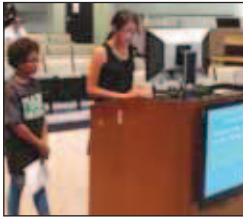
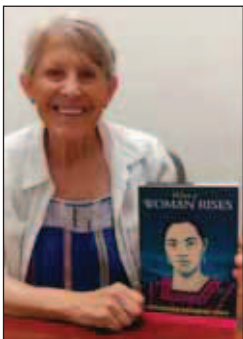


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Memorial Medical Center staff, Las Cruces Conquistadores, cancer survivors and Gov. Susana Martinez cut the ribbon for the new Memorial Cancer Center Monday, June 11. The center is located at 2530 S. Telshor Blvd. south of the hospital's parking lot. The occasion included a speech by Martinez and tours of the facility, which is credited to the efforts of Medical Director Dr. William Adler, MD, and Clinical Research Coordinator Kim Hoffman, RN.

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County program nets national award for KAB

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—at the recent Keep America Beautiful National Conference.

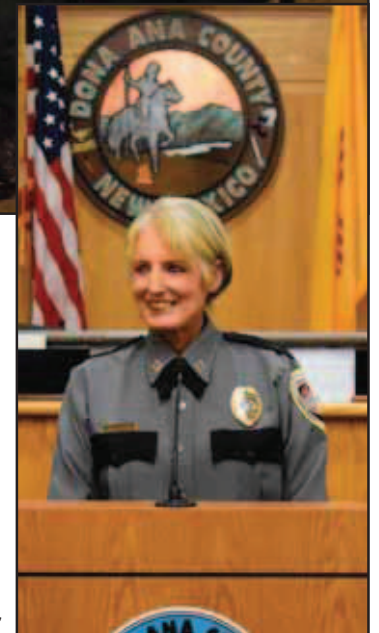
"One of Keep America Beautiful's most effective grassroots community resources is our local affiliates, which have an impact on millions of Americans each year," said Keep America Beautiful President and CEO Helen Lowman. "Our affiliates provide real solutions that help create communities that are socially 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're looking forward to continued community involvement and cleaning up in Doña Ana County."



21 GRADUATES!

Right: Doña Ana County Detention Center Administrator Vicki Hooser addresses the June 8 graduation celebration for 21 new officers who graduated from the most recent Detention Center Academy. Above: Doña Ana County Commission Vice Chairwoman Isabella Solis stands alongside the graduates after having delivered the keynote address for the ceremony. "The academy you have just completed is a rigorous and comprehensive educational experience designed to prepare you for a career that is always challenging, often rewarding and many times misunderstood by the very people you will seek to serve," she told them.



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LOOKING BACK | THIS WEEK IN MESILLA VALLEY HISTORY

100 YEARS AGO 1918

• “The ladies of the Women’s Improvement Association will give an



**MICHAEL
SCANLON**

Looking Back

ice cream social on Friday, June 21, at 7 o’clock at the Pavilion in the park,” The Rio Grande Republic reported in mid-June 1918. “This is for the benefit of the Association, and it is hoped that the ladies will be liberally patronized.”

• “The road to Organ is being repaired by the mining companies who

run the big trucks over the road,” the Republic reported. “The road had become so bad that automobiles were taken off the route.”

75 YEARS AGO 1943

• “Two fires in the Lincoln National Forest leveled 340 acres of timber before a combination of soldier and civilian firefighters and rainfall brought the flames under control,” the Las Cruces Sun-News reported in mid-June 1943 under the headline “Negro Troops Help Stop Forest Fire.” The article continued, “A detachment of colored troops from Alamogordo drew praise from offi-

cial for their work.”

• Reisel’s Quality Shop, a Las Cruces clothing store at 113 N. Main St., phone 662, ran a Father’s Day ad in the Sun-News with the catchy attention-grabber, “Give Dad’s Neck a Break ... with a Van Heuser Shirt. Also all other accessories to make day happy on June 20.”

• “The Knights of Columbus honored Dr. Fabian Garcia in electing him by acclimation to the office of Advocate of the Las Cruces Council at its recent election,” the Sun-News reported. “Dr. Garcia is one of the outstanding citizens of Las Cruces and has been associated with the local Knights of Columbus for more than 35 years.”

50 YEARS AGO 1968

• “The largest budget in the history of the city, \$2,304,300, but one which leaves little room for any changes, was approved by the (Las Cruces) city commission during Tuesday night’s meeting in the Public Safety Building,” the Las Cruces sun-News reported in June 1968. (In comparison, the 2017-2018 Las Cruces city budget is about \$380 million.)

• The White’s store in Las Cruces offered Father’s Day gift suggestions in 1968, such as the 8-Track Auto Stereo Tape Player for \$69.95 (No money down! Months to Pay!). The store advertised a Wilson Walker Cup Golf Set, \$38 for seven clubs,

putter included. And there was a \$3.88 tackle box and a \$6.95 Timex wrist watch. “In doubt about a Father’s Day gift? Give a White’s Gift Certificate!”

25 YEARS AGO 1993

• “If you are hauling trash to the dump in Doña Ana County in open containers or an open pickup truck, you may be in for a rude awakening,” says a June 1993 Las Cruces Bulletin article. “County commissioners recently authorized charging a \$5 fee for each open container of residential solid waste deposited at the county transfer stations. Commissioners implemented the fee in order to encourage residents to cover the containers, thus reducing the

litter problems along roads leading to the dump sites. The fee will help offset the cost of cleanup, which has amounted to about \$30,000 annually.”

• “A tight city budget met a City Council desire to feed the needy, and the tight budget apparently won,” the Bulletin reported. “Although the council agreed that helping the soup kitchen at St. Andrew’s is a worthy project, it also agreed that the city could only afford to give the soup kitchen \$5,000, and that would come out of a fund set up to help the Gospel Rescue Mission build its new building.”

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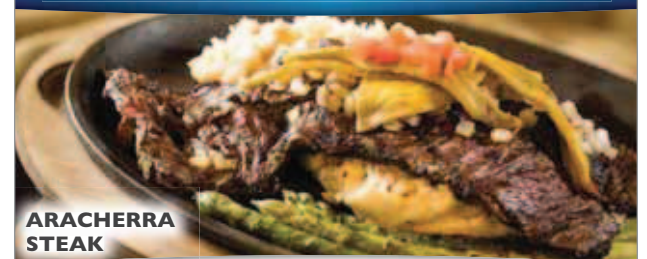
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Neighbors, officials take solidarity walk

BY MICHAEL SCANLON

For the Bulletin

Citing a minor increase in neighborhood crime, City Councilor Gabe Vasquez led a group of about 50 residents, police officers and others on a mile-and-a-quarter walk through the area west of Young Park.

“We want to show the community that their neighbors care about the neighborhood and show solidarity against crime,” Vasquez said of the event on Thursday, June 7. “This is a great way for us to build community and trust, and for everyone to be part of the solution.”

As part of that effort, the Las Cruces Police Department increased the

presence of uniformed officers in the area, posted its Mobile Operations Command Center at the park for the weekend and invited community members to stop by, meet the police officers and share any concerns they have about the neighborhood.

The focus for the event was the area between Young Park and Solano Drive, bounded by Colorado Avenue and Nevada Avenue on the north and south.

Las Cruces Police Chief Patrick Gallagher said the hope was to enhance relationships in the community and improve trust between the neighborhood residents and police.

“There’s something known as National Night

Out, and it’s been going on for close to 30 years now. There’ll be one in August, and it will be at the plaza,” Gallagher said. “When the councilor (Vasquez) told me he had heard some concerns from this neighborhood about some of the things going on, I said why don’t we do something similar to National Night Out, but we’ll do it now. And that’s just the model we’re following here.

“We had noticed a slight uptick in some areas of crime earlier in the year, and that’s when we decided to have our Mobile Operations Command Center in the parking lot of the park and saturate the area with a uniformed police



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MICHAEL SCANLON

Neighborhood residents, police officers and others walk along Nevada Avenue next to Young Park Thursday, June 7, in a “Neighborhood Safety Walk.” City Councilor Gabe Vasquez, who represents the neighborhood, said the 1.25-mile walk was intended “show solidarity against crime.” About 50 people took part in the walk.

presence. It does have an impact, and it tells the neighborhood that we’re here for you. We need information from you to do our job, and you’re not going to give us information if you don’t trust us. That’s why we’re here.”

Alex Luna, a community organizer with New Mexico Communities in Action and Faith, said crime and other community problems must be addressed at their root cause.

“What’s happening right now is not just a

coincidence,” Luna said. “All this happening and stemming from something. When you look at property theft, it’s connected to economic development.

“This walk is an example of showing presence. This is the first step in engagement. It’s about how are we as a community are going to come together and interact with those that feel forgotten and feel like there is no hope.”

Councilor Vasquez pointed out the neighbor-

hood’s historical and cultural significance.

“This is a historic neighborhood,” Vasquez said. “The Bellamah houses were built right after World War II. It was the prime real estate you could get, way before they built Sonoma Ranch and all those places. There’s rich history here. There’s families that have been here for a very long time, and there’s a lot of things to be proud of.”

He also urged the neighbors to get better acquainted with each other.

“What do we do while we walk?” Vasquez asked. “We say hello to people. We’re friendly. We talk to our neighbors. If we haven’t met them, we introduce ourselves. That’s really just the goal. Just to let people know that we care about the neighborhood.”

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Finding glorious efforts in the Mesilla Valley

My great friend Danny Taylor (Las Cruces High School class of 1970), now exiled to central Texas, used to say this about summer when he and I both lived in Alamogordo years ago: "The mornings. They are glorious."



RICHARD COLTHARP

From the Publisher

The day I write this, thermometers will read 103, yet this morning is indeed glorious. The early light is golden, the air with a light breeze is comfortable, and in the shade is almost perfect. Of course, all that falls apart after 10:30 or so, when the heat starts to overwhelm. Even then, though, it lacks the cursed humidity of Central Texas and other places, which cause even the mornings to be sweatfests.

Las Cruces mornings and evenings are great for summer reading, especially when you're

reading works from New Mexico authors.

Here are some updates on a couple of books by New Mexicans.

ACID WEST. Last month I raved about this book, written by Joshua Wheeler, a graduate of both Alamogordo High School and New Mexico State University. I joined the Los Angeles Times and others in giving it a good review, and last week Oprah Winfrey also endorsed Acid West, as this intriguing collection of essays about Southern New Mexico showed up on her annual list of recommended summer reads.

ALL THE DREAMS WE'VE DREAMED. Shawn Harrington spent 1995-96 in Las Cruces playing basketball with the NMSU Aggies. In 2014, as a high school basketball coach back in his native Chicago, Harrington was shot and paralyzed. Rus Bradburd, a former Aggie assistant coach, and now a writing instructor at NMSU, has written a book about the tragic arc of Harrington's life and the societal pavers that directed it. I've read all of Bradburd's other books, and plan to dive into this one

soon. This book will be sobering, I'm sure, but certainly as captivating and well done as his other works.

JENNIFER CERVANTES. Another great achievement for a local author: It's just been announced Cervantes' latest book, "The Storm Runner," will have its hardcover release Sept. 18. The book, based on Maya mythology is part of the Rick Riordan Presents! line. I still remember giving an autographed copy of Cervantes' first book, Tortilla Sun, to my daughter eight years ago.

Other local updates, this time in the performing arts:

MEGAN McQUEEN. Local actress, singer, director and impresario Megan McQueen has once again brought something uniquely stunning to the City of the Crosses. Friday, June 15, through Sunday, June 17, you have three chances to see "OTHELLO: The Remix." Shakespeare's play is re-imagined, entirely in rap, and it is a thing to behold. I saw it last weekend and was mesmerized by the talent of its four stars, all with strong Las Cruces backgrounds (Julian Alexander, Josh Horton, Juan Apodaca and Mark Kitanga).

McQueen's leadership got these guys in rare form in just a couple of weeks. The impact of this lyrical, rhythmic, emotional play can't be described well enough to do it justice. You have to see it. And you'll also get to see the update of the Ramada Palms' Lavish Ultra Lounge, an ideal venue for this show. Check out info at www.scaffoldingtheatre-company.com.

DOUG MARTIN. You're wondering why I list the Aggie football coach under performing arts? You must not have seen the artistic way the Aggies performed last season, especially in their last two games, including winning the Arizona Bowl in overtime. At a Big Brothers Big Sisters event last week, I heard Martin talk about the 2018 version of the Aggies, and the incredible door-opening after-effects of that bowl victory and the attendant national press. Martin, entering his sixth season as NMSU's head coach, said this year's recruiting class is by far his best. "We got invited into living rooms we never could have gotten into before,"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heinrich supports wrong bill

To the editor:

In a June 1 column for NMPolitics.net ("This is not who we are") and in a June 4 email to constituents, Sen. Martin Heinrich declared himself on the controversy about separating children from their parents, call them what you will: illegal or undocumented immigrants.

The legislation which Sen. Heinrich supports and the policy which he calls for are not in

any way acceptable.

First, the legislation proposed by Democrats and supported by Sen. Heinrich surrenders the principle of keeping children and parents together. Indeed, the proposed legislation legitimizes their separation.

Second, the legislation to protect children in federal custody recognizes that they are at grave risk of abuse (pornography, sexual molestation, beatings, etc.). Democrats, including Sen. Heinrich,

imagine that it can protect them. The idea that federal legislation can keep federal institutions and personnel from abusing children is naive and irresponsible. In all kinds of care-giving institutions – day-care facilities, hospitals, jails or prisons, senior care centers, etc. – children and adults are abused or at risk of abuse. Given this administration's hostility to immigrants, it is naive and irresponsible to think that DHS or HHS detention facilities for children will

be free from abuse by DHS or HHS personnel.

The proposed legislation, if enacted, may deter some abuse, may punish some abuse, but will still allow abuse to occur. Even so, who will report the abuse, and who will investigate the personnel, charge them, prosecute them, etc.? Just how much federally enabled and implemented child abuse will Democrats, including Sen. Heinrich, regard as

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Board of Regents addressed urgent needs in chancellor search

NMSU is at a critical crossroads. Key revenue-generating metrics like enrollment and research support have had more than six years of consecutive declines. Additionally, higher education as a whole is facing significant shifts in funding and research support; rising tuition costs and student debt; public opinion; demographically diverse students; international workforce competitiveness for jobs that don't even exist today; and an explosive increase of online education, which means more competition for students.

As we went through the recruiting process for our new university leader, we received a broad array of inputs, which affirmed both the urgency of our needs and the rapidly changing landscape of higher education. The quality of the candidates from the search put the board in a position to think differently about how dedicated and focused skill sets in specific areas could change the pace in which we begin to make up for lost enrollment, research support and alumni giving relative to our peers; accelerate launching key initiatives to be better poised to leverage the emerging challenges; and net



KARI MITCHELL

Guest Column



DEBRA HICKS

Guest Column

a better return to New Mexico's economy.

The result of this decision is NMSU gained two highly qualified leaders whose backgrounds, expertise and experiences are distinctively complementary of each other and well suited to solve the pressing issues facing NMSU.

Please find enclosed a news release regarding the performance-

based relationship for NMSU's new chancellor and president leadership team. Also enclosed are the contracts for Chancellor Dan Arvizu and President John Floros [received by the Bulletin - editor].

It's important to note these salaries are competitive with universities we expect NMSU to be on par with. These contracts also represent a fraction of the cumulative revenue NMSU has lost in recent years, and what we plan to regain, under new leadership with proven track records. In the past six years, NMSU has lost \$22 million in annual revenue due to a 22 percent decline in enrollment. That decline is 2.5 times greater than the decline at the University of New Mexico. NMSU has also lost \$32 million in research funding and

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The relocation benefits outlined are standard for NMSU for top level officials. With respect to housing, Chancellor Arvizu is in the process of purchasing his home so it is anticipated he will have only a few months of housing allowance. President Floros will initially reside at the University Center and Residence, also known as the President's Residence.

Buyout provisions are common in public institutions where the governing boards rotate to protect leaders from political and personal influences that have little to do with the performance of the leadership team. The exceptional leaders we hired both left prestigious and secure positions with upward mobility. It was essential that they have protection given the timing of current board positions. However, unlike some buyout provisions, performance deficiency will not be protected. If the relationship is severed for just cause, to include poor performance, no buyout will occur.

The retention provisions in the contracts provide the board a means to create market relevant incentives should that need present itself down the road. As the supply and demand for proven leaders in higher education has also declined due to demographics, a shift in challenges, and job ex-

pectations, public institutions have had to find ways to incentivize longevity in the interest of keeping performing leaders in their positions.

These agreements are a win-win. The entire NMSU system will move to performance incentives, so all employees share in the success. Taxpayers win when we grow the university back to the operational level they have paid for, and more New Mexicans will get a higher level of education.

We believe this investment is critical and this decision will spark new and innovative conversations regarding what is possible for New Mexico, and that all stakeholders will join us in expecting more from their investment in higher education and in the economic return on this investment.

Debra Hicks is chair of the NMSU Board of Regents; Kari Mitchell is vice chair of the NMSU Board of Regents

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All rise: Drug courts offer hope

A courtroom is not a place where you would expect to find scenes of celebration and tears of joy. Unless, of course, it is drug court.

Nearly 90 years ago, the first treatment court opened its doors with a simple premise: Rather than continue to allow individuals with long histories of addiction and crime to cycle through the justice system at great expense to the public, use the leverage of the court to keep them engaged in treatment long enough to be successful.

Today, treatment courts and have proven that a combination of accountability and compassion can not only save lives, but can also save valuable resources and reduce exorbitant criminal justice costs.

Treatment courts have become the cornerstone of justice reform efforts aimed at reducing incarceration and protecting public safety. We can all agree that our most dangerous criminals belong in prison, but without interventions like treatment court it can be difficult to separate them from the men and women whose criminal behavior is linked to an addiction or mental health disorder.



MELISSA FITZGERALD
Guest Column

I recently met a young woman who became addicted as a teenager and began stealing to support her habit. She had been arrested numerous times, but nothing changed. She would pledge to do better, but always – her addiction called to her. Her old friends came by, and she was back in the same situation, then arrested again. She was facing years in prison when a judge decided to try a new approach: drug court.

In drug court, she met regularly with a case manager and participated in rigorous treatment and counseling. With the help of the treatment court team, including community-based treatment providers, she began to put the pieces of her life back together. While in the program she enrolled in college and found part-time work. She graduated drug court and went on to earn her degree.

Today, no criminal record holds her back. She is happy and healthy, employed, and contributing to the community.

Her story, and those of so many others, demonstrate why drug courts are so critical in the effort to address addiction and related crime. Numer-

ous studies have found drug courts reduce crime and drug use, while saving money. They also improve education, employment, housing, and financial stability. They support family reunification while reducing foster care placements.

Treatment courts represent a compassionate approach to the ravages of addiction.

More communities need drug courts and more people struggling with addiction need treatment, not just incarceration.

Melissa Fitzgerald is the director of Advancing Justice, an initiative to lead evidence-based justice reform. She appeared on NBC's "The West Wing," for seven seasons.

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acceptable?

I urge Sen. Heinrich to publicly withdraw his support for this legislation. I urge him to propose legislation that revokes and denies the authority of any agency or contractor of the federal government to separate families: parents from each other and from their children. I urge him to call out Republicans (who) make a mockery of their professed allegiance to "family values."

*Michael L. Hays
Las Cruces*

Kind people to the rescue

To the editor:

I was leaving Red Lobster today, June 6. (My husband's) caregiver was trying to get my

husband to the car. He was having trouble with (his) walker. Two young men were entering and they came to our rescue and helped get my husband into the car.

It is so heartwarming to know that there are such kind people. Thank you. God bless you.

*Geanie Love White
Las Cruces*

Store benefits children in need

To the editor:

Recently, a baby shower was held to celebrate the impending birth of a child this summer. But this was a baby shower with a twist. All the guests were encouraged to bring gifts they had purchased from Tutti Bambini, a gently used children's store benefiting area children and their families.

After the shower, several guests commented that our community might enjoy utilizing the Tutti Bambini concept for future baby showers and birthday parties. The store is located on Alameda, just before the intersection of Main Street. It is full of clothing for babies and children of all ages, for boys and girls, and carries a variety of toys, books, strollers, car seats and other useful items for little ones. The atmosphere is spotless and cheerful. This is a fairyland place that benefits children in need.

To host a Tutti Bambini event, call Sister Beth Daddio at 575-556-9752.

*Heather Pollard
Bonnie Schurtz
Charlene Conlee
Baby shower hostesses*

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Martin said of his recruiting trail, which includes primarily California, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Without a conference this season,

NMSU will play independently, which offers a less rigorous travel schedule, Martin said.

So whether you're into reading, rapping or rooting – or all three, like me – there's some glory for you in New Mexico this summer and beyond.

Midterm primary turnout shows increase over 2014

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The voter turnout statewide for the June 5 primary election was about 28.3 percent, as 260,977 of the 921,796 eligible voters cast ballots in the Democratic, Republican or Libertarian party primaries, according to the New Mexico Secretary of State's (NMSOS) office. The statewide turnout was 34.13 percent in 2016, when there was a presidential primary, and 20.26 percent in 2014.

New Mexico's closed primary requires voters to be registered in one of the three major parties to vote. Nearly one-quarter

of the state's 1.2 million registered voters could not vote in the primary because they are members of minor parties or declined to state a party preference.

Nearly 112,000 people voted early in the primary, which is about 43 percent of the total primary vote.

Almost 22 percent (17,531) of the 79,904 Doña Ana County residents eligible to vote turned out for the primary, according to the NMSOS, a 59 percent increase over the last non-presidential primary in 2014, County Clerk Scott Krahling said.

The county had 111,698 registered voters as of May 31, according to the

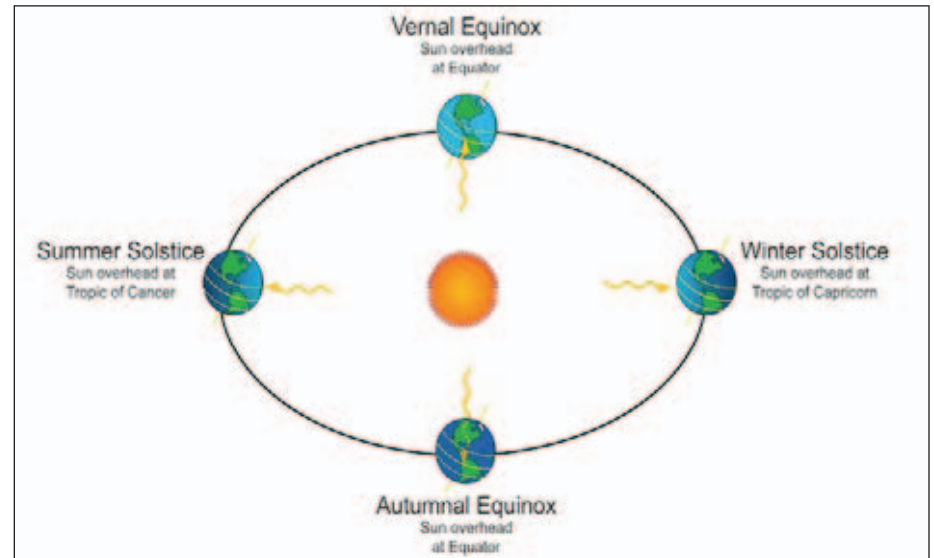
New Mexico Secretary of State's office: 51,472 (46 percent) Democrats, 29,594 (27 percent) Republicans, 789 (1 percent) Libertarians, 28,874 (26 percent) independent or declined to state and 969 other.

"Participation is key to democracy," Krahling said in a news release. "And while we're far away from our goal of getting everyone to vote in every election, I am very excited to see such a huge increase."

Mora County had the state's highest percentage of voters turn out for the primary (57 percent). Guadalupe and Harding were the only other New Mexico counties with a turnout of more than 50 percent.

Eddy County had the state's lowest turnout percentage for the primary (19 percent). Lea County had the second lowest turnout (just over 19 percent). The turnout was 37.5 percent in Sierra County, almost 29.4 percent in Luna County and just over 29.3 percent in Otero County.

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



Summer solstice approaches

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Thursday, June 21 will be the longest day of 2018, as spring ends and summer officially begins.

The summer solstice occurs at 4:07 a.m. MDT.

"The word solstice comes from the Latin solstitium, from sol (sun) and stitium (to stop), reflecting the fact that the sun appears to stop at this time (and again at the winter solstice)," according to www.almanac.com.

The summer solstice

occurs when the sun is directly over the Tropic of Cancer, its northernmost latitude.

"The summer solstice for the Northern Hemisphere is the exact moment when the axial tilt of the Earth is at its most inclined toward the sun during its 365-day orbit – at an angle of 23° 26'," according to www.space.com.

"That doesn't happen at midday, nor does it happen at midnight; it happens at the exact same time for every country on the planet. It isn't like

a New Year's celebration when the clock strikes midnight across the time zones in turn – this is a global time event, with the solstice occurring at the same moment."

The first full moon of summer will be at 10:53 p.m. MDT Wednesday, June 27. According to Native American tradition, it's the strawberry moon, sometimes called the Rose Moon or the Lotus Moon.

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

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Prehistoric Trackways hike: 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday, June 16, second parking lot from the Monument entrance. A Bureau of Land Management paleontologist will lead a guided hike to the Trackways' Discovery Site, 2.5 miles on rough and rocky terrain. Learn about the climate, organisms and marine life that inhabited the area 280 million years ago. Cost: Free. Info: 575-525-4300.

Modular railroad: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, June 16, and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, June 17, Good Samaritan

Village Social Center Arts and Crafts Room, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Doña Ana Modular Railroad will be on display and running. Cost: Free. Info: 575-649-9503.

Fort honors fathers: 9-11 a.m. Saturday, June 16, Fort Selden Historic Site at Radium Springs. Family day in honor of fathers includes continental breakfast served outside by the fire. Family games and activities until 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Museum of NM Foundation. Cost: \$5 for adults, free for children 16 and under.

Cash or check only.

Geography Club: 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, June 16-30, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 North Main St. Each week families learn about different 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 16: Connecticut
- June 23: New York
- June 30: Pennsylvania

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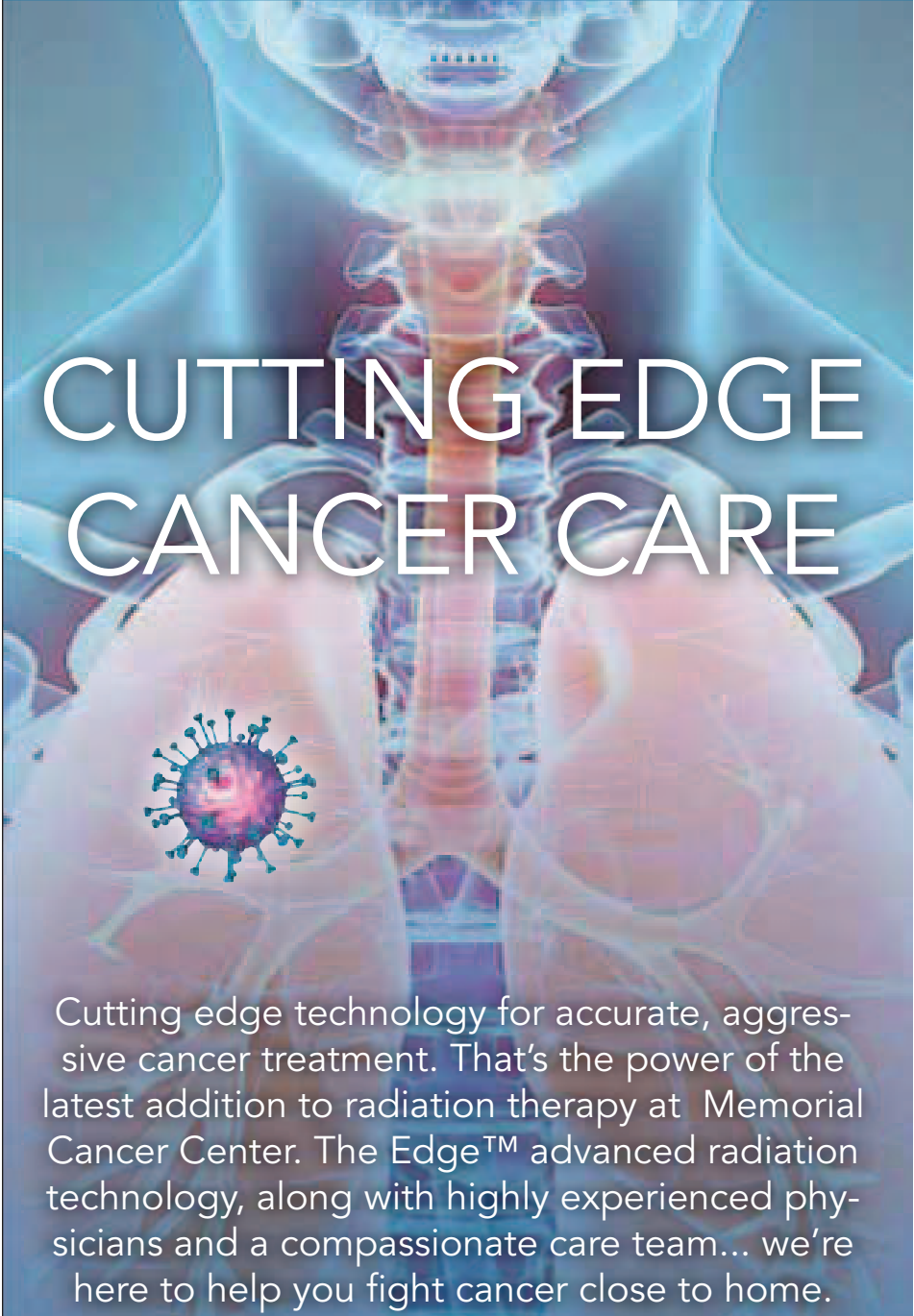
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I extend thanks to voters for engaging and for getting to the polls for the primary election. While I did not win the seat for New Mexico House of Representatives District 33, I feel victorious in having kept attention on important issues including funding for education, funding for health care and mental health care, and criminal justice reform.


I extend thanks to my volunteers and contributors for the support and many hours of work on behalf of the campaign.

I am proud to have been a part of a slate of great candidates in the 2018 race. To run for office inherently means risk and more women are willing to take on the fight. The democratic process has been well served.




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Academy open house: 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, June 16, Las Cruces Academy, 1755 Avenida de Mercado, Mesilla. Meet the head of school, Dr. Lou Ellen Kay, and view the facilities and student work prominently displayed. Info: Kay 575-521-9384 or lascrucesacademy.org.

Pet vaccinations: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, June 16, The Feed Store, 5165 Doña Ana Road. One-year and three-year rabies vaccinations, \$15; distemper, adenovirus,

parainfluenza and parvovirus (DAPP) dog vaccination combination, \$15; feline viral rhinotracheitis, calicivirus and panleukopenia (FVRCP) cat vaccination combination, \$15; microchips, \$10. Cash, checks and credit cards accepted. Info: 575-644-0505 or mail@apalascruces.org.

Model trains: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, June 16, white quonset hut at the Southern New Mexico Fairgrounds. Southern New Mexico N Scalers Model Railroad Club, has their monthly meeting and model railroad running day. Enter from the

far west gate. Info: Mike Fifer 575-526-8834.

Dine to Donate: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday, June 16, Texas Roadhouse, 2200 E Lohman Ave. N.M. Lions Operation KidSight fundraiser. Order anything on the menu, the club will receive a portion of the price to help children receive eye exams and glasses. Info: www.NMLionsKidSight.com.

STEAMPunk Program: 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Saturday, June 16, Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Children 7-12 will explore Eleanor Ormerod's work as an

entomologist and her contributions to understanding agricultural pests. Participants will learn to make and document observations of insects with language and art. Info: 575-522-3120 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Quail Call: 1 p.m. Saturday, June 16, Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Education Center, 2001 E. Lohman Ave. Suite 130. Facts about quail, such as behavior, identifying different species, ways to attract them, etc. Free. Info: lascruces.wbu.com.

Battle of the Badges: 7 p.m. Saturday, June 16, Las Cruces Convention Center. More than 20 public safety personnel, men and women, will compete in three one-minute boxing rounds. Proceeds benefit charities such as The Honor Flight of Southern New Mexico, Presents

for Peds and local boxing gyms. Fighter weigh-ins begin at 7 p.m. Friday, June 15, at The Game II, 4131 Northrise Drive. Cost: Free for weigh-ins, \$20 for boxing, free for children 5 and younger. Info: James Horcasitas 575-202-0823 or Brittany Viramontes 575-640-3624.

Roundtable discussions: 9-10 a.m. Sundays, Unitarian Universalist Church, 2000 S. Solano. Learn more about all sides of issues and learn more about others. Info or to suggest a topic: roundtable@uuchurchlc.org.

• June 17: "Your Multicultural Minute." Join Norine Dresser discusses ways in which culture can confuse communication.

• June 24: "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.

Las Colcheras Quilt Guild: 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 18, American Legion Post 10 Hall, 1185 E Madrid. Evening meetings continue until daytime meeting resume in November. The guild offers quilt lessons, community service opportunities, sew-ins, an active outreach program and a biennial quilt show. Info: 575-521-0521, LasColcherasQG@gmail.com or www.lcqq.org.

Spaceport America Cup: Tuesday-Saturday, June 19-23, 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.

Green Thumb Greenhouse: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, June 19-21, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Children, ages 9-12, learn about plants, soils, and gardening. They get to know plants in the museum greenhouse, test soils, and plant seeds. Students will get to build a mini-greenhouse. Register by June 15. Cost: \$35 for members, \$40 for non-members. Info: LuAnn Kilday, 575-522-4100 or luannr.kilday@state.nm.us.

Family Circus Jam: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays this summer, Project in Motion, 430 N. Compress. Circus



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**Benavidez Community Center
MASTER PLAN REVIEW**

**TUESDAY, JUNE 26
6:00 P.M.**
**Benavidez Community Center
1045 McClure Road**

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department is hosting a meeting to review the current master plan for the property surrounding Benavidez Community Center, 1045 McClure Road. Items of discussion include the master plan as it exists, history of work completed per the plan, and what is planned for the immediate future with available funding. Your participation and input are encouraged and welcome. Your feedback is important!

**For more information, contact Ceci Vasconcellos,
Community Outreach, City of Las Cruces at 528-4551.**

Parks & Recreation Department  CityofLasCruces las-cruces.org  CLC TV.com

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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.

GSK Summer Science:

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, June 19-22, 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.

Photography club: 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, Southwest Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St. Doña Ana Photography Club's second-quarter print competition, plus how to photograph fireworks. Submission for the monthly theme, "The Blues," will be shown. Cost: Free. Info: www.daphotoclub.org.

Minnesota Club: 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 20, St. Clair's Winery and Bistro, 1720 Avenida de Mesilla. Monthly luncheon for people from Minnesota or people who have lived in Minnesota. Info: Kris 575-323-3624.

Adult Summer Reading: 2 p.m. Wednesdays, June

20-July 25, 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 20: "Rocking Ukuleles" Ukuleles will be provided so participants can learn to play music from the 1950s to the present day. A short concert will be performed after the presentation. Presented by the Las Cruces Ukles.

• 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.

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 is not required. Cost: Free. Info: 575-541-2550 or RecPro-

grams@las-cruces.org.
• June 20: Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave.
• June 27: Mesilla Park (Frank O'Brien Papan Community Center), 304 W. Bell Ave.

Exploring Line Art: 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 North Main St. Examine one of the fundamental elements of art - the line. All materials provided. Info: 575-541-2137 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Fort Selden classes: 9 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, June 22 and 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 will be provided. Cost: \$5, cash or check only. Info and registration: 575-202-1638.

• June 22: Building with Dirt, ages 8-12. Learn about adobe construction and make and take an adobe building.

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

Republican women: 11:30 a.m. Friday, June 22, Trinity Lutheran Church,

2900 Elks Drive. Michelle Garcia Holmes, candidate for lieutenant governor, and JoHanna Cox, candidate for secretary of state, will speak. Make reservations by Monday, June 18. Cost: \$15 for lunch. Info and reservations: 575-650-5057 or art-pjr1940@yahoo.com.

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, on site 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 of "The Tug Of War for Our Public Lands." Sponsored by Federation of Democratic Women of Doña Ana County. Info: Connie 575-521-0096.

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

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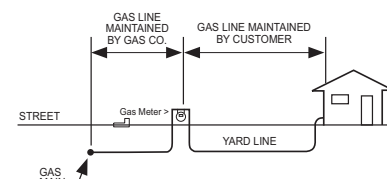
TO: NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS

Los clientes que utilizan los Servicios de Gas Natural



Maintenance of Customer Owned Gas Piping

Notice: In accordance with Congressional Mandate (Docket PS-135, Amendment 192-3), the City of Las Cruces Gas Section hereby notifies you that the portion of gas piping (yard line) between the gas meter and the house/building is not maintained by the Gas Utility Company. Please see drawing.



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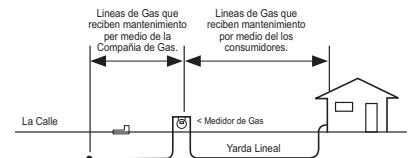
- Buried steel gas piping that is not maintained may be subject to the potential hazards of corrosion and subsequent gas leakage.
- Buried gas piping should be:
 - Periodically inspected for leaks.
 - Periodically inspected for corrosion if the piping is metallic.
 - Repaired if unsafe condition is found.
- Before excavating near buried gas piping, the piping should be located, marked, and excavated by hand.
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STATEMENT

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Mantenimiento para clientes que son dueños de las tuberías de Gas

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Por favor tenga en mente que:

- Tubería de acero enterrada que no se le da mantenimiento está sujeta a peligros potenciales de corrosión y subsecuentemente a fugas de gas.
- La tubería de gas enterrada debe de ser:
 - Inspeccionada periódicamente para detectar fugas de gas.
 - Inspeccionada periódicamente para detectar corrosión si la tubería es metálica.
 - Reparada si se encuentra alguna condición peligrosa.
- Antes de excavar cerca de la tubería de gas enterrada, la tubería debe de ser localizada, marcada, y la excavación debe de ser hecha manualmente.
- Montadores de gas, plomeros, y contratistas con licencia pueden asistir haciendo las inspecciones requeridas como se describe en el número (2) arriba, haciendo las reparaciones de las fugas, y localizando la tubería de gas enterradas antes de empezar cualquier plan de excavación.

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Las Cruces (NM)- Joints serve an important function in the human body. Normal movement of the joints allows you to bend, reach, turn, and rotate. As you get older however, arthritis can set in, 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

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"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.



Dennis Prickett
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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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from any CCD member or at Nessa's Cafe, 901 W. Picacho, \$10 at the gate, free for kids 12 and under with a paying adult. Info: crossroadscityderbydolls.com.

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 for members, \$40 for non-members. Info: LuAnn Kilday 575-522-4100 or luannr.kilday@state.nm.us.

Boba Book Club: 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, Boba Cafe, 1900 S. Espina St. This club is 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.

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 mile run before the Electric Light Parade following the parade route. Cost: Starts at \$15, 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: lascrucesrunningclub.com.

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

CARE volunteers needed: Friday-Sunday, Sept. 21-23, Plaza de Las Cruces. CARE, an organization that helps local cancer

patients, needs volunteers for its third annual La Gran Fiesta fundraiser. Info: Yoli Diaz 575-649-0598 or yoli@carelascruces.org.

LCHS Class of 1958: 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, Los Mariachis, 754 N. Motel Blvd. Classmates celebrate 60 years with dinner and no-host beer and wine bar. Cost: Free for classmates and significant others, \$15 for other guests. Info: Nora Lcnmclass58@gmail.com or Sally Sutherlin 575-650-7209.

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Las Cruces Public Schools Superintendent Greg Ewing speaks to members of the public on Thursday, May 31, at a town hall meeting on the district's proposed budget.

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LCPS board approves district operating budget

BULLETIN REPORT

The Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education on June 5 voted unanimously to approve the district's 2018-19 operating budget. The \$348 million budget was based on recommendations from staff, students, more than 800 community members and the school board.

"We are pleased that the board voted to approve the proposed budget," said Superintendent Greg Ewing in a news release. "We have worked closely with a number of stakeholders to transparently assemble a budget which addresses the immediate needs of the district and puts the education of students first. This budget allows us to improve the security at our schools while giving teachers and staff the much-needed raises they deserve."

The approved budget includes \$196,847,435 of operational funds to help cover employee salaries and benefits. The remainder is comprised of various state and federal funds earmarked for specific purposes.

Budget goals for the

coming year included protecting classrooms, providing salary increases for district employees, developing a balanced budget with adequate stakeholder input and maintaining a sufficient cash reserve, Ewing told board members.

An overview of the proposed budget was presented to the public at a town hall meeting on May 31.

In addition to budget specifics, the town hall meeting also included discussion of preliminary staff allocations for district schools.

The approved 2018-19 budget provides for the addition of 25 new security guards to be assigned at

each of the district's elementary schools, as well as four security guards to work nights and weekends.

Additionally, it includes an average 2.5 percent salary increase for teachers. The minimum base salary for a Level 1, 2 or 3 teacher was also increased by \$2,000 per year. All other employees will see an average salary increase of 2 percent.

The budget goes to the New Mexico Public Education Department for final approval.

The budget is available for public viewing on the district's website, lcps.k12.nm.us, as is the Powerpoint presentation from the town hall meeting.

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Police audit reveals improvements, shortcomings

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

While it's too soon for him to see trends within the Las Cruces Police Department during his brief tenure with LCPD, Police Chief Patrick Gallagher said the most recent audit of internal and external complaints against the department showed several areas of improvement.

Kym Craven of Public Safety Strategies Group (PSSG) made a presentation at the Las Cruces City Council's June 11 work session on LCPD's Professional Standards Unit's (PSU) external audit report for the period of July 1-Dec. 31, 2017.

"I always appreciate these reports from an outside, professional competency firm," Councilor Jack Eakman said.

The report showed:

- A total of 30 cases involving allegations of misconduct received a full investigation during the July 1-Dec. 31 time frame, including 10 made by a citizen and 20 that were initiated within the department. An additional 13 cases were not fully investigated because they lacked merit. That compares to eight reports receiving full investigations and 21 that were not fully investigated because they lacked merit for the Jan. 1-June 30, 2017 reporting period.

- The 30 cases (including two cases from 2016) that were fully investigated July 1-Dec. 31 included 71 allegations of misconduct against 50 LCPD officers or employees. Thirty-seven

of the allegations were sustained, eight were not sustained, one was determined to be unfounded and 34 resulted in exonerations (the number of cases and allegation outcomes do not equal because of multiple employees and allegations in some cases).

That compares to 16 allegations of misconduct made against nine LCPD officers or employees Jan. 1-June 30, 2017; 26 allegations against 41 officers or employees in the July 1-Dec. 31, 2016 reporting period; 20 formal complaints in the Jan. 1-June 30, 2016 reporting period; and 42 for the July 1-Dec. 31, 2015 period.

More allegations than in previous bi-annual reports "does not indicate more incidents in and of itself, as citizens might now feel more confident in voicing their concerns," Eakman said. "The disposition of these reports was gratifying. It all makes for a more responsive force providing great public safety."

- Dispositions of the cases showed allegations were sustained for Conduct toward the Public/Unbecoming/Standards (four), Required Reporting (four), Recording Devices (three), two each for Discrimination and Harassment, Evidence/Property Processing, Pursuits, Family Disturbance and Unsatisfactory Performance; and one each for Accuracy and Thoroughness, Complaint Intake, Crash Investigations, Criminal Conduct, Duties of Person in Crash, Complaint Investigation, Loss of



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Star Nez, a fifth grader at Sunrise Elementary School last year, reads her award-winning essay about the Las Cruces D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program at the June 11 city council meeting. Waiting to read her essay, "I will stop being a bystander to bullying," is Haleemah Dupass, a fifth grader last year at Mesilla Park Elementary School. At right is city Chief of Staff Barbara De Leon.

License, Operating Department Vehicles, Preliminary Investigations, Procedures, Supervisory Duties, Truthfulness, and Use of Force.

- Other allegations were not sustained for Conduct toward the Public (three), Criminal Conduct (one), Discrimination and Harassment (two) and Transporting in an Uncaged vehicle (one). Exonerations resulted in cases involving allegations of Conduct toward the Public (three), Criminal Conduct (three), Use of Force (two), Unsatisfactory Performance (two), Family Disturbance (nine), Levels of Force (eight), Vehicle Pursuits (three), Pursuits (three), Recording Devices (three), Restraint of Arrestee (one) and Physical Arrests (one).

- PSSG said examples of allegations that were found not to have merit included Mishandled Evidence, Improper Investigation, Unprofessional

Behavior, Rudeness, Harassment and False Allegations.

- PSSG said the number of issues involving police officers' body cameras decreased, which Chief Gallagher confirmed. The report said most of the training issues resulting from allegations were related to animal control.

- Areas of proficiency noted in the report were "very courteous to community members" and "detailed writing of case information."

- Areas of improvement noted in the report were "case summary information is much improved" and "case filing/organization has improved."

- The PSSG report said improvements need to be made during interviews, especially follow-up questioning; the filing of complaint paperwork; and additional clarity in determining if allegations made are unfounded or not sustained.

The report said PSSG staff and Gallagher and PSU members held four meetings during the reporting period "to discuss cases that have been reviewed and to provide technical assistance as needed."

PSSG was hired by the city in August 2014 on a four-year contract to audit LCPD and issue twice-yearly reports to City Council.

Last year, Mayor Ken Miyagishima said he and former City Councilor Miguel Silva came up with the LCPD review plan about a decade ago to ensure the "transparency and accountability" of the department. Hiring a firm to audit LCPD is "the best manner to deal with concerns the public may have," Miyagishima said last November. "It has been a very useful tool."

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

Reported drug-related cases remain consistent

Illegal drugs like meth, heroin and cocaine continue to be a serious issue in Las Cruces and throughout Doña Ana County because Mexican cartels "are making so much of it," Sgt. Lawrence Archuleta of the Las Cruces-Doña Ana County Metro Narcotics Agency told the Las Cruces City Council during its June 11 work session.

Metro Narcotics, a joint agency of the Las Cruces Police Department, Doña Ana County Sheriff's Office and New Mexico State Police, investigates allegations of felony-drug violations involving adults age 18 and older.

Archuleta reported that Metro Narcotics conducted 424 drug-related investigations and made 460 arrests in 2017; 457 investigations and 508 arrests in 2016; and 447 investigations and 434 arrests in 2015.

In the first quarter of 2018, Metro Narcotics conducted 102 drug-related investigations and made 111 arrests resulting in the seizure of about three pounds of meth, 65.04 grams of heroin, 6.6 pounds of cocaine and 3.3 pounds of marijuana.

Most investigations, Archuleta said, start with a "confidential informant."

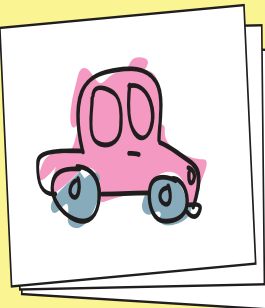
— Mike Cook

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Father's Day Road Trip

For Father's Day, dad wants to have the family pile into the car and go on an exciting road trip to Lake Puddleston. But he also wants to see the following sites along the way:

- Cactus Pointe Park
- Giant Gumball Pyramid
- Tasty Soup Factory Tour

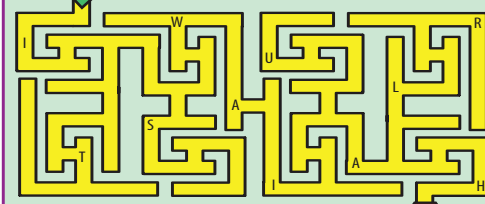
Find the route that uses the least amount of fuel, while still seeing those sites, by finding the lowest total along the roadway. Don't go back over any of the road you've already traveled.



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- LOCATED
- CURIOUS
- ANTLERS
- WEIGHT
- CARVED
- TWINE
- GIANT
- VISIT
- HOTEL
- STOPS
- TALL
- ODD

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

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T	A	S	R	D	E	T	T	I	I
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L	A	E	O	I	T	I	S	I	V
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop Together: License Literacy

Some cars have personalized license plates. Can you figure out what each one means? Write your answers on the lines below each plate. Then have a family member check your work.

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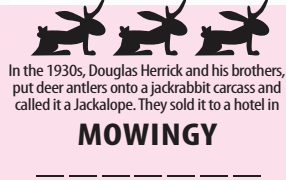
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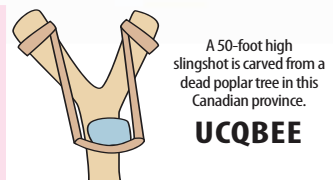
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North American Road Trip

When people take long drives in North America, they need to make stops for rest and food. Over the years, businesses have come up with curious and odd attractions to get people to stop at their stores and restaurants. Unscramble the letters to find out in which American state or Canadian Province it is located.

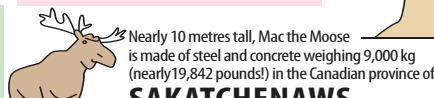


In the 1930s, Douglas Herrick and his brothers, put deer antlers onto a jackrabbit carcass and called it a Jackalope. They sold it to a hotel in
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A 50-foot high slingshot is carved from a dead poplar tree in this Canadian province.
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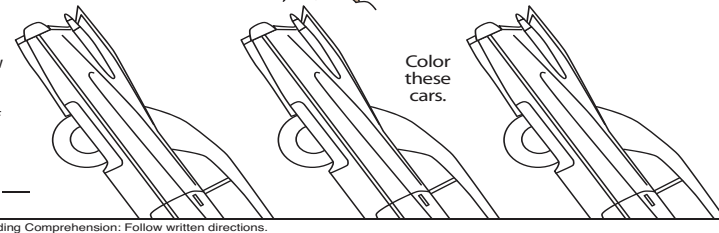
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Crazy Creatures

Look through the newspaper for photos and drawings of people and animals. Cut them into parts and create a new creature with body parts from different pictures.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

Cadillac Ranch is a row of 10 cars stuck nose-first into the ground in the state of
STAXE

Color these cars.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

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Map It!

Find the location of a sporting event reported in the newspaper. Use a map to figure out how many miles from your town it is located. What would be the best way to get there?

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

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If there were an award for the greatest dad, who would you award it to and why? You could award it to a dad, a gradad, an uncle or a friend.

Mayfield High School 'rover' joins elite field

BULLETIN REPORT

A team of students from Mayfield High School ranks among the top high schools across the globe in the 24th Annual National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Human Exploration Rover Challenge, held in April at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama.

According to the NASA website, the annual competition challenges high school, college and university students to design, construct, test and drive lightweight, human-powered vehicles, or rovers.

The five-person MHS



COURTESY PHOTO

A team of students from Mayfield High School prepares to test drive the rover they designed and created at the 24th Annual National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Human Exploration Rover Challenge, April 13-14, at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama.

team, composed of students Kevin Brooks, Aden Sanchez, Langdon Moore, Hailey Palacios

and Karelly Stevens, placed 6th in the high school division and 9th overall, out of 96 teams.

The MHS team was the only New Mexico entry in this year's competition, which featured schools from 23 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and several foreign countries.

"These students and their teachers did an outstanding job of not only representing their school, but the entire state of New Mexico," said Superintendent Greg Ewing. "I'm proud to see our students using their talent and skills to solidify their standing as the next generation of leaders in the STEM community."

The challenge was redesigned this year to better simulate an ac-

tual space exploration mission. Students had to navigate 14 obstacles and complete five tasks throughout the half-mile course, all within a six-minute time limit due to "a limited supply" of oxygen.

Teams earn points by assembling the rover in the allotted time, designing a rover that is lightweight, successfully completing course obstacles, performing tasks throughout the mission and meeting pre- and post-challenge requirements. Each team is permitted two excursions.

The greater score of the two is used for the final team score.

The MHS team's

rankings represent the school's strongest showing at the competition in recent years. In the past two years, teams from MHS placed 18th and 8th, respectively, in the high school division.

Now in its 24th year, the challenge is organized by NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center to help teach students to troubleshoot and solve problems, exemplifying the kind of engineering ingenuity that sustains NASA's missions – and perhaps inspiring new generations of scientists, engineers, technicians and astronauts, according to the NASA website.

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LAS CRUCES UTILITIES

Training the trainers should pay dividends

By SUZANNE MICHAELS
and CASSIE MCCLURE

Ramiro Pereyra Jr., a Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) gas service safety coordinator, shows coworkers how to tie a knot for fishing, something he learned from his family as a child. Now, showing others how to tie the knot is a way for Pereyra to hone his skills as a trainer at work.

“We recognized that particular skill as missing in our department,” explained Lucio M. Garcia, P.E., CEM, LCU distribution & construction administrator. “Most of us don’t have a uniform training experience, where you teach some-

thing that can be used immediately. We want to develop our employees professionally to be able to use that skill.”

LCU invited an outside company, Veriforce, to come in and train the trainers in improved communication skills that increase their effectiveness when training others. Led by Jesus Lopez, the training aims to bring the complex Gas Section content to life, and to give LCU employees the scenarios that could happen when implementing new changes to staff.

“It’s not just about dry procedures, it’s about eye contact and how to control nervousness. It’s about mannerisms and

vocal inflection to add emphasis, plus learning to manage time, and providing effective feedback,” said Lopez, the Veriforce instructional designer supervisor.

It was a hands-on approach to training: Day One explained different styles of learning, enabling supervisors to provide even footing for all staff to come up to speed.

Supervisors practiced how to build a lesson plan, because on Day Two they’d be presenting to their peers. LCU will be revising its Operations, Maintenance, and Emergency Plan (OMEP) at the beginning of next year to incorporate this information,

ensuring that supervisors are well prepared to train staff.

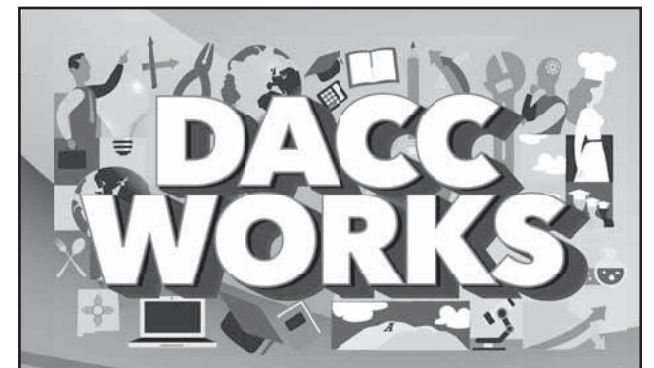
“Once they have a plan, they can tackle any topic to design and deliver it,” said Lopez. LCU employees had ten minutes to present a topic, related to their jobs or not, allow immediate feedback on what they did well and what they might need to work on.

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Ramiro Pereyra Jr., LCU Gas service safety coordinator, learns how to better convey information needed to do a Gas Section job.



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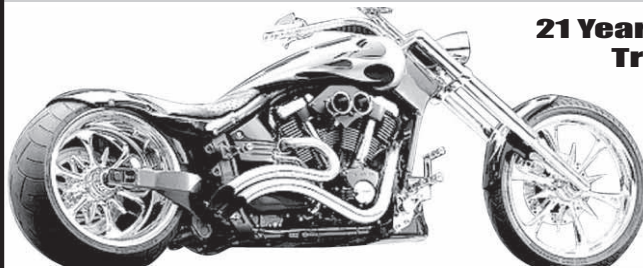
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IN THE NEWS



Ridership up

Bus ridership in the South Central Regional Transit District (SCRTD) climbed in May on the agency's five bus routes, according to an SCRTD news release.

The release says the district is approaching 30,000 passengers for the year.

Ridership on SCRTD's Turquoise and Purple routes, operating from Chaparral to El Paso's New Northgate Transit Center and from Anthony to Sunland Park with a connection to El Paso's Westside Transit Center, has more than doubled since last year, according to SCRTD Chairman Javier Perea.

"SCRTD has improved its service connections to El Paso and Sunland Park and has continued to add ridership in the region. SCRTD service provides our riders with service to jobs, healthcare, colleges and shopping, which is the mission of our agency," Perea said.

In support of the 13th annual National Dump the Pump week, all bus service is free between Monday, June 18, and Friday, June 22. In recognition, Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima and Councilor Jack Eakman are scheduled to take a bus ride at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 21, boarding at bus stop No. 36 near City Hall.

The SCRTD news release states that every \$1 invested in public

transportation generates approximately \$4 in "economic returns."

Visit SCRTD.org or call 575-323-1620 for bus schedules and route information.

Bus grant

Las Cruces City Council has applied for a Federal Transit Administration (FTA) grant of \$2.5 million to purchase three new electric buses for the city's RoadRUNNER Transit fixed-routes.

The application was approved unanimously by the city council at its June 4 regular meeting.

If approved, the city's cash match would be almost \$330,000, city Grants and Contracts Compliance Specialist Amy Johnson Bassford said.

The grant will help the city replace some of its aging bus fleet, Johnson Bassford said. RoadRUNNER Transit has eight large buses that became operational in 2004, she said, and have already passed their 12-year "useful life," according to FTA guidelines. The RoadRUNNER fleet has another four buses operational since 2008. It added one bus each in 2010, 2016 and 2018.

It also has two smaller buses, one of which has been operational since 2011 and the other since 2015. The useful life of a smaller bus is usually seven years, Johnson Bassford said.

The city received a \$3.45 million FTA grant last year to purchase five electric buses, including charging stations, at its transit facility on Hadley Avenue.

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Large lesson

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department invites parents and their children to participate in the City's second annual "World's Largest Swimming Lesson" from noon to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, June 21, at the Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave.

Worldwide, this is the seventh annual event, expected to draw thousands of participants in which host cities provide a coordinated swim lesson to stress the importance of learning how to swim.

The Las Cruces event is open to the first 200 participants. Parents and their children, 4-12 years of age, can enjoy a free 30-minute swim lesson followed by a free open

swim session.

All pool rules apply. Children must have a parent or guardian present with them at the event. Parents of non-swimmers must get into the pool with their child.

For more information, contact the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center at 575-541-2782.



Pet projects

ACTION Programs for Animals (APA) announces a "Summer Lovin'" adoption promotion with special adoption fees. They are:

- Through June 16: Half-price adoptions (\$25)
- June 30-July 7: Independence Day special

(free adoptions)

• Aug. 11-18: Half-price adoptions (\$25)

APA accepts cash, check and credit cards.

Visit the APA adoption center, 800 W. Picacho Ave., to meet adoptable animals from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

ACTION Programs for Animals is also hosting a low-cost vaccination and microchip clinic Saturday, June 16, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Feed Store, 5165 Doña Ana Road.

The following services will be offered:

- 1-year and 3-year rabies vaccination (\$15)
- Distemper, adenovirus, parainfluenza and parvovirus (DAPP) dog vaccination combination (\$15)
- Feline viral rhinotracheitis, calicivirus and panleukopenia (FVRCP)

eat vaccination combination (\$15)

• Microchips (\$10)

NEW MEXICO FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM

Top attraction

The TripAdvisor travel website ranks the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum No. 1 on its list of things to do in Las Cruces.

The museum recently celebrated its 20th anniversary and welcomed visitors from all 50 states and 11 foreign countries last year.

TripAdvisor, which also just awarded the museum the Certificate of Excellence for the fifth year in a row, bases its rankings on the number and consistency of positive ratings and reviews written by visitors to the attractions. The museum moved up to No. 1 in the past month.

Following Farm & Ranch on the list of top things to do in Las Cruces are the Dripping Springs Natural Area, which is part of the Organ Mountain Desert-Peaks National Monument; the Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market; the Zuhl Museum at New Mexico State University; and historic Mesilla.

The museum is part of

the New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs and features animals, demonstrations, special events, art galleries, indoor and outdoor exhibits, gardens, barns, a greenhouse, theater, and the Heart of the Desert Gift Shop.

The museum is located at 4100 Dripping Springs Road and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$3 for children 4-17. This summer, the museum is offering free admission to all active U.S. military members and their families.

Call 575-522-4100 or visit www.nmfarmandranchmuseum.org.

Affordable housing

Las Cruces City Council on June 4 unanimously approved a partnership agreement with Tierra del Sol Housing Corp. of Las Cruces to use almost \$151,000 in federal funds to construct single-family affordable housing on Scotland Court in the Highland View subdivision.

Under the terms of the contract, Tierra del Sol will construct seven units of "owner-occupied single-family housing," according to city docu-

ments. Construction is expected to begin in June and be completed, with the units ready to be occupied, in October.

RV parking

New RV parking regulations will become effective Sept. 1 in the city. The new regulations, through an ordinance approved by City Council, are aligned with the city's traffic and land development codes.

• Unpermitted parking on residential streets will no longer be allowed. Once the new regulations take effect, parking permits will have to be obtained and displayed at all times.

• RV owners will have eight hours to obtain a parking permit, which will be available online and will be good for up to six consecutive days and for a maximum of 18 days in a 90-day period.

• An RV must be parked at the address listed on the permit, and it must be moved for at least 24 hours between permit periods.

The city will set up the permitting process and public outreach about the new regulations beginning in June and continuing through their effective date.

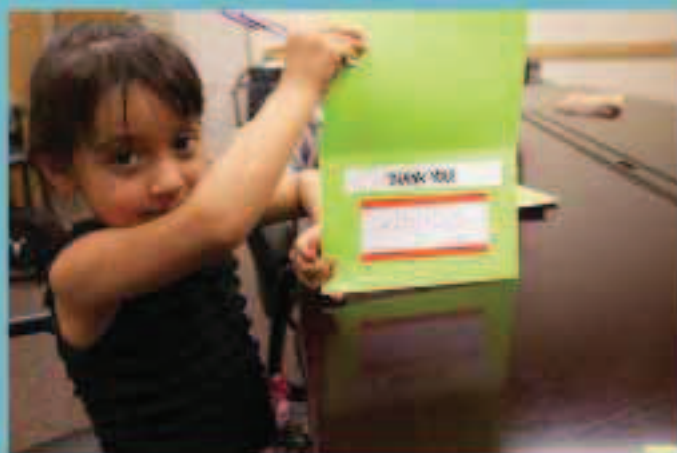
The RV parking ordinance also mandates a 12-month evaluation period to gather data on how many permits are requested, how many citations are written and the impact and effectiveness of the ordinance.

Applicants sought

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Principal selected



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Margarita Leza Porter, the founding principal of the New America School-Las Cruces, was selected by the New Mexico Public Education Department among 50 school leaders for the Principals Pursuing Excellence (PPE) program. PPE is the leadership development program for administrators in historically struggling schools who have led their schools to significant improvements in academic proficiency in English language arts and mathematics, as well as raising overall school performance. Contact Porter at 575-527-9085 or mporter@newamericaschoolnm.org.

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Valley Public Housing Authority Board.

To be considered, the applicant must reside within Doña Ana County, excluding residents residing within the municipal limits of the City of Las Cruces. Each applicant must submit a letter of interest, a current resume and three letters of reference to the Doña Ana County Community Development Department no later than 5 p.m. Friday, June 29, 2018.

The Housing Authority Board consists of two appointees by the Doña Ana County Board of Commissioners, two appointees by the City of Las Cruces and a fifth appointee, who qualifies as a resident board

member in accordance with rules established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) That member is nominated by the city- and county-appointed board members.

Appointees serve staggered five-year terms.

The Housing Authority Board currently meets at 9 a.m. every third Tuesday of the month in the conference room of the Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority.

Online applications

City residents interested in serving on a board, committee or commission can now fill out applications online instead of on paper, although the City Clerk's Office will still accept paper applications for those without internet access.

Go to the "Boards, Committees and Commissions" page on the city clerk's website, www.las-cruces.org/en/departments/city-clerks-office, and click on "Submit Application." Applications will be sent directly to Deputy City Clerk Christine Rivera for review before being forwarded for further consideration.

Applicants can also visit onboard.las-cruces.org/apply to find the online application.

Contact Rivera at 575-541-2115 or crivera@las-cruces.org.



3rd anniversary

The Emporium Antique and Gift Shop, 106 S. Water St., is celebrating its third anniversary and the end of construction on Water Street in front of the store. The Emporium has had three successful months despite the construction, said Emporium volunteer Heather Pollard.

"There is now on-street parking on both sides of Water Street," Pollard said. "We are putting more signage

on Griggs to indicate our customers can come in off Griggs and park behind the store. This is particularly useful for drop offs."

Staffed entirely by volunteers, 100 percent of The Emporium's proceeds benefits Mesilla Valley Hospice. Since it opened in the summer of 2015, The Emporium has generated about \$5,000-\$6,000 a month for the Hospice.

The anniversary sale begins Thursday, June 21, and continues through Wednesday, July 4. During the sale, everything in the store is 30 percent off and selected items are 50 percent off.

"We rely on the fabulous donations from this community and are so grateful for the outpouring of generosity towards Mesilla Valley Hospice," Pollard said. "Most of our customers have had loved ones, if not at our Hospice, at others across the country. Everyone tells us they could not have managed without the Hospice services."

New Emporium hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays.

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Las Cruces teacher wins national ag-based award

BULLETIN REPORT

A fifth-grade teacher at East Picacho Elementary School is among eight teachers nationally who has earned the 2018 Excellence in Teaching about Agriculture Award from the National Agriculture in the Classroom Organization (NAITCO).

Julie Janecka, won the award based on her ability to teach general education topics incorporating agricultural concepts from a nine-week, chile-themed curriculum she developed and refined over the past three years.

As part of the national recognition, Janecka and the seven other award recipients will be honored at the NAITCO Conference June 27-29 in Portland, Maine. Janecka is the only award recipient from the Western United States.

"Ms. Janecka is so deserving of this recognition" said Traci Curry, New Mexico Agricul-

ture in the Classroom (NMAITC) Southern director.

"Her lesson plan provides one of the most comprehensive educational experiences I've ever seen at an elementary school. Not only does it facilitate learning about a variety of topics, it also helps the students understand the hard work of local farmers and ranchers."

Janecka qualified for the national award after being named the 2018 New Mexico Ag in the Classroom Teacher of the Year by NMAITC. She was honored at the New Mexico Farm & Livestock Bureau's 100th Annual Conference in Albuquerque, where she received a stipend from NMAITC to cover travel expenses to the national conference.

The competition was open to kindergarten-through 12th grade general education teachers who use agricultural concepts to teach reading, writing, math, sci-

ence, social studies and other topics, according to NAITCO officials.

Janecka's agriculture-themed curriculum teaches science, social studies and math concepts while simultaneously teaching agricultural concepts such as planting, soil science, weather, botany and agricultural technology. The course concludes with the entire school and community enjoying a chile-themed luncheon.

"These teachers are examples of how using agricultural concepts in the classroom can successfully deliver important reading, writing, math, science and social studies lessons to students," said Dr. Victoria LeBeaux, the NAITCO Program Leader for USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA), which provides federal leadership and annual funding for NAITCO.

The real-life connections teachers make by

using items students use every day resonates with them."

NAITCO is a nonprofit organization representing Agriculture in the Classroom programs across the country. Under the direction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it supports state programs by providing a network that seeks to improve agricultural literacy among PreK-12 teachers and their students, according to the NAITCO website.



COURTESY PHOTO

NM Ag in the Classroom 2018 Teacher of the Year Julie Janecka (second from right) accepts her state award from NMAITC Southern Director Traci Curry (left). Also shown are East Picacho Elementary Principal Nubia Tarazona (second from left) and East Picacho Elementary Vice Principal James Dickerson.

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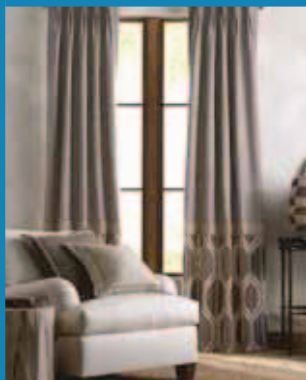

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Veteran donates for reward in vandalism case

A local resident and veteran of the Vietnam War has donated \$500 to increase the reward for information that helps identify the person or

persons responsible for vandalizing the Vietnam War Memorial at Veterans Park.

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers had previously

offered a reward of up to \$1,000. The donation potentially increases it to \$1,500.

On the morning of Thursday, May 17, Las

Cruces police learned that the Vietnam War Memorial at Veterans Park, 2651 N. Roadrunner Parkway, was damaged. Four letters on the

memorial wall appear to have been removed and one of the downward vision windows of the Huey helicopter mounted high above the wall was shattered.

Anyone with information that can help identify the person or persons responsible for the damage is asked to call Las Cruces Crime

Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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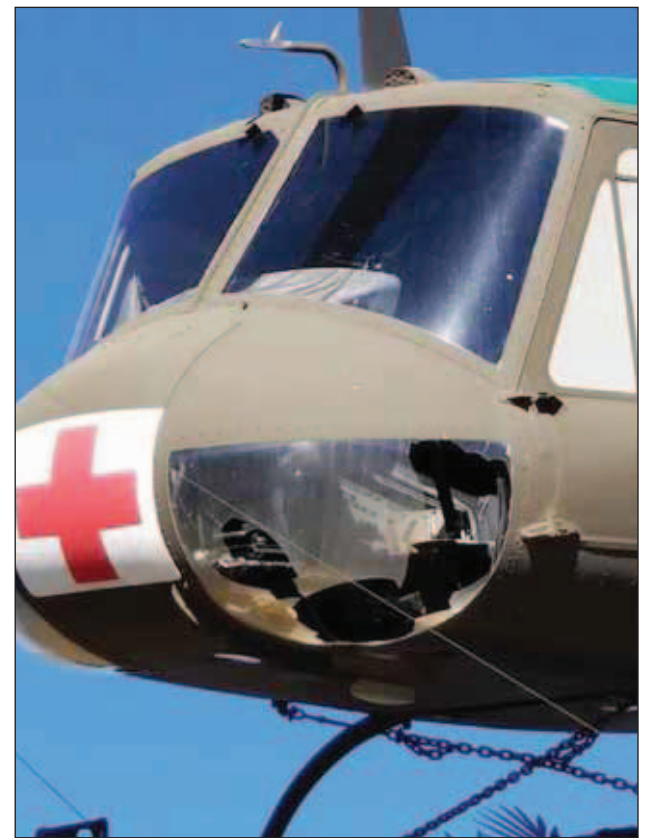


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NMSU military science professor saluted nationally

By **MINERVA BAUMANN**
For the Bulletin

When Lt. Col. Blanca Reyes arrived at New Mexico State University nearly two years ago, she became the university's first female and first Hispanic professor of military science.

Recently she was selected this year's Professor of Military Science for U.S. Army Cadet Command out of 275 Army ROTC programs across the country.

"It's very humbling," Reyes said. "I never expected it. We do our jobs day in day out not because we want to be recognized but because we love what we're doing. We take our job very seriously that we're molding future leaders.

"This is such a small program. But what it highlights is size doesn't matter. It's not about how big you are but the quality of leaders you're producing. It's a team effort. NMSU is providing an outstanding education and we're providing them a different kind of education, giving them the leadership skills they need. Small programs can achieve such great and wonderful things



COURTESY PHOTO

Lt. Col. Blanca Reyes was selected Professor of Military Science of the Year for the U.S. Army Cadet Command out of 275 Army ROTC programs across the country.

if we all just roll up our sleeves and work hard and believe in these cadets."

Moving comes with the territory in the military. Just as she heard about her selection as the Military Science Professor of the Year, Reyes was told to prepare for a new assignment in San Antonio where she will be the Bri-

gade Executive Officer at 5th Brigade Senior Army ROTC.

"Lt. Col Reyes is an outstanding leader and role model for our cadets," said Enrico Pontelli, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "She came to NMSU with a vision for what our Army ROTC program could be and

with the support of her team she has grown the program over the last two years. She has been an inspirational member of the team in the college, especially with her outstanding recruitment efforts. We will miss her." Reyes understands the importance of leadership under battle conditions first hand. She was deployed to Afghanistan as a military intelligence officer.

"As a combat veteran, I know what training and discipline it requires to lead your men and women to victory," Reyes said. "One of the things I wanted for this program is to make it a premier program, the best program that it could be to give these cadets the leadership, the mentorship they need so they can become great leaders in the U.S. Army. But also we want to give them realistic training and help them to build resilience."

Under Reyes command, the cadre hosted the 25th annual Brigade Ranger Challenge Competition, which was held on the NMSU campus for the first time. The grueling three-day competition tested teams of 11 cadets from regional universi-

ties on problem solving and military skills.

Reyes described NMSU's ROTC cadets as working hard not only on their academics and military science classes but also holding other leadership positions on campus such as tutoring, student government, as student athletes and in fraternities or sororities. Among the most prestigious volunteer projects of the cadets is that NMSU is the honorary Bataan Death March Battalion. The cadets also work closely with the Boys and Girls Clubs, the Lions Club and other local organizations and each year, they conduct a fundraiser for El Caldito Soup Kitchen in Las Cruces.

"It's very important for us when we're in the military, not only is that military base part of our community, but also the city we reside in and it's important to give back to the community," Reyes said. "A leader is not only strong and resilient, but also caring, caring for his or her soldiers, but also for our community. This community has welcomed me, the cadets and this program with open arms and if we can just give them back a little of

the support they give us every day, it means a lot to us."

Reyes grew up in Los Angeles and was the first in her family to graduate from high school and college. She understands the struggles many of cadets face.

"I did not come from a wealthy family," Reyes said. "I worked very hard to be where I'm at and I think that gives them hope.

"When you're administering their oath of commission and they're second lieutenants in the National Guard, active duty Army or reserve and the next day you see them walk across the stage and get their degree or graduate degree. That is the best, the most rewarding because they're like your children. The hardest part of this job is the students you can't reach or can't help. When you see those students who don't make it, it hurts. You want to see everyone succeed. I want to give them the chance that someone gave me."

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PAULINE G. TURNER

Pauline G. Turner, 84, was born in Jemez Springs, New Mexico on November 1, 1933. She entered Heaven's gates on June 8, 2018. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister, Godmother and friend. Over the years she collected roosters, Indian and horse decor. She enjoyed making flower arrangements and traveling.

Pauline was predeceased by her parents, Remijio and Felipita Gonzales, two brothers, Remijio Jr. and Cornelio (Adela) Gonzales and sister, Lola Martinez. Those left to mourn her passing include her loving husband, Bruce Turner; daughters, Sharon Molinar, Virginia Vejil; son, Richard Molinar; stepchildren, LaDon Casey and Kristopher Turner; sister, Lucy Romo.

The family received friends on Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at Baca's Funeral Chapel with a rosary to follow. A Funeral Service celebrating her life will be held the following day on Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 10 AM at First Baptist Church, 106 S Miranda St, Las Cruces,

NM. Concluding Service and Interment will follow at Fort Bliss National Cemetery, 5200 Fred Wilson Avenue in El Paso, TX at 2:30 PM.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to St Jude Hospital, PO Box 50, Memphis, TN 38101

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GUADALUPE "LUPE" MESA HOLGUIN

Guadalupe "Lupe" Mesa Holguin, age 86, of Mesquite left her dwelling place on earth and entered eternal life to be with her heavenly Father on Tuesday, June 5, 2018 at Mountain View Regional Medical Center.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Survivors include her three sons, Jesus Jose "Joe," Andres "Andy" and Daniel "Danny" Holguin; three daughters, Eva Medina, Cecilia "Cissy" Gallegos and Veronica "Betty" Holguin; two brothers, Joe and Arturo Mesa; five sisters, Rosa Rodriguez, Maria Angulo, Elena Martinez, Licha Mesa and Antonia "Toni" Mesa.

The Holy Rosary was Monday, June 11, 2018 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 125 W. Mesquite Street where the Funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, June 12, 2018. The Rite of Committal and Interment followed at 2 PM at Fort Bliss National Cemetery, 5200 Fred Wilson Road, El Paso, TX where she will be laid to rest with her loving husband.

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GUADALUPE D. ORTA

Guadalupe D. Orta, age 88, of Tortugas passed from this life on Saturday, June 9, 2018 at La Posada - Mesilla Valley Hospice. "Guadalupe", or "Lupe", as he was fondly known, worked and retired from the NMSU Physical Plant as a bricklayer foreman, after 33 years. He was a lector, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, in Tortugas, NM, for most of his life. Adios viejito, you will be missed.

Survivors include his wife, Yolanda Nevarez Orta; six sons, Mauro, Hipolito, Armando, Jesus Guadalupe, Jose Luis and Victor Orta; a daughter, Sara Luisa Cenicerros; two brothers, Hipolito and Jose Orta; four sisters, Margarita Orta, Maria Montoya, Luz Serna and Manuela Salcido.

A Prayer Vigil was held Tuesday, June 12, 2018 in the Shrine and Parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe, where the Funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, June 13, 2018 with Reverend Valentine Jankowski officiating.

The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow in the Tortugas Cemetery where he was laid to rest.

The family would like to thank the special staff at Mesilla Valley Hospice for taking care of our father with dignity, professionalism, and steadfast gentleness during the final days of his life. They are truly angels on Earth.

The family requests that you honor Lupe by making a donation in his name to: Mesilla Valley Hospice, 299 E. Montana, Las Cruces, NM 88001, so that others may be able to experience the special care he received.

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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.

JAMES M. LOPEZ

James M. Lopez, age 60, of Las Cruces passed away Wednesday, June 6, 2018. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.

RAMONA GARCIA RIVERA

Ramona Garcia Rivera, 75, of Las Cruces passed away Friday, June 8, 2018. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.

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

DANIEL VALLES HOLGUIN

Daniel Valles Holguin, age 68, of Las Cruces passed away Sunday, June 10, 2018 at his home. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.

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Application was made by Jobe Materials, L.P., 1150 Southview Drive, El Paso, TX 79928 on May 15, 2018 for Permit to Change Location of Well and Place and Purpose of Use LRG-14010 into LRG-15814, by transferring 7.0 acre-feet per annum, historically diverted for quarry, concrete batching, dust control, construction support and compaction on public works projects within 148.34 acres of land located within the SE¹/₄ of Section 16, Township 25 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, owned by the State of New Mexico and leased to the applicant, from well LRG-14010 POD1, located within the SW¹/₄ SE¹/₄ SE¹/₄ of Section 16, Township 25 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 7' 36.69"N, 106° 38' 4.63"W (WGS84), on land owned by the State of New Mexico and leased to the applicant, to be exercised from well LRG-15814 POD1 located within the NE¹/₄NW¹/₄ NW¹/₄ of Section 15, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 3' 10.84"N, 106° 37' 43.81"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, for domestic, industrial, and commercial purposes associated with a concrete batch plant, dust control, and rail yard operation within 29.4 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the W¹/₂ of Section 15, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, as well as sale of water to be used for dust control, construction support, and compaction on public works projects within the vicinity of move-to well LRG-15814 POD1. Move-from well LRG-14010 POD1 is located northeast of Vado, NM and may be found approximately 1/4-mile east of the intersection of Interstate 25 and High Valley Road. Move-to well LRG-15814 POD1 is located southwest of Berino, NM and may be found at the physical address of 115 Harding Road.

Dates: 06/01, 06/08, 06/15, 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. NMSP, 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

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Bighorn Street. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill and use replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22.

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Dates: 06/08, 06/15, 06/22, 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 SE¹/₄ 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

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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.

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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 is hereby given that on May 17, 2018, Benjamin R. Archuleta, P.O. Box 754 Mesilla, NM 88046, filed application numbered LRG-01080-POD4, OSE File No. LRG-1080-3 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-01080, located within the SE 1/4 of projected Section 35, Township 23S, Range 1E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 15' 49.31" N, 106° 48' 11.08" W (WGS84), on land owned by Baltazar Flores, and by drilling proposed well LRG-01080-POD4 to a depth of 250 ft. with a 6 in. casing, located within the SE 1/4 of projected Section 35, Township 23S, Range 1E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 15' 43.55" N, 106° 48' 13.69" W (WGS84), located 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 5.94 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SE 1/4 of projected Section 35, Township 23S, Range 1E (NMPM) and the SW 1/4 of projected Section 36, Township 23S, Range 1E (NMPM), as described by Subfile No. : LRG-28-013-0117 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-01080 will be retained for other rights. The site of proposed well LRG-01080-POD4 is located in Mesilla, NM, approximately 883 feet southeast 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: 06/01, 06/08, 06/15, 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., (NMSP, 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 26, as described as part of Subfile Order No. LRG-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.

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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. : LRG-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.

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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 19S, Range 3West (NMPM) and more specifically located near the intersection of X=1,364,575 Y=605,045 ft., NMSP, 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 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 - ELPHT-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

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

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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 \$2,700,000 to construct and improve recreational walking, jogging, and biking trails, 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 la 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 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 relatados 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 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 verificados 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 Secretaria 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.

(VI)

QUE el personal de la Ciudad sea autorizado por este medio para hacer todos los actos necesarios para lograr en esto arriba.

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

Dates: 06/15, 06/22, 2018

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

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

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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.

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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.D-307-PB 2016-00073
Judge Arrieta

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOE DARRELL HOOD, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Betty L. Barnett, Personal Representative, by and through Kenneth L. Beal, the attorney of the Estate of Joe Darrell Hood, deceased, gives the following Notice:

1. Betty L. Barnett, has filed a Petition for Order of Complete Settlement of Estate by Personal Representative of the Estate of Joe Darrell Hood, deceased.

2. A hearing on the Petition of Betty L. Barnett has been set for July 2, 2018, at 10:00 AM at the Third Judicial District Court Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico before the

Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta.

KENNETH L. BEAL, P.C.
KENNETH L. BEAL
Attorney for the Estate P.O. Box 725
Las Cruces, NM 88004

Dates: 06/08, 06/15, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2017-01974

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

JOSE R. VILLA; ALICIA ROMAN, if living, if deceased, THE ESTATE OF ALICIA ROMAN, Deceased; and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGATEES OF ALICIA ROMAN, Deceased, Defendants.

FIRST AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **June 20, 2018, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 133 Meadow Vista, Sunland Park, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

THE WESTERLY 30.10 FEET ON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND; LOT 1, BLOCK 6, MEADOW VISTA SUBDIVISION, PLAT 1, IN THE COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY AS PLAT NO. 479 ON APRIL 16, 1958, IN BOOK 8 PAGE (S) 15 OF PLAT RECORDS.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above

entitled and numbered cause on January 31, 2018, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$78,528.15 and the same bears interest at 6.875% per annum from November 30, 2017, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees 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. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

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 a one month right of redemption.

Electronically filed
/s/ Pamela Carmody
Pamela Carmody, Special Master
PO Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
(575) 642-5567

Dates: 05/25, 06/01, 06/08, 06/15, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2018-00172

WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY,

BUT SOLEY AS TRUSTEE FOR MFRA 2014-2, Plaintiff,

v.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF CHARLES W. JOHNSON, DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CHARLES W. JOHNSON, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF New Mexico to the above-named Defendants THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF CHARLES W. JOHNSON, DECEASED AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CHARLES W. JOHNSON:

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 1421 Alamo St # B, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, said property being more particularly described as:

UNIT NUMBER 1421 B ALAMO STREET AND A 3.967 PERCENT UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON AREAS AND FACILITIES OF THE ALAMO MISSION CONDOMINIUM OF LOTS 1 THROUGH 19, BLOCK 21 OF COLLAGE SUBDIVISION IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT DATED APRIL 1910 FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY IN BOOK 4 AT PAGE 6 OF THE PLAT BOOK RECORDS A BUILDING SUBJECT TO THE BUILDINGS BUT OWNERSHIP ACT AND DECLARATION FILED ON APRIL 12, 1976 IN BOOK 114 AT PAGE 353-383 OF THE MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO AND BEING SUBJECT TO THE USE RESTRICTION AND THE SET FORTH IN THE AFOREMENTIONED DECLARATION AND PROTECTIVE CONVENTANTS AND RESTRICTIONS.

Without prejudice to the complaint in said cause on or before 30 days after the last publication date, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Respectfully Submitted,
WEINSTEIN & RILEY, P.S.

By: /s/ Elizabeth V. Frieden-stein
Elizabeth V. Frieden-stein
5801 Osuna Road NE, Suite A-103
Albuquerque, NM 87109
505-348-3200
ElizabethF@w-legal.com
Attorney for Plaintiff

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

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2017-02663

WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE NORMANDY MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2015-1, Plaintiff,

vs.

MARIA E.Z. PLUM, Defendants.

vs.

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 360 Amparo Drive, Chaparral, NM 88021, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 17, BLOCK X, CHAPARRAL SUBDIVISION NO. 2, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT NO. 727, THEREOF FILED OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON FEBRUARY 15, 1971, RECORDED IN BOOK 10, PAGES 72 THROUGH 74, PLAT RECORDS, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

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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. Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, D/B/A Christiana Trust, as Trustee for The Normandy Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2015-1, 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**

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2017-03888

BOKE, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

THOMAS J. BROPHY, JR. AKA THOMAS JOSEPH BROPHY JR.; VIRGINIA R. BROPHY AKA VIRGINIA RUTH BROPHY; THOMAS J. BROPHY, JR. AKA THOMAS JOSEPH BROPHY JR AS TRUSTEE OF THE THOMAS J. BROPHY, JR. AND VIRGINIA R. BROPHY REVOCABLE TRUST DATED AUGUST 17, 1998; VIRGINIA R. BROPHY AKA VIRGINIA RUTH BROPHY AS TRUSTEE OF THE THOMAS J. BROPHY, JR. AND VIRGINIA R. BROPHY REVOCABLE TRUST DATED AUGUST 17, 1998; CITIZENS BANK OF LAS CRUCES, 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 4391 Organ Mesa Lp., Las Cruces, NM 88011, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 2, BLOCK C, ORGAN MESA RANCH SUBDIVISION PHASES 1A & 1B, 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 MARCH 22, 2004, IN BOOK 20 PAGES 567-571 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 May 3, 2018, in the total amount of \$381,572.49, with interest at the rate of 4.5% per annum from March 1, 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. BOKF, N.A., its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

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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, DE-
CEASED.**

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
Post Office Drawer 1329
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
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; RE-
NEE MARIE SIERS, AS
TRUSTEE OF THE RE-
NEE MARIE SIERS REV-
OCABLE TRUST DATED
JANUARY 18, 2007; OC-
CUPANTS 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.

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Christine Eber: The stories of struggle and hope

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces author and poet Christine Eber made her first visit to the state of Chiapas, Mexico, in 1983 to volunteer at the Hospital San Carlos Altamirano.

"It really opened my mind to the suffering of the people there," said the Buffalo, New York, native.

Eber conducted PhD research in Chiapas in 1987-88, living with a Mayan family. Chiapas is located in southeast Mexico, bordered by the Pacific Ocean on the south and Guatemala to the east.

Her visits continued as she earned a Ph.D. at State University of New York in 1991, taught at Connecticut State University and took a job in the sociology and Anthropology Department at New Mexico State University in 1995.

Eber developed a deep interest in the "pueblo originarios," the "original people" of the Chiapas region who were struggling to remain on their ancestral lands and rising up against government corruption. Local farmers were also devastated by the impact of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) that took effect in 1994.

The friendships she developed "became a real modus operandi to learn about their lives and also my own. I didn't want to study people," Eber said. "I wanted to engage with women to share their lives."

The friends she made, Eber said, are better described as

"campañeras – companions in the struggle for a better life."

Eber's first book, "Women and Alcohol in a Highland Maya Town: Water of Hope, Water of Sorrow," was published in 2000. And, since her retirement from NMSU in 2011, Eber has focused even more on writing.

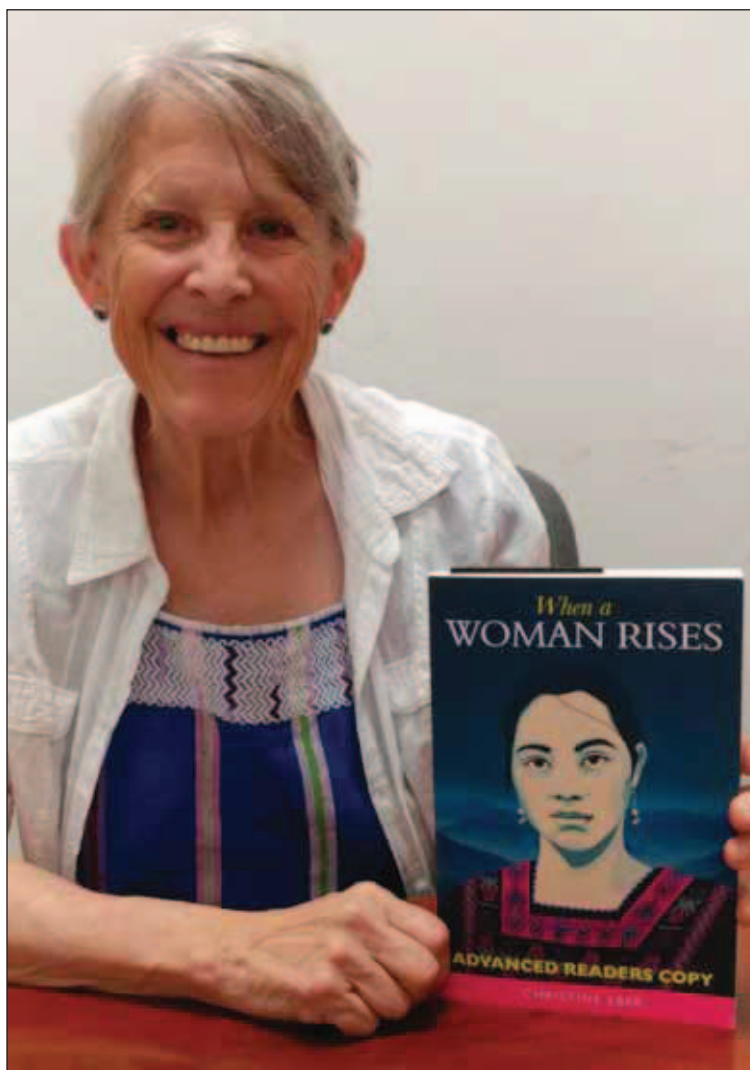
A second book, "When A Woman Rises," will be published in July by Cinco Puntos Press in El Paso.

It's a novel about two women who are Zapatistas, a peace movement supporting democracy, land reform and the rights of indigenous people in Chiapas. But the story is deeply rooted in the life-changing experiences Eber has had living with the people of Chiapas and sharing their struggles to maintain their native language and cultural traditions in the face of racism and oppression.

While working at the hospital in San Carlos Altamirano, Eber saw people who had traveled for miles for medical care, often bringing their animals to care for them.

A 1997 massacre of 45 Tzotzil (the native language) peasants, mostly women and children who were attending a prayer meeting in the village of Acteal, led to a mobilization of support in Las Cruces. The attack was carried out by a para-military group. Soldiers at a nearby military outpost did not intervene and the crime has never been adjudicated, Eber said.

After the massacre, "my stu-



Las Cruces author and poet Christine Eber with an advance copy of her forthcoming novel, "When A Woman Rises."

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This message on this blue cloth is where Christine Eber got the idea for the title of her first novel, "When A Woman Rises."

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Excerpt from 'When A Woman Rises'

It's been 11 years since Lucia disappeared. Every day I've waited, hoping to hear her voice from the half open doorway calling, "Are you there? I've come." But she never came, and the days passed, and it was as if she no longer existed.

I tried to convince her not to go, to stay here. "You've got to stay on the land, you've got to keep struggling with us," I told her. But Lucia couldn't take it anymore, and she left one rainy November day.

This year on Feast of the Souls – or Day of the Dead, as the mestizos call it – I decided to do something different, to break with tradition a little. So, when we were placing the wooden chairs in front of our home altar to welcome back the souls of our dead relatives, I put a chair there for Lucia. We'd welcome her soul from wherever it was to come back to us this day, to share our tamales and beef soup, the bounty of our labors here in this place of our ancestors.

Once I began to talk, Lucia's story flowed out of me like water from a swollen stream. I was surprised that so much of Lucia was stored up inside me, wanting to come out! I started with my first memories of her, when we were little girls playing after church on Sundays. Veronica touched the red button on her tape recorder. I wrapped my shawl around my chest and began.

Morning concert



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Suavecito performs Sunday morning, June 10, at Josefina's Old Gate in Mesilla. For more information on the band, call Lalo Salinas at 575-496-3641, Felipe Romero at 575-233-2801 or Timoteo Chavez at 575-640-3731.

Plaza performance



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Nikki Lee May sings and plays guitar Friday evening, June 8, at the Mesilla Plaza as part of the annual Summer Music Series, every Friday through July. The free event also includes food trucks and vendors. Scheduled performers for June 15 are Smokin' Mirrors. Pure Magic plays June 22.

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dents, colleagues and community in Las Cruces stood up in a strong way," Eber said on her website. "Over the years, with an exodus of migrants from Chiapas to the U.S. and asylum seekers fleeing violence in Mexico and Central America, I have been gratified to see how my students have carried the lessons of the Zapatista movement to the diverse communities where they work and live."

Eber and others in the U.S. started the nonprofit Weaving for Justice "to assist (Maya) women's weaving cooperatives to sell their work through fair trade and also to seek support in the U.S. for the needs of the weavers' families and communities, including scholarships for children to attend school past sixth grade," according to weaving-for-justice.org.

Eber has two godsons in Chiapas, one of whom came to the U.S., working in restaurants to support his family. He didn't want to leave his homeland, Eber said, but couldn't find work there.

"When A Woman Rises" also celebrates the empowerment of women, said Eber, who called herself a "feminist anthropologist"



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Claudia, the weaver with her son on her back, is a member of Tsobol Antsetik, a weaving co-op that Weaving for Justice works with.

who encourages women "to find their rightful places in society and speak out."

The book is part of Eber's ongoing mission to "do something to help Mexico." Solidarity with its neighbor to the south is "part of the culture of New Mexico," she said.

Walking a mountain path in Chiapas has become a metaphor for Eber's life, she said, as she comes to understand the life of the Maya people and their "needs, hopes and dreams and everything that makes them human."

Visit www.christineeber.com and anthropology.nmsu.edu.

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Hoodies

By Christine Eber

Hoodies come in all colors and sizes and are good for covering up when you are cold or don't want to be noticed.

The young woman from Honduras tries a green hoodie on her toddler and asks me why the boy will need it.

I explain it can be cold on the bus to Atlanta where her aunt lives, and she'll be on it for a long time, plus her little boy could use it when winter comes.

Winter will come for her here in this land of deferred dreams because she is one of the lucky ones who didn't get sent to Artesia, the 1,000 bed jail for migrants in Eastern New Mexico.

Instead she came on a school bus to our cathedral turned shelter. Dazed and holding tight to her toddler's hand, she decided to believe in us.

We led her into the clothing room to choose clothes for herself and her child from the mounds of donated jeans, t-shirts, jackets, all sorted by size and gender.

Then she took a shower, ate her first hot meal in days and slept.

I imagine her when winter comes to Atlanta, walking to the corner store for milk and bread. She'll be glad that her little boy has the hoodie.

Young men will pass her on their way to the store, heads covered in black hoodies, faces lowered to the sidewalk, hoping not to be noticed. These boys could be her brothers back home in Honduras on their way to a neighbor's store, praying to the Virgin to make it home before the local gang drags them into their net.

I see her let go of her son's hand so he can run ahead, imagine him growing up in this cold, but hopeful land, walking with his head up, free and unafraid.

Left to right in a performance of "Othello: The Remix" are Mark Kitanga, Julian Alexander, Juan Apodaca and Josh Horton.

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'Othello: The Remix' closes this weekend

BULLETIN REPORT

Through June 17, Shakespeare and rap unite in the Las Cruces production of "The Q Brothers' Othello the Remix." This 80-minute rap adaptation of one of Shakespeare's most popular tragedies premiered at London's Globe Theatre in 2012 and has since played New York City, Chicago, Scotland, Germany, South Korea, Australia and elsewhere across the United States and around the world.

"I have been anxious to bring this exhilarating, funny, yet moving production to town since witnessing it in Chicago in 2013," said Scaffolding Theatre Company of Las Cruces co-founder and the production's director, Megan McQueen. "The show features four incredibly gifted, explosively energetic young men who have all been known to dazzle Las Cruces with their rap skills before. Each is showing off his versatility in this project."

Four years ago, Julian Alexander first brought the work of the Q Brothers to Las Cruces in "The Bomb-itty of Errors." A

graduate of New Mexico State University's Creative Media Institute, Alexander recently returned from England where he earned an MFA from Leeds Beckett University. He performs the roles of Iago, Brabantio, and more in this production.

Josh Horton, a graduate of NMSU's Theatre Department, returns to Las Cruces after completing the second of three years in pursuit of an MFA in theatre from the University of Nevada Las Vegas. Horton acted in a dozen projects while studying at NMSU, including the aforementioned "The Bomb-itty of Errors," as well as award winning turns in "Twelfth Night" and "The Misanthrope." He portrays Othello.

The cast is rounded out by Mark Kitanga, whose roles include Cassio and Emilia; Juan Apodaca, whose roles include Roderigo and Bianca; and Karina Ortega, who is the production's DJ.

Kitanga has previously appeared in "The Full Monty," "Shrek" and "The Conference of The Birds." Apodaca played Roger in NMSU's recent

production of "Rent" and was also in Scaffolding's 2018 production of "Five Course Love."

Remaining performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 15 and 16, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 17, at the Lavish Ultra Lounge, 201 E. University Ave., inside the Ramada Hotel.

Regular general admission seating is \$15 or \$10 for students.

Tickets and additional information on the production are available at www.scaffoldingtheatre-company.com or when the bar opens one hour prior to each performance.

For more information, call 575-644-7136.

'Legally Blonde' closes



Las Cruces Community Theatre's sellout performance of "Legally Blonde" continues for three more performances at LCCT, 313 N. Main St. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 15-16 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 17. Tickets are \$10 to \$15. Call 575-523-1200 for reservations or visit www.lcct.nm to reserve and purchase tickets. Make reservations early as the final performances will sell out. The show's all-star cast is directed by NMSU Theatre Arts Department Head Wil Kilroy, with Christa Fredrickson as music director and Janet Beatty-Payne as choreographer. Pictured: Some of the ensemble from the opening-night performance.

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NMSU dance camp offers variety of styles

By **ADRIANA M. CHAVEZ**
For the Bulletin

Children and teens ages 9 to 18 can learn more about hip-hop, jazz, modern, ballet, classical Spanish and salsa dance styles at the New Mexico State University dance program's summer dance camp.

The camp takes place at Rentfrow Hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 23-28, culminating in a final performance at 6 p.m. July 28 at Rentfrow, 3165 Williams Ave.

Classes will be taught by NMSU dance program undergraduate and graduate students and alumni. The final

performance, "A Hero's Journey through Dance," is a collaborative performance combining the work of camp participants and instructors to tell the story of an ordinary girl who learns to do extraordinary things.

Musical themes in the performance is based on beloved superhero scores. The show will be co-choreographed by Applehelen Kirby, Jermey Edmonson and Gloria Flores.

Dance camp instructors include undergraduate students Sha'uri Brewster and Noelia de la Rosa; and graduate alumni Edmonson,

Flores and Cristina Segovia.

Cost of the camp includes classes, rehearsals, costumes and two tickets to the final performance. Early registration is \$175, before July 9.

After July 9, the registration fee is \$200. Additional tickets for the final performance cost \$10 general admission and \$5 for children 12 and younger.

"The offering of a summer camp by the NMSU dance program was first conceived a decade ago. Since then, the camp has allowed children in our community to experience technical

instruction, performance and artistry of the faculty and students who make up the NMSU dance program," said Kirby, dance camp coordinator and graduate student.

Kirby, who is also teaching classes for the camp, said one of the camp's goals is to introduce aspiring dance students to the NMSU dance program, which offers three concentrations for undergraduate dance majors: contemporary dance, Spanish dance and DanceSport. Students can also audition to join the NMSU dance companies affiliated with each style of

dance.

"The dance program at NMSU also emphasizes the importance of cross-training and requires students to take courses outside of the concentration," Kirby said. "This allows our dancers to be well-rounded and prepares them for future careers."

Kirby said the camp also gives NMSU dance students and alumni a chance to teach, choreograph and perform. This year's camp staff includes instructors with a wide range of dance expertise in varying concentrations.

"The dance camp

is an opportunity for growth in the students who attend and also for the staff who are a part of it, giving them the chance to apply all they have learned technically and pedagogically," Kirby said.

Adults interested in learning more about dance can register for advanced dance camp classes during the summer camp dates. Cost is \$60 for four classes, or \$20 per class.

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A sweet country for some men

By **JEFF BERG**

For the Bulletin

One of the interesting things about this mostly fresh but heavy picture is that director Warwick Thornton does not really offer a time frame for it.

Taking place in the Australian outback, one must look closely (till the end of the picture) or really listen to the dialogue to know when the story is happening.

And that is important since it helps to show the seemingly never-ending racism in the far-away land that feels and looks a lot like our own Old West.

Sam Kelly is an indigenous Australian man, somewhat older, who works for Fred Smith, a teetotaler and non-tobacco user, a fair man who bases much of his life on his religion. Kelly, who lives on Smith's property with his wife and young niece, knows a lot, is a good worker and, for reasons we don't understand or aren't privy to, has adopted the "white fellas" lifestyle.

One day, Smith's neighbor, a war veteran named Harry March, comes calling, looking for help on his "ranch," which, like all these places, is an allotment of desert that might allow the keeping of two cows.

March, a heavy drinker prone to Post Traumatic Stress Disorder stemming from his war days, treats Kelly poorly, menacing him,

GRADE: A+

Sweet Country plays at Mesilla's Fountain Theatre for a week starting tonight, 15 June. The accents are a bit troublesome at times, but the story tells itself.

especially while drinking, which is most of the time. It is not long before he assaults Kelly's wife while Sam is away.

After Kelly returns to the homestead, he is left in charge while Smith (a great Sam Neill) heads to town for business. Sam's wife does not reveal the rape at this time.

March again comes calling, replete with bayoneted rifle, threatening Sam and his wife. Seeking refuge in Smith's cabin, Kelly grabs a shotgun as the drunken March fires into the house.

March is dead, and Kelly and his wife are on the run from a racist constable sergeant, Fletcher, and his miniposse of local "ranchers," including Smith. Fortunately for Kelly, he has not forgotten the methods of living in a harsh land that were probably instilled in him many years before going to work for the "white fellas." He stays well ahead of his pursuers, which reminded me of a line in "The Milagro Beanfield War" when Ruben Blades says to Christopher Walken, "This posse couldn't

find itself."

Soon, set upon by Native Australians who want the intruders off their land, the constable's deputy is dead. The posse turns back, but Fletcher continues chasing Kelly across a landscape so harsh that just looking at it made me thirsty.

Soon enough, Fletcher is out of water, hallucinating, and near dead on the salt flats that Kelly crossed without problem.

A man of compassion, Kelly saves Fletcher by leaving him some water, but takes his guns.

Fletcher finds his way back and one day sees Kelly and his wife sitting in the street in front of the constable's office. He is arrested at once and brought to trial before a strong and impartial circuit judge, with court being held in the street of the ugly little town in the middle of, literally, nowhere. It is a most interesting trial.

Thornton, who directed the terrific "Samson and Delilah" 10 years ago, makes outstanding use of location and cast, none of whom, beyond the Kelly's and this amazing judge, are at all likable. Smith is OK but meek.

"Sweet Country" is one outstanding picture soaked in reality.

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



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Fortunately for Sam Kelly and his wife, the old ways of living in a harsh land keep them safe.

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Quilt tales

By **RICHARD KESTNER**
For the Bulletin

Alamogordo is slowly but surely becoming a quilters' destination. This year the ninth annual Southern New Mexico Festival of Quilts (SNMFQ) welcomes world-renowned quilter, artist and musician Ricky Tims; perennial Australian visitor, photographer, author, tutor and quilter Pam Holland; and nationally known quilter, teacher and textile artist Sue Rasmussen from California. International travelers Quilters de Mexico will also be present.

The festival takes place Wednesday-Saturday, June 20-23, at both the Otero County Fairgrounds, 401 Fairgrounds Road, and the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts, 1110 New York Ave.

downtown.

Classes will be held June 20-23, and the public event is Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23. A special musical concert headlining Tims will be presented on Friday, June 22, as part of the festival.

Ricky Tims

Most quilters have instant name recognition of this award winning, multi-talented artist.



TIMS

Tims is a world-renowned quilting celebrity and inspirational educator. He will be conducting his unique educational and inspirational classes at the festival.

He will also share his musical talents in

concert at 7 p.m. Friday, June 22, at the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts. Tims's music can be sampled at www.rick-ytims.com.

Pam Holland

Frequently visiting an Alamogordo quilting friend, Pam Holland



HOLLAND

grew to love the stark beauty of this community at the base of the Sacramento Mountains. Asked to present a lecture for the Alamogordo First National Bank's "Lunch and Learn" series, she readily agreed. The quilt she talked about, "1776, Heritage, Heartache and Happiness," was the winner of the coveted Best of Show at the Houston International Quilt Show and is on display in Alamogordo along with many of her other award-winning quilts.

Holland, known also for her photography, will hold classes at the

Alamogordo event becoming a worldwide destination

SNMFQ to share the process of how her work with the camera evolves into a quilt. Students will use illustration, thread painting, color, quilting and technology to expand their quilting into art and learn to bring the world into their quilts.

Holland's blog, "I am Pam," can be found at www.iampamholland.com.

Sue Rasmussen

Three years ago nationally acclaimed quilter and Tokyo International Great Quilt Festival Judge's Award winner Sue Rasmussen



RASMUSSEN

flew in from California to join Holland in sharing her extraordinary talents in the classes she teaches during this event. She returns for yet another year.

Rasmussen is online at www.suerasmussen-quilts.com.

The Southern New



COURTESY PHOTO

From back to front, Richard Koehler, Pam Holland, Lisa Blevins and Jennifer McMullen are on hand when Holland visits First National Bank in Alamogordo.

Mexico Festival of Quilts has grown from a two-day event in 2010 to 2018's four-day event filled with classes, quilt displays, a variety of vendors (not only quilting-related), and a musical evening. Handcrafted items including woodworking, baskets, unique jewelry, and custom-made shoes, among other items give the event a festive feeling.

Specialty machine dealers representing a wide variety of equipment manufacturers will set up machines, including embroidery and long-arm machines, for demonstration. Come test drive the machine of your dreams and take one home with you.

Doors open at the Otero County Fairgrounds to general admission on June 22.

Cost is \$7 per day or \$10 for a two-day pass. The Alamogordo Mustang Club and the Golden Gears vintage car club will display their rides Saturday and Sunday. A food court is available on the premises.

Quilters wishing to enter quilts can do so between 9 a.m. and noon June 21. For requirements and additional information on how to enter, visit www.snmfq.com, the official SNMFQ website. For information not available on the website contact Rainee Mackewich at Rainee.mackewich@fnb4u.com or by phone at 575-437-4880.

Richard Kestner is a committee member for the Southern New Mexico Festival of Quilts.

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LCCT fundraiser features music with theatre's roots

BULLETIN REPORT

When Las Cruces Community Theatre (LCCT) decided to do a fundraiser to help pay for new stage curtains called legs (hence the term, "break a leg" when an actor pushes aside a curtain to enter the stage), theatre board members called on a performer with deep roots in LCCT's history.

Robert Leger and his wife, Cindy, comprise the duo "Ocotillo," which performs a benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 22, at LCCT, 313 N. Main St. They will be joined on various numbers by local performers.

Tickets are \$15.

A wine and cheese reception will follow the

performance.

Robert Leger grew up in Las Cruces, where his parents, Dick and MaryLu Leger, were active in LCCT beginning with the first play at the Fountain Theater (LCCT's original home), "The Silver Whistle," in 1964.

"They both served on the (LCCT) board," he said. "My mother appeared in lots of plays (she was in an early version of Mark Medoff's 'When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?') and directed musicals, though she couldn't sing a lick. My dad built sets."

Leger and his brother and sister spent much time at the Fountain, at first falling asleep in the back rows during re-

hearsals.

"Later, we helped to build sets, worked backstage or acted. I directed a youth production of 'Life with Father' in my last year or so in Las Cruces," said Leger, who graduated from Mayfield High School in 1975.

The LCCT concert, he said, "will be an emotional homecoming."

Ocotillo, which the Legers formed in 2010, features "a unique pairing of instruments," Leger said.

"Cindy plays cello. I play mandolin and classical guitar. You can find duos of guitar and cello, but mandolin with cello is rare. The only reason we pair them is the instruments came with us into our marriage.

We find a way to make it work. Many of our arrangements feature dialogues between the instruments.

"Our music has been described as 'like therapy you didn't know you needed.' "

Their repertoire includes Bach and other classical composers, Broadway favorites, pop, the Great American Songbook, folk songs, plus originals.

Ocotillo released their debut album, "Enchant-

ment," in 2017. Las Cruces is the last stop on the duo's seven-concert, two-week tour before they head home to Arizona.

Visit ocotillomusic.com, [facebook.com/ocotillo](https://www.facebook.com/ocotillo) and [instagram.com/ocotillomusicaz](https://www.instagram.com/ocotillomusicaz).



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"Ocotillo" is comprised of Robert and Cindy Leger.



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"The Rounds," Elaine Allen



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Strange doings in the name of mud



"Winged Scholar," Susan Weir-Ancker

BULLETIN REPORT

Clay artists share their fanciful perspectives at Rokoko Gallery in "Mud Masters," a peculiar exhibit on display through Saturday, June 23.

The artists are Elaine Allen, Janice Cook, Amanda Jaffe, Suzanne Kane, Jeanne Rundell and Susan Weir-Ancker.

Weir-Ancker offers disturbing pieces combining humanlike parts with bird nests in "Thoughts of Blue Hunger," "Yin and Yang of Life" and "Thoughts of Home," while "Winged Scholar" transforms bird-like traits into human form.

Allen's dark, circular pieces are almost steam punk in nature.

Jaffe's whimsical "Drained of Color IX" pairs with "Spring and Fall Bouquets" and "Blue and Yellow Bouquets II." Rundell combines rich color into "High Tea," "Tea in the Garden" and "Confetti Tea."

Cook's "The Catbird Seat" appears to be a gorilla perched on a flower. Kane's "Desert Floor" and "Cowbells" evoke the fauna of the Southwest.

The Gallery, at 1785 Avenida de Mercado, is open noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays or by appointment. Call 575-405-8877.



"Drained of Color," Amanda Jaffe

Lowriders: The art of suspension

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

You might say lowrider artists are driven to create – and rebuild and customize.

Two Las Cruces car clubs are coming together for “Dale Gas” (“step on the gas”), a show featuring 15 lowrider cars and trucks – and even a few bicycles – that comprise a uniquely southwestern artform because of their paintwork and customization.

For Good Times Car Club President Jesse Paredes, it’s all about “Ambition,” the 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass he’s been perfecting since 1999.

Much of the paintwork and detailing on this “upper class lowrider” was done by an Oklahoma City artist, Paredes said, but he has also put a lot of love and attention – along with thousands of hours and dollars into the car. Even the nuts and bolts are chrome.

For Imperials Car Club President Edward Rodriguez, it’s “Rattletrap,” his 1958 Chevrolet Apache pickup truck. Rodriguez’s previous lowriders were a 1966 Chevy Caprice, a 1969 Mustang and a 1971 Grand Prix.

Paredes learned to weld so he could work on his classic Cutlass, and he even bought a sewing machine and got his mother-in-law to teach him how to use it so he could do much of the car’s upholstery work himself.

Paredes, a native of El Paso who has lived with his family in Las Cruces for the past two and a-half

If you go

WHAT: “Dale Gas” lowrider car and art show, featuring 15 cars from the Imperials and Good Times car clubs of Las Cruces

WHEN: 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 22

WHERE: Bulletin Plaza, 1740 Calle de Mercado

REFRESHMENTS: Food, beer and wine for sale from Paisano’s on the patio or inside the restaurant.

ENTERTAINMENT: Jarabe Mexico cumbia band, 8:30-10:15 p.m.

TICKETS: \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door; www.daarts.org or 575-523-6403

years, said his love of cars started at an early age.

“There were no new vehicles in my family,” Paredes said. “We had to learn how to work on vehicles.”

His father and uncles all had lowriders and Paredes ate many a ramen-soup lunch so he could buy one of his own and rebuild it and customize and re-customize it.

“The cars are never finished,” Paredes said, who owns Rustic Imports furniture store at 1115 N. Solano Drive with his wife. “We rebuild and customize for our pleasure and the show circuit.”

Paredes’ Cutlass and Rodriguez’s Apache pickup are only for show – neither one uses his vehicle to get around in.

“I’m very lucky and blessed; I don’t have to drive my custom car daily,” Rodriguez said.

For economic reasons,



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK

The patio adjoining the Doña Ana Arts Council (DAAC) gallery and the Las Cruces Bulletin at 1740 Calle de Mercado lends itself to an outdoor party for DAAC events.



Lowriders take pride in their craftsmanship, as evidenced in the June art exhibit at the DAAC Arts & Cultural Center in the Bulletin Plaza. Many of these prized vehicles are continually a work in progress.

many owners of classic lowriders, hotrods and rat rods use their custom vehicles as “daily drivers,” he said.

“We all build at the level that we can afford,” said Rodriguez, who is an academic advisor for Doña Ana Community College.

Rodriguez and Paredes said lowriders came on the scene about 1957, when Ron Aguirre customized his 1956 Chev-

rolet Corvette with a hydraulics system to raise and lower the vehicle’s front suspension. Aguirre, of Rialto, California, called his car “X-Sonic,” which lowered to a one-inch clearance, giving rise to the term lowrider.

Rodriguez said The Imperials Car Club formed in 1964. He joined the club when he moved to Las Cruces in 1976.

Both custom car own-

ers said they hope “Dale Gas” evolves next year into a larger car show that includes more classic auto styles than just lowriders.

“I’m more about appreciating craftsmanship,” Paredes said.

“We appreciate all styles,” Rodriguez said. “All cars are works of art and we’d like for this to expand.”

Paredes has taken “Ambition” to hundreds of car shows across the country, winning dozens of awards. His favorite is a hand-made drawing he received from a little girl with bone cancer who was the beneficiary of a Dallas car show that Paredes participated in.

“That’s my most prized possession of any show I’ve ever been to,” he said. “You try to give back to the community. One way or another, we are all in need and we need to give back.”

Owning and loving a custom car is also a lifestyle choice, both Paredes and Rodriguez said.

“Car building is what taught me to slow down,” Paredes said. “It’s taught me so much.”

A car is a reflection of your personal taste, your dream,” Rodriguez said. “It’s all very individualized. If you like it, build it.”

Rodriguez said he’s had the chance to meet and become friends with many people at car shows he’s attended locally and across the country.

“Everyone loves their vehicle,” Rodriguez said. “Everyone has a place.”

For more information, contact Rodriguez at edwardr@nmsu.edu and Paredes at rusicimportsllc@yahoo.com.

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

A&E EVENTS

Legally Blonde The Musical: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 15-16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 17, Las Cruces Community Theatre, 313 N. Main St. (See page 37).

Othello: The Remix: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 15-16; and 3 p.m. Sunday June 17, Lavish Ultra Lounge inside the Ramada Hotel, 201 E. University Ave. (See page 37).

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. Free. Info: www.mesillanm.gov.

- June 15: Smokin' Mirrors.
- June 22: Pure Magic.
- June 29: Chris Baker Band.
- July 6: David Valen-



Smokin' Mirrors performs at 8 p.m. Friday, June 15, on the Mesilla Plaza.

zuela.

- 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 15: Calista & Rico, songwriting matched with soulful vocals over the tone of a

Telecaster.

- Saturday, June 16: Damián Luna, Latin music with a solo guitar.
- Sunday, June 17: Buddy Akin, original songs from his upcoming EP, plus reinvented melodies.
- Friday, June 22: Maldita 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.

Artrageous art-making: 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, June 16-30, 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 locations. Children attending receive coupons for discounted books.

- Downtown, 317 N. Main St.
- June 16: Sarah Addison & Sharlene Wittern
- June 23: Douglas Jack-

son

- 1101 S. Solano Drive
- June 16: Judith Ames
- June 23: Nancy Banks

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 17: Mariachi Buena Ventura, Santa Fe; and the Derrick Harris Band, Las Cruces, Motown, funk, blues and rock.

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

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

July 15: Frank Ray, Las Cruces, country and

Western; Severo y Grupo Fuego, Albuquerque, New Mexico music, Tejano, oldies and Top 40.

• Thursday Night Music on the Plaza

June 21: Ryan Montaña, Albuquerque, cool jazz.

July 12: Flat Blak, Las Cruces, hard rock; and Wildhorse, Las Cruces, country and Western.

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

Get ArtRageous: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Doña Ana Arts Council Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Cost: \$30 includes all materials and light refreshments. Info: 575-523-6403.

• June 20: Art Class: Acrylic painting with Luis Navarro.

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Dale Gas!

Step on it! Concert & Car Show

The Imperials and Good Times Car Clubs' Show

June 22, 2018 • 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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GALLERIES & OPENINGS

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

Through June 30

By Carl Coker, 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

combining usefulness and beauty. NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum Legacy Gallery. Info: 575-522-4100, www.nmfarmandranch-museum.org.

Here & Now

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 August 5

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region of Studio Art Quilt Associates. NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum Arts Corridor, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

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 the underappreciated Bracero Program. 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, 845 N. Motel Blvd.

Dressed for the Occasion

Through March 3, 2019

Women's every day 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.

EVENTS

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• June 27: Calligraphy with Gail Lieurance.

Opera camp: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday, June 18, Centennial High School Theatre Room. Opera Storytellers Camp with the Santa Fe Opera for children in grades 3-12. Students will use elements of opera to compose and perform their own musical drama based on the hero's journey. Cost: \$300 per student with partial scholarships are available. Info: 575-523-6403.

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 Thursdays. Info: Huber 575-647-5684. www.waynecarlhuber.com.

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 N.M. lowrider culture in conjunction with the photography exhibit "Lowriders, Hoppers, and Hot Rods" from the state Department of Cultural Affairs. Concert features Jarabe Mexicano cumbia from Mexico City, dance exhibition by NMSU DanceSport. Paisano Café will have food, beer and wine. Cost: \$15 per person in advance, \$20 at the door. Info, advance tickets: 575-523-6403 or daarts.org.

OutsmART workshop: 1-2 p.m. Saturdays, June 23, July 14, Aug. 4 and 11, University Art Gallery, 1390 E. University Ave. Each



Wayne Carl Huber, "Organ Mountains," charcoal on paper, 2018.

workshop will be inspired by a piece in the University Art Gallery current exhibition. Info: 575-646-2545.

- June 23: Monochromatic monoprints.
- July 14: Art from photography.
- Aug. 4: Jenny Morgan, color and light.
- Aug. 11: A sticky Situation, creating tape people.

Sci-Fi Summer Films: 7 p.m. Tuesdays, June 26 and Aug. 14, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 North Main St. Las Cruces Museum of Nature & Science presents. A special guest host will discuss the science vs. fiction of each film during a brief introduction. Cost: Free. Info: 575-522-3120 or museums.las-cruces.org.

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

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 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 plan for downtown Las Cruces presented by David Chavez, Andy Hume, Irene Oliver Lewis, and Kathleen Albers. Free.

Unplugged: 7 p.m. Friday, June 29, Doña Ana Arts Council Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Southwestern NM's Randy Granger and Algernon D'Ammassa perform the state premiere of their latest original work, "Songs of Un-Creation." \$10 online or at the door. Info, 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, 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.

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 and Ticketmaster outlets, 800-745-3000 and Ticketmaster.com.

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 libraryfriendslc.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 the 2018. Artwork must be in black-and-white pen-and-ink reflecting the spirit and celebration of El Dia del los Muertos. Winner gets one free booth space for Mesilla's Dia de los Muertos on the Plaza valued at \$175. Submis-

sions 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, 1501 E. Hadley Ave. Deadline to enter: 4 p.m. Friday, June 29. Info: 575-541-2550.

Exhibit space

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, jacklsg1@gmail.com.



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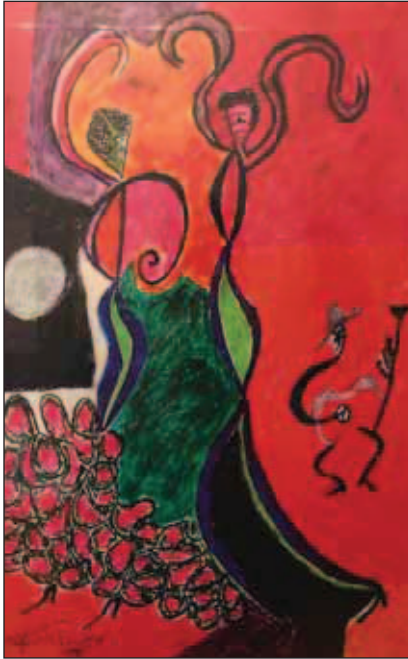
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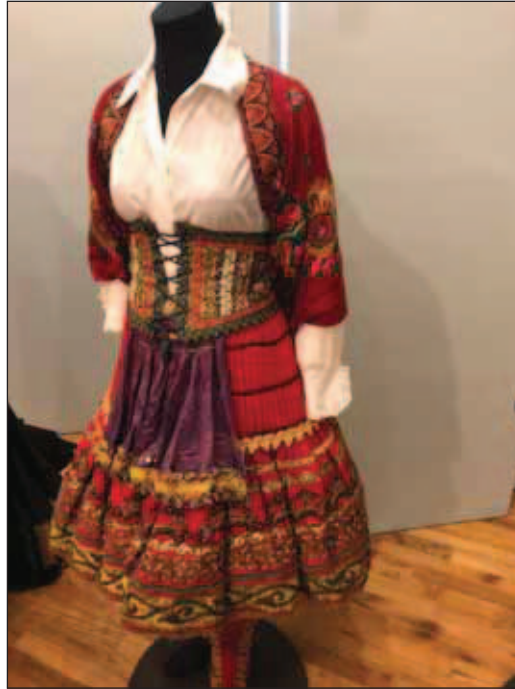
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Costumes used by flamenco dancers reflect the colorful passions of the dance.



Detailed embroidery of a man's costume.

Flamenco exhibit dances into the Branigan

BULLETIN REPORT

“Flamenco: From Spain to New Mexico” opens Friday, June 22, and continues through Sept. 15 at the Branigan Cultural Center, 501 North Main St.

The exhibit includes costumes, musical instruments, design sketches, playbills, sheet music, posters and more – all documenting flamenco's evolution from a rural, folkloric tradition to elaborate staged productions incorporating extravagantly costumed dancers accompanied by virtuoso guitarists.

Handed down from generation to generation among family and community members living at society's edges, flamenco incorporates historic dance and music traditions from Roman times to the Arabic period, according to a press release from

the Branigan. Flamenco expresses a way of life shaped by cultural and regional influences such as the Gitanos (Romany people) of Spain and Andalusian regional customs. This exhibition also examines flamenco's integration into New Mexico's culture.

“Flamenco: From Spain to New Mexico” is organized by Santa Fe's Museum of International Folk Art and is touring through GuestCurator Traveling Exhibitions, with support by Heritage Hotels and Resorts and the New Mexico Multi-Cultural Foundation.

Admission is free. The Branigan Cultural Center is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The museum is also open until 8 p.m. Wednesdays through August.

Visit museums.las-cruces.org or call 575-541-2154.

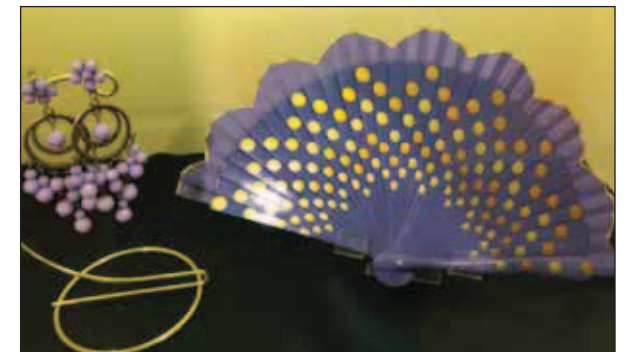


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The exhibit includes a tutorial on how to use castanets, with available samples to try on.



“Vicente Romero at El Farol” (oil and gold leaf on canvas), a painting by Roland van Loon (2015).



Fans are a central accessory in flamenco.

PUZZLES

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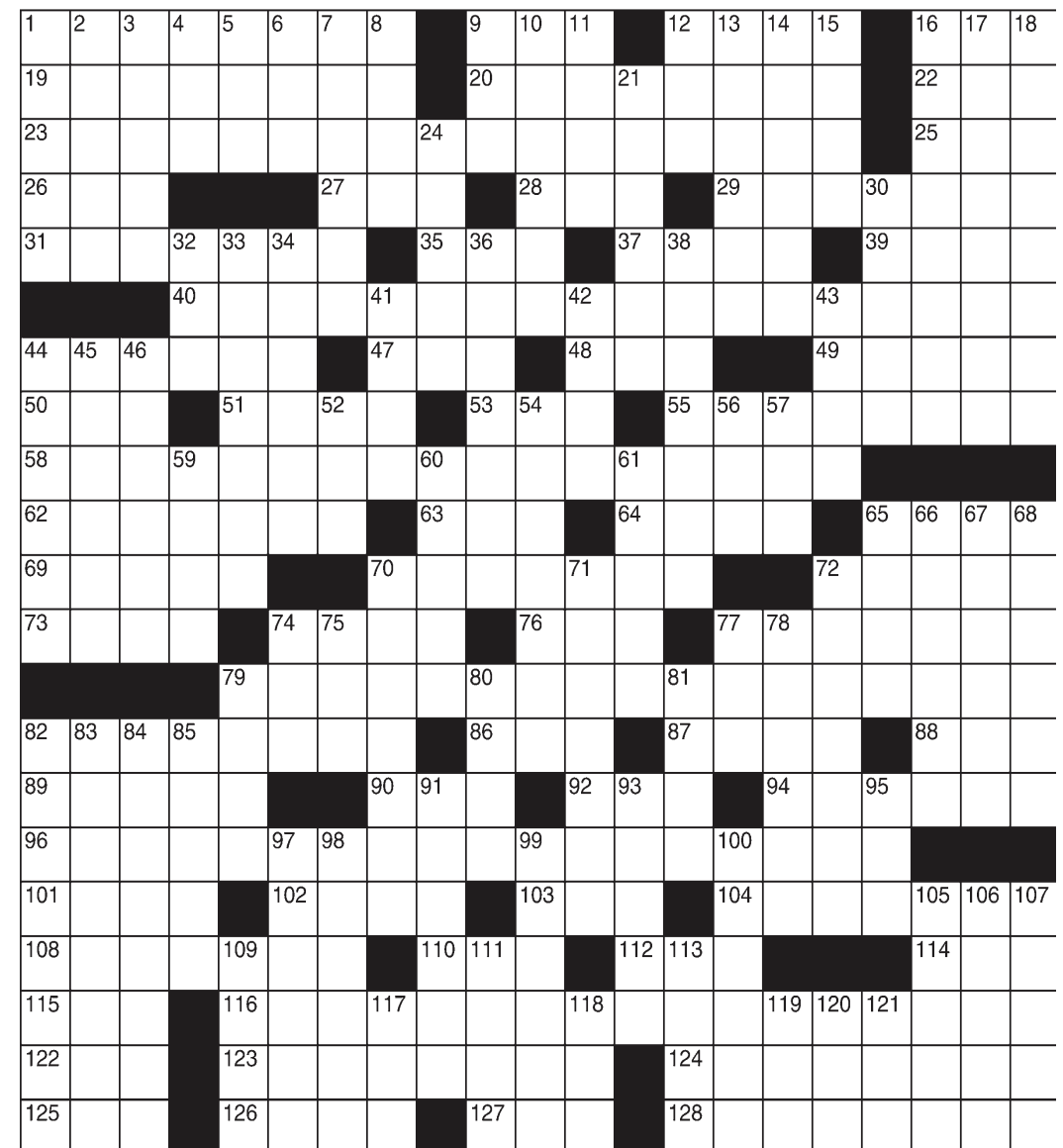
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 9 Biblical talking beast
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 16 Game show VIPs
 19 -- acid (vitamin C)
 20 At any place
 22 Grain morsel
 23 Start of a riddle
 25 Joanne of "Abie's Irish Rose"
 26 Hide-hair connection
 27 Tooth in a machine
 28 Professional wrestler Flair
 29 Oater
 31 Furtive action
 35 Movie-archiving gp.
 37 River in a Best Picture title
 39 Shah's land
 40 Riddle, part 2
 44 Tropical rodent
 47 Former Russ. state
 48 Folk rocker DiFranco
 49 Exterior
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 53 Camera for a pro
 55 Tongs, e.g.
 58 Riddle, part 3
 62 Reference book's "Look here, too"
 63 -- profit (lucratively)

64 "Can -- true?"
 65 Leaning Tower's city
 69 Play for time
 70 Gym tops
 72 Vents vocally
 73 Atoll part
 74 Sit next to
 76 Stage design
 77 Grows molars, e.g.
 79 Riddle, part 4
 82 Hold down
 86 Rural rest stop
 87 Exotic berry in fruit juices
 88 Writer Deighton
 89 Giant in foil
 90 See 3-Down
 92 Nov. lead-in
 94 Very focused
 96 End of the riddle
 101 Tennis legend Bjorn
 102 Election analyst Silver
 103 Gods, to Livy
 104 Use one's lungs
 108 Under control
 110 Soft & --
 112 Classical introduction?
 114 Au -- (roast beef option)
 115 San Francisco's -- Valley
 116 Riddle's answer
 122 Taxing gp.
 123 Playwright McNally
 124 Submarine
 125 Cougar, e.g.

126 Mgr.'s helper
 127 Salon colorer
 128 Admiration taken too far

DOWN

1 Expendable chessmen
 2 Take -- at (attempt)
 3 With 90-Across, frighten away
 4 Drunk
 5 Jackie's hubby #2
 6 Small ammo
 7 Brittle-shelled Chinese fruit
 8 Back talk?
 9 Grain bristle
 10 Actor Omar
 11 Shipping rig
 12 Match official
 13 Declaration
 14 Water nymph
 15 Mardi --
 16 Not extreme
 17 Indy 500 entrant, e.g.
 18 Eye-catchers
 21 S'pose
 24 "Bejabbers!"
 30 Keep busy
 32 Clerk on "The Simpsons"
 33 Drop
 34 Judges, e.g.
 36 "The Day of the Jackal" novelist Frederick
 38 Orville and Wilbur of aviation
 41 Main port of Nor-



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42 Give an alert
 43 Luxurious
 44 Tennis legend Andre
 45 Civets' cousins
 46 Long trial
 52 Broody music genre
 54 Intermediary
 56 BBQ piece
 57 Flexible card
 59 Fit as a fiddle
 60 Vicious
 61 Clever

65 Bikeway, say
 66 Fill one's lungs
 67 Tyler of rock
 68 Green light
 70 End up
 71 Rudolph's facial feature
 72 Joins again
 74 "Selma" director DuVernay
 75 "-- Mir Bist Du Schoen"
 77 Quirk
 78 "Evita" star Paige
 79 Part of QED
 80 "Back to the Fu-

ture" bully
 81 Bit of power
 82 Of Jewish scholars
 83 Stage actress Duse
 84 Least abundant
 85 Difficult
 91 Bring up until able to fly, as a bird
 93 Tianjin locale
 95 Baking meas.
 97 12 in a foot
 98 Impostors
 99 Sheer folly
 100 In the area of

105 "-- Called to Say I Love You"
 106 Writer Godden or actress Willis
 107 Analytic work
 109 Comics' Kett
 111 Rip apart
 113 Prefix meaning "the same"
 117 Tate displays
 118 Agent's take
 119 Flurry
 120 Minister's field: Abbr.
 121 Levin or Gershwin

PUZZLES

WEEKLY SUDOKU By Linda Thistle

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

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SCRAMBLERS



"Looking for someone to join you in a toast, Feeney?"

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

Strength
WORPE

Damage
FEACH

Gather
ANGLE

Transparent
LACER

TODAY'S WORD

CRYPTOQUIP

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

Clue: Y equals E

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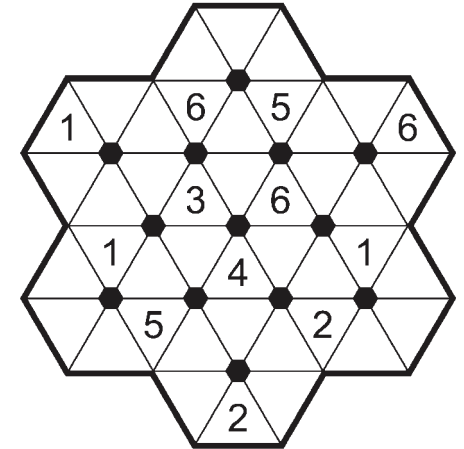
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AYCY MNEXV QCIXF QN HGRY G

MGUQ OELR.

SNOWFLAKES By Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

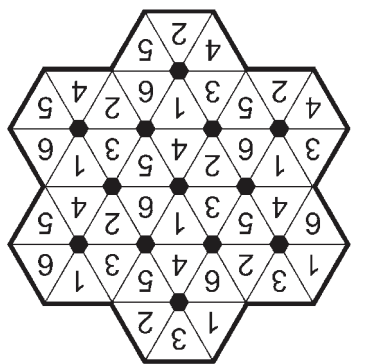
PUZZLE ANSWERS

Many engineers who were passionate hockey aficionados were found trying to make a fast puck.

CRYPTOQUIP

FAREWELL
Today's Word
1. Power; 2. Chafe; 3. Clean; 4. Clear

SCRAMBLERS



SNOWFLAKES

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WEEKLY SUDOKU

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tion of slavery. Guests can
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• Exploring the Psalms:
7:30 p.m. Mondays, June
18, 25 and July 2. Study
sessions on the book of
Psalms, beginning with
Psalm 41, led by Rabbi
Larry Karol and aided
by Rabbi Richard Levy's
"Songs Ascending: The
Book of Psalms in a New
Translation with Textual
and Spiritual Commen-
tary."

• The 10 Command-
ments: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,
June 19: Rabbi Larry Karol
will discuss and share in-
sights on the book, "Set in
Stone: America's Embrace
of the Ten Command-
ments" by Jenna Weiss-
man Joselit.

• Relaxed evening: 7:30
p.m. Saturday, June 23:
beginning with dessert and
the Jewish end-of-Sabbath
ceremony (Havdalah), fol-
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by Rabbi Larry Karol with
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Baptist youth fundraiser:
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Fusion Youth Fellowship:
5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday
at 2941 Morningstar Drive.
Info: 575-521-3770.

Genesis Bible Study: 6:30
p.m. first three Thursdays
of the month, Revival Fire
Bookstore, 2645 Missouri
Ave., Suite 5. Book of Gen-
esis Bible study. Info: Bev,
575-642-1003.

Grandma's "Soular" Power:
2-4 p.m. the first and third
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MMC Mass: Noon Wednes-
day, Memorial Medical
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Men's prayer breakfast: 7-9
a.m. Tuesday, 106 S. Mi-

WORSHIP

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Men's Fellowship: Noon, Tuesday, IHOP, 2900 Del Rey Blvd. Christian Men's Fellowship. Open discussion. All men welcome. Info: 575-621-2350.

Men's prayer meeting: 7 a.m. Saturday, 1605 S. Valley Drive, led by Manny Howie. Info: 575-523-1113.

Non-denominational service: 5:45 p.m. Sunday, Dream Center, Sixth and Wilson Streets. New Agape Christian Church offers a scriptural, theological, historical and scientific look at the prophets. Children's church provided. Info: Pastor Herb, 575-650-3915.

Prayer groups: 9 a.m. Saturday, 20-30-minute centering prayer. 4-5 p.m. Saturday, women's prayer, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave.

Science of Mind talk: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St. Join to discuss the articles of Science of Mind Magazine with like-minded people. Bring a lunch. Info: 575-523-4847.

Sunday Mass: 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Southeast corner of First Christian Church, 1809 El Paseo Road. St. John's Catholic Church of Antioch mass. Open to all. Info: 575-621-0255 or www.st-johnscatholicchurchofantioch.org.

Sunday School: 9-10 a.m. every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Boutz Road. For children ages 4 through fifth grade; includes "Parable Quest," as children hear the parable stories of Jesus and participate in games, crafts, snacks and songs. Info: 575-526-5559 or vbs@fpc.lc.

Trinity Lutheran: 9 a.m. Sunday, worship with Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School for children and youth, 2900 Elks Drive. Info: 575-523-4232 or www.trinitylutheranlc.org.

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Wellspring Religious Science Center: The "Early Birds" discussion group, 9:30 a.m. Sunday followed by service at 11 a.m., 140 Taylor Road. The "Course in Miracles" group meets every Saturday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and uses Cronkhite's plain language translation of the text. Materials are provided. Info: wellspringnow.com

Worship service: 10 a.m. Sunday, Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 2540 El Paseo Road, followed by a light meal before Bible classes for all ages. Info: www.crossofchristlc.net

or call 915-740-7714 or 575-649-5458.

Worship service: Seventh Day Adventist, 240 Three Crosses Ave. Sunday - 9:30 a.m. service, 11 a.m. Sabbath School; Wednesday - 6 p.m. Bible study. Info: 575-526-5623.

A Course in Miracles: 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Tesoro Integrative Health Center, 1605 S. Main St. Complete self-study spiritual thought system with Edward Alvarez. \$5 suggested donation. Info: 575-541-5660.

Agape Christian: 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible school for all ages. 5:45 p.m., Secret Church and Children's Church, 1400 6th St. Communion served to all believers. Info: Herb Pinney, 575-650-3915.

Campus Mass: 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Newman Center, 2615 S. Solano Drive. Catholic students and St. Albert the Great weekly mass. Info: Mona Chip, mona@stalbertnewman-center.org.

Center for Spiritual Living: 575 N. Main St.

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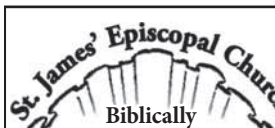
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John Perullo, president and CEO of Corrugated Synergies International, speaks Monday at the company's new plant near the border in Santa Teresa. Seated behind Perullo are Doña Ana County Manager Fernando Macias, left, and Gov. Susana Martinez. The company, headquartered in Renton, Washington, does much of its business in Mexico.

BULLETIN PHOTO BY
MICHAEL SCANLON



Santa Teresa welcomes new industrial plant

BY MICHAEL SCANLON

For the Bulletin

A company specializing in corrugated packaging will bring a \$31 million investment and create 120 new jobs in Santa Teresa, officials said during a formal welcoming event Monday, June 11.

Corrugated Synergies International, based in Renton, Washington, will open its 17th U.S. plant in the southern Doña Ana County industrial area as its subsidiary, Visual Impact Preprint, a supplier of pre-printed corrugated sheets.

John Perullo, president and CEO of the company, said the company had to make many decisions in deciding where to locate the plant.

“New Mexico was not on any list of where we were going to go four years ago, but now we

couldn't be happier to be here and look forward to growing. There are a lot of expansion opportunities for us,” Perullo said.

“We've never received this type of welcome in any state. We're had a lot of states suggest that they were going to be welcoming, suggest they were going to be helpful, and we found out later where the problems were. We have been guided through this process.”

“In every instance, they have not only come through with what they promised, but they've also held our hand through this,” he said, thanking Gov. Susana Martinez, state and local economic development officials, industry boosters and others.

Martinez credited the state's investment in Santa Teresa – more than \$130 million in infrastruc-

ture improvements during her administration – and the state's favorable tax climate for bringing the company and others.

“We have become a business-friendly state. We're telling people that New Mexico is open for business,” the governor said. “We've proven it with all of the tax cuts we've put in and all the tax increases I've vetoed – over \$1 billion in tax increases have been vetoed during my administration. Because we cannot make it more expensive for people to live here, raise their families, create jobs.”

The governor said she hopes to make more announcements about companies relocating or expanding to the area.

“We're not done until we're done,” Martinez said.

Before the day's for-

malities started, Doña Ana County Manager Fernando Macias acknowledged that many of the new jobs created at Santa Teresa are being filled by El Pasoans who live much closer to the plants than do people in Las Cruces.

“What we're trying to do is find ways to promote, and even transport people that want to work over here,” Macias said. “So part of the discussions we're having with the Southwest Transit Authority is how to set up an operation where you're moving employees back and forth. We could work with the companies here to help subsidize that operation.”

Michael Scanlon is a Las Cruces freelance writer. He may be reached at ms-canlon999@gmail.com.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Expansion plans

Lost Cruces Escape Room has opened its second escape room at 755 S. Telshor Ave.

Players of The Heist immerse themselves in the role of a professional jewel thief – under contract to defeat an ultra-sophisticated security system, steal a \$100,000 wedding ring and escape detection in under an hour.

“We couldn't double our capacity fast enough” said Lost Cruces Escape Room Managing Director Griffin Allen.

“Response to [flagship escape room] Ariana's Wedding was so strong that people were calling constantly asking when we were opening our next room or if they could book large parties and team-building events with us. The addition of The Heist now allows us to host industry-leading immersive recreation and team-building events for up to 32 people.”

Lost Cruces recently hosted 24 players from the Wounded Warriors Project and 32 students from Tucson's Pima Community College. Both private events included catering.

The Heist may be played by two to eight participants and requires no prior escape room experience or special knowledge. It's all-ages and family-friendly. Start times

are Thursdays and Fridays every 90 minutes from 5:45-8:45 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1:15-8:45 p.m.

Other days are available by appointment.

Players must book games in advance through the Lost Cruces Facebook page or website (LostCruces.com) or by calling 575-323-2112. Admission is \$27.50 per person eight years of age and older.

According to a news release, Lost Cruces will add two more rooms to its current location in 2018 before expanding to a second, three-room location in 2019.

“Our management team is closely watching market response to recent, rapid and encouraging growth in Las Cruces,” said Taga Roto, CEO of RK Ltd., parent company of Lost Cruces Escape Room. “Scaling strategy and site selection detail will follow from what we learn in coming quarters.”

Grand opening

The grand opening for Mesa Vista Winery Tasting Room, 3200 Highway 28 in La Union/Anthony, is Saturday, June 23. Food will be provided by Blue Mule Outfitters beginning at 2 p.m. Music is by C L Smith from 3-6 p.m.

For more information, contact Dawn and Bryan Oakley, 915-494-7248.

Finish lines lead to financial rewards

We celebrated a lot of finish lines in May, as thousands of people young and old crossed a finish line at our county's high schools, Doña Ana Community College and New Mexico State University.

Everyone who earned their diploma, certification, or degree increased their earning power just by finishing what they started.

But what about those who didn't? What about those who ran out of money, time, or opportunity to complete their academic goal? Is finishing possible for them?

If you live in Doña Ana County, the resounding answer is YES!!

Do you need money? Chances are, it's absolutely available; you just need to know where to go.

Do you need more time? There's folks who can help if you know where to start.

Do you need opportunity? We can certainly point you in a few powerful directions that offer a career, not just a job.

Let's start with your finish line: What career are you aiming toward?

In our region there are growing opportunities in eight career fields, with jobs at multiple skill and pay levels offering living wages at the start or as you grow in your skills:

Healthcare (a TON of jobs from clinical to business to technicians and beyond)

Defense (both civilian and enlisted opportunities at White Sands Mis-



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sile Range and military bases that require trades and technicians.)

Aerospace (the opportunities are not just for rocket scientists, but construction trades

and technicians)

Energy (both renewable and traditional, including the oil & gas industry in eastern New Mexico)

Transportation & Logistics (there's great opportunity for New Mexico workers at the Border Industrial Park in Santa Teresa – in fact, employers get state benefits for hiring New Mexicans)

Advanced Manufacturing (3D printing, Computer Aided Design)

Digital Media (to include the new Cyber Security degree rolled out by Doña Ana Community College as virtual and augmented reality applications across a host of industries)

Value-Added Agriculture (the entire ag industry is in a technological transformation, with an amazing set of opportunities)

Check out the pathways and opportunities in these industries at NewMexicoTrueTalent.org.

What about time and money? Two places can help you get to the finish line in the shortest time possible:

Doña Ana Community College – either at the Workforce Center behind Best Buy or at the East Mesa Campus. They will let you know what your

options are, and what resources are available to help you reach your finish line. Didn't finish high school? No problem. They provide adult education services to help you cross that first finish line, so you can really change your future by crossing just one more. It needn't take years to do it.

Workforce Connections – provides resources, connections and services for young people 16-24 and adults of any age who want to improve their income through career exploration and job placement.

So you see, whether you're 16 or 60, you have what you need here to cross your next finish line. And you don't have to settle for just one. Cross as many as you like! Every finish line you cross has a positive impact on your earning potential, benefitting you, your family and our community!

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China and the U.S. jockey for global positioning

"The Rise and Fall of Great Powers," a 1987 book by Paul Kennedy, posits that Great Power ascendancy correlates with a strong economy, and that decline is often associated with imperial overreach.

Kennedy's book has lessons for the current conflict between the United States and China over dominance in Asia and Africa, a struggle that will play out over decades.

Currently, China appears to have the advantage. China's miraculous economic growth over the past 40 years means that China now has the resources to become a global superpower, as did the Spanish, British and Americans before them. Moreover, China's economic miracle has given the Chinese leadership the credibility and latitude to pursue foreign adventures.

Meanwhile, the United States has suffered a period of economic stagnation following the 2008 financial crisis, undermining the country's trust in its lead-



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State of the Economy

ership. Mistrust is further amplified by military misadventures in Vietnam, Afghanistan and Iraq and gives us pause about further interventions.

In some sense, a more assertive

China is a return to normalcy following China's eclipse by European powers after the 1849 First Opium War. After all, China in 1849 and today is the most populous country on Earth. It should be expected to dominate. Indeed, in 1750, China produced about a third of the world's manufactured goods. By 1880, that share had declined to one-eighth.

Today, China produces about a quarter of global output.

In Africa, China lent \$100 billion between 2000 and 2015. There is little doubt that these loans were meant to buy influence. Some of these loans go to line the pockets of corrupt officials. And no doubt there are white elephants among projects funded. But much of the loans fund needed infrastructure to be used by locals. This allows China a say in the design.

Then there is the Belt and Road initiative, a massive infrastructure project to increase connectivity among Asian countries and China. The

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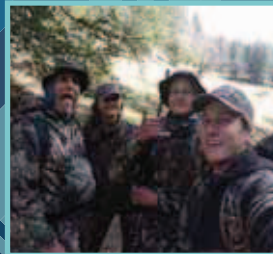
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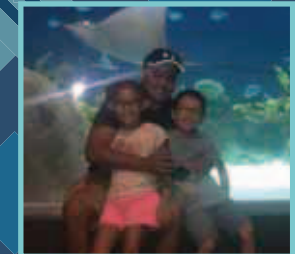
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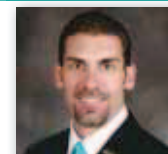
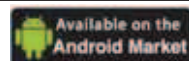


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The many blessings of pets

As my years have added up, I have had a growing appreciation for the animals which have been part of my life. I also noticed how important they are as companions and to help us all be more “civilized.”



RUTH MOORER

Not for Sissies

The characteristic that stands out the most for me is the fact that they accept you as you are, with no judgment. How many people do that? They have so much to teach us, especially dogs, who express their joy when they see you. They make you feel appreciated by wagging their tails, jumping on you, barking and following you around. Also, they generally show their loyalty.

Now our cats, being independent creatures, express more loyalty to their food dishes, but they do have their charming ways and purr a lot when rubbed! They can make you feel needed by jumping up into your lap. They like to sleep on your bed and sometimes even on your head! My preference for cats over dogs is that dogs need to be walked and let out regularly. Cats take fairly good care of themselves on that score.

Pets are good companions. We have heard many stories about how they have saved their families from dangerous situations. Kittens and puppies as well as older animals help us take time to play. We should respond to their playful appeals, for they are reminders that “now” is the only moment we have. This also applies to our children. They grow up so fast and they need us to play with them. Turn off the TV and live as a child again.

Our youngest son had a natural curiosity about all sorts of little critters. He was six years old when we

adopted him. He had been an abused and neglected child, seldom out of doors in the wonderful world of nature. He found a frog in the back yard and so much wanted him as a pet. Bob devised all manner of traps

to catch him but to no avail. Mother heard about the toad all day long and how difficult he was to catch and how much he wanted him, so she finally went out and caught him herself and presented him to her grateful son. Poor toad! He jumped and jumped trying to get out of the screened-in cardboard box. Then a merciful wind blew the box over, and you know the rest of the story.

Another day our older son brought home a box turtle from the river. He lived in a cardboard box in the basement for several days (the turtle, not our son) until a “natural” home was built for him in the back yard with stone walls, screen wire and a swimming pool, no less! But the turtle proved to be smarter than humans at this point and escaped in short order. He was recaptured three times, but finally outwitted us all and is gone for good, I guess.

Animals seem to have a sixth sense, especially our cats. Why is it that they seem to know when I have a glass full of iced tea on the table that they show up to knock it over, or that I am making up my bed and they appear right away to “help me”?

Ruth Justice Moorer is a resident of Las Cruces having moved here in 1996 with her husband, Charles. She has been a public school science teacher and a United Methodist pastor.

Social Security's depletion year remains 2034

BULLETIN REPORT

The Social Security Board of Trustees this week released its annual report on the long-term financial status of the Social Security Trust Funds.

In the 2018 Annual Report to Congress, the Trustees announced:

- Asset reserves of the combined OASDI Trust Funds increased by \$44 billion in 2017 to a total of \$2.89 trillion.

- Total annual cost of the program is projected to exceed total annual income in 2018 for the first time since 1982, and remain higher throughout the 75-year projection period. As a result, asset reserves are expected to decline during 2018. Social Security's cost has exceeded its non-interest income since 2010.

- The year when the combined trust fund reserves are projected to become depleted, if Congress does not act before then, is 2034 – the same as projected last year. At that time, there will be sufficient income coming in to pay 79 percent of scheduled benefits.

- “The Trustees’ projected depletion date of the combined Social Security Trust Funds has not changed, and slightly more than three-fourths of benefits would still be payable after depletion,” said Nancy A. Berryhill, Acting Commissioner of Social Security. “But the fact remains that Congress can keep Social Security strong by taking action to ensure the future of the program.”

Other highlights of the Trustees Report include:

Total income, including interest, to the combined OASDI Trust

Funds amounted to \$997 billion in 2017.

Total expenditures from the combined OASDI Trust Funds amounted to more than \$952 billion in 2017.

The combined Trust Fund asset reserves earned interest at an effective annual rate of 3.0 percent in 2017.

The Board of Trustees usually comprises six members. Four serve by virtue of their positions with the federal government: Steven T. Mnuchin, Secretary of the Treasury and Managing Trustee; Nancy A. Berryhill, Acting Commissioner of Social Security; Alex M. Azar II, Secretary of Health and Human Services; and R. Alexander Acosta, Secretary of Labor. The two public trustee positions are currently vacant.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Munson sock hop: 5–7 p.m. Saturday, June 16, Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. Senior Programs monthly Saturday Night Dance continues. Dress for the occasion in 1950s fashion. Cost: \$3, free for fathers in honor of Father's Day. Tickets at Munson Center the week of the dance, or at the door. Info: 575-528-3000 or www.las-cruces.org/departments/quality-of-life/senior-programs.

Digital Safety for Seniors: 12:30-1:30 Wednesday, June 20, July 25, Aug.

29, Sept. 26, Oct. 10, Nov. 28, Mesilla Community 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.

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.

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 to 1 p.m. Info: 575-528-5046.

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initiative will tie Asian countries more closely to China by making transportation, both of products and people, easier. The funding of the Belt and Road involves a great deal of lending by China to less-developed Asian countries.

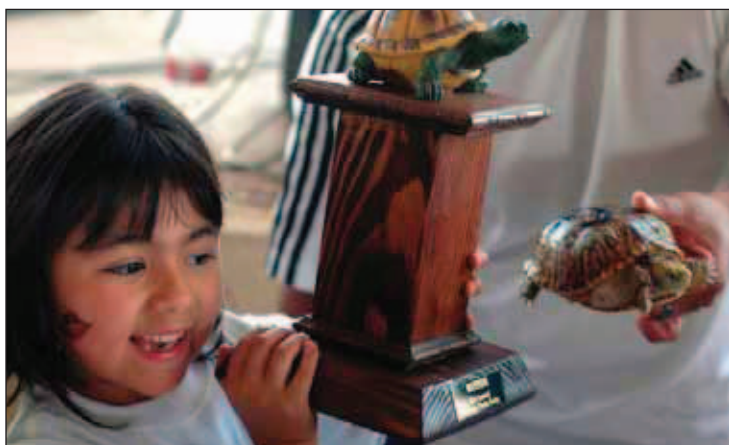
Should the African and Asian countries default on their loans, they may almost be better from China's point of view as China

can use the potential for financial bailout to force borrowers to conform to China's wishes. This page is right out of the playbook of the United States, which quite effectively used its control of the IMF to force Latin American countries to adopt policies that greatly increased U.S. firms' access to local markets.

The fear of China's leveraging of loans to gain political power was a major factor in the recent Malaysian election. The winning candidate, 92-year-old Mahathir Mohamad, ran on a platform

calling for a review of Chinese investment. Upon winning, Mahathir cancelled a loan from China funding the building of new port because he feared that the debt could not be repaid.

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The racing derby highlights the annual San Juan Turtle Fest.

San Juan Turtle Fest celebrates 30 years

BULLETIN REPORT

The Shrine and Parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe in the village of Tortugas is preparing to host the annual San Juan Turtle Fest.

The Turtle Fest is a centuries-old fiesta held in honor of one of the village's patron saints, St John the Baptist, and occurs on the weekend closest to June 24. This year

it is held from Friday-Sunday, June 22-24.

The theme for this year's festival is the "30th Running of the Turtle Races." As the largest fundraiser for the parish, funds generated from this year's fest will be used to continue supporting parish programs and church projects.

The festival is family-friendly.

Numerous events are

scheduled this year, highlighted by Sunday's turtle races. In addition, there will be food booths with enchiladas, gorditas, hamburgers, sweets, scones and other drinks. There are games and entertainment for the kids in the Kiddie Land. The Fest ends with a raffle drawing at 7 p.m. This year's top prize is \$1,000.

With the exception of the golf tournament, all

events are held under the shaded pavilion. The village is located just south of Mesilla Park.

Summary of Events

• Friday, June 22

13h Annual Tortugas Open Golf Scramble

Location: Tortugas Golf and Country Club aka Sonoma Ranch Golf Course

Fee: \$100 (includes Golf fees, cart, goodie bag and "Tortugas Style" meal, prizes and player

affle)

Format: Four-person scramble, limited to the first 36 teams that sign up and pay.

7 a.m. Registration Begins

8 a.m. Shotgun Start

Contact: David Fierro, 575-496-1693; Frank Torres, 575-640-4354

• Saturday, June 23

8 p.m. Dance/Tardeada, music by Caliente

Cost: \$6 per person at the door.

Contact: Cecilia Martinez-Paz,

575-526-4003

• Sunday, June 24

10 a.m. Food booths open

11 a.m. Registration for 30th Annual Turtle Derby

11:30 a.m. Music by Los Latinos

2 p.m. 30th Tortugas Turtle Derby

3 p.m. Dance/Tardeada, music by UnLysched

For more information: Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish Office, 575-526-8171.

A Day to Remember

It's funny how the world goes around. Francisco and I were checking cows, making a big circle early in the morning to beat the heat. It's peaceful out there. We've got grazing rights for 200 cows in 18 sections of Lowell Love grass, 20-foot high mesquite and assorted cacti, canyons, arroyos and rattlesnakes, 40 miles north of the Mexican border in Arizona.

We were deep in the monte, 'scrub land,' when Francisco asked if I'd like to see where my son found the dead man.

Eight years ago, when my son was 16, he and Francisco were making a "juelta," a big circle (as in "Dar la juelta" – Take a dally). I didn't speak English to my son until he was 10 years old, so he and Francisco communicated in Spanish. On that fateful day, Cindy Lou and I were visiting our friends in northern Idaho in the Whitebird Hill area. The cell phone rang...it was my son...he was stuttering...he was looking at a dead man...he wasn't sure the man was dead...he had wheeled his horse to go find Francisco!

I stopped him and ordered him to retrace his tracks to make certain he could find his way back to the corpse after he found Francisco. They both had cell phones. Francisco phoned the local deputy sheriff who knew the country, and went to meet them. My son posted guard over the body. That was June 20, 2010. So when Francisco asked if I'd like to see the spot where it all happened, I said, "Si."

I had no doubt he could locate the exact area eight years later because I've come to realize that many



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of Common Sense

cowboys have an unbelievable ability to remember terrain, cows, horses, tracks, holes in fences, lock combinations, landmarks and incidents. They are like fish in their own aquarium, only their aquar-

ium is 12 thousand acres. He crossed a couple of arroyos and bottoms, rock slides, 40-foot mesquite trees, tangles in the unforgiving scrub and then pointed.

I dismounted, worked around and tried to picture how the scene was when my son first arrived in this exact spot eight years ago. The victim was obviously an illegal alien, probably Mexican, traveling with a group. His compadres had taken his shirt, shoes and personal belongings. He had been dead a couple days.

Did he die quickly, assuming they stripped the body after he died? Did they say a few words over him? Did his family ever find out his ending? Who knows?

Francisco made a tight circle and found the remnants of a faded blue baseball cap snarled in the brush. I pulled it loose, walked back to the spot and buried it. We took off our hats. I said a prayer in Spanish. The coincidence that we'd ever cross paths on that same date eight years later allowed us to pay due respect to another fellow traveler who was just lookin' for a home.

Vaya con Dios, Amigo. Go with God.

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Taste of Las Cruces masters of ceremony Vic Villalobos, Ken Binkley and Wayne Sinclair.



Stephanie Baumann of Let Them Eat Cake is surrounded by her wares.



Keith Whelpley dishes out the Ol' Gringo salsa.



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Sandra and Ivan Saenz of Luchador food truck serve up ribeye tacos.

Taste of Las Cruces

Restaurants and food vendors from throughout Las Cruces and Mesilla flavored the Las Cruces Convention Center Thursday, June 7, for the annual Taste of Las Cruces, presented by the Rotary Clubs of Las Cruces as a fundraiser for Casa de Peregrinos food pantry.

Last-minute Father's Day recipes

Yikes! Father's Day is only hours away and you've done little or no preparation for the promised dinner. But I've got you covered. The recipes shared are a snap to prepare. One

is a suggested main entrée—flank steak soaked in a spicy-sweet marinade; the others, select sides. For the grand finale—a decadent, luscious cream pie that Dad will think you slaved hours to make. Happy Father's Day!

Spicy Grilled Flank Steak

Serves 4-6



SUNNY CONLEY

Chile Knights

1 ½ pounds flank steak
Marinade
1 ½ tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 cloves garlic, peeled and pressed
½-1 teaspoon hot chili paste (use sparingly; this stuff's

hot!

½ teaspoon fresh ginger, peeled and grated
½ teaspoon honey
1 ½ teaspoons sea salt
1 ½ teaspoons freshly ground black pepper

Whisk the first six ingredients in 13x9-inch baking dish. Add steak; turn to coat. Cover and let marinate at room temperature 2 hours, turning occasionally or cover and chill in

refrigerator at least 4 hours or up to 1 day.

Bring steak to room temperature; season with sea salt and pepper before grilling. To grill: Remove steak from marinade. Put meat on a preheated hot grill and drizzle with remaining dressing (see recipe below; cook to desired doneness, about 4 minutes per side for rare. Transfer to cutting board and let rest 10 minutes. Once cooled, thinly slice steak against grain and transfer to platter.

Zesty Watermelon Salad

Salad Dressing
Consider preparing the dressing 8 hours in advance

to meld flavors. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate. Bring to room temperature before serving.
¼ cup Sriracha or other similar hot sauce
¼ cup olive oil
3 tablespoons rice vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
1 ¼ tablespoons honey
Salad
4 bell peppers, preferably assorted colors, stemmed, seeded and cut into ½-inch chunks
2 tablespoons red jalapeño chile peppers, stemmed, seeded and minced
2 cups seedless watermelon, cut into ½-inch cubes, thoroughly chilled

Whisk hot chili sauce, oil, vinegar, and honey in small bowl; season dressing with salt and pepper. Place peppers and chiles in

large bowl. Toss with 6 tablespoons dressing. Let marinate 2 hours at room temperature.

To Serve: Toss chilled watermelon into pepper salad. Serve flank steak and salad with remaining dressing alongside. (Adapted from justapinch.com)

Simple Serrano Tater Salad Side

Serves 6

For potato salad
2 pounds white potatoes, boiled and halved
10 slices pepper bacon, cooked and crumbled
2 cups shredded Cheddar
2 serrano peppers, stemmed, seeded and thinly sliced (leave seeds in for more heat)
In a large bowl, combine potatoes, bacon, cheddar and jalapeños.
Dressing

2/3 cup mayonnaise
¼ cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon chopped chives, plus more for garnish
1 teaspoon garlic powder
Kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper

In a medium bowl, combine mayo, vinegar, chives and garlic powder. Season with salt and pepper and whisk until combined.

Pour dressing over potato salad and stir to combine. Garnish with chives and serve.

Tex-Mex Salad Medley

Serves 6

6 medium-sized ears fresh corn, boiled or roasted (about 4-1/2 cups)
2 (14-ounce) cans black beans, drained and rinsed
½ red bell pepper, seeded and coarsely chopped
½ poblano (or green bell) pepper, seeded and coarsely

chopped
1 serrano pepper, stemmed, seeded and chopped
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
3 cloves garlic, minced
½ teaspoon ground cumin
Juice of 2 limes
Sea salt

Freshly ground black pepper
Slice the corn kernels off the cobs into a large mixing bowl. Add the remaining ingredients and toss to mix. Season to taste with the salt and pepper and serve.

Luscious Pineapple Habanero Pie

Serves 6

1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
1 (8 ounce) crushed pineapple, undrained
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ teaspoon habanero powder (or more to kick heat up a notch or two!)
1 (8 ounce) carton frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 (9-inch) prepared graham cracker crust
Chopped toasted macadamia nuts* optional

Combine milk, pineapple, lemon juice and habanero powder; fold in whipped topping. Pour into prepared crust. Refrigerate until serving. If desired, serve with toasted macadamia nuts and additional crushed pineapple. Yield: 8 servings.

*To toast nuts, cook in a skillet over low heat until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Although optional, toasted macadamia nuts scattered over each slice adds a nice buttery crunch to this delightful recipe.

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Little-known AEDs save lives in a cardiac arrest

BY STACHERA SIMON

For the Bulletin

You are enjoying our beautiful downtown when suddenly your spouse, friend, colleague, or fellow Las Cruces collapses. They don't respond when you shake their shoulder, and they're gasping for breath, or maybe not even breathing.

What are you going to do? Do you know what to do?

According to the American Heart Association (AHA), more than 350,000 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests occur in the United States each year. Providing immediate assistance until first responders arrive can save someone's life.

First, recognize the emergency and dial 9-1-1. Second, give CPR with an emphasis on chest compressions. Third, use an automatic external defibrillator (AED) as soon as possible.

Not as many people are familiar with AEDs as with CPR, but AEDs can be critically important while waiting for first responders to arrive.

An AED is a portable device that checks heart rhythm and can deliver an electric shock that restores the heart's normal rhythm during sudden cardiac arrest. Ordinarily, the heart's own electrical system controls the heartbeat. Problems with the electrical system can cause abnormal heart rhythms that cause sudden cardiac arrest, and the heart stops pumping

blood to the brain and the body. For example, during a cardiac event, ventricular fibrillation commonly occurs. Instead of pumping, the heart just quivers, and blood cannot flow.

According to Ruben Casas, program director for Region II EMS with 22 years of CPR/AED instruction, "AEDs save lives. It's as simple as that."

Casas explains that by providing compressions during CPR, you are taking over for the heart and keeping blood flowing; in other words, you are buying time until an AED is on the scene.

"CPR addresses the symptoms when someone has a cardiac event, and using an automatic external defibrillator (AED) addresses the actual problem," Casas said. "When CPR and AEDs are used together, survival rates soar."

AEDs are generally displayed on a wall like a fire extinguisher, will be marked as an AED, and will often have a heart with a lightning bolt on it. To use it, you simply open the box, turn it on (some will turn on when the lid is lifted), and wait for the device's spoken instructions to begin.

The instructions will tell you where to place the chest pads. (Yes, you will need to cut clothing, including bras, away from the chest, remove jewelry, and shave chest hair with the razor provided in the AED box if the pads



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Ruben Casas, program director for Region II EMS, holds an AED. "(They) save lives. It's as simple as that," he says.

won't stick.) After you have placed the pads, the AED computer analyzes the heart rhythm and will announce if a shock is advised.

According to Casas, "Contrary to popular belief, an AED does not 'jump start' the heart like a car battery." Rather, the AED stuns the heart with just enough electricity during a tiny amount of time (less than a second), which is enough to stop the irregular rhythm and give the heart time to reset itself into a normal rhythm."

It sounds a little intimidating, stopping someone's heart. But, as Casas notes, it's necessary,

and "the device knows what to do. If no shock is needed, it won't do it, even if you sit there and push the shock button. It's foolproof."

And if that's not enough, remember that brains cells start to die after four to six minutes without the oxygen supplied by the heart pumping blood. This is not reversible.

According to David Morgan, public information officer for the NM Public Health Division, Southwest Region, "There is no question that AEDs can save lives. It's good for any business to have protocols in place

not just to have them, but also to provide the training to use them."

Morgan adds, "AEDs are relatively easy to use, but it's always good to already know what you're doing ahead of time. We never know when that emergency will happen."

Currently, an AED costs about \$1,200-\$1,600, which is a small price to pay when compared with someone's life. Another small price to pay is \$60 for a Heartsaver First Aid with CPR and AED course offered through Region II EMS. Visit cprnewmexico.com or call 524-2167 for more information and a schedule

of classes. Also, watch the Las Cruces Bulletin for information on hands-only CPR training in Las Cruces or visit heart.org/handsonlycpr to watch the instructional video.

According to Casas, for every minute that a person does not receive assistance during a cardiac event, their chance of survival drops 10 percent. Using CPR and an AED can double or triple the survival rate.

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Mathematics, faith both prove we exist

In a recent interview, Neil deGrasse Tyson talked about the struggle scientists live with every day. He said science is about asking questions and struggling

to find the answer. We humans are quick to ascribe meaning to everything, but the scientist cannot make assumptions. Proof is what is needed.

When a priest asked mythologist Joseph Campbell if he believed in God and his answer was negative, the priest asked, "Can you prove there is no God?" Campbell answered, "If I could, what would be the role of faith?"

We have faith in things unseen, such as gravity and electricity, but we do not ascribe meaning to them other than the obvious function they serve. But when it comes to what is the source of



CAROL CARNES

Living Consciously

our life, oh, we make up the most amazing stories!

The interesting thing is that we do not have to know the source of our being to know that we exist, that we are conscious and

that our mind is quite creative. We have faith in the laws of cause/effect and therefore have no need to fear consequences. We know this is a mathematical universe.

What you give, you receive. What you do comes back to you in some form at some time. There are no rewards or punishments, only consequences.

But this is too cut-and-dried for many people. They want magic, mystical experience. They want to feel that something is looking out for them. They equate that with Love. It seems to me that the most loving expression of some "in-

telligence" is to provide fail-safe principles that work for everyone in the same way. What we give the principle to do is the determining factor in our experience. That feels like unconditional love to me.

Yes, there are many mysteries in this universe and we must keep asking the big questions. In the meantime, can we work with what we can prove? Can we assume the obvious, that we are endowed with almost magical powers? That we are the How of the What? That we are the way Creation carries on and, in the process, is made personal? Yes, we can.

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Open for care



BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Memorial Medical Center CEO John Harris speaks with Dr. Prasad Podila Monday night, June 11, during the ribbon cutting and open house for the new Memorial Medical Cancer Center on Telshor Boulevard.

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@lascruceresunningclub.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, par-

ents 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.

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, lascrucjesjuniorjazzercise@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 inter-

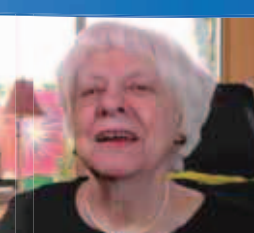
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ested in volunteers to offer comfort and support to patients and their families. Hospice volunteers read, take walks, listen or provide companionship. Training provided. Info: 575-556-8409, ext. 12418, or jlopez@ambercare.com.

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 movements and 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 joel@haidacher.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 tryout 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.

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 Selgado, 915-433-2588

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; pdsngnm.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 lbachman@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 nonprofits, 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 carelas-cruces.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.

Yoga classes: Las Cruces Parks and Recreation department has added two new yoga classes at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatics Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Both classes are on a drop-in basis. Cost: \$2 per class, \$1 for participants 60 or older. Info: 575-541-2782.

• Power Yoga: 9:30 a.m. Fridays and 1:30 p.m. Saturdays. This class synchronizes conscious breathing with functional movement and encourages proper alignment of the body.

• Power Yoga Life: 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. This flowing class moves at a slightly slower pace to give more emphasis on proper alignment of the body.

Zen Buddhist meditation: 6 p.m. Thursdays, 1605 S. Main St. Walk-ins welcome. Info: 575-541-5660.

Zumba class: 10-11 a.m. Saturdays presented by the City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department, Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Info: 575-541-2782.



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Former NMSU basketball player profiled in new book

By **BILLY HUNTSMAN**
For The Bulletin

An associate professor of English at New Mexico State University recently published his fourth book telling the true story of Shawn Harrington, a former Aggie basketball star who was shot and paralyzed in Chicago in 2014. Rus Bradburd started work on “All the Dreams We’ve Dreamed: A Story of Hoops and Handguns on Chicago’s West Side” in 2015.

“Shawn was working as a high-school basketball coach in Chicago at the time,” Bradburd said. “He was driving his daughter to school in a rental car. It was a case of mistaken identity, these guys ran up to his car and opened fire on him and he dove on top of his daughter and saved her life but he took a bullet in the back.”

Bradburd, who coached basketball at the University of Texas – El Paso and at NMSU for a combined 14 years and who coached Harrington during his 1995-1996 season with the Aggies, had lost touch with Harrington by the time of the shooting.

“To me it was such a remarkable act of heroism and it drove me crazy that this guy wasn’t being treated like a hero,” Bradburd said.

Shortly after the shoot-



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Shawn Harrington was feted at the Pan American Center during halftime of a home game during the 2017-18 basketball season.

ing, Bradburd started advocating for Harrington by contacting media in and around Chicago.

“Finally a writer I’d been irritating said to me, ‘Why don’t you write something about Shawn yourself?’” Bradburd said.

So he started work on “All the Dreams We’ve Dreamed.”

“As a player Shawn did everything a coach would want him to do,” Bradburd said. “He graduated from college, he was a good parent, he went back to his high school to try to make a difference by teaching. The more he got ignored, the more obsessed I got with the story.”

The biggest challenge Bradburd faced in writing the story was its inherent emotional pull. Bradburd also expanded

the story beyond Harrington to include accounts of others whose children had been shot.

“I think a lot of people know these shootings and murders go on but we tune them out,” Bradburd said. “I hope by telling this particular story and the story of Marshall High School, which since Shawn was shot has had seven people shot over three years, it brings a focus and empathy to what these people are going through and what life is like on a daily basis on Chicago’s West Side.”

Bradburd retired from coaching basketball in 2000, working at the time for the famed Lou Henson, and enrolled in NMSU’s creative writing MFA program. Currently he teaches fiction at NMSU. Two of Bradburd’s previous books are

nonfiction and the third is fiction. He is currently at work on a satirical novel.

“What fascinates me about writing and reading is the same thing that fascinates me about basketball,” Bradburd said. “It’s the stories behind the game, the personalities, the interactions. I was always more interested in the stories behind the games rather than the statistical or analytical parts.”

“All the Dreams We’ve Dreamed” is available on Barnes & Noble’s website: www.barnesandnoble.com/w/all-the-dreams-weve-dreamed-rus-bradburd; and on Amazon at www.amazon.com.

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Brotherly advice



BULLETIN PHOTO BY RICHARD COLTHARP

New Mexico State University football coach Doug Martin spoke June 8 to an audience at La Posta de Mesilla about the values of the Big Brothers Big Sisters program, mentorship and Aggie football. Martin is a former Big Brother. To learn more about participating in the local program, call 575-449-2728 or visit bbsmountain-region.org/volunteer.

Golfers must also compete with summer's elements

The summer heat is upon us, and golfing in the broiling sun can certainly present real danger. Prolonged solar radiation for golfers can cause sunburn, sun poisoning and even heat stroke.



CHARLIE BLANCHARD
Golf Doctor

You don't have to turn lobster red to suffer sun poisoning. Over-exposure to ultraviolet radiation (UV rays) can result in painful tingling, skin swelling, headache, dizziness, fever, chills, nausea and a painful rash.

One form of sun poisoning is a condition called "polymorphous light eruption" or PMLE. PMLE can occur in people who are exposed to intense sun that they are not used to, such as folks who live in northern climates where UV light is less extreme. Symptoms of PMLE include skin rash, small bumps all over the body and often hives.

Then there is the worry about the big C. A cutaneous malignant melanoma, called "lentigo maligna," is usually found in areas of the skin which have been overly sun exposed, often about the face and neck. It shows up as a patch of mottled pigmentation seen as shades of dark brown, tan or black. If you notice such an occurrence don't hesitate to have it examined by a physician.

The powerful radiation from direct sunshine isn't the only danger. Golfers and out-

door enthusiasts should be aware of the potential dangers of heat-related illness. Prolonged or intense exposure to extremely hot temperatures can lead to heat exhaustion, heat cramps and potentially heat stroke. When humidity is up the problems can be even worse.

Heat illness occurs when the body loses large amounts of absorbed water and salt through excessive sweating, especially from vigorous activity and exercise. Here in our typical low humidity desert climate sweat evaporates very quickly, giving a person the false sense that he or she hasn't perspired much. The secret is hydrating automatically even before you feel thirsty. Those most at risk for heat illness are people who drink a lot of alcohol, people with heart problems, people who are obese, people who are on medications, and the elderly and the very young.

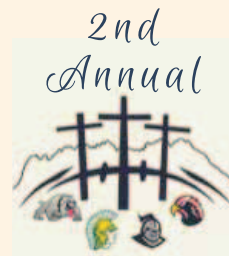
Heat stroke, a most serious condition, happens when the body suffers from long, extreme exposure to heat and loses its ability to cool itself. I am personally acquainted with the effects of heat stroke during my career of marathon running and Ironman triathlons. Extreme distance athletes, who are well-trained and have very low body-fat percentage, can summon the will to

overcome bodily pain (that should be a warning) and push on regardless, which can lead to disaster. Under prolonged heat conditions the part of the brain that normally regulates both movement and body temperature tends to malfunction, decreasing the body's ability to sweat and cool itself. That's when trouble begins.

In October 1978, staggering deliriously, I finished my first 26.2-mile marathon in Detroit, and then was taken to a Red Cross tent for IV's, having succumbed to heat exhaustion and dehydration. Stupidly, I didn't stop at water tables. I was determined to qualify for the Boston Marathon (needing sub-three hours) the following spring, but my brain shut down. I pushed too hard. I was transferred to Ford Hospital by helicopter where they revived me. Will is a hard thing to explain. My time was 2 hours, 59 minutes and 57 seconds. But I almost died. Don't do that!

Next week: preventive and first-aid measures for summer outdoor activities.

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