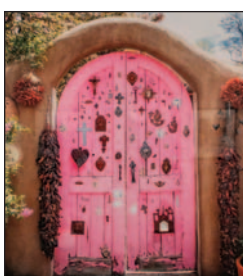


NEWS



Downtown backs into new parking arrangement
page 3

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



The porch as a window to the soul
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BUSINESS



All eyes on hemp
page 39

Local news and entertainment since 1969

THE LAS CRUCES Bulletin

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 2019 | Volume 51, Number 22 | lascrucesbulletin.com



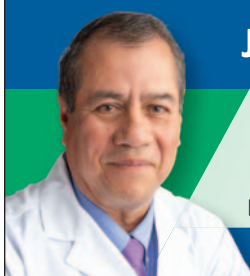
The long goodbye at Cutter Gallery
page 41



A candle for each

Volunteers queue up Memorial Day for a procession to the Veterans Memorial Wall where they will light candles for each of 206 Doña Ana County servicemen and women killed in combat since World War I. For more photos of the annual vigil, see page 19.

BULLETIN PHOTO BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH



Join us for *Coffee* with your *Dad* featuring **Dr. Pavia**

Diabetes – Causes and Treatment Options

Dr. Guadencio Pavia

**Friday, June 14, 2019
9:00 - 10:00 AM**

Memorial Medical Center
West Annex Conference Room A



Memorial Medical Center

Coffee and refreshments will be served. • Space is limited. Please RSVP to our 24-hour reservation line **800-424-DOCS (3627)**



Content brought to you by:

Doña Ana County 'Your Partner in Progress'



New Citizen's Academy launches in June

Applications are now being accepted for a revamped Citizen's Police Academy with the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Office, complete with a new schedule and curriculum.

The six-week academy will run June 25 through Aug. 6, 2019 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Class will not meet on the July 4 holiday.

Previously, academies were hosted on the weekends for eight consecutive Saturday mornings. The new schedule was developed to attract residents who have more flexibility during the week, or college students who might be interested in a law enforcement career.

Successful applicants must be 18 years of age

or older, a resident of Doña Ana County, and must have a valid driver's license or photo ID.

Because of the sensitive nature of police work, a brief background check will be conducted on each applicant. Participants must not have any prior felony convictions and no misdemeanor or arrests within the last three years.

Applications can be downloaded at www.goDASO.org. Complete applications must be dropped off at the main headquarters, 845 N. Motel Blvd. in Las Cruces.

Twenty qualified applicants are needed for an academy, and organizers say a maximum of 30 participants will be taken. For more information, call (575) 525-1911.

County personnel to canvass Vado neighborhoods

Doña Ana County Animal Control and Codes Enforcement, along with Planning and Constituent Services personnel, will be going door-to-door on Lomas Avenue, Plaza Avenue, Cristo Avenue and La Fe Avenue in the Vado area on Thursday, June 6 to offer education on domestic animal ordinances, recycling, trash accumulation, inoperable vehicles, weed control and other potential environmental and zoning codes violations.

The Animal Control and Environmental Survey (ACES) program aims to educate residents on how to come into compliance with county ordinances involving domestic animals, solid waste and opportunities to beautify the area where they live. In recent years, multiple ACES projects have been conducted countywide.

In conjunction with South Central Solid Waste Authority, a roll-off and recycling container and tire shredder will be made available on Saturday, June 15, from 9 a.m. to noon as part of the community clean-up initiative.

For more information, contact the Doña Ana County Animal Control and Codes Enforcement Department at (575) 525-8846.



A job well done

Congratulations to Health and Human Services staff members (left to right) Joy Chavez, Cynthia Ortega and Liza Betancourt. All three were recently recognized by the Gadsden Independent School District for their work in promoting self-managed care for diabetics through the Nuestra Vida program and their assistance with Mental Health First Aid, a curriculum that teaches people how to help someone experiencing a mental health crisis. For information on how those programs can help you, call (575) 525-5833.

PHOTO BY CORRIE STONE-FIELDER

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May 31, 2019

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City gives back-in angle parking its first test

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

The City of Las Cruces' new downtown back-in angle parking is touted as a simple and easy three-step process. Plus, it saves space and it's safer.

"It's just like parallel parking, but you don't have to straighten it out," said city Economic Development Administrator Mandy Guss.

Back-in parking is now in effect on Church and Water streets from Griggs Avenue south to Las Cruces Avenue, said city Economic Development Specialist Armando Morales. It will be extended further north on both streets to near the roundabout at the north end of downtown when the city

completes the two-way conversion of Church and Water in mid-June, Guss said.

A major reason for back-in parking is that it saves space, an increasingly important issue as more businesses move downtown and traffic increases. Back-in parking spaces take up 10-12 feet each, while parallel-parking spaces take about 20 feet each, city Public Works Director David Maestas said.

Back-in angle parking also means a car's trunk or a truck's bed is at the sidewalk, which will make loading and unloaded safer and easier, Maestas said. And, it means vehicle doors will be open to the sidewalk side of the street as well, shielding

drivers and passengers from oncoming traffic.

Back-in parking spaces are clearly defined by green and white signs all along Church and Water streets. The signs even show the three-step process of signal, stop, reverse for back-in angle parking.

Front-end parking will not be allowed in designated back-in parking areas, Guss said, but there will be some parallel-parking spaces. Drivers who front-end park in spaces designed for back-in parking will receive a warning flyer from Las Cruces Police Department Codes Enforcement officers during a brief grace period, Guss said. Eventually, tickets



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

With vehicles correctly parked in the City of Las Cruces' new back-in angle parking spaces on Church and Water streets are, left to right, city Economic Development Administrator Mandy Guss, Public Works Department Director David Maestas and Economic Development Specialist Armando Morales. The sign above them, and similar signs all along Church and Water streets, explains the three-step, back-in parking process.

will be issued and fines levied for those who park the wrong way.

There is a video on the City of Las Cruces Government Facebook page

at www.facebook.com/watch. The video is called On Street Parking in the Downtown. Visit the city's website at www.lascruces.org/departments/

economic-development/main-street-downtown.

Mike Cook may be contacted at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.

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Cagla Yildirim, Ph.D., particularly enjoys teaching a personal finance course.



Faruk Arslan, Ph.D., has many teaching interests, which include data-driven decision making.



Beto Pallares-Venegas, Ph.D., works to develop the area's entrepreneurial landscape.

JUNE EVENTS

MONTHLY EXHIBITS

NEW MEXICO FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM

JUNE 1 - AUG. 20

Saddle Makers of the Southwest

JUNE 1 - AUG. 25

Dressed for the Occasion

JUNE 1 - SEPT. 13

Drawn to the Land: Peter Hurds

JUNE 1 - DEC. 13

The Cowboy Way: Drawings by Robert "Shoofly" Shufelt

JUNE 1 - MAY 22

Sodbuster: San Isidro

JUNE 1 - DEC. 12

Grist for the Mill

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

JUN 7 - SEPT. 7

Originales by Lidia Avina

JUNE 1 - JUL 20

The Front Porch by Storm Sermay

MUSEUM OF ART

JUNE 1 - JULY 20

Personal to Political: Celebrating the African American Artists of Paulson Fontaine Press

JUNE 1

Immortal Wars

Rio Grande Theatre. 1pm & 7pm. Free. riograndetheatre.org

CARE Honors National Cancer Survivors Day

Downtown Plaza de Las Cruces. \$15. carelascruces.org

Movies in the Park: Black Panther

Young Park. 7:30pm or dusk. Free. 575-541-2550

JUNE 1 - 2

Singing Out Las Cruces Spring Concert

Peace Lutheran Church. 3pm. \$10; 12 & under free. singingoutlascruces.org

JUNE 1 - 16

Play: Emilie: La Marquise Du Chatelet Defends Her Life

Black Box Theatre. \$10-15. no-strings.org

JUNE 1 - 24

Feed Your Mind Series

DAAC. 1:30-3pm. \$90/series or \$20 p/session. daarts.org

JUNE 2

RACE4CARE 5K Run/1K Fun Walk

Old Mesilla. \$20. carelascruces.org

Sunday Night Music in the Park

Young Park. 7pm. Free. Karlos Saucedo y La Ley (Spanish); Neal McCowan (Country)

Sunday Live Music on the Patio

La Viña Winery. 1-4pm. Free. lavinawinery.com

JUNE 7

Downtown Art Ramble

Downtown Las Cruces. 5-8pm. Free. downtownlascruces.org

JUNE 7 - SEPT. 7

Originales by Lidia Avina

Branigan Cultural Center. Free.

JUNE 7 - 23

Play: Glorious! The True Story of Florence Foster Jenkins

The Worst Singer in the World

Las Cruces Community Theatre. \$10-15. lcctnm.org

JUNE 7 - JULY 26

Lucha Libre Photography Exhibit

Rio Grande Theatre. Free. riograndetheatre.org

JUNE 8

Community Play Date/LCDF

Downtown Plaza de Las Cruces. 10am-12pm. 575-644-2016

Children's Matinee: A Bug's Life

Rio Grande Theatre. Noon. \$1 (cash only) riograndetheatre.org

Classic Film Series: On the Waterfront

Rio Grande Theatre. 7pm. \$8. riograndetheatre.org

Movies in the Park: Ralph Breaks the Internet

Young Park. 7:30pm or dusk. Free. 575-541-2550

Amador Country Night

Amador Live. Featuring Frank Ray. amadorlive.com

JUNE 9

Sunday Live Music on the Patio

La Viña Winery. 1-4pm. Free. lavinawinery.com

Sunday Night Music in the Park

Young Park. 7pm. Free. 575-541-2550
The Mixx (Top 40 Dance Variety) Ziggy Lovah (R&B/Rap)

JUNE 11

El Sombrero Taco Eating Contest

Downtown Plaza de Las Cruces. 6-10pm. 575-522-1232

JUNE 12

Evening Farmers Market

Downtown Plaza de Las Cruces. 5:30-8:30pm. Free. fcmlc.org

JUNE 13

Movie: Dirty Dancing

Rio Grande Theatre. 7-9pm. \$5. riograndetheatre.org

JUNE 14

Metalachi

Rio Grande Theatre. 7pm. \$15. riograndetheatre.org

JUNE 15

Annual Raft the Rio

La Llorona Park. kiwanis-lascruces.org

Father's Day Fun with Ralph Estes

Fort Selden State Monument. 1-5pm. \$5. 16 & under free
Cash or checks only. newmexicohistoricsites.org

Battle of the Badges

Las Cruces Convention Ctr. 7pm. \$20. 575-202-0823

Noche de los Padres

Amador Live. Little Joe & La Familia, Ruben Ramos, Texas
Tornado Legends Flacco Jimenez and Augie Meyers.
amadorlive.com

Movies in the Park: Aquaman

Young Park. 7:30pm or dusk. Free. 575-541-2550

Frank Ray Concert

Las Cruces Convention Ctr. 11pm. \$10. 575-202-0823

JUNE 16

Sunday Live Music on the Patio

La Viña Winery. 1-4pm. Free. lavinawinery.com

Sunday Night Music in the Park

Young Park. 7pm. Free. 575-541-2550
Nataaja (Variety); Mariachi Aguillas (Mariachi Music)

JUNE 18 - 22

Spaceport America Cup

Las Cruces and Spaceport America.
spaceportamericacup.com

JUNE 21 - 23

Annual San Juan Turtle Fiesta

JUNE 22

The Drifters & Remember Then

Rio Grande Theatre. 7pm. \$35. riograndetheatre.org

Movies in the Park: Hotel Transylvania

Young Park. 7:30pm or dusk. Free

JUNE 22 - 23

St. Genevieve's Annual Summer Antique and Collectible Show & Sale

St. Genevieve's Parish Hall. \$2

JUNE 23

Crosstown Car Show

Downtown Plaza de Las Cruces. 8am-12pm. 575-621-5414

Sunday Live Music on the Patio

La Viña Winery. 1-4pm. Free. lavinawinery.com

Sunday Night Music in the Park

Young Park. 7pm. Free. Rockabilly Strangers (Rockabilly);
Gary Reynolds (Americana/Folk)

JUNE 29

Summer Kids Class (Age 8-12)

Fort Selden State Monument. 9am-3pm. \$10
newmexicohistoricsites.org

Classic Film Series: Maltese Falcon

Rio Grande Theatre. 7pm. \$8. riograndetheatre.org

Movies in the Park: Ant-Man and The Wasp

Young Park. 7:30pm or dusk. Free. 575-541-2550

JUNE 30

Sunday Live Music on the Patio

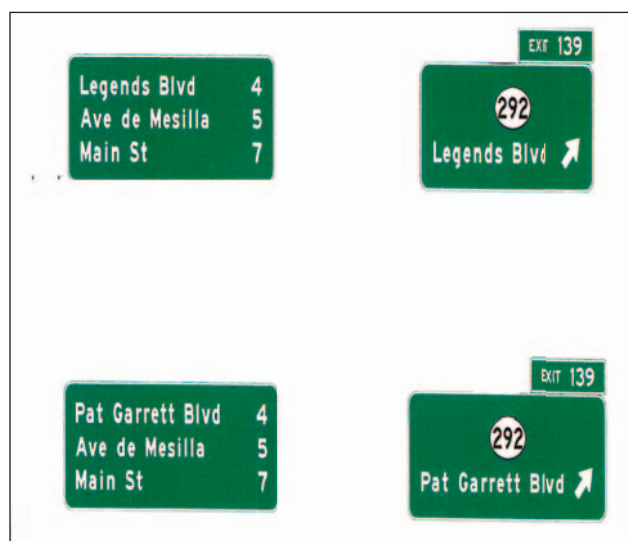
La Viña Winery. 1-4pm. Free. lavinawinery.com

Sunday Night Music in the Park

Young Park. 7pm. Free. 575-541-2550
Borderless Brass Band (Variety); Powerswitch (Rock)

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of the information. Because of the extensive number of sources used, however, the City of Las Cruces assumes no responsibility for errors, changes, or omissions.





COURTESY PHOTO

These artist renderings indicate what the highway signs on I-10 eastbound west of the city would look like if the name of Motel Boulevard is changed to either Pat Garrett Boulevard or Legends Boulevard, which are both under consideration.

City council likely to shoot down 'Pat Garrett Blvd'

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Talk about the letter of the law.

A proposal to change the name of Motel Boulevard to Pat Garrett Boulevard could cost the city, county and New Mexico Department of Transportation (NMDOT) nearly \$500,000 according to an update that city council members received May 28.

The council has been considering the name change since receiving a request last year from the Doña County Historical Society.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission and Doña Ana County Commission have already approved the change. A longer name would mean longer highway signs, boosting the cost, most of which would be paid by NMDOT, city staff said.

Most council members expressed their opposition.

"Prices over \$60,000 are a deal breaker," Councilor Jack Eakman said.

"Half a million to me for a sign change is a little bit of an exorbitant cost," Councilor Gabe Vasquez said. Vasquez said he would advocate for a street name that would honor Las Cruces' indigenous and Mexican heritage.

"Half a million dollars is a little hard to swallow," said Mayor Pro-Tem Gill Sorg.

"I don't like the name Pat Garrett," Councilor Yvonne Flores said. "I don't think it brings historical value."

Councilor Greg Smith said he would support a name that honors more local legends, including women like Dolores Huerta and Denise Chavez.

Mayor Ken Miyagishima said the city will vote on the proposed name change in June or July.

Scholarship award



COURTESY PHOTO

The prestigious Philanthropic Educational Association (P.E.O.) STAR Scholarship for the 2019-20 academic year was presented May 8 to Jennifer Johnson, second from right, a senior at Las Cruces High School. The scholarship was presented at the Las Cruces High School awards ceremony by Joyce Lentz, second from left. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Johnson and will attend South Dakota School of Mines and Technology to study metallurgical engineering beginning this fall. The \$2,500 scholarship is based on excellence in leadership, extracurricular activities, community service, academics and potential for future success, and must be recommended by a P.E.O. chapter. Also pictured is STAR Scholarship committee member Jackie Pickering, left, and P.E.O. Chapter AS President Rhonna Hall.

TAKE CONTROL



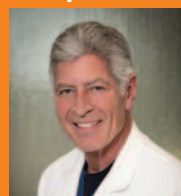
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The host in the machine: Humans vs. technology

There's been a lot of talk recently about artificial intelligence, its reach and its limits.



RICHARD COLTHARP

From the Publisher

People also talk a lot about customer service. You know how the tales go, maybe you've told some yourself. "We went to that restaurant last week, and the service has really gone downhill."

"I went to Walmart and there were only two checkers in the whole store. Thirty-six lanes and no one in them. And there's no way I'm going to do the self-scanning thing. If you're going to make me do the work, then pay me."

"I went into McDonalds and there was an electronic kiosk to take my order. Ridiculous! Can't I talk to a human being?"

"I tried to fix a problem with my service, so I called the 1-800 number and I was on hold for 20 minutes. Then when I finally reached someone, they were in another country and could barely speak English."

As with so many aspects of American society, these types of things can pit our own interests against each other.

For example, as we complain about customer service at McDonalds and Walmart, we forget these places built their hallmark on low prices, which

in many ways requires staffing and personal service to be reduced. For every staff person they add, more cost has to go to the consumer.

You want both low prices and great service? Sure, we'd all want that, but in my head I hear the late, great bluesman Albert King singing "Everybody wants to go to heaven, but nobody wants to die."

We also want our investments to do well for our retirement, right?

Publicly traded companies, such as Walmart and McDonalds, have to continually show improved profits, year over year, in order for the stocks to continue performing well. In order to do better than last year, any business has to either increase revenue, decrease expenses or both. So you may feel frustrated you can't order your coffee from a live person, but as that person goes away, so grows your 401(k).

Speaking of coffee, I used a McDonalds kiosk for the first time recently, when I stopped off the Interstate for a cup of Joe.

It was intriguing.

You walk in and there are four kiosks, oddly placed near the soda machine and the regular line for standing in front of the human order taker. When I was there, people were standing in all of these places, as well as the line waiting for the food to emerge. But no one seemed very confident they were standing in the right place. I normally go to the human line, but since there

were, as best I could tell, six people in line there, and there was an open kiosk, I decided to give it a go.

When I order my coffee from a human, I say, "I'll take a medium coffee, black." That takes about four seconds to say.

When I ordered my coffee from an electronic kiosk, it took about four minutes.

First of all, I didn't know how many options there were regarding McDonalds coffee. But there are about 17, which includes multiple types of sweeteners, as well as added flavors. I didn't even know you could add vanilla flavor to your coffee at McDonalds. I might try it one day, but this day, I was trying to eliminate obstacles, not further complicate things. I tried to get it to eliminate the 17 options, because I wanted the coffee black, but it was not an option. Finally, I figured out if you set each option to "No" or "0," it accomplished the same as saying, "I'll take a medium coffee, black," only in multitudes of the time.

I'm certain McDonalds is only maintaining the human attendant as a pesky appendage, like wisdom teeth or an appendix. As soon as folks feel comfortable ordering themselves, the humans will be phased out.

We act as if the elimination of the human attendants is a moral outrage, yet we've been pumping our own gas without complaint for 45 years or more.

Here's something I've been hearing a lot the past eight

years: "Students who are in high school right now will have seven different careers in their working lives, and four of those careers haven't been invented yet."

After I get over my puzzlement over experts tabulating things that don't exist, I think that comment makes a lot of sense.

But I bet some time, in the not-too-distant future, after we're all used to ordering and checking out using machines, some company will introduce as a novelty, "throwback" service with "real, live people."

And then we'll all complain about how imperfect they are.

• • •

On a less trivial note, there's an event Saturday, June 1, at the Plaza de Las Cruces that can help make a difference for cancer victims. Las Cruces' CARE organization presents the Celebration of Life CARE Tribute concert at the Plaza de Las Cruces.

Beginning at 6 p.m., four musical acts will grace the Plaza stage for National Cancer Survivors Day.

The opening act is Elia Esparza, an El Pasoan who in 2016 competed on the television shows "The Voice" and "La Voz."

Also in concert will be Windy City, a Chicago Tribute band; Soul Sacrifice, a Santana tribute band; and there's even a Disco Fashion Contest.

Tickets are available online at Eventbrite, or at the door for \$15.

The governor is robbing Peter to pay Paul

As sheriff of Otero County, I would like to share with you the impact the recent border crisis has had on Otero County as well as the impact the deployment

of six New Mexico State Police Officers from our community to assist the Albuquerque Police Department.

Otero County is dealing with a huge influx in drugs via two main drug smuggling corridors. With the removal of the National Guard Troops from our southern border, the United States Border Patrol Check points closing on March 25 and reallocation of the New Mexico State Police, crime is on the rise. We at the Otero



DAVID BLACK

Guest Columnist

County Sheriff's Office have re-directed all of our unobligated patrol efforts to highway interdiction on US 54 and US 70.

We have had several multi agency operations including the Alamogordo Police Department, New Mexico State Police, and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). In February 2019, we joined with these agencies to become part of the White Mountain Narcotics task force. As of this date we have been able to seize approximately \$121,000 in narcotics just in Otero County. In February we seized approximately \$3,500 worth of drugs, in March approximately \$23,000, in April ap-

proximately \$62,790. Each month the amount grows. In addition, we have made 32 felony arrests and seized a large number of guns. We were also able to solve five burglaries with information from these arrests, in addition to seizing 14 vehicles and large amounts of cash, all with a nexus to Mexico and drug-smuggling.

Today our resources are stretched thin as we have relied on the New Mexico State Police to assist in several of these operations. With the recent decision by the governor of the State of New Mexico to reassign 50 New Mexico State Police Officers to the Albuquerque area for help, this ... [is] leaving numerous counties in crisis with even less resources to combat

these problems and others.

We have had to cancel several pending operations, as we do not have the manpower to safely complete these operations without the help of our New Mexico State Police and US Border Patrol counterparts.

While lending our resources are helping to reduce the Albuquerque crime problems, our more rural areas of New Mexico are paying the price. With the reduction in police presence in our community and our borders being wide open, crime is now on the rise in Otero County and I suspect in other counties as well.

In order to protect the citizens of Otero County we now find ourselves in the same predicament as

Albuquerque, a manpower shortage. Robbing Peter to pay Paul just won't work. Regardless of your party affiliation, we have a serious crisis in southern New Mexico at the border.

Governor Grisham has said that this problem is not her problem, that it is a federal level problem. When the unin-

terrupted flow of drugs, crime and human trafficking is coming into the state of New Mexico it is all our problem.

I would implore her to re-examine what is happening in the southern part of our great state.

David Black is sheriff of Otero County.

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State leaders shift the blame for crisis

The situation on the U.S.-Mexico border is an unprecedented humanitarian catastrophe. In times like these, one's character is revealed, which is why the response from New Mexico's political leaders is so disheartening.

The headlines this past month have been alarming. International trade through our points-of-entry on the southern border is being choked to a standstill. Meanwhile, interior checkpoints have been shut down because the agents that usually

staff those security stations have been reassigned to the border.

According to data provided by the U.S. Customs and Border Protection, from October 2018 through

March 2019 border apprehensions of family units – a parent or guardian with at least one accompanying minor child – were up 374 percent from the previous year. In addition, almost 36,000 unaccompanied children were taken into custody during the same period.

Federal facilities have



JAMES TOWNSEND
Guest Columnist

long since maxed out their capacity to house the immigrants and asylum seekers. New Mexico's communities now are dealing with the overflow. Well, some of them anyway.

Cities like Las Cruces and Albuquerque, where social services are already stretched thin, are being asked to accommodate thousands of asylum seekers. Las Cruces has budgeted \$500,000 for emergency support through June 2019. Albuquerque City Councilor Pat Davis would like to use \$250,000 from

the city's general fund to create an "asylum coordinator" position.

The wealthier self-described "sanctuary city" of Santa Fe has declined to take asylum seekers, but Mayor Alan Webber promises to send checks.

Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham and U.S. Representative Xochitl Torres Small refuse to admit that we have a crisis.

They run from using the words "crisis" and "emergency" faster than Usain Bolt in a 100-meter sprint.

The first step in solving any problem is acknowledging the problem exists. Both these officials have failed this essential test.

Worse, Gov. Lujan Grisham dared to criticize the federal response to the border crisis while pulling needed National Guard support. Before making her decision, Gov. Lujan Grisham said, "I haven't seen anything to indicate that we have an emerging crisis here at the border."

Three months later, she railed against the federal government for not send-

ing more Border Patrol agents to the same area where she pulled National Guard troops.

The Border Patrol can't hire and train people fast enough to boost their numbers in the field. Former Gov. Susana Martinez realized this when she deployed the state's National Guard to help at the border.

Gov. Lujan Grisham's decision to reverse Gov. Martinez's prudent action was a political move designed to downplay the border crisis, but she still wants the feds to treat the situation like an emergency.

In a joint announcement with Gov. Lujan Grisham on Expo New Mexico's decision to temporarily house immigrants at the state fairgrounds, Albuquerque Mayor Tim Keller praised community members for "coming together where the federal government has failed."

Meanwhile, on April 15, 19 Democrat U.S. senators signed a letter asking their leadership to reduce funding for federal immigrant housing facilities. Maybe Gov. Lujan Grisham and Mayor Keller should lecture these senators on the federal government's failures and fight to obtain the resources that are needed on the ground to relieve pressure off New Mexico's communities.

The influx of immigrants streaming towards our southern border isn't about to decrease anytime soon. The causes of

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LC3-LV45075

Fences and walls: How about our wildlife

Recently, while traveling on a rural road in our state, the new wire fences lining both sides peaked my interest.

On one side of the road there was an old wooden post fence alongside the new metal fencing and there were man-made obstacles blocking the underpasses.

As these fences went on for miles, I began to question how wildlife is to travel across our land for survival with these barriers in place. Later that week, I visited the border area and saw the miles of new border fencing being built causing even more obstacles to our wildlife.

Before human devel-



NATHAN COTE

Guest Columnist

opment such as fences, plows, oil, roads and cattle that took their toll, New Mexico's wildlands were stunning. In the springtime wild grasses and flowers grew from the earth only to return at the end of their life cycle in the fall. New Mexico still has one of the most diverse wildlife populations in the nation, habitats to thousands of wildlife species, all playing their vital role in nature.

Habitat is the minimum area necessary for a wildlife species to naturally survive. The area in which an animal moves is its range and the size of the range depends on the animal and its require-

ments. Wildlife tends to migrate between different climatic regions for food exploration for new habitat, often driven by seasons.

Today, the main problem wildlife face for its survival is that both wildlife habitats and ranges are becoming smaller because of human encroachment resulting in the inability of wildlife to move between habitat areas. Fences, the border wall, and other man-made obstacles deter many of our wildlife from meeting their basic needs for survival, thereby having a negative impact on them and on our environment.

Construction of new fences and walls is troublesome for many reasons. For the border

wall, Homeland Security does not have to comply with laws involving public lands, water and wildlife; therefore, they are waiving 27 laws affecting endangered species and archaeological and historic preservation sites.

Fortunately, there is a Federal Register where these waiver proposals have been published and allow for public input, which may be the only way our voices can be heard by those placing politics above the well-being of our planet.

Humans have caused the loss of over 80 percent of all wild animals, half of all plants, and now impact 75 percent of the Earth's land surface. Without healthy environments, there

are no healthy wildlife populations. In today's world, with the overcrowding of our national parks and monuments, it only makes good sense that New Mexico would benefit from efforts to preserve biodiversity and wildlife corridors and habitat.

Legislative progress

We must consider the impact of human expansion and its encroachment on the surrounding landscape if we are encouraging visitors to the Land of Enchantment to enjoy our wildlife and wild places. Some progress was made by our state legislature this past session by passing SB 228, the Wildlife Corridors Act, which will identify

barriers to wildlife movement and develop an action plan between the Department of Game and Fish and the Department of Transportation to identify current corridors and barriers, map existing populations and needs, and seek opportunities to work with local communities and tribes to potentially reduce risks to our various wildlife species.

The bottom-line, let's restore habitat connectivity and allow our magnificent wildlife to move as nature intended, good for our environment and our economy.

Democrat Nathan "Nate" Cote is a former state representative from Las Cruces.



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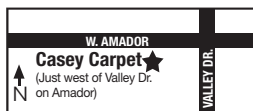
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Training new neighbors

In rural America, farmers and "rural lifestyle" are often neighbors. Seeking a place to better raise their children, to retire in peace, or to escape the continuing anxiety of the city, they move to the country and build a house on a 2-acre plot.

A wire fence separates them from a grass pasture

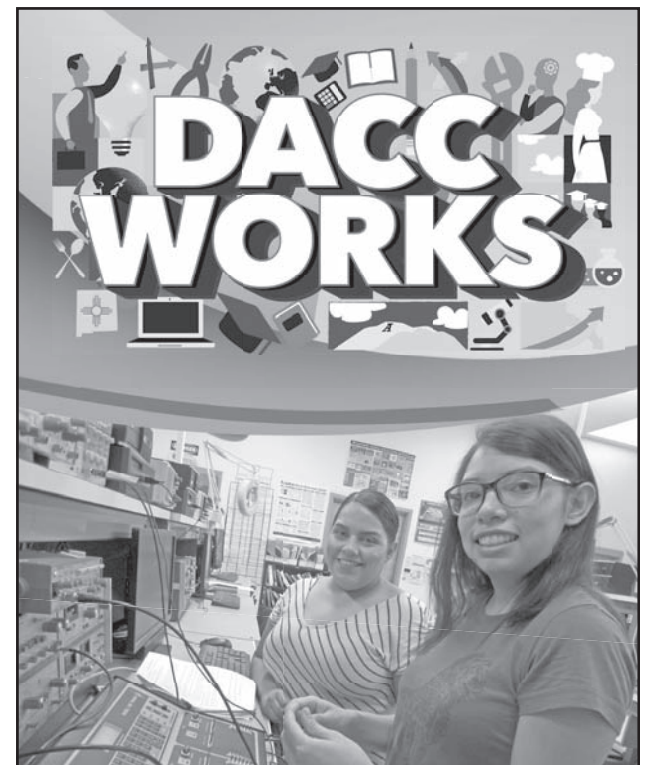


BAXTER BLACK
On the Edge
of Common Sense

or corn field. As the 'stylers grow accustomed to the habits and chores around the neighboring farm, they sometimes can be helpful. But unfortunately, their efforts can sometimes turn awry!

Last spring Sofia and Brett (names have been

SEE **BAXTER**, PAGE 11



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BAXTER

CONTINUED FROM 10

changes to protect the stylers) noticed that one of Farmer Larry's little two-day old calf's umbilical cord was still attached! They were very concerned, knowing the calf wouldn't survive without their help! Should they try to call Farmer Larry? Would the calf's innards fall out? Would he bleed to death? Is this an emergency? They agreed it was!

They climbed under the fence and hurried into Larry's pasture, picked the calf up, drug him under the fence and took him home to their garage for safe keeping

until Larry could be notified.

They called the sheriff's office. Officer Johnny arrived and listened to the story. The calf looked pretty rough, like it had been chased, jumped on, dragged, scuffed under bob wire, banged on a concrete driveway and tangled in a 20-foot long orange electric cord that was attached to a tipped over table saw in the back of the garage.

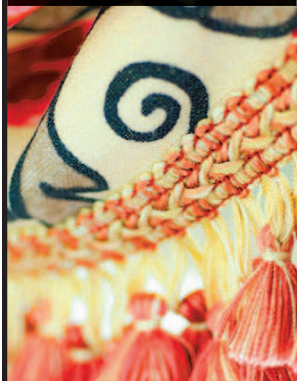
Sofia and Brett were modestly proud ... they had saved one of God's little creatures. Maybe Farmer Larry will give them a reward? But they agreed with each other they would not accept it ... heroes don't charge for good deeds. "Love thy neighbor as thyself," etc.

Officer Johnny was thinking whether he should arrest them now for cattle rustling, animal abuse, trespassing, bovine violence or calf-napping.

He called Larry and told him the story. Larry laughed and cussed and mused. "Officer Johnny," he finally said, "Explain to them about calving and the navel and all, give'm my cell phone number, you can have the calf to bottle raise and if Sofia asks ... just tell her I like blueberry pie.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Citizens should play a role

To the editor:
Recently I have read several letters to the editor concerning the mess on the southern border. Possibly the best is from a man who wrote about the vigilante group at the border and citizens' arrest. This writer was correct in his assessment of

the situation we now find ourselves.

Another letter by someone [voiced] disgust about vigilantes holding illegals at gunpoint, and how we have trained professionals to do that.

To that I say, yes, we do; if only they were allowed to do so. What we have is total dysfunction, not only in D.C., but our state as well.

Watching our new governor on the news, I thought she was going to have a nervous breakdown, screaming about wanting an FBI investigation into communication between the vigilantes and the Border Patrol. Using that type of reasoning there should be an investigation whenever Neighborhood Watch calls the police.

It is the citizen who is almost always in the arena first, and to dismiss their role in helping maintain law and order is utter nonsense. If your house is broken into it's your responsibility to act. The same if you come across an accident on the highway, or someone doing harm to another person; it is you in the arena; the authorities will show up later.

Our country is being invaded, and if for whatever reason those whose job it

is to prevent this either can't or won't, it is up to us "we the people." I will no longer (as I have in the past) donate anything to those aiding these illegals to come to our city. As far as I'm concerned, they should all be charged for aiding and abetting, and that includes the governor.

Dennis Stone
Las Cruces

Purchased, not stolen

To the editor:
I am writing in response to a letter to the editor which contained a comment about areas of the U.S. as having been "stolen from Mexico." An Internet search states:

"In February 1848, the two countries signed the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo. The treaty recognized Texas as a U.S. state, and ceded a large chunk of land ... to the United States for the cost of \$15

million...

"The Gadsden Purchase, or Treaty, was an agreement between the United States and Mexico, finalized in 1854, in which the United States agreed to pay Mexico \$10 million for a 29,670 square mile portion of Mexico that later became part of Arizona and New Mexico."

In other words, the U.S. purchased and did not "steal" land from Mexico.

However, let's entertain the opposite outcome. Mexico retains all the land it sold to the U.S.

Fast forward to today: The Mexico-retained property is an extension of current-day Mexico with all of its weaknesses, corruption and dysfunction. Now, Mexicans/Central Americans have only to flee to the smaller remaining portions of the U.S. Perhaps this would have hastened a rush to secure

the border and restrict immigration.

Patricia Mitchell
Las Cruces

Proud of the city

To the editor:

I recently lived in Las Cruces, for about three years, and moved back to East Texas in July 2018. I just had to tell you how proud I am of Las Cruces for the way they have treated the migrants that have been dumped on them. To house and feed thousands without reservations is the city I loved and hope to return to in my travels.

Kudos and blessings to the fine people of Cruces. You are a shining example to the rest of this country on how to treat your fellow human beings.

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BLAME

CONTINUED FROM 8

the current situation are multi-faceted and rooted in both foreign and domestic policy matters.

The country needs an honest discussion about the flaws of these policies. We also need real leaders with the political courage to make the bold moves necessary to protect our borders and create an immigration policy that makes sense.

Unfortunately, all we are getting from our state's top elected officials are soundbites. In the absence of true leadership, our state's security, our community services, our residents and immigrants are suffering the consequences.

James Townsend (R-Arte-
sia) is House Republican
Leader.

NMSU names Ann Goodman as dean of students

By **CARLOS ANDRES LOPEZ**
For the Bulletin

Ann Goodman, a former Aggie who received undergraduate and graduate degrees from New Mexico State University, has been named dean of students at NMSU.

Goodman brings more than 30 years' experience in higher education, most recently serving as the associate director for the Department of Student Activities at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas. She will begin serving as NMSU's dean of students July 15.

"I am looking forward to working with Dr. Ann Goodman as she provides transformative leadership for student life at NMSU," said Renay Scott,



Ann Goodman

Dr. Goodman is a well-respected leader and scholar on student development and leadership. I am confident our students will enjoy interacting with Dr. Goodman."

The dean of students is a position at NMSU that supports students' development outside of the classroom.

"The position provides vital leadership for the Associated Students of NMSU, student activities, student clubs and organizations, and all facets of a students' life out-

side of the classroom," Scott said. "The dean of students provides leadership to assist the university in developing community-based integrity, respect, responsibility, social justice and student success."

Goodman was one of three finalists for the position. She holds a Ph.D. in agricultural leadership education and communication from Texas A&M University. She also earned two degrees from NMSU, including a Master of Arts in educational administration with an emphasis in higher education and a Bachelor of Science in physical education and recreation. While a student at NMSU, Goodman played on NMSU Aggie women's

golf team from 1982-85.

"I am absolutely thrilled about the opportunity to return to New Mexico State," Goodman said. "It is truly exciting to be returning to Las Cruces to contribute to the success of NMSU, especially working with student engagement, which was an area that was pivotal in my personal decision to pursue a career in college student development."

In her current position at Texas A&M University, Goodman serves as a senior-level administrator responsible for the development, implementation and assessment of a variety of programs designed to support the development and leadership abilities of staff and

students. She oversees more than 1,100 student organizations, student organization conduct and community expectations, department marketing and 14 full-time staff and student workers.

Over the past 30 years, Goodman has held a variety of student life positions in the areas of student orientation; critical incident response; student conduct and investigative models; fraternity and sorority life; adult, graduate and off-campus student services; risk management education, and alcohol education and prevention programs.

Goodman said she is eager to bring her experience to her new role at NMSU.

"The NMSU LEADS 2025 strategic commitment to the values of leadership development and student-centered services and programs will be a great foundation from which we can build on and enhance the Aggie student life experience," she said. "I am particularly excited to work with Dr. Scott, the Student Success leadership team, NMSU student leaders, faculty and staff and to learn about their experiences, their aspirations and then determine how to boost student involvement and ensure a robust collegiate experience for all Aggies."

Carlos Andres Lopez: 575-646-1955, carlopez@nmsu.edu

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Academy ranks high in standardized testing

BULLETIN REPORT

The Las Cruces Academy (LCA) announces the excellent results from a recent administration of the Iowa Assessments, a widely used set of standardized tests for measuring academic achievement.

The LCA students had composite scores in the top 1 percent of schools across the nation which administered the test and in the top 13 percent of private schools across the nation.

The scoring system used also yields a grade equivalent achieved by the students in each area and as a composite. On average, LCA students performed two years above their



COURTESY PHOTO

Las Cruces Academy students performed well on the Iowa Assessments, used as a measurement of skills since 1935.

actual grade level in composite scores, and individually as high as six years.

This performance was achieved despite

not teaching to the Iowa Assessments, or any other standardized test. The school attributes the results to several factors: small classes,

passionate teachers and classes that are further split into smaller groups; for instance, a class of 12 students may have 4 separate spelling

groups. So, each student is taught at his or her own appropriate level, challenging but not overwhelming.

All students have several teachers during the day, with each teacher providing instruction in their area of expertise.

The students also get frequent breaks, for recess and for snacks, so they can concentrate when they are in class. In addition, all students spend significant time during the day actually reading, so they become masters of this most important skill.

The Iowa Assessments were initially developed in 1935 and have been continually updated by faculty in the College of Educa-

tion at the University of Iowa.

This battery of standardized tests is used as a measurement of skills including vocabulary, word analysis, reading comprehension, capitalization, punctuation, mathematics, social studies, and science.

This generality has made the tests popular across the country, in addition to its use in Iowa.

At the LCA, the tests provide the school with a basis to determine overall performance in key areas, to identify students who need additional instruction in specific areas, and to ensure proper placement of students into learning groups.

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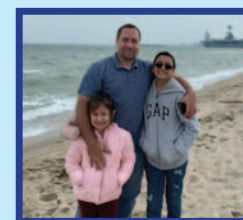
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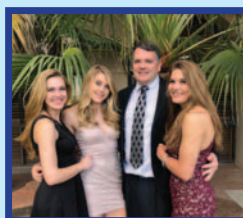
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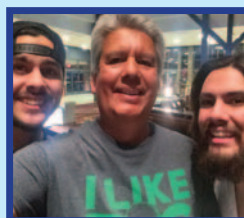
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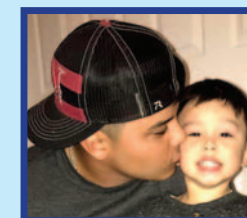
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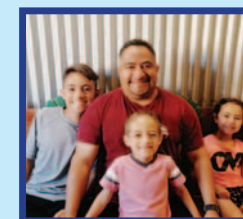
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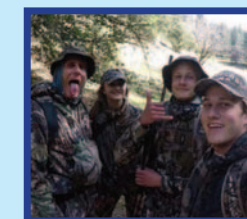
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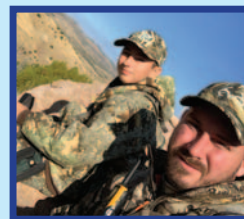
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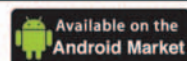
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Neighborhood leaders meet Las Cruces Utilities

By **CASSIE MCCLURE**
and **SUZANNE MICHAELS**
For the Bulletin

A new batch of Neighborhood Leadership Academy (NLA) students got a chance to walk through the tour at Las Cruces Utilities (LCU). Organized by the City of Las Cruces (CLC), the NLA students take tours of different City departments to get a better glimpse of the inner workings of the City. With LCU, there's plenty to explore.

The early evening class provided a deep dive into how fresh drinking water is supplied to homes and businesses, how it's conserved, and even how wastewater is processed



COURTESY PHOTO

Adam Valles, LCU gas leak/corrosion technician, explains to the NLA members how gas leaks are detected – either by hand-held sensors or sniffers on the front of specialized trucks.

and cleaned for reuse. Neighborhood Leaders heard how to stay safe around gas and the piping that brings it to homes and businesses;

and how solid waste and recycling is managed all across town. It's a quick study, a few minutes at several booths spread out around the LCU Ad-

ministration building on Motel Boulevard.

"It's impressive to see people who are passionate about their jobs and the work they do to

benefit all the residents in our city," noted NLA student Diane Turo.

The CLC hosts the NLA to provide first-hand information about City services and programs to residents, and to encourage greater engagement and connection with the City government and various departments.

"There is a lot more than just the trucks that come to their houses or the water to their taps," said Utilities Director, Jorge A. Garcia, Ph.D., P.E. "This gives them a chance to see who works behind the scenes, to make sure that water is clean and ready and that there are systems in place to monitor the entire infrastructure."

After touring the booths outside framed with the trucks, and the pipes inside the onsite well house, NLA students stepped inside the Utilities Administrative building to SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) and Emergency Dispatch to see how the open well they just toured had a flashing red light indicating it was open. It's part of the 24-hour continual monitoring for safety.

"It's just enough information at different departments so that students can go into their communities and circles of influence – friends and family – to be able

SEE MEET, PAGE 17

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MEET

CONTINUED FROM 16

to share contact information and the right venue," said Jamey Rickman, CLC community outreach manager and NLA coordinator. "It's also a spark for them to pique their interest in perhaps learning more."

Cheryl Frank is happy

to go back to win a debate with her mother. "I finally got confirmation that I don't have to make my detergent bottle spotlessly clean before I put it in the blue bin," she laughed.

The NLA now has 88 graduates. It is free, but space is limited to the first 20 participants who enroll. The academy is a once-a-week evening course program for a total of 15

classes. For more information, visit www.las-cruces.org/219/Neighborhood-Leadership-Academy

Las Cruces Utilities provides gas, water, wastewater and solid waste services to approximately 100,000 Las Cruces residents and businesses. Reach them at 575-528-3500 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.



This station at LCU showed NLA members how wastewater is processed; John Mrozek, LCU deputy director of wastewater, shows off a sample of cleaned and treated wastewater from the Jacob Hands Wastewater Treatment Facility.

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Donuts get their due the 'hole' day long

By **MIKE COOK**

Las Cruces Bulletin

June 1 each year is a holey celebration. It's National Doughnut Day.

It was started in 1938 "as a fundraiser for Chicago's The Salvation Army," according to wikipedia.com. The organization's goal "was to help those in need during the Great Depression and to honor The Salvation Army 'Lassies' of World War I, who served doughnuts to soldiers.

Wikipedia also offers these tasty facts about donuts:

- Donut is the American English spelling. Doughnut is British English. (Even with a British accent, they are pronounced the same.)

- "In the U.S., especially in Southern California, fresh doughnuts sold by the dozen at local doughnut shops are typically packaged in generic pink boxes. This phenomenon can be attributed to Ted Ngoy and Ning Yen, refugees of the Cambodian genocide (1975-79) who transformed the local doughnut shop industry. Initially desiring boxes of a lucky red color rather than the standard white, Ngoy and Yen settled on a cheaper, leftover pink stock. Owing to the success of their business, the color soon became a recognizable standard. Due to the locality of Hollywood, the pink boxes frequently appeared as film and television props and were thus transmitted into popular

culture."

- International Jelly-Filled Doughnut Day is widely recognized as June 8 (occasionally June 9). National Cream-Filled Doughnut Day is celebrated on Sept. 14. Buy a Doughnut Day occurs on Oct. 30 – in case you miss National Doughnut Day, you have five months to prepare for this one.

- Author Washington Irving (1783-1859) probably used the term "dough nut" for the first time, in his 1809 "History of New York."

- Krispy Kreme opened in 1937, Winchell's in 1948 and Dunkin' Donuts in 1950.

- In the U.S., doughnuts exist in cake, raised and piped varieties, and in many different shapes, including

crullers (twisted piped bars), vanities, comfits, old-fashioned doughnuts, irregularly shaped 'dropped' doughnuts, Boston cream doughnuts, potato doughnuts, sour cream doughnuts, cider doughnuts, Simball, Olicook, Olykoecks, bear claws, elephant ears, Yum yums, fasnachts, frying saucers, bear sign (cowboy slang for ring doughnuts), Brown Bobby (a 'triangular toroid'), Johnnycakes (Native American in origin), Long Johns, twisted doughnuts, Persian doughnuts.

More than 10 billion donuts are consumed in the U.S. each year, according to www.dosomething.org.

Mike Cook may be contacted at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.



Doughnut Dollies were women volunteers of the Salvation Army who traveled to France in 1918 to support U.S. soldiers. The artwork is from the Salvation Army "War Cry" magazine of Nov. 9, 1918.

COMING UP

Summer Youth Running Program: Commences 9 a.m. Saturday, June 1, La Llorona Park on West Picacho. One-mile races free to youths 8th grade and younger. Subsequent races through Aug. 3. Info and registration: register@lascrucesrunningclub.com.

Crafts for Kids: 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Children of all ages create their own craft to take home. Free with regular admission (\$5 adults, \$4 senior citizens, \$3 children 4-17).

- June 1: Squirt bottle painting
- June 8: Bird feeder

Shredfest: Sponsored by AARP, 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, June 1, Walmart parking lot on Walton Avenue. Bring up to two

bank boxes of documents to be shredded. Free.

Zumbini: Summer sessions offered Saturdays and Wednesdays through mid-July beginning 10:15 a.m. June 1 and 10:45 a.m. June 5 at Jazzercise Las Cruces on El Camino. Info: Amy Richards, 941-705-0800; zumbiniwithamylas-cruces@yahoo.com.

Saturday Family Science: STEM-related fun for families, Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Free. Info: 575-522-3120; las-cruces.org/museums.

- 11:30 a.m. June 1: Ice cream.

Jennie Curry Storyfest: Honors the founder of Storytellers of Las Cruces, 2 p.m. Saturday, June 1, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main. Info: 575-640-6867.

Doña Ana Republican Party: Monthly meeting, 6 p.m. Monday, June 3, La Posta de Mesilla, 2410 Calle de San Albino. Info: Sue Butterfield, 575-523-8683; darpooffice@gmail.com.

Vacation Bible School: 9 a.m.-noon June 3-7, First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Boutz, for kids K-12. Info: Karen Candusso, 575-526-5559; saltand-light@fpc.lc.

Indivisible Las Cruces: With Kevin Bixby of SW Environmental Center and JoAnn Bullo of Adelante Progressive Caucus, 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 5, Surgies Diner, 340 N. Main St.

Tai chi: Class for beginners and veterans, conducted by NMSU Confucius Institute, 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 5,

Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. Info: 575-541-2154; las-cruces.org/museums.

Morse Code bracelet: Fun, unique class using beads to spell out your name in Morse Code on a bracelet, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 531 N. Mesilla St. Info: 575-528-3444; las-cruces.org/museums.

Mesilla Valley Stamp Club: Meets 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, Belton Bridge Center, 1214 E. Madrid St. Bring stamps to sell or trade. Free, open to anyone interested in stamp collecting. Info: 575-202-1937.

Race Unity Day: Sponsored by Baha'i's of Las Cruces, 3:30-6 p.m. Sunday, June 9, Good Samaritan's lower level

conference room, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Speaker: Patrik Nkouaga from Cameroon.

Can you dig it: The world of archeology, for ages 11-14, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. June 11-13, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4111 Dripping Springs Road. Bring hat, sunscreen and a lunch. Register by June 6 at friendsnmfarm-dranchmuseum.com.

Taco eating contest: 2nd annual, 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, Plaza de Las Cruces. Sponsored by El Sombrero Patio Café.

Summer Wednesdays: Las Cruces Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Info: 575-522-3120; Las-Cruces.org/museums.

- 5-7 p.m. June 12: Water slides

Timebank orientation: 90-minute presentation on the service exchange, 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, DACU office, 151 S. Walnut St. Unit B13. Info: 575-323-0730; dacumairead@gmail.com.

Kids Night Out Summer Bash: 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 14, Las Cruces Jazzercise, 3217 El Camino Real. Kids ages 5-12 welcome. Register by June 7. Space limited. Info: Amy Richards, 941-705-0800; lascrucesjunior-jazzercise@yahoo.com.

Raft the Rio: River float and kayak race Saturday, June 15, at the Picacho Bridge on the Rio Grande. Registration and unloading of rafts and kayaks at 8 a.m.; races and floats begin at 9:30. Info: John Northcutt, 410-925-9126; northcuttjb@comcast.com.

Candlelight vigil



BULLETIN PHOTO BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

At 8 p.m. Memorial Day, May 27, a candlelight vigil at Veterans Memorial Park honored American veterans killed in combat since World War I, including 206 individuals from Doña Ana County. While the sun set, volunteers, including Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima, placed candles on the Veterans Memorial Wall as the names of the dead were read aloud one by one.



BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

From left, U.S. Navy veteran Fred Del Rio and U.S. Air Force veteran Fermin Rubio show their respect to the wall of names killed in action.

Mayor's Bike Ride



BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Bicyclists gather for the annual Mayor's Bike Ride Saturday, May 25, which embarked from Las Cruces City Hall for the Alameda and Mesquite historic districts. The ride promotes the advantages of bike riding for various activities.

Taco Thursday



BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Sisbarro General Manager Mike Tourtillott competes in a taco eating contest at Zia Cafe on Valley Drive at Avenida de Mesilla Thursday, May 23, during a Green Chamber Construction Compadres event that promotes area businesses adversely affected by area road construction. To his right is fellow competitor Michael Radtke, program coordinator for Ngage New Mexico. Also competing were LCPD Chief Patrick Gallagher and City Councilor Kasandra Gandara.



PHOTOS COURTESY ANGEL MENDEZ

Meg Long (holding the check, left side), who leads NMSU Aggie Cupboard, accepts a check worth \$3,525 from the NMSU Alumni Association's International Board of Directors and local restaurant employees and owners.



Caliche's Frozen Custard participated in "Eat for Pete" week.

Local restaurants raise funds for Aggie Cupboard

By ANGEL MENDEZ

For the Bulletin

Aggie Cupboard, a food pantry housed at New Mexico State University, received a record-breaking \$3,525 gift from five local restaurants that participated in the NMSU Alumni Association's "Eat for Pete" week.

Each restaurant, including Matteo's Authentic Mexican Food, Buffalo Wild Wings, Salud! de Mesilla, Panda Express (on University Avenue) and Caliche's Frozen Custard, donated between 10 and 20 percent of sales on their designated "Eat for Pete" day during the week of April 22.

"A gift of this size from our local restaurants and their patrons has a large impact on the sustainability of the Aggie Cupboard," said



Matteo's Authentic Mexican Food is one of five local restaurants that participated in "Eat for Pete" week.

Meg Long, director of the Aggie Cupboard. "Since we operate solely through food and monetary donations, this gift

will assist us greatly as we work to reduce food insecurity at NMSU. Thank you, Las Cruces, for your support."

Aggie Cupboard, which has provided bags of nutritious, non-perishable food items to students and employees

since 2012, continues to be in high demand. Unique client visits increased from 512 visits in the spring of 2018 to 933 in the fall of 2018 where the food pantry distributed more than 18,000 pounds of food.

Meeting this demand is Aggie Cupboard's way of battling a shocking statistic. According to Feeding America's Spring 2018 "Map the Meal Gap" report, New Mexico is ranked sixth in the nation for hunger in the general population, where roughly one in six people struggle with hunger every day.

"Eat for Pete," led by the NMSU Alumni Association, focuses on building a bridge between the community and the university by bringing together alumni and friends to benefit Aggie students, faculty and staff.

"The Las Cruces community continues to impress all of us at the NMSU Alumni Association, and we've learned that because of their support, this gift will sustain the Aggie Cupboard for about three to four months," said Leslie Cervantes, associate vice president for alumni and donor relations. "I can't thank these five businesses enough for their donations to the Aggie Cupboard, and we certainly could not have done this without the hundreds of Aggie alumni and friends who spent their time and money to eat out that week."

For more information about the Aggie Cupboard, visit aggiecupboard.nmsu.edu.

Angel Mendez: 575-646-1795, anmendez@nmsu.edu.

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within the District, if in the
Board's judgement the land
may be profitably irrigated
and advantageously irriga-
ted. The request is made by
DANIEL & JENNALEA C
PERALES who requests that
the Board suspend a total of
0.50 acres of water rights
from lands located in Sec-
tion 34, Twp. 22S, Range 1E
NMPM., and being a part of
USRS Map 6-1A 1A, TR D
and transfer them to lands
owned by GARRY D &
ROBERTA A KEYES loca-
ted in Section 34, Twp. 22S,
Range 1E, NMPM, being a
part of USRS Map 6-1A4
LT 2. The place of the
hearing is the offices of the
District located at 530 S.
Melendres, Las Cruces, New
Mexico, and the date of the
hearing is June 12, 2019 at
11:30 a.m. Protest or pro-
tests from any person or
persons interested may be
heard at the hearing. At the
end of the hearing, the Board
of Directors shall take



LEGAL NOTICES

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formal action upon the Resolution. Any protestant or protestant's may appeal the decision of the Board directly to District Court within 10 days of the adoption or rejection of the Resolution."

Date: 05/31, 2019

"**NOTICE** is hereby given that pursuant to Section 73-13-4 NMSA, the Board of Directors of Elephant Butte Irrigation District (District) will consider a Resolution to transfer water rights appurtenant to lands within the District which are not suitable for irrigation or capable of being properly irrigated to other lands within the District, if in the Board's judgement the land may be profitably irrigated and advantageously irrigated. The request is made by DANIEL & JENNALEA C PERALES who requests that the Board suspend a total of 0.50 acres of water rights from lands located in Section 34, Twp. 22S, Range 1E NMPM., and being a part of USRS Map 6-1 A 1A, TR D and transfer them to lands owned by DAVID I & KIRSTEN S GUERRA located in Section 34, Twp. 22S, Range 1E, NMPM, being a part of USRS Map 6-1A4 LT 1. The place of the hearing is the offices of the District located at 530 S. Melendres, Las Cruces, New Mexico, and the date of the hearing is June 12, 2019 at 11:30 a.m. Protest or protests from any person or persons interested may be heard at the hearing. At the end of the hearing, the Board of Directors shall take formal action upon the Resolution. Any protestant or protestant's may appeal the decision of the Board directly to District Court within 10 days of the adoption or rejection of the Resolution."

Date: 05/31, 2019

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 16, 2019, Robert Otero, PO Box 1787, Mesilla Park, NM 88047, filed application numbered LRG-1143-POD3, OSE File No. LRG-1143-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling replacement well LRG-1143-POD3 to a depth of 160 feet with an 8-inch casing, within the NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of projected Sec. 32, T23S, R2E (NMPM), more

specifically located near the intersection of X=1483511 ft. Y=459693 ft. NMSP Central NAD83, on land owned by the applicant, and discontinue the use of existing well LRG-1143, located on land owned by the applicant within the NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of said projected Sec. 32, more specifically located near the intersection of X=1483596 ft. Y=459629.8 ft. NMSP Central NAD83, on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water via the EBID for the irrigation of 0.57 acres of land located within the SE 1/4 of said Sec. 32 as described in Subfile Order No. LRN 280140245A of the Lower Rio Grande stream system adjudication. The site of proposed well LRG-1143-POD3 will be approximately 275 feet NE of the intersection of S Main St. and Wonder Ln. at the property address of 140 Wonder Lane, Las Cruces, NM, 88001. Existing well LRG1143 will be properly plugged.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer,

575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 05/17, 05/24, 05/31, 2019

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 19, 2019, Elfigo F. Padilla & M. Sue Padilla for the Padilla Family Trust u/t/d 4/21/00 & restated 2/13/18, 2615 W. Union Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-7060, OSE File No.: LRG- 1447-C with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well and Place of Use within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-1447, located within the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 5, Township 24 South, Range 2 East, NMPM and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 15' 24.81 "N, 106° 45' 59.81 "W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, and transferring 27.0 acre-feet per annum surface and groundwater combined diversion, historically exercised from aforementioned well LRG-1447 and from Elephant Butte Irrigation District surface water delivery structures for the irrigation of 6.0 acres of land located within the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 23 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, owned by the applicant.

Said 27.0 acre-feet per annum surface and groundwater combined diversion is to instead be exercised from existing well LRG-7060, located within the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 24 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 14' 38.03"N, 106° 46' 0.53"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, and from Elephant Butte Irrigation District surface water structures, and stacked on an existing surface and groundwater combined water right appurtenant to 6.0 acres of land for irrigation purposes, located within the SW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 24 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, owned by the applicants.

The transfer of the 27.0 acre-feet per annum surface and groundwater combined diversion is contingent upon proof from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District of the transfer of the surface water right appurtenant to the move-from 6.0 acres to instead be stacked upon the existing surface water right appurtenant to the move-to 6.0 acres of land.

In summary the surface and groundwater combined water right appurtenant to the 6.0 acre move-from place of use, located at the physical address of 285 Carver Road, Las Cruces, NM 88005, is to be transferred and stacked upon an existing surface and groundwater combined water right appurtenant to the 6.0 acre move-to place of use, located at the physical address of 4715 N. Highway 28, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 05/24, 05/31, 06/07, 2019

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 22, 2019, Jaime A. Robinson, 21868 Stage stop lane lead, South Dakota, 57754, filed application numbered LRG-15095-POD2, OSE File NO. LRG-15095-1&2 with the State Engineer for Permit to add an additional groundwater point of diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Dona Ana County by drilling supplemental well LRG-15095-POD2 to a depth of 300 feet for a 16-inch casing, to be located within the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 6, Township 27 South, Range 03E, NMPM, and more specifically described where latitude and longitude intersect at 31°59'25.21"N, 106°40'35.07"W (WGS84), on land owned by applicant to supplement existing well LRG-15095-POD1 located within the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 6, Township 27S, Range 3E and more specifically where latitude and longitude intersect at 31°59'28.197"N,

106°40'25.364"W on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 19.62 acres of land with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District combined with groundwater, located on land owned by the applicant, within the NE 1/4 of Section 6, Township 27S, Range 3East, NMPM, and for the irrigation with groundwater only of an additional 20.92 acres, owned by the applicant, located NE 1/4 of Section 6, Township 27S, Range 03East, NMPM, and NW 1/4 of Section 6, Township 27S, Range 03 East, NMPM. The site for well LRG-15095-POD2 is located southwest of Anthony, NM at the physical address of 1611 Haasville Rd.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must

be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 05/17, 05/24, 05/31, 2019

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 29, 2019, Nelson F. & Carolyn A. Clayshulte, P.O. Box 430 Mesilla, NM 88046, filed application numbered LRG-1558, OSE File NO. LRG-15387 with the State Engineer for Permit to change an existing water right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by adding supplemental groundwater points of diversion including existing wells LRG-1558, located within the NW 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 26S, Range 3E, NMPM, and more specifically described where latitude and longitude intersect at 32°0'18.224"N, 106°38'37.793 "W (WGS84),LRG-1558-POD5, located within the SE 1/4 NW 1/4NW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 26S, Range 3W, NMPM, and more specifically described where latitude and longitude intersect at 32° 0'24.153 "N, 106°38'143.649"W

(W G S 8 4) , a n d LRG-1558-POD6, located within the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 26S, Range 3E, NMPM, and more specifically described where latitude and longitude intersect at 32°042.247"N, 106°38 158.35"W (WGS84), all on land owned by

applicant, to supplement well LRG-657 located within the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 26S, Range 3E, NMPM, and more specifically described where latitude and longitude intersect at 32°0'58.813 "N, 106°39'23.592"W (WGS84), on land owned by Estate of Guillermina Chavez, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 9.42 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 26S, Range 3E. Wells LRG 1558, LRG-1558-POD5, and LRG-1558-POD9 can be found south of Ojito de Madrid Dr., along the Jimenez Lateral, with the farthest one (LRG- 1558) being approximately .5 mile south of said road.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State

Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 05/31, 06/07, 06/14, 2019

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 10, 2019, Henry Lucero and Esther Lucero, 582 W 200 N, Pima, AZ 85543, filed 3 applications numbered LRG-13393-POD3, OSE File Nos. LRG-13393-1, L R G 1 3 3 9 3 - 2 & LRG-13393-5, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling proposed well LRG13393-POD3 to a depth of 125 feet with a 8-inch casing within the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 36, Township 23S, Range 01 E (NMPM) and more specifically at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°16 13.3"N and 106°47'39.824"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, and discontinue the use of well LRG-13393-POD1, located on land owned by the applicants located within the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said projected Section 36 and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°16 13.351 "N and 106°47'39.755"W (WGS84), for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 0.45 acres of land owned by the applicants and 1.01 acres owned solely by Mr. Lucero, both located within the NE 1/4NW 1/4 of said projected Section 36 and the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said projected Section 36 as described in Subfile Order Nos. LRN 280130079A & 280130079B of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, and for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater for domestic one-household use as described in Subfile Order No. LRN 280130079A of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New

LEGAL NOTICES

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Mexico. The site of proposed well LRG-13393-POD3 will be in Mesilla, NM and may be found approximately 0.22 miles southwest of the intersection of University Ave. & Avenida de Mesilla. Existing well LRG-13393-POD1 will be properly plugged.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 05/31, 06/07, 06/14, 2019

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 2, 2019, Gilbert Hernandez, 98 Franco Rd. Vado, NM 88072, and Luz I. & Raymundo Aguirre, 203 Colina Alta Dr. El Paso, TX 79912, filed application number LRG17601-POD1, OSE File NO. LRG-17601-1 with the State Engineer for Permit to change an existing water right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Dona Ana County by adding supplemental well LRG-17601-POD1 to be drilled at a depth of 140 feet for a 6-inch casing, to be located within the NE 1/4 NE

1/4 of projected Section 32, Township 25S, Range 3E, NMPM, and more specifically described where latitude and longitude intersect at 32° 5' 147.854"N, 106° 38' 58.725"W (WGS84), on land owned by applicant, to supplement well LRG-1007 located within the NWV4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 33, Township 25S, Range 3E, NMPM, and more specifically described where latitude and longitude intersect 32° 5' 148.968"N, 106° 38' 148.976"W (WGS84), on land owned by the Franco Family Rev Trust, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 1.67 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 25S, Range 3E. Well LRG-17601-POD1 will be located approximately 335 feet southeast of the intersection of Franco Rd and Portillo Rd at the physical address of 98 Franco Rd.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State

Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 05/24, 05/31, 06/07, 2019

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 6, 2019, Got To Make It Happen, LLC, 8095 Pinetree Lane Cottonwood Heights, UT 84093, filed application numbered LRG-14168-POD3, OSE File No. LRG014186-1A, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Dona Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-14168-POD2, located within the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 5, Township 28S, Range 3E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 54' 27.29" N, 106° 38' 58.35" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, and by drilling new well LRG-14168-POD3 to a depth of 300 ft. with a 16-in. casing, to be located within the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 5, Township 28S, Range 3E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 54' 27.02" N, 106° 38' 58.18" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, to supplement existing well LRG-14168-POD1, located within the SW 1/4 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 27S, Range 3E (NMPM), and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 54' 27.02" N, 106° 38' 58.18" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, filed August 22, 2011, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 73.7 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NE 1/4 of Section 5, Township 28S, Range 3E (NMPM) and the SE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 27S, Range 3E (NMPM), as described by Subfile No. LRS-28-OI 9-001 1 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey.

The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22.

Old well LRG-14168-POD2 will be plugged. The proposed location of new well LRG-14168-POD3 is south of La Union, NM and is approximately 40 feet west of the intersection of Crawford Rd. and Double Eagle Rd.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 05/24, 05/31, 06/07, 2019

**STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DONA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT**

No. D-307-PB 2019-74
Judge Martin

**MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF LEE K. ABBOTT,
Deceased.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NATALIE WALSTON ABBOTT has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned counsel for Personal Representative or filed with the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

MELISSA J. REEVES, P.C.
/s/ Melissa J. Reeves- Evins
Melissa J. Reeves-Evins
NM State Bar No. 7629
200 W. Las Cruces Ave.,
Ste. A
Las Cruces, NM 88005
575-522-5009 522-5031
FAX
Attorney for Personal Representative

Dates: 05/24, 05/31, 06/07, 2019

**STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DONA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT**

DM-2018-1460
Judge: DURAN

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE PETITION
FOR KINSHIP GUARDIANSHIP OF
CHRISTIAN HARVEY, a
minor child**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION**

TO TARA HARVEY AND WEYLIN SANCHEZ: You are hereby notified that the above-named Petitioner has filed in the Third Judicial District Court of Dona Ana County a verified Petition seeking Kinship Guardianship of a child.

You must file an Answer or responsive pleading within 30 days of the date of the last publication of this Notice or judgment by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the Petition will be granted.

Kristin Anna Marie Hahn
1887 Defiance Rd.
Las Cruces, N.M. 88001

(575)649-4575

Witness the Honorable Grace B. Duran, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the Seal of the District Court of Dona Ana County, this 25th day of 2019.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By. Leticia N. Salas
Deputy

Dates: 05/31, 06/07, 06/14, 2019

**STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DONA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT**

Cause No.
D-307-CV-2019-00400
Judge: Marci Beyer

**THE CASITAS AT MORNINGSTAR
HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
Plaintiff,**

v.

**LUIS TORRES,
Defendant.**

**AMENDED NOTICE OF
SALE**

By virtue of an Amended Default Judgment issued out of the District Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico on May 20, 2019 in the above entitled cause in which it was determined that Plaintiff has a judgment against the Defendant LUIS TORRES in the amount of \$10,981.62 together with interest from and after April 26, 2019 at the rate of 8.75% per annum, and by which judgment I am among other things commanded to sell all the lands described in said judgment, which real estate is to be sold in the foreclosure sale and more particularly described in the judgment of said cause and hereinafter described.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of July, 2019 at the hour of 1:15pm in the front of the Dona Ana County Judicial Complex located at 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005, I will in obedience to said Judgment sell the following described real estate to wit:
Unit 1702, Casitas at Morningstar Condominiums, a Condominium in the City of

Las Cruces, Dona Ana County, Mexico, being more fully described in the Condominium Declaration recorded on January 7, 2005 in Book 578, Pages 695763 and the Amended Condominium Declaration recorded on March 27, 2007 in Book 800, Pages 358-430 of the records of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, together with undivided interest in the common areas and facilities appurtenant to said unit.

Said property's address is commonly known as 3650 Morningstar Dr. #1702, Las Cruces, NM 88011.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and real property address, the legal description shall control. Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to said real estate and in any way pertaining to said premises to satisfy the amount due on Plaintiff's Judgment in the total amount of \$10,981.62 together with interest to the date of sale in the amount of \$243.70 and all costs of said sale.

If the amount bid is over and above the amount due the Plaintiff, plus costs of sale, the amount of the proceeds shall, pursuant to said Judgment, be paid into the registry of the Court for determination of the amounts to be paid, and to whom said amount shall be paid. Said sale shall be to the highest bidder for cash or certified funds; provided, however that Plaintiff shall be entitled to bid all or a part of its Judgment.

DATED this 20th of May, 2019.

By /s/ Stephen Hosford,
Special Master
P.O. Box 420
Array, NM 87930-0420
575-644-6068

Dates: 05/24, 05/31, 06/07, 06/14, 2019

**STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DONA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT**

No. D-307-CV-2019-00440
Judge Beyer, Marci

**CITY OF LAS CRUCES,
a New Mexico municipal
corporation,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

**THE ESTATE OF DOLORES HERRERA, deceased;
THE ESTATE OF JOSEFA G. HERRERA, deceased;
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGATEES OF DOLORES HERRERA AND JOSEFA G. HERRERA,
Defendants.**

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real properties (the "Properties") situated in Dona Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 710 E. May, Las Cruces, NM 88001 and 710 E. May (Rear), Las Cruces, NM 88001, and more particularly described as follows: 710 E. May, Las Cruces, NM 88001: Subd: COUNTY ASSESSORS PLAT 1 345 Lot: PT OF LOT 4 Block: 215 S: 18 T: 23S R: 2E 710 E. May (Rear), Las Cruces, NM 88001: Subd: COUNTY ASSESSORS PLAT 1 345 Lot: PT OF LOT 4 Block: 215 S: 18 T: 23S R: 2E

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control.

The sale is to begin at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 18, 2019, outside of the front doors of the Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Dona Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Properties to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgement granted on May 7, 2019 in the total amount of \$7,762.68 with interest at the rate of 12% per annum from April 30, 2019, through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

Said sale shall be to the highest bidder for cash or certified funds, payable by the close of business on the day of the sale; provided, however, that Plaintiff shall be entitled to bid on the properties all or a portion of its Judgment or an amount in excess of the Judgment as

LEGAL NOTICES

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Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico*

authorized in lieu of cash.

If the amount bid is over and above the amount due the Plaintiff, plus costs of sale, the amount of the proceeds shall, pursuant to said Judgment, be paid into the registry of the Court for determination of the whom said amount shall be paid.

If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to return of the monies paid; the Purchaser shall have no other recourse against the Plaintiff or the Plaintiffs attorney.

NOTICE IF FURTHER GIVEN that the real properties and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due.

City of Las Cruces, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the Purchaser at the sale takes the properties "as is" in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the properties by the County Assessor as real or personal properties, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the properties, if any, environmental contamination on the properties, if any, and zoning violations concerning the properties, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real properties subject to a nine (9) month right of redemption.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF TITLE AND THE CONDTION OF THE PROPERTIES AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

By: */s/ Matthew P. Holt*
MATTHEW P. HOLT, Special Master
P.O. Box 2699
Las Cruces, NM 88004-2699
Telephone: (575) 524-8812

Dates: 05/24, 05/31, 06/07, 06/14, 2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-307-PB-2019-00070
Judge James T. Martin

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DORA SAENZ, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed the Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., PO Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.
Dated: May 14, 2019

/s/ Camerina Saenz Moreno
Camerina Saenz Moreno, Personal Representative of the Estate of Dora Saenz, Deceased

PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY:
JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A.
PO Box 366
Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366
(575) 524-0833
holmespa@zianet.com

/s/ Joseph M. Holmes
Joseph M. Holmes
Attorney for the Personal Representative

Dates: 05/24, 05/31, 06/07, 2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-307-PB-2019-00069
Judge James T. Martin

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMILY HERNANDEZ, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed the Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., PO Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.
Dated: May 15, 2019

/s/ Erika Hernandez
Erika Hernandez, Personal Representative of the Estate of Emily Hernandez, Deceased

PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY:
JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A.
PO Box 366
Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366
(575) 524-0833
holmespa@zianet.com

/s/ Joseph M. Holmes
Joseph M. Holmes
Attorney for the Estate

Dates: 05/24, 05/31, 06/07, 2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

PB-2019-0072
JUDGE MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JACK A. SOULES, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, in care of the Bates Law Firm, P.O. Box 305, Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W.

Picacho Avenue, Suite A, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

DATED: May 20, 2019

/s/ Merrie Lee Soules
Merrie Lee Soules
Personal Representative of the Estate of
Jack A. Soules, Deceased.

PREPARED AND SUBMITTED BY:
BATES LAW FIRM
P.O. BOX 305
LAS CRUCES, NM 88004-0305
(575)524-8585
(575) 524-1895 (FAX)

/s/ Lloyd O. Bates Jr.
Lloyd O. Bates Jr.
Attorney for the Estate
NM Bar No. 175

Dates: 05/24, 05/31, 06/07, 2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

NO. D-307-CV-2019-00040

SUN WEST MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. D/B/A SUN WEST MORTGAGE USA, INC., Plaintiff,

v.

MICHAEL YBARRA, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MICHAEL YBARRA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendants Michael Ybarra and The Unknown Spouse of Michael Ybarra, **GREETINGS:** You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 2602 Claude Dove Dr, Las Cruces, NM 88011, Dona Ana County, New Mexico, said property being more particularly described as:

LOT NUMBERED 7 IN BLOCK NUMBERED 2 OF AMENDED RIDGECREST ADDITION, LAS CRUCES DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID AMEN-

DED RIDGECREST ADDITION, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON DECEMBER 30, 1964 IN PLAT BOOK 9, FOLIO 53-54.

Unless you file and serve a pleading or motion in response to the complaint in said cause on or before 30 days after the last publication date, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Respectfully Submitted,
WEINSTEIN & RILEY, P.S.
/s/ Elizabeth V. Friedenstein

Elizabeth V. Friedenstein
5801 Osuna Road NE, Suite A-103
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109
Phone: (505) 348 3200
ElizabethF@w-legal.com
Attorney for Plaintiff

Dates: 05/24, 05/31, 06/07, 2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2018-00315

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

MIGUEL A. ARMENDARIZ AKA MIGUEL ARMENDARIZ, JUSTINE M. GRINDE AKA JUSTINE GRINDE; NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY; NEW MEXICO TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT; NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS; Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Dona Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 2528 Waltz Lane, Las Cruces, NM 88007, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 5 IN BLOCK NUMBERED D OF WEST PICACHO ESTATES SUBDIVISION, PHASE II, LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID WEST PICACHO ESTATES SUBDIVISION, PHASE II, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON FEBRUARY 24, 1999 IN PLAT BOOK 19, FOLIO 244-245. RATIFICATION OF PLAT AND DEDICATION, FILED OF RECORD ON MARCH 1, 1999, RECORDED IN BOOK 169, PAGE(S) 557, DOCUMENT NUMBER 995560, RECORDS OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 10:45 on June 27, 2019, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Dona Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on April 15, 2019, in the total amount of \$158,981.95, with interest at the rate of 5.590% per annum from January 1, 2019 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning

violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

By: Robert Doyle
c/o Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181

2 NM-17-773807-JUD
IDSPub #0152952

5/17/2019 5/24/2019
5/31/2019 6/7/2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2018-01533

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER, Plaintiff,

vs.

STEVE J. VUKONICH; Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Dona Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 5895 Second Street, Organ, NM 88052, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 1, 2, 3, 4 IN BLOCK NUMBERED 19 OF ORGAN TOWN SITE, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID ORGAN TOWN SITE, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY,

NEW MEXICO ON 11/03/1883 IN PLAT BOOK 3, FOLIO 12. CORRECTED TO BE: LOT NUMBERED 1, 2, 3, 4 AND 21 IN BLOCK NUMBERED 19 OF ORGAN TOWN SITE, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID ORGAN TOWN SITE, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON 11/03/1883 IN PLAT BOOK 3, FOLIO 12.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 10:45 on June 27, 2019, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Dona Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on April 19, 2019, in the total amount of \$40,398.16, with interest at the rate of 6.625% per annum from March 19, 2019 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. Nationstar Mortgage LLC D/B/A Mr. Cooper, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1)

LEGAL NOTICES

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month right of redemption.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

By: Robert Doyle
c/o Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181

2 NM-18-832468-JUD
IDSPub #0153124

5/24/2019 5/31/2019
6/7/2019 6/14/2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2018-00325

LSF11 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff,

vs.

THOMAS COOK, OLGA COOK; Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 5065 Pueblo Trl., Las Cruces, NM 88012-7371, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 9G IN BLOCK NUMBERED 13 OF ELEPHANT BUTTE LAND & TRUST COMPANY AMENDMENT #2 OF SUBDIVISION "C" BLOCK #12,13,14 & 15 AS CORRECTED, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID ELEPHANT BUTTE LAND & TRUST COMPANY AMENDMENT #2 OF SUBDIVISION "C" BLOCK #12,13,14 & 15 AS CORRECTED, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF

DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON 07/17/1967 IN PLAT BOOK 10, FOLIO 10-12.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 10:45 on July 11, 2019, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on April 30, 2019, in the total amount of \$231,828.26, with interest at the rate of 4.875% per annum from April 16, 2019 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due.

LSF11 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

By: Robert Doyle
c/o Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181

2NM-17-784181-JUD
IDSPub #0153369

5/31/2019 6/7/2019
6/14/2019 6/21/2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

NO. CV 2019-1474
JUDGE JAMES T. MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CLAIRE ASHBURN SHERVANICK FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF KELLY ANN SHERVANICK

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CLAIRE ASHBURN SHERVANICK, has filed a Petition to Change the Name of her child, from KELLY ANN SHERVANICK to ALEXANDER LUKAS SHERVANICK. This petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the 17th day of June, 2019, at the hour of 9:45 a.m., at the DOÑA ANA County Courthouse, 201 WEST PICACHO, LAS CRUCES, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Claire Ashburn Shervanick
CLAIRE ASHBURN SHERVANICK
4047 DEMOS AVENUE
LAS CRUCES, NM 88011
575-522-1717

Dates: 05/31, 06/07, 2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D-307-PB-2018-00130
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EVANGELINE A. BORUNDA, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that ISMAEL BORUNDA has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the personal representative in care of Alan D. Gluth, 2455 E. Missouri, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

DATED: January 25, 2019.

ISMAEL BORUNDA
125 W. San Miguel Street
La Mesa, New Mexico
88044 Telephone: (575) 223-2725

Prepared by:
ALAN D. GLUTH New Mexico Bar #14980
Gluth Law, LLC
2455 East Missouri, Suite A
Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001
Telephone: (575) 556-8449
Facsimile: (575) 556-8446

Dates: 05/24, 05/31, 06/07, 2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NO. D-307-CV-2017-00720

IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs.

DAVID HOLGUIN, DEBBIE GONZALEZ, NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DAVID HOLGUIN, AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DEBBIE GONZALEZ, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on June 11, 2019 at 9:30 am, outside the main entrance of the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all

the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

LOT NUMBERED 10 IN BLOCK NUMBERED 3 OF SUNRISE TERRACE ADDITION PHASE V-A, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID SUNRISE TERRACE ADDITION PHASE V-A, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON MAY 22, 1984 IN PLAT BOOK 13, FOLIO 257-260.

The address of the real property is 1989 Buchanan Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88001. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on February 15, 2019 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$121,383.36 plus interest from April 1, 2018 to the date of sale at the rate of 3.250% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other condition

that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Margaret Lake
Special Master
Pro Legal Services, LLC
201 Eubank Blvd. NE, Suite A1
Albuquerque, NM 87123
(505)715-3711

Dates: 05/17, 05/24, 05/31, 06/07, 2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2017-03296

JAMES B. NUTTER & COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVEISEES AND LEGATEES OF DOSKIE M. BUCK, DECEASED; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE SECRE-

TARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Defendants, The Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Legatees of Doskie M. Buck, Deceased to be published on:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff James B. Nutter & Company has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on real property located at 440 Farney Ln., Las Cruces, NM 88005. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is legally described as follows:

LOT 17, BLOCK D, COLLEGE PLACE SUBDIVISION NUMBER TWO, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT NO. 467 THEREOF, FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON OCTOBER 24, 1957, AND RECORDED IN BOOK 1, PAGE 34, PLAT RECORDS.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control.

Unless you serve a pleading or motion in response to the Complaint in said cause on or before thirty (30) days after the last publication date, judgment by default may be entered against you.

McCARTHY & HOLTHUS, LLP
Karen Weaver
Kat Fox
6501 Eagle Rock NE, Suite A-3
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87113
Telephone No.: (505) 219-4900
kfox@mccarthymholthus.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Dates: 05/10, 05/17, 05/24, 05/31, 2019



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"Virgin with Cherubs," Tularosa



"The Guardian," Las Cruces

The porch as a window

Las Cruces photographer's exhibition continues at Branigan Cultural Center



**STORM
SERMAY**

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

"The Front Porch," an exhibition of photographs taken in Las Cruces and across New Mexico by Las Cruces artist Storm Sermay, continues at Branigan Cultural Center (BCC)

through Saturday, July 20.

Here is what BCC says about this exhibition: "Front porches are many things: places where families gather and socialize, where neighbors chat, where ideas chisme

SEE **PORCH**, PAGE 27



"The Pink Gate," Santa Fe



"Skull and Blue Door," Taos

BULLETIN
PHOTOS BY
MIKE COOK



"Remember," Tularosa

BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

PORCH

CONTINUED FROM 26

(gossip) are shared, and where some people get their news. People know each other and what is going on in their neighborhood, because of the front porches within.

"A front porch is also a way of personally expressing oneself. Each home has unique decorations, distinct trims or color, and a unique style that represents the individual or individuals who reside in a home. Storm Sermay was inspired to document the ways in which people express themselves thorough her photographic series, The Front Porch."

"Each photo tells part of the story of the people who live behind the front

porch," said Sermay, who has lived in the Southwest for more than 40 years.

The Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. downtown, is open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday. During the summer months, BCC is open until 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Admission is free.

For more information, call 575-541-2154 and visit www.las-cruces.org/museums. Also visit www.stormsermayphotography.com.

Mike Cook may be contacted at mike@las-cruces-bulletin.com.

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RIO GRANDE THEATRE

UPCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
IMMORTAL WARS
SERIES - DOUBLE FEATURE
DOORS at NOON, FIRST MOVIE at 1pm
DOORS at 6pm, SECOND MOVIE at 7pm
ADMISSION IS FREE



SATURDAY, JUNE 8
ON THE WATERFRONT
2019 CLASSIC FILM SERIES
DOORS at 6pm, MOVIE at 7pm
ADMISSION: \$8

THURSDAY, JUNE 13
DIRTY DANCING
THROWBACK THURSDAY!
DOORS at 6pm, MOVIE at 7pm
TICKETS: \$5



FRIDAY, JUNE 14
METALACHI
DOORS at 6pm, CONCERT at 7pm
ADMISSION: \$15

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE OR RioGrandeTheatre.com

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UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE ON MAIN STAGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 1ST
GHETTO BLASTER - 8:30PM-CLOSING (NO COVER CHARGE)

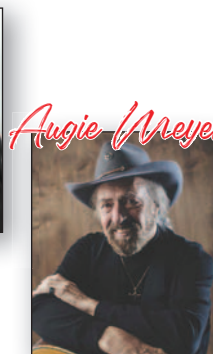
SATURDAY, JUNE 8TH
FRANK RAY WITH SPECIAL GUEST FREQUENZIA
8PM-CLOSING (NO COVER CHARGE)

SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH
LITTLE JOE Y FAMILIA WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
RUBEN RAMOS, FLACO JIMENEZ AND AUGIE MEYERS (SEE BELOW)
7:30PM - CLOSING
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4 GRAMMY AWARD WINNERS ONE NIGHT



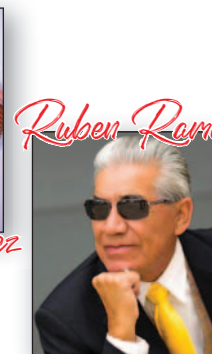
Little Joe



Augie Meyers



Flaco Jimenez



Ruben Ramos

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FEATURING **LITTLE JOE** Y LA FAMILIA WITH SPECIAL GUEST **RUBEN RAMOS**
APPEARANCES BY **FLACO JIMÉNEZ** AND **AUGIE MEYERS** OF THE TEXAS
TORNADO LEGENDS

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GATES OPEN AT: 6:30 PM

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Weavers Guild honors museum coordinator

By **MIKE COOK**

Las Cruces Bulletin

The Mesilla Valley Weavers Guild presented its "Recognition of Community Service in the Fiber Arts" award to LuAnn Kilday at the guild's May 21 meeting at Branigan Cultural Center.

Kilday is education coordinator at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum.

"The textile arts have a centuries-long tradition, and LuAnn's work helps continue that heritage," the guild said in a May 20 news release. "LuAnn's efforts help expose members of our community to the world of textiles through demonstrations and organizing myriad classes and workshops for adults and children. LuAnn teaches many textile courses herself."



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

LuAnn Kilday receives the Mesilla Valley Weavers Guild's "Recognition of Community Service in the Fiber Arts" award from guild member Steve Robinson.

Courses offered include weaving, warping, felting, tapestry, colcha embroidery, quilting, dyeing, and wool carding and spinning.

The guild "was created many years ago to promote the fiber arts in the south-

ern New Mexico/(west Texas area," said guild secretary Marlene Atwood. "I joined them last October when I moved here from Atlanta. I have since found that they are master weavers and some of the most talented artists in the area. I have learned to weave and have been mentored by several individuals in this group. So very lucky!"

Annual membership dues are \$20, payable at the September meeting.

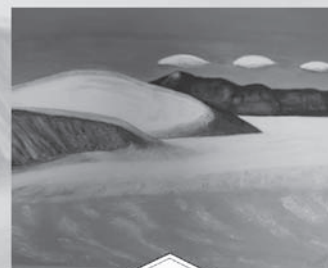
The guild generally meets at 10 a.m. (social time begins at 9:30 a.m.) the third Tuesday of each month, September-May (no scheduled meetings in June, July or August) at the Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. Check the "Monthly Meetings" tab at sites.google.com/site/mesillavalleyweavers/ to confirm meeting locations.

For more information, contact Steve Robinson at mesillavalleyweavers@gmail.com.

Mike Cook may be contacted at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.

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**Saturday,
June 8
4 - 7 p.m.**



Part of the
Second Saturday
10-10 Arts Hop

Visit website or call for more information

Doña Ana Arts & Cultural Center
next to Paisano Café in the Bulletin Plaza
1740 Calle de Mercado • daarts.org • 575-523-6403



Naida Zucker, "Old Tree Crescent City"

COURTESY PHOTOS



Bert Gammill, "Jornada Ranch"

Fine Arts Gallery's June artists

BULLETIN REPORT

The Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery, 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe, Mesilla, features two local artists for the month of June: Bert Gammill and Naida Zucker.

Gammill began drawing horses as soon as she could hold a pencil, and now paints animals, family and remembered landscapes in watercolor, oil, pastel and pencil. A Texas native, she studied art at Texas Christian University and UT Arlington. She received her BFA from NMSU and taught high school art for 12 years.

Zucker is a mixed-media artist who combines gelatin monoprinting (hectography) with digital photography. She studied biology at Queens College, City University of New York, and zoology at the University of Illinois. She is a retired NMSU biology professor. She studied printmaking

with Ouida Touchon at the El Paso Museum of Art. First American Bank,

Mesilla, is represented by gallery members who rotate their artwork on a monthly basis.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Call 575-522-2933 or visit mesillavalleyfinearts.com.

City of Las Cruces® MUSEUMS Summer Wednesdays

June 5

- RRM 5pm - 7pm Make a bracelet spelling out your name in Morse Code using a combination of dot and dash beads.
- BCC 5pm - 7pm Instructor Chao Liu and the NMSU Confucius Institute will lead a Tai Chi class in the BCC Courtyard.

June 12

- MoA 5pm - 7pm Indulge your inner artist at the museum while you create a masterpiece as a family.
- MoNaS 5pm - 7pm Design and build a prototype of your dream waterslide at this family event.

June 19

- MoA 5pm - 7pm Examine the range of colors in art and how they convey atmosphere and mood. Afterward, unleash your creativity and create a colorful piece of your own!
- RRM 6pm Lecture: Joanne Beer, Curator of Education. Ms. Beer presents a photo history of the Museum's 1890 caboose, its early life, and arrival at the Railroad Museum.



575.522.3120



UPCOMING EVENTS

- SAT JUNE 1 • 12:00 P.M.** **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Therapaws Reading Teams - Kids read to dogs who love to listen!*
- SAT JUNE 1 • 1:00 P.M.** **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
Immortal Wars Movie - FREE
- SAT JUNE 1 • 7:00 P.M.** **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
Immortal Wars Resurgence - FREE
- SUN JUNE 2 • ALL DAY** **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Sound Session - Guitar Instruction for Teens
- MON JUNE 3 • 11:00 A.M.** **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Tai Chi Chuan
- TUE JUNE 4 • 10:30 A.M.** **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Read to Me - Story time for ages 3 and up*
- TUE+THU JUNE 4+6 • 4:00 P.M.** **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Teen Game Night
- WED JUNE 5 • 11:00 A.M.** **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Mother Goose Time - Activities for Infants*
- WED JUNE 5 • 1:00 P.M.** **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Teen Screen - *Aquaman*
- WED+THU JUNE 5+6 • 10:00 A.M.** **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Toddler Time - Stories and Activities for ages 1-3 with caregivers*
- THU JUNE 6 • 2:00 P.M.** **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Summer Screen (Movies for Kids)*
- SAT JUNE 8 • 12:00 P.M.** **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
A Bug's Life Movie - \$1
- SAT JUNE 8 • 7:00 P.M.** **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
On the Waterfront Movie - \$8
- THU JUNE 13 • 7:00 P.M.** **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
Dirty Dancing - \$5
- FRI JUNE 14 • 7:00 P.M.** **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
Metalachi - \$15
- SAT JUNE 22 • 7:00 P.M.** **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
The Drifters and Remember Then - \$35

ONGOING EVENTS:

- Downtown Art RAMBLE - 1st Friday of the Month 5-7pm
- Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market - Wed. and Sat. Morn.

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*Children must be accompanied by their well-behaved adult caregivers.
**Well-behaved adult caregivers welcome.



Lorenzo Zepeda, "Jardin De La Foraleza," mural with latex paint on cinderblock wall, 6 x 60 feet.



Lorenzo Zepeda, "Hummingbird on the Left," oil on panel, 33 x 22 inches.

New program coordinator plans to expand public art

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Lorenzo Zepeda is the City of Las Cruces' first-ever art program coordinator.

Zepeda began his new job April 1, moving over from the city Parks and Recreation Department. His principal task,



LORENZO ZEPEDA

Culture District Coordinating Council and

Zepeda said, will be to work with the city Art Board, the Las Cruces Arts &

local art groups to start a local public art program. That will mean more visible public art downtown and throughout Las Cruces.

"Our reach is the whole city," Zepeda said in a May 17 interview.

And because he's in communication with officials in cities like El Paso and Albuquerque about their long-standing public art programs, "We don't have to reinvent any wheels," Zepeda said. At the same time, Las Cruces is "not Santa Fe or

Albuquerque. We're our own thing."

Therefore, he said, the city's public art should reflect the community's love for color, its rich multicultural history and its agricultural and indigenous roots. It should also reflect, he said, Las Cruces as a true crossroads (its name may actually mean "the crossings").

His first duty, Zepeda said, will be to create a budget for the city art program, using capital improvement program money from the city's

general fund, and then create visual and performing arts programs, call for entries from local, regional and even national artists and use a jury process to select public art for display or performance.

His office will also seek public input as it drafts a master plan for public art.

"We want to create an experience for people," Zepeda said. "That's what quality of life is all about."

The city had 78 applicants for an art display going up soon at city hall, Zepeda said, with the three finalists to be revealed in June and a final proposal submitted to the city council for approval in August.

Zepeda was born in Los Angeles and grew up in Anthony, Texas. He graduated from Cathedral High School in El Paso, earned a

BFA from New Mexico State University and is a long-time local artist. He began working for the City of Las Cruces in 2006, leaving once to start the art program at Chaparral High School in the Gadsden Independent School District and a second time to create the art curriculum and teach at Anthony Charter School. Zepeda was on the board of the West End Art Depot in Las Cruces for four years. He also is a tai chi instructor.

Since its creation in 2013, the city Art Board has been working toward creating a city art coordinator position.

Contact Zepeda 575-541-2137, lzepeda@las-cruces.org. Visit www.las-cruces.org/1877/Public-Art.

Mike Cook may be contacted at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.



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Fountain Theatre
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575.524.8287 www.mesillavalleyfilm.org

<p>May 31-June 6 The Public Civil disobedience turns into a standoff with police when homeless people in Cincinnati take over the public library seeking shelter from the bitter cold. Starring Emilio Estevez & Jena Malone. (OC)</p>	<p>June 7-13 High Life <i>Free for members</i> A father and his daughter struggle to survive in deep space where they live in isolation. Starring Robert Pattinson & Juliette Binoche. (OC)</p>
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Nightly 7:30, Saturday matinee 1:30, Sunday matinee 2:30.
No one will be admitted after the film has begun.

'The Public': the library as a homeless shelter

By JEFF BERG

For the Bulletin

GRADE: A

Plays for a week at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla. It opens tonight, May 31.

It's been a while since Emilio Estevez has done a movie, but with this production it was worth the wait. Even longer since he did one with Christian Slater ... think "Young Guns II" (made in NM).

Starring, directed by, written by, and co-produced by Estevez, the movie offers a lot of food for thought during its 110-minute run time.

The story takes place in Cincinnati's Main Library. Besides being a beautiful facility, it is one where the homeless, as they are wont to do in many places, hang out during the day. There is a crowd of street people waiting for the library to open one frigid winter morning and once inside, they don't usually bother anyone. Some of the men use the restroom for grooming, while another, a woman, is convinced that the Jews are taking over everything, at which time she is gently corrected by Estevez, starring as Stuart Goodson.

Goodson is a mid-level manager of the facility, whose job is on the line, since he and a co-worker escorted a patron out a bit earlier after numerous complaints about the aromatic atmosphere the patron created, shall we say.

During the cold snap, the shelters are full, and people are dying and one of the men, Jackson (Michael Kenneth Williams)

informs the pliable Goodson and a couple of other staffers that the 50 or so homeless men gathered within aren't leaving and declare the shelter a temporary sanctuary.

Goodson, who as it turns out used to live on the streets himself, is now trapped in the middle. His job is already on the line, but he also has empathy for the plight of the homeless men, having survived that situation himself.

Alec Baldwin plays a police department hostage negotiator, whose son is also missing and homeless. Christian Slater is the DA, with his eye on the mayoral office, and Taylor Schilling plays a minor love interest for Woodson.

There is also (oddly) only one newsperson covering the situation, and she is more concerned with the number of Twitter hits she gets rather than reporting the truth.

The library is locked down, the reporter is offering fake news, reporting it as a hostage situation, and candidate Slater uses Goodson's past of alcohol, homelessness and petty crime against him.

Small crises arise, especially when Goodson discovers that Baldwin's

son is among the occupiers and again when the reporter, played by Gabrielle Union, keeps trying to turn the situation into something that it is not.

The messages are abundant here: the plight of the homeless, the idea that similar situations almost every time end with police officers going on the offensive.

To Estevez's credit, he keeps everything at a mild tone, not pushing the issues in your face, but rather just making sure that the well-written story covers them.

"The Public" has been pretty much "meh'ed" or given a thumbs-down by other reviewers, but I found it engaging and enriching, along with being well acted and, in general except for the rather hokey ending, to be quite believable.

"The Public" also makes it clear that libraries remain important places and there is a short terrific scene that has patrons asking any number of ridiculous questions – all quite humorous.

Fresh subject (how many movies that take place in libraries can you name?), good writing and good performances make this movie one for the books.

Jeff Berg has been reviewing movies for the Bulletin since 2002. He lives in Santa Fe and may be reached at nedludd76@hotmail.com.



PHOTO COURTESY IMDB

Among the books, Stuart Goodson (Emilio Estevez) has a few crises to deal with.

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GODZILLA KING OF MONSTERS 2D: 12:15 3:30 6:30 9:30 2D ATMOS: 10:00 4:00 7:00 3D: 1:00 10:00 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT	GODZILLA KING OF MONSTERS 2D: 2:45 9:00 3D: 11:45 6:05 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT	ROCKETMAN DAILY 9:30 12:15 3:00 6:15 9:00 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT	ROCKETMAN ATMOS: 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT	ALL SEATS ALL TIMES \$4.00 THE INTRUDER (PG13) DAILY (1:30) 4:15 7:00 9:45 BREAKTHROUGH (PG) DAILY (1:40) 4:20 7:05 9:45 A DOG'S JOURNEY (PG) DAILY (2:15) 4:50 7:25 10:00 UGLYDOLLS (PG) DAILY (2:00) 4:30 6:45 FREE SUMMER KIDS SERIES 6/4: TEEN TITANS GO! 9:00, 11:20, 1:40, 4:00 VIDEO 4
MA DAILY 9:45 12:10 2:35 5:05 7:30 9:50 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT	MA DAILY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT	Aladdin 2D: 9:30 11:00 11:30 12:30 3:00 6:05 6:30 9:15 9:35 3D: 3:30 9:35 (PG) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT	Aladdin 2D: 1:00 3:15 4:00 7:00 9:15 9:55 3D: 12:00 6:15 (PG) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT	booksmart DAILY 11:30 2:00 4:25 7:00 9:40 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT
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BRIGHTBURN DAILY 9:45 12:00 2:15 4:45 7:30 9:45 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT	PIKACHU DAILY 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 (PG)	JOHN WICK DAILY 10:00 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 (R)	PIKACHU DAILY 12:30 4:30 8:30 (PG13)	AVENGERS DAILY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 (PG)
PIKACHU DAILY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 (PG)	AVENGERS DAILY 9:30 1:15 2:00 5:00 6:05 9:00 (PG13)	AD CC REGISTER AT ALLENTHREATRESINC.COM FOR EMAIL INFO AND SPECIALS	EVENT CINEMA PIQUE DAME 6/16 @ 12:00 6/18 @ 7:00	IN THEATRES FRI. 6/7: DARK PHOENIX, SECRET LIFE OF PETS 2, LATE NIGHT

Visit us at www.lascrucesbulletin.com

'Emilie': the mathematical understanding of motion

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St., concludes its 19th season with "Emilie: La Marquise Du Chatelet Defends Her Life Tonight" by Lauren Gunderson, Friday, May 31-Sunday, June 16.

"The play is a fast, funny, theatrical and sexy rediscovery of one of history's most intriguing women," according to BBT. Gabrielle Émilie Le Tonnelier de Breteuil, Marquise du Châtelet (1906-49) was a French natural philosopher, mathematician, physicist and author who died in childbirth at age 42. Perhaps her most significant contribution was to make the work of Sir Isaac Newton more accessible and understandable to the general public in her French translation.

The cast of "Emilie" includes Nancy Cline

Tafoya in the title role, David Arias as Voltaire, Debbie-Jo Felix as Soubrette 1, Nancy Sorrells as Soubrette 2, Doug Abbott as Gentleman 1, Bobby Senecal as Gentleman 2 and Avra Elliott as Madame.

The play is directed by veteran Las Cruces director/actor Nikka Ziemer.

"This play is based on the real life of Emily du Chatelet," Ziemer said. "In a time before women were considered capable of doing science, or for that matter anything outside the home, Emily was heavily involved in natural science. She published papers and participated in the conversation in physics regarding the mathematical understanding of motion. Her contributions helped lead the way to Einstein's formula of $E=MC^2$."

Performances are 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, May 31-June 1, June 7-8 and June 14-15;



PHOTO BY PETER HERMAN/BLACK BOX THEATRE
David Arias and Nancy Cline Tafoya in a rehearsal of "Emilie" at Black Box Theatre.

2:30 p.m. Sundays, June 9 and 16; and 7 p.m. Thursday, June 13.

For reservations, call 575-523-1223. Visit no-

strings.org.

Mike Cook may be contacted at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.



PHOTO BY BOB DIVEN/LAS CRUCES COMMUNITY THEATRE
Lennie Marie Brown and David Cunniff rehearse a scene from "Glorious."

'Glorious': the worst singer in the world

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces Community Theatre presents "Glorious! The True Story of Florence Foster Jenkins, The Worst Singer in the World," by Peter Quilter and directed by Vanessa Dabovich as its final production of LCCT's 56th season.

Performances are 7:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, June 7-8, 14-15 and 20-21; and 2 p.m. Sundays, June 9, 16 and 23 at LCCT, 313 N. Main St. Opening night June 7 is gala night, with a cake and non-alcoholic beverages after the performance, when attendees can meet the cast and crew.

The cast includes Lennie Brown as Florence Foster Jenkins, Bob Diven as St. Clair Bayfield and David Cunniff as Cosme McMoon, with Karen Buerdsell, Gail Wheeler and Anna Perez-Wright.

The story is based on the real life of Jenkins (1868-1944), who was so bad an amateur opera singer that her lack of singing talent – along

with outlandish costumes – drew audiences to New York City stages in the 1920s, '30s and '40s. Her fans included Cole Porter and Enrico Caruso.

"Known as 'the first lady of the sliding scale', she warbled and screeched her way through the evening to an audience who mostly fell about with laughter," according to play publisher Samuel French and Company. "But this delusional and joyously happy woman paid little attention to her critics, instead she was surrounded by a circle of devoted friends who were almost as eccentric as she was."

"While this play is not a musical, it is filled with some of the most creative, interesting, off-key and side-splitting musical performances ever presented on the LCCT stage," said LCCT Board President Janet Beatty-Payne.

For tickets, visit lccnm.org. Call LCCT at 575-523-1200.


Mike Cook may be contacted at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.



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A&E EVENTS

Brown bag series: Fourth of a four-part discussion on creating a Las Cruces/Doña Ana County Arts directory, noon Friday, May 31, DAAC Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Free, open to all.

Storytellers of Las Cruces: Stories for all ages, 10 a.m. Saturdays. Free.

COAS bookstore downtown: 317 N. Main St.

- June 1: Judith Ames *COAS bookstore Solano: 1101 S. Solano Drive*
- June 1: Mary Ellen Floyd

'The Immortal Wars': Double feature special screening, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, June 1, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Between shows, Zia Comics Book Signing at 4 p.m. at 125 N. Main St. Info: 702-470-9759.

DAAC Arts & Cultural Center: Exhibits and classes, 1740 Calle de Mercado in the Bulletin Plaza. Info: 575-523-6403; www.daarts.org.

• June 3-14, (excluding weekend of June 8-9), 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Opera Storytellers Camp with the Santa Fe Opera, two-week summer program for 3rd-12th grade students. No previous musical experience necessary. Cost is \$300 per student, with partial scholarships available. The camp takes place at the Centennial High School performing arts lab, 1950 South Sonoma Ranch Blvd. Register on line daarts.org or by phone 575-523-6403.

• June 3, 10, 17, 24, from 3-4:30 p.m. or 5:30-7 p.m.: Parts 6-9 of the nine-part

Feed Your Mind seminar series on the topic of Late 19th and 20th Century Art with Kathleen Key. Individual sessions are \$20 each.

• June 5, 5:30-7:30 p.m.: Get ArtRageous! Applying Gold Leaf with Linda Gendall. \$35, includes all materials and light refreshments. Dress appropriately to have fun with potentially messy art materials.

• June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1:30-3 p.m.: Feed Your Mind seminar series Parts 6-9 of the nine-part series on the History of Fashion and Fashion Design with Kathleen Key. Individual sessions \$20; \$90 for the series.

• June 8, 4-7 p.m.: Gallery reception for the Ten O'clock Club during Second Saturday 10-10 Arts Hop. Art in a variety of 2-D and 3-D mediums by members of the group is on display during the month of June. The artists' reception is free and open to the public. Light refreshments, entertainment by Allison Reynolds on guitar and Bill Kolbin on piano.

• June 12, 2-4 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.: Get ArtRageous! The Art of Marketing Art with Joy Miller. The business side of art sales, working with gallery owners, marketing online and more. Class is \$35 and includes all materials and light refreshments. Bring samples of portfolio for tips and insights.

USA Dance Las Cruces: 2 p.m. free waltz lesson, 2:45 general dancing, Sunday, June 2, Belton Bridge Center, 1214 E. Madrid. Members \$5, non-members \$10. Info:

Jerry, 575-639-3993.; geraldcarolcarson@gmail.com.

Rio Grande Vineyards & Winery: Live music on the patio, 2-5 p.m. Sundays, 5321 N. Highway 28; 575-524-3985.

- June 2, Dr. Dan
- June 9, The 2 of Us

Art at the Museum: Introductory art workshop, 9:30 a.m.-noon June 4-6 at NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. \$40 for non-members, \$35 members. The basics of block printmaking, printing on paper, sticker material and fabric. Note: working with sharp tools and permanent inks, dress accordingly. All supplies included. Deadline to register, May 30. Info: 575-522-4100; www.nmfarmandranchmuseum.org.

Doña Ana Photography Club: June events at SW Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St. Sessions start at 7 p.m., public invited. Info: daphotoclub.org.

• June 4: Presentation by Carl Maier on the use of curves to improve all aspects of image editing.

• June 18: "Worship" (not necessarily religious) and a presentation by Anne Chase on where to photograph in July.

Dance Las Cruces: Ballroom, swing, salsa and country on CDs, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, NMSU Golf Course Clubhouse, 3000 Herb Wimberly Drive. Dance lesson at 6:45 p.m. Admission \$8; \$5 for students with ID. Beginners, singles and couple welcome. Info: 575-496-2761.

CALL TO ARTISTS

Barbershop singers wanted for new quartet forming. Prior experience preferred but not necessary. Must be able to read music. Practices and performances mostly during the daytime. Male and female singers invited. Contact Chuck Riggs, 575-521-1729; chuck.riggs@mac.com.

Branigan Cultural Center seeks artists for local LGBTQ history and culture exhibit to be shown Sept. 21-Oct. 2 or Nov. 1-Feb. 21, 2020. Selected pieces will embody LGBTQ expression and identity in the 21st century in Las Cruces. Submission due by June 22. Email Norma Hartell at nhartell@las-cruces.org with up to four jpg. Images.

Calavera Coalition seeks original artwork for the official T-shirt and poster of the 2019 Dia de los Muertos on the Mesilla Plaza. Work must reflect the spirit and celebration of Dia de los Muertos. Must be in a black-and-white format and in pen and ink line art, gender-neutral and not overly detailed. Should be easily converted for screen printing. Winner receives free booth space for the annual event. Deadline July 5. Email digital files to calaveracoalition@gmail.com. CDs can be mailed to P.O. Box 1308, Mesilla, NM 88046.

Friends of the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library invite authors to participate in the Sixth Annual Celebrate Authors event to be held on Sunday, Sep. 8, from 2-4 p.m. at the library. Authors

must be residents of southern New Mexico, and books must have been published in 2014 or later. All genres accepted: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, short story collection or children's literature. Application forms may be found on the Friends website, library.friends.org. Completed forms should be sent to Sue Fletcher at sjfletch1940@yahoo.com no later than July 31. Info: Sue Fletcher, 575-521-8507.

Mesilla Valley Weavers Guild invites artists to join in the creation of "BLUE," a collaborative textile bringing together disparate talents into a single piece representing the community. The parts also represent our perceptions of things blue in our environment: sky, water, mountains, minerals, moods and music. The piece will be included in the Guild exhibit at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum in December. Pieces should be a variable of 6 inches: 6 x 6, 6 x 12, 12 x

12, 12 x 18, 18 x 18, or 6 x 18. All textile techniques are acceptable: weaving, felting, knotting, knitting, crochet, embroidery, needlework, piecing, quilting and more. The only color allowed is any shade of blue. No entry fee. Multiple pieces from one person accepted. Pieces returned after the exhibit. Deadline is Aug. 15. Visit mesillavalleyweavers.com.

• "Local Color: Landscape and Architecture," "will consist of any fiber work inspired by landscapes and architecture in the Mesilla Valley," according to the Mesilla Valley Weavers Guild website. Entry fee is \$10 for up to three pieces. Deadline is Friday, Sept. 6.

Renaissance ArtsFaire seeks artists for a juried art show and food vendors for the 48th annual event scheduled for Nov. 2-3. Artists apply at www.zapplication.org. Vendors, nonprofits and Children's Realm participants apply at www.daarts.org. Info: 575-523-6403.



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Disco tribute

The Ladies of Disco tribute will be one of the musical acts at the June 1 CARE Celebration of Life event at the Plaza de Las Cruces. The event starts at 6 p.m. and features singer Elia Esparza; Windy City, a Chicago tribute band; Soul Sacrifice, a Santana tribute band; and a Disco Fashion Contest. Funds raised benefit cancer victims through CARE (Cancer Aid Resource and Education). Tickets are available online at Eventbrite, or at the door for \$15.

COURTESY PHOTO



GALLERIES & OPENINGS

'The Face of Climate Change'

Through June 14
SW Environmental Center
275 N. Main St.; 575-522-5552

A photographic exhibition from a nationwide call to art on humans' footprints on the landscape.

'The Front Porch'

Through July 20

Branigan Cultural Center
501 N. Main St.; 575-541-2154

Las Cruces artist Storm Sermay depicts the front porches in the Mesilla Valley, and what they say about those who live there.

'Personal to Political'

Through July 20
Museum of Art
491 N. Main St.; 575-541-2137.

Fourteen African-American artists prominent in contemporary art across the country represented by prints from Paulson Fontaine Press.

'Animals of the Southwest'

Through Aug. 4
NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum
4100 Dripping Springs Road; 575-522-4100
Thirty-four pastel paint-

ings by former Las Cruces Dinah Swan portraying wild and domestic animals.

'Entomomania: Insects in Art and Culture'

Through early September
University Museum's Kent Hall
1280 E. University Ave.
New Mexico State University anthropology master's student Rachel

Cover's photographic exhibition of insects, bees, butterflies, ants and other tiny creatures, and how they influence culture and interact with the natural world.

'Drawn to the Land: Peter Hurd's New Mexico'

Through Sept. 13
NM Farm & Ranch Museum
4100 Dripping Springs Road; 575-522-4100

Renowned 20th-century artist Peter Hurd (1904-84) is the subject in an exhibit in the museum's Traditions Gallery.

'Grist for the Mill'

Through Dec. 2
NM Farm & Ranch Museum
4100 Dripping Springs Road; 575-522-4100

A portable gristmill from the museum's collection, a stone set from Mora, NM, and stones used in the Las Cruces area; one from the Lemon Mill in Mesilla, and the Schaublin Stone, which was on display for years in downtown Las Cruces.

'Living in Sacred Continuum'

Through Dec. 15
NMSU American Indian Student Center

Mimbres pottery exhibition designed in New Mexico from 1000 to 1130 AD, from the research of NMSU Anthropology professor Fumi Arakawa.




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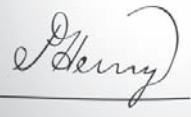
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Ukefest



BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Abe Lagrimas Jr., based out of Los Angeles, enjoys playing his 4-stringed instrument during the Las Cruces Ukefest Sunday, May 19, at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum.

Circus Camp



PHOTO COURTESY HILARY MCDANIEL/PROJECT IN MOTION

Project in Motion (PIM) of Las Cruces hosts **Circus Camp** Monday-Friday, June 3-7 at its performance space, 430 N. Compress Road. Kids' Circus is 6-7 p.m., Adult Circus is 7-8 p.m. "You will be thrown into a world of fun where you will learn all of the skills it takes to perform in the circus," PIM said on its website. Skills learned during the camp will include aerial rope, aerial silk, acrobatics, juggling, hooping, unicycle, clown stunts, lyra, trapeze, Cyr Wheel and more. Cost of the camp is \$40. Contact Hilary McDaniel at 575-208-4413 and pimdance@gmail.com. Visit projectinmotion.com/classes.



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Katherine Freeman

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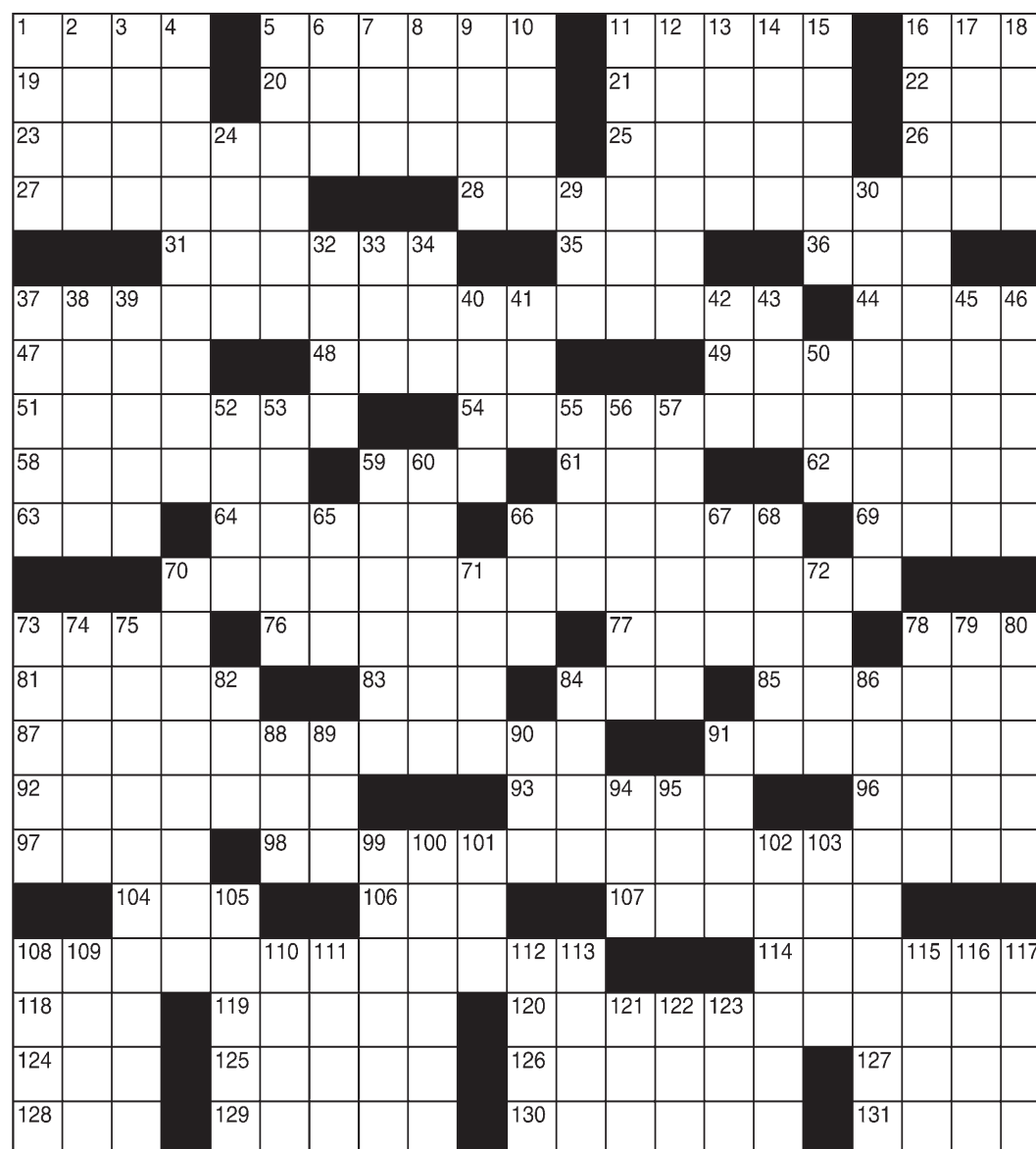
1 Persian monarch
5 Navigator Vasco --
11 Mark Twain, e.g., religionwise
16 Locale for hydrotherapy
19 Architect Saarinen
20 Relative key of C major
21 Egg-shaped
22 Rat-a- --
23 [Ordeal] [Blaze]
25 Supply with a new staff
26 City in Brazil, for short
27 Particle made of quarks
28 [Stolen] [Tempest]
31 Observing
35 Many a CPR giver
36 Several eras
37 [Ashen] [Analogy]
44 Nasty sort
47 Actor Thicke
48 Award for "Moonlight"
49 Follows by radar, as a target
51 Supporting musician
54 [Triumph] [Pre-set]
58 Very rarely
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66 Exact lookalikes

69 Russia's -- -TASS
70 [Obligated] [Covenant]
73 "Que --?"
76 AM/FM receivers
77 Monte --
78 Clerk on "The Simpsons"
81 Extremist
83 London loc.
84 Beast of burden
85 Native of Islam's spiritual center
87 [Discover] [Performing]
91 Extremist
92 Prince Andrew's younger daughter
93 Old Aegean Sea region
96 Brooklet
97 Proofer's "let it stand"
98 [Captured] [Revelation]
104 Educ. org.
106 Beatified Mlle.
107 Finch variety
108 [Govern] [Edict]
114 Nasty sort
118 Hollywood's Thurman
119 Brand of kitchen appliances
120 [Oliver] [Mae]
124 Maxwell Smart, e.g.
125 More timid
126 -- uno
127 Opera song
128 Ending for seer
129 Some bridge sides
130 Judge the value of

131 Royals manager Ned

DOWN

1 Meyers of NBC
2 Zeus' wife
3 Dry
4 Got raspy, as a voice
5 Actor Coleman
6 Poehler of "Sisters"
7 PC image file
8 Folk singer DiFranco
9 Comic Sahl
10 Region
11 Musical scale start
12 Evite listings
13 Metrical foot
14 Stick around
15 On edge
16 Skill at which one excels
17 Couple
18 Quark site
24 Singer Lisa
29 Prefix with plunk
30 Lost money in the stock market, say
32 Holy image
33 Rejections
34 SUV maker
37 Out of date
38 Otherworldly
39 Big spoon
40 Lowly chess piece
41 MSNBC host Melber
42 Out of date
43 San Francisco's -- Valley
45 City near central Missouri
46 Sign up for



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57 Meddling types
59 Containing cushioning
60 Many a white animal
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66 IV dosage amts.
67 Be off base
68 Hollywood's

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70 Hair clip
71 Jellystone Park bear
72 Film director Joel or Ethan
73 Whimpers
74 Alaskan native
75 Many Broadway productions
78 Second part of 75-Down
79 Beach toys
80 Popeye, to Pipeye
82 Wilson of Heart
84 Tons (of)
86 Haul off

88 Ballpoint brand
89 Pro vote
90 Young louse
91 Man-goat combo
94 SoHo locale
95 "When -- good time?"
99 Early online forum
100 Some hot rods
101 That girl
102 One-man-army types
103 Victim
105 Degrade
108 Bit of trickery
109 Ref relatives

110 Jewish youth gp.
111 Squares on calendars
112 City in central Sicily
113 Suffix with gas or right
115 First-century emperor
116 Nile goddess
117 French political division
121 Hotel units: Abbr.
122 Casual shirt
123 Divs. of 111-Down

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Hemp industry to grow valley's agricultural portfolio

BY MICHAEL SCANLON

For the Bulletin

The long-shuttered Aldershot greenhouses south of Mesilla Park will come back to life, as a hemp company gears up to create 180 new jobs, the company and government officials announced.

Rich Global Hemp, a vertically integrated hemp production company, will occupy the 750,000-square-foot greenhouse facility, producing seed and nursery stock initially and moving into a variety of hemp-related products and research activities.

State Economic Development Secretary Alicia Keyes said the company will benefit from \$1.2 million in local economic development funds and \$1.4 million in state job-training funds to help it establish operations.

The company will refurbish the greenhouses and invest in an extraction facility with extraction and distilling equipment, Keyes said. The company also will establish research-and-development facilities to research new genetics, alternative cultivation methods and uses for waste products.

"This is clearly a strong industry with lots of potential and just getting started in our robust value-added agriculture sector," Keyes said.

The announcement came May 20 in a tent set up at New Mexico State University's Leyendecker Plant Science Research



JOSH RICH

Center near La Mesa in southern Doña Ana County. The event was attended by Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham and state and local dignitaries.

"This investment will produce over a decade about \$150 million in direct investment, about \$250 million in indirect investment," Lujan Grisham said. "These are the kinds of numbers that make us an international leader in this effort."

"I cannot tell you how excited I am," the governor said. "Hemp is a remarkable product that is going to allow us to do everything from food and textiles to construction equipment."

The new industry was made possible by state and federal legislation that lifted a longstanding prohibition on growing hemp – a genetic relative of marijuana but lacking significant levels of the psychoactive ingredient, THC.

The New Mexico Department of Agriculture wrote regulations for hemp production in the state and last winter began to issue licenses to prospective growers. Josh Rich, chairman and CEO of Rich Global Hemp, said the business-friendly regulations played a part in bringing the company to the state.

"Why New Mexico? Because we have the

political will here and a common-sense approach to regulations," Rich said. "I believe we have everything here to build a global scale hemp-based ecosystem. We have a perfect climate for growing this plant. This plant loves hot days and cool nights. It's really important, too during harvest times, September and October, low humidity."

He said research and development will be a big part of the Mesilla Valley organization.

"The only thing I've seen in my generation that has this type of potential as far as innovation goes is the smart phone," Rich said. "To see how that has impacted our lives – and probably we all have one on our lap right now – I believe the innovation in this industry is capable of meeting that."

"We're going to be fully vertically integrated, from seed to end-user products, from cosmetics to nutraceuticals," Rich said. Nutraceuticals are foods containing health-giving benefits.

"We also are working with providing farmers with the reliable genetics that they need in the fields and also consulting to ensure their success here," he said.

"So many of the farmers we've talked to (said) you have all these people coming from all over the country to sell and stock, but no one is willing to be here, no one is willing to actually be in it with



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MICHAEL SCANLON

Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham addresses a crowd May 20 at New Mexico State University's Leyendecker Plant Science Research Center, announcing that Rich Global Hemp Corp. will establish its hemp business headquarters and production facility south of Mesilla Park.

them. We have come here to be in it with the farmers and with the state. We're not going anywhere. We're here to make this a successful program."

Anthony Parra, deputy state agriculture secretary, said hemp is truly an alternative crop with great potential in the state.

"The great thing about this alternative crop is that it doesn't just reach the big farmers; it reaches the small farmer," Parra said.

"We've been licensing from two-tenths of an acre up to 1,400 acres. We've got 120 acres under glass (in greenhouses), which is huge."

Brad Lewis, a division

director who oversees the hemp program for the New Mexico Department of Agriculture, said in a telephone interview that his office has issued 150 hemp production licenses in 27 of the state's 33 counties for operations large and small.

"I think it's the intent of governor's office for production to be open to almost anybody," Lewis said.

Doña Ana County Manager Fernando Macias praised the company for bringing new life into the old Aldershot greenhouses.

"It ... will be put to great economic use here in the Mesilla Valley to help diversify our area's

agricultural portfolio," Macias said. "Because hemp is legal in the federal farm bill, we have the opportunity to develop a positive policy that will allow this industry to grow and flourish."

Macias, a former state district judge, quipped that the county would do everything "legally" possible to support the industry.

"Because I understand that you have to smoke – and this comes from an agricultural expert – that you have to smoke 200 pounds of this to get any kind of buzz."

Michael Scanlon is a freelance reporter. He can be reached at mscanlon999@gmail.com.

Traders put their money where their thermometer is

A new study by economists Wolfram Schlenker and Charles Taylor has revealed that markets believe in global warming. This is an important result as markets serve as information aggregators. By aggregating across many participants, markets can provide insights into the expectations of those who have studied the issues and are willing to put their money where their mouth is. Because of the vast sums of money involved, one would expect markets to quickly reflect the consensus.

This is remarkable, as surveys show considerable climate skepticism



CHRIS ERICKSON

State of the Economy

among Americans. A recent survey by Pew Research Center found that less than half of Americans believe in anthropogenic global warming. U.S. politicians reflect

the public's skepticism, expressing mixed views about climate change. The result is failure to pass legislation aimed at mitigating global warming.

Financial market participants are not as skeptical of climate change as the general public. As it turns out, beginning in 2002, weather futures contracts have been traded on the Chicago Board of Trade for eight cities. They allow traders

to bet on the whether the weather will be warmer or colder than average in a given month.

Weather futures are calibrated to 650F because that is the temperature below which people cool and above which they heat. So, a day with a high temperature of 850F counts as 20 heating days while a 450F day is 20 cooling days. These days are then summed over the month to determine the contracts payout.

These futures allow companies to hedge against weather-related outcomes. For example, an electric company can hedge against hot weather resulting in high electricity demand due to hotter than average weather. The contracts also allow an

opportunity for speculators to profit from global warming, or the lack thereof. If traders expect believe temperatures will be higher, then an investor can bid up heat days; and if the expectation is for lower prices, then the investor can bid up cool days. The balance between those who expect hotter vs. cooler days determines the price of the weather futures.

Because the contracts are traded prior to the month on which they are priced, their price represents the market's expectation of future weather. Thus, at the beginning of May, market participants begin to trade based on their expectation of weather in June. Those who think that May will

be unusually hot will bid up the price of heat-day units futures and bid down the price of cold-day futures.

What Schlenker and Taylor did was take more 16 years of data for eight cities to calculate the implied temperature expectation of the traders of these weather contracts. What they found was that the traders, individuals who are putting their own money on the line act as if they believe in global warming.

In fact, the prices of weather futures closely followed the predictions of climate scientists, which appeared to have actually materialized. There was close agreement among market traders, scientific consensus,

and actual climate outcomes. And this has been true since the early 2000s.

There is an interesting corollary of the above result. If any of you, dear reader, doubt the scientific consensus about climate change, there is a simple way to profit on this, which is to sell warming futures and buy cooling futures. Profits are to be had, ye climate deniers.

Christopher A. Erickson, Ph.D., is a professor of economics at NMSU. He is a skeptic when it comes to government choosing winners and losers in the private sector. The opinions expressed may not be shared by the regents and administration of NMSU. Chris can be reached at chrerick@nmsu.edu.

Citizens Bank Welcomes New Members to our Board of Councilors



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They join our existing Board of Councilors:

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Cutter Gallery bids farewell after 45 years

By ALEXIA SEVERSON
Las Cruces Bulletin

Cutter Gallery, a long-time staple in the Las Cruces community for fine art, antiques and jewelry, is having a close-out sale, as owners Glenn and Sally Cutter prepare for their retirement.

The sale, which began in late April will continue until most, or all, of the store's merchandise is sold. All items are on sale, with most everything being sold at half price and some items marked down 20 or 70 percent.

"It's a liquidation sale," Glenn said. "We want to sell everything before we leave. I don't know if that's possible, but we have to get rid of it because we're going to sell the building too, so we have good prices on things and that helps."

Glenn and Sally said so far, the sale has been going well and that several people have reached out to them to share their feelings about the store closing.

"A lot of people have expressed the fact that they're happy and sad – they're sad that we're closing, but they're happy for us that were retiring," Glenn said.

The Cutters have a long legacy of serving the Las Cruces community. Originally from Arizona, the couple moved to El Paso before an opportunity came up for Glenn to open a jewelry store in Loretto Town Centre in Las Cruces. The couple moved to the area in 1965. Glenn ran the shop while Sally taught home economics at Mayfield High

If you go

WHAT: Cutter Gallery close-out sale

WHERE: 2640 El Paseo Road

WHEN: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Saturday

INFO: 575-541-0658,
TheCutterGallery.com

School.

In 1974, the couple opened their first version of Cutter Gallery down the street from their current location on El Paseo Road in what used to be a barbecue restaurant, next to Big O Tires. After a few years, they moved the business to the Mesilla Valley Mall when it first opened.

"We were there for 10 years, and then we decided we'd like to own our own building, so we bought this building after that and renovated it, and we've been here ever since," Sally said.

While the Cutters have lost track of the exact year they moved into their current building, they guess it was around 1989. The building is the former home of Hiram Hadley, the founder of what is now New Mexico State University, who built the home in 1906. In the 2000s, the Cutters added additional space (now the main showroom) to the home to provide room for art exhibitions.

The Cutters have had a big impact on the art scene in Las Cruces. Cutter Gallery was one of the first art galleries to open in the area, and the couple has hosted numerous



Glenn and Sally Cutter, owners of Cutter Gallery, a jewelry, art and antiques store located at 2640 El Paseo Road.

PHOTO BY ALEXIA SEVERSON



An old photograph of Cutter Gallery owners Glenn and Sally Cutter.

gallery openings throughout the years.

"If there's something that needs to happen in the art world – whether it is local or state – if somebody needs to do something for the art community, they're the people to step up," said

sales consultant Jeanne Luper, who has worked for the Cutters on and off for about 20 years. "They are instrumental in starting movements."

Several years ago, the Cutters helped promote the Doña Ana Arts Council's 10-10 Arts Hop,

and in 2011, along with George and Maggie Griffin, founded the Las Cruces Arts Fair.

"We did it on behalf of the Doña Ana Arts Council, and now we've turned it all over to them..." Glenn said of the Arts Fair. "It's one of their main fundraisers, and people like it."

The Cutters also support individual artists, Luper said.

"They are wonderful about nominating Las Cruces artists for art awards that they probably would never see without Glenn and Sally," she said. "They care about not just selling art, but they care for the artists themselves."

The Cutters said Las Cruces has many fine artists and that the arts scene has continued to evolve in the area.

"There's more good artists here than ever before, and they seem to be coming more and more," Glenn said.

The couple said while they will miss running Cutter Gallery, they are looking forward to spending more time with their grandchildren in San Diego, California. Sally, who was diagnosed with cancer in January but is responding well to treatment, will also benefit from the retirement. The Cutters will continue to live in Las Cruces, which they consider their home.

Since announcing the closing sale, the couple has received several emails, calls and messages from former customers sharing how the Cutters have impacted their lives.

"I've had a lot of people say, 'you know, I was a young, starving student and you let me pay for something in payments,' and I had a lady come in the other day – she was in college when we did that – and she was just grateful," Glenn said. "It was the first time she had ever bought anything (like that) and we trusted her."

Sally said early on, when they were strictly a jewelry store, helping college students afford wedding rings, pieces of jewelry and holiday gifts was common.

Over the span of their career, the Cutters have assisted four generations, with previous customers' grown children coming into the store, Glenn said.

"This is a happy business," he said. "People don't buy things for people they don't like, so the environment is pretty happy, very positive – that's why we've been able to go so long."

The Cutters said they are thankful for the support they've received from the community over the years "because it's been invaluable."

"We love our customers," Sally said. "We have wonderful customers, so we'll miss them."

Cutter Gallery is located at 2640 El Paseo Road. The gallery also has an online store on eBay, which the Cutters said they may keep on a smaller scale once retired. The eBay store can be accessed via TheCutterGallery.com.

Alexia Severson may be contacted at alexia@las-crucesbulletin.com.

Patience during progress: St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store

By **CASSIE MCCLURE AND SUZANNE MICHAELS**

For the Bulletin

Editor's note: Fourteenth in a series on businesses affected by Valley Drive road reconstruction.

It's satisfying to know that a child will be spending a night tucked into a bed instead of sleeping on the floor. This is the work of the volunteers of St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store at 580 S. Valley Drive.

Supported mostly by parishioners' donations of Holy Cross Catholic Church, the St. Vincent de Paul Society is a system of charitable giving in Las Cruces. While they've seen a downturn of both donors and shoppers coming to the store due to the New Mexico Department of Transportation (NMDOT) road reconstruction of Valley Drive, the community's needs continue. Since construction started, St. Vincent's financial ability to help has been cut nearly in half.

The organization is well-known for helping residents pay utility bills. Once help is requested, a volunteer from St. Vincent's makes a short home visit to connect



COURTESY PHOTO

Stephanie O'Dell, left, and Rita Arnett heard the call to service and are able to provide plenty of clothing and household goods at St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store.

with the requesting family. In the past two years, the Thrift Store, along with church donations, has been able to give back nearly \$80,000 into the community.

"We don't judge people who come to us," explains Stephanie O'Dell, vice president of Outreach and Home Visits. "We want to see if there are other ways we can help. Perhaps they don't even have a table, or their children sleep on the floor. When we can help an empty apartment fill up with essentials for living, that's where we know that we are making a difference."

"It's a type of a calling to know you want to

and wears people down - emotionally, mentally, and spiritually. We strive to uplift people in our own small way, with kindness as well as gifts of clothing, furniture and household items."

Slacks go for 50 cents and a dress can cost a whole dollar-and-a-half. The store is meticulously organized by volunteers. A new volunteer, a librarian, has dove into sorting books to both make space and order. From art to dishware, DVDs to like-new purses, the community funneling in donations is generous, knowing that the goal is to help those with the utmost need.

For those coming to the Holy Cross offices, 1324 North Miranda, on Monday and Tuesday mornings, vouchers are

given out for an entire family to receive clothing at the Valley Drive location. These vouchers can be renewed every three months, a boon for a family with growing children. And the need for children's clothing is great.

"We have workers with Child Protective Services who call us and say they've just picked up a baby who has nothing, all their clothing was filled with lice, asking if there is anything we can give," said Arnett. "Of course, we give what we can."

Store sales cover rent and minor expenses, like the \$10 a handyman charged for two hours crawling in their attic to find a leak. But everything else goes straight to those living in poverty for keeping the lights on - literally paying their utility bills.

If you can give, children's clothing and good, usable, furniture is desperately requested. "Pots and pans are never enough," said Arnett. "But tables, chairs and dressers help make a home."

Those who need help with financial assistance or securing household items can call 575-526-1726 and leave a message. Or visit www.facebook.com/StVincentdePaulHolyCrossLasCrucesNM.

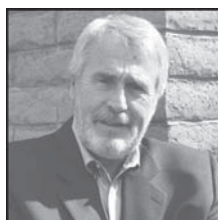
The NMDOT Valley Drive road reconstruction project is scheduled for completion in early 2020; in the meantime, the City of Las Cruces encourages residents to continue supporting local businesses and stores on Valley Drive. For up-to-date information, visit www.valleydrive.net.

EPE awarded



COURTESY PHOTO

El Paso Electric (EPE) received the First Quarter Large Business Award from the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the company announced in a May 8 news release. "The El Paso Electric Company has always provided the City of Las Cruces and the region with outstanding service and customer care," said Curtis Rosemond (pictured left), Hispanic Chamber president and CEO. "Our community involvement is embedded in our mission... because we acknowledge the strength of our company is only as strong as the communities we serve," said Mary Kipp, EPE president and CEO.



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Investments in workforce development yield rewards

There is no issue more important to our county's economic wellbeing than that of workforce development. It's an intricate and all-encompassing issue that almost all communities talk about it, but few have been able to wrap their arms around.

Not so in Doña Ana County, thanks to the precedent-setting work of the Workforce Talent Collaborative and The Bridge of Southern New Mexico.

Workforce development (a.k.a. building and equipping talented people) drives the economic future of any region. And recent studies have demonstrated why our efforts here are more critical than ever.

The Fordham Institute recently released a report, "How Aligned is Career and Technical Education to Local Labor Markets?" which highlights the importance of Career and Technical Education – the foundation of our workforce development pathways.

The report references a story in The New York Times, "The Typical American Lives Only 18 Miles from Mom," which found that 80 percent of Americans live within a couple hours' drive



**TRACEY
BRYAN**

The Bridge of
Southern New
Mexico

time from their parents. So those who grow up here, go to school here and graduate here are more likely than ever before to reside here or nearby the rest of their lives.

The Fordham report found that if CTE courses were linked to local employment, students were more likely to take them. But oddly, the higher the wages offered, the less likely students were to take those courses. So, we must be extra intentional about prioritizing our eight highest-paying industries to unleash the greatest economic benefits for our students and the community at large:

- Health care
- Aerospace
- Defense
- Energy
- Value-Added Agriculture
- Advanced Manufacturing
- Transportation & Logistics
- Digital Media

New Mexico has CTE career clusters (paths that begin in high school and carry into community college and university) in each of these areas. Maximizing student participation, including out-of-school young adults, low-skilled

workers and those who simply want to improve their earning power will generate local economic returns.

We also need to increase the college completion rates of all students, and especially among Hispanics, who attained a record-high 73.1 percent high school graduation rate statewide for the class of 2017-2018.

According to Excelencia in Education's report on "Latinos in Higher Education," only 65 percent of Latinos who start a college degree will complete either a two-year or four-year degree. Most work while going to school, lengthening time to completion. The report states that Latinos have a higher workforce participation rate than any other group (66 percent) but are over-represented in low-paying jobs and under-represented in the highest-paying occupations. We can change that here.

Dual credit courses, which propel students to college finish lines faster and for less money, are critical to college success for all students, and especially Latino students who comprise the largest percentage of dual credit students in the state (48 percent).

We've made an unprecedented case for support for proper funding

and alignment of these courses to both reduce student loan debt and increase income for those who graduate college at any level. Quicker entry into the workforce as higher-skilled, higher-paid talent pays the state back for its investment, while also reducing the burden on the Lottery Scholarship Fund.

Why does all this matter? We desperately need a vibrant, thriving and growing private sector fueled by a holistic and well-prepared workforce to generate a cascade of benefits:

Employment and entrepreneurship for economic well-being for employees and business owners.

Increased income and revenues will boost the

tax base and increase dollars spent in the local economy.

Greater business and payroll taxes support the public sector – among the most important of which is education – K-12 and college and university.

The better prepared the talent, the better our businesses' futures. Existing businesses rely on qualified workers to sustain and grow their businesses.

Economic development needs this talent to make the case for bringing new employers here. The better the education systems are aligned to real careers in well-paid industries, the more opportunity our talented people will have for well-paid jobs that provide for their families,

themselves becoming the economic engines of community prosperity, as referenced in the Fordham study.

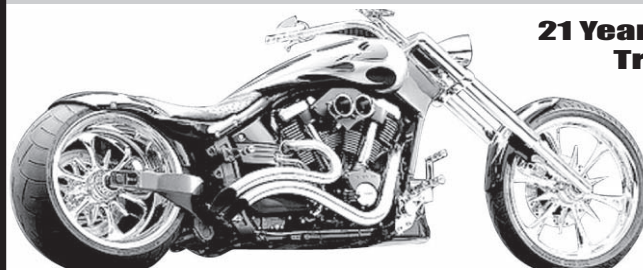
Bottom line: The more our talent (New Mexico's True Talent) grows in skills and in incomes, the greater reduction we see in a host of issues tied to poverty, benefiting our children, families and community for years to come.

Learn more at thebridgeofsnm.org or by checking out NewMexico-TrueTalent.org.

Tracey Bryan is the president/CEO of The Bridge of Southern New Mexico. She can be reached at 575-644-6453 or 575-541-7325. TraceyBryan@thebridgeofsnm.org.

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Equine parasite control without poisons

Dharmahorse de-worming protocols are a bit different than most stables. We believe that “poisons” do not know when to stop killing and we avoid the strong chemical worming compounds as much as possible.

It is a balancing act, but a worthwhile one, we find.

Horses in a wild existence have no real exposure to internal parasites (worms) because they are in constant motion and do not graze over land where they have defecated. This is, of course, a clue to the line of sound management to reduce worm loads in horses.



KATHARINE CHRISLEY-SCHREIBER
Stablewoman

We must keep their environment clean and, ideally, remove all manure daily. Grazing and rotating with other species in the pastures is also helpful because the parasites are species-specific in

most cases.

Horses in a natural environment can actually develop immunities to parasites, and a healthy digestive tract and metabolism can even repel the opportunistic organisms. So, the horse whose immune system is compromised or has digestive issues or metabolic troubles will be a chosen host

of the parasites and the one who will be further debilitated by the chemical de-wormers.

An ideal way to determine the need and dosing of a compound, whether herbal or chemical, is to have a fecal egg count done for the horse whose background is unknown or who has been neglected. A small amount of pure manure is suspended in isotonic liquid and smeared on a slide for the microscope. A series of squares are marked on the slide and the observer counts the worm eggs within each block. A formula is used to determine infestation.

With or without a fecal egg count, a regular pro-

gram of feeding herbs that discourage parasites and support gut health is a wise practice. Other feed additives from nature can also assist in evacuation of the worms. There are also homeopathic remedies that work exceedingly well for horses with digestive issues on top of a parasite infestation.

With the herbs, feeding for three days before the full moon and three days after can have the strongest effect because the worms become “active” as the moon waxes. The feed additive Diatomaceous Earth is usually fed daily. This natural product is composed



COURTESY PHOTO

An herb garden kept on the property helps support de-worming and gut health.

SEE **PARASITE**, PAGE 45

NMSU professor to study parental wellness

By **CARLOS ANDRES LOPEZ**
For the Bulletin

A researcher in the College of Health and Social Services at New Mexico State University has received a grant to fund a one-year study examining the efficacy of a parental wellness program developed for parents of newborn children that aims to help couples adjust to life with infants and get more quality sleep.

The grant was awarded to Lori Saiki, an associate professor in the School of Nursing at NMSU, by the Association of Women's Health, Obstetric and Neonatal Nurses, an Atlanta



LORI SAIKI

nonprofit. Saiki will conduct the year-long study in partnership with La Clínica de Fa-

milia, a Las Cruces-based health care provider, throughout Doña Ana County starting in June.

The program is called “And Baby Makes Three” – designed to help parents “work together to calm their crying baby, to get better quality sleep and to learn how to set their child up to have a sleep pattern that will, hopefully, carry on until they reach

grade school,” Saiki said.

“Sleep patterns get set pretty early in life before a child is 12 months of age,” she added, “so we’re trying to help parents set that pattern to offset any future issues.”

The program is for parents and their partners with a child between the ages of 12 weeks and six months and consists of three modules delivered in a free, three-hour workshop. The first workshop is Saturday, June 22, at the Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico, 3880 Foothills Road.

The modules will introduce participants to

techniques for calming a crying baby and getting quality sleep and include tips for recovering from childbirth and making emotional adjustments.

“We’ll do simple things to help de-escalate a stressful situation,” said Saiki, who will administer the workshop with Patricia Hefflefinger, director of family services at La Clínica de Familia; Cesia Otero, Doña Ana County early childhood education coordinator at La Clínica de Familia; and retired NMSU professor Martha Morales.

“Participants also will share stories about their life as a new parent and

discuss what’s worked and what hasn’t worked,” Saiki said. “They will bring their baby and will have some hands-on practice with the strategies for calming a crying baby.”

The program also will include exercises in which participants work with their partners to set a sleep routine. “That’s part of what we’re researching; to see if that’s beneficial,” Saiki said.

Participants will complete a brief questionnaire during the workshop as well as two follow-up surveys.

“With the data we collect, we looking to see if it improves the parents’

daytime sleepiness,” Saiki said. “It may not increase the number of hours they sleep at first, but we’re hoping that the quality of sleep is better because the baby is not waking up crying. The stress of that insoluble crying, which peaks around two to three months, is hard.”

This summer, Saiki will work with Morales to translate the workshop into Spanish.

To register, contact Saiki at 575-646-6499 or Lsaiki@nmsu.edu. Space is limited to five couples.

Carlos Andres Lopez: 575-646-1955, carloopez@nmsu.edu.

PARASITE

CONTINUED FROM 44

of millions of ancient “diatoms,” microscopic in nature. Their shard-like composition shreds the outer bodies of parasites (including fly larvae in manure) which kill them. But, the DE does no harm to a healthy gut. The silica in the DE actually can benefit joints and skin. It must be labeled “food grade”.

Herbs with anti-parasite properties are wormwood, garlic, thyme, pumpkin seeds, pau d’arco and olive leaf. Pumpkin seeds are also chockful of minerals that are healing to the digestive tract. When I do an herbal de-worming, I will add a handful of dry, plain pumpkin seeds to the daily dose in the bucket feed.

Sulfur is the mineral that aids in eliminating internal parasites and discourages worms. Garlic and herbs that are yellow in color (roots like turmeric, yellow dock and burdock) or bound with iodine (such as sea vegetables) will be good sources of organic sulfur.

Anise seed is a digestive aid added with the de-worming herbs or fed afterward to reduce flatulence. Ginger root in small amounts can prevent “gripping” – simple stomach pain after treatments. Fenugreek seed fed between “wormings” aids digestion and strengthens the stomach/intestine lining (so will colostrum).

Wormwood

Artemisia absinthium – is a quite bitter herb and a strong anthelmintic. With an affinity for removing roundworms (ascarids), it is a good choice for young horses who are often plagued by these. I grow

wormwood and dry it. I feed the ground, dry herb, one teaspoon per 1,000 pounds of body weight daily for the one-week period as part of the herbal worming combination.

Thyme

Thymus vulgaris – contains Thymol, a potent oil that kills heartworms. Thyme is effective against all parasites. It also contains phenol and is a good digestive aid. My Mother fed her dogs a pinch of thyme daily. She lived in our valley by the river and her dogs never got heartworm (with no chemical preventatives) – and they were tested every couple of years. I feed one tablespoon daily per 1,000 pounds to a horse.

Garlic

Allium sativum – is not only a vermifuge but is “nature’s antibiotic” because it kills pathogens. Garlic can adversely affect the liver in large amounts over prolonged periods, especially given as oil. I feed the dry, granulated or fresh cloves. I add one teaspoon per 1,000 pounds body weight per day to the worming combination that is fed for five to seven days. When a horse has been exposed to a disease, I will feed one or two cloves of raw garlic daily for up to two weeks.

Pau D’Arco

Tabebuia avellandae – inner bark is used for many healing applications from yeast infections to cancers. It is very useful in a mixture for de-worming. Add the cut and sifted or powdered herb by the tablespoon (cut & sifted) or teaspoon (powder) per 1,000 pounds of horse’s weight per day. Pau D’Arco combines well for humans with Black

Walnut, but we must NEVER feed Black Walnut to horses (and never use shavings from the tree); either will founder a horse, a crippling disorder.

Olive leaf

Olea europaea – the dry, ground leaves are used to boost the immune system (which also helps to repel parasites) and as an anti-parasite herb. I have made a paste of it with warm water to dose carefully to my dogs when they needed immunity boosted. I feed the powder by one teaspoon per 1,000 pounds body weight per day in the horse’s de-worming mixture.

Always use the herbalist’s safety procedures by dosing a small amount of the herbs while monitoring for adverse reactions. All beings are unique and can have individual sensitivities.

Good herbal dewormer mixes can be purchased (such as Earth Song Ranch products) already prepared for use. Check ingredients to be certain the mix does not contain black walnut. Many equine supply companies have homeopathic liquid worming compounds. There are, fortunately, many options to eradicate parasites without poisoning the horse, his environment or the animals that munch on his manure!

Katharine Chrisley-Schreiber is a natural health consultant and equine specialist who is the founder and president of Dharma-horse Equine Sanctuary. She teaches riding and equine-assisted learning for all ages on the “now wanted” horses in her care. She can be reached at katharinechrisley@yahoo.com.




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Centennial High sophomore raising money for derby

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Diego Venegas, who will be a sophomore at Centennial High School in Las Cruces next fall, will represent New Mexico, Southern California, Arizona and Utah in the Mayor League Baseball Jr Home Run Derby in Cleveland, Ohio in July.

Diego, 14, will compete against nine other players from across the country in his age group for the national title. He won the regional competition in Phoenix earlier this month.

As the regional winner, Diego has expenses paid for him and one family member to attend the nationals. Diego is hoping to raise an additional \$5,000 so they can all attend with him, including his parents, Jesus and Tracy Venegas; brothers Chuy and Alex, and sister, Gabi.

Jesus Venegas coaches the 14U Las Cruces Gators and the 11U Las Cruces Monsters. Tracy Venegas is a Las Cruces teacher.

Diego's activities at the national finals will include a welcome dinner, uniform fitting, the national finals at Progressive Field, the Sirius XM All-Star Futures Games and the All-Star Legends and Celebrity Softball Game. There will also be a Gatorade All-Star Workout Day, American and



PHOTO COURTESY OF
TRACY VENEGAS

Centennial High School sophomore Diego Venegas.

National League batting practice, the T-Mobile Home Run Derby and a host of Major League Baseball activities.

To make a donation of any amount, visit www.facebook.com/tracy.farnellvenegas, where you can link to a GoFundMe account. (The GoFundMe campaign address is www.gofundme.com/help-diego-dominate-the-derby-in-clevelandoh. Or you can donate to Tracy Venegas, Citizens Bank account No. 0117940306.

For more information, contact Tracy Venegas at 575-312-5669 and tracyv72@msn.com.

Visit PitchHitRun.com, JrHRD.com, www.facebook.com/pitchhitrun and www.facebook.com/mlbjrhrd.

Mike Cook may be contacted at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.

All Star Baseball Classic coming to Field of Dreams

BULLETIN REPORT

The 44th edition of the Bob Ogas All Star Baseball Classic will be held Thursday, June 6-Saturday, June 8 at the Field of Dreams Baseball Complex, 2501 Tashiro Drive.

This series, which honors long-time Mayfield High School Principal Bob Ogas, allows high school athletes from throughout New Mexico to showcase their talents for colleges, universities and pro scouts. The Optimist Club of Las Cruces has been the sole sponsor since the inception of the games.

Games will be held



PHOTO COURTESY LAS CRUCES OPTIMIST CLUB

The 44th Bob Ogas Allstar Baseball Classic will be June 6-8 at the Las Cruces Field of Dreams.

beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, June 6 and 7, and at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 8. Two games will be held on different fields each day.

The goal of Optimist Club of Las Cruces

is "to make a positive impact on the lives of today's youth, thereby making a positive impact on tomorrow's world," said club member Len Hampton.

"We are a local club of people involved in

community projects and programs in support of local youth and the community."

For more information, visit www.lascrucesoptimistclub.org/home and find Las Cruces Optimist Club on Facebook.

Pickleball donation



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Pickleball players who are organizers and supporters of and participants in the annual Aaron Gifford Benefit Pickleball tournament in Las Cruces visited Mesilla Valley Community of Hope (MVCH) May 20 to make a \$16,000 donation. The money is part of the proceeds from this year's tournament, held in April. Left to right are Laura Smart, MVCH Executive Director Nicole Martinez, Carrie Gaddy, CeCe Hunter, Jamee, Nelson, Kathleen Guitar (in back), Minerva Rivera, Virginia Barbier, Jack (a retired U.S. military veteran) and Kiley Gifford. Martinez said the money will be used to help homeless veterans like Jack get their own apartments. Aaron Gifford lost his long personal battle with PTSD in January 2018, after returning from his service with the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry in the first U.S. invasion of Iraq following the 9/11 terrorist attacks. For more information, contact CeCe Hunter at 575-640-8725 or cecehunter@gmail.com.

After the PGA, Koepka could well be the future of golf

There's a new sheriff in town. Brooks Koepka ascended to world No. 1 immediately after winning wire-to-wire the PGA Championship May 19 on an extraordinarily difficult Bethpage Black course in Farmingdale, New York. Koepka, winner of the 2018 PGA, and Tiger Woods, winner of the Masters a month ago, were paired together, but Woods took the month off, and Koepka played tournaments and was able to best Tiger by 17 shots. Tiger missed the cut. Other notables who missed the cut on the long and brawny Long Is-



CHARLIE BLANCHARD
Golf Doctor

land course were Jon Rahm, Bubba Watson, Bryson, DeChambeau and Patrick Reed. Everybody knew Koepka was the real deal, but now this – his fourth major in 23 months! Back-to-back U.S. Opens, and back-to-back PGA's. This does remind one of Tiger Woods who won majors at a remarkable clip 20 years ago. Just like Jack Nicklaus before him, Tiger had the complete game. In addition, he was an athlete – a strong, flexible, tough, and smart. Now Koepka, who is basically a gym rat, benching 225, and could play MLB

ball or play NFL outside linebacker, has taken golf yet to a new level. One outspoken analyst calls Koepka "an athletic tsunami." During his post-third round interview Koepka was asked how he managed to muscle so many good shots out of the deep, thick, gnarly rough grass to good spots on the greens. With a typical chip-on-shoulder reply, he said, "That's why I go to the gym." After firing a record 63 and 65 the first two rounds, and 70 for the third, Koepka led by seven shots over several players to start Sunday's round. With that lead on Sunday most were expecting a coronation.

Even though Dustin Johnson, two groups ahead, shot 3-under on the front nine, Koepka's birdie on 10 still made his lead six with eight holes to play, and all was well. Until it wasn't. Koepka inexplicably, bogeyed 11, 12, 13 and 14, while Johnson birdied 15. With the lead just one, the rowdy, boisterous, sometimes ugly New York crowd smelled blood, chanting "D-J! D-J! D-J!" And then it got even smellier when the braying, hat-backward drunken New Yorkers following Koepka started hollering "shank it" and "choke." Koepka's playing partner, Harold Varner

III, bristled at fans' disrespect, saying "I have a few choice words for that." Koepka let the jeers fuel him. "I think it helped me kind of re-focus and hit a good one down 15," he said. Meanwhile, Johnson went on to bogey 16 and 17, giving the leader some breathing room. Koepka bogeyed with a three-putt on 17 but made up-and-down on 18 to seal a 2-shot victory. Learning from Tiger, Koepka's life is organized around peaking at the most important tournaments, and both Koepka and Johnson are redefining how the hyper-modern game is played. Koepka's genera-

tion watched Tiger from afar and followed the template, packing the gym and the range. Now the big, bad Brooks has upped the bar, turning into a Trackman-optimized killer with ambition as big as his biceps. But it's more than that. Brooks Koepka, battling the howling wind and pressure of a big lead, showed just how mentally tough he is. Is he the future?

Dr. Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports and leadership who works with PGA professionals and young golfers. Contact him at docblanchard71@gmail.com.

I don't see a future in rooting for the Lobies

Editor's note: Walt Rubel's column normally appears in the Opinion section.

The conservative Rio Grande Foundation has come up with some pretty half-baked ideas in the past seeking to reduce the size of state government, but this one is the goofiest of all. In a 10-page policy paper released last week, the Albuquerque-based think tank suggested that the University of New Mexico and New Mexico State University combine their athletics programs. Go Lobies! Or would it be Agos? The second choice would offer bet-



WALT RUBEL
The View From Here

ter promotional opportunities. We could have a photo of a running back eluding a would-be tackler with the caption, "Let go of my Ago!" "I'm not an expert on NCAA rules and regulations, and perhaps it's not something that could be done," Paul Gessing, head of the Rio Grande Foundation, told the Albuquerque Journal. The report itself offers no such misgivings. "NMSU and UNM Regents should each develop and implement a plan for terminating or combining enough sports programs (football is the obvious choice, but

the discussion cannot be limited to football) no later than June 2023," the report says in its conclusions section. "In a poor, sparsely populated state like New Mexico the best outcome is for the two major universities to act together in aligning their Basketball and Football programs with financial and long-term performance realities." This is described in the report as a "modest, proactive plan." It's an impressive looking report, with all kinds of charts and graphs demonstrating what Lobos and Aggies fans already know: our teams aren't very good. And, college football programs are expensive.

But for all the impressive looking tables and footnotes, there was nothing in the 10-page report that explained the logistics of how it would work to have one football team spread across two campuses that are 220 miles apart. Would players commute six hours each day for practice? If they left Las Cruces at 4 a.m. they could get to Albuquerque in time for morning practice and then drive back to Las Cruces in time for late-afternoon and evening classes. Two-a-days would be tough. Maybe they split the difference and practice in Socorro? Maybe they just split the team and put the offense in Albuquerque, the defense in

Las Cruces and the special teams in Socorro? While the proposed solution is absurd, the problem the report seeks to address is real. And the numbers presented are alarming. In the 10 years from 2009 to 2018, the NMSU football program had a deficit of more than \$19 million. Even in the year of the Arizona Bowl win when revenue was up, expenses were still greater by more than \$756,000. At a time when the cost for a college education continues to increase, as evidenced by the recent 6 percent tuition and fee hike at NMSU, it is fair to question mandatory fees collected for athletics. Regents at both schools will have tough decisions

to make moving forward, which is why I thought the Legislature was wrong to intervene this year when UNM tried to cut several sports including men's soccer. At NMSU, the football program is trying to survive at the top level without a conference to compete in. I don't know if that is sustainable. If it's not, I don't know if the best solution would be to drop to a lower division or eliminate the sport. There are a lot of unknowns at this point, but I'm certain of one thing: our salvation does not lie in merging with the Lobos.

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