Publisher:** Asher Dale
Software requirements: iOS 10.0 or later
Rating: Recommended for ages 7 and older

Quality	●●●●●
Education	●●●●●
Ease of play	●●●●●
Violence and scariness	●●●●●
Consumerism	●●●●●

WipEout Omega Collection

Three fantastic futuristic racing games for PlayStation 4



By Paul Semel,
Common Sense Media

Parents need to know that the "WipEout Omega Collection" brings the futuristic and combative racing game "WipEout HD," its expansion "WipEout Fury," and its sequel, WipEout 2s048 to the PlayStation 4. But while players get to use guns, explosives, and futuristic devices to knock their competition out of the race temporarily, there's no blood or gore. There's also no inappropriate content, even when you're the one getting temporarily knocked out of the race. The game does feature online competition, during which conversations between players isn't monitored.



WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

As racing games, the three included in the "WipEout Omega Collection" — "WipEout HD," its expansion "WipEout Fury," and its sequel, "WipEout 2048" — don't have stories. Instead, you have a series of races that include time trials, multi-lap events, and others -- including some that wouldn't work in real-world racing games — all designed to test your steering skills.

IS IT ANY GOOD?

Though it's just an aesthetic upgrade, for race fans who never played these futuristic speedsters, this compilation is essential. As the name suggests, the "WipEout Omega Collection" features three installments of the iconic and titular sci-fi racing game series that have never been available on the PlayStation 4 before: 2008's "WipEout HD," which was originally



released on PS3; its 2009 expansion "WipEout Fury," and its sequel, 2012's "WipEout 2048," which was made for the PlayStation Vita. In them, you pilot an armed, floating ship that goes in excess of 400MPH on tracks that are as twisty and loopy as a roller-coaster. While this has all of the events, vehicles, and tracks from those games, they've all been upgraded, visually.

But while that's not enough to make this worth buying if you own the originals — well, unless you'd really like to race online some more — it is if you enjoy such similarly futuristic racing games as "F-Zero" and "Star Wars: Episode I Racer," but never had the pleasure of playing these games before. Along with all three games' individual career modes, this also has a full complement of online events and one-off races, all of which have multiple options. In fact, the only real disappointment about this is that you can't mix the three games together to, say, race tracks from "WipEout HD" using ships from "WipEout 2048." Still, if you've ever wondered what it would be like to race a floating, jet-powered ship through a cyberpunk city, the "WipEout Omega Collection" is far better than trying to build a time machine

GAME DETAILS

Platforms: PlayStation 4
Price: \$39.99
Developer: Sony Computer Entertainment
Release date: June 6, 2017
Genre: Racing
ESRB rating: E10+ for Fantasy Violence. Recommended for ages 10 and older

Quality	●●●●●
Positive messages	●●●●●
Positive role models	●●●●●
Ease of play	●●●●●
Violence	●●●●●
Language	●●●●●

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Galatians 5:22

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Job 27:4

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Above: Levi Cargile, 9, and his mother Kristi Cargile of Melrose, came out to get away from television.

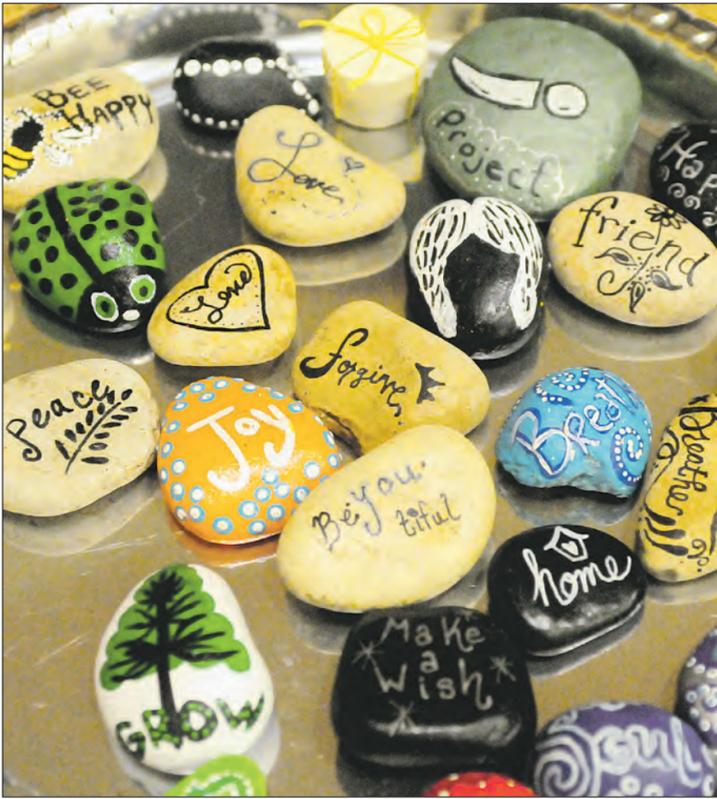
Left: Crystal Turvey of Clovis said she paints rocks to hang out, and have fun with family.

Photos by Tony Bullocks



From left, Liam Castillo, 2, Kenady Castillo, and Leidhton Castillo, 6, enjoy some family fun time.

Be on the lookout for these rocks around town.



Above: Mason Turvey, 6, of Clovis works on his masterpiece.



Left: Kinlee Cargile, 9, of Melrose shows off her Fourth of July rock.

2017 "Art on Fire"

Schedule of Event

Artwork Entry Deadline: Saturday, Sept. 23, 2017 9am to 12pm

Artwork Juried: Monday, Sept. 25, 2017

Purchase Award Patrons Private Viewing & Reception: Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2017 6pm to 8pm

Show Opens to the Public: Thursday, Sept. 28, 2017 thru Saturday Sept. 30, 2017 during normal hours of operation

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Rachel Blair and her daughter Josie Blair, 17 months, of Clovis, pick out their paints and rocks.

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■ John Mayer
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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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Sandia Casino, Albuquerque
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- Aug. 15**
■ Replay America - Billy Ocean, Taylor Dane, Starship, Motels, Naked Eyes
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- Aug. 16**
■ Jidenna
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Sunshine Theater, Albuquerque
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- Herbie Hancock**
 7:30 p.m.
Kiva Auditorium, Albuquerque
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- Deep Purple, Alice Cooper**
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- Aug. 17**
■ Slightly Stoopid, Iration, J Boog, The Movement
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- Aug. 19**
■ Herman's Hermits starring Peter Noone
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Adam Lambert back on tour with Queen

By William Robert Ferrer
 THE SEATTLE TIMES

Adam Lambert, best known for his second-place finish on the eighth season of Fox megahit "American Idol," is a far cry from Freddie Mercury. Yet when he takes the stage alongside Queen, Lambert aspires to fill the shoes, or sneakers rather, of the long-deceased frontman and rock superstar.

This, of course, isn't Lambert's first pairing with Queen nor is it Queen's first tour sans Mercury. Since Mercury's death in 1991 of complications from AIDS, surviving members Brian May and Roger Taylor have performed with a plethora of vocal talents under the name "Queen +." In 2014, a few years after he first shared the spotlight with May and Taylor on "American Idol," Lambert, 35, became the latest Mercury stand-in, traveling North America and then Europe and Asia with Queen as Queen + Adam Lambert.

Now, Lambert is back at it again for what Queen's site describes as a quasi-reunion tour. Though it's hard to imagine Queen die-

hards, a group composed primarily of baby boomers and Gen X-ers, clamoring to see the oh-so millennial Lambert feign Mercury-esque transgressive grit, Queen nonetheless seems intent upon keeping its wheels spinning.

And it's hard to blame them for doing so. Queen's struggle is a familiar one. In the ever-shifting music industry, bands — Journey, New Edition, even the Barenaked Ladies — have frequently been placed in the uncomfortable position of deciding how to proceed after the departure or death of a beloved member. Some groups, like Queen, have sought replacements, while others have formed new coalitions (Joy Division became New Order) or hung up their guitars altogether (Led Zeppelin, Nirvana). Not

every retooling has ended in disaster, but for every Phil Collins (Genesis), there's a misfire like the weird and woeful Heads (the David Byrne-less Talking Heads).

Queen + Lambert, it seems, belongs to the latter crowd. Despite a curated look that deliberately calls to mind his predecessor's panache — gone are the pop-punk bangs, replaced by an Elvis pompadour and

a seemingly unlimited wardrobe of leather suits — Lambert still feels, to quote former "American Idol" judge Simon Cowell, "theatrical," or staged. Lambert, with his tear-your-hair-out angst (on full display in his debut album "For Your Entertainment"), has more in common with Chris Daughtry or Panic! at the Disco's Brendon Urie than he does with Mercury, the ecstatic "lover of life, singer of songs."

Yet to give credit where credit is due, the poetry of Lambert preserving Mercury's legacy is not lost on me. His camp is a flawed tribute to Mercury's own, but a tribute remains preferable to cheap appropriation.

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Variance Application 2017-05 is being considered under the provisions of Section 17.01.090(B)(2)(a-i) of Ordinance 1052.

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Mark A. Martinez Project Manager

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

RAYMOND E. JONES a/k/a RAYMOND EDWARD JONES, Deceased

Cause No. D-1010-PB-2017-00004 Judge: Albert J. Mitchell, Jr.

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