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School officials discuss SB 381



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Sen. Pat Woods of Broadview sponsored a bill that would allow school districts to use a sport utility vehicle instead of school bus to transport the small amount of children on rural school bus routes.

□ The bill would allow SUVs in place of buses in rural areas.

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A bill introduced by New Mexico Sen. Pat Woods is designed to help rural school districts save thousands of dollars in transportation costs by allowing them to use sport utility vehicles instead of school buses.

"It makes sense; it is safe and it could be faster to use an SUV rather than a big school bus to drive students to school when there are just a few students on the route," Woods said.

Woods said he introduced Senate Bill 381

after a school superintendent told him he was required to use a large school bus to transport one student who lived 30 miles from school.

SB 381 would allow schools to use a district-owned SUV instead of a school bus for routes that have six or fewer students on them.

There are some school bus routes in the San Jon School district with four or less students to pick up, said San Jon Superintendent Colin Taylor, adding that having to use a school bus to pick up and

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Mesalands hosts 19th annual Iron Pour

□ Mold making, shows planned for week-long event.

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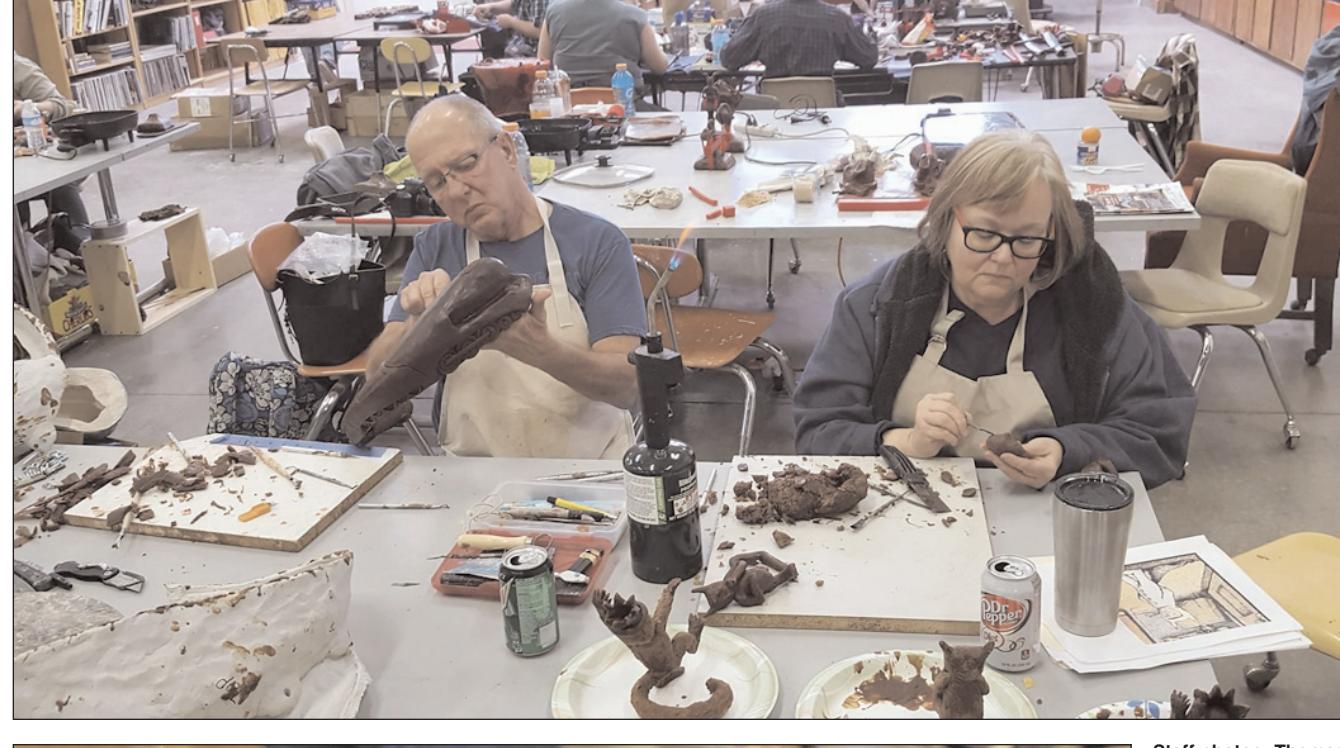
Artists from near and far have made their way to Tucumcari to participate in Mesalands Community College's 19th annual Iron Pour.

"Even in its 19th year, the Iron Pour has continued to draw in art enthusiasts," said D'Jean Jawrunner, event coordinator/founder.

A week-long event of mold building, art shows and events will take place for Mesalands' Iron Pour, culminating with the pouring of 4,000 pounds of molten iron.

The foundry building at Mesalands was alive with activity as more than 20 artists from different parts of the country worked on their molds.

Jawrunner said more artists are expected to arrive during the week. She said this year's group of participants include many returning artists as well as



Staff photos: Thomas Garcia

Above: Sue and Bob Milton work on their molds Monday on the first day of the 19th Annual Iron Pour at Mesalands Community College.



Left: Candy Nartonis of Albuquerque works on her lotus pod molds.

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Solar prices continue to fall

□ The reduction could bring solar energy east.

By Alisa Boswell

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growth of another 1,747 megawatts in the state over the next five years.

But solar has been a little slow to come to the eastern side of the state over the years, despite the area's description by industry officials as a prime climate for the energy mix.

"New Mexico's abundant sunshine and consumer desire for affordable, reliable electricity makes solar a no brainer there," said SEIA Communications Manager Alex Hobson.

"While New Mexico has introduced smart policies that can foster increased access to this clean,

cost-competitive source of electricity, investor-owned utilities in the state

have sought to slow the growth of the

solar market through unjust rate pro-

posals that hinder customers' ability

to go solar and slow the growth of



Courtesy photo

Pictured is the Roswell and Chaves County Solar Energy Centers, the largest solar facility Xcel Energy has added to its energy mix in eastern New Mexico so far. The 70-megawatt facility became operational last year. Spokesman Wes Reeves said Xcel hopes to continue to add solar to its mix as long as it remains viable.

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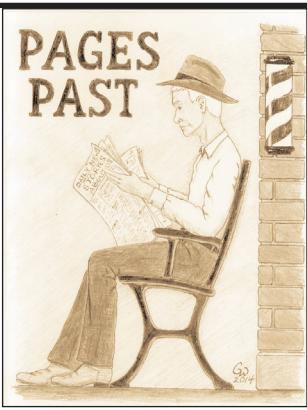
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■ E. E. Rivers, a resident of Quay County, was hired as secretary of the Tucumcari Chamber of Commerce for the year, according to an announcement released by R. C. Sandusky, president of the organization.

■ Kenneth Ayres had a story that's "one for Ripley's." One of his 8-month-old white Leghorn pullets laid an egg that tipped the scales at just under 8 ounces. The king-sized egg measured 8 3/4 inches at its largest circumference and 7 3/4 inches the short way.

■ J. O. Robinson was



elected commander of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Other officers elected were Dan Kelly Jr., senior vice commander, Clayborn Davidson, junior vice commander, Florence Wallace, quartermaster, Fred S. Witty, post advocate, William H. Watson, chaplain, Seymour Rusk, surgeon, and Hurshel Curry, James Funk and John A. McIntosh, trustees.

Jail log

The following individuals were booked into the Quay County Detention Center from Feb. 27 through March 3:

■ Henry Meadows, 38, warrant

■ John Pak, 26, possession of a controlled substance

■ Albert Chacon, 30, battery on a household member

■ Steven Gloms, 27, child abuse-negligently caused

■ Henry Meadows, 39, warrant

The following individuals were released from the Quay County Detention Center from Feb. 27 through March 3:

■ Dillan Franklin, 18, transferred to the department of corrections

■ Joshua Linker, 27, transferred to the department of corrections



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Senior center upgrades vans

By Thomas Garcia
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Grant funding from the New Mexico Aging and Long Term Services Department has allowed the Tucumcari Senior Citizens Center to replace its 10-year-old transportation vans with newer, safer models.

Jared Langeneger, city manager, said the initial

application for funding was submitted in 2013, and in November 2015, the center received a grant agreement in the amount of \$190,000 for the purchase of new vehicles.

The center has used the funding to purchase two Ford 12-passenger transit vans for \$34,881 each and one Dodge Grand Caravan at a cost of \$30,471.

The first transit van was put into use this month, and

the second is scheduled for delivery soon.

The Tucumcari Senior Citizens Center provides transportation service to seniors over 60, according to Mary Ann Dominguez, center director, who said the transportation service is provided from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with rides provided to the center, doctors, the hospital, grocery store and other desti-

nations within the city, free of charge.

She said the center averages 700 transports per month.

Langeneger said the center plans to purchase a van with lifts to assist seniors in wheelchairs with the remaining \$89,767.

To find out more about the services offered by the senior center or to request a ride, call 575-461-2307.

City to seek grant for road project

By Steve Hansen
QCS CORRESPONDENT

The Tucumcari City Commission authorized city employees on Thursday to seek \$340,000 in state grant money to help resurface Second Street in Tucumcari's downtown area.

Ralph Lopez, a project manager in the city's community development department, said in a special meeting Thursday that the grant is a re-application of a grant request that was turned down last year.

If successful, any money received

from the grant would be added to other funding the Second Street project has already received, Lopez said, including \$180,000 in legislative grant funds to replace sewer and water lines under Second Street and \$38,000 used for surveying.

The grant currently being sought would come from the Municipal Arterial Program of the New Mexico Department of Transportation.

While the city hopes to pave Second Street from Main Street to Tucumcari Boulevard, about eight blocks, efforts are focused on a few blocks near

Second and Main Street.

Those few blocks, he said, will be costly to resurface, because there is concrete under the asphalt, and the concrete will have to be replaced with other filling material.

The commission also tabled an appointment to the board of the McMullen Foundation, a local charitable organization.

District 1 Commissioner Ralph Moya said he did not know enough about the person who was to be appointed to cast a vote and asked that the appointment be delayed until he could learn more.

Senior menus

The following are the menus for the Tucumcari and Logan senior centers for today through March 15:

Coffee, tea and milk served daily

Logan

Thursday: Barbecue chicken, pasta salad, kidney bean salad, whole wheat roll, margarine,

honey dew

Friday: Tuna and shells, salad with dressing, crackers, fruit cup

Monday: Pepper steak, baked potato, margarine, California vegetables, dinner roll, cherry cobbler

Tuesday: Pork stir fry, salad with dressing, whole wheat roll, margarine, apple cobbler

Wednesday: Taco salad, Spanish rice, squash with

margarine, orange

crackers,

whole wheat bread, strawberries and bananas, oatmeal cookie

Tucumcari

Thursday: Beef stew, cucumber and onion salad, cornbread, strawberry short cake, ice cream

Friday: Bean burrito, Spanish rice, beets, crackers with peanut butter, mixed fruit

Monday: Corn beef, cabbage, glazed carrots,

Wednesday: Hawaiian pork, salad with dressing, whole wheat bread, margarine, strawberries with vanilla pudding



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Obituaries

Calvin Richard Clavel

(August 15, 1930 - February 21, 2017)



Funeral services for Calvin Clavel age 86 of Rural Eagle Butte, SD will be 11:00 AM MST Saturday, February 25, 2017 at United Church of Christ in Eagle Butte. Interment will be in the Eagle Butte Cemetery under the direction of Kesling Funeral Home of Mobridge. Visitation will be 2 hours prior to the funeral on Saturday. Calvin passed away Tuesday February 21, 2017 at his home near Eagle Butte, SD.

Calvin Richard Clavel was born August 15, 1930 to Celestine Joseph Clavel and Bernice (Lane) Clavel in Tucumcari, New Mexico. They, along with Calvins older brother Celestine Joseph (Jodie) Clavel lived in Tucumcari until the family purchased a ranch near the town of Roy, New Mexico in 1937.

In 1940, the family lost their father to pneumonia, but the two boys, ages 10 and 17, and their mother continued to operate the ranch. During this period, he attended the local country school and then graduated from Roy High School. In Roy, he met his future wife, Martha Myers.

In 1951 Calvin and Martha were married and lived on the New Mexico ranch. In 1953 the first of four boys, Randy, was born. In 1956 the family purchased the Jack Avent ranch near Eagle Butte, South Dakota and moved there in the early summer where they made the ranch their own. Calvin's family grew in subsequent years when sons Ted, Troy and Stuart joined the family and helped with the cattle and farming duties.

Calvin was a Cowman they were his passion. Nothing came before the cattle. He worked hard to care for them, in blizzards and snow storms on horseback, tractor or pickup to feed and gather them, checked them at least daily, usually multiple times during the day during calving season, and checking dams and creeks in the summer for bog holes. In the last couple of years his biggest pride and joy was the first brand new tractor that he ever owned, a front wheel assist John Deere tractor. It made his day when he was out to feed and look over his cows.

Calvin was involved in many community organizations such as the New Mexico National Guard, Roy Roping Club, Carlin School Board, Eagle Butte COOP Board, UCC Church Board, and the Eagle Butte Library Board and supported the local 4-H clubs.

Calvin loved his family and friends but when the grandchildren arrived, they were the twinkle in his eyes. Callen (Brittney), Brady (Jennifer), Krista (Tony) Brown, Chad (Rebecca), Tyler (Stacey), Justin, Zac Tate, and Caden.

Calvin is survived by his wife, Martha, Eagle Butte, brother C.J. (Jody) Clavel, Roy, New Mexico, Sons Randy (Linda) Clavel, North Platte NE, Ted (Linda) Clavel, Mankato MN, Troy Clavel, Sioux Falls SD and the grandchildren.

Calvin was preceded in death by his parents and son, Stuart.

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LOCAL

Lindsey Nicole Benavidez

August 11, 1995 – February 26, 2017

Lindsey Nicole Benavidez age 21, passed away in Littlefield, Texas on Sunday evening, February 26, 2017. Lindsey was born August 11 1995, in Tucumcari, New Mexico. She attended the Tucumcari School system graduating in 2014. She was working at the Port of Entry at San Jon, NM.

Surviving her are her parents, Michael Benavidez & Kristin of Clovis NM and Cynthia Benavidez & Pete of Tucumcari; her brother, Joseph Benavidez of Tucumcari; Trae Mae Skinner and Taytree of the home; grandparents, Pablo and Christine Benavidez, Heraclio Anaya & Nora, Chris Molneaux & Kim, LaDonna Chacon and Albert all of Tucumcari NM.

She was preceded in death by her uncle, James Benavidez.

Services will be - Rosary at 8:00 AM followed by Mass on Thursday morning March 2, 2017 in the St. Anne's Catholic Church. Following that, there will be a celebration of her life at 11:00 AM in the First Baptist Church in Tucumcari, followed by burial in the Tucumcari Memorial Park Cemetery. Pall Bearers will be Josh Benavidez, D. C. Lee, Justin Benavidez, Jacob Benally, Lucas Benavidez, Jory Byrd, Dylan Bryant and Randy Anaya.

Arrangements entrusted to Dunn Funeral Home of Tucumcari NM.

Bus

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drop off two or three students can be expensive. He said this cost is hurting the districts even more with the recent cuts to transportation funding.

"It will help to balance out the cost if we could use a suburban to transport those few students instead of a bus," Taylor said.

Taylor said the cost savings would be in lower fuel cost and maintenance on the larger buses.

Several school districts

have to drive a school bus on roads that are poorly maintained and can cause damage to the bus, said Rep. Dennis Roch, who is also he superintendent of Logan Municipal Schools.

Roch said the bill makes sense for those school districts looking for cost-saving alternatives to transport students.

"This bill will help the small rural districts as well as the larger city districts that have students in more remote locations that need to get to school," Woods said.

The bill could have cost savings for the Tucumcari

What's happening

Monday-Friday

- Annual Iron Pour: 9 a.m., - 5 p.m. at Mesalands Community College

Thursday

- City Commission Workshop: 5:30 p.m., Tucumcari City Hall

Monday

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

March 23

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

March 27

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

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, e-mail tgarcia@qcsunonline.com or call 575-461-1952. The deadline is 10 a.m. Monday.

districts in the state, it is likely that numerous districts could benefit from the bill.

According to a release from Woods, as of the 2016-17 school year, eight New Mexico school districts enrolled fewer than 100 students, and an additional 10 districts enrolled between 100 and 200 students.

The bill passed the Senate on Monday in a 38-0 vote and is on route to the House.

Roch said the bill is currently moving through House committees and should be up for a vote soon.

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Sound familiar? Do we see these things taking place in our world today? Do we know such people as these? Are WE such people as these?

We can trace the deterioration of our morals back to the time when rebellious persons were encouraged to "use their first amendment privileges." That was, of course, their right, but they took it too far and the rest is history. We now are reaping that "harvest" as described above. When young children are not taught properly in the home, they do not become good citizens and when they are adults, they do not teach their children and so it goes on for generations. We have vivid examples of this as evidenced by the deplorable violence of on-going demonstrations in our streets.

God is a loving God, but He cannot tolerate such behavior as these possess. There will come a day of reckoning and we will have no warning when that will be. Doesn't it make sense to change our ways and be ready at all times...just in case that today will be that day?

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Viewpoint

Charter school has had ample time to improve

If it could be argued that the roughly 360 kindergarten through eighth-grade students at La Promesa Early Learning Center are getting anything near a quality education — despite the charter school's serious financial and accounting problems — it would be appropriate to ask the state Public Education Commission to hold off on revoking the West Side Albuquerque school's charter and shutting it down at the end of the school year.

But no one who looks at the data can successfully make that argument.

According to La Promesa's most recent report card from the state Public Education Department, only 32.5 percent of its students are proficient or better in reading, and only 10.2 percent of its students are proficient or better in math.

Overall, the school received a grade of "F," as well as "Fs" for student proficiency, improvement of the lowest-performing students, improvement of the highest-performing students and improvement of its student body as a whole.

Academically, La Promesa is a resounding failure, and attempts to improve have shown little success over the past few years.

Meanwhile, the school's financial woes are undeniable. A recent audit done at the request of state Auditor Tim Keller found the school's books were in such disarray that it was impossible to render a judgment about its finances for fiscal 2016. That audit led to the PED taking over La Promesa's finances in August.

Those deep financial problems first came to light last summer when an audit revealed that its founder, Albuquerque Public Schools Board member Analee Maestas, had falsified a receipt to receive reimbursement from the school for maintenance work done at her home. Maestas, the school's \$82,000-a-year executive director, was forced to resign in September and is facing fraud allegations that could lead to criminal charges and the loss of her education licenses.

Keller has also raised concerns about nepotism in La Promesa's administration — Maestas' daughter was the assistant business manager and signed off on the questionable reimbursement.

And that brings up the school's failing leadership: Just where was the school's "governing council" when the school's financial and academic wheels began falling off?

On Feb. 10, the Public Education Commission voted 5-3 to hold a charter revocation hearing March 10. Eleven days later, Bernalillo County Commissioners Steven Michael Quezada and Debbie O'Malley and Albuquerque City Councilors Ken Sanchez and Klarissa Peña urged the Public Education Commission to give La Promesa more time to get its house in order.

But La Promesa — Spanish for The Promise — has had since its founding in 2005 to make good on its promise to provide quality, dual-language instruction to an underserved segment of West Side students.

It has failed, dismally, to meet its stated mission to "ensure that culturally and linguistically diverse students thrive in an academic, family centered, developmentally seamless continuum of learning where high expectations, PRIDE, respect and empowerment meet grade level proficiency." Ditto for responsibly spending public dollars to meet that mission.

— Albuquerque Journal

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The people have spoken on project

I will briefly respond to letters about my views on the Nara Visa borehole project, and then move on:

The German Chancellor Otto von Bismarck observed, "Politics is the art of the possible."

I bow to this reality, as two county commissioners and Logan School Superintendent Dennis Roch did on Feb. 13. I accept defeat but do not stand corrected.

Here is a quote from Franklin Orr, the U.S. Department of Energy's under-secretary for science and energy, about the borehole project, which he leads:

"Importantly, no nuclear waste will be involved in this field test, nor will the Department use any selected site for the actual storage or disposal of waste in the future."

You can read the rest of his article here:

<https://www.energy.gov/>



Steve
Hansen

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Local columnist

under-secretary-science-and-energy/articles/studying-feasibility-deep-boreholes

If I had the land and a reasonable lease, I'd host the borehole project in a heartbeat.

As it is, my neighbors wouldn't tolerate the noise and traffic.

Enough said. The people have spoken.

■ ■ ■

I have about 200 words to get myself into more trouble, but I'd rather lighten up.

I've been doing a little traveling lately in Texas and New

Mexico. Here are some observations:

■ Land is bumpier north of the Caprock than south and the view on northbound descents is spectacular, even if they end up in places like San Jon (population 306) or Quitaque, Texas (population 411).

■ Speaking of bumpy, the straight country roads are old and faded in both states, at least between Clovis and Wichita Falls, Texas.

■ Travel in both states makes a good argument against the idea that the world is overpopulated. Most of the roads in both states travel through vast, empty spaces.

■ Rural folks are nice. When we stayed with our U-Haul trailer near Lubbock while others in our travel group went to find parts, lots of people stopped to ask if they could help. Later, in Moriarty, Police Officer Montero (he wouldn't give

me a first name) expended time, effort and ingenuity so I could retrieve the keys from my locked car.

■ Like the planet it's named for, Earth, Texas, may be a little smaller than you'd expect.

■ It takes more stuff to raise cotton than cattle. Most of the towns in Texas cotton country have farm equipment dealers with new tillers and harvesters gleaming in the sun. You see gins and special structures to shelter massive piles of cotton. In cattle country the main needs seem to involve horses, trucks, fences and water. Only windmills and an occasional corral interrupt the view of open land.

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

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Most Democrats stuck in denial

Rep. Keith Ellison, D-Minnesota, recently remarked on CNN, "I think that Donald Trump has already done a number of things which legitimately raise the question of impeachment."

Ellison went on to state that, "On day one, he was in violation of the emoluments clause. This is a part of the Constitution that says as president you can't get payments from a foreign power."

The Title of Nobility Clause, also known as the Emoluments Clause, proclaims: "No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States; and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them, shall,

without the consent of the Congress, accept of any present, emolument, office, or title, of any kind whatever,

from any king, prince, or foreign state."



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Ellison explains that any foreign diplomat who pays to stay in a Trump hotel would be providing an emolument to the president. He neglects to explain how the head of a foreign government who provided the Clinton Foundation with \$10 million while Hillary Clinton was secretary of state would not be providing an emolument to Hillary.

This appears to be another block in the wall of denial being built by establishment Democrats to counteract the reality of the recent presidential election.

Although denial is general-

ly accepted as the first stage of grief, it's really the first of our reactions to any form of sudden loss. In denial, individuals generally believe that the obvious is somehow mistaken and cling to a false reality.

A review of other blocks in the wall include Green Party candidate Jill Stein's failed recount effort and the campaign to convince electoral college electors to change their vote. The campaign did produce seven faithless electors, but five of them were faithless to the Democratic nominee and only two changed their vote from Trump.

The final block involved the hope that Vice President Joe Biden would find some objection to certifying the officially tallied electoral votes from the 2016 presidential election. Despite more than 10 objections from

Democrat House members, Biden gavelled them down and certified the election.

Although most establishment Democrats appear to be stuck in the denial phase of grief, some long-time elected members of the House of Representatives have progressed to the second stage: "Anger."

Maxine Waters, D-California, has berated the Trump administration as, "a bunch of scumbags."

Bookies all over the country are laying seven to one odds that Chuck Schumer and Nancy Pelosi won't get to the fifth stage of "acceptance" before Trump serves out his second term.

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3 KVII	Supernatural (N)	Riverdale (N)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld, 1/2	Queens	Queens	Rules	Rules		
4 MTV	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild (N)	:40 Wild (N)	:40 Wild	
5 TBS	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	Conan (N)		2 Broke G.	Conan	Seinfeld	
6 KCIT	Kicking & Screaming (FOX)	FOX 14 News at 9	BigBang	Modern	2%Men	Anger M.	2%Men	The Insider		
7 KVII	Scandal (N)	The Catch (N)	7 Nightside	:35 Jimmy Kimmel (N)	:35 Nightl.	:05 Paid		:35 Doctors		
8 KOB	Superstore	Power (N)	Chicago Med (N)	BlacklistRedemp. (N)	News	Game Day	:40 Tonight	:45 Late N.		
9 KAMR	Chicago Med (N)	BlacklistRedemp. (N)	News	:35 The Tonight Show		:35 Seth Meyers		:35 C. Daly		
10 KFDA	Mom (N)	Pieces (N)	TrainDay "Faultlines" (N)	10 News	:35 Stephen Colbert (N)	:35 James Corden (N)	:35 Million?			
11 KENW	Trains Around North America	David Holt Tours America's historic railroads.	Center "Shawn Mendes"	Charlie Rose						
12 KOAT	Grey's A. "Civil War" (N)	Scandal (N)	The Catch (N)	Action 7 News Live	:05 Jimmy Kimmel (N)					
13 KRQE	BigBang (N)	Indoor (N)	Mom (N)	Pieces (N)	TrainDay "Faultlines" (N)	News	:35 Stephen Colbert (N)	J.Corden		
14 FSNM	NHL Hockey	Ottawa Senators at Arizona Coyotes (L)		Post-game	Cesmat AZ	WPT Poker				
15 CNN	Anderson Cooper 360	History of Comedy (N)	CNN Tonight	CNN Tonight		The History of Comedy				
16 MSNBC	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word	11th Hour	Hardball	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word				
17 KASA	La fan	La Doña	El Chema	Noticias	:35 Titular	La Doña				
18 MAX	Movie	:35 Emelle ('15, Hor) Sarah Bolger.	Ψ ★★ Cirque Du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant	Josh Hutcherson						
20 TLC	6:00 My 600-lb Life (N)	Skin Tight (N)	My 600-lb Life: Supersized "Tanisha's Story"	Skin Tight Transform						
21 ESPN	NCAA Basketball ACC Tournament Site: Barclays Center (L)	[NCAA Basketball Pac-12 Tournament (L)]	SportsC.							
22 HBO	:45 Golovkin	:15 Real Sports	:15 Little Lies	:10 Crashing	:45 ★★ Friday Ice Cube.					
23 FREE	6:30 Ψ ★ Because I Said So Diane Keaton.	The 700 Club	Ψ ★★ Another Cinderella Story							
25 USA	5% Captain America:... Colony (N)	Law&O: SVU "Selfish"	Law&O: SVU "Liberties"	Colon "Tamat Shud"						
27 A&E	60 Days In (N)	Nightwatch (N)	:05 Cole Case Files	:05 The First 48	:05 60 Days In					
28 GALA	Vectinos	Familia	P. Luche	Vectinos	Noticias	:45 Las Noticias	La hora	La Que No Podia Amar		
29 NICK	6:00 Ψ ★★ The Parent Trap Lindsay Lohan.	Nashville "Fire and Rain"	Friends	:05 Friends	:05 Friends	Dave Baustista.				
30 AMC	5:00 Ψ Forrest Gump	Ψ ★★ Forrest Gump ('94, Com/Dra) Sally Field, Gary Sinise, Tom Hanks.	Ψ The Dark Knight							
33 UNI	Vino el amor	La piloto	Impacto	Noticias	Contacto Deportivo	La mujer del Vendaval				
34 CNBC	Shark Tank	Rich (N)	Rich (N)	Super Rich	Super Rich	Super Rich	Super Rich	Super Rich		
35 LIFE	6:00 Ψ The Proposal	Ψ ★★ What Happens in Vegas Cameron Diaz.	Ψ ★★ The Proposal Sandra Bullock.							
36 TNT	6:00 NBA Basketball S.A./Ok! (L)	NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix Suns (L)		Inside the NBA						
37 SPIKE	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail		
38 HIST	Swamp People (N)	:05 Gangland Under.	:05 Swamp "Breakdown"	:05 Swamp: Blood	:05 Swamp People					
39 TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	BobBurg.	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	Robot	AquaT.	EricAn	Amer. Dad
40 HALL	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Frasier	Frasier	
41 SYFY	6:30 Ψ ★★ Ghost Rider ('07, Act) Nicolas Cage.	Ψ ★★ The Faculty Jordana Brewster.	Ψ Wes Craven's New...							
42 DISC	6:00 Gold Rush (N)	Gold Rush: Pay Dirt (N)	Gold Rush "Miracle on the Mountain"	Rush "Eye in the Sky"						
44 NBCSN	4:00 NCAA Basketball A-10 Tournament (L)	Grudge	Grudge	Grudge	Grudge	Grudge	Grudge	Grudge		

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3 KVII	Family Guy	Family Guy	BobBurg.	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Seinfeld	Rules	Ψ White Lion		
4 MTV	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Ψ ★★ Like Mike ('02, Fam) Jonathan Lipnicki, Lil' Bow Wow.	Movie				
5 TBS	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	Frontal	The Detour	Ψ ★★ Death at a Funeral Keith David.				
6 KCIT	APB "Hate of Comrades"	News	Paid	Chef "Just Like Gordon"	Paid	2 Broke G.	2 Broke G.	Amer. Ninja		
7 KVII	6:30 NBA Basketball G.S./A. (L)	News	RingHonorWrestling	Outdoors	Judy	Judy				
8 KOB	The Voice	Taken	Saturday Night Live	News	Saturday Night Live (N)		Kingdom	Paid		
9 KAMR	Taken	Saturday Night Live	News	Saturday Night Live (N)						
10 KFDA	NCIS: Los Angeles	48 Hours	10 News	CSI: Miami	Elementary	Bones				
11 KENW	6:30 Il Volo	'70s Soul Superstars (My Music)		Perfect 36	Nature					
12 KOAT	NBA Basketball G.S./A. (L)	Ent. Tonight	7 News	Castle "Need to Know"	Scandal					
13 KRQE	Ransom "The Artist" (N)	NCIS: Los Angeles	48 Hours	News	:35 M. Crimes "Snitch"	McCarver				
14 FSNM	NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Dallas Mavericks (L)	Suns Post	Suns Post	MLB Baseball Spring Training						
15 CNN	Comedy "F***ing Funny"	The History of Comedy	The History of Comedy	The History of Comedy	The History of Comedy					
16 MSNBC	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup					
17 KASA	Movie	Ψ Hombre peligroso ('05, Cri) Ethan Hawke, Nicolas Cage.	Titulares	Conductas	Videos asombrosos					
18 MAX	6:00 Ψ ★★ Constantine	:05 Ψ ★★ Hardball ('01, Dra) Keann Reeves.	:55 Ψ ★★ Everest ('15, Adv) Jake Gyllenhaal.							
20 TLC	6:00 Say Yes-Dress	:05 Four Weddings	:05 Say Yes to the Dress "The Shay Way"	:05 Four Weddings						
21 ESPN	NCAA Basketball ACC Tournament (L)	NCAA Basketball Pac-12 Tournament (L)	SportsCenter		SportsCenter					
22 HBO	:25 Ψ Neighbors 2: S.	Jerrad Carmichael	Boxing After Dark Card TBA (L)	2 Days (N)	Jerrad					
23 FREE	6:45 Ψ ★★ Grease ('78, Mus) John Travolta.		:25 Ψ ★★ How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days							
25 USA	6:30 Ψ ★★ X-Men: The Last Stand	:55 Ψ ★★ Captain America: The First Avenger ('11, Act) Chris Evans.	Chrisley							
27 A&E	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	6:00 Kids Choice (L)	Nickelodeon Kids Choice Awards	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends				
30 AMC	Ψ ★★ Conquest of the Planet of the Apes	Ψ ★★ Battle for the Planet of the Apes	Ψ Escape From the ...							
33 UNI	5:55 NFL Fútbol (L)	:55 NFL Fútbol Necaxa at Club América (L)	Durmiendo	Noticiero	Estreñados					
34 CNBC	Undercover Boss	Undercover Boss	Boss "Loehmann's"	Boss "Massage Heights"	The Partner					
35 LIFE	Ψ The Wrong Student	Ψ A Deadly Affair ('17, Thril) Valerie Azlynn.	Ψ The Wrong Student ('17, Thril) Jessica Morris.							
36 TNT	6:00 Ψ The Family Robert De Niro.	Ψ ★★★ Silver Linings Playbook ('12, Dra) Bradley Cooper.	:15 Ψ ★★★ Casino							
37 SPIKE	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Jail	Jail		
38 HIST	CountCar	CountCar	Detroit Steel (N							

Pour

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some who are attending the event for the first time.

"I have known D'Jean for several years and finally decided to come out and see what she has been doing," said Jeane Rowan of Ashville, North Carolina.

Rowan said she made the trip to Tucumcari with another friend of Jawrunner, Ellen Heinberg of Ashville.

The prospect of learning a form of metal casting in an environment of supportive and friendly artists is what drew me to this event, said Victoria Herbst of Houston, Texas.

Herbst said she came to the Iron Pour with her former University of Northern

Texas classmate Charlotte Kimball. She said Kimball had told her about how friendly the artists and community were during the event.

Jawrunner said so far, there are five newcomers to the event. She said it's always nice to see new faces at the event, but she looks forwards to spending time with those returning artists who have become like family.

"My husband, Bob, and I enjoyed the event so much last year we just had to come back," said Sue Milton of Richardson, Texas.

Milton said this year, her inspiration for her art work is the notion that she is going to become a first-time grandmother. She said the pieces she is creating are based off the book

"Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak.

"I read the book to my son when he was a child; I can only hope it inspires him to carry on the tradition," Milton said.

Bob Milton said the project he is working on this year is a concept design of a 1938 steam locomotive. He said the sleek designed train will include the engine, an observation car and a passenger car.

In her fifth year of attending the event, Albuquerque native Candy Nortonis said she is working on an art series that will use lotus pods made at the Iron Pour.

Nortonis said she has been an artist for several years, primarily painting and installation art pieces. She said the Iron Pour allows her to incorporate a new art medium into her

work.

"The staff and fellow artists have been so helpful in teaching me the art of molten iron," Nortonis said.

While the artists were busy creating molds out of wax and sand Jawrunner was working on dipping wax molds into a ceramic slurry.

"It's just like frying chicken," Jawrunner said. "First you roll the chicken in egg then in the flour. In this case, we did the mold in the ceramic slurry then into silica sand."

Jawrunner said this process is repeated every three hours in order to create a high quality ceramic shell that is 1/4 inch thick around the mold. She said the shell will then be placed into a flash burn furnace that will melt the wax out and leave the mold for the



Staff photo: Thomas Garcia

Bob Milton of Richardson, Texas, shows the detail work on his train mold Monday at Mesalands.

iron to fill.

The event is being held throughout the week, cul-

minating in the pouring of molten metal on Friday at Mesalands.

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investment."

However, local utilities are slowly bringing the technology into their mix, and officials say as long as solar remains practical for their consumers, they will continue to bring it on board.

Xcel Energy spokesman Wes Reeves said previously, solar was not coming to eastern New Mexico because of high prices and lack of transmission to carry the power out of the state, but both of those factors have been remedied now.

"We have more pathways now for moving renewable energy out (of state), so that's not such a problem anymore," he said, adding that Xcel is

working on a \$400 million transmission project that will run from the company's TUOC Substation north of Abernathy, Texas, to Hobbs then to Carlsbad and then branch out south in a couple of different directions.

Reeves said his company contracted with NextEra Energy Resources for a 70-megawatt facility that came online last year in Chaves County, and the company has five 10-megawatt facilities in Lea and Eddy counties.

"Solar has rapidly decreased in cost to the point that we were able to bring that (Roswell) facility on for the same price as a natural gas facility," he said. "We do not have any active projects or contracts with solar, but because the projects are coming so much more cheaply than they used to, we are

keeping our eyes open. We are bringing them on for economics, not because we have to. If we find good deals, and it makes sense for the customers, for sure we're going to look at it."

Lance Adkins, general manager of Farmers Electric Co-op in Clovis said solar currently costs less than half of what it did three years ago.

"You have to weigh the costs to businesses if you go too far too fast, Adkins said. "I think the majority of our membership is ready to embrace renewable technology to the extent that there's not a significant premium or higher cost attached to it."

In November 2016, Farmers whole sale supplier, Western Farmers Electric Co-op, contracted with Duke Energy for a 25-megawatt solar project south of Tucumcari, and they are now considering a five-megawatt solar facility near Lovington.

"We've been looking at solar really for the last 15 or

16 years and in 2003, we started adding renewable resources to our generation mix," said Brian Hobbs, WFEC vice president of legal and corporate services. "We've looked at solar every year since, but it didn't make sense economically until recently."

WFEC has four New Mexico members: Farmers Electric Cooperative in Clovis, Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative in Portales, Lea County Electric Cooperative in Lovington and Central Valley Electric Cooperative in Artesia.

The cooperative has about 80 megawatts of wind in eastern New Mexico currently with 30 of that coming online this summer in Lea County. Almost 20 megawatts is north of Clovis near Grady.

"As our load grows and we need additional resources," Hobbs said, "we will continue to look at all options, including solar."

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Robert "Bobby" Lee Unruh, Jr.

February 2, 1980 - February 19, 2017

Robert "Bobby" Lee Unruh Jr. age 37, passed away west of Tucumcari, NM on Sunday afternoon, February 19, 2017.

Bobby Unruh was born February 2, 1980, in Las Vegas, New Mexico to Robert and Linda Unruh. He was a long time resident of Tucumcari, New Mexico. He and his sister grew up with the Temple Baptist Church family in Tucumcari. He graduated from high school in 2000. He was raised in the towing industry and for most of his life, he worked doing what he loved as a Tow Truck Operator alongside his mom who he was so very proud of. He considered his father his best friend and Bobby would always call him for his highly valued advice or just to check up on him. Over time, Bobby welcomed three children into the world and set about teaching them how to be kind, hardworking and determined while sharing his love of towing and cars with them. In all of his life, his children were his biggest and proudest accomplishment.

Bobby was a generous and giving person who was an accomplished tow truck operator. He excelled at training new employees in safety. He was passionate about helping others and always made a point to offer up a smile or hug wherever he went. He never met a stranger. His kind and genuine spirit and his influence will forever remain in the lives of all who knew him. He was loved and will be missed by the entire community.

His legacy will be passed down by his children, Destiny Unruh, Robert Unruh III, and Leland Unruh; He is also survived by his mother, Linda Unruh (Jimmy); his father, Robert Unruh Sr. (Chris); sister, Chanee Bahrs and husband Hideo; His nieces Makenzie Moore and Delaney Moore. His Aunts and Uncles, Marcella (Ray) Cordova, Larry Ebells, Rojean (Rick) Trujillo, Priscilla Maestas, Christine (Dale) Jamison, Orlando Ebells, Alfonso (Gina) Ebells, Beatrice Ebells (Charlie Barbaree), Carlos (Hollie) Ebells and Miguel Ebells; along with numerous cousins and friends. Bobby was preceded in death by his very beloved grandparents, Herman and Helen Unruh and Bonifacio and Rosina Ebells, his Aunts Janet Unruh and Ruby Ebells, and his uncles Ronnie Ebells and Jonathan Herrera. He was also preceded in death by close family friend Merle Biddix. A celebration of life service was held for Bobby in Tucumcari on February 25, 2017. He was interred at the Roy Memorial Cemetery in Roy, New Mexico.

Thank you from the Unruh Family

There is a Native American quote that states "The day you were born, you cried and the world rejoiced. Live your life so that when you die, the world cries and you rejoice." The family of Bobby Unruh wishes to say thank you to everyone who sent a card, shared a kind word, sent food or a beautiful floral arrangement and those that donated your time to help our family through this difficult time. We especially want to thank the Quay County Sheriff's office for their escorts during the memorial and the 90 miles to Bobby's final resting place. We also want to thank all of the towers, first responders and local businesses and community members that participated in the light up memorial for Bobby. Please know that we can't list everyone but for those not specifically mentioned here, your kindness and prayers were felt in the depths of our hearts. We all feel truly blessed to have known Bobby and we cry for our loss but rejoice in his new place in Heaven.

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Above: Tucumcari Lady Rattlers Alyssa Martinez prepares to shoot one of three 3-pointers during the 73-40 win against the Lady Skyhawks on March 2 at the Snake Pit.

Right: Tucumcari Lady Rattlers Kaycee Lease shoots the layup during the 73-40 state basketball tournament.



Lady Rattlers fall to Tohatchi

□ San Jon takes on Quemado today at Bernalillo High School.

By Thomas Garcia
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Three Quay County high school teams have advanced to the quarterfinal rounds of the 1A, 2A and 3A state basketball tournaments this week in Albuquerque.

The 9-seed San Jon Coyotes (13-8) will take on the top seed Quemado Eagles (26-2) at 1:15 p.m. today at Bernalillo High School.

The Coyotes advanced to the quarter finals of the boys 1A state basketball tournament with a 68-60 win Saturday over the 8-seed Coronado Leopards.

Game time: 1:15 p.m. today at Bernalillo.

The Logan Lady Longhorns competed in the quarterfinals of the girls 2A state basketball tournament on Tuesday.

The 2-seed Lady Longhorns (21-6) played the 7-seed Navajo Pine Lady Warriors (18-8) Tuesday at Bernalillo.

The Lady Longhorns advanced to the quarterfinals with a 59-35 victory over 15-seed Jal in the first round of the tournament on March 2 at Logan.

With a win the Lady Longhorns will advance to the semifinals on Thursday to play the winner of the 3-seed Lordsburg vs 6-seed Escalante.

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The 6 seed Tucumcari Lady Rattlers lost 84-47 to the 3 seed Tohatchi Lady Cougar in the quarterfinals of the 3A state basketball tournament on Tuesday at Rio Rancho.

The Lady Rattlers (21-6) advanced to the quarterfinals when

they beat the 11-seed Newcomb Lady Skyhawks, 73-40 on March 2 in the first round of the state tournament at the Snake Pit.

The Lady Rattlers had four players score double digits in the 3A match up against the Lady Skyhawks. Post Kalani French scored 13 points and Alyssa Martinez, Maribel Lopez and Ashley Shipley scored 15 points.

Martinez scored three field goals and three 3-point baskets, while Lopez scored five 3-pointers, and Shipley scored six field goals and was three-of-three from the free throw line. French scored four field goals, one 3-pointer and was two-of-two from the free throw line.

"This type of scoring shows that we are a threat from inside and outside the paint," said Lopez.

Shipley said the team knows they need to be aggressive when going in for the basket. She said teams are not going to give them an open shot, so they are going to need to fight for every point.

French said the team will need to



Staff photo: Thomas Garcia

Newcomb Lady Skyhawks Aaleigha Ashley is pressured trying to cross half-court during the March 2 3A state basketball tournament game at the Snake Pit.

come out with intensity against the Tohatchi Lady Cougars.

Martinez said the team will need to do a better job of rebounding to limit the Lady Cougars chances at

second shots. She said the team's offense has shown any member of Lady Rattlers can score from inside or outside. Our defense needs to be just as strong, Martinez added.

Dirk nears 30,000 club

By Dwain Price
FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

DALLAS — The date was Feb. 5, 1999. The place was Seattle. It was Dirk Nowitzki's first game as a member of the Dallas Mavericks.

The game, which came during an NBA lockout season, took on a different flavor of hype because it pitted two native sons from Germany — Seattle's Detlef Schrempf and the Mavericks' Nowitzki — going against each other.

Schrempf was entering his 14th season, while Nowitzki was in his first and had been touted by Mavericks coach Don Nelson as the player who would win the 1998-99 season's rookie of the year award. But after the SuperSonics won 92-86 in overtime, it was clear that Nowitzki wasn't ready for prime time.

Nowitzki finished the game with two points, no rebounds and four assists, and was 0 of 5 from the field. In the locker room at the Key Center afterward, he also looked like he'd seen a ghost.

"I still remember it was one of the worst games I've ever played,"



Dallas Morning News: Vernon Bryant

Dallas Mavericks guard Wesley Matthews, left, and forward Dirk Nowitzki share a laugh from the bench late in the second half against the Oklahoma City Thunder on March 5.

said Nowitzki, now 38 years old. "It was tough, and there was all this German media there."

"We'd never had media in the locker room (in Germany), so I'm getting undressed and all of a sudden there's people standing there looking at you. It was bizarre."

So bizarre that Mark Cuban, a Mavericks season ticker holder at the time who eventually bought the franchise on Jan. 4, 2000, remembers the innate struggles Nowitzki endured earlier in his career.

"Honestly, before I bought the team when I started watching him and paying attention, I thought he was just another big white guy from Europe that (Don Nelson) brought in," Cuban said. "And then you start watching him and you realized he was something special."

But before becoming a "special" part of the NBA fabric, at least Nowitzki — in his first NBA game — was afforded an opportunity to hob-knob with Schrempf.

"We took a picture at the middle circle with Detlef before the game," Nowitzki said. "I got to meet him, I got to meet his family after the game, and he was really nice to me."

"But I was in awe — it was too much. But looking back at it now it was a great memory, but it was one of the worst games I've ever played."

And now nearly 19 seasons, 1,376 games and a few questionable haircuts later, Nowitzki is considered one of the most iconic players in sports history.

When the Mavericks (26-36) entertain the Los Angeles Lakers (19-44) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at American Airlines Center, Nowitzki will need 20 points to join Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (38,387), Karl Malone (36,928), Kobe Bryant (33,643), Michael Jordan (32,292) and Wilt Chamberlain (31,419) as the only players in NBA history to score at least 30,000 points.

Three from Quay to go to Regional Elks Hoopshoot

□ The free throw contest is March 17-18 in Dallas.

By Thomas Garcia
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Three area youths will represent Quay County when they compete at the Regional Elks Hoopshoot in Dallas, Texas.

Keenan Daughtery of Logan and Dustin Bryant and Chantze Elliott of San Jon will compete March 17-18 in a free throw basketball competition against student athletes from four other states.

"It feels really good to represent the Tucumcari and San Jon area in this contest," Bryant said.

The three Quay County children are three of six children from New Mexico competing in the regional competition.

Bryant said this is his fourth year competing in the Elks Hoopshoot event and the second time he has made it to regionals. He said the first year he attended regionals, he lost by one shot. The competition is based on the best of 25 shots. The first round you shoot 10 shots, the second round you shoot 15 shots, Bryant said.

He said to compete in the event, there are three competitions: A local event in

Tucumcari, district in Las Vegas and state in Rio Rancho.

He said at Rio Rancho, he was 25 of 25 in the 12-13-year-old boys division.

"I think it is going to be fun to compete at regionals," said Daughtery, adding that he was nervous competing in the 8-9-year-old boys division on Feb. 19 at Rio Rancho. He said he was able to make 19 free throws in the competition.

"I shoot 100 free throws a day to practice," Daughtery said.

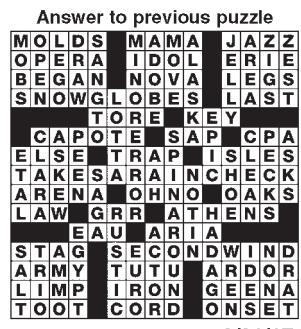
Elliott said she was nervous during her competition at Rio Rancho with not only a chance at regionals on the line, but she was forced into a triple overtime tie breaker.

"It took three tie breaking matches that finally declared a winner," Elliott said.

Elliott said she has been practicing shooting free throws at school. She said the practice helped her with her shooting skills and keeping her cool when at the line.

"I'm really excited to be competing at regionals," Elliott said. "I look forward to representing Quay County at the event."

If the students win at regionals, they will compete in the national competition in April in Chicago. If they win at nationals, they will be placed in the Elks Hall of Fame in Springfield, Missouri.

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-7 CRYPTOQUOTE

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G D C W C N B A L C W A W C R F A N B ,
H E D P C A N S E D L B E R T B .

— E F A Z C D J C L W C F F P E F O C N
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I LEARNED
COMPASSION FROM BEING DISCRIMINATED
AGAINST. EVERYTHING BAD THAT'S
EVER HAPPENED TO ME HAS TAUGHT ME
COMPASSION. — ELLEN DEGENERES

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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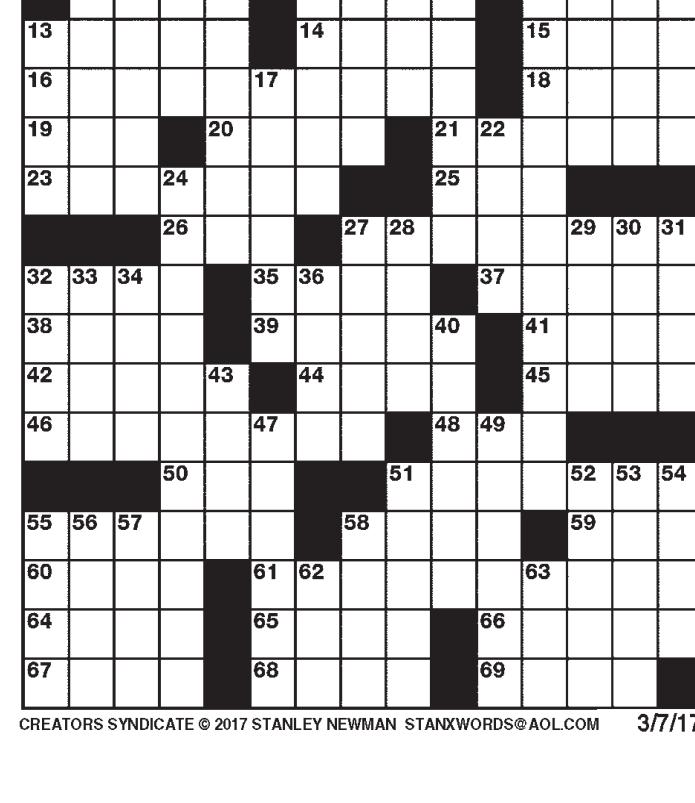
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ACROSS

- 1 Paramedics: Abbr.
- 5 Stops stalling
- 9 Taking quite a while
- 13 Commit theft
- 14 Spiced tea of India
- 15 Online car service
- 16 Cruise activity by the pool
- 18 " ___ lay me down ... "
- 19 NFL six-point plays
- 20 Little chirp
- 21 Most pleasant
- 23 Summer and winter
- 25 Campfire residue
- 26 Quaint hotel
- 27 Unmarried, as a priest
- 32 Used a doorbell
- 35 Scandinavian furniture chain
- 37 Toothpaste holders
- 38 "That smarts!"
- 39 Hair tangle
- 41 Envelope part
- 42 Easy runs
- 44 Caribbean cruise stop
- 45 Popular office plant
- 46 Audiotape holder
- 48 Era
- 50 Have a good ___ for music
- 51 Four years, for a President
- 55 Be defeated by
- 58 Miniature golf stroke
- 59 12, on a sundial
- 60 Italian wine region

DOWN

- 61 Stop for a cruise ship
- 64 Shy away from
- 65 Did some weeding
- 66 Didn't feel well
- 67 Install on a wall
- 68 Toy on a string
- 69 Lab-maze runners
- 1 Piano exercise
- 2 High-IQ club
- 3 Indent key
- 4 Apply quickly, as paint
- 5 Has sore muscles
- 6 Crispy potato snack
- 7 Light brown
- 8 Wink or nod
- 17 Sport at Wimbledon
- 22 "What time ___?"
- 24 Cruise activity at a 61 Across
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County may pay more for city ambulance service

By Steve Hansen
QCS CORRESPONDENT

Quay County government should consider paying more to receive ambulance services from the city of Tucumcari, according to city officials, who debated the issue with Quay County commissioners Thursday in a joint work session.

City Manager Jared Langenegger showed ambulance service statistics indicating that 17 percent of city ambulance calls are from outside the city.

While ambulance services were originally designed to be self-sustaining, Langenegger said, large infusions of money from the city's general fund have been necessary to keep the service operating in recent years.

In 2016, the city's general fund kicked in about \$407,500 to keep ambulance services afloat in the city, which is over half of the ambulance service's \$758,600 operating budget, according to Langenegger's report. City records also show a steady decline in billing revenues, from more than \$1 million in 2012 to about \$563,000 in 2016.

Meanwhile, general fund contributions have increased from nearly \$38,000 in 2012 to \$407,000 in 2016.

Langenegger said salary costs have been rising as the city competes to keep emergency medical technicians and paramedics on staff to maintain 24-hour, service each day. Ambulance personnel pay that was minimum wage only a few years ago has risen to \$10 and \$12 an hour in order to keep pay competitive, he said. In addition, uncollectable fees from services rendered to persons unable to pay remain high at around \$238,400, or 31 percent of the operating budget.

County Manager Richard Primrose said he would look into possible options, but the county's health care-related discretionary health care funding is limited, especially since the state has cut funding for the Safety Net Care Pool. The care pool funding, which covers some Dan C. Trigg Memorial Hospital operations, was reduced in response to cuts in federal Medicaid funding for the program.

Tucumcari District 1 Commissioner Ralph Moya suggested the city might have to consider reducing the county area for which it can provide ambulance service.

District III County Commissioner Franklin McCasland responded, "You have to

remember that a lot of city tax revenue comes from county residents who shop in Tucumcari."

David Crane, a Tucumcari psychology counselor, added another complication in that he faces difficulties in transporting mental health patients who require urgent mental health services.

Crane works with the Quay County Sheriff's Department and the Quay County Detention Center under contract to deal with mental health issues.

He said he does not like to send mental patients having a breakdown to jail or to the state psychiatric hospital in Las Vegas. Sometimes, however, he has no choice, he said. The problem is a shortage of transportation options for mental health patients.

Crane requested that the city or the county obtain another ambulance in order to accommodate the needs of mental health patient transfers.

County Sheriff Russell Shafer and T.J. Rich, director of the Quay County Detention Center, supported Crane in his request, with Shafer saying the sheriff's department is not equipped to handle mental health patients, especially when they exhibit dangerous behavior. Rich added that the jail is also ill-equipped for confining and monitoring mental health patients.

Members of both commissions said they would look into options to respond to Crane's requests.

County funding for the Tucumcari Public Library and the possibility of adopting four-day work weeks for both county and city employees were also among the topics discussed at the Thursday workshop.

County commissioners said they would consider the city's request to raise the county's annual contribution to the library to \$2,500.

All commissioners agreed the matter of four-day work weeks was feasible but should first be discussed with citizens to find out if it would pose an inconvenience in their use of government services.

District I County Commissioner Sue Dowell and Tucumcari Mayor Ruth Ann Litchfield, both former teachers, said they have worked under five-day and four-day schedules as teachers, and there were pros and cons to both systems.

Dowell said four-day weeks would make it difficult for many who live outside of Tucumcari to access services at the County Courthouse.

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But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith.

Galatians 5:22

A wicked man hardeneth his face: but as for the upright, he directeth his way.

Proverbs 21:29

Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love & peace shall be with you.

2 Corinthians 13:11

School menus

The following are the menus for the schools in Quay County for today through March 15:

House

Thursday

Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, cereal, yogurt, variety of juice and milk

Lunch: Steak fingers with country gravy, corn, roll, fruit, milk

Monday

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage, cereal, yogurt, variety of juice and milk

Lunch: Beef stew, cornbread, fruit, milk

Tuesday

Breakfast: Breakfast bar, cereal, yogurt, variety of juice and milk

Lunch: Hot dog or chili dog, green beans, fruit, milk

Wednesday

Breakfast: Ham and cheese croissant, hash browns, cereal, yogurt, variety of juice and milk

Lunch: Lasagna, corn, fruit, milk

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Lunch: Lasagna, corn, fruit, milk

Logan

Monday

Breakfast: Frudels, cereal, milk, juice

Lunch: Pizza, breadsticks, cold vegetables, salad, fruit, milk

Tuesday

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal, milk, juice

Lunch: Nachos, beans, broccoli, salad, fruit, milk

Wednesday

Breakfast: Quesadilla, cereal, milk, juice

Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, potato salad, pork and beans, salad, fruit, milk

San Jon

Thursday

Breakfast: Waffles, fruit, milk

Lunch: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, roll, salad, fruit, milk

Monday

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, milk

Lunch: Bean tostada, Spanish rice, green beans, fruit, milk

Tuesday

Breakfast: Biscuits with gravy, fruit, milk

Lunch: Taco, mixed vegetables, salad, fruit, milk

Wednesday

Breakfast: Yogurt, breakfast bars, fruit, milk

Lunch: Ham sandwich, baked chips, string cheese, fruit, milk

Beware winds of false teaching



Leonard Lauriault
♦
Religion Columnist

Well, while it was very windy on Feb. 28, the weather on March 1 was fairly pleasant, and it's been pretty nice since then, although we've had some high winds.

I recall the saying that if March comes in like a lamb, it'll go out like a lion and vice versa. That is, whatever the weather was like at the beginning of the month, it'll be the opposite at the end of the month. We'll have to wait until March 31 to find out if the weather turns out to be different than March 1.

Whether or not the saying about March weather is true or mere speculation, I also recall discussions about whether the lamb represents mild weather and the lion, wild, or whether this refers to the color of their haircoat, such that the lamb represents a white blanket of snow and the lion sunny weather.

Most people hope that because March 1 is still in winter and March 31 is in spring, the weather will improve over the month (www.farmersalmanac.com) and, it usually does but not always. Last year, the end of March was slightly cooler than the beginning, which was

about 10 degrees warmer than average.

So, what does the weather have to do with salvation and Christian living as we wait for Jesus' return?

We've been given God's word to guide us in how to become a Christian as well as in our daily living (2 Timothy 3:16-17; 2 Peter 1:3-11; John 12:47-50; 1 Peter 1:23-25). (Actually, the Bible is written to Christians and, in regard to becoming a Christian, it reminds them of the process by which they became a Christian, so they can teach others – Romans 10:14-17; Acts 8:29-39; Ephesians 3:10-12.) When we live by that truth and that truth alone, we'll not be affected by the ill winds of false teaching (John 17:17; Ephesians 4:1-16; Matthew 7:24-27; Psalm 1:1-6; James 1:5-8).

Farmersalmanac.com says

that the saying about March weather is more of a hopeful rhyme than a true predictor of weather. There are many warnings in the Bible about following every (or any) wind of doctrine (Matthew 16:1-12; Jude 1:12-13). We're not to be speculative about what the Bible says, hoping what we're being taught by others is correct. While most people think that March is the windiest month in Quay County, that's becoming less and less and, believe it or not, from 1918-2002, April was windier on average than March and every other month, except August, has been windier at least once and multiple times. That information is available online at <http://tucumcarisc.nmsu.edu/documents/rf751.pdf>. All I had to do was look it up for myself (Acts 17:11).

Do you look things up in the Bible for yourself to verify what you're being taught? You don't want to wait until Jesus comes back to see if what you've believed is correct.

The forecast for March is to be drier than average. I pray that's wrong and that we'll have plenty of precipitation throughout the month.



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Job 27:4

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TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF QUAY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

CAUSE NO. CV-2017-00026

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Guadalupe P. Sanchez Hernandez

FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF Diego Antonio Hernandez Rosales

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME (OF PERSON UNDER 14 YEARS OF AGE)

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that Guadalupe P. Sanchez Hernandez, has filed a Petition to Change the Name of her child, from Diego Antonio Hernandez Rosales to Diego Jesus Rosales. This petition will be heard before the Honorable Albert J. Mitchell Jr., District Judge, on the 7th day of April, 2017, at the hour of 9:45 am.

/S/ Marian Peyton CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

BY: Courtney Haller DEPUTY

(SEAL)

LEGALS

LEGAL 57515
March 1, 2017
March 8, 2017

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF QUAY TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF DANNIE LEE PENDER

No. D-1010-CV-2017-00019

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DANNIE LEE PENDER, a resident of the City of Tucumcari, County of Quay, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition for Change of Name in the Tenth Judicial District Court, Quay County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from DANNIE LEE PENDER to DANNY LEE PENDER, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Albert J. Mitchell Jr., District Judge on the 22nd day of March, 2017, at the hour of 1:15 p.m., at the Quay County Courthouse, Tucumcari, New Mexico.

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/s/ Marion Payton CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: /s/ Hallie Ferguson Deputy

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SCOTT ALLEN NOVY, Deceased.

No. D-1010-PB-2016-00018

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LEGAL 57784
March 8, 2017

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Mark A. Martinez Project Manager

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City of Tucumcari Position Openings

Senior Programs Assistant Cook (Part-Time): The City of Tucumcari is also currently accepting applications for a Senior Programs Assistant Cook. The assistant cook is responsible for daily kitchen operations to include food preparation, cooking, food service, packaging home delivered meals and cleaning of kitchen. The assistant cook shall work with the Head Cook, Site Manager and the Program Director to be an advocate on behalf of Senior Citizens to assure that they obtain the necessary services and information to enhance their quality of life. All applicants must also have taken the ACT work keys assessment prior to interview. This assessment can be taken on Mondays at the Public Library. Applications for this position will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. on Friday March 17, 2017. This position will remain open until filled.

Applications must be submitted to the City of Tucumcari, P.O. Box 1188, 215 E. Center Street, Tucumcari, New Mexico 88401. The City of Tucumcari is an equal opportunity employer.

CITY OF TUCUMCARI QUALIFIED ELECTORS FROM DISTRICT 5

The Tucumcari City Commission is currently seeking letters of interest from qualified electors in District 5 who are interested in being appointed to fill the District 5 City Commission position until the March 2018 regular election.

Please submit letters of interest, declaration of candidacy and a certified copy of the candidate's current affidavit of voter registration on file with the county clerk no later than March 13, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. Please submit letter and all required documents to Angelica M. Gray, City Clerk, at P.O. Box 1188, Tucumcari, NM or hand deliver to City Hall at 215 E. Center, Tucumcari, NM. Please note, Declaration of Candidacy can be picked up at City Hall.

City of Tucumcari Position Openings

Pool Manager(Temporary/Seasonal) – Under direction of the Parks Director, in charge of daily operations on the Municipal pool and will be responsible for the supervision of lifeguards. Applicant must be able to lift up to 50 lbs, and climb ladders. Applicants must possess certification by the Red Cross for water rescue and First Aid/CPR or be able to obtain certification within 30 days of hire. Applicant must be 18 years of age or older to be considered for this position. This position is classified as a temporary full-time position. All applicants must also have taken the ACT work keys assessment prior to interview. This assessment can be taken on Mondays at the Public Library. Employment applications will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. on Friday May 5, 2017. Applicants must have a valid New Mexico driver's license with no major driving infractions and must be willing to submit to a post offer pre-employment drug/alcohol screening. Applications must be submitted to the City of Tucumcari, P.O. Box 1188, 215 E. Center Street, Tucumcari, New Mexico 88401. The City of Tucumcari is an equal opportunity employer.

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Copies of the Position Specifications and Qualifications are available at the Curry County Administration Office, 417 Giddings Street, Suite 100, Clovis, NM or at www.currycounty.org. Please apply online at www.currycounty.org/job-openings/

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