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Local news and entertainment since 1969

THE LAS CRUCES Bulletin

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El Prosero available inside



Bright idea

The Zia Natural Gas float stood out at the 2019 Las Cruces Electric Light Parade July 3 with its patriotic display illuminating Hadley Avenue. See page 23 for more parade photos.

BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

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Volunteer recognized for years of service in Chaparral

Words and photos by Kelly Jameson

There are two things Mike Marquez is most proud of throughout his 75 years: he served his country honorably, and he spent 14 years as a law enforcement officer after graduating from the very first cadet academy held by the Las Cruces Police Department.

A Vietnam veteran, Marquez has crossed the Pacific three times during his tours of duty aboard an attack carrier. He was part of the U.S. Navy's Special Operations back then, and today some health challenges still remind him of those days gone by.

"It slows me down a little," Marquez says. "But I

don't let it get the best of me."

For the past 16 years, Marquez was a fixture at the Betty McKnight Community Resource Center in Chaparral. After moving to the area in 2003, Marquez said he started going to the center to meet people over lunch, provided by the senior meal program.

"I didn't know anyone, so I figured that was a good place to start," Marquez says of the first day he walked in the building on County Line Drive. "After a while, I started helping out after lunch, cleaning tables and watering the plants outside."

Marquez was under the supervision of the Honeybees, the name affectionately given to a group of ladies who are regular volunteers at the center. Like Marquez, the Honeybees remember Betty McKnight, the woman whose name is on the building.

"We all knew Betty as the 'Chaparral Angel'," said Marquez. "She was so involved in almost everything here in Chaparral. Not a day went by that you didn't see Betty walking along the roads here in Chaparral, clearing litter and making things look nice. She loved a great conversation, and talked all the time about wanting to see the Seven Wonders of the World."

McKnight died in 2009. After her passing, Marquez was presented with a mural of the Seven Wonders of the World in McKnight's honor, painted by one of the art classes at Chaparral High School. It hangs right inside the building, which was eventually named after McKnight at the petition of Marquez and the Honeybees.

"I owe a lot to Betty, and to Doña Ana County," says Marquez. "So many wonderful people have connected me with the life I have enjoyed here."

Those people Marquez credits are Doña Ana County employees, like Eric Bransford, an outreach and education manager with Doña Ana County's Health and Human Services Department, Claudia Mares, an outreach coordinator, and Misty Dawn Benavidez in the Facilities and Parks Department.

"Eric always made himself available to me when I needed anything here at the center, Claudia always had



The Seven Wonders of the World, painted by art students at Chaparral High School, hangs inside the McKnight center in honor of Betty McKnight.

my ear, and Misty Dawn was like a mentor to me, showing me the ropes of taking care of this facility. This center has been my home nearly every week for the last 16 years, and I took great pride in caring for it."

Marquez was honored at Tuesday's regular meeting of the Doña Ana Board of County Commissioners, where he was bestowed with a plaque.

"Mr. Marquez, thank you for all your years of volunteer service," remarked Dist. 2 Commissioner Ramon Gonzalez. "Your time spent at the Betty McKnight Community Resource Center is what true dedication looks like."

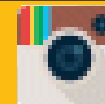
Marquez's last day at the Betty McKnight Community Resource Center was June 7, but he says he will still drop by now and again for lunch, especially when they're serving his favorite – cheese enchiladas.

"I got involved because I love helping people," said Marquez. "And often those same people would come back to say thank you, and it just felt good knowing I made a difference."



Mike Marquez, outside the Betty McKnight Community Resource Center.

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PHOTO COURTESY GINA PALOMBIT/U.S. ARMY

Admiring Telescope IV after its journey from Mule Peak to White Sands Missile Range are (left to right) retired WSMR employees Joe Marlin and Glenn Moore, alongside WSMR Archeologist Bill Godby.

After 71 years, telescope finds new home at WSMR

BULLETIN REPORT

White Sands Missile Range (WSMR) recently gained a significant piece of history. After 71 years in the Lincoln National Forest at Mule Peak Instrumentation Site, an extremely unusual tracking telescope has found a new home.

In August 1947, the U.S. Forest Service granted a special-use-permit to White Sands Providing Ground. The permit authorized the Army to use Mule Peak at Lincoln National Forest for installing experimental instruments, as well as installing shelters and constructing an access road in support of obtaining ballistic measurements on guided missile testing.

In 1948, Telescope IV, commonly referred to as

T-4, was shipped from the Ballistic Research Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., to Mule Peak located at about 7,000 feet and not too far from Alamogordo. T-4 was one of five newly developed tracking telescopes belonging to astronomer Clyde Tombaugh's Optical Measurements Branch at WSMR.

The T-4 was used to track most missile tests fired from WSMR, beginning with the V-2 rocket. The T-1 through T-4 telescopes were built upon air defense anti-aircraft gun mounts. The T-4 telescope uses a 90mm M2 gun mount, with the barrel of the gun still present, although capped. Only one of its kind was ever built.

The T-4 telescope has not been used since the 1960s, although the crew

shelter and other structures were utilized into the 1980s. Bill Godby, archaeologist with the Garrison Cultural Resources Program, spearheaded efforts to have the telescope removed and brought back to the White Sands Missile Range Museum as an outdoor display to be created recognizing Clyde Tombaugh and his efforts. Tombaugh worked at WSMR from 1946 to 1955 and also taught astronomy at New Mexico State University from 1955 until his retirement in 1973. He discovered Pluto in 1930, the first object to be discovered in what would later be identified as the Kuiper belt. In 1980 he was inducted into the International Space Hall of Fame.

SEE **TELESCOPE**, PAGE 5

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Pickleball advocates court city council for additional facilities

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

If Las Cruces builds more pickleball courts, the number of local pickleball players will double or even triple, New Mexico State University Men's Head Tennis Coach Carlos Vargas said at the Las Cruces City Council's July 8 work session.

"You build, it they will come. We're in need of the courts, the facilities. What we have at this point is not enough."

Vargas found the sport "by accident," he said. "I just love it, and the body can take it."

Las Cruces needs at least eight courts to host a sanctioned pickleball tournament, said nationally ranked player Laura Smart of Las Cruces. Sixteen courts, she said, are "optimal."

Currently, Smart said, the city has only four dedicated outdoor pickleball



Vargas



Smart

Center.

Smart alluded to a survey showing local pickleball players want eight dedicated pickleball courts each at Apodaca Park, Frenger Park and the new East Mesa Public Recreational Complex (EMPRC) - or eight at Apodaca Park and 16 at EMPRC.

Parks and Recreation Department Director Sonya Delgado said the city is proposing to build eight pickleball-only courts at EMPRC

courts at Apodaca Park, with additional shared pickleball/tennis courts at Apodaca Park and Frenger Park and six indoor courts at Meerschedit Recreation

with funds approved by voters in the 2018 city general obligation bond election. The 350-acre EMPRC offers a lot of possibilities for recreation, Delgado said, but competing organizations are seeking facilities, too. Planning should be done in phases, Delgado said, "so we can do as much as we possibly can with what we have."

Council devoted the entire 95-minute July 8 work session to pickleball courts. Chambers were filled with pickleball players and supporters

"Clearly the pickleball community is well organized and passionate about this sport," said Councilor Gabe Vasquez, who said he has also heard from the bicycling, soccer, flag football and skateboarding communities seeking additional facilities and local tournaments.

Mayor Ken Miyagishima suggested an additional work session to discuss funding for pickleball courts and other sports facilities in more detail.

"Let's have pickleball, let's have soccer," said Mayor Pro-Tem Gill Sorg. "Let's find a way to do it all."

Pickleball, a combination of badminton, ping-pong, tennis and racquetball, uses a smaller court than tennis. It was apparently named after the golden retriever belonging to former U.S. Rep. and Washington state Lt. Gov. Joel Pritchard (1925-97), one of the sport's co-founders in 1965. Pickleball came to Las Cruces in 2009.

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



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TELESCOPE

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“Removing the T-4 and getting it back to the WSMR Museum has been on the top of my wish list for more than five years, after I learned of its historical importance,” said Godby.

The Mule Peak Instrumentation Site was identified as a National Register of Historic Places eligible Historic District in 2015. The removal of the telescope for preservation is part of an agreement between the U.S. Army Garrison at WSMR and the New Mexico Historic Preservation Division to offset the upcoming demolition of the remaining structures at Mule Peak.

The project had serious challenges to bring it to fruition, including an extremely rough access road and having to use a large crane and a flatbed with adequate ground clearance.

“Initially we thought our biggest problem in getting the telescope would be road access, but we found out that wasn’t the case,” said Godby.

An in-house effort to remove the T-4 in August 2018 proved unsuccessful when it was discovered that the telescope weighed 10,000 pounds more than anticipated, requiring a larger crane and specialized rigging.

Greene Crane and Rigging from Alamogordo was contracted for the job, and John Greene and his experienced crew successfully extracted the T-4 on June 7 with a 75-ton crane. The T-4 was delivered to WSMR six days later.

Fortunately, WSMR Museum Archives volunteers were onsite, in-



PHOTOS COURTESY U.S. ARMY

A 75-ton crane extracts Telescope IV from its resting place since 1948. The building roof has been rolled back to expose it, as it is on rails.

cluding Joe Marlin, who recalled working at Mule Peak back in the 1950s. He had not seen T-4 since those days, and the pleasant reunion brought a big smile to his face.

The future home of the T-4 will be the WSMR Museum Missile Park where it will reside as a permanent display. Godby will be coordinating a refurbishment of the T-4 to include minor surface repairs, repainting, and designing interpretive signage to include historic photos and descriptions of Tombaugh’s efforts in developing tracking telescopes. Godby estimates a completion date of about one year.

The effort will be one of several that have involved cooperation between the WSMR Museum and the Environmental Division’s Cultural Resources Program.



Vernon Norvell operates the Telescope IV at Mule Peak in the early 1960s.

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Young Las Cruzens putting in the work

We're about four months away from the annual Mayfield High School vs. Las Cruces High School football game, which always takes place in early November.



RICHARD COLTHARP

From the Publisher

This is typically the highest profile prep sports event in Las Cruces. However, those Trojan and Bulldawg athletes represent just a portion of the boys and girls who compete in many sports throughout the year.

Recently, I was at Oñate High School early on a Tuesday for a meeting.

Before 8 a.m., the Knight cross country runners were gathered on the lawn in front of the school for a pre-season workout. Coach David Nuñez was out there, too, smiling as usual. He has been at the school for years, and helped put Oñate's cross country and track teams on the state map. More important, he has had a positive effect on hundreds of young people's lives throughout his career, both on the field and in his social studies classroom. In the spring, he was named the Las Cruces Public Schools' 2019 Teacher of the Year, an award he'd be worthy of any year.

That same day, when I finished my meeting, I noticed the Knight volleyball team practicing in the gym.

As I drove out of the parking lot about 9 a.m., and the cross-country runners were running back from their course, I remembered a comment made by former LCHS football coach Jim Miller.

"We raise the state title trophy in the late fall, but champions are made

in the summer," Miller once told me.

That morning, I imagined somewhere across town, Centennial High School soccer players doing their own workout. Probably a Mayfield football player was lifting weights. A Mesilla Valley Christian Schools basketball player may have been working on a jump shot. A Mayfield tennis player was probably out hitting some over the net. A Cruces High swimmer was likely planning a workout later. A local high school wrestler may have been on a morning run, and maybe a Centennial softball pitcher and catcher were practicing a new pitch.

Some have criticized the emphasis our society has placed on sports and, indeed, some of it goes overboard.

We've heard the stories of over-zealous parents threatening an umpire, or intimidating a coach because their child didn't get enough playing time. We have to remember the coaches are mostly volunteers, and the officials get paid very little, if anything, especially in the lower age groups.

A friend of mine, a former coach, had the philosophy that, prior to eighth grade, all sports should focus on two basic things: fun and fundamentals. I couldn't agree more.

I sometimes worry when I hear of young athletes who spend every weekend traveling to different cities to compete in multiple leagues. It's great experience and a challenging opportunity, but I've also seen really talented kids burn out and give up the sport they once loved because it's no longer fun.

On the whole, though, I believe youth sports are one of the greatest things for our children, teaching responsibility, team play, creativity and, certainly, the value of hard work and preparation.

Looks like another great high school sports year coming up in Las Cruces.

Good Dawg

Every genuine or would be cowboy's pride and joy is his 'good dawg!' One of the highlights at a Stock Show is the stock dog trials.

Now, allowin' for the fact that

all my exposure to stock dogs in the past had been on workin' cow outfits, I wasn't prepared to see a dog that actually obeyed his master's commands! It was quite a shock.

Accordin' to the rules there were six classes of competition; three with cattle and three with sheep. They were divided into Advanced, Open and Started.

In the Advanced category the trainer could not cross a certain point in the arena. Using primarily voice commands, he instructed his dog to drive cattle through a series of gates, chutes and other obstacles. These dogs were a pleasure to watch. They were quick and quiet and like a good cutting horse, anticipated the critter's moves. One of the best dogs was blind!

In the second category, the Open, they were a little less polished. The trainer was allowed to stay closer to the dog and used more hand signals and a louder voice. These dogs had moments of brilliance but, like any sophomore, occasionally they get a little too exuberant or stopped to check out



BAXTER BLACK
On the Edge
of Common Sense

the crowd.

The Starter category was a three-ring circus! Wally's dog, Ruby, looked like a cub bear on his first date! His hand signals reminded me of a shipwrecked sailor who'd just

spotted the rescue plane. He used a lot of the same voice commands I've heard you ranchers use on your own dogs. Ruby had the attention span of a Bartlett pear. Matter of fact four minutes into her trial run she decided Wally could handle it by himself and left!

All the dogs entered were Border Collie, Australian Shepherd or Kelpie. I asked why I didn't see any Blue Heelers. I was told it was difficult to put a "good finish" on a Blue Heeler. I thought that was a kind way to put it. I've heard some of you ranchers putting "finishing touches" on your Blue Heelers with training aids like shovel handles, fly swatter and boot toes.

I remember once Donnie arrived with his dog when Ed was gatherin' his cows. Ed said, "Donnie, havin' you and ol' Badger help is like havin' two good men not show up!"

Baxter Black is a cowboy poet, former large animal veterinarian and entertainer of the agricultural masses. Learn more at www.baxter-black.com.

An uncomfortable status quo of lawlessness

What should happen when a person living in our country seeking asylum has their case heard by the court, is found not to be eligible for asylum and is ordered

to be removed from the country?

That question, posed by José Díaz-Balart during the recent Democratic debate, deserves a discussion longer than what was allowed for in the debate format. After all, every case is different.

What if the person has been a productive member of the community for a decade or longer? What if he or she is the sole provider for American-born children? What



WALT RUBEL

The View
From Here

about the Dreamers who were brought here by their parents when they were young children? What if the person is a member of the military or a first responder

serving their hometown?

It's estimated that there are more than 1 million people who have remained in the country following a court order of removal. Some of them, like former Mexican journalist Emilio Gutierrez Soto, have incredibly compelling cases to make. His reporting on corruption in the Mexican military resulted in death threats that forced him to flee to Las Cruces with his son, where they have

lived for nine years.

There's no benefit to our country to be derived from the deportation of those who have lived and worked here for years. But, there is no remedy offered by Congress that would provide a legal way forward.

And so, lacking the political will necessary to reform an asylum system that was designed for the Cold War, both sides have settled into an uncomfortable status quo in which we simply ignore laws instead of trying to fix them.

In his failed attempts to get Congress to act, former President Barack Obama argued for years that he did not have the power to offer protection to Dreamers through

executive action. Then, when it became clear that waiting for Congress was hopeless, Obama did what he said he couldn't.

Republicans are now challenging that action in court, while at the same time assuring that they don't really want to see all those kids get deported.

Everybody understands that we're not going to have a mass roundup and forced deportation of the more than 1 million people with orders of removal. But, any attempt to sort out that situation and come to some kind of reconciliation is immediately denounced as amnesty.

Without the ability to legislate, we're left with political theater.

President Donald Trump is threatening mass deportations ... again. He originally sent a tweet in June threatening "millions" of deportations, with raids focused on cities that have opposed his hardline immigration policies. He now says the raids will be coming "fairly soon."

Obama deported more than 400,000 people in 2012 and hoped nobody would notice. Trump has yet to deport as many as 300,000 in any one year but is drawing attention to the issue every day.

His administration has routinely violated court-ordered restrictions on the detention of children. Federal facilities used to hold immigrants lack basic necessities. A re-

cent General Accounting Office inspection of four facilities found "immediate risks or egregious violations of detention standards," including inadequate medical care, significant food safety issues and overly restrictive segregation.

Obama tried to find a compassionate solution but ended up being the deporter-in-chief. Trump clearly desires a more hardline solution. But his zero-tolerance policy has inflicted cruelty on children and families without slowing the flow of new immigrants.

Congress shakes its collective head in disapproval and does nothing.

Walt Rubel can be reached at waltrubel@gmail.com.



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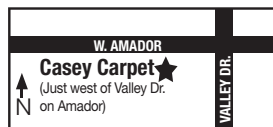
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Commissioners should serve the county, not secretive federal agency

The Doña Ana County Commission has had quite the saga regarding wildlife recently. After the near-unanimous passage of Resolution 2019-34 – which affirmed that county



NATHAN COTE
Guest Columnist

funds could not be spent on lethal predator and rodent control – the commission repealed the resolution only two months later. Amid all the confusion and back-and-forth, it's important to clarify what is actually going on, because the final chapter is yet to come.

Many constituents in the county do not want public funds used for what we see as the ineffective, unscientific, inhumane, and indiscriminate killing of native wildlife. Poison bombs and leghold traps are cruel and archaic ways to deal with wildlife conflict. There is little evidence that they are effective, long-term tools for resolving conflict. In fact, there is evidence that indiscriminate killing actually disrupts wildlife social patterns and can lead to more nuisance and damage.

Moreover, traps and poisons scattered across our landscape pose a serious threat to people, dogs, and non-target animals. From 2010-2017, Wildlife Services M-44 sodium cyanide bombs killed at least 338 non-target animals in New Mexico. There is a litany of trapping incidents involving dogs in the county. M-44s are under serious scrutiny across the west. Oregon is the most recent state to have a serious look at the killing devices and banned their use through legislation.

On the other side of the issue are ranching interests that claim to rely on Wildlife Services to "control" what they deem to be nuisance animals and predators – mostly native species key to our desert ecosystems. Wildlife Services is taxpayer funded and responds for free to requests, mostly by ranchers, who are having wildlife conflicts.

It's normal and expected

SEE COTE, PAGE 9



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COTE

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for our elected officials to balance differing perspectives like those outlined above. What is unusual and should concern Doña Ana County residents is that our commissioners seem very concerned about serving the interests of Wildlife Services, the infamous wildlife killing agency. As soon as Resolution 2019-34 passed, it was Wildlife Services who led the backlash. Employees of the federal agency said to our commissioners, “step back, we’ll determine what is for your constituents and your budget.” It reminds me of the old saying, “I’m from the government, trust me.”

This is rich coming from an agency that has a long history of horrible mistakes including the deaths of numerous pets, the temporary-blinding of an Idaho boy, and well-founded accusations of animal torture. Additionally, there is serious doubt that the lethal methods that Wildlife Services relies on are at all useful. An agency employee recently said, “People say lethal doesn’t work – if lethal didn’t work, you didn’t kill enough of ‘em. It’s just as simple as that.”

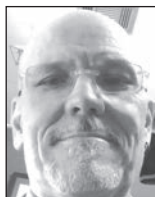
Really?

Wildlife Services has a role to play in helping the residents of Doña Ana County proactively and ethically manage human-wildlife conflicts. There are any number of better ways to do this than littering our landscape with traps and poisons. Wildlife Services is positioned to pivot to methods that are effective and meet the approval of our county’s residents. Along with the promise to emphasize non-lethal tools, Wildlife Services needs to incorporate concrete measures of accountability and transparency into any contract that the county signs.

Our county commissioners should be balancing the needs of public-land recreators, pets, kids, and native wildlife with those ranchers who claim to need indiscriminate killing. Modern non-lethal tools are available to ranchers should they so choose. The commission should not acquiesce to an opaque, unaccountable, and secretive federal agency as a majority of its constituents push for coexistence.

Nathan P. Cote of Las Cruces is a former state representative and is a board member of NM Voices for Children. Nathancote46@gmail.com.

Billy the Kid today: The Right-Handed Gun



MIKE
COOK

Cook's Corner

It was a great personal disappointment some years ago when it was confirmed that the world’s most famous bad guy, Billy the Kid, wasn’t left-handed, as I am (southpaw, not outlaw).

A tintype taken of the Kid in either 1879 or 1880 showed him with his holster and pistol on the left side. There was even a 1958 movie starring Paul Newman as “The Left-Handed Gun.” (It was all about New Mexico, but filmed in Thousand Oaks and Burbank, California, so what can you expect?) It turns out that Billy was actually right-handed; the famous tintype (it sold for \$2.3 million) was reversed. All this likely proves is that Billy the Kid wasn’t in his right mind.

There is no disputing – despite all the Brushy Bill nonsense of some years ago – that then Lincoln County Sheriff Pat Garrett shot and killed Billy in Fort Sumner, New Mexico on July 14, 1881 – 138 years ago this Sunday. And all these years later, Billy and Pat seem to be as popular as ever.

Billy the Kid is buried in Fort Sumner, where the annual World’s Richest Billy

the Kid Tombstone Race continues to celebrate the multiple thefts (and returns) of the Kid’s grave marker. The 43rd annual race was held in June, with participants in different categories actually carrying

rying tombstone replicas as they race.

A little closer to home, the Kid’s mother, Catherine Devine Antrim, is buried in Memory Lane Cemetery in Silver City, New Mexico. She died of tuberculosis on Sept. 16, 1874. Billy was born (in New York City) either Sept. 17 or Nov. 23, 1859. Hopefully, it was in November; otherwise, the Kid celebrated his 14th birthday the day after his mother’s death.

In addition to July 14, 1881, here are some other iconic dates for famous New Mexicans:

- Pat Garrett: June 5, 1850-Feb. 29, 1908. Garrett is buried in the Masonic Cemetery on Compress Road in Las Cruces.

- Doña Ana Robledo: 1604-80. Ana Gomez Robledo’s father was a colonist who accompanied Don Juan de Oñate to what would become New Mexico. She survived the Pueblo Revolt of 1680, fled south and died

near present-day Las Cruces that same year. Renown for her acts of kindness, Doña Ana’s name was given to the county when it was created in 1852.

- Geronimo: June 1829-Feb. 17, 1909. A Mescalero Apache medicine man, his real name was Goyaałé, which means “one who yawns.”

- Albert J. Fountain: Oct. 23, 1838-Feb. 1, 1896 (disappeared with his 8-year-old son, Henry, near White Sands Missile Range). There is a monument to Fountain in that same Masonic Cemetery in Las Cruces.

- Smokey Bear: Spring 1950-Aug. 11, 1990. (This raises an interesting side question: How come it’s Billy THE Kid but not Smokey THE Bear?)

- RALF (Roswell Alien Life Form): Early July

(likely) 1947: William “Mac” Brazel found debris on a ranch near Corona, New Mexico, the start of what became the world-famous Roswell UFO Incident. (The Roswell Army Air Field was about 30 miles south of the alleged UFO crash site.) The 23rd annual Roswell UFO Festival was July 7, proving that RALF will live forever.

You will agree that Brazel is an uncommon last name. And yet it’s shared by the man who discovered the debris that led to the Roswell UFO phenomenon and Wayne Brazel, who was tried for and found not guilty of killing Pat Garrett. Mac was apparently Wayne’s nephew.

I wonder how many other states can claim so many major American

SEE BILLY, PAGE 10

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It's time to start paying student regents

By MARGIE VELA
and EMERSON MORROW

OP-ED

New Mexico State University is set to become the first higher education institution in N.M. to award a scholarship to their student regent. Other universities should do the same.

This scholarship change, which was approved by the NMSU Board of Regents at their last regular meeting,

is long overdue and should be emulated by their peers.

The governing boards at New Mexico's public universities – NMSU, the University of New Mexico, Eastern New Mexico University, Western New Mexico University, New Mexico Tech, New Mexico Highlands University, and

Northern New Mexico College – each include one student as a voting member. Our state's constitution says that the governor will select these student regents, with “the advice and consent of the Senate,” from a list provided by the president of each institution. The list is to be formed with “due consideration to the recommendations” of the institution's student body president.

Being a regent requires a substantial time commitment, but it is a sacrifice that many students cannot afford to make. Student regents cannot be employed by the university because it is widely perceived as a conflict of interest. However, it is often hard to find an off-campus employer that can accommodate a full-time student's schedule

– let alone the schedule of a student regent.

In too many cases, this has left the student regent positions to those who are either willing to take out larger amounts in student loans or those whose families can afford to financially support the full cost of tuition and living expenses out of pocket, so that student regents can volunteer hours as public servants. According to a recent report by the National Center for Children in Poverty, 55 percent of New Mexico families are already living in low-income circumstances. Unpaid public service can create undo financial hardship for students coming from these homes. This has eliminated a perspective that has potential to change outcomes for many students in New

Mexico and should be heard.

Public service and the ability to assist in building a better future for an institution are invaluable experiences that should not be reserved only for students who can afford to pay the full cost of tuition and living expenses for the duration of their term. Public service should not become a financial burden to those who want to serve. By providing a scholarship to those serving as student regent, institutions open the role to students from all financial backgrounds.

A scholarship that covers even a portion of tuition can go a long way toward easing the financial burden of serving and making the position accessible to students who are part of the student population that has historically been underrepresented.

Not every student should be named to the Board of Regents, but every student should have a real chance to try. Then, if they are qualified enough to be nominated by the governor and confirmed by the Senate, they deserve every resource necessary to succeed as a student and as a regent.

Balancing college and public service presents enough of a challenge without having to worry about making ends meet. Extending a student leadership scholarship to student regents may not solve the problem entirely, but it's a step in the right direction.

Margie Vela is a Ph.D. candidate in Water Science and Management at NMSU and former NMSU Student Regent. Emerson Morrow is former president of the NMSU Student Body.

Yana Rojas
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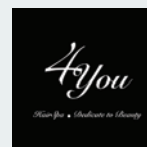
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BILLY

CONTINUED FROM 8

icons, including Billy the Kid, Smokey (the) Bear, Geronimo and RALF. And, while there is a famous photo (by the same photographer who took the tintype of Billy the Kid) holding a rifle in his right

hand, I am convinced that both Smokey and RALF were, if not left-handed, at least left-pawed and left tentacled, respectively.

Anyway, as we cling to the iconic legends of the Old West, Happy July 14!

Mike Cook is a Bulletin reporter. He may be contacted at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.

Ethics commissioner questions procedures

Las Cruces' Frances Williams: 'There's so much to do' on new board

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Frances Williams has lived in Las Cruces for 67 years and, in her own words, has "always been involved in the community." Her latest challenge will take her around the state as part of the first-ever New Mexico Ethics Commission.

Williams had a long career at White Sands Missile Range (WSMR), helped start Temple Beth El and has volunteered for the city and state housing authorities, the New Mexico Commission on the Status of Women, the Vietnam War Memorial Committee and the WSMR museum and historical foundation. She ran for mayor of Las Cruces in 2003.

And she's not done yet.

Williams, who turns 91 in October, was appointed to the Ethics Commission by state Sen. Mary Kay Papen, a Las Cruces Democrat and president pro-tem of the state Senate. (Papen, Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham, state Senate Minority Leader Stuart Ingle, Speaker of the state House of Representatives Brian Egolf and House Minority Leader James Townsend each made one appointment to the commission. Those five will appoint two more commissioners for a total of seven.)

Williams joins fellow Las Cruces and former New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers on the commission, created by a constitutional amendment passed by more than



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Frances Williams at her Las Cruces home.

three-quarters of New Mexico voters in the 2018 general election.

The commission is charged with investigating alleged ethics violations committed by state elected officials, employees of the executive and legislative branches of state government, candidates and others involved in state elections, lobbyists, government contractors and those seeking government contracts. The commission will have subpoena power.

Williams began raising questions about the scope and operation of the com-



PHOTO COURTESY NORA SACKETT/OFFICE OF NEW MEXICO GOV. MICHELLE LUJAN GRISHAM

At the July 1 swearing-in ceremony for members of the new New Mexico Ethics Commission are, left to right, Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham, New Mexico Speaker of the House Brian Egolf and Ethics Commission members William F. Lang, Judy Villanueva, Stuart Bluestone, Garrey Carruthers and Frances Williams.

mission at its very first meeting, held July 1 in Santa Fe.

"Who do we report to?" Williams asked, saying commissioners need a state organizational chart that shows where the independent commission fits in. She's also concerned because the state doesn't have a privacy act to protect the rights of individuals accused of ethics violations. "I think that's wrong," Williams said. And, the statute that created the commission doesn't require enough vetting of commission

will be to recommend new legislation to correct "certain flaws" in the enabling statute.

"There's so much to do," Williams said, as the commission hires an executive director and other staff are hired, including attorneys and investigators. Commission members will also draft a code of ethics for the state, she said.

The expectation is that the commission will be organized and operational by early 2020.

One of the "core problems" in New Mexico, Williams said, is that elected officials "put people on committees (who) haven't had the experience in the field. That's where the money is spent," she said, and often where ethical violations occur.

"We're so unethical," Williams said. "Why do we have child poverty when we have all this money?" she asked. "Why are we now in 50th place? There's got to be something wrong. A lot of it I attribute to corruption," she

said, among both elected officials and appointees. "Down to the basic level," Williams said, we are "placing people who make money decisions in positions they are not qualified for."

"This is a brand-new field we're starting from the ground up," Williams said about the Ethics Commission. "I'm willing to work 24-7 to get this thing off the ground and see if it's operating correctly."

Williams worked for the United States Army at WSMR for 37 years as director of civilian and military equal employment opportunity programs. She also has experience as a professional mediator and employment law. She served on the state housing authority, calling foul on corruption at one local housing organization in a case that would prompt greater protections for whistleblowers.

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

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LAS CRUCES UTILITIES

Tiny robotic truck cruises through the pipes

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

Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) Wastewater Collection Inspector Lonnie Orona gets his little truck ready to cruise through the pipes. It's a small robotic truck with wheels coated with something like sandpaper to stick to the slippery walls of sewer pipes, and most importantly, a camera attached to view what's happening in places where people cannot go.

He lowers the robot down into the sewer line; it's attached to the above-ground command center truck. This is where Orona will be able to see through the eyes of the robot and turn its "head" to look at connection lines for any breaks.

The robot has a range of 700 feet, enough to go a good distance through clay pipes that join every 3 feet and PVC pipes that join every 20 feet. It's at those connections where he sometimes finds problems.

"What happens is that



LCU's Lonnie Orona operates the robotic camera that glides through Las Cruces sewer lines to make sure the pipes are healthy. Technology like this helps LCU "see" in areas too small for crews to go.

we get a call, say about excess dirt coming out of a line," he said. "The vactor truck crew goes out with me and they do a preliminary cleaning of the pipe, by vacuuming it. I follow with the camera to scan the line. Usually there will be a crack in the older clay pipes and that's where the dirt is coming in."

In addition to "seeing" the problem, the robot sends back the exact GPS location for the LCU crew to dig and repair that broken pipe. Because of the robotic truck, almost 70 percent of Las Cruces wastewater lines have been recorded. It's a way to confirm what's shown on old maps, make sure

that no land shifts have occurred, and to know exactly where lines connect underground.

"It's not just the wastewater treatment facilities that we maintain," said John Mrozek, LCU deputy director for wastewater. "The Utilities wastewater line of business is also responsible for maintain-



The tiny robotic truck is ready to roll through city sewers, so LCU crews can see any problems and make repairs quickly. That keeps city wastewater flowing smoothly.

ing more than 500 miles of sewer lines running underneath city streets. If there's a line break or a clog, then it affects the larger system and it's our job to fix it."

From inside the truck, the robot also has a completely different view of the city, from frogs that must think they've lost their minds and quickly hop away from the camera's view, to the occasional rat that challenges the robot until realizing it's not a threat. Manholes, lined with bricks in a wide circle, look more like a cathedral from the robotic

truck point of view.

All these things are hidden from view for most residents, except for those like Orona. He says the LCU robot is out working under the streets of Las Cruces nearly every day, spotting problems, allowing quick repairs of small issues before they become big ones.

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.

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COMING UP

Archaeology Afternoon:

Learn how to find sites and excavate them. 1-4 p.m. Friday, July 12, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Open to ages 8-14, \$3 per student. Register by July 9 at friendsnmfarmandranchmuseum.com.

Dog yoga:

Bring your dog and stretch with yoga instructor Angelina Malone, 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, July 12, Rio Grande Vineyard and Winery, 5321 N. Highway 28. \$10 entry includes a glass of wine. Vendors: Crunch Fitness, Better Life Natural Pet Foods, Yerba Buena CBD, Coldwell Banker, Caryl Ann Williams jewelry, Dezi Golden Therapies LLC and food from The Green Chile Paddy Wagon. Tickets at the door or holdmyticket.com. Info: 575-642-2648.

Cruces Apple User Group:

Meets 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, July 13, 2nd floor Living Room at NMSU Barnes & Noble. This month: "What's new with Apple." Info: Louise Foster, louise-foster@mac.com.

STEAMPunk – John Glenn:

Monthly hands-on presentation about the first American to orbit Earth, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, July

13, Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Info: 575-522-3120; las-cruces.org/museums.

Crafts for Kids:

10 a.m.-noon Saturdays, 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).

- July 13: Pinecone Pineapple
- July 20: Ice Cream Cone
- July 27: Chuck Wagons

Wild Birds Unlimited series:

"Butterflies & Butterfly Gardens," 1 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13, HBU Nature Education Center, 2001 E. Lohman Ave., Suite 130. RSVP: 575-523-5489 or wbulcnature@gmail.com.

Apollo 11 launch reenactment:

With motorized replica Saturn V Rocket, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13, Pat and Lou Sisbarro Field, NMSU campus at intersection of South Triviz and Stewart. Presented by the Fellowship of Las Cruces Rocketry Enthusiasts (FLARE). Rocket will be launched about 430 feet into the air. Info: 575-522-

SEE **EVENTS**, PAGE 14

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EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM 13

3120; las-cruces.org/over-themoon.

Science lecture: "Apollo – Apache Point Observatory Lunar Laser-ranging Operation," with Dr. Russet McMillan, 3 p.m. Monday, July 15, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 22 E. Picacho Ave. Info: 575-522-3120; las-cruces.org/over-themoon.

Timebank orientation: How to join service exchange where your time and expertise are the currency, 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, DACU office, 151 S. Walnut, Unit B13. Info: www.da-cu.org/join.

Full Moon Hike: Meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, at the Dripping Springs Natural Area Visitors

Center. 15000 Dripping Springs Road. Guided by a BLM park ranger, hikers will learn about nocturnal plants and animals of the Organ Mountains. Moderately easy, elevation gain 500 feet. Bring water. Cost: \$5 for parking. Info: 575-522-3120; las-cruces.org/overthemoon.

Family STEM Night: "Space," the Apollo missions, 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Info: 575-522-3120; las-cruces.org/museums.

Yappy Hour: People-and-pet social, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, on the lawn and outdoor patio at D.H. Lescombes Winery & Bistro (formerly St. Clair), 1720 Avenida de Mesilla. Games, prizes, treats. Well-behaved, leashed dogs welcome. \$5 at the door benefits Doña Ana County

Humane Society and the Spay/Neuter Action Program. Info: 575-642-2648.

Apollo 11 and 13 presentation: With NASA Speakers Bureau presenter Victor Murray, 7 p.m. Friday, July 19, Doña Ana Community College East Mesa Auditorium. Free. Info: 575-522-3120.

Stuff the Bus Family Walk and 5k: Hosted by Athletics Race Management, 7-10 a.m. Saturday, July 20, at the Field of Dreams, 2501 Tashiro Drive. The one-mile family walk/run and 5k race helps ease the financial burden of back-to-school shopping for families throughout Las Cruces Public Schools through donating a portion of race fees and all donations received in either money or donated items such as backpacks, notebooks, pens, pencils, paper, combination locks, calculators, USB drives and other school supplies. To register or volunteer, visit runsignup.com/Race/NM/LasCruces. To be an event sponsor, email athleticsracemanagement@gmail.com.

Over the Moon Space Science Fair: Activities, demonstrations, games, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, July 20, Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Free. Info:

575-522-3120; las-cruces.org/museums.

Doña Ana Modular Railroad: On display and running trains, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, July 20, and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, July 21, Solstice Senior Living, 151 N. Roadrunner Pkwy. Info: 575-649-9503.

Sale of Maya textiles: Sponsored by Weaving for Justice, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, July 20, 525 E. Lohman Ave., Suite C. Fair trade sale of handmade textiles from Maya weaving cooperatives in Chiapas, Mexico. All proceeds go to the weavers. Info: weaving-for-justice.org.

Ice Cream Sunday: 16th annual, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, July 21, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. First 600 paying customers receive free Caliche's coupon. Info: 575-522-4100; nmfarmandranchmuseum.org.

NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum summer camps:
• Little Farmers Story
Time: July 23-25
9:30-11:30 a.m.
Ages 5-8
\$30 non-members, \$25 members

Do you love farm animals? Join us for farm animal story time and crafts, then visit with the animals

at the museum and build your own farm. Deadline to register is July 18.

Solar power workshop: For homeowners, learn all about installing a system from industry professionals, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, July 27, Pete V. Domenici Hall, Room 109, 3014 McFie Circle, NMSU. Registration \$35-50 at nmsuengineering.zohobackstage.com or 575-646-7852.

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Annual Banquet: Annual event, 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, Las Cruces Convention Center, 608 E. University Ave. Tickets: Charles Tharp, 575-644-0080; www.events.rmef.org.

LCHS-MHS Class of 1969 50th Combined Reunion: Nov. 1-3. Info, MHS: Talea Albersson, tandeaalbersson@gmail.com; Bill McKinney, bmckinney51@gmail.com. LCHS: Lisa Gray, troop2030@aol.com; Robert Francis, rwfrancis69@hotmail.com or 575-649-9565.

ONGOING

Back Country Horsemen-Lower Rio Grande Chapter: Trail riding and trail maintenance, meets the first Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Delicias Café, 1413 E. Amador Ave. Info: Lisa, 724-612-1226

Big Daddy's Flea Market: 7 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 5580 Bataan Memorial East. Info: 575-382-9404.

Breast Cancer Support Group: Meets 10 a.m. fourth Saturday, Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., Westside Annex. No registration, open to all. Info: 575-524-4373.

Canasta games, lessons: 11:15 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Wednesdays, Munson Center, 975 S Mesquite. Free.

Connection Group: For those living with mental illness, 3 p.m. every Friday, La Clinica, 100 E. Griggs Ave. Info: Micah Pearson, 575-528-9453.

Epilepsy Support & Education Services: 1-2:30 p.m. first Saturday, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Info: 505-243-9119; epilepsy-supportnm.org.

Family Support Group: 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. Info: Susan Michelson, 575-649-6766.


Farmers & Crafts Market: Regional produce, crafts and street musicians, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays, Plaza de Las Cruces.

Geography Club: Explore culturally significant and historical sites in the Land of Enchantment, 10 a.m.-noon every Saturday, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. Info: 575-541-2154.

Honors Flight of SNM: Veterans breakfast, 9 a.m. second Thursday, IHOP on Del Rey Boulevard. Info: John, 505-977-8579.

Las Cruces Civitan Club: Meets noon the second Tuesday and 6 p.m. fourth Tuesday, Los Compas Restaurant, 1120 Commerce Drive. Info: 575-649-0165.

Las Cruces Optimists Club: Meets 6:45 a.m. every Thursday at IHOP, 2900 Del Rey Blvd. New members welcome.



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EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM 14

Las Cruces Shriners: Meet the second Monday, 1150 W. Brown. Info: 575-526-8396.

Mesquite Historic District: Input sought from neighborhood residents for "What's Your Las Cruces," an exhibit about the region's history, identity and culture planned for the Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. Info: Norma Hartell, 575-541-2159.

Military Order of the Purple Heart #2004: Meets 6 p.m. first Monday, American Legion #10, hall 1185. Info: 575-496-1312 or 575-644-1045.

Skills for Dementia Care-giving: Six-week course, Thursdays from July 18-Aug. 22, Good Samaritan Society, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Register by calling 1-800-272-3900 or emailing Alexis Ramirez, alar Ramirez@alz.org. Directions: 575-647-3868.

Soroptimists: Noon, second and fourth Wednesday, Good Samaritan Village, 3010 Buena Vida Circle. Info: silascruces@soroptimist.net.

Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach: Info: 575-522-0289; snmdo@snmdo.org.
• Children/Youth, elementary-middle school: 6-7:30 p.m. first and Third Tuesday, Mountain View Regional Medical Center, Community Education Room, first floor, 4311 E. Lohman Ave.

• Adults: 5-6:30 p.m. first Tuesday, Mountain View Regional Medical Center.

• Adults with healthy cooking demo: 10-11:15 a.m. third Thursday, Natural Grocers, 3970 E. Lohman Ave.

Spanish Conversation Group: 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays, Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. Intermediate/advanced conversation group welcomes new people to converse entirely in Spanish and improve skills. Each week, participants choose two topics to discuss the following week. Info: 575-526-5174.

Special Forces Association: Chapter 80 meets 10 a.m. every fourth Saturday, 8936 Lisa Lane. Breakfast at 9 a.m.

Square dancing: Belton Bridge Center, 1214 E. Madrid Ave. with Ted Clements as the caller for

both clubs.

• Circle 8's Club: 6-8:30 p.m. first and third Sundays.

• Crossfire Plus Club: 6:30-9 p.m. second and fourth Saturdays.

Summer sale: Discounts on women's clothing, furniture and household items, Saint Vincent de Paul Thrift Store, 580 S. Valley Drive in the Southwest Trade Center. Open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Proceeds help provide emergency assistance to poor and needy residents.

Toastmasters Club: 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Good Samaritan Society-Las Cruces Village community center, Kiva Room, 3100 Buena Vida Circle. Info: 575-642-0032, lascrucestoastmasters@gmail.com or www.toastmasters.org.

VFW Post 6917: 7 p.m. second Thursday of each month, 5845 Bataan Memorial West. Eligible veterans welcome. Info: Commander Raul Sanchez, 575-621-5839.

Wisconsin Club: 5-7 p.m. second Monday, Sunset Grill at Sonoma Ranch. For those with ties to the Badger State. Info: 575-312-

A CALL to ARMS: Forearm Pain

Pain in the forearm is a pretty common complaint. Nearly everyone is accustomed to doing something with their hands and arms repetitively, and the resulting pain in the forearm can disrupt daily activities.

The forearm bones work together with the muscles, tendons, and ligaments to position the hand. Injury or pain in the forearm can have significant impact on daily function, including gripping, lifting, typing, and carrying objects.

Forearm pain can occur for a variety of reasons including:

Overuse: Using the muscles of the forearm repetitively can cause strain and inflammation.

Injury: An acute trauma, such as a fall, can cause a fracture in one of the forearm bones or damage to the ligaments and tendons.

Nerve entrapment: Compressed nerves can cause pain, numbness, or a tingling feeling in and around the affected region.

Arthritis: Arthritis can occur in the wrist or elbow, causing pain in the forearm.

Nerve entrapment can cause shooting pains whereas arthritis of the elbow can cause a dull ache in the forearm. Overuse injuries can induce both types of pain.

You can take basic precautions to help prevent forearm pain from occurring, such as:

- Avoiding activities that put excessive strain on the forearm.
- Taking regular breaks from extended periods of computer use and use an ergonomic keyboard at work.



Dennis Prickett
Physical Therapist
and co-owner of
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- Strengthening the forearm and increasing grip strength through resistance training.

The type of treatment of forearm pain will depend on the cause of the pain, the structures that are involved, and the severity of the injury. In the case of an injury such as tendon damage, nerve entrapment, or overuse, a person can usually administer some simple treatments at home:

Rest: Reducing or eliminating the activity involving the forearm will help the injured tendon, ligament, muscle, bone, or nerve to recover.

Pain medication: A person can take over the counter anti-inflammatory drugs to manage pain.

Immobilization: In cases where movement is very painful, a person may require a splint or sling to restrict movement and minimize pain and allow healing.

Hot or cold therapy: The use of an ice pack can help to reduce inflammation and pain. A person may also try heat therapy after the swelling has gone down.

Treatment is often accompanied by exercises and stretches to rehabilitate and strengthen the forearm slowly. However, a person should first consult with a doctor or physical therapist to avoid aggravating the injury.

In some cases the pain is caused by trapped nerves or other injuries, surgery or injection may be required. If your pain does not resolve in a short period of time, you should consult a physician or physical therapist.

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Senate candidate seeks reimbursement for asylum-seeker care

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

U.S. Rep. Ben Ray Lujan, D-NM, told a Las Cruces fundraiser for the New Mexico Federation of Democratic Women (NMFDW) Sunday, July 7, that he will continue to fight for women's reproductive rights and for equal pay if he is elected to the U.S. Senate in 2020.

Lujan said he also will continue to press for federal funds to reimburse Las Cruces and other border communities and faith-based organizations for funds spent to provide care for asylum seekers from Central and South America coming to the U.S.-Mexico border.

Lujan said women's reproductive rights must be protected and said the inequity between the pay

that men and women receive must be addressed. He said women in the U.S. receive an average of 81 cents for every \$1 paid to men for the same work. That figure is 65 cents for black women, Lujan said, and is 61 cents for Hispanic women.

Lujan spoke at the home of state Rep. Doreen Gallegos, D-Doña Ana, who hosted the fundraiser. Attendees included Mayor Ken Miyagishima, Mayor Pro Tem Gill Sorg, Las Cruces city councilors Kasandra Gandara and Yvonne Flores; Municipal Judge Joy Goldbaum; Doña Ana County Commissioner Shannon Reynolds; County Clerk Amanda Lopez Askin; state Reps. Joanne Ferrary, Micaela Lara Cadena and Ray Lara; state Sens. Mary

Kay Papen and Joseph Cervantes; city council candidates Johana Bencomo and Tessa Stuve; and NMFDW President Pam Cordova of Belen.

New Mexico Secretary of State Maggie Toulouse Oliver, also a candidate for the U.S. Senate in the 2020 Democratic primary, was scheduled to attend the fundraiser but was unable to because of a death in her family.

Lujan said the issue he hears the most about traveling the state campaigning for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by retiring Democrat Tom Udall, is health care, which he said must be "accessible and affordable to everyone."

Republicans in Congress continue their efforts to eliminate the Affordable Care Act



U.S. Rep. Ben Ray Lujan, D-NM, speaks at a July 7 fundraiser in Las Cruces for the New Mexico Federation of Democratic Women as, left to right, state Rep. Doreen Gallegos, D-Doña Ana, Federation of Democratic Women of Doña Ana County Vice President Debra Hathaway and Las Cruces Municipal Judge Joy Goldbaum look on.

(Obamacare) and replace it with "junk plans" that may not cover pre-existing conditions, prescription drugs and other healthcare essentials, he said.

Lujan said he supports allowing states to create a Medicaid-based health-care option to provide affordable coverage.

In May, Lujan introduced the Leading Infrastructure for Tomorrow's America Act in the U.S. House, which he said will invest \$40 billion in rural infrastructure in New

Mexico and nationwide. Expanding broadband access is crucial to protect public health and improve education, the congressman said.

Lujan said he supports including reimbursement to local governments and faith-based organizations in the 2020 federal budget for the "care, transportation and housing" they have provided to asylum seekers. Lujan said he is also co-sponsoring legislation in the U.S. House to ensure that asylum seekers receive adequate hu-

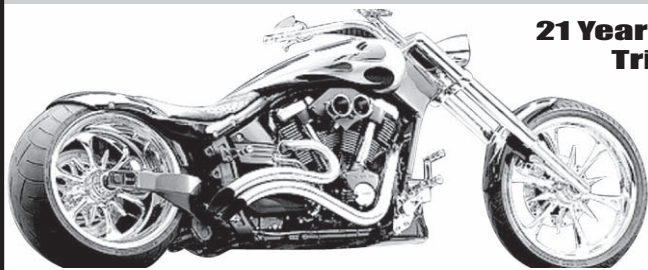
manitarian and medical care. He said the federal government should also make sure appropriate infrastructure is in place at border crossings for asylum seekers and for U.S. Border Patrol agents. On a recent visit to Antelope Wells, New Mexico, Lujan said, he learned that the port of entry there lacks both running water and adequate restroom facilities.

Lujan, 46, lives on the farm where he was raised in Nambé, about 15 miles north of Santa Fe. He has a Bachelor's of Business Administration degree from New Mexico Highlands University. Lujan was elected to the New Mexico Public Regulatory Commission in 2005 and served through 2008 when he was elected to the U.S. House. He currently serves as assistant speaker of the U.S. House.

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

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Multiple awards

Adams Top 40 KHQT-FM (HOT 103.1) radio station recently won a New Mexico Broadcasters Association Excellence in Broadcasting award for their public service campaign, “Pack the Van Food Drive.” On July 3, HOT 103.1 presented Casa de Peregrinos with a check for \$2,000 to help the nonprofit’s emergency food program. In addition, HOT 103.1 won Excellence in Broadcasting awards for Best Morning Show (the Big Show with Joey Hernandez and Jackie Marquez-Wilkinson), Social Media Integration, Public Service Announcement and Station of The Year.

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IN THE NEWS

Canyon closure

For public safety, the Bureau of Land Management has temporarily closed the Soledad Canyon Day-Use Area access road and parking lot to all traffic.

BLM anticipates re-opening the Day-Use Area access road and parking lot to the public by Saturday, July 13, if everything goes as planned.

The Day-Use Area access road and parking lot are part of the larger Soledad Canyon Road reconstruction and repaving project by Doña Ana County's contractor, Renegade Construction. The entire road project is being completed under the Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP). Under the FLAP, the Federal Highway Administration

grants matching funds to eligible county, state and federal government to improve access to public lands. The BLM portion of Dripping Springs Road (2.3 miles), going to the Dripping Springs Visitor Center, is an example of a road completed under the FLAP in 2017.

While the Day-Use Area road and parking lot are temporarily closed to vehicles, bikers, hikers and horseback riders, there are other areas within and near the Dripping Springs Natural Area where people can enjoy recreational activities and avoid the construction on Soledad Canyon Road. These areas are off Dripping Springs Road and include trails such as Sierra Vista, Monte Vista (A-Mountain), La Cueva, Dripping Springs, Craw-

ford and Fillmore.

Contact the BLM Las Cruces District at 575-525-4300 or visit the office at 1800 Marquess St.

Survey posted

The City of Las Cruces is in the process of updating its comprehensive plan, a community-driven document that defines the long-term vision for growth and prosperity for Las Cruces.

Titled "Las Cruces' Future Development," a public survey is available at www.surveymonkey.com/r/ElevateLC-English (English) and www.surveymonkey.com/r/elevateLC-espanol (Spanish).

Paper copies are available at city facilities around Las Cruces.

Visit www.elevatelascruces.com to stay informed.

Meals program

Las Cruces Public Schools is participating in the Universal Breakfast and Lunch Program for the 2019-2020 school year in which breakfast/lunch will be available at no charge, following U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines for healthy school meals.

Participating schools:

Elementary Schools:

Alameda, Booker T. Washington, Central, Cesar Chavez, Columbia, Conlee, Desert Hills, Doña Ana, East Picacho, Fairacres, Hermosa Heights, Highland, Hillrise, Jornada, Loma Heights, MacArthur, Mesilla, Mesilla Park, Monte Vista, Sonoma, Sunrise, Tombaugh, University Hills, Valley View, White Sands.

Middle Schools: Camino Real, Lynn, Mesilla Valley Leadership Academy, Mesa, Picacho, Sierra, Vista, Zia.

High Schools: Rio Grande Preparatory Institute

Carruthers named

Think New Mexico, a results-oriented think tank serving New Mexicans, announces that former governor and New Mexico State University Chancellor Garrey Carruthers has returned to its board of directors. Carruthers was a founding member of the Think New Mexico board and served as its Chair after founding Chair Stewart Udall passed away in 2010. Carruthers took Emeritus status on Think New Mexico's board while he was leading NMSU.

Carruthers rejoins a

distinguished board of New Mexico statesmen and stateswomen, including Paul Bardacke, former Attorney General of New Mexico; Roberta Cooper Ramo, the first woman elected president of the American Bar Association and American Law Institute; Clara Apodaca, former president and CEO of the National Hispanic Cultural Center Foundation; Ed Lujan, former CEO of Manuel Lujan Agencies and former chair of the Republican Party of New Mexico; Liddie Martinez, former chair of the board of the Los Alamos National Laboratory Foundation; and Jackie Baca, president of Bueno Foods.

Carruthers was just appointed as a member of New Mexico's newly created Ethics Commission.



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First Saturday Market

Heather Rae Morton sells Peggy Brown a stone vase Saturday morning during the new Mesilla Park First Saturday Market July 6 at Picacho Coffee Roasters, 200 W. Conway Ave. in Mesilla Park. Morton's business can be accessed at www.blackphoebeceramics.com.

BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE



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Natoria Martinez and Rodney Smith Jr. assemble a trimmer she has just received from the Raising Men Lawncare Service in honor of her work on 50 Las Cruces yards in the past two years.



Las Cruces Codes Enforcement officer Rudy Adame helps Natoria Martinez unpack equipment she earned by working on the yards of Las Cruces' elderly and disabled.

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

No ordinary 10-year-old

Natoria Martinez might be the youngest volunteer for the city

By ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH
Las Cruces Bulletin

Natoria Martinez wants to be a police officer when she gets older, riding on a motorcycle with a dog on the sidecar. That way, she said, in

case you get in a high-speed chase you can just stop, and the dog can chase them down.

The 10-year-old has already made inroads with the police department as a Codes Enforcement vol-

unteer, working on 50 Las Cruces yards for people needing help keeping up their property through the Golden Shield Yard Assistance Program developed by the City of Las Cruces. She joined the program when she was 8.

On Monday, July 8, Martinez was recognized for her hard work by Rodney Smith Jr., a cofounder of Raising Men Lawncare Service, a worldwide program based in Huntsville, Alabama, encouraging children to help those in need. Smith, who is traveling across the country on this mission, presented Martinez with a lawnmower, a leaf blower and trimmer –

items which Martinez plans to donate back to the Golden Shield Yard Assistance Program.

As they unpacked the equipment, he taught her about mixing oil for the mower and assembling the trimmer.

Smith also presented Martinez with a series of T-shirts indicating, through a color scheme duplicating the martial arts belt system, how many yards she had worked on.

Martinez is Raising Men's only representative in the state of New Mexico, and she helped evolve it into the Raising Women program as just the second girl nationally

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to complete the 50-yard challenge.

Martinez's grandmother, Joanna Esquibel, works with her as part of the volunteer crew and is her chaperone.

"She is the youngest volunteer for the city of Las Cruces," Esquibel

said. "The other volunteers are 'mature.' She is a lot of energy we all keep up with."

"Nothing is the hardest part," Martinez said of her efforts. She enjoys everything from pulling

SEE MARTINEZ, PAGE 21

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Natoria Martinez, center, her mother Ashley Esquibel and her grandmother Joanna Esquibel represent three generations of a hard-working family.

MARTINEZ

CONTINUED FROM 20

weeds to raking leaves and mowing lawns.

Esquibel said the Golden Shield program emails addresses to the volunteers, then they begin work around 7 a.m., averaging two to three hours of labor each time. The city provides a trailer of equipment and tries to make the process as convenient as possible.

“It keeps Natoria busy during the summer,” Esquibel said. “And it shows her responsibility, to appreciate what she has and to help out the community at the same time.”

Codes Enforcement Officer Rudy Adame said the Golden Shield Yard Assistance Program was developed to assist the elderly and disabled who cannot maintain their own yards.

“Instead of giving them a citation or court-

mandated community services because they haven’t fulfilled the commitment to do the yard, we developed this program to assist these people with cleaning up and maintain their yard throughout the year,” Adame said. “We have quite a few people on our list; this young lady is one of the volunteers and she does an excellent job.”

He said the program has 30 to 40 volunteers,

with anywhere from two to 12 showing up for work on any given Friday.

“We are grateful for their time,” Adame said.

Martinez also takes karate three times a week “so I won’t just be sitting around in the summer. I could spend my life adventuring out in the world.”

Elva K. Österreich may be reached at elva@lascrucesbulletin.com.



Natoria Martinez works on a Las Cruces yard as she volunteers as part of the Golden Shield Yard Assistance Program.

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NM Senate candidate stresses health care, education

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Tracy L. Perry is passionate health care, education, the rights of people with disabilities, and about her campaign for New Mexico Senate District 38.

Perry announced in April that she would challenge incumbent Mary Kay Papen, D-Doña Ana, in the District 38 Democratic primary in June 2020. Green Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Carrie Hamblen is also a candidate in that primary.

Perry, 38, is CEO of Direct Therapy Services, which is based in Las Cruces and serves the needs of individuals on two Medicaid waiver



Tracy L. Perry

programs administered by the New Mexico Department of Health (NMDOH).

A native of Freeport, Texas, she grew up in Alamogordo. After commuting for a couple of years, Perry moved to Las Cruces in 2013, she said.

This is Perry's first

bid for public office.

Perry said her work with state legislators during the past two years and more recently with Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham and Lt. Gov. Howie Morales brought \$10 million in new funding for vital services to children and adults with developmental disabilities (DD), moving 340 off the state's DD waiver waiting list. She hopes for an additional \$12 million during the 2020 session, as part of a five-year plan to fix "a broken system," Perry said.

With a new administration in Santa Fe, she said, "This is the time right now to improve our healthcare system, which is a mess. Let's fix it now."

Perry said the issue particularly impacts the state's most vulnerable populations, including children, senior citizens and people with disabilities. "A good, proper, working system is vital," she said.

Perry said she wants to protect women's health care and reproductive rights. In fact, Perry said she made the decision to run for the state Senate after Papen voted against House Bill 51, Decriminalizing Abortion, during the 2019 legislative session. Abortion, Perry said, is "a woman's personal decision." It should be made, she said, between a woman and her medical provider "without government interference."

The legislature also needs to address behavioral health care in New Mexico, Perry said, because of cuts in services made by former Gov. Susana Martinez.

Perry also is focusing her campaign on education and infrastructure, including roads in the

southern part of state Senate District 38, which contains part of Las Cruces and stretches to southern Doña Ana County.

In the door-to-door campaign she's already begun, Perry said she has talked to district residents about road issues like potholes, which she has reported to Doña Ana County Commission Chair Lynn Ellins. Some were fixed within a few days, Perry said. "I'm already starting to help," she said.

Perry said she also wants to see continued investment in infrastructure for colonias in the southern part of the county to boost economic development and quality of life in these border communities.

Early childhood education is another vital investment for the state, Perry said, and she would support it with about \$1 billion from the state's permanent fund. "I don't like band aids," she said. "Let's fix it so it will last."

Perry also wants to

focus on bullying in schools, which she said has sometimes been overlooked. Suicides of bullied students in New Mexico "got my attention," Perry said. "I think it's important that our kids feel safe in school on so many levels. Teachers should feel safe as well," she said.

Perry said she will also be an advocate for teacher pay raises. Salaries for New Mexico teachers, she said, are "not close to what they deserve." Perry said Las Cruces Public Schools' partnership with the City of Las Cruces is "a really great program."

Perry is a single mother with three children. She is a certified nurse assistant, an eight-year cancer survivor and a member of NMDOH's Advisory Council on Quality.

Visit perry4nm38.com and www.facebook.com/perry4nm38.

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



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BULLETIN PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

2019 Electric Light Parade

The annual Electric Light Parade saluting Independence Day brightened Hadley Avenue and Solano Drive with patriotic lights and smiling faces Wednesday, July 3.



Don Padilla holds his son Leo Padilla as he excitedly shows off his new light toy.



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NMSU to offer new degrees in computer science fields

By MINERVA BAUMANN
For the Bulletin

New Mexico State University is working to satisfy the regional and the national demand for data scientists and cyber security experts through two new degrees: a professional master's degree in computational data analytics beginning in fall 2019 and a bachelor's degree in cyber security beginning in 2020.

With six-figure salaries at stake according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, and about a 1.5 million shortage worldwide of the data research scientists needed, College of Arts and Sciences Dean Enrico Pontelli described the NMSU master's degree in computational data analytics as an interdisciplinary program intended to target a broader pool of students.

"We designed it on purpose, so it is accessible to anybody who has just a basic understanding of statistics," said Pontelli, who is also a Regents Professor in computer science. "It is really designed as a professional master's so anyone with a degree in any discipline – agriculture, journalism, marketing can enter the program. They'll be able to use their skills in their field. We expect students to bring their own domain expertise, acquired during their undergraduate studies, and the new master's degree will pro-



NMSU PHOTO

New Mexico State University is offering two new degrees: a professional master's degree in computational analytics in fall 2019 and a bachelor's degree in cyber security in 2020. College of Arts and Sciences Dean Enrico Pontelli and students work together in a computer lab.

vide them with the skills to discover how data analytics can be applied to their domain specific problems."

NMSU Computer Science Professor Jay Misra explained the new cybersecurity bachelor's degree also will provide a multidisciplinary approach through a combination of computer science, communications, engineering, information systems and criminal justice courses.

"Driven by computer science, cybersecurity is such a vast field with different dimensions, such as technology, policy and psychology," Misra said. "We want people from different dimensions going to the field. They can start companies that are diverse at the core to succeed in this multidimensional field. Our graduates have the opportunity to get hired at a national lab, by For-

tune 500 companies or start a company here in Las Cruces. The opportunities are endless."

Most people have an idea about what cybersecurity is, but what companies hire graduates trained in data analytics? According to Pontelli, big data is big business in every industry: health, travel, agriculture and education, even baseball.

"Let me give you a recent example," Pontelli explained. "I had a phone call from someone with Major League Baseball. They are looking for data analytics experts, people who know how to deal with data for marketing, for the sport itself, for the teams. Data analysis is used everywhere. Wal-Mart collects data about every single customer. Every single transaction is recorded, and they use it for marketing purposes, how to

stock the shelves, how to decide which shipments to deliver to different areas of the country. Data analytics can apply to any field and applicants do not need to have a bachelor's degree to apply for this master's program. There is so much potential."

Misra pointed out that students who are already enrolled in a degree program at NMSU could switch their degree to cybersecurity in 2020. "Someone studying criminal justice, for example, might want to do it from a policy-centric point of view rather than a technology-centric approach. All students will start with basic cybersecurity foundations and can branch out to their area of interest in the latter years of the degree."

Faculty from NMSU's College of Business, College of Engineering and other departments in the College of Arts and Sciences created the curriculum and designed it to maximize flexibility for the students.

The visionary aspect of the new degree offerings is that the faculty across the university pulled together to design these degrees without creating new courses. The new degrees simply combine courses differently.

"We didn't create a single new course,"

SEE **DEGREE**, PAGE 25

NMSU College of Education receives support from Aprendamos

By ADRIANA M. CHAVEZ
For the Bulletin

The Aprendamos Intervention Team and Direct Therapies Center presented a \$15,000 check June 26 to two departments in the College of Education at New Mexico State University.

Aprendamos makes an annual contribution to NMSU from part of the proceeds of the Tri-Unity conference, which takes place in the spring and is hosted by Aprendamos and the NMSU Communication Disorders department. Aprendamos provides early intervention services for children from birth to age 3, and their

families, who are affected by a developmental delay or disability.

This year, the Communication Disorders department received \$10,000. The presentation also marked the first donation by Aprendamos to the Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology, which received \$5,000.

"We've had a great partnership with NMSU for the past 12 years," said Abel Covarrubias, Chief Executive Officer of the Aprendamos Intervention Team and the college's 2019 Distinguished Alumni.

SEE **SUPPORT**, PAGE 25



PHOTO COURTESY JOSH BACHMAN/NMSU

The Aprendamos Intervention Team and Direct Therapies Center presented a \$15,000 check June 26 to two departments in the College of Education at New Mexico State University. The Communication Disorders department received \$10,000, while the Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology received \$5,000.

Goldbaum running for presiding municipal judge

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces Municipal Court Judge Joy Goldbaum has announced her candidacy for the court's presiding judgeship in November 2019.

Goldbaum was elected to a four-year term as municipal judge II in November 2017. She received 51 percent of the vote in that nonpartisan race to 28 percent for incumbent Kent Yalkut (he was appointed in 2016) and 21 percent for Doña Ana County Attorney Nelson Goodin.

The race for presiding judge will be on the Nov. 5, 2019, ballot in Las Cruces along with city races for mayor and city council positions 1, 2 and 4; two seats on the Las Cruces Public Schools board of education; and three seats on the Doña Ana Soil and Water Conservation District board of supervisors.

Current Presiding Municipal Court Judge Kieran Ryan was elected municipal judge II in 2013 and presiding judge in 2015. He has not an-



Joy Goldbaum

nounced if he will seek re-election as presiding judge in 2019.

Goldbaum said she wants to move up to municipal court presiding judge because, while both she and Ryan take their jobs very seriously and care about public safety and the community, she would take a different approach to the management of municipal court on a number of issues.

As presiding judge, Goldbaum would create city problem-solving courts, which she said would "treat the underlying issues that keep people recycling through jail

and the courts" and are the "most cost-efficient, effective and humane" way for municipal court to deal with the homelessness, veterans and DWI charges.

"Nothing is going to change if they don't get help," Goldbaum said.

During her time on the bench, Goldbaum has assisted with DWI/drug court at Doña Ana County Magistrate Court, she said in a campaign news release.

Establishing problem-solving courts would not create major changes in the cost or operation of municipal court, she

said, but it would give the court "another tool" in addition to incarceration and fines in dealing with people charged with misdemeanor offenses.

Goldbaum also would like to expand community service as a sentencing option for municipal judges.

"I like community service," she said. "It makes you feel better to help another person or animal."

Goldbaum said people must be held accountable for their actions by the court, but she would take a more tolerant and less punitive approach as presiding judge.

"People come in and want to work with a problem they've created," she said. Decisions made in municipal court "affect their liberty and their pocketbook. I don't want to hit them over the head."

Goldbaum said "putting people in jail doesn't solve problems, it creates problems," including issues related to a defendant's job, housing, education and child custody. It costs about \$100 a day to incarcerate someone in

the county jail, she said, and about \$32 a day for a treatment program.

Goldbaum said the City of Santa Fe has had success with a homeless court and she would like to try a similar program in Las Cruces, perhaps holding court once a month at Mesilla Valley Community of Hope (MVCH), which provides services for homeless people, including Tent City. Holding court at MVCH "takes away the fear and trauma factor" for homeless defendants because the judge and defendant would sit across a table from each other rather than "you're up there and they're down here," she said.

Holding court at MVCH would allow homeless people to keep their possessions with them during court proceedings, Goldbaum said, it would reduce transportation problems for defendants and reduce the number of warrants issued for failure to appear, and the judge could work with caseworkers at MVCH to ensure help and treatment are provided to de-

fendants.

Goldbaum said the race for presiding municipal judge is important because the court "does affect the community whether you ever set foot in court or not."

And for those who do appear in city court, she said, "a misdemeanor conviction can be a lot more serious than people think."

Goldbaum said she would support amnesty days, during which a defendant could come to municipal court and deal with any warrants filed against him or her without being arrested.

The salary for municipal judge II is \$101,219 and \$106,546 for presiding municipal judge.

For more information, contact Goldbaum's campaign manager, Luis Guerrero, at lguerreros@gmail.com. Visit www.joygoldbaum.com, www.facebook.com/JoyforJudgeLasCruces and www.las-cruces.org/directory.

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

SUPPORT

CONTINUED FROM 24

"NMSU has provided so much to us, and this is our way of providing funds for others in the program."

Covarrubias, who is also on the College of Education's Dean's Advisory Board, is an alumnus of the Communication Disorders department at NMSU.

"We are dedicated to

our land-grant mission of service to the community. It is a win-win in that our students have an enriched learning experience and our community members receive help," said Susan Brown, interim dean of the College of Education. "Aprendamos is a wonderful collaborative partner and their support will help our clinics be the best."

Alfred Valdez, interim head of the Com-

munication Disorders department, said the funds will be used to provide support for permanent and temporary faculty, and support second-year students who are working full-time as externs and do not qualify for graduate assistantships.

Because this year's conference was so successful, Aprendamos was able to provide funding to the Counseling and Educational

Psychology department. Interim department head Eve Adams said the funds will be used to support upgrades to the department's mental health clinic, which is undergoing extensive renovations.

For more information about the Tri-Unity conference, visit aitkids.com/tri-unity.

Adriana M. Chavez: 575-646-1957, adchavez@nmsu.edu

DEGREE

CONTINUED FROM 24

Pontelli said. "It was already there. So long as there is capacity in those courses, we can take students. Data analytics is the field that deals with analyzing data and providing knowledge from that data. We are teaching people how to use data to solve problems.

"With these two degrees we are offering our stu-

dents the opportunity for a broad range of careers in a high-demand field where there is a shortage of trained workers."

Students interested in either degree program should contact Pontelli at 575-646-3500 or Misra for cybersecurity at 575-646-6256 or Hulping Cao for computer data analytics at 575-646-4600.

Minerva Baumann: 575-646-7566, mbauma46@nmsu.edu

LEGAL NOTICES

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ble Oxygen Concentrator!
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Legal Notice

**Jamie Stull Storage Units 2
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Robert Cook
1225 E. Hidalgo
Phoenix, AZ 85040

Notice is hereby given that
all the contents of your
storage unit(s) 282 at Stull
Storage Units #2, will be
SOLD AT AUCTION to

satisfy our lien in the
amount of **\$458.00** which
includes legal costs and fees.

The contents of the unit
consists of
3 TV's, Sofa's, Bikes, Scoot-
er, Boxes, Misc.

Date of Auction:
July 23, 2019 at 10 a.m.
Place: Stull Storage Units,
960 S. Triviz Dr.,
Las Cruces NM 88001
Stull Storage #2 - Agent
Laura Stull Kaczmarek,
Manager (575) 525-2927

Dates: 07/05, 07/12, 2019

NOTICE is hereby given
that on June 17, 2019,
William F. and Patricia D.
Hudman, 5255 Valle Bonita
Dr., Las Cruces NM 88007,
filed application numbered
LRG-17517-POD2, OSE
File No. LRG-177271, 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 discontinuing use of well
LRG-05074-A, located with-
in the SW 1/4 of projected
Section 23, T22S, R01E
(NMPM) on property owned
by Steve B. Hendrix, and
drilling a new well
LRG-17517-POD2 located
within the SW 1/4 of said
Section 23, at approximately
X=1,464,967, Y=501,898
(NMSPLAD 83, feet) on
land owned by the applicant
for the continued irrigation
of 2.93 acres of land located
within the SW 1/4 of the said
Section 23 and a continued
diversion of an amount of
water reserved for future
determination by May 24,
1999 order of the Third
Judicial District Court, Doña
Ana County, State of NM.

The old well LRG-05074-A
will be retained for other
rights. The new well
LRG-17517-POD2 can be
found at 5255 Valle Bonita
Dr., Las Cruces.

Any person, firm or corpora-
tion 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 applica-
tion must be based on: (1)
Impairment; if impairment,
you must specifically identi-
fy your water rights; and/or
(2) Public Welfare/Conser-
vation 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 provi-
sions of Chapter 72 NMSA
1978.

Dates: 07/12, 07/19, 07/26,
2019

NOTICE is hereby given
that on June 17, 2019, Gillis
Homestead LLC, PO Box
321, Arrey, NM 87930
together with Cielo Nogal
Estates, LLC, PO Box 217,
Hatch, NM 87937, filed
application numbered
LRG-4621-1 into LRG-1163
with the State Engineer for
Permit to Change an Exist-
ing Water Right within the
Lower Rio Grande Under-
ground Water Basin in Doña
Ana County whereby Gillis
Homestead, LLC proposes
to lease water rights in the
amount of 65.835 acre-feet
per annum, pursuant to
NMSA 1978, 72-6-1 to -7.

The water to be leased was
historically diverted for the
irrigation of 14.63 acres of
land, owned by Gillis Home-
stead LLC, located within
the SW 1/4 of Section 26,
Township 16 South, Range 5
West, NMPM, as described
by Subfile Order No.:
LRO-28-009-0009 of the
Third Judicial District Court,
Doña Ana County, State of
New Mexico, from the
following wells:

LRG-4621 located within
the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of
Section 26, Township 16
south, Range 5 west,
NMPM, and more specifi-
cally described where Lat-
itude and Longitude intersect
at 32°53' 6.83"N, 107° 14'
43.46"W (WGS84), on land
owned by Gillis Homestead
LLC; and

LRG-4621-S located within
the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of
Section 26, Township 16

LEGAL NOTICES

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south, Range 5 west, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 53' 10.64"N 107° 19' 59.60"W (WGS84), on land owned by Gillis Homestead LLC; and

LRG-4621-s-2 located within the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 26, Township 16 south, Range 5 west, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 53' 6.26"N, 107°19' 41.8"W (WGS84), on land owned by Gillis Homestead LLC.

The proposed diversion of 65.835 acre-feet per annum is to be exercised under the lease for a period of six (6) months ending on December 31, 2019, for the irrigation of 14.63 acres of land, also known as USRS Tract 13-3A, located within the SEV4 of projected Section 31, Township 23 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, and within the SW 1/4 of projected Section 32, Township 23 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, owned by Cielo Nogal Estates, LLC. from the following wells:

LRG-1163-S located within the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of projected Section 31, Township 23 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at approximately 32° 15' 35.23"N, 106° 46' 15.61"W WGS84, on land owned by Cielo Nogal Estates, LLC; and

LRG-1163-S-2 located within the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of projected Section 31, Township 23 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at approximately 32° 15' 34.62"N, 106°46' 15.16"W WGS84 on land owned by Cielo Nogal Estates, LLC.

Wells LRG-1163-S and LRG-1163-S-2 are located south of Las Cruces, NM and may be found at the physical address of 792 Carver 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 and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the applica-

tion 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, specifically NMSA 1978, SS 72-6-1 to -7.

Dates: 06/28, 07/05, 07/12, 2019

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 17, 2019, River Valley Dairy, LLC, 1100 South Main Street, Suite 21, Las Cruces, NM 88005, and Cielo Nogal Estates, LLC, 1100 South Main street, suite 21, Las Cruces, NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-4286 into LRG-1163, OSE File No. LRG-1163, 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 wells LRG-4286-S, LRG-4286-S-2, and LRG-4286 POD4, located as follows:

Well
Subdivision
Section
Township
Range. NMPM

LRG-4286-S
SE 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4
33
25 South
3 East

LRG-4286-S-2
SW 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4
28
25 South
3 East

LRG-4286 POD4
NW 1/4 NE 1/4
28
25 South
3 East

All located on land owned by River Valley Dairy, LLC, and transferring the diversion of 90.0 acre-feet per annum surface and groundwater combined, historically exercised from aforementioned wells LRG4286-S, LRG-4286-S-2, and LRG-4286 POD4 and from Elephant Butte Irrigation District surface water delivery structures for the irrigation of 20.0 acres of land located within the SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 25 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, also known as USRS Tract 23-1B, owned by River Valley Dairy, LLC.

Said 90.0 acre-feet per annum surface and groundwater combined diversion is to instead be exercised from existing well LRG-1163-S, located within the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of projected Section 31, Township 23 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at approximately 32° 15' 35.23"N, 106°46' 15.61"W (WGS84), on land owned by Cielo Nogal Estates, LLC, and well LRG-1163-S-2, located within the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of projected Section 31, Township 23 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at approximately 32°15' 34.62"N, 106° 46' 15.16"W (WGS84) on land owned by Cielo Nogal Estates, LLC, and from Elephant Butte Irrigation District surface water structures, and stacked on an existing surface water right appurtenant to 20.0 acres of land, also known as USRS Tract 13-3A, for irrigation purposes, located within the SE 1/4 of projected Section 31, Township 23 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, and within the SW 1/4 of projected Section 32, Township 23 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, owned by Cielo Nogal Estates, LLC.

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

The transfer of the 90.0 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 20.0 acres,

also known as USRS Tract 23-1B, owned by River Valley Dairy, LLC, to instead be stacked upon the existing surface water right appurtenant to the move-to 20.0 acres of land, also known as USRS Tract 13-3A, owned by Cielo Nogal Estates, LLC.

In summary the surface and groundwater combined water right appurtenant to the 20.0 acre move-from place of use, also known as USRS Tract 23-1B, owned by River Valley Dairy, LLC, located at the physical address of 1400 Lechuga Road, Anthony, NM 88021, near the intersection of Franco Road and Mustang Street, is to be transferred and stacked upon an existing surface water right appurtenant to the 20.0 acre move-to place of use, also known as USRS Tract 13-3A, owned by Cielo Nogal, LLC, located at the physical address of 792 Carver Road, Las Cruces, NM 88007.

Wells LRG-1163-S and LRG-1163-S-2 are located northeast of San Pablo, NM and may be found at the physical address of 792 Carver Road. wells LRG-4286-S, LRG-4286-S-2, and LRG-4286 POD4 will be retained for other rights.

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: 06/28, 07/05, 07/12, 2019

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 17, 2019, River Valley Dairy, LLC, 1100 South Main Street, Suite 21, Las Cruces, NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-4286, OSE File No. LRG-4286, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Place of Use within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by transferring 59.79 acre-feet per annum, historically diverted from wells LRG-4286-S, LRG-4286-S-2, and LRG-4286 POD4, located as follows:

Well
Subdivision
Section
Township
Range. NMPM

LRG-4286-S
SE 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4
33
25 South
3 East

LRG-4286-S-2
SW 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4
28
25 South
3 East

LRG-4286 POD4
NW 1/4 SW 1/4 NE 1/4
28
25 South
3 East

all located on land owned by River Valley Dairy, LLC, and from Elephant Butte Irrigation District surface water delivery structures for the irrigation of 13.287 acres of land, also known as a part of USRS Tracts 21-94A and 21-95, located within the SEV4 of Section 28, Township 25 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, owned by River Valley Dairy, LLC.

Said 59.79 acre-feet per annum surface and groundwater combined diversion will continue to be exercised from the aforementioned wells LRG-4286-S, LRG-4286-S-2, and LRG-4286 POD4 and from Elephant Butte Irrigation District surface water structures, but instead stacked on

an existing surface and groundwater combined water right for irrigation purpose appurtenant to 13.287 acres of land, also known as USRS Tract 23-25, located within the NEIL of Section 33, Township 25 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, owned by River Valley Dairy, LLC.

The transfer of the 59.79 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 13.287 acres of land, also known as USRS Tracts 21-94A and 21-95, to instead be stacked upon the existing surface water right appurtenant to the move-to 13.287 acres of land, also known as USRS Tract 23-25, owned by Cielo Nogal Estates, LLC.

In summary, the surface and groundwater combined water right appurtenant to the 13.287 acre move from place of use, also known as USRS Tracts 21-94A and 21-95, located approximately 0.5 mile northeast of the intersection of Franco Road and Mustang Street, is to be transferred and stacked upon an existing surface and groundwater combined water right appurtenant to the 13.287 acre move-to place of use, also known as USRS Tract 23-25, located due south of the terminus of Franco Road.

Well LRG-4286-S is located southeast of Vado, NM and may be found approximately 0.5 mile southeast of the intersection of Franco Road and Mustang Street. Well LRG-4286-S-2 is located southeast of Vado, NM and may be found approximately 400 feet northeast of the intersection of Franco Road and Mustang Street. Well LRG-4286 POD4 is located southeast of Vado, NM and may be found approximately 0.4 mile southeast of the intersection of Mustang Street and Repollo Lane.

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: 06/28, 07/05, 07/12, 2019

NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPROVE

Notice is hereby given that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss approval or disapproval of the issuance of a Restaurant Beer and Wine Liquor License with on premises consumption only to Grill Operations 2017, LLC d/b/a Genghis Grill, to be located at 840 South Telshor Boulevard, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the City Council on Monday, August 5, 2019, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 700 North Main Street, City Hall. If passed, the Director of the Alcohol and Gaming Division of the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may approve the issuance of the license.

Witness my hand and seal this 24 day of June 2019.

/s/Linda Lewis, CMC, City Clerk

Dates: 07/05, 07/12, 2019

NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPROVE

Notice is hereby given that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss approval or disapproval of the issuance of a Small Brewer 1st Off-Site Location Liquor License to Icebox Brewing, LC d/b/a Icebox Brewing Company, to be located at 3231 North Main Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the City Council on Monday, August 5, 2019, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 700 North Main Street, City Hall. If passed, the Director of the Alcohol and Gaming Division of the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may approve the issuance of the license.

Witness my hand and seal this 24 day of June 2019.

/s/Linda Lewis, CMC, City Clerk

Dates: 07/05, 07/12, 2019

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER THE VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION ISSUED BY THE LAS CRUCES MAGISTRATE COURT IN THE COUNTY OF DONA ANA, NEW MEXICO DATED MAY 12TH, 2017 IN THE MATTER OF:

NM DWS/LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, PLAINTIFF VS. ONE STOP COMPUTERS, DEFENDANT CAUSE NUMBER: M-14-CV-2016-2423 AND JUDGEMENT RENDERED AGAINST THE DEFENDANT IN THE AMOUNT OF: \$4,285.89

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT ON SATURDAY AUGUST 3RD, 2019 AT THE DONA ANA COUNTY SHERIFFS OFFICE, LOCATED AT 845 N. MOTEL BLVD. LAS CRUCES, NM 88007 AT 11:00 A.M. I WILL BE IN OBEDIENCE OF SAID WRIT OF EXECUTION TO SELL THE FOLLOWING:

ONE STOP COMPUTERS WORK BENCH
1 LOT OF STORAGE SHELIVING
1 LOT OF MISCELLANEOUS COMPUTER COM-

LEGAL NOTICES

*Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for
Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico*

PONENTS AND CORDS
1 LOT OF MISCELLANE-
OUS LAPTOP COMPUT-
ERS
1 LOT OF MISCELLANE-
OUS DESK TOP TOWERS
1 OVERHEAD PROJEC-
TOR
1 LARGE PRINTER
1 LOT OF MISCELLANE-
OUS COMPUTER
SCREENS

TO THE HIGHEST BID-
DER FOR CASH OR LAW-
FUL MONEY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA

ss/ KIM STEWART, SHER-
IFF OF DONA ANA
COUNTY, NM

ss/ EDUARDO FLORES,
DEPUTY SHERIFF

Dates: 07/12, 07/19, 07/26,
2019

**NOTICE TO CRED-
ITORS** of the Estate of
Catherine (Cay) M. McGo-
nigle: The decedent, Cath-
erine (Cay) M. McGonigle,
who lived at 355 E. Montana
Avenue, Apt. 127, Las
Cruces, NM 88005 died
May 8, 2019. Creditors of
the decedent are notified that
all claims against the estate
will be forever barred unless
presented to Donna M.
Brown, personal representa-
tive, at Estate of Catherine
McGonigle, c/o PO Box 91,
Mesilla Park, NM 88047
within 120 days after the
date of the publication of
this notice.

Dates: 07/12, 07/19, 2019

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

No. D-307-PB 2019- 87
Judge Arrieta

**MATTER OF ESTATE
OF BETTY K. BAROO-
DY, Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO CRED-
ITORS**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that **KENNETH
W. KIKER** has been ap-
pointed Personal Represen-
tative of this estate. All
persons having claims
against said estate are re-
quired to present their claims
within four (4) months after
the date of the first publica-
tion of this Notice or the
claims will be forever bar-
red. Claims must be presen-

ted either to the undersigned
counsel for Personal Repre-
sentative 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 Repre-
sentative

Dates: 07/05, 07/12, 07/19,
2019

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2019-00867

**PNC BANK, NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

**UNKNOWN HEIRS, DE-
VISEES OR LEGATEES
OF LISA A BUTLER,
DECEASED,
Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION**

**STATE OF NEW MEXI-
CO** to Defendants Unknown
Heirs, Devisees or Legatees
of Lisa A. Butler, deceased,
to be published on:
You are hereby notified that
the above-named Plaintiff
PNC Bank, National Associ-
ation 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 1020
Chitamacha Road, Las Cru-
ces, NM 88007. The real
property which is the subject
matter of this action is leg-
ally described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 4 OF
PUEBLOS MESA VIL-
LAGE SUBDIVISION
PHASE 1, LAS CRUCES,
NEW MEXICO, AS THE
SAME IS SHOWN AND
DESIGNATED ON THE
PLAT OF SAID PUEBLOS
MESA VILLAGE SUBDI-
VISION PHASE 1, FILED
IN THE OFFICE OF THE
COUNTY CLERK OF DO-
NA ANA COUNTY, NEW
MEXICO ON JUNE 17,
2013 IN PLAT BOOK 23,

FOLIO 468-469.

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
Steven J. Lucero
6501 Eagle Rock NE, Suite
A-3
Albuquerque, New Mexico
87113
Telephone No.: (505)
219-4900
slucero
@mccarthylolthus.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Dates: 07/12, 07/19, 07/26,
2019

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

NO. CV-2019-1690
MARCI E. BEYER

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE PETITION OF
BALLOLA
BUSTAMANTE-CHAVEZ
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME**

**NOTICE OF PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that Ballola
Bustamante-Chavez a resident
of the City of Las Cruces,
County of Doña Ana, State
of New Mexico, and over
the age of fourteen years,
has filed a Petition to
Change Name in the Third
Judicial District Court, Doña
Ana County, New Mexico,
wherein she seeks to change
her name from Ballola
Bustamante-Chavez to Lola
B. Chavez, and this Petition
will be heard before the
Honorable Marci E. Beyer,
District Judge, on the 15th
day of August 2019, at the
hour of 9:00 a.m., at the
Doña Ana County Court-
house, Las Cruces, New
Mexico.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Ballola Bustamante-
Chavez.
Ballola Bustamante-Chavez
2544 Calle Tercera
Mesilla, New Mexico 88046
PO Box 178
Mesilla, New Mexico 88046
575-523-5209

Dates: 07/05, 07/12, 2019

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

Case No.
D-307-PB-2019-00056
Judge: Manuel I. Arrieta

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
JAMES LEROY MEALY,**

Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CRED-
ITORS**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that the undersigned
has been appointed special
administrator of this estate.
All persons having claims
against the estate of the
decedent are required to
present their claims within
four (4) months after the
date of the first publication
of any published notice to
creditors or sixty (60) days
after the date of mailing or
other delivery of this notice,
whichever is later, or the
claims will be forever bar-
red. Claims must be presen-
ted either to the attorney for
the undersigned special ad-
ministrator at the address
listed below or filed with the
Third Judicial District Court
in Dona Ana County, 201 E.
Picacho, Las Cruces, New
Mexico
88001.

/s/ Valerie Atmar
Valerie Atmar
Special Administrator

Submitted by:
Jacqueline Bennett
Attorney for Personal Repre-
sentative
PO Box 849
Las Cruces, NM 88004
(575) 527-0225

Dates: 07/12, 07/19, 07/26,
2019

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

PB-2019-78
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
MARIE LOUISE GAR-
CIA, DECEASED.**

**NOTICE TO CRED-
ITORS**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that the undersigned
has been appointed Personal
Representative of this estate.
All persons having claims
against this estate are re-
quired to present their claims
within two 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 Law Office of Jill V.
Johnson Vigil, LLC, 1475
N. Main Street, Suite E, Las
Cruces, NM 88001, or filed
with the Third Judicial
District Court, 201 W. Picacho
Avenue, Suite A, Las Cruces,
NM 88005.

Dated this day 15th of May,
2019

/s/ Sandy Terry Garcia
SANDY TERRY GARCIA
Personal Representative of
the Estate of Marie Louise
Garcia, Deceased
PREPARED AND SUB-
MITTED BY:
LAW OFFICE OF JILL V.
JOHNSON VIGIL, LLC
/s/ Jill V. Johnson Vigil, NM
Bar No. 12466
Sharice Ogas Pacheco, NM
Bar No. 148978
Estrella Sedillo, NM Bar No.
150462
1475 N. Main Street, Suite E
Las Cruces, New Mexico
88001
575-527-5405
575-527.1899 Fax
Attorneys for the Estate of
Marie Louise Garcia

Dates: 07/05, 07/12, 07/19,
2019

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

No. D-307-PB-2019-00085
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
DAVID NOBLE ALLAN
Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO CRED-
ITORS**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that the undersigned
T H E R E S A L Y N N

DOÑAHUE has been ap-
pointed Personal Represen-
tative of this estate. All
persons having claims
against this estate are re-
quired to present their claims
within four (4) months after
the date of the first publica-
tion of this Notice or the
claims will be forever bar-
red. Claims must be presen-
ted either to the Personal
Representative c/o The Law
Offices of Dana M. Kyle,
P.O. Box 2277, Las Cruces,
New Mexico 88004, or filed
with the Third Judicial
District Court of Dona Ana
County, 201 W. Picacho,
Suite A, Las Cruces, New
Mexico 88005.

Dated this 18th day of June
2019.

/s/ Theresa Lynn Donahue
T H E R E S A L Y N N
DOÑAHUE,
Personal Representative of
the Estate of
DAVID NOBLE ALLAN,
deceased.

Prepared by:
The Law Offices of Dana M.
Kyle, P.A.
By /s/ Dana M. Kyle
Dana M. Kyle
P.O. Box 2277
Las Cruces, New Mexico
88004-2277
(575) 525-0020
(575) 525-0017 fax
Attorney for Personal Repre-
sentative

Dates: 07/05, 07/12, 07/19,
2019

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2019-00587

**WELLS FARGO USA
HOLDINGS, INC.,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

**REX R BERRYHILL;
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS,
DEVISEES AND LEGA-
TEES OF DORA MADE-
LEINE BERRYHILL
AKA DORA M BERRY-
HILL, DECEASED, GE
MONEY BANK,
Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION**

**STATE OF NEW MEXI-
CO** to Defendant, The
Unknown Heirs, Devisees
and Legatees of Dora Made-

leine Berryhill Aka Dora M
Berryhill, Deceased to be
published on: You are
hereby notified that the
above-named Plaintiff Wells
Fargo Usa Holdings, Inc. 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 2104
Bellamah Dr, Las Cruces,
NM 88001. The real prop-
erty which is the subject
matter of this action is
legally described as follows:

LOT 9, BLOCK 17C, DALE
BELLAMAH MANOR
SECTION 2, PLAT 5,
BELLAMAH DRIVE, IN
THE CITY OF LAS CRU-
CES, DOÑA ANA COUN-
TY, NEW MEXICO, AS
THE SAME IS SHOWN
AND DESIGNATED ON
PLAT NO. 501 THEREOF,
FILED FOR RECORD IN
THE OFFICE OF THE
COUNTY CLERK OF
SAID COUNTY ON FEB-
RUARY 18, 1959, AND
RECORDED IN BOOK 8,
PAGE 39, PLAT RE-
CORDS.

ALSO DESCRIBED AS:
LOT NUMBERED NINE
(9) IN BLOCK NUM-
BERED SEVENTEEN-C
(17-C) IN DALE BELLA-
MAH MANOR, SECTION
2, PLAT NO. 5, AN
ADDITION TO THE CITY
OF LAS CRUCES, IN
DOÑA ANA COUNTY,
NEW MEXICO, ACCORD-
ING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF FILED IN THE
COUNTY CLERK'S OF-
FICE IN SAID COUNTY
ON FEBRUARY 18, 1959.

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
Stephen Kowal
6501 Eagle Rock NE, Suite
A-3
Albuquerque, New Mexico
87113
Telephone No.: (505)
219-4900
skowal
@mccarthylolthus.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Dates: 07/12, 07/19, 07/26,
2019

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2017-00313

**LSF10 MASTER PAR-
TICIPATION TRUST,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

**GENA C. CLARK;
MORTGAGE ELEC-
TRONIC REGISTRA-
TION SYSTEMS, INC. AS
NOMINEE FOR GB
HOME EQUITY, LLC,
THE UNKNOWN
SPOUSE OF GENA C.
CLARK; Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF FORECLO-
SURE 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 Coun-
ty, New Mexico, commonly
known as 3460 Northridge
Drive, Las Cruces, NM
88005, and more particularly
described as follows:

LOT 56, BLOCK 6,
NORTHRIDGE SUBDI-
VISION PHASE IIB, IN THE
CITY OF LAS CRUCES,
DOÑA ANA COUNTY,
NEW MEXICO, AS THE
SAME IS SHOWN AND
DESIGNATED ON THE
PLAT NO. 1428 THEREOF
FILED FOR RECORD IN
THE OFFICE OF THE
COUNTY CLERK OF
SAID COUNTY ON
MARCH 26, 1986, AS IN
BOOK 14 PAGES 166 167,
PLAT RECORDS. Also
known as: LOT 56, BLOCK
6, NORTHRIDGE SUBDI-
VISION, PHASE IIB, IN
THE CITY OF LAS CRU-
CES, DOÑA ANA COUN-
TY, NEW MEXICO, AS
THE SAME IS SHOWN
AND DESIGNATED ON
PLAT NO. 1428 THERE-
OF, FILED FOR RECORD
IN THE OFFICE OF THE
COUNTY CLERK OF
SAID COUNTY ON
MARCH 26, 1986, AND
RECORDED IN BOOK 14,
PAGES 166-167, PLAT RE-
CORDS.

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

LEGAL NOTICES

*Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for
Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico*

The sale is to begin at 10:45 AM on August 22, 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 Summary & Default Judgment granted on June 10, 2019, in the total amount of \$144,843.16, with interest at the rate of 5.375% per annum from October 13, 2018 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. LSF10 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-18-826000-JUD
IDSPub #0154354

7/5/2019 7/12/2019
7/19/2019 7/26/2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2018-02126

**WELLS FARGO BANK,
N.A., Plaintiff,**

vs.

**BECKY A. URBINA ;
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA BY AND
THROUGH THE SECRE-
TARY OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOP-
MENT, UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA BY AND
THROUGH THE SECRE-
TARY OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOP-
MENT, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF FORECLO- SURE 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 5803 Organ Peak Dr., Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 21 IN BLOCK D OF VISTA DE LA MONTANA SUBDIVISION 2 PHASE 3, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID VISTA DE LA MONTANA SUBDIVISION 2 PHASE 3, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON JANUARY 30, 2008 IN PLAT BOOK 22, FOLIO 411-412.

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 August 8, 2019, at 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, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on February 4, 2019, in the total amount of

\$167,474.15, with interest at the rate of 4.1250% per annum from November 1, 2018 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. WELLS FARGO BANK, 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-18-839272-JUD
IDSPub #0154443

7/5/2019 7/12/2019
7/19/2019 7/26/2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2018-01922

**SELENE FINANCE LP,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

LEE KING AKA LEE E. KING; ALTHEA KING; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; STATE OF NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLO- SURE 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 2080 Bugatti Dr. Las Cruces, NM 88001, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 1, BLOCK 6, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS UNIT NO. 2, IN THE COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY AS PLAT NO. 2492 ON 02/14/1994 IN BOOK 18 PAGE(S) 17-18 OF PLAT RECORDS.

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 August 22, 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 June 11, 2019, in the total amount of \$169,102.68, with interest at the rate of 4.6250% per annum from December 1, 2018 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. SELENE FINANCE LP, 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 TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

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

2 NM-18-833671-JUD
IDSPub #0154611

7/12/2019 7/19/2019
7/26/2019 8/2/2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2019-00120

**MIDFIRST BANK,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

**THE UNKNOWN HEIRS,
DEWISEES AND
LEGATEES OF JON J.
STEWART, DECEASED,
Defendants.**

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Defendants, **THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEWISEES AND LEGATEES OF JON J. STEWART, DECEASED,**

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff Midfirst Bank 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 2853 Borroughs St, Las Cruces, NM 88007. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is legally described as follows:

LOT 118, LEGENDS WEST NORTH, PHASE 1, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON DECEMBER 27, 2006, IN BOOK 22 PAGE(S) 83-91 OF 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
Steven J. Lucero
6501 Eagle Rock NE, Suite A-3
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87113
Telephone No.: (505) 219-4900
slucero
@mccarthyholthus.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Dates: 07/05, 07/12, 07/19, 2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NO. D-307-CV-2018-02184

**IDAHO HOUSING AND
FINANCE ASSOCIA-
TION,
Plaintiff,**

v.

**FAY A. GARCES, NEW
MEXICO MORTGAGE
FINANCE AUTHORITY,
THE UNKNOWN**

**SPOUSE OF FAY A.
GARCES,
Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on July 16, 2019 at 12:00 PM, outside the main entrance of the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Pica-cho, 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 13, Block 1, of McClure Manor Subdivision Unit No. 1, located in the City of Las Cruces, County of Dona Ana, State of New Mexico as shown on Plat thereof recorded on June 20, 1984 in Plat Book 13, at Pages 265 and 266 as Plat No. 1197, records of Dona Ana County.

The address of the real property is 1113 Winton Circle, Las Cruces, NM 88007. 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 April 5, 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 \$90,358.19 plus interest from January 31, 2019 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: 06/21, 06/28, 07/05, 07/12, 2019

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

No. D-307-CV-2019-00914
Judge Beyer, Marci

LEGAL NOTICES

*Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for
Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico*

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

vs.

CAROLYN M. HILBURN,
Deceased; the UNKNOWN
HEIRS, DEVISEES AND
LEGATEES OF CARO-
LYN M. HILBURN,
Deceased; ARLENE
LYNCH, POSSIBLE
HEIR OF CAROLYN M.
HILBURN, Deceased;
AMANDA BROOKS,
POSSIBLE HEIR OF
CAROLYN M. HILBURN,
Deceased; and FIRST-
LIGHT FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION, Defend-
ants.

NOTICE OF FORECLO- SURE 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 Coun-
ty, New Mexico, commonly
known as 705 Fifth Street,
Las Cruces, NM 88005, and
more particularly described
as follows:

Subd: PALMER'S SUBDI-
VISION Lot: PT LT 21-24
INCL Block: 20 S:13 T: 23S
R: 1E If there is a conflict
between the legal descrip-
tion and the street address,
the legal description shall
control.

The sale is to begin at 9:00
a.m. on Tuesday, July 23,
2019, outside of the front
doors of the 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 or certified funds,
in lawful currency of the
United States of America,
the Property to pay expenses
of sale, and to satisfy the
foreclosure Judgment grant-
ed on June 13, 2019 in the
total amount of \$47,218.28
with interest at the rate of
12% per annum from June 7,
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
property all or a portion of

its Judgment or an amount in
excess of the Judgment as
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 Judg-
ment, 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 deposit paid;
the Purchaser shall have no
further recourse against the
Plaintiff or the Plaintiff's
attorney.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN** that the real prop-
erty and improvements con-
cerned with herein will be
sold subject to any and all
patent reservations, ease-
ments, and all taxes and
utility liens, special assess-
ments and taxes that may be
due.

City of Las Cruces, its
attorneys, and the under-
signed Special Master, dis-
claim 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, deactiva-
tion of title to a mobile or
manufactured home on the
property, if any, environ-
mental 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 ninety
(90) day right of redemption.

**PROSPECTIVE PUR-
CHASERS AT SALE ARE
ADVISED TO MAKE
THEIR OWN EXAMINA-
TION OF THE TITLE AND
THE CONDITION OF THE
PROPERTY AND
TO CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEY BE-
FORE BIDDING.**

By: /s/ Matthew P. Holt
MATTHEW P. HOLT, Special
Master
P.O. Box 16495
Las Cruces, NM 88005
Telephone: (575) 649-2493

Dates: 06/28, 07/05, 07/12,
07/19, 2019

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

No. D-307-CV-2018-00476
JUDGE: MANUEL I. AR-
RIETA

**NICOLE YVETTE AVI-
LA,**
Plaintiff,

vs.

**EDMUNDO E. LUJAN
and
JOANNA MALOOLY LU-
JAN,**
Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

**THE STATE OF NEW
MEXICO TO THE FOL-
LOWING NAMED DE-
FENDANTS:**
Edmundo E. Lujan and
Joanna Malooly Lujan
119 Feathermoon
Santa Teresa, New Mexico
88008

**GREETINGS DEFEND-
ANTS:** You are hereby
notified that Nicole Yvette
Avila, as Plaintiff, has filed
an action in the Third
Judicial District Court of
Dona Ana County, New
Mexico, and wherein the
said Plaintiff seeks to obtain
constructive service of process
upon you. The general
object of said action is:
Complaint for Personal In-
jury. You are further notified
that unless you serve a
pleading or motion in re-
sponse to the complaint in
said cause on or before thirty
(30) days after the last
publication date, judgment
will be entered against you.
The name and address of the
Attorney for Plaintiff is as
follows: Gabriel S. Perez,
Esq., of Ortega McGlashan
Hicks & Perez, P.L.L.C.,
609 Myrtle Ave., Suite 100,
El Paso, Texas 79901.

WITNESS the Honorable
Manuel I. Arrieta, 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 on May 21st,
2019.

David S. Borunda
CLERK OF DISTRICT

COURT

(seal)

By: /s/ E Balizan
Deputy E Balizan
Deputy

Dates: 06/28, 07/05, 07/12,
2019

THE LAS CRUCES

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OBBITUARIES

MARY FRANCES "TANCY" ALEXANDER BIRD

The beautiful soul of
Mary Frances "Tancy"
Alexander Bird joined
her loving and merciful
God on June 3, 2019. Sur-
vivors include her three
sons, Michael, Keith
and Steven Bird; three
grandchildren, Steven,
David, and Erin Bird; five
siblings, Eileen Betzen,
Andy, Christopher Al-
exander, Debbie Phillips
and Kathy Foster. Recita-
tion of the Holy Rosary
was held Thursday, June
27, 2019 at the Basilica of
San Albino where Tan-
cy's life was celebrated at
a Funeral Mass on Friday
June 28, 2019. Inurnment
of cremains will immedi-
ately follow.

Arrangements are
being handled by Baca's
Funeral Chapels.

MELVIN L. ALLEN JR

MELVIN L. ALLEN
JR., was born September
29, 1963 to Melvin and
Doris Allen in Alexander
City, Alabama and passed
from this life on Tuesday,
June 18, 2019 at Memorial
Medical Center. Survived
by his parents, Melvin
& Doris Allen Sr.; his
devoted companion of
20 years, Yvonne Rice; a
daughter, Amiah Allen;
three, sons, Jaylen Allen,
Melvin "Sky" Allen
III, and Durrell Allen; a
sister, Latanya Allen; one
brother, Gerry Allen. The
Fuenral Service was held
Wednesday, June 26, 2019

at Baca's Funeral Chapel,
300 E. Boutz Road. Cre-
mation will follow and
Inurnment of cremains
will take place at a later
date. Entrusted to Baca's
Funeral Chapels of Las
Cruces and Sunset Cre-
matory, 527-2222. Your
exclusive providers for
"Veterans and Family
Memorial Care." For
online condolences logon
to www.bacasfuneralcha-
pelslascruces.com

PAULA M. BRAVO

PAULA M. BRAVO, age
95, of Las Cruces left her
dwelling place on earth
and entered eternal life
to be with her heavenly
Father on Thursday,
June 20, 2019 at her home
surrounded by her loved
one. Those left to mourn
her passing include four
sons, Francisco, Martin,
Vidal and Alfonso Bravo;
five daughters, Leonor
Bravo, Margarita Gutier-
rez, Josefina B. Holguin,
Estella Gonzalez and
Anita B. Holguin; two
brother, Francisco and
Martin Ramirez. A Ro-
sary was held Tuesday,
June 25, 2019 in Baca's
Funeral Chapel, 300 E.
Boutz Road where the
Funeral Service followed
immediately thereaf-
ter. Cremation will take
place and inurnment of
cremains will be held at
a later date. Entrusted
to the care of Baca's Fu-
neral Chapels and Sunset
Crematory, 527-2222 Your
exclusive providers for
"Veterans and Family

Memorial Care." For
online condolences logon
to www.bacasfuneralcha-
pelslascruces.com

VICTORIA C. GARCIA

With profound sad-
ness we announce the
passing of VICTORIA
C. GARCIA, age 90, on
Friday, June 14, 2019.
She is survived by three
sons, Mario, Armando
and Genaro C. Garcia; a
daughter, Maria Isabel
Garcia and five grand-
children. A Prayer Vigil
was held Monday, June
24, 2019 at the Cathedral
of the Immaculate Heart
of Mary, the Mass of
Christian Burial was
celebrated immediately
thereafter. The Rite of
Committal and Inter-
ment followed at Hill-
crest Memorial Gardens
Cemetery, where she was
laid to rest alongside her
beloved husband in the
family plot.

**The family is for-
ever grateful for the
dedication shown by son,
Armando Garcia who
served as her primary
caregiver and who helped
navigate the tremendous
health challenges she
faced. ** The Garcia Fam-
ily has entrusted their
loved one to the care of
Baca's Funeral Chapels,
300 E. Boutz Road, Las
Cruces. 527-2222 Your
exclusive providers for
"Veteran's and Family
Memorial Care." To send
condolences on-line log
on to www.bacasfuneral-
chapels.com



"Ocotillo Turning," watercolor and gouache on paper, 15 x 15 inches



"Winter Sunrise Icon," watercolor, 6 x 6 inches

Mary Diesel

The watercolorist's moments of connection

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Looking through her works of art online, you find one piece called "Off Season at the Waterfront" from the St. Croix Caribbean images. And then there's "Biafra" on the Old Art from High School page, and "From Here" on the Acrylics page, "Winter Sunrise" from Big Bend Icons and the breast-

plates she creates from handmade paper.

The mediums change and so do the colors and the subjects and the times and places of her life, but the art is all unmistakably the hauntingly beautiful work of artist Mary Diesel.

The East St. Louis, Illinois, native moved to Las Cruces a year ago after 24 years in Big Bend, Texas. She also has lived in California and on

the island of St. Croix. Diesel had lived on a dirt road "in the middle of the desert" in south-central Texas and was "ready to come out of the wilderness" this time last year, she said.

"I had been to Las Cruces many times and I love it." So, she sold her 20-acre property in Big Bend and bought a home near Mayfield High



PHOTOS FROM MARYDIESEL.COM

Mary Diesel

Mary Diesel workshops

At Cruces Creatives, 205 E. Lohman Ave. Call 575-448-1072 or visit crucescreatives.org for more specific details.

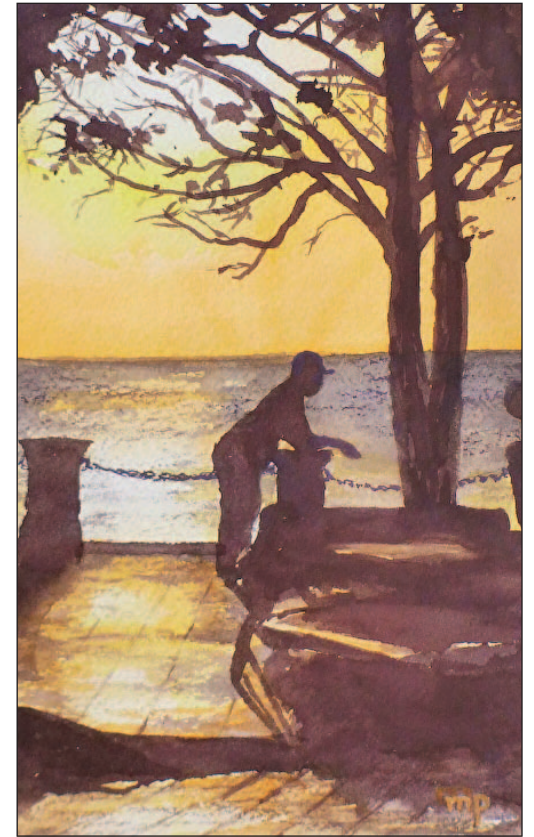
- Original Miniature Paintings for Holiday Gifts
July 9-30, four sessions; easels and tables are provided. Participants will need to provide their own paints, brushes and supplies. A selection of miniature canvas and artboards will be available for purchase.

- What's This Stuff? Exploring Water Media Art Products

July 11-18, two sessions; an opportunity to learn about and use art products without a big investment.



"Still Reflection Study," watercolor on paper

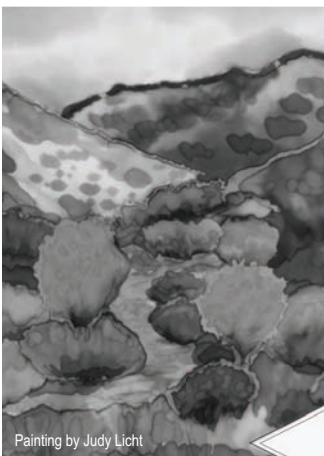


PHOTOS FROM MARYDIESEL.COM

"Off Season at the Waterfront," watercolor on paper, 8.5 x 5.25 inches

DOÑA ANA
Arts
COUNCIL

Plein Air Paintings



Painting by Judy Licht

by Linda Hagen,
Judy Licht,
Arlene Tugel,
&
Rhoda Winters

July 14 • 4-7 pm

Part of the
SECOND SATURDAY
10-10 ARTS HOP

LC, NM
10 - 10
ARTS HOP

Doña Ana Arts & Cultural Center

next to Paisano Café in the Bulletin Plaza
1740 Calle de Mercado • daarts.org • 575-523-6403

DIESEL

CONTINUED FROM 31

School, turning the master bedroom into her studio, with a murphy bed for visitors that folds up into a display board and workspace for her art.

Diesel has returned to watercolor – she calls it “mixed water media” because she includes acrylics and gouache – and has joined the southern chapter of the New Mexico Watercolor Society, based in Las Cruces. She’s also part of a local artists collective that will open a new studio (Agave) in Mesilla in the next few weeks.

Diesel also paints with acrylics and makes unique and breathtaking ceremonial breastplates from cast paper pulp. “I’m excited to be able to choose my medium to fit the subject and my current mood,” she says on her website.

“As far back as I can remember, I’ve loved painting and drawing.”

SEE **DIESEL**, PAGE 38



"The Gateway," acrylic on bamboo woven tray, 22-inch diameter

Cast set for Community Theatre's 'Biloxi Blues'

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

The cast has been set for Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues," to begin rehearsal in July for the Aug. 9 opening of Las Cruces Community Theatre's 57th season. The three-weekend run is through Aug. 25.

The play will be directed by New Mexico State University Theatre

Department Production Stage Manager Michael Wise, a longtime Las Cruces actor-director.

The cast includes NMSU theatre student Nick Check as Eugene Morris Jerome, community Shane Caballero as Roy Selridge, recent NMSU theatre graduate Nico Holguin as Joseph Wykowski, recent Centennial High School graduate Gus Sanchez as Arnold Epstein, community actor Scott Brocato as Sgt. Merwin J. Toomey, community actor Mario Nuñez as James Hennessey, recent NMSU theatre graduate Veronica Bissell as Rowena and NMSU theatre student Brianna Horvath as Daisy Hannigan.

"LCCT is excited to open our season with Neil Simon's 'Biloxi Blues' with Mike Wise at the helm," said LCCT Board of Directors President Janet Beatty-Payne. "Mike is a wonderful director and brings so much experience and enthusiasm with him to LCCT. His productions are al-

ways crowd pleasers.

"As well, this is the first Neil Simon play we have produced since his passing on Aug. 26, 2018. What better way to open our season than with a tribute to one of theatre's most prolific and celebrated playwrights."

The play is set in Mississippi in 1943 and is the second in Simon's "Eugene Trilogy," which includes "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Broadway Bound." Eugene Morris Jerome is Simon's semi-autobiographical character in all three plays. A Brooklyn native, he is drafted into the U.S. Army during World War II and sent to Biloxi for basic training.

"Biloxi Blues" premiered in Los Angeles in 1984. It won the Tony for best play in 1985 and was made into a 1988 movie.

LCCT is located at 313 N. Main St. downtown.

For more information, visit www.lcctnm.org.

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

'Weighing In'



PHOTO COURTESY
MONIKA MOJICA

Erin Wendorf, left, and Nora Brown in a rehearsal of the original play "Weighing In," which has its world premiere Friday, July 12, at Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. The original play is by Las Cruces actor, playwright and business owner Monika Mojica. Performances are 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, July 12-13 and 19-20; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, July 14-21; and 7 p.m. Thursday, July 18. Tickets are \$12-\$15 for Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances and \$10 for Thursday. For reservations, call Black Box Theatre at 575-523-1223 and visit no-strings.org. Contact Mojica at fremoni@conmcast.net.



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Amador
LIVE

UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

- THURSDAY, JULY 11TH FROM 8-11 PM -
"RUBEN GUTIERREZ"
AT 575 CRUCES CRAFT COCKTAILS

- FRIDAY, JULY 12TH FROM 8:30-11:30PM -
ROOFTOP NIGHTS AT JAX WITH "AFTERAFFECT"
AT JAX ROOFTOP LOUNGE ABOVE THE AMADOR

- SATURDAY, JULY 13TH FROM 8-11 PM -
"UNLEASHED"
ON THE AMADORLIVE MAIN STAGE

- WEDNESDAY, JULY 17TH FROM 7-9PM -
WINE'UP WEDNESDAY WITH THE "CAYON JAZZ TRIO"
FEATURED WINES AND \$1 OFF SELECT COCKTAILS
AMADOR PATIO, BAR AND GRILL PATIO

- THURSDAY, JULY 18TH -
"MESA STREET TRIO"
AT 575 CRUCES CRAFT COCKTAILS

- FRIDAY, JULY 19TH FROM 9-12 -
ROOFTOP NIGHTS AT JAX WITH "DJ ROBE"
AT JAX ROOFTOP LOUNGE ABOVE THE AMADOR

- SATURDAY, JULY 20 -
"BAD APPLE"
ON AMADOR LIVE MAIN STAGE

- WEDNESDAY, JULY 24TH FROM 7-9PM -
WINE'UP WEDNESDAY WITH THE "NOVA JAZZ TRIO"
FEATURED WINES AND \$1 OFF SELECT COCKTAILS
AMADOR PATIO, BAR AND GRILL PATIO

- THURSDAY, JULY 25TH FROM 8-11 PM -
"CW AYON"
AT 575 CRUCES CRAFT COCKTAILS

- FRIDAY, JULY 26TH -
ROOFTOP NIGHTS AT JAX WITH "FIXED IDEA SKA BAND"
AT JAX ROOFTOP LOUNGE ABOVE THE AMADOR

- SATURDAY, JULY 27TH FROM 8-11 PM -
"FREQUENZA"
ON THE AMADORLIVE MAIN STAGE

- WEDNESDAY, JULY 31ST FROM 7-9PM -
WINE'UP WEDNESDAY WITH THE "CANYON JAZZ TRIO"
FEATURED WINES AND \$1 OFF SELECT COCKTAILS
AMADOR PATIO, BAR AND GRILL PATIO

A&E EVENTS

Dance Las Cruces: Ballroom, swing, salsa and country with DJ Manny Rivera, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11, NMSU Golf Course Clubhouse, 3000 Herb Wimberly Drive. Dance lesson at 6:45 p.m. \$8 members, \$10 non-members. Beginners, singles and couple welcome. Info: 575-496-2761.

High Desert Brewing Company: Live music, 8 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays, 1201 W. Hadley Ave. Info: 575-525-6752.

- July 11: Danny Sanchez, solo singer/songwriter
- July 13: Josh Carter Quartet, jazz
- July 18: Los New Mexico Playboys, Americana

NM Vintage Wines: Live music, 2461 Calle de Principal. Info: 575-635-8480; nmvintagewines.com.

- July 12: Rio Grande Bluegrass Band, 8-10 p.m.
- July 13: The Two of Us, 8-10 p.m.
- July 14: Travis James Manning, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- July 19: Daniel "Danyo" Sanchez, 8-10 p.m.

- July 20: Tiffany Christopher & Friends, 8-10 p.m.

- July 21: Papayas con Chile, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

- July 26: Nicole Osborn, 8-10 p.m.

- July 27: Coolside Collective, 8-10 p.m.

- July 28: Ricky Allnight, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Artventurous: 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays in the atrium between the Museum of Art and the Museum of Nature & Science, 491 N. Main St. Info: 575-541-2137; museums.lascruces.org.

- July 13: Jean Metzinger (paper cube collage)

- July 20: Vincent van Gogh (rice portrait)

- July 27: Vincent Delaunay (patterned pastel painting)

Barnes & Noble Booksellers: July events at the Mesilla Valley Mall, 700 S. Telshor Blvd. Info: 575-522-4499.

Young Adults Book Club: 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11, "We Hunt the Flame" by Hafsah Faizal. (The new YA book club meets the second Thursday of each

month.)

Storytime. All events begin at 11 a.m.; some include activities related to the topic.

- Saturday, July 13: "The Lion King"

- Sunday, July 14: Baby & Me: "Busy Bee: Copycat Peekaboo"

- Saturday, July 20: "Moon! Earth's Best Friend"

- Sunday, July 21: Baby & Me: "Busy Fee: Never Touch a Crocodile"

- Saturday, July 27: "We Don't Eat Our Classmates"

- Sunday, July 28: Baby & Me: "Busy Bee: Happy Llama"

Las Cruces Civic Concert Association Book Fair: 2 p.m. Saturday, July 13. Meet some of the association's long-time members as it celebrates its 75th anniversary.

LEGO Event Featuring Harry Potter: 2 p.m., Saturday, July 13. Build a golden snitch to take home.

Barnes & Noble Book Club: 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 16: "Mrs. Everything" by Jennifer Weiner.

Back-to-school educator appreciation shopping weekends: 10 a.m. Saturdays, July 20, 27; 11 a.m.

CALL TO ARTISTS

Agave Artists Gallery, 2250 Calle San Albino next to Josephina's in Mesilla, seeks artists for a new co-op gallery. There is space for 13 wall artists and 20 artists total, including jewelers. \$100 per month membership, with 90 percent of commissions paid to the artist. One day a month will be set aside for working in the gallery. Interested artists should contact Vickie Morrow, 602-615-1146 or vickiemorrow@msn.com; or Wendy Weir, 575 650-7543 or wendyweir8@gmail.com

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.

Dofia Ana Arts Council, 1740 Calle de Mercado in Mesilla, seeks submissions for 2020 exhibitions. Submissions for the juried process are accepted through Sept.

1. Applications: admin@daarts.org. Questions: 575-523-6403.

Friends of the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library invite authors to participate in the Sixth Annual Celebrate Authors event to be held Sunday, Sept. 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, libraryfriend-slc.org. Send completed forms 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 Sept. 6.

Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument Artist in Residence Program announces a call to artists to apply for its September residency. For application and details, visit organmountainsdesertpeaks.org/artist-in-residence. Or contact Brenda Gallegos at 575-323-1423; brenda@organmtn-friends.org.

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.

St. Andrews Episcopal Church Arts & Crafts Fair seeks artists and crafters to participate in its Christmas fair, 4-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. For more details, contact Trish at 575-993-4928.

SEE EVENTS, PAGE 35

TRUSTED NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

WEEKNIGHTS AT 5:30PM AND WEEKENDS AT 6:30PM



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EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM 34

Sundays, July 21, 28. Pre-K-12th-grade educators receive 25 percent off most books and other merchandise every Saturday and Sunday through Sept. 15.

Graphix Con. 2 p.m. Saturday, July 20. Celebrate graphic novels with activities including drawing, writing and exploring graphic-novel series.

Meet author Andrea Flores: 1 p.m. Saturday, July 27. She will be signing copies of "Yes She Can: 10 Stories of Hope and Change from Young Female Staffers from the Obama White House."

Harry Potter Book Club: 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 31. Discuss "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

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

COAS bookstore downtown: 317 N. Main St.

- July 13: Douglas Jackson

- July 20: Mary Ellen Floyd

- July 27: Douglas Jackson

COAS bookstore Solano: 1101 S. Solano Drive

- July 20, 27: Judith Ames

Youth Education Station: A presentation on the work of minimalist, abstract artist McArthur Binion, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13, Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St. Info: las-cruces.org/museum-system; 575-541-2137.

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

- July 13, 1:30-2:30 p.m.:

Missoula Children's Theatre summer camp final performance at Las Cruces High School, 1755 El Paseo Road. Culminates week-long theatre experience for children grades 1-12. \$7 adults, \$3 children 3-12, tickets available at the door.

- July 17, 2-4 p.m. or 5:30-7:30 p.m.: Get ArtRageous! with Carrie Greer, "Introduction to Encaustic Painting" with hot wax and resin with colored pigments. \$35, includes all materials and light refreshments.

- July 18, 1:30-3 p.m.: Feed Your Mind series with Kathleen Key, parts 8-9 of History of Fashion Design. \$20.

- July 24, 5:30-7:30 p.m.: Get ArtRageous! with Vickie Morrow, "Rust Dyeing" onto fabric. \$35, includes all materials and light refreshments.

- July 26, noon-1:30 p.m.: Promoting Art in the Mesilla Valley brown bag networking meeting with artist Jan Hampton. Free, open to the public.

- July 31, 5:30-7:30 p.m.: GetArtRageous! with Lisa Carlson, Introductory beading, making an anklet bracelet and a pair of earrings. \$35, includes all materials and light refreshments.

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

- July 14: The 2 of Us
- July 21: Jamie O'Hara
- July 28: Chris Baker

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

- July 16: "38 Feet from Your Door"

GALLERIES & OPENINGS

'The Front Porch'
Through July 20
Branigan Cultural Center

501 N. Main St.; 575-541-2154

Las Cruces artist Storm Sermay depicts front porches in the Mesilla Valley and northern New Mexico, 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.

'Lucha Libre'
Through July 26
Rio Grande Theatre
211 N. Main St.; 575-541-2290

Photography exhibit by Jerry Villagrana on the costumed wrestlers of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

'Plein Air Paintings by Five Friends: Desert Mountains and Abundant Valleys'

Through July 28
DAAC Gallery
1740 Calle de Mercado; 575-523-6403

Michelle Augustyniak, Linda Hagen, Judy Licht, Arlene J. Tugel and Rhoda Winters exhibit their landscapes painted on location outdoors in a variety of applications, including

watercolor, acrylic and dyes on silk. Opening reception, 4-7 p.m. Saturday, July 13.

'Summer Art & Wine'
Through July 31
Amaro Winery
402 S. Melendres St.

Las Cruces Arts Association members are bringing art to the walls of the Amaro Winery for summer, with opening gatherings the second Fridays of July, August and September. From 7-9 p.m. July 12, visit with exhibiting artists Diana Ayers, Margaret Bernstein, Karen Granado, Susie Huck and Jan Minow.

'Keeping it Cool'
Through July
Café de Mesilla
2190 Avenida de Mesilla; 575-524-0000

An exhibition by members of the Las Cruces Arts Association.

'Animals of the Southwest'
Through Aug. 4
NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum
4100 Dripping Springs Road; 575-522-4100

Thirty-four pastel paintings by former Las Cruces Dinah Swan portraying wild and domestic animals.

New Mexico Watercolor Society

Through Sept. 1
Salud! de Mesilla
1800 Avenida de Mesilla; 575-323-3548

Third annual exhibit by 11 Society artists:

Patricia Bonneau-White, Sahyly Martinez, Richard Harris, Nancy Tipton, Debra Vance, Elaine Weber, Mary Diesel, Paul A. Vakselis, Beverly Pirtle, Cindy Lane and Penny Duncklee. Opening reception: 5-7 p.m. Saturday, July 13.

'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.

'Originales'
Through Sept. 7
Branigan Cultural Center
501 N. Main St.; 575-541-2154

An exhibit by regional artist Lidia Avina, exploring memory and Latino culture through paintings and ceramics.

'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.



Fountain Theatre

2469 Calle de Guadalupe in Mesilla
575.524.8287 www.mesillavalleyfilm.org

July 12-July 18

Photograph

In Hindi & Gujarati w/ subtitles & English

A struggling street photographer, pressured to marry by his grandmother, convinces a shy stranger to pose as his fiancée. (OC)

July 19-25

Storm Boy

A man recounts the story of how, as a boy, he rescued an orphaned pelican. A beautiful and contemporary retelling of Colin Thiele's classic Australian tale. (OC)

NOTE: Thursday, July 25 1:30 matinee; no evening show.



Nightly 7:30, Saturday matinee 1:30, Sunday matinee 2:30.
No one will be admitted after the film has begun.

Visit us at
www.lascrucesbulletin.com

'Photograph': through the deceptive lens, gently

By **JEFF BERG**

For the Bulletin

GRADE: A-

Picture this: You at the Fountain Theatre the week of July 12 to see "Photograph."

Gently paced, sweet and quiet, "Photograph" takes its time making its obvious point but does so in a skillful, heartfelt manner.

Directed by Ritesh Batra, who did "Lunch Box," another interesting and softly done work, those who are a bit patient will appreciate the work that goes into this film.

Our protagonist is Rafi, from a small village in India who has come to Mumbai to work as a photographer of sorts. He stations himself, as do plenty of others, near Mumbai's waterfront, at a place called Gateway of India. There, he approaches tourists as

they arrive, telling them, essentially, that their photo at this spot will always be a cherished memory. He is somewhat successful, as he works hard, really hard, every day, in part to pay some money owed by his family.

As it happens, one day he approaches Miloni, a student traveling by herself, and she is not too awed by his sales pitch. She gives in, but disappears before paying, leaving Rafi with a photo of just another person. Not too obvious, but one



COURTESY PHOTO

Rafi, the photographer, and Miloni, a student traveling by herself, are united in a ruse wrapped in a photograph.

might be able to tell that there was a connection of sorts between the two.

Rafi's social life, so to speak, revolves around those who also work hard, some as photographers, who live in dorm-type situation. It has come to be known that Rafi's grandmother, who brought him up after the passing of his parents, is coming to visit. He receives all sorts of good-natured ribbing for this, since most of his friends know that she is a rather traditional woman who wants Rafi to find a wife and she makes no bones about her intent.

In mild desperation he sends his grandmother, Dadi, the extra photo he has of Miloni, making up a tale about their relationship – none of which, of course, is true. Dadi's visit is pending and Rafi is in a pickle as he tries to find Miloni, who, of course, could be

anywhere.

He is lucky enough to find her and she agrees to work the bluff with Rafi, to pass themselves off as a loving couple to grandmother.

The key to this story actually becomes Dadi for the second half of the film, as she is smart, blunt and not afraid to speak her mind. She seems to have some unspoken doubt about the relationship.

In case you haven't guessed already, Miloni and Rafi grow closer, but like the rest of the occurrences in the film, oh, so slowly.

Besides the story of new love, the film also touches on deception, religion, class and tradition. In terms of classes of people, Miloni's family is quite well-to-do (Rafi is dirt poor) and

they have a maid, who is quiet but understands what Miloni is wrestling with as she is hesitant about the genteel, quiet Rafi, who is a bit startled by the situation. Adding to the mix are Rafi's friends, who like and respect Dadi and to a degree go along with the ruse, but tease Rafi about most everything.

"Photograph" uses an age-old plot but does so convincingly and in such a refreshing manner that it is easy to overlook most of the obvious plot points. Just sit back and enjoy this tender story of love on many different levels.

Jeff Berg has been reviewing movies for the Bulletin since 2002. He lives in Santa Fe and may be reached at ned-ludd76@hotmail.com.

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STUBER CRAWL DAILY 9:30 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:30 (R) NO DISCOUNT PASSES		STUBER CRAWL DAILY 11:30 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 (R) NO DISCOUNT PASSES		SHAFT (R) DAILY 1:50 4:25 7:00 9:35 CHILD'S PLAY (R) DAILY 2:00 4:30 7:20 9:40 DETECTIVE PIKACHU (PG) DAILY 1:40 4:10 6:50 9:20 MIB: INTERNATIONAL (PG13) DAILY 1:20 4:00 6:45 9:30 FREE SUMMER KIDS SERIES 7/16: HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA 3 9:00, 11:20, 1:40, 4:00 VIDEO 4	
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JOHN WICK DAILY 10:00 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 (R)		AD CC REGISTER AT ALLENTHETRESINC.COM FOR EMAIL INFO AND SPECIALS		EVENT CINEMA EUGENE ONEGIN 7/21 @ 12:00 7/23 @ 7:00	

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Vintage Mercado

Main Street Vintage Mercado and coffee shop is now open seven days a week at 300 N. Main St., at the corner of Main and Las Cruces Avenue in the La Esquina plaza. Owner Beverly Chavez-Floyd returns to this location, where she worked 40 years ago and where she operated Patina Home for 3.5 years. The 2,000-square-foot shop features fresh-roasted coffee, Italian sodas and paletas (Mexican popsicles) in nearly a dozen flavors, with more coming soon. There are also collectibles and antiques, including Depression Glass, glassware and dishes and wide range of one-of-a-kind items. There's also a Christmas corner. The coffee shop is open 7 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday. Call 575-524-1061. Find them on Facebook and Instagram.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK

Owner Beverly Chavez-Floyd with before (right) and after artwork of Esquina Plaza downtown.



The event hits Picacho Peak Brewing 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, food and beverage available, and live music from Oklahoma acoustic duo "The Big News," Grapevine Plaza, 3900 W. Picacho Ave. Tickets available at local breweries.

TITLE BOUTS	
JULY 17, 2019 4PM - 8PM	PICACHO PEAK BREWING LAS CRUCES
JULY 20, 2019 12PM - 4PM	TUMBLEROOT BREWERY SANTA FE
JULY 27, 2019 12PM - 4PM	BOW & ARROW BREWING ALBUQUERQUE

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"Woven Landscape," watercolor with rice paper on panel, 17 x 11 x 1.5 inches



"Rabbits Eye View #4," watercolor, 14 x 11 inches



"Rainbow Keyhole, Jewel Cave, 1959," watercolor on paper, 10 x 6 7/8 inches

PHOTOS FROM MARYDIESEL.COM

"Living Up to It So Far," breastplate of bamboo, adobe, straw, distressed fabric and exotic spices for color. Artist Mary Diesel crafted this artwork based on the U.S. Army service of her father, who helped build the Burma Road as part of the U.S. China Burma Indian Theater during World War II.



BULLETIN
PHOTO BY MIKE
COOK



"Sprat Hall," watercolor on paper, 16 x 12 inches

DIESEL

CONTINUED FROM 32

Diesel said. An older brother who became an architect "paid attention to the art I did as a child," she said, "and I think that made a difference for me." She also credits her Bellville, Illinois, art teacher, Doug Eskra, as an important force in her artistic career, along with Jane Akin, a St. Croix artist who inspired Diesel to return to painting with watercolors.

"I have a relationship with whatever it is I'm painting and that's what I'm hoping to convey," Diesel said.

Diesel said a workshop on handmade paper products taught by Charlie Bell in Alpine, Texas, guided her into the cre-

ation of 18 ceremonial breastplates that are "almost like a personal mythology to me." Working with watercolors involves a lot of planning, she said. "I wanted something more organic, just to have it around with my hands."

"It's about self," she said about creating art, that "moment of connection, that state of being called flow."

Diesel has a bachelor's degree in English and had a career as a computer software technical writer.

For more information, contact Diesel at 575-556-9600 and spotted-linky55@gmail.com. Visit marydiesel.com.

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



Prior to fireworks coloring the sky, the concert also lit up the night.



Keri Kelli on the “gold-top” Gibson Les Paul

Fireworks before the fireworks

As night gathered over Pat and Lou Sisbarro Community Park at New Mexico State University, Night Ranger rocked the free 4th of July concert prior to the City of Las Cruces’ annual fireworks display. The band, originally from San Francisco, formed in 1979 and has sold an estimated 17 million albums. Their music is also a staple of MTV videos, TV and film. Ukulele wizard Jake Shimabukuro opened the show.



Bassist/vocalist Jack Blades



Drummer/vocalist Kelly Keagy

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

CELEBRATE AUTHORS

Writing: the loneliest, noblest craft

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Editor's note: Second in a series.

Published authors from Las Cruces and surrounding environs are continuing to sign up for the sixth annual Celebrate Authors event, which is sponsored by the staff and Friends of Thomas Branigan Memorial Library (FTBML) and will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, in the Roadrunner Room on the second floor of the library, 200 E. Picacho Ave.

There is no charge to attend. Light refreshments will be provided.

To participate, authors must be residents of the southern New Mexico region and their books must have been published in 2014 or later.

Wednesday, July 31, is the deadline for authors to sign up to participate in this year's event.

Books submitted for inclusion can be of all genres, including fiction, non-fiction, poetry, science fiction, short-story collections and children's literature. Find an application form at libraryfriendslc.org/celebrate-authors-invitation-2019. Completed forms should be sent to Sue Fletcher at sj-fletch1940@yahoo.com.

For more information, contact Fletcher at the email address above or call 575-521-8507 and leave a message regarding Celebrate Authors.

Here are four more of this year's participating authors:

• Alice B. Davenport moved to Las Cruces more than 25 years ago. Not finding a job, she started Moonbow Alterations



Thayer



Davenport



Potenza



Bell

while getting a master's degree from NMSU and becoming a certified family life educator. The front part of her shop at 225 E Idaho Ave., No. 32 is filled with books by more than 70 local authors.

Davenport has been writing since she was 18, and has worked as a ghost writer, speechwriter and self-help-books author. Her books include "Don't Stop the Love: For Mothers and Others Who Love an Addict"; a light romance novel, "Love Doesn't come Easy"; and books for young readers, including "The Adventures of a Squirrel Named Frisky" and "Dani's Very Long Night." Her newest book is, "The Reality of Publishing Your Book."

"Write because you have to write, not because you need or

expect to make money," Davenport said. "You probably won't, but you can see your book in print. With over one million self-published new titles every year, how many can we sell? Still, there is the small percent who see their books made into movies and documentaries. Some win prestigious writing awards and become best-sellers while 90 percent sell less than 100 copies. Keep reading and writing. Enjoy the whole process!"

• NMSU biochemistry professor Carol Potenza, Ph.D., of Las Cruces is the author of "Hearts of the Missing," which won the 2017 Tony Hillerman Prize. It's a contemporary Southwestern mystery featuring Sgt. Nicky Matthews, a pueblo police officer investigating a suicide at the fictional Fire Sky Pueblo in

northern New Mexico.

Potenza has lived in New Mexico since 1991 and is married to a native New Mexican.

One of Potenza's favorite quotes about writing comes from Mark Twain, who said, "My works are like water. The works of the great masters are like wine. But everyone drinks water."

"No more talk," Potenza said. "Just sit down and write."

• Donnell Ann Bell of Las Cruces is the author of several works of mystery and romantic suspense, including "Deadly Recall," "The Past Came Hunting," "Betrayed," "Buried Agendas" and a fifth book that should be released in late 2019 or early 2020, Bell said.

Bell is the recipient of numerous awards for her fiction writing and the co-owner of Crimescenewriters, a group forum for mystery/suspense writers, with 2,000 members. A native of Farmington, she has lived in Las Cruces for two years.

"Write often, read lots and not just your genre," Bell said. "Study craft."

• Retired New Mexico State

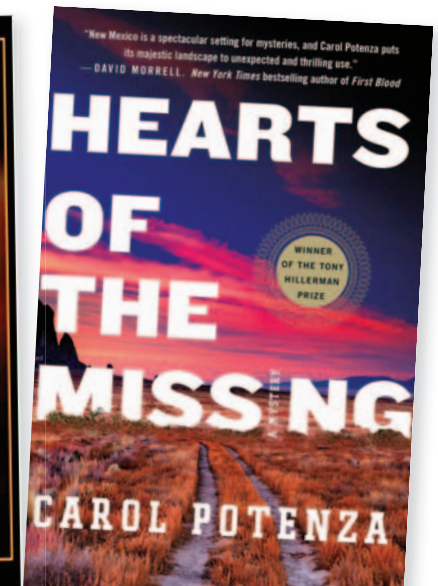
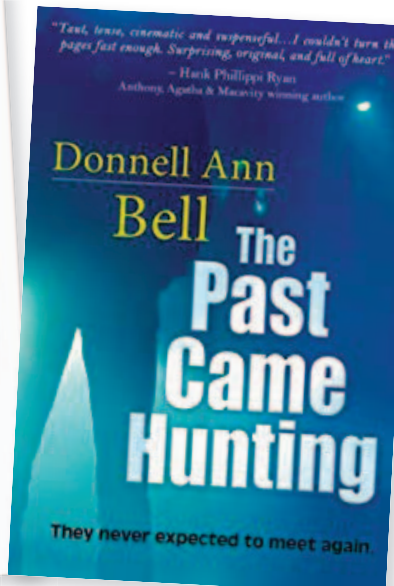
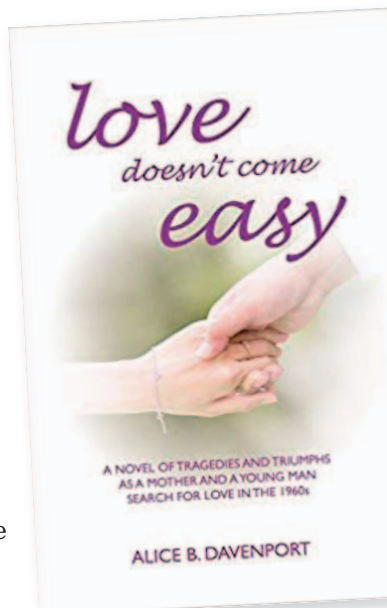
University journalism professor Frank Thayer, who lives in Mesilla Park, has co-authored a nonfiction account of a UFO crash in northern New Mexico and has written novels about an alien invasion and other tales of horror in southern New Mexico.

His published horror fiction is: "The Whispering Darkness" (2018), "Terror Tales of the Southwest" (2017) and "Cobston Trilogy: The Ontario Horror" (2015). His nonfiction is "The Aztec UFO Incident" (2015).

A native New Mexican, Thayer taught for 11 years in Canada in addition to a long career at NMSU. He retired in 2012.

"Writing can be the best and most complete expression of human consciousness, and it delights the reader while it ennoble the author," Thayer said. "Writing is a lonely craft, but it is probably superior to psychotherapy and a partner to the confessional."

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





BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK

ABOVE: ChaChi's Mexican Restaurant is always busy.

LEFT: ChaChi's Mexican Restaurant at 2460 S. Locust St. in Las Cruces. There is a second location at 505 Joe Gutierrez St. in Doña Ana.

ChaChi's Mexican Restaurant: cinco estrellas

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

This is really a two-part review. I went to ChaChi's Mexican Restaurant for dinner with a friend of mine one evening in late June and ordered a red enchilada with ground beef. It was so good that I couldn't stop thinking about it. So, when another friend asked for a good spot for lunch on July 3rd, I said "ChaChi's!"

I had the exact same enchilada and remembered to add a fried egg on top during the second visit.

I'm honestly not sure which one was better. Individually and collectively, they ring the bell as two of the best enchiladas I've ever had. In fact, I'm already thinking about a third visit to ChaChi's in the near future. Hmmm. I wonder if they would do a red meat enchilada for breakfast ...

The restaurant, 2460 S. Locust St. (there's a second location at 505 Joe Gutierrez St. in the Village of Doña Ana), is open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday (closed Sunday).

ChaChi's has an incredibly



RESTAURANT REVIEW

varied menu that includes appetizers, tacos, burritos, burgers and sandwiches, a kids' menu and soups and salads. There is also a pretty sweet dessert menu with fried ice cream, sopapillas, giant cookies, empanadas and churros. The drinks menu includes more than a half-dozen varieties of soda pop, five different flavored iced teas and aqua frescas (fresh-squeezed limeade, horchata and jamaica). ChaChi's serves domestic and imported beer and is the home of the "monster margarita," which is available in several different flavors.



A red enchilada with ground beef and an egg over medium (hold the onions, please!).

I also love ChaChi's colorful parrot theme, the different colored plates, and, in fact, I always enjoy the entire feel of the restaurant. I sat outside during my July 3 lunch menu and also enjoyed that very much. The restaurant is incredibly clean

and well ordered and the service has been excellent every time I've been there.

ChaChi's Mexican Restaurant gets cinco estrellas (five stars).

Call the ChaChi's on Locust Street in Las Cruces at 575-522-

7322 and the ChaChi's on Joe Gutierrez Street in Doña Ana at 575-652-3071. Visit www.chachis-lc.com and www.facebook.com/CHACHISLC.

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

PUZZLES

ILK-CONCEIVED

ACROSS

- 1 TV-regulating gp.
- 4 Dems.' foes
- 8 May birthstone
- 15 Deform
- 19 Head of corn
- 20 Farm unit
- 21 Award hopeful
- 22 Suspicion
- 23 *Bunch
- 25 *Course taken at night
- 27 "Wish Tree" artist Yoko
- 28 Meal for an echidna
- 30 Bic fluid
- 31 Slogs
- 32 *Comment to a very generous person
- 35 Defeat
- 36 Martinique, par exemple
- 37 Cobwebby room, often
- 38 Operating
- 39 Pol Paul
- 40 Shape
- 41 Original texts: Abbr.
- 42 Hightailed it
- 44 Forest and desert, e.g.
- 46 Siam or Sudan
- 48 Cat coater
- 49 *Credit card feature
- 54 A portion of
- 57 Pal, to Pablo
- 59 Sister of Bart Simpson
- 60 Verse writer Nash
- 61 Spur
- 62 47-Down or 96-

- Down fuel
- 63 It precedes Tue.
- 64 Got tangled
- 66 Actress Sothern
- 67 *Gravity, e.g.
- 71 Eden figure
- 72 Stool pigeon
- 74 When doubled, a Gabor sister
- 75 Horse kin
- 76 La -- Tar Pits
- 77 Hawke of film
- 78 Kazan of film
- 80 R&B singer Marilyn
- 82 Stalin's fed.
- 83 *Z-to-A data-alphabetizing arrangement
- 86 Start dozing
- 88 Mao -- -tung
- 89 Not stray from, as a schedule
- 90 Connector to the WWW
- 91 Elhi support org.
- 94 Split couple
- 97 Misfortunes
- 99 Take back, as the title
- 101 Esau's father
- 103 Family ride
- 104 Possesses
- 105 *Emphatic print
- 107 Silky cats
- 109 Actress Lucy of "Kill Bill"
- 110 iPhone voice
- 111 Enzyme suffix
- 112 *Hollywood publication for 80 years
- 115 Word with synonyms at the ends of the answers to the starred clues

- 118 "Dame" Everage
- 119 Stately street shader
- 120 Elderly
- 121 Counterpart of masc.
- 122 Chop --
- 123 Sows again
- 124 Loch --
- 125 Rx watchdog

DOWN

- 1 Sprinkling of
- 2 In -- (conspiring)
- 3 Hybrid bakery treats
- 4 Norma -- (Field part)
- 5 Dazzling effect
- 6 We, he or it
- 7 Melees
- 8 Denver-to-Detroit dir.
- 9 Not lingering
- 10 Edit, as text
- 11 Hockey site
- 12 DiFranco of song
- 13 Like pre-Easter periods
- 14 Abases
- 15 Savage
- 16 Slow tempo
- 17 Put on eBay, say
- 18 Went beyond
- 24 Greiner of "Shark Tank"
- 26 Chop or crop
- 29 Gear holder for the slopes
- 32 Orange tuber
- 33 Tan color
- 34 English architect Jones
- 35 Grounds
- 39 Eye layer

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13	14		15	16	17	18	
19				20					21								22				
23				24					25								26				
	27				28				29		30				31						
32				33					34				35					36			
37						38						39						40			
41				42	43			44			45				46	47					
				48				49							50				51	52	53
54	55	56			57	58					59					60					
61					62						63				64	65					
66				67					68	69				70					71		
72				73					74					75					76		
77							78	79											82		
83					84						85					86	87				
					88				89						90				91	92	93
94	95	96			97	98				99				100			101	102			
103					104					105						106					
107				108					109					110					111		
112								113					114		115			116		117	
118						119								120					121		
122						123								124					125		

- 40 Combine
- 43 Region west of Catalonia
- 45 Brunch fruit
- 47 Kitchen appliance
- 48 Narc, e.g.
- 49 This and that: Abbr.
- 50 Tenor played by Lanza
- 51 Goof-offs
- 52 Riles
- 53 Make beloved
- 54 Showed clemency to
- 55 Florid
- 56 Year's 12
- 58 Prominent
- 63 Advanced music or drama deg.
- 65 Burning crimes
- 67 Monetary penalties
- 68 Web mags
- 69 Broadway's "August: -- County"
- 70 Mediator's skill
- 73 Almanac fill
- 76 Future leaf
- 79 Digs
- 80 Econo Lodge, e.g.
- 81 Throngs
- 84 Member of Devo, say
- 85 Germinated
- 87 Taylor boy of old TV
- 90 Fuming mad
- 91 Is profitable
- 92 Narrowed gradually
- 93 Air hero
- 94 Avoids, as capture
- 95 Site of Kubla Khan's palace
- 96 V-8, for one
- 98 Lower-priced
- 100 Promiser's proviso
- 102 Doe partner
- 104 Suffix with in-vent
- 105 Bar brew, in France
- 106 Quotes as an authority
- 108 Big skin cream brand
- 109 Low-cal
- 113 Apt. parts
- 114 "Sure thing!"
- 116 Pub. house hirees
- 117 Sumac of song

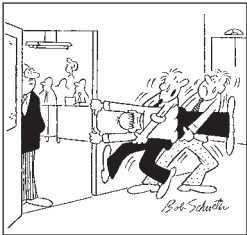
PUZZLES

WEEKLY SUDOKU By Linda Thistle

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

2			1	6		4		
		3			8		2	9
8	4			9				7
7					4	2	5	
	6		3		2	8		
	2	1		8				4
6		4	5				9	
	1		8	7		3		
		5			9		6	8

SCRAMBLERS



"Sometimes I wonder if I'll put up a fight against _____."

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Reap

RANGER

Pile

OVERT

Lazy

TRIPOD

Quiet

TINSEL

TODAY'S WORD

CRYPTOQUIP

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Y equals U

F SOJDKB CATMXMKO HTP'R

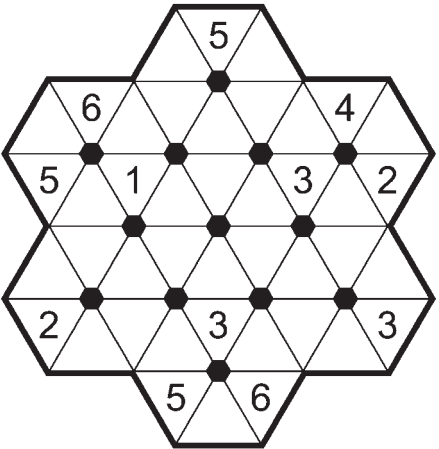
YJD SYZE ZYAAO, MYR FB

OTY VT, REDP F JXO

"STAD CTHVDA RT OTY!"

SNOWFLAKES By Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

PUZZLE ANSWERS

"More powder to you!"
you do, then I say
use much curry, but if
I myself probably won't

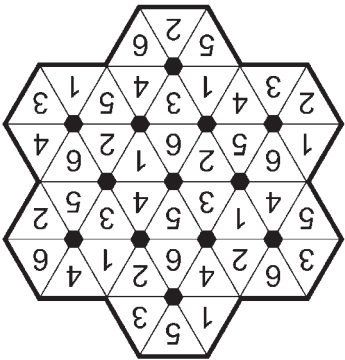
CRYPTOQUIP

RETIRING

Today's Word

1. Garner; 2. Trove;
3. Torpid; 4. Silent

SCRAMBLERS



SNOWFLAKES

3	7	5	4	2	9	1	6	8
9	1	2	8	7	6	3	4	5
6	8	4	5	3	1	7	9	2
5	2	1	6	8	7	9	3	4
4	6	9	3	5	2	8	7	1
7	3	8	9	1	4	2	5	6
8	4	6	2	9	3	5	1	7
1	5	3	7	4	8	6	2	9
2	9	7	1	6	5	4	8	3

WEEKLY SUDOKU

S	U	E	Y	R	E	S	E	E	D	S	N	E	S	S	F	D	A		
E	D	N	A	E	L	M	T	R	E	E	A	G	E	D	F	E	M		
D	A	I	L	Y	V	A	R	I	E	T	Y	C	A	T	E	G	O	R	Y
A	N	G	O	R	A	S	L	I	U	S	I	R	I	A	S	E			
V	A	N		O	W	N	S	B	O	L	D	F	A	C	E	T	Y	P	E
E	X	E	S	W	O	E	S	R	E	W	I	N	I	S	A	A	C		
				T	S	E	K	E	E	P	T	O	I	S	P	T	A		
D	E	S	C	E	N	D	I	N	G	S	O	R	T	N	O	D			
E	T	H	A	N	E	L	I	A	M	C	O	O							
R	A	T	F	I	N	K	Z	S	A	S	S	A	S						
A	N	N	F	O	R	C	E	O	F	A	T	U	R	E					
P	R	O	D	G	A	S													
S	O	M	E	A	M	I	G	O	L	I	S	A							
				F	U	R													
M	S	S		R	A	N													
A	T	T	I	C	U	S													
Y	O	U	R	E	T	O	K	I	N	D	B	E	A	T					
O	N	O																	
W	H	O	L	E	L	O	T	E	V	E	N	I	N	G	C	L	A	S	S
E	A	R		A	C	R	E	N	O	M	I	N	E	E	I	D	E	A	
F	C	C		R	E	P	S	E	M	E	R	A	L	D	W	A	R	P	

SUPER CROSSWORD

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Wednesday:
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Disciples of Christ and
United Church of Christ

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Journey — 5:30 p.m.

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for all @ 9:45 a.m.

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www.uumc-lc.org



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Thursday - Noon - Holy Eucharist

Sunday Services

8:30 AM - Rite 1
10:30 AM - Rite 2

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Prayer each Tues, Thurs & Fri
11 AM to Noon

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Male Chorus Rehearsal, Sat at 6 PM

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11 AM (5th Sunday only)

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SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP

SERVICE AT 11AM

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PATIENCE DURING PROGRESS



Public Works Director, David Maestas, answers questions at the District 4 Community Meeting hosted by City Councilor Jack Eakman. The hot topic was the Valley Drive road reconstruction.

Road reconstruction dominates community meeting

By CASSIE MCCLURE
and SUZANNE MICHAELS

For the Bulletin

Editor's note: 20th in a series on businesses impacted by the road reconstruction project on Valley Drive.

On Monday, June 24, residents of Las Cruces City Council District 4 gathered at an evening community meeting, hosted by Councilor Jack Eakman and held at the Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) Administration building on Motel Boulevard.

There were plenty of topics on the agenda, from traffic to crime, but the one that held the most attention was the New Mexico Department of Transportation (NMDOT) road reconstruction on Valley Drive.

About 20 residents attended, and there were nearly as many City of Las Cruces (CLC) staff available to answer questions.

"While this is a NMDOT

project, we're happy to have Councilor Eakman host his district meeting at the Utilities building because we want to be available for any questions that we might be able to answer about Valley Drive construction," said Dr. Jorge A. Garcia, P.E., LCU director. "When the state's projects — like this one — run into City utility lines like water, wastewater and gas, it's up to us to be ready to supply upgrades where needed."

LCU staff was joined by employees from CLC Public Works (PW) who provided updates on the road reconstruction. David Maestas, PW director, explained that Phases 1 and 3 of the Valley Drive project were heading into final stages and should be complete within the month, and how the new storm drains were tested during rain-soaked episodes from the last few weeks.

"Our water flows from the mountains to the river," ex-

plained Maestas, "but Valley Drive is a low area where we must divert storm water, so it doesn't flood nearby businesses and neighborhoods."

Councilor Eakman asked about extending upgraded utilities to nearby, older District 4 neighborhoods, since main utility lines under Valley Drive were already being dug up. Maestas explained that the benefit to nearby residents is the new stub outs for upgraded utilities, meaning that in time, services can be upgraded to those areas.

Maestas explained how the two road reconstruction phases happened at the same time, which was not how the project was originally planned. The decision was made by the contractor, AUI, Inc. and the NMDOT — responsible for roadway reconstruction, utility replacements and lighting/signalization improvements on Valley Drive from Picacho Avenue to and including Avenida de Mesilla

and Hickory. As Maestas started detailing more specific updates, one resident called out, "Well, it's much better than it was."

If you missed the District 4 meeting, head out to the next NMDOT meeting on Tuesday, July 16, at the Thomas Brannigan Memorial Library's Roadrunner Room (second floor) from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Find more information at www.ValleyDrive.net.

Aerial photographs overlaid with streets will detail the most current closures; state engineers and Utilities staff will be available for questions. For immediate concerns please contact Project Manager Ryan Tafoya at 575-418-7891.

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.

BUSINESS BRIEF

Jobs rebound

The U.S. economy added 224,000 jobs in June — far more than the 165,000 economists were expecting, while the unemployment rate edged slightly higher to 3.7% and wages grew at an annualized pace of 3.1 percent, the Labor Department said July 5.

This is a significant rebound from the weak jobs report in May, calming concerns that the labor market — the standout of the 10-year U.S. economic expansion — was losing momentum at a rapid pace. It may, however, complicate financial markets' expectations of a series of interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve starting as soon as this month.

Details:

May's numbers were weaker than initially thought at 72,000 (from 75,000). So were April's, which were revised lower by 8,000 jobs.

Employment growth has averaged 172,000 per month so far this year — a slower pace than the average monthly gains of 223,000 last year.

One big bright spot: the manufacturing sector added 17,000 jobs in June after several months of cooling. But the industry has averaged 8,000 jobs per month — a sharp drop from the average 22,000 jobs gained per month last year.

Stocks have soared to all-time highs on hopes that the Fed would step in with a rate cut in response to signs of weakening in the economy. Bond yields, which jumped in response to the jobs report, have dropped to multi-year lows in recent months on concerns that a recession could be imminent.

The strong report doesn't necessarily take a rate cut off the table at this month's Fed meeting — particularly since inflation has been so weak — but the numbers help make the case for cutting rates by 25 basis points instead of 50 basis points.

After the jobs report, traders eased bets that the Fed would cut rates later this month.

NMSU degree aimed at working professionals

By **MATTHEW LEGARRETA**
For the Bulletin

The Interdisciplinary Studies Department in the College of Arts and Sciences at New Mexico State University is launching a revised degree in fall 2019 to streamline the process of earning a bachelor's degree of applied studies, aimed at those who already hold an applied associate's degree and those in the workforce.

Under the new degree plan, these students can now earn a bachelor's degree in applied studies after taking 36 upper division courses – twelve fewer than the 48 required to graduate in other degree programs, while meeting all other standard requirements for graduation.

"The BAS degree offers flexibility for students to take what they and their advisor determine are applicable courses for their next steps, so each student's path will be unique," said Patti Wojahn, head of NMSU's interdisciplinary studies department and one of the developers of the new

degree plan. "We have so many people in the region and beyond who hold an associate's degree and years of valuable experience in areas such as fire science, environmental and energy technology, and automation and manufacturing. Many might be ready to move into managerial or new career positions requiring a bachelor's degree."

Under the new degree plan, students will still be required to reach a minimum of 120 credits necessary to graduate for all students seeking a bachelor's at NMSU. But now more credits they earned getting their associate's degree (currently 107 credits, on average) will be transferrable to the bachelor's of applied studies.

"In our NMSU system, 300 students a year graduate with an associate's of applied studies," said Wojahn. "For the BAS, we are targeting those adults who, at this time, might be ready to return to school in a part-or even full-time basis to continue their education."

Though the flexible degree will be open to anyone with an associ-

ate's degree in applied science, the main focus of the bachelor's in applied studies is the professional who already has experience in the workforce.

"We're really trying to appeal to the working adult who is looking to move up in his or her career," said Wojahn. "Those who might need a bachelor's degree in order to earn a promotion, or to shift careers. That is the main target of the applied studies program."

Pursuing this bachelor's degree will also open potential students to a new skill set distinct from

the education they got at community colleges such as DACC.

"They are going to get a ton of technical training at DACC," said Torres. "A huge percentage of the program is spent on technical skills. But the bachelor's degree is going to further develop critical soft skills, such as problem solving, critical thinking skills, decision-making and other managerial level skills necessary to thrive in the workplace. It also proves that these are people who know how to complete something. It's just a

testament to the fact that they will persist, which is a trait that is attractive to employers."

Courting those with experience in the professional world will also serve as a benefit to the university at large, especially in the classroom.

"Those students who have been out in the workforce for quite some time have gained valuable learning and work experience," said Wojahn. "So, when they return for their bachelor's, they bring that to the classroom. It becomes an asset to their fellow students,

as they get exposed to people who have actually been out in the field. Those students with an associate degree can be leaders in our classrooms at NMSU."

The new requirements for the bachelor's of applied studies will go into effect in the NMSU catalogue beginning with the fall 2019 semester. For more information, contact Jennifer Hodges at the Center for Academic Advising.

Matthew Legarreta: 575-646-7953, mattleg@nmsu.edu

Shop classes

Members of the Las Cruces Homebuilders have been working to bring shop classes to Oñate High School. They met June 29 at the school to do some demo work to prepare the room.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY RICHARD COLTHARP

WHAT'S NEXT

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www.gregzsmith.org



The initiative was well-received on campus.



LCHBA members dismantle flooring at OHS.

Las Cruces lawmaker's bill expected to extend dental care

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

The Las Cruces state representative who sponsored the legislation said a bill passed by the 2019 New Mexico Legislature and signed by the governor “will create an opportunity for more dental providers to come into the rural parts of New Mexico.”

State Rep. Doreen Gallegos, D-Doña Ana, was the chief sponsor of HB 308, Dental Therapists, which establishes “the dental therapist profession in New Mexico,” according to the New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee’s (LFC) analysis of the bill.

“It’s a workforce issue as well as an access issue,” NMDOH Office of Oral Health Program Director Rudy Blea said about the dental therapist bill.

“Dental therapists represent an innovative solution to creating more access to routine dental care in rural, tribal and underserved communities throughout New Mexico,” said Barbara Webber, executive director of Health Action New Mexico (HANM).

HB 308 passed the New Mexico House of Representatives 61-2 and the state Senate 30-12. Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham signed the bill March 28, to become effective in June 2020, Blea said.

The bill was co-spon-



Gallegos

sored in the House by state Rep. Gail Armstrong, R-Catron, Socorro, Valencia, and sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Benny Shendo Jr., D-Bernalillo, McKinley, Rio Arriba, San Juan and Sandoval.

“This is a good bipartisan effort I was able to lead,” said Gallegos, who is House majority whip. “It is my hope that because of this legislation New Mexicans will have better oral health.”

The successful legislation “has been 30 years in the making,” she said. “It was a matter of bringing many groups into a room that had long-standing arguments and disagreements to hammer out a negotiated bill. I am so pleased that I was able to get the right people making the right decisions to compromise for the good of New Mexicans, Gallegos said. “Oral health is so important,” she said. “It was important to get (the bill) passed to start building the teaching model to implement services in rural and underserved communities.”

Because of the bill, access to dental care will be improved particularly in “communities in rural New Mexico where we are experiencing dental short-

ages,” Blea said. It will also benefit Native American communities and parts of some urban areas where there are shortages of dental health care providers, he said, and will be especially helpful to people who don’t have dental insurance or who are on Medicaid. It also will expand educational opportunities by increasing dental hygienists’ workforce skills as they advance to dental therapists, Blea said, and could be “a steppingstone for an individual to go on to dental school.”

“Dental therapists ideally come from their communities and return to those communities where they are uniquely qualified in terms of culture and language, Webber said. “So, the access created is not just about being able to have routine dental care essential to overall health but about having home-grown providers from underserved communities.”

HANM “has taken a lead over the year in seeing that the issue of licensing dental therapists in New Mexico has stayed before the legislature,” Webber said, and is “one of the lead agencies of the New Mexico Dental Therapist Coalition which has 70 members and will continue to expand.”

The mission of HANM, founded in 1995, is “to bring together organizations

and consumers to influence policy that affects the health of all people living in New Mexico,” according to HANM’s website.

The educational qualifications for licensure as a dental therapist enumerated in HB 308 include a “dental post-graduate clinical experience,” which would consist of 2,000 hours of advanced training, except where the applicant was a dental hygienist with five or more years of experience, the requirement would be of 1,500 hours, according to the LFC.

About 85 percent of New Mexico children had at least one preventive dental visit in the past year, higher than the national percentage of 78.7 percent,” NMDOH said in a 2018 report, as quoted in the New Mexico Legislative Education Study Committee’s analysis of HB 308. “Close to 90 percent of New Mexico children with special healthcare needs received a preventive dental visit. However, a higher percentage of New Mexico children had tooth decay (14 percent) than the national percentage (11.7 percent). The (national) Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) indicates tooth decay is one of the most common chronic conditions of childhood in the United States and four times more common

than asthma among 14-17-year olds. According to a January 2019 report by the Children’s Dental Health Project on dental screening laws, approximately 43 percent of 6-11-year-old children had at least one dental sealant and 13.3 percent of 6-19-year-old children and adolescents had untreated dental cavities in their permanent teeth. The CDC reports the percentage of children and adolescents 5-19-years old with untreated tooth decay is twice as high for those from low-income families (25 percent) compared with children from higher-income households (11 percent). If left untreated, tooth decay can cause pain and infections that may lead to problems with eating, speaking, playing and learning,” the NMDOH report said.

Blea, who has been with the NMDOH Office of Oral Health since 2006, reminded readers to be mindful of their dental health, including drinking fluoridated water, eating less sugar and seeing a dentist or some other dental provider at least twice a year.

For more information, visit www.nmdentaltherapists.org, nmhealth.org and www.healthactionnm.org.

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

HEALTH BRIEFS

Opioid survey

The New Mexico Department of Health (NMDOH) survey finds 85 percent of adults in the state recognize prescription opioid abuse to be an extremely serious public health problem, with nearly two-thirds of those surveyed reporting they know someone who is or has been addicted to opioids.

The survey, implemented by Research & Polling, Inc., was supported by funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Results are from telephone surveys (cell phone and land line) of 1,607 New Mexicans representing a range of ages, race/ethnic backgrounds, education levels and income levels.

Among the survey findings:

- 63 percent of residents surveyed say they know someone who is or has been addicted to opioids.

- 39 percent say they know someone who is or has been addicted to both prescription opioids and heroin together.

New Mexicans were divided on whether someone addicted to prescription opioids has an illness (39 percent) or a personal weakness (35 percent). This split is similar to findings from national surveys.

Ethicon Endo-Surgery partners with NMSU School of Nursing

By ANGEL MENDEZ

For the Bulletin

Ethicon Endo-Surgery, a Johnson & Johnson company, is equipping New Mexico State University's School of Nursing with the latest industry technology and providing scholarships to recruit talented students.

The company, which develops innovative surgical products for laparoscopic and minimally invasive procedures, has bolstered the nursing program with \$72,000 since 2016, including \$49,000 to create new student scholarships.

"The nursing profession is a valued and critical role in our global health care industry," said Theresa Andazola, IT director for Ethicon, who is also a 1986 NMSU graduate. "The NMSU College of Health and Social Services' nursing program provides degrees to many students from rural communities, and many of them return to those communities where good health care is much needed. It is a privilege for our company to partner with



NMSU PHOTOS

Ethicon Endo-Surgery is providing the NMSU School of Nursing with the latest industry technology and student scholarships. Ethicon's most recent gift, which includes equipment worth \$15,000, has enhanced the nursing simulation lab.

NMSU to provide scholarships and equipment that will eventually aid in adding more nurses to the health care industry." ▬

Ethicon's most recent gift – equipment worth \$15,000 for the nursing simulation lab – is advanced audiovisual programming used to record students' interactions with simulated patients and determine how well they respond with ways to improve. The company has also provided transport monitors, IV arms and infusion pumps for the lab.

"We're incredibly grateful that Ethicon has been such a strong supporter of the NMSU School of Nursing," said Alexa Doig, NMSU nursing professor. "In addition to scholarships that have provided critical financial support to over 30 nursing students, they have provided funding for new technologies in the NMSU Nursing Skills & Simulation Center. The leaders at Ethicon understand the importance of developing New Mexico's future nursing workforce and their vision has allowed



Since 2016, Ethicon Endo-Surgery has donated \$72,000 to the NMSU nursing program, including \$49,000 for student scholarships. Four recipients of the company's scholarship are, from left, Sarah Breitnauer, Stefany Urena, Sharneece Pratt and Brooke Coffeen. Also shown are Alexa Doig, NMSU nursing professor; Donna Wagner, former College of Health and Social Services dean; and Theresa Andazola, IT director for Ethicon.

us to integrate advanced technologies into our training facility."

According to a 2018 survey conducted by the National Council of State Boards of Nursing and The Forum of State Nursing Workforce Centers, 50.9 percent of the RN workforce is age 50 or older. Within the next 10 to 15 years, that segment is expected to retire,

meaning states across the U.S. will be in critical need of a qualified workforce to fill the gap.

"Ethicon is a great partner in elevating the student experience at NMSU," said Tina Byford, interim vice president of University Advancement. "Not only does the company provide scholarships to ensure talented students

can attend NMSU, but they are also investing in the curriculum to ensure that those students – once they arrive on campus – are practicing in real-world, industry settings that prepare them to fill the jobs of our state and nation."

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

BRIEFS

CONTINUED FROM 47

Nearly one in five New Mexicans (19 percent) answered "Both."

Although New Mexico was the first state to approve naloxone for use by laypeople and has statewide standing orders for law enforcement to carry and pharmacists to dispense naloxone without

a prescription, continued outreach is essential. Only 40 percent of survey respondents said they knew where they could get naloxone in their community if they needed it, and most of them were from the Albuquerque area or north-east New Mexico.

If concerned about someone's substance use (drugs and/or alcohol), or their mental wellbeing, call toll free,

1-855-NMCRISIS (662-7474).

BCOM grant

Librarians at the Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine (BCOM) have received a grant from the National Network of Libraries of Medicine to provide free suicide prevention and HIV/AIDS training to promoters, or community health workers, in south-

ern New Mexico.

"We are so excited to be able to offer this training to frontline health care workers who play a critical role within their communities in improving health outcomes," says Associate Library Director Norice Lee. "Both suicide and HIV/AIDS are significant public health issues here in the borderplex. Those who live in remote areas within our

region are especially in need of access to authoritative health information and enhanced community support."

Data from the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention shows that suicide is the second leading cause of death in New Mexico for those between the ages of 15 and 44.

Additionally, only 44 percent of Hispanic/La-

tino New Mexico men are aware of their HIV status, according to The Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

Lee and Erin Palazzolo, BCOM's library director, along with a certified health educator and a bilingual translator, will train 40 to 80 promoters in underserved border communities within Doña Ana and Luna counties beginning in August.

Share a story, open a world

The feeling I have right now is exhilaration. I just got home from reading aloud to children, the most interesting people on the planet. I've been sharing stories with children my entire adult life. The lively and fun conversations are never the same but the joy is consistent.

Recently I watched new volunteer Di Mad-dox as she and her group entered their own imaginary world together. Watching kids react to a story is fascinating and so is witnessing an adult lose the cares for her day as she enters a make-believe place with them.

Di and I are part of a larger corps of volunteers called Summer Book Buddies spreading our love of reading across Las Cruces this month. Summer Books is a collaboration between the Children's Reading Alliance and Las Cruces Public Schools. Once a week, volunteers share stories and distribute books to children in the LCPS K3+ summer school program.

Margie Herberger, another volunteer, reflects on her experience:

"Reading with children is not new to me after a career in Language Arts teaching. In my retirement years, though, I have missed it. Today, as a Children's Reading Alliance volunteer, it was wonderful



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to slip back into the comfortable role of creating interest in a book, causing questions and reactions to bubble up in a crowd of excited children. Kids love to

be asked their opinions about what a picture in a book is showing them, and what is going to happen next in a story.

"Today, my experience with kindergarten through third-grade children brought back that warm feeling of sharing my love for books. Another volunteer reader referred to it as a gift of sharing a book, and that feeling is indeed powerful – to give children a gift to think about, to launch their imaginations.

"The children left with their own brand-new books today, after proudly writing their names in them, establishing ownership of their tickets to another world. They hugged the books on the way back to their classroom. My heart was full."

Naturally, the first place to introduce book loving is at home, but sometimes parents need a boost. If getting a reading conversation started with the child in your home is difficult, you might try an idea from offspring.lifehacker.com

For a reluctant reader, Kristen Mae suggests choosing a genre you're sure your child would

like. She recommends a title that has been made into a movie that your child hasn't seen yet. Start out by reading to your child for a few nights until your audience is irrevocably hooked. Once that happens, stop reading at a critical moment. The story will do the rest. If necessary, you can now sprinkle in a few incentives like staying up a little later to read, using a book light in bed, and promising to see the movie after the book is finished.

Michelle Woo shared an idea for increasing communication with her young reader. She created a Noticing Wall on her refrigerator as a "... zero-pressure space for us to write notes to each other, ask questions, jot down fun things we learned, and make plans. Now, using scrap paper and washi tape, I add new prompts all the time: 'What would you like to learn how to cook?' 'Let's write some poems.'"

They also tape love notes and apology letters on the wall. Her daughter responds to whatever ideas interest her, in her own time.

Rorie Measure is the president of Children's Reading Alliance, a grassroots citizen-led initiative to encourage family literacy throughout Doña Ana County. She can be reached at rmeasure@gmail.com.



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New NMSU coach makes first hire

BULLETIN REPORT

New Mexico State head baseball coach Mike Kirby made his first hire since taking the helm of Aggie baseball, hiring Michael Pritchard as an assistant coach.

"I couldn't more excited to welcome Mike Pritchard to the Aggie family," Kirby said. "Mike has tremendous character and brings a great deal of energy, enthusiasm and a tremendous work ethic to the clubhouse. His teaching ability and the way he connects with players is really special."

Pritchard comes to Las Cruces with some familiarity with Kirby after spending the last two seasons as a graduate assistant



Pritchard

at Nebraska and having played for the Huskers from 2011-14. Before returning as a graduate assistant, Pritchard played in the minor leagues from 2014-16 in the St. Louis Cardinals system.

"Thank you to coach Kirby and NM State Athletics for this incredible opportunity," Pritchard said. "I am fired up to work with the current and future Aggies and can't wait to get on the field with the club!"

While in Lincoln, Pritchard garnered All-America honors in 2012 as well as All-Big Ten honors three times during his career

— including a pair of first-team honors in 2012 and 2014 with a second-team selection in 2013.

During his collegiate career, Pritchard hit .339 with 251 hits — the sixth-most in program history. His 45 doubles are also tied for 10th in Nebraska history.

The Omaha, Nebraska, product signed an undrafted free agent deal with the St. Louis Cardinals out of college and had stops with the Gulf Coast League Cardinals (Rookie League), State College Spikes (Class A Short Season) and Palm Beach Cardinals (Class A Advanced).

Pritchard graduated from Nebraska in December 2015 with a degree in criminology and criminal justice.

Salas adds to post-season awards

BULLETIN REPORT

Already one of the most decorated Aggies of all time, former women's basketball star Brooke Salas has been named the Joe Kearney Award winner by the Western Athletic Conference, the league announced Monday. The award is named after former WAC commissioner Joe Kearney and is given annually to the top female and male student-athletes in the conference. Grand Canyon swimmer Mark Nikolaev took home the honor for male student-athletes.

"There are not too many student-athletes like Brooke Salas, she made everyone around her better," said head coach Brooke Atkinson. "She has made such a long-lasting impact on this program, this university and this community. This award is just another reminder of what she has done in her time here at NM State. We are very proud of



Salas

her!" Salas led the WAC in points (629), rebounds (367), rebounds per game (11.1), blocks (54), field goal percentage (47.7), field goals made (242), double-doubles (21) and defensive rebounds per game (8.0) as she was named WAC Player of the Year for the second-consecutive season. She also earned WAC All-Defensive team honors twice and First-Team All-WAC honors three times. The Placentia, Calif., native won WAC Defensive Player of the Year honors and became the first player in league history to win Player of Year and Defensive Player of the Year in the same season.

In addition to her conference honors, Salas guided the Aggies to four regular-season and three WAC Tournament

championships to go along with three NCAA Tournament appearances. For her NM State career, she holds the record for blocks (156), ranks second all-time in scoring (1,931), third in steals (233) and field goals made (742) and her 953 rebounds are good for fifth. In the WAC record books, Salas stands at third in field goals made, fourth in rebounds and fifth in scoring.

"After an incredible year of accomplishments for Brooke Salas winning the Joe Kearney Award is the cherry on top," said Director of Athletics Mario Moccia. "Brooke is one of the most-decorated athletes in school history. While her athletic accomplishments are well documented she is a better person and student. Those that know her well would say the selection committee really got this one right. NM State Athletics is

SEE SALAS, PAGE 51



From left, Weslynn Faith Reno, Avery Ledesma and Amy Weich are headed to Wyoming in July for the National High School Rodeo Finals.

COURTESY R.W. PHOTOGRAPHY

Mayfield athlete qualifies for 'world's largest rodeo'

BULLETIN REPORT

Three New Mexico high school rodeo athletes, including one from Mayfield High School, will be traveling to the National High School Rodeo Finals in Rock Springs, Wyoming, July 14-20.

Weslynn Faith Reno, Amy Weich and Avery Ledesma qualified at the State Finals held in Gallup to compete at the 71th annual National High School Finals Rodeo. The top four contestants in each event from New Mexico, and each state and other participating countries, will compete for national titles.

Weslynn Faith Reno, a freshman at Pecos Connections High School, qualified to compete in the Barrel Racing competition. Amy Weich, a junior at St. Mary's High School, qualified to compete in the Girls Cutting and Reigned Cow Horse competitions. Avery Ledesma, a sophomore at Mayfield High School, qualified to compete in the Girls Cutting, Light Rifle and Trap shooting competitions.

Featuring more than 1,650 contestants from 43 states, five Canadian Provinces, Australia and Mexico, the NHSFR is the world's largest rodeo. In addition to competing for more than \$150,000 in prizes, NHSFR

contestants will also be competing for more than \$375,000 in college scholarships and the chance to be named an NHSFR World Champion.

To earn this title, contestants must finish in the top 20 — based on their combined times/scores in the first two rounds — to advance to Saturday evening's final round. World champions will then be determined based on their three-round combined times/scores.

Again, this year, the Saturday championship performance will be televised nationally as a part of the Cinch Highschool Rodeo Tour telecast series on RFD-TV. LIVE broadcasts of each NHSFR performance will air online at www.RidePass.com. Performance times begin at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 14, and competition continues daily at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. through July 20.

Along with great rodeo competition and the chance to meet new friends from around the world, NHSFR contestants have an opportunity to enjoy shooting sports, volleyball, contestant dances, family-oriented activities, church services sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, and shopping at the NHSFR tradeshow. To follow your local favorites at the NHSFR, visit NHSRA.com daily for complete results.

Seniors chase cash and fame under the Golden Dome

Just a couple of weeks ago the 40th U.S. Senior Open was held at the Warren Golf Course on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, in South Bend, Indiana. It is literally on the campus, only 2000 yards from the famed Golden Dome. The Fox telecast of the Open showed plenty of glorious footage of the campus for everyone to marvel at. It is a big layout with so many beautiful buildings, but folks are shocked to learn there are only 8,500 undergraduate students.

This was the first Major professional tour tournament ever held on a college golf course. The Warren Course was built with the generous benefaction of William K. Warren Jr., Notre Dame class of 1956, and named



CHARLIE BLANCHARD
Golf Doctor

in honor of his parents, William K and Natalie O. Warren, and opened in the fall of 1999. When I was a student at Notre Dame (class of 1964) I knew that the university had a lot of land

but could not have envisioned a championship links-style golf course on the largely wooded land in the northeast portion of the property.

The Warren Course has hosted the 2010 U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship, four NCAA regional golf championships and 10 USGA championship qualifiers. But the U.S. Senior Open required a whole different infrastructure, monumental grounds modifications and reconfiguration of the order of the golf holes. I

played the golf course a couple of years ago, just after the announcement of the Open was made, and then I walked the course for the Open and was stunned at what they had done.

Your intrepid reporter was provided with media credentials, thanks to the efforts of the staff at the Bulletin. I have not personally been to a major professional golf tournament since the 1985 U.S. Open at Oakland Hills C.C. (Birmingham, Michigan), three years prior to moving here to the wonderful town of Las Cruces. But I was equally stunned by the number of tents, small and big temporary buildings, patron-friendly pathways and comfort accommodations, parking, transportation and first-aid services. They turned the venue into a small village! I give both the

USGA and the University of Notre Dame superlative marks for the job they did.

Some folks might think the golf course was "too short" for pros of that quality, but that would be mistaken. True, Steve Stricker won at 19 under par, followed by Jerry Kelly and David Toms both with 13 under and tied for second. Both Stricker and Toms shot 62 on their first round. The course was set up as par 70, turning two par 5s normally into long par 4s. However, the cut was one over par, with 60 players making the cut; which means 96 of arguably the best senior players anywhere didn't break par +1.

The setup by the USGA with the Audobon certified Warren Course was close to 7,000 yards with the bent/poa greens stamping 11. Fairways are bent/poa and the 55 acres

of native rough a blue-grass/fescue/rye blend. The course was designed by Bill Coore and Ben Crenshaw and represents a striking reminder of the classic, walkable Irish and American courses built in the 1800s and early 1900s. Winding its way through 250 wooded acres, the course incorporates traditional elements of links to the past, while it is built on subtleties rather than special effects.

Two years of construction included fairway line alterations, new driving range tee and target greens, the redesign and addition of four fairway bunkers and some expansion of greens. The greens are big. The bunkers are big and deep, with the edges left with fescue overlapping. If a player hit it into the deep fescue rough wide of the fairway the search of the errant

ball was similar to Carnoustie.

Accuracy counted big all week. Having played this course six times, from tees not nearly as far back as the USGA put them, I can tell you that it's a difficult driving tract. And watching these skilled seniors hit it long and high was impressive. My next report on the tournament will include impressions on how good these guys really are.

Dr. Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports and leadership who works with PGA professionals and young golfers to enhance their performance. He partners with coach Herb Wimberly as the principal instructors at Performance Golf Schools. Contact Blanchard at docblanchard71@gmail.com.



Angela Xu



Kehler Koss



Maria Prado



Pun Chanachai

Four women linksters earn academic honors

BULLETIN REPORT

The Women's Golf Coaches Association (WGCA) All-American Scholars were announced Monday, July 8, with four New Mexico State University student-athletes

earning the honor.

The Aggies named WGCA All-American Scholars are Kehler Koss, Angela Xu, Pun Chanachai and Maria Prado.

Both Koss and Prado also earned the award last season. Under head

coach Danny Bowen, New Mexico State posted a 3.75 team GPA for the spring semester while also winning the Western Athletic Conference Championship.

The criteria for selection to the All-American

Scholar Team is a minimum 3.50 GPA, one of the most stringent requirements in all of college athletics. All told, 1,097 women's collegiate golfers were named WGCA All-American Scholars.

SALAS

CONTINUED FROM 50

very happy for Brooke and wish her well in her future endeavors."

Nationally, Salas ranked ninth in double-doubles, 13th in defensive

rebounds per game and 14th in rebounds. The 5-11 guard also recorded just the second triple-double in school history with 32 points, 22 rebounds and 11 blocks against Alcorn State at the FIU Holiday Invitational in Miami.

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