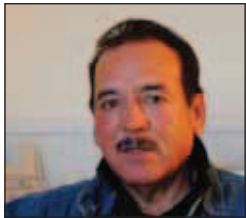


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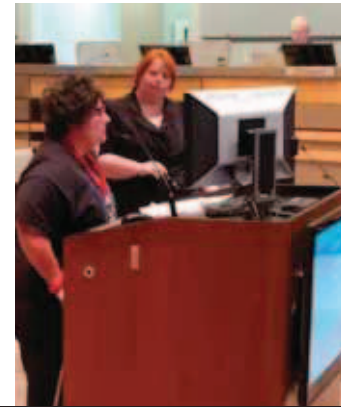


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Las Cruces resident Chase Paul celebrates with his trophy after winning the city's inaugural taco eating contest Wednesday, June 13, on Plaza de Las Cruces. The event was folded into Wednesday Nights on Main, a downtown initiative with music, food and a beer tent.

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Adrian Gaytan, PLTW Technology Lab teacher at ZMS, checks a student's 3D model in SketchUp, a 3D modeling software, at Zia Middle School.

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3D printers help bring STEM concepts to life

BULLETIN REPORT

Students at Zia Middle School (ZMS) have begun bringing Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) concepts to life by designing and creating 3D-printed objects using the school's newly-installed 3D printers, according to a press release.

The printers are part of a Project Lead the Way (PLTW) program, a project-based curriculum designed to help students explore career paths, engage in problem solving and process thinking, develop technical knowledge and skills, and build communication skills, according to the PTLW website.

"The printers provide a fun, engaging way for the students to use their STEM knowledge to design and create a real-world product," said Adrian Gaytan, PLTW Technology Lab teacher at ZMS, according to the release. "Since the students get to use some of the same technology many college students are using, it helps get the students excited and creates a connection to higher

education institutions."

Earlier this year, after the school purchased the printers, school officials collaborated with the Aggie Innovation Space and arranged for several NMSU students to help install the printers and provide demonstrations for the ZMS students.

"Overall, this program gets the students to understand the reasoning behind many of the concepts they learn throughout the year," Gaytan said. "Understanding that rationale and seeing that process from start to finish gives them a better understanding of what engineering is all about."

In addition to learning the basics of 3D printing, students also learn to use SketchUp, a 3D modeling software, which the students use to design, test, and subsequently print their original creations.

The Aggie Innovation Space (AIS) is a student-managed facility on the New Mexico State University Campus which offers access to a variety of innovative technologies such as 3D printers, sensors and programmable development boards,

robotics kits, extensive multi-disciplinary software and low-resolution prototype materials, according to the AIS website. Equipment, materials and consumable supplies available in the Innovation Space were acquired through funding from Intel Corporation and the NMSU President's Performance funds.

PLTW is a nonprofit organization founded in 1997, which initially began as a high school engineering program and grew into a comprehensive K-12 program offering pathways in computer science, engineering, and biomedical science, according to the PTLW website.



Terri Nikole Baca, director of external affairs for AT&T New Mexico, speaks to a group of middle and high school students during their first day of an annual computing camp hosted by YWiC, an outreach program of NMSU that prepares young women for computer science careers.

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Outreach program designed for computer science students

BY ANGEL MENDEZ

For the Bulletin

Surrounded by dozens of students, AT&T representatives announced a new investment of \$14,500 in New Mexico State University's outreach program, Young Women in Computing.

This educational program offered through NMSU's College of Arts and Sciences prepares female middle and high school students with the technical and soft skills needed for college and computer science careers.

The announcement was made on the first day of an annual YWiC summer

camp on the NMSU campus in Las Cruces.

"I'm so impressed by everyone here today and proud that we can support you," Terri Nikole Baca told the group. She is the director of external affairs

for AT&T New Mexico.

"The fact that you're here during the summer to learn already proves to me that every woman in this room will be successful."

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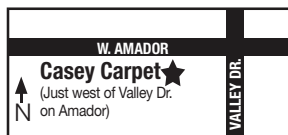
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Surrounded by students who participate in the annual YWiC summer camp, Terri Nikole Baca from AT&T presents Leslie Cervantes from the NMSU Foundation with a giant check worth \$14,550 that supports YWiC's creation of a new camp for female high school seniors who will attend NMSU.

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The grant, written in partnership between YWiC and the NMSU Foundation, expands the program to create an additional summer camp for young women who are completing their final year of high school and will attend NMSU to study computer science.

“This new program bridges the current camp for middle and high school students to an academic career at NMSU,” said Clara Graham, YWiC program coordinator. “AT&T's support grows our program to include more young women and provides a crucial leg up for our students who are pursuing a career in a field with substantial underrepresentation in gender and ethnicity.”

As part of the grant, NMSU and YWiC needed to demonstrate inclusiveness and specific service to New Mexico students and women of color. During the camp, students will partner with a cohort of current NMSU computer science students who

share similar career aspirations and speak about life on campus. NMSU faculty along with industry partners will also help students visualize computing's role as a creative discipline that makes positive changes in society in many ways.

“At the NMSU Foundation, we raise money every day for our current Aggie students,” said Andrea Tawney, president of the NMSU Foundation. “However, this generous grant from AT&T for NMSU community outreach is important to us; it's an investment in our future Aggie students and our world, which is in critical need of more female industry professionals in computer science. It is important for young women to see other successful female students pursue careers that are traditionally male-dominated.”

The new YWiC summer camp is scheduled for Aug. 6-10. Registration is currently open at bit.ly/YWiCbridge.

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Las Cruces police officer Chris Baker volunteers at the Las Cruces Police Department's summer youth academy June 13.

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Participants in the Las Cruces Police Department's fourth annual summer youth academy wear special glasses to see trace evidence during crime-scene-investigation day at Lynn Middle School.

Police summer academy engages grade schoolers

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

More than 150 Las Cruces kids are spending part of their summer learning about fingerprints, first aid, dealing with active shooters and other police techniques.

It's all part of the Las Cruces Police Department's fourth annual Youth Academy, currently underway with one-week camps for Lynn Middle School students.

Las Cruces Police Dept.

Sgt. Bob McCord is the academy coordinator. He's aided by LCPD volunteers and LCPD school resource officers (SROs), who provide security at Las Cruces high schools and middle schools.

The program is funded by New Mexico State University's Stan Fulton Endowment through NMSU's Department of Educational Leadership and Administration.

"I am very fortunate to have been the Stan Fulton Endowed Chair in

Education at NMSU since 2013," said NMSU Associate Professor Azadeh Osanloo, Ph.D. "This role has enabled me to help create and fund the Youth Leadership Academy (through) LCPD and the City of Las Cruces. Since 2015, nearly 500 kids in the Las Cruces Public Schools system have been able to participate. I am indebted to the Fulton family for their support, the SROs who run the camps and to Sergeants Wooten and McCord for leading the ef-

fort over four consecutive summers."

"It's all about reaching out and touching the community and making a difference," McCord said, showing participants that there's more for them "than just the streets."

Camp participants learn how to analyze a crime scene and collect and process fingerprints and other trace evidence; participate in team-building and leadership-development exercises; learn about first aid and

CPR, including applying bandages and tourniquets; take a driving course using golf carts and special goggles to simulate alcohol-induced impairment; learn how to deal with bullying; visit with Las Cruces firefighters; and train to deal with active-shooter situations in schools, including what to do in a lockdown, erecting

barricades, carrying out evacuations and confronting direct encounters.

They also spend a day on the range at High Desert Archery in Las Cruces, visit Allen Theatres and Peter Piper Pizza and get a tour of facilities at NMSU.

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Stan Fulton Chair seeks to improve border schools

The Stan Fulton Chair was established in 2005, funded in part by an endowed gift from Stan Fulton (1931-2018), who owned Sunland Park Racetrack and Casino and gave millions of dollars to New Mexico State University to fund a number of programs and facilities.

The chair was endowed "to enhance communication among NMSU faculty, staff and students and pre-K through 12th-grade constituents to improve border and rural schools," according to an NMSU news release. "In this capacity, the chair works to expand, improve and coordinate existing outreach programs and research activities."

NMSU Department of Educational Leadership and Administra-



NMSU PHOTO

Stan Fulton Chair and NMSU Associate Professor Azadeh Osanloo, Ph.D.

tion Associate Professor Azadeh Osanloo, Ph.D., was named Stan Fulton Chair for the Improvement of Border and Rural Schools in 2013.

Osanloo's research "surrounds

issues of educational equity, leadership for social justice, civic and human rights education and multiculturalism," NMSU said. "She also examines diversity-based preventions and interventions including educational leadership and policy responses for bullying in middle schools."

Osanloo has a B.A. in English from the University of Wisconsin, an M.P.A. in public and nonprofit management and policy from the Wagner School at New York University and a Ph.D. in educational leadership and policy studies from Arizona State University.

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Human rights vs. political policy: It's not either/or

We live in a country where the following statement can create an argument:



RICHARD COLTHARP

From the Publisher

“It is a bad thing when children are taken away from immediate family members and put in strangers’ care in a makeshift, temporary facility

for an undetermined amount of time.”

Granted, no one is arguing it is a good thing.

An awful lot of people, however, including our nation’s president and attorney general, are ignoring the question of its goodness or badness. They are arguing instead, “This is what these people get for bringing their children with them when they break the law.”

Homeland Security Director Kirstjen Nielsen said, “Congress and the courts created this problem, and Congress alone can fix it.”

Congress did pass a law in

1996, the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act (IIRIRA) that allowed for reduced rights for border crossers and tougher penalties on immigrants who commit crimes. However, until the Trump administration began its “zero tolerance” policy in May, the law was not aggressively enforced against those who committed misdemeanors, such as attempting to cross the border. In other words, gray areas were recognized, and dealt with rationally.

We have, increasingly, as a society developed a notion that gray areas are bad.

Everything is either black or white, right or wrong. Either every child is violently ripped from its mother’s bosom, or we have melees of crazed criminals flooding our borders and ravaging our country.

Well, no. Those two extremes are not the only options.

The child separations are not consistently as dramatic as I described, nor are they as simple. Most of the children are older and unaccompanied. Many are not with their own parents, or even friendly fam-

ily members. The small, crying separated children may not be the majority, but those images reflect the fear in all the children, regardless of their age or situation. They are children, and should be treated with compassion and heart.

The border situation is not as dramatic as I described, either. The crossings are mostly mundane. They are frequently the result of families or individuals having traveled hundreds of miles from Central America, fleeing horribly dangerous conditions. Their arrival at the U.S. border is one driven by desperation, not evil intent.

Nielsen’s assertion that Congress alone can fix it is not true. Our president has spent 18 months doing things, and trying to do more things, with no involvement at all from Congress.

I expect, very soon – perhaps even by the time you read this – our Congress will do something about the situation, if indeed we are still a representative form of government. Their decisions and votes should represent the widespread, and growing, biparti-

san anger against these child separations.

In the meantime, aren’t we still a nation of can-do spirit?

We are the country that put a man on the moon. There hasn’t been a man on the moon since New Mexican Harrison Schmitt and his Apollo 17 crew in 1972, but it’s still amazing with the technology of the day we got them there and, more impressively, brought them back.

We are the country that, through preparedness, innovation, technology, sheer will and team effort, won World War II. Then, in a task almost as Herculean, we helped rebuild a decimated Europe. That humanitarian undertaking got the world economy and morale back on its feet.

We are the country that has found solutions based in lifting the human spirit.

Don’t we still hold these truths to be self-evident?

It’s time we stopped playing the blame game and get something positive done.

And do it now.

If we won’t do it for innocent children, what will we do it for?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Regents’ letter self-serving

To the editor:

The article in the June 15 Las Cruces Bulletin by Kari Mitchell and Debra Hicks [of the New Mexico State University Board of Regents] is the most self-serving hatchet job I have seen in a long time.

They start by stating that the university has had six years of consecutive declines. Appears these two were asleep at the switch but won’t take any blame

for what was going on during their watch. They later state that the decline in enrollment has cost \$22 million in lost revenue, and that NMSU has lost \$32 million in research funding and 800 jobs. They don’t give us a clue as to where they got these facts.

Without using his name they lay this all at the feet of [Chancellor] Garrey Carruthers. Garrey Carruthers is an honorable man and has more leadership

experience than both of his replacements put together.

As for his replacements [Chancellor Dan Arvizu, President John Floros], I’m sure they are both well qualified and will do the best job they can. It better be good. If I have a football team and double the coaching staff and triple the payroll I better see some quick results.

As for the Board of Regents, this move really makes no sense [with] the two-for-one switch,

triple salaries, incentives and golden parachutes. With the upcoming election all or most of the Board will be gone by the time Chancellor Arvizu and President Floros have had time to repaint their offices. The statement about both of them leaving prestigious and secure positions with upward mobility probably made them cringe.

I close with a quote from the

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Bylaws of the Regents of the New Mexico State University. Page 1, paragraph 1: "Authority: Pursuant to the Constitution of the State of New Mexico and as provided by implementing legislation, the control and management of New Mexico State University (NMSU) is vested in the NMSU Board of Regents (Board)." It appears neither of these regents have read the bylaws, being that they do not accept any culpability for the problems cited.

Charles Gaasland
Las Cruces

NMSU hiring doesn't address issues

To the editor:
The rationale pre-

sented by New Mexico State University regents, President Hicks and Vice President Mitchell, for spending \$950,000 for a chancellor and president plus well over a \$100,000 for a chief of staff and an unknown increase to replace the provost, when Chancellor Carruthers was earning \$373,450, doesn't address many of the serious issues preventing NMSU from being a top-tier university.

These include:

A shrinking faculty whose pay has been stagnant for at least a decade and resulted in most earning below the median for their field and experience. Halting the annual transfer of a million dollars from academic programs to the athletic department would be a start in fixing this.

A lowering of academic standards in a vain attempt to increase enrollment and retention and keep those tuition dollars coming in even as tuition rates increase. Students entering NMSU shouldn't need to take remedial courses. Our high schools and, at worst, our two-year colleges should prepare students to work at the university level.

Rather than having the governor appoint the Board of Regents, the voters should have a say in who guides our university. Or Board members might be chosen from a pool of vetted and qualified applicants.

At least three of our mostly business-oriented Board members made multi-thousand dollar contributions to Gov. Martinez's campaign fund just prior to their appointment. I wonder if Gov. Martinez maintains the Richardson policy of having a letter of resignation

from a candidate before she appoints him or her. Just in case...

What does it take in 2018 to be No. 1 Best Value College in New Mexico, No. 1 Best College in New Mexico, Top 1 Percent Best Value in Engineering, Mathematics and Physics? Ask the folks up I-25 at New Mexico Tech. This would probably be less expensive than their first impulse to hire a consultant to tell them what to do.

Larry Gioannini
Las Cruces

Column helped promote understanding

To the editor:

Thank you so much for the wonderful piece Richard Coltharp wrote in the June 8 issue about various (religious) beliefs. It was so rewarding to read how beautiful our lives can be with opening our eyes and ears to understanding.

Right along with it was the letter from Gordon Butler about the

Baha'i Community of Las Cruces and their beliefs. I wish I had known about the group sooner.

Maybe the world does still have some caring, loving people in it. They just are not as loud or vociferous as some others are. Thank you for all your hard work. It is still nice to have a paper like the Bulletin available to hold and read.

Mary Ellen Varnell
Las Cruces

Attacks on Fischmann appalling

To the editor:


We, co-founders of the Children's Reading Alliance (CRA), are appalled by recent attacks on former state Sen. Steve Fischmann, currently running for Public Regulation Commission [against Ben R. Hall]. We would like to set the record straight, even though the election is over for now.

Accusing him of being against the education and welfare of our children is just not true. We

want to inform the voters of Doña Ana County that Steve Fischmann was the motivator for bringing the national Children's Reading Foundation, from the state of Washington, to our attention. He did so because of his concern that too many children entering kindergarten lack the skills they need to be successful in school.

As educators and former Board members of CRA, we have seen firsthand Steve's concern for good solid educational outcomes. And he did something about it! We need more individuals like Steve who care and act on behalf of our children in southern New Mexico. Steve Fischmann is a thoughtful and committed person who would be an asset to the PRC, and serve us all well.

Maria A Flores and
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Shortly after our meeting his daughter was kidnapped. How much can one man endure? I thought. Then she was returned unharmed.

Why was he killed now? Because he was determined to stand up to the killers? How will his murder affect Juárez?

This is a historic moment for Mexico. It's highly likely that Andrés Manuel López Obrador, better known as AMLO, will win the July 1 presidential election, a man

There were more murders in Mexico in 2017 than in those earlier years – 2010-2013 – when the violence received so much attention. The trends indicate that 2018 will be even worse.

deemed to be a radical, loved by many but also hated by many. Violence has risen.

There were more murders in Mexico in 2017 than in those earlier years – 2010-2013 – when

the violence received so much attention. The trends indicate that 2018 will be even worse. Many journalists have been killed as well as candidates for office. It is time for us to put

aside the anti-Mexico rhetoric and reach out to Mexico, our neighbor.

What is the legacy of a man like Lalo García? Will all those years of risk-taking and sacrifice lead to the peace that he desired? Who knows? For now, however, all we can do is mourn a man whose courage and determination was an example to all of us.

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City Council passes school-safety resolution, denounces border separation

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

After three meetings and hours of discussion and public input on school safety, the Las Cruces City Council unanimously passed a resolution at its June 18 meeting “to better ensure the safety of students in Las Cruces schools.”

As the meeting drew to a close, Mayor Ken Miyagishima said he will propose a resolution in the near future “denouncing the federal government for separating children from their parents.”

“You read my mind,”



Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education Vice President Terrie Dallman addresses the Las Cruces City Council at its June 18 regular meeting concerning a council resolution on school safety.

BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Mayor Pro-Tem Gill Sorg said.

Councilor Kasandra Gandara said she is al-

ready at work drafting a resolution condemning the Trump Administration for separating

children from migrant parents recently deported from the United States. More than 2,000 chil-

dren of deported parents – the children were born in the U.S. and thus are American citizens – are being held at camps in Texas, including camps in Tornillo, less than 100 miles from Las Cruces.

Councilor Greg Smith said the children are being held in tents in extreme heat and expressed his “disgust with this action.”

“We need to address this growing man-made disaster,” Smith said.

SCHOOL SAFETY RESOLUTION

The school-safety resolution “expresses the city’s support for school safety by continuing to work with Las Cruces Public Schools regarding school resource officers (SROs),” who are armed law enforcement officers placed full-time at LCPS schools.

The action also shows the council’s continued support for a resolution it passed in 2016 call-

ing for the New Mexico Legislature to support comprehensive background checks for people attempting to buy firearms, and it calls on the legislature and governor “to better secure the safety and education of young people by addressing the needs for better mental health services in New Mexico, the need for places of learning in New Mexico to be both conducive to learning and secure, and the need for weapons capable of doing great harm to be kept out of the hands of those wishing to do harm in New Mexico.”

The resolution was originally considered – and then tabled for further discussion – by the council at its March 19 meeting. The city’s Public Safety Policy Review Committee discussed the issue at an April 18 meeting and the council held an evening work session on the resolution May 21 at Oñate High School.

Smith, who drafted the resolution and revised it after the earlier meetings, said the first public school opened in the U.S. in 1835, and the first recorded school shooting was in 1853. The last year in which there was not a school shooting in the U.S. was 1972, Smith said.

From 1853-1988, he said, there were seven school shootings in which four or more people were killed. Since 1988, he said,



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there have been 11 school shootings in which four or more people have been killed. The number of annual school shootings, which include several in New Mexico, has spiked since 2012, he said.

School shootings include those at Columbine High School in Columbine, Colorado, in April 1999, in which 15 people (including both perpetrators) were killed; Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut in December 2012, in which 27 people (including the perpetrator) were killed; and Margory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, on Feb. 14 in which 17 were killed.

“Our young people here in Las Cruces still have that fear in the classroom,” Smith said. “Children are learning” in school and should not be “constantly worrying about noises outside.”

“If you take away the guns, you take away the slaughter,” Mark Wood of Las Cruces said during public input about the school-safety resolution. “If they don’t get the guns, they’re not going to kill anybody.”

Wood, who said he served in the U.S. military for more than five years in the 1960s, said the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution “says nothing about personal firearms.” The amendment addresses bearing arms to form militias,” Wood said.

“Guns are not the issue,” another speaker said during public input. “Additional laws won’t be



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Las Cruces artist and arts activist Irene Oliver-Lewis speaks to the city council June 18 in support of a resolution it unanimously passed that removes the Art on Loan program from the duties of the city Art Board and allows the board to “entertain other avenues for public art, such as temporary exhibits, interactive art workshops, art competitions, student shows and the purchase of art for public display. “These programs along with other opportunities will enhance the (Art Board’s) role in bringing art to the community,” according to city documents. To Oliver-Lewis’ left is city Museums Administrator Rebecca Slaughter.

honored by those intent on harming,” he said, adding that schools need better security.

The council resolution has no power, another speaker said. “Anything to take away (gun ownership) rights is a step in the wrong direction.”

Vietnam and Korean War veteran Ken Fitch said the council’s resolution is “too vague” and does not spell out which weapons should be kept out of dangerous hands or who those dangerous people are.

Las Cruces Public Schools School Board Vice President Terrie Dallman said the school district has made a budget adjustment to place a School Resource Officer in every LCPS school next school year, not just in middle and high schools.

School safety, Dallman said, is “a multi-faceted

problem that requires multi-faceted actions.”

Contributing factors include a “gross lack of mental health services,” bullying and gun reform, she said.

“Bullying has triggered many school shootings,” Jan Thompson said during public input.

Mayor Miyagishima said he and City Manager Stuart Ed will meet with LCPS Superintendent Dr. Greg Ewing and School Board President Maria Flores to discuss how to help schools get additional SROs.

“Safe and responsible” gun owners are not affected by the school-safety resolution, said Councilor Gabe Vasquez, whose objection to the original resolution led to its tabling.

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Spaceport America Cup: Friday-Saturday, June 22-23, various locations. 2nd annual Spaceport America Cup Intercollegiate Rocket Engineering Competition for student rocketry teams. Teams come from American and international colleges and universities with more than 130 teams registered. Info: www.spaceportamericacup.com.

Flower farm tour: 8 a.m. Saturday, June 23, Bank of the Rio Grande parking lot, University and Telshor. Native Plant Society's meetup to visit Calhoun Flower Farm near La Mesa. Susannah Calhoun will focus on its sustainable, locally grown flowers for markets in Las Cruces and elsewhere. For those who can't make it, Calhoun will give a virtual tour at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, Good Samaritan Social Center, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Info: 575-523-8413, leave a message.

Geography Club: 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 North Main St. Each week families learn about dif-

ferent U.S. states through free arts and crafts. Fill the Geography Club passport with a stamp for each new state visited. Info: 575-541-2154 or museums.las-cruces.org.

- June 23: New York
- June 30: Pennsylvania

Hummingbird photography: 8-10 a.m. Saturday, June 23, Dripping Springs Natural Area. Workshop, tips and techniques on how to attract and photograph hummingbirds. Open to intermediate and advanced photographers with required equipment. The workshop is limited to the first 10 people who register with BLM. Cost: \$5 vehicle parking fee. Info: 575-525-4300.

Medical cannabis education: 9 a.m. June 23-24, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum. Free introductory yoga classes, onsite massage therapy, food and drinks, affordable medical cannabis certifications, local vendors, professional public talks on wellness and medical cannabis, live local music. Info: 575-343-5133 or www.continualgrowthnm.com.

Conversations with Democrats: 2 p.m. Saturday, June 23, Holy Family American National Catholic Church, 702 Parker Road. State Sen. Jeff Steinborn will lead a discussion on "The Tug Of War for Our Public Lands." Sponsored by Federation of Democratic Women of Doña Ana County. Info: Connie 575-521-0096.

Filipino-American Association: 4 p.m. Saturday, June 23, Alma d' Arte Charter High School, 402 W Court Ave. Filipino-American Friendship Celebration featuring Filipino folk music, dances, cuisine and more. A public dance will follow. Info: Mely at 575-521-3031.

Crossroads City Roller Derby: 8 p.m. Saturday, June 23, rink behind Meerscheidt Recreation Center. Reguladies vs Spitfire Sallies. Food vendors, 50/50 charity raffle, halftime fun for the kids. Cost: \$7 in advance from any CCD member or at Nessa's Cafe, 901 W. Pícacho, \$10 at the gate, free for kids 12 and under with a paying adult. Info: [\[roadsycityderbydolls.com\]\(http://roadsycityderbydolls.com\).](http://cross-</p>
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Roundtable discussion: 9-10 a.m. Sunday, June 24, Unitarian Universalist Church, 2000 S. Solano. "Unlock Your Brain's Potential." BrainWorks Neurofeedback technology operated by Brandi Lozada-Johnston, BCN, will demonstrate how you can witness and control your brain functions. Info or to suggest a topic: roundtable@uuchurchlc.org.

Can you dig it?: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, June 26-28, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Children, ages 9-12, will excavate a dig site looking for artifacts and explore the ways in which archeologists learn about ancient people. Register by June 22. Please bring a lunch every day. Cost: \$35 members, \$40 non-members. Info: LuAnn Kilday 575-522-4100 or luannr.kilday@state.nm.us.

GSK Summer Science: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, June 26-29, July 10-13, 17-20, 24-27, July 31-Aug. 3 and Aug. 7-10. Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Program registration. Children in

grades 2-6 are invited for active learning about the sun's energy, phases of the moon, human survival in space and how rockets overcome Earth's gravity. Registration must be completed by 4 p.m. the Saturday before the session starts.

Level 1: Entering grades 2-3, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Level 2: Entering grades 4-6, 3-4 p.m.

Boba Book Club: 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, Boba Cafe, 1900 S. Espina St. For ladies of all ages. This month's theme is People of the Book. Optional dinner at 5:30 p.m. Info: 575-202-2288 or Gail.delong@yahoo.com.

Family Circus Jam: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Project in Motion, 430 N. Compress. Circus play expanded to include families and children with a variety of instructors to teach a variety of skills. Info: 575-208-4413, pimdance@gmail.com or www.projectinmotion.com/classes.html.

Adult Summer Reading: 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room. Try something new: listen to new music, read a new book, try a new craft,

meet new people and more. Cost: Free. Info: 575-528-4005, or library.reference@las-cruces.org.

• June 27: "Las Cruces Rocks." Learn about the local geology of Las Cruces and surrounding area. Presented by the Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science.

• July 3 (Tuesday): "Recycled CD Coasters." Turn old compact discs into beverage coasters. Bring unused squares of fabric to use for the workshop or to share with others. Presented by a Branigan Library librarian.

• July 11: "Musical Medley." Learn the histories of instruments and how to play them. Presented by local musician Frank Lovato.

• July 18: "Sizzling Summer Salsa." Broad history of the dance and how-to lessons. Presented by Hannah Cole, a nationally renowned dancer.

• July 25: "Rock and Roll Yahtzee" Play Yahtzee while rocking out at the library. Presented by a Branigan Library librarian.

Mobile summer rec: 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays. Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Summer Recreation Mobile Unit will visit city parks with family fun and games. Registration not required. Cost: Free. Info: 575-541-2550 or RecPrograms@las-cruces.org.

• June 27: Mesilla Park (Frank O'Brien Papen Community Center), 304 W. Bell Ave.

• July 11: Pioneer Woman's Park, 500 W. Las Cruces Ave.

• July 18: Metro Verde Splash Pad Park, 7125 Metro Park Drive.

• July 25: Jason Giron

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Park, 355 Three Crosses Ave.

High Tech Consortium: 4:30-6 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, Arrowhead Center, 3655 Research Drive, Genesis Center, Building C at NMSU. Joe Bullington, commercialization manager for Jacobs Technology, will discuss support contract at the NASA Johnson Space Center White Sands Test Facility. Cost: Free. Info: Dr. Ed Pines 575-646-2730 or Terry Jack 720-201-7344.

Sustainable agriculture: 8 a.m.-noon, Thursday, June 28, NMSU Leyendecker Plant Science Research Station, 7200 Plant Science Circle, La Mesa. Learn about the latest sustainable agriculture research on various topics, including building healthy soil, irrigation efficiency in pecans, and production of alternative crops. Refreshments provided.

Info: 575-646-2281.

Fort Selden classes: 9 a.m.-noon, Fridays, June 29, July 13 and 27, Fort Selden Historic Site, Radium Springs. Classes for children. Registration is required at least a week before the class. All activities are outdoors. Snacks provided. Cost: \$5, cash or check only. Info and registration: 575-202-1638.

- June 29: Soap Making, ages 8-12. Making soap was part of daily life in the past. Make molded soaps to take home.

- July 13: Bats of the Chihuahua Desert, ages 6-10. Learn to appreciate the furry animals.

- July 27: Games & Toys of the Past, ages 6-10.

Learn about the games and toys of the 1800s.

APA rummage sale: 7-11 a.m. Saturday, June 30, APA adoption and education center, 800 W. Picacho Ave. Donations accepted during regular hours from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays or the morning of the sale. Info: 575-644-0505 or mail@apalascruces.org.

Electric 5K: 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, Meerscheidt Recreation Center. Las Cruces Running Club sponsors a 5K and one-mile fun run before the Electric Light Parade along the parade route. Trophies and merchandise will be awarded. Domino's will host a free pizza party after the race for all runners. Cost: Starts at \$20, free for children 14 and under. Registration at 7 p.m., mile race at 7:45 p.m., 5K at 8 p.m. Info and registration: las-crucesrunningclub.com.

Electric Light Parade: 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, Apodaca Park, 801 E. Madrid Ave., Traveling south on Solano Drive, east on Hadley Avenue, and end at the Maag Softball Complex. This year's parade theme is "Illuminate the Sky."

Scaly snake friends: 1 p.m.

Saturday, July 14, Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Education Center, 2001 E. Lohman Suite 130. Jeremy Lane, N.M. Department of Game and Fish, presents live, non-venomous native snakes. Seating is limited, RSVP is needed. Cost: Free. Info and RSVP: 575-523-5489 or wbulcnature@gmail.com.

Photo club: 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, SW Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St. Doña Ana Photography Club presents Dale Taylor to explain and demonstrate the techniques and tools in lighting and producing photographs of small objects such as jewelry, flowers and other subjects. Image reviews of recent field trips and member photos of the monthly theme "Fluids." Cost: Free. Info: www.daphotoclub.org.

NASA In-Flight Education: 9 a.m.-noon, Thursday, July 26, Las Cruces City Hall. NASA In-flight Education Downlink will include a Space Science Fair with activities for all ages, a presentation from a Solar System Ambassador and a live Q&A with astronauts aboard the International Space Station. Submit questions through July 7 to asknasa@las-cruces.org or on the event Face-


book page at www.facebook.com/lcmuseums/events. School groups, camps, and others planning to attend RSVP to Stephanie Hawkins at 575-532-3372 or shawkins@las-cruces.org.

Soccer facilities meeting: 6 p.m. Saturday, July 28, Council Chambers at City Hall, 700 N. Main St. Presentation on the current state of soccer fields, plans for improvements, opportunities for stakeholder input, and specific plans for soccer in the General Obligation Bond plan. Info: Ceci Vasconcellos 575-528-4551 or cvasconcellos@las-cruces.org.

Cat's Meow fundraiser: 6-10 p.m. Saturday, July 28, 2211 N. Mesquite St. Las Cruces' only Feline Adoption and Resource Center, will host its second annual Bellissimi Gattini (Beautiful Kitten) fundraiser includes a lasagna buffet dinner with Italian salad, Italian sodas and Italian desserts. Silent Auction will include Mata Ortiz pottery, signed first edition books, as well as artwork, jewelry, and many items for cat and animal lovers. Cost: \$15 for one person, \$25 for two. Info and tickets: www.thecatmeowlascruces.com, Cat's Meow or Casa


Camino Real, 314 South Tornillo.

Santa Teresa Charity Golf: 1-6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, Vista Hills Country Club, 2210 Trawood Drive, El Paso. Organized by Santa Teresa Charitable Foundation, a tax-deductible, non-profit organization, supports the Honors Programs in the Sunland Park, Desert View, and Riverside Elementary Schools, uniform donation programs, and scholarships for high school graduates pursuing a secondary education. Sponsorships \$100-\$5,000. Info: 575-589-2200 Ext.14 of priscila@gpiinc.biz.



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ABOVE: Yvette Kaufman-Bell from the NM Office of African-American Affairs and Howard Guion at Hotel Encanto.

RIGHT: From left, Mary Warner, Daezia Morales and LeShauntai Adams at Hotel Encanto.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE Dr. Bobbie Green conducts the NMSU Gospel Choir at Hotel Encanto.

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Juneteenth

National NAACP President and CEO Derrick Johnson was the special guest and keynote speaker at the Doña Ana County NAACP Chapter No. 1602's Juneteenth "Celebration of Freedom" banquet June 16 at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces. President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation on Jan. 1, 1863, but word was withheld from slaves until a Union officer disclosed the news on June 19, 1865. Since then, annual commemorations of the emancipation have been referred to as Juneteenth.



BULLETIN PHOTO BY RICHARD COLTHARP
NAACP national president Derrick Johnson, foreground, visited with media Saturday, June 16, prior to his appearance at the annual Juneteenth Celebration banquet. He shares the table with NAACP Doña Ana Branch President Curtis Rosemond (left) and former NAACP national board director Alfred Rucks.

Hidden jobs become visible to Desert Trails students

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

For the Bulletin

Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) trucks were on-site and lined up in all their shapes and sizes. It was Career Day at Desert Trails Elementary school in Chaparral, and students were catching a glimpse of the heavy equipment necessary to provide multiple utility services to a large population – as well as peeking at possible career futures for themselves.

From the green grapple with its powerful large jaws capable of lifting heavy loads of green waste, to the front loader that hauls away commercial trash with a booming thud, the LCU Solid Waste Section was there and the students were impressed.

The LCU Gas Section provided a specialized “sniffer” truck that detects possible gas leaks. Adam Valles, LCU gas leak/corrosion technician, detailed the benefits, but also the danger of natural gas. Since gas is odorless by nature, an additive to the gas adds a stinky smell, much like rotten eggs, for safety.

Here, Valles handed out cards that are Scratch and Sniff in the worst way and smell like a gas leak, which elicited laughter and “ewwws.” He recommended to the children sitting cross-legged in front of him that if they smell that, they should get their parents to call LCU.

Valles showed off some of the tools that the crew uses to find gas leaks and even to stake



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Armed with “sniffers,” two students at Desert Trails Elementary sample what it’s like to detect possible gas leaks using the same equipment that LCU employees use in the Gas Section.

holes. He then asked for volunteers from the class to try to detect a leak; hands shot up eagerly. Along the ground he marked off areas with spray paint for a student to use the gas detector.

Two students stepped forward to be outfitted with the actual unit that the Gas Section uses and slowly walked the line to “sniff” the ground around the marked areas; this time, no leak was detected.

“This type of outreach lets students imagine themselves in a job like this, just as they’d see the helmets and oxygen tanks from firefighters,” said LCU Director Jorge A. Garcia, Ph.D., P.E. “They realize that these jobs are just as necessary to keeping people safe and making sure that everyone has safe access to gas and water,

and how the city is kept clean.”

LCU believes it’s critical to plant seeds early and expose young people to future careers; that’s why staff from the Gas, Water, and Solid Waste Sections, as well as Administrative Services (Management Analyst) and Regulatory Environmental Services/Technical Support (Pollution Prevention & Water Quality Lab) spent time with Desert Trails students. It’s about sharing the science of their work and encouraging students to take a fresh look at their own futures.

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.



LCU supports Career Days to give students the chance to learn about jobs and see themselves in a new possible career path.

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City economic development partners report productive year

BY MIKE COOK
LAS Cruces Bulletin

Six City of Las Cruces economic development partners presented annual updates about their accomplishments and challenges during the past year at the Las Cruces City Council's June 11 work session.

Amador Hotel Foundation, Inc.

(Created in 2007 to conduct fundraising, preservation and restoration work on the historic hotel, built by the Martín Amador family in 1870 at the corner of Amador Avenue and Water Street.)

Presented by Heather Pollard, president, and Dr. Deb Dennis, vice president, Amador Hotel Foundation board.

- Historic structure report is in progress, to be delivered by August 2018. The city has hired architectural consultant Johnathan S. Craig Architect LLC to produce the report, which will serve as the "road map" for determining preservation strategy.

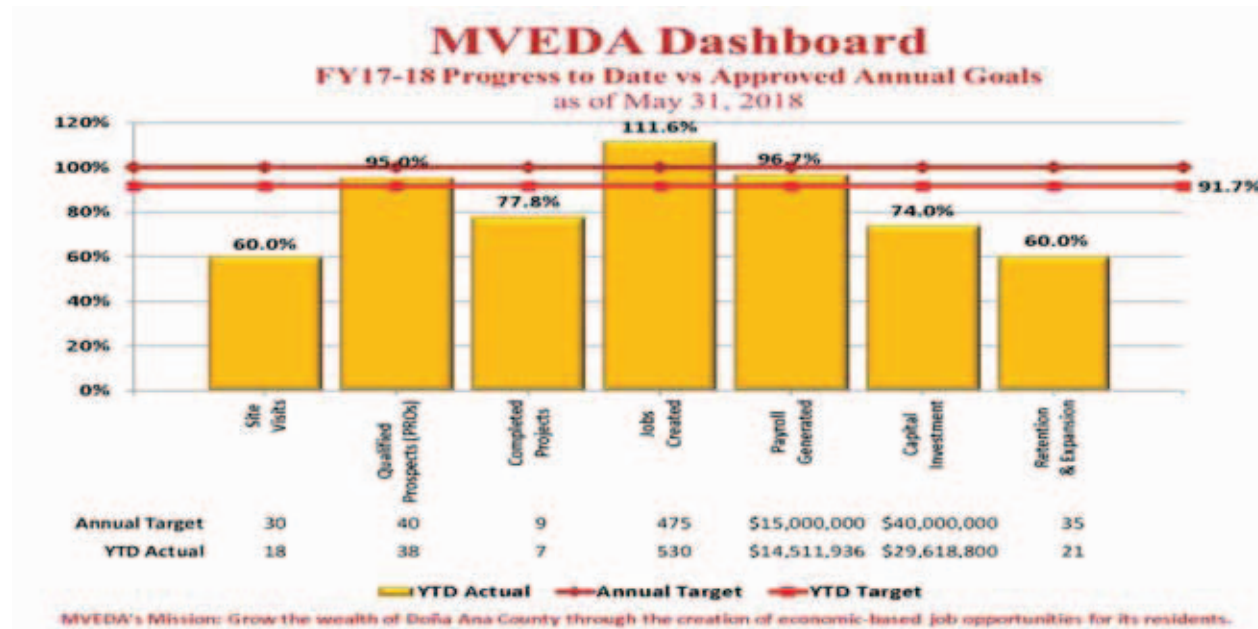
- New Mexico State Historic Preservation office has approved both selective interior and exterior demolition plans. (Furnishings and contents of the Amador were moved by Innovative Moving Systems into temporary storage in advance of demolition.)

Las Cruces Farmers and Crafts Market

Presented by Karin Bradshaw, vice chair of the Farmers Market Board

- The market has 153 permanent vendors occupying approximately 200 spaces, 120 temporary vendors, 30 musicians and several rotating nonprofits.

- The market has about



The Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance is close to meeting or has already exceeded most of its 2017-18 targets.



1958 postcard of the Amador Hotel.

13,000 followers on social media, up from 12,000 a year ago.

- To support families and farmers, the market redeemed \$137,929 in funding through Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Double Up Food Bucks, Women, Infants and Children (WIC), the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program and other programs.

Downtown Las Cruces Partnership

Presented by DLCP Executive Director Jennifer Kozlowski

- DLCP has a 13-member working board of directors and continues a collaboration with downtown partners, residents and stakeholders to develop a shared vision for downtown, including a cohesive inventory project and the city's Arts and Culture District.

- DLCP updated its three-to-five-year strategic plan, including six outreach committees.

- Downtown development's Class of 2017-18 (eight new businesses) includes Audra's Attic, Blue Ant, Dragonfly, Eyeconic,

Little Toad Creek Brewery, Mew and Co., Organ Mountain Outfitters, Sugie's Diner.

- There are seven pending projects downtown; 34 full-time jobs have been created and \$12,000 in micro-loan funding has been awarded.

- DLCP events include Salsa & Beer Fest, Zombie Walk, Winterfest and Chile Drop.

Las Cruces Convention Center

Presented by LCCC General Manager Shannon Valles-Duffy

- 16 conventions with 5,054 associated room nights in FY2018 with direct economic impact of \$846,000.

- 12 conventions already booked for FY2019.

- Facilities & Destinations Magazine gave LCCC its Prime Site Award in both FY2017 and FY2018.

- LCCC continues to operate as an LEED gold-certified facility, which contributes to the city's goal to be 100 percent clean

energy dependent by 2050

The challenges are:

- Booking rotational state and regional conventions.

- Infrastructure of the city's convention package on East University Avenue, i.e., what do planners require of a convention location? Walkability/convenience of hotels, restaurants and attractions/activities; financial competitiveness, i.e., transportation costs associated with segmented package; and more breakout and vendor space.

- Parking: demands of current event schedule exceeds parking lot capacity; inconvenient LCCC entrance will be resolved by expansion currently underway; potential increase in parking demand after the expansion and nearby hotel and city development.

Film Las Cruces

Presented by Film Liaison Jon Foley

- Opened Film Las Cruces Studios, a qualified production facility, through a memorandum of

understanding with Doña Ana Community College, Cinelease gear agreement and IATSE Local 480 partnership.

- In addition to funding through its MOU with the city, FLC secured \$96,000 in funding from DACC, Doña Ana County and IATSE Local 480; received non-profit status and expanded local and crew databases and marketing.

- Marketing: 20,000-50,000 FLC Facebook monthly reach; 40,000 page views and 6,500 new users at FilmLasCruces.com; email newsletter and promotion of the Las Cruces International Film Festival.

- Education and workforce development: Increased student involvement in productions shooting in Las Cruces, free workshops held at FLC Studios, established Film Training Scholarship Fund and sponsored a team in 48-hour film competition.

- Notable productions in feature films "Lanie," "Radio Silence" and "All the World Is Sleeping"; "Ozzy and Jack's World Detour Season 3 (reality TV); "Irreverent Honeymoon" (Mercedes commercial); and "Bad JuJu" (mini-series).

- Near-term goals: expand marketing, finalize film incentive, continue Improvements to Film Las Cruces Studios, expand workforce training, continue to grow organizational resources and increase production volume and leads.

MVEDA

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BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

This is the envelope registered voters in Las Cruces should look for in the mail so they can vote at home in the city's upcoming special election that includes general obligation bond questions and proposed changes to petition and recall provisions of the city charter.

GO bond vote state's largest mail-in election

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

GO Bond.

It's not a 007 spy thriller, but it will be New Mexico's largest vote-at-home (mail-in ballot) election ever.

Its full title is the Special Election of General Obligation Bond Questions and Changes to the Las Cruces City Charter, unanimously approved June 4 by the Las Cruces City Council.

The ballot will contain four questions and six proposed amendments to the city charter. There are no candidates for any office in the election.

The four questions ask voters to approve \$35.6 million in general obligation (GO) bonds to pay for four city initiatives: city parks and sports fields improvements, new

and upgraded recreation trails, a new fire station to replace the one on Valley Drive and a new animal services center.

The projects would be paid for with about 2.1 mills of local property tax funds, Las Cruces Assistant Fire Chief Jason Smith said at the city council's May 14 work session.

The six proposed amendments would allow changes to petition and recall provisions in the city charter.

Because the city opted to participate in the state's new Local Elections Act, the election will be conducted by the Doña Ana County Clerk's office.

Ballots for the election will be mailed Tuesday, July 24 (also the last day

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to register to vote in the election) to every registered voter in the city, County Clerk Scott Krahling said. Completed – and signed – ballots must be received in the clerk’s office by return mail or hand delivery by 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21 in order to be counted.

Voters with disabilities can visit the clerk’s office during regular business

hours on or after July 24 to get help completing their ballots, Krahling said.

Each ballot will be mailed with a postage-paid return envelope, so it won’t cost voters anything to mail it back to the clerk’s office. Voting materials will also include a smaller, ballot-security envelope, instructions on completing and signing the ballot, a letter from Krahling in English and Spanish about the election ballot

and even an “I voted” sticker.

Krahling has spoken to election officials in other states that have successfully conducted vote-at-home elections to “explore best practices.”

Mail-in ballots have several advantages, he said, including “ensuring that every eligible registered voter is notified that an election is taking place.”

Because of its convenience, Krahling said, voting at home could increase voter turnout, which averages about 9 percent in local elections. A mail-in ballot also allows voters to study ballot questions and amendments before deciding how to vote, he said.

And while there will be challenges in the city’s first, large vote-at-home election, Krahling thinks voters will like it. Voting at home, he said, is like absentee voting without having to request the ballot.

For more information, visit gobond@las-cruces.org. A video about the bond is available at vimeo.com/274126361. For election questions call the county Bureau of Elections at 575-647-7428.

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

‘Vote at home’ deemed successful elsewhere

Oregon (since 2000), Washington (2012) and Colorado (2014) conduct all their elections by mail, according to the National Vote at Home Institute (NVHI).

Utah began offering the all-mail-voting option in 2014 and almost all its counties now have it, the NVHI website said. All California counties will offer it by 2022. New Mexico and at least eight other states allow some mail-in voting, according to NVHI, and at least six other states are studying it.

“As the experience in Oregon, Washington and Colorado clearly demonstrate, a ‘Vote at Home’ election system boosts voter turnout, saves tax dollars and gives voters more opportunities to cast ballots on their terms and schedules,” said former Oregon Secretary of State Phil Keisling, currently director of the



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Government, who crafted the nation’s first vote-at-home system in Oregon.

This will be especially true of local elections, Keisling says.

“In Oregon, where many of our local and special elections used to attract just 10 percent or even 5 percent voter turnout, we quickly discovered that by sending every registered voter their ballots, and letting them decide whether to mail it back or return it in person, we could double, even quadruple participation rates. And that’s good for democracy, regardless of whether one’s own personal choice prevails in a

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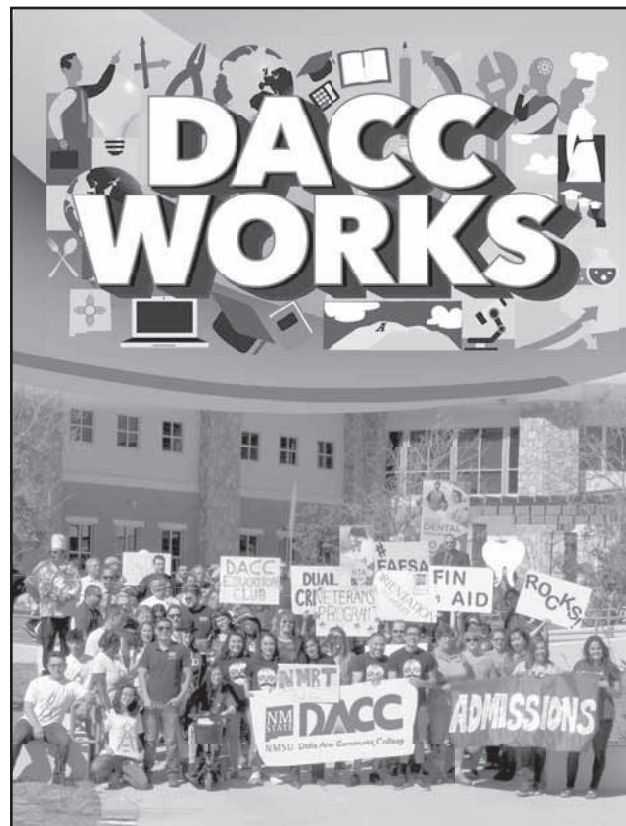
given contest.”

A Vote at Home system removes barriers that often prevent voters getting to the polls, Keisling feels, such as bad weather, traffic congestion, family obligations or unexpected work demands.

“I applaud the city and county officials who are piloting this innovative and exciting approach to boost civic participation,” Keisling said. “While some might instinctively prefer the traditional polling place – even I miss it at times – it’s important to not confuse a long-standing ritual of democracy with its essence, which is voter participation.”

“Once Las Cruces’ citizens, however skeptical, give Vote at Home a try, I think most will start asking a very simple question: ‘Why can’t we run every election this way?’”

– Mike Cook



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- Successes: TLC: 400 employees; CSI: 118 employees, \$25M investment; Stubbs Engineering: four

employees.

- Target industry marketing: 13 tradeshow covering seven industries, more than 1,000 engagements and 194 follow-up meetings.

- Online advertising: 2.15 million impressions, 4,806 ad interactions and 26,482 video views.

- Site-selector marketing: four prospect missions, 39 meetings, five prospects, two familiarization tours, 150 re-engagement packages.

- Supported and presented at Las Cruces’ first Outdoor Economics Conference; worked two trade shows with city; partnered with SL Start’s NM Works

Program to match with qualified employers; partnered with SCCOG to structure JET Fund for business recruitment; partnered with Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico and NMSU’s Arrowhead Center to create eBay training pilot program; contributing sponsor of Las Cruces Space Festival; active member of Doña Ana County Legislative Coalition; partnered with the city, county and state to identify opportunity zones; visited Mojave, California, to provide “soft-landing” orientation to Virgin Galactic employees as part of city-led effort.

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IN THE NEWS

'Beautiful' award

Keep America Beautiful, the nation's iconic community improvement nonprofit organization, presented the Animal Control and Codes Department of Doña Ana County the President's Circle Award, which recognizes exemplary performance by certified affiliates of Keep America Beautiful in creating clean, green and beautiful communities.

In qualifying for the President's Circle Award, Doña Ana County has met Keep America Beautiful's standards of merit by conducting an annual Community Appearance Index (a tool used to visually assess overall appearance of communities through indicators such as litter, illegal signs, graffiti, abandoned or junk vehicles, and outside storage), calculating the affiliate's cost/benefit ratio (the ability to leverage community resources by determining the dollar value returned to the community for every dollar invested by government), and administering initiatives to End Littering, Improve Recycling, and Beautify communities in Doña Ana County.

"One of Keep America Beautiful's most effective grassroots community resources is our local affiliates, which have an impact on millions of Americans each year," said Keep America Beautiful President and CEO Helen Lowman. "Our affiliates provide real solutions that help create communities that are socially connected, environmentally healthy and economically sound. They enrich the communities they serve and help

create opportunities for Americans to do beautiful things."

"It's an honor to receive such high recognition from Keep America Beautiful," said Vicki Lusk, manager of Doña Ana County Animal Control & Codes. "We work throughout the year to engage the community through outreach and education, in order to ensure Doña Ana County is a beautiful and clean place to live, play and work. We're thankful for the work Keep America does throughout the nation, and we're looking forward to another great year of community involvement and cleaning up in Doña Ana County."

Teens charged

Las Cruces police have charged two teenagers – a 16-year-old boy and an 18-year-old man – suspected of damaging the Vietnam War Memorial at Veterans Park.

Bryce Richards, 16, and Marvin Reyes, 18, are charged with one count each of criminal damage to property. The charges are fourth-degree felony counts.

Shortly after 10 p.m. on May 16, someone called Central Dispatch to re-

port kids or young adults damaging the Vietnam War Memorial at Veterans Park. Las Cruces police officers arrived to find damage to the Huey helicopter that's mounted high above the park and is part of the Vietnam War Memorial.

Damage to the helicopter included a cracked windshield, a shattered downward vision window and a broken search light. Damages were estimated at more than \$5,000.

Investigators received several tips indicated Richards and Reyes were involved in the vandalism.

Investigators contacted Richards and Reyes who both acknowledged their involvement in damaging the helicopter. Reyes indicated they both threw rocks at the helicopter before running into an undeveloped property nearby as police arrived on scene.

Richards was given a Juvenile Class III Citation. Charges against Reyes have been submitted to Magistrate Court.

Crucen named

The National Athletic Trainers' Association (NATA) will formally welcome four new board members at its 69th

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Relieving Joint Pain

Las Cruces (NM)- Joints serve an important function in the human body.

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often making movement difficult and painful. This is made worse if you become sedentary and gain weight. But you still need to be able to take care of all those things that need your attention every day! So what can you do if you already have painful joints? **The answer: Exercise and Nutrition.**

EXERCISE

-the right Stimulus for Healthy Joints
Exercise is one of the best ways to keep your joints healthy. It seems counter-intuitive. "It hurts to move - won't moving make it worse?" is a question I hear very often. Your joints are built to move. Movement increases the synovial fluid in your joints, acting like an oil to help the joint move smoothly. It increases circulation, bringing good oxygen and nutrients to the joints. Exercise strengthens the muscles, ligaments, and tendons surrounding each joint, resulting in a natural brace for the joints during activity.

"Getting moving" can be simple. Take a brisk walk or use the vacuum. At the office, stand to talk on the phone, and stand and stretch every hour or so. Add resistance to your activity. This will increase muscle strength, as well as the strength of ligaments and tendons around those painful joints.

There is a lot of value in starting a routine stretching and movement program. Do some simple arm raises, elbow bends, and trunk twists each morning. March your legs up and down in sitting or standing to get those hips moving, and straighten and bend the knees during breakfast. Pump your ankles up and down, and gently flex and extend your wrists and fingers.



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It's a known fact that nutrients in certain foods can boost immunity, improve heart health, and promote overall health. However, did you know that nutrition can play a role in bone and joint health?

Eating a diet rich in nutrients contributes to bone strength. The consumption of dairy and foods such as broccoli and kale facilitate calcium intake, which is necessary for bone strength. Foods rich in Vitamin C and antioxidants may contribute to immunity and joint health. Eat plenty of colorful fruits like oranges, berries, and melons to take in an excellent supply of both nutrients. Salmon is an excellent source of calcium and omega-3 fatty acids. Omega-3 fats have several benefits, and may boost joint health, heart health and decrease pain and swelling. These are general guidelines, and are not meant to replace the advice of a registered dietician or nutritional consultant.

If your joint pain is advanced to the point that your function is severely limited, you should consult with a physical therapist before starting an exercise program. Although joint pain can limit your quality of life, your physical therapist will stand by your side and help you. The therapist will develop simple, achievable goals and teach you the right techniques so you can regain full function and resume the things that you like to do.

We don't want you to be limited with your daily activities! If your joints hurt, it's time to talk to us. Physical therapy combined with healthy nutrition may be exactly what your joints need.

If you're unsure physical therapy will help with your joint pain, I'm happy to talk with you. Call my office at 575-323-8131, and we can chat about your specific problem and the role that physical therapy may play in helping you get moving!

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Clinical Symposia and AT Expo in New Orleans, June 26-29. David Gallegos, MA, ATC, Cert. MDT, deputy CEO of Southwest Sport & Spine Center, Inc. in Las Cruces and El Paso, Texas, succeeds NATA's outgoing District Seven director Chris Mathewson.

Gallegos, who has held his current position for more than 10 years, previously served as head athletic trainer/teacher at Gadsden High School in Anthony for nearly nine years.

Gallegos has performed numerous volunteer roles on behalf of his profession. In addition to holding the positions of secretary and finance chair for the Rocky Mountain Athletic Trainers'

Association, he served on the New Mexico Activities Association Sports Medicine Advisory Committee. He was also the public relations representative to the New Mexico Athletic Trainers' Association and a New Mexico High School Athletic Training Challenge Sponsor.

Gallegos is one of just 10 athletic trainers credentialed in mechanical diagnosis and therapy. The New Mexico Athletic Trainers' Association honored him with its Service Award in 2011, and Hall of Fame induction in 2018. Originally from Albuquerque, he now lives in Las Cruces. He received his undergraduate and master's degrees from New Mexico State University.

Scam alert

Las Cruces police remind residents to use

caution when receiving telephone calls from unknown callers.

Police learned that several residents have received suspicious telephone calls from callers who have threatened criminal charges or arrest if they don't provide personal information or do not return the call.

Some of the calls in question came from a telephone number with a 718 area code. The calls in question are likely a scam, and an attempt to gain personal or financial information.

LCPD reminds residents to refrain from providing personal or financial information to anyone who calls or to anyone they do not know. Residents should simply hang up and are encouraged not to return the call.

Anyone who questions the validity of a call that

might be from a legitimate business or financial institution can simply contact the business at a known telephone number – not the phone number provided by the caller but by calling the phone number listed on the back of a bank card or the phone number listed on a monthly bill.

Raffles planned

Las Cruces Chapter #20, Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring two raffles, with the proceeds of both to be donated to the Casa de Peregrinos Food Bank.

Raffle No.1 will have six winners. The prizes are (1) brunch for two at the Double Eagle Restaurant in Historic Old Mesilla, (2) one \$50 gift card for Hacienda de Mesilla, (3) \$50 gift card for Chala's Wood Fired Grill, and the

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Father and son



Tristyn Getz swings his son Jaxon Getz, 3, at the Mesilla Plaza during Father's Day, June 17.

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4th-6th winners will each receive a facial and skin consultation (value \$105 each) from the Laser 360 MD Spa and Skin Care.

Raffle No. 2 has three prizes. The first winner will receive a Ruger 1022 22LR Black Syn Carbine (Value \$330) donated by Stryker's Shooting World. Winner # 2 will receive a painting donated by the Billy the Kid Gift Shop located in Historic Old Mesilla. Third prize is a tied blanket donated by OES member Bonny Townsend.

The drawing for the two raffles will be held Sept. 2 at a regular meeting of the Order. Winners will be notified by telephone on Sept. 3. All prizes will be delivered or mailed to the winner of the drawing with the exception of the rifle, which must be picked up at Stryker's Shooting World, with the winner required to complete the necessary paperwork and pass a background check.

Tickets for both raffles are \$2 each or six for \$10 and may be purchased from any OES member as well as Stryker's Shooting World, 4158 North Valley Drive, and 360 MD Spa and Skin Care located at 3320 Rinconado Blvd.

Fire restrictions

The Bureau of Land Management Las Cruces District implemented fire restrictions on June 7 in order to reduce the risk of wildfire on public land in Doña Ana, Otero, Luna, Sierra, Grant and Hidalgo counties. When visiting public lands, visitors need to be aware of the prohibited acts in the

fire restrictions, which will remain in effect until further notice.

Prohibited acts in the restrictions include:

- Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire, charcoal, coal or wood stove. The use of stoves fueled by pressurized liquid or gas (can be turned off) within areas cleared of flammable materials at least 10 feet in diameter is allowed.

- Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building, developed sites and areas or while stopped in an area at least 3 feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable materials.

- Discharging, using or possessing fireworks.

Exemptions to the restrictions include: Any federal, state, local and/or military employee acting within the scope of their duties; members of any rescue or firefighting force performing official duty; and persons, agencies, municipalities or companies with a written permit that specifically authorizes the otherwise prohibited act. An exemption does not absolve an individual or organization from liability or responsibility for any fire started by an exempted activity.

Violation of these prohibitions is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and imprisonment for up to 12 months, or both. Restitution for total costs of fire suppression or damage will be borne by the violator.

The BLM appreciates the public's cooperation in helping to minimize the number of human-caused wildfires.

For more information, contact the BLM Las Cru-

ces Office at 575-525-4300 or visit www.nmfireinfo.com.

Handicap reminders

Las Cruces police remind motorists that it is illegal to park in a marked disabled parking place without a government-issued handicap placard appropriately displayed or without a designated license plate properly affixed to the vehicle.

Violation of the city ordinance carries a fine of \$162 and the possibility of having the vehicle towed and incurring the additional expense in retrieving it from the tow company.

Motorists are not allowed to:

- Park in a disabled space without a properly displayed handicap park-

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SAR award



PHOTO COURTESY DAVID CURTISS/GADSDEN CHAPTER, SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The Gadsden Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR), based in Las Cruces, awarded the Martha Washington Medal and certificate to Donna T. Curtiss of Las Cruces at its June 16 meeting. U.S. Marine Corps Master Gunnery Sergeant (ret.) Andrew Lyngar of Las Cruces, New Mexico SAR vice president general and trustee, presented the medal and certificate "in grateful recognition of her outstanding service to the SAR," said SAR Gadsden Chapter President David Curtiss. "Her tireless support has helped recognize and support our veterans, Eagle Scouts, ROTC and JROTC cadets and students." SAR was chartered by an Act of Congress in 1906.

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ing placard or designated license plate.

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- Temporarily block a disabled parking place or access aisle while remaining in the vehicle.

- Park in a designated handicap parking place while not in the company of the person assigned the handicap placard or

plate.

City ordinance allows law enforcement personnel, or the property owner or manager of the parking lot, to give authorization for a vehicle without the proper handicap placard or plate to be towed at the expense of the vehicle's owner.

The Las Cruces Police Department encourages residents to call police if they see a vehicle violating any of these rules. Violations can be reported by calling 575-526-0795. The reporting party should be prepared to provide location, vehicle description and license plate number.

Holing out



COURTESY PHOTO

Las Cruces resident Kent Cordry was declared the first Men's Singles New Mexico State Cornhole Champion June 2 at the first New Mexico Cornhole Championship held at the Craftroom Brewery in Albuquerque. Cordry defeated 53 other competitors during the double elimination tournament. Cornhole, bean bag toss or "Bags," as it is often called, is a fast-growing recreational sport in which players toss a one-pound, corn-filled bag onto a board 27 feet away with the goal of hitting a 6-inch-diameter hole. Cordry is a former collegiate water polo player and competitive doubles sand volleyball player who turned to cornhole after ankle problems kept him from playing volleyball. He called his win a "bucket list" achievement and said he hopes to see the sport become more popular in Las Cruces. "In some ways (cornhole) is similar to golf – a great way to socialize while engaged in a recreational or competitive activity," he said. "Unlike golf, almost anyone can play and it is much less expensive."

A curious sport



PHOTO COURTESY LAURA SMART

Left to right are New Mexico Gov. Susana Martinez, Selkirk Sport Pickleball 5.0 Pro Randy Coleman of Houston and Las Cruces pickleball ambassador and nationally ranked player Laura Smart at the June 12 Rio Grande Rotary Club meeting at the Las Cruces Convention Center. "After the meeting, Randy pulled out two pickleball paddles and balls and the governor listened to his instruction and hit about six balls," Smart said. "She had never heard of pickleball and was very curious." Smart said Coleman also stopped by Merscheidt Recreation Center to give locals a short pickleball lesson.

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Father's Day protest



Las Cruces mothers Julie Woody (pictured), Eileen Roberts and Rorie Measure "felt the need to do something on (Father's Day, June 17) that celebrates families," Measure said, to protest the separation of migrant families on the border. The three protested outside the U.S. Border Patrol facility on Triviz Drive.

BULLETIN COURTESY RORIE MEASURE

LOOKING BACK | THIS WEEK IN MESILLA VALLEY HISTORY

100 YEARS AGO 1918

• “The Doña Ana County Chapter of the American Red Cross has organized its Home



MICHAEL SCANLON

Looking Back

Service department, whose duty it is to advise and assist the dependents and relatives

of the men in service to the United States,” the Rio Grande Republican reported in June 1918, about five months before the end of World War I. “Any such advice or assistance of any kind will be freely and gladly given by the organization without publicity or charge.”

• The Red Cross chapter also gave a yearly financial report in the same edition of the Republican: “Receipts from donations, entertainment, etc., for Military Relief are \$2,374.30. We have spent for yarn and socks and sweaters, material for hospital garments and supplies, gauze and muslin for bandages, and material for refugee garments, \$2,464.30. This represents the vast amount of work done by the good women of Doña Ana County.”

75 YEARS AGO 1943

• “N.B. Phillips, manager of the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, was back from Washington Saturday with little

hope of Mesilla Valley farmers obtaining cotton pickers next autumn out of Mexico,” the Las Cruces Sun-News reported in June 1943. “Complications with the Mexican government, he said, seem to have barred that source of labor supply.”

• “Juarez police credited an 18-year-old girl, Judith Curiel, with saving 38-year-old Roberto Hernandez from drowning in the Juarez irrigation canal,” the Sun-News reported. “Police said the girl saw the man fall into the canal. Without hesitation, they said, she stripped off her clothes, dived into the water, and dragged the man to safety. A crowd of spectators applauded.”

• “Double parking on Main Street is prohibited, and will bring a

fine of \$1 for the first offense and \$5 for the second offense, effective tomorrow, City Manager Clarence Dean announced Saturday,” the Sun-News reported. “Some people leave their cars for as long as 15 minutes, Mr. Dean said. Army convoys are frequently passing through the city, and such parking violation constitutes a definite hazard, likely to result in a serious accident, Mr. Dean said.”

50 YEARS AGO 1968

• “Fires of dissension are burning in the Doña Ana County Democratic party today with charges and counter charges of irregularities feeding the flames,” the Las Cruces Sun-News reported

in June 1968. “Dan Cook, chairman of the county Democrats for McCarthy, blasted county chairman Robert Tellez for refusing to give out the list of precinct delegates. He called the action ‘extremely unfair.’” Cook could have been supporting the controversial U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, who had alleged that Communist spies and sympathizers had infiltrated the U.S. government, universities, movies, media and elsewhere.

• “Efforts to retain the Good Shepherd Convent in Mesilla Park as a protective home have been endorsed by Bishop Sidney Metzgar, El Paso Diocese, it was learned today,” said a Sun-News article. “The


bishop stressed that his approval is for the feasibility work now under way to make sure the convent can continue operation as this type of facility.” The old convent later was purchased by the late couple Lewis and Sara Emerick, remodeled, and made their home. It was listed for sale in 2017 for \$750,000.

25 YEARS AGO 1993


• “A 26-month effort to build a center for Las Cruces’ developmentally disabled got a giant boost Wednesday, when Mayor Ruben Smith signed a 25-year lease with The Arc of Las Cruces, giving the organization land to build on,” the Las Cruces Bul-

letin reported in June 1993. “The lease, which calls for the minimal payment of \$1 a year in rent, allows Arc to build a multi-purpose center on about 1.75 acres on the northwest corner of the Griggs-Walnut intersection.”

• “Charlie Harper, a representative of the American Institute of Architects Regional and Urban Design Assistance Team, arrived in Las Cruces to begin an evaluation of the Las Cruces Downtown Revitalization project,” the Bulletin reported. “During his two-day stay, Harper will meet with various local officials and community leaders to gather input on Las Cruces’ needs and goals.”



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The Las Cruces Convention Center exhibit space filled with teams of rocketeers June 19 from around the world as they prepare for the Spaceport America Cup launches taking place through Saturday.

Level up

Teams of rocket builders arrive for Spaceport America Cup

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

Close to 1,500 rocketeers from around the world filled the Las Cruces Conference Center Thursday, June 19, in a welcoming for the second annual Spaceport America Cup, displaying and describing their prized rockets.

The young engineers will launch their creations through Saturday at Spaceport America.

From 2011, when Matt Elengold and the Embry-Riddle team built "Pathfinder II" at the Intercollegiate Rocket Engineering Com-

petition at the Green River History Museum in Utah, to today, the competition has grown exponentially. They key was finding a new home last year at Spaceport America.

"Green River was a great proving ground," said Elengold, now president of the Experimental Sounding Rocket Association (ESRA). "But now the competition has matured to where there really is no other place than Spaceport America we could facilitate it."

Spaceport CEO Dan Hicks said that last year 116 teams registered, about 90 brought rockets and 60

launched.

"This year we have 133 teams registered, 124 actually competing and 17 in the demonstration phase going to higher altitudes," he said. "It is awesome that in a couple of years partnering with ESRA we are able to grow to 124 universities from around the world that are here with us this week."

Hicks said improvements have been made to the event since last year, tied to educating southern New Mexico about the space industry and teach-

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A member of the Colorado State University rocket team demonstrates what went wrong at last year's Spaceport America Cup and explains how the problem will be fixed this year.

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Raft the Rio

Participants don't normally expect storms in June for the annual Raft the Rio event, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Las Cruces. But they were greeted by threatening skies Saturday morning, June 16, when they took to the water in all manner of clothing and vessels. Later that day, parts of the area received more than a half-inch of rainfall.

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ing students how to market their skills.

“We are hoping to provide help as they grow, and grow with them,” he said.

Plus, the teams have another year of experience, Ellengold said.

“Now we understand when something goes wrong, we have the tools, knowledge and understanding to go back and understand what goes wrong. That’s what will catapult us into going higher, farther, faster.

“This provides that laboratory for that to happen. Most of these students are undergrads, engineers in training. We might be looking at the next Einstein, but that person hasn’t written Einstein’s equations yet. They are not going to do it here, but they are developing the knowledge that leads to that.”

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



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High Point University students traveled from Virginia to enter their rocket into the Spaceport America Cup.

JUAN "JOHNNY" MANUEL MONTANEZ, SR.

Juan "Johnny" Manuel Montanez, SR. age 73, of Anthony passed from this life on Thursday, June 14, 2018 at his home surrounded by his loving family.

Survivors include two sons, Mark and Juan M. Montanez, Jr.; two daughters, Carmen Moreno and Charmaine Ochoa; his companion, Cruzita Gomez; two sisters, Dina Guevera and Irene Salazar.

A Prayer Vigil was held Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at St. Anthony Catholic Church, where the Funeral Mass was celebrated immediately thereafter. At his request cremation will take place and Inurnment of Remains will be held at a later date.

The Montanez Family has entrusted their loved one to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels, 300 E. Boutz Road Las Cruces - 527-2222. Your exclusive providers for "Veterans and Family Memorial Care". For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslascruces.com

DANIEL "DANNY" VALLES HOLGUIN

Daniel "Danny" Valles Holguin, age 68, lifelong resident of Las Cruces passed from this life on Sunday June 10, 2018 at his homes.

Those left to mourn his passing include five brothers, Gilbert, Angel, Raymond, Sammy and Ruben; three sisters, Mary Lou Aldaz, Lor-

raine Salas and Annette Padilla.

A Prayer Vigil was held Friday, June 15, 2018 at Baca's Funeral Chapel where the Funeral Service followed immediately thereafter. Military Honors were accorded by the United States Army National Guard Honor Guard. At his request cremation will take place and Inurnment of Remains will be held at a later date in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

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DAVID P. MONTOYA

David P. Montoya, 68, lifelong resident of Las Cruces passed from this life on Friday, June 15, 2018.

Visitation for David will begin at 9 AM Thursday, June 21, 2018 at Baca's Funeral Chapel, 300 E. Boutz Road where the Prayer Vigil is scheduled for 10 AM. The Funeral Service will follow immediately thereafter. At his request cremation will take place and Inurnment of remains

will be held at a later date at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Military Honors will be accorded by the United States Navy Honor Guard and the Marines Corps League El Perro Diablo Detachment.

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JOHNNY CARLOS TARANGO

Johnny Carlos Tarango, age 63, lifelong resident of Las Cruces passed away Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at Memorial Medical Center surrounded by his loving family.

Those left to mourn his passing include two sons, Ricky and Johnny Carlos Tarango; two daughters, Jacqueline Ann Talavera and Jenny Lee Tarango; two brothers, Fred Tarango e sister, Tinnie Tarango.

A Prayer Vigil was held Monday, June 18, 2018 at Baca's Funeral Chapels. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

The Rite of Committal and Interment followed in St. Joseph Cemetery, where he was laid to rest.

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MIGUEL "MIKE" MONTOYA ONTIVEROS

Miguel "Mike" Montoya Ontiveros, age 67, lifelong resident of Las Cruces passed from this life on Sunday, June 10, 2018 at Memorial Medical Center

Survivors include his loving wife, Lynda Urista Ontiveros; a son, Michael Ontiveros; daughter, Dawn Wilson; his mother, Rita Ontiveros; a brother, Ernest Ontiveros; three sisters, Mary Infante, Alice Sanchez and Carol Medina.

Visitation was held Monday, June 18, 2018 at Baca's Funeral Chapel, 300 E. Boutz Road where the Funeral Service followed with Pastor David Serrano officiating. Concluding Service and Interment followed at Missionary Ridge Cemetery in Mesquite where he will be laid to rest in

the family plot.

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BARBARA MORENO MORALES

Barbara Moreno Morales, age 90, of Las Cruces passed away Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at La Posada Mesilla Valley Hospice. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.

FRANK E. SILVA

FRANK E. SILVA, age 88, of Las Cruces passed away Thursday, June 14, 2018. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.

FREDERICK GILBERT MACHADO

Frederick Gilbert Machado, age 58, of Las Cruces passed away Saturday, June 16, 2018. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.

EDDY BILL TORREZ

Eddy Bill Torrez, age 53, of Las Cruces passed

away Friday, June 15, 2018. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces 527-2222.

ISMAEL "MEL" MADRID

Ismael "Mel" Madrid, age 84, of Doña Ana passed away Wednesday, June 6, 2018. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.

JESUS "TITO" D. MONTOYA

Jesus "Tito" D. Montoya, age 64, of Las Cruces died Sunday, June 17, 2018 at Memorial Medical Center. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.

MARY ROBERTA ROUX

MARY ROBERTA ROUX, age 97, of Las Cruces passed away Thursday, June 14, 2018 at La Posada-Mesilla Valley Hospice. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.

PAULA SANCHEZ DE RUIZ

Paula Sanchez De Ruiz, age 75 of Las Cruces passed away Friday, June 15, 2018. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces 527-2222.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **CYNTHIA TORRES** has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the personal representative in care of Alan D. Gluth, 2455 E. Missouri, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, 845 N. Motel Blvd. Rm. 1-201, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

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Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on December 04, 2017, Gubanski Properties, LLLP, PO BOX 3599 Anthony, NM 88021, filed application numbered LRG-17050-POD3 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of wells LRG-17050-POD1 located at X=1,527,366 Y=373,799.3 and LRG-17050-POD2 located at X=1,527,318 Y=373,768.7ft. NMSA, Central Zone, NAD83, on land owned by the applicant, and drilling replacement well LRG-17050-POD3 to a depth of 140 feet with 4-inch casing to be located at approximately X=1,527,366 Y=373,808, on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum for domestic purposes as described by the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey Subfile No.: LRS-28-014-0120-B. Proposed replacement well LRG-17050-POD3 is located west of Anthony, NM at the physical address of 1760 Bighorn Street. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill and use replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22.

Dates: 06/08, 06/15, 06/22, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 29, 2018, Frank Paul, Kary Samuel, and Greg Vide Salopez, 4915 Snow Rd. Las Cruces, NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-01052-POD2, OSE File Nos. LRG-01052 and LRG-01052-A 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 and utilizing well LRG-01052-POD2, to be located within the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26S, Range 3E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 2' 14.01" N, 106° 37' 56.56" W (WGS84) on land owned by the applicants to supplement existing well LRG-01052, located within the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 26S, Range 3E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 2' 10.78" N, 106° 38' 32.28" W (WGS84) on land owned by the applicants for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provision 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 79.58 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SE 1/4 of Section 16, Township 26S, Range 3E (NMPM), the N 1/2 of Section 21, Township 26S, Range 3E (NMPM), and the NW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26S, Range 3E

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

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(NMPM), as described by Subfile Nos. LRS-28-014-0071 and LRS-28-014-0076 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey.

The site of proposed well LRG-01052-POD2 is located north of Anthony, NM and is approximately 774 feet south of the intersection of Joy Drive and Opitz 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: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 14, 2018, Guillermo Willie Hernandez, 4052 HWY 478 Anthony, NM 88021, filed application numbered LRG-17431-POD1, OSE File No. LRG-17431-1 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-01757, located within the SE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 26S, Range 3E (NMPM), and more specifically

located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 4' 17.55" N, 106° 38' 9.29" W (WGS84) on land owned by Rena Lee Ybarra Wodell, and by drilling proposed well LRG-17431-POD1 to a depth of 200 ft. with a 14 in. casing, located within the SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 26S, Range 3E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 3' 32.83" N, 106° 37' 42.46" W (WGS84) on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provision 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 5.22 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 26S, Range 3E (NMPM), as described by Subfile No. LRS-28-012-0076 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey.

Old well LRG-01757 will be retained for other rights. The site for proposed well LRG-17431-POD1 is located southwest of Berino, NM approximately 2,060 ft. north of the intersection of Harding Road and Highway 478.

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

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Dates: 06/15, 06/22, 06/29, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 18, 2018, Jarred P and Allison Evans, PO Box 4, Radium Springs, NM 88054, filed application numbered LRG-3473-POD3, OSE File Number LRG-03473-B, 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 and using supplemental well LRG-3473-POD3 with a 6-inch casing to a depth of 200 feet, on land owned by the applicants, located within the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 21S, Range 1W (NMPM) and more specifically located near the intersection of X=1,439,620 Y=530,892 ft., NMSF, Central NAD83, 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 3.579 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 25 as described by Subfile No. LRN-28-002-0116 of the Third Judicial Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. The well, LRG-3473-POD3, is located north of Las Cruces, NM and may be found at 1146 Eagle Wings Road, Radium Springs, NM.

Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 11th, 2018, Eric S. and Danielle C. Hamilton, P.O. Box 98 Mesilla, NM filed application numbered LRG-17432-POD1, OSE File Number LRG-17432-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling replacement well LRG-17432-POD1 with a 6-inch casing to a depth of 200 feet, on land owned by the applicant, located within the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 26, Township 23 South, Range 01 East (NMPM) and more specifically located near the intersection of X = 1,466,156 ft. & Y = 467,117 ft., (NMSF, Central, NAD83 feet), and discontinue the use of the existing well, LRG-14017-POD1, located on land owned by Natalie Aranda, located within the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of said projected section 26, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provision 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 4.76 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NW 1/4 of said Section

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

26, as described as part of Subfile Order No. LRN-28-012-0197(A) of the Lower Rio Grande Adjudication. The proposed replacement well, LRG-17432-POD1, will be located approximately 1000 ft SW of the intersection at Paisano Rd., and Glass Rd. in Mesilla, NM. Existing well, LRG-14017-POD1, will be retained for other rights.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number 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: 06/08, 06/15, 06/22, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 23, 2018, Benjamin R. Archuleta, PO Box 754 Mesilla, NM 88046, filed application numbered LRG-12698-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-12687-A, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-12698, located within the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 36, Township 23S,

Range 1E (NMPM), and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 15' 51.83" N, 106° 48' 8.48" W (WGS84), on land owned by Micaela A. Cadena, and by drilling proposed well LRG-12698-POD2 to a depth of 250 ft. with a 6 in. casing, located within the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of projected Section 36, Township 23S, Range 1E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 15' 50.57" N, 106° 48' 7.57" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provision 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 4.0 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NE 1/4 of projected Section 35, Township 23S, Range 1E (NMPM), the NW 1/4 of projected Section 36, Township 23S, Range 1E (NMPM), and the SW 1/4 of projected Section 36, Township 23S, Range 1E (NMPM), as described by Subfile No. LRN-28-013-0122-A, Right A 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 well LRG-12698 will be retained for other rights. The site of proposed well LRG-12698-POD2 is located in Mesilla, NM, approximately 1,230 feet east of the intersection of Snow Road and Calle del Sur.

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: 06/08, 06/15, 06/22, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 9, 2018, Wamel Van Cade, PO Box 303, Mesilla Park, NM 88047, filed application numbered LRG-13760-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-13760-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling replacement well LRG-13760-POD2 with a 6-inch casing to a depth of 100 feet, on land owned by the applicant and Susan D Revocable Trust, located within the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 16, Township 19 South, Range 3West (NMPM) and more specifically located near the intersection of X=1,364,575 Y=605,045 ft., NMSF, Central NAD83, for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum for domestic one-household purposes as described by Subfile Order No.: LRR-28-008-0122 of the Lower Rio Grande Adjudication. Existing well LRG-13760-POD1 will be properly plugged. The applicants requested emergency authorization to drill replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. The proposed replacement well LRG-13760-POD2 will be located at the physical address of 790 E. Hall Street, Hatch, NM.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include

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

Dates: 06/15, 06/22, 06/29, 2018

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

The City Council of the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Adoption of the Following Ordinance(s) at the Regular City Council Meeting Held on June 18, 2018:

(1) Council Bill No. 18-033; Ordinance No. 2857: An Ordinance Authorizing the Execution and Delivery of a Loan Agreement in a Principal Amount Not to Exceed \$1,500,000 for the Acquisition of Fire Protection Equipment and Paying the Costs of Delivery of the Loan Agreement with Such Loan Agreement to be Secured by a Lien on the Second Quarter Percent Increment of Municipal Gross Receipts Tax and the Hold Harmless Distributions Associated with the Second Quarter Percent Increment of Municipal Gross Receipts Tax.

(2) Council Bill No. 18-038; Ordinance No. 2862: An Ordinance Repealing and Replacing, in Its Entirety, Section 2-993-Duties Related to the Art Board, of the Las Cruces Municipal Code (LCMC), 1997, as Amen-

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ded.

Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. Witness My Hand and Seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 19th day of June, 2018.

Linda Lewis, CMC
City Clerk

Date: 06/22, 2018

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER THE VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION ISSUED BY THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN THE COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, NEW MEXICO DATED FEBRUARY 6TH, 2018 IN THE MATTER OF:

AMERICAN REDI MIX, LLC, PLAINTIFF VS. ROGELIO JUAREZ D/B/A R & R CONCRETE, INCORPORATED, DEFENDANT
CAUSE NUMBER: D-307-CV-2015-00403

AND JUDGEMENT RENDERED AGAINST THE DEFENDANT IN THE AMOUNT OF: \$336,078.76

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT ON SATURDAY JUNE 30TH, 2018 AT THE DOÑA ANA COUNTY SHERIFFS OFFICE, LOCATED AT 845 N. MOTEL BLVD. LAS CRUCES, NM 88007 AT 11:00 A.M. I WILL BE IN OBEDIENCE OF SAID WRIT OF EXECUTION TO SELL THE FOLLOWING:

RESIDENTIAL LAND LOCATED WITHIN NEIGHBORHOOD: 440 - ELPHNT-BT-ET SUBDIVISION: RANCHO JUAREZ SITUS ADDRESS: 2100 DESERT WIND WAY LAS CRUCES, NM 88012 ACCOUNT NUMBER: R0328079 LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LOT 10B BLOCK 9 S: 13 T: 22S R: 1E PARCEL NUMBER: 4-006-129-416-450

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH OR LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

/s/ ENRIQUE KIKI VIGIL

SHERIFF OF DONA ANA COUNTY NM

/s/ EDUARDO FLORES
DEPUTY SHERIFF

Dates: 06/01, 06/08, 06/15, 06/22, 2018

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Hatch, New Mexico, does propose to adopt at a regular meeting to be held on **Tuesday, July 10, 2018, at 6:00 p.m.**, an Ordinance authorizing dangerous building removal.

This proposed ordinance is on file in its entirety in the Clerk's Office of the Village of Hatch, located at 133 N Franklin Street, Hatch, New Mexico, and may be reviewed during normal office hours.

/s/ Andy Nunez

Andy Nunez, Mayor

ATTEST:
Patrick S. Banegas
Municipal Clerk

Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

D-307-DM-2017-01245
JUDGE: PEREA

SAMIELLE MARTA, Petitioner.

v.

CHESTER D. HAMILTON, III, Respondent,

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that a **PETITION FOR SOLE CUSTODY** has been filed against you. You are required to serve and file an Answer to the Motion, or a responsive Motion, within **TWENTY (20) DAYS AFTER THE LAST DATE OF FOUR (4) CONSECUTIVE PUBLICATIONS.** You must file the Answer or responsive motion with the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court in Las Cruces, New Mexico, and you must serve a copy of the Answer

or responsive motion to Michael E. Cain, Attorney at Law.

IF YOU DO NOT FILE AND SERVE AN ANSWER OR RESPONSIVE MOTION WITHIN THE TWENTY (20) DAY PERIOD AFTER THE LAST PUBLICATION DATED, A DEFAULT JUDGEMENT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU GRANTING Petitioner Samielle Marta all relief sought in her Petition for Sole Custody.

Your Answer must be filed with the above named Court which is located at: Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Attorney for the Petitioner is Michael E. Cain, 1100 S. Main St. Suite 200, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

WITNESS the Honorable James Martin, Judge of said Court of the State of New Mexico and Seal of the District Court at Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico this 8th day of May, 2018.

David S. Borunda
DISTRICT COURT CLERK

By: /s/
Deputy

Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06, 07/13, 2018

RESOLUTION NO. 18-147

A RESOLUTION CALLING FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND QUESTIONS AND CHANGES TO THE LAS CRUCES CITY CHARTER ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 2018.

The City Council is informed that:

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Las Cruces hereby determines that it is necessary and in the best interest of the City and its inhabitants to incur indebtedness in the principal amounts and for the purposes provided herein; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Las Cruces has the power to submit questions of incurring indebtedness to qualified electorate of the City of Las Cruces pursuant to applicable laws of the State of New

Mexico, the City Charter and the City's home rule power pursuant to Article X, Section 6 of the New Mexico Constitution; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Las Cruces determines and declares that all of the projects for which the questions of issuing the City's general obligation bonds are set forth herein are for public purposes; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has adopted changes to the Las Cruces Municipal Charter, and as required by law, the residents and qualified voters of the City of Las Cruces must adopt these changes in order for them to become law; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Las Cruces has adopted to Opt-In to the State of New Mexico Local Election Act (House Bill 98, as Amended and Signed on March 7, 2018).

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it resolved by the governing body of the City of Las Cruces:

(I)

THAT a special municipal election of the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, will be held on Tuesday, August 21, 2018, shall be conducted by mail ballot, and shall be submitted to the City of Las Cruces qualified, registered electors

(II)

THAT all action heretofore taken by the City Council and the Officers of the City of Las Cruces, directed toward the projects described in the Bond Election Questions, including, without listing the generality of the foregoing the call and holding an election to authorize the issuance of bonds to finance the projects, be and the same hereby is ratified, approved and confirmed.

(III)

THAT the votes shall be cast **FOR OR AGAINST** each bond election question. The following questions will be on the ballot:

1. Shall the City issue general obligation bonds, payable from property taxes, in an amount up to \$16,900,000 to construct

improvements to parks including sports fields and other related facilities?

2. Shall the City issue general obligation bonds, payable from property taxes, in an amount up to \$9,800,000 to construct a new animal shelter facility and related improvements?

3. Shall the City issue general obligation bonds, payable from property taxes, in an amount up to \$6,200,000 to construct replacement fire station facilities for Fire Station 3, including acquisition of necessary land?

4. Shall the City issue general obligation bonds, payable from property taxes, in an amount up to \$2,700,000 to construct and improve recreational walking, jogging, and biking trails, including acquisition of necessary land?

(IV)

THAT the votes shall be cast **FOR OR AGAINST** each City of Las Cruces Charter question. The following questions will be on the ballot:

1. Shall Section 8.02 of the City Charter be changed to give petitioners sixty (60) days to collect sufficient signatures?

2. Shall Sections 8.02, 8.03, 8.07, 8.08, and 8.09 of the City Charter be amended to change the recall provisions for elected officials and create a new Section 8.10, which would require a written notice of intention to recall to be filed with the City Clerk, along with 50 signatures from qualified electors, the petition to recall shall include facts that support grounds of misconduct or violation of the oath of office and a district court judge shall determine if misconduct which violates local or state laws governing elected officials has occurred or if the elected official had been disciplined or suspended from a professional licensing body before the petition is circulated?

3. Shall Section 8.04 of the City Charter be changed to provide the City Clerk have an additional five (5) working days for a total of twenty-five (25) working days to determine the sufficiency of a petition under Section 8.04 of the City

Charter?

4. Shall Section 8.04 of the City Charter be changed to eliminate the amended petition process?

5. Shall Section 8.04 of the City Charter be changed to allow the Las Cruces City Council to review insufficient and sufficient petition on certificates for compliance with the City Charter?

6. Shall Section 8.04 of the City Charter be changed to allow petition signatories seven (7) working days after the petition is submitted to the City Clerk to withdraw their signatures by notarized letter received through certified mail or delivery in-person to the City Clerk?

(V)

THAT the registration books for registering to vote at the regular municipal election shall be closed by the County Clerk at 5:00 p.m. on July 24, 2018.

(VI)

THAT City staff is hereby authorized to do all deeds necessary in the accomplishment of the herein above.

DONE AND APPROVED this 4th day of June, 2018.

APPROVED:

/s/ Miyagishima
Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ Linda Lewis
City Clerk

(SEAL)

Moved by: Vasquez
Seconded by: Gandara

VOTE:

Mayor Miyagishima:Aye

Councillor Gandara:Absent

Councillor Smith: Aye

Councillor Vasquez: Aye

Councillor Eakman:Aye

Councillor Sorg:Aye

Councillor Flores:Aye

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

/s/ Jennifer Vega Brown

City Attorney

LA RESOLUCIÓN NÚM. 18-147

UNA RESOLUCIÓN PARA INVITAR LA ELECCIÓN ESPECIAL DE LAS PREGUNTAS DE BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL Y PARA CAMBIOS DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE LA CIUDAD DE LAS CRUCES EL MARTES, 21 DE AGOSTO, 2018.

El Concilio de la Ciudad es informado que:

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Concilio de la Ciudad de Las Cruces por este medio determina que es necesario y es el mejor interés de la Ciudad y sus habitantes incurrir endeudamiento en las cantidades principales y para los propósitos provistos en este respecto; y

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Concilio de las Ciudad de Las Cruces tiene el poder para someter preguntas sobre el endeudamiento incurrido al electorado cualificado de la Ciudad de Las Cruces consecuente a las leyes aplicables del Estado de Nuevo México, la Constitución de la Ciudad y la regla del poder domestico de la Ciudad consecuente al Artículo X, Sección 6 de la Constitución de Nuevo México; y

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Concilio de la Ciudad de Las Cruces determina y declara que todos los proyectos de los que las preguntas de bonos de la obligación general son sometidas al público y para propósitos públicos; y

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Concilio de la Ciudad de Las Cruces determina y declara que todos los proyectos de los que las preguntas de bonos de la obligación general son sometidas al público y para propósitos públicos; y

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Concilio de la Ciudad ha adoptado los cambios a la Constitución Municipal de Las Cruces, y se requiere por ley, por los residentes y votantes cualificados de la Ciudad de Las Cruces que adopten estos cambios en orden que se vuelva ley; y

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Concilio de la Ciudad de Las Cruces ha adoptado Optar-Participar en la Acta Local de Elección del Estado de Nuevo México (House Bill 98, como ha sido Enmendado y Firmado el 7 de marzo, 2018).

AHORA, POR LO TANTO, sea resuelto por el cuerpo gobernador de la Ciudad de Las Cruces:

(I)

QUE una elección municipal especial de la Ciudad de Las Cruces, Nuevo México, tomará lugar el martes, 21 de agosto, 2018, será conducida a través de boleta por correo, y será sometido a los electores cualificados, registrados

(II)

QUE toda acción previamente tomada por el Concilio de la Ciudad y los Oficiales de la Ciudad de Las Cruces, dirigida hacia los proyectos relacionados en las Preguntas del Bono de la Elección, incluyendo, sin alistar la generalidad de la invocación precedente y el tener una elección para autorizar la emisión de bonos para financiar los proyectos, y lo mismo por este medio sea ratificado, aprobado y confirmado.

(III)

QUE los votos sean echados **EN FAVOR O ENCONTRA** de cada pregunta de bonos de la elección. Las siguientes preguntas estarán en la boleta:

1. ¿Debe la Ciudad emitir bonos de obligación general, pagados de los impuestos de las propiedades, en la cantidad de hasta \$16,900,000 para construir mejoramientos a los parques incluyendo los campos de deportes y otras facilidades relacionadas?

2. ¿Debe la Ciudad emitir bonos de obligación general, pagados de los impuestos de las propiedades, en la cantidad de hasta \$9,800,000 para construir una facilidad nueva de albergue para animales y los mejoramientos relacionados?

3. ¿Debe la Ciudad emitir bonos de la obligación general, pagados de los impuestos de las propiedades, en la cantidad de hasta \$6,200,000 para construir el reemplazo de las facilidades de la Estación 3 de los Bomberos, incluyendo la adquisición del terreno necesario?

4. ¿Debe la Ciudad emitir bonos de la obligación

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general, pagados de los impuestos de las propiedades, en la cantidad de hasta \$2,700,000 para construir y mejorar caminos recreacionales para caminar, correr, y viajar por bicicleta, incluyendo la adquisición del terreno necesario?

(IV)

QUE los votos sean echados **EN FAVOR O ENCONTRA** de cada pregunta de la Constitución de la Ciudad de Las Cruces. Las siguientes preguntas estarán en la boleta:

1. ¿Debe la Sección 8.02 de la Constitución de la Ciudad ser cambiada para darle a los solicitantes sesenta (60) días para coleccionar suficientes firmas?

2. ¿Deben las secciones 8.02, 8.03, 8.07, 8.08 y 8.09 de la Constitución de la Ciudad ser enmendadas para cambiar las provisiones de reclamo para los oficiales elegidos y crear una nueva sección 8.10, que requerirá una notificación escrita con la intención de someter un reclamo a la Secretaría de la Ciudad, junto con 50 firmas de los electores cualificados, la petición de reclamo incluirá datos verídicos que apoyen la base de la mala conducta o violación del juramento de la oficina y un juez de la corte del distrito determinará si la mala conducta que viola las leyes locales o del estado que gobiernan los oficiales elegidos ha sucedido o si el oficial elegido fue disciplinado o suspendido de un grupo profesional de licenciatura antes que la petición sea circulada?

3. ¿Debe la Sección 8.04 de la Constitución de la Ciudad ser cambiada a proveer a la Secretaria de la Ciudad cinco (5) días laborales adicionales para un total de veinticinco (25) días laborales para determinar la suficiencia de una petición bajo la Sección 8.04 de la Constitución de la Ciudad?

4. ¿Debe la Sección 8.04 de la Constitución de la Ciudad ser cambiada a eliminar el proceso de la enmienda de petición?

5. ¿Debe la Sección 8.04 de la Constitución de la Ciudad ser cambiada a permitir que el Concilio de la Ciudad de Las Cruces revise los certificados de peticiones insuficientes y suficientes para la

conformidad de la Constitución de la Ciudad?

6. ¿Debe la Sección 8.04 de la Constitución de Ciudad ser cambiada para permitir a los que firmen la petición siete (7) días laborales después que la petición sea sometida a la Secretaría de la Ciudad para que retiren sus firmas por medio de carta certificada por notario enviada por correo certificado o sometida personalmente a la Secretaria de la Ciudad?

(V)

QUE los libros de registración para votar para votar en la elección regular municipal sean cerrados por El Escribano del Condado a las 5:00 p.m. el 24 de julio, 2018.

HECHO Y APROBADO este 4 de junio de 2018.

APROBADO:

/s/ Miyagishima
Alcalde

ATESTADO:

/s/ Linda Lewis
Secretaria de la Ciudad

(SELLO)

Moción de: Vasquez
Secundado por: Gandara

VOTÓ:

Alcalde Miyagishima: Aye

Concejal Gandara: Absent

Concejal Smith: Aye

Concejal Vasquez: Aye

Concejal Eakman: Aye

Concejal Sorg: Aye

Concejal Flores: Aye

APROBADO COMO FORMA:

/s/ Jennifer Vega Brown

Abogado de la Ciudad

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

NO. CV 2018-991
MARCI E. BEYER

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF PEDRO ISMAEL LOPEZ FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pedro Ismael Lopez, 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 District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Pedro Ismael Lopez to Ethan Ismael Moore, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Marci E. Beyer, District Judge, on the 24th day of July 2018, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. at the Third Judicial District County Courthouse, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Pedro Lopez
Pedro Lopez
4355 Sada Springs Dr.
Las Cruces, New Mexico
88011

Dates: 06/15, 06/22, 2018

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

No. D-307-PB-2018-00060
Judge James T. Martin

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATHERINE DE LA TORRE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed the Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Repre-

sentative in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., PO Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Dated: June 8, 2018

/s/ Anna Marie De La Torre
Anna Marie De La Torre,
Personal Representative
of the Estate of Katherine
De La Torre, Deceased

PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY:

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

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

Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06,
2018

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

No. D-307-PB-2018-00069
Judge James T. Martin

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS E. POE, III, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

Dated: June 15, 2018

/s/ Thomas J. Hubbard
Thomas J. Hubbard, Personal
Representative
of the Estate of Thomas E.
Poe, III

PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY:

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

Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06,
2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NO. D-307-CV-2017-00723

IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

v.

DARIO SOLIS AND ESTHER H. SOLIS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on **July 17, 2018 at 11:00 am**, outside the main entrance of the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

LOT 28, PHASE 1A, RILLITO ACRES SUBDIVISION, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON OCTOBER 3, 2001, IN BOOK 19 PAGE(S) 729-731 OF PLAT RECORDS.

The address of the real property is 2993 Daffodil Lane, Las Cruces, NM 88007. Parties included the manufactured home, identified as a 2003 Schult 7632-703 mobile home, Serial number SB453656AB, as part of the collateral granted by the Mortgage and Plaintiff holds a first equitable lien on said manufactured home. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the

street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on March 23, 2018 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$125,615.52 plus interest from November 1, 2017 to the date of sale at the rate of 4.875% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real

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

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

Margaret Lake
Special Master
Pro Legal Services, LLC
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Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06,
07/13, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2016-01888

DITECH FINANCIAL LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

PHILIP B. MONIZ AKA PHILIP BELCHIOR MONIZ; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF PHILIP B. MONIZ; AKA PHILIP BELCHIOR MONIZ; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE ; OAKWOOD ACCEPTANCE CORP.; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY; 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 11771 Buffalo Estates Road, Radium Springs, NM 88054, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 15, BUFFALO ESTATES SUBDIVISION, IN THE COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN

AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON JANUARY 12, 1999, RECORDED IN BOOK 19, PAGE(S) 221, PLAT RECORDS, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, INCLUDING A 1999 GOLDEN WEST MANUFACTURED HOME, VIN: GWCA21L26069A.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at **2:00pm on July 5, 2018**, 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 24, 2018, in the total amount of \$112,980.79, with interest at the rate of 2.875% per annum from September 06, 2017 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. Ditech Financial 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.

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2017-01563

BOKF, NA, Plaintiff,

vs.

MIKE SOPER AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF TERRY A. SOPER, DECEASED, 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 4265 Holliday Ln., Las Cruces, NM 88007, and more particularly described as follows:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE NORTH OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, BEING PART OF LOT 8, BLOCK 31, OF THE ELEPHANT BUTTE LAND AND TRUST CO. SUBDIVISION "A", PLAT FILED MARCH 30, 1911, AND AUGUST 4, 1911, IN THE DONA ANA COUNTY RECORDS, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: BEGINNING AT A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT: WHENCE THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ELEPHANT BUTTE LAND AND TRUST CO. SUBDIVISION "A", PLAT FILED MARCH 30, 1911, AND AUGUST 4, 1911, IN THE DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS, BEARS S.41°03'30"E., 1617.32 FEET; THENCE, FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING, N.41°03'30"W., A

DISTANCE OF 148.19 FEET TO A MARK SET ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF HATFIELD ROAD FOR THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE, ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF HATFIELD ROAD, N.49°24'00"E., A DISTANCE OF 152.36 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND FOR THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE, LEAVING HATFIELD ROAD, S.40°36'00"E., A DISTANCE OF 148.19 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE S.49°23'57"W., A DISTANCE OF 151.17 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, ENCLOSING 0.516 ACRE OF LAND, MORE OR LESS.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at **2:00pm on August 2, 2018**, 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 22, 2018, in the total amount of \$139,084.22, with interest at the rate of 4.5% per annum from December 01, 2017 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. BOKF, NA, 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.

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

Case No. :
D-307-CV-2018-01259
Judge: James T. Martin

**MARTHA TARLTON,
Plaintiff,**

v.

UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

TO: UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO MAY CLAIM A LIEN, INTEREST OR TITLE

ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, Martha Tarlton.

The nature of this suit is substantially as follows, to-wit:

This action is brought to quiet title on the following property owned by Martha Tarlton: Lot 9, Block E, Candlelight Knolls Subdivision No. 3, in the City of Las Cruces, Dona Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on October 19, 1977 in Book 12 at pages 138 and 139 of Plat Records.

The street address of the property is 1615 Candlelight Dr., Las Cruces, New Mexico. If you or your attorney do not respond to this Notice of Pendency of Action, a Default Judgment may be

taken against you.

Respectfully submitted,
WATSON SMITH, L.L.C.
Matthew G. Watson
Attorney for Plaintiff
1100 South Main Street Ste 21
Las Cruces, NM 88005
Tel. (575) 528-0500
Fax (575) 526-9094

Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06, 07/13, 2018

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

NO. D-307-CV-2016-02073

**CMG MORTGAGE, INC.,
Plaintiff,**

v.

**RICHARD A. TOLER,
VERA TOLER, AND
SUMMIT BUILDING
AND DEVELOPMENT,
LLC, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on **July 17, 2018 at 11:00 am**, outside the main entrance of the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Pícacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

LOT 11, BLOCK B, INSPIRATION HEIGHTS, PHASE I, IN DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON APRIL 25, 2007, IN BOOK 22, PAGE(S) 202-203 OF PLAT RECORDS.

The address of the real property is 7990 Inca Dove Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88012. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant

to the judgment entered on January 29, 2018 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$175,488.10 plus interest from February 1, 2017 to the date of sale at the rate of 4.000% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

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

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

Margaret Lake
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Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06, 07/13, 2018

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2014-01513

**JPMORGAN CHASE
BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,**

vs.

BERNARDO J. HURTADO and JANE DOE HURTADO, husband and wife; KRISTEN M. AGUIRRE and JOHN DOE AGUIRRE, wife and husband, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; ABC Corporations I-X, XYZ Partnerships I-X, John Does I-X and Jane Does I-X, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF ANY OF THE ABOVE, IF DECEASED; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, 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 4065 Monte Sombra Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 6, BLOCK A, MONTE SOMBRA, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON APRIL 18, 2007, IN BOOK 22 PAGE(S) 191-193 OF PLAT RECORDS.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at **2:00pm on July 19, 2018**, 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 February 23, 2017 in the total amount of \$133,450.53 with interest at the rate of 3.500% per annum from October 31, 2016 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. JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, 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.

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

No. CV-2017-03440
Judge: Beyer

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel.,

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, on behalf of the LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs.

JESUS R. VAZQUEZ AND 1995 FORD ASP, WHITE; VIN: KNJLT05H4S6157837; NM LICENSE PLATE NO. 698SMY, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To:RESPONDENT JESUS R. VAZQUEZ:

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1995 FORD ASP, WHITE; VIN: KNJLT05H4S6157837; NEW MEXICO LICENSE PLATE NO. 698SMY.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: /s/ Robert A. Cabello
Robert A. Cabello
Assistant City Attorney Senior
NM Bar No. 28114
rcabello@las-cruces.org
P.O. Box 20000
Las Cruces, NM 88004
(575) 541-2128
(575) 541-2017 (Fax)

WITNESS the Honorable Beyer, Marci, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 13th day of June, 2018.

Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06, 2018

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

No. CV-2017-03653
JUDGE: ARRIETA

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, EX REL., CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ON BEHALF OF THE LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, PETITIONER,

VS.

DESIREE JAUREQUI AND, ONE (1) 2001 HYUNDAI ELANTRA, MAROON; VIN: KMHDN45D591U195804 LICENSE PLATE NO.: MZM 595 (NM) RESPONDENTS.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

TO: Respondent **DESIREE JAUREQUI:**

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: **2001 HYUNDAI ELANTRA, MAROON; VIN: KMHDN45D591U195804; LICENSE PLATE NO.: MZM 595.**

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgement may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

Respectfully submitted,

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: /s/ Robert A. Cabello
Robert A. Cabello
Interim Deputy City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
575-541-2128
575-541-2017 Fax
Attorney for the Petitioner

WITNESS the Honorable Arrieta, Manuel I., 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 13th day of June, 2018.

(seal)

David S. Borunda
COURT EXECUTIVE OFFICER

By: /s/ Denika Sherman
DEPUTY

Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06, 2018

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

NO. CV-2018-915
MANUEL I. ARRIETA

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF MADISON JEAN HOLMES FOR CHANGE OF NAME

AMENDED NOTICE OF

PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Madison Jean Holmes, 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 Madison Jean Holmes to Madison Jean Anthony and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel Arrieta District Judge on the 13th day of July, 2018, at the hour of 10:30 am at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Madison Jean Holmes
Madison Jean Holmes
1811 Bentley Drive
Las Cruces, New Mexico
575-694-1930

Dates: 06/01, 06/08, 2018

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

NO. CV-2018-916
MANUEL I. ARRIETA

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF MELANIE MARIE HOLMES FOR CHANGE OF NAME

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Melanie Marie Holmes, 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 Melanie Marie Holmes to Melanie Marie Anthony and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel Arrieta District Judge on the 13th day of July, 2018, at the hour of 10:30 am at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Melanie Holmes
Melanie Holmes
1811 Bentley Drive
Las Cruces, New Mexico
575-694-1930

Dates: 06/01, 06/08, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2015-02193

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

RENEE MARIE SIERS; EARL TODD SIERS; RENEE MARIE SIERS, AS TRUSTEE OF THE RENEE MARIE SIERS REVOCABLE TRUST DATED JANUARY 18, 2007; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, 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 3922 Saddle Fork Court, Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 20, BLOCK 6, SETTLER'S RIDGE, UNIT NO. THREE, CORRECTION PLAT, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT NO. 3633, THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON AUGUST 26, 2002, AND RECORDED IN BOOK 20, PAGES 113-115, PLAT RECORDS.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at **2:00 pm on July 5, 2018**, 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 24, 2018 in the total amount of \$155,731.67 with interest at the rate of 6.750% per annum from January 30, 2018 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this

Court approving the sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

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

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

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.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

No. 18-0141
Judge Diana A. Bustamante, PhD

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: MANUEL ZAMORANO, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **CARMEN ZAMORANO** has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate 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 personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

DATED this 30th day of May, 2018.

KEITHLY & ENGLISH, LLC
/s/ Shane A. English
SHANE A. ENGLISH
Attorney for Carmen Zamorano, Personal Representative
N.M. State Bar No. 4854
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Anthony, NM 88021 (575) 882-4500
(575) 882-5000 [FAX]
kne1329@aol.com

Dates: 06/08, 06/15, 06/22, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

No. 18-0154

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BETTY P. DIVEN, A/K/A BETTY PUTNAM DIVEN, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Benjamin Gale Diven M.D., has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Betty P. Diven, a/k/a Betty Putnam Diven. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative, c/o J. David Beasley, Esq., P.O. Box 1620, Las Cruces, NM 88004, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, NM 88007, (575) 525-6132.

Dated: June 12, 2018.

Submitted by:
J. DAVID BEASLEY, Esq.
Beasley Legal, P.C.
Attorney for the Estate of Betty P. Diven,
a/k/a Betty Putnam Diven
P.O. Box 1620
Las Cruces NM 88004
575-528-6782

Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

No. 18-0144

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Dated: 06/13/2018

/s/ Linda D. McKissick
Linda D. McKissick
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Las Cruces, NM 88007
575-520-6961

Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06, 2018

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No. 18-0152
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DATED this 14th day of June, 2018.

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DATED: April 6, 2018.

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Luis Navarro: Obey the rules to break the rules

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces artist Luis Navarro's signature on a work of art contains both a lightning bolt and a circle.

They symbolize his determination to "strike hard" and give everything he does his best shot as he lives and creates in a world that is constantly in motion.

Navarro, 43, paints, draws and illustrates on traditional surfaces such as canvas, wood and paper, and also on aluminum panels, guitars, motorcycle gas tanks and lowrider hoods. He uses pencils, pen and ink, charcoal, oil, acrylic and airbrush to create everything from logos and T-shirt designs to modern and fine art, expressionism and imprematura.

"The rules are the same, it's just the tools that vary," he said.

Navarro taught for two years at Court Youth Center and recently taught a class in acrylic painting for the Doña Ana Arts Council, and he wants to begin a drawing class in his Las Cruces studio. Navarro encourages his students to learn the rules of painting and drawing and then learn to break them.

"You can't skimp on fundamentals," he said. "You can't cut corners if you want to be great."

Once you learn the steps and get into the flow, Navarro said, you can "go crazy. There is no judgment; add a flying saucer ... or a volcano – go for it."

"Everything is art," Navarro said. "It's just a matter of doing."

And trying your hand at painting or drawing "Might change your



An unnamed piece of art Luis Navarro did on commission for a private collector. Based on a brief conversation with the client, the painting includes his color scheme, a rising Phoenix, birth sign (Scorpio), bike chains – broken to express freedom, the holy trinity, Namaste, yin and yang and the chakras.

"Abstract Tiffany," for fellow Las Cruces artist Tiffany Figueroa.



Las Cruces artist Luis Navarro outside his Roundtree Place studio with paintings, on aluminum, that he calls "Drink of the Gods."

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The artwork Luis Navarro painted on a Harley Davidson gas tank.

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life," he said.

Navarro was born in El Salvador in 1975 and remembers being mesmerized by drawings he saw in small books in his home. Navarro moved with his family to Los Angeles (where his mother and brother still live) at age 5. His friends and classmates loved the drawings he made in high school. After graduation, Navarro studied for four years at the L.A. Art Academy and considers the academy's founder, artist and illustrator Mark Westermoe, his greatest artistic influence.

"I saw the art they made," Navarro said. "Do whatever it takes to get in," he told himself. "I did, and the rest is history."

Navarro's later work with art directors at California movie studios gave him important training, as he used their crude



"Rebirth," on aluminum.

stick-figure drawings to create the storyboards and concept designs they needed.

In Las Cruces, Navarro said one of his early commissions was to create art on the hood of a lowrider. At first, he refused the work, but finally agreed to do it.

"I didn't know what I was missing out on," he said. "I've made a name for myself."

"Art's very important

because it's part of our American culture and worldwide," Navarro said. "Art can be anything for anyone."

Finding your own creative space is like going into the Matrix in the popular series of Keanu Reeves movies, Navarro said.

"You know the rules but you're able to break them as you will. Once you reach that state, you're able to go back to

it. You know there is a way to reach it, but how to get there – that's for you to figure out."

For more information, contact Navarro at 575-496-9510 or luisxaart@yahoo.com. Visit www.luisnavarroart.com and find him on Facebook at Luis Navarro Airbrush Studio.

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



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FRI JUNE 22 • 2:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Yoga Rocks - Yoga for Teens	
FRI JUNE 22 • 3:30 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Library Lab (Activities/Stories for ages 6-10)	
SAT JUNE 23 • 1:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Sound Session - Guitar Instruction for Teens	
MON JUNE 25 • 3:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Movie Making Monday for Teens	
TUE JUNE 26 • 10:30 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Read to Me - Story time ages 3+	
TUE JUNE 26 • 3:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Therapaws Reading Team - Dogs that love listening to kids read!	
WED JUNE 27 • 11:00 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Mother Goose Time - Activities for Infants	
WED JUNE 27 • 1:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Teen Screen - Thor Ragnarok	
WED JUNE 27 • 2:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Adult Summer Reading Program - Las Cruces Rocks!	
WED JUNE 27 • 5:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Thomas Branigan Summer Movies for Adults - Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle	
TUE+THU JUNE 26+28 • 4:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Teen Game Night	
WED+THU JUNE 27+28 • 10:00 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Toddler Time - Story time ages 1-3	
THU JUNE 28 • 11:00 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Asombro Institute Fossil Program for Kids	
THU JUNE 28 • 2:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Summer Screen - Boss Baby	
TUE JUNE 26 • 7:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Museum Science Series - Big Hero 6 - FREE	
THU JUNE 28 • 7:30 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Vince Alten - \$5	
FRI JUNE 29 • 7:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
ACT Performances - \$7	
SAT JUNE 30 • 1:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
ACT Performance - \$7	
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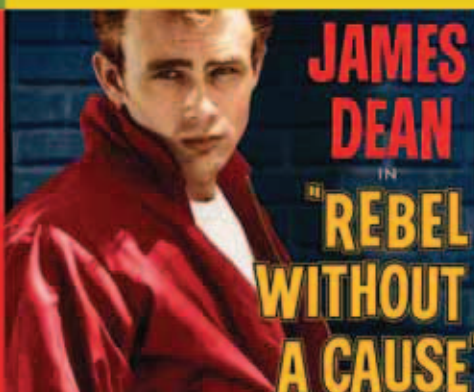
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Cruces vocalist performs one last encore

BULLETIN REPORT

Las Cruces vocalist and actor Marybeth Torres, who has performed at New Mexico State University and Boba Cabaret as well as in recent productions of “Divas” and “Broadway Today,” will perform a farewell concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 29, at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave.

Torres is moving to Austin, Texas, this summer.

There is no charge to attend the performance, titled “One Last Encore.”

Torres said the concert is a thank-you to Las Cruces “for welcoming me with open arms for the last four years. This performance is not a goodbye, but a ‘see you later.’”

Joining Torres for the performance are Las Cru-



Las Cruces performer Marybeth Torres

ces musicians and vocalists including Brandon Brown, Lennie Brown, Mark Klett, Cindy Pitts, Robby Sciortino, Asiah Thomas-Mandlman, Adriel Hernandez, Josh Carter, Seth Zamora, Cheyenne Kimmick, Valerie Mirelez, Abra Clark-Van Brunt, Haley Kirkpatrick, Veronica Bissell and Della Busta-

mante.

Torres graduated from NMSU last year with a bachelor’s degree in math education. In addition to Boba shows, she appeared in “Chicago” for Scaffolding Theatre Company of Las Cruces and “The Drowsy Chaperone” and “A Christmas Carol” for the NMSU Theatre Arts Department.

Theatre Academy



PHOTO COURTESY WIL KILROY/NMSU THEATRE ARTS

Two-dozen Las Cruces middle and high school students participated in the New Mexico State University Theatre Arts Department’s first-ever Summer Theatre Academy in June. Here, NMSU Theatre Arts Department Head Wil Kilroy teaches acting techniques to participants, who stayed in an NMSU dormitory during the week-long academy. The program was made possible by a grant from the William H. and Mattie Wattis Harris Foundation.



"The Rolling Wedding Cruise, Española 2006," Paul Gregory Newman



1983 Monte Carlo Hopper, Orlando Martinez

Just cruisin' – lowriders slow down at DAAC

By ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH
Las Cruces Bulletin

I grew up in Albuquerque. I remember the lowriders cruising Central Avenue, and the slow, congested traffic on Saturday nights. It was tough but interesting trying to get to Don Pancho's Movie Theater on those hot evenings.

"Lowriders, Hoppers and Hot Rods," an exhibit at Doña Ana Arts Council Arts & Cultural Center, brought all that back in a rush of nostalgia as I perused the stark, bright images capturing a New Mexico subculture.

The exhibit's last day is Monday, June 25, so anyone who wants to catch it needs to hurry. The collection of photos, accompanied by historical text, is on loan from the New Mexico State History Museum

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archives. The accompanying plaques are informative and entertaining with everything from information about car culture to a glossary of low-rider terms in both English and Spanish.

The photographs, taken by some of New Mexico's finest, are from across the state. Low-rider culture is pervasive from small towns to the big cities, and these photos capture the spectrum, from Chimayo to Albuquerque.

The photos of Alexander Eisemann Harris take you directly into the car and behind the wheel looking around Las Vegas and Black Mesa from a variety of vehicles. These driver-view images make New Mexico shine with a brightness and color

that has you wondering if being a lowrider isn't a magical experience.

Three young women, caught in Day of the Dead makeup for a black-and-white photo called "Hermosa Crucero Muerte" by Travis Ruiz, take on the street with attitude. This image combines vehicle and riders into a flow of shadow and light illumi-



"Hermosa Crucero Muerte,"
Travis Ruiz

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<p style="text-align: center;">June 22-28 Lean on Pete</p> <p>A teenager gets a summer job working for a horse trainer and befriends the fading racehorse. Starring Steve Buscemi, Chloë Sevigny, & Charlie Plummer. <i>*Free for Members</i> <i>**NOTE: Thursday, June 28 1:30 p.m. matinée; no evening show</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">June 29-July 4 Let the Sunshine In</p> <p><i>In French w/Subtitles</i> Isabelle (Juliette Binoche), a Parisian artist and divorced mother, is looking for true love at last. <i>** NOTE: Saturday, June 30 No matinée</i></p>
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Jarabe Mexicano, a cumbia band from Mexico, plays for the DAAC lowrider festivities June 22.

Step on it for lowrider exhibit, show and concert

BULLETIN REPORT

The Doña Ana Arts Council's "Dale Gas! Concert and Car Show" is Friday, June 22, from 5:30-10:30 p.m. in the courtyard next to the DAAC Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado, in the Bulletin Plaza.

The family-friendly

celebration of lowrider culture includes music, dance, a car show and a photo exhibit.

Tickets are \$15 in advance at the DAAC office or online at www.daarts.org. They are \$20 at the door.

"Dale Gas!" translates to "give it gas" or "step on it!"

During the event,

Mesilla Valley-area artist Luis Navarro will be showing his lowrider-themed artwork alongside the photography exhibit "Lowriders, Hoppers and Hot Rods," on loan from the New Mexico State History Museum archives.

Two car clubs, The Imperials and the Good Times Car Club, will exhibit 15 lowrider cars, plus several decorated bicycles and motorcycles.

Mexican cumbia band Jarabe Mexicano (pictured) plays in the courtyard from 8:30 to 10:15 p.m.

Food and beverage will be available for purchase from Paisano Café in the courtyard or inside the restaurant.

Regular hours for the DAAC Arts & Cultural Center are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 575-523-6403, email admin@daarts.org or www.daarts.org.



Photos by Corey Ringo

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nating a lifestyle.

The attitude is pride and ownership in a group of black-and-white prints by Hunter Ramos and Kevin Burbinski depicting the drivers in their cars, clearly in charge and knowing it. Corey Ringo's color and black and white images reflect the poetry in the cars with pieces such as "Sly's the Limit," "Catch Me if You Can," "Baby Got Back," "Let's Do This," and "Cruz'n and Tacos."

Bringing the car culture world closer, Gabriella E. Campos has a portrait of hands painting in "Pinstripe Precision." She also presents portraits of people and their cars; you get the feeling they are family

members. In a portrait of a different texture, Norman Mauskopf's "Española, New Mexico" takes over the wall as it depicts a racy image of a man and his girl.

Other photographers featured in this 55-image show include Miguel Gandert, Jason Ordaz, Jack Parsons, Paul Gregory Newman and Annie Sahlin. Each brings a unique view to New Mexico's "slowriders" – their attitudes and personalities engrained in their rides.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Regular hours for the DAAC Arts & Cultural Center are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Info: 575-523-6403, email admin@daarts.org or www.daarts.org.

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Musician-storytellers create 'Un-creation'

BULLETIN REPORT

The Dona Ana Arts Council (DAAC) presents the return of Theatre Dojo, the storytelling and musical duo consisting of Randy Granger and Algernon D'Ammassa, in the first local presentation of their work in progress, "Songs of Un-creation."

The single performance takes place at 7 p.m. Friday, June 29, at the DAAC Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado.

Granger and D'Ammassa combine their powers as musician-storytellers to present ancient fable, folklore, myth and music for a modern audience in the guise of two troubadours wandering through time. Their collaboration began in 2014 with their performance of "An Iliad," which has toured through five

states, and continued with their award-winning original show, "Killing Buddha."

"Songs of Un-Creation" explores human conceptions of creation, and the nature of story and song. The show is rooted in indigenous American teaching compared to an assortment of stories about humankind's relationship with the Earth. Throughout, the performers maintain a musical pulse and, once again, offer the audience an opportunity to participate as they feel comfortable.

Granger is a national touring musician based in Las Cruces. The multi-instrumentalist, composer, recording artist and singer-songwriter blends elements of Southwest music, such as Native American flutes, with world percussion and distinctive vocals. His work on

hand-pan instruments was profiled on NPR's "All Things Considered" in 2007.

D'Ammassa is a journalist and theatre artist based in Deming. He was previously an instructor at New Mexico State University's Theatre Arts department and Creative Media Institute.

Theatre Dojo began in Los Angeles in 2006 as an experimental theatre training workshop for professional and non-professional actors to explore the craft of acting in combination with yoga, meditation and martial arts. It was revived in New Mexico as a storytelling performance project engaging social and philosophical issues.

D'Ammassa and Granger combine scripted material with improvisation throughout their performances.

General admission for the June 29 performance

is \$10. Reservations are recommended, as seating is limited.

To reserve seats, visit www.daarts.org or call 575-523-6403. For more information about Theatre Dojo, visit www.theatre-doj.org or call 575-545-7613.



Randy Granger performs Theatre Dojo in San Diego, California.



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Theatre Dojo performance in Hillsboro, New Mexico, with Randy Granger, left, and Algernon D'Ammassa.



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Concert, lowrider show: 5:30-10:30 p.m., Friday, June 22, Doña Ana Arts Council Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Celebration of NM lowrider culture in conjunction with the photography exhibit "Lowriders, Hoppers, and Hot Rods" from the state Department of Cultural Affairs. Concert features Jarabe Mexico cumbia/salsa from Mexico City, dance exhibition by NMSU DanceSport. Paisano Café will have food, beer and wine available. Cost: \$15 per person in advance, \$20 at the door. Info and tickets in advance: 575-523-6403 or daarts.org.

San Juan Turtle Fest: Friday-Sunday, June 22-24. Shrine and Parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe in the village of Tortugas host the annual San Juan

Turtle Fest. Info: 575-526-8171.

- 7 a.m. Friday, June 22, Sonoma Ranch Golf Course. Four-person golf scramble, limited to the first 36 teams that sign up and pay. Cost: \$100. Info: David Fierro 575-496-1693 or Frank Torres 575-640-4354.

- 8 p.m. Saturday, June 23, Tortugas village pavilion. Dance/tardeada, music by Caliente. Cost: \$6. Info: Cecilia Martinez-Paz, 575-526-4003.

- 10 a.m. Saturday, June 24, Tortugas village pavilion. Food booths open at 11 a.m. Registration for 30th Annual Turtle Derby at 11:30 a.m. Music by Los Latinos at 2 p.m. Turtle Derby at 3 p.m. Dance/Tardeada, music by UnLysed.

Music in the Plaza: 8-10 p.m. Fridays through

July 27, Mesilla Plaza. Town of Mesilla presents its Summer Music Series with food trucks and vendors. Cost: Free. Info: www.mesillanm.gov.

- June 22: Pure Magic.
- June: 29: Chris Baker Band.

- July 6: David Valenzuela.

- July 13: Caribe.
- July 20: Damian Luna.

- July 27: Smokin' Blues Band.

N.M. Vintage Wines: 8-10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 3-5 p.m. Sundays, 2461 Calle Principal in Mesilla. Live music.

- Friday, June 22: Maldiva Union, Latin dance music.

- Saturday, June 23: Cajon Brothers, rocking originals and mix of blues, jazz and acoustic rock fusion.

- Sunday, June 24: Christopher Smith-Escarcega, singer and guitarist.

- Friday, June 29: Brooke & Dawn, country duo with powerful vocals from Austin.

- Saturday, June 30: Travis James Manning, acoustic musician with original folk and rock songs.

Artrageous art-making: 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, June 23-30, atrium between the Museum of Art and the Museum of Nature & Science. June's art appreciation theme is Layering Shades of Color. Info: 575-541-2137 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Storytellers at Coas: 10:30 a.m. Saturdays Coas Bookstores. Storytellers of Las Cruces at both lo-

cations. Children who attend will receive coupons for discounted books.

- Downtown, 317 N. Main St.

June 23: Douglas Jackson

June 30: Judith Ames
• 1101 S. Solano Drive
June 23: Nancy Banks
June 30: Jean Gilbert

OutsmART workshop: 1-2 p.m. Saturdays, June 23, July 14, Aug. 4 and 11, University Art Gallery, 1390 E. University Ave. Each workshop will be inspired by a piece in the University Art Gallery current exhibition. Info: 575-646-2545.

- June 23: Monochromatic monprints.

- July 14: Art from photography.

- Aug. 4: Jenny Morgan, color and light.

- Aug. 11: A sticky

Situation, creating tape people.

Music in the Park: 7 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays. Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department's 2018 Music in the Park Series. Info: 575-541-2550.

- Sundays at Young Park

- June 24: Smokin' Mirrors, Las Cruces, variety music; and Geni & the Starliners, Las Cruces, oldies and variety music.

- July 8 (at Plaza de Las Cruces): New Mexico National Guard 44th Army Band, variety music.

- July 15: Frank Ray, Las Cruces, country and Western music; Severo y Grupo Fuego, Albuquerque, New Mexico music, Tejano, oldies and Top 40 music.

- July 22: Maria Mul-

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CALL TO ARTISTS

Celebrate Authors

Friends of the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library invite authors to participate in the fifth annual Celebrate Authors event. Authors must be residents of the southern New Mexico region with books published in 2013 or later. Books can be of all genres: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, a collection of short stories or children's literature. Information about the author and the book must be submitted by July 31 on the application form at libraryfriend-slc.org. Info: Sue Fletcher 521-8507. Leave a message with name, phone number and message that the call is about Celebrate Authors.

Dia de los Muertos contest

Calavera Coalition is looking for artists to submit original artwork for 2018. Artwork must be in black-and-white pen-and-ink reflecting the spirit and celebration of El Dia de los Muertos. Winner gets one free booth space for Mesilla's Dia

de los Muertos on the Plaza valued at \$175. Submissions must be received by Aug. 1. Email digital files to calaveracoalition@gmail.com, CDs to P.O. Box 1308, Mesilla, NM 88046.

Electric Light Parade

Commercial and non-commercial groups, and car and motorcycle clubs welcome. There are no fees, some restrictions apply. Trophies will be awarded. Packets are available 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Parks & Recreation Department office, 1501 E. Hadley Ave. Deadline to enter: 4 p.m. Friday, June 29. Info: 575-541-2550.

Exhibit space for artists and artist groups

One or two private rooms, approximately 12-by-15-feet with common greeting area, available in the Gallery on Mesquite Street in the Arts & Cultural District and on the

Art Ramble route. Hours are determined by exhibiting artists. Cost: \$175 a month per room for LCAA members, \$200 a month for non-members. No commission charged on sales. Info: Jack LeSage 575-532-1046 of jacklsg1@gmail.com.

Open casting call for major feature film

Latham Casting will hold an open casting call 1-6 p.m. Saturday, July 7, at the Film Las Cruces Studios, 2100 S. Valley Drive. Men, women and children needed as paid background actors in a major studio film to shoot in the Las Cruces area in late July. Those unable to attend in person can create a free profile at www.lathamcasting.com or send an email to work@lathamcasting.com with contact information, height, weight, a full-length current color photograph as well as a clear, recent head-and-shoulders image with no hats, sunglasses, selfies or other obstructions.




— PUBLIC MEETING —

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28 6:00 - 7:00 P.M.

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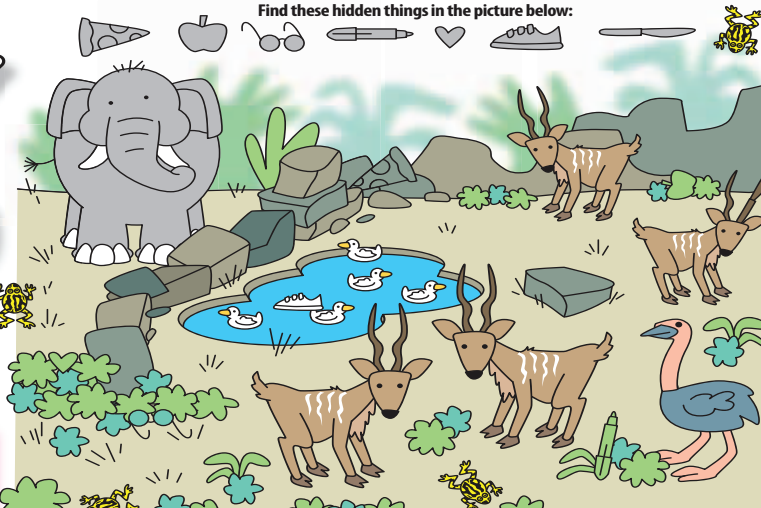
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DAY AT THE ZOO

Find these hidden things in the picture below:



A visit to a zoo gives you a chance to see animals from all around the world, animals you would never see in your neighborhood. Zoos are more than places to see animals. They also help save animals from extinction.

It is believed that the first zoo was built here by Queen Hatshepsut in 1500 B.C. She collected animals from all over Africa. Circle every third letter to reveal this country.


R N E L S G P G Y J S P V W T

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Zoos Save Tiny Frogs

The tiny black and yellow Corroboree Frog only lives in a small area of Australia. They have been nearly wiped out due to a nasty disease. Zoos like Toronga Zoo in Sydney collect and raise the brightly colored frogs. They can now return them to the wild.

How many of these frogs can you find on this page?

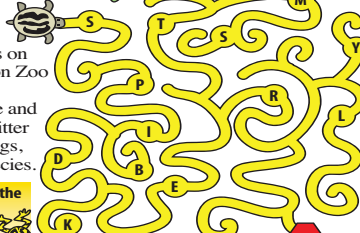


Tiny Tortoise Saved?

One of the world's tiniest and rarest tortoises is on the edge of extinction. Scientists at the Paignton Zoo in England have managed to hatch one of the tortoise's eggs. The hatchling is only about one and a half inches long! If they can raise the little critter and manage to hatch more eggs, there may be hope for the species.

The letters on the correct path spell the name of this rare tortoise.

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California Condor Success

In 1982, only 22 California condors were left in the wild. At that time, the San Diego Zoo started a program to raise the birds at the zoo. Many of these have been released back into the wild. Today more than 400 live in the wild.

Look at pictures in the newspaper. Copy a pose of a person in a picture and hold it!

California condors can live more than 50 years in the wild. They can now be found in California, Arizona and Baja California, Mexico.



Extra! Extra! Picture Pose

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

Which giraffe is the tallest? Convert the size of each giraffe into feet to find out!

Amare (252 inches) _____ feet tall

Jafari (3 feet + 132 inches) _____ feet tall

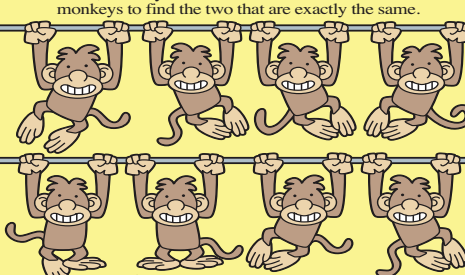
Feechi (1 foot + 204 inches) _____ feet tall

Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate amounts.

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Monkey See, Monkey Do

Sometimes, monkeys like to imitate each other! Look at these monkeys to find the two that are exactly the same.



Standards Link: Visual Discrimination: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Kid Scoop Word Search

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

EXTINCTION
DISEASE
MONKEYS
AFRICA
EMPIRE
CONDOR
ANIMAL
YELLOW
FROGS
WORLD
TODAY
ZOOS
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WILD
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Animals in the News

How many non-human animals are mentioned in today's newspaper? Select one and write a paragraph about why this animal is in the news.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate info.

Write On!

Fun Family Adventure

Tell about a fun outing you went on with your family.

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Animal Exercises



Fox Trot
Walk around on all fours like a little fox.



Eagle's Flight
Flap your arms and pretend to fly.



Panda Belly Rub

Roll over onto your back and wiggle your arms and legs in the air. Wiggle as if someone was rubbing your tummy!

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EVENTS

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uar, Greenwich Village, N.Y., original roots and pop music; and Janet Blair, Las Cruces, original uplifting music.

July 29: Latin Funktion Project, Las Cruces, Latin jazz, funk and rock music; and Ray Anthony & Powerslyde, Corrales, N.M., jazz, funk and rock music.

• Thursday Night Music on the Plaza

July 12: Flat Blak, Las Cruces, Rock and Roll music; and Wildhorse, Las Cruces, country and Western music.

July 26: Mexico Vive! Show, featuring Mariachis Antonio Reyna, folklorico dancers and more.

Sci-Fi Summer Films: 7 p.m. Tuesdays, June 26 and Aug. 14, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 North Main Street. Las Cruces Museum of Nature & Science presents three films. A special guest host will discuss the science versus fiction of each film during a brief introduc-

tion. Cost: Free. Info: 575-522-3120 or museums.las-cruces.org.

- June 26: Big Hero 6.
- Aug. 14: Jaws.

Get ArtRageous: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, Doña Ana Arts Council Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Southwestern N.M.'s Randy Granger and Algernon D'Amassa will perform the state premiere of their latest original work, "Songs of Un-Creation." \$10 online or at the door. Info and tickets: 575-523-6403.

Vince Alten: 7:30-9:30, Thursday, June 28, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Singer, songwriter and Air Force veteran, currently based in Las Cruces. His music lies somewhere between the Nashville and Texas country. Cost: \$5 cash only at the door.

Promoting art series: Noon-1 p.m. Friday, June 29, Doña Ana Arts Council Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Arts and Cultural District cultural plan for downtown Las Cruces presentation by David

Chavez, Andy Hume, Irene Oliver Lewis, and Kathleen Albers. Cost: Free.

Unplugged series: 7 p.m. Friday, June 29, Doña Ana Arts Council Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Southwestern N.M.'s Randy Granger and Algernon D'Amassa will perform the state premiere of their latest original work, "Songs of Un-Creation." \$10 online or at the door. Info and tickets: 575-523-6403 or daarts.org.

Stinky Cheese Man: 7 p.m. Friday, June 29 and 1 p.m. Saturday, June 30, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. A Children's Theatre of the Mesilla Valley production. Cost: \$7. Info and tickets: 575-644-9561 or achildrenstheatre.wixsite.com/achildrenstheatre.

Rebel Without a Cause: 7 p.m. Saturday, June 30, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Classic movie. Rated PG 13. Cost: \$8 at riograndetheatre.org or at the door.

Potters' Guild show: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, July 1, Tombaugh Gallery in the Unitarian Universalist Church at 2000 S.

Solano Drive. Artists' reception for the biennial show, "Fire and Fiber United." The gallery is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

USA Dance: 3-6 p.m. Sunday, July 1, Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago. Free dance lesson 2:15-3 p.m. Two-step, waltz, foxtrot, cha-cha, salsa and more. Cost: \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members. Info: Jerry Carson 575-639-3993 or geraldcarolcarson@gmail.com.

Children's theatre: 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 9-13, Oñate High School Performing Arts Center. Missoula Children's Theatre week-long theatre experience for K-12 grade students. Tryouts for "Peter and Wendy" start at 10 a.m. sharp on Monday, July 9. Arrive by 9:45 a.m. for signup. Plan for two hours for tryouts. The camp's culminating performance will be at 7 p.m. Friday, July 13.

Old Dominion: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, Pan American Center, NMSU. ACM's winner for Best Vocal Group will perform with guests Michael Ray and High Valley. Cost:

\$35, \$45 and \$65. Additional fees may apply. Tickets available at Pan American Center Ticket Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, 800-745-3000 and Ticketmaster.com.

ONGOING

Art classes: Beginning adult classes are 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, My Place Jewell Studio, 132 B Wyatt Drive.. Intermediate and advanced drawing and painting classes are 1-3:30 p.m. Thursdays. Fee is \$60 for four classes. High school students welcome; 1:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays for children ages 7 to 12. Fee is \$40 for four classes. Students may begin any time. Info: 575-647-5684 or www.waynecarlhuber.com.

Art classes: 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 126 S Main St. Wayne Carl Huber offers one free lesson to first time students. Beginning classes meet Tuesdays, Intermediate and advanced classes meet on Thursdays. Info: Huber 575-647-5684. www.waynecarlhuber.com.

Art classes: Raven Art Studio, 300 N. Main St. For adults and teens 17 and older. \$25 per session. Info: Rick Rotante, 909-233-0425.

- 10 a.m. Mondays: Drawing
- 10 a.m. Tuesdays: Oil painting
- 10 a.m. Wednesdays: Painting the human head
- 10 a.m. Thursdays: Pastel painting
- 10 a.m. Fridays: Drawing the clothed figure

Las Colcheras Quilt Guild: 6:30 p.m. third Monday of the month, American Legion Post 10 Hall, 1185 Madrid Ave. Meetings

consist of brief business announcements, a program, show-and-tell and door prizes. The guild offers quilt lessons, community service opportunities, sew-ins, an active outreach program and a biennial quilt show. Info: Linnea Egbert at 575-521-0521, linneanfce@aol.com or visit www.lcqq.org.

Las Cruces Ukes: 5:15-6:15 p.m. Thursdays beginner group; 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays performance group at Good Samaritan Society, Las Cruces Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Free. Info: lascrucesukes.blogspot.com, 575-405-7133.

New Mexico Watercolor Society: Meets 2-4 p.m. the second Sunday of each month, at Good Samaritan Society's Arts & Crafts room, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Info: nmwatercolorssociety.org.

Pre-K programs: Join the Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St., from 9-10 a.m. every Thursday for exploration designed for preschoolers. No registration required. Free. Parents asked to stay with their children throughout the program. Info: 575-522-3120 or visit museums.las-cruces.org.

Tango dance instruction: 7-8 p.m. Monday nights Mesilla Community Center 2251 Calle de Santiago. Instructor Tommy Nations. Dance 5-9 p.m. Cost: \$10. Info: 575-635-6903.

Please send your art event announcements to editor@lascrucesbulletin.com by Thursday at least one week prior to the desired publication date.



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GALLERIES & OPENINGS

Masters of Mud

Through June 23.

Elaine Allen, Janice Cook, Amanda Jaffe, Suzanne Kane, Jeanne Rundell and Susan Weir-Ancker exhibit whimsical creations from the earth at Rokoko Gallery, 1785 Avenida de Mercado. Open noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays or by appointment. Call 575-405-8877.

NMSU University Museum

Through June 30

Photo exhibit, "Defending Truth and Memory: The Path towards Justice in Guatemala," features 35 photos of the indigenous Guatemalans' struggle for justice.

Living Art by Carl Coker

Through June 30

An exploration of the oft (deliberately) overlooked ubiquity of death in our lives and the ways in which different cultures deal with this shared experience. Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St.

Form & Function: Objects with Flair

Through July 8

More than 40 objects that combining usefulness and beauty. N.M. Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum Legacy Gallery. Info: 575-522-4100, www.nmfarmandranchmuseum.org.

Here & Now Regional Juried Exhibition

Through July 14, University Art Gallery

Through July 21, Museum of Art

Las Cruces Museum of Art in collaboration with NMSU Art Gallery features works in all

media by artists living and working within 150 miles of Las Cruces. Info: 575-541-2137 or museums.las-cruces.org.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Through Aug. 5

Rack of fiber art seed packets by New Mexico region of Studio Art Quilt Associates. NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum Arts Corridor, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

Flamenco: From Spain to New Mexico

Through Sept. 15

Exhibit from the Museum of International Folk Art traces flamenco to its arrival in the U.S. and its rise as an international art form. Opens Friday, June 22, at Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St.

Flamenco: From Spain to New Mexico

Through Sept. 15

Exhibit tracing flamenco as an international art form from its

rural, folkloric tradition to elaborate staged productions incorporating extravagantly costumed dancers accompanied by virtuoso guitarists.

It includes historic and contemporary costumes, musical instruments, costume and set design sketches, playbills, sheet music, posters and more. Branigan Cultural Center, 501 North Main St. Admission is free. Hours: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday. Info: museums.las-cruces.org or 575-541-2154.

100 Years Strong

Through Sept. 16

History of the Farm & Livestock Bureau. Soil conservation, better irrigation methods, and improved crop production occupied 300 Mesilla Valley farmers and ranchers who first gathered in 1917. NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

Braceros: Melding History and Art

Through Oct. 3

Sculptures by Diana LeMarbe, paintings by Jeri Desrocher, and historical research by Raymond Cobos that together tell a unique facet of an underappreciated part of U.S. history, the Bracero Program. At the Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St.

Las Cruces and Gadsden student art

Through mid-October

More than 100 original student works on display in the first-floor corridors of the Doña Ana County Government Center at 845 N. Motel Blvd.

Dressed for the Occasion

Through March 3, 2019

Women's everyday and dress clothing from the pioneer days of the 1870s to the Depression Era of the 1930s. NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum Legacy Gallery, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.



COURTESY PHOTO

"Thoughts of Home," from Masters of Mud exhibit at Rokoko Gallery through Saturday, June 23, by Susan Weir-Ancker.

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COURTESY PHOTO

A man's costume in the world of flamenco, from Spain to New Mexico, one of the displays on exhibit at the Branigan Cultural Center through Sept. 15.

Works of healing



BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

The works of Mesilla photographer Emmitt Booher and other artists are represented at the new Memorial Cancer Center, which had a ribbon-cutting and open house on June 11. “The notion that my photographic art may give pause, some respite for the patients, families and MCC staff while on their healing journey is very humbling,” said Booher (pictured). “I selected seven individual works and my ‘Monumental’ portfolio created while serving as the Artist-in-Residence at the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument. I trust that these pieces will transcend and enhance this wonderful treatment facility.”



PHOTO COURTESY PINKY KINGSLEY

The entire cast on the first day of rehearsal for A Children's Theatre of the Mesilla Valley summer 2018 production of “The Stinky Cheese Man.”

Children's Theatre puts some cheese on it

BULLETIN REPORT

A Children's Theatre of the Mesilla Valley (ACT) presents its 2018 summer camp performances of “The Stinky Cheese Man.”

The shows are 7 p.m. Friday, June 29, and 1 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at the historic Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. downtown.

Tickets for all seats are \$7 at the door. Advance tickets may also be purchased at the theatre or online at www.achildrenstheatre.wix.com/achildrentheatre.

There will be a special children's performance of the show at 10 a.m. Friday, June 29. Tickets for this performance are \$3. Call 575-644-9561 for reservations.

tions.

“The Stinky Cheese Man” is a “fast-paced romp through all your favorite fairytales con queso,” said coordinator Pinky Kingsley. The show “features a cast of actors aged 4-14 and is suitable for all ages,” she said.

ACT is a Las Cruces-based nonprofit that has provided theatre and film

opportunities to the youth of Southern New Mexico since 1993. It is funded in part by New Mexico Arts, a division of the state Department of Cultural Affairs, by the National Endowment for the Arts and by local business sponsors.

For more information, email roditikos1@aol.com.

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6:00 P.M.
City Hall Council Chambers
700 N. Main St.

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department is hosting a meeting to provide information about the City's soccer facilities and answer questions from the community. Agenda will include GO Bond information.

Your input is encouraged and welcome.

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A boy and his horse in the middle of nowhere

By **JEFF BERG**

For the Bulletin

Sometimes good movies come and go so quickly that it is disappointing to note that many people will never see them, as they disappear into download and DVD land.

Currently there are over 100 films waiting for release or that are in some form of shooting or pre-production. I am currently revisiting old films that I have missed or have not seen in many years (“Bullitt,” “Taxi Driver,” “Sudden Fear,” “Run of the Arrow,” etc.), so I suspect a lot of the new ones will flash right past me.

But “Lean on Pete” was one of those that did not,

GRADE: A-

This picture will screen at Mesilla’s Fountain Theatre for a week starting tonight, June 22.

which is a good thing.

Shot primarily in Oregon, in and around Portland and in the high desert area in the eastern part of the state near Burns, “Lean on Pete” is at once a sad but also compassionate story.

Charley (played by Charlie Plummer) is a quiet and sensitive kid, who lives with his grossly immature but nice guy father, Ray (Travis Fimmel), who supplies a roof over their heads but little

else. The father is kindly, but he drinks heavily and is involved with a nice woman from a nearby café who happens to be married.

Out wandering one day, Charley happens upon the Portland horserace track and is soon taken in by the wiles of the horse. After a fashion, he meets Del, (Steve Buscemi) who owns a couple of nags and a couple of decent horses. He impulsively hires Charley to help him with the horses and invites him to tag along to another rundown track for a race day.

Charley is taken in by the lifestyle and in particular by one horse, Lean on Pete, who Del claims is slow and useless, even though he wins a couple

of races for him.

In a horrific scene, not long after Charley discovers the track, his father is brutally attacked by his girlfriend’s husband and pushed through a plate glass window, suffering major injuries.

Not sure what to do other than try to contact family, (Ray has never really kept in touch with his own sister in Wyoming), Charley tries to work things out by himself, but to no avail.

This by no means is a Lassie and Timmy movie, but it is not long before Del has made a deal to sell Lean on Pete to a Mexican group, which will probably mean that Lean on Pete will end up in dog bowls before long.

On another impulse,

while Del is celebrating his deal at a saloon, Charley swipes the horse, Del’s truck and trailer and hits the road, nearly penniless.

Surviving mostly by his wits and through a bit of chicanery and petty theft, Charley heads to Wyoming, where he thinks his aunt lives. He hopes.

He is helped along by a kindly restaurant worker and some recently discharged military vets, after the truck croaks in the middle of nowhere.

Afoot, Charley and Lean on Pete strike out through the sagebrush and the small, dying towns of Oregon and Montana, heading for Laramie.

The film’s merits rely

a lot on human kindness and need. Charley, a pleasant sort, is not above smacking a drunken homeless man with a tire iron after the man has robbed him, or above swiping Del’s livelihood, even after Del has become a sort of tough surrogate big brother to him.

This is a tough-love picture, one that certainly has its demerits, but it has a strong enough story to keep viewers engaged – before it disappears into the land of downloads and DVDs.

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



COURTESY PHOTO

Sometimes a horse is all a lonely young man can turn to for understanding.

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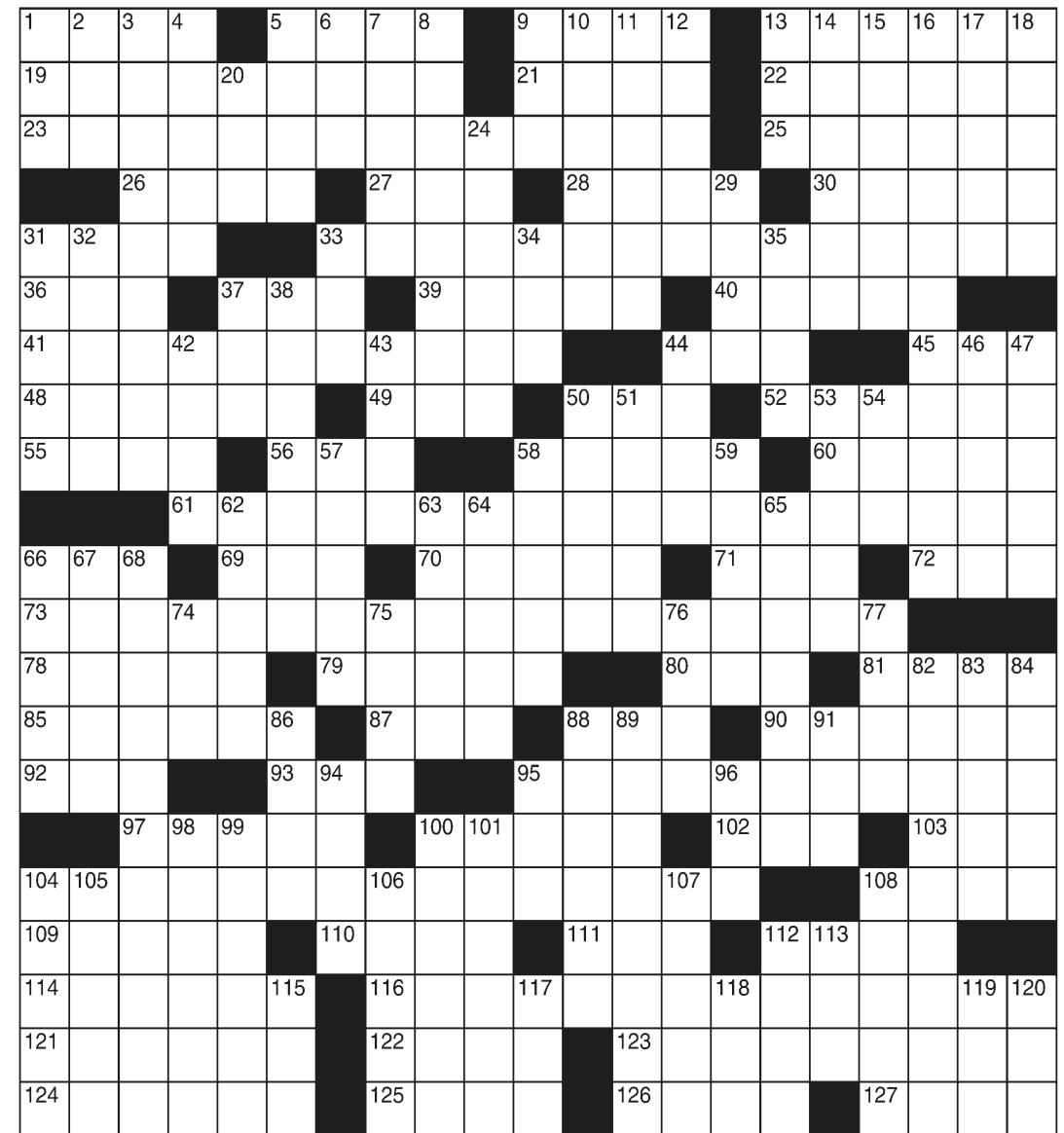
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 70 Put on -- (fake it)
 71 506, in old Rome
 72 "Kwon do" or "Bo" lead-in
 73 Fleeing, to a shoe collector?
 78 Quarterback Kyle
 79 Pivots on an axis
 80 The "A" of ETA: Abbr.
 81 Title girl in a J.D. Salinger story
 85 Jenny Craig patron
 87 Antiquated
 88 Midpoint: Abbr.
 90 Slacks off
 92 Ending for mountain
 93 Amazed feeling
 95 Snoring, to a shoe collector?
 97 LaBelle or Lu-Pone
 100 "-- the Champions"
 102 Big U.K. lexicon
 103 Comic Charlotte
 104 Emerson's metaphor for art, to a shoe collector?
 108 "... that try -- souls"
 109 Chef Ducasse
 110 Brooches
 111 Plains native
 112 Slant
 114 Ad-lib
 116 Some cooked taters and peppers, to a shoe collector?
 121 Book after Nehemiah

122 One-named New Ager
 123 Threatening like a lion
 124 "-- Rides Again" (1939 film)
 125 Lip off to
 126 Be in a choir
 127 Picnic intruders

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1 iPad buy
 2 --TV ("Fake Off" channel)
 3 Mayonnaise-based sauce
 4 Enough
 5 1970s teen idol
 Garrett
 6 Vase type
 7 Bother
 8 "The Rock" actor
 9 Just average
 10 Everett of Hollywood
 11 Old veteran
 12 Hubbubs
 13 Baby 77-Down
 14 Brutish sort
 15 Golfer's hit
 16 Business' hush-hush technique
 17 Peripheral
 18 Film vault items
 20 "Life -- bowl of cherries"
 24 Scope
 29 Biting insect
 31 Pool inflatables
 32 Col. North, familiarly
 33 Partner of to
 34 Sci-fi carrier
 35 This is a test
 37 Ending for Milan



38 Flemish painter Brouwer
 42 Sardine cans
 43 Various stuff: Abbr.
 44 Got 100% on
 46 Zodiac sign
 47 Billiards shot
 50 Anheuser- --
 51 Minos' island
 53 Benefit
 54 Court arbiter
 57 Bottom-of-barrel stuff
 58 H.S. junior's hurdle
 59 Village VIP

62 Bakery string
 63 French painter Dufy
 64 One way to turn right
 65 Too old to qualify
 66 -- Island (U.S. state)
 67 Condor nest
 68 Aquatic flora
 74 Colon half
 75 Big ice mass
 76 Mata --
 77 Barking sea creature
 82 "Yes, we're open," e.g.

83 Actress Mullally
 84 Dangerous curves
 86 Fixed charge
 88 Dangling enticement
 89 Noisy birds
 91 Three past A
 94 Bit of hair
 95 Used a chair
 96 Anti votes
 98 Deplane, e.g.
 99 More eensy
 100 Ryder of "Mermaids"
 101 Pieces from pundits

104 Was gabby
 105 Beethoven title name
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The concept of 'love' entails a sense of responsibility

"Love is but a word until my neighbor's need by name creates it." My old theology professor Martin Heineken never tired of repeating this maxim from Soren Kierkegaard. We often discussed love for neighbor, one of the two central tenets of Christian living, the other being love for God. Not that these two tenets are solely or uniquely Christian since they are tenets from the Old Testament and thus common with Judaism.

This thing of loving your neighbor is a sticky



GABRIEL ROCHELLE

Tales from
the Cassock

business, however. Kierkegaard's maxim should be clear that love is never a sentiment or an emotion, though it may have emotional overtones. No, love is a verb, an act of bond-

ing with another in time of need. It's a question of responsibility, which simply means the ability to respond in a particular circumstance. Love is the antithesis of numbness or insensitivity, and it's the opposite of indifference.

In an interconnected world with so many pressing needs, it is easy

to sink within, to become "comfortably numb," as the Pink Floyd song put it, and no drugs are needed to promote the feeling. Yet this feeling, which all of us must fight on a daily basis, is not the same activity as creating barriers. It may be detrimental to our emotional health, but it is neutral, at least in terms of actively setting up barriers against others' needs.

National NAACP President Derrick Johnson spoke at the Juneteenth Celebration of Freedom on 16 June in our city at the Hotel Encanto. It was a brilliant speech that delved into history and social movements.

One phrase in particular caught my ear, that we are living in a time when even the highest authorities in our country are "busy creating otherness." Let that phrase roll around in your head: "busy creating otherness." Is this not the opposite of loving the neighbor? This is not the numbness that insulates, nor is it the love that participates; it is the action that separates.

There may be something in tribal spirit that creates otherness even as it brings pride. The dark side of this is when we circle the wagons to keep out those who are foreign to the tribe. You

see it worldwide and the activity has increased in recent years. As we look abroad we see countries where a new tribalism works to set up barriers against immigrants. Yet we are no better here. We are broken into tribes or "echo chambers," as the political configurations have been called, where we no longer hear one another. We are not a beacon of humane treatment shining in the darkness any more. Whatever happened to "give me your tired your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free?" Creating otherness is a nasty business, and we should not be about it, nor par-

ticipate in it where we see it on the rise. At the least we can raise a voice or a hand against it.

Despite what some critics may say, the thrust of the Judeo-Christian tradition – if I may use an old concept that may not be completely worn out – is toward inclusion of the tired and the poor, those who are exiled or seeking refuge in one way or another, those looking to make a better life for them and their children.

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Santa Teresa's potential for economic growth in the region and state attracted a bipartisan group of state representatives in June. The tour followed by days a welcoming event for Corrugated Synergies International, a Renton, Washington-based company that has opened a new packaging plant in Santa Teresa.

Legislative 'listening tour' visits borderland

BULLETIN REPORT

Democrats and Republicans in the New Mexico House of Representatives visited various El Paso Electric facilities June 15 on their first stop of what is billed as the "Santa Teresa Area Jobs Listening Tour," according

to a press release.

The bipartisan tour will bring House members into communities in southern New Mexico to learn about economic development successes and needs, and to listen and learn from local business and economic development leaders.

"I am pleased we were able to bring a bipartisan group of legislators to learn more about the utility infrastructure in southern New Mexico," said Speaker of the House Brian Egolf (D-Santa Fe) in the release. "These job-creation listening tours have encouraged important conversa-

tion about economic development. It's exciting to be out in the community with our members, and to gain valuable insight into industry on the ground."

Speaker Egolf joined House Majority Whip Doreen Gallegos (D-Las Cruces), as well as local legislators from the tour area

and representatives from around New Mexico.

As part of the Santa Teresa facilities tour, members visited El Paso Electric's Montana Power Station, El Paso Electric's Community Solar facility and El Paso Electric's System Operations center.

Wealth inequality is also rooted in ancient societies

Increasing income and wealth inequality is a major social concern. In many ancient societies, the tendency toward inequality was countered with debt-cancellation Jubilees. These

occurred regularly in the ancient Middle East, as is documented, for example, in the Bible.

Debt has long had the potential to be a mechanism of oppression. In ancient times, people lived more on the edge. Deprivation and famine is only one crop failure away, and debt was often the only option for avoiding starvation. If later that debt could not be



CHRIS ERICKSON

State of the Economy

repaid, loss of property and bond-servitude were common outcomes. Power flowed from small farmers toward wealth lenders.

To counteract the increasing concentration of power in the elites, ancient rulers would declare Jubilees freeing bond-servants and the return of land pledged to debtors. This benefited both the families of the debtor, who became self-supporting again, and the ruler by creating a class of small farmers that could be taxed and that could serve in the military.

Not surprisingly,

wealthy nobles and landowners hated these debt Jubilees, but initially the rulers and their supporters were able to enforce Jubilees despite this opposition. Later, as the wealthy became more powerful, they were able to block Jubilees. This was an important factor in the increasing inequality in late antiquity that ultimately lead to the serfdom that characterized the Middle Ages.

Fast forwarding to the present, increasing wealth and income inequality in our own time makes interesting the question of whether a modern debt Jubilee could be used to help solve this problem. In fact, Jubilees are a com-

mon mechanism for improving the functioning of the market place.

Student debt, for example, has become a barrier to the full participation in the middle class of young people. Making debt repayment contingent on post-graduation income would be a sort of Jubilee. Those who most benefit economically from school would still repay in full. Those who benefit less, say, by becoming a school teacher or otherwise engaging in public service, would pay back only a portion.

By my count, there are 13 federal programs that allow for some form of student debt forgiveness based on different criteria, including those

based on military service and income-contingent programs.

We also have personalized Jubilees in the form of bankruptcy laws. Just as ancient Sumerian and Babylonian nobles hated Jubilees, modern credit card companies and other lenders hate bankruptcy laws. And there is a balance to be had. On the one hand, we want to give those who through foolishness or bad luck have gotten stuck in debt trap a second chance. On the other hand, we don't want to encourage frivolous bankruptcies that undermine the functioning of the financial system.

Too liberal a bankruptcy law and we en-

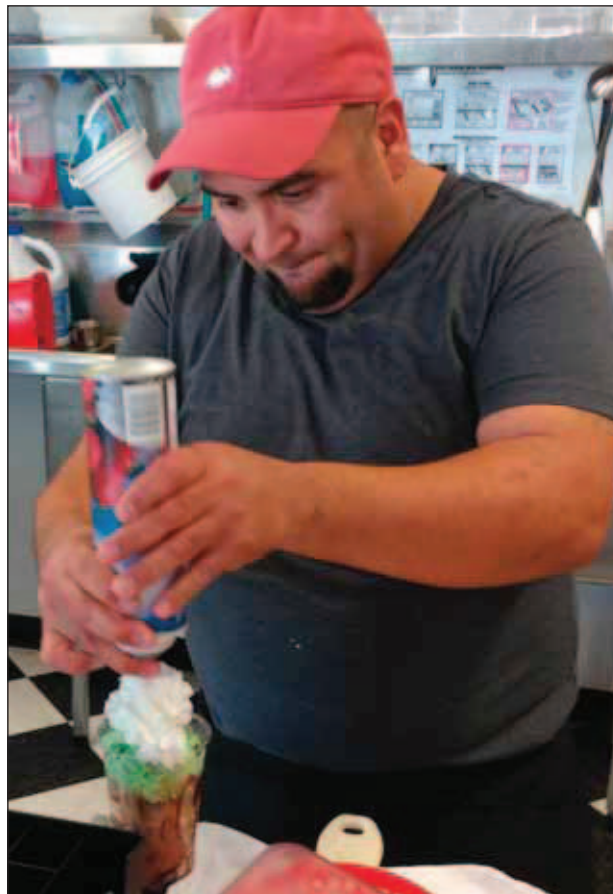
courage bad behavior. Too restrictive a system and we create modern bond-servitude.

The point of all this is to improve the workings of capitalism. If, as many think, the normal working of capitalism is to concentrate wealth, then a Jubilee is a tried-and-true mechanism by which this accumulation of wealth can be moderated.

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Downtown addition

Ernesto Hernandez prepares an ice cream treat at Sugie's Diner, which opened nearly four months ago at 340 N. Main St. downtown. In addition to Blue Bell ice cream, Sugie's features organic coffee, Boar's Head deli meats and cheeses, sandwiches, hot dogs and nachos, soups and desserts. It's open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Hernandez said Sugie's is planning a grand opening celebration when work is completed on downtown streets. For more information, call 575-222-0635.



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Citizen of the Year



COURTESY PHOTO

Recognized for years of charitable and civic involvement, Realtor and former city councilor Ceil Levatino, pictured right, has been awarded the Citizen of the Year award by the Las Cruces Association of Realtors. The award was presented by Brenda Parish, pictured left, at the association's annual dinner held at the Grapevine Event Center.



April Nastasi with her therapy dog, Sarge.

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Jerry & Christine Porsch with their German Shepherd, Sasha, during training.



Roxy, an English bulldog in the tire tunnel at April's K911 Academy.

Pet trainer to humans: Don't bark up the wrong tree

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

The key to training dogs is people.

"Dogs are easy," said April's K911 Academy owner April Nastasi. "People are hard."

Nastasi works with grumpy, aggressive, shy and fearful dogs at her training, daycare and boarding kennel near Doña Ana. But the key to changing a dog's behavior, she said, is altering how its owner(s) behave.

Dogs are pack animals, she notes. To change their behavior, you must "change the dynamics of



April Nastasi's therapy dog, Sarge, with an unnamed puppy he met in June.

the pack," she said. To a dog, the head of the pack is its owner.

"It's all about educating the people," Nastasi said, including teaching them how to use positive and negative reinforcement to

change the way a dog behaves around people and around other dogs.

Barb Ross said her new golden retriever mix rescue dog Riggs was not trained in basic commands, pulled constantly

when walking and had a few problem behaviors. In Nastasi's beginning obedience class, Ross said, she and her husband, Irv, and Riggs learned techniques such as getting your dog's attention, appropriate verbal and visual commands and correction procedures such as "sit," "leave it," "down," "wait" and loose-leash walking, and how to positively reinforce basic commands. The result, Ross said, is "a happy, adjusted dog who responds to basic commands, is more socialized and learning to live successfully within our home

environment. We will be enrolling in April's intermediate class to further his education and ours."

Nastasi's academy offers seven-week classes for puppies and beginners, and intermediate and advanced training.

She teaches verbal commands like "aht" to get a dog's attention, and trains humans in the use of squirt bottles to discourage a dog's bad behavior. Nastasi said an air horn can also be useful on a walk if your dog gets into a fight with another dog.

A dog often exhibits aggressive behavior be-

cause he or she doesn't feel safe, Nastasi said. The dog is protecting himself because the humans "don't know how."

Dogs pay a lot of attention to the body language of people and other dogs, she said, and they can be reprogrammed not to enter the "red zone" that means either fight or flight.

"It's all about communication," Nastasi said. "Little things make a big difference."

Nastasi came to Las Cruces in 2005 and worked at PetSmart and

Tickets on sale for 'Bellissimi Gattini' fundraiser

BULLETIN REPORT

The Cat's Meow, Las Cruces' feline adoption and resource center, hosts its second annual Bellissimi Gattini (Beautiful Kitten) fundraiser from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, July 28, on the Cat's Meow's grounds, 2211 N. Mesquite St.

The date celebrates National Lasagna Day, as lasagna is Garfield the Cat's favorite food.

In addition, the organization is celebrating its designation as a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit, a milestone for



COURTESY PHOTO

Rita is part of the family at The Cat's Meow.

the organization, which is hoping to purchase The Cat's Meow building and adding an office and resource/meeting center to

host informational workshops.

Tours of The Cat's Meow Adoption Center will be available at the

fundraiser. The cats are housed in a nearby building.

Admission (\$15 for one, \$25 for two) includes a lasagna buffet dinner with Italian salad, Italian sodas and Italian desserts.

Those donating a tray of lasagna get in for free.

Celebrity and community judges will declare lasagna contest winners in various categories including vegan, vegetarian, classic and professional restaurant. A silent auction will include Mata Ortiz pottery, signed first-edition books, artwork,

jewelry and items for cat and animal lovers.

One addition this year will be the Kitty, Kitty, Kitty Photo Korner. Participants are asked to bring a photo of their cute kitty to display during the evening. The winning photo will be determined by votes and the winner will receive a Cat-tast-ic prize.

Another addition is the Kitty Shop and Swap Bookstore, where participants are asked to donate books to buy or trade. Donated books and silent auction items can be de-

livered to Casa Camino Real Bookstore, 314 South Tornillo, co-sponsor of the event.

Volunteers are needed to help make and serve lasagna and assist with setup and breakdown. Volunteer meetings are held regularly. For more information, contact Casa Camino Real at 575-523-3988.

Tickets are available online at www.the-catsmeowlascruces.com or at the Cat's Meow or Casa Camino Real Bookstore. They are expected to sell out.

New app appeals to animal lovers

BULLETIN REPORT

It's no secret that pet owners revel in sharing their animal stories and photos on social media.

Now there's an app for that. On June 15 Max & Molly LLC, a Tampa, Florida-based company specializing in pet-centric services, launched a mobile app called PetSmooch that, according to a news release, will do for pets and their owners what other social

media platforms have done for people who share a wide range of beliefs, hobbies, interests and backgrounds.

"We like to say that PetSmooch is all the fun of your favorite social media networks, but totally animal-centric," says Kris Rotonda, a co-founder and co-CEO of PetSmooch (www.pet-smooch.com).

PetSmooch is not just a social-network platform, the press release

states.

"We have also formed a not-for-profit organization (www.maxandmollycharities.com) that will be dedicated to pet-related initiatives and pet-related charities," said PetSmooch co-founder and co-CEO Robert Otillar.

It's also a dating site for singles who share a devotion to animals.

PetSmooch is available for download in the App Store and Google Play.

Rummage sale to benefit rescue center

BULLETIN REPORT

The ACTION Program for Animals Savers FUNDrive rummage sale is scheduled for 7-11 a.m. Saturday, June 30, at the APA adoption and education center, 800 W. Pícacho Ave.

Donations are being accepted during regular hours from 11 a.m. to 4

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays or on the morning of the sale. The following items in good, clean, sellable condition are being accepted:

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APA will continue to accept items for the Savers FUNDrive after the rummage sale during regular hours.

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"I love it," she said.

Nastasi is also part of Rover, a national network of pet sitters and dog walkers. (Visit www.rover.com.)

Nastasi has three dogs of her own – therapy dog, Sarge, a Rottweiler; a mini-Dachshund mix named Tater; and a 12-year-old mastiff named Stagley. She also has two horses. She keeps all of them on grain-free diets.

Nastasi has an associate degree in equine science and a bachelor's degree in animal science.

Nastasi's 10-acre dog-training academy and daycare and boarding kennel is located at 2735 Desert Wind Way near Doña Ana. It's open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Contact Nastasi at 575-635-9888 and apony@rocketmail.com. Visit



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Left to right, Emily, a Shar Pei and basset hound mix; Roxy, an English bulldog; and Chrissy, a golden retriever, getting a soak at the K911 Academy.


k911.1wp.com and find her on Facebook at

Thor Nastasi. She does "Grumpy Dog" Q & A live on Facebook every Thurs-

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4.5 miles of La Llorona Trail in Las Cruces is the first segment of the Rio Grande Trail to be officially designated. State Sen. Jeff Steinborn, shown with a trail map, drafted the bill that created the trail and the commission that is guiding its development.



ABOVE: The Rio Grande at White Rock Overlook near Los Alamos.



LEFT: The Rio Grande and the southern Cañon de Chelly Mountains. The range is in Doña Ana and Sierra counties.

Rio Grande Trail takes its first steps

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

What could go better along the Rio Grande than a largo sendero?

And that's just what the Rio Grande Trail Commission has in mind: a long trail for the Big River.

The commission met June 12 in Las Cruces, continuing a series of meetings around the state as it works to designate about 470 miles of a new Rio Grande Trail from the Texas border to the Colorado border, including about 80 miles in Doña Ana County.

"It was great," state Sen. Jeff Steinborn, D-Doña Ana, said about the Las Cruces meeting. "Progress is being made and it's exciting to see."

Steinborn introduced House

Bill 563 and shepherded its passage into law in 2015 as a member of the New Mexico House of Representatives (he was elected to the state Senate in 2016). The law created the trail and the commission guiding its development and designation.

The proposed trail "includes four national wildlife refuges, six national monuments, one national heritage area and six state parks," according to www.riograndetrailnm.com, "touching nearly 10 counties and more than 22 cities or towns."

Las Cruces is home to the first segment of the trail. Gov. Susana Martinez officially designated the 4.5-mile La Llorona Trail in October 2016.

Other designated segments of the trail in the county are south of Mesilla Valley Bosque State Park and north of Las

Cruces between Fort Selden and Radium Springs, including Leasburg Dam State Park.

Designated portions of the trail also exist in Sierra County and near Albuquerque. About 25 miles of the Rio Grande contained within the Rio Grande Del Norte National Monument near Taos has just been added, as well, Steinborn said. Another 20 miles that would take the trail to the Colorado border is undergoing an environment assessment and could be designated soon.

Steinborn said the commission is working with conservancy districts along the Rio Grande corridor, the International Boundary and Water Commission and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to leverage additional designations.

"We're seeing incredible sup-

port," he said, "just incredible enthusiasm for this trail."

Calling it "terrifically ambitious," Steinborn said a timeline discussed at the June 12 meeting could have about half the trail designated by the end of 2018, and he said a plan for the complete trail could be finished by this fall.

Creating a "visually appealing and experiential" trail is essential, Steinborn said, along with making the trail as environmentally sensitive and minimally invasive as possible.

The commission includes state Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department (EMNR) Sec. Ken McQueen, New Mexico State Parks Director Christy Tafuya, state Tourism Department Sec. Rebecca Latham, state Department of Transportation Sec. Tom Church, ENMR Mining and

Minerals Division Director Fernando Martinez, Toner Mitchell of Trout Unlimited, state Tourism Department Division Director David Griscom, state Department of Indian Affairs Acting Sec. Suzette Shije and state Department of Transportation Urban and Regional Planner Shannon Glendenning.

Legislative advisory members of the commission include Steinborn; State Sen. Sander Rue, R-Bernalillo, and state Reps. Bobby Gonzales, D-Taos, and Gail Armstrong, R-Catron, Socorro and Valencia.

Visit www.riograndetrailnm.com and www.emnrd.state.nm.us. Contact the Rio Grande Trail Commission at riograndetrailcommission@state.nm.us.

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You had one job: grow up and judge others

I work in middle management for a large institution of higher education, which will remain anonymous. Once a year, managers have to give their employees performance evaluations, to assess if they've met their annual goals, exceeded expectations or need extra support or mentoring to perform better.

It's worthwhile and often challenging. It helps the organization perform better. You enjoy bringing your staffer a great evaluation, and you have to be honest, straightforward and empathetic when delivering a less-than-stellar evaluation. Those



PHIL WILKE
Life Lessons

are as much fun as getting a root canal while having a colonoscopy without anesthesia in front of an audience.

But it started my wondering: Should I have

given annual performance reviews to my kids growing up, and would it have made me a better parent, as they are now making me a better manager? I have two daughters, now grown, whom for privacy reasons I'll call Jerilyn and Sally. Also, I don't want to embarrass them too much more as they've already vowed to put me in a sub-standard nursing home because

Should I have given annual performance reviews to my kids growing up, and would it have made me a better parent, as they are now making me a better manager?

I saddled them with a last name that's mispronounced 50 percent of the time. Based on the categories I need to grade my employees on, here we go:

1. Job Knowledge. They both displayed a firm grasp of what it took to be an effective kid. Learned quickly, applied that knowledge to

cheesing off their parents when appropriate, stepped effectively from child to adolescent to adult within prescribed time frame. Both get 8 of 10.

2. Quality of Work. Within the specialties acquired in their teen years (Jerilyn, academics; Sally, driving her parents nuts), both ex-

celled. Within each of those disciplines, they produced high-quality work, with few errors (except for that one boyfriend) and get high marks for accuracy. However, I have to mark Sally down on neatness, both in picking up her room and penmanship. I have terrible handwriting, but it looks like calligraphy compared to Sally's. Jerilyn 8/10. Sally 7/10.

3. Time and Task Management. Both became adults by the time they finished college. As a manager you have to look at your own performance as well as your employees, too, so Jerilyn, 10/10; Sally 10/10; dad 7/10 (acts like an adult on good days.)

4. Attendance and Punctuality. Both enjoyed and succeeded at school, so their attendance is great. Sally gets marked down based on the seeming 4.37 million times I need to yell up the stairs, "Sally, it's time to go, NOW." Jerilyn 8/10. Sally 7/10.

5. Work Relations and Teamwork. Neither were much into sports, but Sally played in the school orchestra for six years, becoming first chair in her instrument. Both have about a billion friends, and have always been social animals. 10 of 10 for each.

6. Judgment. Again, as managers we need to look at our own perfor-

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I Know You'll Miss This Man

The Lord spoke to the heavy hearts that stood with hats in hand

"Your sadness pains me deeply and I know you'll miss this man

But, it's true what you've been hearing, Heaven is a real place.

That's no small consolation. You should use that fact to face

The emptiness his parting left that seeps into your bones

And draw on it to ease your pain. For he is not alone.

You see, all his friends are up here and all his loved ones, too,



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'Cause it wouldn't be a heaven without each one of you.

And heaven for a cowboy is just what you might expect,

It's horses that need tunin' up and

heifers that need checked. It's long rides with a purpose and a code that lights the way

And a satisfying reason to get up every day.

It's the ranch he's always dreamed of and never knew he'd find And if you think about it, you can see it in your mind.

Him, leanin' in the

saddle with his ol' hat on his head,

Contentment set upon his face like blankets on a bed.

The leather creaks a little as he shifts there in the seat.

The bit chains give a jingle when his pony switches feet.

And you somehow get the feelin' that he's sittin' on a throne

A'gazin' out on paradise just like it was his own.

I can promise you he's happy, though I know you can't pretend

You're glad he made the journey. It's too hard to comprehend.

The earthly way you

look at things can never satisfy

Your lack of understanding for the answer to the 'Why?'

So, I offer this small comfort to put your grief to rest,

I only take the top hands 'cause my crew's the very best.

And I know it might seem selfish to friends and next of kin

But I needed one more cowboy and Billy fit right in."

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Get your home in shape for summer

The fitness levels of many of us tend to wane during the fall and winter seasons, and then a renewed motivation comes each spring as we endeavor to get ourselves “beach ready.” Similarly, a home endures a variety of harsh elements during the winter months, and springtime is typically a great opportunity to get it back into shape.

The spring maintenance-to-do list can be quite long, but the good news is that many of the items on the list can be completed – or



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at least initiated – by the homeowners themselves. The following are a handful of critical areas to assess as you prep for the warm weather ahead.

Air Tightness. Take a look at all of your windows and doors for drafts and air leaks. Caulk any seams and re-glaze windows if needed. It’s a good idea to clean all of your windows, inside and out, including the screens. Replacing any worn weather-stripping around doors will help keep cool air in the house and your electric

bills down.

Air Quality. Consider hiring a professional to clean your ducts where dust and air-borne particles are likely to build up. Spring is also the ideal time of year to inspect your fireplace and chimney. Look around for visible cracks, nesting animals or other signs of damage. Use this opportunity to have a professional chimney sweep clean your chimney, check it thoroughly and make any necessary repairs.

Energy Efficiency. Spring is a great time to service your air conditioner. Don’t risk having it break down in the middle of a sum-

mer heat wave. A small amount of time spent cleaning the unit and nominal investment in professional maintenance now could save you days or weeks of suffering this summer.

Water Damage. Inspect the outside of your house to ensure proper drainage. Some key areas to examine include overhangs, awnings and exposed siding where snow and water tend to collect and cause materials to decay over time. If possible, venture outside during the next rainfall and observe how the rain rolls off your roof and down your gutters. The water should

empty a good distance away from your foundation so that it doesn’t seep into your basement. Keeping gutters and downspouts clear of debris and in good working order will help eliminate water from pooling close to the house, which will not only cause damage but also attract insects like termites. Repairing leaky plumbing in and around crawl spaces, and properly ventilating those areas will help keep them dry and much less hospitable to insects.

General Safety. Check the condition of stair railings, steps and sidewalks around

your home. Tighten any loose connections and smooth out cracks or ridges in the walkways. If your steps have settled or shifted, consult a professional to have them repaired. Focusing on these small jobs now will save you time and money in the near future. They’ll also give you added peace of mind so that you can enjoy a safer, cooler and healthier summer.

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mance. When I judge my judgment as a child and teen and compare it to theirs, I can only give the following ratings: Jerilyn, 15/10; Sally 15/10; Dad 2.45/10.

7. Dependability/Initiative. Both were dependable kids and friends, and one child (not naming names, Sally) showed remarkable initiative of circumventing punishments

and curfews. The only initiative I showed as a teen was making a bong out of an apple. Jerilyn 8/10. Sally 10/10.

8. Adaptability. This measures the ability to adjust to new situations and technology. Both daughters have shown their generations astounding capacity to adapt, exploit and succeed with new technology. I’m still having trouble setting the clock on my VCR. Jerilyn, 10/10. Sally 10/10. Dad 2.45/10.

9. Customer Service. They could not be nicer, and I was proud to bring them with me wherever I went. In fact, Sally even came to several work events with me and, frankly, outshined me. Jerilyn, 10/10. Sally 10/10.

10. Ethics. Again, here’s an area where my kids outshine their old man by light years. Even in the unlikely event that they’ve fallen short of the mark in some actions, they’ve hidden it so much

better than I did. Jerilyn, 10/10. Sally 10/10. Dad 2.45/10.

Every day, I thank my lucky stars that my girls have grown into remarkable young women, that they survived their parenting and that they take after their moms.

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Medicare steps up its fight against diabetes

By **BOB MOOS**

For the Bulletin

Diabetes affects as many as one in four older adults with Medicare. It costs hundreds of billions of dollars to treat and results in the loss of tens of thousands of lives every year.

Diabetes occurs when your body doesn't make enough insulin or doesn't respond to the insulin it does make. Insulin is what your body uses to process sugar and turn it into energy.

When too much sugar stays in your blood, it can lead to serious complications and even life-threatening problems, including heart disease, strokes and kidney damage.

Medicare is committed to fighting the diabetes epidemic.

If you're on Medicare and at-risk for diabetes, you're covered for two blood sugar screenings each year at no out-of-pocket cost to you. Risk factors include high blood pressure, a history of abnormal cholesterol and triglyceride levels, obesity or a history of high blood sugar.

If you're diagnosed with diabetes, Medicare will help pay for blood sugar self-testing equipment and supplies, as well as insulin and other anti-diabetic drugs. In the event of diabetic foot disease, it will also help pay for therapeutic shoes or inserts as long as your podiatrist

prescribes them.

Because living with diabetes can pose day-to-day challenges, Medicare covers a program to teach you how to manage the disease. With a written order from your physician, you can sign up for training that includes tips for monitoring blood sugar, taking medication and eating healthy.

In addition to the 30 million Americans with diabetes, another 86 million live with a condition known as pre-diabetes, where blood sugar levels are higher than normal but not high enough for a diabetes diagnosis.

Pre-diabetes is treatable. But only one in 10 people with the condition will even know they have

it. Left untreated, one in three will develop the full-blown disease within several years.

Confronted with those statistics, Medicare is ramping up its efforts to prevent diabetes among the millions of Medicare beneficiaries who are at a heightened risk of developing it.

Several years ago, Medicare partnered with YMCAs nationwide to launch an initiative for patients with pre-diabetes. The pilot project showed that older people could lose weight through lifestyle counseling and regular meetings that stressed healthy eating habits and exercise.

About half of the participants shed an aver-

age of 5 percent of their weight, which health authorities say is enough to substantially reduce the risk of full-blown diabetes. Through adopting a healthier lifestyle, people diagnosed with pre-diabetes can delay the onset of the disease.

Based on the trial program's encouraging results, Medicare is now expanding its coverage for diabetes prevention. Using the pilot project as a model, it will help pay for a counseling program aimed at improving beneficiaries' nutrition, increasing their physical activity and reducing stress.

If you have Medicare's Part B medical insurance and are pre-diabetic, you

can enroll in a series of coaching sessions lasting one to two years conducted by health care providers as well as community organizations like local senior centers. There is no out-of-pocket cost.

Medicare is currently recruiting partners to offer the program so that it will be widely available to beneficiaries.

If you'd like to learn more about how to control diabetes, visit Medicare's website at www.medicare.gov or call Medicare's 24/7 help line at 1-800-633-4227 and visit with a counselor.

Bob Moos is Southwest public affairs officer for the U.S. Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

Social Security supports cancer patients

By **RAY VIGIL**

For the Bulletin

On June 3 we observed National Cancer Survivors Day in the United States. In support of this day, Social Security encourages getting checkups to provide early detection.

Social Security supports people who are fighting cancer. We offer support to patients through our disability program. People with cer-

tain cancers may be eligible for a Compassionate Allowance, cases where individuals have medical conditions so severe they obviously meet Social Security's disability standards, allowing us to process the cases quickly with minimal medical information.

There's no special application or form you need to submit for Compassionate Allowances. Simply apply for disability benefits

using the standard Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) application. Once we identify you as having a Compassionate Allowance condition, we'll expedite your disability application.

Social Security establishes Compassionate Allowance conditions using information received at public outreach hearings, from the Social Security and Disability Determina-

tion Services communities, from medical and scientific experts, and from data based on our research.

For more information about Compassionate Allowances, including the list of eligible conditions, visit www.socialsecurity.gov/compassionateallowances.

Ray Vigil is a Social Security Public Affairs Specialist in El Paso, Texas.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Driver safety: AARP offers Smart Driver sessions. Bring exact change or check made out to AARP. Arrive 15 minutes early to register. Cost: \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members.


- Good Samaritan: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. June 28, July 21, Aug. 23 and Sept. 16. Info and reservations: 575-642-2582.

- Senior Amigos, behind Walgreens on East Lohman Avenue: 12:30-

4:30 p.m. July 16, Aug. 6 and Sept. 17. Info and reservations, 575-522-0502.

Digital Safety for Seniors: 12:30-1:30 Wednesday, July 25, Aug. 29, Sept. 26, Oct. 10, Nov. 28, Mesilla Com-

munity Center, 2251 Calle De Santiago. N.M. Attorney General and Comcast support training seniors in computer safety. Adelante Development Center conducts the trainings. All are welcome.



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Small businesses in New Mexico such as bakeries and boot-and-shoe repair shops can take advantage of a state-run marketplace for employee insurance options.

State offers insurance marketplace for small business

By AVRA ELLIOTT

For the Bulletin

While the world of health insurance can change quickly, it is still the law to have health insurance this year.

For small-business owners who have trouble finding and choosing the best health insurance for their employees, BeWellNM, New Mexico's health insurance marketplace, hosted a free informative luncheon on June 13 at the Frank O'Brien Community Center where they could learn more about their insurance options.

BeWellNM for Small Business is a New Mexico insurance program formed in 2013 as the state's response to the Af-

fordable Care Act to guarantee small businesses the ability to offer employee health plans regardless of preexisting health conditions.

BeWellNM presenter Ileana Jaramillo said all plans offered through BeWellNM for Small Business cover the standardized list created by the ACA, and include choices of comprehensive health care and dental plans.

"Studies show employees are more likely to stay in a workplace where they feel their employer cares about them, and offering them health insurance demonstrates that you care," Jaramillo said. "I firmly believe an investment in the health of your employees is an invest-

ment in the health of your company."

Jaramillo said one benefit of the BeWellNM plans is that they provide access to preventative care, which can help employees avoid prolonged illness.

"Instead of being absent for five days, your employee might be gone for only two," Jaramillo said. "Not only does preventative care provide peace of mind to your employees, but it offers peace of mind to yourself knowing your employees are going to be okay and be able to see a doctor when they need to."

BeWellNM offers four insurance "levels," of bronze, silver, gold and platinum, with 34 plan options within these levels.

All plans are through New Mexico Health Connections and Presbyterian. The options are designed so that the employer chooses how much of the premium they wish to pay, and the employee is then allowed to choose the option within that price range best suited to his needs.

"We all have different medical backgrounds, and this takes the stress off you as the employer to figure out what is best for your employee," Jaramillo said. "You choose what you want to pay, they choose the plan."

There is an incentive for employers to contribute to their employee's health plans, as participating businesses may be eligible

for a tax credit of up to 50 percent of their contributions.

Many of the community members in attendance were small-business owners, but also attending were brokers. Martha Sanchez, a broker in Las Cruces, said she attended because many of her small-business owner clients come to her with questions about insurance.

"I think small businesses would be more apt to go through BeWellNM because of the tax credits," Sanchez said, adding that New Mexico is a unique insurance market since below-average wages mean many employees rely on Medicaid.

Sanchez expressed

concerns about upcoming changes in health insurance, as did other community members in attendance.

"The health insurance world is changing rapidly and it's going to continue to change," Jaramillo said. "Health care costs will continue to rise, so it's better to get the coverage now."

BeWellNM for Small Business is for businesses of 2-50 employees and offers free services from certified agents or brokers. For more information, visit www.bewellnm.com or call 1-833-862-3935.

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Healthy neglect brings its own abundance

Healthy neglect was something my Mum used to talk about a lot. She watched people overwater their house plants, overwater gardens, overfeed pets and buy everything their children wanted. She always let me know I would have everything that I needed. She would support my dreams. But, she would not submit to whining, begging or tantrums when I felt “deprived.” I am grateful to her for that.

Now, neglecting any being’s basic needs or health requirements is criminal. Caving in on whims or trying to win over someone else with bribery and indulgence is just poor judgment. These end up biting us in the bum because there will never be an end to the demands! This is easy to experience with horses, who are ruled by their instincts and observations. Horses do not know right from wrong. They only know what is encouraged and what is discouraged by their humans.

Our own minds and emotions can lead us astray. I’ve done it. When a starved horse arrives, the temptation is to just pour out delicious food and comfort them (and ourselves) with abundance. We all know that’s wrong. To swing the pendulum to the opposite side is equally detrimental to health, especially for horses. I have watched good health and “flesh” return over proper



KATHARINE CHRISLEY-SCHREIBER

Stablewoman

months’ time but not backed off early enough, ending up with a chubby equine.

Now, that’s not dangerous in our barn because we feed only hays and pelleted hay. But, for a horse getting hard feeds

(grains and composite foods), the consequences can be debilitating.

The middle way best serves the equine metabolism!

Hooves of horses are another realm where “less is more” when it comes to manipulation. The unshod hoof has the best potential for long-term health, while an injured or badly wearing hoof could best be served by applying boots or shoes. The problem for horses is when “how the hoof looks” becomes a priority over how the horse *feels*. If it takes several weeks for the horse to recover from a hoof trimming, something’s not right! If all hooves are shaped to a static and singular standard, something is very wrong. I have always found that leaving the hooves to find their own best shape over a three-to-four-week period can change things for the better.

All things with horses are best changed or rearranged over a gradual, calculated period of time. That “healthy neglect” can temper intentions and emotions with the common sense of actual well-being. Any diet changes should be done over at least a 10-day period. That is how long it



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There are many reasons why horses benefit physically and emotionally within the herd.

takes for the equine gut to adjust and rebalance the digestion of something new.

Horses like to get dirty. They like to interact with each other. They like to be *horses*. There is no harm done in allowing a group of horses to live out together (unless there are incompatible or overly aggressive individuals in the herd). The natural environment of herd-life creates confidence, coordination, respect for others and patience. Galloping about will fling debris from hooves. Sweating

and rolling in the dirt creates a crusty barrier to insects. Standing head to tail with other horses swats flies from faces. Mutual scratching with teeth bonds pairs and gets the itchy spots. One horse can lie down to sleep and others will stand watch; trading off through the day. And, since horses must lie down to get essential REM sleep, herd dynamics support good health.

I knew a girl whose grooming of her mare was so important that she used “Nair” hair removal cream on her

horse’s inner ears. She never turned the mare out for a bit of freedom. She trimmed “split ends” on her mane with a special razor, she shaved the mare’s muzzle and saved rain water to rinse away sweat (I’m not kidding!).

That mare lived in a box stall. She was beautiful, I’ll admit. The fact that she was not happy was easy to perceive by all of us except for her owner/rider.

I want our horses to be happy as well as healthy and calm. I want the same things for them that

I want for myself. We will never neglect a horse at Dharmahorse! We also will pause for thought in any situation where extremes are suggested, recommended or required. A little bit of restraint can be the difference between long-term damage and slowly correcting a situation. Patience.

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HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

Running Club series: 9 a.m. Saturdays, June 23, July 14 and 28 and Aug. 4. One Mile Challenge Series, free to youths 8th grade and under. Youths collect tickets for any and all five races for chances to win prizes. Shirts will be given to all participants, and other participation awards and snacks will be given at each race. Info: register@lascruces-runningclub.com.

- June 23, Dam behind Albertsons on Telshor.
- July 14: Veterans Park on Roadrunner Parkway.
- July 28: Salopek/Stull Park on Salopek Blvd. in Tortugas.
- Aug. 4: Sagecrest Park on Roadrunner Parkway. This race will culminate in a free breakfast and prizes for all participants, parents and volunteers.

Breast Cancer Support: 10-

11:35 a.m. Saturday, June 23, Memorial Medical Center West Side Annex Building, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd. Dr. Padhi, hematology-oncology specialist, will discuss "CDK4 Inhibitors in Hormone Positive HER2 Negative Metastatic Breast Cancer." Cost: Free. Info: 575-524-4373.

Youth Tennis Program: 8:30-10 a.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, through June 28 and July 10-26, Lion's Park. Las Cruces Tennis Players Association program for kids 5-11+ years. Cost: \$50 or \$6 per day. Info and registration: 575-303-6568 or www.tennisatlionspark.com.

About medical care: 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28, Pepe's Restaurant, 1405 W. Picacho Ave. American Gun Culture Club features Tom Vaillancourt,

American businessman and veteran, who has explored health care in the U.S. and Canada from every angle.

Junior Jazzercise Camp: Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10, Las Cruces Jazzercise Fitness Center 3217 El Camino Real. Dance parties, relay & fitness games, crafts, snacks and more for kids 5-12. Cost: \$90, siblings \$50 if registered by Aug. 1. Info: Amy Richards 941-705-0800, las-crucesjuniorjazzercise@yahoo.com or Facebook: Junior Jazzercise Las Cruces.

ONGOING

Alzheimer's group: 10-11 a.m., second Thursday of every month, 1155 S. Telshor Blvd., Suite 202. Early Stages Alzheimer's Support Group meets. Attend with a friend or family member.

Ambercare Hospice Volunteer Program: Ambercare seeks individuals interested in volunteers to offer comfort and support to patients and their families. Hospice volunteers read, take walks, listen or provide companionship. Training provided. Info: 575-556-8409, ext. 12418, or jlopez@ambercare.com.

Aquatic cardio: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department offers a Pound class, rhythmic cardio jam session, combining light resistance with constant simulated drumming. The total body workout fuses cardio, Pilates, isometric move-

ments, plyometrics into a 45-minute series. Info: 575-541-2782.

Birth, death certificates: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Vital Records Office at the Las Cruces Public Health Office, 1170 N. Solano Drive. Closed noon-1 p.m. Info: 575-528-5046.

Bone Boosters: 11:30 a.m. first Thursday. Sponsored by National Osteoporosis Foundation/New Mexico Affiliate. Info: 575-522-5106 or 575-522-0503 to RSVP.

Breast cancer support group: Meets 10-11:30 a.m. fourth Saturday each month, Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., west side annex building. Free, no pre-registration, open to all.

Breastfeeding support group: 10-11:30 a.m. every Friday, Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., West Annex, Piñon A meeting room. Mama's Milk Club Breastfeeding Support Group. Refreshments provided. Cost: free. Info: 575-521-5393.

Cancer support group: 6:30-8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday, University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St. Cancer Care is a support group for those dealing with cancer, (patients, survivors, caregivers, family and friends). Info: Betty Harris, 575-524-3994 or the church office, 575-522-8220.

Christian meditation: 5:30-6:20 p.m. Tuesdays at The Bridge, northeast corner of Chaparral Street and East Mesa Avenue; Wednesdays at

Nopalito Gallery, 326 S. Mesquite St." In stillness, silence, emptiness a journey to the inner self, where the Spirit of God abides." Info: Joe Murray 860.514.0548 or joe@haid-acher.cc.

Co-Dependents Anonymous: 7 p.m. Mondays, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri, Room 107. A 12-step program to let go of unhealthy rescuing behavior. Info: www.coda.org or Wayne at 575-647-5684.

Dance fitness: Professional instructor. Class size limited. Cost: \$20-\$45 a month depending on hours attending. Free try-out classes. Info: Call or text, 575 405-4142.

- Dance Fit: 8:30-10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.
- Ballet: 8-9 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Diabetes support group: 10-11:15 a.m. third Thursday in the meeting room of Natural Grocers, 3970 E. Lohman Ave. Diabetes Educational Support Group meetings provide open discussion and teaching regarding diabetes and a question-and-answer period. Info: 575-522-0289.

Epilepsy Support: 1-2:30 p.m. first Saturday of every month, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Support for anyone with epilepsy, those who have loved ones with epilepsy, and caregivers of epileptics. Info: 505-243-9119 or EpilepsySupportNM.org.

Flu vaccines: Immunization Hotline, toll free 866-681-5872, or visit flushot.

healthmap.org.

Hearing voices: 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. A group for people who hear voices, have visions and unusual experiences to share experiences and learn from each other. Family members, friends and interested people are also welcome. Info: Al Galves 575-571-3105 or agalves2003@comcast.net.

Immunization services: For children up to 18, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the New Mexico Department of Health's Las Cruces Central Public Health Office, 1170 N. Solano Drive. Info: 575-528-5006.

Jazzercise Lite: 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Las Cruces Jazzercise Fitness Center, 3217 El Camino Real. Info: Dianne Sage, 575-650-9721; jazzercise.com.

Las Cruces Caregivers Support Group: 11:30 a.m. Thursdays, Uno Pizzeria & Grill, 2102 Telshor Court. Presented by Home Instead Senior Care, LCGSG offers support and information in a friendly environment for those whose family members have dementia or memory loss issues. Info: 575-522-7133.

MS support group: 4:30-6 p.m. first Thursday, Social Center Creative Arts Room at Good Samaritan Society-Las Cruces Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Multiple sclerosis support/education group. Info/RSVP: Andres Sel-

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Near Death Experience Group: International Association for Near Death Studies, support group for those who have had an NDE. Experiencers, family and friends welcome, third Monday, Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St. Infor: Jane at 928-897-0933 or LasCruceslands@gmail.com

Needle disposal/syringe exchange: 8:30 a.m.-4:40 p.m. weekdays, Las Cruces Public Health office, 1170 N. Solano Drive. Info: 575-528-5090.

Overeaters Anonymous: 9:30 a.m. Saturdays at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. and noon Wednesdays in the library of St. James Episcopal Church, 1102 St. James Ave. OA is a fellowship of individuals recovering from a compulsive relationship with food. Info: www.oa.org; Barbara, 575-405-0128 or Wayne, 575-647-5684.

Parkinson's support group: 10 a.m. third Tuesday at the Senior Circle, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. Info: Sarah Stegall, 575-496-2550; Jon Roberts, 702-217-0450; pdsgsnm.org.

Reclaim Wellness: Third Thursday Mini-Fairs 6-9 p.m. at 2201 N. Main St. Features card readers, artists and vendors of organic handmade products. Info: 575-613-1664

Savvy Caregiver Program: Free seven-session course presented by the

Alzheimer's Association, NM Chapter, 2-4 p.m. each Tuesday from Oct. 24-Dec. 5, 2017, hosted by Crossroads In-Home Care, 189 Howard Place. Info, registration: Lindsey Bachman, 575-647-3868 or lmbachman@alz.org.

Sexual Compulsives Anonymous: 7 p.m. Mondays, Sierra Vista Community Church, 514 N. Telshor Blvd. 12-step fellowship of men and women who share experiences, strength and hope to solve common problems and help each other recover from sexual compulsion. Info: www.sca-recovery.org or 575-526-9535.

Sexual Compulsives Anonymous: 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, First Christian Church, 1802 El Paseo Road. 12-step fellowship. Info: www.sca-recovery.org.

Sunday Funday: 3-6 p.m. first Sunday of each month February-October, Plaza de Las Cruces. Cancer Aid Resource and Education Inc., CARE, invites non-profits, human-service organizations, community groups, art groups, artists, youth groups, vendors, entertainers -- any individual or entity that has something to offer or showcase to the community. Cost: Free. Download the participant form at carelascruces.org.

Tai Chi class: 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday, Frank O'Brien Papen Center, 304 W. Bell St. Sponsored by Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Dept. Info: 575-541-2455.

Heroin suspected in botulism case

BULLETIN REPORT

The New Mexico Department of Health (NMDOH) is currently investigating a case of apparent wound botulism in a 21-year-old female from Doña Ana County. The suspected source of infection is contaminated black tar heroin. The patient injected black tar heroin under the skin, also known as "skin popping." The woman is currently hospitalized.

This is the first case of wound botulism reported to NMDOH this year. There was one confirmed case in Doña Ana County in 2017. It is not known if there are other cases in New Mexico or neighboring communities of Texas and the Mexican state of Chihuahua.

Botulism is a rare but serious paralytic illness caused by a nerve toxin produced by the bacterium Clostridium botulinum. Wound botulism is caused by a toxin produced from an infected wound. Injecting heroin under the skin where there is little or no

oxygen available allows the organism to grow and produce a deadly toxin leading to progressive descending muscle paralysis and death.

"We are asking healthcare providers to carefully consider wound botulism in patients who are showing symptoms, especially if they have a history of injection drug use," said NMDOH Cabinet Secretary Lynn Gallagher. "People who inject drugs should be aware of the signs and symptoms associated with wound botulism and seek immediate medical attention if they begin to experience any of those signs or symptoms."

Signs and symptoms of botulism include:

- double vision
- blurred vision

- drooping eyelids
- slurred speech
- difficulty swallowing
- dry mouth
- muscle weakness/descending paralysis
- difficulty breathing/shortness of breath

If left untreated, initial symptoms may progress to include paralysis of the respiratory muscles, arms, legs, and trunk with subsequent death. Anyone with these symptoms and a history of heroin injection should seek medical attention immediately at the nearest emergency room.

NMDOH is working with healthcare providers to raise awareness about the issue, as well as with drug outreach and treatment programs so that the drug inject-

ing community is aware of the risks of wound botulism associated with injecting heroin.

In addition, the New Mexico Department of Health recommends:

All healthcare providers be alert for cases of wound botulism, especially in injection drug users.

Anyone who suspects botulism call the New Mexico Department of Health at 505-827-0006 so that antitoxin can be obtained from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as soon as possible if necessary.

Warn persons who inject drugs about wound botulism and inform them of the signs and symptoms and the need to seek medical care immediately.



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Disappointed NMSU still proud of rodeo results

New Mexico State University freshman bull rider Blaise Milligan led the rodeo team at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyoming, June 10-16. He earned an eighth-place finish in bull riding.

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BULLETIN REPORT

The New Mexico State University rodeo team concluded the College National Finals Rodeo with a pair of eighth-place finishes at the event in Casper, Wyoming, June 10-16.

Freshman Blaise Milligan (bull riding) and senior Anna Barker (barrel racing) led the Aggies with eighth-place individual finishes.

“I am extremely proud of our team at this year’s CNFR,” said head coach Logan Corbett. “As a coach, anything less than first place can be disappointing, but as a whole, I’m happy with our results. Our finish doesn’t really sum up our performance. We had multiple students just seconds away from winning national titles, we just weren’t able to finish the week. I know we’ll be back, and stronger than ever.”

In the team standings, NMSU’s women’s team finished 19th, and the men’s team was 30th. NMSU had 10 student-athletes compete at CNFR.

In steer wrestling, freshman Colton Clemens finished 12th and senior Wyatt Jurney was 17th. Junior Tyler Muth qualified for the event but was unable to participate following an accident before nationals. Clemens also placed 18th in bareback riding, and freshman Cauby Pool was 21st.

NMSU had top 20 finishes from sophomore Derek Runyan, 17th in tie down roping; senior Savannah Montero, 18th in goat tying; and freshman Levi Whitley, 19th in bull riding. Additionally, seniors Jace Cooley and Carly Billington finished 26th in saddle bronc riding and 30th in barrel racing, respectively.

Battle of the Badges



The Battle of the Badges boxing tournament, sponsored by Las Cruces Fire Fighters Union #2362, took place between the ropes Saturday, June 16, at the Las Cruces Convention Center. Proceeds benefit Honor Flight, Presents for Peds and local boxing gyms. At right, American Medical Response fighter Sonida Ruiz takes on Federal Probation officer Yvonne Sandoval. Left, David Udero from Southern New Mexico Correctional Facility gets instructions from trainer Jacob Gomez.

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Tips on golfing in summer's elements, part II

In any activity, especially in our high desert climate, prevention is the key regarding sunburn, sun poisoning, heat exhaustion, heat stroke or other sun-related health matters.

For golfers it's important to wear looser, breathable clothing. Some of the newer ventilated fabrics for shirts and shorts are much better in this regard compared to the old sticky cotton stuff. Broad brim hats will keep the sun from doing further damage to ears, face and neck because of full partial shading.

The most important prevention of all is to apply sunscreen generously and often. WebMD online recommends applying sunscreen 15 to 30 minutes before going outside, and



CHARLIE BLANCHARD
Golf Doctor

reapplying every two hours, because sunscreen washes off with sweat and none are really waterproof. You should opt for sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 30 or higher, and make

sure it's labeled "broad spectrum," which means it blocks both UVA and UVB sunlight. Dermatologists advise us that when applying sunscreen we should cover our face, ears, nose, neck, arms, back of hands and legs. Don't skimp or do a haphazard job; you'll pay the price later.

If you suspect sun poisoning, you should immediately get out of the sun. As soon as possible take a cool (not cold) shower and/or apply cool compresses. Aloe gel is a recommended treatment for sunburned

areas, and if pain is substantial over-the-counter pain relievers are often suitable. Stay out of the sun until the condition resolves, and completely cover sunburned areas when going outside.

You should seek immediate medical care in cases where the sunburn forms major blisters or covers a large area and is very painful. Also, if you have facial swelling, high fever and chills, severe headache, confusion or faintness, you should go to the doctor or ER.

Doctors who treat sun stroke and heat-related illnesses note that, when recognized in the early stages, less severe conditions, such as mild heat exhaustion, can be treated at home. The first remedy is to stop the vigorous activity, get out of the heat and rest. Get into a cooler environment like

shade or an air-conditioned space, and elevate your feet while removing as much clothing as practical. Immediately drink water or rehydration drinks to replace fluids.

For persons with greater heat illness symptoms WebMD urges companions to get the person out of the sun and heat, and to help remove as much clothing as possible thereby exposing affected skin surface to cooler air. First aid involves cooling the person's entire body by sponging or spraying cool water and fanning the air around them to lower the body temperature. Ice packs can be applied to the groin, neck and armpits where large blood vessels lie close to the skin surface. Immersion in an ice bath is not recommended. If the symptoms are beyond the

simple home treatments the individual needs to go to the ER.

For golfers who usually ride in carts there are portable misters and portable fans available, both in a variety of sizes from Amazon.com. Many of the destination golf resorts in arid Arizona have water misters automatically spraying out of their carts to keep their guests safe and comfortable. A moist, cool towel around your neck is another option.

When we indulge in outdoor endeavors like golf, or even yard work, the only sure way to beat the heat is to hydrate, hydrate and hydrate. And not with beer. Drink water, while replacing electrolytes with legitimate sports drinks. Sports physicians tell us to drink at least a quart every hour when the temp is over 70 degrees. Every golf facility

has course ambassadors with coolers or bottled water; most have water coolers or fountains every few holes. To be assured of cool, clean, plentiful water when you want it, bring along a full gallon insulated water jug.

Excess alcohol consumption on the golf course on really hot days will only make heat prostration more probable. Remember, don't drink and drive – don't even putt.

Dr. Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports and leadership who works with PGA professionals and young golfers to enhance their performance. He partners with coach Herb Wimberly as the principal instructors at Performance Golf Schools. Contact Blanchard at docblanchard71@gmail.com.

Old Timers golf

The El Paso/Las Cruces Old Timers Golf Group held their monthly tournament at NMSU Golf Course on June 12. The winning team, seated from left, consists of Joe Bechtol, Picacho Hills; Paul Robertson, Vista Hills; and Paul Tarango, Lone Star. Standing from left are First Place winner Dave Epperson, Painted Dunes; close to pin on par 3 Steve Meitler, Coronado; close to pin on par 3 Jerry Romines, Red Hawk; and Old Timers Golf President Tom Bartlett, NMSU.



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