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Local news and entertainment since 1969

THE LAS CRUCES Bulletin

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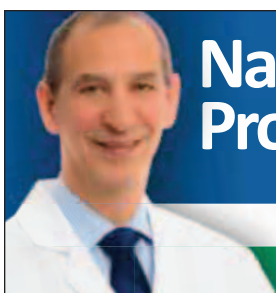
Chris Sanders: A Hard Road to the heart page 33

Virgil Klocksiem, 4, is crowned with a Western Coachwhip snake by Public Information Specialist Jeremy Lane from the New Mexico Department of Game & Fish. Lane presented on non-venomous snakes, "Our Scaly Friends," at Wild Birds Unlimited on Lohman Avenue July 14. Coachwhips are long, slender and extremely quick, and inhabit open grassland and mesquite prairie from northern Mexico into New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.



CRAWL SPACE

BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE



Nasal & Sinus Problems?

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Doña Ana County 'Your Partner in Progress'

Monsoon tips offered for county residents

The Monsoon Season has arrived in southern New Mexico, bringing with it isolated – and sometimes severe – thunderstorms, like those that caused evacuations and localized flooding in the Village of Hatch last weekend.

The Doña Ana County Office of Emergency Management, the Doña Ana County Fire and Emergency Services Department and the Mesilla Valley Regional Dispatch Authority offer the following tips for public safety and property protection in the event of heavy-rainfall events:

- Stay current on local weather forecasts and take a proactive approach to emergency preparedness.
- Empty sandbags and bags of sand can be purchased at local home improvement and hardware stores, and residents are encouraged to pre-purchase bags, especially if flooding in their homes is likely.

- Make an emergency kit and plan to help deal with weather events. Plan for your pets, too.
- Sandbags picked up at county fire districts are distributed on a limited basis to protect entrances and exits. They are not to be used to protect landscaping.
- Register cell phones for reverse 911 notifications at www.mvrda.org. Click on the "Sign Up for Free Emergency Alerts" icon. Also, go directly to the Reverse 911 registration page at: <https://Mvrda.OnTheAlert.com>. While on the MVRDA website, residents can read about and sign up for the Smart911 service free of charge.
- Talk to your insurance agent about flood insurance, and realize it can take several weeks to get approved.
- Sign up for automated emergency alerts from NIXLE by visiting www.nixle.com.

- Never drive through a flooded road or around barricades. It can be difficult to determine how deep floodwaters are, and floodwaters can rise dramatically in minutes. Turn around, don't drown!
- If you are caught in a sudden storm that may cause flooding, it is usually safer for you to stay where you are and wait out the storm rather than trying to drive through it.
- If you are driving in a storm, find ground higher than the street to pull onto until the storm passes.
- If you get stuck in a stalled car, it may be safer to stay with your vehicle. Fast moving water, even only a few inches deep can quickly sweep you off your feet.
- Never let children or pets play in or near floodwaters, which can contain dangerous debris, animal waste and chemicals.

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Citizens Academy application window open

Applications are now being accepted for the fall 2018 Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department Citizen's Police Academy.

The academy spans eight consecutive Saturdays beginning Aug. 4. Each class will run from 8 a.m. to noon at DASO's Las Cruces headquarters, 845 N. Motel Blvd. To date, nearly 300 Doña Ana County residents have graduated from the program.

Each Citizen's Academy applicant must be 18 years of age or older, must be a resident of Doña Ana County, and must have a valid driver's license or photo ID. Due to the sensitive nature of police work, a brief background check will be performed on each applicant. Academy participants must not have any prior felony convictions and no misdemeanor arrests within the last three years.

The academy takes class members through various divisions of the department in an effort to strengthen community partnerships through education and awareness. Academy participants are volunteers who wish to

learn more about the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department; it is not the cadet academy for those who wish to become certified law-enforcement officers.

Classes are interactive and give participants hands-on knowledge of how sheriff's deputies are trained to handle real-life situations. Class members will examine traffic enforcement, understand the use of force – including the use of deadly force – observe K-9 demonstrations and presentations by the Special Response Team and bomb squad.

The academy features several field trips, including tours of the Mesilla Valley Regional Dispatch Authority and the Doña Ana County Detention Center.

The fall 2018 Citizen's Academy is free of charge. Applications can be downloaded online at www.goDASO.org, and are also available at the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department headquarters at 845 N. Motel Blvd., in Las Cruces.

Class size is limited to 25 people, and the deadline to apply is Friday, July 27.

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July 20, 2018

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Prep students exposed to real-world STEM applications

By **PATRICIA SULLIVAN**
For the Bulletin

Each June, the College of Engineering at New Mexico State University hosts two sessions of the NM PREP Academy to expose students from across the state to real-world applications of science, engineering, technology and math.

Designed for middle and high school students, NM PREP brings students to campus to learn first-hand how to improve their problem-solving skills, polish their communication skills and work in teams to accomplish a given task.

Throughout the two-week residential program, students lived on the NMSU campus and participated in a variety of activities that exposed them to various engineering career paths. As part of an innovative curriculum designed to encourage early interest in STEM, activities focused on structures, water quality, rocketry, robotics, engineering design, renewable energy, electronics and telecommunications, sustainable communities and surveying/geomatics. Through hands-on, project-based activities, students used problem solving to complete a variety of engineering activities.

“For us, the most important thing students took away from the NM PREP Academy was the confidence to tackle technical challenges through effective problem solving,” said Tony McClary, program specialist for outreach and recruitment for the College of Engineering. “NM



This year, students from NM PREP Middle School Academy worked on activities such as staking, UAV flight, ground penetrating radar and virtual reality.

PHOTO BY TIFANY ACOSTA/
NMSU

PREP was designed to give students a glimpse of the different fields of engineering and experience first-hand what engineers do on a regular basis.”

While living in NMSU campus dorms, students got to experience a glimpse of life as an undergraduate student. Students worked among their peers to complete project-based learning activities, interacted directly with engineering faculty to identify innovative solutions to real-world problems, gained hands-on experience in problem solving and enhanced their communication skills. Throughout the program, participants were mentored by NMSU engineering undergraduate students.

“For many of our students, participating in NM PREP was the first time they had been away from home or on a university campus,” McClary said. “NM PREP not only exposes students to STEM-based skills, but it fosters leadership and communication skills, and builds self-confidence to step

out of their comfort zones, all of which are important skills for future STEM professionals.”

The CSTI activity was especially eye opening to many students who didn't really understand the advanced technologies that survey/geomatics professionals worked with on a daily basis.

“We like to broaden the horizons of the students and give them enough information so they can look forward to a career in engineering,” McClary said. “Our partnerships with faculty and industry are at the core of the program's success.”

The program is offered at no cost to students thanks to funding received from corporate sponsors.

This year's sponsors included Sandia National Laboratories, State Farm Insurance, Chevron, Los Alamos National Laboratory Foundation, the PNM Foundation and the Haliburton Foundation.

Patricia Sullivan may be reached at 575-646-2913, patsulli@nmsu.edu

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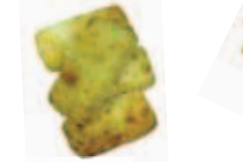
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LCPS 2018-2019 SCHOOL SUPPLY LISTS

Editor's note: Following is the list of school supplies that parents of Las Cruces Public Schools students must send with each child at the start of school in August. These items are not provided by the schools. Note: Some teachers may require additional supplies. For questions about supplies, contact your child's teacher or school principal. Supply lists are also listed on www.lcps.net.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUPPLIES LIST

Kindergarten

- 10 #2 Pencils
- 3 wide-ruled composition notebooks
- 1 box of 10 crayons
- 1 box of markers
- 1 bottle of glue
- 4 glue sticks
- 1 pencil eraser
- 1 black Sharpie marker
- 2 large boxes of facial tissues
- 1 pair scissors (round-tipped Fiskar preferred)
- 1 set foam headphones or earbuds (can purchase at Dollar Store)
- 1 container disinfecting wipes
- 1 backpack

Grades 1 and 2

- 24 #2 Pencils
- 1 pencil bag
- 1 pencil eraser
- 1 box of 24 crayons
- 1 box of markers
- 4 glue sticks
- 1 black Sharpie marker
- 2 folders with pockets and 3-hole punched
- 1 package wide-ruled lined paper
- 6 wide-ruled composition notebooks
- 1 pair scissors (round-tipped Fiskar preferred)
- 2 large boxes of facial tissue
- 1 set foam headphones or earbuds (can purchase at Dollar Store)
- 1 container disinfecting wipes
- 1 backpack



BULLETIN FILE PHOTO

Students head for the first day of classes at Las Cruces High School in the fall of 2017.

Grades 3, 4 & 5

- 24 #2 Pencils
- 1 pencil bag
- 1 pencil eraser
- 1 box of 24 crayons
- 1 box of markers
- 1 box of colored pencils
- 4 glue sticks
- 1 black Sharpie marker
- 4 folders with pockets and 3-hole punched
- 6 wide-ruled composition notebooks
- 1 package of wide-ruled lined paper
- 1 ruler with centimeters and inches
- 1 protractor
- 1 pair scissors (round-tipped Fiskar preferred)
- 2 large boxes of facial tissue
- 1 set foam headphones or earbuds (can purchase at Dollar Store)
- 1 container disinfecting wipes
- 1 backpack

MIDDLE SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

(Camino Real, Lynn, Mesa, MVLA, Picacho, Sierra, Vista, White Sands, Zia)

All Grades

- 1 Pencil bag or pencil box containing:
- 10 pencils
- 1 pencil sharpener
- 2 highlighters
- 5 pens
- 1 large eraser
- 2 Three-ring binders, 1-inch
- 3 Two-pocket folders
- 4 Packages of college-ruled sheets of paper

- 3 Composition notebooks
- 2 Tissue boxes
- 1 Backpack (use of last year's recommended)
- Earbuds
- Markers
- Colored pencils

For students taking PE:

- 1 Combination lock
- 1 PE shirt (optional)

Mesilla Valley Leadership Academy only:

NO BACKPACKS. Bring supplies during the first week of school in a plastic bag

- 1 Pencil bag or pencil box containing:
- 10 pencils
- 1 pencil sharpener
- 2 highlighters
- 5 pens
- 1 large eraser
- 2 Three-ring binders, 1-inch
- 3 Two-pocket folders
- 4 Packages of college-ruled sheets of paper
- 3 Composition notebooks
- 2 Tissue boxes

Optional:

- Earbuds (must fit in bag/box)
- Markers
- Colored pencils

HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- Blue or black pens
- #2 pencils with erasers
- 2 highlighters
- 500 sheets of loose-leaf, college-ruled paper
- Spiral notebook with dividers
- Backpack

GO bond includes \$17 million for parks, sports fields

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

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?

That is one of the four questions on the general obligation (GO) bond ballot that will be mailed Tuesday, July 24 to all eligible voters in the city.

July 24 is also the last day to register to vote in the GO bond election, which will be conducted by the Doña Ana County Clerk's Office.

Voters will have until Tuesday, Aug. 21 to vote on each of the four questions, as well as six proposed amendments to petition and recall provisions of the city charter.

If the parks and sports fields question passes, it will generate almost \$17 million for upgrades and improvements to parks and ballfields across the city, Assistant City Manager Bill Studer said.

The city has more than 100 parks covering more

than 700 acres.

Among the parks scheduled for improvements if the bond passes are Desert Trails, Young Park and Apodaca Park, according to the city website.

At Desert Trails Park, 3492 Sonoma Springs Blvd., for example, the city wants to conduct an erosion study to determine where to make adjustments to deal with damage to trails caused by last year's flooding and prevent future flooding, city Parks and Recreation Department Director Sonya Delgado said.

Improvements to the Hadley Sport Complex would include lights, irrigation, restrooms, the concession stand and dugouts. Unidad Park would get improvements and a splash pad.

Sports courts improvements would include basketball courts at Metro Verde, Four Hills, Hillrise, Cardon, Frank O'Brien Papen, Klein and Benavidez Community Center parks; tennis courts at Young, Apodaca, Lions and Metro parks; two acres of new dog parks; and a 10-acre park, base-



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK

More than 130 teams from Las Cruces, El Paso and other cities used Las Cruces sports fields the weekend of July 7-8.

ball complex, soccer and football fields and eight pickleball courts at the city's East Mesa Public Recreation Complex.

Improvements and upgrades will include trails, drinking fountains, benches, shade structures and fencing, Delgado said.

The improvements will benefit city residents as well as people living in Doña Ana County who regularly use city parks, Delgado said, and will entice visitors to the city. Ballfields, she said, are widely used by teams from throughout the region, including El Paso, who are competing in tournaments at Las Cruces fields.

Because adequate funding has not been avail-

able, it's been "a whole generation" since the city has been able to invest significantly in park improvements, Studer said. During that time, the local population has likely doubled in size, he said.

Community surveys conducted earlier this year showed strong support for improvements to city parks and ballfields through GO bonds, Studer said, and city plans to improve those facilities reflect what local residents want.

A GO bond is a form of debt financing secured by property tax revenue.

If all four bond questions pass, it will generate \$35.6 million in GO bond funds. That will cost a homeowner \$70 a year

in additional property tax on a home with a full value of \$100,000 (assessed value is one-third of full value), \$87 a year on a \$125,000 home, \$105 on a \$150,000 home, \$122 on a \$175,000 home, \$140 on a \$200,000 home, \$157 on a \$225,000 home and \$175 on a \$250,000 home.

For more information,

call 575-541-2000 or email gobond@las-cruces.org. Visit www.clcbond.org. Also visit www.donaana-county.org/clerk, click on "Bureau of Elections," then click on "GO Bond Election."

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



Some of the general obligation bond funds that will be generated if voters approve will go to parks improvements, including flood control at Desert Trails Park.



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WSMR: Treasure behind the mountains

It's hard to forget the Organ Mountains. Whether you've lived here all your life or you're just passing through on a visit, you can never take the mountains for granted. They're looming over us day and night.



RICHARD COLTHARP

From the Publisher

What's on the other side of those mountains, however, is a different story. The big U.S. Army installation that sits just east of the Organs can, for many Las Cruces, easily slip below the radar of day-to-day life.

White Sands Missile Range, however, is one of the largest and most unique assets in the entire Department of Defense. Its 2.2 million acres of testing area are unmatched in the U.S. military. The range employs nearly 400 active duty military personnel, as well as nearly 2,000 civilians. That doesn't include the many contractors that come from all over the world to the range in a given year, as many as 3,000 of them, doing work of all kinds.

Almost everyone who lives in Las Cruces knows at least one or two people who work at the range.

Fewer people may be aware of the financial engine WSMR gives to our community, with an estimated economic impact of more than \$4.5 million per day.

At a recent farewell ceremony for retiring Brig. Gen. Eric Sanchez and outgoing garrison commander Col. Dave Brown, these things were brought home once again.

The Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce hosted the event at La Posta de Mesilla for Brown, who will be moving on to a new Army assignment, and Sanchez, who ends a 35-year military career but begins his new life right in our backyard.

Sanchez is the only general in the history of WSMR who is both a native of New Mexico and a graduate of New Mexico State University. Not only did he find his degree and his military career at NMSU, but he also found his life partner, Teresa, his wife, a native of Mesilla.

Their first retirement project will be restoring one of her family's Mesilla properties into a home.

Discussing the project at the farewell event, Sanchez

pointed to a wall opening at La Posta revealing mud bricks, and said, "That's adobe. That's what we're getting ready to deal with. That's what happens when you're dealing with a building from the 1800s."

Sanchez spoke more, however, of the 21st century and military discussions of "lines of effort," which are used for strategic planning and link tasks and missions.

"You may not know it, but we're talking about you on those 'lines of effort,'" Sanchez said, the "you" meant to describe community members and organizations, such as the chamber, who work on many levels to assist and make things better for the soldiers, leaders and employees of WSMR.

"(The range) and the community are in sync," Sanchez said. "We are speaking with one voice and that is even stronger than it was."

Col. Dave Brown, like most career Army men, has been all over the world, and lived in many military communities.

He quickly realized things were a little different in Las Cruces when he attended the annual Thanks Team WSMR event for the first time.

"I was like, 'Really? They just do this for us?'" said Brown, who went on to describe other examples of the way the Las

Cruces and Alamogordo communities have worked to make the people of WSMR feel at home.

"You are the standard by which I will judge all military-civilian relationships in the future. That's how strongly I feel about it."

Concretely demonstrating that relationship were presentations from Mesilla Mayor Nora Barraza and Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima, the son of an Air Force veteran. Miyagishima presented both Brown and Sanchez keys to the City of Las Cruces.

Greater Las Cruces Chamber President/CEO Debbi Moore had presentations not only for Sanchez and Brown, but also certificates for their wives.

Moore called the certificates the "Las Cruces Strong Dare Greatly" commendations, to recognize the significant and tireless contributions and sacrifices of military spouses.

Moore, whose father was also a veteran, described the value of getting to know the Sanchez and Brown families.

"You helped me realize how important WSMR is to our community and our country," Moore said.

And in turn, you, our collective community, have immense value to the missile range.

Just don't forget.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

These 'immigrants' don't assimilate

To the editor:

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

The Statue of Liberty

in New York Harbor, a gift from France in 1885, stood over an America with few people and accepting immigrants with skills, education and ambition to build a new country. Immigrants

willing to learn the language, establish values and law and order, become citizens and assimilate in the land of the free.

The "immigrants" crashing our southern

border are not the immigrants who helped build this nation to the status of the foremost country in the world. Many are unskilled, uneducated, unwilling to assimilate and learn

our language. They depend on public assistance in all forms: health care, education, assistance with food and housing. They

SEE **LETTERS**, PAGE 8

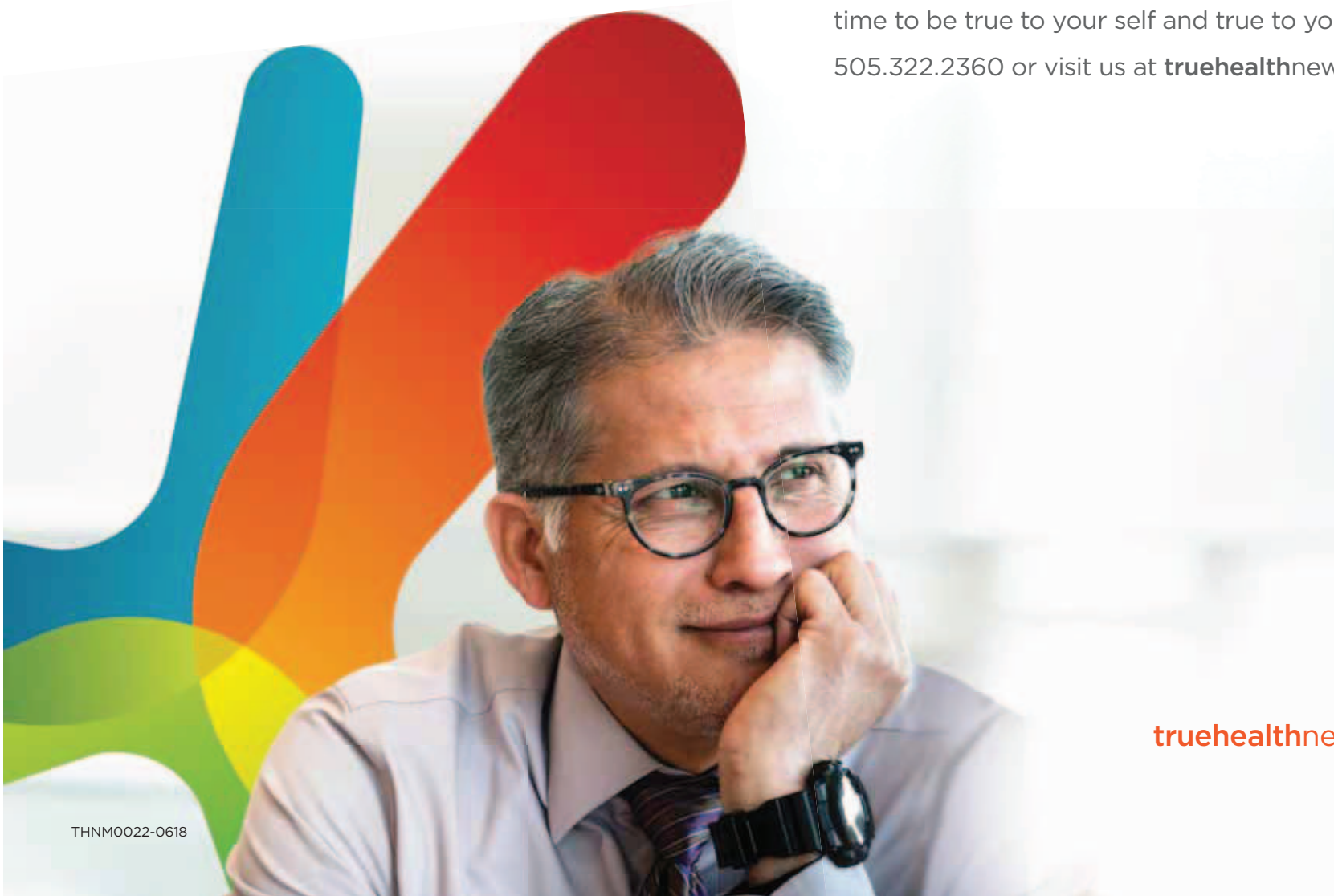


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LETTERS

CONTINUED FROM 6

bring crime and burden our protective forces and national security.

The separation of families begins in their original countries, where they leave their families behind. No sympathy here!

*Mary Fuller
Las Cruces*

Hysteria over immigration enforcement

To the editor:

I am writing in response to several editorials and an article in The Bulletin on July 13 regarding the separation of children at the border. While I agree that children should remain with their families in most cases, we all know that legal children are

separated from their legal families on a regular basis because the parents are abusive, are in jail for criminal acts and some even desert their children because they can't take care of them.

The following is from a VOX online article:

"The executive order Trump signed ... opens the door to him using a tactic Obama used in 2014: the wide-scale detention of immigrant families for as long as it took to complete their immigration cases and deport them.

"Comparisons between Trump and Obama on immigration usually focus on deportations of unauthorized immigrants living in the US. Trump has been rapidly expanding enforcement, but the numbers are still comparable

to Obama's first term. (Obama holds the record for deporting more immigrants than any president, with more than 2 million deportations over eight years — though he scaled back enforcement in the last two years of his administration.)

"But the effects of the Trump administration's "zero tolerance" policy for prosecuting illegal entry this spring — the separation of families as a matter of standard government practice for about six weeks, and now (thanks to Trump's executive order) a coming court fight over the indefinite detention of families seeking asylum — are reminiscent, for those of us who've been following immigration for a while, of what the Obama administration did in 2014.

"The comparison to Obama's policies is especially relevant now that the Trump administration is seeking to keep families in immigration detention for weeks or months. The reason that Trump can't do that under a current judicial order is that the courts stepped in to stop Obama from doing it.

"Now Trump is trying to remove the shackles placed on his predecessor."

So, the article points out the Obama administration tried to do the same thing, i.e. enforce our immigration laws, and was stopped by the courts. It also says that many of the children, those under the age of 18, are coming unaccompanied and for this reason our government has set up places, detention facilities, to take care of these children because we don't know who their parents are.

Many times, these children have been smuggled as part of child trafficking rings. The ones who have come with their parents are separated because the parents are here illegally, not even attempting to try to gain asylum at border check points. Because these parents are crossing the border illegally, they are, in fact, committing a criminal act and are being placed in jail. The children are being separated, in these cases, because of previous policies that don't allow the children to remain in a jail-type facility with adults.

Much of the hysteria is based on false premises and is meant to deride President Trump and his administration

to enforce immigration law. Ronald Reagan signing the amnesty bill in 1986 for millions of illegals was supposed to take care of this. Instead, the border has not been properly sealed, employers have not been forced to do E-Verify and we are back to square one. Blaming this on the Trump administration is totally unfair and shows a lack of knowledge on the part of those who are against what he campaigned on and what he is trying to do to protect citizens of the United States.

*Elaine Rafferty
Las Cruces*

Crashing the border not proper entry

To the editor:

Last week you published three letters all ripping President Trump on immigration, one comparing this administration to the Nazis.

Pure nonsense.

Many years ago when in Germany I made it a point to visit the [Jewish extermination] camp at Dachau. Be assured there is no comparison to the camp at Dachau and the facilities where illegals are being held here. You will find no gas chambers or ovens in America.

No it's not the Hilton, but what you will find are kids, many of whom have never seen a flush toilet and are for the first time in their lives getting three meals a day, a clean bed at night, security and medical care.

Anyone arrested for a crime in this country gets separated from their children, U.S. citizen or not, end of story. None of these people

were asked to come here and all are breaking our laws by doing so. They have been coached on how to use our asylum loopholes and claim they are seeking asylum. There are seven billion people on the planet, most are unhappy, should we let them all in? There are proper ways to enter our country, crashing the border is not one of them.

The roots of this mess can be found in the Immigration Act of 1965, a horrible piece of legislation that Americans were assured would not change our demographics. We were lied to then, and we are being lied to now. I for one am sick of watching my country turn into a Third World country. On the 4th of July I watched some crazed woman from the Congo climb the Statue of Liberty, shutting it down, then paraded in front of the media calling our president a monster. Why was she not on the first plane back to the Congo?

So regarding Nazis, the real dangerous people are those that want to abolish ICE along with our borders, and the First and Second amendments. If these people are allowed their way there will be true tyranny in the land, and those people are on the crazy left, not President Trump.

*Dennis Stone
Las Cruces*

Education teaches to the test

To the editor:

This excerpt is from the 1996 "National Commission on Teaching and

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LETTERS

CONTINUED FROM 8

America's Future" report, from Laurine Carson, a mother in Newark, New Jersey:

"When my daughter starts school, I'm hoping for a teacher who is spontaneous, someone who can follow a curriculum and yet meet the emotional and social needs of children as well. I hope for someone who has a vivid imagination and knows how to use ordinary objects to teach valuable lessons. I want my daughter to be exposed to as many cultures and ethnic groups as possible, and I want her to be academically motivated and challenged. That will take a teacher who is sensitive to the individual needs of each student.

"If my daughter is slow, I want a teacher who is immediately looking into that, and if she's surpassing the class, I want her to get what she needs and progress as far as she can. I want a teacher who has conflict resolution skills, who creates discipline, but not from his or her emotions. I want a teacher who uses different methods and different ways of reaching students – who

can think in innovative ways and challenge the children while teaching them academically."

Public education today is all about quantifiable analytics that have no bearing on students' ability to creatively solve problems. None of the important metrics that involve students' ability to create dialogue, write papers or create new forms of art is testable so is being left at the wayside. STEM is great, but the focus on it alone is only because the student's ability to absorb and regurgitate facts is easily testable.

As teachers complained more and more about the testing mania, school boards and administrators appealed to the test designers for help. So, they designed lesson plans that teach to the test, making schools and teachers appear to have improved (at the expense of their charges).

If a school in your area all of a sudden improves, what has to be asked is, what changed? Same teachers, same students. What has been shown to be the cause is the way of quantifying information to reflect the desired results.

*Rob Wood
Las Cruces*

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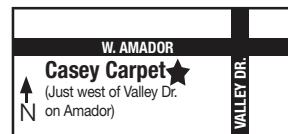
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Ice Cream Sunday

Ice Cream Sunday is one of the biggest events of the year at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, drawing children and adults, alike, to sample and make this universal dessert – and, of course, compete in the ice cream eating contest.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Janissa Amaya, 7, looks down the line to see where she stands in the 7 to 10 age group during the ice cream sandwich eating competition.



From left: Claire Marin, Olivia Marin and Cassie Marin from El Paso enjoy Caliche's frozen custard.

NMSU scholarship supports future teachers

By **DAPHNE GRIFFIN**

For the Bulletin

When Frank Rodriguez was in high school in San Antonio, Texas, New Mexico State University wasn't even on his radar. His basketball skills led him to seek scholarship opportunities at places like the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas at Austin. But, according to Frank, sometimes, the plans you make for yourself are not the plans that have been set for you.

"I didn't even know where Las Cruces was," Rodriguez said. "But, God has a perfect plan for everyone and I cannot imagine my life had I not gone to NMSU. It was the perfect university for me because all that I am now, my wife and the family we've raised, is a result of my having gone to NMSU."

Frank and his wife, Kimberly, are both NMSU alumni. Both wanted to give back to the university where their journey together began in 1981; and during NMSU's Giving Tuesday event in November, they established the Jeremiah 29:11 Rodriguez Family Endowed Scholarship. Matched by gifts from generous donors, the NMSU Foundation was able to fully fund the endowment.

The Rodriguez's considered a number of avenues when creating their family's scholarship, but ultimately decided to focus on NMSU students with a declared major in education. Frank explained that he and his family believe teachers play a vital role in society

and that it was important to honor those people who had dedicated their careers to educating the country's youth.

Frank, a scholar athlete who was a power forward and center on the NMSU Men's Basketball team, graduated in 1984 with a degree in biology. He credits his education to his teachers and believes that every teacher he had throughout his schooling helped him earn his degree not only at NMSU, but also those through medical school.

Today, he is an orthopedic surgeon, and Kimberly, who earned her degree in education in 1984, is a first-grade teacher. The couple have raised three children who are all in the process of pursuing their own post-baccalaureate degrees.

The Rodriguez's are grateful for the opportunities they've had and feel blessed to be at a point in their lives where they can make a difference for others.

"I know we can't help everyone, but we can make a difference for at least one person," Rodriguez said. "We're training the educators of tomorrow

and, who knows, that one person may be the difference for all of us ... that one educator who might be able to bridge societal gaps and create a brighter future for everyone."

Andrea Tawney, president of the NMSU Foundation said, "NMSU is grateful for the generosity of the Rodriguez family and all who support our university system's mission. Frank and Kimberly's passion to champion NMSU's future educators will be a lasting legacy for all the students they impact throughout their careers."

Frank says that he and Kimberly both believe their faith has guided them throughout their lives and hope this scholarship offers a glimpse of that to its recipients.

"Teaching is a labor of love – a sacrifice – and we wanted to help those who want to educate others," Frank said. "As Jeremiah 29:11 says, this scholarship is to prosper students ... to give them hope and a future."

Daphne Griffin may be reached at 575-646-2073, daphneg@nmsu.edu



Desert Hills Elementary School third-grade teacher and NMSU alumna Theresa Telles works with one of her students in the classroom.

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COMING UP

Gymnastics, tumbling registration: Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department registration for gymnastics and tumbling classes in four sessions this summer and fall. Registration will continue until the classes are filled. Each session will consist of eight classes to be held at the East Mesa Recreation Center, 5589 Porter Drive. Cost: \$30 for beginning and intermediate, \$45 for advanced. Info: 575-541-2455. Register online at www.las-cruces.org/play or at these locations:

- Parks and Recreation office, 1501 E. Hadley Ave., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday.
- Frank O'Brien Papen Community Center, 304 W. Bell Ave., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave., 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Saturday, noon-7:30 p.m. Sunday.
- Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave., 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Geography Club: 10 a.m.-

noon Saturdays, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. 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.

- July 21: Maryland
- July 28: West Virginia
- Aug. 4: Virginia

Animal Encounters: 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Meet the animals of the Chihuahuan Desert and gain an close up perspective into their lives.

- July 21: Endangered and Extinct Species of the World.
- July 28: Animal Camouflage.

Children's Story Time: 11 a.m. Saturday, July 21, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Children of all ages can listen to a story and complete a related craft. Cost: Free. Info 575-528-3444 or museums.las-cruces.org.

STEAMPunk: 11:45 a.m. Saturday, July 21,

Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Fernando Altamirano founded and directed the National Medical Institute of Mexico and was a physician, naturalist, and botanist during the 19th century. He studied medicinal and industrial uses of Mexican plants. Info: 575-522-3120 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Author appearance: Noon-1 p.m. Saturday, July 21, Coas Books, 317 N. Main St. Bulletin film critic Jeff Berg discusses his new book, "Historic Movie Theatres of New Mexico."

Roller derby: 8 p.m. Saturday, July 21, at the rink behind Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. Shore Shots vs Beach Babes in a Beach Brawl when CCD's Regaladies and Spitfire Sallies face off in a rematch. Charity for the evening is Toys for Kids. Gates open at 7 p.m. Cost: \$7 in advance from any CCD member or at Nessa's Cafe, 901 W. Picacho, or \$10 at the gate. Children 12 and under free with paying adult.

Free computer classes: Branigan Memorial Library offers computer classes in its Computer Training Lab on the second floor. Registration not required, but only the first nine attendees are guaranteed a computer. Attendees can bring their own laptops, if space permits. Info: 575-528-4005 or library.reference@las-cruces.org.

• 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, July 24: Internet for Beginners. How to go online and move around the internet with ease, basic searching skills, and internet safety.

• 5:30-7:30 Thursday, July 26: Microsoft Excel Basics. For those who are beginning to use Microsoft Excel, how to create and format basic spreadsheets.

Wool Creations: 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, July 24-26, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Learn the history of the Navajo Churro Sheep and find out the steps in processing wool. Participants learn basic skills for carding, felting, spinning, and weaving. Register by Friday, July 20. Bring a lunch each day. Cost: \$40 for non-members, \$35 for members.

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

Alzheimer's presentations: Alzheimer's Association, New Mexico Chapter, offers presentations for families. Info: Alexis Ramirez 800-272-3900 or alramirez@alz.org.

• 2-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. "The Basics of Alzheimer's Disease."

• 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, July 26-Aug. 23, 1155 S. Telshor Blvd. Suite 202. "Skills for Dementia Caregiving: A Free Class for Family & Friends of a Loved One with Dementia."

Adult Summer Reading: 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room. "Rock and Roll Yahtzee." Play Yahtzee while rocking out at the library. Presented by a Branigan Library librarian. Cost: Free. Info: 575-528-4005, or library.reference@las-cruces.org.

Mobile summer rec: 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, Jason Giron Park, 355 Three Crosses Ave. Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Summer Recreation Mobile Unit will visit with family fun and games. Registration is not required. Cost: Free. Info: 575-541-2550 or RecPrograms@las-cruces.org.

Native Plant Society: Two field trips planned. Info: Leave a message at 575-523-8413.

• 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, NMSU Herbarium, Biology Annex, Williams Street at NMSU: Herbarium curator Dr. Sara Fuentes-Soriano and botanist Zachary Rogers will lead a tour.

• 8 a.m. Saturday,

July 28, east end of the old K-Mart parking lot. Meet up for an all-day trip to Bridal Veil Falls in the Sacramento Mountains. Bring lunch/snacks, water, sun protection, and good walking shoes.

Fort Selden class: 9 a.m.-noon, Friday, July 27, Fort Selden Historic Site, Radium Springs. Class for children, "Games & Toys of the Past," ages 6-10. Learn about the games and toys of the 1800s. Registration is required at least a week before the class. All activities outdoors. Snacks provided. Cost: \$5, cash or check only. Info and registration: 575-202-1638.

Adult coloring: 10 a.m.-noon, Friday, July 27, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Socialize with other adults while expressing creativity. Bring supplies or use the museum's coloring pages and colored pencils. Cost: Free. Info 575-528-3444 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Mulligans Fore Mutts: 10 a.m. Saturday, July 28, Picacho Hills Country Club, 6861 Via Campestre. (See page 21 in this week's Bulletin).

Conversations with Democrats: 2 p.m. Saturday, July 28, Holy Family American National Catholic Church, 702 Parker Road. Kim Stewart, "Keeping our communities safe." Sponsored by the Federation of Democratic Women of Doña Ana County. Info: Connie 575-521-0096.

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

Cat's Meow fundraiser: 6-10 p.m. Saturday, July 28, 2211 N. Mesquite St. Las Cruces' only Feline Adoption and Resource Center, will host its second annual Bellissimi Gattini (Beautiful Kitten) fundraiser includes a lasagna buffet dinner with Italian salad, Italian sodas and Italian desserts. Silent Auction will include Mata Ortiz pottery, signed first edition books, as well as artwork, jewelry, and many items for cat and animal lovers. Cost: \$15 for one person, \$25 for two. Info and tickets: www.thecatsmeowlascruces.com, Cat's Meow or Casa Camino Real, 314 South Tornillo.

NASA In-Flight Education: 9 a.m.-noon, Tuesday, July 31, Las Cruces City Hall. NASA In-flight Education Downlink will include a Space Science Fair with activities for all ages, a presentation from a Solar System Ambassador, and a live Q&A with astronauts aboard the International Space Station. School groups, camps and other groups planning to attend, RSVP to Stephanie Hawkins at 575-532-3372 or shawkins@las-cruces.org.

GSK Summer Science: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 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.

Elk Foundation banquet: 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, Las Cruces Convention Center, 608 East University Ave. Prizes, auctions, food, camaraderie for the benefit of elk country. Info: Charles Tharp 575-644-0080, or www.events.rmef.org.

Mobile spay/neuter: Monday, Aug. 13, Sept. 24 and Oct. 15, 2405 W. Picacho Ave. No. 103. Spay & Neuter Action Program low cost spay/neuter surgery for pets of low-income households. Financial help available. Cost: \$40 for dogs, \$30 for cats, cash only. Info and appointments: 575-524-9265 or snapnewmexico.org.

Stars-N-Parks: Learn about the night sky at NM state parks. Arrive at sunset to become familiar with surroundings before nightfall. Formal presentation followed by telescope observations. Cost: \$5 park day-use fee. Suggested donation for the program, \$5 per couple, or \$3 per individual. Info: John Gilkison 575-635-0982 or National Public Observatory on Facebook public groups.

• Saturday, Sept. 1: Rockhound State Park. Sunset: 7:32 p.m. Program Start: 8:45 p.m., Program End: 10:15 p.m. Saturn transiting, Mars following and Jupiter setting in the west. The Summer Milky Way is past the meridian and Andromeda is rising in the east. Presenter: Mike Nuss

• Saturday, Sept. 8: City of Rocks State Park. Sunset: 7:23 p.m. Program Start: 8:35 p.m., Program End: 10:05 p.m. Saturn transiting, Mars following and Jupiter setting in the west. The Summer Milky Way is past the meridian and Andromeda is rising in the east.

Santa Teresa Charity Golf: 1-6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, Vista Hills Country Club, 2210 Trawood Drive, El Paso. Organized by Santa Teresa Charitable Foundation, a tax-deduct-

ible, non-profit organization, supports the Honors Programs in Sunland Park, Desert View and Riverside Elementary schools, uniform donation programs, and scholarships for high school graduates pursuing a secondary education. Info: 575-589-2200 Ext.14 or priscila@gpiinc.biz.

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.

ONGOING

Back Country Horsemen: 6:30 p.m. first Monday of each month, Delicias Café 1413 E. Amador Ave. Lower Rio Grande Chapter of Back Country Horsemen of New Mexico. Info: Lisa Lparshall@brandyourbusiness.com.

Big Daddy's Flea Market: 7 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 5580 Bataan Memorial East, Hwy. 70

East. Info: 575-382-9404.

Bridge games, lessons: 12:30-3:45 p.m. Monday-Friday, Belton Bridge Center, 1214 Madrid Ave. Bridge games open to all players for \$6. If you need a partner, call Dave Allen, 635-6486, Monday and Thursday; Linda Spengler, 621-0997, Tuesday and Friday; and Barbara Houseknecht, 523-5757, Wednesday. Tuesday morning bridge education for free, 10 a.m. The club offers two games limited to players with fewer than 50 master points at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday and a mini-game from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, call 786-338-5970. Club info: 575-524-3031.

DAR: 11 a.m. third Thursday of each month. Daughters of the American Revolution meet. Info: Linda 575-521-3166.

Elite Business Builders: 8:30-10 a.m. Wednesdays, Sonoma Ranch Grill, 1274 Golf Club Road. Open networking, questions and answers, coffee and water with food available to order. Bring business cards. Info: Cheryl 575-524-1201 or 520-730-4456.

Farmers and crafts market: 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays, Plaza de Las Cruces.

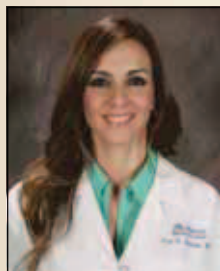
Grief support: Noon-2 p.m. Tuesdays, University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust. A caring, compassionate venue for connecting with others who have encountered the death of a child or sibling. Info and signup: 575 522-8220.

La Frontera store: 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. the second weekend of each month, Center for Spiritual Living. Fair-trade items made by women from the border area and Mexico. Proceeds go to the women who produce the products, which include oil-cloth aprons, tote bags, guerilla prayer flags, clothing and household items. Info: lafrontera-fairtrade@gmail.com.

Las Colcheras Quilt Guild: 6:30 p.m., the third Monday at the American Legion Post 10 Hall, 1185 Madrid Ave. Guests welcome. The guild offers quilt lessons, community service opportunities, sew-ins, an active outreach program and a

SEE COMING UP, PAGE 14

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COMING UP

CONTINUED FROM 13

biennial quilt show. Info: lascolcherasq@aol.com or 575-521-0521.

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

LC Young Pros: Third Tuesday, Las Cruces Young Professionals, Beck's Coffee House, 130 N. Mesquite St. Grab some coffee with fellow young professionals. Info and RSVP: www.facebook.com/lascrucesyp.

Minnesota Club: Third Wednesday of each month for people who have lived in Minnesota. Club meets on the third Wednesday of each month at various restaurants. Info: Kris 575-323-3624.

Model railroad club: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., third Saturday of each month at the Southern New Mexico Fairgrounds. Enter through west gate. Southern New Mexico N Scalers Model Railroad Club's monthly meeting and model railroad day. Info: Mike Fifer, 575-526-8834.

Old Mesilla's Mercado: 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Fridays and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sundays on the historic plaza in Mesilla. Hand-crafted jewelry, original artwork and locally grown produce.

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

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

Shriners: Las Cruces Shriners meet the second Monday, 1150 W. Brown. All Shriners are invited. Info: 575-526-8396.

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

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

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

Swap meet spaces: 8 a.m.-1 p.m. first Saturday of each month. Beverly Hills Hall and Cantina Swap Meet Sundays. 10-by-10 spots are available. Outdoor spots, \$10; indoor spots \$20; patio spots, \$15. Info: Victor, 575-621-9164.

Tango dance instruction: 7-8 p.m. Monday nights, Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago. Dancing 8-10 p.m. Cost: \$10.

Used furniture needs: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, Southwest Trade Center, 580 S. Valley Drive. Holy Cross Saint Vincent de Paul Conference needs useable furniture for its thrift store to fund its working in helping the needy. Info and appointment for pickup: 575-527-4041.

City councilor: New city pool is about equity

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Having a competitive-sized swimming pool in Las Cruces “is about more than workouts, competition and health,” said City Councilor Greg Smith, a long-time advocate of the pool and an even longer-time swimmer.

“There is also an equity issue,” Smith said. “In Las Cruces, a number of people have pools available in their own or neighbors’ back yards, or at a club or neighborhood center. NMSU alumni can also qualify to use the NMSU pools. However, a large number of people in our community have no such access for any of the recreational, health or competitive aspects. So, a city pool helps make access to water for all of those reasons more equitable.”

Building the pool took a giant stroke forward July 2 when the Las Cruces City Council approved a \$9.6 million loan application to the New Mexico Finance Authority to build an enclosure for the pool, which has been in the planning and development stages for years.

Smith said he’s been advocating for the pool about 10 years, before he was elected to the city council in 2011.

“The pool is budgeted (about \$8 million), but its design has hinged on whether it is to be built as an outdoor pool that may eventually be enclosed or as a pool enclosed from the beginning,” Smith said.

Authorizing the loan



Greg Smith

request, he said, solves that issue and means ground could be broken on the new pool as early as 2019.

“Having the pool coming to fruition is a very exciting and big step forward for the community,” said Stacy Egnaczak of Las Cruces’ Wild West Aquatic Club. “It gives a team like Wild more resources which enables us to be competitive, while also providing a better service to the citizens of Las Cruces.”

The club was started in 2008 and serves all ages and skill levels. Its current practice facilities include Frenger Pool, NMSU and White Sands

Missile Range, said Egnaczak, who spoke in favor of the pool enclosure at the July 2 council meeting.

“We’ve been limping along with Frenger Pool,” Smith said, referring to the city-owned pool at 800 Parkview Drive. The pool was built in 1961 and has frequently been closed for repairs.

Frenger is currently exempted from pool standards set by the New Mexico Environment Department because “we have no comparable facility,” Smith said.

Frenger is “really not an adequate pool for the needs we have,” Smith said. “Let’s fill that gap. The longer we wait to get it done, the more the costs go up.”

“Frenger Pool needs to be killed,” Las Cruces swimmer John Phillips said at the July 2 meeting. “Every winter it’s a mechanical disaster. I’m 86 years old and I swim every day. It’s the best exercise I can get.”

“The new pool will be built near the existing (city) Aquatic Center,” Smith said, “probably adjacent or even connected to it.”

“Frenger Pool needs to be killed. Every winter it’s a mechanical disaster. I’m 86 years old and I swim every day. It’s the best exercise I can get.”

**John Phillips,
swimmer**

Smith said he has been assured that moving superfund test well sites in the area “can be done to accommodate this.” The pool will be a 50-meter by 25-yard, eight-lane competitive pool that

will be “a great attraction for the entire state,” City Manager Stuart Ed said at the July 2 meeting.

The entire budget for the pool and enclosure is \$18.2 million, according to the city.

“We can build the pool for this amount of money,” Smith said. “What we don’t want to lose sight of is we should be able to build it for less. We all agree it will be something good for Las Cruces. We need to do it.”

In addition to the recreation and health benefits to local residents, Smith said, the pool can host local, regional and state swim meets, which would bring teams, parents and other visitors to Las Cruces, where they will spend for food and lodg-

ing.

“It’s a direct return,” Smith said.

And with the pool, he said, at least one additional local high school can join Las Cruces High School in having a swim team. And, the pool can be used for training life guards and police and fire officials, Smith said.

The revenue generated by the pool likely won’t pay for its annual upkeep, he said, but a community pool is something the city should subsidize, like its roads, parks and library.

“Some things you do because that’s what the community expects you to do.”

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

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LAS CRUCES CITY COUNCIL

City approves Arts & Culture District plan

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

The Las Cruces City Council met for more than six hours Monday afternoon and evening, July 16, as it approved an arts and culture plan and a joint powers agreement for community schools; heard an update on the police department's strategic business plan; and fielded concerns about downtown voter registration and local soccer facilities.

Arts and Culture District

The council unanimously adopted the city's first-ever Arts & Culture District (ACD). Its boundaries are Water Street on the west, Mesquite Street on the east, Picacho Avenue/Spruce Street on the north and Amador Avenue on the south. The district includes downtown and the Mesquite Street Historic District, taking in Las Cruces' original townsite as platted with stakes and rawhide ropes by Lt. Delos Bennett Sackett and U.S. Army surveyors in 1849.

To address some councilors' concerns that creating the district would prevent other ACDs from forming in the city, Councilor Gabe Vasquez amended the adopted resolution to direct the ACD Coordinating Council to "go through a public process to brand the district."

The ACD plan has taken a little more than four years to develop, said Andy Hume of the city



Young soccer players handed Mayor Ken Miyagishima petitions requesting improved local soccer facilities at the July 16 Las Cruces City Council meeting.

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK



Sam Bradley talks to the Las Cruces City Council at its July 16 meeting about registering voters during the downtown Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces.

Economic Development Department, and ties in with the city's comprehensive and strategic plans and downtown development.

The Las Cruces ACD will be the first and only municipally designated arts and culture district in the state, Hume said, and will be first in line for state designation.

"We want to have a vibrant arts and culture district," said Councilor Greg Smith, who attended the meeting by phone. "A

lot of people have worked really hard to get to this point."

Creating the district does not add additional tax burden on, or require any action by, businesses or residents located within the ACD, Hume said. But it will offer tax benefits as it focuses on an area that "is a vibrant, inspirational, diverse and asset-rich cultural environment with collective economic and quality-of-life benefits," according to the ACD vision.

pointed by LCPS and two each from the National Education Association (NEA)-Las Cruces, New Mexico State University and nonprofit entities.

Dollahon said the state Department of Finance and Administration must approve the JPA, which should take about a month. Following that, he said, the board can be created and funding requests made to the city and school district.

Las Cruces Police Department

Speaking on the 34th anniversary of the day he was sworn in as a New York City police officer, and his six-month anniversary with the Las Cruces Police Department, Police Chief Patrick Gallagher said LCPD's new strategic plan is based on more than 570 services provided by the department.

The plan will help the department focus more on the customers it serves, Gallagher said, and sets goals for LCPD to achieve by 2022, including keeping the city's annual violent crime rate "at or below the five-year average of 280 reported incidents," the annual property crime rate "at or below the five-year average of 4,600 reported incidents" and "85 percent of response times for crimes in progress that are five minutes or less."

Soccer

Las Cruces Youth Soccer League vice president Steve Hanson and local soccer players, and

coaches were at the city council meeting to present petitions with more than 1,000 signatures requesting that improvements be made to local soccer facilities that the petitions say "are in poor condition and are not sufficient to meet the needs of the Las Cruces soccer community."

Hanson said the group is "gaining some traction at this point," and has met with Miyagishima and others city officials on the issue.

"You are being listened to," Mayor Pro-Tem Gill Sorg said at the council meeting.

Mayor Ken Miyagishima said the council will hold a work session on soccer facilities.

Voter Registration

Lucas Herndon and Sam Bradley said officials of the Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces would not allow them and other local voter registrars to register voters during the Saturday, July 14, farmers market in downtown Las Cruces.

City Manager Stuart Ed said he has received an email from farmers market staff indicating their "full support of nonpartisan voter registration" at the market. Ed said the city and the farmers market will work with Doña Ana County Clerk Scott Krahling to have "100 percent nonpartisan" voter registrars at future farmers markets.

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

LAS CRUCES UTILITIES

Minimal disruption of services is the goal

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

Off Sonoma Ranch Boulevard, on a less traveled dirt road, a cluster of Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) trucks are parked around a hole leading to a shiny blue water pipe. It's a "live" pipe, with pressurized water flowing through to customers in the surrounding areas.

LCU employees are there to work with Hydra-Stop trainers who will guide them in adding an Insta-Valve onto the pipe. The mission for the day? Employees are being trained to match the water pressure, cut the pipe, and install the valve – without any loss of service to customers.

"Our goal is to achieve minimal disruptions to residential customers and businesses," explains Adrienne L. Widmer, P.E., LCU water administrator. "This training paves the way for new as well as experienced

employees so we can all be on the same page for valuable real-life work scenarios. If we need to install an emergency valve to stop a live pipe, we all have the same training with our teams."

This team works in two groups, one prepping the pipe in the hole with an attachment that sustains the pressurized water flow from the pipe. The other group sets up the housing for the motor and the cutter that allows the new valve to be installed. In less than an hour, most of the setup is complete, with only minimal guidance – usually in the form of helpful tips like numbering the placement of screws for a balanced tightening – from the trainers. Within another 30 minutes, mission accomplished, InstaValve installed and no disruption in service to customers.

Knowing that industry standards and innovations always advance, LCU has worked to create an en-

vironment that provides staff with professional development. LCU employees are brought in regularly to build their knowledge base, not only to keep them and their professional skills up to date, but to bring top-notch service to Las Cruces residents and businesses.

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



COURTESY PHOTOS

An LCU crew mounts the housing for the drill that will be fitted onto a "live" underground water pipe.



The LCU crew measures the spacing of the bolts on the housing for the valve, ensuring a snug fit, while the trainer provides guidance. Training like this enables LCU to respond to emergencies where water flow must be stemmed quickly.

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LOOKING BACK | THIS WEEK IN MESILLA VALLEY HISTORY

100 YEARS AGO 1918

• “On Monday evening, a mass meeting was held in the Central School by the women of Las Cruces, called for the purpose of organizing the women in some department of war work, for which they are best suited,” the Rio Grande Republic reported in its top story July 19, 1918. Among that work, according to the article, was child



**MICHAEL
SCANLON**
Looking Back

was held in the Central School by the women of Las Cruces, called for the purpose of

welfare, agricultural work to assist farmers, Liberty Loans and health and recreation.”

• “‘United We Drain, Divided We Drown’ was the slogan of several hundred land owners in the Rio Grande Valley, who met in Albuquerque on May 16, at the call of the Chamber of Commerce,” the Republic reported. “The conference resulted in the organization of the Rio Grande Association, dedicated to the reclamation of agricultural lands in the central Rio Grande Valley. Drainage, which will result in increased crops by 1919, is considered by the government a very desirable war measure.”

• “An up-to-date grading machine is now

being installed by the Mesilla Valley Fruit Association at the Fair Building to take care of the large crop of pears about to be harvested,” the Republic reported. “This grader sizes by weight and is the best on the market. It is being put in at a cost of \$700.”

75 YEARS AGO 1943

• “The Albuquerque Tribune said it had learned from a well-informed source in Washington that Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) may emerge as the Democratic choice for vice president on the 1944 ticket,” the Las Cruces Sun-News reported in mid-July 1943. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, however, picked Harry S. Truman, Senator from Missouri, as his running mate for an unprecedented fourth term in the White

House. They defeated Republican Thomas E. Dewey in the 1944 race. Roosevelt died in office in April 1945. Truman assumed the presidency and named Anderson secretary of agriculture. He later won a U.S. Senate seat from New Mexico, in which he served from 1949 to 1973. Anderson died in June 1974 at the age of 94.

• “John A. Cooper, at 24, is now Dr. John A. Cooper,” the Sun-News reported. “The Las Cruces boy, valedictorian of his high school and college class at Las Cruces Union High School and New Mexico A&M college, has received his PhD at the medical school of Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill. He majored in biochemistry.”

50 YEARS AGO 1968

• “Juvenile traffic law violators will face refer-

ees under a new system established in the Third Judicial District,” in Las Cruces, the Las Cruces Sun-News reported in July 1968. “Judge Richard A. Stanley, senior district judge, is employing a system of penalties based on a referee system to handle all but three types of cases. Exempt from the new system are cases involving driving under the influence, reckless driving and contested cases. The system will cost between 25 days license suspension for a first offense of speeding to a 50-day suspension for careless driving or driving an unsafe vehicle. Second and third violations will bring double or triple suspensions or the defendant will be sent to juvenile court.”

• “Earl Whelply, executive director of Urban Renewal for Las Cruces, will discuss plans for the downtown Urban Renewal Project at the July meeting of the Doña Ana County Young Republicans,” the Sun-News reported. “A federal grant of \$6.5 million has been obtained for the downtown project, which will include 93.4 acres of the central business district.” The project, which created the Downtown Mall, has been undone by the city in recent years.

25 YEARS AGO 1993

• “Mesilla businesses, particularly those near the historic plaza, are mobilizing in an attempt to get the town’s Board of Trustees to overturn

a decision that would give the town one-way streets in and out of the plaza,” the Las Cruces Bulletin reported in July 1993. “In a July 12 meeting, the board voted unanimously to make Calle de Santiago, which leads from NM Highway 28 into the north end of the plaza, a one-way street going west, and Calle de Parian, at the south end of the plaza, a one-way street going east. Ever since the board approved the changes, merchants have been irate.”

• “School board members tackled a controversial issue Tuesday, when they voted 4-0 to change policy to allow prayer at graduation if the majority of graduating seniors vote in favor of the issue at a student-initiated election,” the Bulletin reported. “According to the new policy, the prayer would have to be given by a student volunteer without any involvement of the school board or staff, and the invocation and/or benediction would have to be non-sectarian and not aim to convert people to any specific religion. Representatives of the local American Civil Liberties Union squared off against those who favored majority rule ... in what became a lively and articulate debate on Constitutional issues.”

Information gathered from New Mexico State University’s Branson Library Microform Area and Archives and Special Collections.

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LOOKING BACK | THIS WEEK IN MESILLA VALLEY HISTORY



IMAGE NUMBER 01850258, BRUCE SAGE PAPERS, NMSU LIBRARY ARCHIVES AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS.

Mesilla Valley pioneers were left to their own skills and ingenuity, along with whatever materials they could find nearby to construct many of the early shelters that dotted the landscape.

“The photograph depicts a typical jacal in the Mesilla Valley, circa 1915,” said Dennis Daily, director of the Library Archives and Special Collections at New Mexico State university.

“Jacal is one of the traditional building styles commonly found

in this area up into the early 20th century,” he said. “Similar to adobe, but in place of bricks a jacal uses sticks or poles lashed together then covered with a mud mixture to form walls. “The roof is similarly made of poles, or vigas, layered with sticks and branches and covered with mud. Tools, farm implements and household items can be seen stacked around the walls of the home. A smaller jacal in the distance may have been a barn or shed,” Daily

said.

“The photograph was made by Archibald Bruce Sage, an engineering professor at the

New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts during the 1910s,” he said.

– Michael Scanlon



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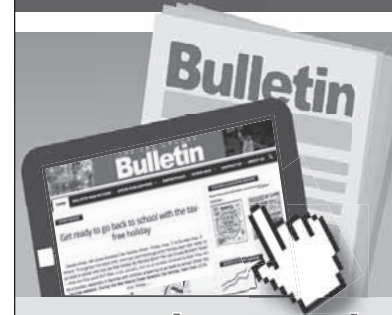


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EBID update



COURTESY PHOTO

The Elephant Butte Irrigation District announces that July 20 is the final day for farmers to order water for the 2018 irrigation season. Irrigation Systems Director James Narvaez said he expects the remaining surface water allotment of 25,786 acre feet to be used up by the end of July. Ample if scattered rains at the beginning of the monsoon season enabled the district to utilize captured storm water to both irrigate crops and direct into drains to aid in recharging the aquifer. These efforts continue to help the district manage the short-term water supply during the ongoing drought, according to an EBID press release. News and updates can be found at www.ebid-nm.org, or by calling 575-524-8003.

Mowing season



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

City of Las Cruces Parks Equipment Operator Carlos Vasquez mows Klein Park, across from Beck's Roasting House and Creamery, on Mesquite Street. The city has more than 100 parks containing 700-plus acres. It uses two mowers to mow parks once a week and athletic fields twice a week, Parks and Recreation Department Director Sonya Delgado said. The city is also performing upgrades at the park as part of its master plan, Delgado said.

From the Heart scholarship continues a man's love for music

Sometimes, providing a student scholarship can be even more meaningful for the donor than for the recipient.

David Diaz, who was a member of the popular New Mexico band *Nosotros*, always had a passion for music. Diaz was well known in the Las Cruces music community for playing saxophone, flute and singing lead vocals for the Latin jazz group.

When Diaz passed away in 2009, his sister, Cecilia Diaz, wanted to honor his legacy and love of music by establishing a scholarship at the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico. The David Diaz Music From the Heart Scholarship was soon created in his memory to support a student with an interest in music.

"I started the endowment because the music needs to go on, that's what David wanted. Having a fund that would help provide the opportunity of music in others' lives just as David had given us was the perfect way to celebrate him and his life," said Cecilia Diaz.

This year's recipient of the Diaz's memorial scholarship, Maren Talbot, will be studying



APRIL ANAYA

Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico

music education at the University of New Mexico. Talbot's goal is to become a high school choir director and possibly later teach at the collegiate level.

"I am excited to help others learn the love I have for

music and to teach them everything I know and what I will soon learn," said Talbot.

Another scholarship with a meaningful connection is the Alfred P. Corral Scholarship, which was established to support Hispanic students from Mexico. The scholarship was awarded to two students, Anna Laguna and Andrea Maranon Laguna. Surprisingly, when the CFSNM Grants and Scholarships committee had the opportunity to meet the two recipients, they quickly learned that they were mother and daughter.

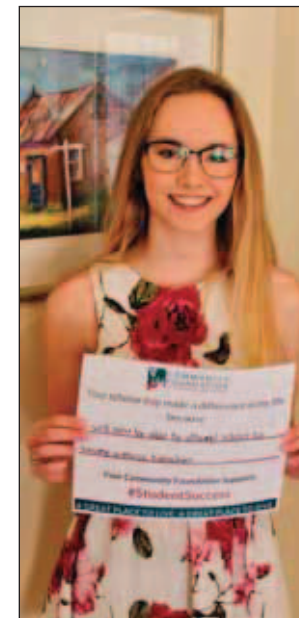
Anna Laguna, who was born in California but moved to Mexico City as a child, recently decided to move back to the U.S. with her family due to the financial crisis and security issues in Mexico. In Mexico, she studied medicine and homeopathy, along with human development. While these careers have been harder to find op-



Andrea Maranon & Anna Laguna

portunities in the U.S., Laguna has not given up. She plans to attend NMSU and would like to

pursue a Master of Psychology so that she can help others, especially those who have experi-



Maren Talbot

enced domestic violence. "Without a doubt, this scholarship will play a key role in achieving my

educational dreams," Laguna said.

Anna's daughter, Andrea Maranon Laguna, is a pre-architecture student at Doña Ana Community College. She looks forward to transferring to a four-year university soon and would like to eventually design environmentally friendly structures.

"Receiving this award inspires me to keep doing my best since architecture is one of the fields where women are still a minority," she said.

For more information on scholarship endowments at the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico, please contact Executive Director Terra Winter at 575-521-4794 or terra@cfsnm.org.

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Agricultural award

New Mexico CowBelle Sage Petersen, left, presents U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce (R-NM) the American Agri Women 2018 Champions of Agriculture Award in the U.S. House Committee on Agriculture Room in Washington, D.C. Also presenting is American Agri-Women President Jeanette Lombardo of California. Pearce was nominated for recognition by several groups in New Mexico including the New Mexico CowBelles, New Mexico Wool Growers' Auxiliary, New Mexico Farm & Livestock Bureau Women, the New Mexico Stockman and Protect Americans Now.



COURTESY PHOTO

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NMSU's 4-H motorcycle tour gearing up

By **CARLOS ANDRES LOPEZ**
For the Bulletin

Ride for the 4-H Clover, an annual, weekend motorcycle excursion hosted by New Mexico State University's College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences' Cooperative Extension Service to benefit 4-H youth programs, returns Aug. 24-26 for the sixth year.

Motorcycle riders and non-riders are invited to participate in this year's ride, which will venture through eight towns and five counties – more than 400 miles altogether – in northeastern New Mexico.

The route covers an area of the state that features both forests and portions of the Great Plains region, and is known as a destination of lakes, rivers, state parks and national monuments, and storied stops along Historic Route 66.

At each planned stop, participants will learn about programs in NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service – the university's non-formal, educational outreach component that has a presence in all 33 counties in New Mexico – and meet 4-H youth members who will discuss their current projects.

The vision of former NMSU Regent Mike Cheney, Ride for the 4-H Clover started in 2013 as a campaign to build awareness for NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service and help support its 4-H programs, said Associate Dean Jon Boren, the director of NMSU's

Cooperative Extension Service.

“Our mission is to improve the lives of New Mexicans through research-based information,” Boren said. “One of our flagship programs for the Cooperative Extension Service is the 4-H program.”

More than 40,000 New Mexico youth – one out of nine children in the state – are involved in 4-H programs offered by NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service and gain knowledge and skills in the areas of agriculture, science, citizenship and healthy living, Boren said.

“The focus of this ride is to really enhance awareness of the Cooperative Extension Service and, more importantly, the 4-H programs,” he said, adding, “Any funds that are generated go directly back into the 4-H programs.”

Each year, the ride route covers a different region in New Mexico, showcasing Extension offices and 4-H programs in that area. This year, the route starts in Las Vegas and ends in Mora. Along the way, participants will make stops in Tucumcari, Clayton, Raton and Angel Fire.

A day before the ride begins, an evening reception for participants will take place from 6-7:30 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Best Western Plus Montezuma Inn & Suites, 2020 N. Grand Ave., in Las Vegas.

The following day, Aug. 25, an opening ceremony will take place at 7 a.m., also at the Best Western Plus Montezuma Inn & Suites, before participants



COURTESY PHOTO

Motorcyclists ride across southeastern New Mexico in 2017 for the fifth annual Ride for the 4-H Clover motorcycle tour, hosted by New Mexico State University's College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. This year's tour is Aug. 24-26 in northeastern New Mexico.

depart for Tucumcari at 8 a.m. In Tucumcari, the group will visit the Quay County Fairgrounds, 2000 Camino Del Coronado Road, for about an hour before heading north to Clayton at 11:30 a.m. The group plans to refuel in Logan.

It is anticipated that the group will arrive in Clayton around 1:30 p.m. to visit the NMSU ACES Clayton Livestock Research Center, 15 NMSU Lane, where lunch will be provided.

At 2:30 p.m., the group will depart for Raton, the last stop of the day, and refuel in Des Moines. The group will stay overnight in Raton at the Best Western Plus, 473 Clayton Road. That evening, the group will reconvene from 6:30-8 p.m. for dinner at the Raton Convention Center, 901 S. Third St.

The next morning, Aug. 26, the group will depart for Angel Fire at 8:30 a.m.

At 10 a.m., the group will stop at Vietnam Veterans Memorial State Park, 43 Country Club Road, for a 45-minute break, and then depart for Mora at 10:45 a.m. In Mora, the ride will wrap up with lunch and an official conclusion at the NMSU ACES John T. Harrington Forestry Research Center, 547 N.M. 518.

Registration for the ride is now underway. The \$75 fee includes the reception in Las Vegas, lunches in Clayton and Mora, and dinner in Raton, as well as a commemorative pin and shirt. Lodging is not included, but group hotel discounts are available.

All proceeds benefit the

College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences' Cooperative Extension Service 4-H youth programs.

For additional information or to register for the ride, visit ridefortheclover.nmsu.edu or call Monica Lury at 505-983-4615.

Carlos Andres Lopez may be reached at 575-646-1955, carlopez@nmsu.edu.

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IN THE NEWS

Most educated

Las Cruces has been named the most educated city in New Mexico by Insurify, an insurance comparison and shopping website. The award recognizes the community in each state with the highest educational achievement.

Insurify analyzed 1.4 million car insurance applications indicating the level of education achieved by each applicant, as well as the GPA of current high school students indicating their likelihood of attending

college, to identify the cities whose population has the highest average level of education.

For a full list of winning cities, visit insurify.com/insights/educated-city-awards.

Restrictions lifted

Recent moisture and increased humidity have reduced the fire danger and allowed the Bureau of Land Management to lift fire restrictions on public land in southern New Mexico.

The restrictions are terminated within the BLM Las Cruces District

in Grant, Sierra, Hidalgo, Luna, Doña Ana and Otero counties. The restrictions had been in effect since June 7.

"We appreciate the cooperation of everyone in preventing unwanted wildfires," said BLM District Manager William Childress.

Fire restrictions remain in place in southeast, north and central New Mexico, on BLM-managed lands in the Roswell Field Office, Albuquerque District and Farmington District. To view details on

these restrictions go to firerestrictions.us.

Information on wildland fires can also be found at nmfireinfo.com.

Lightning safety

With the monsoon season underway, Las Cruces residents should be prepared for slick driving conditions and wary of potentially dangerous lightning storms.

The Las Cruces Police Department recommends following these and other safety tips:

- Slow down. Allow for more travel time when driving in wet weather. When coming to a stop, begin slowing down sooner and apply gentle brake pressure. Avoid slamming on brakes.
- Allow for greater distance between vehicles. Normal driving conditions recommend traveling at least two seconds behind vehicles. During wet weather it is recommended to increase that distance.
- Give larger vehicles, like trucks and buses, more room for stops and turns.
- Avoid making sudden turns or lane changes.
- Drive around puddles as sitting water may be deeper than what it appears.
- Never attempt to drive through flooded arroyos or running water. Even when driving a large vehicle, like a truck or SUV, fast-moving water can easily overcome it.
- Drive with headlights on and stay alert to surrounding traffic and changing weather conditions.
- If rain is too heavy or streets are flooded, pull over to a safe distance from the roadway – in a parking lot or away from traffic – until conditions improve.
- Get indoors when lightning is seen or when thunder is heard.
- Lightning tends to strike taller objects, so avoid open areas and especially keep from being the tallest object in an open area.
- Stay away from tall trees, utility poles, towers and any body of water.
- If you're in a group of people and unable to take shelter, have the group spread out. Doing so will prevent multiple casualties during a lightning strike and will increase the chance that someone can help if an injury occurs.

pears.

• Drive with headlights on and stay alert to surrounding traffic and changing weather conditions.

• If rain is too heavy or streets are flooded, pull over to a safe distance from the roadway – in a parking lot or away from traffic – until conditions improve.

• Get indoors when lightning is seen or when thunder is heard.

• Lightning tends to strike taller objects, so avoid open areas and especially keep from being the tallest object in an open area.

• Stay away from tall trees, utility poles, towers and any body of water.

• If you're in a group of people and unable to take shelter, have the group spread out. Doing so will prevent multiple casualties during a lightning strike and will increase the chance that someone can help if an injury occurs.

• Keep away from electrical equipment, corded telephones and plumbing during a storm.

• Don't swim, shower, bathe or wash dishes during a lightning storm.

Cleanup news

When transporting waste to a landfill or transfer station, it is a New Mexico Environment Department requirement to only transport to permitted or registered facilities, and if doing so, to make sure the transported waste is covered or contained to prevent the waste from blowing out of the vehicle.

Those involved in construction or remodeling must follow Las Cruces city ordinances that call for proper containment of waste material when on the job site.

Pet owners are also to clean up a pet's waste when on public property and properly dispose of it.

The City's Parks and Recreation Department has been awarded a grant to encourage recycling at city parks and paths. The grant provides for recycling bins for cans and bottles to be located at the Triviz Multipurpose Path and Outfall Channel, at Apodaca Park, Young Park and Veterans Memorial Park.

The department's Keep Las Cruces Beautiful program is seeking volunteers for the Toss No Mas and The Great American Clean up community events.



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Shoebox collections give hope to a child

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

It was the smell of the soap in the Operation Christmas Child shoebox she was packing that reminded Sarai Hernandez of the time she received a shoebox of her own as a 6-year-old living in a suburb of Mexico City.

"I will never forget that smell, the shoebox smell," Hernandez said, speaking at a Southwest New Mexico Operation Christmas Child (OCC) Area Team celebration event Saturday, July 14, at Sonoma Springs Covenant Church in Las Cruces.

Hernandez was the keynote speaker at the event, which included a sendoff for OCC member Roxann Petzold, who is moving out of state.

Hernandez had a gun pointed at her head as a 5-year-old in her father's small convenience store near Mexico City, she said. Her father was also kidnapped at one point, and Hernandez and her brother were never allowed to play outside, she said, because the area where they lived was "known for armed robbery and kidnapping."

The family moved to Las Cruces, Hernandez said, and it was here that she was packing an OCC shoebox for some other child and remembered her own experience receiving one.

She also remembered the small picture book that came in her box, Hernandez said. It was in a language she didn't understand, but she loved



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Sarai Hernandez speaks at the Southwest Operation Christmas Child Area Team celebration Saturday, July 14.

the artwork and carried the book around with her everywhere.

The shoeboxes "make a great difference in a child's life," she said. They "let these kids know there is hope."

Shoeboxes are filled and sent to children worldwide whose families are struggling to survive due to terrorism, poverty, famine and disease. Sonoma Springs Church, 3940 So-

noma Springs Ave., is the local collection point.

Shoeboxes contain toys, hygiene items, school supplies and other items. National collection week is the third week in November.

Visit www.samaritans-purse.org/occ to donate online and to learn how to pack a shoebox.

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

Atrium Physical Therapy Introduces a New Cutting Edge Rehab Tool

Las Cruces (NM)- Atrium Physical Therapy introduces a new cutting edge rehab tool. A patient, "D.E." had both knees replaced over a period of 2 years. Since the surgeries, he was unable to get the strength back in his legs due to pain. He said "My knees hurt so much . . . I couldn't push hard enough to get stronger." He is now using a technique that's getting a lot of attention in the physical therapy community.

"It feels like I'm lifting more than I've ever lifted. My legs feel like they will explode - like I've walked 500 flights of stairs. But then I feel fine and now so much stronger" said D.E., a Las Cruces resident who is going through Blood Flow Restriction rehab at Atrium Physical Therapy.

Johnny Owens PT, of San Antonio Texas researched and applied this technique on Wounded Warriors at the Center for the Intrepid, at the San Antonio Military Medical Center Department of Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation. Owens is published extensively in peer-reviewed literature. His work has been reported in 60 Minutes, Time magazine, NPR, Discovery Channel and ESPN. In addition to the clinical staff at Atrium, Owens has trained and certified Physical Therapists in professional sports teams, universities, rehab facilities, and private clinics.

BFR rehab is the brief and intermittent blocking of venous blood flow using a FDA approved pressure cuff. To get a growth and strength response in muscle, patients need to lift a heavy load. The value in using BFR is that the body responds to light resistance as if you are lifting heavy load.

It's not the most comfortable treatment, but patients identify the

difference quickly, and are eager to continue with the treatment in their next session. "I have strength in my quads that I haven't felt since long before my knee replacements." said "D.E.", a BFR patient at Atrium Physical Therapy. "What's more, I had a previous injury to one of my legs before, which left me with a very weak calf muscle. I'm now using that calf with much more strength."

A large and growing body of scientific evidence supports BFR effectiveness and safety. "We are careful to caution that BFR is not for everyone" said Dennis Prickett, Physical Therapist and co-owner at Atrium Physical Therapy. A trained therapist reviews the risks, and a physician is consulted when necessary. "This is not as simple as putting a strap around the limb and making it tight. If done incorrectly or using improper equipment, injury may result. That's why we use the only FDA approved personalized tourniquet system for BFR available." Atrium is the only certified physical therapy clinic in the state of New Mexico to use the this system.

"We are so excited to offer this to our patients. This is a treatment modality with a very large amount of scientific literature to support it. Its potential to transform many people's lives - to get them stronger and back to normal - is tremendous."

Atrium Physical Therapy is offering a free seminar for people who want to learn if this cutting edge treatment is right for them. The seminar will be 10:00 AM, February 10, 2018 at Atrium Physical Therapy.

Call (575) 323-9601 to reserve a spot.

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NEWS

CONTINUED FROM 24

Inmate tracking

Officers at the Doña Ana County Detention Center can more easily track each detainee

in the 842-bed facility thanks to installation of new software that assists with every process from booking to release.

The Beacon Software Solution package was purchased earlier this year, and installation

was completed in July through a coordinated effort between the detention staff, the county's IT department and Beacon representatives.

While competing software systems can cost as much as \$800,000,

Doña Ana County implemented the Beacon system for less than a tenth of that price: just over \$68,000.

Interim Administrator Capt. Vicki Hooser said the system has advantages over the software

it replaces, which had not been upgraded by its parent company in more than six years.

"This system is extremely user friendly and powerful," she said, noting that it provides quicker access to inmate data and easier capability to track inmate movement to different programs, such as medical and classrooms. In addition, it automatically generates quarterly updates that are downloaded to the facility's administrative server.

She said the company offers extensive training and 24-hour, 365 days-a-year support. Because of the coordinated installation process and roll-out, Hooser said the availability of inmate information online through the county's website was never interrupted.

"The public and the media can still look up any person being held in our facility at any given time by going to the 'Inmates Online' tab on the county's website," she said, noting that the tab is located under the 'Services' section of the website.

Beacon Software Solutions, Inc. is a privately held software company in Ocala, Fla., founded in 2010, comprised of software architects with extensive law-enforcement, IT and software development experience. Their software is deployed in 14 states, with five facilities in New Mexico.

courage gun enthusiasts to utilize the Butterfield Shooting Range and refrain from illegally firing weapons within city limits or near residential areas.

Police regularly receive reports of recreational and target practice shooting within city limits on undeveloped land east of Sonoma Ranch Boulevard and Pagosa Hills Avenue.

City ordinance Sec. 19-164 prohibits the firing or discharge of any gun, pistol, rifle or other firearm – including air rifles and BB guns – within city limits. Many portions of the East Mesa, specifically undeveloped land directly east of Sonoma Ranch Boulevard and Pagosa Hills Avenue, are within city limits and therefore off limits to hunting or recreational shooting.

In addition to the law prohibiting shooting within city limits, anyone firing a weapon outside city limits must be no less than 150 yards away from any building or residential area. Legal gunfire also must be done in a direction that has a safe trajectory that's away from structures and populated areas.

The Butterfield Shooting Range is off Interstate 10 on the city's West Mesa and is free and open to the public during daytime hours, except 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays when it is closed for regular maintenance. The range is accessible from Corralitos Road off I-10 Exit 127.

Shooting regulations

Las Cruces police en-

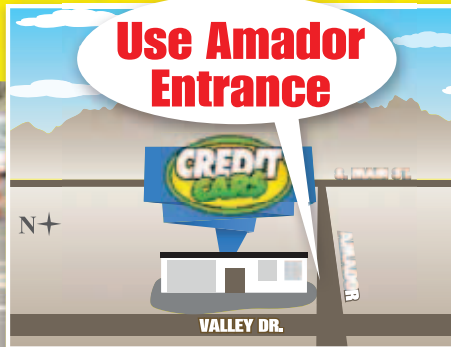
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Power Locks! Stk#S4731. \$3,999 Sale Price. \$500 Down, .5% APR, OAC @ 48 months.....

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Miscellaneous

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Legal Notice

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

D-307-PB-2018-74
Judge JAMES T. MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TED J. COX, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned JO ANN COX CULPEPPER

PER 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 this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative c/o The Law Offices of Dana M. Kyle, P.O. Box 2277, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court of Dona Ana County, 201 W. Picacho, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Dated this 27th day of June, 2018.

/s/ Jo Ann Cox Culpepper
JO ANN COX CULPEPPER,
Personal Representative of the Estate of
TED J. COX, deceased.

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

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 07/20, 2018

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

NO. 18-0140

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRY E. HELLMUTH, a/k/a HARRY EDWARD HELLMUTH, a/k/a HARRY EDWARD HELLMUTH, JR. DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VINCENT PETER GUTSCHICK has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the personal representative in care of Alan D.

Gluth, 2455 E. Missouri, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or filed with the Probate court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, 845 N. Motel Blvd. Rm. 1-201, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

DATED: June 5, 2018

VINCENT PETER GUTSCHICK
4904 Calabazilla Drive
Las Cruces, New Mexico 88011

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

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 07/27, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 10, 2018, Duval Family Revocable Trust Dated April 18, 2000, Thomas and Linda Duval, Trustees, 8406 Rocky Acres Trail, Las Cruces, NM 88001, together with Doña Ana Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association, represented by Joshua L. Smith, Watson Smith Law, PO Box 2183, Mesilla Park, NM 88047, filed application numbered LRG-31-1 and LRG-31-2 into LRG-80, OSE File Numbers LRG-31-1 and LRG-31-2, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well and Place and Purpose of Use within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by transferring 24.78 acre-feet per annum consumptive use from 9.53 acres of land, located within the SE 1/4 of projected Section 6, Township 22 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, owned by Duval Family Revocable Trust Dated April 18, 2000, historically irrigated with groundwater from well LRG-31 located within the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 6, Township 22 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 25' 13.24"N, 106° 52' 18.38"W (WGS84), on land owned by the Duval Family Revocable Trust Dated April 18, 2000. Said 24.78 acre-feet per annum is instead to be diverted from existing well LRG-80-S-2 located within the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 1 West, NMPM, and

more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 29' 15"N, 106° 55' 18.3"W (WGS84), on land owned by Doña Ana Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association, from existing well LRG-80-S-4 located within the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 1 West, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 29' 10.2"N, 106° 55' 18.2"W (WGS84), on land owned by Doña Ana Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association, and from existing well LRG-80 POD7 located within the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 1 West, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 29' 20.1"N, 106° 55' 18.0"W (WGS84), on land owned by Doña Ana Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association, for Mutual Domestic and related purposes within the Dona Ana Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association service area, located within Sections 11 through 14, Township 21 South, Range 1 West, NMPM, formerly known as the Fort Selden Water Company Service Area serving the communities of Radium Springs and Fort Selden, New Mexico. Wells LRG-80-S-2 and LRG-80-S-4 are located within Radium Springs, NM and may be found at the physical address of 12695 State Park Road No. SP4. Well LRG-80 POD7 is located within Radium Springs, NM and may be found approximately 0.3 mile west of the intersection of Leasburg State Park Road and Tres Amigos Road.

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

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

Dates: 07/20, 07/27, 08/03, 2018

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

The City Council of the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Adoption of the Following Ordinance(s) at the Regular City Council Meeting Held on July 16, 2018:

(1) **Council Bill No. 18-041; Ordinance No. 2865:** An Ordinance to Adopt "Arts and Cultural District".

(2) **Council Bill No. 19-001; Ordinance No. 2866:** An Ordinance Approving a Zone Change from C-2 (Commercial Medium Intensity) to M-1/M-2 (Industrial Standard) on a 1.707 ± Acre Parcel Located at 2825 W. Picacho Avenue. Submitted by Brian Weidauer, Representative on Behalf of John Wright Revocable Trust, Property Owner (71649).

(3) **Council Bill No. 19-002; Ordinance No. 2867:** An Ordinance Approving a Zone Change From R-4 (Multi-Dwelling High Density) to C-2 (Commercial Medium Intensity) on a 037 ± Acre Parcel Located at 1690 S. Telsor Blvd. Submitted by Ted Scanlon, Representative, on Behalf of Palomas Properties LLC, Property Owner (71651).

(4) **Council Bill No. 19-004; Ordinance No. 2869:** An Ordinance Approving Zone Changes to Correspond to the Rincon Hills Master Plan Amendment #1 Which Converts 0.896 ± Acres of OS-RC (Open Space/Recreational-Conditional) to R-1B (Single-Family High Density) and 3.623± Acres of R-1B into OS-R (Open

El Toro says, "Shop at
**BIG DADDY'S
FLEA MARKET**
Open Saturday & Sunday
5580 Bataan Memorial East
Hwy. 70 East of Las Cruces 575-382-9404



28 | Legal Notices

Space/Recreational). Located West of Settlers Pass, East of the Future Extension of Rinconada Blvd. Submitted by KD Engineering, on Behalf of Rincon Hills, LLC, Property Owner. Council District 5 (71472).

Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. **Witness My Hand and Seal** of the City of Las Cruces on this the **17th day of July, 2018.**

Linda Lewis, CMC
City Clerk

Date: 07/20, 2018

NOTICE OF VEHICLE SEIZURE

TO REGISTERED OWNERS, AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS:

You are hereby notified that the Doña Ana Sheriff's Office has seized the following vehicles and intends to proceed with forfeiture of each vehicle to the County of Doña Ana pursuant to DAC Ordinance #232-07 pertaining to the seizure and forfeiture of vehicles related to DWI Offenses: The below listed vehicles and contents will be auctioned to the highest bidder at our upcoming auction set for **October 21, 2018, at 1:00PM**. The event location, 2821-B LAS VEGAS COURT, LAS CRUCES, NM

VIN # DESCRIPTION REGISTERED OWNER

3VWEF71K07M153303
2007 VW WHITE 4D

STUART WORMINGTON

IHGCE6660SA013343
2005 HONDA BLSCCK ACCORD
ARACELIA MASCARENA

1B7KD34W8ES300197
1984 DODGE WHITE RAM PK
DONALD DUZAN

KMHDN45D31U072581
2001 HYUNDAI WHITE 4D
ANTHONY PADILLA

2HGFG12868H526110
2008 HONDA BLUE CIVIC
CHRISTEL YLLARRAMENDI
IHGCG5643YA034568
2000 HONDA BLUE 4D

NORMA CARBAJAL

1G6DW677860117178
2006 CADILLAC BLACK 4D

ARTHUR SANDERS

KM4MP578X71300149
2007 HYOSUNG RED 650 MC
AARON GONZALEZ

JTEBU11F870064069
2007 TOYOTA BLACK SUV
WILLIAM ALEXANDER

1GCDC14H0DS150926
1983 CHEVROLET BLUE PK
ELOISA VILLALOBOS

JT3VN29V4R0028810
1994 TOYOTA BLACK SUV
KEVIN WASHINGTON

IHGCP2F75BA033390
2011 HONDA SILVER 4D
BERTHA DIAZ

4T1SK11E0SU612953
1995 TOYOTA GRAY 4D
RICHARD RODRIGUEZ

2HGHE3388NH503197
1992 HONDA BLUE CIVIC
JOSE CHAIDEZ

If you do not demand judicial review within 35 calendar days from the date of the seizure, and or this advertisement, by filing or refiling a claim for the described vehicle with the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Office or filing a suit in court, you lose the right to a judicial determination of this forfeiture, and you lose any right you may have to the described vehicle and its contents.

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 2018

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
2006 Mitsubishi Eclipse VIN #
4A3AK24F26E001104
orange is being held at LUCHINI'S TOWING & RECOVERY located at 3621 W Picacho in Las Cruces, New Mexico for auction at 8 am on 9/20/18 at LUCHINI'S TOWING & RECOVERY due to mechanics lien of \$223.00 plus storage.

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 2018

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

NO. CV 2018-1273

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF DALILAH JEANETTE BLOOD FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dalilah Jeanette Blood, 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 3rd Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Dalilah Jeanette Blood to Simon Elliot Pinkerton, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District Judge, on the 26th day of July, 2018 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Dalilah Blood
Dalilah Blood

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2016-02644

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR AMERIQUEST MORTGAGE SECURITIES INC., ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-8, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROSALIE VALDEZ, JERRY VALDEZ; BENEFICIAL NEW MEXICO INC. D/B/A BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO.; BOB G. SELBY, 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 305 Tortugas Dr., Mesilla Park, NM 88047, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT A, TOWN OF SAN JUAN (TORTUGAS) REPLAT NO. 4, IN THE COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT NO. 2633, THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE

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.

Las Cruces Bulletin

By: Robert Doyle
c/o Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181 2

NM-16-738489-JUD
IDSPub #0142308

7/6/2018 7/13/2018
7/20/2018 7/27/2018

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

NO. CV2018-1331
JAMES T. MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF LUIS SALAZ FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Luis Salaz a resident of the City of Las Cruces, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Luis Salaz to Alfonso A Salas, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the 13th day of August 2018, at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

(seal)

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Alfonso A Salas
Alfonso A Salas
408 E. Kansas
Las Cruces, NM 88001
575-526-8727

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 2018

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

NO. CV 2018-1291

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Jerry Salcido FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jerry Salcido, 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 3rd Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Jerry Salcido to Jerry Rodriguez, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District Judge, on the 26th day of July, 2018 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Jerry Salcido
Jerry Salcido
9611 Berry Patch Ave.
Las Cruces, NM 88011
575-652-4550

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 2018

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

NO. CV-2018-1334

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CRUZ FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cruz 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 3rd Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Cruz to Alice Zuniga , and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel Arrieta, District Judge on the 6th day of August 2018, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Las Cruces, N.M.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Alice Z. Bullock
Alice Z. Bullock
370 Montana Ave. #108
Las Cruces, NM 88005
434-907-7867

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Cause No.
D-307-PB-2018-00071
Judge: Manuel I. Arrieta

In the Matter of the Estate Raul J. Sapien, Deceased.

NOTICE TO

The Friday, July 20, 2018

CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Eva Vasquez-Murillo, formerly known as Elva Vasquez, has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address shown in this notice or filed within the court.

The attorney for the personal representative is William L. Lutz of the law firm of Martin & Lutz, P.C., 2110 North Main Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88001.

DATED this 28th day of June, 2018.

/s/ Elva Vasquez-Murillo
Elva Vasquez-Murillo
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 62
Fairacres, NM 88033

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 07/20,

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2018-00892

BOKF, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVEISES AND LEGATEES OF RUDOLPH DAVIS, JR., DECEASED, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO DEFENDANTS THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVEISES AND LEGATEES OF RUDOLPH DAVIS, JR., DECEASED:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named Plaintiff filed a Complaint for Foreclosure in the above Court on April 24, 2018, against the above named Defendants. The general object of the Complaint is to foreclose a lien of Plaintiff against certain real property located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 4124 Gila Trail, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 27, BLOCK D, AR-

ROWHEAD ESTATES 4, 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 PLAT NO. 3778 ON JUNE 20, 2003, IN BOOK 20, PAGES 361-362 OF PLAT RECORDS,

and to foreclose the interests of the above named Defendants and any other parties bound by the Notice of Lis Pendens in the Property, all as more specifically stated in the Complaint filed in this cause of action.

FURTHER, the above-named Defendants The Unknown Heirs, Devises and Legatees of Rudolph Davis, Jr., Deceased, are hereby notified that they have until thirty (30) days from date of completion of publication of this Notice in which to file an answer or other pleading responsive to the Complaint and should said Defendants choose not to file an answer or other responsive pleading to the Complaint on or before thirty (30) days from date of completion of publication of this Notice, judgment or other appropriate relief may be rendered against the above-named Defendants.

Richard M. Leverick of the law firm of Leverick and Musselman, L.L.C., whose address and phone number is 5120 San Francisco Rd. NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109, (505) 858-3303 is the attorney for the Plaintiff.

WITNESS the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the Seal of the District Court of said County, on July 02, 2018.

(seal)

David S. Borunda
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By:/s/ Victor A. Eres
Victor A. Eres, Judicial Specialist

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 07/27, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Cause No.
D-307-CV-2018-01306
Judge: James T. Martin

CATHY M. McCARTNEY, Plaintiff,

v.

RODOLFO G. QUINTERO, MARIA G. QUINTERO, RUDOLFO QUINTERO CONSTRUCTION, INC., SYNCHRONY BANK, formerly known as MONOGRAM CREDIT CARD BANK OF GEORGIA, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, THE TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, THE NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS, UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST in the hereinafter described premises and adverse to Plaintiff, and UNKNOWN HEIRS OF UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS, if deceased Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to: UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST in the hereinafter described premises adverse to Plaintiff, and **UNKNOWN HEIRS OF UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS**, if deceased.

GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that the above named Plaintiff has brought suit against you in the District Court of Grant County, New Mexico under Cause No. D-307-CV-2018-01306, the general object of which is to secure a decree to quiet title of the following described property situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico:

Lot 7, 8, and 9, Block 2, Grandview Subdivision, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and described on Plat No. 78 thereof, filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of said county on June 3, 1908, and recorded in Book 3, Page 45, Plat Records.

Subject to the reservations contained in the patent, easements of record, and restricted covenants, if any.

You are further notified that unless a responsive pleading is filed with the District Court Administrator, Third Judicial District, Doña Ana County, New Mexico at 201 W Picacho Ave, Las Cruces,

NM 88005, which responsive pleading is also to be served upon the below named attorney for the Plaintiff within the time required by law, which is 30 days after the date of the third publication of this Notice of Pendency of Suit, a judgment of default will be rendered against the above named Defendants.

Plaintiff's attorney is William L. Lutz of Martin & Lutz, P.C., P.O. Box 1837 Las Cruces, NM 88004.

Witness my hand and seal this 26th day of June, 2018.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED MARTIN & LUTZ, P.C.

By /s/ William L. Lutz
William L. Lutz Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Drawer 1837
Las Cruces, NM 88004
575-526-2449

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 07/20, 2018

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

Cause No. D-307-CV-2018-00112
Judge James T. Martin

EQUITY TRUST COMPANY, Custodian FBO WESLEY K. MURCHISON IRA, Plaintiff,

v.

ENRIQUE E. CHAVEZ and ELVIA E. CHAVEZ, husband and wife, and JOSEPH A. ESCARSIGA and VANESSA ESCARSIGA, husband and wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on the **26th day of July, 2018, at 10:00 AM**, at the east entrance of the Doña Ana County District Court, located at 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the following real property located in said county and state:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE EAST OF MESQUITE, DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, BEING PART OF LOT 4, BLOCK C, VALLE DE ORO SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE, FILED AU-

GUST 08, 1977, IN BOOK 12, PAGE 122-123, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

BEGINNING AT A 1/2" ROD FOUND ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SIERRA MADRE DRIVE FOR THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED, WHENCE THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 4, BLOCK C, VALLE DE ORO SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE, FILED AUGUST 08, 1977, IN BOOK 12, PAGES 122-123, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS BEARS, DUE WEST, 202.03 FEET;

THENCE FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND ALONG THE SOUTH AND WEST LINE OF SIERRA MADRE DRIVE THE FOLLOWING THREE COURSES AND DISTANCES, DUE EAST 72.04 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND AT A POINT OF CURVATURE;

THENCE AROUND THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE RIGHT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 175.00 FEET, AN ARC LENGTH OF 229.07 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 74°59'50" AND WHOSE LONG CHORD BEARS S.52°30'02"E., 213.06 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND AT A POINT OF TANGENCY;

THENCE S.15°00'05"E., 48.91 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD SET FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE LEAVING THE WEST LINE OF SIERRA MADRE DRIVE, DUE WEST 220.37 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD SET FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE N.10°40'35"W., 180.07 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 0.787 ACRE OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO ANY EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD.

The property is located at 209 Sierra Madre Drive, Mesquite, New Mexico 88048.

Together with all rights, easements, appurtenances, royalties, mineral rights, oil and gas rights, crops, timber, all diversion payments or third party payments made to crop producers and all

existing and future improvements, structures, fixtures, and replacements that may now, or at any time in the future, be part of the real estate described (all referred to as Property). This Security Instrument is given upon the statutory mortgage condition. The breach of this statutory mortgage condition will cause this Security Instrument to be subject to foreclosure or sale as provided by law. This Security Instrument will remain in effect until the Secured Debts and all underlying agreements have been terminated in writing by Lender.

Said sale will be made pursuant to the Default Judgment, entered on June 18, 2018, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which, among other things, was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage against all secured real property by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$41,390.74, on which post-judgment interest shall run at 9.99% per annum until satisfied in full, which the Special Master calculates to be a per diem of \$11,328,588 from June 2, 2018 for 55 days to the date of the Special Master's sale (the "Sale"), for total post-judgment interest of \$623.07, together with attorney fees incurred and costs of sale to the date of sale, and a reasonable Special Master's fee. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit their bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash at the sale.

Bidders, to the extent that they do not have a judgment permitted to be bid in lieu of cash, must bid cash at the sale. The successful bidder will be given until the close of the second business day following the determination of the winning bidder to supply to the Special Master cash, certified check, or cashier's check in the amount of the bid. Failure to do so will void that bid, and the Special Master shall either accept the next highest bid, or the Special Master may, in her sole discretion, telephone each bidder who attended the sale, using the telephone number each bidder submits at the sale, and communicate a new date and time for a subsequent sale, without republication of any further notice. Responsibility for reception of notice of any subsequent sale is on the bidder submitting the telephone number.

Notice is further given that the above-described real estate and improvements located on such real estate will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein and all recorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. All prospective bidders are notified that they are responsible for making their own determination as to the extent and nature of the title being conveyed by purchase at the Special Master's sale.

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, this 21st day of June, 2018.

Pamela A. Carmody, Special Master
P.O. Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004
Telephone (575) 642-5567

Submitted by:

Kelly P. Albers
LAW OFFICE OF KELLY P. ALBERS, P.C.
650 Montana Avenue, Suite D
Las Cruces, NM 88001
Telephone (575) 527-9064

Dates: 06/29, 07/06, 07/13, 07/20, 2018

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

No: D-307-PB-2018-00070
Hon: Arrieta, Manuel I.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TOMMY LEE DOBSON, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 201 W. Picacho Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

Dated: July 2, 2018.

Deborah Cook
1704 Sumner Ave
Las Cruces, NM 88001

575-640-0491

SUBMITTED: ESTRADA LAW, P.C.
By /s/ Michele Ungvarsky, Esq.
Michele Ungvarsky, Esq.
1340 Picacho Hills Drive
Las Cruces, NM 88007
575.556.2462
Attorneys for The Estate of Tommy Lee Dobson

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 07/20, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

No. 18-0182
Judge Diana A. Bustamante, PhD

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: FRED A. LEHMAN, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RHONDA L. LEHMAN 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 13th day of July, 2018.

KEITHLY & ENGLISH, LLC
/s/ Shane A. English

SHANE A. ENGLISH
Attorney for Rhonda L. Lehman,
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: 07/20, 07/27, 08/23, 2018



STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

NO. 18-0160

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RAMONA LYDIA SERAFIN a/k/a LYDIA R. SERAFIN, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LUIS M. SERAFIN a/k/a LUIS SERAFIN a/k/a LUIS MANUEL SERAFIN 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 this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

ed either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana, County, New Mexico, located at the following address 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

/s/ Luis M. Serafin
LUIS M. SERAFIN
a/k/a LUIS SERAFIN
a/k/a LUIS MANUEL SERAFIN
19002 Carson Drive
Horizon City, Texas 79928

Prepared By:
BRENDA LYON
New Mexico Bar #150048
Attorney At Law
310 N. Mesa, Suite 710
El Paso, Texas 79901
Telephone: (915) 542-4556
Facsimile: (915) 351-7115-Fax

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 07/20, 2018

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Las Cruces sheds perspective on Mexico's election

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University Department of Government Head Neil Harvey, Ph.D. was in Mexico City to witness the Republic of Mexico's historic presidential election.

On July 1, former Mexico City Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador and his National Regeneration Movement (Movimiento Regeneración Nacional, abbreviated MORENA) swept aside 90 years of rule by two older political parties to become president-elect of Mexico. He will be sworn in Dec. 1 as the nation's 58th president.

Obrador, known by his initials, AMLO, won an overwhelming victory because of his promises to address government corruption, violence, economic inequality and a lack of educational op-



HARVEY



OBRAADOR

portunities for many Mexicans, said Harvey, who was in international observer in Mexico City during the election. Making his third bid for the presidency, AMLO earned more than 53 percent of the vote and won 31 of Mexico's 32 states plus the federal district of Mexico City, compiling the first outright majority in a Mexican presidential election since 1988. He received more than 30 million votes – the most for any candidate in Mexican history, Harvey said – in the 2018 election, which had a turnout of 63.4 percent. (The turnout for

the 2016 U.S. presidential election was 55.7 percent.)

It was “a big shift in the political landscape” of Mexico, Harvey said.

AMLO split from the Party of the Democratic Revolution in 2012, Harvey said, and formed MORENA two years later. MORENA won 35 seats in the 500-seat chamber of deputies in the 2015 mid-term elections – its first time on the ballot – and gained 156 more in the 2018 election. With coalition partners, MORENA will control an outright majority of 312 seats in the chamber, Harvey said, along with 69 of 128 seats in the Mexican senate.

During Mexico's long transition period, Harvey said AMLO is putting his cabinet in place and preparing a policy agenda that “would reflect what his voters wanted and not what his critics demanded.”

Many of those who voted for AMLO are “looking for a change in their economic futures” so they won't have to leave the country, Harvey said. About 50 percent of Mexico's population lives in poverty, he said, with many in extreme poverty.

AMLO supporters will expect “not just words, but actions.” Their greatest fear, he said, is “that Mexico just continues to be what it's been.”

AMLO's first meetings since his election have been with the Mexican business class, who did not support him in the election, Harvey said. AMLO wants to “allay their fears” about his presidency.

Even though AMLO and MORENA challenged the Mexican political and economic elite that have controlled the government for decades, Harvey said, the peso has remained stable since his

election and there has been no shift in investments out of the country.

AMLO has been “very quiet” about Trump, Harvey said, and wants “a more respectful relationship” with the American president than current Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto has had.

AMLO's election also creates more interest in the U.S. “in learning more about what's happening in Mexico,” Harvey said, rather than continuing with the “superficial narrative” of the Trump administration.

It could result in a stronger working relationship for the U.S. with the government and the people of Mexico, he said, especially around areas of common interest. The solution to issues that divide the two countries, including the border wall, Harvey said, “is providing opportunities in Mexico and Central

America.”

“AMLO's walking a fine line right now,” Harvey said. “The last thing he wants is for this to be MORENA's first and last shot at governing the country.”

Harvey said vote buying, coercion and violence were evident in this year's election, but it was cleaner than previous Mexican elections.

A native of Liverpool, England, Harvey earned an MA in Latin American government and politics from the University of Essex, UK, in 1984 and a Ph.D. in government from Essex in 1990. He joined NMSU in 1994. Harvey was director of NMSU's Center for Latin American and Border Studies 2004-10 and became head of the government department in 2011.

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

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Helen Davis (right) is pictured with her daughter, Pattie Burnam (center) and DACC development officer, Kristi Martin

COURTESY PHOTO



Endowment honors late school board member

By **DAPHNE GRIFFIN**
For the Bulletin

Charles “Chuck” Dibbern Davis was a firm believer in second, and even third, chances. The former Las Cruces Public School Board member knew that sometimes life didn’t happen as planned, but that no matter the odds, opportunities to find positive change and success should exist.

In honor of her late husband’s belief, Helen Davis established the Chuck Davis Second Chance Endowed Scholarship at Doña Ana Community College during NMSU’s Giving Tuesday event in November 2017. Each of the Davis’ six children and their families and friends contributed to the \$12,500 investment. Matched dollar for dollar with gifts from donors, the NMSU Foundation was able to double the investment and fully endow the scholarship fund.

“Chuck wanted to help as many young people as he could,” Helen Davis said.

“And, he truly believed that endless opportunities for success could be found at DACC.”

After spending his youth in numerous places around the globe, Chuck settled in New Mexico in 1950. He married Helen in 1956 and graduated from NMSU in 1958 with a degree in electrical engineering. He served in the United States Air Force for 20 years and was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bronze Star for his service in Vietnam and Thailand. Chuck retired from service in 1979.

He spent the following years teaching, volunteering and working for White Sands Missile Range as a second career – all the while advocating for education and civil rights. Along the way, he and Helen raised six children who have, in turn, raised the couple’s 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

In 2000, Chuck retired a second time and began a full-time advocacy for civil rights and education. His efforts led

him to the Las Cruces Public School Board where he spent 16 years working on behalf of the educational welfare of the county’s youngest learners. He was selected as the New Mexico School Board Association’s Member of the Year in 2017 for his contributions.

Helen said Chuck loved serving his community and seeing young people succeed; and because he cared so deeply about the success of young people, he expanded his advocacy into higher education, serving on the DACC advisory board for numerous years.

“Chuck loved Doña Ana Community College,” Helen said. “He really felt that DACC was the key for students in the county to get ahead. He believed in its mission and service as a community college, and he felt it was the perfect avenue for students to find successful pathways into higher education after high school.”

NMSU Foundation President Andrea Tawney said,

“The very mission of the NMSU system – including Doña Ana Community College – and the NMSU Foundation is to provide life-changing opportunities for students throughout the state. We are humbled by the Davis’ generosity to help us achieve those goals in memory of Chuck, who was such a strong advocate for education and second chances.”

Helen said that Chuck would have loved to see everyone working together to support his passion. But, more than anything, he would have been proud of his children and grandchildren rallying for the cause.

“This is a wonderful legacy for Chuck,” Helen said. “That his children and grandchildren worked so hard to make this scholarship happen, it says great things about him, his life, the friendships he made and everything we have all learned from him.”

Daphne Griffin may be reached at 575-646-2073, daphneg@nmsu.edu.

OBITUARIES

CLINTON H. BELLOWS (“CLINT”)

September 22, 1927 - July 4, 2018

Our beloved Clint passed away on July 4 at the age of 90 in Las Cruces, New Mexico. He was born on Sept. 11, 1927 to Harold and Hazel Bellows in Walla Walla, WA. Clint grew up in Halfway, Oregon, graduated from Baker High School, and attended University of Oregon and Capital University. He enlisted in the US Marine Corp at the age of 17 and was honorably discharged as a 1st Lieutenant. He then joined the OR/WA National Guard and served 26 years. Clint was also a Patron Member of the National Rifle Association. Clint was an active member of the Episcopal church and Wellspring church.

Clint owned KYET Radio in Payette, ID which he sold when he became a news reporter and anchor on KTVB in Boise, ID. He also served as Mayor of Ontario, OR. He had two daughters, Julie and Lynda with Nita Bellows.

Clint was a Limited Partner and Financial Advisor at Edward Jones in Ontario and Baker, OR. During his years in Ontario, he was involved in numerous musical productions and sang for many weddings and funerals. One of his favorite roles was as Tevye in “Fiddler on the Roof” and he was still able to enthrall audiences singing many songs acappella or with accompaniment. Clint and Sara (Sally) Bellows were married 38 years and moved from Baker to Las Cruces, NM to retire.

Clint is survived by his wife Sara Bellows, daughters Julie Koyama (Tom) of Seal Rock, OR and Lynda Ekstrom of Naples, OR, Sara’s daughter Tracy Leonard of Fruitland, ID, and son Jeffrey Seiler of Gresham, OR, and grandchildren Stacy, Jarred, and Justine (Lynda’s children), Morgan, Alexis, and Tobias (Julie’s children), Toby Leonard, Hillary Seiler, Colton Seiler, and several great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later time. We were all blessed by his musical talents and his gorgeous voice. He will always remain in our memories.



Severo y Grupo Fuego from Albuquerque were the first act.

Music in the Park

The City of Las Cruces Music in the Park series drew an appreciative crowd to Young Park Sunday evening, July 15. The series continues July 22 with folk legend Maria Muldaur and Las Cruces songwriter/multi-instrumentalist Janet Blair.



Severo Martinez of Albuquerque's Severo y Grupo Fuego.



Benjamin Rodriguez and Felicia Moreno dance to the music of Severo y Grupo Fuego.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE
Country and Western performer and former LCPD officer Frank Ray strikes a chord.



Bass player for Severo y Grupo Fuego Cameron Bourg takes a photo with fans Sammy Amaya and his daughter Janissa Amaya, 7, after their performance.

Chris Sanders:

wrangling an invitation to the groove



Chris Sanders

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

For Chris Sanders, half of writing a song comes from the elements of music: melody, harmony and rhythm, or “groove.”

“The other half is having a life,” said Sanders, whose songs are regularly performed by her group, the Hard Road Trio, based out of Las Cruces and Silver City, and also featured in a musical she co-wrote.

“In my personal songwriting school (earning a master’s degree in voice),” Sanders said, “I got to study with Schubert, Schumann and Brahms.”

Being the eldest of five children growing up in Minnesota, getting married and raising two sons helped Sanders find her voice as a songwriter in a different way, she said, along with listening to the songs of Mary Chapin Carpenter and reading the novels of Louise Erdich.

A call from Steve Smith 15 years ago to join his band the Hard Road Trio provided “a vehicle for my songwriting,” Sanders said. She joined up and found important collaborators in Smith and fellow band member Anne Luna, both dedicated songwriters.

The three have a “mutual appreciation of song and music,” Sanders said, “and the chance to bring new music into the world. I love that.”

“Collaboration is really my great joy in writing,” she said.

The group has taught songwriting workshops the last several years and has another coming up this October as part of its Acoustic Music Camp in Kingston.

So, how do you teach someone to write a song, especially someone who doesn’t have a background in music

Down the road

• **7 P.M. SATURDAY, JULY 21:** ASNMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave.; fundraiser for KRWG-TV, featuring Nate Lee with his fiddle and Bill Evans on banjo. \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Visit www.krwg.org for tickets.

• **7 P.M. SUNDAY, JULY 22:** Sacred Grounds Coffee and Tea House, 2704 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso.

• **8 P.M. SATURDAY, JULY 28:** The Space Center, Alamogordo. Flickinger Center Tailgate series; guest is Eric Boseman on percussion.

• **2 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 28:** Red River Bluegrass Festival, Red River. Visit www.southwestpickers.org.

• **THURSDAY-SUNDAY, OCT. 4-7:** Black Range Lodge, Kingston; Desert Night Acoustic Music Camp, including a songwriting workshop. Visit www.hardroadtrio.com.

• **FRIDAY-SATURDAY, OCT. 19-20:** Logandale Fall Bluegrass Festival, Logandale, Nevada: Call 575-937-0596 for prices and more information.

or is afraid to share his or her idea for a song?

First, Sanders said, you “create a safe space” to play with words and music, a place to entertain ideas without judgment.

“Safe space is critical,” she said. “That’s my priority.”

Then, you offer a prompt to begin “stirring up the soil,” she said.

The prompt could be something as simple as a wristwatch, which might



UPCOMING EVENTS

FRI JULY 20 • 10:30 A.M. Rhythm Roundup (Music and Motion for ages 2-5)	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
FRI JULY 20 • 2:00 P.M. Yoga Rocks (Teen Program)	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
FRI JULY 20 • 3:30 P.M. Library lab (Activities/Stories for ages 6-10)	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
FRI JULY 20 • 8:00 P.M. Orland Madrid Quintet - \$10	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
SAT JULY 21 • 1:00 P.M. Stanley Kubrick: A Life in Pictures - FREE	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
MON JULY 23 • 12:00 P.M. Movie Making Monday (Teen Program)	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
TUE JULY 24 • 10:30 A.M. Read to Me (Story time for ages 3 and up)	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
TUE+THU JULY 24+26 • 4:00 P.M. Teen Game Night	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
WED+THU JULY 25+26 • 10:00 A.M. Toddler Time (Stories/Activities for ages 1-3)	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
WED JULY 25 • 11:00 A.M. Aspen Black, the Singing Cowgirl	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
WED JULY 25 • 1:00 P.M. Teen Screen "Pitch Perfect 3"	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
WED JULY 25 • 2:00 P.M. Adult Summer Reading Program Event "Rock and Roll Yahtzee"	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
WED JULY 25 • 5:00 P.M. Branigan Summer Movies "Hostiles"	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
THU JULY 26 • 2:00 P.M. Summer Screen "Coco"	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
THU JULY 26 • 7:00 P.M. The Shining - \$8	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
FRI JULY 27 • 7:00 P.M. Moulin Rouge Shadow Cast - \$10	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
SAT JULY 28 • 12:00 P.M. The Princess Bride - \$1	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
SAT JULY 28 • 7:00 P.M. Raiders of the Lost Ark - \$8	RIO GRANDE THEATRE

ONGOING EVENTS:

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

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Jenny Morgan: Suspending reality in order to explore

By **JASMINE WOODUL**
For the Bulletin

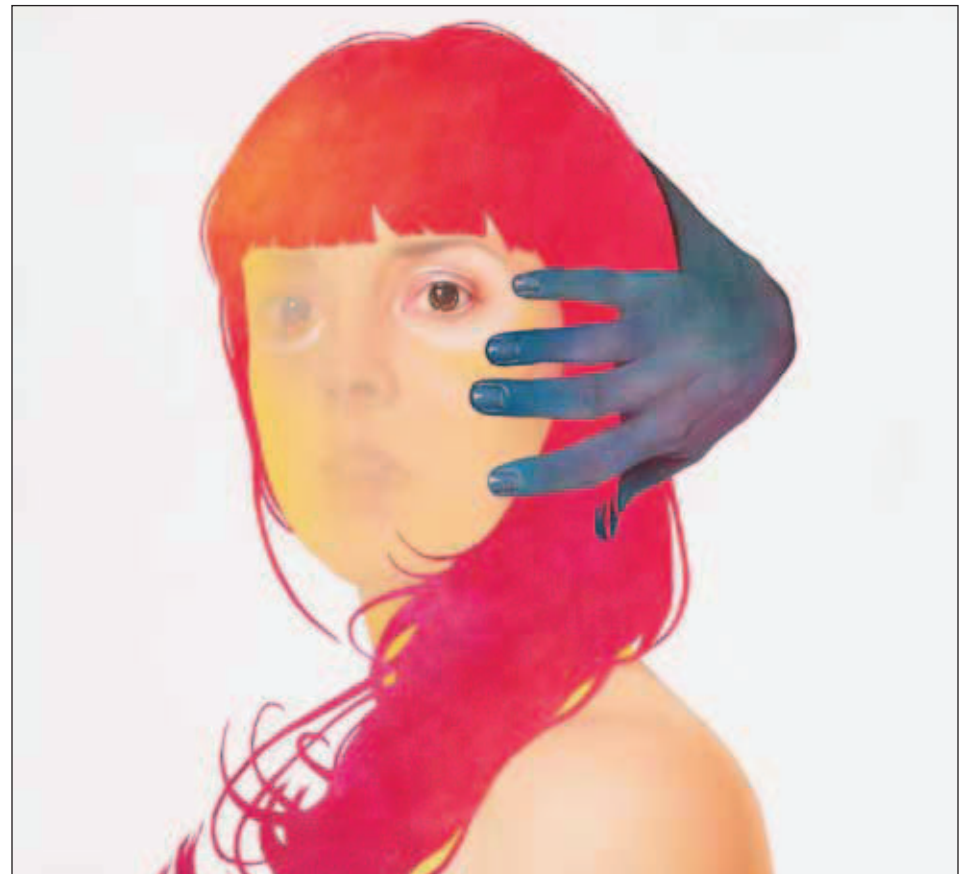
Thirty-four paintings and one video from artist Jenny Morgan will fill the New Mexico State University Art Gallery from July 26 through Sept. 21.

"A Higher Ground, a mid-career survey exhibition" by Morgan, tracks the development of the artist's work over 10 years.

An opening reception for the exhibit is 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at the University Art Gallery, 1390 E. University Ave.

Through masterful additive and subtractive techniques of layering paint, Morgan sands, blurs, and glazes as a way to explore varying metaphors, removing the "skin" of her muses and grinding backwards to complex worlds and multi-dimensional frameworks. Morgan values the relationships she builds with her subjects and explores those personal connections using the canvas as a visual map to understand the human condition.

"Exploring deep psychological and spiritual themes, including the metaphysical, life, death, and the otherworldly, Morgan's vulnerable portraits ask the viewer to suspend certain aspects of reality to transcend the ordinary way of viewing the body," said Marisa Sage, director of the gallery. "Morgan bathes her subjects in fields of color,



COURTESY DR. WAYNE F. YAKES, M.D.

Jenny Morgan, "Shadow Play," 35" x 35" oil on canvas

bringing features in and out of focus, pushing the boundaries of familiarity and perception, to create an opening for deeper psychological responses and explorations."

Morgan has had solo exhibitions in numerous galleries and has participated in group exhibitions in galleries such as the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery, in Washington, D.C.

In addition to the exhibition, Morgan will host an artist lecture at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30.

The majority of the exhibition's works are from

the personal collection of Dr. Wayne F. Yakes, M.D., a pioneer vascular & interventional radiology specialist and passionate art collector who began with Russian art and has now collected contemporary art from across the world.

"Morgan's experimentation with monochromatic backgrounds, sentient faces with a skull subtly skulking on the canvas, nudes that are more beguiling than erotic, red hands sans gloves in miscreant postures, eroded faces that are distinct in their coun-

tenance, all contribute to a cornucopia of emotions, images, and ethereal conjectures," he is quoted in a catalog of her work.

"My odyssey into Jenny Morgan's world, into her macrocosm of characters, is one of the most edifying exposures to modern artistic endeavor that I have ever encountered." Dr. Yakes will lecture on the role of the collector at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the gallery.

All events are free.

Jasmine Woodul may be reached at 575-646-2545, artglry@nmsu.edu.

SANDERS

CONTINUED FROM 33

remind a would-be songwriter of someone wearing a similar watch that he or she sat beside on a plane flight.

Helping someone to recognize the meaning or significance of their ideas for songs is a key element of workshopping, Sanders said.

"We're kneading the dough," she said. "Something that's significant to us – maybe that's the heart of a song."

In that same workshop, people "have a chance to make up melodies in the moment," Sanders said, and play with harmony and groove.

"We can groove together in a group of people," she said. "Through movement and simple music activities, we can explore the fundamentals of rhythm and the connection to songs you know."

"It's an invitation," Sanders said. "You create activities in which people are welcome."

Sometimes, Sanders writes several different sets of lyrics for the same tune, "until they settle."

Issues that have been significant in her recent songwriting include Falujah, Iraq, occupied by ISIS 2014-2016, and the border wall being built between the United States and Mexico.

After seeing the wall, the song called "Ojos de Dios" ("Eyes of God") "kind of wrote itself," Sanders said, about a militarized border without a formal enemy.

Harmony, or the chiming of notes within a chord based on the root note, is a vital element of a song, Sanders said,

and can also be an important part of creating it, because songwriting can mean working with "other people who have skills one has yet to develop" as a songwriter or having someone else add to a song you've written based on "how it touches them."

Sanders worked with Justin Raines and Bradford Hodgkins to create the musical "We Are Enron," which premiered at the NMSU Music Building in 2008 to sell-out audiences and rave reviews.

She became involved at the invitation of Tony-winning playwright Mark Medoff, who asked her if she wanted to write a musical.

Medoff had worked with Hodgkins at Florida State University, and Medoff and Sanders had both worked with Raines at NMSU.

"It was totally collaborative," Sanders said. "My job was to wrangle the tunes. That was really the opportunity of a lifetime when I think about it."

The three holed up in a hotel room in Atlanta for three days, using Hodgkins' keyboard and his suggestion that they write a musical about the Enron financial scandal of the early 2000s.

"We took cues from the oddest places," Sanders

said.

The four easy ways to connect to the internet listed on a plaque in their hotel room, for example, became a song about the steps Enron founder Kenneth Lay took to divorce his wife and marry his secretary (Sanders loved that internal rhyme).

"I've always had enormous respect for Chris Sanders," Medoff said. "The three of them just clicked."


"If you don't know Mark Medoff, a songwriting camp can help you find a collaborator, the Lennon to your McCartney, the Hammerstein to your Rogers," Sanders said.

"Music can be so powerful because it crosses boundaries."

Non-responsive Alzheimer's patients smile and clap and sing along to music, she said. British and German soldiers laid down their weapons and sang Christmas songs together during World War I.

"At the end of the day, music is in charge," she said. "Music will know the language to speak to us individually. It's not always to capture, it's sometimes just to channel."

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



Fountain Theatre

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

July 20-26
RBG

A look at the life and work of **Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.**
NOTE: No screenings Mon-Wed, July 23-25
NOTE: Saturday July 21 Matinees at 1:30 & 4:30. Thursday, July 26 1:30 matinee; no evening show.

July 27-August 2
Bye Bye Germany

In German w/ subtitles and English
David Berman and his friends, all Holocaust survivors, have only one purpose: to go to America as soon as possible. For this they need money. (OC)
NOTE: Saturday, July 28 No matinee

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

RIO GRANDE THEATRE

UPCOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 20
JAZZ AT THE RGT
FEATURING THE ORLANDO MADRID QUINTET
DOORS AT 7pm, CONCERT AT 8pm
TICKETS \$10



SATURDAY, JULY 21
**STANLEY KUBRICK:
A LIFE IN PICTURES**
DOORS AT NOON, MOVIE AT 1pm
ADMISSION: FREE

THURSDAY, JULY 26
THE SHINING
DOORS AT 6pm, MOVIE AT 7pm
TICKETS \$8



FRIDAY, JULY 27
MOULIN ROUGE SHADOW CAST
COME DRESSED IN COSTUME
DOORS AT 6pm, SHOW AT 7pm
TICKETS \$10

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE OR RioGrandeTheatre.com

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'CELEBRATING AUTHORS'



PHOTOS COURTESY THOMAS BRANIGAN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Las Cruces author Arturo Muñoz Vásquez



Las Cruces author Bud Russo



Las Cruces author E.J. Runyon

Writing: The art of allowing the story to surface

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Editor's note: Third in a series
More than a dozen local authors have signed up thus far to participate in the 2018 Celebrate Authors event sponsored by the staff at and Friends of Thomas Branigan Memorial Library.

It will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, in the Roadrunner Room of the Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave.

Tuesday, July 31, is the deadline to submit a work to be included in this year's event, said Librarian Carmella Lee. To participate, authors must be residents of the southern New Mexico region and have had at least one book published since 2013. Books can be submitted from any genre.

The 2017 event included 24 authors.

For more information, call Sue Fletcher at 575-521-8507 and leave your name, phone number and the message that you are calling about Celebrate Authors. Or email her at sj-fletch1940@yahoo.com and put

"Celebrate Authors" in the subject line.

Here is information about three of this year's participating authors:

• **E.J. Runyon**, a Las Cruces resident since 2009. Her books include "Claiming One" (2012), "Writing Guide: Tell Me How to Write A Story" (2013), "A House of Light & Stone" (2014), "Your Little Red Book" (2015) and "Writing Guide: 5 Ways of Thinking to Turn Your Writing World Around" (2018).

Runyon said she writes literary fiction as well as writing non-fiction writing guides.

"Since 2002 I've found myself moving on to smaller and smaller desert towns, while working to become the author and writing coach I planned to be," Runyon said. "First, I quit working in software and sold my four-bedroom home to finance a degree in creative writing and graduate work in online teaching and learning. I've never looked back. Now, my life revolves around my own writing and an online creativity coaching site I run."

"Writers read," Runyon said. "If you don't have the writer's lingo yet, it might be hard to offer constructive criticism to other beginner writers. If you're not sure about how it's all done, how can you even judge your own work? Writers risk. Some novices even hold off starting to write because they want to know the how-to's first. What are the crucial steps towards storytelling that all new writers crave?"

The fact is that gifts and talent are intangible, yet there are basic writing skills (story elements and craft basics) a novice writer may not realize they need to know. Talent and skill are both required. Understanding stronger ways of craft can lead you to be free to risk new ways to write. And that can lead to what talents you have for storytelling coming closer to the surface in your writing. Skill can foster talent, and risking learning those skills can foster beautiful writing successes."

• **Arturo Muñoz Vásquez** of Las Cruces is the author of "Fear Not Evil," a murder mystery;

and "A Storyteller's Nightmare" and "Running Deer Plays Hooky," both children's storybooks.

Vásquez is a former teacher, school principal, school district superintendent and consultant for the California Department of Education.

"If you want to write, write," is the advice that Vásquez offers potential writers.

"Throughout the day, I collect writing material by observing my environment, the sweetness in the air, the colors in a drying leaf, the cooing of the pigeons and doves during their mating afternoons," Vásquez said.

"While I am collecting writing material, I research the topics I am writing about, and with my life experiences, the story begins to reveal itself and it is at this point that I begin to write. Sometimes the story flows and sometimes it plugs up the system and not even air escapes. I continue to push through and I take the parts of a story and reweave them into a tapestry of stories."

• **Bud Russo** of Las Cruces is

the author of "Heroes and Villains of New Mexico," a collection of true stories published in 2018. His earlier novel, "The Poet & The Singer," was published in 2016.

"Heroes," Russo said, "focuses on known personalities of New Mexico history with stories most people will not have heard."

Russo has lived in Las Cruces for the past 13 years. He attended NMSU from 1961-66, he said, earning a BS in political science and journalism, and returned to Las Cruces in 2005 "to find the sunshine."

"Anyone can put words on paper just like anyone can pick up a brush and apply paint to canvas or throw a football 50 yards," Russo said. "Only a few, though, can be an artist or a star quarterback. Like all talents, the art of storytelling is a gift from on high. It cannot be learned, only perfected."

Visit BudRusso.com and find his books at amazon.com.

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

The independent, ladylike 'Notorious RBG'

By **JEFF BERG**
For the Bulletin

Hero. Icon. Dissenter. That is the tagline for this interesting but occasionally fawning documentary about the Santa Fe-visiting (she often comes to attend the performances of the Santa Fe Opera and loves our lovely blue skies) Supreme Court judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who may be the last real voice on said court.

The film covers her life and career in some detail, from the days when her mother, to whom she was very close, advised, "be a lady and be independent."

It certainly seems to have taken root, as she has had an amazing and interesting career while maintaining strong family ties with her husband, Martin, who passed away in 2010. The couple met on a blind date and ended up being married for 56 years. They were young, he 18, she 17, but he gained her interest by being the first main who was "interested in her brain."

During her career as an attorney, after being one of the first women to graduate from Harvard Law School, to her appointment to the Supreme Court by Bill Clinton in 1993, the film touches it all.

The filmmakers wisely choose to follow her work, which was often tied to women's rights and gender equality. She was at one time a professor, then later served on the U.S. Court of Appeals, after being chosen by Jimmy Carter (a vastly underrated president) in 1980.

GRADE: A

See this great documentary about a real Associate Supreme Court judge at the Fountain Theater starting July 20. Please note...the theatre will be CLOSED from July 23-25.

During her career her detractors have called her vile, anti-American, and even a zombie. The current resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue has called her a disgrace, but through this and more, Ginsburg has kept her integrity and dignity, while following through with strong and well-thought out opinions while on the court.

There is relatively little of the usual talking head-type work that many documentaries offer, but we do get a lot of file footage and a bit of time with Ginsburg herself, who is not afraid to tell it like it is, even on camera. This has given her two other terms, both of which are a bit more complimentary – "super diva" and "the Notorious RBG," a play on the late "Notorious B.I.G.," a rap singer who died in the 1990s.

Ginsburg makes it quite clear that she doesn't care what the "haters" think.

Filmmakers West and Cohn also cover her untied friendship with fellow judge, Antonin Scalia, one who she has very little in common with on the court side of life.

The last part of the film mostly digs deep into some of her decisions



PHOTO COURTESY MAGNOLIA PICTURES

"RBG" is an interesting if occasionally fawning documentary on the life of Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

and judgments, while continuing to show that the 80-plus-year-old first lady of the court still has a lot to say and a lot to do, while continuing to listen to both sides of an argument.

Asked about retirement, she offers that she will do so when she can no longer "give it her full passion and fire."

As Kate Erbland notes in her review on Indiewire – "Ginsburg's evolution is the evolution of America, a story as necessary as ever, as America continues to slip backward, even as Ginsburg continues to push forward."

Yes.

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

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The All-American BBQ bacon cheese burger lettuce wrap.

The food and service totally rock at Jake's Cafe

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

I knew I was going to like Jake's Café as soon as I heard Bobby Vinton singing "Roses Are Red (My Love)" on the jukebox.

The service was nifty, the food was keen and the 1950s-'60s décor was super neat.

Jake's moved to 1340 E. Lohman Ave. about a year ago after a decade in Doña Ana.

I had the special of the day – the All-American BBQ bacon cheeseburger. And being the all-American he-man that I am, I

ordered as a lettuce wrap (I'm gluten-free).

With French fries on the side, plus tomatoes, onions and pickles, it was totally fab.

Stormi McCormick saw to my every need and I enjoyed the rockin' sounds of the Rolling Stones, the Coasters and the Chords, along with the blowups of Marilyn Monroe and James Dean.

The menu includes a large breakfast fare: omelets, pancakes, huevos rancheros, biscuits and gravy, chicken-fried steak and eggs and Jake's Big Breakfast.

Entrees include the

green chile chicken-fried steak plate, red or green enchiladas, nachos and chicken strips. You can also order one of several salads, along with Jake's signature pizzas and a bunch of great hamburgers and sandwiches.

Jake's is open 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday. For more information, find Jakes (no apostrophe) café on Facebook. Call them at 575-523-5770.

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



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK

Stormi McCormick serves up an All-American BBQ bacon cheese burger lettuce wrap.



Jake's Café décor takes you back to the 1950s and '60s.

Grace Marks: at sweet 16, a veteran of the stage

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Her grandfather is a Tony-winning playwright and her father is an award-winning film director. But for Grace Marks, it's all about music.

Marks, 16 and a student at Las Cruces High School, performs regularly at the Farmers & Crafts Market and Dragonfly Restaurant, both in downtown Las Cruces. She has also performed at Salud! de Mesilla and other local venues, singing, playing the guitar and even performing some of her own music.

"Music influences me more than anything," Marks said. "It helps my mood."

Marks was already a veteran of the stage and screen before she started singing, appearing in a number of local plays and musicals and in feature films made in the area.

Not long after moving to Las Cruces from Chicago at age 5, Marks was cast as a skunk – that's right – in a local Mis-soula Children's Theatre production of "Robin Hood."

"I just remember having such a good time," Marks said.

That was followed by roles in "Twitch," written by NMSU Creative Media Institute Department Head Amy Lanasa and directed by Marks' dad, CMI Professor Ross Marks, when Grace was in the fourth grade.

At 10, she was cast in a role written for her by Tony-winning playwright Mark Medoff (he's also Marks' grandfather) in his feature-length movie, "Refuge."

On the set, she got to hang around with Hollywood stars Linda Hamilton and Chris McDonald, who she described as "regular people. They're all so nice," she said.

That movie was the first time Marks had an opportunity to



Marks, 16, also is a regular at Dragonfly Restaurant, 139 N. Main St. downtown.

work with beloved her aunt, Jessica Medoff-Bunchmann, a professional actress and singer who lives in Georgia.

"We're really close," Marks said. "It really helps me to relate to her level."

The two were also in Mark Medoff's 2016 film based on his stage play, "The Heart Out-right."

Marks has also appeared in several student films, including the award-winning "Princess."

Marks began her stage career at age 12, when she was cast in "Annie Get Your Gun," which Mark Medoff directed for the Las Cruces Symphony Orchestra.

Marks also played "a boy" in Rio Grande Theatre's 2015 production of "Waiting for Godot," which starred Medoff, the late Dick Rundell, David Edwards and Brandon Brown – all older men, and "my best friends," Marks said.

It was great fun to "play a role meant to be for a young boy," she said.

Marks began taking voice lessons with acclaimed local singer Della Bustamante four years ago, and the two "just clicked," she said.

Marks had only sung in a chorus before studying voice



PHOTOS COURTESY GRACE MARKS

Las Cruces singer/musician Grace Marks performs regularly at the Farmers & Crafts Market downtown on Saturdays.

and found herself "shaking and sweating" at her first solo voice recital. Her first professional gig at Dragonfly last April was also nerve-wracking, Marks said, especially because many of her friends and her "whole, entire family" were there to cheer her on.

Marks recently performed at her first house concert and really enjoyed the experience, she said, because she had the opportunity to interact more with her audience as a featured performer instead of just providing background music.

At age 13, Marks learned to play a ukulele, and even used simple chords on the four-

string uke to write her first song, "Summer '17." She took up the guitar the next year and is now learning to play piano as she studies music theory.

In addition to casting her in her first stage and movie roles, Marks said her grandfather has continued to drive and inspire her as a performer.

"Without him, I wouldn't have started," she said.

Medoff either attends her performances in person, she said, or sends her a text before every show.

Marks isn't sure where she'll go to college in couple of years, but she knows studying and playing music will be part of

her continued studies, and, hopefully, her career.

"At the end of the day, I really do want to make music for the rest of my life," Marks said.

Marks is also a member of the Las Cruces High School swim team and the Las Cruces Aquatic Team and has been a competitive swimmer since first grade.

Marks' next live performance will be 4-7 p.m. Sunday, July 29, at Dragonfly. She can also be heard occasionally between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Saturday farmers' market downtown.

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

A&E EVENTS

'A Midsummer Night's Dream': 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, July 20-21, 27-28; 1 p.m. Saturday, July 21; 10 a.m. Friday, July 27, Atkinson Recital Hall, NMSU Music Center, NMSU. A Starlight Theatre Company production. Cost: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and students. An additional \$1 fee for each ticket purchased online. Info and tickets: Cheryl Carreon 575-644-8567 or happybunie2@aol.com, or Barbara Gamillo 575-649-1794 or barlugo@gmail.com.

Dance Las Cruces: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, July 20, NMSU Golf Course Clubhouse, 300 Herb Wimberly Drive. Featuring DJ. Free dance lesson at 6:45 p.m. Cost: \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members, \$5 for students. Beginners, singles, couple welcome. Info: 575-496-2761.

Evening of jazz: 8 p.m. Friday, July 20, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Featuring the Orlando Madrid Jazz Quintet. Cost: \$10. Info:

575-541-2290.

Music in the Plaza: 8-10 p.m. Fridays, Mesilla Plaza. Town of Mesilla presents its Summer Music Series with food trucks and vendors. Cost: Free. Info: www.mesillanm.gov.

- 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, July 20: Rio Grande Bluegrass Band, playing traditional bluegrass.

- Saturday, July 21: Chris Baker, a local country artist.

- Sunday, July 22: Travis James Manning, acoustic musician.

- Friday, July 27: Orlando Madrid-Carlos Barba Duo, selections of jazz standards to popular music and original com-

positions.

- Saturday, July 28: Smokin' Blues, guitars, vocals, drums and more.

- Sunday, July 29: C.L. Smith, solo performer with styles ranging from folk to country and blues to rock.



LCCT costume sale: 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, July 21, Las Cruces Community Theatre, 313 N. Main St. Las Cruces Community Theatre will sell all, types, sizes and eras of costumes during Farmers and Crafts Market. Good-to-excellent condition, most \$5 or less. Proceeds benefit the theatre.

Artrageous: 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays, Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St. Each month features a different art appreciation theme and a different subject each week. July is about the "Pop Art Movement." Info: 575-541-2137 or museums.lascruces.org.

- July 21: Roy Lichtenstein.

- July 28: Pop collage.

Storytellers at Coas: 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at Coas Bookstores. Storytellers of Las Cruces at both locations. Children attending receive coupons for discounted books.

- Downtown, 317 N. Main St.

- July 21: Douglas Jackson.

- July 28: Judith Ames.

- 1101 S. Solano Drive

- July 21: Florence Hamilton.

- July 28: Jean Gilbert.

Stanley Kubrick tribute: Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St., will screen two movies to celebrate what would have been Stanley Kubrick's 90th birthday.

- 1 p.m. Saturday, July 21: Jan Harlan's documentary, "Stanley Kubrick: A Life in Pictures." Cost: Free.

- 7 p.m. Thursday, July 26: The Shining. Cost: \$8.

Made in New Mexico: 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 21, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Movie expert and author Jeff Berg will show film clips from his "Made in New Mexico" series, featuring segments of movies filmed in the state. Cost: \$5. Info: 575-523-6403 or www.daarts.org.

Saturday Night Dance: 5-7 p.m. Saturday, July 21, Munson Center 975 S. Mesquite St. Open to all ages. Tickets are available at Munson Center the week of the dance, or at the door. Cost: \$3.

High Desert Brewing: Live music 8-11 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays, 1201 W. Hadley Ave.

- Saturday, July 21: Derrick Lee Group, jazz.

- Thursday, July 26: Jamie O'Hara, blues/rock fusion.

- Saturday, July 28: Southwest Orchestra, Americana desert ballads.

- Thursday, Aug. 2: Sage GentleWing, solo singer/songwriter.

- Saturday, Aug. 4: CW Ayon, blues.

- Thursday, Aug. 9: Derrick Harris, blues.



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

- **Sundays at Young Park** July 22: Maria Muldrew, Greenwich Village, N.Y., original roots and pop music; and Janet Blair, Las Cruces, origi-

nal uplifting music.

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

- Aug. 5: Remember Then ... A Class Act, Las Cruces, oldies music; and Soul Shine, Las Cruces, rock, folk, soul, and country music.

- Aug. 12: Tequila Nights, Las Cruces, variety music; and the Johnny Hernandez Band, Las Cruces, variety music.

- Aug. 19: Reviva, Albuquerque, original ska, reggae and world music; and the Bubba Kush Band, Las Cruces, classic rock music.

- Aug. 26: C. J. Chenier & the Red Hot Louisiana Band, Port Arthur, Texas, Zydeco music; and Joseph General Band, Albuquerque, reggae music.

Thursday Night Music on the Plaza

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

Feed Your Mind: 5:30-7

SEE EVENTS, PAGE 41

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EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM 40

p.m. Mondays, DAAC Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Summer short courses with art historian Kathleen Key. Cost: \$50 for the four-part series, \$20 per seminar. Proceeds benefit Arts Council programs for children. Info: 575-523-6403 or www.daarts.org. The series:

- July 23: Joseph Mallord William Turner (British, 1775-1851).
- July 30: John Singer Sargent (American, 1856-1925).
- Aug. 6: Joaquin Sorolla (Spanish, 1863-1923).
- Aug. 20: NC Wyeth (1882-1945), Andrew Wyeth (1917-2009) and other Wyeth family members (American).

ArtRageous art classes: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Abstract painting with black light effects by Tiffany Figueroa. Cost: \$30 includes all materials and light refreshments. Info: 575-523-6403 or www.daarts.org.



Promoting art: Noon, Friday, July 27, DAAC Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Learning Action Buffet with Michelle Valverde and Armando Arellano. The LAB nurtures youth leadership and purpose through the arts, communication, and action. Cost: Free. Info: 575-523-6403 or www.daarts.org.

Moulin Rouge! 7 p.m. Friday, July 27, Rio

Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Arrive in costume. Las Cruces Shadow Cast will perform alongside the movie. Cost: \$10.

Dance Las Cruces: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, July 27, NMSU Golf Course Clubhouse, 300 Herb Wimberly Drive. Free dance lesson at 6:45 p.m. Cost: \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members, \$5 for students. Beginners, singles, couple welcome. Info: 575-496-2761.



Saturday matinee: Noon Saturday, July 28, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. "The Princess Bride." Tickets \$1.

Songwriting Showcase: 6-9 p.m. Saturday, July 28, Cruces Creatives, 205 E Lohman Ave. Discussion and Q&A about songwriting in the classic country and folk traditions. Cost: \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Info and tickets: www.crucescreatives.org.



Movie of the 1980s: 7 p.m. Saturday, July 28, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Raiders of the Lost Ark. Cost: \$8.

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

- Aug. 4: Jenny Morgan, color and light.
- Aug. 11: A sticky Situ-

GALLERIES & OPENINGS

Here & Now Regional Juried Exhibition

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.

Fire and Fiber United

Through July 27

Potters' Guild of Las Cruces biennial show at Tombaugh Gallery, Unitarian Universalist Church at 2000 S. Solano Drive. Artworks in the exhibit are collaborations between ceramics artists, who are members of the Potters' Guild, and fiber artists.

Student art show

Through July

MAS Art Frame and Art Supplies, 126 S. Main St., presents Mary Zawacki's Third Annual Student Art Show. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Info: 526-9113.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Through Aug. 5

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

League of Women Voters: Celebrating 50 Years

Through Aug. 25

Exhibit highlights the chapter's mission, positions, and advocacy from its founding through current activities. Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St.

Flamenco: From Spain to New Mexico

Through Sept. 15

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

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.

Jenny Morgan: A Higher Ground

Through Sept. 21

Exhibit tracks the development of Morgan's body of work from graduate school at the School of Visual Arts to her more recent paintings exploring the individual. Opening reception, 6 p.m. Thursday, July 26. University Art Gallery, D.W. Williams Hall, 1390 E. University Ave.

Braceros: Melding History and Art

Through Oct. 3

Sculptures by Diana LeMarbe, paintings by Jeri Desrocher, and historical research by Raymond Cobos that to-

gether tell a unique facet of an underappreciated part of U.S. history, the 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 at 845 N. Motel Blvd.

Dressed for the Occasion

Through March 3, 2019

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

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EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM 41

ation, creating tape people.

Stories for Grownups: 1:15-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, First Presbyterian Church, 299 E. Boutz Road. Told by members of the Storytellers of Las Cruces.

USA Dance: 2:45-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago. Two-step, waltz, foxtrot, chacha, tango, swing and more. Free dance lessons 2-2:45 p.m. Cost: \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members. Info: Jerry Carson, 575-639-3993.

Sci-Fi Summer Film: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 North Main Street. Las Cruces Museum of Nature & Science presents "Jaws." A special guest host will discuss the science versus fiction during a brief introduction. Cost: Free. Info: 575-522-3120 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Blues concert: 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, First Christian Church, 1809 El Paseo Road. The Back Porch Blues Band performs for Mesilla Valley Jazz & Blues Society monthly concert series. Cost: \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members, \$1 for students with ID.

Guest art lecture: 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, Hardman Jacobs Learning Center Room 125, NMSU. Vascular surgeon and avid contemporary art collector Dr. Wayne F. Yakes will speak in conjunction with the University Art Gallery exhibit, Jenny Morgan: A higher Ground. The works are on loan from Yakes's personal collection. Cost: Free. Info: 575-646-2545.



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

ONGOING

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

Art classes: Raven Art Studio, 300 N. Main St. For adults and teens 17 and older. \$30 per session. Info: Rick Rotante, 909-233-0425.

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

Las Colcheras Quilt Guild: 6:30 p.m. third Monday of the month, American Legion Post 10 Hall, 1185 Madrid Ave. Meetings consist of brief business announcements, a program, show-and-tell and door prizes. The guild offers quilt lessons,

community service opportunities, sew-ins, an active outreach program and a biennial quilt show. Info: Linnea Egbert at 575-521-0521, linneanjce@aol.com or visit www.lcqq.org.



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

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

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

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

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

CALL TO ARTISTS

Book space

Moonbow Alterations and Gift Shop, 225 E. Idaho No. 32, has space available to display books published by local authors. Info: 575-527-1411 or alicebdavenport@gmail.com.

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

Calavera Coalition is looking for artists to submit original artwork for the 2018 event. 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. Submissions must be received by Aug. 1. Email digital files to calaveracoalition@gmail.com, CDs to P.O. Box 1308, Mesilla, NM 88046.

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 or jacklsg1@gmail.com.

National Monument Artist in Residence

Entries for Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument Artist in Residence Program, to take place Sept. 1-30, must be received via email on or before July 20. An opportunity to interact to better enhance the understanding of the public lands. Provides a \$500 stipend upon completion. The selected artist in residence lives on Organ Mountains - Desert Peaks National Monument for the residency month. Info: Brenda Gallegos at 575-323-1423 or email brennda@organmntnfriends.org. Application: organmountainsdesertpeaks.org/artist-in-residence-applications

New Horizons Symphony

The orchestra seeks cello, violin and percussion players. Weekly rehearsals start at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, in the band room at the NMSU Music Center. Membership is \$50 for the year. Concerts for the 2018-2019 season are Nov. 11, Feb. 24, and May 19. The symphony is a member of the New Horizons International Music Association. Info: 575-522-1498, kenmar4@comcast.net or www.nhsocruces.com.

'Parallel Lives' auditions

Roles open for four women in "Parallel Lives" by Kathy Najimy and Mo Gaffney, directed by Teddy Aspen-Sanchez. Auditions consisting of character works and some improvisation take place 5-7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 21-22 at Las Cruces Community Theatre, 313 N. Main St. Info: Teddy Aspen-Sanchez 719-641-9431 or theoaspen@hotmail.com.

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Summertime is the perfect time to invite a group of friends over for

A GREAT SLEEPOVER!

Here are a few tips for planning the perfect slumber party:

- ★ Create some colorful cards to invite your friends. Be sure to tell the start time and end time for the party.
- ★ Have a plan for things your guests will enjoy, such as playing games, watching a movie, working on a craft, etc.
- ★ Have yummy snacks such as s'mores, popcorn or fresh fruit.
- ★ Encourage **everyone** to help clean up any mess the next morning! It's not fair to leave it for your parents to do.



Sloppy Slumber Party

Wow! The boys at Noah's slumber party had a lot of fun, but they sure made a really big mess. Can you find these items among the clutter?

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 11 pretzels | <input type="checkbox"/> 3 books |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 11 crayons | <input type="checkbox"/> 8 flashlights |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 7 socks | <input type="checkbox"/> 5 pizza slices |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6 cups | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 action figures |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4 plates | <input type="checkbox"/> 3 basketballs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6 apple cores | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 sneakers |

Silly Sleepover Sentence

Write a sentence about a silly sleep over. Use one noun, one verb and three adjectives!

Which two sets of pajamas are exactly alike?



How many differences can you find between these two pictures?

How many slippers can you find on this page?

Extra! Extra! Sleepover Scavenger Hunt

- Look through the newspaper to find:
- A flashlight
 - A picture of a bed
 - Three nouns
 - Four adjectives
 - Five verbs

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

Standards Link: Visual Discrimination.

Kid Scoop Puzzler



Sleepovers are fun, but you'll need to catch up on your sleep. Why does sleep matter? Replace the missing words.

SKIN LEARN IDEAS
ATTENTION HEALTHY INJURIES

Your brain needs sleep, so you can:

- Remember what you _____ and concentrate
- Pay _____ and concentrate
- Solve problems and think of new _____

Your body needs sleep, so your:

- Muscles, bones, and _____ can grow
- Muscles, skin and other parts can fix _____
- Body can stay _____ and fight sickness

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop Word Search

- SLEEPOVER
SENTENCE
PAJAMAS
HEALTHY
PILLOW
SPEECH
FIGHT
BRAIN
SOLVE
BONES
VERBS
GHOST
SKIN
GROW
BED

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

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

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Opposite Headlines

Select five or more headlines in today's newspaper. Re-write each headline so that it says exactly the opposite of what the original headline said.

Standards Link: Vocabulary Development: Students understand and use antonyms to determine the meaning of words.

Write On!

THAT'S STRANGE

What is one of the strangest things you have ever heard about? Write about it and share it with a friend or family member.

Kid Scoop Together:

A Goofy Ghost Story

Telling ghost stories at a slumber party is fun. But not all ghost stories are scary. Ask a parent for each type of word to fill in the blanks. Then, dim the lights and read it aloud tonight!

THE STRANGE VISITOR

Boris had fallen asleep in his _____ reading one night.

_____ NOUN Around 2:00 a.m., a loud

_____ NOUN startled him awake.

The room was completely dark.

"Who's there?" cried Boris.

A deep voice in the shadows

replied, "It is I, a _____ ADJECTIVE

_____ NOUN. And there is no

escaping my _____ PLURAL NOUN!"

Boris ran across the dark room

and began to _____ the

stairs. But he felt a cold

_____ NOUN grip his ankle.

He couldn't _____ at all!

"Wait!" shouted Boris. "If I give

you my collection of _____ ADJECTIVE

_____ PLURAL NOUN, will you leave?"

"You collect those, too?" said the

voice. "That's amazing! Do you

also like to eat _____ ADJECTIVE

_____ PLURAL NOUN on toast?"

"My favorite!" said Boris.

He turned on the overhead

_____ NOUN and the two hairy

monsters shook _____ PLURAL NOUN.

"Nice to meet you! I'm Boris!"

"My name is Edgar," said the

other monster. "I know it's late,

but I think we can still catch a

few _____ ADJECTIVE _____ PLURAL NOUN

before the sun comes up."

With that, the two monsters

friends stepped out into the

dark _____ ADJECTIVE night.



PHOTOS COURTESY GILBERT AND SULLIVAN COMPANY, EL PASO

Most of the Gilbert and Sullivan Company of El Paso's cast of "Patience; or, Bunthorne's Bride."

'Patience': The high art of attracting women

BULLETIN REPORT

They might not have been able to stand each other's company, but W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan produced comic operas that have stood the test of time for nearly 150 years. Gilbert and Sullivan productions continue to be staged across the country and around the world.

Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. in downtown Las Cruces, will host two performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan Company of El Paso's (GSCEP) production of "Patience; or, Bunthorne's Bride."



The Dragoon Guards and village maidens in Gilbert and Sullivan's 1881 comic opera "Patience; or, Bunthorne's Bride."

Shows are 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 21.

Tickets are \$15 regular

admission and \$12 for students and seniors over age 65.

"Patience" is a "lively,

witty satire that pits the straight-laced ideals of the Victorian Era against the passions and indulgences of the 1870s Aesthetic Movement, with its focus on beauty in art and literature," according to Irene Rivas of GSCEP.

"As the operetta opens, all of the maidens in the village are infatuated with Reginald Bunthorne, a handsome aesthetic poet (who) wears delicate attire, writes and recites poetry and wanders around pensively," Rivas said. "Bunthorne, however, is smitten with the village milkmaid, Patience, who finds all of his attitudes and manner-

isms silly. The problem? Bunthorne's artistic ways are all just an act to attract women to him; he doesn't even like poetry.

The arrival of idyllic poet Archibald Grosvenor complicates the situation, Rivas said, as he proposes to Patience. Meanwhile, the Dragoon Guards, a troop of young soldiers meant to marry the village maidens, find themselves baffled by the sudden loss of their sweethearts.

"Patience" was Gilbert and Sullivan's sixth collaboration, first produced in 1881.

Stephanie J. Conwell is artistic director of the

GSCEP production, with vocal director Marsha Watley and piano accompanist Ballard Coldwell.

GSCEP "is a community theater group that has an unbroken history of annual Gilbert & Sullivan productions since 1969 when it was founded by its first artistic director, [the late] Joan P. Quarm," Rivas said. "The company is funded and supported in part by the City of El Paso Museums and Cultural Affairs Department and the Texas Commission on the Arts."

For tickets and more information, call the Black Box at 575-523-1223 and visit www.no-strings.org.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Friends Linda Sanchez and Ginette Novello enjoy the music of Jefferson Starship.

Friends Katrina Doolittle, Linda Sanchez, Ginette Novello and Beth Mendoza dance to the Jefferson Starship.



Dennis DeYoung, frontman of STYX.



Jefferson Starship vocalist Cathy Richardson



Ana and Stephen Olsson.

Musical fireworks

Two blasts from the past, Styx and Jefferson Starship, rocked the 4th of July at NMSU. Both bands have evolved over time, with a rotating membership – to the point where use of the Starship's name was a legal point of contention. Nevertheless, through the ages and all the turmoil that goes with rock 'n' roll stardom, these bands have survived to play another night, to the delight of their fans.

PUZZLES

ENTERING CONNECTICUT

ACROSS

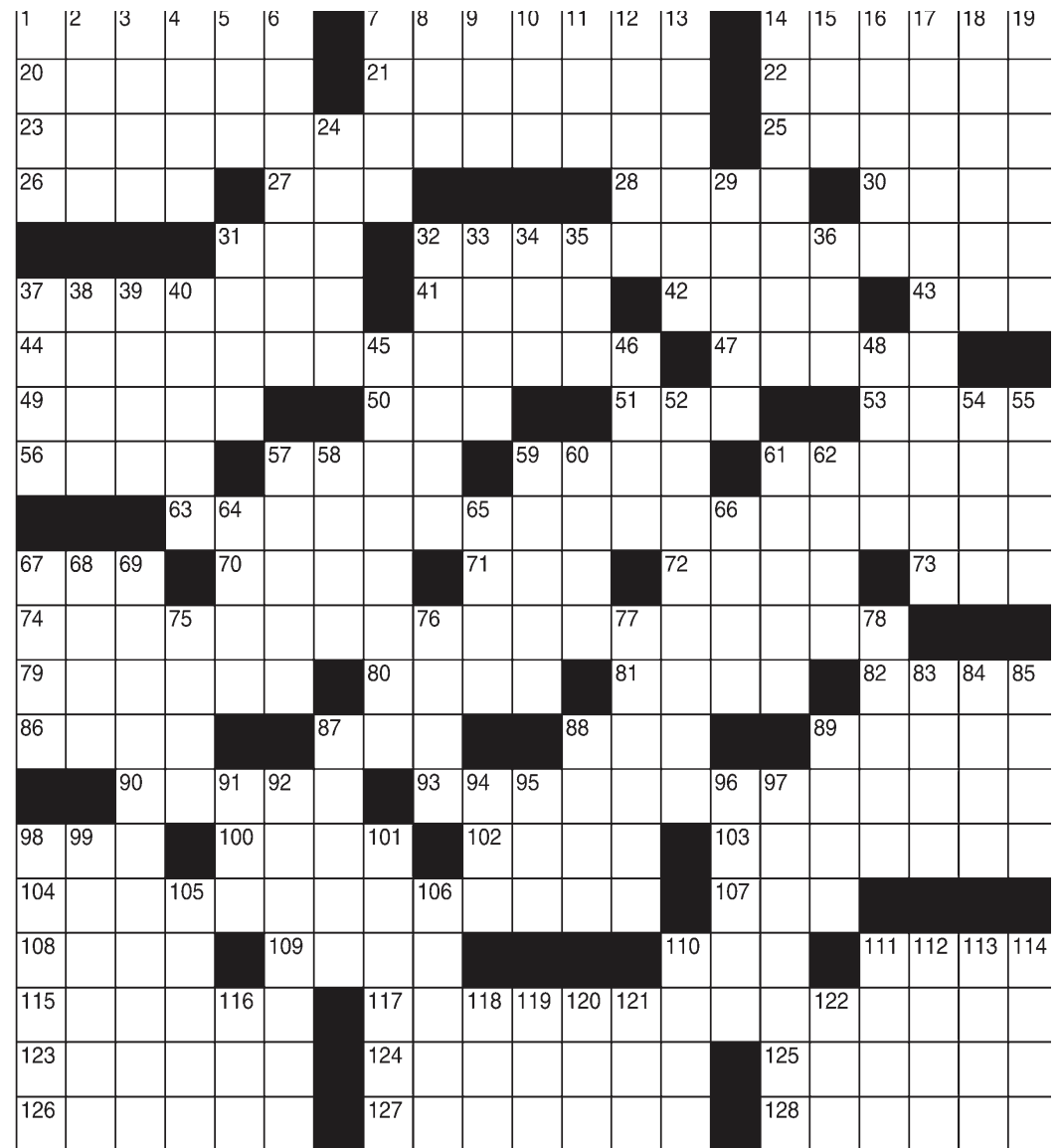
1 Greek letters after rhos
7 French country house
14 Classic game consoles
20 Vain type
21 Loud warning gizmo
22 With 71-Across, pre-talkies time
23 Valuable desert plants?
25 Graf of tennis
26 "Leave it in"
27 PC-to-PC hookup
28 Shuttle org.
30 Chalk out
31 Pine cousin
32 Test of one's holiness?
37 Most gross
41 Twistable cookie
42 Legal title
43 Dollar or euro divs.
44 Really bad-mouth a physician?
47 Good (at)
49 Tool in a wood shop
50 Walk- -- (tiny parts)
51 Iowa's tree
53 Slim, slithery fishes
56 Voting "no"
57 Really small
59 Tennis' Korda
61 Jet boat model
63 Rehearse with great enthusiasm in Britain?
67 Poker prize

70 401(k) cousins
71 See 22-Across
72 Itsy-bitsy bit
73 Suns' org.
74 Scandal over legal agreements in Tehran?
79 Tea varieties
80 Trial pledge
81 Huck's craft
82 Acclaim
86 Give out
87 James Bond, e.g.
88 Mom's skill, for short
89 Suit material
90 Far Eastern mercenary
93 Oil-anointing rite in old Russia?
98 Chillax
100 Without, in Paris
102 Bank holding
103 Ballet garb
104 Draw out feta or Brie?
107 "Uh-uh," rural-style
108 Elisabeth of "Molly"
109 Boxing wallop
110 Kit -- bar
111 Re
115 Ones giving Gls orders
117 "That bee just ingested poisoned plant fluid!"?
123 Warming current
124 Hastened
125 Cornell's city
126 Abate
127 May's gem

128 Enthusiastic about

DOWN

1 Stitches up
2 "-- it!" (sandlot cry)
3 Ex-veep Al
4 Pol Romney
5 Bat wood
6 Fashionable
7 "Elf" actor James
8 Big name in fruit drinks
9 Actor Carney
10 Fri. preceder
11 Goddess of the dawn
12 Lack life
13 Not voiced
14 Evaluated
15 Little bird
16 First Hebrew letter
17 Outwardly shown by
18 Actually
19 Is lousy
24 -- blanche
29 Surf and turf's "turf"
31 Big bash
32 Woody Allen's wife Previn
33 Curved lines
34 Post-taxes
35 Talk lovingly
36 F preceders
37 Mallorca, por ejemplo
38 Tribal bunch
39 Actor William or Nicky
40 "Gotcha," to a jazz cat



45 "Keep it up"
46 Pictorial paper part
48 Highest point
52 Excavation discovery
54 Lisa of pop music
55 Sammy of the diamond
57 Poi plants
58 Confident cry
59 Roost
60 Floride, par exemple
61 Tuned to, as a dial
62 Hollywood's Mo-

rales
64 Basmati, e.g.
65 Usher in
66 "The Tao of Pooh" author Benjamin
67 Organ part
68 Provo's neighbor
69 Alternating
75 Curt denial
76 Light shafts
77 Dahl of film
78 Butler played by Gable
83 "Eri tu," e.g.
84 Monster-film lab assistant

85 -- -lease
87 Christmas Eve visitor
88 Bonds
89 Garbage-hauling boat
91 Covert org.
92 "Bad" singer Michael
94 Bullring call
95 Contend
96 Lower arm bones
97 Clean freak
98 Artery, e.g.
99 Breathe out
101 Reaper's tool

105 Former TV host Philbin
106 Boring
110 NBA's Jason
111 Dull pain
112 Getz of jazz
113 Fiesta snack
114 Algerian city
116 Compass dir.
118 Before
119 Fumble
120 Vardalos of the screen
121 Playa -- Rey
122 Summer, to Yves

Worship Services



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WORSHIP CALENDAR

Marriage seminar: 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Sundays, July 22 and 29, Mesilla Park Community Church Classroom B, 1040 El Paseo Road. Marriage conference video in new seminar series featuring Dr. Gary Chapman, the New York Times Bestselling author of "The Five Love Languages." Drop children off in the children's ministry during the class. Cost: Free. Info: info@getrealchurch.org. Register at www.getrealchurch.org/events.

Jehovah's Witnesses con-
vention: 9:20 a.m. Friday-Sunday, July 27-29, El Paso Convention Center, 1 Civic Center Plaza, El Paso. In Spanish. Convention focuses on life challenges and what people and animals can teach about courage. Sunday, the program includes a discussion on "The Resurrection Hope Imparts Courage - Why?" and a feature Film titled, "The Story of Jonah - A Lesson in Courage and Mercy." Cost: Free.

Beloved justice: 7 p.m. Friday, July 27, Baha'i Center, 525 E. Lohman Ave. The entrance is in the rear. Discussion on "The Best Beloved of All Things: Justice." Info: 575-556-9650.

Relaxed sing-along: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 28, Temple Beth-El Social Hall, 3980 Sonoma Springs Ave. Dessert and the Jewish end-of-Sabbath ceremony (Havdalah), followed by a sing-along led by Rabbi Larry Karol with songs from 50 years ago straight from the Billboard Hot 100 Charts.

Cost: Free. Info: 575-524-3380 or rabbi@tblc.org if planning to attend.

ONGOING

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.
• 9:45 a.m. Sunday, meditation.
• 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, celebration followed by a community meal.
• 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Sacred Living Circle.
• 9-10 a.m., Monday-Thursdays, yoga.
• 2-3 p.m., first and third Tuesday of each month, dance free.
• 4:30-5 p.m. Thursdays, peace meditation.
• 4-6 p.m. third Friday of each month, Shamanic drumming and meditation.
• 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturdays, A Course in Miracles

WORSHIP

CONTINUED FROM 48

Codependents Anonymous: Meetings are 7-8 p.m. Mondays at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave., Room 107. CoDA is a 12-step program that focuses on learning to nurture ourselves. We let go of unhealthy rescuing behavior and focus on spiritual and emotional health. Info: www.coda.org or Wayne at 575-647-5684.

Christian meditation: 5:30-6:20 p.m. Tuesdays at The Bridge, northeast corner of Chaparral Street and East Mesa Avenue; Wednesdays at Nopalito Gallery, 326 S. Mesquite St. "In stillness, silence, emptiness a

journey to the inner self, where the Spirit of God abides." Info: Joe Murray 860.514.0548 or joe@haid-acher.cc.

Cowboys for Christ: Non-denominational outreach organization seeks volunteers to coordinate Christian fellowship to assist those in need. Info and requests: benzo@live.com.

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 Genesis Bible study. Info: Bev, 575-642-1003.

Grandma's "Soular" Power: 2-4 p.m. the first and third Thursday, First Christian Church, 1809 El Paseo Road. Support group for interested grandparents serving as community advocates, mentors. Voice concerns and share words of wisdom without judgment. Info: Lola Lestrack, 575-382-5678, or Shirley Daniels, 575-915-8284.

Holy Family Mass: Holy Family American National Catholic Church, an inclusive Vatican II Catholic church, 702 Parker Road, 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and 10:30 a.m. Sundays. Fr. Jim Lehman and Fr. Louie Amezaga lead the services.

MMC Mass: Noon Wednesday, Memorial Medical Center chapel,

2450 S. Telshor Blvd. Holy mass. Info: 575-636-3274.

Men's prayer breakfast: 7-9 a.m. Tuesday, 106 S. Miranda St., in the Fellowship Hall. Info: 575-524-3691.

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.

Pancake breakfast: 8-11 a.m. Second Saturday of each month, Center for Spiritual Living at 575 N. Main. Cost: \$6. La Frontera Fair Trade Market will also be held 8 a.m.-noon at the center.

Prayer groups: 9 a.m. Saturday, 20-30-minute centering prayer, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave.

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.

Unity events: Tuesday Book Study, 10 a.m.-noon weekly; Thursday meditation, 11-11:30 a.m. weekly; Sunday worship, 10:30-11:30 a.m., a joyous service designed to help

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BULLETIN FILE PHOTOS

Sure, these graduates are joyous, but will they take their talents out of state when they begin their careers?

Forty-three

New Mexico ranks near bottom of states for business

By **MARTY RACINE**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The 12th annual CNBC survey of America's top states for business, aka "a scorecard on state economic climate," ranks New Mexico near the bottom, at No. 43.

The findings were released July 10.

The number continues a downward trend in the survey for The Land of Enchantment – from 24th in 2015 to 39th in 2016 and 42nd in 2017.



COHN

Utah No. 3, Colorado No. 5 and Arizona No. 60.

Since the study was introduced in 2007, Texas has placed in the top 5 every year and is the only four-time winner. The Lone Star State, which has no state income tax

New Mexico's neighbors fared much better this year. Texas is No. 1,

(but higher property taxes than New Mexico) and is a right-to-work state, added more than 350,000 jobs in the past year.

"With its robust economy, solid infrastructure and world-class workforce, Texas is always tough to beat," said CNBC Special Correspondent Scott Cohn, who authored the survey. "It is even more so when the energy industry is healthy, as it is now."

States were graded in 10

broad categories weighted on how each metric factors in economic development and marketing.

In other words, how states use criteria "to sell themselves," Cohn said.

The 10 categories are: workforce, infrastructure, cost of doing business, economy, quality of life, technology & innovation, education, business friendliness, access to capital and cost of living.

New Mexico ranked in the top half in three categories: infrastruc-



The arts are a major attraction in Las Cruces, so it was a natural fit when the Doña Ana Arts Council hosted a recent Business after Hours get-together.

ture (17th), cost of living (19th) and cost of doing business (24th). The state fared worst in economy, education and business friendliness.

"Our study is not an opinion survey; we measure actual performance," Cohn said in a CNBC press release.

"We rate states based on the education level of

their workforce, the numbers of available employees, and net migration of college-educated workers. We consider each state's concentration of STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) workers, increasingly in demand by business. We measure workforce pro-

SEE **FORTY-THREE**, PAGE 51

Liberty, efficiency require government's delicate balance

Summer turns the mind to liberty, because summertime is when vacations give us freedom from school and work. Liberty, because of the 4th of July.



CHRIS ERICKSON
State of the Economy

While watching a fireworks display, I pondered the issue of how economics can help to define the boundaries of government in the organization of society.

Government is often defined as the institution having a monopoly on the legitimate use of coercion. If we take this definition seriously, then it follows that government action of necessity is a limit on liberty, as

coercion is being applied.

At the same time, the lack of government does not mean liberty, as no government means no monopoly on power, which is anarchy. And

anarchy is the opposite of liberty as protection of property rights, and personal safety becomes the paramount priority. The secret, then, is to find the balance of a government that maximizes liberty and social value.

At one extreme is national defense, which nearly everyone – except maybe Somali warlords – believes are a legitimate role for government.

Mandated by the U.S. Constitution, it is the primary role of the president and federal government.

At the other extreme are decisions about the furniture arrangement inside one's own home, which no one believes should be controlled by government.

The interesting cases are those in between. This is where the controversy rests. Private toll roads: transaction costs are too high; better are government-run road systems.

Then there are private prisons. Here, conflicts of interest to reduce costs by skimping on services are difficult to overcome. In a typical market, this sort of conflict of interest is dealt with by customers

who switch their business to competitors. This obviously is not possible with prisons.

Then there are other difficult cases that fall the other way. Electricity is a natural monopoly, meaning that it is more efficient for a single provider to service the market. But of course, this means that a private provider would have pricing power allowing them to gouge consumers.

An alternative would be to have the government provide electricity. Many countries do this, as do some municipalities in the United States. But running an electric company requires making highly technical investment decisions. Govern-

ments just aren't very good at this sort of thing while the private sector, motivated by profits, excels.

In fact, over the last generation, the trend has been toward privatization. The world is more and more adopting the U.S. model of a regulated monopoly rather than having a government agency for electricity.

Then there are hospitals. Government provision of medical care via government-run hospitals used to be a common model. But again, the incentives for government just don't align. Better to let the private sector provide medical care. The government can pay for the care via insurance.

When there is a tie or even if the government is slightly more efficient at providing a service, libertarian-leaning economists, like me, will come down on the side of the private sector. The reason is that private transactions based on self-interest inherently promote liberty over a government action backed by the coercive power of the state.

Christopher A. Erickson, Ph.D., is a professor of economics at NMSU. Chris has taught economics for more than 30 years. The opinions expressed may not be shared by the regents and administration of NMSU. Chris can be reached at chrerick@nmsu.edu.

FORTY-THREE

CONTINUED FROM 50

ductivity based on each state's economic output per job. We look at the relative success of each state's worker training programs in placing their participants in jobs. We also consider union membership and the states' right-to-work laws. While organized labor contends that a union workforce is a quality workforce that argument, more often than not, does not resonate with business."

The cost of doing business, Cohn said, "is a major consideration when a company chooses where to do business. We look at the competitiveness of each state's tax climate, as well as state-sponsored incentives that can lower the cost of doing business. Utility

costs can add up to a huge expense for business, and they vary widely by state. We also consider the cost of wages, as well as rental costs for office and industrial space."

Other remarks, by category:

Infrastructure: "Access to transportation in all its modes is a key to getting your products to market. We measure the vitality of each state's transportation system by the value of goods shipped by air, waterways, roads and rail. We look at the availability of air travel in each state, the quality of the roads and bridges, and the time it takes to commute to work. We also consider the condition of each state's drinking water and wastewater systems."

Economy: "A solid economy is good for business. So is a diverse economy,

with access to the biggest players in a variety of industries. We look at economic growth, job creation, consumer spending and the health of the residential real estate market. We measure each state's fiscal health by looking at its credit ratings and outlook, its overall budget picture, and pension and retiree healthcare obligations. Because of their own economic impact as well as the ripple effect, we consider the number of major corporations headquartered in each state."

Quality of Life: "One way to attract qualified workers is to offer them a great place to live. We score the states on livability including several factors, such as the crime rate, the quality of health care, the level of health-insurance coverage and the overall health of the population.

We measure inclusiveness by looking at statewide anti-discrimination protections, as well as the ability of local jurisdictions to set their own standards. We evaluate local attractions, parks and recreation, as well as environmental quality."

Technology & Innovation: "Succeeding in the new economy takes innovation. Truly competitive states prize innovation, nurture new ideas and have the infrastructure to support them. We evaluate the states on their support for innovation, and the number of patents issued to their residents. We also consider federal health, science and agricultural research grants to the states."

Education: "Education and business go hand-in-hand. Not only do companies want to draw from an educated pool of

workers, they also want to offer their employees a great place to raise a family. Higher education institutions offer companies a source to recruit new talent, as well as a partner in research and development. We consider the number of higher education institutions in each state as well as long-term trends in state support for higher education. We look at ... K-12 education including test scores, class size and spending, and we look at technology infrastructure in the schools."

Business Friendliness: "Regulation and litigation are the bane of business. Sure, some of each is inevitable. But we grade the states on the freedom their legal and regulatory frameworks provide for business."

Access to Capital: "Companies go where the

money is. We look at venture capital investments by state, as well as traditional bank financing for small- and mid-sized businesses."

Cost of Living: "The cost of living helps drive the cost of doing business. From housing to food and energy, wages go further when the cost of living is low. We measure the states based on an index of costs for basic items."

Data, Cohn says, was gleaned from a variety of private and governmental sources that are "neutral and/or ideologically diverse."

The seven states ranked below New Mexico are, in descending order, Louisiana, Maine, Rhode Island, Hawaii, West Virginia, Mississippi and Alaska.

Marty Racine may be reached at editor@lascrucesbulletin.com.

It doesn't take a lot of change to make a lot of change

Once again, the latest Annie E. Casey Kids Count Data Report landed with a thud in New Mexico, which ranks as the worst state in the country in which to raise a child.

The Annie E. Casey Foundation funds national and state-level reports each year to measure the conditions in which children can grow and thrive: education, health, economic well-being, and family and community. Compared to other states, New Mexico ranked 50th, 48th, 49th, and 49th in those categories, respectively.

On the surface, these rankings only convey a glass-is-half-empty story. They perpetuate this resoundingly negative narrative that focuses primarily on the problems,



TRACY BRYAN

The Bridge of Southern New Mexico

rather than helping us understand how little change it would take to rapidly improve conditions for our children.

Thanks to the work of New Mexico Voices for Children, which partners with the Casey Foundation on the data, we do know how much change it would take for us to truly improve the environment for New Mexico's children and families, as well as move up in the rankings.

Populous Doña Ana County has an important role to play in this. We have already shown that by harnessing the resources we have, we can create change. Is it possible that by succeeding in the work already underway, we could help right this ship?

In looking at the economic and education indicators, I think we can.

Every study on poor outcomes for children and families traces the root cause back to poverty, so if we focus on attacking those indicators, we would likely generate a host of positive outcomes in every category.

The report showed 145,000 New Mexico children living in poverty, or 29 percent. According to Moving the Needle on Child Well-Being, prepared by New Mexico Voices for Children, 900 fewer children in poverty (less than 1 percent) would move us up to 48th.

If we move 15,700 children out of poverty, or 11 percent, we would decrease the rate to 25 percent and move up to 43rd. To achieve the top ranking in this category, we need to lift 84,800 children out of poverty, cutting the number by 60 percent.

There are 19,603 children living in poverty in our county, about 13 percent of the state's total. But working specifically on helping these children and their families, we don't just affect the rankings, we change the future for those children for good.

That work is already underway through The Bridge of New Mexico and our Workforce Talent Collaborative, comprehensively advancing workforce development to support economic empowerment for families and the region at-large.

New Mexico currently ranks 40th with 10,000 teens not in school nor working. Doña Ana County accounts for roughly 14 percent of the total. By helping just half of them get employed or back in school, we'd single-handedly increase the state's rank to 35th. New

Mexico needs only 5,200 back in school or working to be No. 1 in this category. That's absolutely achievable!

In fact, Doña Ana County's "Opportunity Youth" are the focus of a new pilot program underway through Workforce Connections and developed in partnership with the Collaborative, so we are already moving in the right direction.

Let's talk graduation rates. We already have an 80 percent countywide graduation rate. If 340 more students cross the stage in our three districts (a 10 percent increase), the state's graduation rate would rise 1 percent with just us playing our role. If the other 32 counties generated another 2,300 new graduates, our state would see its rate soar to 81 percent, placing us ahead of 13 other states.

That's why the Bridge's

work to support proper funding and alignment for dual-credit courses is so pivotal to increasing both high school and college completion rates. Dual-credit courses are proven to increase high school graduation rates.

We have a choice to make, as individuals and as a community. Do these numbers dictate our future, driving young families from our state, or do we pull even closer together, build new connections and better leverage our resources to create the future that is utterly achievable?

At The Bridge of Southern New Mexico, we choose the latter.

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

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Company chooses Sunland Park

Stampede Meat, a leading processor of proteins to national restaurants and retailers across the country, has announced the purchase of the former Tyson plant in Sunland Park.

According to a press release, the company will invest \$36 million in infrastructure and hire up to 1,295 employees over the next five years.

In 2015, Tyson vacated the facility on McNutt Road, resulting in 200 lost jobs. At the time, the Mesilla Valley Economic Development

Alliance (MVEDA) and the NM Partnership began aggressively re-marketing the facility to food processors and site selection consultants nationwide. Stampede Meat chose Sunland Park versus alternatives under consideration in Oklahoma, Texas and Iowa.

Las Cruces ranked among best-run cities

For the second straight year, Las Cruces is ranked best-run city in New Mexico according to WalletHub, a personal finance website. The new ranking also lists Las Cruces as 11th best-run city in the nation.

Albuquerque is No. 31 and El Paso is No. 40.

WalletHub compared 150 of the most populated cities in America across six key categories: Financial Stability, Education, Health, Safety, Economy and Infrastructure & Pollution.

"I want to congratulate my colleagues on the city council, City Manager Stuart Ed and his executive team for a job well done," said Mayor Ken Miyagishima. "Furthermore, I want to thank our hard-working city associates for all they do. They are the backbone of our organization."

Visit wallethub.com/

edu/best-run-cities.

Dion's names chief financial officer

Dion's Pizza has named Stan Hrnrcir its Chief Financial Officer. In his role, Hrnrcir will focus on strategic planning and financial management for



HRNCIR

the organization, working with CEO Mark Herman and the Executive Team to provide oversight to various departments of the company, according to a press release.

Hrnrcir spent 13 years as the audit partner for the Albuquerque-based CPA firm, Schlenker, Cantwell & Hrnrcir, PA., working with companies ranging from restaurants, hotels, manufacturing and construction firms, to professional service and medical groups, and nonprofit organizations throughout New Mexico.

He holds an MBA and undergraduate marketing degree from the University of New Mexico and is a graduate of Highland High School in Albuquerque. A licensed CPA in New Mexico, Hrnrcir also maintains a CVA certification.

"We're excited to have Stan join our team and bring his considerable experience and expertise to this position," Herman said. "His acumen and skills will be a significant contribution as Dion's continues to grow its brand, opportunities, and assets."

Hrnrcir will succeed Nancy Laforest, who is retiring after 20 years as director of finance.

Dion's was founded in 1978 by Jon Patten and Bill Scott in Albuquerque. The company has grown to 23 stores, employs 1,500 people and has added locations in Colorado and Texas.

Sky's the limit

Las Cruces climbs Mount Everest in search of herself

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

"I was looking for adventure," Las Cruces fitness instructor Sky Clarke said.

But it was more than that. After going through a painful divorce, Clarke chose the 18,000-foot climb to the basecamp of Mount Everest as her own personal "Eat, Pray, Love" experience.

Returning to Las Cruces in June, she now refers to the grueling, 14-day hike in the Himalayan Mountains of Nepal in three simple words: "Raw, Endure, Humble."

"Going to the 'Top of the World,' a beastly, powerful place like Everest," Clarke said, "only highlights all your weaknesses and reminds you daily that you're only guaranteed the moment you're in. Life can quickly be taken away into thin air..."

Clarke, the U.S. Army civilian Sports, Fitness and Aquatic director at Bell Gymnasium on White Sands Missile Range, and

a "Spin" instructor at Fitness One in Las Cruces, joined seven other Americans and 13 Sherpa guides on the RMI Expeditions climb.

The climb, she said, was an "ebb and flow" between a meditative state when she felt supremely connected and at peace, and then times when she was praying just to survive and make it to her destination.

Clark, 33, and the other Americans on the climb (five women and one man, from Albuquerque, Boston and cities in Wisconsin, Colorado and Texas, and ranging in age from 23 to 62) suffered from altitude sickness, headaches, difficulty breathing and exhaustion.

A yoga instructor, Clarke already knew the Sanskrit word "namaste," which the Nepalese people use as a greeting. She also used the word, which is tattooed on her right wrist, as a personal mantra throughout the Everest climb, inhaling on "nam" and exhaling on "aste," she said.

For Clarke, the journey began May 19 with a trip to her native Portland, Oregon, where she dropped off her 6-year-old son, Eason, for a month-long stay with his grandparents. She then flew to Los Angeles, China and Katmandu, Nepal, a republic in South Asia about the size of New York state and home to about 29 million people. It's a land of Hindu and Buddhist temples, prayer flags and prayer wheels, extreme poverty and eight of the world's 10 tallest mountain peaks.

Once in Nepal, an unexpected three-mile hike got Clarke to Lukla in northeast Nepal where the actual climb began.

With little meat available and a lack of running water and sanitation, Clarke and the others ate a lot of rice and fried potatoes, she said. Requiring calories for the arduous climb, Clark also indulged in Pringles, Oreos and Snickers bars. Even so, she lost 12 pounds during her 21 days in

SEE **LIMIT**, PAGE 54



One of the 10 hanging bridges Clarke and her fellow climbers crossed on the way to Everest basecamp.



PHOTOS COURTESY SKY CLARKE
Sky Clarke of Las Cruces discovered a profound sense of joy on Mount Everest.





Some of Clarke's fellow travelers and Sherpa guides.



PHOTOS COURTESY SKY CLARKE

A view from fairly near the top of the world.

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LIMIT

CONTINUED FROM 53

Nepal.

The group hiked 10-12 miles a day, Clarke said, with four of their guides moving ahead of the group to set up that night's camp and prepare meals – often using a kitchen in a nearby village.

The lead Sherpa, Thubten, had been a monk for 17 years, Clarke said, before joining RMI Expeditions 15 years ago. He comes from the Nepalese village of Namche Bazaar, which sits at an altitude of more than 11,000 feet.

The hikers slept in tents, with night temperatures dropping to 10 below, she said. A separate “Happy Tent” served as the bathroom. Breakfast was served at 5 a.m. and the day's hike began soon after. With

strong, sure-footed Yaks carrying their supplies, the group crossed 10 swaying bridges, mostly at the lower elevations, and stayed in 12 different camps.

Climbers used tracking poles and carried day packs and sleeping bags, she said. Clarke alternated among three changes of clothes and went two weeks without a shower.

At 15,000 feet, near the tiny village of Dingboche, the altitude sickness hit.

“I couldn't breathe,” Clarke said. “I couldn't catch my breath.”

All seven American hikers wound up taking some kind of medication to deal with the severe pressure they felt in heads and lungs because of the lack of oxygen. There are no prescriptions in Nepal, Clarke said, but “phar-



SEE **LIMIT**, PAGE 55 Yaks carried the climbers' supplies to Everest basecamp.

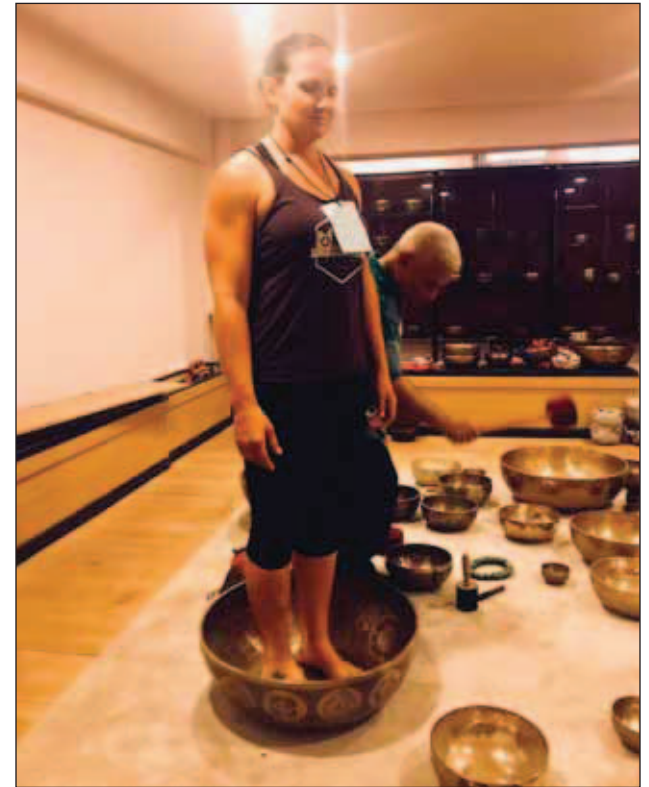


Signs pointing the way to basecamp along the trail, although there was little fear of getting lost with 13 Sherpa guides on the trip.



A statue of Buddha. Nepal is about 10 percent Buddhist and more than 80 percent Hindu.

PHOTOS COURTESY SKY CLARKE



Sky Clarke and her climbing companions spent two days in Katmandu, Nepal, including visiting merchants selling Tibetan "singing bowls," which vibrate and sound like bells when struck.

LIMIT

CONTINUED FROM 54

macies" in shacks along the way provided necessary medications. And, luckily for the group, its oldest member was a medical doctor.

Clarke developed fluid in her lungs, and there was talk of turning back, she said.

"I was so stubborn," Clarke remembers. "I said, 'No, that is not an option.'"

The remainder of the climb – reaching 18,208 feet above sea level (Las Cruces is 3,900 feet) – was physically miserable, she said, but incredibly beautiful.

"The stars were amazing," she said.

There were never plans, Clarke said, to continue the nearly 11,000 feet from that basecamp to the top of Mount Everest, the world's tallest peak at 29,028 feet. Such a trip takes four months and costs \$60,000, she said. (To date, 39 expeditions have set out to the world's rooftop, beginning in 1921. The first climbers to



Clarke dressed warmly in the upper reaches of the journey to Everest basecamp. Even in late May, the temperature at night could plummet to 10 below.

reach the summit was in 1953. About 4,000 people have successfully made it to the top; about 400 have died in the attempt.)

Clarke's was the last climb to basecamp until September because

of seasonal rains and avalanches, she said. In June, Sherpa guides return to their homes for the first time in months to be with their families and farm.

The descent from basecamp was made in one day, she said, and included five hours of hiking in a blizzard.

Clarke was disconnected from her cell phone and social media for 16 days on her journey.

"I just woke up each day and my task was to hike," she said.

Now that she's home, Clarke stays in touch with her fellow climbers on Facebook, but she has no plans to return to Everest.

"It was kind of a one-and-done experience," she said. "I'm ready to move on."

"It's the real journey – the sickness and health, the pleasure and pain, the unexplainable feeling inside your soul – that is so amplified when you're outside your element," Clarke said. "That's my love story."

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

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THE ROPER'S RULE

As I look back on my career, it never did exist.

I tried to ride the broncs and bulls, I truly did persist

But I never won a buckle. Oh, second now and then

So now that I've got older I'm a roper, born again.

But somehow things are still the same. In fact, they've gotten worse!

There has to be a reason why I never come in first.

Well, friends, there is. It's sad to say. I learned it yesterday.

I was entered in a jackpot and pressin' all the way.

McIntire was in the lead and in the finals go

His heeler single-hocked their steer and dallied up real slow

I made a National Finals run that left the crowd in awe

And when the dust had settled Mac and me had fought a draw!

We gathered 'round the judge to see how they would break the tie.

I got to wonderin' if them rules of Dress Code should apply.

I pointed out that McIntire was wearin' tennis shoes!

And decked out like a refugee embarking on a cruise.

Why, his ratty tee shirt said, EIGHT SECONDS AIN'T THAT GREAT!

If that's no violation then there's none to violate!

The judge thumbed through his rule book to attempt to clear the fog.

I hung on to his pant leg like a broken hearted dog.

"Oh, please pick me! I never win. There's always somethin' wrong.



BAXTER BLACK
On the Edge
of Common Sense

The timer's clock was faulty or the handle was too long.

My horse was old, my rope was new, the flagger was too slow.

He ducked his head, he drug his feet. Ya listenin' Judge? Hello?

It's not my fault. It never is. The sun got in my eyes.

My hat blew off, my dally slipped, I wasn't synchronized!"

He continued to ignore me as I knelt there in the dirt.

"You can have my stamp collection, my brand new Trevor shirt."

I offered him my wife and kids, I'd nothing left to lose

But he finally paid attention when I threw up on his shoes.

He turned to McIntire and said, "He's right. You get no time."

I skipped a beat! 'By dang, I thought, 'I'm 'bout to hit my prime!'

After years of grim donations and payin' for the ride

I was gonna win a buckle. It felt so good inside,

The judge looked down at me and said, "Yer gettin' second place.

By rights that buckle should be yours but you're a special case.

You fall within the Roper's Rule. No matter how you try

Yer doomed to be an also-ran, unlucky kind of guy

I could ignore your conduct but I'm stickin' to my guns.

In rodeo like real life ... You whiners chafe my buns."

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



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY RICHARD COLTHARP
Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce President/CEO Debbi Moore presents plaques of appreciation to Christina Brown and Teresa Sanchez, citing the "Order of the Las Cruces Strong Dare Greatly."



Teresa and Eric Sanchez, retiring brigadier general at White Sands Missile Range

Thank you for your service

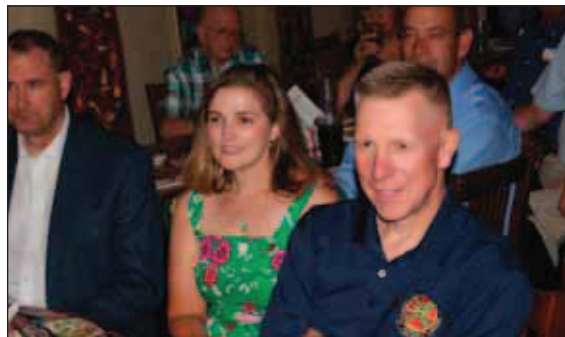
The Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce held a farewell reception for White Sands Missile Range Brig. Gen. Eric Sanchez and Col. Dave Brown Wednesday, July 11. Sanchez is retiring and will remain in the area with his wife, Teresa, a native of Mesilla. Brown will be leaving for another Army post.



Mesilla Mayor Nora Barraza expresses gratitude to Gen. and Mrs. Sanchez, two of Mesilla's newest residents.



Bridget and Glen Adams, chief of staff at WSMR



Christina and Col. Dave Brown, outgoing garrison commander at WSMR



Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima gives Sanchez a key to the city.

The blessings of children

As many of us know, with age our energy wanes, our brains may not work so well, and our limbs do not always hold us up. In addition, sight and hearing grow dim. With these drawbacks, we may find satisfaction in having children in our midst who provide us inspiration and give us new energy and enthusiasm. We could say that they help to rejuvenate us – help us to feel younger. The word itself contains the root meaning “to make young.” I especially find comfort in the words of Scripture which remind us in Psalm 103 that God will “renew your youth like the eagle’s.”

We have been blessed to have five children come into our family, bringing with them surprises, joy, energy, wisdom and insight. Our younger daughter at age 4 was asked “Where did you get such pretty brown eyes?” She replied, “God gave them to me.” What else did the questioner expect?

On another day, when she was 5, I was walking with her home from kindergarten and we were on the sidewalk of a vacant lot. There was broken glass scattered over the area along with other forms of trash. As we



RUTH MOORER
Not for Sissies

tiptoed carefully to avoid the glass, she remarked, “Mom, I don’t think the people who left this here like us very much!” What a profound observation! Those people don’t care about anybody else very much it seems!

Our oldest son, age 10, gave me the perfect answer one day when I was bemoaning the fact that I was coming to the close of a long, tiresome day and had not begun to accomplish what was on my to-do list. He asked, “Well Mom, isn’t that what God made another day for?” Wow! He reminded me of a very important truth!

Children, by their curiosity, can teach us to keep open to learn new things. They also help us to remember to play and enjoy life. We make one of the biggest mistakes in parenting when we postpone playing with them. We too often miss some the best moments of life by failing to play with our children. They are with us for such a short time and can teach us so much.

When I was working on a degree in counseling, I had a fine professor, Dr. Paul Welter, who taught a course relating to families and children. He had written a book

titled “Learning from Children”. He developed a list of childlike characteristics and created what he called a “Childlike Adult Inventory.” Some of the childlike attributes are: honesty, friendliness, trusting, curiosity, expresses love, forgives rapidly, challenges fear, sensitive to others, touches, has sense of humor, and a sense of wonder.

He relates the story of a small child who was in a doctor’s crowded waiting room with his mother. The child was restless. Walking around observing the people who were there, he noticed an elderly man sitting in a corner quietly crying. Those around him were trying to respect his privacy and left him alone. The child came up to him, put out his hand and began patting him on his knee, saying, “All right, all right, it will be all right.” The man smiled and began drying his tears. Jesus told his disciples that they needed to be as the little child in order to enter his Kingdom.

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

Retirement: How the work rules work for you

By **RAY VIGIL**
For the Bulletin

Retirement doesn’t have the same meaning for everyone. Some people plan to retire and never work again. Some people plan for second careers in occupations that wouldn’t have adequately supported their families, but they do the work for pure enjoyment. Some people, whether by design or desire, choose to work part-time or seasonally to supplement their retirement income.

Retirees (or survivors) who choose to receive Social Security benefits before they reach full retirement age (FRA) and continue to work have an earnings limit. In 2017, the annual earnings limit was \$16,920 for those under FRA the entire calendar year. In 2018, it is \$17,040. If you earn over the limit, we deduct \$1 from your Social Security monthly benefit payment for every \$2 you earn above the annual limit.

In the calendar year you reach FRA, which you can check out at www.socialsecurity.gov/planners/retire/ageincrease.html, you

have a higher earnings limit. Additionally, we will only count earnings for the months prior to FRA. In 2017, the limit was \$44,880. In 2018, it is \$45,360. In the year of FRA attainment, Social Security deducts \$1 in benefits for every \$3 you earn above the limit.

There is a special rule that usually only applies in your first year of receiving retirement benefits.

If you earn more than the annual earnings limit, you may still receive a full Social Security payment for each month you earn less than a monthly limit. In 2018, the monthly limit is \$1,420 for those who are below FRA the entire calendar year. The 2018 monthly limit increases to \$3,780 in the year of FRA attainment.

Once you reach FRA, you no longer have an earnings limit, and we may recalculate your benefit to credit you for any months we withheld your benefits due to excess earnings. This is because your monthly benefit amount is calculated based on a reduction for each month you receive it before your

FRA. So, if you originally filed for benefits 12 months before your FRA, but earned over the limit and had two months of Social Security benefits withheld, we will adjust your ongoing monthly benefit amount to reflect that you received 10 months of benefits before your FRA, and not 12.

Most people understand that if they work while receiving benefits before FRA, their benefit may be reduced. What most people do not consider in their retirement planning is that we recalculate your Social Security monthly benefit at FRA to credit you for Social Security benefit payments withheld due to earnings over the limit. Explaining the earnings limit is another way that Social Security helps secure your today and tomorrow.

Understanding both the earnings limit and the possible recalculation of your ongoing Social Security benefits will provide an additional perspective on retirement for you to consider.

Ray Vigil is a Social Security public Affairs specialist based in El Paso.

SENIOR BRIEFS

Walking program

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department offers a program to build stamina, endurance and maintain cardiovascular health.

The 50-Plus Walking Program/0-60 is designed to get participants walking up to 60 minutes in 13 weeks. It begins with 20-minute walks, three times a week, and works up to

60 minutes. Distance is not the priority, movement is. No racing or competition, just a focus on health and well-being.

The walks are from 8-9 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

days at the Frank O’Brien Papen Community Center, 304 W. Bell Ave., from Sept. 5 through Nov. 30. Participants walk at their own pace for a set time.

Registration is ongoing, 8

a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, at Frank O’Brien Papen Community Center. The fee is \$12 per month.

For more information, call 575/541-2455.



PHOTOS COURTESY CARE

Participants in previous Jubilee of Life Walk hosted by CARE.

CARE celebrates five years of CAREing

By AVRA ELLIOTT
For the Bulletin

Through media and outreach, many of us are now aware of the physical and emotional toll cancer and its treatment takes on patients.

There is also immense financial strain: trips to doctors, chemotherapy and numerous medications.

This is why, five years ago, the Cancer Aid Resource and Education Inc, CARE, began offering financial assistance to cancer patients and their families.

“In the last five years we have learned more about the effects of cancer, and a huge effect is the financial

If you go

WHAT: CARE’s Thank You and 5-Year Milestone Celebration

WHEN: 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 31

WHERE: 118 S. Water St.

toxicity,” said CARE President and Executive Director Yolanda Diaz. Quoting research conducted at the Institute for Cancer Outcomes Research, Diaz said financial toxicity represents the other toxic side effect of cancer treatment. Rapidly rising health care costs and relatively weak insurance coverage among other factors contribute to this problem.

“The financial burden of a health crisis is real,



CARE President and Executive Director Yolanda Diaz honors local icon Roberto Estrada, owner of Roberto’s Mexican Food Restaurant.

and CARE helps with this reality,” Diaz said.

The social profit organization, CARE, was established so that Doña Ana County would have a physical location for local cancer patients to seek as-

sistance and resources.

“Our proudest moment came when we helped our first local cancer patient,” Diaz said, of the milestone set on July 31, 2013. “Now, five years later, our new proudest moment is to say

we have helped 420 cancer patients and their families during one of the most difficult times of their lives.”

Since July 2013, CARE has assisted cancer patients and their families by ensuring they don’t go without proper nutrition or medication, and by helping patients who can’t afford gas to go to doctor appointments, or those living without utilities just so they can pay the rent.

“These are the basic quality-of-life choices that we assist with,” Diaz said. “Over the past five years we have helped with \$425,000 so that cancer patients do not have to live without necessities.”

Diaz said finding funding can be difficult, but

she and the other CARE volunteers have approached the challenge with enthusiasm. CARE has hosted a long list of fundraising and awareness events, including the Jubilee of Life Walk, Race for CARE run and fun walk, CARE Fashion Show, CAREaoke, and others, most notably their upcoming La Gran Fiesta. Diaz said the events provide funds for the much-needed work CARE does for the community.

“La Gran Fiesta is our pride and joy,” Diaz said. “It emphasizes many things: fun, family, the Southwest, culture, people, food, quality of life,

Are concentrates and extracts medicine?

In June Canada legalized cannabis nationally, Oklahoma and Vermont legalized recreational use of cannabis. New York and New Jersey are poised to move in that direction soon. So, what about New Mexico? That is the question.

Even though NM dispensaries operate much like recreational dispensaries, NM is still a medical cannabis state. The program is regulated by the NM Dept. of Health.

The good news is that if cannabis is legalized nationwide, there will be more jobs and there will be an economic boom. Plus, there will be fewer arrests for mere posses-



HILDA LUZ CHAVEZ

The Good Herb

sion; fewer lives will be ruined. The bad news is that high THC use is on the rise. In the Cannabis world, recreational smokers have an insatiable appetite for THC. The obvious is that more and more users are abandoning the love of the natural plant and its flower and are using more of the high-THC concentrates. The medical concern is that smoking high doses of THC is not medicinal. Smoking anything is not medicinal.

Here lies the dilemma: regulated beneficial medical use vs. unregulated recreational use?

Cannabis flower can

have as little as 1 percent THC and as high as 26 percent THC or more. The concentrates, on the other hand, usually extracted with Butane, Propane or CO2, can have as much as 70 percent THC. According to some studies, at 70 percent THC is a psychoactive drug. The use of the flower or bud is what most users have inhaled or ingested for centuries. The concentrates, such as wax, shatter, glass, RSO, BHO, PHO, Budder and Dabs, are a recent addition to the delivery methods. Why have these alternate delivery methods become so popular?

Could it be the high THC content?

NMDOH allows for dispensaries to sell both

flower and concentrates that can have up to 70 percent THC. Is 70 percent THC a beneficial regulated system?

The purpose of the NM Lynn and Erin Compassionate Use Act is to "allow the beneficial use of medical cannabis in a regulated system for alleviating symptoms caused by debilitating medical conditions and their medical treatments."

When the Medical Cannabis program started in 2007, flower and buds were all that was available to the patient. As more dispensaries were licensed, they looked for ways to sell more product. Alas, high-THC products became available. Products such as concentrates and ex-

tracts are bigger sellers, which means stronger medicine and more profit for the dispensaries.

Dispensaries have invested in butane and Co2 extractors and are manufacturing their own concentrates. The practice can be dangerous. In 2011, one dispensary in Santa Fe exploded while employees extracted the oil. Two of the employees were burned and almost lost their lives.

The cost for concentrates is also much higher compared to flower, due to the fact that more flower is needed to make concentrates. In NM, flower sells for \$7 to \$15 dollars per gram. Concentrate starts at \$35 per gram.

Another concern is

that since prices are so high at dispensaries, patients still go to the streets where they can buy cannabis flower and other products from Mexico, Colorado and California for less.

Most cannabis sold on the street is medical quality and sells for as low as \$5 per gram. Medical cannabis patients take health risks and are not protected if they purchase black market product. The truth of the matter is that as long as it is federally illegal, people are going to try to save money, risk it and buy it from the black market.

Now let's talk about hemp. Hemp is part of

SEE **HERB**, PAGE 61

What would you like instead?

Violence begets violence. That is the lesson humans seem determined not to learn. The fact that we cannot think of any other way to respond says so much about our level of awareness.

Reacting to events is not leadership. In our personal lives we are often "putting out fires" rather than creating something new. Repetition seems to be okay with us, but our hearts, our souls, crave change. They long for union and peace and cooperation.

Let's return to that



CAROL CARNES

Living Consciously

old question "what would I like instead?" Of course, it is meaningless if we do not understand our powers. If we believe that life happens to us, not through us, then what does it matter what we would like? Until the human race sees itself as it actually is, a creative intelligence backed up by the Infinite Intelligence, it will never make any real progress.

We spend our lives waiting for things to change; waiting for something to happen; waiting for a new leader

who will make everything better. Waiting is tantamount to resignation. If you know yourself to be the visible expression of an infinite potential, then spread the word! Tell it to anyone who seems to be needing to know. (That would be most folks.)

Humanity needs to know the truth. There is one life, being all life, being each one of us. All that it is, we are. Our mind is the vehicle for its expression. We individualize it and make it personal. There is nothing we cannot achieve by the right use of mind. What would you like instead of crime and violence,

poverty and desperation? What would you like instead of racism, sexism and ignorance? The Master teacher, Jesus, taught the principle that makes all things new. "It is done unto you as you believe." Let's believe in our ability to create a better world beginning right where we are now. It is ours to do.

Mesilla Valley resident Carol Carnes is the author of "The Way In" and a daily email blog, "Living Consciously." She also is a frequent keynote speaker at mind-body conferences. For more information, visit www.carolcarnes.com.

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HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

Youth Tennis Program: 8:30-10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, July 24 and 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.

Running Club series: 9 a.m. Saturdays, July 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@lascrucesrunningclub.com.

- July 28: Salopek/Stull Park on Salopek Boulevard in Tortugas.

- Aug. 4: Sagecrest Park on Roadrunner Parkway. This race will culminate in a free breakfast and prizes for all participants, parents and volunteers.

Breast Cancer support: 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 28, Memorial Medical Center West Side Annex Building, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd. Speaker is Julie Gustafson, MSPT, CLT of the Las Cruces Comprehensive Rehabilitation. Topic is "Breast Cancer and Lymphedema." Cost: Free. Info: 575-524-4373.

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, lscrucesjuniorjazzercise@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.

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.

Ambercare Hospice Volunteer Program: Ambercare seeks individuals interested in volunteers to offer comfort and support to patients and their families. Hospice volunteers read, take walks, listen or provide companionship. Training provided. Info:

575-556-8409, ext. 12418, or jlopez@ambercare.com.

Aquatic cardio: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department offers a Pound class, rhythmic cardio jam session, combining light resistance with constant simulated drumming. The total body workout fuses cardio, Pilates, isometric movements, 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.

SEE **HEALTHY**, PAGE 61



BULLETIN PHOTO BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Doña Ana County residents will benefit from a \$126,740 federal contribution to help emergency food and shelter programs. Representing the organizations that will help use and distribute the funds are Amanda Morales, Christina Fierro, Suzette Goodman, Andrea Tawney, Nicole Martinez, Sara Armijo, David Chayer, Lorenzo Alba, Ann Sanchez, Gary Henderson, Capt. Mike Evans, Bill Connor, Brien Murphy and Kevin Glenn.

Federal contribution supports emergency food, shelter efforts

BULLETIN REPORT

Doña Ana County has been selected to receive \$126,740 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county.

The selection was made by a national board chaired by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency and consists of representatives from American Red Cross; Catholic Charities, USA; National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA; the Jewish Federa-

tions of North America, the Salvation Army; and United Way Worldwide. The local board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A local board made up of the Salvation Army, the Catholic Diocese, the United Way of Southwest New Mexico, American Red Cross, Protestant Council of Churches, and the private sector came together to determine how the funds awarded

to Doña Ana County will be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service agencies in the area.

The county has distributed emergency food and shelter funds for the Phase 35 to the following organizations: Calvary Baptist Church, Casa de Peregrinos, the Salvation Army, La Casa Inc., Lighthouse Food and Clothing Pantry, New Mexico State University Aggie Cupboard, Mesilla Valley Community of Hope and El Caldito Soup Kitchen.

CARE

CONTINUED FROM 59

economic impact, and paying it forward."

Diaz said she is grateful to the community for the support it has shown, and these events encourage even more members of the community to become involved with CARE.

"Folks can participate in events or volunteer their time as chair, com-

mittee members, and staff, or simply donate to CARE," Diaz said. "I like to say there are five types of people CARE needs. People with knowledge, skills, and abilities, people with time, people who will roll up their sleeves and follow through, people who can donate, and people with the power to say yes, they are not afraid or hesitant to take a front seat of action."

Diaz said in the fu-

ture CARE would like to create an endowment in order to be more sustainable, and continue helping the Doña Ana Community.

"Prior to CARE, there was no social organization focused on helping local cancer patients. CARE changed that," Diaz said. "This is our community. It is up to us to face the challenges. It is up to us to take action to improve the quality of life."



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HEALTHY

CONTINUED FROM 60

every Friday, Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., West Annex, Piñon A meeting room. Mama's Milk Club Breastfeeding Support Group. Refreshments provided. Cost: free. Info: 575-521-5393.

Cancer support group: 6:30-8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday, University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St. Cancer Care is a support group for those dealing with cancer, (patients, survivors, caregivers, family and friends). Info: Betty Harris, 575-524-3994 or the church office, 575-522-8220.

Christian meditation: 5:30-6:20 p.m. Tuesdays at The Bridge, northeast corner of Chaparral Street and East Mesa Avenue; Wednesdays at Nopalito Gallery, 326 S. Mesquite St." In stillness, silence, emptiness a journey to the inner self, where the Spirit of God abides." Info: Joe Murray 860.514.0548 or joe@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 group meeting: 5-6:30 p.m., first Tuesday of each month, Mountainview Senior Circle Association, 3948 E. Lohman Ave., Suite 1, (behind Walgreens on Lohman). Yes Diabetes Group Meeting for children in elementary through high school. Parents or guardians must attend. Info 575-522-0289.

Diabetes support group: 10-11:15 a.m. third Thursday in the meeting room of Natural Grocers, 3970 E. Lohman Ave. Diabetes Educational Support Group meetings provide open discussion and teaching regarding diabetes and a question-and-answer period. Info: 575-522-0289.

Epilepsy Support: 1-2:30 p.m. first Saturday of every month, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Support for anyone with epilepsy, those who have loved ones with epilepsy, and caregivers of epileptics. Info: 505-243-9119 or EpilepsySupportNM.org.

Flu vaccines: Immunization Hotline, toll free 866-681-5872, or visit flushot.healthmap.org.

Hearing voices: 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. A group for people who hear voices, have visions and unusual experiences 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.

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 LasCrucesI-ands@gmail.com

Needle disposal/syringe exchange: 8:30 a.m.-4:40 p.m. weekdays, Las Cruces Public Health office, 1170 N. Solano Drive. Info: 575-528-5090.

Overeaters Anonymous: 9:30 a.m. Saturdays at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. and noon Wednesdays in the library of St. James Episcopal Church, 1102 St. James Ave. OA is a fellowship of individuals recovering from a compulsive relationship with food. Info: www.oa.org; Barbara, 575-405-0128 or Wayne, 575-647-5684.

Parkinson's support group: 10 a.m. third Tuesday at the Senior Circle, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. Info: Sarah Stegall, 575-496-2550; Jon Roberts, 702-217-0450; pdsgsnm.org.

Reclaim Wellness: Third Thursday Mini-Fairs 6-9 p.m. at 2201 N. Main St. Features card readers, artists and vendors of organic handmade products. Info: 575-613-1664

Savvy Caregiver Program: Free seven-session course presented by the Alzheimer's Association, NM Chapter, 2-4 p.m. each Tuesday from Oct. 24-Dec. 5, 2017, hosted by Crossroads In-Home Care, 189 Howard Place. Info, registration: Lindsey Bachman, 575-647-3868 or lmbachman@alz.org.

Sexual Compulsives Anonymous: 7:30 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 carelascruces.org.

Tai Chi class: 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday, Frank O'Brien Papen Center, 304 W. Bell St. Sponsored by Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Dept. Info: 575-541-2455.

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.

HERB

CONTINUED FROM 59

the cannabis family but it has little to no THC. The new strains of hemp are hybrids, which have been bred to contain high medicinal quality CBD. CBD falls into a gray area when it comes to law enforcement. Even though it is cannabis, it is not regulated by the DEA as Indica and Sativa strains are.

As of June 29, 2018, NMDOH restricted dispensaries to the sale of Cannabis Sativa and Indica products only. NM dispensaries can no longer sell hemp CBD products.

This is going to create yet another problem. CBD products are not regulated and often contain

propylene glycol, nicotine and other unhealthy ingredients. Since NMDOH has banned the sale of hemp CBD products at dispensaries, buyer beware: Read the label, where is it from? What are the ingredients and milligrams?

Most of the hemp products dispensaries sold in NM were not grown or manufactured in NM. NM is not a legal hemp state yet. We are working on it. We have tried to pass a hemp farm bill in the state since 2010, only to have it vetoed by the governor every year. This year the veto was overturned and we are in the process of having hemp be legal in NM. In the meantime, hemp CBD products are coming from Canada, China,

California, Colorado, Vermont and other states. Many states and other countries are way ahead of the hemp game. It's time for NM to get onboard.

There are over 10,000 uses for hemp. In addition, hemp CBD products are not psychoactive; some strains have less than 1 percent THC.

Bottomline, there is an ongoing dilemma in the cannabis world.

Hilda Luz Chavez, ND, is a traditional naturopath, healer and medical cannabis expert, with over 40 years' experience in the field of natural medicine. She can be reached at NMMCP CONSULTING-(915)-204-5440 or chavezhl@aol.com; visit www.nmmcpconsulting.com.



COURTESY PHOTO



BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

A car for 2 under par

Tim Grattan of Dekker Perich Sabatini Architects, third from right, receives his new 2018 Buick Encore July 16 from Sisbarro Buick GMC for shooting a hole-in-one May 4 during the 2018 Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Golf Classic. Pictured, from left, are Kevin Horner and Becky Horner from PTS Office Systems, Red Hawk Golf Course General Manager Bo Cichuniec, Dan Sisbarro of Sisbarro Buick GMC, Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce President Debbi Moore and Rick Jackson from American Documents. Above: Grattan with his new ride.

Has golf lost the Millennials?

It's been nearly 10 years since the start of the Great Recession, the most recent of our many recessions. Toxic sub-prime mortgages, housing bubble and bust, collapse of big investment firms followed by major unemployment.

It officially ended by 2010, but the damage had been done, and no more so than in the golf industry. It's also been 10 years since Tiger Woods won his 14th and last major (the U.S. Open at Torrey Pines), and then the bottom fell out of his life.

Some pundits attribute the decline in golf from 2008 up until the present



**CHARLIE
BLANCHARD**
Golf Doctor

to both – the loss of the economy and the loss of Tiger. Despite the fact that valid statistics are as hard to come by as unbiased cable news reports, the most reliable data indicates that

there are now six million fewer golfers in the U.S. than there were just eight years ago. Between 1990 and 2006 more than 4,500 golf courses were opened in this country alone, with hardly any being closed. After 2010 that number was reversed, with thousands closing and hardly any new ones opening. The span between 1990 and 2008 was a giant golf bubble that

some had warned of, but most ignored.

But it's not all on the economy and unsavory investment houses. And it's not all about Tiger. What happened?

One highly opinionated golf blogger (Matt Powell) recently posted a piece on "how golf lost the Millennials." He claims that, over the past few years, a lot of senior golfers lost too much of their retirement savings in the Great Recession to spend on golf; but that's not the whole story. In 2013, in fact, half of the half-million golfers who quit golf were Millennials, born between the early-1980s and the mid-1990s; now ages 22 to 36.

How can golf "lose" a

30-year old kid living in the basement of his parents' house? The bigger question is what factors would inspire young Millennials to adopt any recreational or sporting activity? Time spent at the gym (a substitute sport?) for an hour or two typically involves almost nonstop fingering on an iPhone while walking a treadmill or sitting on the equipment.

According to Powell, "Millennials want to share their experiences with as many friends as possible. Golf says, 'All of you can play, as long as it's no more than four.'

"Boomers [and those just younger] value exclusiveness. The idea of paying for the privilege

of exclusive membership to play golf runs counter to Millennials' values. [Moreover], spending big money on rounds and equipment apparently does not connote value to Millennials."

That said, my own interpretation of this conundrum is that young adults have lost golf – not the other way around. It happens that golf is played on green grass but not environmentally friendly green spaces, sopping up precious water and chemicals. It seems golf is too hard, with byzantine rules, and takes way too much time – time away from tablets and gaming.

Like it or not Millennials represent the

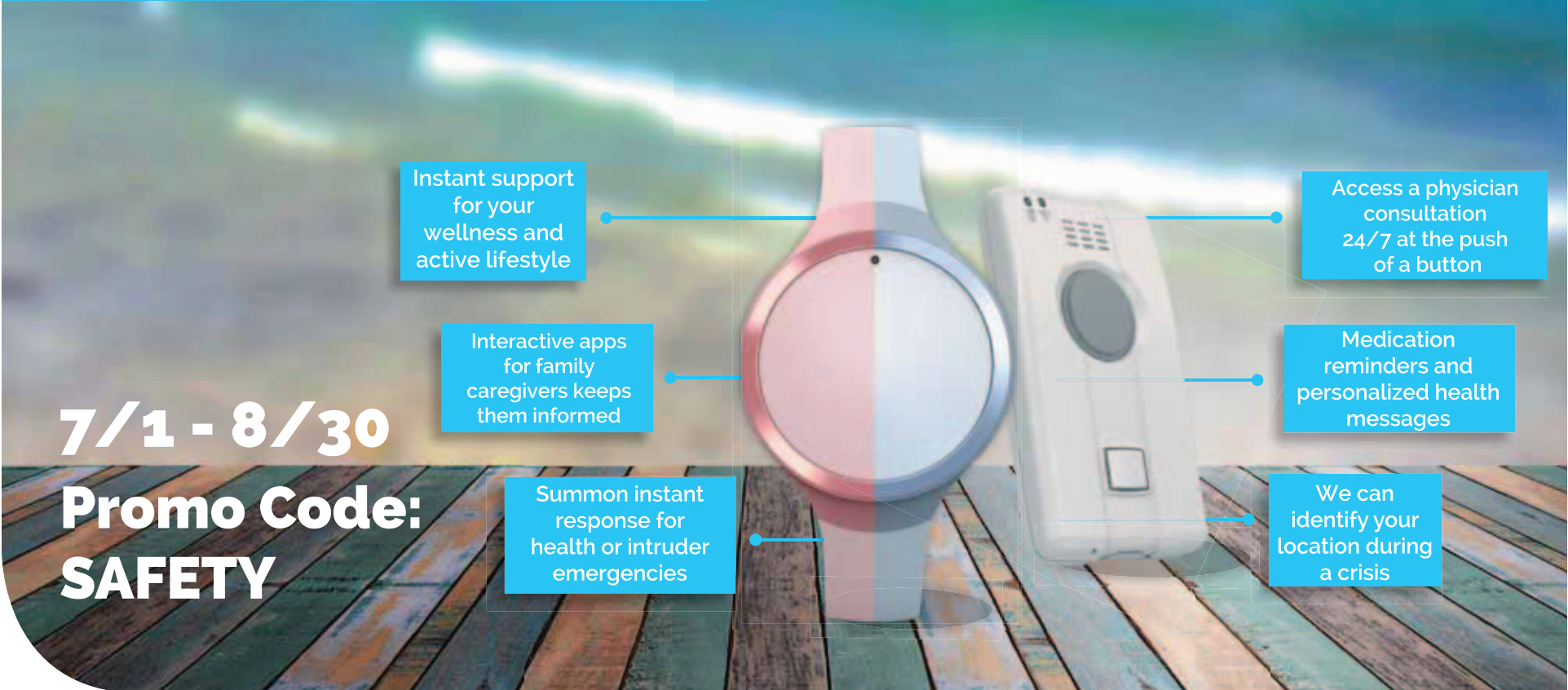
largest segment in all of America's demographics, at 25 percent and a full 92 million. And their influence on the entirety of our culture is enormous. These folks may not dictate everything, but they certainly are working to shape employment, wellness, military and defense, government, politics, the environment, shopping, sports, the economy, marriage and child-rearing trends.

Based on the overwhelming evidence from surveys, golf as an important recreation option seems to be anathema for Millennials. They're all about hyper-connectivity, whereas golf is mostly

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