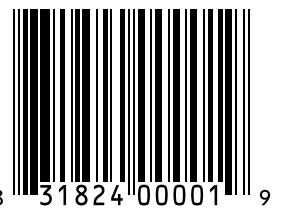


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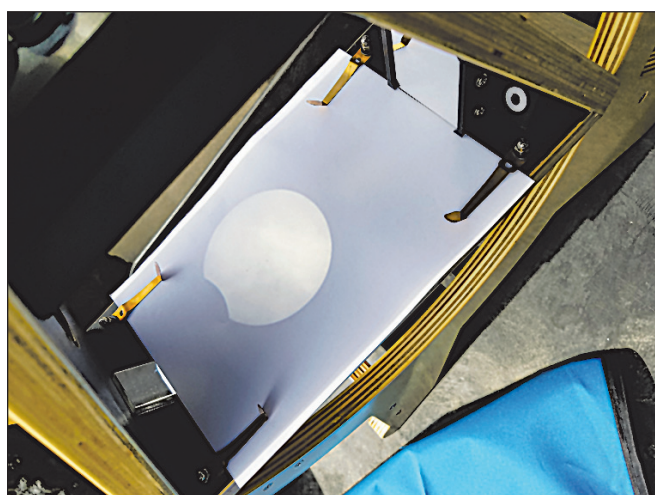
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Above: Clovis Community College Instructor Don Scroggins of Clovis sets up a device he called a "sunspotter" Monday morning to observe the solar eclipse on the Clovis Community College campus.

Top right: Kevin Winter, 16, of Clovis watches the solar eclipse through his special eclipse glasses.

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Bottom right: Norah Barnett, 5, and Wyatt Barnett, 8, take turns watching the eclipse with the help of a welding helmet.



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Shown through the sunspotter, the moon makes its way across the sun.

By Alexis Griffiee
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The clouds got in the way, but eastern New Mexico residents on Monday were at least able to experience the first total solar eclipse to cross the U.S. in most of our lifetimes.

Since the last one was 99 years ago, Clovis Community College Professor Don Scroggins told his anatomy and physiology students they could leave class early on one condition: they had to observe the eclipse.

Scroggins, who is also the curator for the college's science museum, set up a device he called a "sunspotter" and pinhole viewers so students and visitors could safely observe the eclipse on the college campus.

Tonja Winters brought four of her children, whom she homeschools.

"I remember making the pinhole projectors in elementary school in Utah," she said.

Her son, Kevin Winters, 16, wore viewing glasses and marveled at how small the sun looked as the moon passed over.

"I think it's a cool planetary event," he said.

Residents across the region looked skyward as the sun was 74 percent covered by the moon just before noon.

Morgandy Barnett and her family gathered to watch in a parking lot off of State Highway 209. The kids were armed with a welding helmet to protect their eyes.

"It's such an amazing experience. It's definitely worth making time for," Barnett said.

Nearby, a crowd gathered in the Clovis' Wal-Mart parking lot where viewing glasses were shared with customers and store employees.

Penny Ortega shared the experience on social media: "(It) was pretty awesome to stand still for just a moment and witness something amazing," she wrote.

Aleta DeSalvo Wills watched the eclipse from the back yard of her home at Cannon Air Force Base.

"We homeschool, so we had all six of us in our back yard," she said. "We had glasses and made a box viewer."

The event had Wills' children excited, and looking forward to future events. Maddie Wills, 8, proclaimed,

"I can't wait for the next eclipse," said Maddie Wills, 8.

When it ended, Wills' 3-year-old son Ryan was upset. He wanted to "peek at the eclipse" again, he said.

There is some good news for Ryan: He won't have to wait 99 years for another total solar eclipse. The next one is expected on April 8, 2024.

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High: 83
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Events calendar

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■ Blood drive — 10 a.m.-2:15 p.m. at Clovis Community College. Information: 575-625-9743

Friday
■ High Plains 42 domino championship tournament — 7 p.m. at Texico Senior Center, 211 N. Griffin. 6 p.m. registration, \$30 per team. Information: 575-714-3947

Saturday
■ State 42 domino championship tournament — 8:30 a.m. at Texico Senior Center, 211 N. Griffin.

Ongoing
■ Pintores artist of the month — Brackston Taylor is the Pintores Art League featured artist for August at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Information: 575-769-7840

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Meetings calendar

Today
■ Friends of the Library — 11 a.m. at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Information: 575-763-9687
■ Portales City Council — 6:30 p.m. in council chambers at Memorial Building. Information: 575-356-6662 ext. 1012
■ Clovis Municipal School Board — 5:30 p.m. at district board room. Information: 575-769-4300
■ Roosevelt General Hospital Board — 5:30 p.m. in the Fred Anthony Conference Room. Information: 575-359-1800

Wednesday
■ Public Works Committee — 8:30 a.m. at city hall, Clovis. Information: 575-769-7828

Thursday
■ Clovis City Commission — 5:15 p.m. at Clovis-Carver Public Library. Information: 575-769-7828
■ ENM Water Utility Authority — 1 p.m. in commission room at Curry County administration offices. Information: 575-935-4262

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ROLLOVER



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A portion of U.S. 70 was closed for a few hours on Monday after a truck rolled over at Prince and Brady Streets, spilling grease it had picked up from local restaurants. The driver declined medical treatment, officials said. The cause of the one-vehicle accident was not immediately disclosed. City workers were tasked with cleaning up the grease.

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AT&T Inc.	37.58	McDonald's Corporation	158.36
Atmos Energy Corporation	87.59	Merck & Co., Inc.	61.97
Bank of America Corp	23.38	Microsoft Corporation	72.15
Bristol-Myers Squibb Co	56.64	Newmont Mining Corp	36.61
Citigroup Inc	65.95	PepsiCo, Inc.	118.26
Chevron Corporation	105.78	PNM Resources Inc	41.80
Delta Air Lines, Inc.	47.81	Sears Holdings Corp	8.55
Edison International	79.78	Tenneco Inc	51.90
Exxon Mobil Corporation	76.38	Verizon Communications Inc.	48.14
Ford Motor Company	10.57	Washington Federal Inc.	31.20
General Electric Company	24.49	Walgreens Boots Alliance Inc	80.60
GlaxoSmithKline plc (ADR)	38.68	Wells Fargo & Co	51.82
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Intel Corporation	34.92	Xcel Energy Inc	49.21
The Coca-Cola Co	45.68		

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LOCAL ROUNDUP

Capital plan on Portales agenda

PORTALES — Presentation and adoption of a resolution concerning Portales' 2019-2023 Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan is on the agenda for tonight's Portales City Council meeting.

The meeting is set to begin at 6:30 p.m. at 200 E. Seventh St.

Also on the agenda:
 ■ Consideration of an application to the Federal Aviation Agency for fuel farm improvements at Portales Municipal Airport.
 ■ Approval of a resolution between the city and the Eastern New Mexico Water Utility Authority pledging part of the city's water system revenues toward the payment of outstanding ENMWUA loans.

Board to talk fieldhouse name

CLOVIS — Eric Roanhaus spent 39 seasons coaching Clovis High School football. His name may be associated with the program for many more years.

School Superintendent Jody Balch is set to recommend naming the Clovis High fieldhouse — or the field itself, but not the stadium — in honor of the long-time coach when the school board meets at 5:30 tonight.

The meeting is scheduled for the administration building at 1009 Main St.

Roanhaus resigned after last season.

Also at tonight's meeting, the board is expected to consider an Oct. 23-29 travel request from CHS FFA for nine students and two sponsors to attend the National FFA Parliamentary Procedure Contest and Convention.

On the agenda are also revisions to certain board policies concerning open enrollment, attendance zones and student safety, as well as the removal of various items including two computers from district inventory.

— Staff reports

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GETTING READY



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Above: Brothers Carson Kircher, 8, left, and Cole Kircher, 12, both of Dora, work together muzzling their lambs and setting up for the start of the Roosevelt County Fair. The fair in Portales begins today and runs through the weekend.

Right: Kaitlyn Kennedy, 15, of Floyd puts her Jersey Giant rooster back in its cage.



Roosevelt fair schedule

- Today-Sunday Roosevelt County Fairgrounds**
- Nightly admission: Adults (Over 18) \$6; Children (5-17) \$4; Ages 4 and under, free
 - Season pass: Adults \$25; Children (5-17) \$15; Youth Animal Exhibitors \$5
 - Discounted nights: Thursday, Senior Citizens (Ages 65+) free until noon; Thursday, Military Appreciation Night, children get in free when adult presents Military ID
- Today**
- 8 a.m.: Weigh steers
 - 8 a.m. -noon: Merchants Building booth setup
 - 9 a.m.-noon: Judge Adult Crafts, Fine Arts, Handiwork, Photography, Sewing and Woodworking, 4-H, 4-H Open, Junior Crafts, and Sub Junior Crafts, Food Preservation
 - 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.: Flower Show Entries (Youth building)
 - 10 a.m.: Judge Poultry
 - Noon: Judge flower Show
 - 3:15 p.m.-4 p.m.: RCF Queen Coronation, (Show Arena)
 - 4 p.m.: Market Swine Show-Booster, First Year Feeder, County Bred, Market Swine Show
 - 5 p.m.- 10 p.m.: Voting Opens for Fair Board Elections (Home Arts Building)
 - 5 p.m.-10 p.m.: Doors Open On Merchants Building, Home Arts and Youth Building
- Wednesday**
- 10 am-10 p.m.: Home Arts & Youth Buildings Open to Public
 - 2 p.m.: Roosevelt County Bred Goat Show, Booster Market Goat Show, Market Goat First Year Feeders, Market Goat Show, Market Goat Showmanship
 - 5 p.m. -10 p.m.: Merchants building open to public
 - 5 p.m.- midnight: Carnival-Sun Valley rides
 - 7 p.m.: Roosevelt County bred lamb show, booster market lamb show, market lamb first year
- Thursday**
- 8 a.m. -noon: Senior citizens (ages 65+) Free Admission
 - 9 a.m.- 6 p.m.: Youth Horse Show
 - 9 a.m.-2 p.m. : Pioneer Luncheon
 - 10 a.m.-10 p.m.: Home Arts and Youth Buildings open to public
 - 1:30 p.m.: Dairy Heifer, First Year Feeder, Dairy Heifer Show, Dairy Heifer Showmanship
 - 5 pm- midnight: Military Appreciation Night
 - 5 pm- midnight: Carnival Sun Valley Rides
 - 6 p.m.: Breeding beef heifer show, Roosevelt County Bred Steer Show, Market Steer Show, First Year Feeder, Market Steer Show (Event Center)
 - 6-10 p.m.: Clovis Area Train Society Model Railroad Display (Youth Building)
 - 8 p.m- midnight: Will Bannister & The Modern Day Ramblers (Slab)
 - 9:30 p.m.: Junior Livestock Sale Books Close
- Friday**
- 8:30 a.m.-noon: Supreme Livestock Showmanship Contest (Event Center)
 - 10 a.m.-10 p.m.: Clovis Area Train Society Model Railroad Display (Youth Building)
 - 10 a.m.-10 p.m.: Home Arts & Youth Building Open to Public
 - 3 p.m.- 10 p.m.: Merchant's Building Open to Public
 - 5:45: Livestock, Poultry & Home Arts Awards Presentation (Show Arena)
 - 6:30 p.m.: Junior Livestock Sale (Show Arena). Followed by BBQ (Jake Lopez Building)
 - 8 p.m.: Entertainment: Coby Carter (Slab)
- Feeders, market lamb show, market lamb showmanship (Pavilion)**
- 7 p.m.-11 p.m.: Entertainment: Worship Bands

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1st Place: \$100
2nd Place: \$75
3rd Place: \$50

Goat Ranch Rodeo and Goat Team Roping
Thursday, Aug. 24 - 6:00 pm
Buckles Given To Winners

First Time Ever Rock Painting Contest

Gardens in the Hot Summer

What with all the health scares this summer, its nice to have fresh vegetables in your own back yard. In spite of the cost of water and hot weather, the quality of produce you can grow is unsurpassed, not to mention the peace of mind you have knowing how your food was grown, stored and prepared. Many of you have had problems with tomatoes and okra, both of which have had difficulty getting fruit to set. The hot dry winds we experienced about 6 weeks ago caused the tomato blossoms to abort, which can postpone ripe fruit by as much as 4-6 weeks, depending on what happens to the second go around of blossoms. Blossoms on okra were adversely affected by large numbers of thrip which can cause blossoms to drop, thus delaying fruit set.

Watering your garden can also produce a few problems. We find that sprinkling the foliage can produce disease problems such as mildew, wilt, bacterial leaf spot, and rust, just to name a few. It is better by far and does more good for the plants to irrigate in a basin or down the row. You can reduce the amount you have to water if you will cultivate between waterings. Cultivation not only conserves water but it also reduces the amount of weed growth in your garden. In spite of the work, you'll find gardening to be a rewarding experience.

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Friday, Aug. 25
Coby Carter
8 pm-midnight

Thursday, Aug. 24
Will Banister & the Modern Day Ramblers
8 pm-midnight

Thursday, Aug. 24
PIONEER DAYS & MILITARY APPRECIATION NIGHT

Friday, Aug. 25
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE
8 pm-midnight

Saturday, Aug. 26
Bakersfield Twang
8 pm-midnight

Sunday, Aug. 27
SUNDAY, FIESTA DAY
Los Viejones de Linares Band
7 p.m.- 11 pm
Separate admission fee required

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SEASON PASSES:
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Animal Exhibitors \$5

Saturday, Aug. 26, 6:30 pm
Lawn Mower Races Final Rounds, AZ vs. OK
LAWN MOWER SHOOTOUT
Outdoor Arena
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VOICES

THE EASTERN NEW MEXICO NEWS

Lots of lessons to be learned from children

From fairy tales to cartoons, for centuries, make-believe has been the preferred method of capturing the attention of children and critters have been the stars.

Dressed in clothes, walking on two legs, singing and talking — animals have been counted on as the characters that children respond to best.

Long before cartoons, anthropomorphism, the act of giving human characteristics to non-human entities, can be found rooted in ancient cultures, woven through fables, mythology and religion.

Considered a natural tendency, people like to project human thoughts, feelings and motivations on to the creatures around them, from interpreting the dog's



Sharna Johnson
◆
In search of ponies

expressions through one's own perspective to creating movies with forest creatures that sing and dance.

Magnetically drawn to animals and driven by unfettered imagination and creativity, it's a logical leap to conclude that a fusion of human and animal characteristics would engage children — and decades of successful marketing to kids does seem proof that children do respond.

Many a child toddles off to bed only after they've

scrubbed their teeth with a cartoon animal smiling from the brush handle, picked out their favorite cartoon-covered pajamas and tightly embraced a stuffed animal that talks when a button is pressed.

There's little doubt kids are smitten and entertained by anthropomorphized characters; however, researchers wonder how much children actually learn from these animals with human characteristics — and recent findings may indicate there's good reason to ask.

Education researchers with the University of Toronto recently put animal characters to the test with 4- to 6-year-old children in a study to see if animals with human characteristics or just plain old humans are

better at teaching kids a moral lesson.

In the study, children were read stories that taught lessons about sharing, featuring animals that talked and wore human clothes and the same story using human characters. They were also read a third story about seeds with no reference to sharing to help gauge how the stories effected sharing behavior.

To measure the impact of the stories on behavior, each child was given 10 stickers and an opportunity to share those stickers with another child before and after each story was read.

Researchers found children shared more after being read a book with human-characters engaged in sharing lessons, and shared less stickers after

reading a book with anthropomorphic animal characters.

Following the reading and sharing exercises, children were asked to categorize characteristics of humans, realistic animals and anthropomorphic animals. They were also asked questions to gain insight into their preferences and thought processes, according to a Thursday news release from the university.

Their questions revealed the children did not interpret the anthropomorphic animal characters as being similar to themselves, researchers reported. They also found those children who attribute more human characteristics to the animals in the stories were more likely to share.

For parents, researchers

said, the study shows how much of an impact story books can have on child behavior but it also emphasizes the importance of carefully choosing stories and lessons children can relate to when trying to impart knowledge or behaviors.

It also serves as a reminder of something kids might just understand a little more than we realize — not everything is about us humans, and if we explore the animal world and nature with a fascination for their unique characteristics, who knows what lessons we might learn.

Sharna Johnson is always searching for ponies. Contact her at: insearchofponies@gmail.com

Republicans laid the table for Charlottesville riot

It is important to look beyond the riot.

Yes, last week's violent demonstration by white supremacists in Charlottesville, Virginia, culminating in the death of 32-year-old Heather Heyer, made for a carnival of obscenity as sickening as it was riveting. But the thing is, it did not spring from nowhere.

And while your first instinct — unlike the moral imbecile in the White House — is condemnation, that's the easy part. What you have to remember is that this is said to have been the largest public gathering of white supremacists in many years. There is, it seems, an unmistakable new energy on the extreme right.

So you might want to ask



Leonard Pitts
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Syndicated columnist

yourself: Why?

It's easy to blame the aforementioned moral imbecile, but truth is, he didn't create this energy. It created him.

The election of the first African-American president surely had something to do with it. By simply existing, Barack Obama embodied a reminder that the days until white people become a racial minority are ticking down fast. Some handle this pending demographic demo-

tion better than others.

Right-wing radio and Fox "News" have also played a role. For years, they've pushed a drumbeat narrative of white normalcy under siege from job-grasping Mexicans, terrorist Muslims, degenerate gays, and criminal blacks. Small wonder some white people retreat into bunkers of unreason and fear.

But without question, the most repugnant contribution to this new dawn of white supremacy comes from the Republican Party. It has called to these people, invited these people, for decades. It has done so overtly, with laws and statements demonizing LGBTQ people, Muslims, and immigrants. Republicans have also employed so-called "dog

whistle" politics, coded words, policies and imagery that preserve deniability while speaking with implicit clarity to white racial and cultural fears. From the Willie Horton ad that helped George H.W. Bush become president to the suggestive white woman ad that helped sink a black candidate's Senate bid in Tennessee, from photo ID voter suppression to birther conspiracies, from Newt Gingrich condemning a "food stamp president" to Paul Ryan's complaining about "a tailspin of culture in our inner cities," the GOP has seldom missed a chance to lay out the welcome mat for white supremacists.

Maybe it was just political strategy. Maybe it was

true belief. Doesn't really matter.

Its machinations have delivered to the GOP the presidency and both houses of Congress. Yet seldom has a party controlled so much and looked so bad doing it. Republicans find themselves saddled with an incompetent president elected on an implicit promise to make America white again. Under him, they are able to accomplish exactly nothing. They cringe as he suggests moral equivalence between bigots and those who protest them. As if all that were not bad enough, a newly revived hate movement now arrives, looking to cash in its chits.

You think it's unfair to lay all this on the "party of Lincoln?" How many Hillary Clinton voters do

you really think were out there rallying for racism? Indeed, whose name did those bigots chant?

"Hail Trump!" they cried. "Hail Trump!"

No, Republicans may denounce what happened in Charlottesville to their heart's content. This mess is on them. And while they may rush to condemn this ugliness, the more moral thing would be to own their role in creating the environment for it and repent thereof. There is no wiggle room here. They've sent invitations for years.

They can't be surprised to see guests arrive.

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From Oregon to Carolina, solar eclipse delivers awe

By **Laura King and Matt Pearce**
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON BUREAU

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Millions of sky-watchers gazed heavenward Monday as the moon's shadow raced eastward along a slender corridor bisecting the mainland United States, blotting out the sun in a grand celestial show that had not been visible all across America in nearly a century.

As if by the machinations of some great astral clock, the magic of the total solar eclipse began right on schedule, with the moon taking its first "bites" from the sun, to the enrapturement of watchers in the Pacific Northwest and swiftly beyond.

Utter darkness descended. The air cooled. Birds fell silent. Watchers erupted in cheers.

In the eerie, failing light, cattle lay

down in the fields. The stars came out. The contrails of passing planes jumped into sharp relief.

The eclipse, moving along a 2,600-mile, 14-state swath starting in Oregon and ending in South Carolina, seemed to bring out everyone's awe-struck inner poet — or curious amateur scientist.

All too soon, it was over, and its passing left some feeling almost bereft. Watching, some embraced. Others wept.

Outside Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, the wonder of it was still in the voice of Lisa Wilbanks, 57, of Louisville, Ky.

"I felt a sense of awe about nature ... the whole totality of the universe," she said after light returned to the sky.

At Lake Jocassee in South Carolina, water and surrounding hills were slowly engulfed in a shadowy, pink 360-degree sunset. "Whoa," said a woman on a pad-

dleboard, leaning to kiss her girlfriend. "I didn't think it would be so dramatic."

The path of totality, it turns out, is a pretty personal thing. Among young and old alike, a sense of childlike wonder awakened as the clock ticked down to what many saw as a once-in-a-lifetime cosmic spectacle.

"Make the most of the day!" said gallery owner Bonita Shipman, in Brevard, N.C. Hours before eclipse time, vendors in a parking lot were gearing up to hand out free Moon Pies and hawk their crafts.

"I felt like I couldn't pass it up," said Oregon State Rep. Rob Nosse, who happily rose before dawn to catch the Solar Eclipse Special train — dubbed the "Nerd Express" — from Portland to the state fairgrounds in the state capital, Salem, which lies in the path of totality.



Oregon State University photo

A total solar eclipse Monday over Corvallis, Oregon. The event created a 70-mile-wide path of totality stretching across the United States.

Announcement

Eastern New Mexico University's Nursing education unit wishes to announce that it will host a site review for continuing accreditation of its Baccalaureate Nursing Program by the Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing (ACEN).

You are invited to meet the site visit team and share your comments about the program in person at a meeting scheduled at 1:00 pm on Wednesday October 4th, 2017 in the Aztec room at ENMU.

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Man wanted in shooting arrested

ROSWELL — A man wanted on a warrant in connection with the fatal shooting of a woman during an argument inside a Roswell hotel room has been arrested. Roswell police say 35-year-old Jeremy Hawkins was taken into custody Saturday in Albuquerque by the U.S. Marshals Service. Police say Hawkins will be returned to Roswell to face charges of murder, tampering with evidence, intimidation of a witness and being a felon in possession of a firearm. Hawkins cannot legally possess a firearm because he has a prior felony conviction for child abuse. He's accused in the death of 31-year-old Ashley Sena of Roswell.

Sect leader charged in abuse case

GRANTS — A leader of a western New Mexico military-style Christian sect with anti-Semitic leanings is facing 100 child sexual abuse charges. Court records show three other members of the Aggressive Christianity Missions Training Corps in Fence Lake, New Mexico, also were charged with child abuse crimes. Criminal complaints filed August 15 charge Deborah Green, Peter Green, Joshua Green and Stacey Miller with various crimes as members of the sect, which describes itself as "aggressive and revolutionary for Jesus." One criminal complaint charges Peter Green with 100 counts of criminal sexual penetration of a child. KOAT-TV reports all four were arrested Sunday. Email messages left through the group's website were not immediately returned to The Associated Press.

Report: NM hasn't spent water money

SANTA FE — New Mexico authorized over \$83 million in capital outlay funding for dozens of water infrastructure projects across the state in 2014, and more than one third has yet to be spent. A review by analysts with the Legislative Finance Committee shows 119 projects are classified as closed. That includes some that have been completed and other inactive projects that were de-authorized as part of a move by lawmakers and the governor to balance the state budget. Nearly three-quarters of the projects are for local entities and are overseen by the state Environment Department. Agency officials have said much of the slow progress stemmed from projects not having completed plans or designs when the funds were first appropriated. The review found over 70 of the projects overseen by the agency are now complete.

Concern continues over worker camps

CARLSBAD — It could be October before one southeastern New Mexico county decides on a new ordinance regulating the worker camps that have popped up as a result of the region's oil boom. The Carlsbad Current-Argus reports several residents shared their concerns about traffic, safety and property values during a public meeting last week. The Eddy County Commission in July extended a freeze on the building of any so-called man camps while they work on the ordinance. The county's planning committee will discuss the draft at its meeting in September, and officials are hopeful the full commission can take up the matter in October. Among other things, the draft sets a limit of 30 occupants per acre for man camps and a limit of 12 per acre for an RV park.

New Mexico delegates make plea for two national monuments

By Susan Montoya Bryan THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE — Democratic members of New Mexico's congressional delegation on Monday issued a last-ditch plea to Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke to keep intact two national monuments on a list of sites being reviewed by the Trump administration. Sens. Tom Udall and Martin Heinrich and Reps. Ben Ray Lujan and Michelle Lujan Grisham sent a letter to Zinke, saying thousands of New Mexicans support the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument near Las Cruces and the Rio Grande del Norte monument outside of Taos. They pointed to the monuments as drivers for local economies on each end of the state. "The voices of New Mexicans could not be clearer — our nation-

al monuments are vitally important to our history and are part of the living culture of local tribes and pueblos," the letter states. "Our local communities worked for decades to ensure that permanent protections for our national monuments would be in place for the use and enjoyment of future generations." But not all New Mexicans have embraced the designations made under the Obama administration. Opponents, like some Hispanic ranchers with ties to the land that go back generations, say the designations are another attempt by the federal government to attack grazing rights and water access while discounting their historical connections. The ranchers also have voiced opposition to any new wilderness designations as minority farm and ranching groups continue to push the U.S. Department of

Agriculture to address decades of discrimination and civil rights violations, particularly against Hispanic ranchers and land grant heirs in New Mexico. Zinke visited the state last month and held a series of private stakeholder meetings. It's not clear when he will issue recommendations on the two New Mexico monuments. The deadline is Thursday. Supporters of the monuments say the designations have helped to protect some of the state's most iconic landscapes and that tourism and economic development related to the sites are on the rise. Environmental groups have been running advertisements statewide, and Attorney General Hector Balderas, a Democrat, has pledged his support for keeping the monuments intact. Two-term Republican Gov. Susana Martinez

said earlier this summer that she welcomed the review. The Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks site encompasses close to a half-million acres (202,343 hectares), or about one-fifth of Dona Ana County. It is home to desert grasslands as well as rocks that were once a practice ground for the Apollo astronauts, the remnants of tracks from the Butterfield Stage route and other archaeological sites. Rio Grande del Norte covers nearly a quarter-million acres (101,171 hectares) of rugged terrain near the New Mexico-Colorado border, with the river cutting a deep gorge through the plains and volcanic cones such as Ute Mountain providing notable markers along the horizon. The area also serves as a wildlife corridor between mountain ranges and features petroglyphs and other archaeological sites.

Court defends bail reforms from lawsuit

By Morgan Lee THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA FE — The New Mexico Supreme Court has come to the defense of bail reforms that allow the release of suspects before trial without having to pay money if there is no significant threat to public safety, in federal court filings released Monday. Members of the Supreme Court and other state judicial officials called a lawsuit a desperate move by

the bail bonding industry to regain control over pretrial release practices, urging a federal court in New Mexico to dismiss the complaint and block a request for an injunction. New Mexico has begun releasing nonviolent suspects before trial who might otherwise languish in jail only because they cannot afford bail. The policy changes respond to a constitutional amendment approved by voters in November, and also include

provisions to ensure clearly dangerous defendants remain incarcerated as they await trial. In a lawsuit filed last month against the state Supreme Court, the Bail Bond Association of New Mexico and five state lawmakers said suspects should have the right to pay bail without waiting on a judge's decision. The lawsuit revolves around the arrest of 61-year-old woman with physical and mental health

problems on charges of aggravated assault in a domestic disturbance, asserting that she would have been released sooner and treated more humanely if her family were still allowed to post a bond for her release. Members of the Supreme Court said the suit "would invent a supposed constitutional right for bail bondsmen to sue judges for failing to require a criminal defendant to purchase a money bond from a private

vendor." Similar bail bond reforms in New Jersey also are being challenged in federal court, as several states contemplate bail reforms in efforts to reduce the numbers of nonviolent suspects unnecessarily awaiting trial in jail. Reality TV star Duane Chapman of the "Dog the Bounty Hunter" show has joined the legal effort to have New Jersey's new bail rules thrown out.

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Ram hopes high despite attrition

Portales boys open soccer season today at East Mountain.

By Dave Wagner
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PORTALES — Graduation losses notwithstanding, the Portales High boys soccer team hopes to build off its first winning season since 2012 this fall.

The Rams graduated eight players, including six starters, from a team which finished 15-4-1 overall and dropped a 4-2 semifinal decision to eventual state runner-up Bosque in the Class 1-4A state tournament.

There are some questions to answer, but fifth-year coach Nathan Dodge remains optimistic heading into today's 5 p.m. season opener at East Mountain. The Timberwolves, a one-time district foe for PHS, opened their season last Tuesday with a 3-2 overtime win over Socorro.

"We have high expectations again this year," Dodge said. "We've got some new guys coming up, with some big spots to fill."

Portales was second to eventual state runner-up Hope Christian in District 4/1-4A last season at 5-2-1.

Dodge has moved junior return-

ing starters Lester Olivas and Jesus Chavez from midfield to forward positions, in hopes of replacing some scoring punch lost through graduation. The other returnees are senior midfielder Alvaro Alvarez, senior defender Julian Tellez and sophomore defender Ethan Jaynes.

Dodge expects sophomore Brian Tinejaro to start in goal for the Rams.

"Last year, we had a good team, and I think this team will pick right up," Dodge said.

Tellez, a fourth-year varsity member who has started since his sophomore campaign, says he sees good things happening for the Rams.

"We're a young team, but they're not scared," he said. "I

think if we play as a team, we'll be good. I just want to come out strong (in today's opener)."

The Rams figure to see some tough competition in the district, led by Hope — which graduated only one player from last season — and New Mexico Military.

"Ultimately, you always look to win the district," Dodge said. "Secondly, you want to make the state tournament. If you can win your district, you'll get a first-round bye (in the field of 12)."

Tellez acknowledged that the district figures to be tough, but thinks the Rams are up to the challenge.

"We want to win district," he said. "I just want to try to get on a good winning streak this season and have fun."

Schedule

August: 22 — at East Mountain, 3 p.m.; 29 — at Goddard, 5 p.m.

September: 1 — Desert Academy, 5 p.m.; 2 — Pojoaque (at ENMU), 3 p.m.; 5 — Lovington, 5 p.m.; 9 — at Artesia, 3 p.m.; 12 — Clovis, 5 p.m.; 14 — Roswell, 5 p.m.; 16 — at St. Michael's, 3 p.m.; 21 — Artesia, 5 p.m.; 23 — at Hope Christian, 3 p.m.-x; 26 — at Moriarty, 5 p.m.-x; 30 — New Mexico Military, 4 p.m.-x.

October: 3 — Ruidoso, 5 p.m.-x; 10 — Tierra Encantada, 3 p.m.; 13 — Hope Christian, 5 p.m.-x; 14 — Moriarty (at ENMU), 3 p.m.-x; 17 — at Ruidoso, 6 p.m.-x; 21 — at New Mexico Military, 3 p.m.-x.

x-Denotes District 4/1-4A matches.



Staff photo: Kevin Wilson

Eastern New Mexico midfielder Robert Leonard races to the ball against Sebastian Hermosillo of the University of the Southwest in Saturday's exhibition match at Greyhound Stadium. Leonard scored five goals last season for the Greyhounds.

Big D comes home

Dallas holds first camp practice at its home base.

By Schuyler Dixon
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRISCO, Texas — Jason Witten has practiced in front of thousands of Dallas Cowboys fans during training camp plenty of times in his 15 seasons.

Just never a few paces and a left turn from the locker in his home away from home — team headquarters, with the 12,000-seat stadium that serves as an indoor practice field for America's Team at its posh year-old facility.

The same could be said for the 16 members of the team's ring of honor who attended a ceremony a few hours before the Cowboys opened practice to the public at their home base for what is believed to be the first time Monday.

Dallas has held camp practices at its stadium about 35 miles to the southwest, and the Alamodome in San Antonio. The Cowboys have trained in California off and on (mostly on) since soon after their inception in 1960, including about four weeks in Oxnard this year.

While the crowd of 6,052 wasn't quite as big as expected for this kind of first for a storied franchise, it was notable nonetheless.

"It really was a function that we dreamed out when we were putting The Star together," owner and general manager Jerry Jones told The Associated Press, using the team's name for its sprawling complex in Frisco, 30 miles north of Dallas.

"(We thought) this would be an excellent experience that so many fans in the Dallas area haven't gotten

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Hounds picked sixth

Midwestern State selected to repeat in Heartland play.

BY THE STAFF OF THE NEWS

PORTALES — Eastern New Mexico is tapped to finish its second season in the Heartland Conference in the same position it ended its first.

The Greyhounds are predicted to finish sixth in the conference, according to a poll released Monday.

Defending champion Midwestern State was chosen to repeat by 14 of the poll's 24 voters representing the 12 teams, which play in three divisions.

ENMU went 7-8-4 overall last season, with a 5-6-3 mark in Heartland play to finish second in the

West Division behind West Texas A&M. Midwestern State (18-4-1, 13-1) took the North, while St. Edward's (18-3-1, 12-2-1) claimed the South.

St. Edward's was chosen second in the poll, and grabbed eight first-place votes.

The two remaining first-place votes were split among WT in third and Rogers State in fifth. Newman was picked to finish fifth.

The Hounds closed the 2016 regular season with back-to-back 2-1 wins over Lubbock Christian and West Texas A&M to reach the league tournament. The appearance marked the second time the ENMU program reached the postseason. Eastern posted a 5-6-3 record in conference play last season.

Eastern will begin its season Aug. 31 at Adams State.



Men's Soccer Preseason Poll

(First-place votes in parentheses)

Team	Points
1. Midwestern State (14)	274
2. St. Edward's (8)	267
3. West Texas A&M (1)	236
4. Newman	195
5. Rogers State (1)	188
6. Eastern New Mexico	144
7. Texas A&M International	139
8. St. Mary's	128
9. Lubbock Christian	99
10. Dallas Baptist University	83
11. UT Permian Basin	61
12. Oklahoma Christian	58



Greyhounds

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Palo Duro at Clovis, 6 p.m.
Goddard at Portales, 6:45 p.m.
Soccer Prep
Boys
Portales at East Mountain, 3 p.m.
Girls
Portales at East Mountain, 5 p.m.

Thursday

Volleyball Prep
Clovis at Hobbs, 6 p.m.
Portales at Roswell, 7 p.m.
Tucumcari at Melrose, 5:30 p.m.
Grady, Floyd in Logan tournament
Dora JV at Clovis Christian, 5:30 p.m.

Friday

Football Prep
Hobbs at Clovis, 7 p.m.
Portales at Texico, 7 p.m.
Mesilla Valley at Dora, 7 p.m.
Volleyball Prep
Elida in Eunice tournament
Soccer Prep

Boys
Clovis in Los Alamos tournament
Girls
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Clovis vs. Farmington in Taos Tournament, 8 p.m.
Cross country Prep
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Major league baseball

8 p.m. — ESPN, Texas at L.A. Angels

In brief

Kansas dismisses linebacker

LAWRENCE, Kan. — A sophomore linebacker at Kansas has been dismissed from the Jayhawks after being accused of threatening a woman with a handgun.

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Kansas City Star: John Sleezer

Kansas City Royals catcher Cam Gallagher reaches back to snare a foul popup by Cleveland's Yan Gomes during Sunday's game in Kansas City, Missouri. The Royals defeated the Indians 7-4.

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NBA investigating George tampering

❑ Pacers requested probe into whether Lakers violated rules.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The NBA is investigating whether the Los Angeles Lakers tampered with All-Star forward Paul George while he was under contract with the Indiana Pacers.

The Pacers asked the league to open the probe.

“The Lakers have been cooperative and, at this point, no findings have been made,” NBA spokesman Mike Bass said Sunday in a statement. “We have asked both teams

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— NBA spokesman Mike Bass

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There is no known timetable for the completion of the investigation being conducted by the New York law firm of Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz.

George is a four-time All-Star and Los Angeles native who was traded to the Oklahoma City Thunder this offseason. The Pacers traded him after George told them he planned to leave Indiana as a free agent next summer.

“As the NBA’s statement made clear, we cannot comment about the specifics of any ongoing investigation,” Lakers spokeswoman Alison Bogli said. “We can confirm, however, that we are cooperating fully with the NBA in the hope of clearing our name as soon as possible.”

There has been speculation for some time that George has wanted to join the Lakers. Under NBA rules, teams are not permitted to attempt to sway any player who is

under contract with another team.

If the Lakers are found to have tampered, the NBA could issue any combination of fines, forfeiture of draft picks or suspensions of those who were deemed to be involved. Tampering, the league has said, can be either direct or indirect — and an interview that Lakers President Magic Johnson did earlier this year on ABC’s “Jimmy Kimmel Live” did little to quell speculation about George’s potential future in Los Angeles.

In that interview, Kimmel asked Johnson what constitutes tampering, and if he would be allowed to speak to George if they happened to cross paths.

“We’re going to say hi because

we know each other,” Johnson said. “You just can’t say, ‘Hey, I want you come to the Lakers,’ even though I’m going to be wink-wink-ing. You know what that means, right?”

George will be a free agent in 2018.

He’s coming off a season in which he averaged a career-best 23.7 points per game, and is joining a Thunder team that already has reigning NBA MVP Russell Westbrook.

“I’ve been wowed ever since we landed,” George said last month after arriving in Oklahoma City. “I got a real welcoming, and this feels like home.”



Detroit Free Press photo: Kirthmon F. Dozier

Anquan Boldin, who played last season with the Detroit Lions, decided to retire from the NFL to speak out against inequality in America. He was slated to play with the Buffalo Bills this season.

Changing his focus

❑ Boldin says Charlottesville tipping point for retirement.

By John Wawrow

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Anquan Boldin didn’t decide overnight he was going to quit football in order to speak out against longstanding concerns over inequality in America.

The recent deadly and racially charged conflict in Charlottesville, Virginia, did, however, become the tipping point that caused Boldin to reassess his priorities and led to the Buffalo Bills receiver’s decision to retire after 14 NFL seasons.

“I think anybody with any sense can see how divided we are as a country, and Charlottesville only magnified what we were already seeing,” Boldin told The Associated Press by phone Monday. He was disturbed by the hateful messages directed at African-Americans, Jewish people and the LGBT community during a rally involving neo-Nazis and other right-wing groups in which a counter-protester was killed and two Virginia state police officers died on Aug. 13.

“That’s not the America that I want to live in,” he said. “And I think the only way that this America changes is that we as a people stand up and change it.”

Boldin spoke a day after abruptly informing the Bills he was retiring some two weeks after signing a one-year contract with a base salary of \$1.75 million.

The NFL’s 2015 Walter Payton Man of the Year, Boldin is no stranger to activism and humanitarian causes. He oversees the South

Florida-based Q81 Foundation, which offers educational support for underprivileged children.

He has lobbied for criminal justice reform at the state and federal levels since his cousin was killed by a plain-clothes police officer along the side of a Florida highway in October 2015.

Difficult as it was to walk away from football, Boldin felt he could no longer stand silent on the sideline.

“There’s not enough money in this world for me to continue to allow the things that are going on to continue to spread,” the 36-year-old father of two boys said.

“I will not feel safe leaving this earth and having my kids have to live in the America that we have today.”

Boldin then challenged NFL owners and executives to use their clout to demand change and back many of their players who are already doing so by protesting during the anthem.

“You have your players crying out for help. That’s the reason why guys are taking knees during the anthem,” he said.

“Just because we’re professional athletes doesn’t mean we’re exempt from the things that go on in society,” Boldin said, noting his position as an athlete couldn’t save his cousin from being shot.

“If I’m an owner and I see one of my family members — players — hurting, I’d do whatever I can to make sure that my family is OK.”

Boldin’s decision to retire coincides with what he witnessed during the anthem before Buffalo’s preseason game at Philadelphia on Thursday. Eagles defensive end Chris Long showed his support by putting his arm around cornerback Malcolm Jenkins, who stood in silent protest with a raised fist. Bills backup lineman Cameron Jefferson was so inspired by what he saw that he also raised his fist on Buffalo’s sideline.

Boldin ranks in the top four among active

receivers with 1,076 catches, 13,779 yards receiving and 82 touchdowns receiving.

He spent last season with Detroit, where he had 67 catches for 584 yards and eight touchdowns in 16 games.

The former Florida State star spent his first seven NFL seasons with Arizona, then played three years with Baltimore and three with San Francisco. He helped the Ravens win the Super Bowl in February 2013.

Lions safety Glover Quin credited his former teammate for having the courage for ending his career while knowing he can “have a bigger impact to do something else.”

“I tip my hat to him,” said Quin, one of several NFL players who joined Boldin in addressing Congress last year. “One day, we’ll be able to look back on it and say, ‘That was the start of something great.’”

A day later, Boldin feels he made the right choice and pays no mind to those who suggest he simply stick to sports.

“I think it’s absurd to tell a person to stick to playing football when the issues that he’s talking about are affecting him,” he said.

Earlier in the day in an interview on SiriusXM NFL Radio, Boldin said his decision to retire had nothing to do with the Bills trading their top receiving threat, Sammy Watkins, in a pair of blockbuster deals on Aug. 11, or how the team’s offense struggled in a 20-16 preseason loss at Philadelphia.

He also discounted the notion he might reconsider retirement and choose to play for a contender later this season.

“Do I feel like I can still play? Of course,” Boldin said. “My passion for the advocacy work that I do outweighs football at this point, so I’m not coming back to play for a contender or to do anything else. I’m done with the game of football.”

Chief QBs solid

❑ Mahomes, Bray and Smith each have impressed.

By Dave Skretta

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It was fitting that Chiefs quarterback Tyler Bray, on his first play after checking into a preseason game against Cincinnati, threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Seantavious Jones.

Pretty much summed up the Chiefs’ quarterback situation.

Alex Smith has hardly missed through his first two exhibition games, leading the Chiefs downfield with relative ease.

Patrick Mahomes II has moved past Bray to No. 2 on the depth chart, the first-round draft pick

dazzling coaches and fans alike.

And even Bray, who for five years has held onto a roster spot despite never appearing in a real game, has flashed moments of promise.

“All three guys played well. You could go into a game with those guys and feel comfortable,” Chiefs coach Andy Reid said. “We never close our eyes to anything — our eyes are always open — but these guys showed they can play and move the ball.”

Smith was 4 of 6 for 48 yards while leading the Chiefs to a touchdown in his only series in their preseason opener against San Francisco. He was even crisper against the Bengals, going 8 of 9 for 83 yards while leading Kansas City to a field goal on its first offensive possession and capping the second with a short touchdown strike to backup tight end Demetrius Harris.

“We treat it for what it is,” Smith said, before admitting: “No one skipped a beat, right? Everyone was kind of feeding off each other, going out there making plays, even to the end.”

Reid was planning to let Smith play the entire first half, but he called an audible after two well-executed scoring drives and let Mahomes play spanning halftime.

The former Texas Tech star gave Chiefs fans reason to feel good about the future.

After a few shaky moments in his debut, when he was the third-string quarterback, Mahomes looked right at home leading Reid’s complex offense. He was 10 of 14 for 88 yards with a pair of touchdown passes, and he showed off his moxie and running ability by adding 29 yards on the ground.

“Our quarterback play is as good as it gets,” tight end Travis Kelce said. “We have a veteran in Alex, and we like the play of Patrick, too. It doesn’t matter who is in the game.”

Cowboys

From Page 1B

to be part of, the training camp. We didn’t have the facilities for it.”

That was the case in the early days of the Cowboys, when they trained at a no-frills facility in Dallas until the mid-1980s. And it was still the case at the Valley Ranch complex in Irving, which

was also home to Texas Stadium. Jones built \$1.2 billion AT&T Stadium in Arlington, where they team moved in 2009.

The Cowboys moved into their new practice place after training camp last year, and knew it was just a matter of time before they’d be holding full-scale camp workouts in front of the home folks.

“I think it’s the neat thing about this, it sounds like that’s what it’ll be like as it moves forward,” said

Witten, who rivaled quarterback Dak Prescott for the loudest ovation when he emerged from the walkway leading to the field Monday. “And it’s great for the fans to get a glimpse of that.”

On that question of the future, Jones reiterated his commitment to California, and there’s little question he enjoys the visibility a few dozen miles north of Hollywood. The Cowboys are committed to Oxnard next year, followed by a

two-year option.

The local option is a good one for Carrie Himel, a 38-year-old realtor from Frisco who made plans to attend the practice soon after she heard about it.

“Because it’s the first training camp right here in our city and it’s freaking awesome that it’s right here in our backyard,” she said. “You don’t have to go to California. It’s right here. So why not?”

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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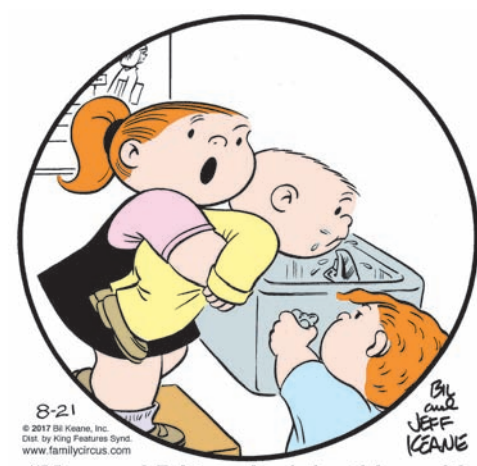
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Saturday's Jumbles: CARGO SHOVE COTTON PRIMER
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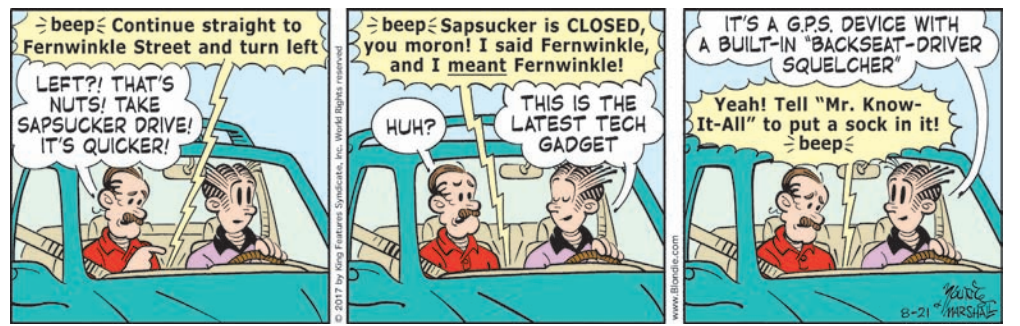
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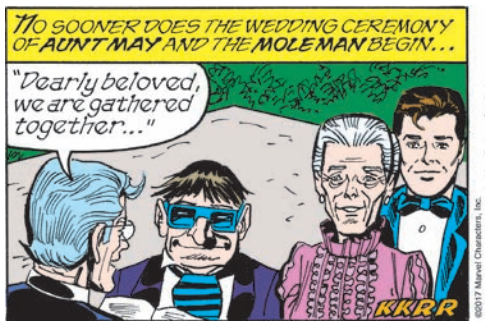
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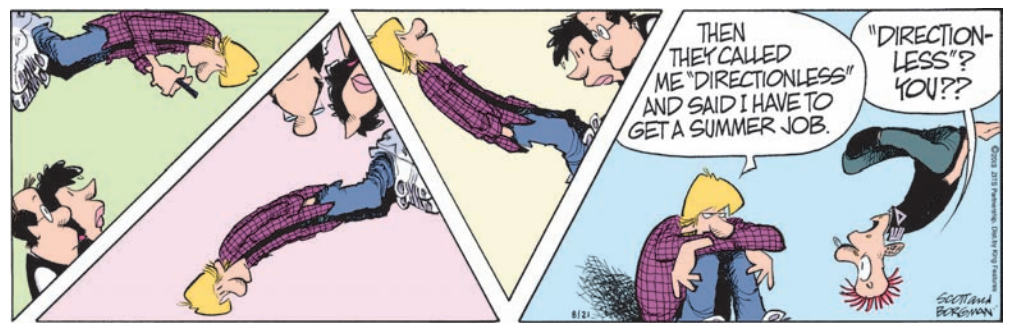
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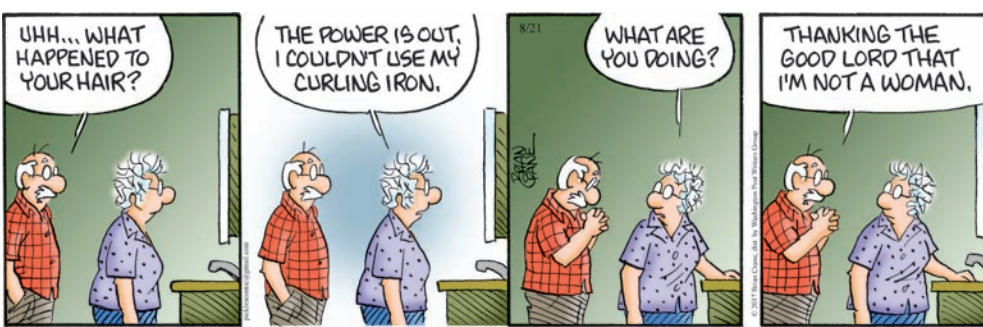
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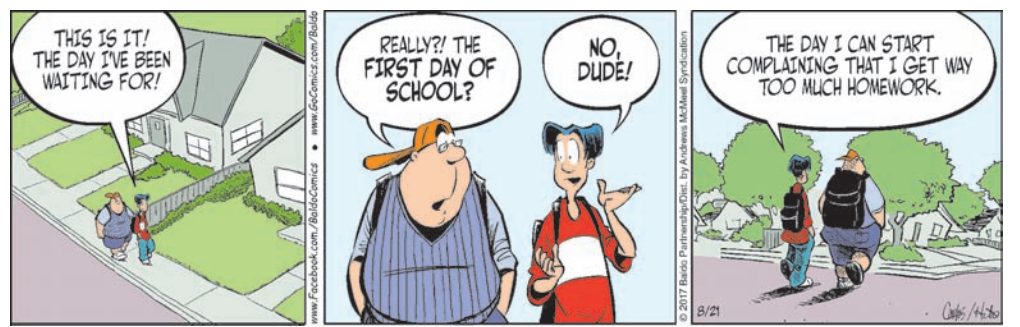
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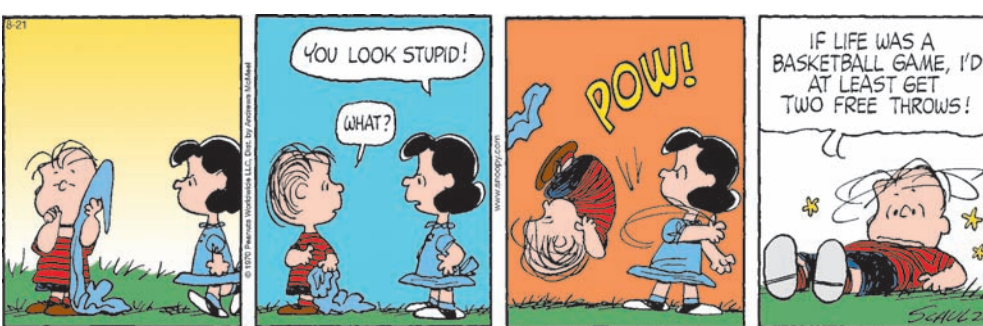
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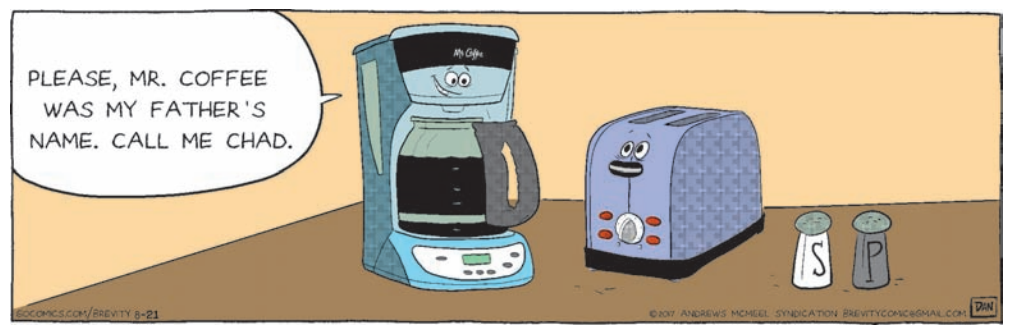
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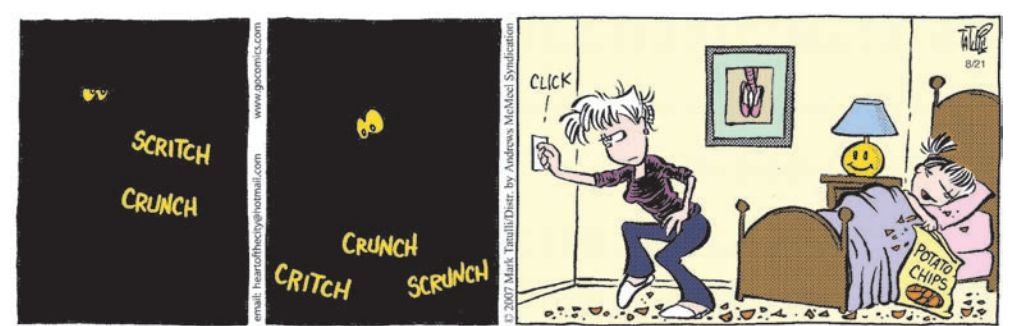
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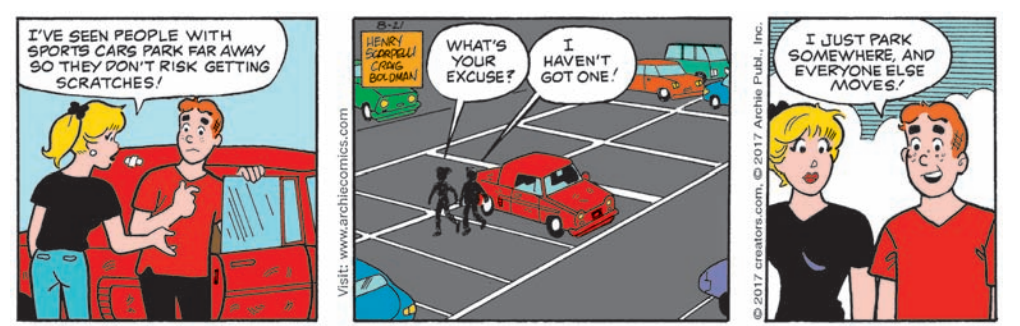
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ARCHIE



Wife does not want any more kids but husband does

DEAR ANNIE: My husband and I are at an impasse. He wants to have a fourth child; I want to stick with three. We both have equally valid reasoning for our cases, and we acknowledge each other's points. Whenever we have had disagreements in the past, we have found ways to compromise and come to an agreement that has satisfied us both. However, with this disagreement, there is no compromise. How do my husband and I come to a decision about a matter so black-and-white and doesn't have a gray area? — **STANDOFF IN SOUTH DAKOTA**



Dear Annie
♦
Syndicated Column

DEAR STANDOFF IN SOUTH DAKOTA: You and your husband have built a foundation of understanding, love and willingness to compromise — a sturdy platform onto which a counselor or spiritual adviser could step and guide you through this conversation. Whatever decision you end up making, a loving, nurturing family is what you both want.

DEAR ANNIE: This is a plea for adults to see their parents as they are today and

try to get beyond the past. I am the mother of five children and have one son who wants to have almost nothing to do with me.

His father and I divorced when the children were young. I admit we stayed together longer than we should and that wasn't good for anyone, especially the kids. I know the bad marriage and divorce hurt everyone, and half of that was me. No one escapes those situations without some scars.

For any readers out there who harbor anger or have issues with a parent: Please take the time to look at your parents today and realize they are human and make mistakes. Talk to them and tell them how you feel.

Forgiveness is such a great gift. It brings peace to your life. — **NEVER STOP LOVING THEM**

DEAR NEVER STOP LOVING THEM: Though it's hard, I encourage you to keep allowing your son

the space he needs. Give the problem over to God and let prayer lessen pain. I hope that in time, he comes around and your granddaughter becomes a bigger part of your life.

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LEGALIS DISTRICT BRIANA CHAVARRIA, Petitioner, vs, GERARDO IVAN SALAZAR Respondent,

Cause No. D-0905-DM-2016-00111 Judge: David P. Reeb, Jr.

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: GERARDO IVAN SALAZAR

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a merit hearing is scheduled in this matter on the 6th day of October, 2017, at 8:15 a.m., with the Honorable David P. Reeb, Jr., Ninth Judicial District Court, 700 N. Main Street, Curry County, New Mexico, in cause number D-905-DM-2016-00111.

SHELLY BURGER DISTRICT COURT CLERK

BY: /s/ Matilda Montoya DEPUTY COURT CLERK

Garrett Law Firm, P.A. Michael T. Garrett, Esq. 920 N. Main Street Clovis, NM 88101

LEGAL 62842 August 15, 2017 August 22, 2017 August 29, 2017 September 5, 2017

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF CURRY NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-905-CV-2016-00540

FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs.

OFELMA NAVARRO AKA OFELMA MARLIN NAVARRO AKA OFELMA M. NAVARRO AND UNKNOWN TENANTS (REAL NAMES UNKNOWN),

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 4, 2017, at the hour of 11:00 AM, the undersigned Special Master, or her designee, will, at the front entrance of the Curry County Courthouse, at Ninth Judicial District Court, 700 North Main, Suite 11, Clovis, NM 88101, sell all of the rights, title, and interests of the above-named Defendants, in and to the hereinafter described real property to the highest bidder for cash.

LOT ONE (1) IN BLOCK EIGHT (8) OF THE CHEYENNE MEADOWS ADDITION, UNIT NO. TWO (2), TO THE CITY OF CLOVIS, CURRY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, as shown by the official plat recorded thereof,

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

The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy a foreclosure judgment rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on June 2, 2017, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the Property. Plaintiff's judgment is in the amount of \$168,102.65, and the same bears interest at the variable rate of 2.25%, accruing at the rate of \$10.36 per diem. The Court reserves entry of final judgment against Defendant,

LEGALIS Ofelma Navarro A/K/A Ofelma Marlin Navarro, A/K/A Ofelma M. Navarro, for the amount due after foreclosure sale, including interest, costs, and fees as may be assessed by the Court. Plaintiff has the right to bid at the foregoing sale in an amount equal to its judgment, and to submit its bid either verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that in the event that the Property is not sooner redeemed, the undersigned Special Master will, as set forth above, offer for sale and sell the Property to the highest bidder for cash or equivalent, for the purpose of satisfying, in the adjudged order of priorities, the judgment and decree of foreclosure described herein, together with any additional costs and attorney's fees, including the costs of advertisement and publication for the foregoing sale, and, reasonable receiver and Special Master's fees in an amount to be fixed by the Court. The amount of the judgment due is \$168,102.65, plus interest to and including date of sale in the amount of \$2,258.48, for a total judgment of \$170,361.13.

The foregoing sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master, and is subject to all taxes, utility liens and other restrictions and easements of record, and subject to a one (1) month right of redemption held by the Defendants upon entry of an order approving sale, and subject to the entry of an order of the Court approving the terms and conditions of sale.

Witness my hand this 9th day of August, 2017.

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

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO

LEGALIS COUNTY OF CURRY NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT No. D-905-CV-2017-00196

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-NC1,

Plaintiff,

vs.

ALBERTO SANCHEZ AKA ALBERT R. SANCHEZ, NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, AND PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES, LLC,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 13, 2017, at the hour of 11:00 AM, the undersigned Special Master, or her designee, will, at the front entrance of the Curry County Courthouse, at Ninth Judicial District Court, 700 North Main, Suite 11, Clovis, NM 88101, sell all of the rights, title, and interests of the above-named Defendants, in and to the hereinafter described real property to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 1008 York Dr, Clovis, New Mexico 88101, and is more particularly described as follows:

Lot Twenty Seven (27) in Block Eight (8) of the Eastridge Heights Unit Two (2) to the City of Clovis, Curry County, New Mexico, As Shown by the Official Recorded Plat Thereof,

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

The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy a foreclosure judgment rendered by this Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on June 14, 2017, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the Property. Plaintiff's judgment is in the amount of \$71,248.08, and the same bears interest at the variable rate of 6.2500%, accruing at the rate of \$12.20 per diem. The Court reserves entry of final judgment against Defendant, Alberto Sanchez, for the amount due after foreclosure sale, including interest, costs, and fees as may be assessed by the Court. Plaintiff has the right to bid at the foregoing sale in an amount equal to its judgment, and to sub-

LEGALIS mit its bid either verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

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WITNESS the Honorable DONNA MOWRER, District Judge of the Ninth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Roosevelt County, this 10th day of August, 2017.

VICKI J. WILKERSON CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By /s/ Christine Randall Deputy

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