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Batter Up

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Edwin Maximiliano, 7, takes a swing at a piñata full of candy during the Diez y Seis de Septiembre celebration on the Mesilla Plaza Sunday, Sept. 16. The two-day event, graced by beautiful weather, marked the anniversary of Mexico's independence from Spain.

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Graduation ceremony slated for 14 new detention officers

Fourteen new detention center officers will be sworn in after having all successfully completed the seven-week Basic Detention Officers' Academy at the Doña Ana County Detention Center.

The public is invited to attend the graduation ceremony, which will take place in the Commission Chambers of the Doña Ana County Government Center on Friday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m., featuring an honor guard and presentation of the colors.

Doña Ana County Detention Center Interim Director Vicki Hooser will deliver the commencement address, and Doña Ana County Magistrate Judge William 'Bill' Kinsella will administer the oaths of service.

Graduating detention officers are: Adam Chrystal, Omar Garcia, Angel Gomez, Sa-



brina Hernandez, Erin Lara, Victor Miranda, Yvette Molina, Isaiah Montañez, Martha Morales, Darian Mulheron, Rene Ramirez, Erika Rosales, Rogelio Saenz and Joe Smith.

The academy consists of intense physical and academic training.

The public is encouraged to attend, and arriving early is recommended, because the ceremony starts on time, and seating is limited.

Judge dismisses suit against Deputy J. Cotton and DASO

Third Judicial District Judge James T. Martin has dismissed a civil case against Doña Ana County and Sheriff's Deputy Jamar Cotton, a recipient of the 2017 New Mexico True Heroes award. The dismissal is dated Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2018.

The complaint stemmed from an incident on February 22, 2016, during which the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department had to block access to the Picacho Hills area after a distraught, armed man threatened to harm himself at the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Crisis negotiators and SWAT officers resolved the incident peacefully, without using force.

While the situation unfolded, not all drivers complied with the safety roadblocks.

Plaintiff Rossana Conley disregarded lawful orders to leave the area for safety reasons while the incident was being resolved.

Conley went around the roadblock and fled from Deputy Cotton down dirt canal roads at a high rate of speed. Later that day, Deputy Cotton made contact with Conley and told her that she would be cited and summoned to court for failing to comply with his orders and fleeing the scene.

Conley told Deputy Cotton that she would not comply with a summons and would not show up to court, so Deputy Cotton obtained a warrant and arrested her.

Conley sued, claiming abuse of process and lack of training and oversight by the Sheriff's Department.

Judge Martin found that Deputy Cotton had not abused the process, nor had the Sheriff's Office failed to adequately train or supervise its deputy.



COTTON

Bunting to lead IT Department

Doña Ana County Manager Fernando R. Macias has announced the selection of Bob Bunting as director of the county's Information Technology Department.

Bunting came to Doña Ana County in May of 2007 as an IT programmer. In August of 2007, he was promoted to the position of IT network, system and communication manager.

In August of 2012, he was promoted again to the position of infrastructure manager, in charge of the staff responsible for networking, data storage, telephones, server systems and the data center.

In addition to more than 30 years of work experience in the IT field, he holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in philosophy from Marian College and University of Saint Thomas, respectively.

Bunting was among 31 applicants and four finalists for the director's position.



BUNTING

Volunteers sought for fire districts

So you want to be a volunteer firefighter?

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pounds. Each volunteer also must be able to carry 50 pound hoses charged with water for long distances, and then aim and discharge them. They also must be able to raise a 24-foot extension ladder and return it to its original position in order to gain access to rooftops. In essence, volunteers need to be fit in body, mind and spirit.

To obtain an application, visit your local Volunteer Fire District or go online to www.donaanacounty.org/fire/volunteers.

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Autumn arrives in the Northern Hemisphere Saturday

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Goodbye, summer.
Hello, fall!

The autumnal equinox occurs at 7:54 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, which marks the beginning of the fall season. The word equinox is Latin for "equal night." It occurs when the amount of day-time and nighttime are roughly equal.

"On the autumnal and vernal equinoxes, the very center of the sun sets 12 hours after it rises," according to the Old Farmer's Almanac (www.almanac.com). "But a day is said to begin when the upper edge of the sun reaches the horizon (which happens a bit before the center rises)

and end when the entire sun has set."

Geographically, the autumnal equinox occurs when the sun is directly over the equator during its southward journey.

Fall will last until the winter solstice at 5:23 p.m. Mountain Standard Time Friday, Dec. 21, when the sun reaches its southernmost arc at the Tropic of Capricorn in the Southern Hemisphere – at which point it begins to move back north.

Also coming up very soon, at 10:54 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, is the Harvest Moon, which is the full moon closest to the autumnal equinox. If the October full moon were the one closest to the equinox, the September

full moon would likely be called the Full Corn Moon.

There are a number of other important dates coming up between now and the end of 2018.

From Saturday, Sept. 22, it is

- 16 days until Columbus Day (Monday, Oct. 8);
- 31 days until the first day of the World Series (Tuesday, Oct. 23);
- 39 days until Halloween (Wednesday, Oct. 31);
- 43 days until the start of standard time (Sunday, Nov. 4);
- 45 days until the general election (Tuesday, Nov. 6);
- 61 days until Thanksgiving (Thursday, Nov. 22);
- 71 days until the start of Hanukkah (Sunday,



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Dec. 2);

- 104 days until Christmas (Tuesday, Dec. 25);
- 105 days until Kwan-

zaa (Wednesday, Dec. 26); and

- 111 days until the first day of 2019.

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

Get ready to vote!

League of Women Voters Candidate Forums

- 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, and 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Doña Ana County Government Center, 845 N. Motel Blvd.
- LWVGLC forums with KRWG (See www.lwvglc.org)

"Celebrating Democracy in Doña Ana County"

9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, a civic event for LCPS students

Any eligible adult may register to vote through Tuesday, Oct. 9, and then can vote on that same day, the start of Early Voting.

Look for the **League of Women Voters Guide** in the *Las Cruces Bulletin* Friday, Oct. 5, to learn about all the candidates and issues



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The Mesilla Valley floor, looking both north (above) and south (right), from the Prehistoric Trackways National Monument trail just north of Las Cruces.

EBID celebrates summer's bounty, looks to fall

By **KAREN RAY**
For the Bulletin

A short hike above the valley floor provides beautiful panoramic views of the Rio Grande winding its way south and a crazy quilt of late summer agriculture. Elephant Butte Irrigation District (EBID) has once again fulfilled its mission of delivering life-giving surface water to farms, ranches, backyards and restoration areas from the Hatch and Rincon Valleys down through the

Mesilla Valley to El Paso, Texas and on to the border with Mexico.

In spite of the lingering drought and a short irrigation season, the well-oiled team of producers and EBID have worked together to make careful use of the limited water available. Irrigation Systems Director James Narvaez reports that the 2018 year-to-date farm deliveries of surface water were 8,204. This translates to 139,395 acres irrigated with a diversion of 127,487 acre feet of

water. These numbers illustrate just a part of the effort and commitment required to transform water resources into food and fiber.

In addition to the planned surface water allocations, the District's stormwater capture efforts were also beneficial. As of the District's August board meeting more than 900 acre feet of stormwater was captured and utilized for irrigation and recharging the groundwater aquifer.

The bounty is ripen-

ing: cotton fields turning white, heavy pecan crops in neatly spaced orchard rows and, of course, the chile fields dotting the landscape.

Early onions added to salsa and were shipped out to the world. Animals have thrived on the forages produced and harvested, turning Sudan grass and multiple cuts of alfalfa into fast horses and strong cow ponies, steaks and carnitas, milk, cheese and ice cream.

As these crops finish their growing cycles, fields of late-planted fall lettuce and cabbage are half grown and well on their way to market-

ready.

EBID employees don't kick back this time of year, however. After the water deliveries are completed they begin a long list of maintenance activities until next water season.

District Maintenance Director Leo Barrett says their primary focus will be general canal cleaning and maintenance, getting the system prepped for next year.

There will also be construction projects, including removing the Rincon Bridge structure and replacing it with a new culvert and check structure for improved water deliv-

ery. The California Extension, a lateral fed off of the Rio Grande at the Mesilla Dam, will acquire a large box structure with District crews performing the construction and concrete work. Barrett's crews will also expend time and resources addressing the maintenance needs of flood control dams. Staying on top of the preventive and rehabilitative requirements of these aging infrastructures that protect so much of the valley is an ongoing job.

EBID hopes you enjoy the bounty of this harvest season from our area farmers and continue to support EBID's employees as they continue working to make our valleys even more productive and water-efficient during this maintenance season. Pray for rain and a good winter snowpack to begin to fill Elephant Butte and Caballo reservoirs for next year's irrigation season.

Karen Ray is EBID Media Consultant.

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Kids Count event seeks presenters

BULLETIN REPORT

Ngage New Mexico and New Mexico Voices for Children are seeking presenters for breakout sessions for their second annual Southern New Mexico Kids Count Conference on Childhood Trauma: From Symptoms to System Change.

The conference is 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave.

Deadline for submissions is Wednesday, Sept. 26.

"Presenters will be given a 60-minute ses-

sion to educate conference attendees with their professional insights and research on topics related to what is trauma, adverse childhood experiences, trauma-informed practice, traditional responses to trauma, policy and systems change and community action and strategies for change," according to an Ngage announcement about the conference.

Selected presenters will receive an honorarium of \$150/session, Ngage said.

More than 50 percent of New Mexico children have had an adverse childhood experience (ACE), Ngage said, and the state "has one of the highest proportions of children with three or more ACEs."

ACEs include abuse and neglect and living with an adult with a mental illness, according to Ngage.

"New Mexico has fallen to 50th in the nation in child well-being and has the highest rate of children living in poverty (one in four)," Ngage said.

"We have a full-blown crisis before us and must increase our collective knowledge and ability to recognize and address both the symptoms of trauma in children and the systems that enable the cycle of trauma to continue."

Ngage New Mexico

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The conference "will provide both a clinical and policy lens to increase understanding for child advocates, service providers, communities and policymakers about the causes, symptoms and impacts of ACEs in children in New Mexico specifically, as well as strategies for redressing childhood trauma at the individual, organizational and policy levels," Ngage says.

For more information, contact Ngage Executive Director Lori Martinez at Lori@NgageNM.org or call 575-521-1957. Visit www.ngagenm.org/2nd-annual-southern-nm-kids-count-conference.

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The Internet: home of lip fillers, sugar daddies

New Mexicans cruise on a higher plane

A website called HighSpeedInternet.com this week released its list of “Each State’s Online Guilty Pleasure” for 2018.



RICHARD COLTHARP

From the Publisher

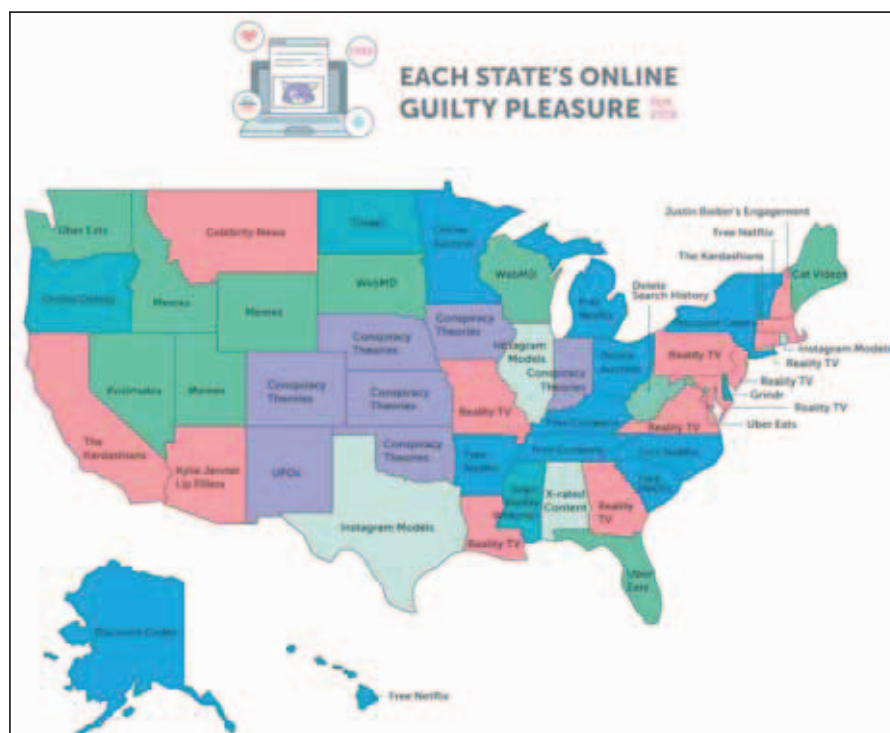
Each time a national state-by-state survey is released, I hold my breath and cringe a little. As you well know, New Mexico doesn’t always fare too well in these kinds of reviews. However, in this case, the Land of Enchantment’s results were far better than many states’ and actually made sense for us.

So while Montanans were spending an inordinate amount of time Googling “Celebrity news,” and Nevadans were looking up “Postmates,” New Mexicans were researching “UFOs.”

Since the most famous alleged UFO landing happened right here in New Mexico, it’s logical we might be checking on our would-be visitors. In case you forgot, the Roswell Daily Record of July 8, 1947, had a front-page headline that screamed, “RAAF Captures Flying Saucer On Ranch in Roswell Region.” Our beautifully dark night skies also lend to our stargazing and speculating.

As I searched for more insight, typing in “Roswell UFO,” Google pro-

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HighSpeedInternet.com looks at how Americans, state by state, waste their time on the Internet. New Mexico’s results are logical and historical.

Should’a brought a raincoat

As Noah said when he went out on the deck to check the windshield wipers, “I should’a brought a raincoat.”

Paul’s day started out with a drumroll. Every morning for months as he went into the machine shed he noticed the rusty gate hinge on the door jam. It was shoulder high and stuck out like a rhino horn. ‘Could be dangerous,’ he often thought.

That morning he was in a hurry and listed just enough to starboard to catch his shirt sleeve on the hinge. It jerked him hard to the right! As he swung around he stepped on the weed hoe. It stood smartly to attention and saluted him across the eyebrow!

He stumbled across the grain room holding his eye and stepped into the cat’s dish. It slid out from under him. He did the splits and straddled the door jamb into the big shed. Looking up from the floor he noticed his tractor leaning, like it had its foot off the curb. On closer inspection he found the lean was the result of a flat tire.

Back at the house to get a Band Aid he discovered they had no water. The well pump was out. Well houses in this part of Iowa are usually circular, concrete, twelve feet in the ground and have a lip



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not much above the ground level.

Paul loaded up the dog and went to town for parts. Backing out in front of the hardware store, he stuck his elbow out

the open window. The protruding door lock slipped up under his sleeve. When he leaned out looking back he mashed the door lock down and pinched a thumbful of skin! He reacted by stomping the gas and nearly blindsiding pore ol’ Bud who was on his way to the sale barn in Merville.

When Paul finally got home he saw that his cows were out. Probably in search of water. With the dog’s help he managed to get the migrating cattle back into the barn lot. He headed for the well.

“At least I’ll get it fixed before lunch,” he thought as he lifted the plywood cover and descended the ladder into the well. There was just room enough for one man to stand up, what with the pressure tank, the pump and pipes.

He knelt down to check the points and leaned a little to let the noon day sunshine light on the subject. Then he felt a stream of water cascading over his head and down the side of his face. It was warm.

Paul considered turning and shouting

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Authors' event a pleasant surprise

To the editor
To all of those who missed the Fifth Annual Celebrate Authors Event, you really did miss an event! Thirty local authors were on hand to represent their books (I was one of them).

For those who attended last year, as I did, there were 24 authors crammed in the Roadrunner Room at the Branigan Library. I went there twice to packed crowds and could see nothing.

Yes, I wrote letters to

the editors wanting a larger place or a book festival. I received a nice letter letting me know The Friends of the Library were not prepared to change locations for several reasons. Got it! Thanks.

This year, I was one of the selected 30 authors. I was surprised at the added number of authors, and hoped for larger spaces somehow. I was excited to find they opened up another room. There was plenty of space to move around and to see all the authors and the books they represented.

Unfortunately, many of you did not have a good experience last year and did not have the faith that the powers-that-be would make changes to accommodate the larger crowds. They did!

Authors got nice goodie bags and there was a very nice selection of refreshments (same as last year). Everything was well organized and appeared to run smoothly.

Please do not miss the Sixth Annual Celebrate Authors. Sometimes, we just need to give things another try. See you next

year, either as an author or one of the crowd.

*Alice B. Davenport
Las Cruces*

Car show on its last wheels

To the editor:
After much consideration, the Las Cruces Rodrunners car club has made the difficult decision that we have held our last Wheels of Dreams car show. Declining club membership and the physical aspect of sponsoring a large car show has taken its toll over the years.

We sincerely wish to thank all of those that

supported our cause through the years either by sponsoring us or by entering a vehicle. Your support allowed us to donate thousands of dollars to needy youth in the Las Cruces area. The Las Cruces Rodrunners car club will continue on but we will be dissolving our status as a nonprofit organization.

*Ralph Gonzales
President, Las Cruces
Rodrunners*

Recycling a few scenarios

To the editor:
I've been gone awhile so I want to be sure I don't recycle wrong. I understand that I make sure my stuff is clean, I put it in the big blue box with wheels and haul it out to the street.

Then, some guys from China come and check it out, and if everything

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duced 5,280,000 results in 0.57 seconds. HighSpeed-Internet also used Google to create its survey. The company compiled a list of common online guilty pleasures, then analyzed Google search data to find the most prevalent results in each state.

New Mexico's response was unique among our 50 states. Six states had the leading response "Conspiracy Theories," and six searched most frequently for "Free Netflix." Ours, however, was the only state who led with "UFOs." Now, I'm not going to say that every one of the New Mexico UFO searches was part of diligent scholarly research into extraterrestrial life, but our response was far cooler than, say, that of New Hampshire, who searched most for "Justin Bieber's engagement."

The Kardashians are

evidently a bicoastal obsession, as both California and Massachusetts led with "The Kardashians." Arizona was much more specific in its Kardashianology, drilling down to learn more about "Kylie Jenner lip fillers."

Some of the answers had regional connections. Our neighbors to the north, Colorado, led with "Conspiracy Theories," as did their plains neighbors Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. "Memes" were the big thing for the online philosophers clustered in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah.

In other cases, common answers were far flung: The only two states whose top search was "Discount Codes" were New York and Alaska. Searching for "Instagram Models" were the distant states of Illinois, Texas and Rhode Island. "Uber Eats" were most popular in Washington state, Florida and Washington, D.C.

The most health-conscious states – or maybe the most hypochondriac – were South Dakota and Wisconsin, the only two that led with WebMD, which I figured would be the lead for more states.

There were also fewer states than expected leading with lust. Alabama was the only state whose hot topic was "X-rated Content." No way of knowing whether the "Instagram Model" searchers were lurid or merely fashion aficionados. States most interested in online dating were Oregon, Delaware

("Grindr"), North Dakota ("Tinder") and Mississippi ("Sugar daddy websites").

Across the spectrum from Alabama on the innocence scale was Maine, interested primarily in "Cat videos."

West Virginia could be equally interested in all the aforementioned topics, but we'll never know, because their top search history item was "Delete Search History."

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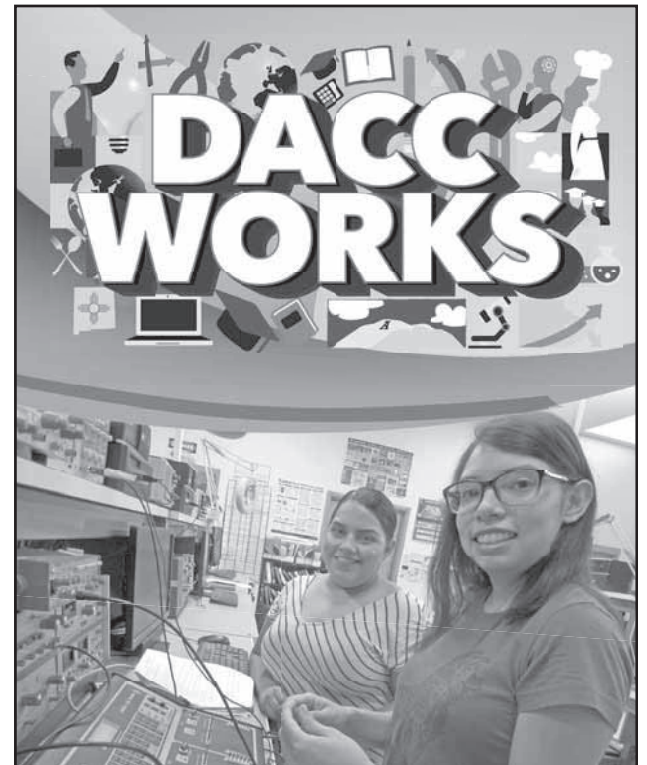


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is nice and clean they weigh it and pay me so much a pound and go on to the next blue box with wheels. If my stuff isn't clean enough they put a sticker on my blue box that is in Chinese that, translated, means "Go China."

The other version I've heard is that we pay the guys from China and if our stuff is good enough they'll take it away to China where they will melt it down and make bags for stores in America. Another story I've heard is that my stuff goes into a gigantic hole dug in the desert where my stuff will, after millions of years, turn into oil for the guys over in Hobbs.

The best story that I know is a fairy tale

about a plant in New Mexico where thousands of workers have good-paying jobs and contribute to the state's economy.

I know this is a "quality of life issue" and I want to be an "acceptable" citizen, so maybe someone can set me straight.

*Bill Grigaliunas
Las Cruces*

Fire protection substandard

To the editor:
Six fire districts within Doña Ana County have been downgraded to the lowest possible rating because of failure to meet established minimum standards. Inadequate staffing and poor or absent response by fire fighters and/or EMS are cited.

The problem has been known and discussed in County Commission

meetings for two years. The downgrading of the districts has resulted in skyrocketing property insurance premiums impacting homeowners, including the ability to purchase or sell a home.

For commissioners or county administration to state or imply that this is a "new" situation is disingenuous.

The safety and well-being of county residents is not a priority. The only response thus far is a Band-Aid approach put forward by County Manager [Fernando] Macias and approved by the Commission on Sept 11. The problem has gone on way too long. A lasting and viable solution must be implemented now.

The lack of urgency in resolving this problem may be related to the fact that most of the

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county commissioners live in areas covered by municipal fire and EMS services. This problem does not impact them or their families.

Lack of funds was repeatedly cited as rationale for not moving toward a paid, professional fire service in the county. Proposals to consolidate fire districts into fewer or a single unified district, which would be cost-saving and address staffing and response to 911 calls, was also rejected.

Lack of action on this issue is well documented in the minutes and videos of the meet-

ings, newspaper articles and reports from the State Fire Marshall and ISO. Videos are available on the Doña Ana County website from the Aug. 30, 2016, work session of the BOCC and the Sept. 11, 2018, meeting of the BOCC

The issue will be on the agenda at the first meeting in October

Linda Worley
Las Cruces

Support for Reynolds

To the editor:

What trait in any political candidate is most important to you, the voter? Is it party affiliation? Or [is it] a statement like this one from Shannon Reynolds, candidate for District 3 Commissioner: "I

believe the office of County Commissioner of Dona Ana County should be one of vision, cooperation, foresight and respect."

We know Shannon Reynolds is a kind and compassionate man whose core beliefs are that each person has value and all work must be respected. He has no business ties that might influence his decisions. As he knocks on doors in District 3, his first question to the resident is: "What are your concerns for Doña Ana County?" And, more importantly, he listens because Shannon believes "A stranger is a friend you have not met yet."

Shannon Reynolds is an Air Force veteran

with a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Illinois, and he served on the Milford, Ohio, City Council. He knows the right to vote is basic to the health of our democracy. In casual conversations with Shannon years before he announced his candidacy, we became convinced of his honesty. We know he prefers open, transparent discussion and cooperation to conflict and partisanship.

Shannon Reynolds will work for all citizens of Doña Ana County. He believes businesses will thrive through workforce training and a county-wide investment in high-speed internet service.

Our support is for Shannon Reynolds, the candidate who is not tied to old ideas [and] believes this county, this area, and the state of New Mexico have a bright future ahead and will work hard to bring forward such a future.

Ron and Violet Caution
Las Cruces

Research, and then vote

To the editor:

I see that some people want straight-ticket voting because it is "easy." (I say "mindless"). If anyone is voting because of a certain letter (whatever letter it may be), they are not doing their duty as a citizen. Voting is a privilege that should

be undertaken seriously. A citizen should seriously consider each person and proposition on the ballot. Research each one and consider before voting. It is simple to obtain a sample ballot so that you can take the time to think about each and everything there.

There are places in this world that, when people obtain the right to vote, they will stand in line all day long for that privilege.

Eugenia Love White
Las Cruces

Editor's note: In a 5-0 decision, the New Mexico Supreme Court ruled that the secretary of state had no legal authority to institute a straight-ticket voting option for the 2018 election.

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up at the dog who was apparently marking the well as his territory, but thought better of it. He leaned as far as he could to avoid the shower, which just allowed the stream to soak his shirt and pant leg.

"Yup," he said, wiping the side of his face, "I should'a brought a raincoat."

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Restoring public trust a big issue in sheriff's race

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The two candidates for Doña Ana County sheriff include a former sheriff and a political newcomer. Combined, they have more than 50 years of law enforcement experience.

Todd Garrison

Garrison, 55, a Republican, wants to return to the sheriff's office (DACSO). He was appointed sheriff in 2005 when Juan Hernandez resigned. Garrison was elected to a full four-year term in



GARRISON

2006, defeating Democrat Ralph Misquez 19,669-18,833 in Garrison's first bid for elective office, and re-elected in 2010, defeating Democrat Juan R. Stewart 24,077-22,947.

With a month shy of 10 years as sheriff and term-limited, Garrison retired in 2014.

In a law enforcement career that spans 31 years, Garrison also served with the Las Cruces Police Department – he was a first responder after the mass shooting at the Las Cruces bowling alley in February 1990 – and the New Mexico State Police before becoming sheriff.

Since his retirement, Garrison has worked in private security and industrial weed control. He

and his wife of 36 years, Kim, also own a small farm in southern Doña Ana County. They have six children.

"I'm not done," is the reason Garrison said he decided to run again for sheriff. "I had a lot of phone calls, people saying, 'You need to run again.'"

The major issues in the campaign, Garrison said, include school safety, serving the community, morale in the sheriff's department and immigration.

Garrison said he supports the sheriff's office accepting a federal Stonegarden grant to support border security.

Garrison said he and other border sheriffs collaborated in 2005 to

create the Southwest Border Sheriffs' Coalition, which led to the Stonegarden grant. Funding, he said, helps purchase equipment and pay overtime to deal with border issues like drugs and crime.

"The grant has been very beneficial," Garrison said.

"It was never a racial issue," he said. "It's not about illegal immigrants. It has nothing to do with immigration."

Garrison said DACSO and federal agencies like Customs and Border Protection and the U.S. Border Patrol "have always helped each other," and accepting the Stonegarden grant hasn't changed their relationship.

"We're not doing their

job," he said. "We're just backing each other up. We work together. That's the way it's always been."

Garrison said he wants to bring calm to the department and share his vision for its leadership.

"If you're going to ask people to follow you, they need to know where they're going," he said.

DACSO needs a strong working relationship with the people it serves, Garrison said.

"We are public servants," he said.

It's important to keep politics out of the sheriff's office, he said. Its role is to provide public safety for the entire county, and that's "so not determined by Democrat or Republican or Independent," Garrison said.

"We respond to calls for service, calls for help."

Garrison said he will work with County Manager Fernando Macias and other elected officials to focus on the county's safety concerns.

"I believe I did that well before," he said, "and I can do it better this time."

DACSO needs to be more proactive in dealing with young offenders, Garrison said, so they are kept out of the criminal justice system and law enforcement doesn't become simply a "catch and release" program.

There are more than 30 communities in Doña Ana County, Garrison noted, and each has unique concerns. Community policing, with residents and deputies getting to know and trust each other, is essential.

If officers know the

people, he said, they can "reach out before there's trouble."

That kind of "buy-in from all stakeholders" is also crucial in providing school safety, Garrison said. In addition to law enforcement, it has to involve school officials, parents and mental health professionals.

Retired law enforcement and military personnel who want to return to work could be hired to help with school security, he said, at a cost savings to the county.

Opening the county Crisis Triage Center is another priority, Garrison said.

"We've got to sit down and look at it," he said. All stakeholders have to be identified and a plan created for its operation.

Lawsuits against DACSO have cost the county a lot of money, Garrison said. Providing training about appropriate behavior and setting standards "is very important," he said.

If elected, Garrison said his undersheriff will be Curtis Childress, who has 31 years of law enforcement experience, including with DACSO and the Las Cruces Police Department, according to Garrison's campaign brochure. Childress finished third among five Democrats running for sheriff in the June 2014 primary won by current Sheriff Enrique "Kiki" Vigil.

If he's elected, Garrison said he won't have to spend time learning to be sheriff.

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running,” he said.

His goal, Garrison said, will be to “give the county the best we can for the money they put into this office.”

Kim Stewart

In her first bid for elective office, Stewart, 65, defeated four opponents, including incumbent



STEWART

“Kiki” Vigil, in the June Democratic primary.

A native of Orange

County, California, Stewart has a degree in history from the University of California. After serving two years as a fireman with the California Division of Forestry, she became the first woman hired as a patrol officer and later as a burglary detective with the Santa Barbara Sheriff’s Office. She also served as a fraud investigator for the Ventura County District Attorney’s office and was the first woman hired by the City of Ventura Police Department. Stewart successfully sued that department because she was paid less than male officers, resulting in a change in city policy, she said.

Stewart ended her law enforcement career in California as a motorcycle officer, retiring with almost 20 years’ experience in the late 1990s.

Stewart moved to El Paso in 2002 and to Vado in 2007.

Hired as an internal affairs investigator by Doña Ana County in 2008, Stewart was “ter-

minated under false pretenses” two years later, she said. She waged a five-year battle to “restore my name,” suing the county for wrongful termination, charging that it retaliated against her because of whistleblowing. Stewart was awarded a \$1.6 million settlement in 2015.

Unable to get a job in her field between the termination and the settlement, Stewart wrote articles for online brochures and tourist guides – she owned a successful eco-tourism company in California after her law enforcement career.

Stewart was a bilingual teacher for about two years beginning in 2012 after she and her partner moved to Ecuador so her partner could receive chemotherapy after Stewart’s COBRA medical coverage expired. Stewart has been in a same-sex relationship for the past 31 years and the couple have been married for three years. They have two daughters.

Stewart said she has been open about her sexuality throughout her career.

“Say who you are,” she said. “Don’t play games.”

Stewart has also

worked as a background investigator on federal contract and as an insurance investigator since her county employment ended.

During her struggles with the county, Stewart said she “came to know so many really good, solid employees of the county.”

Her desire to see county employees afforded “honesty, integrity, transparency and ethical treatment” was part of the reason Stewart decided to run for sheriff.

“After struggling with the county, there was no way I was going to turn my back on these people,” she said. “I can do more for these people and this constituency and this county.”

Stewart said she is also “concerned about the direction of the sheriff’s department.”

She said people across the county have expressed their dissatisfaction with and disconnection from DACSO.

“As a constituent, I’ve never connected with the sheriff’s department,” Stewart said.

During her two years with the county, Stewart said she never heard top DACSO officials say, “How do we serve the constituents?”

“My experience in law enforcement was very different,” she said. “I have a high opinion of people and their input.”

“Crime in Mesquite or Berino is different than it is in Las Cruces,” she said, “and drug use is often the driver, pushing attendant crimes like assault, theft, violence and trespass. But it has been difficult to track DACSO’s success in fighting crime, Stewart said, because the department doesn’t produce statistics.”

DACSO needs an annual report and better records management, she said, because tracking minor crimes can offer important clues on preventing more serious crimes.

Accurate statistics, she said, can also help DACSO justify budget requests.

“We need to show

need,” she said. “Explain the budget. I think we need to work for that money.”

Stewart’s plan for her first four months in office also calls for a department audit.

The sheriff is the custodian of all DACSO assets and employees, Stewart said. “I want to know what I’m responsible for.”

Community policing is also essential, Stewart said, because a close connection between residents and deputies can prevent crime before it happens.

Deputies also need more training, she said, with management taking a more active role as department facilitators.

DACSO needs to focus on “long-range intelligent decisions,” she said, and focus more on “introspection and evaluation.”

“We’re going to be as transparent as possible,” Stewart said, with “no secrets in-house” and all DACSO employees receiving “true equal treatment” and being held responsible for their actions.

As sheriff, Stewart said she will look at the Stonegarden grant to determine what it is really being used for.

“If we don’t have a mission, we’re just following customs and Border Patrol,” she said, and “putting deputies at risk.”

Stewart said her undersheriff will be Las Cruces Police Sgt. Jaime Quezada, who is in his 23rd year of law enforcement, including work with the state, ATF and the FBI.

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Project Linus makes blankets for Jardín

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Gobble Financial Group of Las Cruces provided funding for the materials and several local organizations provided 40 volunteers Saturday, Sept. 8, at Bethel Bible Fellowship for a Project Linus of Las Cruces event that made

bedding for the homeless and near homeless children served by Jardín de los Niños of Las Cruces.

Girl Scout troops, students from the Las Cruces High School HOSA Future Health Professionals organization, Bethel Bible Fellowship and the church provided the volunteers – 40 in all – for the event. Proj-

ect Linus of Las Cruces brought volunteers together to make bed covers for the homeless and near homeless children served by Jardín de los Niños, said Project Linus Coordinator Suzi Stoltzfus.

“Jardín de los Niños contacted Project Linus a few months ago because they had a need for bedding for the children in their daycare,” Stoltzfus said. “Because Project Linus is very interested in community projects, I decided to seek the funds from the community, engage children from the community and include a venue that supports the community. It was with that vision that I approached

Claud and Taylor Gobble of Gobble Financial for the funds, contacted the Girls Scouts, Heritage Girls and the HOSA club at Las Cruces High School to help us put together the bedding. Bethel Bible Fellowship graciously offered to host our event. We had 40 people come together for four hours and produce 32 blankets for Jardín. As a life-long resident of Las Cruces, I always love when the community comes together to meet the needs of children in trauma situations.”

Financial Advisor Taylor Gobble, who is Stoltzfus’ oldest grand-

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Girl Scouts from two Las Cruces troops help making bedding at the event.



Las Cruces Utility Customer Advisory Group Open Houses & Presentations WASTEWATER RATE REVIEW

The City of Las Cruces Utility Customer Advisory Group (UCAG) will host a Farmers Market booth, lunchtime presentations, and open houses to discuss a wastewater rate review that will likely result in a wastewater rate increase. Open houses and public presentations are listed below:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Farmers Market – 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Downtown Las Cruces – near Coas Bookstore

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Thomas Branigan Library – 5:30-6:30 p.m.

200 E. Picacho – Roadrunner Room

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Frank O'Brien Papan Center – 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

304 Bell Ave. – Dining Room

Lynn Middle School – 5:30-6:30 p.m.

950 S. Walnut St. – Cafeteria

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

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son, said his company was glad to provide funding for the event. Gobble is a Hatch High School and NMSU graduate who lives in Las Cruces.

LCHS HOSA Future Health Professionals President Andruw Fierro said he and other HOSA students participated in the event as a way to help support their community. It was his first time operating a sewing machine, said Fierro, who plans to be a doctor.

Girl Scout Troop 51800 Co-Leader Amiee Hobbs said six girls from her troop participated in the sewing event as a way to support their community.

Girls in the troop are mostly from Fairacres Elementary School, with one who is a student at Picacho Middle School, Hobbs said.

Girl Scout Troop 51101 provided four girls for the sewing event, said Troop Leader Carolyn Reese. The troop meets regularly at Morning Star United Methodist Church, and welcomed participating with Project Linus as a community service project for its members.

Stoltzfus has been the local Project Linus coordinator for the past 10 years.

She joined the organization 11 years ago, after her grandson was born prematurely in an Albuquerque hospital and was given a blanket by the Project Linus organization in that city.

You can join Project Linus by showing up at one of their monthly blanket-making gather-

ings, or you make and donate blankets and quilts to the organization – they will even supply your materials.

Seventy or more local Project Linus “blanketeers” gather from 9 a.m.-noon on the third Wednesday of every month at Good Samaritan Retirement Village, 3025 Terrace Drive, just off north Telshor Boulevard, to sew, crochet, bag up and deliver blankets and quilts of different sizes and shapes and in a vast array of colors and patterns to children from ages birth to 18, said Stoltzfus.

The group also gets support from local organizations, whose members help make blankets.

Donations of fabric and yarn for Project Linus can be dropped off at Sew What’s New, 3961 E. Lohman Ave. # 9; Be Sew Creative, 1601 E. Lohman Ave.; and Joann Fabrics and Crafts, 1711 E. University Ave.

You can also make a cash donation, but Project Linus corporate headquarters will get 20 percent of that donation. However, if you donate a gift card from JoAnn Fabrics and Crafts, 100 percent of your donation will benefit Project Linus of Las Cruces, Stoltzfus said.

Contact Stoltzfus at 575-526-3695 or sgstolt13@gmail.com.

The mailing address for Project Linus of Las Cruces is Susan Stoltzfus, P.O. Box 116, Mesilla Park, N.M. 880047.

For more information, visit www.projectlinus.org.

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Proving his legacy

Trujillo to be posthumously inducted into WSMR Hall of Fame

By **JIM ECKLES**
For the Bulletin

In August 1947, 23-year-old Placido Trujillo drove down to southern New Mexico from his hometown of Belen on his way to a new job as a skilled machinist at the Alamogordo Air Field, now called Holloman Air Force Base. Never having visited the area, Trujillo was unsure where to go so he pulled into White Sands Proving Ground, just east of Las Cruces.

According to Trujillo's son John, officials at White Sands didn't tell him of his mistake until they had looked at his papers, interviewed him and offered him a position in the new proving ground's machine shop. He accepted, and the Army effectively stole a hall of famer from the Air Force.

On Sept. 28, at 10 a.m., Trujillo will be inducted posthumously into the White Sands Missile Range (WSMR) Hall of Fame (HOF). He will be the 54th former WSMRite to be so honored. The ceremony will occur at the missile range's museum.

Trujillo, who retired in 1978, is not the only HOF member to arrive at White Sands under serendipitous conditions. Austin Vick was a 1950 NMSU graduate and was fueling up for

Ball establish the HOF in 1980.

The HOF they created was designed to recognize civilians and military personnel who make lasting contributions to WSMR. Ball himself was inducted in 1989.

Arriving in 1947, Trujillo was a true White Sands pioneer; when he started there was but a handful of permanent buildings, and the German V-2 rockets were being launched in front of reporters and photographers from the national media.

Placido started when the workforce was inventing the very idea of a missile test facility. None existed before White Sands. Employees needed to create products and systems without much guidance. They had to work together and pool their expertise to bring together the many pieces that make up the largest test range in the United States.

Placido was a machinist who could mechanically visualize the needed part for a missile or a tracking system, then design and finish it by creating the precision parts – all with minimal plans or detailed specifications.

Eventually, he proved himself an excellent manager. At the end



TRUJILLO FAMILY PHOTO.
Undated portrait of Trujillo later in life.

the drive up north for his first job when fate changed his path.

The gas station owner asked Vick where he was going and Vick explained the move north. The owner told Vick that White Sands Proving Ground was hiring and he might want to check with the base before he left. It was a Saturday, so the owner sent Vick to his neighbor's house. The neighbor worked in the White Sands personnel office.

Vick knocked on the door, showed his grades and degree and his work experience while in school, was interviewed and then hired on the spot. Vick went on to a HOF career at White Sands and was inducted in 2001. In fact, he helped Maj. Gen. Duard



ABOVE: Young Placido Trujillo working in the machine shop at White Sands early in his career. Trujillo's son, John, will be at the Sept. 28 ceremony to accept his father's hall of fame induction.



RIGHT: This photo ran in the April 14, 1961 issue of the Wind and Sand newspaper. Optical Engineer William Russell, on the right, is demonstrating the precision fit between a lens and a cinethodolite. Trujillo, on the left, and his team fabricated the interface that made the instrument possible.

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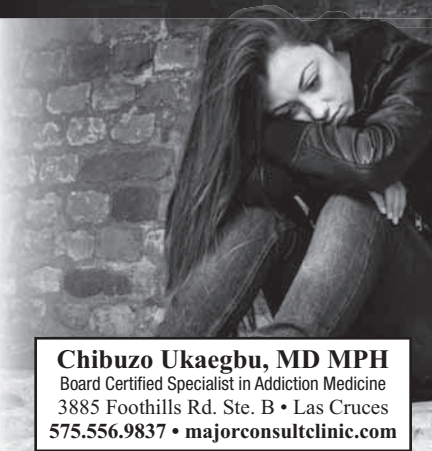
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of his career he was in charge of the range's buildings and grounds, managing more than 200 employees.

On a test range covering 3,200 square miles he had a lot of ground to cover.

Placido was born July 16, 1924, in Belen and graduated from high school there. In 1943 he went to the Puget Sound Navy yard to train as a "shipfitter." Afterward he returned to New Mexico expecting to be assigned to a Navy unit during World War II. The local military induction center told him there were no Navy positions in New Mexico and "Welcome to the Army."

He served with an Army engineering unit in Dutch New Guinea and the Philippines and was discharged in 1946.

After the war Placido attended Highlands University Vocational School in Las Vegas, New Mexico, where he perfected his skills as a machinist. He had completed his training in 1947 when he landed at White Sands.

At White Sands there was a team of proving ground personnel, General Electric employees and the German scientists and engineers who invented the V-2 – Vengeance Weapon in WWII. GE had the contract to assemble, test and launch the rockets.

Much of the V-2 material arriving in New Mexico from Germany was broken, corroded or simply poorly made. In order to get working rockets, men like

Placido had to fabricate many of the parts for the V-2. In this process, Placido rubbed shoulders with Wernher von Braun and other Germans. He said von Braun would come into the shop and request parts and go off saying things in German. Unbeknownst to von Braun, one of the men spoke German and later translated the famous scientist's remarks. Apparently von Braun didn't care for the American way of doing things and was often hurling insults at the men.

In addition to making parts and pieces for the 60-plus V-2s fired at White Sands, the shop was crucial to making photographic tracking telescopes work. Askania cinetheodolites arrived at White Sands along with the V-2 rocket parts. These tracking instruments were essential in collecting data to be used in evaluating the performance of not only the V-2s but all the other missile systems eventually tested at White Sands.

The machine shop made one-of-a-kind parts for them but also built whole telescopes designed by the White

Sands engineers.

In an article in the April 14, 1961, issue of the White Sands newspaper – the Wind and Sand – Bill Mimmack, the development section chief of the range Instrumentation Development Division, said, "White Sands' position as the best instrumented missile range in the Free World owes much to the ability of these machinists to turn our thoughts into the real thing."

The article goes on to explain how diverse the shop was. It stated, "Imagine a jeweler repairing a tiny wristwatch, the next rebuilding a Diesel engine ... shop activity runs the gamut of delicate instrument repair and modification to construction of a mobile missile launcher."

The same article singles out Trujillo for fashioning "an instrument-rigged nosecone for one of the early experiments with captured V-2 missiles." Also, he recommended changes to V-2 fuel valves that improved the motor's performance.

Trujillo must have been pretty good because he was sent to Florida to assist at Cape

Canaveral on a couple of V-2 launches.

Trujillo's HOF nomination package includes a long list of projects he was involved in for which he received personal commendations. It includes construction of the T-153 and T-154 telescopes, mechanization of camera mounts, work needed for the live broadcast of missile shots from White Sands for the "Wide, Wide World" television show in March 1957, modification of the 500K Static Test Stand and the Con-traves Cinetheodolite Mount Project.

Letters of commendation for Trujillo often cited his attitude, which reflected on his character. The Atmospheric Sciences Lab, after placing their laser research domes on two mountaintops, said Trujillo's "attitude, enthusiasm

and attention to detail" contributed to successfully constructing the sites.

Being a clever person, Placido excelled at some odd jobs as well. He received a letter of commendation for preparing the missile range's float for the Sun Carnival Parade in 1974. The float was then used extensively in other communities.

He was praised for his volunteer work in constructing a jungle gym for the children's center. Also, he was cited for designing and constructing a bump gate for an uprange location.

Eventually Placido was promoted to machinist foreman supervising 12 employees. His responsibilities grew as the years passed because of his common-sense approach to work and his ability to bring

people together to accomplish each task. His final position was as division chief of Building and Grounds, where he was responsible for more than 200 people. Somehow the last position got him involved in the introduction of oryx on the missile range.

As an avid hunter and hiker, Trujillo enjoyed having the African antelope roaming the range.

Trujillo was married to Sally Sanchez Trujillo for 65 years. Both are deceased.

They had six children and there are many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Family members will be on hand to accept the award.

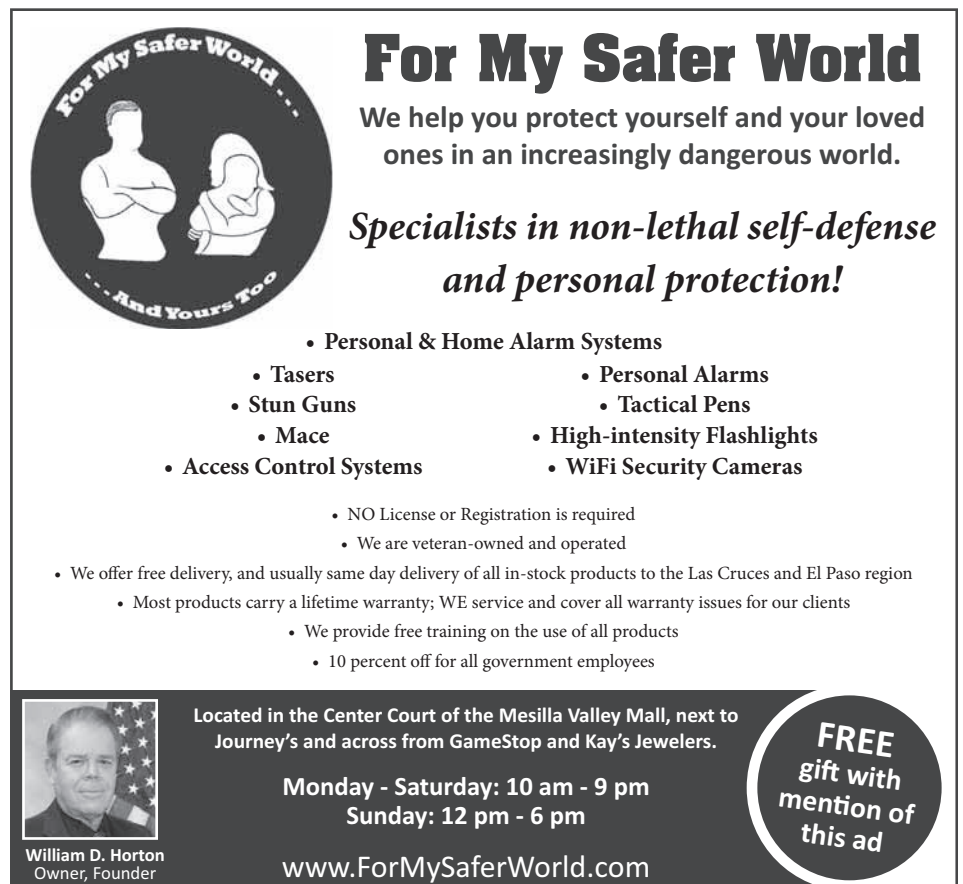
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A father points out how the arm of the Green Grappler works as it picks up a bright orange traffic cone.



A happy Oliver Aguirre McClure, at this year's Touch-a-Truck event in Las Cruces.

COURTESY PHOTOS

'Touch-a-Truck' allows kids to dream big

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

At the 4th Annual Touch-a-Truck event, Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) wanted to provide an up-close and personal experience for kids who may wait by windows and run out to greet the big solid waste and grappler trucks as they drive past. With the LCU Green Grappler clapping its claw, and the front loader trash truck

clanging the bin, it was a perfect opportunity for LCU heavy equipment operators to tell their little fans more about the trucks.

"We understand that you love the trucks and it makes us happy to see you race out," LCU senior equipment operator Marcelo Archuleta told the kids and their parents. "But, you do have to stay with your parents when you see us because these trucks are still big and can be dangerous."

At Touch-a-Truck, kids were able to see how various trucks work without time limits and watch the trash bins move up and down over-and-over again, instead of just once in front of their house.

Organized by Morning Star Mothers of Preschoolers and MOM-SNext, Touch-a-Truck is a fundraiser to support Turning Point of Las Cruces, Lighthouse Clothing and Food Pantry, Jardín de Los Niños, and Project Linus. Held at Camino Real Middle School, various organizations brought out their most impressive vehicles.

Even from afar, the Green Grappler is particularly striking with its large swinging grappler claw. And while some of the kids covered their ears, LCU employees mentioned helpful habits for trash management. "If you can place your trash bin in the street,

that helps a lot," said Archuleta. "When it's on the curb, we can damage the arm of the truck and it's really expensive to fix."

From a poke around the bunk beds in the cab of a huge truck from Mesilla Valley Transportation to a slow climb up the steps of a gigantic digger brought out by the City of Las Cruces, or even taking a seat on the shiny Las Cruces Police Department motorcycles, kids were able to dream big for a few minutes, and possibly picture themselves in the drivers' seats of the big vehicles they saw at the 2018 Touch-a-Truck event.

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

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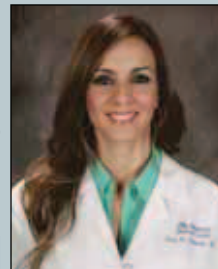
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Your Las Cruces: The Branigan Cultural Center seeks participants for focus groups and community conversations to be held through spring 2019. Join a discussion about Mesilla Valley agriculture, food, art and the creative industry, business and economy, social justice – the border and immigration, environmental issues and land, and more. Info and reservations: 575-541-2159.

Hospice volunteers: Ambercare Hospice is looking for volunteers to give their time to support families, help with office work, community outreach and veterans' ceremonies. Volunteers go either to a patient's home or assisted living facility and read, take walks, hold a hand or listen and provide companionship. Info: Jamie Lopez 575-556-8409, jlopez@ambercare.com.

Grownup Game Night: 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. In "Caught Red Handed," participants collect and evaluate evidence from a mock crime scene by finding fingerprints, analyzing "blood" splatter, and detecting trace evidence. Info: 575-522-3120 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Weaving Workshops: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 22-29. Mesilla Valley Weavers Guild and the museum offer a one-day basic weaving class. Looms will be warped, and yarn will be provided. Participants take home their woven piece when they finish. Bring a sack lunch. Registration required. Cost: \$15. Info: LuAnn Kilday, 575-522-

4100, luannr.kilday@state.nm.us.

Geography Club: 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 North Main St. Each week families learn about different U.S. states through free arts and crafts. Fill the Geography Club passport with a stamp for each new state visited. Info: 575-541-2154 or museums.las-cruces.org.

- Sept. 22: Kentucky
- Sept. 29: Ohio

Animal Encounters: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Animal Camouflage. Gain a close-up perspective into the lives of Chihuahuan Desert animals as the museum naturalist guides the discussion into these elusive creatures. Free. Info: 575-532-3371.

Book Talk: 1:30-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room. Rus Bradburd will discuss his latest book "All the Dreams We've Dreamed," a story of hoops and handguns in Chicago. Presented by the Friends of the Library. Cost: Free.

Conversations with Democrats: 2 p.m., Saturday,


Sept. 22, Holy Family American National Catholic Church, 702 Parker Road. Topic: "Democracy and The Dollar." Consultant Steve Duffy discusses aspects of money in politics. Sponsored by the Federation of Democratic Women of Doña Ana County. Info: Connie, 575-521-0096.

'Harvest of Empire': 3:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, Fountain Theatre, 2469 Calle De Guadalupe. Feature-length award-winning documentary that reveals the direct connection between the long history of U.S. intervention in Latin America and the current U.S. immigration crisis. Sponsored by the Mesilla Valley Film Society and Social Justice Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces. Cost: \$10.

Explore public lands: Bureau of Land Management holds events highlighting public land near Las Cruces. All events open to the public. Info: Daniella Barraza, 575-525-4487 or dbarraza@blm.gov.


• Sunday, Sept. 23, 9 a.m.-noon: Dripping

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Las Cruces (NM)- Joints serve an important function in the human body. Normal movement of the joints allows you to bend, reach, turn, and rotate. As you get older however, arthritis can set in, often making movement difficult and painful. This is made worse if you become sedentary and gain weight. But you still need to be able to take care of all those things that need your attention every day! So what can you do if you already have painful joints? **The answer: Exercise and Nutrition.**



EXERCISE

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

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

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



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Nutrition

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

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

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

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

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

Policy is a key to sustaining effective practice

The Pete V. Domenici Public Policy Conference has been a community hallmark, bringing national and state leaders to Las Cruces to discuss the most pressing policy issues facing New Mexico and the nation.

Policy directs local, state and national governments to mobilize millions and, sometimes billions, of dollars to meet needs of individu-



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The Bridge of Southern New Mexico

als, communities and the nation at large.

But at the heart of good policy lies good practice informed by proven approaches.

Thus, policy benefits from the pioneering and innovative work done by foundations and nonprofits.

The Early College High School movement in New Mexico is a perfect example. The partnership represented

by the nonprofit The Bridge of Southern New Mexico gave birth to the state's first early college high school – Arrowhead Park ECHS. The Bridge brought together business, education and economic development to seek increased graduation rates and find innovative approaches to high school that might work for students.

Philanthropy then played a role in expanding that success. The W.K. Kellogg Foundation awarded Las Cruces Public Schools a \$500,000

grant to plan the next one – Arrowhead Park Medical Academy. The Daniels Fund made an investment of \$500,000 in The Bridge to support replication of the ECHS model in four other districts: Gadsden (Alta Vista ECHS), Albuquerque (College and Career High), Hobbs Early College High School, and Carlsbad Early College High School.

Once success was proven, policy took over. Governor Martinez's administration upped the ante, investing in other early college high schools across the state. Today, there are 20 ECHSs statewide serving roughly 10 percent of New Mexico's students. There is specific policy in place to support these innovative high schools. And yes, New Mexico's graduation rate is the highest in state history.

Now, The Bridge and its partners have laid the foundation for even more good policy to ensure the best outcomes for the future.

Thanks to the efforts of the Bridge-led Workforce Talent Collaborative, and funding from The W.K. Kellogg Foundation, El Paso Electric,

and US Bank, the state now has a model for workforce talent development aligned to economic development targets. This first-of-its-kind model mobilizes every system, program and dollar we already have to support career success in eight higher wage industries.

The model connects education, work-based learning and workforce investments to support people in true career readiness. At the same time, it gives businesses in those industries and economic developers the talent pipeline they need for growth.

So, how can policy support this model here and expand it across the state?

Change higher education funding to include equitable reimbursement for dual credit courses offered to high school students on college campuses, so more students can earn college credentials earlier.

Better target federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act dollars through Workforce Connections to support young people in earning career credentials and two-year degrees

Design better ways of helping young parents secure living-wage jobs or return to school by streamlining state services (human services, work, education) and aligning policies and funding to incentivize bundling services; providing year-round support for parents who are students by coordinating workforce development or post-secondary education programs with wrap-around services year-round; and increasing access for student parents, prioritizing the role of community colleges

Incentivize high schools to expand industry-driven career and technical education in partnership with community colleges leading to industry-valued credentials upon high school graduation

Provide tax credit incentives for employers who participate in internships, apprenticeships and work-based learning

Come November, a new administration will have an opportunity to address this critical need – a skilled workforce ready to engage in the incredible opportunities that are here now and attract new ones for the future. Thanks to the work of this community, there is a good practice on which to build.

Tracey Bryan is the president/CEO of The Bridge of Southern New Mexico. She can be reached at 575-644-6453 or 575-541-7325. TraceyBryan@thebridgeofsnm.org

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Tutti Bambini Children's Store, 300 El Molino Blvd. The mural was painted by Francisco Romero.

Golf tournament benefits special-needs programs

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Tutti Bambini Children's Store of Las Cruces will host its annual "Hats Off for Kids" fundraising golf tournament beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 at Picacho Hills Country Club, 6861 Via Campestre.

The cost is \$125 per person and \$500 for a four-person team. Sponsorships are also available from \$150 to \$2,500.

The tournament helps Tutti Bambini fulfill its mission of helping children in Las Cruces and surrounding areas who are challenged by poverty and special needs, said store manager Sister Beth. One-hundred percent of the tournament's proceeds go to Tutti Bambini, she said.

The 2018 tournament is being played in honor of the late Judy Floyd, a Tutti Bambini board member who died earlier this year.

Tutti Bambini, 300 El



PHOTO COURTESY SISTER BETH

Tutti Bambini volunteer Liz Smith with husband (and former Las Cruces Mayor) Ruben Smith and granddaughters Riley and Kennedy.

Molino Blvd. (near the intersection of Alameda Boulevard and Main Street), is a Las Cruces nonprofit that opened 2013. It sells "gently used" children's clothing, stuffed animals, toys and more. Proceeds benefit needy children on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Tutti Bambini founders include Sister Beth, who helped found Jardín de

los Niños, the Las Cruces daycare and education program for homeless and near homeless children.

To sign up for the tournament and for more information, contact Sister Beth at 575-640-1997 or daddiosister@yahoo.com. Find Tutti Bambini on Facebook.

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



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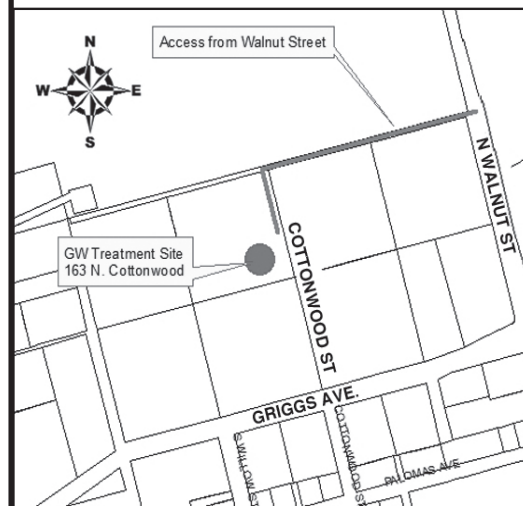
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Ethiraj "Raj" Venkatapathy, project manager, demonstrates Adaptable Deployable Entry and Placement Technology (ADEPT).



NASA personnel are onsite at Spaceport America's vertical launch pad to view the proceedings.

Rocket up! NASA heat shield tested at spaceport

By ELVA K ÖSTERREICH

Las Cruces Bulletin

During UP Aerospace's SpaceLoft suborbital rocket launch Sept. 12, NASA sent up its Adaptable Deployable Entry and Placement Technology (ADEPT) for its first live test. Once the rocket reached space, the umbrella-like heat shield ejected and deployed to test the planetary entry technology.

ADEPT is folded like an umbrella. Spring loaded, it opens as it is deployed.

In addition to ADEPT, the launch tested four other NASA Flight Opportunities, including the Autonomous Flight Termination System for launch vehicles and a system that measures the internal environment of suborbital vehicles carrying experiments.

Ethiraj "Raj" Venkatapathy, ADEPT project manager, is enthusiastic about the technology's potential.

"The origin of this starts with Mars," he said. "When we want to take people to Mars, we need a large surface area or propulsion to slow them down. The idea is to have something you can put inside a rocket, like an umbrella, that you



A Sept. 12 UP Aerospace rocket launch carries five NASA Flight Opportunities close to the edge of space.

can carry closed and then opens."

For a Mars mission that "umbrella" is 23 meters in diameter, expanding to three times the size when deployed. The one tested Sept. 12, was 10 inches in diameter folded.

The umbrella, a three-dimensional weave made of carbon yarn, must withstand tremendous heat.

"Because this is woven, they can have another fiber that connects layers of things and you can have it any thickness you want. And what that does is makes the carbon fiber system strong at any temperature as long as the carbon doesn't oxidize,"

Venkatapathy said.

He said carbon heats up to about 4,500 degrees Fahrenheit while maintaining its strength.

Another test objective was to see if the umbrella is aerodynamically stable.

"So it goes up 100 kilometers, starts to come down and, at 70 kilometers, it goes to Mach 3," Venkatapathy said.

At the scale tested, NASA could deliver small payloads to Mars or Venus. With a larger size, they can put a lander on Venus or put a rover or humans on Mars.

"Right now, we are on technology development – build, test, adapt. Typically, it takes a good five

to 10 years once we have proven everything to use it as planned," Venkatapathy said.

NASA has private partnerships with small businesses for every aspect of ADEPT, which was designed and assembled at NASA Ames in Silicon Valley, California.

All five NASA payload test flights were funded by the Space Technology Mission Directorate's Flight Opportunities program, managed at NASA's Armstrong Flight Research Center in Edwards, California.

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COURTESY JOHN JAFFE/FRIENDS OF THOMAS BRANIGAN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Twenty-six of the 30 regional authors participating in the fifth annual Celebrate Authors meet-and-greet at Thomas Branigan Memorial Library Sept. 16 gathered for a photo just prior to the event. Four authors arrived too late for the group shot.

IN THE NEWS

Volunteers sought

The Las Cruces Police Department's Victims' Assistance Unit is accepting applications for volunteers interested in joining the Crisis Intervention Response Team (CIRT).

CIRT works with police officers and detectives by helping victims of crimes. Volunteering for the team is an opportunity for those interested in a career in law enforcement or social work.

CIRT volunteers must:

- Be at least 18 years old.
- Have a valid New Mexico driver's license.
- Have a vehicle along with proof of insurance and registration.
- Live in Las Cruces or close to the city.
- Pass a criminal background check.

CIRT volunteers serve on-call and sometimes overnight hours on weekends and possibly on holidays. LCPD provides 40 hours of

training, which must be completed prior to serving as a volunteer.

Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25. Training for those accepted into the program begins Oct. 3.

For applications, email Sofia Rangel at srangel@lascruces.org or Richard Hernandez at richernandez@las-cruces.org. Or call LCPD's Victims' Assistance Unit at 575-528-4111.

Adopt-a-Spot

The City of Las Cru-

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In exchange, their name will be boldly printed on a sign posted at their location. Interested parties can find information at www.lascruces.org/Keep-Las-Cruces-Beautiful, or by calling 575-541-4506.

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COMING UP

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Springs Hike beginning at the Dripping Springs Visitor Center. Cost: \$5 for parking.

- Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2-3 p.m.: Branigan Memorial Library Road-runner Room presentation on the features of the BLM's two national monuments. Learn how to stay active and safe on public land, while minimizing the environmental impacts.

- Sunday, Sept. 30, 8 a.m.-noon: Apache Flats Hike. Meet at the Old Doña Ana County Courthouse, 215 W. Amador, before traveling to Apache Flats to learn about the cultural legacy, rich wildlife and Chihuahuan ecosystem. Reservations required. Email greacia@nmwild.org. Hike limited to 10 people.

WWE Live: 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, Pan American Center, NMSU. WWE men and women champions compete. Cost: \$15 and up. Info and tickets: Pan American Center Box Office or 1-800-745-3000 or ticketmaster.com.

Music presentation: 10:30 a.m.-noon, Good

Samaritan Auditorium, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Academy for Learning in Retirement presents "Modern Classical Music You Will Actually Want to Hear" with Dr. James Shearer, Department of Music/NMSU. Coffee, 10-10:30 a.m. Cost: \$4 per day members, \$5 non-members. Info: 575-522-1938 or nmsu.alr@gmail.com or nmsu.alr@gmail.com.

- Monday, Sept. 24: Music of North and South America: 1900-1975, from Aaron Copland, Father of 20th Century Classical Music in America, to other mainstream American composers following in Copland's style, plus composers from Canada, Mexico and Brazil.

- Wednesday, Sept. 26: Modern classical music at a Crossroad: Minimalism versus polystylism and beyond.

Mobile spay, neuter: Monday, Sept. 24, 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.

Native Plant Society: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, Good Samaritan Village social center conference room, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Kirsten Romig presents "Bryophytic Reflections of a Cowgirl Botanist from the Jornada Range." Info: NPSNM.org.

Adult coloring: 10 a.m.-noon Friday, Sept. 28, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Socializing with other adults while expressing creativity. Bring supplies or use the museum's coloring pages and colored pencils. Info: 575-528-3444, museums.las-cruces.org.

Republican women: 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 28, Trinity Lutheran Church, 2900 Elks Drive. Doña County Federated Republican Women will hear county commission candidates John Zimmerman, Ben Rawson and Kim Hakes; county assessor candidate Christopher Schoonover; and sheriff candidate Todd Garrison. Make reservations by Monday, Sept. 24. Cost: \$15 for lunch. Info and reservations: 575-650-5057 or art-pjr1940@yahoo.com.

Native Plant Society: Field trip to Red House Moun-

tain near Hatch, 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. Meet at old Kmart parking lot, east end. Info: leave a message at 575-523-8413 or NPSNM.org.

Explore New Mexico: 8 a.m. Saturdays, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N Main St. Children in grades 6-8 meet for field trips to culturally significant locations in southern New Mexico and return by 4 p.m. Advance registration required. Info: 575-541-2154 or museums.las-cruces.org.

- Sept. 29: Three Rivers. Register by 4 p.m. Sept. 26.

World Animal Day: 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Sept. 29, Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Celebration of the animals across the planet. Each visitor will receive a booklet containing fun facts and activities involving animals. Info: 575-522-3120 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Bead Society: 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, Western Traders, 1300 El Paseo Road. Las Cruces Bead Society meets. Info: 575-527-1470.

On human migration: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, Rio Grande Theater, 211 N. Main St. Pulitzer Prize-

winning photojournalist Don Bartletti shares his experience documenting human migration in "The Road Most Traveled: Causes and Consequences of Illegal Immigration." Free. Info: www.nmhumanities.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, Oct. 6: Rock-hound State Park. Sunset: 6:45 p.m. Program Start: 7:55 p.m. Program End: 9:25 p.m. Mars is near the meridian. Saturn is setting in the west, while Pleiades is rising in the east. Presenter: Mike Nuss.

- Saturday, Oct. 6: Caballo Lake State Park. Sunset: 6:45 p.m. Program Start: 7:55 p.m., Program End: 9:25 p.m. Mars is near the meridian. Saturn is setting in the west, while Pleiades is rising in the east. Presenter: John Gilkison.

- Saturday, Oct. 13: City of Rocks State Park. Sunset: 6:37 p.m. Program Start: 7:50 p.m., Program End: 9:20 p.m. Mars is near the meridian. Saturn is setting in the west, while Pleiades is rising in the east. Presenter: Bill Nigg.

Community Partnership Luncheon: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, NM Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Featured speaker will be George Whitesides, chief executive officer, Virgin Galactic and The Spaceship Company. Cost: \$25 per person, which cover admission to the museum. Info: Joylynn Watkins 575-646-6414, jwatkins@ad.nmsu.edu.

Spaceflight symposium: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 10-11, NM Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. The International Symposium for Personal and Commercial Spaceflight is the leading commercial space industry event which gathers the leaders and international representatives of the commercial space industry, state and federal government and academia. Cost (all-access): \$1,299 until Oct. 5 and \$1,399 on-site. Register online: ispcs.com/register. Info: New Mexico Space Grant Consortium 575-646-6414, nmsgc@nmsu.edu, ispcs.com.

Hemp cultivation: 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, NM Department of Agriculture, 3190 S. Espina. Department of Agriculture will receive public input on the newly developed rule regarding hemp cultivation. Info: www.nmda.nmsu.edu.

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“Right now, there are 42 partners actively engaged in cleaning up their little corner of Las Cruces,” said James Woods, KLCB coordinator. “That’s great participation, but there are many more areas that need attention.”

KLCB provides tools for adopters such as litter grabbers, gloves, pruners, litter bags, buckets, hand trowels, weed forks and safety vests.

“Typically work can include a range of activities such as picking up litter, sweeping up cigarette butts, pulling weeds, removing illegally posted signs from utility poles or medians, keeping drains free of debris, planting flowers and trees, and other landscaping,” said Jimmy Zabriskie, Parks & Recreation community forester.

Bond upgrade

Moody’s Investors Service has removed the negative outlook from Las Cruces Public Schools, while affirming the Aa3 bond rating for the district’s \$12.3 million 2018 general obligation school bonds. The action is based on “a trend of balanced operations after a period of large deficits,” according to an LCPS press release.

“We expect the district to continue to maintain stable, if limited, reserves due to conservative budgeting practices,” Moody’s states in the release.

Superintendent Greg Ewing credited the

school board for passing a responsible budget for the current fiscal year.

“We are extremely grateful for the school board for its commitment to transparency, but also for its courage in making difficult decisions in the best interest of the district,” Ewing said. “This year’s budget was not easy to balance, but as a result of the board’s vision and hard work, we expect to be in a much better financial situation moving forward.”

The improved outlook was released the week of Sept. 10, ahead of the sale of general obligation school bonds, series 2018, approved by Las Cruces voters in February. The district will sell \$50 million in bonds over the next four years to pay for new classrooms, remodeled facilities, safety items and equipment upgrades, district officials said.

Indictment returned

An investigation into forged checks from a local conservation organization has resulted in a 117-count indictment against a woman employed there on a work-study program.

Klorice Whitney Lewis, 35, of the 2900 block of Oñate Road, is charged with 60 third-degree felony counts of forgery, 55 counts of fourth-degree felony tampering with evidence, a fourth-degree felony count of non-residential burglary and a misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property.

Lewis was employed at the Southwest Environmental Center from August 2012 until

February 2017. In early February 2017, SWEC’s accountant discovered irregularities in the nonprofit’s accounting system.

It is alleged that, between December 2013 and January 2017, Lewis forged and cashed 60 checks from SWEC for her personal use, totaling \$29,642.77.

The case was presented to a grand jury Sept. 13. After review, the 117-count indictment was handed down that day. A criminal summons has been issued to Lewis demanding she appear in district court on Oct. 9, 2018.

Administrative leave

Bishop Oscar Cantú has placed Father Rogelio Martinez, pastor of St. Genevieve Parish in Las Cruces, on administrative leave with pay, following multiple allegations of sexual misconduct with adults, effective immediately.

The allegations have been reported to District Attorney Mark D’Antonio for review of possible criminality. The diocese has initiated an internal investigation to be examined by the diocese’s Sexual Abuse Review Board, comprised of private citizens and a priest.

“Sadly, our diocese has allegations against a priest that are serious in nature, and we must proceed with a review that is comprehensive and provides a just conclusion,” Bishop Oscar Cantú said in a press release. “Certainly, Father Rogelio must be presumed to be innocent and will be given ample opportunity to clear his name.”

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Bridging the gap



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El Paso Electric presents The Bridge of Southern New Mexico with a \$10,000 check in support of the organization's efforts to increase high school and college completion rates and build a skilled and ready regional workforce. Clay Doyle of El Paso Electric, second from right, presents the check to Bridge board members, from left, Chuck McMahon, Les Baldock, Mariette Mealar, Travis Dempsey and Cheryl Nims. The Bridge of Southern New Mexico brings together leaders in business, economic development, education and government in Doña Ana County to mobilize their collective assets to support academic and economic achievement for youth, families and the community. For a complete list of The Bridge's funding partners, visit thebridgeofsnm.org and click on the "Get Involved" tab.

Welcome reception



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White Sands Missile Range Commander Brig. Gen. Greg Brady addresses guests at a welcome reception at La Posta de Mesilla, presented by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce.

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Best Safe Routes to School program: Las Cruces wins in a walk

By MIKE COOK

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Ashleigh Curry started the Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program at Mesilla Elementary School in 2008, when her son was in kindergarten there.

Today, he's a junior in his school and Curry is coordinator for an SRTS program that has expanded to include every Las Cruces Public Schools elementary and some middle schools.

It is easily the largest SRTS program in the state and among the most successful in the country.

Students at 18 of LCPS' 25 elementary schools participate in "walking school buses" and similar programs every week, with 3,000-4,000 students a month walking, Curry said.

The program continues to grow. Conlee Elementary School averaged 40-50 walkers a week last year, while 89 participated at its Sept. 13 walk. Rural elementaries such as Tombaugh and Doña Ana have set up monthly walking school buses, and White Sands Elementary School will start a monthly walk in October.

All 25 elementaries will participate in this year's International Walk to School Day, with events Oct. 4-18.

"Kids want to participate," Curry said. "Kids are asking if they can walk and bike to school."

Curry has also been contacted by school districts around the state to ask about the success of the Las Cruces program.



Las Cruces Public Schools Safe Routes to School Coordinator Ashleigh Curry leads Conlee Elementary School students to school during their Wednesday, Sept. 13, walk.

Through the program, children learn about traffic safety – including inattentive and dangerous drivers – and how to cross busy streets to get to and from school.

It's also great exercise for participating students, who walk or ride skateboards or bicycles.

"This program is the state Department of Public Safety's big-

gest safety initiative by keeping kids safe in our neighborhoods and

getting to school," said LCPS Director of Public Safety Todd Gregory.

"Our goal is to make kids safe walkers and bikers to school. We teach walking safety and biking safety on roads, intersections and crosswalks."

Participating students receive a different charm (it was a tiny sombrero during the week of Diez y Seis de Septiembre) to hang on their backpacks during each of the school year's 38 walking weeks, Curry said. A student who collects 10 charms can exchange those for a larger foot charm, and three feet can be exchanged for giant shoe charm.

"Some kids have been walking since kindergarten," Curry said. One little girl recently showed Curry the 10 feet charms she has earned in more than 100 school walking events.

Participating students are also treated to hot chocolate parties; they have helped city Parks and Recreation Department Forester Jimmy Zabriskie plant trees

at several schools; they earn other prizes like tote bags and water bottles; and they go on walking field trips to places such as the Las Cruces Fire Department.

With about \$500,000 in grants from the Federal Highway Administration Alternatives Program (TAP) program, LCPS SRTS has helped the City of Las Cruces complete a bicycle loop and multi-use trail. It also has helped pay for ADA ramps at schools, crosswalks, signage and improvements to sidewalks and school trails.

SRTS will continue to work the city, state and federal governments to fund the program, Curry said. "We're always looking for any exciting partnership."

Curry works at least 25 hours a week for SRTS, and fellow coordinators Diahn Nevares and Analiza Grijalva have each been with the program for six years.

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Soroptimist Challenge

Lauren Cunningham (right) takes a selfie with friends on the La Maria Trail as part of the Soroptimist Challenge launched by Soroptimist International of Las Cruces, an outdoors program to raise funds for Soroptimist education programs for women and girls. "By challenging themselves on designated trails of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument, hikers, mountain bikers and runners can help women overcome obstacles to achieve their educational and career goals," according to a Soroptimist press release. The Challenge runs through April 15, 2019. The group's website includes 15 trail maps and driving directions to the trailheads. Visit www.hikewithyourheart.org.

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Homemakers



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Volunteers for Mesilla Valley Habitat for Humanity prepare to break ground Sept. 14 on homes the nonprofit is building for five families in Las Cruces. "Meeting the families and seeing the faces of the children and the mothers as they wept tears of joy was an unforgettable experience for the employees and volunteers who attended the ceremony," said Habitat's Jeff Dray. "We want to expand our programs so we can have that sort of profound impact on even more families in our community." The build season runs from Oct. 1 through April 2019. Mesilla Valley Habitat for Humanity is headquartered at 720 N. Santa Fe St. Donations and volunteers are always welcome.



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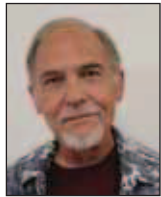


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LOOKING BACK | THIS WEEK IN MESILLA VALLEY HISTORY

100 YEARS AGO 1918

• “At a meeting of the Women’s Improvement Association, it was decided that an exception will be made to the announced rules for the



MICHAEL SCANLON

Looking Back

swimming pool,”

says a Rio Grande Republic article in late September 1918. “Children up to 12

years old are by the rules required to be accompanied by parent or chaperone, but owing to the fact that there are numerous good swimmers among our boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 12, it has been decided that if a parent will accompany a child on one occasion and inform the caretaker to admit the child thereafter, the request will be granted if the caretaker is satisfied that the child is able to swim and take care of itself; otherwise, the rules will apply.”

• J.D. Walker Co., phone 26, an early Las Cruces grocery store, pitched its two levels of groceries with an ad in the Republic. “The Good groceries are intended for those who must make a dollar stretch to the limit. They are just as we describe them – good. Our Better groceries are noticeable for being just a little ahead of all others ... you

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75 YEARS AGO 1943

• Forty-seven Las Cruces and Doña Ana County folk who made a good will excursion to Chihuahua City to join the Chihuahua capital’s observance of Mexican Independence Day were at home Saturday reporting ... a triumph in Latin American relations,” the Las Cruces Sun-News reported in Sept. 1943.

• “Doña Ana County is getting some of the best possible publicity by reason of being the first county in New Mexico – for a second time in succession – to oversubscribe its quota in the sale of war bonds,” Sun-News editor Wallace Perry wrote in a page 1 column. “The news was carried by the Associated Press wires Friday afternoon and Friday night and was proclaimed over several different radio stations.”

50 YEARS AGO 1968

• “Doña Ana County Republican Party Chairman Dr. John C. Melton late Friday labeled county voter registration records a “veritable mess” and laid the blame at the feet of what he termed ‘County Court House,’” says a Sun-News article

published in late September 1968. “He claimed experienced workers estimate the records may be as high as 25 to 50 percent in error in some precincts and divisions. Melton pledged the Republican Party to an ‘unremitting effort’ to ‘clean up this mess.’”

25 YEARS AGO 1993

• “Las Cruces school officials may have played the numbers game and lost,” the Las Cruces Bulletin reported in late September 1993. “In a Board of Education meeting conducted by flashlight during a 90-minute power interruption, school officials admitted they were in the dark as to why enrollment is lagging several hundred students below districtwide projections.”

• “Normally when there’s a power outage, El Paso Electric finds out about it when a customer calls,” the Bulletin reported in a sidebar to the school enrollment story. “But when a transformer at the Las Cruces Substation on Griggs Street blew out Tuesday, electric company officials didn’t need a call to find out. The main office on Water Street lost its power along with everyone else on the Downtown Mall.”

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Immigration gets a thorough airing at Domenici conference

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*Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!*

— Emma Lazarus, 1883

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

The U.S.-Mexico border not only divides two countries, it separates two sides in a divisive and long-standing political battle that continues to rage in Washington, D.C., around New Mexico and across both nations.

Here are the comments of four nationally recognized experts on immigration issues from the opening day of the 2018 Domenici Public Policy Conference, Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Las Cruces Convention Center:

Lazarus's poem is "at best an overstatement of the facts and at worst mythology," said **Alan Kraut**, professor of history at the School of International Service in Washington, D.C.

The perennial truth of American history is that "America beckons but Americans repel," he said.

Benjamin Franklin was frightened by Germans flooding into Pennsylvania in the mid-18th century and was concerned it would "become a colony of aliens."

Thomas Jefferson had reservations about newcomers to America because they were, in his judgment, biased in favor of non-democratic forces.



The Las Cruces Convention Center was filled to capacity for the Domenici conference.

BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

James Madison said America should resist an immigrant who could not incorporate himself into American society.

Alexander Hamilton said to "admit foreigners indiscriminately to the rights of citizens, the moment they put foot in our country ... would be nothing less than to admit the Grecian Horse into the Citadel of our Liberty and Sovereignty."

The U.S. has put out "a big welcome mat" during labor shortages, Kraut said, but a "fanfare of opposition has played throughout our history."

Millions of Catholics immigrating to the U.S. 1840-60 were viewed by some as a "real threat to democracy and America" because of the influence

the pope was perceived to hold over them. Inventor and painter Samuel F.B. Morse even claimed that Catholic priests had interfered in U.S. elections.

The No Nothing Party was founded in 1850 in opposition to immigrants and won 52 seats (out of 234) in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1854 and 21.5 percent of the vote in the 1856 presidential election.

Chinese laborers were subjected to mob violence and lynching in the mid-1800s, and the U.S. passed the Chinese Exclusion Act in 1882.

During World War I, Congress passed a law requiring a literacy test for immigrants. During World War II, future U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici at age

9 watched as his mother was seized from their Albuquerque home by the FBI, which was looking for "Italian sympathizers," Kraut said.

The National Origins Act signed into law in 1924 set quotas on the number of immigrants accepted into the U.S. from certain countries. That was the law of the land until the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965, which abolished the quota system and was the last meaningful piece of immigration law enacted by the U.S. government, Kraut said.

In the 1970s, a group called the Federation for Immigration Reform was founded and was "a kind of echo of things past," Kraut said.

Broken, out-of-control and antiquated are the three terms Americans use most to describe the country's immigration system, said **Theresa Cardinal Brown**, director of Immigration and Cross-Border Policy for the Bipartisan Policy Center in Washington, D.C.

After the tax laws, she said, immigration policy is the most complicated set of laws on the books. And, they have changed little in more than 50 years.

U.S. immigration judges have two and a-half year backlogs of cases, Brown said, because the southern U.S. border was created to deal with single males coming from Mexico who could be processed and deported quickly. Most of

the undocumented aliens coming to that border today are families from Central America.

"I think we need to be talking about the entire system," she said. "Immigration is a good thing, but not how we're doing it now."

Instead of continuing to rely on the judiciary, Brown said, Congress – which has been "more than happy to sit back and wait on everyone else" – must be forced to act.

As the mid-term elections approach, both political parties have hardened their positions on immigration and compromise is difficult because each party has its priorities.

The majority of Americans who "think immigration helps America" and want a policy that resolves immigration status issues, is strictly enforced and is understandable, fair and consistent, must find a way to make their political leaders "support the middle," Brown said.

America needs a "new national sense of 'we' and we've got to do it now," said **Edward Schumacher-Matos**, director of the Edward R. Murrow Center at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts.

This moment is "unlike anything we've seen in our history," he said.

"Be afraid," Schumacher-Matos said. A "strong, cohesive future as a democratic nation is not assured. There's no guarantee the American experiment will last."

America is suffering

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DACC officers plan range of activities for school year

BULLETIN REPORT

The 2018-19 Student Government Association officers at Doña Ana Community College (DACC) are increasing opportunities and events so all students can enjoy a full college experience while attending the community college.

The semester's first event was School Colors Day on Aug. 30. By wearing their favorite DACC or New Mexico State University shirts, hats or other gear, students enjoyed a free Chick Fil-A sandwich at East Mesa and Espina campuses, Gadsden, Chaparral and Sunland Park centers.

The event was popular enough to become a monthly occurrence.

Other new events taking place this year include suicide prevention awareness, security officer appreciation day, distracted driving awareness, ninja day and peer assistance awareness. The SGA will bring back the popular sand volleyball tournament and the service-related golf tournament.

In addition, DACC students can now attend ticketed athletic events at NMSU for free. Student fees help pay for this program. Efforts are underway to negotiate other main campus Aggie benefits to help students.

Also a priority for the officers is including faculty and staff in events to build a closer relationship with students and their mentors outside of the classroom. The SGA officers will also travel to Washington, D.C., for the American Student Government Association



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From left, seated are Maria Amezcua and Melissa Aragon; standing, Rebecca-Paige George and Roman Richardson.

meeting where they can network with other student leaders.

The SGA Leadership

President Melissa Aragon, 29, is a graduate of Mayfield High School and is currently pursuing an associate's degree in Pre-Architecture. After graduation she plans to move to Colorado to pursue a bachelor and master's degree in Architecture.

Aragon has earned associate degrees in Welding Technology and a certificate in Building Construction Technology. She is the mother of a 19 month-old boy.

She thinks it is vital for students to participate as much as possible during their time in college. "This year I will encourage more students to get involved with the activities the SGA provides," Aragon said. "College is more than studying and learning. By having more activities it is a chance to have new experiences, make new friends,

learn new skills and have fun."

Roman Richardson, SGA vice president, is an Army veteran and served in Afghanistan for 14 months. Born in Alabama, the 29-year-old was a combat engineer stationed at White Sands Missile Range before his deployment. Now a DACC culinary arts major, he plans to open a restaurant in Las Cruces after graduation.

Secretary Rebecca-Paige George is a 29-year-old single mother of three and a theatre major planning to graduate with an Associate of Arts this spring. She aspires to earn a Master degree in Theatre Arts and become an instructor in the discipline.

Paige George initially struggled academically at DACC until she found the major that inspired her to come back to academics with a newfound determination. Through the SGA, the Theatre Arts Club, of which she is a member, she traveled to New York City and see the Broadway production of "Kinky Boots" and "Ham4Ham," which solidified her decision to follow her passion.

Nineteen-year-old Maria Amezcua serves as the SGA treasurer and eventually wants to pursue a triple major at NMSU in Accounting, Business Management and Spanish and go on to become a businesswoman. Born in Mexico and raised in the United States, her life experiences will help her in efforts to excel as a Student Government Officer.

Learn more about the SGA at dacc.nmsu.edu/sga.

OBITUARIES



Johnny Lee Ebbs

Johnny Lee Ebbs, 77, went to be with the Lord on September 9, 2018, after a courageous battle with cancer and COPD.

Johnny was a lifelong resident of New Mexico, including Las Cruces, Tularosa, and Tularosa. He graduated from Las Cruces High School in 1959.

Johnny began his

career in home appliance repair at Economy TV and Appliance in the 1950s. He eventually started his own business, Home Appliance Repair, in 1986 with his wife, Janet. He served 3 generations of customers in the Las Cruces and Dona Ana County areas. His community service also included 16 years in the Dona Ana County Sheriff's Auxiliary, volunteering his time and service to the Timberon Fire Department, and the Timberon Water and Sewer Board. He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Janet L. Ebbs.

Their children include

Genny Pringle (George) of Reno, NV, Leigh Ann Barboa (Rodney) of Tucson, AZ, John Dee of Chapparral, NM, Tracie Ebbs of Las Cruces, Cindy Talley (Gary) of Oakhurst, CA, Robin Flores (Toby) of Las Cruces, Cynthia Krebs of Cortez, CO, and Zach Ebbs of Tularosa, NM; he is also survived by 15 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Johnny was preceded in death by his parents, Curly and Laura Ebbs, his brothers, Forrest and Frank Ebbs, grandson, Joe Pringle, son, Tim Krebs, Jr., and daughter-in-law, Erika Ebbs.

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from "a crisis of fake news," he said. "Nobody believes in truth anymore."

Cynicism is "the dominant cultural setting," Schumacher-Matos said, even though "trust is what holds society together."

"Immigration is at the center of the debate," he said.

Because of terrorism and crime, Americans feel social and physical insecurity, Schumacher-Matos said.

Fear of change is human nature, he said, even though "over time, diversity is good."

The result of that fear is "growing authoritarianism," Schumacher-Matos said.

The "demand for order and stability" can be seen in Russia, China,

Turkey and elsewhere, he said, and the swing toward democracy is ending in the third world, where countries are moving toward the Chinese political model.

"We have to be really cognizant of what's happening," Schumacher-Matos said.

"National identity is good," he said, but "we don't all have to be the same culturally. We all share in the basic political formula of the American Dream."

The U.S. should legalize the 11.3 million unauthorized immigrants who are now in the country, Schumacher-Matos said. Three-quarters of them have been here more than 10 years.

"They're Americans. I think we've got to recognize that and move them into the system."

"We're a bit perplexed by this debate," said Borderplex Alliance CEO

Jon Barela, a Las Cruces native.

The so-called experts on immigration have never visited the border or they come only for photo ops, he said.

"They don't ever talk to business people or the average citizen."

A lifelong Republican and unsuccessful candidate in 2010 for Congress, Barela said he applauds "the political debate that is currently going on" about immigration. But there are many misperceptions about immigration and the relationship between the U.S. and Mexico, and "neither party has clean hands," he said. Leaders of both political parties have "kicked the can down the road" and continue "using our region as a political piñata."

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Dates: 9/14, 9/21

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cally located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°15'7.614"N and 106°44'38.489"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, and discontinue the use of existing wells LRG-4087-POD3 & LRG-4087-POD4, both located on land owned by the applicant, located within the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of said projected Section 4 and within the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of said projected Section 4, respectively, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at intersect at 32°15'8.391"N & 106°45'4.095"W and 32°15'20.339"N & 106°44'38.977"W (WGS84), respectively, for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 24.86 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within the NW 1/4 of said projected Section 4 as described in Subfile No. LRS 280020125 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The site of proposed well LRG-4087-POD5 will be located south of Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 0.55 miles southeast of the intersection of S. Main St. and Holy Cross Rd. Existing wells LRG-4087-POD3 and LRG-4087-POD4 will be retained for other rights.

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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: 09/07, 09/14, 09/21, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 12, 2018, Alma D. Rodriguez, 129 Calle De Las Flores, Las Cruces NM 880044, filed application numbered LRG-16410-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-16410-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Dam Ana County by drilling new replacement well LRG-16410-POD2 to be located at approximately X=1493542, Y=419044 (NAD 83, feet) with 4" casing to an approximate depth of 150 ft, for the diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum for domestic purposes on land owned by the applicant. Existing well LRG-16410-POD-1 is located within the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 projected Section 10, Township 25S, Range 02E. The well can be generally described as being located approximately one block east off of Highway 28 and Alargo Dr. then north at the end of Calle De Las Flores Rd. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill and use a replacement well under NMSA 72-12-22. Well LRG-16410-POD1 will be plugged. The applicant has requested emergency authorization under NMSA 72-12-22.

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Dates: 09/07, 09/14, 09/31, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 30, 2018, Belisario & Maria Jurado, 3903 Watson PL, Las Cruces NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-10005-S, OSE File No. LRG-17461-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by using existing well LRG-10005-S located at approximately X=1480430, Y=459732 (NAD 83, feet) for the irrigation of up to 1.0 acre located within the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected section 32, Township 23 south, Range 2 East, NMPM, on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. Existing well LRG-00506 is located within the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 projected Section 32, Township 23S, Range 02E. The well can be found at 3933 Watson PL. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill and use a replacement well under NMSA 72-12-23. Well LRG-00506 will be retained for other rights.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in

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

Dates: 09/21, 09/28, 10/05, 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 September 17, 2018:

(1) Council Bill No. 19-008; Ordinance No. 2873: An Ordinance Creating a New Chapter 7.8, Titled "Economic Development" to the Las Cruces Municipal Code, 1997, as Amended (LCMC), and a New Article I Within Said Chapter, Titled Local Economic Development Act and Repealing Ord No. 2697 in its Entirety.

(2) Council Bill No. 19-009; Ordinance No. 2874: An Ordinance Amending the Las Cruces Municipal Code, 1997, Creating a New Article II Titled Gross Receipts Investment Program (GRIP) within Chapter 7.8, Economic Development.

(3) Council Bill No. 19-010; Ordinance No. 2875: An Ordinance Approving Various Zone Changes, Exclud-

ing Planning Tract N-1 and a Portion of Planning Tract A2 to Correspond to the Sonoma Ranch East 2 Master Plan Amendment #2. The Master Planned Area Encompasses 46+ Acres and is Located North of Sonora Springs Blvd., East of Sonoma Ranch Blvd., North and South of Calle Jitas Blvd. Submitted by Souder Miller and Associates, on Behalf of Area 51 LLC, Property Owner. Council District 6 (71627A).

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 18th day of September, 2018.

Linda Lewis, CMC
City Clerk

Date: 09/21, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on August 6th, 2018, Sleeping Joseph, LLC and Picacho Valley Group, LLC, 4820 Emory Road, El Paso, TX 79922, filed application numbered LRG-03348-POD 14, OSE File No. LRG-03348-E, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling proposed well LRG-03348-POD14 to a depth of 220 feet with a 16-inch casing, in a location within the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of projected Section 33, Township 25 South, Range 03 East (NMPM) and more specifically located at X=1,517,482 and Y=396,364 (NMSF Central, NAD83 Feet), on land owned by the applicants, and discontinue the use of existing well LRG-03348-POD11, located on land owned by the applicants located within the NW 1/4 of said projected Section 33 and more specifically described at X=1,517,320 and Y=396,632 (NMSF Central, NAD83 Feet), for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 62.92 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within the NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of projected Section 33, as

described in Subfile No. LRS- 28-012-0037 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. The site of proposed well LRG-03348-POD14 will be located south of Vado, NM and may be found approximately 800 feet southeast of the intersection of Glens Grove Rd. and HWY 478, Mesquite, NM. Existing well LRG-03348-POD11 will be properly plugged.

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

D-307-PB-2018-00093
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
CARL R. MOORE, Deceased.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Carl R. Moore, deceased. 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 their claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either (1) to the undersigned personal representative in care of her attorney, Law Office of Kyle H. Moberly, P.C., either by delivering or mailing it to its office, which is located at 2460 S. Locust, Suite E, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or (2) filed with the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico.

Dates: 09/21, 09/28, 10/05, 2018

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

Case No. D-307-PB 2018-91

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE
OF
GENARO SILVA,
Deceased.**

Judge Martin

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ADVOCATE SERVICES OF LAS CRUCES, LLC (Sandra L. Meyer) has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against said 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 counsel for Personal Representative or filed with the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

MELISSA J. REEVES, P.C.

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DATED: September 7, 2018

/s/ Mary Moore Redford
MARY MOORE REDFORD,
Personal Representative of the Estate of Carl R. Moore, deceased

LAW OFFICE OF KYLE H. MOBERLY, P.C.
By: /s/ Kyle H. Moberly
Kyle H. Moberly
Attorney for Personal Representative
2460 S. Locust Street, Suite E
Las Cruces, NM 88001
(575) 541-1278

Dates: 09/07, 09/14, 09/21, 2018

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

NO. CV-2018-1846
JUDGE MANUEL I. ARRIETA

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE PETITION OF
Danikka Jade Sheehan
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME**

**NOTICE OF PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Danikka Jade Sheehan, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Danikka Jade Sheehan to Evangelina Valentina Divita, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District Judge on the 9th day of October, 2018, at the hour of 10:00 am at the Third Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM.

Dates: 09/21, 09/28, 2018

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

NO. CV-2018-1844
JUDGE MANUEL I. ARRIETA

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE PETITION OF**

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Josephine Lucia Sheehan FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Josephine Lucia Sheehan, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Josephine Lucia Sheehan to Josephine Lucia Jenkinson, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel Arrieta, District Judge on the 15th day of November, 2018, at the hour of 10:30 am at the Third Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM.

Dates: 09/21, 09/28, 2018

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

NO. CV-2018-1841
JUDGE MANUEL I. ARRIETA

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Dustin Jacob Harris FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dustin Jacob Harris, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Dustin Jacob Harris to Dustin Jacob Harris Paulk, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel I Arrieta, District Judge on the 9th day of October, 2018, at the hour of 10:00 am at the Third Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM.

Dates: 09/21, 09/28, 2018

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

NO. CV-2018-1843
JUDGE Beyer

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Rachel Lauren Sheehan FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Rachel Lauren Sheehan, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Rachel Lauren Sheehan to Rachel Naomi Jenkinson, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Marci E. Beyer, District Judge on the 11th day of October, 2018, at the hour of 9:00 am at the Third Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM.

WITNESS the Honorable Marci Beyer, District Judge of Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the Seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 30th day of August, 2018.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
/s/ Alvarez
Deputy

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

NO. D-307-PB-2018-96
JUDGE ARRIETA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LONNIE R. BAITES, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KATHLEEN P. BAITES and LOYS D. BAITES have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of this estate. All persons having claims

against said 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 counsel for Personal Representative or filed with the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

MELISSA J. REEVES, P.C.
/s/ Melissa J. Reeves Evins
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Dates: 09/14, 09/21, 09/28,
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

NO. D-307-CV-2018-00326

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"), Plaintiff,

v.

THOMAS P. VALENZUELA AND CYNTHIA VALENZUELA,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendants Thomas P. Valenzuela and Cynthia Valenzuela,

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located as 1431 Vista Del Cerro, Las Cruces, NM 88007, Dona Ana County, New Mexico, said property being more particularly described as:

LOT NUMBERED 2A IN BLOCK NUMBERED 5 OF ALTO ESTATES UNIT 1 REPLAT NO. 1, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID ALTO ESTATES

UNIT 1 REPLAT NO. 1, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON APRIL 16, 1993 IN PLAT BOOK 17, FOLIO 295.

Unless you file and serve a pleading or motion in response to the complaint in said cause on or before 30 days after the last publication date, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Respectfully Submitted,
WEINSTEIN & RILEY,
P.S.

/s/ Elizabeth V. Friedenstein
Elizabeth V. Friedenstein
5801 Osuna Road NE, Suite
A-103
Albuquerque, New Mexico
87109

Phone: (505) 348 3200
ElizabethF@w-legal.com
Attorney for Plaintiff

Dates: 09/14, 09/21, 09/28,
2018

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

NO. CV-2018-1424
JUDGE MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF TERRELL JAMES RUSHMORE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Terrell James Rushmore, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Terrell James Rushmore to Slavno Extortion Usetorchabebe, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge on the 22nd day of October, 2018, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM.

(seal)

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Terrell James Rushmore
Terrell James Rushmore
3260 Venus St. #52
Las Cruces, NM 88012
575-201-9522

Dates: 09/21, 09/28, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA PROBATE COURT

No: 18-0203

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SANFORD D. SCHEMNITZ, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Stuart Carl Schemnitz 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 the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the personal representative in care of the attorney for the personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Doña Ana Probate Court, 845 N. Motel Blvd, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

/s/ Stuart Carl Schemnitz
Stuart Carl Schemnitz,
Personal Representative

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

Dates: 09/21, 09/28, 10/05,
10/12, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Cause No.
D-307-CV-2010-2072
Judge: Marci Beyer

KELSEY MARGARET GRAY TRUST, Plaintiff,

vs.

JORGE LUJAN, NEYMA

LUJAN and CAPITAL ACTIVE FUNDING, INC., Defendants.

SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Default Judgment and Stipulated Judgment issued out of the District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on January 26, 2011, in the above entitled cause in which it was determined that Plaintiff has a judgment against the Defendant JORGE LUJAN and NEYMA LUJAN. After the entry of said judgment, pursuant to the agreement of the parties, Jorge and Neyma Lujan did make certain payments towards said judgment and there is now due and owing the sum of \$69,067.39 as of May 24th, 2018 together with interest thereafter at the rate of \$23.44 per day, and which by judgment I am among other things commanded to sell all the lands in said judgment, which real estate is to be sold in the foreclosure sale and more particularly described in the judgment of said cause and hereinafter described.

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of October, 2018 at the hour of 1:15 in the front of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex located at 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005. I will in obedience to said Judgment sell the following described real estate to wit:

Lot 90, Block 1, Riverside Subdivision Unit 2, in the County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county as Plat Number 1147 on July 13, 1983 in Book 13, Page(s) 200-01 of Plat Records.

The address for this property is known as: 106 Maple Court, Sunland Park, NM. Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to said real estate and in any way pertaining to said premises to satisfy the amount due on Plaintiff's Judgment in the total amount of \$69,67.39 together with interest to the date of sale in the amount of \$3,117.52 and all costs of said sale.

If the amount bid is over and above the amount due the Plaintiff, plus costs of sale,

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

DATED this 2 day of August, 2018.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
/s/ Steven Hosford, Special Master
P.O. Box 420
Array, NM 87930-0420
575-644-6068

Dates: 08/31, 09/07, 09/14,
09/21, 2018

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

CASE NO.
D-307-DM-2018-1040
JUDGE: MARY W. ROSNER

STEPHANIE VARGAS, PETITIONER,

V.

ISAAC VARGAS, RESPONDENT.

NOTICE OF SUIT

Take notices that a lawsuit has been filed against you.

The subject of this lawsuit is: Petition for Dissolution of Marriage (w/o Children)

If you do not file a response or responsive pleading with the above-titled Court within 30 days after the third publication of this Notice, the Court may enter a default judgement against you.

Petitioners Name: Stephanie Vargas
Mailing Address: 10104 N. Holman Rd.
City/State/Zip: Las Cruces, NM 88012
Telephone #: 575-642-7604

WITNESS the Honorable Mary W. Rosner, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 6th day of September, 2018.

(seal)

David S. Borunda
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: /s/ Victor A. Eres
Victor A. Eres
DEPUTY

Dates: 09/21, 09/28, 10/05,

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

No. D-307-PB-2018-00098
Judge Martin, James T.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THELMA CLARITA LENZI Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned JOHN NOEL LENZI and ANNA MARIE LENZI MARVEL have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives 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 Co-Personal Representatives 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 Doña Ana County, 201 W. Picacho, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Dated this 13th day of September, 2018.

/s/ John Noel Lenzi
JOHN NOEL LENZI,

Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of THELMA CLARITA LENZI, deceased.

/s/ Anna Marie Lenzi Marvel

ANNA MARIE LENZI MARVEL,
Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of THELMA CLARITA LENZI, deceased.

Prepared by:
The Law Offices of Dana M. Kyle, P.A.
/s/ Dana M. Kyle
Dana M. Kyle

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Attorney for Co-Personal
Representatives

Dates: 09/21, 09/28, 10/05,
2018

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

No. D-307-DM-2018-00152
Judge: SCHULTZ

LETICIA MCGINNES,
Petitioner,

vs.

**BRANDI MCGINNES &
ERIC TREVINO &
CHRISTOPHER MU-
NOZ,**
Respondents.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO THE ABOVE NAMED RESPONDENT:

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and County by the above-named Petitioner, requesting an Action for Grandparent Visitation.

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

Respectfully submitted:
/s/ Kent Yalkut
By: Kent Yalkut
Attorney for the Petitioner
3008 Ronna Drive
Las Cruces, NM 88001
575-621-5820

(seal)

WITNESS the Honorable Lisa Schultz, District Judge of the Third Judicial Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Dona Ana County this 8 day of May, 2018.

/s/ LK Brown
CLERK OF THE DIS-
TRICT COURT

Dates: 09/07, 09/14, 09/21,
2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NO. D-307-CV-2017-02958

**SUN WEST MORTGAGE
COMPANY, INC.,**
Plaintiff,

v.

**NICHOLA A. CULCASI
AND CAROLINE V.
CULCASI,**
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on September 25, 2018 at 11:45 am, outside the main entrance of the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE SOUTH OF LA UNION, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, LOCATED IN SECTION 32, T.27S., R.3E., N.M.P.M. OF THE U.S.R.S. SURVEYS, BEING A PART OF P.C. NO. 89 TRACT 1 AND PART OF U.S.R.S. TRACT 31-23, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

BEGINNING AT A 1/2" IRON ROD SET AT THE CENTER POINT OF A 50.00 FOOT WIDE CUL-DE-SAC KNOWN AS EGRET ROAD FOR THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; WHENCE THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF P.C. NO. 89 TRACT 1 BEARS THE FOLLOWING THREE COURSES AND DISTANCES: S.84°56'16"W., 1224.63 FEET ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF A 50.00 FOOT WIDE ROAD AND UTILITY EASEMENT (EGRET ROAD); THENCE, LEAVING THE CENTERLINE OF EGRET ROAD, N.07°00'00"W., 398.53 FEET; THENCE N.20°33'44"E., 4214.75 FEET;

THENCE, FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING, LEAVING THE CENTER

POINT OF SAID CUL-DE-SAC, N84°58'18"E., A DISTANCE OF 637.10 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD SET FOR THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE S.06°04'41"E., A DISTANCE OF 330.22 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD SET FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE S.82°52'00"W., A DISTANCE OF 637.10 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD SET FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE N.06°04'41"W., A DISTANCE OF 353.62 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO A 50.00 FOOT RADIUS CUL-DE-SAC ROAD AND UTILITY EASEMENT AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER, AND A 6.00 FOOT WIDE UTILITY EASEMENT PARALLEL AND IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY. ALSO SUBJECT TO ALL OTHER EASEMENTS AND RESERVATIONS OF RECORD.

The address of the real property is 30 Egret Rd., Anthony, NM 88021. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on April 24, 2018 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$421,961.69 plus interest from January 1, 2018 to the date of sale at the rate of 3.25% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its

judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

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

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

Margaret Lake
Special Master
Pro Legal Services, LLC
201 Eubank Blvd. NE, Suite A1
Albuquerque, NM 87123
(505)715-3711

Dates: 08/31, 09/07, 09/14,
09/21, 2018

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2018-01559

BOKF, N.A.,
Plaintiff,

vs.

**DIANA LETICIA TALA-
MANTES; JOSE
MANUEL LOPEZ;**
**STATE OF NEW
MEXICO DEPARTMENT
OF
WORKFORCE SOLU-
TIONS,**
Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Defendant, Jose Manuel Lopez: You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff BOKF, N.A. has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on real property located at 1512 Kilmer ST, Las Cruces, NM 88001. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is legally described as follows:

LOT 1, BLOCK 18, UNIT NO. 9 LOMA HEIGHTS SOUTH, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON AUGUST 27, 1973, IN BOOK 11 PAGE(S) 62-63 OF PLAT RECORDS.

And also described as: LOT 1, BLOCK 18, LOMA HEIGHTS SOUTH UNIT 9, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT #785 THEREOF FILED OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, CITY OF LAS CRUCES, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ON AUGUST 27, 1973 IN BOOK 11, PAGES 62-63 PLAT RECORDS.

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

Unless you serve a pleading or motion in response to the Complaint in said cause on or before thirty (30) days after the last publication date, judgment by default will be entered against you.

McCARTHY & HOLTHUS,
LLP
Karen Weaver

Jason Hoggard
6501 Eagle Rock NE, Suite A-3
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87113
Telephone No.: (505)
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Attorneys for Plaintiff

Dates: 09/14, 09/21, 09/28,
2018

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2018-00944

**NATIONSTAR MORT-
GAGE LLC D/B/A
CHAMPION MORT-
GAGE COMPANY,**
Plaintiff,

vs.

**UNKNOWN HEIRS, DE-
VISEES AND
LEGATEES OF CARO-
LYN M. BRADLEY,
DECEASED; FIRST FED-
ERAL SAVINGS
BANK OF NEW MEXI-
CO; UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA
BY AND
THROUGH THE SECRE-
TARY OF
HOUSING AND URBAN
DEVELOPMENT,**
Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Defendants **UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGATEES OF CAROLYN M. BRADLEY, DECEASED:**

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff, Nationstar Mortgage LLC D/B/A Champion Mortgage Company, has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on real property located at 4290 Libra Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88005. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is legally described as follows:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE IN SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 1 EAST, N.M.P.M. OF THE U.S.R.S. SURVEYS, BEING PART OF U.S.R.S. TRACT 10-87A,

LYING WEST OF THE LA MESILLA, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

BEGINNING AT AN IRON ROD SET FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT, WHENCE THE P.C. STATION 452+76.12 FOR THE WEST LEVEE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF THE RIO GRANDE RIVER BEARS THE FOLLOWING FOUR COURSES AND DISTANCES: S. 75 DEGREES 15'10"W., A DISTANCE OF 581.82 FEET;

THENCE S.32 DEGREES 54'20"E., 175.62 FEET, THENCE S.32 DEGREES 35'40"E., 589.62 FEET TO A POINT OF BEING IDENTICAL TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF U.S.R.S. TRACT 10-87A AND

THENCE N.61 DEGREES 34'20"E., A DISTANCE OF 855.41 FEET;

THENCE FROM THE PLACE OF BEGINNING N.14 DEGREES 44'50"W., 255.44 FEET TO AN IRON ROD SET FOR THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE N.75 DEGREES 15'10"E., 222.57 FEET TO AN "X" FOUND CHISELED IN THE CENTER OF AN 8 FOOT CONCRETE DITCH FOR THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE ALONG THE CENTER LINE OF SAID DITCH S.17 DEGREES 34'55" E., 255.76 FEET TO AN "X" FOUND CHISELED IN THE CENTER OF THE DITCH FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE LEAVING THE DITCH S.75 DEGREES 15'10"W., 235.22 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 1.3423 ACRE OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO A 5 FOOT WIDE IRRIGATION DITCH EASEMENT PARALLEL AND IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE.

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

Unless you serve a pleading or motion in response to the Complaint in said cause on or before thirty (30) days after the last publication date, judgment by default will be entered against you.

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Attorneys for Plaintiff

Dates: 09/14, 09/21, 09/28,
10/5, 2018

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

NO. D-307-CV-2017-00060

BOKF, N.A.,
Plaintiff,
v.

**ANITA L. MCGUIRE,
AMERICAN EXPRESS
BANK, F.S.B., THE UN-
KNOWN SPOUSE OF
ANITA L. MCGUIRE,**
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on October 9, 2018 at 11:00 am, outside the main entrance of the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

LOT 6, BLOCK F, DESERT MIRAGE SUBDIVISION, IN DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON JUNE 2, 1999, IN BOOK 19 PAGE(S) 286-287 OF PLAT RECORDS.

The address of the real property is 4005 Desert Broom Ct., Las Cruces, NM 88011. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street

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address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on July 10, 2018 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$191,650.94 plus interest from February 26, 2018 to the date of sale at the rate of 6.000% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

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

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affix-

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

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

Margaret Lake
Special Master
Pro Legal Services, LLC
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Albuquerque, NM 87123
(505)715-3711

Dates: 09/07, 09/14, 09/21,
09/28, 2018

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2017-03417

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

vs.

LORENZO L. NINO; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; FRISTOE AND COMPANY, PA, 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 195 La Fe Avenue, Mesquite, NM 88048, and more particularly described as follows:

A 0.33 ACRE TRACT OF LAND SITUATE NORTHEAST OF VADO, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, BEING PART OF LOT 17 OF DEL CERRO ESTATES, PLAT NO. 2, AS FILED APRIL 23, 1975, IN PLAT BOOK

12, PAGES 12-13, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS TO WIT: BEGINNING AT A SET IRON ROD ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF LA FE AVENUE FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED, IDENTICAL TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 17 OF THE AFOREMENTIONED SUBDIVISION; THENCE FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND LEAVING THE NORTH LINE OF LA FE AVENUE N 11 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 45 SECONDS W, 116.08 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED, MARKED BY A FOUND IRON ROD; THENCE S 89 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 46 SECONDS E, 127.63 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED, MARKED BY A FOUND IRON ROD; THENCE S 11 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 45 SECONDS E, 116.08 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED, MARKED BY A FOUND IRON ROD ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF LA FE AVENUE; THENCE ALONG LA FE AVENUE N 89 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 46 SECONDS W, 127.63 FEET TO THE PLACE AND POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 0.33 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, AND BEING SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS OF RECORD AND SUCH AS MAY EXIST ON THE GROUND. THIS LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS BASED ON FIELD DATA BY GERALD K. DONOHUE, N.M. PLS 8172.

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

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

By: Robert Doyle c/o
Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181
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IDSPub #0144417
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9/14/2018 9/21/2018

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

NO. D-307-CV-2016-02702

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"), Plaintiff,

v.

NANCY J. KENNEDY, Defendants.

\$105,716.08 with interest at the rate of 2.23% per annum from April 1, 2018 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

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

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

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THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT**

NO. D-307-CV-2016-02702

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"), Plaintiff,

v.

NANCY J. KENNEDY, Defendants.

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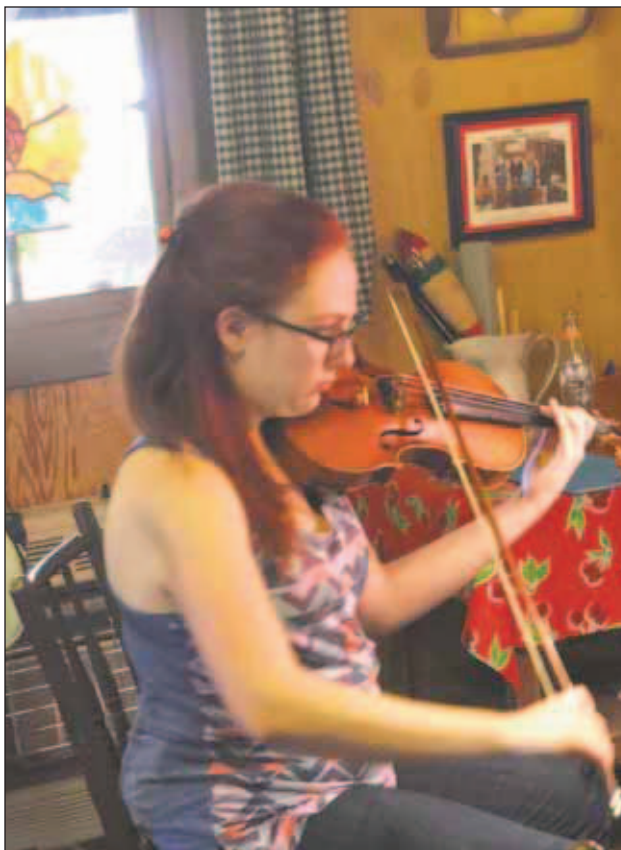
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Ana Maria Quintera Muñoz plays in Cloudcroft with a gathering of chamber musicians.



Jessie O'Hara in action in July at a string jam in a Cloudcroft garden venue.



Local cellist Erin Espinoza, here shown at a 2017 concert in Cloudcroft, is part of Vox Vallis: Women's Ensemble.

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Voices of the Valley

New women's ensemble presents first chamber concert

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

Ana Maria Quintera Muñoz came to Las Cruces a year ago to complete a master's program with New Mexico State University violin teacher Simon Gollo. She met him at a master class in Colombia and he, a fellow South American from Venezuela, encouraged her to come to New Mexico to study with him.

"At this point of my life I had worked with a professional

chamber music orchestra for four years," Muñoz said. "I played for him and he was like, 'Hey I like the way that you play, why don't you come and study with me?' And I thought, Yeah, OK, sure why not."

Now, Muñoz and fellow violin student Jessie O'Hara have decided they want to give back to the Las Cruces community.

"We have NMSU, a lot of regional symphonies, but generally a lack of chamber music in the area," O'Hara said. "Espe-

cially, there is a lack of young people and women involved in chamber music. That's sort of where the idea stemmed from, her (Muñoz's) extensive experience and me having been here for a really long time – I grew up here, started at NMSU with my undergrad in 2010 so I have met a lot of people."

Muñoz tells people she has been playing since the womb. Her mom is a violin teacher and she grew up watching Mom.

"I think I sang with her when I was 5; then I was really serious when I was 7, 12, 13," she said. "Then I got into a program. I was allowed to do my high school years and my undergraduate at the same time so by the time I was 15, I was done with my school and just got into the music school."

O'Hara started playing violin 20 years ago, when she was 6. She is the daughter of local professional entertainer, Jamie O'Hara, the Magic Guy.

"My father was also an amateur instrumentalist and just really believed in the value of the arts as a form of bonding with other people," O'Hara said. "He was never a super serious magician, but he felt like it was necessary to be a good person."

O'Hara grew up in a musical family even if nobody had any training. She said her mother loved to sing, and so she

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Pals

Natoria Martinez, left, won this painting by Las Cruces artist Joey Avalos (pictured right) in a Sept. 5 raffle that raised \$200 for the PAL Youth Boxing Program of Las Cruces. Avalos, whose work incorporates Southwestern themes with Christianity, frequents the weekly Farmers & Crafts Market downtown. For more information, visit lascrucespalboxing.com.

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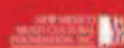
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grew up involved in music and decided to take up an instrument.

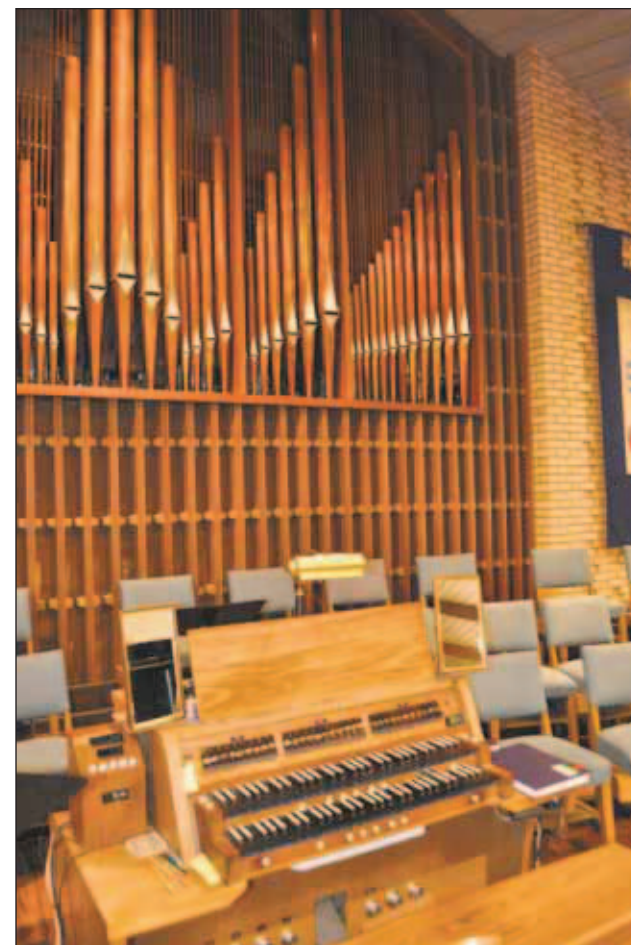
"My dad was just thrilled," she said. "At first, I wanted to play piano because everyone I knew played piano and that seemed great, but then I saw Sarah Chang on PBS or something – beautiful green dress – and said, 'I want to do that' and my dad was really happy it was a string instrument and not a brass instrument."

So, between O'Hara's connection to people in the community and Muñoz's experience with chamber music, the two have created Vox Vallis: Women's Ensemble. Muñoz is the artistic director and O'Hara is the manager of the group.

"We wanted to choose something that really described the two of us and we didn't want anything too regionally specific," O'Hara said. "But where Maria comes from is a valley between three incredible mountain ranges of the Andes, and I am from Mesilla Valley, so it's just 'Voices of the Valley.'"

For their first concert, Vox Vallis has brought together a string quartet, comprised of two violins (Muñoz and O'Hara), a viola (Elisabeth Greene) and a cello (Erin Espinoza). They are augmented by a soprano (Terry Kay Gilbert), a mezzo-soprano (Christa Fredrickson) and an organ (Janet Loman). They will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Boutz Road.

The music is "Stabat



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At the Vox Vallis first concert Sept. 23, Janet Loman will play the organ at the venue, First Presbyterian Church in Las Cruces.



The recently renovated First Presbyterian Church in Las Cruces provides an acoustically rich venue for Vox Vallis' first concert Sept. 23.

Mater," written in 1736 by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi and a sacred sequence that depicts the pain of the Virgin Mary. The concert is open to the

public and donations are encouraged, O'Hara said.

They would like to have at least two performances per semester going forward, Muñoz said. Although the group is not specifically affiliated with NMSU, many of the members have to work around the college's schedules.

A second concert is planned for Nov. 2 and will feature Muñoz as a soloist in two of Vivaldi's seasons as well as mezzo-soprano Fredrickson in Respighi's "Il Tramento" for string quartet and mezzo-soprano. Time and location are to be determined.

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

'River Bride' opens

"The River Bride" opens at NMSU, starting left to right, Jessica Jimenez, Yamillex Holguin and Daniel Romero. This is the first university performance of the play, written by Mexican-American playwright and poet Marisela Treviño Orta and directed by NMSU Theatre Arts Department Head Wil Kilroy. It premieres at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave., and continues with performances at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, and Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28-29, plus matinee performances at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29-30. For tickets, call 575-646-1420. Visit www.nmsutheatre.com/boxoffice.php.



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'Roses' closes



PHOTO KEN FORESTAL

The premiere production of "A Promise of Roses" has its final two performances this weekend. Shown left to right are actors Nancy Clein Tafoya, Sean Tierney and Yvette Crofford. The play, written and directed by Ken Forestal of ToadHall Productions of Las Cruces, will be performed at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at First Christian Church, 1809 El Paseo Road, across from Las Cruces High School. There is no charge to attend, but donations are accepted. Contact Forestal at 575-644-1536 or kmforestal@yahoo.com.



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- TUE SEPTEMBER 25 • 2:00 P.M.** BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Computer Class: MS Excel Basics
- TUE+THU SEPTEMBER 25+26 • 4:00 P.M.** BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Teen Game Night
- WED+THU SEPTEMBER 26+27 • 10:00 A.M.** BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Toddler Time (Stories/Activities for ages 1-3)
- WED SEPTEMBER 26 • 11:00 A.M.** BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Mother Goose Time (Activities for Infants)
- WED SEPTEMBER 26 • 2:00 P.M.** BRANIGAN LIBRARY
4th Wednesday Happening: Organ Mountains Desert Peaks National Monument
- THU SEPTEMBER 27 • 7:00 P.M.** RIO GRANDE THEATRE
The Big Lebowski - \$8
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Empty Spaces - A Pink Floyd Tribute - \$30
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Pianist Katie Mahan - \$20
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DECA Creative team member Ryan Valdez.

Las Cruces returns to discuss music videos

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

Four panel experiences are planned for the Borderlands Film Festival: “Filming in the Borderlands,” “Rebel Without a Crew,” “Women in Film”

and “Music Videos and Commercials.”

The festival runs from Oct. 2-7.

The team at DECA Creative out of Los Angeles comprises the “Music Videos and Commercials” panel and

is converging on Las Cruces for the Friday evening event. With more than 20 years of collective experience, DECA Creative produces just about anything including commercials, web videos, lifestyle photo spreads

and feature films.

DECA Creative team member Ryan Valdez, director of Korn and Stone Sour music videos, hails from Las Cruces and moved to Los Angeles, where he has been following his muse for the

better part of five years. In addition to music videos, he works as an editor and motion graphics designer for network television shows, mainly in the docu-series world and a few commercials.

Valdez said he finds

creative inspiration from listening to music and seeing others’ photography work.

“I have been inspired by so many artists from their work not even di-

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2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6
Allen Theatres, Telshor 12

Jack Richard Nelson Betts (born April 11, 1929), also credited as Hunt Powers, is an American actor of film, stage, and television. A member of the Actors Studio, he started his career as a leading man in spaghetti westerns, before taking a career in supporting roles in American films.

PANELS

“FILMING IN THE BORDERLANDS”

6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4
Allen Theatres, Telshor 12

Commissioners discuss how to film in the borderlands and get your foot in the door in the film industry, with Luis Chaparro (Film Chihuahua, Film Commissioner), Drew Mayer-Oaks (El Paso Film Commission, Commission Coordinator) and Jon Foley (Film Las Cruces, Las Cruces Film Liaison):

“NM FILM REBATES AND INCENTIVES”

4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5
Allen Theatres, Telshor 12

You want to take advantage of the New Mexico Tax Credit for Filmmakers, but where do you start? What forms do you need to fill out, when should you start them and how

do you do it all correctly to get your 25-30 percent tax credit? Leslie Fleming-Mitchell will walk you through how and when to start your paperwork for the New Mexico Tax Incentive starting with the registration process. This topic is a must for anyone thinking about producing a film in New Mexico.

“REBEL WITHOUT A CREW”

5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5
Allen Theatres, Telshor 12

Filmmakers from Robert Rodriguez’ “Rebel Without a Crew” reality television series discuss their experiences on the show and the challenges of creating a feature-length film in 12 days with \$7,000 and no crew – all while being followed by cameras and simultaneously being interviewed for the film “Monday.” Featuring Alejandro Montoya-Marin, filmmaker and fellow stars from the movie, “Monday.”

“MUSIC VIDEOS AND COMMERCIALS”

6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5
Allen Theatres, Telshor 12

The team from DECA Creative discusses their successes and challenges in working with many high-profile clients from both video and commercial making. With more than 20 collective years of experience, Deca Creative is capable of producing just about anything – a commercial, a web video, a

lifestyle photo spread, or even a feature film. Ryan Valdez (local filmmaker, director of Korn and Stone Sour Music Videos); Patrick Lawler (Partner, Director, Cinematographer, Editor, & Motion Graphics); Scott Bell (Partner/ Executive Producer/Writer); Derek Maher (Partner/Executive Producer)

“WOMEN IN FILM”

Noon Saturday, Oct. 6

Women producers, directors and filmmakers share their perspective on creating independent film in a variety of genres. Sam Muir (Actor, Director, Dramaturge, Performance Coach, Screenwriter, Script Consultant, Stage Director, Theatre Director, Theatrical Producer and Voice Artist); Sue Ann Taylor (Producer, director, and writer with over 30 years of industry experience); Linda Chorney (Grammy-nominated musician and award-winning filmmaker); Maria Loi (award-winning Greek chef and filmmaker)

WORKSHOPS

“CREATURE EFFECTS”

4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6
Allen Theatres, Telshor 12

Practical effects makeup and creature work including set construction and prop creation with director Shawn Darling and special makeup effects artist Keddy Lor-raine

A&E EVENTS

Aerial Festival: 1 p.m. Friday-Sunday Sept. 21-23, Project in Motion, 430 N Compress Road. Hooping, juggling, clowning, Cyr wheel, and the specialty, aerial arts, to celebrate seven years of training the area in circus arts and aerial dance. Info and tickets: www.projectinmotion.com.

Contra Dance: 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago. Southern New Mexico Music and Dance presents Rus Bradburd and Dennis Daily as the band and Lonnie Ludeman calling. Beginners and newcomers welcome for instruction at 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$6, \$4 youth, \$15 families. Info: 575-522-1691 or www.snmmds.org.

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

- Friday, Sept. 21: Damian Luna, Latin music on solo guitar.
- Saturday, Sept. 22: Abby Nayra, upbeat, jazzy.
- Sunday, Sept. 23: Christopher Smith-Escarcega, singer/guitarist.
- Friday, Sept. 28: Daniel 'Danyo' Sanchez, acoustic guitarist.

Artventurous: 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 North Main St. Explore art as a family. Delve into a facet of color, art history, feature an individual artist or highlight the current artwork in the gallery. This program is geared towards kids but the whole family is welcome. Info: 575-541-2137 or museums.las-cruces.org.

- Sept. 22: Zoetropes
- Sept. 29: Personalized

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

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- Sept. 22: Gloria Hacker.
- Sept. 29: Douglas Jackson.

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- Sept. 22: Sarah Addison and Sharlene Wittern.

USA Dance: 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, Mesilla Valley Mall, 700 S. Telshor Blvd. USA Dance Las Cruces NM Chapter 5058 will sponsor a dance with music for different dances. John Giusto and Allana Giusto will showcase salsa with two performances. Cost: Free. Info: 575-639-3993.

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

- Saturday, Sept. 22: Danny Santos, country, folk from Austin.
- Thursday, Sept. 27: Robert Kuhn, solo guitar from Galveston.
- Saturday, Sept. 29: Soulshine, classic rock.

Feed Your Mind: Doña Ana Arts Council's fall courses in the Feed Your Mind series, Doña Ana Arts Council's Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado:

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rectly related to film at all," he said. "Such as Joel Peter Witkins and Tim Walker, to my favorite Chris Cunningham, who was a music video director as well."

The most interesting thing about working as he does, Valdez said, is having the opportunity to execute a concept he designs himself.

"It's being able to experience your creative thoughts and goals come to fruition while working with other incredibly talented hands," he said. "The idea of collaboration on a single concept and how a team can bring it to life is amazing."

One of the hardest parts of the job is letting go.

"As an artist you know

your work is never done. You just have to put it down, otherwise you will keep destroying it," he said. "That's hard due to the fact I can be critical of my work and always feel there is much to still do. But the clients and budget disagree."

Valdez said multi-tasking comes as part of the job and he hasn't really thought about how it happens.

"While working on set or in post, your schedule is limited due to a multiple factors – schedule, permits, talent, budget, deadline, etc. Multi-tasking is something I think we end up developing rather than consciously being aware of, due to the insanity on set."

There is no secret to developing a personal style, Valdez said. Everyone has their own preferences, they just need to show it.

"I feel my work is decently cohesive," he said. "Shoot, create, and be what you want to see. My work is dark and moody, and it places me in a box marketing-wise but that's also what I find the most interesting. Hopefully that that will attract others who share the same taste."

Patrick Lawler, DECA Creative partner, is a director, cinematographer, editor and motion graphics artist. He has worked on everything from narratives, commercials, corporate videos and music videos to helicopters, airplanes, self-driving cars, aircraft carriers, hot air

balloons and the Ultimate Arm.

He has worked with numerous bands including the Smashing Pumpkins, Run the Jewels, Big Sean, Riff Raff, Deadmau5 and many more. He has also worked on commercials and has been teaching courses and giving lectures for the RED Digital Cinema camera company for three years.

Another partner, Scott Bell, serves as an executive producer and writer for the company. Bell said he got the writing itch in high school when he took a creative writing class. That itch went unscratched until his junior year of college, when he

realized how truly boring he found his accounting, economics, and finance classes.

Since then, he furthered his education in writing and spent five years working in television and feature film development, the majority at Technicolor as they developed such shows as "Atomic Puppet" and "The Deep."

Partner and executive producer Derek Maher is a producer, line producer and first A.D. who has been producing commercials, short films and music videos for 10 years. With experience and knowledge of every position on set, he has

worked with clients like Atlantic Records, Warner Music Group, AMC, E!, Tommy Hilfiger, Nike and Adidas to name a few.

As a founding partner of DECA Creative, Maher's focus is on lending a creative voice while strategizing for and maintaining a practical and budget conscious approach to production, ensuring that our projects come in on-time and on budget. Learn more about DECA Creative at DECAcreative.com/out-work.

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FILMMAKER SOCIALS

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Opening Night Film Social (Producer, Filmmaker, Sponsor, Festival Guest Pass Required)
The Game 2, Patio, 8:30-11 p.m.
4131 Northrise Drive
thegamebarandgrill.com

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Filmmaker Social (Producer, Filmmaker, Sponsor, Festival Guest Pass Required)
Sunset Grill, Sonoma Ranch Golf Course, 8:30-11 p.m.
4131 Northrise Drive
www.thesunsetgrill.com

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

Filmmaker Social (Producer, Filmmaker, Sponsor, Festival Guest Pass Required)
Azul Ultra Lounge, Hotel Encanto, 8:30-11 p.m.
705 S. Telshor Blvd.
hotelencanto.com/azul

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

Filmmaker Social (Producer, Filmmaker, Sponsor, Festival Guest Pass Required)
Andele's Dog House, 8:30-11 p.m.
1983 Calle Del Norte

andelerestaurante.com/the-dog-house.html

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

Awards Night Social (Producer, Filmmaker, Sponsor, Festival Guest Pass Required)
Dragonfly and Little Toad Creek Brewery
139 and 119 N. Main St.
www.dragonflylc.com
littletoadcreek.com

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

Closing Night Social (Producer,

Filmmaker, Sponsor, Festival Guest Pass Required)
Hacienda De Mesilla, 6-9 p.m.
1891 Avenida de Mesilla, Mesilla, NM 88046
haciendademesilla.com

OCT. 3-7

Filmmaker Happy Hour (Producer, Filmmaker, Sponsor, Festival Guest Pass Required)
Azul Ultra Lounge, Hotel Encanto, 2-4 p.m.
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Leaving eighth grade, heading into the great unknown

By **JEFF BERG**

For the Bulletin

So, what do you remember about 8th Grade? Was it good? Was it bad?

Mine was pretty bad. It was the first full year of my parents' divorce, which was one of the happiest events of my life, but it also left me pretty much without supervision from the time I was 12 until, well, now!

I was in the Audio-Visual Club. I had lousy grades. I had a crush on my French teacher Mme. Raymond, who married during the school year. And my most embarrassing experience because I often opted to not tuck in my shirt. Not tucking in your shirt those days was a mortal crime. Hence, when the principal of vice, Mr. Pagel, caught me one day with my tails dangling in the breeze, he grabbed my forearm and marched me down to the Home Ec room.

"Mrs. Detweiler," he said in front of a roomful of young ladies, not including the one I was totally smitten with, Nancy Brunswick, "do you have some safety pins that I can use to pin Mr. Berg's shirttails to his underwear? He can't seem to keep it tucked in."

Quite a punishment for a minor crime.

In the movie "Eighth Grade," nothing like that happens to the protagonist, Kayla, magnificently portrayed by Elsie Fisher.

Rather, she has some of the age-old doubts:

GRADE: A+

Go back to Eighth Grade for a week, starting on September 21 at the Fountain Theatre.

Will she get a boyfriend? Does anyone watch her videos she posts to help people through the same issues she faces?

She lives at home with her dad, who is a bit unsure how to deal with someone Kayla's age – something that shows up clearly in several scenes; Kayla's mother abandoned them some years earlier.

The opening of the film, which ties in to the ending as well, has Kayla and fellow students getting boxes they made years earlier containing things addressed to their "future selves." Kayla's box contains an interesting array of little things, all of which become unimportant. The box is addressed to "the coolest girl in the world."

Things take a dramatic and smart change for the better, however, when Kayla and classmates go to the high school and are paired with a high school student they tag along with for a day in order to get a feel for the next step.

Kayla's mentor takes a shine to her, which helps Kayla through her awkwardness to a new point in her life. It is a touching scene, one that carries a lot of weight for so small a picture.

Another telling scene shows Kayla trying to

get close to a boy whom she has a crush on, one who is a bit into himself and, as are all the students, really, really into his phone. She peppers him with questions, but his interest has already turned to sex, as he queries her about whether or not she does, well, something not meant for a family newspaper...

"Eighth Grade" really shows the struggles of a young woman coming of age and does so without pandering, gross out-jokes or sex games. Fisher does a magnificent job as Kayla, allowing us to have empathy for her but not sympathy.

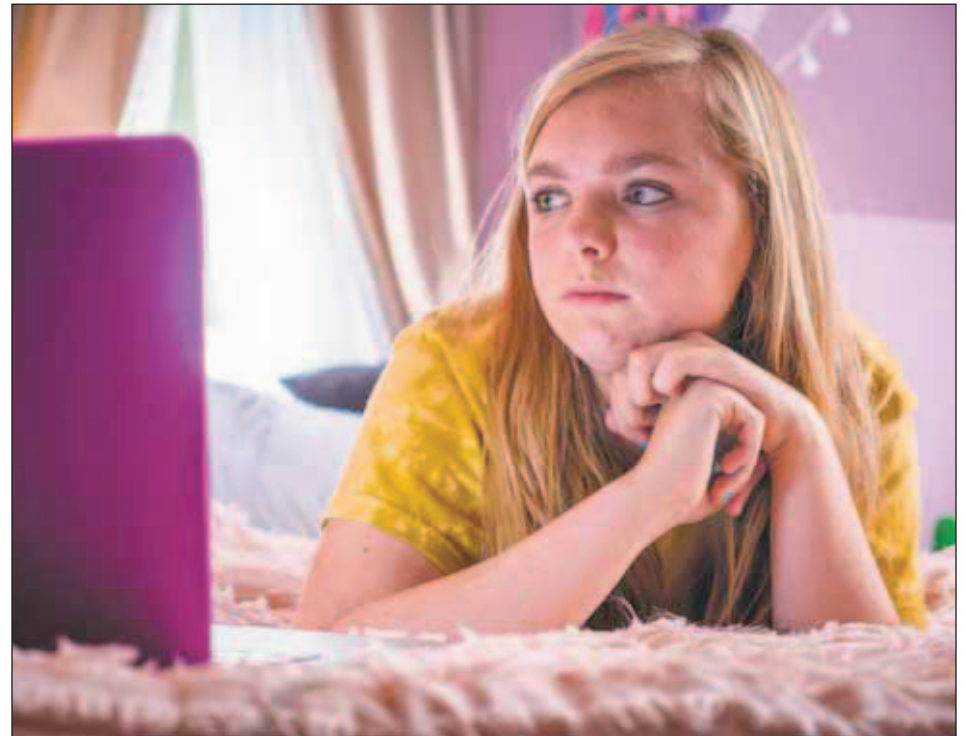
And my personal eighth grade triumph? It took place at Halloween. The BMO was Tom Watson. Tom had a Halloween party, with a "Flintstone's" theme. I wasn't invited, even though Tom and I roughed out a time in grade school where we helped each other conquer math.

But that didn't stop me from asking Mrs. Watson if I could come, much to Tom's disfavor. My mom made a "Dino" costume for me almost overnight and it was the only one at the party. Some were impressed, and I won the \$10 prize for best costume.

But Tom never spoke to me again.

His loss ...

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



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The coming-of-age struggles of a young woman are timeless, if the technology isn't.

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Weaving and writing in the Chiapas highlands

BULLETIN REPORT

Casa Camino Real bookstore will host a book launch for Las Cruces anthropologist Christine Eber's new novel, "When a Woman Rises," 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at 314 S. Tornillo St. in the Mesquite Historic District just east of downtown Las Cruces.

Eber will read from the book at 7 p.m.

Copies of the book will be available for sale for \$23.95 (hard cover) and \$16.95 (paperback). Weavings from the Tsobol Antsetik women's weaving collective will also be for sale.

Why would a retired New Mexico State University professor with a Ph.D. in anthropology



PHOTOS COURTESY CHRISTINE EBER

Las Cruces author, poet and NMSU professor emeritus Christine Eber, Ph.D. She was one of 20 women to receive the 17th Annual Governor's Award for Outstanding Women in New Mexico in 2002.

write a novel?

"I was looking for another way to help myself and others un-

derstand the Tsotsil-Maya people of Chiapas, México, who have shared their hopes and dreams with me over the past 30 years," Eber said.

"In the novel, Magdalena from Chenalhó, Chiapas, tells the story

of her best friend Lucia who has been missing for 10 years," according to a news release from Casa Camino Real bookstore.

"Magdalena recounts how as children they dreamed of going on in school after primary

school and how as adults they faced the challenges of poverty, racism and rigid gender roles. Both women eventually join the Zapatista movement and struggle to reconcile the many demands on them as kinswomen and community organizers."

The "dicho," or saying, in Tsosil states that "When a woman rises, no man is left behind," the news release continues.

Eber's work "explores the lives of indigenous women in Chiapas, México and how they have been organizing to defend their lands and lives," according to the news release.

Eber is co-founder of Weaving for Justice, "a volunteer organization that assists the Maya weaving cooperatives of highland Chiapas to sell

their textiles through fair trade in order to avoid having to migrate for work."

Eber was chosen as one of 20 women to receive the 17th Annual Governor's Award for Outstanding New Mexico Women.

The documentary "Maya Faces in A Smoking Mirror," co-produced by Eber, was the best feature-length documentary at the 2018 Las Cruces International Film Festival.

"When a Woman Rises" was published by Cinco Puntos Press in El Paso. An electronic version will soon also be available, the Casa Camino Real news release said.

For more information, call 575-523-3988 or email comezon09@comcast.com. Visit www.christineeber.com and weaving-for-justice.org.

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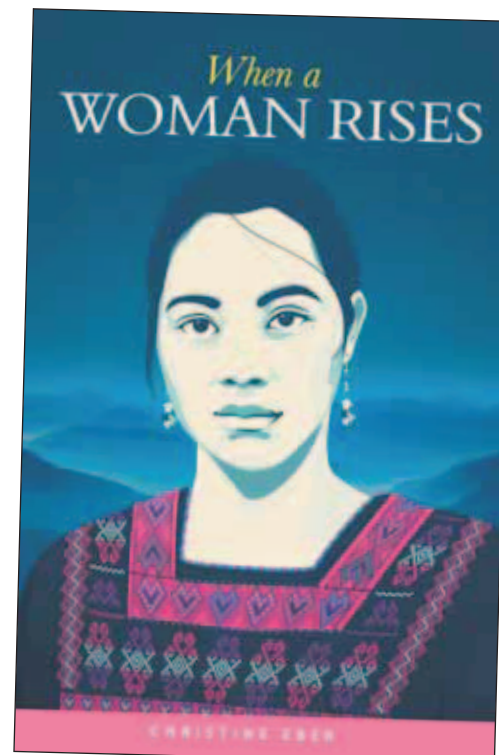
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The cover of Christine Eber's new novel, "When a Woman Rises."

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Chala's Wood Fire Grill is located at 2790 Avenida de Mesilla near the Plaza.

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK

Chala's: wood fired and imuy fabuloso!

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Having eaten recently at Chala's Wood Fire Grill in Mesilla, may I just say, "yum!" (Sadly, it's pronounced "yum" in Spanish too, so that rather trite means of capturing local flavor in a single word in a language other than English isn't going to work for this review. ¡Mira!)

I was at Chala's the other day for lunch with

REVIEW



my good friend Eddie Binder from Doña Ana Community College. As with the company, the meal – and the service – couldn't have been any

better.

I had the ground-beef tacos, which, now that I'm remembering them, I'm hungry for again. They were soooo good!

Chala's has a pretty simple but absolutely excellent menu that includes salads (organic greens, chicken and barley, beans and quinoa and steak – and you can also add chicken or steak to any salad; tacos (carnitas, chicken, veggie, pastor and ground

beef); burritos (fajita, chile con carne, carne al pastor, ground beef, bean 'n cheese and green chile sausage); sandwiches (honey ham, turkey, hamburgers – the A Mountain Burger includes green chile and "thick cut, house-made bacon" – sausage cemitita and the "Hefty Cuban"); plates (chilacas – corn masa boats with whole beans, chile con carne and garnish – gorditas, enchiladas, chile con carne and fajitas); family meals with larger portions of tacos, fajitas and enchilada casseroles; sweets like empanadas, brownies and biscochos and sides.

The menu includes gluten-free (¡muy bueno!) and vegetarian dishes.

I've never eaten anything from Chala's that I didn't like. And with this review written, I'm hungry again and I wish was there again right now!

For more information on Chala's, call 575-652-4143.

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

Chala's Wood Fire Grill

WHERE: 2790 Avenida de Mesilla, Mesilla

HOURS: 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday

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Arts council

Doña Ana Arts Council is calling for visual artists who live and work in the greater Mesilla Valley to exhibit at the DAAC Arts & Cultural Center Gallery during 2019 and early 2020.

Applications are due on or before Oct. 1 to admin@daarts.org or in person at 1740 Calle de Mercado. Exhibits will be rotated on a monthly basis starting in January 2019 through February 2020. Applications available by calling 575-523-6403, admin@daarts.org, or online at www.daarts.org/galleryapplication.

Book space

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and Gift Shop, 225 E. Idaho No. 32, has space available to display and sell local books that have been published any time. Info: 575-527-1411 or alicebdavenport@gmail.com.

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.

'Monuments to Main Street'

Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce and the Doña Ana Arts Council announce the annual Plein Air (painting outdoors) competition to highlight local artists. Register on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Green Chamber office, 221 N. Main Street. Artists will have three days to paint anywhere in Doña Ana County and White Sands National Monument. Judging will take place at noon Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Doña Ana Arts Council, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Info: Carrie Hamblen 575-323-1575,

carrie@nmgreenchamber.com or Localascruces.com.

Photo contest

Native Plant Society of New Mexico calls on photographers to submit native plant images in gardens or in the wild. Selected photographs can win prizes and will be featured in NPSNM publications and social media. Submit photos by Sept. 30 at www.npsnm.org/summer-photo-contest.

St. Andrews Arts and Crafts Fair

Artists and crafters needed to participate in St. Andrews' Episcopal Church Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair Oct 26-27. Info: Trish 575-993-4928.

'Walking with Herb'

Director Ross Marks is looking for extra volunteers for the film "Walking with Herb," based on the book by Las Cruces banker Joe Bullock and starring Edward James Olmos, George Lopez and Mary McDonnell.

The movie begins shooting in Las Cruces in September, continuing through October.

Here are the dates and rolls extras are needed, during both morning and afternoon shooting

sessions:

- Monday-Friday, Sept. 24-28: Bank customers and staff
- Friday, Sept. 28: Pizza-joint patrons
- Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 1-4, 9-12 and 15-17: Championship golf tournament crowd
- Thursday-Friday, Oct. 11-12: Movie finale.

Morning sessions are 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Afternoon sessions are 1-7 p.m.

The screenplay for "Walking with Herb" was written by

Tony-winning playwright Mark Medoff. The \$3.1 million to finance the movie was raised entirely in Las Cruces and Artesia, New Mexico.

Those interested in auditioning for a role in the movie as an extra should email a single headshot, name and phone number to Faithlascruces@gmail.com.

For more information, contact "Walking with Herb" production intern Maggie Taylor at 575-932-9610 or maglefang@hotmail.com.

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play between the real-life characters of the book and movie "The English Patient." Cost: \$50 for the full four-evening course or \$20 to drop in to an individual class.

• Post-Impressionism: 5:30-7 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 22-Dec. 3 (no class Nov. 26). Kathleen Key, an art historian who has taught art history for more than 30 years, presents a six-part course on Post-Impressionism, exploring the art and artists who followed Impressionism and preceded Modernism. Cost: \$70 full six-part course, \$20 individual class. Info and registration: 575-523-6403, www.daarts.org.

Get ArtRageous: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, Doña Ana Arts Council, 1740 Calle De Mercado. Learn scratchboard techniques with oil pastels, layering light and dark colors and using a sharp tool to scratch layers with line and texture to reveal the colors in lower layers. Instructor: Mary Zawacki. Cost: \$30, includes materials and light refreshments. Info and registration: 575-523-6403 or www.daarts.org.

Young at Heart Chorus: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, Good Samaritan Auditorium, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. One-hour choral program of Broadway show tunes and movie songs. Cost: Free.

The Big Lebowski: 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. "The Dude" Lebowski, mistaken for a millionaire Lebowski, seeks restitution for his ruined rug and enlists his bowl-

ing buddies to help get it. Rated R. Cost: \$8. Tickets: www.riograndetheatre.org/the-big-lebowski

Pink Floyd Tribute: 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Empty Spaces is a live Pink Floyd Tribute Show performing songs from Pink Floyd's catalog, including "The Dark Side of The Moon" and "Wish You Were Here." Experience the sights and sound of a live Pink Floyd rock concert complete with a state-of-the-art laser light show. Cost: \$30 advance, \$35 at the door. Tickets: www.riograndetheatre.org/empty-spaces-pink-floyd-tribute-2

Mesilla Valley Maze: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. every weekend, Sept. 29-Oct. 28, 3855 W. Picacho Ave. Hayrides, giant slides, pumpkin patch and traditional corn maze celebrating its 20th year as a Mesilla Valley attraction. The maze hosts school field trips on weekdays. Cost: \$12 for adults, \$10 for children under, free for children 2 and under. Info: www.mesillavalley-maze.com. Special event highlights this year:

- Sept. 30: Girl Scout Day
- Oct. 6-7: Fall Festival
- Oct. 27-28: Pumpkin Festival

Pianist Katie Mahan: 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Praised as "one of the most outstanding talents coming up today," American pianist Katie Mahan captures attention for her innovative musical personality, poetic interpretations, and graceful, charming stage presence. Cost: \$20. Tickets: www.riograndetheatre.org/pianist-katie-mahan.


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Sept. 28 - Oct. 4
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An extraordinary event in which viewers vote globally on the Finalists' Films.
NOTE: Saturday, Sept. 29 No matinée

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

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Benefit concert: 6-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, Doña Ana Arts Council (patio area), 1740 Calle de Mercado. Popular band Nosotros and two local mariachi groups, Mariachi Las Muñecas and Mariachi Espuelas de Cobre, play a benefit concert for DAAC's children's art programs and Casa de Peregrinos' children's food programs. Cost: \$10 in advance, \$15 at the gate, free for children 12 and younger. Info and tickets: 575-523-5542, 575-523-5403 or www.cd-pevents.org.

Cellisimo: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, Rio Grande Theatre 211 N. Main St. Ruslan Biryukov and Anne Suda, who make up the cello duo will perform in concert presented by Live On Stage Inc. and the Las Cruces Civic Concert Association. Info and tickets: www.lascrucescca.org.

Open Studios: 9 a.m.-noon, Wednesdays-Thursdays, Oct. 3-4, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25 and 31. Doña Ana Arts Council Arts and Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Opportunity for artists to paint together and network. Artists bring their own supplies if painting with oils or acrylics. Cost: \$10 for drop-ins, \$5 for Friends of the Arts Council who register in advance. Info: 575-523-6403 or www.daarts.org.

Dance Las Cruces: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 4 and 11, NMSU Golf Course Clubhouse, 3000 Herb Wimberly Drive. Country, swing, salsa and ballroom music with

Luigi's Rhythms. Dance lessons with admission beginning at 6:45 p.m. Cost: \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members, \$5 for students with ID. Dance partner not necessary. Beginners, singles and couples welcome. Info: 575-496-2761.

Old Dominion: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, Pan American Center, NMSU. ACM's winner for Best Vocal Group will perform with guests Michael Ray and High Valley. Cost: \$35, \$45 and \$65. Additional fees may apply. Tickets available at Pan American Center Ticket Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, 800-745-3000 and Ticketmaster.com.

Eli Cook's blues: 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Cook is touring in support of his latest release, *High-Dollar Gospel*. Cost: \$15 at www.eventbrite.com/e/eli-cook-blues-guitarists-tickets-49253167550.

Affordable Art Fair: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, Klein Park, 155 N. Mesquite St. Event will showcase at least 50 local and regional curated artists with the aim of connecting artists to both new and established collectors.

Dance Las Cruces: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, NMSU Golf Course Clubhouse, 3000 Herb Wimberly Drive. Country music with Mark Coker. Dance lessons with admission beginning at 6:45 p.m. Cost: \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members, \$5 for students with ID. Dance partner not necessary. Beginners, singles and couples welcome. Info: 575-496-2761.

GALLERIES & OPENINGS

'A Higher Ground'

Through Sept. 21
Exhibit tracks the development of Jenny Morgan's work from graduate school at the School of Visual Arts to recent paintings exploring the individual. University Art Gallery, D.W. Williams Hall, 1390 E. University Ave.

Mary Beagle

Through September
Beagle, whose interest is Native people of the Southwest, is the September featured artist at the Doña Ana Arts Council's Arts & Cultural Center Gallery, 1740 Calle de Mercado.

John Pirnak's oils and watercolors

Through September
Blue Gate Gallery at the intersection of North Valley Drive and Taylor Road introduces John Pirnak. Info: 575-523-2950.

Wildlife-inspired art

Through September
Jane Madrid (oil and acrylic) and Michael Nail (pencil and charcoal) are September Artists of the Month at Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery, 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe, Mesilla. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Info: 575-522-2933 or www.mesillavalleyfinearts.com.

'Braceros: Melding History and Art'

Through Oct. 3
Sculptures by Diana LeMarbe, paintings by Jeri Desrocher, and historical research by Raymond Cobos that together tell a unique facet of an under-appreciated part of U.S. history, the Bracero Program. Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St.

Organ Mountains, Picacho Peak

Through Oct. 10
Featuring artist Robert

Highsmith at Cutter Gallery, 2640 El Paseo Road. Others in the show are Gary Biel, Carlitta Harvey, Mark Hoenstreiter, Jo-an Smith and Dan Stouffer.

Las Cruces and Gadsden student art

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

'The Valley and Its People'

Through Oct. 20
An exhibit featuring Jeri Desrochers' oil paintings and Diana LeMarbe's sculptures at the Tom-baugh Gallery located within the Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces, 2000 S. Solano. Reception 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, with artist demonstrations at 11:45 a.m.

'Light Works: A Century of Photography'

Through Oct. 27
Exhibit from the collection of the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts includes Alfred Stieglitz, Edward Curtis, Ansel Adams, Dorthea Lange, Diane Arbus, Richard Avedon and others. Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St.

'Tierra del Encanto'

Through Oct. 27
The photography of Gerald Guss on exhibit at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. His photographs also can be seen at three Memorial Medical Center clinics around Las Cruces.

'Artists of Our Monument'

Through October
Southwest Environ-

mental Center, 275 N. Main St., in collaboration with the Friends of Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks, presents "Artists of Our Monument," an exhibit featuring previous Artists-in-Residence Meg G. Freyermuth, Emmitt Booher, Gabriella Bane-gas, and Kayla Blundell. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, during Art Ramble. Info: www.organ-mountainsdesertpeaks.org.

Museo Nacional del Prado

Through Nov. 28
Traveling exhibition from the Museo Nacional del Prado in Madrid, Spain, in collaboration of the American Friends of the Prado Museum and the New Mexico Multi-Cultural Foundation featuring 100 iconic representations by European

masters like Rembrandt, Rubens and Goya, at Plaza Place next to the Plaza de Las Cruces.

Jacob Pfeiffer

Through Dec. 2
Oil painting on canvas and linen featuring scenes of Native Americans and early settlers, animals and scenes of local sites, such as Las Cruces Farmers' and Crafts Market. NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum Arts Corridor, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

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Nosotros combines Latin rhythms with elements of rock, salsa, jazz and cumbia.

Nosotros concert benefits food bank, arts council

BULLETIN REPORT

One of New Mexico's favorite bands, Nosotros – which got its start in Las Cruces – will headline a benefit concert, 6-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 on the patio at 1740 Calle de Mercado.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the gate. Children ages 12 and under are admitted free.

The “Feed the Body and Soul” benefit concert will benefit Casa de Peregrinos (CdP) emergency food bank and the Doña Ana Arts Council's (DAAC) youth education programs.

Joining Nosotros on the bill will be Mariachi Las Muñecas and Mariachi Espuelas de Cobre.

The event will include two local food trucks, plus beer from Spotted Dog Brewery and wine from Luna Rossa Winery.

“Food for the body and food for the soul; both are essential for the children of Doña Ana County to thrive,” said DAAC Executive Director Kathleen Albers. “That is why the DAAC and CdP are collaborating on this event to help raise money for our children's programs.”

Nosotros has been featured on NPR's Alt Latino and has received 12 New Mexico Music Awards. The group, which has released seven studio albums, is comprised of Glenn Contreras, Carlos Fontana, Shane Derk, Randy Sanchez, Manuel

Ramirez, Gilbert Uribe, Ricky Carrido, Jesse Joaquin Parker and Dennis Javier Jasso.

CdP is Las Cruces and Doña Ana County's largest food pantry, serving nearly 24,000 people a year. They are on track to deliver a record 3.5 million pounds of food to needy families and individuals in 2018. Visit www.casadeperegrinos.org.

Advance tickets are available online at www.cdpevents.org and at Casa de Peregrinos main pantry inside the Mesilla Valley Community of Hope complex, 999 W. Amador Ave. They're also available by calling Casa de Peregrinos at 575-523-5542. Call the arts council at 575-523-6403.

Pops under the Stars



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Maestro Dr. Lonnie Klein directs the Las Cruces Symphony Orchestra during the Sept. 14 Pops under the Stars concert that began its 2018-19 season on the downtown Plaza de Las Cruces.

Back in the garage: A musical is born

By **MIKE COOK**

Las Cruces Bulletin

The highlights of a recent production of “South Pacific” for Las Cruces playwright Roxana Gillett were these lines from Bloody Mary’s rendition of “Happy Talk”: “If you don’t have a dream, how you gonna have a dream come true?”

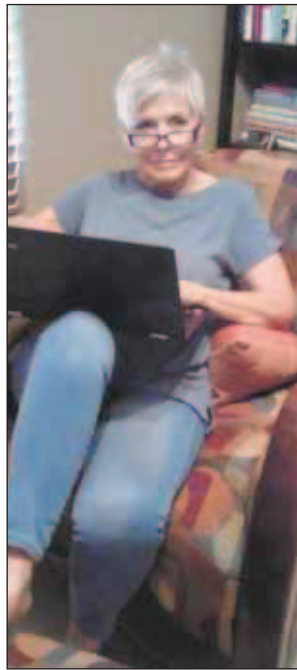
Gillett, who turns 73 in September, is writing her first musical, and her dream is to have “Garage Band” made into a full-blown theatre production and eventually to make its way to the Broadway stage.

Her first play, “Big Mama’s Last Will and Testament (So Far),” won the audience favorite competition at Las Cruces Community Theatre’s One Act Play Festival in April, and that was an encouraging start for Gillett, who wrote the play in one night.

“Garage Band” is a considerably bigger challenge for Gillett, especially since she doesn’t have a musical background.

Gillette is working with Las Cruces singer/songwriter/performer/music educator James Gier (who co-starred in UTEP Dinner Theatre’s July production of “South Pacific” that inspired Gillett) as she continues to refine the script for “Garage Band.”

Gillett has also hired a father-son team of professional musicians she found on the internet to write the songs for the



“Garage Band” creator Roxana Gillett.

musical.

Gillett sent father and son Scott and Zach Goodfellow the script and the lyrics she had in mind for 17 songs so they could “get the feel of the story,” Gillett said.

“Working with Roxana has been amazing,” Scott Goodfellow said. “She has allowed us to use our experience and knowledge of being musicians in creating the emotion of each character within the songs that we’re writing.”

“Then they just create,” she said. “So far, they haven’t disappointed me.”

The pair, who live in Georgia, suggest changes to Gillett’s lyrics as they adapt them to music, but the songs have remained mostly as Gillett originally wrote them. That’s part of Goodfellow Produc-

tions’ mission to “help anyone and everyone tell their story and express themselves to the world.”

“Garage Band” is about four men who had a band in high school and have reunited in their 40s to revive their musical aspirations. Like Gillett, each band member has a dream he is longing to fulfill.

The cast includes the four main characters: Mac, the keyboard player; guitar-playing brothers Jacob and Joe; and drummer Carlos.

Support roles include Mac’s parents, Kay and Fred – he used to play drums and has fond memories of Woodstock – and Ashley, who has become Sister Mary Agnes but continues her hobby as a gangsta rap vocalist.

Gillett’s song titles for the show include “This Here,” “Under the Sunrise” and “Back Off,” as characters explore their lives, their relationships with each other, physical and emotional challenges they face and the dream they are chasing.

You can watch Goodfellow Productions’ “rough draft” rendition of “Memories” on youtube. Bri Perilli Photography is photographer and videographer.

“The music is working so well,” Gillett said.

She’s now looking for actors to help workshop her script as she works toward a final draft with Gier.

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



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Professional musicians Zach and Scott Goodfellow.



Roxana Gillett and James Gier at work on “Garage Band.”

PUZZLES

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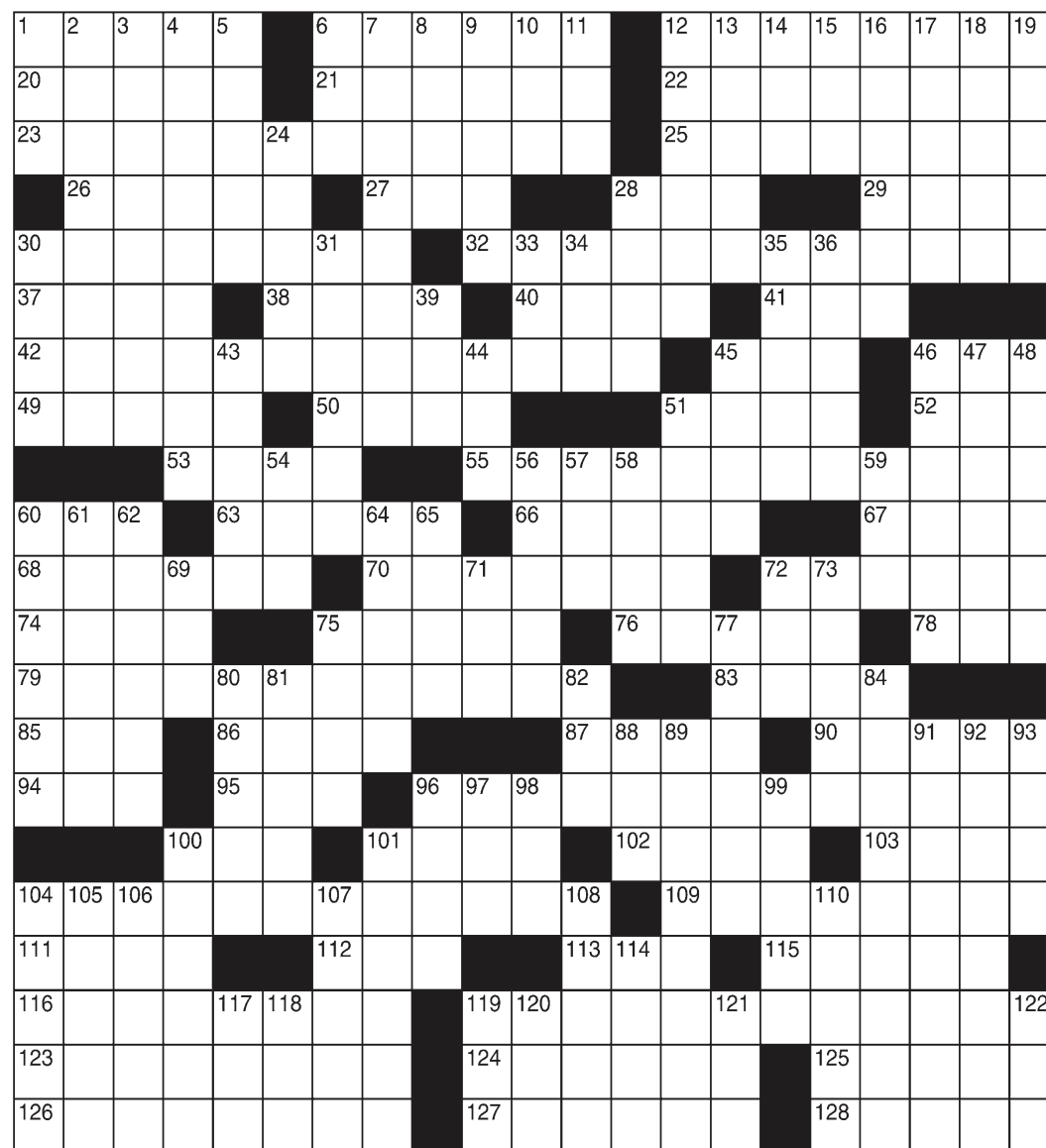
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 20 Make allusion (to)
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 27 All right
 28 Three-time Frazier foe
 29 Airport area
 30 Using a blast furnace for
 32 Mia Hamm, for one
 37 "— Rose" ("The Music Man" song)
 38 Old brand of hair remover
 40 Calhoun of old Westerns
 41 Get sour
 42 Bronco
 45 Singer Zadora
 46 Wear for night-night
 49 Movie units
 50 Suffix with trick
 51 Rant, maybe
 52 "That feels ni-ice!"
 53 Duncan toy
 55 Unborn child
 60 In the capacity of
 63 "Jay — Garage" (CNBC series)
 66 Seasonal tunes
 67 Hawaiian goose
 68 Boxers and

briefs, briefly
 70 Something associated with eight answers in this puzzle
 72 Squirrels' cheekfuls
 74 Vast time stretch
 75 Dashing actor Flynn
 76 Proclaims, in the Bible
 78 Australian Open unit
 79 Fifth-degree black belt, say
 83 "The Daily Show" host Trevor
 85 Ending for Peking
 86 Graph line
 87 Island with Pearl Harbor
 90 Sporty 1980s Pontiac
 94 Rouge color
 95 Barber's job
 96 It's just been fired
 100 Yuletide tree
 101 Richard of "Chicago"
 102 Victim of Cain
 103 — Ana County, New Mexico
 104 One giving up gambling, maybe
 109 With all in agreement
 111 "Jenny" actor Alda
 112 See 96-Down
 113 She clucks
 115 Associated with bribery
 116 Rolling Stone interviewee
 119 Laced holiday quaff

123 String in a sneaker
 124 Family divisions, in taxonomy
 125 French for "queen"
 126 Donations
 127 Attached with rope, e.g.
 128 X-ray, e.g.

DOWN

1 Pigskin path
 2 Source of element #82
 3 In case it's necessary
 4 In a way not related to religion
 5 Piece of land
 6 "— be my honor"
 7 What a U.S. spy may be
 8 "Cubsmith" Rubik
 9 Spine sites
 10 Lyric work
 11 Kid of a boomer
 12 Of varied character
 13 TV studio alert
 14 Oaxaca loc.
 15 Plato's "H"
 16 Nutty treat
 17 The present time
 18 Put together
 19 Taxi fixture
 24 TLC series about a tattoo studio
 28 Land division
 30 Bit of slander
 31 Liam of films
 33 Bobby of ice hockey
 34 Bus. entities



35 Go to press
 36 Reluctant
 39 Over — top
 43 "— Mio" (Italian tune)
 44 Ball in space
 45 Bic buys
 46 Superheroes have them
 47 Actress Dru
 48 Most mousy
 51 Russian river
 54 "Of course"
 56 Low joint
 57 Young guy, in hip-hop
 58 Cravings

59 Composer Brian
 60 Giant in oats
 61 Disquiet
 62 Truly loved
 64 Sticky pods
 65 Dated letter opener
 69 Win — walk
 71 Military bed
 72 From — Z
 73 Irritate
 75 Let out
 77 Hardens (to)
 80 Left unsaid
 81 Wealthy outlying area
 82 Mythical flier

84 Secret treasure
 88 "I get it now!"
 89 Very hot pepper
 91 Self-esteem to a fault
 92 Skedaddle
 93 Put — act
 96 With 112-Across, blind alley
 97 Irritate
 98 Get the point
 99 Mitten's kin
 100 Snitched
 101 Sci-fi and mystery, e.g.
 104 Strident
 105 Lanai "Hi!"

106 Brunch meat
 107 Jerk the knee, e.g.
 108 Ruhr's outlet
 110 Pola of silent films
 114 Barely made, with "out"
 117 — -pitch softball
 118 Plato's "T"
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 120 Architect I.M. —
 121 Fouts of football
 122 "Hot diggity!"

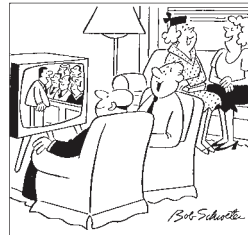
PUZZLES

WEEKLY SUDOKU By Linda Thistle

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

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



"They could never get our wives on jury duty — can you imagine, two weeks of just _____!"

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

Piece **TENMEGS**

Delay **RINGLE**

Mean **DINES**

Keep **TRAINE**

TODAY'S WORD

CRYPTOQUIP

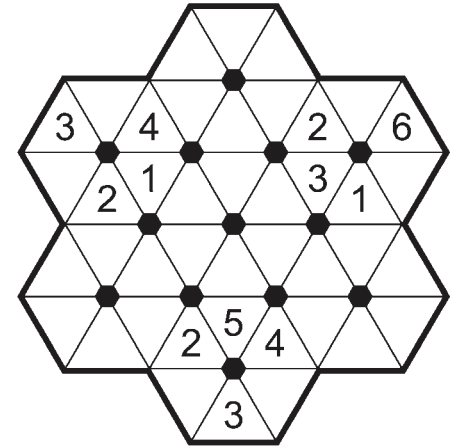
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: O equals S

VI RNZ'S AVL T RNZE INASTE
 IAUBO CN OCUR UFFTOOVHAT,
 RNZ WVMQC FNPOVSTE
 LTTBVPM CUHO NP CQTW.

SNOWFLAKES By Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

PUZZLE ANSWERS

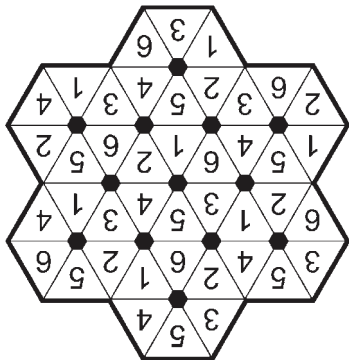
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CRYPTOQUIP

LISTENING

Today's Word
 1. Segment; 2. Linger; 3. Snide; 4. Retain

SCRAMBLERS



SNOWFLAKES

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WEEKLY SUDOKU

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Amenities at Branigan Park, 1255 W. Hayner Ave., behind Las Cruces Fire Station #3 on Valley Drive, include a picnic table and shade structure.

The other Branigan

Almost everyone knows about Thomas Branigan Memorial Library. Yet there is also a city park named in memory of Capt. Thomas M. Branigan (1847-1925). The park, at 1255 W. Hayner Ave. behind Las Cruces Fire Station #3 on Valley Drive, is a jewel – in this case, an emerald – with more than 144,000 square feet of lush green grass. It has a lighted ballfield, two benches, bleachers, a shade structure and picnic table, a children's play structure, trash cans and portable toilets. Built in 1977, the park owes its existence to Branigan's widow, Alice Branigan, who bequeathed funds to the city in 1935 to be spent in his memory.



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Women of Distinction recognized for contributions

Local Girl Scout Troop 69546 of White Sands Missile Range provide Color Guard services during the Women of Distinction luncheon Sept. 13 at Hotel Encanto.

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By **JACKYE MEINECKE**
For the Bulletin

It was Wanda Bowman's day as she was recognized by the Girl Scouts of the Desert Southwest (GSDSW) as a Woman of Distinction and her business received the Distinguished Workplace award. Then more than 200 guests at the awards luncheon at Hotel Encanto on Thursday, Sept. 13, sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

Wanda was one of nine women recognized by GSDSW for their contributions to the community, including Carol Ann Council, Maria A. Flores, Christina S. Little, Rorie Measure, Deborah Widger, and

Dale E. Yeo from Las Cruces. Barrett Brewer of Gila and Mary Jemin of Silver City also were recognized.

The program opened with a color guard of Girl Scouts of all ages from Troop 69546 of White Sands Missile Range presenting the national and state flags. Kathy Naegele-Delgado from Morning Star Methodist Church gave an invocation. After welcoming messages by GSDSW Board Chair Judy Leibbrook, Victoria Clarke talked about her experiences in Girl Scouts and earning her Gold Award.

Carrie Hamblen of the Green Chamber of Las Cruces kept the awards event moving

with a deft touch and plenty of humor. Each recipient of the Women of Distinction Award was given a plaque and a daisy, symbolic of Juliette "Daisy" Gordon Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts more than 100 years ago.

This annual event recognizes women who represent the Girl Scouts message of GIRL – Go-getter, Innovator, Risk-taker, Leader. These women are the embodiment of GIRL from all walks of life, from education to engineering to business.

Accomplishments included Brewer founding the Grant County Community Foundation; Flores serving on the Las Cruces School Board; Christina S. Little founding the Interagency Council; Measure president of the Children's Reading Alliance; Widger raising funds for Cowboys for Cancer Research; Yeo serving the Dyslexia Institute of Southern New Mexico; and Bowman providing assistance in the community through Revolution 120.

Sponsors of the event included The Las Cruces Bulletin; Dr. Jo Tice Bloom; Batteries + Bulbs; Las Cruces Sun-News; Ashley Home-store; First American Bank; Grant County Community Foundation; Citizens Bank; Pic Quick; Kosh Solutions; First New Mexico Bank, and Revolution 120.

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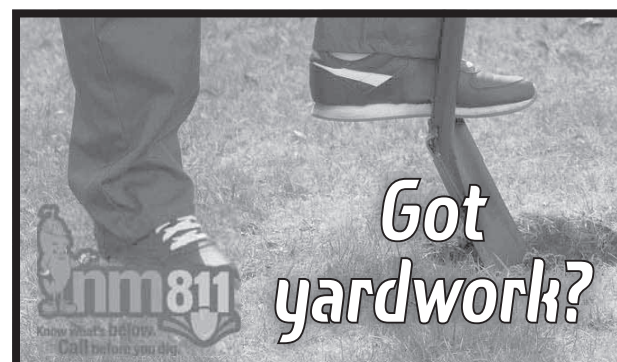
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A holistic approach to marketing

BY MICHAEL SCANLON

For the Bulletin

After eight years doing business in Las Cruces, Sinuate Media, a firm that touts its holistic approach to business marketing, has claimed new office space just a couple of blocks from the Mesilla Plaza.

“We looked around for a space for quite a while,” said Leah Messina, Sinuate’s founder and chief executive officer. “We wanted to be in a place where we could walk to other businesses and support other local businesses. We wanted a space that had some character to it. We came across this space here, and being open and airy, it kind of lent itself to the creativity.”

The company had its formal ribbon-cutting ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the corner of NM Highway 28 and Calle de Parian in the Old Tortilla Factory building. Sinuate has four full-time employees and three interns to carry out the work Messina calls “Organic Marketing.”

“Organic Marketing is a marketing concept I came up with and trademarked that looks at the integration of marketing across digital marketing and traditional marketing,” Messina said. “At the time I started Sinuate Media, I was working for a marketing firm, and I was noticing stark differences between



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MICHAEL SCANLON

Leah Messina, founder and CEO of Sinuate Media, pauses at her desk in the company’s new offices in Mesilla. The 8-year-old marketing firm recently had its ribbon-cutting to formally open the office at 1910 Calle de Parian in the Old Tortilla Factory near the Mesilla Plaza.

what we would see in print and what we would see on the web. I knew there had to be a better way to do this.

“It’s a holistic approach to marketing, where we’re looking at public relations, online presence in the search engines and how does all that work together to create a marketing presence for a business.”

Sinate is a full-service marketing and communications firm with its main expertise on the digital side. One of the company’s specialties is working with startup businesses and helping

them find a firm footing in the marketplace, Messina said.

“I’m also an enterprise adviser at Arrowhead Center at NMSU, so I do consulting once a week for them and for all the startup and incubator businesses in their programs. We try to figure out their branding and messaging and what they need to get their businesses started.”

All work is done in-house by Sinuate Media’s staff.

“We’re really interested in helping businesses that maybe have a traditional storefront

look for new revenue streams. They already have the inventory, so we’re hoping to get them online so they can use those different channels to increase their sales,” Messina said.

With its new office space, Sinuate has started offering in-house marketing classes about twice a month that business people can attend or send staff to be trained.

“We’ve been doing marketing training for a long time,” Messina said.

Sinate recently taught a class for the



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Applications can be picked up at the City Clerk’s office inside City Hall at 700 N. Main St., or accessed online at: <http://www.las-cruces.org/departments/city-clerks-office/boards-commissions-and-committees>.

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Kemp Smith Welcomes Randy Taylor



Kemp Smith LLP is pleased to announce that Randy Taylor has joined the firm as an associate in the Trial Department.

Prior to joining Kemp Smith, Randy clerked for the Honorable Carmen E. Garza, Chief United States Magistrate Judge for the District of New Mexico.

Randy received his B.A. in Government, along with Minors in Ethics, International Relations, and Political Theory from New Mexico State University. Randy graduated from NMSU with Distinction in University Honors (summa cum laude) and cum laude from the University of New Mexico School of Law.

While in law school, Randy served as Managing Editor of the New Mexico Law Review and competed on the school's American Bar Association National Appellate Advocacy Competition team, winning the Best Brief Award at the Brooklyn Regional. Randy also won the Raymond W. Schowers Writing Prize in constitutional law. Finally, Randy participated in the Business and Tax Law Clinic serving low-income individuals and businesses in tax and other corporate legal matters.

We welcome Randy to Kemp Smith and look forward to many years of service to our clients and our community.



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Green Chamber of Commerce for businesses impacted by construction on Valley Drive and Main Street downtown.

“What I told the group was that back in the old days, people would stick their head over their fence and ask their neighbor, ‘Is so-and-so open today? Do you know if they have a certain product in stock?’ People

are still doing that, but they’re going to Facebook or Google to answer those same questions,” Messina said.

And keeping track of all those internet details, as well as being ready to respond to changes in search-engine or social media algorithms are among the services Sinate can provide.

“A lot of times clients will come to us because we know the technology much better than they

do. They either don’t have the time to learn it or the patience to learn it,” Messina said.

Services also extend beyond marketing strategy.

“I like being able to help businesses with those problems,” Messina said. “It’s not just marketing. It’s not just about let’s create a beautiful ad for you, but really helping you solve the problems you have in your business.”

Carrie Hamblen, CEO and president of the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce, said Sinate Media is a good example of the principles the chamber holds dear: prioritizing people, the planet and profit, or the Triple Bottom Line. Messina is a past president of the chamber’s board.

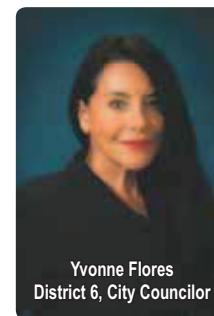
“Sinate Media is a good example of a local business thriving,” Hamblen said. “The example she sets is really effective for other businesses to follow.”

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Rock hounds have surely lost all their marbles

After reaching age 50, I seemed to meet more and more people who were avid rock collectors. They would take trips for the sole reason of finding agates, turquoise, crystals and rocks with strange names like chalcedony, muscovite or rhodochrosite.

When I was in college, my major was biology, with a minor in chemistry, as I was planning on becoming a doctor. But for all the science courses I took, I did not study one in geology. However, my interest in it began to



RUTH MOORER

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grow. Whenever we were camping, we often met some of these “rock hounds” who shared their adventures and interesting finds. These people were always interesting and fun to talk with and I began to learn enough to decide that I would like to start collecting on my own.

My dear husband was not particularly interested in the rocks but he agreed to come along to keep me company. He had a great deal more fun in visiting with the

variety of people whom we encountered. We both concluded that they were good and very down-to-earth people. (Get it?) So, I purchased a “Field Guide to North American Rocks and Minerals,” subscribed to the Rock Hound Magazine, and we began our adventure.

One very exciting find was when we were camping at Fort Robinson State Park in northwestern Nebraska. We were delighted to discover some friends who were at that campsite looking for petrified wood buried in a public lands area. It was wood that was part

of a burned forest from millions of years ago. Our friends invited us to come along and see what we could find. They had come prepared to dig for the rocks, for they were buried at least two feet below the surface. They had steel rods to probe the soil and shovels to dig them out. There were about eight of us present to dig and/or watch. As the digging progressed, large chunks of petrified wood were retrieved. As each came up, decisions were made as to who could claim the next rock. I chose two large rocks that appeared to

be off the same chunk. I supposed that, together, they may have weighed 50 pounds. They were black and beautiful and covered with some other greenish minerals. We happily brought them home with us and even moved them with us to Las Cruces.

Over the years, I have enjoyed picking up a great number of rocks from many different places. Few have been quite spectacular, but they have shown me what an amazing and beautiful planet we live on and what an awesome Creator it is who made it all.

By the way, you may be interested in one definition of a “Rock Hound,” and see if you are one. Well, you buy a large bag of marbles and whenever you pick up a rock then you throw away one marble. When you have lost all your marbles then you will know that you are a true Rock Hound!

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.

Access Social Security’s Educator Tool Kit

By **RAY VIGIL**

For the Bulletin

School teachers have a great opportunity to prepare a different kind of lesson plan: helping students prepare a better future for themselves with practical knowledge about financial planning. Young people should know that the younger they start saving, the easier it will be to reach their goals.

Introducing the Social Security Educator Toolkit, a rich resource for teachers, with an Information for Educators page containing a toolkit with information and resources to educate and engage students on Social Security. It includes:

- Two lesson plans with objectives;
 - Infographics and handouts for each lesson plan;
 - Links to Social Security webpages;
 - Talking points; and
 - Quiz questions and answers.
- It’s important for students to understand why Social Security

was created and why it is essential to their lives today and in the future. This knowledge will provide a strong base on which to build their financial future.

You can access the webpage and toolkit at www.ssa.gov.

Getting young people excited about saving can be a somewhat abstract subject. Let them know their dreams can be achieved with thoughtful planning and a bit of discipline.

Don’t fall prey false advertising

Online and otherwise, there’s a lot of information out there, and sometimes it’s difficult to tell which sources are credible. With millions relying on Social Security, scammers target audiences who are looking for program and benefit information.

The law that addresses misleading Social Security and Medicare advertising prohibits non-government entities from attempting to convince people that they represent, are somehow affiliated with, or are endorsed or approved by Social Security or the Centers for

Medicare & Medicaid Services.

People are often misled by advertisers who use the terms “Social Security” or “Medicare.” Often, these companies offer Social Security services for a fee, even though the same services are available directly from Social Security free of charge. These services include getting:

- A corrected Social Security card showing a person’s married name;
- A Social Security card to replace a lost card;
- A Social Security Statement; and
- A Social Security number for a child.

If you receive misleading information about Social Security, send the complete ad, including the envelope, to:

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Genesis HealthCare



‘Cooperative’ combines modern medicine with alternative options

By AVRA ELLIOTT
For the Bulletin

When Melissa Brice began her business, Reclaim Wellness, it was to fulfill her goal of creating a space where healthcare practitioners, including herself, could grow their practices by working together, benefiting from one another’s strengths and abilities as well as sharing overhead costs. Now, only two years later, Brice has moved to a larger location and continues to grow her team.

“We are unique in that we operate most like a cooperative,” Brice said, explaining that each individual practitioner is a small business owner choosing to collaborate with the larger team as a whole.

Brice said a growing loyal client base drove her and her team to expand to a larger location at 1355 California Ave., Suite B, where they now have 10 private rooms compared to the previous two, allowing them to serve more clients. The new location also has a retail space offering a range of products including hand-blended herbal teas, topical wellness solutions, CBD, essential oils, and more.

Brice said Reclaim Wellness’ mission and vision have continued to grow each year, and with the recent addition of Family Nurse Practitioner Misti Lynn, Brice said Reclaim Wellness can begin bridging the gap between modern medicine and the complementary alternative options while providing primary care for the community.

Lynn accepts most insurance plans, including Medicaid, and along with her medical services offers her expertise as a Reiki Master and a Department of Transportation (DOT) Physical



COURTESY PHOTO

Melissa Brice cuts the ribbon on her new California Avenue location.

Provider, as well as certifying patients for the New Mexico Medical Cannabis Program.

Adding Lynn and this branch of traditional medical services has been one of the biggest recent changes said Brice, as well as implementing a Reclaim My Wellness Integrative Membership Program in August.

“This program is designed to make our services more accessible for a wider range of clients and help encourage a greater empha-

sis on prevention and self-care,” Brice said. “Our premise is that by focusing on prevention and self-care, clients can often reduce their expenditure on medical services.”

Brice said this attention to preventative care is not unusual in other parts of the world.

“Here in the United States we tend to focus on symptom management,” Brice said. “In other parts of the world the types of services

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DACC Health Sciences Department holds open house

BULLETIN REPORT

The Doña Ana Community College (DACC) Health Sciences Department will hold an open house and student showcase on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

“We hope all those who register and visit will gain an understanding of the different careers a health education can offer,” said Health Sciences Dean Josie Carmona in a news release. “Our outstanding students and great faculty and staff work together to accomplish much and they want to share information about their chosen fields of study. We hope the community can attend.”

The event features tours of the different departments and presentations by students about the unique programs offered at the Community College. The tours will start in Alex Sanchez Hall with registration beginning at 5 p.m.

“We are inviting our community partners to

attend this event and help celebrate our students, including those who work with our graduates and student’s families,” Carmona said. “Both these groups know how hard students work in school and the many sacrifices made to finish their degree.”

The featured programs include Dental Assisting, Dental Hygiene, Diagnostic Medical Sonography, Health Care Assistant, Phlebotomist Basic, Nursing, Radiologic Technology and Respiratory Therapy.

“At DACC our health science departments are dedicated to students and families,” Carmona said. “And, through student, faculty and staff dedication we are committed to care.”

The tour will take place on the Espina Campus adjacent to New Mexico State University. Register at dacc.nmsu.edu/hs/openhouse. For more information, contact the Health Sciences Division Offices at 575-527-7630.



DACC Electrocardiogram Technician students.

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HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

Dementia Caregiving:

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 16, Crossroads In-Home Care, 189 Howard Place. Presented by the Alzheimer's Association, NM Chapter, and designed for family and friends caring for a loved one with dementia. Cost: Free. Info: 1-800-272-3900.

Alzheimer's warning signs:

2-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. "Know The 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's Disease," presented by Alzheimer's Association, NM Chapter. Cost: Free. Info: 800-272-3900 or alramirez@alz.org.

Breast cancer support:

11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, Memorial Medical Center Westside Annex, 2450 S. Telshor. Teresa G. León, associate professor, NMSU School of Nursing, College of Health & Social Services, will speak. Free, open to all.

Lamaze classes:

6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 15, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 26, College of Health and Social Services building, 1335 International Mall. Free parking available off Jordan Road. NMSU nursing faculty who are certified as Lamaze childbirth educators teach classes with support from nursing students for expectant women preparing for childbirth. Labor support people also welcome. Info and registration: 575-646-8089 or email moralest@nmsu.edu.

ONGOING

Alzheimer's group:

10-11 a.m., second Thursday, 1155 S. Telshor Blvd., Suite 202. Early Stages Al-

zheimer's Support Group meets. Attend with a friend or family member.

Ambercare Hospice:

Seeks 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 rhythmic cardio jam session combining light resistance with constant simulated drumming. The total body workout fuses cardio, Pilates and isometric movements into a 45-minute series. Info: 575-541-2782.

Bone Boosters:

11:30 a.m. first Thursday. Sponsored by National Osteoporosis Foundation/New Mexico Affiliate. Info: 575-522-5106; 575-522-0503 to RSVP.

Breastfeeding support group:

10-11:30 a.m. every Friday, Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., West Annex, Piñon A meeting room. Mama's Milk Club. Refreshments provided. Cost: free. Info: 575-521-5393.

Cancer Care support group:

6:30-8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday, University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St., 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, corner 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. Free tryout classes. Info: 575 405-4142.

- Dance Fit: 8:30-10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

- Ballet: 8-9 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Diabetes support group:

5-6:30 p.m., first Tuesday, Mountainview Senior Circle Association, 3948 E. Lohman Ave., Suite 1, (behind Walgreens). For children in elementary through high school. Parents or guardians must attend. Info 575-522-0289.

Diabetes Educational Support Group:

10-11:15 a.m. third Thursday, Natural Grocers, 3970 E. Lohman Ave. Open discussion regarding diabetes with Q-and-A period. Info: 575-522-0289.

Epilepsy support:

1-2:30 p.m. first Saturday, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. For anyone with

epilepsy, family members and caregivers of epileptics. Info: 505-243-9119 or EpilepsySupportNM.org.

Hearing voices:

3 p.m. Tuesdays, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. For people who hear voices, have visions or unusual experiences. Family members, friends and interested people 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. Info/RSVP: Andres Selgado, 915-433-2588

Near Death Experience Group:

International Association for Near Death Studies, support for those who have had an NDE. Experiencers, fam-

ily and friends welcome, third Monday, Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St. Info: Jane, 928-897-0933 or LasCrucesIands@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. 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., 1355 California Ave. Features card readers, artists and vendors of organic handmade products. Info: 575- 613-1664

Sexual Compulsives Anonymous:

7:30 p.m. Thursdays, First Christian Church, 1802 El Paseo Road. 12-step fellowship. Info: www.sca-recovery.org.

Sunday Fundy: 3-6 p.m. first Sunday through October, Plaza de Las Cruces. Cancer Aid Resource and Education Inc. (CARE) invites nonprofits, human-service organizations, community groups, artists, youth groups, vendors, entertainers -- any individual or entity with something to offer or showcase. Free. Download the participant form at carelascruces.org.

Tai Chi:

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: Las Cruces Parks and Recreation department has two 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 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.



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we refer to as 'alternative' are in fact some of the primary medical models. I believe it is important to bridge the gap in order to improve health outcomes and provide a better experience for the individuals by helping them safely navigate and access alternative therapies where appropriate."

As a Master Hypnotist and Reiki Master, Brice has developed her own integrative approach to helping clients overcome a range of concerns in mind, body, and spirit. Brice said some of the most common issues she helps clients with are negative emotional release, stopping smoking, stress and weight management, mental outlook, and connecting with their spiritual path. Brice said the business's highest areas of demand are currently hypnosis, medical services, and therapeutic massage.

Reclaim Wellness is home to two licensed massage therapists, Hanna Feder, owner of Sanus Vita Massage; and Ambrosia Lee, owner of Soothing Tortoise Massage. Brice said the massages offered are unique

in that each therapist is trained in over 21 modalities.

Going forward, Brice said her vision is to continue to expand the range of services offered and to establish the practitioners of Reclaim Wellness as local experts in integrative health and wellness solutions. In collaboration with Tony Prangner Jr, CEO of bOpit Radio, Reclaim Wellness will be launching a livestreamed radio show discussing the latest information and research on health and wellness topics for mind, body and spirit.

"Next year I foresee the addition of larger workshops and retreats offering participants the opportunity to immerse themselves in health and wellness education from some of the best practitioners in the world," Brice said.

In the meantime, whether seeking a massage, a unique gift, or redirection and clarity, community members can stop by the new location and learn more about reclaiming their physical and mental wellbeing.

Avra Elliott is a Las Cruces freelance writer who may be reached at elliott.avra@gmail.com.

Healthy snacks



Casa de Peregrinos opened a healthy snack bar in the Lynn Middle School cafeteria Sept 6. From left, Christina Villegas-Fierro of Casa de Peregrinos, Lynn Middle School Community Administrator Sylvia Chavez, Casa de Peregrinos volunteer Christy Brown, Casa de Peregrinos Board Treasurer Barbara Head and Casa de Peregrinos Executive Director Lorenzo Alba display items available.

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HEALTH BRIEFS

Iverson named



Caryn Iverson, RN, DHA, MSN, MBA, is the new Chief Nursing Of-

icer (CNO) of Memorial Medical Center. "I am excited to be a part of the Memorial Medical

Center family and look forward to continuing the great work this team has started," said Dr. Iverson, who replaces John "Jay" Sundheimer, who served as interim CNO.

"I am very pleased to announce the appointment of Caryn Iverson to the position of CNO for Memorial Medical Center," Memorial CEO John Harris said. "She

brings a strong and effective background of results-oriented leadership, including a broad cross-section of nursing departments, a variety of ancillary departments and the development and management of patient transport systems. She is dedicated to the provision of quality, safe care."

Dr. Iverson received

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Centennial remains unbeaten

Hawks setting the standard for Cruces teams heading into Oñate rivalry



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Centennial High School running back Gabriel Acosta, driving to the end zone, was a key to the Hawks' victory over Sandia, 43-7, Sept. 14 at the Field of Dreams.

Centennial sophomore football fans, from left, Jordyn Porter, Lauren Salcido and Joey Gier like what they see.



Centennial defensive linemen Felipe Molina (No. 75) and Anthony Delgado congratulate each other after a successful play against Sandia.

6A District 3/4

Centennial	4-0
Hobbs	3-1
Carlsbad	2-1-1
Las Cruces	2-2
Mayfield	2-2
Gadsden	1-3
Oñate	0-4

Week 4

Americas 35, Oñate 13
Centennial 43, Sandia 7
Cleveland 41, Mayfield 6
Coronado 10, Carlsbad 9
Gadsden 34, Chaparral 8

Hobbs 50, Lovington 6
Las Cruces 44, Rio Rancho 33
Tatum 63, Mesilla Valley Christian 34 (8-Man)

Week 5

- Gadsden at Las Cruces, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20
- Gateway Christian at Mesilla Valley Christian, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21
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Aggies football reputation takes a big hit

By **MARTY RACINE**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Oh, the ignominy.

In its weekly tongue-in-cheek Bottom 10 report, ESPN is calling the NMSU-UTEP game this Saturday at the Sun Bowl "The Pillow Fight of the Century." The teams are a combined 0-7.

Well, New Mexico State did put a raucous crowd to sleep at Aggie Memorial last weekend when, after jumping out to a 14-0 lead over New Mexico, they were outscored 35-3 before the alarm clock went off late in the fourth quarter to make it mildly interesting.

This is a football team searching for answers up and down the roster, for somebody to put the team on his back.

The offense scares nobody. It is plagued by momentum-breaking procedural penalties. The running backs are small. The passing game relies on slow-developing routes to the sideline that are quickly bottled up. The play calling is so conservative, and the field goal kicking so unreliable, that the Aggies once punted from New Mexico's 35 yard line on fourth down. The kick netted 10 yards when the ball bounced into the end zone for a touchback.

The quarterback situation is not good. There isn't a "quarterback controversy" like, say, Alabama, which can't decide between a proven leader (Jalen Hurts) and a rifle arm (Tua Tagovailoa). The Aggies have first new

starter Matt Romero, possible next starter Josh Adkins and last year's backup Nick Jeanty. They all had their crack at New Mexico.

In fact, against their northern rivals it seemed like a shuffling of relief pitchers while looking for a closer. Romero, who had thrown two interceptions, was pulled before halftime when the score was still close. Jeanty replaced him and threw high, threw low, with five incompletions in six tries plus an interception. Adkins went 12-21 but also with two interceptions.

Kickoff Saturday in the Battle of I-10 is 5:30. First team to wake up wins.

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Tyrone Owens ran tough for the Lobos against NMSU Sept. 15 at Aggie Memorial Stadium.

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Golf and football share many characteristics

Suddenly, it's football season. Although football is a team sport, and golf is individual, the two have a lot in common, especially where the mental toughness factor often means the difference between winning and losing. Where two opponents are evenly matched in terms of talent, it comes down to which makes the fewest mistakes. It's true in college football and the NFL; it's true in professional golf's major championships, the FedEx Cup and the Ryder Cup.

We've all seen stupid mistakes at critical times from our favorite football teams, like false starts and offside penalties. Hey, Bubba, snap is on 3



CHARLIE BLANCHARD
Golf Doctor

not 1. Golfers do the same dumb things, like playing the wrong ball and hitting a 6 iron instead of a 9 iron. Just like error-prone pro teams, error-prone golfers leave themselves "third and long," especially on par 5s.

First down (the tee shot) and second down (layup shot) ought to leave you with an easy first down (on the green in regulation); think about that when you're on the golf course. Then there are personal fouls of the serious kind, like late hits and targeting. Club throwing should be a penalty in golf. Taunting an opponent ought to be a foul enforceable by loss of hole. Unsportsmanlike conduct? Ejection from the

golf course. C'mon man, what were you thinking!

I like teams that play methodical football. March down the field, combine runs with short passes and first downs, and score seven. That's like "fairways and greens," two putt for pars and an occasional birdie. It's hard to lose that way.

But then there's the "luck factor." In football it's usually calls by the refs, and in golf it's the quirky bounces and course conditions.

Here are some keys we can use late in the game on the golf course. First, try to normalize the situation. You may be down in the match. You may feel nervous. But in your mind you have to create the condition that everything is normal. This will take the tension

out of your muscles and permit you to swing freely.

The same goes for a kicker who's looking at the crossbar from 45 yards and has a field goal attempt to win or lose the game. It's important to think of that shot as any another in the game. When we try to do something special – try to "make things happen" – that's when we get in trouble.

When you are near the end of the round – whether winning or losing – don't collapse into the "prevent" defense. As one

TV analyst put it, "the prevent defense prevents you from winning." Play your usual game.

In football, fumbles are mistakes. "Ball security" is the No. 1 key to winning. For us golfers that translates to keeping the ball in play. No penalty strokes. Fringe of the green OK; deep bunker not OK.

And in all competition, being a "closer" is crucial. The Atlanta Falcons, who led by 28 points, blew Super Bowl LI. Tiger Woods was the best golf closer of all time.

And another thing that football and golf have in common: slow play. Football stops for every cramped pinkie and far too many video reviews. And half of all golfers play slow, period. They should all be put on the clock.

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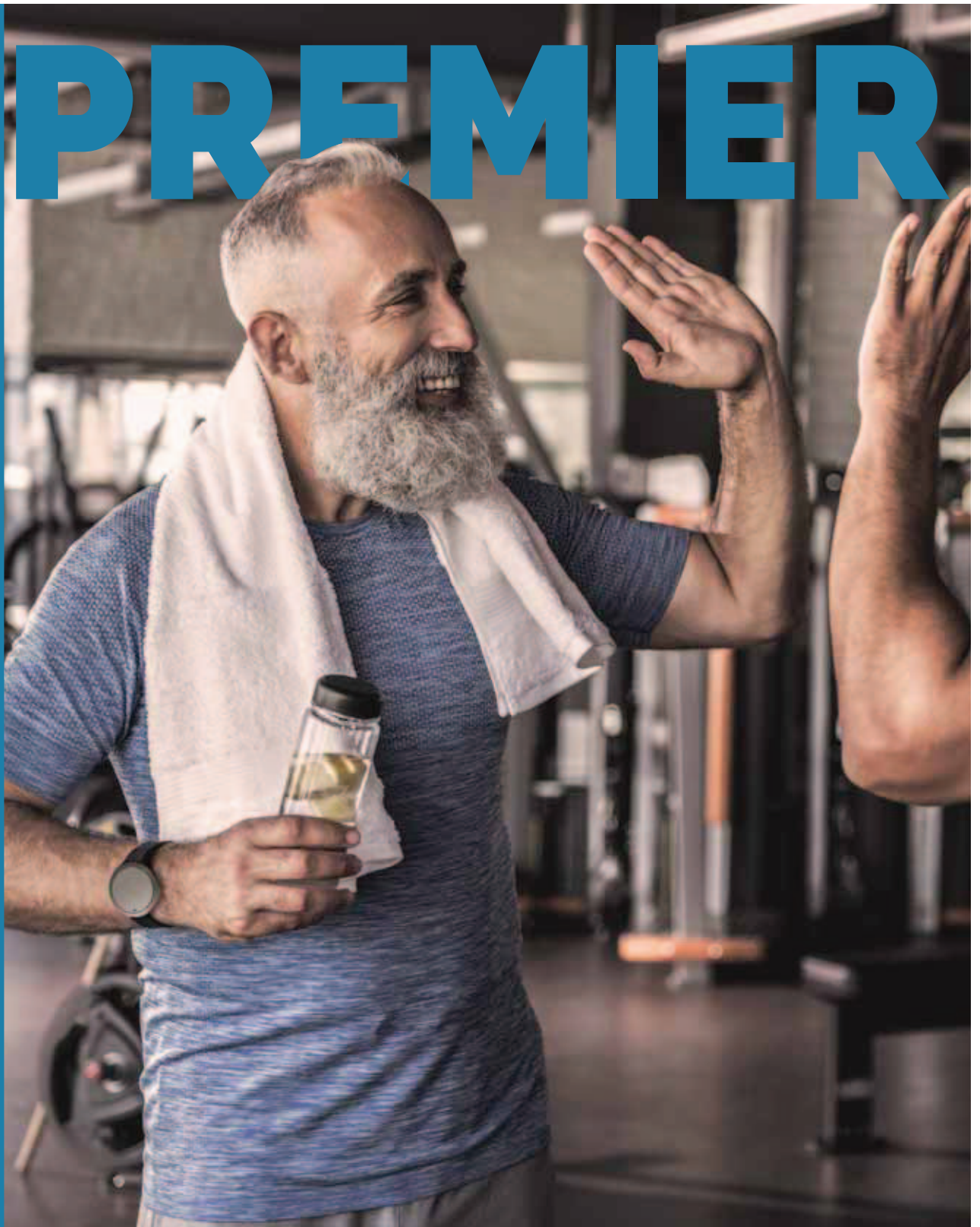
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