

NEWS



Atomic Aggies prepare to blast off page 15

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Who are those masked men? page 34

SW LIVING



Old Las Cruces: distant memories, haunting images page 55

Local news and entertainment since 1969

THE LAS CRUCES Bulletin

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 2019 | Volume 51, Number 24 | lascrucesbulletin.com



HEALTHY HORIZONS

COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER INSIDE



Joshua Garcia, who recently moved to Las Cruces from Brooklyn, New York, cools off in 90-degree weather at the East Mesa Bataan Memorial Pool Sunday afternoon, June 9. Daily highs are forecast to remain in the mid- to upper-90s as summer approaches (page 19).

BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE



Healthy Summer Eating

Michael Mendoza, MS, RDN, LD, Outpatient Dietitian

Preparing Foods that are Delicious and Nutritious

Thursday, June 20, 2019 • 5:30 - 7:00 PM
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Doña Ana County 'Your Partner in Progress'

Treasurer: Delinquent notices have been mailed

Doña Ana County Treasurer Eric Rodriguez reminds residents that delinquent tax notices have been mailed to property owners who missed the May 10 deadline.

In accordance with state statute, notification must be given that delinquent tax notices have been mailed. Accounts that have been delinquent for more than two years will be transferred to New Mexico's Property Tax Division on July 1, 2019. At that point, the account may accrue an additional fee of \$125.

Mobile home owners are also reminded that state statute allows the county treasurer to collect delinquent taxes by filing a claim against the owner's personal property for which taxes are delinquent. Additional fees apply and the property may be seized for auction.

To avoid further collection action, Rodriguez advis-



es residents to pay delinquent balances by June 30, 2019.

Rodriguez adds that once penalties and interest are incurred, there are no provisions in the property tax code for them to be removed from an account.

For more information or to speak with someone in the Doña Ana County Treasurer's office, call (575) 647-7433 during regular business hours.



SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT: Dist. 3 Doña Ana County Commissioner Shannon Reynolds, left, and Mary Morgan with the New Mexico Department of Health recently participated in the Missions of Mercy dental outreach clinic in Las Cruces. Organizers just announced that the volunteer event helped a total of 708 patients who received over \$700,000 in donated dental care coordinated by 851 volunteers. COURTESY PHOTO

Valuation Protest Board positions still open

The deadline has been extended for those who wish to be considered as a new board member of the Doña Ana County Valuation Protest Board.

Applications are now due by 5 p.m. on Friday, June 21, 2019 to the Doña Ana County Assessor's office.

Each two-year board appointment requires a commitment of several full workdays, possibly up to two full work weeks, each year for protest hearings. The New Mexico State Department of Taxation and Revenue will reimburse each board member at a rate of \$80 per day and 45 cents per mile for round-trip transportation to the Doña Ana County Government Center for days on which hearings are scheduled.

Applicants may not hold elected office while serving on the Valuation Protest Board, nor may they be public-sector employees. All applicants

must be registered voters in Doña Ana County. Substantial knowledge of the Doña Ana County real estate market and appraisal methodology is preferred.

To be considered, send a letter of interest and a resume to the Valuation Protest Board Nomination Committee, c/o Chuck Franco, Doña Ana County Assessor's Office, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, NM, 88007.

The committee's nominees for the post will be submitted to the Doña Ana County Board of Commissioners for approval at a subsequent meeting. The commissioners may also appoint alternate members.

For more information, contact Cole Ortiz at (575) 525-5548. Residents calling from outside the Las Cruces area may call toll-free, 1-877-827-7200, extension 5548.

'Skeeter eaters' still available at minnow pond

Doña Ana County Vector Control is still offering free gambusia fish to anyone living in Las Cruces or Doña Ana County to help curb the mosquito population and reduce the potential for West Nile virus, encephalitis and other dangerous diseases.

Gambusia can eat five times their weight in mosquito larvae each day and are prolific breed-

ers. They live in all types of water and can be placed in stock ponds or water troughs.

Fish can be picked up at the Doña Ana County minnow pond, 4605 Picacho Avenue, every Tuesday morning from 8 to 10 a.m. Bags to transport fish are offered free of charge, or you can bring your own container. For more info call Vector Control, (575) 644-0886.

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June 14, 2019

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BULLETIN PHOTOS BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Alyssa Trujillo worked on this painting for La Casa domestic violence shelter.

Art of the cocktail

Local mixologists and artists came together to raise funds for local charities in “Art of the Cocktail,” an event Saturday, June 8, at El Patio.



Diane Stowe shows her roadrunner painting.

 The advertisement for Meraz Painting Inc. features a bright yellow background with a cartoon painter character on the left holding a paintbrush. The text is arranged in a curved, bold font.

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The State of New Mexico has started construction on Valley Drive. The businesses located on Valley Drive remain open - though it can be inconvenient to go through road construction, please be patient and continue to shop there as we travel down the road of progress. When completed, our city will have a more attractive and pedestrian-friendly street that will better suit the needs of our growing community.



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FOR INFORMATION CALL 575-541-2191

KRWG receives four broadcasting awards

By VICTORIA BALDERRAMA
For the Bulletin

New Mexico State University's KRWG Public Media received four awards from the New Mexico Broadcasters Association's 2019 Excellence in Broadcasting awards.

The awards reflect the outstanding achievement of broadcasters and recognize exceptional news coverage, entertainment and production across four radio markets and one television market.

Anchor and reporter for KRWG Radio Anthony Moreno received



KRWG Public Media Director of Content Fred Martino was recognized for the best website and best legislative coverage.

the award for best feature news story, "How One Small School District Embraces A Challenge for Computer



COURTESY PHOTOS

KRWG's anchor/reporter Anthony Moreno was cited for best feature news story.

Science Education." Moreno also received the best award for complete newscast station.

Director of Content Fred Martino received the award for best website and best legislative coverage, "Las Cruces City Council Supports Bill to Offer Special Liquor Licenses to Boost Economic Development."

"I'm thrilled to see KRWG Public Media represented in the NM Broadcasters Excellence in Broadcasting awards. It's validation of the great work our staff does each and every day," said Adrian Velarde, general manager of KRWG Public Media.

The KRWG staff will accept the awards at the New Mexico Broadcasters Association recognition gala in June.

Victoria Balderrama:
575-646-1614, vbalde@nmsu.edu.



Artist and Instructor, Tauna Cole-Dorn offers open studio every Saturday and Kids Art Camps

Saturday Splatterday, Open Studio
from 9:30 - 11:30 for Kids 4 - 12

Art Camps

Left Brain Art Brain, 9 - 13 yrs. \$120
STEM with the A for Steam Starts June 17th - 21st 10am - 12 pm

Art Through the Senses, 3 - 4 yr \$90
Process art. June 24th - 27th from 10 am to 11:30.

Literature Through the Imagination, 5 - 8 yrs. \$120
Inspired by books on artists, artworks or art styles.
July 15th - 19th, 10 to 12 pm

Self Portraits, Selfies and the Subjective Self, 9 - 13 yrs. \$120
Navigating the Self through Art and Social Media
July 22nd - 26th, 10 to 12 pm

Foundations of Drawing and Painting, 10 - 15 yrs. \$150
July 15th - 19th, 1 - 4 pm

Registration for classes at <http://www.wetpaintstudioc.com>
Visit www.artpaperscissorsstudio.com for updates on classes
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Check out some of the local talent

Last week, in this column, I referenced the amazing talent Las Cruces has created, developed and fostered over the years, and continues to do so.



RICHARD COLTHARP

From the Publisher

As if to underscore that thought, my week was filled with reminders of Las Cruces talent.

Last Wednesday, we learned New Mexico State University head baseball coach Brian Green took the same position at Washington State, a PAC-10 school. Green played his college ball at NMSU, and returned to lead his alma mater five years ago and had things turned around in a year, displaying talents in both coaching and recruiting that led to four straight stellar seasons on the Aggie diamond.

We will hate to see Green go, but NMSU's athletic director, Mario Moccia, also a former Aggie baseball player, is quite talented himself, and has proven a knack for finding and hiring excellent coaches for the Aggies. We also learned one of Green's talented players, Joey Ortiz, the WAC player of the year, was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles at spot No. 108, the highest an Aggie has ever been drafted.

Thursday, on a quick trip out of town, I was changing the radio dial, and came across a country station playing a song by Las Cruces' own Josh Grider, whose talent is gaining national recognition.

Friday, I met with Dennis Dickey, who has a talent with woodworking. I bought from Dennis a special pen he crafted. Dennis is working on a project with a very talented businessperson, Wanda Bowman, operator of Ashley Homestore. A couple of years ago, Wanda purchased the old Pan American Center basketball floor. Wanda auctioned off sections of the floor to raise

funds for the Aggie Athletic Club. There were some leftover pieces and, after a conversation between Wanda and Dennis, the idea came to create a limited number of pens from the wood floor, again to raise money for Aggie athletics. By the way, there are only a handful of parquet floors in America that have the same parquet pattern as NMSU's Lou Henson Court: most notably the courts of the NBA's Boston Celtics and Orlando Magic.

The finished products Dennis created are beautiful. They are engraved with "NMSU Lou Henson Court" and individualized with specific serial numbers. To get your pen, email Dennis at triplewoodworks@gmail.com.

Speaking of Lou Henson, he's one of the most talented coaches in college history, and the man who created the still-thriving tradition of quality basketball at the Pan Am Center.

Saturday at the 85-year-old El Patio, one of the oldest bars in New Mexico, talented artists of many mediums gathered to help raise funds for local charities. At the "Art of the Cocktail," local bartenders crafted several fascinating beverages using sponsor Tito's vodka, and local artists presented paintings, sculptures and other beautiful works of art for auction.

Later Saturday, just a few yards from El Patio, at the 114-year-old Fountain Theatre, I saw the first season of "Bad JuJu," a unique series made for smartphone, written and directed by Las Cruces' Julian Alexander, an NMSU grad who now teaches filmmaking at the school's Creative Media Institute.

I may be biased, but I enjoyed the series (16, 5-minute episodes) as much or more than a lot of things I've seen on Netflix. Alexander and the other local members of the cast and crew, particularly actor Josh Horton, brought to hilarious life the story of comedic rapper Bad JuJu working to be taken seriously. Not just funny,

The cow committee

Once upon a time at the start of all creation

Angels sat upon a cloud.

An odd conglomeration

Of buckaroos from near and far but not there from the city.

Their job; to build a brand-new beast. They were the Cow Committee.

"Now me, I'd like some floppy ears," suggested Texas Jake.

"Floppy ears would freeze plum off on the Powder or the Snake!"

"Up north we need some curly hair," Said Colorado Bill,

"Hide that's tight and hair that's thick to ward against the chill."

"Hold yer horses, one and all," Said Omaha Eugene,

"Nebraska needs a fleshy cow; a real corn machine!"

"She'd waste away!" cried Tucson Bob, "What we need's a hump.

One who'll live on tumbleweeds and run from clump to clump."

"How 'bout horns?" said Oakdale Pete. "Don't need'em in Des Moines."

"We'll make some with and some without and some with tenderloins."

"Some with sheaths that drag the grass and some so dadgum tall

To hear her calf down on the ground



BAXTER BLACK

On the Edge of Common Sense

she'd have to place a call!"

"I'd like'm roan," said Shorthorn Mike.

"No, black," said Angus Tink.

"White or red," said Herford Hank, "I'd

even take'm pink!"

"Whatever suits you tickles me," Said Juan from Mexico.

"I second that," said Crossbred Jack, "Just make'm so they grow."

They made some white. They made some blue. They made some orange and spotted.

They never made a green one but they made'm tall and squat- ted.

In every shape and every size but no one had decided

How to make the perfect cow; on that they were undivided.

This went on for days and days, in fact, it never ended.

Each time they reached some middle ground the project was amended.

They still meet from time to time and argue with their leaders.

The Cow Committee carries on...they're now the purebred breeders.

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

Juneteenth celebration takes on new significance

Once again, the Doña Ana County NAACP announces plans for the annual commemoration commonly referred to as Juneteenth. African Americans have celebrated Juneteenth since 1865. Yet, strangely, in 2019, Juneteenth takes on a new significance. Those who seek to “make American great again” would have us forget a horrendous past, even as they covertly try to recreate it. We cannot go back to the good old days. Just as the Civil War was a fight for justice and freedom from oppression, it is imperative that we remain vigilant today.

This year’s 2019 Juneteenth theme; “So Much at Stake!” reflects the current political climate of a troubled nation. American citizens whose ancestors were immigrants themselves now have the audacity to separate families and incarcerate children under the guise of deterring new immigrants from seeking asylum



BOBBIE GREEN
Guest Column

in this country. The inhumane treatment of asylum seekers at our border is frightening. That we allow it to continue, unacceptable.

Not only are human rights at stake, our voting rights are being challenged. Hate crimes are on the rise. The income gap is widening as tax cuts for the wealthy increase the financial burden for those who can least afford it. Our democracy is being challenged with unprecedented callousness. So, we honor the victories of the past as we recognize what is at stake and we increase our focus in anticipation of future remedies.

Therefore, the Doña Ana County NAACP is planning to commemorate Juneteenth with a free, multi-cultural, Unity Concert at 6 p.m. Friday, June 21, at Rio Grande Theatre. We want to use music to unite our community, if only briefly.

The culminating event

will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 22, when the Doña Ana County NAACP will host its 2019 Juneteenth Banquet at New Mexico Farm and Ranch Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. This year’s keynote speaker, Dr. Ernest Johnson, is a law professor, former delegate to the United Nations and an award-winning civil rights attorney. Dr. Johnson has served as lead counsel on a number of high-profile civil rights cases that have had a lasting impact on justice for minorities, the improvement of public education and the regulation of financial and insurance industries.

Juneteenth Unity Banquet tickets are \$50. The Juneteenth Unity Concert is free to the public, but preferred seating will be available to those who purchase tickets to the banquet.

Email info@naacpdac.org for more information and to purchase tickets.

Bobbie Green, Ph.D., is president, Doña Ana County NAACP.

Monument 5 years old

May 21, 2019, marked the five-year anniversary of our treasured Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument.

We’ve experienced a lot in the past five years — the community effort to designate the monument, the positive impact on our business community, a doubling of visitors to the area, and the fight to preserve our monument. And all throughout, we’ve enjoyed countless community events and family outings, with our stunning mountains serving as the backdrop.

This anniversary also offers me an opportunity to reflect on my



PATRICK NOLAN

Guest Column

first year serving as executive director of Friends of Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks. While I came to this organization with experience helping empower communities, I

was new to the issue of public lands. So, I’m grateful to the organization for believing in my vision and leadership, and for helping guide us into the next successful five years.

My first task as executive director was to meet with everyone who’d contributed to the monument designation campaign.

What I learned from these many conversations was how much

love there is in our community for this special place.

I also spent time sitting down with other people whom I recognized were making positive contributions to our community. One common theme that came up during these conversations was a need to create opportunities for our area youth to spend time outdoors. In pursuit of these goals, we’ve struck productive relationships with people across the community, and have had the privilege of taking hundreds of our local youths out onto our public lands.

As partners with other organizations, we also were excited to help

SEE **NOLAN**, PAGE 8

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



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tariffs, walls indicate failed policies

To the editor:

The tariff trade war between two neighbors, Mexico and the U.S., has gotten more serious than the public realizes. Apparently, citizens on both sides on the border will pay the price and suffer for the failure the Trump administration of using tariffs (and other false accusations) to settle inter-

national trade disputes.

The real cause and issues of illegal immigration from Latin Americans seeking asylum (mostly women and children) are countries that have been destroyed by international meddling and regime changes, now being ignored once more. That is exactly what the Trump administration's imperialistic adventures are doing in Venezuela.

Obviously, the gold reserves that Venezuela had stored in the U.S., Great Britain and Canadian banks for safe keeping was not enough, they want the oil too!

In addition to the administration's impulses for regime changes and tariff policies, it also has too many ignorant, unformed and somewhat biased gun glorifying individuals. Private groups suggesting redeploying National Guard personnel or posting illegal armed militias pointing weapons at women and terrorizing children is an international crime in most countries. These militias materialized from economic depressed rural-red political sectors which take most of the federal, state, county and cities emergency funding, bringing back nothing in return. Must border communities presume that

border patrol personnel are incapable of doing their jobs?

Indeed, walls and tariffs make for failed U.S. immigration policies and those who feel otherwise are incapable of conducting border issues. It will only stop when presidential administrations desist from crossing borders and creating outdated and impulsive imperialistic regime changes. The world, including the USA, does not need any more frightened women and children seeking asylum on borders.

*Fermin-Fermon Torres
Las Cruces*

Is the economy helping everyone?

To the editor:

Trump and his Republican allies have been touting the low unemployment rate and increased incomes ever since he came into office, like he was the grand

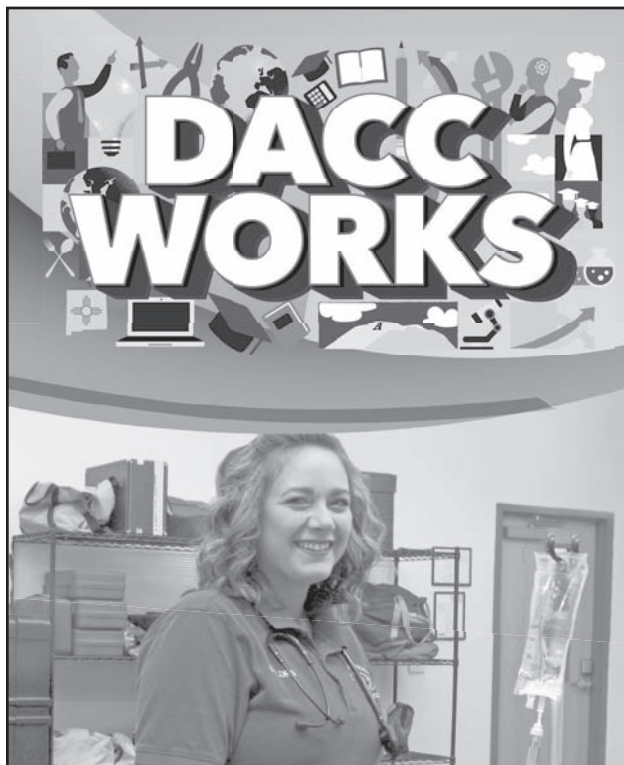
wizard that made this happen. These two data points began to improve shortly after the Great Recession in 2009, due to the bailout of financial institutions that caused this economic downturn in the first place. Unfortunately, the people who lost their homes due to shady mortgage loan practices received little support.

The bottom line is that low unemployment numbers do not tell the whole story. Compared to 1960, employment in the manufacturing sector went from 28 percent of the work force to a little over 8 percent in 2018. Most of the increase in employment has been in the service sectors like leisure, retail and support services – with less than half the pay of good manufacturing jobs. Effective bargaining by unions no longer exists. The bottom line is that about 80 per-

cent of the workforce has not had an effective wage increase in 50 years. The income increases reported in the average statistics went to the top 20 percent, especially the top 1 percent, specifically the investor class and corporate leaders.

Income and wealth inequality have gone through the roof, with CEOs earning 400 times the average worker. Since 1980, the wealth of the top 1 percent has increased 3-fold, while those in the middle rose about 15 percent. At the same time, the cost of living has gone up at a much higher rate for housing, medical care, prescription drugs, tuition and some food items like produce. The 2017 corporate tax cut only made it worse. It's time for new leadership at all levels of government.

*Paul O'Connell
Las Cruces*

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Important information about the educational debt, earnings, and completion rates of students who attend this program can be found on the following Gainful Employment Disclosure: dacc.nmsu.edu/gainfulemployment

NOLAN

CONTINUED FROM 7

pass an Outdoor Equity Fund - a first-of-its-kind state program designed

to foster more youth outdoor experiences.

Along my journey, I've learned one thing that makes Las Cruces so special: our community has a very strong sense

of place. Visitors always tell me how amazing it is to see a community embrace a place so strongly. Our sense of ownership was best exemplified when volunteers stepped

up to care for the monument during the government shutdown in early 2019. Our community exemplifies the idea that public lands belong to all of us.

As a father involved in public lands advocacy, I acknowledge that my daughter has the privilege to go on hikes with me.

But I've also recognized that not every child in our community enjoys that same privilege, and so it's important that Friends of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks address that discrepancy.

A third of our population lives at or below the federal poverty level. This

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See everything from "A" to "Z"

Torres Small has maintained centrist approach

During the seven terms that Steve Pearce represented our district in Congress, he campaigned every two years as a moderate, then voted as a strict conservative.

A former member of the Freedom Caucus, Pearce was ranked by GovTrack as the 25th most conservative of the 435 House members in the last Congress.

Xochitl Torres Small, a Democrat who won the seat Pearce vacated in 2018, campaigned as a moderate; and she has also voted as one.

Torres Small cast split votes on the two gun-safety bills passed by



WALT RUBEL

The View
From Here

the House this session. She supported legislation to require background checks on sales online and at gun shows but was one of seven Democrats to vote against a bill that

would have expanded the time allowed for background checks from three days to 10.

The bill was introduced by Rep. James Clyburn in response to the massacre of nine worshipers during a prayer service at the Emanuel African Methodist Church in Charleston, South Carolina. The 21-year-old white supremacist who committed the murders was able to purchase his gun before the FBI could

complete its background check within the current three-day window.

Both bills passed in the House and are now waiting to die in the Senate.

The same is true for legislation to reform elections, address the gender pay gap, reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act, meet our obligations under the Paris climate agreement, defend those with pre-existing health conditions, update the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, prohibit discrimination against the LGBTQ community and protect Dreamers, all of which Torres Small supported.

As an avid hunter, it is probably no surprise that gun laws would be the first issue where

Torres Small would break from her fellow Democrats. But it is hard to understand why she thinks the FBI shouldn't be given the time it needs to complete its checks, especially in light of the Charleston tragedy

She released a statement explaining why she voted for the first bill but has not explained why she voted against the second.

As one of 59 new members of a Democratic caucus that has the majority for the first time in eight years, Torres Small has tried to stake out moderate positions on other issues as well. During the government shutdown, she was urging negotiations when her fellow Democrats were

taking a harder line. As the chorus for impeachment grows louder and stronger, Torres Small has remained silent.

None of which is to suggest that Republicans in the district, who had come to see their control of the seat as something of a birthright following lengthy runs by Joe Skeen and then Pearce, aren't outraged anyway. Their indignation began the first day, when Torres Small supported her party's choice for speaker.

Yvette Herrell, the Republican who lost to Torres Small in 2018, never issued a concession speech. Instead, she announced her candidacy for 2020 as soon as the loss was certified.

I've often wondered

how the history of the district might have been different had Harold Runnels lived a few years longer.

His death prior to a 1980 election where Republicans didn't even have a candidate on the ballot opened the door for Skeen's 24-year hold on the seat just as New Mexico was expanding from two districts to three.

The power of incumbency then helped Pearce hold the seat for 14 years.

Torres Small may have the chance to build that same kind of advantage over time if she can gain the support of centrists in both parties who value solutions over conquest.

Walter Rubel: waltrubel@gmail.com.

NOLAN

CONTINUED FROM 8

means that families need to make tough choices, and spending time outside can't always be at the top their list of priorities. Therefore, Friends of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks is committed to helping knock down the barriers keeping many in

our community from enjoying our public lands.

It's time for us to re-define what it means to protect public lands. For us at Friends of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks that means a few new priorities: building strong relationships with partners, leading efforts to introduce everyone in our community to public lands and dedicating re-

sources to those often left out of the outdoor conversation.

This anniversary marks a perfect time for us to reflect on whether, as a community, we're truly preserving the spirit that drove us to protect these lands to begin with.

Are we thinking of future generations and those who find it a chal-

lenge to access the monument? The Friends of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks certainly strive to and we are committed to working with you to fulfill the promise that this magical monument holds for one and all.

Patrick Nolan is executive director of Friends of Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks.



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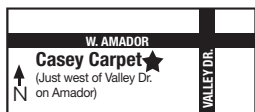
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COLTHARP

CONTINUED FROM 6

though, the series has a heart and frequently makes you think. The way Alexander so quickly and firmly developed the characters, facing both time and visual constraints, got me hooked before the first episode was over. You can subscribe to it at AIKU Series on YouTube.

Then on Sunday night, during the telecast of the Tony Awards, Las Cruces legend Mark Medoff was remembered during the segment of the show recognizing Tony winners and other Broadway stars who passed away since the previous year's awards. It was a bittersweet reminder how fortunate we were Medoff decided to stay and teach at NMSU, influencing multiple generations of young theater minds such as Alexander.

On top of that, all week long we got to see another great Aggie, former NMSU basketballer Pascal Siakam, shine on one of the biggest sports stages, the NBA Finals.

Siakam, a Cameroonian who played for the Aggies for two seasons from 2014-2016, exploded out of the gate for Toronto, leading the underdog Raptors with 32 points and victory in Game One over the world champion Golden State Warriors. He averaged 18.6 points and 6.8 rebounds over the first five games. If the series is over by the time you read this, that means Siakam has added an NBA title ring to his WAC championship ring and WAC Player of the Year plaque. If it goes to a seventh game Sunday the 15th, you can watch and cheer on Pascal.

So, keep an eye out. In Las Cruces, great talent is lurking around every corner.

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Welcome sight



BULLETIN PHOTO BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

The Rio Grande flows quickly south from a point just below Elephant Butte Dam in this photo taken June 10. After a late start, the waters were released on May 31, making their way down to grateful farmers throughout the Rio Grande Valley who are finally able to irrigate their crops.

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Canal cleanup and safety: a cautionary tale

By **KAREN RAY**
For the Bulletin

Elephant Butte Irrigation District's irrigation season has officially started and it's time for a vital safety and maintenance reminder concerning the canal system.

First, safety! Folks of all ages can feel the irresistible call of cold water running down an irrigation canal or ditch as a source to cool off during the sweltering summer days. Don't do it!

While these temporary "streams" in our desert may look inviting, they aren't made for swimming and can be terribly dangerous. The steep sides are designed to help move water along efficiently and can create undercur-

rents that will drag people and debris underwater. Slippery canal walls can make it impossible to climb out. The metal gates and checks designed to control water for irrigation can be a deathtrap to swimmers who get sucked into them. Sometimes fertilizers are dispensed into farm fields through the canal system, creating water that's great for plants but dangerous to humans.

EBID's ditch-riders work around the clock, managing irrigation orders and driving canals to ensure there are no safety or maintenance problems. But, they can't be everywhere at once and there are hundreds of miles of canals crisscrossing the district.

Please have the canal safety talk with your

children and encourage them to set up a sprinkler on the lawn or swim in a neighborhood pool instead. Speak up about the dangers to folks who aren't from here and may be unfamiliar with how the canals work.

Ditch maintenance

The District is responsible for maintaining canals, laterals and drains, but not the smaller ditches that deliver water to fields and homes. These are the responsibility of the property owners who use them to irrigate.

You play an important role in wise and efficient water use and now is the perfect time for that annual ditch cleaning party. Maintain ditches or canals by cleaning out accumulated

weeds and debris. Dig out sand, dirt and grass that may have built up in the bottom; this will give you maximum water carrying capacity and reduce the chance of water breaking over the banks.

Also check for gopher holes! These little guys cause ditch breaks and property damage when irrigation water finds one of their subterranean living room doors, breaches a ditch wall and floods property. Fill in their holes and always check your ditch before, during and after irrigation to catch and repair any potential damage before it becomes a bigger problem. You know that old saying about "an ounce of prevention...."

Thank you for your help and cooperation in keeping

our community safe and irrigation water flowing efficiently. For more information, contact EBID at 575-526-6671 or visit www.ebid-nm.org.

[ebid-nm.org](http://www.ebid-nm.org).

Karen Ray is the media coordinator for the Elephant Butte Irrigation District.



BULLETIN FILE PHOTO

EBID irrigation canals might look inviting on a sweltering summer day, but they can be dangerous if you try to swim in them.

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New officers



Left to right at the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Las Cruces June 4 installation of its 2019-20 officers are Kay Brilliant, parliamentarian; Laura Bemis, co-president; Linda Bennett, vice president for programs; Kimberly York, vice president for membership; Maggie Reynolds, secretary; Carol Ann Council, past president; Christine Long, treasurer; Cheryl Wilson, public policy chair; Judy McGuire, communications chair; and Dr. Christa Slaton, co-president. AAUW is a nonprofit with a mission to advance gender equity for women and girls through research, education and advocacy. The Las Cruces branch, founded in 1923, is the largest in New Mexico, with 119 members. Throughout 2019-20, AAUW will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the XIX amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which gave women the right to vote. Contact McGuire at Judymcguire2@gmail.com.

PHOTO COURTESY JUDY MCGUIRE/AAUW



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LAS CRUCES CITY COUNCIL

City accepts grant; discusses pressing issues

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

The Las Cruces City Council voted unanimously to accept a grant from the New Mexico Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management to the Las Cruces Fire Department (LCFD) for safety, security, medical, transportation and other issues related to providing services to asylum seekers.

The vote took place during a special meeting of the council held Monday, June 10, just before the council's regularly scheduled work session.

The funds, which are retroactive to May 28 and require no cash match from the city, can be used for "anything to do with the asylum support," said LCFD Battalion Chief Mike Daniels, who has been temporarily reassigned to the joint City of Las Cruces-Doña Ana County Office of Emergency Management as area commander dealing with providing humani-



STUDER

Patrol agents.

The special meeting and work session were conducted by Mayor Pro-Tem Gill Sorg in the absence of Mayor Ken Miyagishima, who was attending the first-ever North American Mayors Summit June 7-8 in Los Cabos, Mexico.

East Mesa improvements

The council and city staff discussed developing a policy for the development of a proposed East Mesa Infrastructure Improvement Plan to govern the city gaining right-of-way access to property for road development and other infrastructure improvement on more than 5,000 acres of land the city annexed on the East Mesa in March 1986.

The cost of paying private property owners

tarian aid to asylum seekers who are being brought to Las Cruces by U.S. Border

for rights-of-way (ROW) is prohibitive, Assistant City Management David Dollahon said at the work session. Instead, the city has sought voluntary donation of ROW so city funds can be spent instead on road and drainage improvements and extending utility services to increase access for emergency and solid waste vehicles and to benefit the entire community, he said. The draft policy would codify what has been unwritten practice by city staff, Dollahon said.

Two areas of concentration were identified by the city's Infrastructure/Capital Improvement Plan Policy Review Committee: Area 1, between Peachtree and Central and Mesa Grande and Mesa; and Area 2, between Cortez and Aldrich and Porter and Dunn. Roads that have received priority recommendations for improvements are Melody Lane and Rexview Road in Area 1 and Wilt Avenue and Pecan Lane from Compas Road to Wilt Av-

enue in Area 2. A total of nine roads in Area 1 and 15 roads in Area 2 have been identified by the city for its East Mesa road improvement priority list.

Dollahon and city Senior Planning Catherine H. Rogers said city staff are seeking council input on road selection, acquisition, design and funding for the new policy.

Downtown economic development

As part of a partnership with the city, economic development entities are required to provide annual updates to the city. The council heard on June 10 from Downtown Las Cruces Partnership (DLCP) Executive Director Jennifer Garcia Kozlowski, Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market (LCFCM) Manager Tiffany Thompson and Amador Hotel Foundation President Heather Pollard and Vice President Debra Dennis, Ph.D.

Eight new businesses opened downtown (bringing 76 new jobs) and two closed in the past year, Kozlowski said. Six pending projects could be open within the next few

months, she said, including coffee shops and restaurants.

Kozlowski said DLCP sponsors four annual events: Salsa and Beer Fest, Zombie Walk, Chile Drop and Space Walk, which she said brought thousands of people to downtown.

Thompson said LCFCM has more than 250 permanent and temporary vendors and has doubled the number of its musicians, most of whom are under age 18. She said more than \$127,500 in Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Women, Infants and Children (WIC) and other programs that benefit those in need have been redeemed at LCFCM since last July.

Pollard said exterior demolition of the non-historic portions of the Amador Hotel continues, along with selective indoor demolition. She said the foundation has received \$250,000 in capital outlay funds from the New Mexico Legislature for its preservation work in the past year, and last month shared with the city the 2019 New Mexico

State Heritage Preservation Award for organizations. When renovation is complete, Pollard said the Amador will be used as an event space, for educational purposes and special events.

City manager search

Interim Assistant City Manager Barbara DeLeon said the council will need to decide if recruitment of a new city manager will be done in-house or if a firm will be engaged to lead the effort.

Former City Manager Stuart Ed resigned in late April. Assistant City Manager Bill Studer was appointed interim city manager for six months.

In the first phase of recruitment, DeLeon said, the council will need to develop a profile for the administrator the city is seeking, prepare recruitment documents and establish the posting period and hiring timeline. DeLeon said it likely will take 80-175 days to complete the entire hiring process.

The consensus of the council was that the selection process should begin as soon as possible and should consider the confidentiality of city manager candidates and the potential impact on the selection process of the November 2019 city election during which the offices of mayor and three of the six city council seats will be on the ballot.

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

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Spaceport America Cup: Atomic Aggies prepare for liftoff

By **ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Atomic Aggies are excited about another opportunity to launch their rocket at the third annual Spaceport America Cup, scheduled for June 18-23.

In their maiden attempt, at the 2018 Cup, their rocket failed.

The group, which takes their name from the 2013 competitive rocket team at NMSU, began planning this year's rocket last September and had a successful trial launch in March.

"Hopefully this will be our first successful launch at the Cup," said Dustin Holta, the team's lead engineer.

The 25 teammates worked weekends and evenings to plan and assemble this year's rocket. "We have really stepped up our manufacturing game," Holta said about their diligence and attention to detail. The only purchased item is the motor itself; other components have been manufactured in-house.

Holta says he was always fascinated by space and space technology. His fellow Atomic Aggies feel likewise.

"It's exciting," he said.

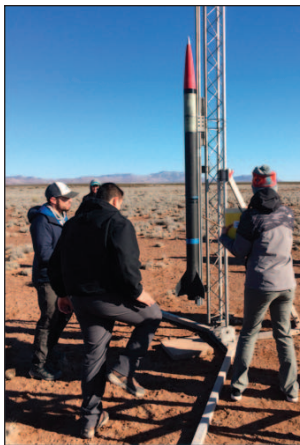
"We really get to work on cutting edge technology."

At the 2018 Spaceport America Cup, Virgin Galactic and The Spaceship Company CEO George Whitesides told participants they are the future.

"You all almost have a sacred ability now to create things and to engineer things," he said. "Most people out there in the world don't have that ability to envision something and to use engineering and to set it in a technical framework that will make it succeed based on the technical requirements that you set it. So, all of you are ... creators, and the planet needs that in a big way right now."

The Cup, sponsored by the Experimental Sounding Rocket Association and the Spaceport America crew, is the world's largest intercollegiate rocket engineering conference and competition. In 2018, 124 student teams from across the United States and 10 countries participated, bringing nearly 1,500 rocketeers to Las Cruces and Spaceport America.

On Tuesday, June 18, the public is invited to the Las Cruces Convention Center for a free preview of the rockets. After that,



Clockwise: Adrianna Sanders, Adam Flores, Dustin Holta and Dahilton Hazlett prep their rocket for the March 17 launch.

adult daily passes are \$12 and four-day passes are \$45 to attend events at Spaceport America. NMSU and K-12 students



PHOTOS COURTESY ATOMIC AGGIES

SEE **LIFTOFF**, PAGE 16

The Atomic Aggies team with the rocket moments before a successful test launch on March 17.



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Building rockets: how to be a judge

Matthew Ellengold is captain of the pirate ship that is the Spaceport America Cup. Some would call him the organizer, president or maybe board chairman. He says that running a volunteer organization is like running a pirate ship: "You are in charge only as long as they let you."

Nevertheless, Ellengold seems to be piloting this ship, a function of the Experimental Sounding Rocket Association, which means getting around 100 college rocket-building teams from around the world to southern New Mexico and finding people, including aerospace professionals, to judge them.

"The energy and time they put in is phenomenal," he said about the event judges. "I can't thank them enough and the import they are to students who are getting as close to practical work experience as possible."

So, this is what the judges do:

They comb through the packets of technical information the teams are required to submit a month prior to the event. They evaluate that information for overall technical competence by rocket design, safety, creative problem solving, engineering work and adherence to the rules.

Then the rocketeers arrive in Las Cruces with their rockets. On Tuesday the student teams present their projects at the Las Cruces Convention Center. They have descriptive posters and their project hardware with them, plus payloads and rockets on display for the public and the judges, who also note how they interact with others and work together as a team.

The ability to interact with others and as a team is critical when planning a career in the aerospace industry, Ellengold said.

On Wednesday, the rocketeers head to Spaceport America to prepare their projects for launch. Thursday through Saturday, it's lift-off time.

"Once they get out to the site the judges continue to interact," Ellengold said.

"The focus [for students] is on making their way through checklist, safety reviews, payload check-in. The judges work through their reviews and see how well the rocket performs."

Ellengold's volunteer force is comprised of about 50 people. Half are judges, half are onsite to help with procedures – organizing, monitoring and ensuring the safety of all.

"We've had some former students turn judges," Ellengold said. "Participating as judges is a great way to interact with students. Some come back to recruit for their own companies."

- Elva K. Österreich

LIFTOFF

CONTINUED FROM 15

and children 6 and under enter free. Visit www.spaceportamericacup.com/buy-your-ticket.

Wednesday is flight preparation day at the spaceport when teams assemble their rockets in the field and test components while being judged. Gates open at 11 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, teams launch and recover rockets at the spaceport's Vertical Launch Area. Gates open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NMSU students interested in attending the first Atomic Aggies meeting in the fall semester are welcome. Visit facebook.com/NMSUAtomicAggies. The Mechanical and Aerospace department is also a source of information.



PHOTO COURTESY ATOMIC AGGIES

The team works to manufacture a carbon fiber airframe tube for the rocket.

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

Local teacher selected for Harvard training

BULLETIN REPORT

Julie Wojtko, a civics, history and government teacher from Arrowhead Park Early College High School, has been selected by Harvard University to participate in an all-expenses paid training on improving civics education.

The announcement was made by The League of Women Voters of Greater Las Cruces (LWVGLC).

Wojtko was nominated by the LWVGLC and will attend the workshop in August, said Kathy Brook, League co-president.

The Harvard University program provides the professional training opportunity for civics and government teachers through a program called the "Harvard Case Method Project," according to League officials. The program teaches the case studies of Harvard Professor Dr. David Moss, the author of "Democracy: A Case Study." Moss' work with secondary teachers is focused on engaging students in history and government that, in turn, increases interest in voting, political engagement and constructive debate.

This workshop is a collaboration between Harvard University and the U.S. League of Women Voters, said Erika Graf-Webster, LWVGLC Director of Youth Engagement. The Las Cruces League was invited to submit a high school teacher for consideration. The teacher applications also had to include an Op-ed-style essay and a personal telephone interview with Professor Moss.



WOJTKO

Las Cruces Public Schools through the Civics Engagement Project, we knew there are many wonderful teachers that would be a great fit for this opportunity," said Graf-Webster. "I can't think of a better ambassador to represent Las Cruces Public Schools, the League, and the Civic Engagement Project," said Dr. Wendi Miller-Tomlinson, LCPS Chief Academic Officer.

"Using Dr. Moss' methods ... plants a seed in students' minds for years to come," said Wojtko in her application. "It is our job as educators to instill in them skills and a sense of civic engagement that will remain with them in future years."

Wojtko said she works with students every Friday by starting the class discussion with the question, "What is happening in our world, our country,

"Since the local League has an ongoing collaborative relationship with the

our state, our city, and our neighborhoods?" Moss' training will infuse even greater excitement in civics and government teaching.

"There are key moments in history where our democracy hasn't come easily," Wojtko said. "When [students] reflect on these moments, or on case studies such as those by Professor Moss, we learn from the past and tie it to the present. History comes alive and the forefathers become real to students. Being trained to instruct students in this way would be deeply meaningful to bring back to our students."

Upon Wojtko's return from Massachusetts, she plans to share new teaching strategies with other local teachers.

"Our League is gratified to have such a good relationship with the LCPS, and we are thrilled to be able to participate in mutually beneficial programs and activities," said Brook. "We'll continue working together with educators in order to spread the importance of civic participation and voting."

Visit www.lwvglc.org.



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Professor, Southern University Law Center

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PHOTO COURTESY JERRY PACHECO

The Santa Teresa Charitable Foundation presented a \$1,400 check to the Santa Teresa High School (Gadsden Independent School District) Technology Students' Association, shown here, to allow them to travel to Washington, D.C. on June 27 for a national competition. For more information, visit www.stcharitablefoundation.org.

IN THE NEWS



Shoebbox project

The United Way Day of Southwest New Mexico's Action Shoebbox Project 2019 continues in Las Cruces through Thursday, June 20.

If you want to participate:

- Step 1: Fill an empty shoebox with personal care and basic need items like hair comb/brush; travel-size hand sanitizer; shampoo, soap, lotion, tissue packs, baby wipes; hand towel; toothbrush and toothpaste; adhesive bandages; antibiotic ointment; lip balm; deodorant; tampons/panty liners; warm socks, Ziplock bags. Only items on this list can be accepted. No medicine, mouthwash, food, sewing kits, razors or used/open items.

- Step 2: Decorate your shoebox with stickers,

wrapping paper, greeting cards, fabric, ribbon or other items.

- Step 3: Drop off your shoebox at United Way office, 1401 S. Don Roser Drive, Suite A2; Washington Federal, 1800 S. Telshor Blvd. and 301 W Amador Ave.; or WestStar Bank, 555 S. Telshor Blvd.

The shoeboxes will be given to residents at Mesilla Valley Community of Hope and La Casa Inc. domestic violence shelter.

According to a United Way flyer, "Everyday items most of us take for granted can make a big difference for someone living in poverty or experiencing homelessness."

Contact Amanda Morales at impact@uwswnm.org.

Commercial trucks

Drivers of larger commercial motor vehicles are reminded to obey signs that prohibit their trucks on certain roadways



within residential areas of Las Cruces.

The City of Las Cruces has received complaints from residents that commercial motor vehicles are utilizing roadways clearly marked with signs that indicate, "All Trucks Over 6 Wheels Prohibited."

One Las Cruces roadway with that signage is Farney Lane between South Main Street and El Paseo Road.

Las Cruces police remind drivers of larger commercial motor vehicles – those with more than six wheels – to refrain from using roads marked with such signage. Violators of the law are subject to a traffic citation with a fine of \$162.

When the sun 'stops': Summer draws near

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The first day of summer is the date when the sun reaches its highest point in the sky in the Northern Hemisphere. In 2019, that day is Friday, June 21. The summer sol-

stice officially occurs at 9:54 a.m. MDT.

"The word solstice comes from the Latin solstitium, from sol (sun) and stitium (to stop), reflecting the fact that the sun appears to stop at this time (and again at the winter solstice)," ac-

cording to www.almanac.com.

The summer solstice occurs when the sun is directly over the Tropic of Cancer, the northernmost circle of latitude on earth. At this point, the northern hemisphere is tilted toward the sun to its maximum extent.

"The astronomical start of a season is based on the position of the Earth in relation to the Sun," according to www.almanac.com. "More specifically, the start of each season is marked by either a solstice (for winter and summer) or an equinox (for spring and autumn). A solstice is when the Sun reaches the most southerly or northerly point in the sky, while an equinox is when the Sun passes over Earth's Equator. Because of leap years, the dates of the equinoxes and solstices can shift by a day or two over time, causing the start dates of the seasons to shift, too."

"The summer solstice for the Northern Hemisphere is the exact moment when the axial tilt

of the earth is at its most inclined toward the sun during its 365-day orbit — at an angle of 23° 26'," according to www.space.com.

The June full moon, the Strawberry Moon, is June 17, near the end of spring. The first full moon of the summer will be at 3:38 p.m. MDT Tuesday, July 16.

"One of the more common names for this

month's Full Moon is the Thunder Moon, a tribute from the Algonquin tribe to a time of year when spectacular electrical storms rake the northern forests," according to www.moongiant.com.

"The Chinese deserve credit for an equally ominous name. The moon coincides with the Hungry Ghost Festival, a time when the living honor the dead by leav-

ing food and drink to the ancestors. Their name? The Moon of the Hungry Ghosts."

And, in case you're wondering, fall 2019 will begin at 1:50 a.m. Monday, Sept. 23, according to www.almanac.com. That means summer 2019 will last almost 95 days.

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



COURTESY WWW.MOONGIANT.COM

The Strawberry Moon is June 17.

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Special thanks to Dolores Lucero for her hard work and commitment to making Mesilla Valley CASA's golf scramble fundraiser a success.

Las Cruces efforts lead to nation's first child trauma center

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Thanks in large part to state Sen. Bill Soules, D-Doña Ana, New Mexico is about to become the first state in the nation with a child trauma institute.

Undeterred when the bill he sponsored to create the institute languished in committee at the end of the 2019 session of the New Mexico Legislature, Soules took \$1.1 million in supplemental funds allotted to legislators during the session to create the Anna Age Eight Institute. It will open July 1 at Northern New Mexico College in Española, where NNMPC President Richard J. Bailey Jr. Ph.D., is a big supporter, Soules said.

The institute will work across the state to create a statewide database and clearinghouse to help communities deal with adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) that affect children throughout their lifetimes, Soules said in June 6 interview. Much of the groundwork, he said, has been laid in Las Cruces.

"ACEs, such as abuse, neglect, and witnessing experiences like parental conflict and substance abuse, have been found to have devastating effects on the future health and prosperity of children," Soules said in a 2018 essay. "Children with six or more ACEs have a life expectancy 20 years less than those with less than three. The national numbers indicate that about a third of children have more than three ACEs. Some have called it the greatest public health



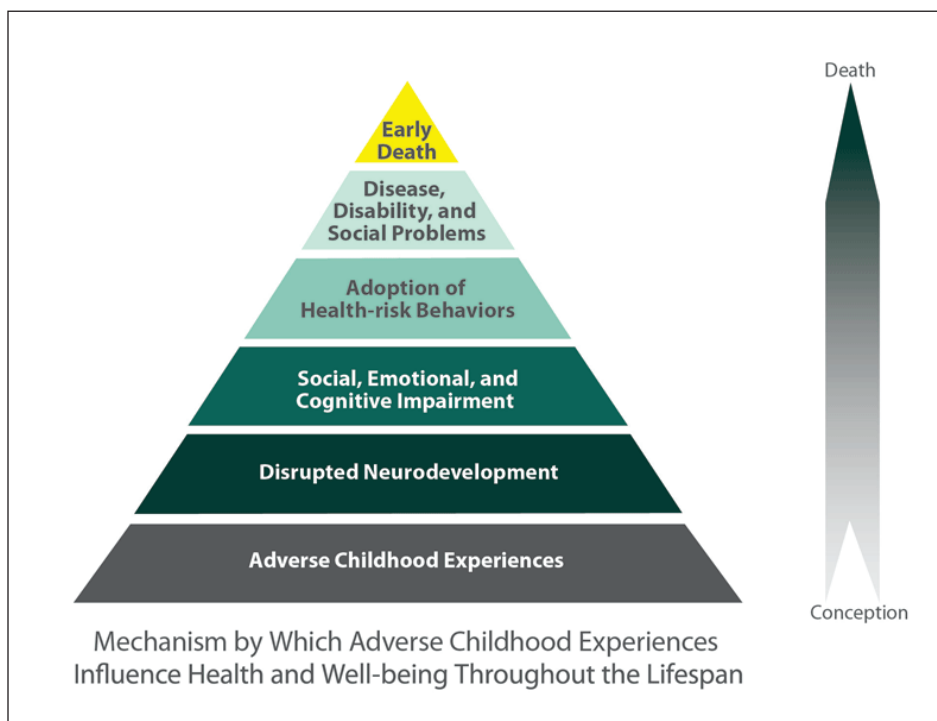
New Mexico State Sen. Bill Soules, D-Doña Ana

concern we currently face," Soules said.

The institute's name comes from the book "Anna, Age Eight, The Data-Driven Prevention of Childhood Trauma and Maltreatment," published in December 2017, and written by Dominic Cappello and Katherine Ortega Courtney, Ph.D., who worked together in the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department's Assessment and Data Bureau. The book details the life and death of a fictional eight-year-old girl, Anna, based on a real child who was passed back and forth eight times between her mother's custody and state care before being kicked to death by her mother, Cappello said during a February 2019 presentation for the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce.

Soules said Capello and Ortega Courtney will be full-time staff when the institute opens in July.

The only way to end the ACEs cycle is to provide support for both parents and children with "vital family services" that include behavioral health care, medical and dental



care, safe and stable housing, food programs and pantries and transportation and other vital services, along with family-centered schools, early childhood learning, youth mentorship, parent support and job training and placement," Cappello said.

"Northern New Mexico College is both honored and humbled to serve as the host institution for the Anna Age Eight Institute," Bailey said. For me, this started out as an effort to try and conquer obstacles our college students face, but quickly and fortuitously became a much larger and more far reaching effort, one we are excited about. Adverse Childhood Experiences impact all of our communities, and we look forward to coming together as a statewide team in this important endeavor."

Soules, who is chair of the New Mexico State Senate Education Committee, said he decided

to create the institute after he administered the 10-question ACEs survey anonymously to gifted students he teaches in psychology classes at Oñate High School. The results were astounding, Soules said, because so many students had six or more ACEs – "way higher than what I expected or what the national averages indicate," he said. A couple of the students had nine or even 10 ACEs.

"ACEs are not destiny," Soules told his students. "Knowing your ACE score helps you to manage a different trajectory for your future. I couldn't help thinking, 'and these are the AP students who are doing well. How many other students are there who are not feeling any success?'"

It's a powerful story," said Soules, who has a Ph.D. in education and psychology and is a retired teacher and principal with Las Cruces

Public Schools and Hatch Valley Public Schools and a former member of the LCPS board of education.

Much of the groundwork for setting up the institute has taken place in Las Cruces under the leadership of City Councilor Kasandra Gandara, who is Soules' partner.

"Resilience leaders is an initiative designed to create healthy communities by accessing all resources to create safe and stable childhoods in Doña Ana County," Gandara said. "It has been a real catalyst in helping to develop the Anna Age Eight Institute. We are excited to be trailblazers in New Mexico as we move to reduce Adverse Childhood Experiences and child maltreatment."

"What Kasandra is doing here is bringing people together," Soules said, to deal with the five "surviving" and five "thriving" sectors that prevent ACEs, including

housing, food, transportation and health care. That includes a host of providers and caregivers, he said, and also the business community, because a reduction in ACEs will mean fewer employee sick days and less turnover.

The goal is preventing the childhood traumas before they can become ACEs, Soules said. "You don't wait for the trauma to start. This is the prevention piece the others aren't doing."

Soules said he has gotten calls about the institute and about the ACEs work going on in Las Cruces from around the state and across the country. "Las Cruces is getting recognized," he said.

One call, Soules said, came from Mark Shriver, president of Save the Children Action Network based in Washington, D.C.

After taking the ACEs survey, Soules said the most common question from his Oñate students was, "Why haven't we done anything about this?" They are right. We need to do something about the trauma our children are experiencing. We can prevent this trauma. We need to change how children are treated and not allow this to continue. ACEs is a public health crisis that is preventable."

For more information, visit www.annaageeight.org/institute and www.risktoresilience.org/author/dcappello. You can download "Anna, Age Eight" for free.

Mike Cook can be reached at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.

LAS CRUCES UTILITIES

Las Cruces Utilities SOARs with gas award

By **CASSIE MCCLURE**
and **SUZANNE MICHAELS**

For the Bulletin

The American Public Gas Association (APGA) will recognize the Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) Gas Section with a SOARing award this summer in Vermont.

LCU was chosen for a Bronze Level System Operational Achievement Recognition (SOAR) Award for its commitment to system integrity, system improvement, employee safety, and workforce development.

"I'm proud that our LCU Gas team has been recognized for their work among their peers," said Lucio M. Garcia, LCU deputy director Gas. "Our entire team strives to excel in providing safe gas to the City of Las Cruces, and this shows that the team's high ranking within industry standards as well."

APGA is the national association of municipally and publicly-



Teamwork: LCU crew members install an 8-inch high pressure steel gas line on the West Mesa as part of the Jackrabbit Project.

PHOTO BY PETE DURAN

owned local distribution systems. There are about 1,000 public gas systems across the nation serving more than 5 million customers. These public gas utilities are not-for-profit retail distribution entities that are owned by, and accountable to, the citizens they serve. They include municipal gas distribution systems, public utility districts, county districts and other public agencies that have natural gas

distribution facilities. Out of approximately 750 APGA members, LCU was selected for a SOAR award by peers on the APGA Operations and Safety Committee. The selection was based on demonstrated excellence in four areas: System integrity refers to the natural gas distribution system performing its overall intended function safely, efficiently, and effectively distributing

energy to all customers without being degraded or impaired by its internal or external environment.

System improvement refers to keeping the natural gas system well maintained and up-to-date through a self-improvement program that includes both an eye on the future through research and development, technology integration, and a commitment to system improvement programs.


System safety exhibits excellence in protecting employees by adopting a safety program that includes policies and procedures for education involvement and accountability for all employees, as well as tracking safety performance.

Workforce develop-

ment focuses on creative recruitment, training, education, and development practices that provide a return on investment through increased employee loyalty, motivation, safety, and productivity.

LCU will be one of 18 SOAR recipients recognized at the national APGA Annual Conference in Stowe, Vermont, on July 28.

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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Fighting Fibromyalgia

Las Cruces (NM)- Fibromyalgia is an autoimmune disease that affects 5 million adults in the United States alone. It is more common in women than men and is generally diagnosed in individuals between the ages of 30 and 50. It is often characterized by chronic widespread muscular pain and tenderness, symptoms of extreme fatigue and listlessness, poor sleep quality, and memory problems.

- Other symptoms of fibromyalgia may include:
- Depression
- Anxiety
- Difficulty sleeping
- Morning stiffness
- Headaches and/or migraines
- Numbness or tingling
- Irritable bowel or bladder syndrome
- Abdominal or pelvic pain and/or cramps
- Temporomandibular pain (pain in the jaw)

There is no specific test that can actually confirm or diagnose fibromyalgia. As a result, it is extremely important to obtain an accurate diagnosis. A physician or healthcare provider will conduct several tests to rule out other conditions with similar symptoms including rheumatologic disease and thyroid issues.

For a patient with fibromyalgia, every day is different. Symptoms can often come and go. Some days may be extremely challenging, while others are more manageable. Some lifestyle changes can have a dramatic impact on fibromyalgia symptoms, especially sleep, activity, and diet. A healthy and active lifestyle may help decrease fibromyalgia symptoms. Studies show that second to medication, the actions most likely to help are light aerobic exercises (such as walking or water exercise to get the heart rate up) and strength training.



Dennis Prickett
Physical Therapist
and co-owner of
Atrium Physical
Therapy.



A well designed exercise program plays an important role in the management of fibromyalgia but the fear of pain prevents individuals from exercising. This is where a physical therapist can help. Expect the physical therapist to evaluate current functional limitations and establish

personalized goals. The physical therapist will determine if weight loss can help reduce symptoms. In addition, the therapist will design a comprehensive lifestyle improvement program consisting of exercise, stretching, manual therapy techniques to help relieve pain and restore function.

There are several added benefits with the pain relief associated with a physical therapy program. Clients find that they can sleep better, focus more effectively and experience a greater sense of well-being as compared to individuals who do not exercise.

Whether you experience pain as a result of fibromyalgia or any other condition, your physical therapist can teach you to interpret the severity of pain signals and possibly reduce pain with structured exercise. You will discover how to maintain a healthy lifestyle, manage stress, reduce pain and improve your sleeping habits.

As experts in restoring strength and improving mobility, therapists can develop a very specific and individualized plan of care based on the problems that clients are experiencing. This is true not only in the case of individuals afflicted with fibromyalgia, but those with any injury, pain, or lack of mobility and function for any reason.

If you are experiencing pain and limited function from fibromyalgia, contact a Physical Therapist and learn more about how they can help.



Carruthers appointed to State Ethics Commission

BULLETIN REPORT

Senate Minority Leader Stuart Ingle (R-Chaves, Curry, De Baca, Lea and Roosevelt.) has selected former Governor and former New Mexico State University Chancellor and President Garrey E. Carruthers as the Senate Minority Leader's appointment to the new State Ethics Commission that is currently being formed.

Carruthers was also the co-chair of Gov. Bill Richardson's Task Force on Ethics Reform in 2006 when Carruthers was Dean of New Mexico State University College of Business. He also served as special assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture; as assistant Secretary of the Interior for land and resource; and he worked many years in the private sector.

"New Mexicans will once again benefit from the vast knowledge, expertise and experience of this tremendous public servant," Sen. Ingle said. "Governor Carruthers has accepted my appointment to the new Ethics Commission and the people of New Mexico should have confidence their issues and concerns will be dealt with fairly and justly with Carruthers on the commission.

"Throughout his life's



Garrey Carruthers

work and throughout his commitment to the state as governor, president and chancellor of NMSU, Governor Carruthers' reputation has always stood strong and firm as a person who cared deeply about the state and who treated everyone and everything with respect."

Carruthers, 79, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at NMSU and his PhD. in Economics from Iowa State Uni-

versity.

The State Ethics Commission was created during this past session, as required by a constitutional amendment passed by the voters in 2018.

Its responsibility is to oversee the conduct by public officials. The five members who are to be appointed by July 1 will select two additional members, with the seven-member body convening in early 2020.

Visit us at www.lascrucesbulletin.com

Gandara seeks re-election in District 1 race

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Kassandra Gandara is seeking re-election to the District 1 seat on the Las Cruces City Council she won four years ago. The district includes central and north-central Las Cruces.

"I started as the voice of the people and I want to continue to do that," Gandara said in a May 30 interview.

During her three-and-one-half years on the council, Gandara said she has led efforts to: hold evening city council work sessions quarterly throughout the city to provide access to residents who can't attend daytime meetings; create the city's Neighborhood Leadership Academy,



Kassandra Gandara

which educates residents about city government; open city hall's Heart Gallery highlighting children in foster care seeking adoption; reopen the city's homeless youth shelter; start the Mano y Mano day labor program, which began in 2018 and regularly employs 20 homeless residents to help clean and beautify city parks and other city property.

Gandara called Mano y Mano a "win-win"

because it addresses the need to clean and beautify the city and helps lift people out of homelessness and poverty.

Gandara said her long career as a registered social worker provides a "very different lens" through which to view residents' living conditions, including the homeless and especially children and families.

Gandara said her commitment to reduce the mistreatment of children and increase support for parents by addressing adverse childhood experiences (ACES) benefits businesses as well as families because it addresses issues affecting profits, like employee absenteeism and turnover.

Gandara said she is fiscally conservative

because there are many competing demands for city funds. She supports the city's performance-based budgeting because it holds officials accountable for how taxpayer dollars are spent. She is a progressive on social issues, Gandara said, because access to city services "is so important, not just for some but for all."

The current city council may choose the next city manager and Gandara said she favors an individual who is open, fair and leads by example. He or she should be an experienced leader, Gandara said, capable of implementing the city's strategic plan and other existing programs. There is a lot of "amazing talent" at the city, Gandara

said, and the council should "first look internally" in choosing a new manager.

Gandara calls downtown, which is in her district, "the economic heart of Las Cruces." And its responsible growth should be continued to benefit everyone who lives, works and visits there.

Gandara is chair of the city's Housing and Quality of Life policy review committees and the Downtown Parking Committee. She is a member of the city Health Policy Review, Historic Preservation Ad Hoc and Historic Preservation Ad Hoc committees and the Animal Care Task Force. She is past chair of the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley

board of directors.

A native of Bayard, Gandara has bachelor's and master's degrees in social work from New Mexico State University. She was a social worker and administrator with the state departments of Health and Children, Youth and Families for more than 27 years, retiring in 2016.

Gandara won her 2015 district race with 47.6 percent of the vote, receiving 871 votes to 853 for Eli Guzman and 106 for Steven Calderazzo.

Contact her at 575-640-6344 and kassandra4las-cruces@gmail.com. Visit kassandraforlascruces.com.

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

November ballot will be packed

The Doña Ana County Clerk's office is going to be busier than usual Tuesday, Aug. 27.

That's the date candidates (or their authorized representatives) must file for city and village offices in Las Cruces, Sunland Park and Hatch (and possibly Mesilla); Las Cruces, Gadsden and Hatch district school board races; and positions on two soil and water conservation districts that will be on the Nov. 5 ballots across the county.

The 2019 election is the first time local, nonpartisan elections have been combined as a result of municipalities opting to participate in the state's

Local Election Act (LEA).

The City of Las Cruces' 2019 ballot will include mayor, districts 1, 2 and 4 of the six-member city council and presiding municipal judge. It may also include city ballot questions. The Las Cruces municipal election will be the only one on the 2019 ballot that will utilize ranked choice voting, said Doña Ana County Clerk Amanda Lopez Askin. (Visit donaanacounty.org/elections for a video explaining ranked-choice voting.)

The Town of Mesilla has until June 30 to decide if it will opt into the LEA, Askin said. The City of Anthony chose to extend

elected municipal officers' terms until 2021, so it will not have a 2019 election.

Districts 4 and 5 seats on the five-member Las Cruces Public Schools board of education will be on the ballot, along with the Public School Buildings Act (HB33) three-mill levy.

There will be three at-large seats on the Nov. 5 ballot for each of the seven-member Doña Ana (based in Las Cruces) and Caballo (Garfield) soil and water conservation boards of supervisors. Soil and water conservation districts are governmental subdivisions created "to conserve and develop the natural resources of the

state, provide for flood control, preserve wildlife, protect the tax base and promote the health, safety and general welfare" of residents, according to www.daswcd.org.

"Any local government with taxation authority, except counties and conservancy districts (not including soil and water conservation districts) could potentially have positions or questions on ballots this November," Askin said. "Local governments have until July 8 to notify our office of applicable positions. They can also file resolutions related to any ballot questions at our office through 5 p.m. on Aug. 27."

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ASSOCIATES

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COURTESY PHOTO

A staff member at the East Mesa Water Reclamation Plant describes how wastewater is treated with ultraviolet light in one of the facility's final treatment steps as Eleanor Warden (in pink shirt), a fifth-grade student at Sonoma Elementary, listens intently.

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Sonoma Elementary student tours reclamation facility

FOR THE BULLETIN

Eleanor Warden, a fifth-grade student at Sonoma Elementary School, recently received a private tour of one of the City of Las Cruces' solar-powered wastewater reclamation facilities. The field trip, facilitated through the Las Cruces Public Schools Operations Department and the City of Las Cruces, was arranged after Eleanor presented to the LCPS Board of Education during a meeting April 16.

At that meeting, Eleanor urged the school board to explore increasing its usage of solar energy and other renewable energy sources. Her presentation evoked a standing ovation from the audience.

The field trip, which took place May 13, provided Eleanor, accompanied by her parents, with a tour of the City's solar-powered East Mesa Water Reclamation Facility. The tour was led by the City's sustainability officer, Lisa LaRocque. Mayor Ken Miyagishima,

City Councilor Yvonne Flores, Sonoma Elementary Principal Melissa Galaz and other LCPS officials also attended.

The plant on East Lohman Avenue was built in 2010 and can treat one million gallons of wastewater per day. It provides irrigation to nearby parks, Sonoma Ranch Golf Course and Centennial High School.

An array of ground-mounted solar panels just east of the facility provides about 60 percent of the power the plant requires.

Visit us at www.lascrucesbulletin.com

COMING UP

BBQ Cookoff and Cornhole Tournament: First-ever, sponsored by LCPD and LCFD. Cookoff registration begins 8 a.m., cornhole registration 9 a.m. Saturday, June 15, Apodaca Park, 801 W. Madrid St. Day-long event includes Ident-A-Child for children, Check-the-Chip for pets, LCPD K-9 demonstration, bicycle rodeo, poison control awareness, recycling tips, CPR clinic and more. Cookoff: \$50 per entry; cornhole tournament, \$40 per entry. Proceeds benefit NM Special Olympics. Info: Codes Enforcement, 575-528-4517.

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

Doña Ana Modular Railroad: On display and running trains from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 15-16, Good Samaritan Village Arts and Crafts Room of the Social Center, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Free. Info: 575-649-9503.

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).

- June 15: Salt dough ornaments
- June 22: Paper plate looms
- June 29: Salt fireworks

Sale of Maya Textiles: Fair trade textiles from the

weaving cooperatives of Chiapas, Mexico, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, June 15, 525 E. Lohman, Suite C (upstairs). All proceeds go to the weavers. Info: weaving-for-justice.org.

'STEAMPunk – Severo Ochoa': Ochoa (1905-1993) was a Spanish physician and Nobel Prize winner who researched the role of enzymes in digestion; 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 15, Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Info: 575-522-3120; las-cruces.org/museums.

Writers workshop: Open to prose writers of all levels, 3-5 p.m. Saturday, June 15, Cruces Creatives, 205 E. Lohman Ave. Free, but space is limited, and participants must register in advance at www.crucescreatives.org.

Roller derby: Crossroads City All-Star Sucas vs. El Paso TexPistols, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15, rink behind Meerscheidt Center. Tickets \$7 in advance at Nessa's Café, \$10 at the gate. Kids under 12 free with paying adult.

Democratic Women of Doña Ana County: Monthly meeting, 6 p.m. Monday, June 17, Staybridge Suites, 2651 E. Northrise Drive. Buffet dinner available for \$7. Info: Rosemarie Sanchez, 575-650-3545; Cheryl Frank, 575-650-7607.

'The Song Never Ends': Study series on selected chapters from the book of Psalms, 7 p.m. Mondays June 17 and 24 and July 1, 15 and 22, Temple Beth-El, 3980 Sonoma Springs Ave. RSVP to Rabbi Karol, 575-524-3380; rabbi@tbelc.org.

Story Time: Bring your

little one, ages 3-6, for story time and a craft, 3-4 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Info: 575-522-4100; nmfarmdranch-museum.org.

Minnesota Club: Luncheon meeting, 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 19, Aqua Reef restaurant, 141 N. Roadrunner Pkwy. For those with ties to the Gopher State. Info: Kris, 575-323-3624 or 303-908-4876.

'The Caboose Stops Here': Presentation by museum Curator of Education Joanne Beer on the 1890 caboose awaiting interior renovation, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Info: 575-528-3444; las-cruces.org/museums.

Juneteenth events:

- 6 p.m. Friday, June 21: Multi-cultural concert of uplifting music, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Free. Info: 575-541-2290.

- 6 p.m. Saturday, June 22: Annual banquet, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Speaker: Civil rights attorney Dr. Ernest Johnson. Admission: \$50. Tickets and information: info@naacpdac.org.

Breast Cancer Support Group: Meets 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 22, Memorial Medical Center west side annex, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd. Free. Info: 575-524-4373.

SEE COMING UP, PAGE 26

Day in the park



FILE PHOTO

Apodaca Park hosts a BBQ cookoff and cornhole tournament Saturday, June 15. See calendar

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COMING UP

CONTINUED FROM 25

Fiber Fiesta: Local fiber artists display their creations, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, June 22, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Includes talks, booths and a documentary video. Info: 575-522-4100.

5 Steps to Bird Feeding Mastery: Free presentation to increase the number and variety of birds in your backyard, 1 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 22, WBU Nature Education Center, 2001 E. Lohman Ave., Suite 130. Free, RSVP at 575-523-5489 or wbulcnature@gmail.com.

Alzheimer's Association: "Communications and Behaviors," 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 Missouri Ave. Free. Info: 1-800-272-3900.

Sustainable Agriculture Field Day: Second annual, 8 a.m.-noon Wednesday, June 26, NMSU Fabian Garcia Science Center. Free, sponsored by the Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program. Refreshments

provided. Info: 575-646-2729.

Native Plant Society:

- June 26: How to identify NM's amazing and beautiful flora, 7 p.m., NMSU Herbarium in the Biology Annex on Williams Street just north of Stewart. Info: 575-523-8413
- June 29: Field trip to Sawyer's Peak in the Black Range, meet 8 a.m. at parking lot east of Telshor12 Cinema to carpool. Easy to medium difficulty, must sign release of liability, bring water, snacks, walking shoes and a hat. Info: Carolyn Gressitt, 575-523-8413.

Science Café: Developing effective alternative water supplies, by Dr. Pei Xu of NMSU, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 27, Las Cruces Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Free. Info: 575-522-3120.

Doña Ana County Federated Republican Women: Meet 11:30 a.m. Friday, June 28, Trinity Lutheran Church, 2900 Elks Drive. Lunch \$15. Reserve by June 24. Info: Patricia Rothengass, 575-650-5057; artpjr1940@yahoo.com.

Classic Film Series: Doors open at 6 p.m., movie begins at 7, Rio Grande

Theatre, 211 N. Main St.; 575-541-2290.

- June 29: "The Maltese Falcon"

NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum summer camps:

• **Living History:** June 25, 26, 27
9:30-11:30 a.m.
Ages 7-11
\$40 non-members, \$35 members

Do you have the skills to survive in the past? Learn how to grind corn, dip candles, spin wool, and more, while discovering New Mexico history. Deadline to register is June 20.

• **Wonders of Wool:** July 9, 10, 11
9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Ages 7-11
\$35 non-members, \$30 members

Ever wonder how a sheep's fleece is transformed into fabric? Students will prepare wool from the museum's sheep and learn to spin, dye, and weave. Please bring a lunch every day. Deadline to register is July 4.

• **Little Farmers Story Time:** July 23, 24, 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.

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.

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: 2:30 p.m. first Saturday, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Info: 505-243-9119; epilepsysupportnm.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.

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.

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.

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: 575-312-2088.



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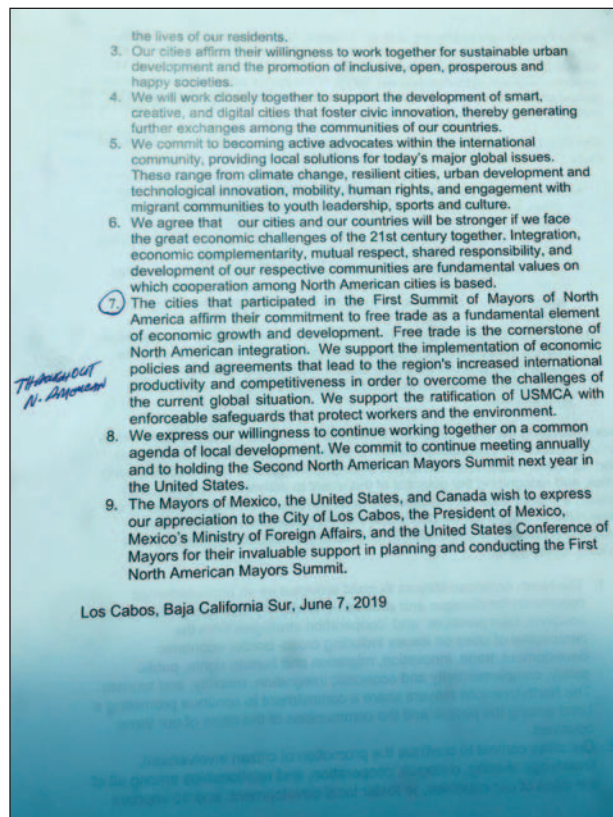
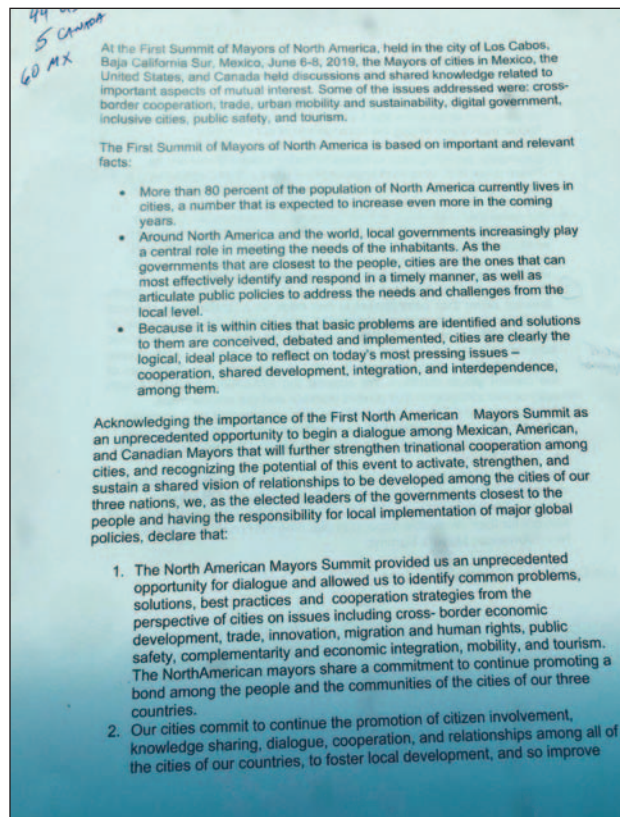
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DOCUMENTS COURTESY KEN MIYAGISHIMA

Two-page Manifest of Joint Collaboration

Mayor Miyagishima joins summit

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin



Miyagishima

Mayors from cities in Canada, Mexico and the United States, including Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima, discussed cross-border cooperation, commerce and trade, public safety and other topics and signed a “manifest of joint collaboration” during the first-ever North American Mayors Summit June 7-8 in Los Cabos, Mexico.

Miyagishima said he and 43 other mayors from the United States joined five Canadian and 60 Mexican mayors at the summit. They also met Mexican President Andrés Manuel López Obrador, who addressed the summit, and several members of his cabinet.

At the summit, the mayors discussed:

- Cross-border cooperation;
- Commerce and trade, including the progress of economic integration in North America and investment opportunities;
- Private investment and local government investments for cities and successful strategies to attract growth, investments and development;
- Mobility and urban sustainability, including the value of city-to-city cooperation and the challenges of implementing public policy;
- Digital government, including best practices

for using digitalization of public services as tools for citizen involvement;

- Innovative and inclusive cities, including management tools for cities in the 21st century;
- Public safety and community policing, including an analysis of the challenges and possible joint actions by citizens.

The “manifest of joint collaboration” the mayors signed will promote the sustainable development of cities, Miyagishima said. It includes an affirmation of participating cities of their “commitment to free trade as a fundamental element of economic growth and development.” It includes support for ratification of the United-Mexico-Canada free trade agreement.

Miyagishima spoke during the summit’s commerce and trade discussion, he said, telling the other mayors about the busy Santa Teresa port of entry and the growing hemp industry in Las Cruces, among other topics.

The summit was “very beneficial,” Miyagishima said. “Great networking opportunities. I thought it went real well. I believe we would like to have a summit next year.”

Miyagishima said the Mexican government paid for the mayors’ lodging during the summit, and he paid for his own airfare, flying from Juarez to Los Cabos.

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



PHOTOS COURTESY DON WILLIAMS/SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION GADSDEN CHAPTER

Sons of the American Revolution bronze junior medal.

Sons of the American Revolution silver senior ROTC medal.

ROTC cadets receive medals

BULLETIN REPORT

ROTC cadets in Las Cruces and surrounding communities recently received Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) medals honoring their service from the SAR Gadsden Chapter in Las Cruces, said SAR Gadsden President Don Williams.

Silver medals were awarded to senior Army and Air Force ROTC cadets at New Mexico State University and to Army ROTC cadets at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell. Bronze medals were awarded to Army, Navy and Air Force Junior ROTC cadets at Las Cruces, Mayfield and Oñate high schools in Las Cruces, as well as cadets at high schools in Santa Teresa, Anthony, Truth or Consequences, Alamogordo and Deming.

The Gadsden Chapter also supports the US Junior ROTC cadets at the Royal Air Force Base in Alconbury, England, Williams said.

SAR is the largest male lineage organization in the United States, according to www.sar.org, and consists of 50 Societies with more than 500 local chapters, several international societies and more than 38,000 members across the country and around the world. SAR was chartered by an Act of Congress in 1906 “to perpetuate the memory of the men who, by their services and sacrifices during the American Revolution, achieved the independence of the American people” and “to foster true patriotism.”

For more information, contact Williams at CobraCaptain@earthlink.net.

NMSU researchers test water conservation practices

By **DARRELL J. PEHR**

For the Bulletin

When Sangu Angadi was traveling to his science center office in Clovis one spring day, he was engulfed in the dust of a prairie windstorm. As a crop scientist, Angadi had a pretty good idea of the source of the dust – fallow fields that had dried to powder over the winter months. What he learned later would spur him into seeking new solutions to this decades-long challenge.

Soon after returning to New Mexico State University's Agricultural Science Center at Clovis, Angadi heard on a news broadcast that some people had been killed in a West Texas traffic accident caused by low visibility conditions in the same storm. As he weighed the conditions that led to the deadly storm, he had an idea that promised numerous benefits and the possibility of saving lives.

Angadi's work in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences turned to studying new ways to use water more efficiently. Such research is especially important in the Great Plains where heavy use of ancient water trapped in the Ogallala Aquifer had depleted the underground water level much faster than it was being recharged by rain and melting snow.

Angadi, a professor of crop stress physiology, had an idea that was simple yet innovative: Why not create special, non-irrigated "circular buffer strips" within



PHOTO BY DARRELL J. PEHR/NMSU

New Mexico State University Assistant Professor Rajan Ghimire speaks during a recent field day at the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences' Agricultural Science Center at Clovis.

the irrigated fields in Eastern New Mexico and West Texas? With center-pivot irrigation systems widely used in the area's farmlands, such buffer strips could provide protective conditions to shield young plants from wind and conserve water. Reduced water availability in recent years had caused many farmers to irrigate only two-thirds of their fields, with a third left fallow. Those fallow areas seemed like an ideal opportunity for the buffer strips project.

A field trial was established by Angadi and his fellow researchers at the Clovis Science Center in August 2016. The field includes five buffer strips among the pivot's crop circle. Each 30-foot-wide buffer strip alternates with a 60-foot-wide crop strip. Six native perennial grasses – two cool season and four warm season – were planted and sensors were installed.

Angadi knew that reintroduction of perennial grasses to the Great

Plains fields would bring benefits such as improved productivity, biodiversity, soil quality and organic matter content and better water infiltration and water holding capacity. The grasses helped reduce wind speed, evaporation, wind and soil erosion, sandblasting and runoff, and improved rain and snow capture in the "microclimate," closely surrounding the crop.

A practical benefit of the buffer strips is increased access to the fields by heavy equipment for maintenance of the irrigation pivot itself.

Angadi has observed an improved water cycle, biodiversity, increased productivity, carbon sequestration and reduction in withdrawal from the Ogallala aquifer.

"Producers, researchers and private companies are excited with the concept," Angadi said. "One farmer has planted circular grass buffers in three circles and many more are thinking of trying this method."

Angadi said the technique creates good habitat for wildlife and the project offers a unique ability to train graduate and undergraduate students in multidisciplinary studies. The project is funded by a U.S. Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture Foundational Grant.

Also at the Clovis Science Center, researcher Rajan Ghimire is looking at innovative ways to improve agricultural production, with a focus on the soil health of the area. Ghimire, an assistant professor in the Department of Plant and Environmental Sciences, leads a team evaluating cover crops, conservation tillage systems and crop residue management practices intended to minimize soil organic carbon loss and improve

nutrient cycling, soil health and water conservation in the area's dryland and limited-irrigation cropping systems.

Regarding the alteration of tillage practices, Ghimire said, "Research on conventional tillage, strip-tillage and no-tillage comparison in dryland situations shows the many benefits of reducing tillage. Specifically, no-tillage in dryland corn-sorghum rotations has increased soil water storage, reduced soil erosion and maintained comparable crop yields."

Ghimire and his team also are studying how cover crops, crop rotation and diversification and the input of biomass carbon can increase efficiency of water use. The researchers' ultimate focus is to meet global food production needs while minimizing the im-

pact on the environment and ensuring long-term environmental and economic sustainability of global agriculture. They hope to improve overall soil health, reduce greenhouse gas emissions from farmland and improve water use and conservation efficiency.

Funding for Ghimire's work comes from USDA-NIFA as well as the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service.

In an area of New Mexico where a history of high crop production is threatened by a declining source of water, these and other College of ACES researchers are using innovation to help move from concern to confidence in the economic viability of agriculture in the region.

Darrell J. Pehr: 575-646-3223, pehr@nmsu.edu

Slide show



BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Las Cruces resident Katie Dumm slips down the water slide at East Mesa Bataan Memorial Pool on a hot Sunday afternoon, June 9.

Therapaws

Therapaws is a program in which children read to therapy dogs for further learning, education and empathy every Saturday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Thomas Brannigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Dulcienea Granado, 7, reads "The Sisters: Just Like Family," to Cassie, a Therapaws therapy dog. At right is Robert Gonzales, 7.



Robert Gonzales, 7, pets Cassie as Joseph Granado Jr., 11, reads a book to the attendees.

Pet of the Week

June 10th, 2019

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(575) 382-0018 — www.ASCMV.org

Weekend Offsite Adoption Events:
Saturday, June 15th, 2019
Drive-Through Vax Clinic
Where: Sierra Middle Parking lot behind the fields
When: 10:00am—2:00pm
Sunday June 16th, 2019
PetSmart: 10:00am—2:00pm

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Help Wanted Full-Time

DACC, a responsive accessible learning-centered community college that provides education opportunities to a diverse community of learners is inviting candidates to apply for the following vacant position: **Admin Asst, Associate (Req. # 1901647S) Location- DACC / Workforce Center** For a complete job announcement and to apply for position, please visit <http://jobs.nmsu.edu/postings/35075> Deadline to apply for this position is June 20, 2019. NMSU/DACC is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

NMSU Facilities and Services, Accounting seeks **Accountant, Sr.** - Requires a Bachelor's degree in Accountancy and three (3) year of professional experience directly related to the standard duties. To view complete job posting and instructions on how to apply go to: <http://jobs.nmsu.edu/postings/35038> (Req #1901645S). *NMSU is an equal opportunity and an affirmative action employer.*

DACC, a responsive accessible learning-centered community college that provides education opportunities to a diverse community of learners is inviting candidates to apply for the following vacant position: **Admin Asst, Associate (Req. # 1901647S) Location- DACC / Workforce Center** For a complete job announcement and to apply for position, please visit <http://jobs.nmsu.edu/postings/35075> Deadline to apply for this position is June 24, 2019. NMSU/DACC is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

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Call: Edwin at 575-779-4762

Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 26, 2019, William H. Cupit, Trustee to the Cupit Family Revocable Trust, PO Box 195, Fairacres, NM 88003, and Roger Patterson, PO Box 740, Fairacres, NM 88033, filed application numbered LRG-7660-4B, OSE File No.: LRG-7660-4B, with the State Engineer for Permit for Additional Groundwater Point of Diversion and Change Place of Use within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by commencing the use of existing wells LRG-7660 POD6 located within the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 23 south, Range 1 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 19' 39.9"N, 106°49' 16.86"W (WGS84) and LRG-7660 POD9 located within the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 23 South, Range I East, NMPM and more specifically described where Latitude and

Longitude intersect at 32° 19' 34.8"N, 106°49' 17.1"W (WGS84), both on land owned by Roger Patterson, to supplement existing wells LRG-7660-C located within the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 23 South, Range I East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 19' 29.27"N, 106° 49' 9.08"W (WGS84) and LRG-7660-C-S located within the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 23 South, Range I East, NMPM and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 19' 32.77"N, 106° 49' 15.86"W (WGS84), both located on land owned by Cupit Family Revocable Trust, and transferring 20.93 acre-feet per annum surface and groundwater combined diversion, historically exercised from aforementioned wells LRG7660-C and

LRG-7660-C-S and from Elephant Butte Irrigation District surface water delivery structures for the irrigation of 4.65 acres of land located within the NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM and the NW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, owned by Cupit Family Revocable Trust.

Said 20.93 acre-feet per annum surface and groundwater combined diversion is to be exercised from aforementioned wells LRG-7660-C, LRG-7660-C-S, LRG-7660 POD6 and LRG-7660 POD9 and from Elephant Butte Irrigation District surface water structures, and stacked on an existing surface and groundwater combined water right appurtenant to 4.65 acres of land, located within the NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 23 South, Range 1

East, NMPM, owned by Roger Patterson, for irrigation purpose.

The transfer of the 20.93 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 4.65 acres to instead be stacked upon the existing surface water right appurtenant to the move-to 4.65 acres.

In summary, the surface and groundwater combined water right appurtenant to the 4.65 acre move-from place of use, located at the physical address of 2190 Roadrunner Lane, Fairacres, NM and owned by Cupit Family Revocable Trust, is to be transferred and stacked upon an existing surface and groundwater combined water right appurtenant to the 4.65 acre move-to place of use, located at the physical address of 2225 Roadrunner Lane, Fairacres, NM and owned by Roger Patterson.

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: 06/14, 06/21, 06/28, 2019

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 29, 2019, Nelson F. & Carolyn A. Clayshulte, P.O. Box 430 Mesilla, NM 88046, filed application numbered LRG-1558, OSE File NO. LRG-15387 with the State Engineer for Permit to change an existing water right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by adding supplemental groundwater points of diversion including existing wells LRG-1558, located within the NW 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 26S, Range 3E, NMPM, and more specifically described where latitude and longitude intersect at 32°0'18.224"N, 106°3'8'37.793"W (WGS84), LRG-1558-POD5, located within the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 26S, Range 3W, NMPM, and more specifically described where latitude and longitude intersect at 32° 0'24.153 "N, 106°38'143.649"W (W G S 8 4) , a n d LRG-1558-POD6, located within the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 26S, Range 3E, NMPM, and more specifically described where latitude and longitude intersect at 32°0'42.247"N, 106°38' 158.35"W (WGS84), all on land owned by applicant, to supplement well LRG-657 located within the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 26S, Range 3E, NMPM, and more specifically described where latitude and longitude intersect at 32°0'58.813 "N, 106°39'23.592"W (WGS84), on land owned by Estate of Guillermina Chavez, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 9.42 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 26S, Range 3E. Wells LRG 1558, LRG-1558-POD5, and

LRG-1558-POD9 can be found south of Ojito de Madrid Dr., along the Jimenez Lateral, with the farthest one (LRG- 1558) being approximately .5 mile south of said road.

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

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

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 5, 2019, Arnoldo and Adriana Bustillos, PO Box 310 Dona Ana, NM 88032, filed application numbered LRG-06603-POD 23, OSE File No. LRG-06603-40, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Dona Ana County by drilling new well LRG-06603-POD23, to a depth of 200 ft. with a 4-in. casing, to be located within the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of projected Section 17, Township 22S, Range 1E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°23'

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Please submit curriculum vitae and letter of interest to NAS-LC Principal, Margarita Porter: mporter@newamericaschoolnm.org

The mission of the New America School is to empower new immigrants, English Language Learners and academically underserved with the educational tools and support they need to maximize their potential, succeed, and live the American dream.

Celebrating our Nurses They Inspire, Innovate and Influence

By **Derrick Cuenca, CEO**
MountainView Regional Medical Center

National Nurses Week was celebrated across the nation during the week of May 6 – May 12, and this year's theme is **Inspire, Innovate and Influence**. These may seem like lofty ideals, over and above the work carried out by nurses in providing patient care. But these words are a true representation of the demands and achievements of today's nursing profession, across the spectrum of age, experience level and care environment.

At MountainView Regional Medical Center, I have the honor to work with some of the most dedicated and skilled nurses in the region. I'd like to give life to this year's theme and recognize their excellence.

Inspire

It's never been more important for older generations to mentor and inspire those entering the profession to sustain and grow the numbers of nurses. A 2016 survey asking 195 global leaders to rank leadership qualities in order of importance identified five key traits and practices that I observe in our experienced nurses every day:

- Exhibits high ethical and moral standards
- Provides clear goals and objectives, with loose guidelines and direction
- Clearly communicates expectations
- Has the flexibility to change his/her opinions
- Shows commitment to growth and ongoing education

Nurses play a key leadership role in caregiving, and those who demonstrate these traits are most successful in creating



Derrick Cuenca,
Chief Executive
Officer

a safe and trusting environment for patients and in inspiring others to deliver safe, high-quality care.

Innovate

As earlier generations of nurses bring standards and deep experience to patient care, younger nurses enter the care environment with an innate talent for disruptive change. This generation came up challenging the status quo, academically and socially, and they embrace the risks associated with the changing healthcare landscape. Our nurses are positive and open-minded about new and different approaches and they are empowering people across our organization to embrace change that effectively advances patient care.

Influence

Nurses are influencing the development of new patient care models and the healthcare industry as a whole, across a myriad of roles and environments. Nursing skills and knowledge are now in demand by insurance providers, electronic health record and technology companies, pharmaceutical companies, and civic and government organizations. The commitment these men and women show to human health and safety, to ongoing education, and to tireless discipline and ethical leadership, makes nurses valuable regardless of industry.

We can all play a part in encouraging our nurses here in our community who are sharing their experience, mentoring those who follow them, and providing compassionate care to our families, friends and neighbors. Join all of us here at MountainView Regional Medical Center in taking time during Nurses Week to acknowledge their service.

Celebrate healthy dads with our "top 10" list

Health checks men should complete annually

In addition to the celebration of Father's Day, June has always been a month for dads and men in general – think barbecues, Bermuda shorts and dad in the yard trying to get that lawn just right. This month, let's help the men in our lives take an annual inventory of their health.

Whether you're a dad, a granddad or just a busy guy, here are the top 10 health checks every man should complete each year:

Height, Weight and BMI. Experts now believe that cardiac health is impacted by even small increases above your ideal weight. If your weight has increased more than 5 or 10 pounds since last year, it may be time to consider some lifestyle changes.

Blood Pressure. Blood pressure can fluctuate from day-to-day, so it's important to use a reliable machine to check it regularly. If your blood pressure is over 140 (top number) or 90 (bottom number), you should schedule an appointment with your primary physician.

Cholesterol. There are several schools of thought on cholesterol, so any man with risk factors for heart disease (family history, diabetes, kidney disease) should talk at length with his doctor about individual goals.

Prostate Screening. Again, recommendations vary by patient and physician. In general, men age 50 or older should discuss the appropriate level of screening for prostate cancer with their doctor. African American men and those with a family history or prostate cancer should discuss screening at age 45.

Lung Cancer Screening. Men aged 55 to 80 with a family history of lung cancer, or who have smoked for a number of years, should talk to their doctor about an annual CT scan of the lungs. Early detection is critical to survival rates for lung cancer, as there are typically no symptoms until the later stages.

Blood Sugar and Diabetes. Men should

have a fasting blood glucose test at least every three years starting at age 45 – more often if they are overweight or have high blood pressure. Another key measurement of healthy blood glucose is an A1C test – talk to your doctor about whether it's appropriate for you.

Bone Density. Men age 50 to 70 with risk factors such as long-term steroid, tobacco or alcohol use should be screened routinely for possible osteoporosis and overall bone health.

Colonoscopy. Screening for colon cancer for most men starts at age 50. If testing reveals no abnormalities, it will typically only need to be redone every 5 or 10 years. Men who suffer with various "gut issues" can be at higher risk, and may need to screen more aggressively to catch this deadly cancer early.

Skin Checks. Approximately 10,000 people each year die from melanoma, and two-thirds of those deaths are men. Add an annual skin check with a dermatologist or qualified practitioner to your health inventory.

Dental and Eye Health. Eye health and vision problems are often key indicators of other health problems, and dental problems can significantly impact the health of several vital organs. See your dentist for a deep cleaning at least once per year, and have your eye health and vision checked annually.

Because these tests are considered preventive, most of them will be covered by insurance plans at least once per year. However, there may be certain diagnostic or timing criteria you have to meet, so always check with your insurance company before making the necessary appointments.

From all of us at MountainView Regional Medical Center to all the dads and granddads in our community, Happy Father's Day! Strong and healthy men are at the very center of a strong community, and we honor and celebrate you.

What exactly is a hernia?

Prevention is key, surgery may be necessary

By **Stephen P. Stampp, M.D.**
MountainView Regional Medical Center

Nearly five million people in the United States are diagnosed with various types of abdominal hernias each year. Hernias can develop over a long period of time or occur instantly. They often require surgical intervention. For men, inguinal hernias are by far the most common and accounts for approximately 80% of all diagnosed hernias. The 'inguinal' region refers to the area of the lower abdomen and groin - the crease at the junction of the inner part of the thigh with the trunk together with the adjacent region and often including the external



Stampp, M.D.

genitals. This is an area which is at high risk for the bulging out of internal abdominal contents like the intestines or internal fat. In addition, men are ten times more likely than women to develop an inguinal

hernia. Because inguinal hernias can lead to serious complications, it is important to recognize the signs of symptoms and seek immediate medical care.

An inguinal hernia occurs when there is a weak spot in the groin muscle, allowing tissue within the abdominal cavity to bulge through. This is often due to a common problem in men, in which the

muscles around the abdominal wall do not completely close before birth, leaving a weakness in the lower abdominal area. Once excess pressure is applied to the area, a hernia is likely to occur and can cause severe discomfort because of decreased blood supply to the tissues.

While a hernia can result from a muscle deficiency at birth, there are other factors that can cause a hernia such as:

- A family history of an inguinal hernia;
- A chronic cough caused by smoking or other health conditions, such as cystic fibrosis;
- Obesity, which can put excess pressure on the abdominal and pelvic muscles; or
- Heavy lifting or physical labor.

A bulge in the groin or scrotum, which may feel like a lump to the touch, is one of the most common symptoms of an inguinal hernia. Other symptoms may include swelling or a feeling of heaviness or burning in the groin area. Often, these symptoms will improve when you lie down, which alleviates pressure in this area. If sudden nausea and vomiting occur it may be a sign of a strangulated hernia, which occurs when part of the intestine has become trapped in the hernia. It is important to seek medical attention at the first sign of a strangulated hernia as complications including intestinal obstruction, gangrene or death may occur.

The only way to repair a hernia is through surgery. During one of the most common procedures, a herniorrhaphy, a physician will make a small incision to the lower abdomen, push the tissue or intestines back into the abdominal cavity and repair the broken muscle wall. After a herniorrhaphy, most patients can resume normal activities within a few weeks. During another common procedure, the hernioplasty, the physician laparoscopically inserts a mesh covering the weakened area in order to repair the hernia



and prevent future episodes. After a laparoscopic hernioplasty, most patients can return to normal activities within a few days. Even if symptoms are not severe, a physician may recommend surgery to avoid complications, such as the risk of strangulated hernia.

Although an inguinal hernia is the most common type occurring in men, there are other types of hernias, which affect both men and women. A hiatal hernia occurs when the stomach is pushed into the chest cavity, causing acid reflux and digestive problems. An incisional hernia occurs at the site of a previous abdominal surgery or procedure.

In some instances a hernia may be unavoidable, but there are a few simple steps that can help prevent a hernia from developing, such as:

- Maintaining a healthy weight through routine diet and exercise;
- Eating foods high in fiber;
- Avoiding heavy lifting heavy; and
- Discontinuing smoking to help control episodes of chronic coughing.

If you experience signs or symptoms associated with an inguinal hernia, contact your physician to discuss treatment options and ways to minimize your risk.

INTRODUCING DR. RENATA BRODSKY, GENERAL AND TRAUMA SURGEON



Leonard Metildi,
M.D., FACS



Stephen Stampp,
M.D.



Andrew Doorn,
P.A.



MountainView is proud to welcome Dr. Renata Brodsky to our General Surgery team. Dr. Brodsky is board certified and a member of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons.



4351 E. Lohman Avenue, Suite 320
Las Cruces, NM 88011
575-522-4940
MountainViewDocs.com

Hernia Screening

Dr. Stephen Stampp
Monday, June 24 at 5:30 pm
MVRMC - Hospital Cafeteria
(575) 522-4940

Eat, Drink and Be Wary

Chronic heartburn may indicate a more serious disorder

By **Leonard Metildi, M.D.**
MountainView Regional Medical Center

"I can't believe I ate the whole thing." We've all been guilty of overindulging at one time or another – particularly during the holiday season – and have suffered the discomfort that often follows. Sometimes the pain after eating too much is more severe than the typical gas, bloating, or indigestion – or it happens frequently and is hard to control with the usual over-the-counter remedies. And sometimes heartburn just happens and has nothing to do with what we've eaten.

Twenty percent of Americans – one in five individuals – experiences heartburn at least once a week. While it's common, don't take heartburn lightly. Frequent indigestion may indicate a serious health problem known as gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) – severe or chronic acid reflux that can lead to complications such as sleep disorders, esophageal bleeding or ulcers, and cancer.

Heartburn, or indigestion, is that pain in the chest we feel after overeating. It's caused by stomach acid backing up into the esophagus, the muscular tube that carries food from the throat to the stomach. Overeating isn't the only cause of acid reflux. It can also be triggered by medications, exercise, obesity, pregnancy, stress, chronic health conditions – such as asthma, diabetes or a hernia – or even sleeping in certain positions.

The signs and symptoms for heartburn and GERD are similar – the difference is generally the

frequency and severity of symptoms.

- difficulty swallowing
- coughing and wheezing
- sore throat or hoarseness
- a sensation of having a lump in your throat
- a burning sensation in the chest
- chest pain, particularly while lying down at night

It's possible to control heartburn with a few simple lifestyle changes or over-the-counter medications (see related sidebar). If your heartburn does not respond to lifestyle changes or medications, your doctor will test for GERD.

A few methods commonly used to diagnose GERD include an upper GI exam (x-rays of the upper digestive tract), endoscopy (insertion of a flexible tube down the throat to examine the inside of your esophagus and stomach), or an ambulatory acid probe test (monitoring the timing and frequency of stomach acid flowing back into the esophagus, using a catheter or chip inserted in the esophagus).

Medications for GERD include antacids, which neutralize stomach acid for quick relief, but don't heal the esophagus; H-2 receptor blockers, which reduce acid production, acting slower but lasting longer than antacids to provide symptoms relief; and proton pump inhibitors, which block acid production and heal the esophagus. These medications are also available through your doctor in prescription-strength versions.

When medications fail to relieve GERD, surgery is usually considered. Various surgical procedures can strengthen the esophageal sphincter and prevent the backflow of stomach



acid. Your doctor can help with recommendations for lifestyle changes or the best surgical solution for your needs.

These are things you can do to minimize: avoid chocolate, caffeine, alcohol and nicotine, do not eat 3-4 hours before going to bed & elevate the bed to a 30 degree incline so that you sleep in a straight position, not bent at the waist. If the above don't work and antacids do not control your symptoms, you should consider an anti-reflux procedure.

Sources: *WebMD, webmd.com; The Mayo Clinic, mayoclinic.com; American Gastroenterological Association, gastro.org.*

For tips on managing heartburn, learning the signs and symptoms of GERD, and treatment options, contact MountainView Regional Medical Center at (575) 522-WELL or visit www.mountainviewregional.com and click on the Health Resources link.

Rate Your Heartburn IQ

Heartburn has many causes – and varies from person to person. A few of the most well-known offenders, according to WebMD.com, include:

- **Meat** – especially red meat or spicy items (such as hot wings).
- **Fatty foods** – chocolate, pastries, cookies, oils and salad dressings, fried foods.
- **Fruits and vegetables** – certain fruits and vegetables are not good if you're inclined toward indigestion, including tomatoes, raw onions, mashed potatoes, or citrus fruits/juices (orange juice, lemonade, grapefruit juice and cranberry juice).
- **Certain beverages** – alcoholic beverages, coffee and tea.
- **Pasta** – macaroni and cheese, spaghetti with tomato sauce.
- **Dairy products** – milk, ice cream cottage cheese, sour cream.

Other causes of heartburn can be an overly full stomach, slow digestion, a weak lower esophageal valve (which inhibits proper valve closure), and hormonal changes during pregnancy, which slows down the digestive process.

Heartburn symptoms can be controlled with some simple changes in your daily routine. In addition to controlling your diet and food portions, you can find relief by losing weight, avoiding tight-fitting clothing, quitting smoking, eating slowly, drinking water, and timing your meals at least two to three hours before bedtime, so that you're not going to bed on a full stomach.



Metildi, M.D.

Treatments for Acid Reflux

Dr. Leonard Metildi

Thursday, June 20 at 6 p.m.

MVRMC - Community Education Room

(575) 522-4940

Get Your Health On!

575-522-0502
3948 E. Lohman Ave.
Las Cruces, NM 88011

Mon & Wed, 8:30-5
Tues & Thurs, 8:30-6
Fri, 8:30-4:30



Senior Amigos is a service of MountainView for people ages 50 or better offering programs for a healthy lifestyle. From exercise classes to instructional courses to self-improvement presentations; there's something for everyone. For information call 522-0502 or come in.


MOUNTAINVIEW
SENIOR AMIGOS



The CDC recommends that every child receive a first dose of the measles vaccination after their first birthday and the second dose between ages 4 and 6.

Vaccination is the Key to Preventing the Spread of Measles

According to the CDC, there are now 981 measles cases in 26 states, which is the worst outbreak since 1992. There are currently outbreaks (3 or more cases) in New York, Michigan, California, Georgia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Washington. Most cases in the US are linked to travel to Israel, Ukraine, and the Philippines, and are occurring in largely unvaccinated communities.

Although measles were eliminated in the United States in 2000, the CDC said that in 2014 the US experienced the greatest number of measles cases since being declared eliminated, with 644 cases in 27 states. The majority of these cases were in people who were not vaccinated.

“Vaccination is an important tool in preventing the spread of measles,” said Valerie Heald RN, BSN, CIC, an Infection Prevention

Nurse. “CDC research shows that one dose of the measles vaccine is about 93% effective at preventing measles if someone is exposed to the virus, and two doses are about 97% effective.”

Measles is still common in other countries and travelers with measles continue to bring the virus in the US. An outbreak can occur when the disease reaches a community where groups of people are unvaccinated. To prevent the spread of measles, the CDC recommends that every child receive a first dose of the measles vaccination (MMR) after reaching the age of 12 months. A second dose is recommended for 4- to 6-year-olds. Vaccination is also recommended for adults who do not have evidence of immunity to the measles.

Birth before 1957 is considered evidence of immunity, as they likely had the disease.



NOBODY WANTS TO STOP THE FUN FOR A TRIP TO THE EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT, BUT

WE'RE HERE FOR YOU 24/7/365

Our two emergency departments offer care for emergency injuries and illnesses 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. As the area's only Level III Trauma Center, our team is experienced in treating even the most serious issues. From treatment for broken bones to care for life-threatening conditions, count on the dedicated team at MountainView Emergency Centers.

- Our Level III Trauma Center provides prompt assessment, resuscitation, surgery, intensive care and stabilization of injured patients and emergency operations.
- Recognized as a Primary Stroke Center by The Joint Commission®, the American Heart Association® and the American Stroke Association®
- Proudly accredited by the American College of Cardiology as a Chest Pain Center with Primary PCI



The Joint Commission



American Heart Association
American Stroke Association



MountainView Emergency Department
4311 E. Lohman Ave. | (575) 556-7600



Mountain View Emergency Center at North Main
2811 N. Main St. | (575) 526-0080

**MOUNTAINVIEW
EMERGENCY CENTER**
In Case of Emergency Dial 9-1-1

LEGAL NOTICES

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

24.11 " N, 106° 51 ' 21.77" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, by discontinuing the use of well LRG-06603, located within the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of projected Section 16, Township 17S, Range 1E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 23' 27.13" N, 106° 51 ' 10.78" W (WGS84), on land owned by John Jaramillo, and by discontinuing the use of well LRG-06603-S, located within the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section. 17, Township 22S, Range 1E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 23' 41.15" N, 106° 51 ' 16.21 " W (WGS84), on land owned by Ronald Weich, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, filed August 22, 2011, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 1.46 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SE 1/4SE 1/4 of projected Section 17, Township 22S, Range 1E (NMPM), as described by Subfile LRN-28-004-0044-B of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey.

The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23.

Old wells LRG-06603 and LRG-06603-S will be retained for other rights. The proposed location for LRG-06603-POD23 is west of Dona Ana, NM and is approximately 532 feet northeast of the intersection of Vista Valley Trail and Trails End Rd.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New

Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 06/14, 6/21, 06/28, 2019

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 12, 2018, Irasema Philippou, PO Box 5019, Las Cruces, NM 88003, filed application numbered LRG-17452 POD2, OSE File Number LRG-384-2, with the state Engineer for Permit for an Additional Point of Diversion within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by using existing domestic well LRG-17452 POD2 located within the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of projected Section 36, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 15' 46.64"N, 106° 47' 58.95"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, to supplement existing well LRG-384 located within the NW 1/4 S W 1/4 of projected Section 36, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 15' 48.81 "N, 106° 48' 0.96"W (WGS84), on land owned by Robert Kinney, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provisions contained in the August 22, 2011 Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 2.86 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SW 1/4 of projected Section 36, Township 23

South, Range 1 East, NMPM, as described by Subfile No. LRN-28013-0137-A of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. Existing well LRG-17452 POD2 is located south of Mesilla, NM and may be found at the physical address of 3140 Estrada Drive.

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-hour 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: 06/14, 06/21, 06/28, 2019

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 10, 2019, Henry Lucero and Esther Lucero, 582 W 200 N, Pima, AZ 85543, filed 3 applications numbered LRG-13393-POD3, OSE File Nos. LRG-13393-1, LRG-13393-2 & LRG-13393-5, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling proposed well LRG13393-POD3 to a depth of 125 feet with a 8-inch casing within the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 36,

Township 23S, Range 01 E (NMPM) and more specifically at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°16' 13.3"N and 106°47'39.824"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, and discontinue the use of well LRG-13393-POD1, located on land owned by the applicants located within the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said projected Section 36 and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°16' 13.351 "N and 106°47'39.755"W (WGS84), for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 0.45 acres of land owned by the applicants and 1.01 acres owned solely by Mr. Lucero, both located within the NE 1/4NW 1/4 of said projected Section 36 and the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said projected Section 36 as described in Subfile Order Nos. LRN 280130079A & 280130079B of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, and for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater for domestic one-household use as described in Subfile Order No. LRN 280130079A of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. The site of proposed well LRG-13393-POD3 will be in Mesilla, NM and may be found approximately 0.22 miles southwest of the intersection of University Ave. & Avenida de Mesilla. Existing well LRG-13393-POD1 will be properly plugged.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New

Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

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

NOTICE 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 to Sugies Diner, LLC d/b/a Sugies Diner, to be located at 340 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, July 15, 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 4th day of June 2019.

/s/Linda Lewis, CMC, City Clerk

Dates: 06/14, 06/21, 2019

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

DM-2018-1460
Judge: DURAN

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR KINSHIP GUARDIANSHIP OF

CHRISTIAN HARVEY, a minor child

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

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

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

Kristin Anna Marie Hahn
1887 Defiance Rd.
Las Cruces, N.M. 88001
(575)649-4575

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

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

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

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

Cause No.
D-307-CV-2019-00401
Judge: James T. Martin

THE CASITAS AT MORNINGSTAR HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. Plaintiff,

v.

THE RODERICK C. FARR AND ELEANOR J. FARR 2013 LIVING TRUST Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Default Judgment issued out of the District Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico on May 7, 2019, in the above entitled cause in which it was determined that Plaintiff has a judgment

against the Defendant **THE RODERICK C. FARR AND ELEANOR J. FARR 2013 LIVING TRUST** in the amount of \$10,034.45 together with interest from and after April 26, 2019 at the rate of 8.75% per annum, and by which judgment I am among other things commanded to sell all the lands described in said judgment, which real estate is to be sold in the foreclosure sale and more particularly described in the judgment of said cause and hereinafter described.

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

Unit 2305, Casitas at Morningstar Condominiums, a Condominium in the City of Las Cruces, Dona Ana County, Mexico, being more fully described in the Condominium Declaration recorded on January 7, 2005 in Book 578, Pages 695-763 and the Amended Condominium Declaration recorded on March 27, 2007 in Book 800, Pages 358-430 of the records of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, together with undivided interest in the common areas and facilities appurtenant to said unit.

Said property's address is commonly known as 3650 Morningstar Dr. #2305, Las Cruces, NM 88011.

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

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to said real estate and in any way pertaining to said premises to satisfy the amount due on Plaintiffs Judgment in the total amount of \$10,034.45 together with interest to the date of sale in the amount of \$194.85 and all costs of said sale.

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

whom said amount shall be paid. Said sale shall be to the highest bidder for cash or certified funds; provided, however that Plaintiff shall be entitled to bid all or a part of its Judgment.

DATED this 31st day of May, 2019.
RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED
By /s/ Stephen Hosford
Stepfen Iosford, Special Master
P.O. Box 420
Array, NM 87930-0420
575-644-6068

Dates: 06/14, 06/21, 06/28, 07/05, 2019

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DONA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

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

THE CASITAS AT MORNINGSTAR HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. Plaintiff,

v.

LUIS TORRES, Defendant.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

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

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

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Unit 1702, Casitas at Morningstar Condominiums, a Condominium in the City of Las Cruces, Dona Ana County, Mexico, being more fully described in the Condominium Declaration recorded on January 7, 2005 in Book 578, Pages 695763 and the Amended Condominium Declaration recorded on March 27, 2007 in Book 800, Pages 358-430 of the records of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, together with undivided interest in the common areas and facilities appurtenant to said unit.

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

If there is a conflict between the legal description and real property address, the legal description shall control. Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to said real estate and in any way pertaining to said premises to satisfy the amount due on Plaintiffs Judgment in the total amount of \$10,981.62 together with interest to the date of sale in the amount of \$243.70 and all costs of said sale. If the amount bid is over and above the amount due the Plaintiff, plus costs of sale, the amount of the proceeds shall, pursuant to said Judgment, be paid into the registry of the Court for determination of the amounts to be paid, and to whom said amount shall be paid. Said sale shall be to the highest bidder for cash or certified funds; provided, however that Plaintiff shall be entitled to bid all or a part of its Judgment.

DATED this 20th of May, 2019.

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

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

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

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

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

vs.

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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

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

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

Said sale shall be to the highest bidder for cash or certified funds, payable by the close of business on the day of the sale; provided, however, that Plaintiff shall be entitled to bid on the

properties all or a portion of its Judgment or an amount in excess of the Judgment as authorized in lieu of cash.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NO. CV-2019-1607
MARCI E. BEYER

IN THE MATTER OF
THE PETITION OF
ANGELINA YAZMINE
PENA
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Angelina Yazmine Pena, 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 Angelina Yazmine Pena to Angelina Yazmine Alarcon, and that 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 Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Angelina Y Pena
Angelina Y Pena
6534 Jaeger Place
Las Cruces, NM 88012
575-650-8127

Dates: 06/14, 06/21, 2019

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

NO. CV-2019-1560
JAMES T. MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF
THE PETITION OF
LEROY EDWARD COL-
LINS
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LeRoy Edward Collins, 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 he seeks to change his name from LeRoy Edward Collins to Lee Edward Collins, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the 8th day of August 2019, at the hour of 8:45 a.m., at Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

(seal)

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ LeRoy Edward Collins
LeRoy Edward Collins
4334 Canterra Arc
Las Cruces, NM 88011
575-520-9710

Dates: 06/14, 06/21, 2019

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2017-03811

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs.

UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGATEES OF PRISCILLA O. GRIJALVA, DECEASED; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; LILLIAN GRIJALVA, AS TRUSTEE OF THE MIGUEL GRIJALVA, JR., AND PRISCILLA O. GRIJALVA REVOCABLE TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 24, 1989, AS AMENDED ON AUGUST 8, 2007; THE MIGUEL GRIJALVA, JR., AND PRISCILLA O. GRIJALVA REVOCABLE TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 24, 1989, AS AMENDED ON AUGUST 8, 2007; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Defend-

ants.

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 1810 Halfmoon Dr, Las Cruces, NM 88005, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 66 IN BLOCK NUMBERED OF CRESCENT PARK ADDITION, PLAT TWO, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID CRESCENT PARK ADDITION, PLAT TWO, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON 12/11/1963 IN PLAT BOOK 9, FOLIO 11.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 10:45 on July 25, 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 May 13, 2019, in the total amount of \$199,075.43, with interest at the rate of 3.80999% per annum from September 30, 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. Nationstar Mortgage LLC D/B/A Champion Mortgage Company, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property,

affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

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

2 NM-17-786310-JUD
IDSPub #0153693

6/14/2019 6/21/2019
6/28/2019 7/5/2019

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2018-02640

REVERSE MORTGAGE FUNDING, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

JANET CARVER AS TRUSTEE OF THE GEORGE B. CARVER AND GEORGIA E. CARVER REVOCABLE TRUST DATED JULY 27, 2000; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Dona Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 201 Princeton Drive, Las Cruces, NM

88005, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 27 OF ALAMEDA TERRACE, LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID ALAMEDA TERRACE, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON JANUARY 26, 1955 IN PLAT BOOK 7, FOLIO 59.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 10:45 on July 11, 2019, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Dona Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on April 24, 2019, in the total amount of \$147,046.21, with interest at the rate of 3.59% per annum from February 28, 2019 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

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

PROSPECTIVE PUR-

LEGAL NOTICES

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

CHASERS 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-18-842373-JUD
IDSPub #0153572

6/7/2019 6/14/2019
6/21/2019 6/28/2019

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

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

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

vs.

STEVE J. VUKONICH; Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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

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

THE PLAT OF SAID ORGAN TOWN SITE, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON 11/03/1883 IN PLAT BOOK 3, FOLIO 12.

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

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

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

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

BIDDING.

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

2 NM-18-832468-JUD
IDSPub #0153124

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

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

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

LSF11 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff,

vs.

THOMAS COOK, OLGA COOK; Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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

LOT NUMBERED 9G IN BLOCK NUMBERED 13 OF ELEPHANT BUTTE LAND & TRUST COMPANY AMENDMENT #2 OF SUBDIVISION "C" BLOCK #12,13,14 & 15 AS CORRECTED. LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID ELEPHANT BUTTE LAND & TRUST COMPANY AMENDMENT #2 OF SUBDIVISION "C" BLOCK #12,13,14 & 15 AS CORRECTED, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON 07/17/1967 IN PLAT BOOK 10, FOLIO 10-12.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 10:45 on July 11, 2019, Third

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

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

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

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

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

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

2NM-17-784181-JUD
IDSPub #0153369

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

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

No. D-307-CV-2019-00516
Judge Marci E. Beyer

HOMESTEAD EQUITY, LLC, a New Mexico limited liability company, Plaintiff,

v.

GROUP ONE: THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSON, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, HER UNKNOWN HEIRS, SULEMA MORALES (A/K/A/ SULEMA MORALES LOPEZ),

GROUP TWO: UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

TO: UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO MAY CLAIM A LIEN, INTEREST OR TITLE IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.

GREETINGS: You and each of you are hereby notified that HOMESTEAD EQUITY, LLC, Plaintiff, has filed an action in the District Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico, Civil Docket No. D-307-CV-2019-00516, wherein you are named or designated as Defendants and wherein the said Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you. The general objects of said action are the establishment of the estate of the Plaintiff in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint in said cause against the adverse claims of the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, and that the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through or under them, be barred and forever stopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title, or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the estate of the Plaintiff, and that the title of the Plaintiff

thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being that certain land situate in Dona Ana County, New Mexico to-wit. A certain parcel of land being situate within Section 6, Township 28 South, Range 3 East, New Mexico Principal Meridian, Dona Ana County, New Mexico, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

Commencing at a found U.S. G.L.O. brass cap marking the West 1/4 corner of Section 6, Township 28 south, Range 3 East, being "THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING", whence a found U.S.G.L.O. brass cap marking the corner common to Section 36 Township 27 South, Range 2 East, Section 31, Township 27 South, Range 3 East, Section 1, Township 28 South, Range 2 East and Section 6, Township 28 South, Range 3 East, New Mexico Principal Meridian, Dona Ana County, New Mexico, said point lying on the center line of a 80.00 foot roadway easement (Koogole Road), bears N 00° 06' 07" E (BASIS OF BEARING), a distance of 2517.88 feet;

Thence, from found U.S.G.L.O. brass cap marking the West 1/4 corner of Section 6, and along the section line common to Section 6, Township 28 South, Range 3 East and Section 1, Township 28 South, Range 2 East, N 00° 06' 07" E, a distance of 427.72 feet to a found 5/8 inch rebar with yellow cap No. 5948, being the Southwest corner of a 5.00 acre parcel owned by Albert A. Flores, recorded in Book 17, pages 132-1334 on February 13, 1998, Dona Ana County records, also being the Northwest corner of the parcel herein described;

Thence, N 90° 00' 00" E, a distance of 1325.10 feet to a found 5/8 inch rebar with yellow cap No. 5948 lying in the center line of a 50.00 foot roadway easement (Tierra Vista Lane), being the Southeast corner of the aforementioned parcel owned by Albert Flores;

Thence, S 00° 13' 16" W, a distance of 437.39 feet along the center line of the aforementioned roadway easement (Tierra Vista Lane) to the Southwest

corner of a 10.26 acre parcel of land owned by ILSID Properties, LLC, recorded in Book 708, pages 1686-1687 on May 5, 2006, Dona Ana County records, and being the Southeast corner of the parcel herein described;

Thence, N 89° 34' 54" W, a distance of 1324.21 feet to "THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING" of the parcel herein described containing 572,985 square feet or 13.15 acres of land MORE OR LESS.

Street Address: 400 S. Tierra Vista Dr., Santa Teresa, New Mexico 88008 You and each of you are further notified that unless you file a response pleading or notice within twenty (20) days from the third publication of this Notice, then Judgment or other appropriate relief will be granted against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Plaintiff are as follows: Keithly & English, LLC
Shane A. English P. O. Box 1329
Anthony, NM 88021

(seal)

Witness my had and seal of the District Court of Dona Ana County, New Mexico on this 6th day of June, 2019.

DAVID S. BORUNDA,
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT CLERK
By: /s/ Jodie M. Delgado
Deputy
Jodie M. Delgado

Dates: 06/14, 06/21, 06/28, 2019

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

NO; D-307-CV-2019-1561
MARCIE BEYER

**IN RE: PETITION OF
HARVEY LEE MORRIS
THE THIRD FOR
CHANGE OF NAME TO
HARVEY LEE MORRIS**

**NOTICE OF PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Harvey Lee Morris the Third a resident of Dofia Ana County and a

resident of Las Cruces, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years has filed a petition to Change Name in the Third District Court Dofia Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Harvey Lee Morris the Third to Harvey Lee Morris, and that this petition will be heard before the Honorable Marci E. Beyer, District Judge, on the 15th day of August 2019, at the county courthouse Dofia Ana County New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted;
/s/ Harvey Lee Morris the Third
Harvey Lee Morris the Third
1070 Marilissa Ln.
Las Cruces NM 88005

Dates: 06/14, 06/21, 2019

**STATE OF
NEW MEXICO IN
THE PROBATE COURT
DOÑA ANA COUNTY**

No. 19-0097

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
CARMELA DILEO,
DECEASED.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the decedent. 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 barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 845 Motel Blvd. Las Cruces, NM 88007
Dated: June 4, 2019

/s/ Joseph R. Zodl, Personal Representative of the Estate of Carmela Dileo, Deceased.
13350 SW 78th Circle
Ocala, FL 34473

Dates: 06/14, 06/21, 06/28, 2019.



PHOTOS COURTESY CHRIS FAIVRE/RIO GRANDE THEATRE

Photos from the Lucha Libre exhibit at Rio Grande Theatre by photographer Jerry Villagrana.

Lucha Libre: the masks of Mexican wrestling

BULLETIN REPORT

The Rio Grande Theatre gallery, 211 N. Main St., continues its Lucha Libre photography exhibit through Friday, July 26.

The exhibit includes photographs by El Paso native Jerry Villagrana of Mexican wrestlers in costume and in action. Lucha Libre (literally “free right” in English) began in Mexico in the mid-19th century and includes aerial maneuvers in addition ring action.

Here’s what RGT says about the exhibit:

“Jerry (Villagrana) grew up in El Paso, and, along with his family, attended many Lucha Libre events in Ciudad Juarez,



Jerry Villagrana

Mexico. Jerry fell in love with Lucha and would collect masks and paraphernalia throughout his childhood.

“After graduating from UTEP in 2008, he moved to Michigan where he works in the automotive

industry (and as a freelance photographer). In 2015 he landed a two-year assignment in Mexico. Taking advantage of the change of scenery, Jerry transitioned from automotive and concert photography to Lucha Libre photography. The images in this collection were taken in various arenas throughout Mexico. Jerry’s work has been featured in magazines, film festivals and advertising in the United States, Mexico and the United Kingdom.”

RGT is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. There is no charge to visit the exhibit.

Call RGT at 575-541-2290. Visit jvdaphotography.com and riograndetheatre.org.



Boba Cabaret presents 'Some Enchanted Evening'

BULLETIN REPORT

Boba Cafe and Cabaret presents "Some Enchanted Evening" a performance featuring the music of the iconic, timeless Broadway duo Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein.

The show includes selections from such classic musicals as "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" from "Oklahoma!", "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" from "South Pacific" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carousel," said former Miss New Mexico Taylor Rey of Las Cruces, who is producing the show for Boba and is



Taylor Rey

also one of the performers.

There are two performances each on Friday and Saturday, June 14-15 and 21-22 at Boba Cabaret, 1900 S. Espina St. Dinner shows (\$25) seat at 6 p.m. and include an appetizer, drink and entrée. Evening shows (\$12.50) are at 8:30.



Ryan Fellman

Rey, who was Miss New Mexico 2017 and is a graduate of Oklahoma City University, has performed in several shows at Boba, Las Cruces Community Theatre, Black Box theater, New Mexico State University and for Scaffolding Theatre Company.

Also in the cast are:

- Ida M. Holguin, a



Ida Holguin

graduate student at NMSU pursuing master's degrees in vocal performance and choral conducting. She serves as a teaching assistant in both areas, conducts the Women's Chorale and teaches a voice class at NMSU. Holguin performed with Doña Ana Lyric Opera "The Gondo-



Alyssa Gose

liers," "HMS Pinafore," "Kiss me Kate," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Beautiful Princess Available for Rescue." She also performed in "A Christmas Carol" and "Seussical the Musical" for the NMSU Theatre Department and "The Medium" with the NMSU Opera Workshop.

- Ryan Fellman, a

singer from Minnesota and a graduate of Concordia College. He has taught choir at Oñate High School for the past six years and has co-directed eight musicals for OHS.

- Alyssa Gose, a Las Cruces native and recent graduate of the musical theatre program at Colorado Mesa University. She has appeared in several Las Cruces productions, including "Meet Me in St. Louis" and "Company" at Las Cruces Community Theatre.

The group is accompanied by popular Las Cruces musician Mark Klett.

Call Boba at 575-647-5900.

Kingston bound

Las Cruces musician Randy Granger performs at the Black Range Lodge in Kingston, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15. Tickets are \$5-\$10. The performance is part of the Starlight Concert series at the lodge. Granger is an award-winning recording and touring artist of Mayan and Apache ancestry whose music blends flutes, vocals, percussion instruments and ethereal instruments. Kingston is on the eastern edge of the Gila National Forest 87 miles northwest of Las Cruces via Interstate 25 and New Mexico Highway 152. Contact Catherine Wanek at 575-895-5652 or cat@blackrangelodge.com. Visit www.BlackRangeLodge.com.



PHOTO COURTESY CATHERINE WANEK/BLACK RANGE LODGE

Music in the Park



BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

The Mixx, a funk/soul cover band from El Paso, performed Sunday night, June 9, at Young Park for the Music in the Park summer concert series.

RIO GRANDE THEATRE

UPCOMING EVENTS



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



SATURDAY, JUNE 22
THE DRIFTERS
 & REMEMBER THEN
 DOORS at 6pm, CONCERT at 7pm
 TICKETS: \$35

SATURDAY, JUNE 29
MALTESE FALCON
 2019 CLASSIC FILM SERIES
 DOORS at 6pm, MOVIE at 7pm
 ADMISSION: \$8



TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE OR RioGrandeTheatre.com

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RioGrandeTheatre.com

211 N. Main Street | Information (575) 541-2290

SPONSORS:



Live music



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Damian Luna, left, and Calista Singley are solo artists on the Las Cruces club scene, but they have teamed up with Cody Nordwall on drums to form Con Sal y Limon playing cumbia, blues and rock – here, in a recent gig at NM Vintage Wines in Mesilla.



Rockabilly guitarist C.L. Smith entertains patrons at Icebox Brewing Company the first weekend in June.

GALLERIES & OPENINGS

'The Face of Climate Change'

Through June 14
SW Environmental
Center

275 N. Main St.; 575-522-5552

A photographic exhibition stemming from a nationwide call to artists concerning human footprints on the landscape.

'TENSion'

Through June 27
DAAC Gallery
1740 Calle de Mercado;
575-523-6403

"The Ten O'clock Club" artists explore the balance between competing forces in the environment in oil, acrylic, watercolor, pencil, pastels, clay and found objects.

'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. Artist discussion followed by a tour of the exhibit, noon Saturday, June 15.

'Personal to Political'

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

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

'Animals of the Southwest'

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

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

'Entomomania: Insects in Art and Culture'

Through early September
University Museum's

Kent Hall

1280 E. University Ave.
New Mexico State

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

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

Through Sept. 13
NM Farm & Ranch
Heritage 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
Heritage 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.



Get ArtRageous!

2 hour "Make & Take" fun art classes in a relaxed setting

Wednesdays at the
Arts & Cultural Center

June 19
Basics of Printmaking

June 26
Beginning Portraiture

2-4 pm or 5:30-7:30 pm

\$35 including all supplies and refreshments

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



UPCOMING EVENTS

FRI JUNE 14 • 10:30 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Rhythm Roundup* - Music & Movement for ages 2-5	
FRI JUNE 14 • 3:30 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Rhythm Roundup* - Music & Movement for ages 2-5	
FRI JUNE 14 • 7:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Metalachi - \$15	
SAT JUNE 15 • 12:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Therapaws Reading Teams - Kids read to dogs who love to listen!*	
SUN JUNE 16 • ALL DAY	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Library Closed Sundays in June, July, & August	
MON JUNE 17 • 11:00 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Tai Chi Chuan	
TUE JUNE 18 • 10:30 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Read to Me - Story time for ages 3 and up*	
TUE JUNE 18 • 2:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
DIY Craft Klatch	
TUE+THU JUNE 18+20 • 4:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Teen Game Night	
WED JUNE 19 • 11:00 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Mother Goose Time - Activities for Infants*	
WED JUNE 19 • 1:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Teen Screen - Spiderman Into the Spider-verse	
WED JUNE 19 • 2:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Adult Summer Reading Program	
WED JUNE 19 • 5:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Branigan Summer Movies - Solo: A Star Wars Story	
WED+THU JUNE 19+20 • 10:00 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Toddler Time - Stories and Activities for ages 1-3 with caregivers*	
FRI JUNE 21 • 6:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Juneteenth Music Celebration - FREE	
SAT JUNE 22 • 7:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
The Drifters and Remember Then - \$35	
SAT JUNE 29 • 7:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Maltese Falcon - \$8	

ONGOING EVENTS:

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

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BY:



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Cruces band chosen at 2019 New Mexico Music Awards

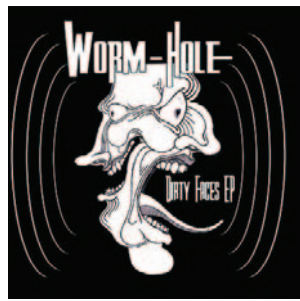
BULLETIN REPORT

Longtime Las Cruces band Worm-Hole won Best Metal single, for “Mirror,” at the 2019 New Mexico Music Awards May 19 in a ceremony at Sandia Resort & Casino in Albuquerque. Awards were presented in 40 categories across a variety of genres.

Worm-Hole was the only winner from southern New Mexico (unless you count Socorro) in the competition, which was dominated by the Albuquerque-Santa Fe axis.

“Mirror” is from the band’s most recent album, “In Pieces.”

A special award was given to Kylie, a young



“Dirty Faces”

finalist in the Children’s Music category. Kylie wrote the song “Lullabye” just two weeks before her mother died due to domestic violence in Albuquerque. As a tribute to her mother, Kylie sang the song at her mother’s funeral. Kylie was awarded the first-ever “Courage” award.

Doug & Donna Geist,



“Breathe”

owners of the Santa Fe Center Studios in Albuquerque, were presented the Eric Larson Lifetime Achievement Award, recognizing “a musician or music industry professional who has contributed to the music community in New Mexico during their lifetime.” Past recipients include Tom Bee, Arlen Asher,



“Travel by Light”

Hillary Smith and Nick Luchetti.

Some of the best performances at the awards ceremony came from traditional Norteño band Lone Piñon, teen pop artist Chloë Nixon, songwriters Eb & Hal, Higher Ground Bluegrass, Native Hip-Hop artist G Precious and Mister Kali & Dre Z with Melissa Rios



“In Pieces”

and Jamie Harrison. The groups performed music from each of their nominated entries.

This was the 32nd annual New Mexico Music Awards, recognizing the best of music recorded in New Mexico. Throughout the year, the NMMA presents free music business, tech and arts workshops throughout the state and

works to promote New Mexico artists, producers, engineers and recording studios.

Worm-Hole (Travis Manning, guitar/vocals; John Geddes, bass; Michael Portillo, drums) formed in 2006 and have been a fixture on the regional circuit, including a 2009 slot at the prestigious South by Southwest festival in Austin, Texas.

They have recorded four albums – “Breathe,” in 2007, “Dirty Faces EP” (2010), “Travel by Light” (2012) and “In Pieces” (2018).

Bulletin editor Marty Racine contributed to this article.

WINNERS BY CATEGORY, ARTIST, STUDIO AND LOCATION

Adult Contemporary

Chris Jaramillo ft. Desiree Zamora

Sad Fritta

Chris Jaramillo

Chris Jaramillo Sound Albuquerque

Americana

Eb & Hal

Do It Boy

Eb Lottimer, David

McRae, Anna Darrah,

Hal Howren

Third eye Studios

Tijeras

Best Arrangement of an Original Recording

Nathan Dunton

Jumbo and Lindy Celebrate 50

Nathan Dunton & Will

Dyar

Kabby Sound Studios

Santa Fe

Bluegrass

Laura Leach Devlin

Tinderbox

Higher Ground Blue-

grass

Kitchen Sink Studios

Santa Fe

Blues

Ryan McGarvey

I Shoulda Known Better

Ryan McGarvey and

Kenny Riley

Rio Grande Studios

Albuquerque

Children’s Music

Meri Dean

Roland Ate

Jason & Melissa

Kadinger

Red Kite Ranch

Ramah

Contemporary Instrumental

Don Shearer

Deep Woodsy Walk

Don Shearer

Fat Blob Productions

Rio Rancho

Country

Ronny Skyland, Stanley

Thompson

He Gets All The Good

Stuff

Ronny Skyland, David

Strong, Stanley Thomp-

son

The S.T.U.D.I.O.

Santa Fe

Best Country CD

Rich Rajacich

The Road Uncertain

Jono Manson

The Kitchen Sink

Santa Fe

Cover Song

Syd Masters

Big Iron

Syd Masters

Third Eye Studios

Tijeras

Electronica

Joseph General and

High Vibration

High Vibration Dub

Joseph Evans & Gilber

Uribe

Soulcialite Productions

Albuquerque

Recording Engineer

Roger Baker

for Entourage Jazz-I’ve

Got My Love To Keep

Me Warm

Emerson Corley &

Roger Baker

Eagle Rock Studios

Albuquerque

Folk

C Daniel Boling

Appalachia

Jono Manson

The Kitchen Sink

Santa Fe

Hip Hop

KabStar

Comeback feat.

K.Dutch, Nathan Dun-

ton, Kyle Driscoll & Will

Dyar

Kabby Kabakoff

Kabby Sound Studios

Santa Fe

Best Hip-Hop CD/ Rap CD

Dobcee

The Bay To Santa Fe

DobCee

Pushin Dope Productions

Santa Fe

Indie

Guy Grogan

Here I Am

Dennis Jasso

Fw Studios

Santa Fe

Best Instrumental Performance

Pat Mahoney

Passing Lane

Kitchen Sink Studios

Santa Fe

Jazz

Chris Jaramillo

Mumford the Monster

Chris Jaramillo

Chris Jaramillo Studios

Albuquerque

Best Jazz CD

Bobcats Trio

Music for The Sole

Bob Gusch

Eagle Rock Studio

Albuquerque

Latin

Baracutanga

Cuidat us Espaldas

Kilko Paz-Rivera

Fw Studios

Santa Fe

Best Mastering Engineer

Andy Rogulich

for

Eb & Hal-Bright Side

Eb Lottimer

High Fidelity Mastering

Albuquerque

Metal

Worm-Hole

Mirror

Worm-Hole

Nasty Cactus Studio

Las Cruces

Modern Rock

Guy Grogan

Take Back My Heart-

break

Dennis Jasso

Fw Studios

Santa Fe

Native American

G Precious

Bow and Arrow Song 4

Blue Basket Entertain-

ment

Steve Chavez Record-

ing Studios

Española

Novelty

Zoltan and the Fortune

Tellers

Dreaming of Lemurs

Lee Padilla

Sanctuary Sound

Albuquerque

Best Packaging

Ryan McGarvey

for

Ryan McGarvey-Heavy

Hearted

Pop

Jazel

Talk to me

John Wall, Scott Bam-

forth, Jazel

Wall of Sound

Albuquerque

Pop CD

Chloë Nixon

Anomalous Soul

Chloë Nixon and Bj

Timmons Connor

Smokey House Produc-

tions

Albuquerque

Rhythm & Blues

Skip Pascoe

Memphis Bound Again

Skip Pascoe -Exec.

Producer / Ken Riley

Assoc. Producer

Rio Grande Studios

Albuquerque

Reggae

Mister Kali

Stand Strong

Bob Witsenhausen

Ceremony Studios

Santa Fe

Religious

Jesus First

Blind Man

Mark K Mullaney & Josh

Shepherd

Timbre Productions

Albuquerque

Best Rock CD

Self-Contained

Depravity

John Wall and Self

Contained

Wall of Sound

Albuquerque

Singer/Songwriter

Martha Reich

Fade Away

Martha Reich

Moon Bird Studios &

Frogville Studios

Santa Fe

Best Song

John David Peters

for Jaime Harrison-

Don’t Take Me For a

Hero

Best Video

Carlo Zanella, Tiho Dim-

itrov for Tiho Dimitrov-

Get the Bone

Best Vocal Performance

Entourage Jazz

What Are You Doing

New Year’s Eve?

Emerson Corley &

Roger Baker

Eagle Rock Studios

Albuquerque

Western

Doug Figgs

I Make My Livin’ In the

Saddle

Mariam Funke

GMF Studios

Socorro

World

Brent Berry

Divisadero

Brent Berry

Highwater Records

Taos

Norman Petty Producer Award

Nathan Dunton & Will

Dyar for

Nathan Dunton-Love

A&E EVENTS

Metalachi: The world's only metal-mariachi band, 7 p.m. Friday, June 14, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Doors open at 6. \$15. Info: 575-541-2290.

NM Vintage Wines: Live music, 2461 Calle de Principal. Info: 575-523-9463, nmvintagewines.com.

• June 14: Coolside Collective, jazz, 8-10 p.m.

• June 15: Doug Adamz, back porch music, 8-10 p.m.

• June 16: Open jam from noon-5 p.m.

• June 21: Calista, song-stress on electric guitar,

8-10 p.m.

• June 22: Alister M., indie rock

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

COAS bookstore downtown: 317 N. Main St.

• June 15: Mary Ellen Floyd

COAS bookstore Solano: 1101 S. Solano Drive

• June 15: Sarah 'Juba' Addison & Sharlene Wittern

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

• 11 a.m. Saturday, June 15: "Hop on Pop" to celebrate Dad with a story and activities featuring this beloved Dr. Seuss classic

• 2 p.m. Saturday, June 15: Treasure Hunters: All-American Adventure Event, discover this best-selling series from James Patterson and Chris Grabenstein through hands-on games, activities and giveaways.

• 2 p.m. Sunday, June 16: Baby & Me Storytime introduces a new story time for caregivers and children 0-24 months old; includes reading a book

and activities featuring sensory growth for little ones.

• 7 p.m. Thursday, June 20: Escaping Gilead: "The Handmaid's Tale" fan discussion, a monthly discussion of the acclaimed book and television series.

• 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22: Las Cruces Running Club Summer Youth Bookfair, featuring crafts, stories, a stretch demonstration and a T-shirt giveaway.

• 11 a.m. Saturday, June 22: "Toy Story 4" features illustrations from a Pixar artist and a

story by Drew Daywalt, author of "The Day the Crayons Quit."

• 2 p.m. Saturday, June 29: Game On! Event to elevate gaming skills for game-loving young readers. Customers are invited to bring personal devices and hang out after the event to game-play with the help of official gaming guides.

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

• June 17, 24, from

3-4:30 p.m. or 5:30-7 p.m.: Parts 6-9 of the nine-part Feed Your Mind seminar series on the topic of Late 19th and 20th Century Art with Kathleen Key. Individual sessions are \$20 each.

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

• June 15: Derrick Lee Group, jazz

• June 20: Benny Bassett, acoustic rock from Chicago

• June 22: The Smokin' blue Band, blues/rock

CALL TO ARTISTS

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

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

Calavera Coalition seeks original artwork for the official T-shirt and poster of the 2019 Dia de los Muertos on the Mesilla Plaza. Work must reflect

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

Friends of the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library invite authors to participate in the Sixth Annual Celebrate Authors event to be held on Sunday, Sep. 8, from 2-4 p.m. at the library. Authors must be residents of southern New Mexico, and books must have been published in 2014 or later. All genres accepted: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, short story collection or children's literature. Application forms may be found on

the Friends website, library.friends.org. Completed forms should be sent to Sue Fletcher at sjfletch1940@yahoo.com no later than July 31. Info: Sue Fletcher, 575-521-8507.

Mesilla Valley Weavers Guild invites artists to join in the creation of "BLUE," a collaborative textile bringing together disparate talents into a single piece representing the community. The parts also represent our perceptions of things blue in our environment: sky,

water, mountains, minerals, moods and music. The piece will be included in the Guild exhibit at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum in December. Pieces should be a variable of 6 inches: 6 x 6, 6 x 12, 12 x 12, 12 x 18, 18 x 18, or 6 x 18. All textile techniques are acceptable: weaving, felting, knotting, knitting, crochet, embroidery, needlework, piecing, quilting and more. The only color allowed is any shade of blue. No entry fee. Multiple pieces from

one person accepted. Pieces returned after the exhibit. Deadline is Aug. 15. Visit mesillavalleyweavers.com.

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

for up to three pieces. Deadline is Sept. 6.

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

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

<p style="text-align: center;">June 14-20 Non-Fiction <i>In French w/ Subtitles</i></p> <p>Set in the Parisian publishing world, an editor and an author cope with a middle-age crisis, the changing industry and their wives. With Juliette Binoche & Guillaume Canet. (OC)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">June 21-27 All Is True</p> <p>A look at the final days in the life of renowned playwright William Shakespeare (Kenneth Branagh). Also starring Judi Dench & Ian McKellen. (OC) <i>NOTE: Thursday, June 27 1:30 matinee; no evening screening.</i></p>
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Nightly 7:30, Saturday matinee 1:30, Sunday matinee 2:30.
No one will be admitted after the film has begun.



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Ira Glass



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Four pieces added to museum's Hurd exhibit

BULLETIN REPORT

The New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum has added four pieces of artwork to the popular, ongoing exhibit, "Drawn to the Land: Peter Hurd's New Mexico."

The Hurd artwork, on loan from the El Paso Museum of Art, includes a large egg tempera painting called "Gold is Where You Find it," two mural studies -- also in egg tempera -- as well as a signed print called, "Portrait of Jose." The mural studies are titled "The Law Comes to West Texas," and "The Coming of the Spaniards."

The exhibit opened in the museum's Traditions Gallery last Nov. 16



PHOTO COURTESY CRAIG MASSEY/NM FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM
New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum Exhibits Designer Rafael Torres and Collections Manager Holly Radke hang a mural study by artist Peter Hurd in the exhibit "Drawn to the Land: Peter Hurd's New Mexico." Four new pieces of artwork were added to the exhibit last week.

and it will be on display through Sept. 13, 2019. It captures the essence

of one of New Mexico's great artists. Aside from the 24

paintings, the exhibit has some of Hurd's personal belongings, including one of his palettes with brushes, a pair of chaps, boots, sombrero, guitar and a polo helmet and mallet. The show, which includes loans from the Hurd La Rinconada Gallery in San Patricio, New Mexico, also includes a video about Hurd (1904-84).

Hurd, who was born and raised in the Roswell area, settled in the Hondo Valley after attending West Point, serving as a war artist correspondent during World War II, and living in Pennsylvania, where he met his wife, Henriette Wyeth. The artist

is celebrated for his realistic portraits and luminous Southwestern landscapes that feature the vegetation, rolling hills, windmills, water tanks and ever-changing skies of the area in Lincoln and Chaves counties.

Unlike many artists who are proficient in a few mediums, Hurd was skilled in a variety of media, including oil, lithography, watercolor, egg tempera and charcoal. Light was critically important in Hurd's work and he strove to render it accurately. Hurd felt that the medium of egg tempera allowed him to truly capture the shifting light

and arid landscape of New Mexico.

"If a work of art represents a particular artist's view of the world, Peter Hurd's work conveys how inspired he was by nature and his surroundings," said Holly Radke, the museum's collections manager, who curated the exhibit. "He is best known as a regionalist painter who captured the hardworking people and landscapes of south-eastern New Mexico."

By the time of his death in 1984, Hurd had become synonymous with New Mexico. His obituary in the New York Times was headlined, "Peter Hurd, Painter of Southwest."

The New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road, is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children ages 4 to 17 and \$2 for active U.S. military members and veterans. Children ages 3 and under and members of the Museum Friends receive free admission. The Museum is a division of the New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs.

For more information, call 575-522-4100. Visit www.nmfarmandranchmuseum.org.

City of Las Cruces[®] MUSEUMS Summer Wednesdays

June 5

RRM 5pm - 7pm Make a bracelet spelling out your name in Morse Code using a combination of dot and dash beads.

BCC 5pm - 7pm Instructor Chao Liu and the NMSU Confucius Institute will lead a Tai Chi class in the BCC Courtyard.

June 12

MoA 5pm - 7pm Indulge your inner artist at the museum while you create a masterpiece as a family.

MoNaS 5pm - 7pm Design and build a prototype of your dream waterslide at this family event.

June 19

MoA 5pm - 7pm Examine the range of colors in art and how they convey atmosphere and mood. Afterward, unleash your creativity and create a colorful piece of your own!

RRM 6pm Lecture: Joanne Beer, Curator of Education. Ms. Beer presents a photo history of the Museum's 1890 caboose, its early life, and arrival at the Railroad Museum.



575.522.3120

[f](https://www.facebook.com/LCMuseums) [i](https://www.instagram.com/LCMuseums) [t](https://www.tumblr.com/LCMuseums) [@LCMuseums](https://www.twitter.com/LCMuseums)

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Bulletin

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'Non-Fiction': a manuscript too close to real

By **JEFF BERG**

For the Bulletin

If ever a movie was right for a discussion group after a screening, it is this one. If I were still volunteering at the Fountain, it would have been great to host same.

A French production – the French title translates to “A Double Life” – it is lightly humorous, especially the ending; and just prior, intellectual and timely.

The plot is one of books. Leonard is an author whose previous works have done fairly well. But his latest manuscript does not impress his publisher, since it seems to be a vague coverup of people with whom they are both acquainted, disguised in novel form.

The publisher, Alain, is married to Selena (Juliette Binoche); and Leonard, the author, is seeing her on the side. Meanwhile, Alain is boinking the new woman on his staff who has been hired to turn real books into e-books; she is a staunch defender of all things electronic. She concludes that even tweets and emails can become books, while offering that they could be published on an iPhone. She also speaks highly of a new “venting” machine where one can order a book printed and the results are accomplished in five minutes, not to mention that tweets are poetry and/or haiku. Ick!

The publisher, a quiet but contemplative man, is resisting all of this, since, as it turns out, the sale of eBooks has fallen 15 percent and the new trend seems to be in audio books.



If Valerie (Nora Hamzawi) looks interested in somebody here, it is not her husband.

GRADE: A+

Opens for a week's run at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla, starting tonight, June 14. It is in French with subtitling.

Numerous discussions arise about how the world of electronics is more-or-less taking over the world, with the old ways being cast aside. It sounds like rubbish at first, but the arguments, pro and con, have validity.

Meanwhile, Leonard's wife Valerie, who mostly ignores him, is the advance person for a politician, who later gets into some minor trouble with the police. It is her job to explain to him that what he did was, well, stupid, and she starts plotting a way out of the jam.

It all sounds very priggish, but the directing and writing tie the film together quite well. There is little more in the film besides dialogue and a couple of minor bedroom scenes, mingled with some café meetings.

It all almost comes to a head when the publisher finds out that the owner of the publishing company is considering selling the operation to a big-time electronic media mogul,



COURTESY PHOTOS

Selena (Juliette Binoche) and Leonard (Vincent Macaigne) are married to others, but, hey, what's a minor inconvenience?

which would put him out of a job.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the affairs may be going asunder, Leonard's book is now in print (and there are big surprises with that), and Selena decides to discontinue her role in a police drama series. This is the only weak part of the movie, where a scene from that show is being filmed. It is not clear if it is meant to be serious or if it just shows the implausibility of many television shows.

“Non-Fiction” is a terrific film, speckled with unexpected humor, real people, real situations, and I agree with the publisher: eBooks are yuk.

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

<p>SHOW TIMES GOOD FRI. 6/14 - THUR. 6/20</p>	<p>700 SOUTH TELSHOR</p>		<p>1005 EL PASO</p>
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<p>2D: 9:30 12:15 3:00 6:05 9:30 2D ATMOS: 2:00 7:20 3D ATMOS: 11:20 4:40 10:00 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>2D: 11:20 2:00 3:15 4:40 7:20 9:00 10:00 3D: 12:30 6:05 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>SHAFT</p>	<p>DAILY 1:30 4:05 6:45 9:20 ATMOS: 11:30 2:05 4:40 7:15 9:55 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>
<p>DAILY 10:30 11:30 1:05 2:05 3:45 4:45 6:30 7:20 9:15 10:00 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>DAILY 11:30 1:40 4:00 6:30 9:00 (PG) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>PETS 2</p>	<p>DAILY 2:30 4:50 7:15 9:30</p>
<p>2D: 9:35 11:45 12:20 2:00 4:15 4:45 6:30 8:45 9:15 3D: 10:00 2:30 7:00 (PG) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>DAILY 11:20 2:00 4:40 7:20 10:00 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>DARK PHOENIX</p>	<p>DAILY 11:45 2:45 6:05 9:00 (PG13)</p>
<p>DAILY 10:00 12:45 3:45 6:40 9:30 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>DAILY 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 (R)</p>	<p>GODZILLA KING OF THE MONSTERS</p>	<p>BRING THIS COUPON TO THE VIDEO 4 AND SEE THE MOVIE OF YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY \$2.00/PERSON GOOD FOR UP TO 5 PEOPLE WED. & THURS ONLY!!</p>
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<p>DAILY 9:30 12:15 3:00 6:15 9:00 (R)</p>	<p>DAILY 9:45 12:10 2:35 5:05 7:30 9:50 (R)</p>	<p>MA</p>	<p>EVENT CINEMA PIQUE DAME 6/16 @ 12:00 6/18 @ 7:00</p>
<p>DAILY 9:45 12:10 2:35 5:05 7:30 9:50 (R)</p>	<p>DAILY 11:30 3:00 6:05 9:15 (PG)</p>	<p>Aladdin</p>	<p>REGISTER AT ALLENTHEATRESINC.COM FOR EMAIL INFO AND SPECIALS</p>
<p>DAILY 11:30 3:00 6:05 9:15 (PG)</p>	<p>DAILY 10:00 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 (R)</p>	<p>JOHN WICK</p>	

The wild and the domesticated in pastel



Mama and Baby Bear



Bovines en Plein Air

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CINEPORT 10
700 SOUTH TELSHOR

Farm & Ranch museum features former Crucen's animal portraits

BULLETIN REPORT

Artist Dinah Swan's "Animals of the Southwest" exhibition continues through Sunday, Aug. 4, at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

The show includes 33 pastels by Swan of wild and domesticated animals of the Southwest, including bears, coyotes, birds, cattle, horses and cats, according to the museum's website.

Swan is a retired college professor with a Ph.D. in theatre. She is a former dancer and actor and is the

author of five novels and 19 plays, according to her website (dinahswan.com/).

Swan "draws artistic inspiration from nature" and paints exclusively with pastels, the website said. She prefers animal subjects and Southwestern landscapes.

A former Las Cruces resident, Swan lives with her husband and a blue healer named Gracie in Durango, Colorado.

For more information on the exhibit, contact the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum at 575-522-4100. Visit nmfarmandranchmuseum.org.



Dinah Swann

PHOTOS COURTESY CRAIG MASSEY/ NM FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM



Calling all turtles: Ready, set, go!

BULLETIN REPORT

The annual San Juan Turtle Fiesta returns to Our Lady of Guadalupe in Tortugas, New Mexico Friday-Sunday, June 21-23. It also includes the Tortugas Open Golf Tournament and a tardeada.

The shrine and parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe is located at 3600 Paroquia St. in Las Cruces.

Here is the schedule of events for each day of the festival:

- Friday, June 21: 14th annual Tortugas Open Golf Tournament: 8 a.m. shotgun start at Sonoma Ranch Golf Course, 1274 Golf Club Road in Las Cruces; registration is \$100 per person or \$400 per team through Monday, June 10; \$110/\$440 after June 10; includes players' raffle. Contact David Fierro at 575-496-1693. Find them on Facebook at Tortugas Open.
- Saturday, June 22: Tardeada, 5:30 a.m.-2 p.m.: rummage sale; 5:30 p.m.; Vigil Mass (in English); 7 p.m.: doors open, \$6 admission fee, cash bar; 8 p.m.-midnight: music by UnLshed.
- Sunday, June 23: Fiesta. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.: rummage sale; 7:30 a.m. 9 a.m.

(in Spanish), 10:30 a.m.: mass; 9 a.m.: Sweet Booth opens; 10 a.m.: all food booths open; 11 a.m.: 31st annual San Juan Turtle Derby registration; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: music by Los Latinos; noon-6 p.m.: cash bar; 2 p.m.: Turtle Derby; 3-7 p.m.: Dance/tardeada, with music by Animmgo; 7 p.m.: raffle drawing (first prize: \$1,000, second: \$750, third: 500, plus other prizes). For information and raffle tickets, call Cecilia Martinez-Paz at 575-526-4003 or the parish office at 575-526-8171. Find them on Facebook at Our Lady of Guadalupe San Juan Fiesta.

From tortugasnm.org/history:

"Tortugas is an unincorporated village surrounded by the city of Las Cruces between Interstate 10 and Main Street. The culture and traditions of Tortugas are an amalgamation of Hispanic and Indian customs. Although Tortugas is not an Indian pueblo, a number of its residents are descendants of the Mission Indians of the El Paso Valley. Many others, though not of Mission Indian descent, carry on the Indian traditions brought

to the Mesilla Valley in the late 1800s.

"Present day Tortugas is made up from two historically distinct villages: San Juan (the older village) and Guadalupe.

"The village of San Juan was first mentioned on maps of the area in 1854. It was located just north of the Stevenson smelter and about four miles north of Fort Fillmore, which was established in 1851. Between 1650 and 1851, there is no reference to the village of San Juan in journals from early settlers who traveled through the region.

"The land for the Village of Guadalupe (adjacent to and south of the Village of San Juan) was obtained by petition to the justice of the peace in 1888. The Pueblo Indians caused a new townsite to be laid out where they would proceed to build 30 houses and a church. On Dec. 10, 1908, the board of the Doña Ana Bend Colony deeded 40 acres of land for the Village of Guadalupe to the Town of Guadalupe."

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church was founded in 1914.

Visit olgtortugas.com.

Amador LIVE

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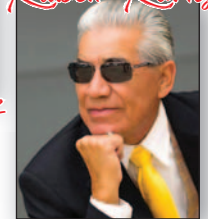
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Dance Eclectic of Las Cruces



Human Nature Contemporary Ballet of El Paso

'Fringe' festival: a dance collective of the Borderland

BULLETIN REPORT

The Dance Eclectic (formerly known as Mesilla Valley Dance Collective) will host a creative and collaborative dance showcase Saturday-Sunday, June 22-23 at Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. downtown.

The Fringe Dance Festival: A Showcase of Dance in the Borderland, will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 22 and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 23.

Tickets are \$12 for students and senior citizens and \$15 for adults.

The Dance Eclectic has put together pieces from past and upcoming shows featuring guest artists from Las Cruces, El Paso and the surrounding area for the show, said Dance Eclectic Creative Director Morgan Rivera. The



show includes performers from Human Nature Contemporary Ballet and Tumbleweed Collective, both from El Paso, along with dancers from Dance Eclectic's host studio, HD2 Hip Hop Studio in Las Cruces.

"This year, we are excited to bring back a cheerleading-style dance that was done in 2015, as well as 'Blood Moon,' a fun zombie-style dance," Rivera said.

"These two pieces highlight the diversity in our collective."

The Fringe Dance Festival (formerly known as



Tumbleweed Collective of El Paso

Dancing in the Desert) was started by Black Box Theatre owner Ceil Herman, "who wanted to have more dance performances in her theatre,"

Rivera said.

"The Dance Eclectic seeks to provide opportunities for dancers of all skill levels, backgrounds, and abilities, as

well as individuals who are simply creative and want an outlet to dance and work collaboratively with others with similar passions."

The collective "is primarily focused on crafting a creative theatrical production once a year that explores a theme or narrative on which the members collectively agree," Rivera said.

"These productions are highly collaborative, with every member having a voice in their creation by contributing original choreography, costuming and more. Ages and skill levels of the dancers in the collective vary greatly, with members in their teens, 20's and 30's. Some members have been dancing since age 3, some have college degrees in dance and some found their passion for dance only in the last few years."

Contact Morgan Rivera at 505-264-1479 and director@thedanceeclectic.com. Visit thedanceeclectic.com.

'Glorious' is ... well ... glorious!

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

REVIEW

Talk about casting against type!

Florence Foster Jenkins (1868-1944) was a narcissistic American socialite and amateur soprano who could barely sing a note. Lennie Marie Brown, who plays Jenkins in Las Cruces Community Theatre's latest offering, is a hospice nurse and modest to a fault even though she is possessed of a beautiful singing voice, great acting talent and amazing stage presence.

Brown owns every

minute of "Glorious: The True Story of Florence Foster Jenkins, the Worst Singer in the World," which continues for two more weekends at LCCT.

I don't know how Brown managed to be so outrageously off-key performing as Jenkins, but her songs were brilliant comedy; I literally almost rolled in the aisle. This is one of the best stage performances I've ever seen.

And what a supporting cast!



Mrs. Verrinder-Gedge (Gail Wheeler) confronts Florence Foster Jenkins (Lennie Marie Brown) during a concert, as Florence's friend Dorothy (Karen Buerdsell) looks on.

Karen Buerdsell as Jenkins' best friend, Dorothy, is terrific – as always. Buerdsell is among the most versatile and consistently outstanding actors in Las Cruces, and she makes an absolute delight of Dorothy.

Bob Diven is St. Clair Bayfield (1867-1975), a British actor who became Jenkins' long-time companion and manager. Bob's second-act funeral scene (I'm dying to see it again) is absolute genius and one of the highlights of the show and the season.

Gale Wheeler is at her best as the audaciously rude socialite Mrs. Verrinder-Gedge, Jenkins' sworn enemy and outspoken critic. Is she the fool in "Emperor's New Clothes" – the only person who will speak the truth about Jenkins' utter lack of talent?

In addition to these talented veterans, "Glorious" welcomes two newcomers to the Las Cruces stage, both of

whom did their best to steal the show.

David Cunniff has been a profound musical presence in Las Cruces for nearly 30 years. He is a dazzling pianist much in demand for performances. He can now add superb comic timing to his impressive credentials. The opening-night audience of "Glorious" loved his charm from the moment he first opened his mouth and tickled the ivories as Jenkins' musical accompanist, Cosme McMoon. McMoon has some of the best lines in the show (just ask Cole Porter), and Cunniff nailed them all.

And Anna Perez-Wright was hysterical as Jenkins' Spanish-speaking maid, the long-suffering and ill-tempered but totally delightful Maria. It's hard to believe this was Perez-Wright's first time acting, but it does indicate where her daughter, Francesca Perez-Wright ("Mary Poppins"), got at least



PHOTOS BY BOB DIVEN/LCCT

Florence Foster Jenkins (Lennie Marie Brown) records her performance at Mellotone Records.

some of her talent.

And credit Vanessa Dobavich for picking a great script, an incredible cast and a terrific crew (the set, the costumes, the sound, the lighting – all outstanding) for her directorial debut. She put it all together in a grand two-hour (including intermission) show that you will not want to miss. I recommend making reservations.

"Glorious" was written by British playwright Peter Quilter. The play

premiered in London in 2005 and was made into a 2016 film starring Meryl Streep.

Remaining performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 14-15 and 21-22, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 16 and 23. Tickets range from \$10-\$15. LCCT is located at 313 N. Main St.

For reservations, call 575-523-1200. Visit www.lcctnm.org.

Mike Cook can be reached at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.

'Emilie' closes



PHOTO COURTESY PETER HERMAN/BLACK BOX THEATRE

David Arias and Nancy Cline Tafoya star in Black Box Theatre's "Emilie: La Marquise Du Chatelet Defends Her Life Tonight." Directed by Nikka Zimmer, final performances are 7 p.m. Thursday, June 13; 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 14-15; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 16. Tickets range from \$10-\$15. Call 575-523-1223. Visit no-strings.org.

PUZZLES

THINK FAST

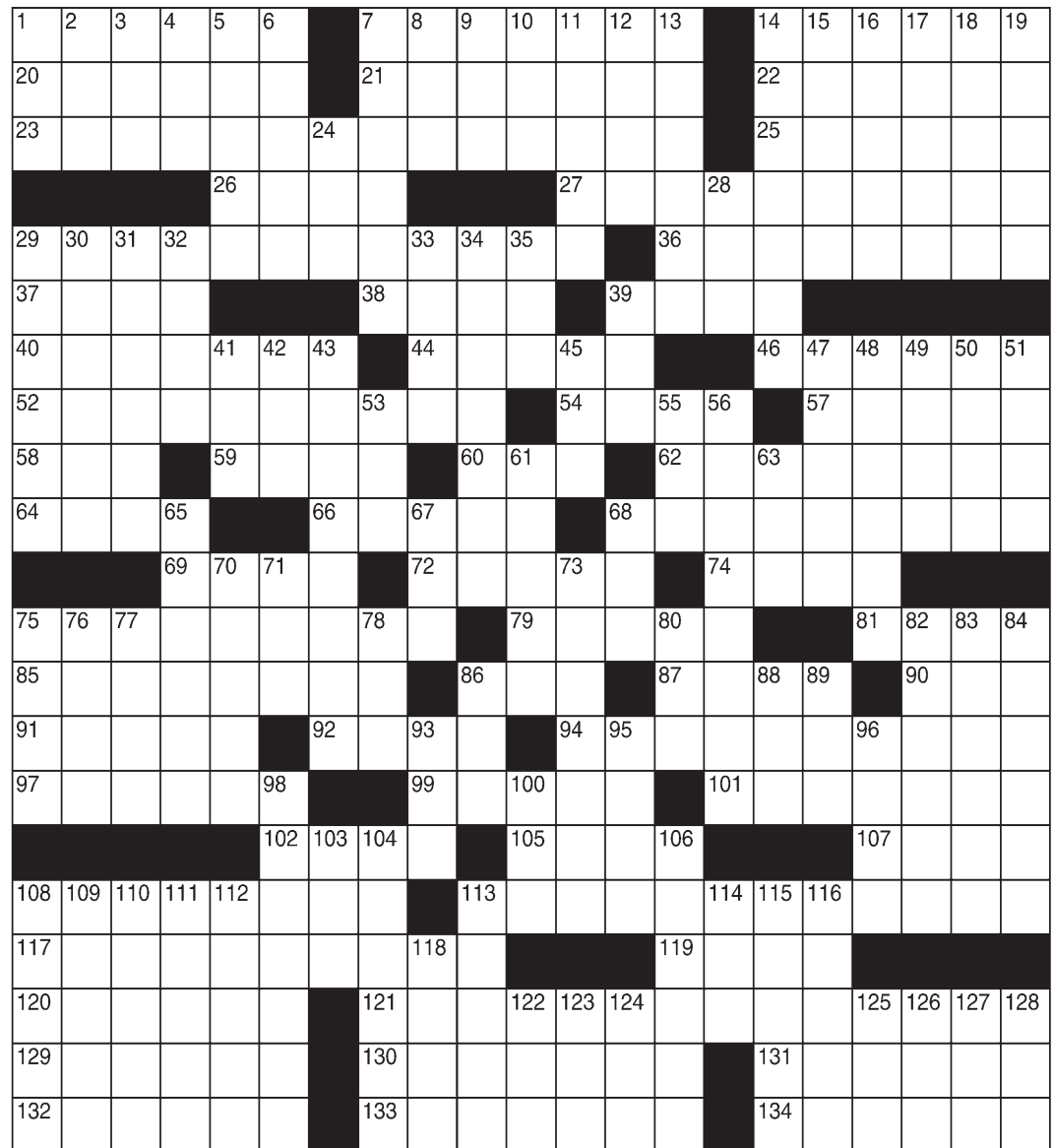
ACROSS

1 Advance again, as money
 7 Goofs
 14 German subs
 20 Eritrea's capital
 21 Fudgelike candy
 22 "Bachelor Father" actress Corcoran
 23 Memoir or expose, e.g.
 25 Beginning language course with conjugations
 26 Cut — (dance)
 27 Model's gig
 29 1974 hit for Kool & the Gang
 36 Trips to wildlife areas, say
 37 Ending with switch
 38 Ski lift variety
 39 Theories
 40 Huge sea wave
 44 Asimov of sci-fi
 46 Expatriate
 52 Cask aging in a cellar
 54 You, old-style
 57 Certain Alaska native
 58 Ortiz of "Ugly Betty"
 59 Center
 60 Dumbfound
 62 Wraps tightly in cloth
 64 Pained bark
 66 "Veni," translated
 68 Biting African pest
 69 Balsa floater
 72 Move in a way

suggested by this puzzle's 10 longest answers
 74 Past due
 75 Earthlings
 79 With 91-Across, spaghetti topper
 81 Many free TV ads, for short
 85 Stretch out
 86 Isr. neighbor
 87 "You said it!"
 90 Env. add-in
 91 See 79-Across
 92 Sea wrigglers
 94 Informal pause-marking punctuation
 97 Vile smiles
 99 Hanker (for)
 101 Of a western U.S. mountain range
 102 Jekyll's counterpart
 105 British noble
 107 Height: Prefix
 108 More tired
 113 Techie
 117 Injury of a bodily band
 119 Cost per unit
 120 Garb
 121 2013 black-comedy crime film
 129 Where streets meet
 130 Dan Brown's "The — Code"
 131 Glimpsed
 132 Manipulates, as dough
 133 Lettering aid
 134 Rents

DOWN

1 Sprinted
 2 That, to Juan
 3 Alphabet consonant sequence
 4 Big galoot
 5 Popular typeface
 6 Mother-of-pearl
 7 Keg feature
 8 Zodiac feline
 9 Tavern
 10 Tavern
 11 Listerine rival
 12 "This is bad!"
 13 Some black teas
 14 Let free
 15 Brag
 16 Giant in lawn care
 17 Alphabet vowel sequence
 18 Choir part
 19 Foul moods
 24 Cask
 28 Cable chan. for old films
 29 Airplane-boarding bridge
 30 Bearlike
 31 Of a certain part of speech
 32 Extinct
 33 Stage award
 34 Quaint light source
 35 Radio host Flattow
 39 Kant's "I"
 41 "Black-ish" network
 42 Chinese chairman
 43 Bother
 45 Had a meal
 47 Center
 48 Very involved



49 Deep ravine
 50 Cambodian currency unit
 51 Website with handmade crafts
 53 — center
 55 Letter before tee
 56 Baby female sheep
 61 Crying
 63 — standstill
 65 Frolic about
 67 Suffix of enzymes
 68 Colts' stats
 70 Infuriate
 71 Monk's title

73 Membrane of hearing
 75 Giant in oil
 76 — Bator
 77 Pouting look
 78 Letter before dee
 80 Letter before upsilon
 82 Hunt
 83 "Master of None" star Aziz —
 84 Nose, in slang
 86 Florence-to-Rome dir.
 88 Wallach of "Sam's Son"

89 Once surnamed
 93 Caustic stuff
 95 Like spud-peeling GIs
 96 Pick a card
 98 Stars, e.g.
 100 Bother
 103 Thus far
 104 Really fears
 106 Continental train pass name
 108 Pile
 109 Reveal
 110 — nous
 111 Minneapolis suburb
 112 Ruminated

(over)
 113 — Coeur, Missouri
 114 Light brown
 115 TV landlady Mertz
 116 Find another function for
 118 "I — your service"
 122 — Tin Tin
 123 U.S. "Ltd."
 124 A fifth of MV
 125 Health resort
 126 " — a pity"
 127 Spike of film
 128 Pub. staffers

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.

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

SCRAMBLERS



"How does a fixed sound for your birthday present?"

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!

Rubble
BRIDES

Remedy
REFILE

Garner
ANGEL

Treatment
DREEMY

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: H equals O

FMVK BHJ FZKS SH PH

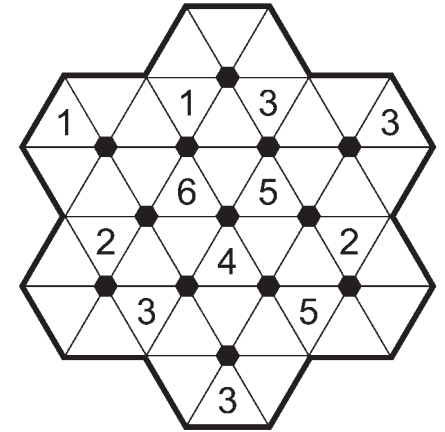
JKWVTFZSVT NK YQJOZ PVZT,

WH BHJ NKNSNZCCB MZUV SH

HOSZNK Z WNUVT'Y CNQVKYV?

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

When you want to go underwater in scuba gear, do you initially have to obtain a diver's license?

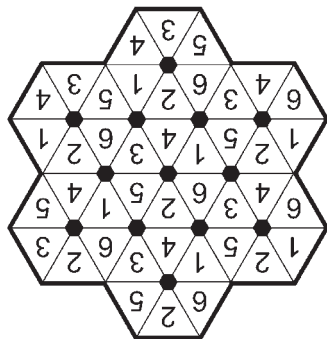
CRYPTOQUIP

FENDER

Today's Word

1. Debris; 2. Relief; 3. Clean; 4. Remedy

SCRAMBLERS



SNOWFLAKES

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

WEEKLY SUDOKU

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

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LAS CRUCES GREEN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PHOTOS

Councilwoman Kasandra Gandara, Las Cruces Police Chief Patrick Gallagher, Sisbarro General Manager Mike Tourtilott and Ngage Museum Lead Coordinator Michael Radtke at the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce's Construction Compadres Taco Eating Contest at Zia Café in May.



Ashley Tierney, left, of Wet Paint Art Studio, and Green Chamber President/CEO Carrie Hamblen at the Green Chamber's ribbon cutting for the new business in April.

Las Cruces Green Chamber: Shop local, think national

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

For the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce, it's all about local businesses and a national monument.

The Green Chamber was founded in 2010 on the principle of think local first when you shop and the triple bottom line of people, planet, profit, but found its niche a few years later as an outspoken advocate for the designation of Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument (OMDP).

"That was a game changer for us," said Green Chamber CEO and President Carrie Hamblen.

Hamblen joined the Green Chamber in 2012 as executive director and became CEO/presi-

GREEN CHAMBER UPCOMING EVENTS

- Construction Compadres, 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22, Horse N Hound Feed N Supply, 991 W. Amador Ave.
- Green Drinks, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 31, Michelle's Dance Academy, 1195 W. Madrid Road.
- First Friday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 201 E. Picacho Ave., Roadrunner Room on the second floor; includes how to write a press release.

dent in 2016.

Hamblen has tirelessly encouraged residents to shop at locally owned businesses before they visit chain stores, and she created a marketing toolkit to help businesses cross brand their products with the national monument, including Amaro Winery's Desert Peaks Rose and Organ Mountains Symphony wines, Azul Ultra Lounge's OMDP cocktail and Beck's Roasting House and Creamery's

Organ Mountains Desert Peaks blend coffee. Salud! de Mesilla has an Organ Mountains room, and Organ Mountain Outfitters owner Chris Lang was inspired by the creation of OMDP to create his own Las Cruces-based business.

Hamblen has helped many other local business owners and their staffs learn how to talk about the monument to customers and potential customers and to use it in their marketing cam-



Green Chamber President/CEO Carrie Hamblen with U.S. Sen. Tom Udall, D-New Mexico, center, and Organ Mountain Outfitters owner Chris Lang.

paigns.

But she hasn't stopped at the city limits or the county line.

Hamblen talked about green chile, sunsets and preserving the Organ Mountains and their impact on Las Cruces businesses at the U.S. Department of the Inte-

rior in May 2014, as she joined President Obama and then-Interior Secretary Sally Jewel during the signing ceremony that created OMDP.

Since then, Hamblen has taken the Green Chamber's cross-branding toolkit to chambers of commerce, nonprofits

and businesses from Maine to California.

She helped business-owners near Katahdin Woods and Waters National Monument in northern Maine create monument-branded "survival kits," and she worked with Mojave Desert Lands Trust on California Mojave Trails lunch packs that include local meats, cheeses and breads.

OMDP cross-branding "has served as an example all over the country showing when a community takes ownership over their public spaces, that community benefits in a number of ways," Hamblen said.

Hamblen helped the Girl Scouts of the Desert Southwest Council create a first-of-its-kind OMDP achievement

Justifications for tariffs differ

China angles for global dominance; Mexico seeks a partner

China does not play well with others. That country often uses access to its large internal markets as leverage to force concessions from foreign firms. In this way, China has gained access to technologies that it otherwise would not have been able to, thereby jump-starting its economic growth.

Many iconic U.S. manufacturers – Boeing, GM, and Amazon, among others – have, in effect,



CHRIS ERICKSON

State of the Economy

been forced pay with technology as the price of doing business in China.

China would argue that companies could have chosen not to do business in China, and

that allowing access to proprietary technologies was the outcome of hard negotiation.

But this ignores the important fact that these lopsided deals are being pursued not by private actors operating in competitive markets, but by

state-owned enterprises pursuing policies coordinated by the Chinese government.

China is currently implementing a well-coordinated economic development plan, called “Made in China 2025.” This is a state-led industrial policy aimed at making China the dominant player in the high-tech sector by 2025. It does this by using government subsidies, mobilizing state-owned enterprises and stealing intellectual property from Western countries. The goal is to displace the United States as the global tech leader.

American policy makers have identified “Made in China 2025” as a security threat requiring action if dire consequences are to be avoided.

The Obama administration responded to China by negotiating the multilateral Trans-Pacific Partnership. Trump rejected that approach,

preferring to confront China directly. Hence the trade war that we are currently experiencing.

Mexico is a different beast. It is not an economy dominated by state-owned enterprises. It does not pursue an industrial policy aimed at displacing U.S. leadership. It does not have a well-coordinated plan of economic development. Far from being a diabolical authoritarian regime bent on world dominance, Mexico doesn’t even have complete control over its own territory.

The flow of illegal aliens to the United States is in fact run by coyotes associated with narco drug smugglers. It is the lack of complete territorial control of the border region by the Mexican government that aids and abets the coyotes.

This is not to say that the Mexican government couldn’t do more to stop

the flow of immigration. In fact, Mexico’s lenient immigration policy is popular among the Mexican people. Many Mexicans have taken advantage of the policy to immigrate to the United States.

Many Mexicans who still reside in Mexico benefit from remittances sent by relatives who are undocumented immigrants living in the United States.

Mexico could give asylum to Central Americans refugees. The current Mexican policy is to allow asylum seekers to pass through to the United States; hence, the bizarre spectacle of refugee caravans passing through Mexico to the United States, which has played so well into the hands of anti-immigration activists.

But while Mexico could do more, the current immigration “crisis” is not the existential threat to the United States in the same way

as “Made in China, 2025.” A trade war with China, while costly, is necessary. Tariffs on Mexico is overkill and counter-productive. Mexico is an ally; China is an adversary.

Editor’s note: On June 8, President Donald Trump rescinded his plan to increase trade tariffs against Mexico after the Mexican government signed an agreement to allow migrants to wait in Mexico while their asylum claims are being heard. Mexico also agreed to deploy national guard troops to increase immigration enforcement.

Christopher A. Erickson, Ph.D., is a professor of economics at NMSU. He has studied the U.S.-Mexico border for more than 30 years. The opinions expressed may not be shared by the regents and administration of NMSU. Chris can be reached at chrerick@nmsu.edu.



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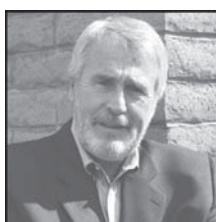
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Patience During Progress

The Water Store-N-More just trying to stay afloat

By **CASSIE MCCLURE**
and **SUZANNE MICHAELS**

For the Bulletin

Editor's note: Sixteenth in a series on Valley Drive and Avenida de Mesilla businesses negatively impacted by NMDOT road reconstruction.

The Water Store-N-More on Valley Drive uses a 13-stage, state-of-the-art water and ice purification system to provide the necessity of life – water – as well as bottles, electronic water dispensers (and traditional ones painted with chiles or flowers), purified ice, water softeners, and reverse osmosis systems.

For almost 20 years, Carlos and Patricia Preciado have built their store one drop at a time. It wasn't about getting rich; it was a way to put down roots and make a solid connection with the community they call home.

"We've always been in this for the right reasons," Carlos says, "to

provide a critical commodity to our customers and give back to our friends that we've made here.

"Now, 'we're just trying to stay afloat.'"

After Carlos retired from the police force in Washington State, he and his wife moved back to Las Cruces to care for family. With two business degrees between them, they decided to open The Water Store-N-More where their son could also work. At the time it was just the ticket and just the right location: Valley Drive provided great exposure to many potential customers.

Today, community still comes through. However, sales are down by half because of the New Mexico Department of Transportation (NMDOT) road reconstruction of Valley Drive and the resulting traffic congestion. "We have faithful, loyal customers who come through the traffic begrudgingly, they tell us,"

said Patricia, "but they still come because The Water Store-N-More is a gathering place and they drop in to chat."

"We're tested like a restaurant," explains Carlos. "Our purified ice is considered edible, so we are tested monthly and have spot checks by the State of New Mexico."

There is also a 24-hour vending machine outside The Water Store and water sources (hoses) that connect to the purified water for the disabled or elderly to use when they cannot transport their water jugs easily into the car. (A five-gallon bottle of water can weigh about 45 pounds.) Once they've filled up their jugs in their cars, they come in to pay. The Water Store-N-More also provides commercial and home delivery of water and ice.

"We're all in it together in the community and it's the community that keeps us in business," he said. "Our businesses on Valley Drive have an

impact; we pay taxes and help build the same community."

For the most up-to-date information on the Valley Drive road reconstruction, please visit www.valleydrive.net. If you have immediate questions or concerns, 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.



COURTESY PHOTO

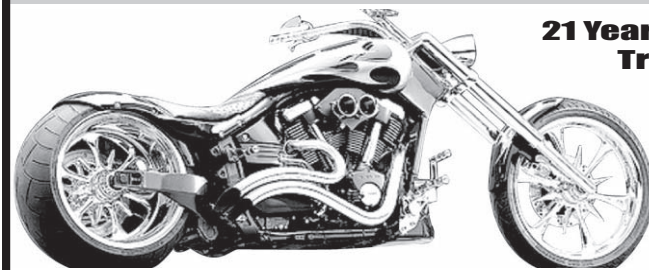
Owner Carlos Preciado and employee Isaac Garcia are ready to assist customers who may need help filling their water jugs. Customers say purified ice from the Water Store-N-More makes the best lemonades in town!

The hard-working 13-stage filtration system at the Water Store-N-More is the star of the show, shown here with Owner Carlos Preciado and employee Isaac Garcia. The Store is inspected monthly for water quality and receives spot checks from the State of New Mexico.



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LOCAL

CONTINUED FROM 49

patch, and she is working with the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce to replicate the Green Chamber's marketing success with OMDP.

Hamblen has traveled throughout southern New Mexico in support of permanent reauthorization of the 1965 federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), which she said has contributed more than \$300 million to New Mexico and supported projects in every county in the state, including Apodaca, Young and Pioneer Women's city parks and Mesilla Valley Bosque State Park.

"We are incredibly grateful for the permanent reauthorization of LWCF, thanks in part to U.S. Sen. Tom Udall, D-NM, who has been a continuous champion of our public spaces," Hamblen said. "The next step is for Congress to provide the full amount of funding at \$900 mil-

lion."

The Green Chamber continues to encourage residents to shop locally. "When you support a local business, you are keeping money in the community, supporting local jobs and helping those businesses give back to important causes in Las Cruces," Hamblen said.

Local ongoing Green Chamber programs include First Fridays, Green Drinks and the increasingly popular Construction Compadres.

The Compadres (y Comadres) have gathered monthly at Las Cruces businesses impacted by construction projects, including the Church-Water two-way conservation project downtown and the \$23 million New Mexico Department of Transportation Valley Drive renovation.

Events have included Farmers Market Bingo, a spare-tire obstacle course, hamburger- and taco-eating contests, a Supermarket Sweep and even a dramatic read-

ing at COAS Bookstore. Look for a parking lot roping competition, a dunking booth and a hands-free nacho-eating contest as Construction Compadres continues to create awareness at Las Cruces businesses during the summer.

"Creating fun events where public leaders participate in and share on their social media increases the visibility of those businesses while they are trying to keep their doors open during this time," Hamblen said.

"As the Green Chamber moves into its 10th year, I look forward to the chamber growing in size, increasing our advocacy for locally owned businesses and continue to be the national leader in connecting public spaces with local economies," Hamblen said.

The Green Chamber is located at 221 N. Main St. downtown. Contact Hamblen at 575-323-1575 and carrie@locallas-cruces.com. Visit www.locallas-cruces.com and www.facebook.com/LCGCC.

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

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Dallas Fed

The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas has promoted Roberto A. Coronado to senior vice president in charge of the El Paso office. Coronado will also assume general oversight



CORONADO

responsibility for the Dallas Fed's law enforcement operations.

Coronado oversees the Dallas Fed's El Paso Branch and its economic research and outreach functions in West Texas and Southern New Mexico. He also supervises economic education programs across all the offices of the Eleventh District.

As a senior economist, Coronado provides regional input into the Bank's monetary policy process. His research focuses on issues pertaining to the Mexican economy, U.S.-Mexico economic integration and border issues. Coronado has written articles for various Federal Reserve publications and academic journals

in the United States and Mexico.

Coronado serves as a director of the Texas Lyceum, board member of the El Paso Collaborative for Academic Excellence, El Paso Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and Workforce Solutions Borderplex.

He obtained his PhD in economics from the University of Houston and holds a BBA in accounting and economics and an MS in economics from University of Texas at El Paso.

SBA tour

New Mexico has been chosen as one of 16 stops on the Small Business Administration's Small Business Innovation Research Road Tour. This is the first time New Mexico has been selected as a stop on the annual tour.

The New Mexico Federal and State Technology Partnership program, located at New Mexico State University's Arrowhead Center, was chosen to host the Road Tour Aug. 14 at the Albuquerque Convention Center.

"Arrowhead Center and the NM FAST program are excited to host such an important event," said Kathryn Hansen, director of Arrowhead Center. "Regional small businesses who are interested in the SBIR/STTR programs will have unparalleled access to the federal agencies who provide funding. This is an incredible opportunity for them to engage with the programs."

The SBIR/STTR programs provide more

than \$3 billion in early stage funding to small businesses each year in a variety of technology areas such as unmanned systems, advanced materials, health, cybersecurity and defense. The SBIR/STTR programs execute over 4,000 new awards annually, which allow innovators to advance new technologies and have contributed to the creation of thousands of jobs.

The SBIR Road Tour plays an important role in increasing engagement with entrepreneurial ecosystems across the country and building out greater networks to support the creation of small businesses focusing on high-impact research.

Program managers from the participating federal agencies will conduct one-on-one meetings with attendees, take part in targeted panels, discuss technology areas, and share insights into how the agencies make funding decisions.

The Albuquerque event will feature panel presentations on SBIR/STTR best practices.

"The SBIR Road Tour provides participants with the opportunity to meet one-on-one with program managers from most of the SBIR/STTR agencies," said Dana Catron, director of NM FAST. "This kind of access is typically reserved for national conferences, which are incredibly valuable, but not always accessible for small businesses."

Registration for this event is open and can be accessed at bit.ly/SBIR-ABQRoadTour.



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Hospital CEOs reflect on their journeys to the top

By ALEXIA SEVERSON
Las Cruces Bulletin

Led by two young women, both the Rehabilitation Hospital of Southern New Mexico and the Advanced Care Hospital of Southern New Mexico, located on the Ernest Health company campus on E. Lohman Avenue, have reasons to celebrate.

In April, RHSNM announced that, for the 13th year in a row, it ranked in the top 10 percent of all inpatient rehabilitation facilities (IRFs) in the nation that qualified in the IRF database. And July 18 marks ACHSNM's 12th year serving Las Cruces since it opened in 2007.

The two hospitals are led by Sabrina Martin, CEO of RHSNM, and Claudia Saiz, CEO of ACHSNM, who assumed their respective roles in 2012. While Martin and Saiz oversee separate facilities, they've followed a similar path, starting in staff-level positions.

"Sabrina and I really grew up together with the company," Saiz said. "We both were able to sit together on the leadership team with two different CEOs, and then we both went through the same program that was a leadership-in-training program with the company."

RHSNM provides specialized rehabilitative services to patients recovering from disabilities caused by injuries, illnesses or chronic medical conditions. ACHSNM is a long-term acute care



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY ALEXIA SEVERSON

From left, Rehabilitation Hospital of Southern New Mexico CEO Sabrina Martin and Advanced Care Hospital of Southern New Mexico CEO Claudia Saiz.

hospital (LTACH) for patients recovering from serious illnesses or injuries. Martin and Saiz have been involved with both hospitals.

Martin was a staff physical therapist when RHSNM took its first patient in 2005 and later was director of therapy operations for both hospitals. Saiz, a former ICU nurse at Memorial Medical Center, who started with the company in 2008, also worked with both hospitals as a clinic liaison and director of marketing.

"I think that makes us better in our roles because we truly understand the other hospital," Martin said. "We understand each other extremely well, and I would say our strengths and areas for opportunity balance each other extremely well."

"We're very different

leaders. We have very different styles, but I think they complement each other, and it helps, so if I'm struggling in an area ... I know I have an expert next door."

Both Martin and Saiz feel that working in the healthcare industry was a calling from an early age.

Martin, who grew up in Gallup and attended New Mexico State University and the University of Texas-El Paso, knew since high school what she wanted to do.

"For me, it's been a passion for therapy, helping people recover. Seeing people make those functional gains and measures to live a better, higher-quality life has always been my drive since I was on my high school dance team and started the pathway to go to physical therapy school."

Saiz, also an NMSU graduate, was born in Mexico and grew up in El Paso. Her desire to work in health care began in college, when her father was diagnosed with cancer.

"He was diagnosed and then six months later, he passed away," she said. "And so, taking care of him in that time, I wanted to learn as much as I could, and I just became very interested in it."

After volunteering at the University Medical Center of El Paso, then Thomason Hospital, Saiz said she knew she wanted to be a nurse.

"To me, nursing just came very natural to me," she said.

While Saiz and Martin have moved onto the role of CEO, they both maintain close relationships with their patients, serving as nurses, helping on

a night shift or assuming other tasks as needed.

"We have a guiding principal that respect is earned not based on job title or position, and we really take that to heart," Saiz said. "We try and walk the walk, and whatever we ask of our staff isn't beyond what we would do."

The smaller size of the two hospitals (RHSNM is a 40-bed facility and ACHSNM has 20 beds), allows for closer relationships with patients, Martin said.

"The blessing is that we don't have a lot of layers between the CEO and the patient, and so it's our role to be at the bedside just as much as it is anything else of the typical CEO day."

Looking ahead, Martin's goal is to maintain RHSNM's level of care and national profile.

"Every year we've been eligible [for the ranking], and it's important ... as health care and regulations else changes to keep that focus on quality ... but also to grow our team," she said.

RHSNM is also in the process of getting a spinal cord injury certification in addition to its stroke and brain injury certifications, Martin said.

Saiz hopes people understand what ACHSNM brings to the community – providing patients the care they need without having to travel.

"Our patients recover better when they're close to home and so those are the things that we're trying to preserve," she said.

Getting patients home is the ultimate goal for both hospitals.

"The majority of our patients don't ever expect to be here," Martin said. "Often [it's due to] a lifechanging event – especially with a stroke, a brain injury, a spinal cord injury – so we're a big part of that change in their life and a big part of their recovery, so we feel that it's a huge moment to celebrate when they do get to go home."

For information about RHSNM, 4441 E. Lohman Ave., visit rhsnm.ernesthealth.com. For information about ACHSNM, 4451 E. Lohman Ave., visit achsnm.ernesthealth.com.

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



COURTESY PHOTO

Second-year medical student Dillon Murray: "Respect for the human body that cannot be learned in a lecture or book."

BCOM students pay respects to body donors for science

BULLETIN REPORT

First- and second-year medical students honored those who have donated their bodies to science during the Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine's first annual Willard Body Memorial Ceremony.

BCOM medical students learn human anatomy firsthand through the Gross Anatomy Lab, where students work with the bodies of individuals who donate their remains after passing.

"Today is about having a moment to be grateful and to self-reflect on what you've been given this past year," said Associate Professor and Chair of Anatomy and Cell Biology Miriam Donohue, PhD. "There was a moment where these donors made the choice to support your education, where they chose to be part of your

experience. Today is about being grateful for the things we've been given."

In their first year of medical school, BCOM students work with the remains of a donor for lessons in clinical human anatomy. The lab provides students the unique opportunity to learn about the structures of the human body and how they function. The knowledge and skills acquired through these examinations are an essential part of medical education.

During the ceremony, five students shared written reflections, including poetry, on how the anatomy lab experience affected them.

"In the anatomy lab, people opened their bodies to us. They allowed us into their most private space and allowed us to learn details about them they might not have shared with anyone else," said second-

year medical student Dillon Murray. "The people who gave themselves to the anatomy lab provided me not just medical facts, but a respect for the human body that cannot be learned in a lecture or book."

The ceremony closed with the song *My Eyes Have Seen Holy*, performed by violinist Jaime Rodriguez ('22), singer Giselle Irio ('21) and pianist and associate professor Jon Jackson, PhD.

After one to two years' study, all donors are cremated, and the remains are returned to surviving family members. The BCOM Anatomical Gifts Program is directed by Dr. Jackson and is in partnership with Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Lubbock, and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, El Paso.

Books on the move

Creative planning makes reading more accessible

You really can put wheels on your books. Bus drivers are ready to deliver your donated books on the road to Anthony, Chaparral and Sunland Park.

The Red, Turquoise and Purple routes are reviving the spirit of old-time book-mobiles. Bus patrons are invited to browse the books as they ride and take home any that they would like to read.

David Armijo, Director of South Central Regional Transit District (SCRTD) says "I'm always happy to find new ways to help people make connections."

Transit Supervisor Leticia Lopez, CRA volunteer Ada Moranes and a friendly team of bus drivers are keeping books moving. Each bus is equipped with a large container of new and gently used books supplied by Children's Reading Alliance.

Even if you don't ride the bus there are opportunities for book sharing scattered across Las Cruces. Outdoor book cabinets, often called Little Free Libraries or Book Casitas, are located outside of homes and businesses. Anyone can take or leave a book. Two new Book Casitas are located on the grounds of Aprendamos in Las Cruces and Anthony. Laura Elmquist is keeping them stocked with children's books supplied by Three Rivers Educational Foundation.

Summer time and the reading is easy

The end of school signals summer reading season. Children's Reading Alliance is ready with 17,000 books. As we have done for the past eight summers, CRA volunteers will be providing entertaining children's literature to keep kids reading all summer. Over 10,000 books will go to struggling readers in Las Cruces during LCPS K3+ classes in July. An



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additional 7,000 books will be distributed in Anthony, Hatch, Sunland Park and Chaparral.

These books are made possible by your donations and through funding from the Stocker Foundation, the Devasthali Family Foundation, Las Cruces Public Schools Founda-

tion, El Paso Electric Company, Rio Grande Rotary Club of Las Cruces, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

All of our programs continue to grow through donations. Our community continues to find clever ways to make sure we are "Raising Readers Together." Some local groups have gotten quite creative. In March, Salud de Mesilla gave free desserts to diners who donated a book at the restaurant. Oñate High School Marching Band allowed books to substitute for entrance fees for their concerts. Mary Martha Circle at First Presbyterian collected books and is helping prepare them for distribution. Members of National Society of Speech, Language and Hearing Association at NMSU have been helping to process the books. Members of the Rio Grande Rotary Club of Las Cruces and their Satellite Club have collected more than 500 books and are volunteering to stamp, pack, deliver and to read to children.

Your support is welcome. Drop off gently used books at the Children's Reading Alliance, 3880 Foothills Road. Donations can be made through our website, childrensreadingalliance.org, or sent directly to CRA (zip code 88011). For volunteering contact Maria Zuniga at mariazuniga345@gmail.com or at 575-522 3713.

In addition to our volunteer projects we are accepting nominations for Board positions. Contact Rorie Measure at rmeasure@gmail.com for more information.

The art of city government

The past comes alive when you visit the lobby of the City of Las Cruces Quality of Life Department on the third floor of City Hall, 700 N. Main St. A collection of black-and-white photographs calls back to life buildings that were once a proud part of Las Cruces but exist no more except in distant memories and haunting images.



PHOTOS FROM NMSU STATE LIBRARY, ARCHIVES AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

“View from kite, circa 1918. The Masonic Hall, middle left, and St. Genevieve’s Church, upper right, serve as ornamental structural bookends to the heart of downtown. Across from the Masonic Hall, construction of the old federal post office nears completion. Now housing municipal court, it is one of the only buildings in this photograph that still stands.

The Las Cruces Armory, West Griggs Street. Upon completion in March 1909, the Las Cruces Armory was one of the town’s largest buildings. Architecture firm Trost and Trost designed it with high, castle-like walls, arched entryway and broad footprint. The building served as the National Guard Armory until the late 1940s, when the guard moved to new facilities off Solano Drive. Citizens continued to use the building for dances and other events before it was torn down in the 1960s. The building shown to the left, built in 1907, still stands and houses the Arid Club.



Casa Jardin (Garden House), circa 1900. Martin Amador was already a successful freighter and hotelier in 1879 when he built this two-story adobe home, just to the west across the acequia madre from his Amador Hotel. An ornately decorated wooden bridge spanned the acequia, connecting to a shaded wraparound porch and entryway to the second floor. The house was praised in its day for its unique Victorian-meets-Territorial charm. Amador’s daughter, Clotilde, grew up in the house and moved back in after the death of her husband, Antonio Terrazas, in 1932. She died in 1960 and the city later condemned the house. A great deal of historical material was removed from the house, including local newspapers and commercial catalogues going back to the late 1800s, much of which formed the foundation of New Mexico State University’s Rio Grande Archives.



The Loretto Academy, circa 1900. After its founding 1870, the Sisters of Loretto Academy operated out of a few small adobes on a 15-acre parcel at the south end of downtown Main Street. That changed with the arrival in 1880 of Mother Superior Praxedes Carty, who raised thousands of dollars for a new school. By 1890, a three-story Spanish-style school building stood on the site. In the early 1900s, El Paso architect Henry C. Trost designed the sprawling east and west wings. The school had 40 rooms, a performance hall, a 3,000-volume library, beds for up to 100 students and the nuns for taught there and vast gardens behind the school. The Loretto graduated its last class in 1943. The Franciscan Fathers of El Paso bought the building and ran a seminary out of it for 16 years until it fell into disrepair and was finally torn down.

A pastel much-traveled

Human Systems Research donates mystery painting to EBID

By **KAREN RAY**
For the Bulletin

What do Caballo Reservoir and Elephant Butte Irrigation District (EBID) have in common with Human Systems Research (HSR) and a well-known Southwestern artist from the 1950s and '60s? It's a bit of a mystery, but the pastel painting depicts several men, NMSU deans as it turns out, fishing in Caballo Reservoir about 1938, right after the lake was filled.

So how did HSR acquire this artwork?

"Dr. Quentin Ford and his wife Ruth owned this piece ... I haven't taken it apart to see if there's anything that would give any clues," says HSR Associate Director Karl Laumbach. "Dr. Ford was a professor of Engineering at NMSU; he was head of the department and served on the state highway commission.

He was born and raised in Glenwood, New Mexico. Their families go back to the days of Oliver Lee and the movement of Texans into New Mexico, everyone coming in on wagons and all that. "

Laumbach and his wife Toni are longtime friends of the Fords' daughter Dabney Ford, a fellow archaeologist. (Toni is the recently retired chief curator and deputy director of the NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum.) Karl and Dabney worked together early in their careers, prior to her move north to work as an archaeologist at Chaco Canyon.

During the 1970s the three friends often explored the Black Range searching for archeological clues. Laumbach traces a brief history of the personal determination, educational training and will to learn, quipping, "Con ganas se puede"

which translates to "With desire you can do it." Good motto. And one that came in handy trying to find a bit of provenance about the mystery painting.

Dabney inherited her parents' lifetime store of treasures and appreciates the Cañada Alamosa Project.

"Each year, God bless her, she goes through a marvelous collection of items that her parents had and some of her own and she sends us a big box for the silent auction. So that's how this painting came to be in our possession," Laumbach says.

HSR provides archaeological, historical and educational services in New Mexico and the surrounding area. Ford's donation continues a long-standing tradition begun by her parents. She didn't know where they acquired the

SEE **PASTEL**, PAGE 57



Gary Esslinger and Karl Laumbach

COURTESY PHOTO

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PASTEL

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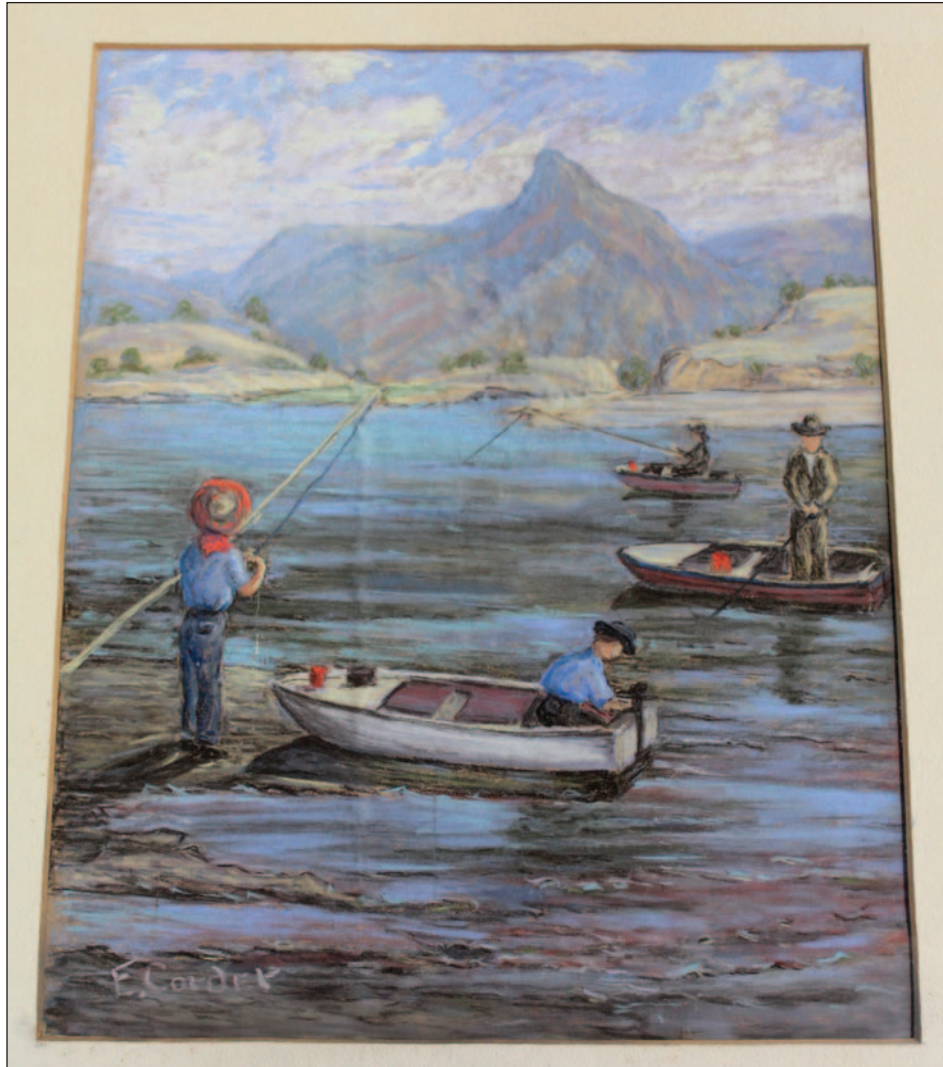
painting but back in the 1940s and '50s Corder was well-known in the Southwest. HSR's annual fund-raising event was successful; however, this particular piece did not sell. That's when Laumbach began some online digging to find out more.

Dabney Ford remembered her father saying that this was a bunch of deans, Laumbach recalls, and they were fishing right after Caballo was filled. "Which would have put it about '38," he says. "I suspect that there's only going to be so many deans at New Mexico State University in 1938, there's four of them there. You might be able to isolate and guess who some of them might be. That might be an interesting connection."

He got in touch with Silver City resident Susan Berry, researcher extraordinaire, past director of the Silver City Museum and author of several books. Berry passed along numerous vintage news clippings about Corder.

"Elene turns up in Marfa, Texas, in 1935 and by 1937 she is one of many artists with work in a show sponsored by the El Paso Woman's Club," Berry says. "She married Benjamin Theodore Corder, a Texan, in Eddy County, New Mexico in 1938. In 1947 she's described as a 'Las Cruces artist.' Sometime soon afterward they must have come to Silver City, as he [her husband] died there in December 1950."

A Las Cruces Sun News obituary notice from May 11, 1964, included the fol-



COURTESY PHOTO

E. Corder, "Caballo Fishing Trip"

lowing information: "One of her paintings presently hangs in the lobby of the Milner-Murray Hotel." Conversation with the Murray's current manager has not turned up any information on this but someone reading this may remember and fill in the missing details.

Tripadvisor.com calls the building, "The most beautiful historic hotel in Silver City, the Murray Hotel is a fine example of Art Deco Streamline Moderne style." Originally completed in 1938, the hotel fell into disrepair until renovations began in 2006 and were completed in 2012.

An El Paso Times article from Oct. 9, 1953, has a photo of Elene Corder and this note: "To EXHIBIT – Mrs. Elene Moffett Corder of El Paso and Las Cruces, N.M., will show three pastel paintings in the Outdoor Art Show to be held in San Jacinto Plaza Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Corder is an active member of El Paso Artists Association." Some of Corder's other work includes "The Apache," "Glenwood Sycamores" and "Noisy River."

The artist's obituary in the Silver City Enterprise, Feb. 6, 1964, fills in a few details:

"BROOKS: Mrs. Elene

sided the past 18 years. She was the former Mrs. B.T. Corder. Her paintings had been exhibited throughout the United States in art galleries. Some years ago, one of her paintings exhibited in New York City received an award as one of the finest pastel paintings ever displayed ... Before making her home in Silver City after coming to New Mexico Mrs. Brooks had resided at Glenwood and Gila..."

"Who knows the roads that painting has traveled in its lifetime?" said Laumbach. "The more that I looked at it and the more I thought about it, I thought it really needed to have a home where its history would be both appreciated and appropriate and I thought ... well we've got EBID right across the street. It has a chance of it being there for a long, long time."

To celebrate its 100th Anniversary last year, EBID created an interior visual display on the walls at its headquarters on Mendres Street, beginning with a series of large panels about Elephant Butte Dam donated by the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum. It turns out Toni Laumbach played

a vital role in that particular display. Historic and current photos relevant to agriculture and irrigation provide District visitors and staff with a "walk-through history" and even now additional images are slated to be added. Thus, when Laumbach called to inquire whether the District would be interested in the artwork, the timing was perfect.

EBID District Manager/Treasurer Gary Esslinger made a quick trip across the street to visit with Laumbach at HSR headquarters, built by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

There, he was presented with the painting and Laumbach filled him in on its provenance. After an interesting conversation comparing notes about the shared history of their headquarters, they walked out the front doors of the old building to continue their workdays.

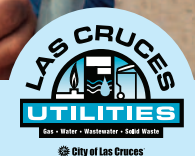
The overlapping and sometimes unusual intersection of storylines provides mystery and historical depth that the District and HSR are proud to be a part of.

Karen Ray is a publicist for the Elephant Butte Irrigation District.

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Las Cruces soccer team wins college showcase tournament

BULLETIN REPORT

The Las Cruces Timbers 01 Boys soccer team won the prestigious SoCal showcase soccer tournament in Los Angeles the second weekend in June.

“This is a high-profile event where high school players hope to get scouted by college coaches,” said Steve Hanson, who has worked with youth soccer in Las Cruces for many years.

The team went undefeated at 3-0, beating Legends FC 2-0, LA Premiere FC ECNL 3-0, and LAPFC 8-2.

LA Premiere FC-ECNL is ranked No. 97 in the nation and was the defending SoCal Showcase champion

from 2018. They were also the San Diego Surf Cup champions, another major west coast tournament, this year.

“Winning the SoCal showcase by going undefeated against some of the best teams in Southern California is a great cap to our spring season,” Hanson said.

The Las Cruces Timbers 01 Boys team is an all-star assemblage of players from seven southern New Mexico high schools. They travel extensively throughout the Southwest to play in college-scouted showcase tournaments, according to Hanson.

They are affiliated with the Portland Timbers of the Major League Soccer.

“Traveling to all of

these out-of-town and out-of-state tournaments is difficult and expensive and we are grateful for a lot of local sponsors who have contributed to help give these players a chance to get scouted, so they can continue playing and have a leg up on getting to college,” Hanson said. “While we haven’t raised enough to fly to these tournaments, the boys do well even after driving overnight in vans to get to Los Angeles.

“In addition to being great soccer players with bright prospects for playing in college, they are also great well-rounded young men. Great scholar-athletes, hard-working and community-serving.”



COURTESY PHOTO

The Las Cruces Timbers 01 Boys soccer team is drawn from various regional high schools but is a close-knit group.

Borderplex to be represented in Mexican soccer league

BULLETIN REPORT

Liga MX, the top-level league of the Mexican Futbol Federation, MountainStar Sports Group and several Mexican investors have formed an organization to bring professional soccer to the Borderplex.

The organization has acquired a Certificate of Affiliation for Liga MX from the Puebla-based franchise Lobos de la Benemérita Universidad de Puebla and will rebrand it as FC Juarez, it announced

June 11.

Alejandra De la Vega Foster, co-owner of MountainStar Sports Group, said having the team will represent more than sports.

“The new team will bring excitement to futbol fans on both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border and we intend to compete strongly.

“But having a club at this level here will also have an impact on economic development and tourism, as well as promoting the overall growth of our region.

“I have often said

that sports transcend borders. It brings us together. This team is for the Borderplex.”

When the new club begins play, it will mark the first time Ciudad Juarez has had a top-level soccer team since 2012, when the Liga MX Los Indios de Juarez were disaffiliated.

Chairman and CEO of MountainStar Sports Group, Josh Hunt, said the purchase of the Affiliation Certificate for Liga MX is another step in achieving one of MountainStar’s corner-

stone goals: improving the quality of life in the Borderplex.

“We’re very excited about the new Liga MX team playing in Juarez and we look forward to competing on the highest level of soccer in North America.

“We strongly believe the popularity of soccer in all of North America is on the rise, and we are in a unique location among Liga MX clubs: We will play on the U.S./Mexico border. El Paso and Juarez will both benefit from wide television expo-

sure throughout the U.S., Mexico, and the rest of Latin America.”

Hunt added that the organization hopes to play in a new stadium in Juarez.

“One of our goals is to have FC Juarez play in a first-class, state-of-the-art, soccer-specific venue,” he said.

“It’s still very early in the process but with the community and business support we believe exists in the Borderplex, we hope to pursue that goal.”

There are 19 teams throughout Mexico in

Liga MX, and each season the new club will compete against all of them, including Chivas de Guadalajara, Club America, and the other storied franchises.

Founded in 2012, MountainStar Sports Group, LLC (MSSG) owns and operates the El Paso Chihuahuas, the Triple-A affiliate of the San Diego Padres of Major League Baseball, and El Paso Locomotive FC, an expansion soccer club of the United Soccer League.

It's all in your head and other tried-and-sometimes-true clichés

Don't you just love clichés? Those trite little sayings you'll hear around any golf course – the old “saws” people have heard for ages. You know, “drive for show, putt for dough.” And, “never up, never in.”

I used to love the late Ken Venturi when he would describe poor club choice: “He missed it because he tried to get too cute.” Or Johnny Miller with, “He's just got the yips.”

It seems I've been hearing more mental-type clichés lately. Perhaps it's because the big-name guys now announcing in the TV booth have just about run out of anything new with swing analysis and are now thinking of other material. So, let's explore some of the popular, and oft-worn out, golf sayings and take a closer look at what we really may be saying after all.

My favorite is: “It's all in your head.” This probably started when folks felt sick but had no obvious physical symptoms to prove their illness. People suffering from fibromyalgia deal with this all the time.

Herb Wimberly and I heard this self-statement at our golf schools, when a high-handicapper turned and said, “You know, my biggest problem is that it's all in my head.” I had to fight back the urge to bluntly reply, “No, it's mostly because you can't get the ball airborne and you don't know how to make a correct golf swing.” But I would have been quick to add, however, “... and we



CHARLIE BLANCHARD

Golf Doctor

can help you fix that.”

Here is one of the mental clichés I encounter regularly while playing golf, especially with folks who are amidst a score meltdown: “I just lost my focus.” After many years of hearing this I've come to substitute terms like concentration, attention, thoughtfulness and commitment for “focus.” The focus cutie is often trotted out with total oblivion to the cell phone that has been permanently affixed to the golfer's ear since the round began and may need to be surgically removed sometime later. I see the real message as, “I'm too busy and too important to put my total energy and interest into today's golf game.”

Still, there is no doubt that golf is a game of distractions, both within us and all around us. If we want to improve our focus and ability to concentrate on the task right now, we simply must have a solid routine we follow that makes us comfortable and centered. Total focus is something learned and practiced. Mr. Hogan had it. Mr. Nicklaus had it. Mr. Woods has it. Ms. Sorenstam had it. And Mr. Keopka has it. You can too.

“I was thinking too much” is one cliché I hear a lot. This is mostly a nervous reaction to a badly missed shot. What is really going on is something like this: “I knew I was in-between clubs, and I ignored the distance, wind, lie and elevation, while failing to make a decision and

commit to it.” As I size up golfers, both chops and sticks, I don't see the problem as thinking too much, or too little for that matter. Golfers are thinking at the wrong time. Many folks don't take the trouble to think through the shot and rapidly consider choices before choosing the right one.

All golfers are prone to make the mistake (sometimes) of allowing the brain's cortex to actually try to operate (think) dur-

ing the golf swing, which is practically impossible in reality, insofar as being able to transfer a thought into some practical and useful motion in that nanosecond. That attempt can be disastrous, especially when the mind is already pre-occupied with fear and doubt. Thinking anything immediately before or during the swing would be precisely the worst time to do anything except move your body gracefully. We

must understand that the “think zone” is well behind the ball as we prepare for the shot itself. Once we step forward and address the golf ball we have entered the “play zone” and all thinking must end so that we can just react and swing with be the best we are capable of.

All I can cliché you with is simply this: Use the six inches between your ears, because it's mind over matter. So,

don't be a mental midget, get out of your own way, get in the game, and above all, when the chips are down, and it's crunch time, just don't choke!

Dr. Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports and leadership who works with PGA professionals and young golfers to enhance their performance. Contact him at docblanchard71@gmail.com.

Old Timers golf



COURTESY PHOTO

The El Paso/Las Cruces Old Timers Golf Group played their monthly tournament at Coronado Country Club on Monday, June 3. The first-place team, seated left to right, consisted of Joe Bautista, Anthony Country Club; Raul Quinofiez, Painted Dunes Golf Course; and Eddie Leos, Horizon Golf and Convention Center. Second place, standing, were Ted Novack, Picacho Hills Country Club; Robert Underwood, Vista Hills Country Club; Ruben Martinez, Vista Hills Country Club; and Jose Cortez, Horizon Golf and Convention Center.

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