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Tim Grattan, a member of the team Dekker Perich Sabatini Architects, dropped a hole-in-one on the 3rd hole at Red Hawk Golf Course Friday, May 4, during the 2018 Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Golf Classic. For his effort, or stroke of luck, Grattan won a new 2018 Buick Enclave from Sisbarro.



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Early voting underway at Government Center

The Doña Ana County Clerk's office is reminding registered voters of several deadlines that are approaching in advance of the June 5 primary election.

Early voting is underway at the Doña Ana County Government Center and will continue through Saturday, June 2. Absentee applications must be received by 5 p.m. on June 1, 2018. Additional early voting sites will open on May 19 at locations across Doña Ana County.

On Election Day, June 5, people who are duly registered as Republican, Democrat or Libertarian are qualified to vote in the Primary Election. In Doña Ana

County, voters will be able to take advantage of 40 polling places.

For added convenience, voters can view real-time information about the length of lines at any polling location via the Doña Ana County Clerk's website.

"If the last two election cycles are any indication, we expect high voter participation," said County Clerk Scott Krahlung, who has



emphasized a new voting culture through a series of outreach programs and community initiatives since taking office.

"It's exciting to see people enthusiastic about voting," he said. "While there have been short lines during early voting, we expect a lot of voters on Election Day and won't be surprised to see long lines. In fact, we're hoping for a huge turnout across the county and we will be prepared to help manage lines as quickly and efficiently as possible."

Sample ballots in both English and Spanish are available online at dacelections.com.



PET FOOD DRIVE

Staff at the Doña Ana County Detention Center took part in a drive to collect pet food and kitty litter in support of ACTION Program for Animals of Las Cruces. The drive netted 2014 pounds of food and supplies. The drive was coordinated by Lt. Gen Olivas with wide participation by the detention center staff and their families. A caravan of trucks loaded with the donated goods traveled from the detention center to the APA offices on Saturday, May 5.

PHOTO: Corrie Stone-Fielder

Applications due today for two county boards

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for prospective applicants to submit packets for consideration to both the Doña Ana County Internal Audit Committee and the Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority Board of Directors.

Application packets must include a letter of interest, a current resume and three letters of reference.

Application packets for the Internal Audit Committee may be submitted to the Doña Ana County Manager's Office, while packets for the housing authority board may be submitted to the Community Development Office.

The Doña Ana County Board of Commissioners is expected to name the new board members at an upcoming regular meeting, perhaps as early as May 22.

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NMSU chancellor candidates make their pitch

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Of the five finalist candidates to succeed Garrey Carruthers as NMSU chancellor, two have direct New Mexico connections, two are natives of other countries and all five believe they have the experience and the vision to lead the university.

Each visited NMSU for three days in late April/early May and addressed public forums at Corbett Center.

Dan Arvizu, Ph.D., is senior advisor to the Emerson Elemental practice of Emerson Collective, a nonprofit based in Palo Alto, California. He previously served Emerson as chief technology officer and STEM evangelist,



Dan Arvizu

according to chancellorsearch.nmsu.edu.

Arvizu spent 21 years at Sandia National Laboratories, including 14 years in executive positions. He was named director of the U.S. Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden,

Decision looms

A decision is expected to be announced Friday, May 11, on the next chancellor at NMSU to succeed Garrey Carruthers. See lascrucesbulletin.com.

Colorado, in 2005, becoming the first Hispanic lab director in the history of any of the 17 U.S. DOE's national labs. Arvizu also served 12 years as a member the National Science Board.

Arvizu grew up in Alamogordo and graduated from NMSU with a BS in mechanical engineering. He has a masters' and a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from Stanford University.

From "humble beginnings," Arvizu said he was the first in his family

to attend college. Part of an immigrant family, Arvizu said he has family on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border.

"I feel like I'm coming home," Arvizu said at his May 2 public appearance. "I'm an Aggie. I've always been an Aggie. I always will be an Aggie. NMSU gave me the foundation and the opportunity I needed to be successful."

"I bring global perspective," Arvizu said. "I have lived the American Dream. I see plenty of opportunity to make a difference."

Partly because his first college class was on the NMSU-Alamogordo campus, Arvizu said he recognizes that NMSU's community colleges are an "incredibly important

part" of the university. "I see this as a network."

Arvizu said he wants to "develop a platform on which we can touch many more people who might not otherwise have access to higher education."

As funding from state and federal sources declines, "developing new sources of revenue" will be critical for the next NMSU chancellor, he said, including philanthropy, corporate investment and the private sector.

His work with national and state legislators helped attract \$500 million in new money to the National Renewable Energy Lab, he said.

The key to successful fundraising, he said, is to "recognize where the sources of funding are."

NMSU should help

"change the narrative of what it takes to make a healthy border," he said.

Economic development is the "biggest driver" of a healthy border, and NMSU should lead that process.

Arvizu said NMSU must be "student-centered," with a focus on student retention, tracking student success at the university and in the marketplace, tutoring and counseling.

The "student experience" is a central part of NMSU's mission, he said. "I think we can probably do more."

Within the NMSU faculty, it's important to "encourage idea generation" and to foster cross-disciplinary collaboration,

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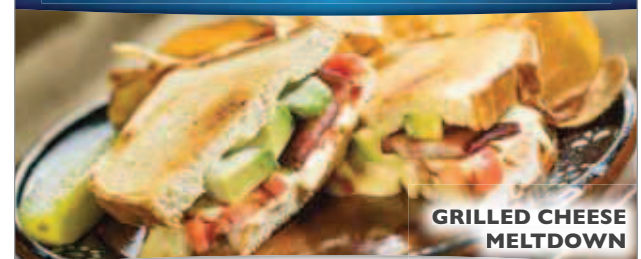
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MountainView CEO announces departure from Las Cruces

Editor's note: On May 8, 2018, the Bulletin received a letter addressed to the community from MountainView Regional Medical Center CEO Denten Park, announcing his departure from Las Cruces to a new role as System CEO for Northwest Health in Bentonville, Arkansas. Below is Park's letter in full.



To the Las Cruces community:

I am writing to inform you that, after much thought and prayer, I have accepted a position as System CEO for Northwest Health in Bentonville Arkansas. With a combined active medical staff of more than 540 physicians, 2,200 employees and 487 beds, Northwest Health is one of the largest health networks in northwest Arkansas with five hospitals. Northwest presents an environment for me to advance those principles and programs that have proven so successful for us at MountainView. The opportunity to undertake the senior leadership role for the CHS enterprise was simply too inviting for myself and my family to pass up.

What a joy and blessing it has been for me and my family to be part of this organization and community for the past 10 years. In looking back, it's hard to capture all the changes

we, working together, accomplished.

Together we created an outstanding integrated health care delivery system, developed the remarkable

MountainView Medical Group, built New Mexico's first freestanding emergency center, launched the first trauma program for our community, expanded our hospital, created and acquired new points of entry, and did so much more. I will miss MountainView.

Even great teams, however, can benefit from renewal of leadership from time to time. I am proud of what we accomplished and the path we traveled together. I am confident in the leadership team in place and the ability for this change to position MountainView to do even greater things.

The process of transition has already begun. I stand committed to supporting the transition and serving as a continued re-

source for MountainView into the future. We will provide you with further information as timelines and actions become established.

As parents of seven children, our family is accordingly fully engaged in the public schools and local activities.

I have been fortunate to serve as Chair of the LCPS Foundation Board these past two years and encourage each of you to continue the strong support Las Cruces demonstrates for our schools and teachers and administrators.

This past year, I was honored to be asked to serve as the Chair of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber Board. I regret that I will not be able to complete my time in that position, but leave with full knowledge of the strength, stability and progress the chamber demonstrates daily.

Las Cruces is a special place and our family will greatly miss being here. I offer my sincere thanks to each of you that do so much, each day, to make our community stronger.

Sincerely,

Denten Park

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Approaching a taboo subject

Breaking bread among different faiths

A Muslim, a Mormon, a Catholic and a Jew walk into a bar.

**RICHARD COLTHARP**

From the Publisher

It sounds like the start of a bad joke, but it's a true story.

I was there. I was the Catholic. The Jew was Leora Zeitlin. The Muslim was Syed Ashraf.

Daniel Payne was the Mormon, from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (which I will abbreviate to LDS in this column). We recently walked into the Game Sports Bar & Grill to have lunch together.

No, it was not a coincidence. I invited the others specifically to have a conversation about religion.

The idea was to find commonalities among our faiths and build understanding. While each of us has gained knowledge through the practice of our faiths, everyone made it clear we should not be considered expert scholars on religion.

My first question: What is the role of peace in your religion?

RICHARD: "When I lived in Alamogordo, I gave a eulogy for my friend Nasir Mughni, a lifelong African-American Muslim who grew up in Cincinnati and served more than 25 years in the U.S. Army. During the eulogy, I said, while I didn't understand Islam, I knew a primary greeting among Muslims is 'As-salamu alaykum,' or Peace be upon you.

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Similarly, a standard Sunday greeting among Jews is 'Shabbat Shalom,' or Peace of the Sabbath. In my Catholic church, we say, 'Peace be with you.' Three separate religions, each making peace a priority and the blessing of peace a routine practice."

DANIEL: "Peace is a central tenet of our (LDS) faith. Most commonly, it's finding peace in our lives through Christ."

LEORA: "The Hebrew phrase 'Shalom Aleichem' is almost the exact as the Muslim phrase: 'Peace be upon you.' Shalom also means, in Hebrew, health, well-being, fullness. So when we say it, we're saying 'How is your peace,' meaning all, completeness. 'How is your completeness?'"

SYED: "Our religion has always taught peace. If you kill one human being, you take the life of humanity. But our religion has been hijacked by extremists who have distorted it. There are not many voices in the Western world to portray what Islam is really all about. There are 1.5 billion Muslims in the world. For the ones who truly practice the faith, peace is most important."

I will stop there for a minute. There are people who believe all of those 1.5 billion Muslims are bad, wrong or evil. I'm not one of them. If you've read this far, you probably aren't one of them either. Islam represents

**ZEITLIN****ASHRAF**

about a quarter of all the people on the planet. I have heard, from many Muslims, the same terms Syed used to describe the small minority of vocal and visible extremists: "They hijacked my religion. They are not practicing true Islam."

Second question: What the biggest misconceptions about your faith?

DANIEL: "That Mormonism is not a Christian religion. Just because we're different doesn't mean we're not Christian. We're a new religion and we believe there is a prophet on earth today."

SYED: "The Western world doesn't understand the respect we have of this country. We have so many commonalities. They also have misconceptions about our treatment of women. Our Qur'an teaches us that when we find a woman, we must be kind to her. She is your partner. Women also have rights over you; you have taken a wife only under permission from God."

LEORA: "Misconceptions about Judaism ... there are so many. First of all, we don't believe we killed Jesus. We believe the Romans did. Which they did. That's a big one. Then there's the one that Jews control the whole banking, film and media industries. That's tragic and preposterous. And the concept of 'the chosen people' doesn't mean that we're special, only that we are children of God who have a

destiny."

RICHARD: "A big one is that all prayer has to be done through Mary. I converted to Catholicism as an adult, and I had heard this one too, but in 22 years practicing the faith, I've never been told to do this. You can ask for Mary's – or any other saint's – intercession, but it is not a requirement. Most typically, we pray to our Father."

Third question: Is there one word that can sum up your faith as you practice it?

LEORA: "Keep it to one word? We Jews are a people of MANY words! Oneness is important, the oneness of world, god, humanity. Listening is vital, listening and hearing. And tradition. Jews have been around a long time, and managed to survive in the most terrible of circumstances. A lot of that is because of our traditions."

SYED: "Inclusive. We are a monotheist religion and believe in the God of Abraham, who is the same god of Judaism and Christianity. We recognize Moses as a prophet, Jesus as a prophet and Mohammed as the last holy prophet."

RICHARD: "For me, the word is grace. Grace describes the boundless gifts and blessings I've received, neither earned nor deserved. It's also in the other definition of grace: the elegance, beauty and simplicity of the ways God has shown his presence."

DANIEL: "Restoration. Our religion is different than other Christian religions. We believe

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that, after a falling away, Christ restored the church again to the Earth. Also, in our lives, we can be restored by returning to Christ.”

We parted with smiles, each with the feeling we had participated in an instructive and balanced conversation. There was a palpable air of respect and hope in the room. What I've written here only scratches the surface of what we discussed.

Since its inception, differences in religion have divided mankind in many ways.

The four of us, however, caught a glimpse that, at least in Las Cruces, New Mexico, for an hour over lunch, differences in religion can create unity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

By way of introduction

To the editor:

My name is Patrick Nolan, and I am so excited to introduce myself as the new executive director of the Friends of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks.

Growing up in Michigan instilled in me a love for the outdoors from an early age: spending summers at Lake Michigan, backpacking the Porcupine Mountains in the Upper Peninsula. Moving to Las Cruces 10 years ago, getting to know the land and history, helped me appreciate just how lucky we are to live here. While new to working in public lands, I am committed to protecting them.

Those of us in the conservation world often describe our work as being stewards of the environment. During my career in labor, the term steward

was used often. In labor they are the ones working on the shop floor, tasked with protecting the rights of their co-workers. When discussing public lands, the stewards are those tasked with protecting our lands; essentially, that makes us all stewards.

To me, our monument represents the best of us and also what we can accomplish as a community. In my short time at Friends, I have gone on hikes with youth from our community and each time I have seen our youth support one another and treat each other with kindness and respect. This beautiful land of ours teaches us how to treat each other in a better way, and I deeply believe that matters.

Having an organization like Friends is invaluable, as proven during Secretary

Zinke's review last year. While we must always guard against possible future attacks, we can't forget why we do what we do. We have put thousands of kids on our monument, spurred thousands of conversations, and transformed the hearts and minds of many as they learn about our beautiful backyard.

Looking ahead, we have a number of things that I am excited to work on, notably, The Wild and Scenic Film Festival, Monuments to Main Street, Junior Ranger Day, Night Sky and the Nuestra Tierra Conservation Project. We will continue to lead hikes on our beautiful monument and engage our community on protection of public lands.

Our monument is almost entirely free to use. We recognize that monuments are for all of us. If you value our public lands and the opportunities it gives our community to engage with one another, please consider donating to the only organization dedicated to our Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument. Please visit us at organmountainsdesertpeaks.org.

Please feel free to contact me with questions or find ways you can get involved with the Friends. I can be reached at director@organmtnfriends.org

Patrick Nolan
Friends of the Organ
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The invisible tax

To the editor:

In 1963, I was 12 years old and my father was a Philadelphia fireman making less than \$3,000 a year. Mother was a stay-at-home-mom with no income. On that \$3,000 yearly income, our family of seven lived comfortably in a single home in a blue-collar neighborhood.

In 1963 gold was worth \$36 an ounce. Now, one ounce is worth about \$1,323, a 368 percent increase. Gold hasn't changed; the amount of gold in circulation has increased over time, which means its value should decrease. So what gives?

The answer is inflation. The value and buying power of our U.S. dollar has decreased proportionally; I would say by 368 percent.

In 1913 three things happened, referred to as The Perfect Storm; the constitution was changed

by the 16th and 17th amendments and The Federal Reserve was created. The 16th Amendment allowed Congress to collect income taxes directly from the people, not the states.

The 17th Amendment changed the way senators were elected; they were no longer elected by State Legislatures, but directly by the state's residents. That means, not only could the House of Representatives add pork to bills they originated, but now the Senate could add their pork as well, with no state oversight.

The Federal Reserve, a non-government agency and not elected by We the People, can print money at will, backed by nothing; we went off the gold standard a long time ago. The more dollars in circulation the less valuable they are.

Our national debt is now over \$20 trillion. Inflation is the invisible tax, and we allow it through our ignorance.

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innovation and partnerships to enhance problem solving.

Because he is from the area, Arvizu said he understands the local culture. His experience in the federal government and private sector can help NMSU achieve “even better outcomes,” Arvizu said.

Barbara Damron, Ph.D., is secretary of the New Mexico Higher Education Department (NMHED), with oversight of the state’s 28 public institutions of higher education, four tribal colleges and more than 180 private and proprietary post-secondary schools, according to chancellorsearch.nmsu.edu.

She chairs the New Mexico Education Trust



Barbara Damron

Board, the state’s 529 college savings plan, and is a commissioner of the Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education.

A native of New Orleans, Damron said her parents achieved no more than an eighth-grade education and she grew up in

a lower-middle class family, with one grandfather from Italy and one from Mexico.

Damron received a BSN from Union College in Schenectady, New York, an MSN from the University of Texas-San Antonio and a Ph.D. in educational psychology from the University of Texas-Austin. She has served as an associate professor at the University of New Mexico College of Nursing.

Damron worked as a registered nurse, became a healthcare executive and served on the staff and faculty of research universities in Texas and New Mexico.

As NMHED secretary since 2015, Damron said she has her “finger on the pulse of what’s happening in higher education in New Mexico.”

Damron said she has

turned down job offers from outside New Mexico but was drawn to the chancellorship at NMSU because of the university’s unique status as both a land grant university and a community college system, its Hispanic- and minority-serving mission and its border location.

Like other universities in New Mexico, Damron said NMSU has to “expand resources.” With more than 20 percent of its budget coming from state appropriations, she said, it “won’t survive in the 21st century.”

“You all have been through a lot,” Damron told the audience at her May 4 public appearance. To develop more funding resources, it will be necessary to establish priorities, she said. “Listening is a very big part of my leadership style.”

NMSU must focus on

student enrollment, retention, completion and placement “in work they got the degree for” to ensure student success.

“I’ve done much fundraising in my day,” Damon said, including raising millions as chair of a national nursing research foundation.

As NMHED secretary, Damron said she has built trust with the New Mexico Legislature and as chancellor would work with legislators to ensure funding parity for NMSU.

Universities should take the lead in making the state a leader in renewable energy, she said. Part of that is “how we become sustainable individuals.”

Damron said she set up risk assessment at NMHED and knows that making campuses safe is a critical priority. “Risk assessment is present everywhere.”

As it selects a new chancellor, NMSU can become “the preeminent university not only in the state and in the region, but of all the land grant universities.”

As her tenure as NMHED secretary nears a close Dec. 31, Damon said she is looking for the place “where the state can best use me next.”

“I feel NMSU is calling me. I feel called to it.”

John D. Flores, Ph.D., has been dean of the College of Agriculture at Kansas State University and director of K-State Research and Extension since July 2012. Niche ranked K-State’s College of Agriculture fourth in the nation in 2017, according to chancellorsearch.nmsu.edu.

Flores served as professor and head of the department of food science

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at Penn State from 2000-12. He served as a professor at Purdue University, 1988-2000, and worked as an international industry consultant for more than 30 years. He earned his Ph.D. in food science and technology from the University of Georgia.

A native of Greece, Floros came to the United States in his mid-20s, he said at his April 23 public forum.

"I came from a very meager beginning. We took care of ourselves. I worked my way through



John D. Floros

school," adding that his sons still sometimes correct his English. "I can understand a lot of the problems students have."

At K-State, Floros said he set a 12-year plan to

increase student enrollment and student success.

"We have accomplished every single one of these projects in six years, not 12. My job there is done.



Robert J. Marley

I feel I'm ready for this job," he said of the NMSU chancellorship.

Floros said he was attracted to the position because NMSU is a land-grant university and Hispanic-serving institution.

"I want to give back to the system that gave a lot to me. I want to maintain the momentum that you've started (and) introduce some changes to make it better. These things that you need at this university I have done before," including fundraising, diversification and student success.

To increase enrollment at K-State, Floros said he helped boost out-of-state and international recruiting and the same could work for NMSU.

To help more students graduate from NMSU, he said, "We need to figure

out what they need to do to succeed," and also help them find jobs after graduation.

Floros said the NMSU main campus and its four community colleges are "all very much connected. We have to find a way to raise all boats" to drive development, create jobs and ensure student success.

At K-State, Floros said he worked with depressed communities to overcome obstacles and help their students succeed, so he understands the economically disadvantaged borderland region served by NMSU.

"I believe in people," Floros said.

With regard to fundraising, Floros said he helped triple philanthropic giving to the K-State College of Ag-

riculture, which he said was \$3-\$5 million when he started in 2012 and was \$20 million last year and will be \$30 million this year.

"You have to involve a lot of people. It's a whole system. It's a whole process."

"It's the future" Floros said in response to a question about renewable energy. "We're all moving toward a sustainable planet. As a university, we need to drive that car."

Floros' research has been funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, NASA, state agencies and private industry, according to NMSU.

Robert J. Marley, Ph.D., became provost and executive vice chancellor for academic affairs at Missouri University of Science and Technology in Rolla, Missouri, in July 2014. He served as dean of the College of Engineering at Montana State University (MSU), 2001-13.

Marley has a Ph.D. in industrial engineering from Wichita State University.

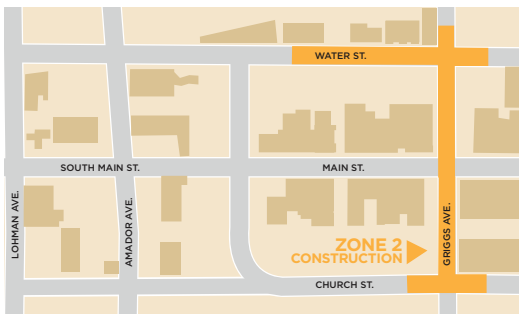
Land grant universities like NMSU are "the model of how higher education should work," Marley said at his April 26 public forum. "The role is as relevant today as it ever has been."

But the services provided by a land grant institution have changed, and now include a "greater need for accountability. More is expected of us."

NMSU, Marley said, must develop a vision of itself as "a destination of the future" for faculty and students. "We have to grow our finances in ways we haven't done as well in the past, and



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“create new programs to serve the state today and in the future.”

There are things NMSU “can do well and can do better than anyone else in the world,” Marley said.

At Missouri S&T, Marley said his programs helped public schools in poor areas, and NMSU needs to do likewise in New Mexico.

“If we do not step up and help some of these districts, who will? We’re going to lose another generation.”

Being a Hispanic- and Native American-serving institution gives NMSU “very, very unique standing. That’s a promotion. It’s a great, rich tapestry.”

As an administrator, Marley has “helped secure over \$114 million in new private, state and federal support for professorships, programs and facilities,” according to chancellorsearch.nmsu.edu.

Marley said he has raised \$80 million in philanthropic gifts as a university fundraiser and mentored new deans in fundraising.

“We’re a system,” Marley said of NMSU and its community colleges in Las Cruces, Alamogordo

and Grants. The university should “take advantage of what each has to offer. We can’t reach out to Grants as well as (NMSU-) Grants can.”

The university’s land grant mission “tells us we need to be reaching out to all parts of the state,” Marley said.

“We’re here to create knowledge and share knowledge” as NMSU balances its roles in teaching, research and outreach.

University athletics, he said, helps “define a successful institution” and is “part of how the state knows the university.” Athletic programs are “a major part of the tapestry of what we do” and should “always be making progress.”

“I like the idea of building relations with Mexico and students in Mexico,” Marley said in response to a question about a possible NMSU campus south of the border. It’s “very intriguing,” he said, to consider “how we can help build the economy and build both sides of the border.”

Within the next five years, Marley said NMSU should see an increase in student enrollment and growth in its service to the entire state.

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“If we just stay comfortable in what we do,” Marley said, “we’re going to fail.”

Brian J.R. Stevenson, Ph.D., is the former president of Lakehead University, Ontario, Canada, and is currently a professor of business on leave. He also is a research fellow at the University of California-San Diego.

As Lakehead president, “he led the university through an intense period of growth, internationalization and a greatly enhanced national and global profile,” according to chancellorsearch.nmsu.edu.

Stevenson said he oversaw an increase of 26 percent in research at Lakewood, doubled the number of graduate students and increased the number of international students from 100 to 1,300.

Stevenson, speaking April 30 at NMSU, said



Brian J.R. Stevenson

he has lived, worked and studied in the U.S., Canada and Mexico, and his “spectrum and variety of experiences” qualify him to be NMSU provost.

“I’m kind of a citizen of

North America,” he said.

A native of Victoria, Canada, Stevenson grew up in Guadalajara, Mexico, and considers Spanish his first language.

NMSU must “continue

to celebrate” its role as a leading Hispanic-serving institution and enhance its national and international reputation in teaching, learning and research, he said. The university also should be “visible and engaging with the community.”

It also must “promote sustainable, manageable growth and constantly remind the public of their investment.” And, as an economic development innovator, NMSU should promote entrepreneurship.

The university also has a role in helping more students graduate from high school through a long-term strategy that includes scholarships and greater parent-teacher engagement, he said.

And, a land grant university like NMSU has a “solemn responsibility to teach good citizenship and good values to our students,” Stevenson said.

Lakehead, Stevenson said, is like NMSU be-

cause it serves an international border region. Like Lakehead, NMSU must “support anchor economics” and “find alternative supports.”

To be successful in the future, he said NMSU must recognize that “life-long learning is going to become a necessity, not a choice. When you graduate, you’re not only going to be an Aggie for life, you’re going to be a student for life.”

Keeping education affordable in an economically disadvantaged state like New Mexico is “really critical,” Stevenson said, noting that 60 percent of Lakehead’s students are first-generation college graduates. Bringing students to NMSU from other states and countries will “help the university with capacity building.”

The main campus of NMSU and its community colleges are “four great colleges reaching out to communities,” Stevenson said. The univer-

sity system must develop its programs and serve communities “in a coordinated way” that creates a “two-way street.”

Donor cultivation is part of a university’s “fundamental connection with alumni,” Stevenson said in response to a question about fundraising. “Everybody reaches a point where they feel they want to give back. The important thing is that we are a community. It’s important that you keep your community engaged.

“I’ve done a lot of fundraising. I’m a roll-up-your-sleeves-get-it-done kind of person.”

“You find out what’s available by knocking on doors,” he said. Through teamwork, consulting and listening, you build a team that’s “able to find opportunities and bring them back to the campus.”

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MAY EVENTS

APRIL 27 – MAY 6

Live Play: RENT

New Mexico State University Center for the Arts. Fri., 7:30pm, Sat., 2:30pm & 7:30pm, Sun., 2pm. nmsutheatre.com/events

MAY 1 - MARCH 3, 2019

Dressed for the Occasion Exhibit

New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum. \$2-5 Mon. – Sat. 9am – 5pm, Sun. 12 – 5pm. frhm.org

MAY 2

Get Artrageous Class with Tiffany Figueroa: Alcohol Ink DAAC

2-4pm or 5:30-7:30pm. \$30 (includes art supplies). daarts.org

MAY 3

Thursday Night Jam – Orlando Madrid

Rio Grande Theatre. 7:30-9:30pm. \$5 (cash only). RioGrandeTheatre.org

MAY 4 - 6

Showcase of Homes

Various locations throughout the City of Las Cruces Fri. 4-7pm, Sat. 10am-7pm, Sun. 12-5pm. 575-526-6126

MAY 4

Downtown Art Ramble

Downtown Las Cruces. 5-8pm. Free. downtownlascruces.org

Este Es Mi Mexico

Mariachis, ballet, and traditional folklorico dancing Rio Grande Theatre. 6pm. Free. RioGrandeTheatre.org

MAY 5 – 6

Cinco de Mayo Fiesta

Old Mesilla Plaza. mesillanm.gov

Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

Las Cruces Field of Dreams Sports Complex. 616-794-1445

Classics Six Concert Series

NMSU Atkins Music Recital Hall. Sat. 7:30-9:30pm, Sun. 3pm. \$35-40

Skins and Skulls at White Sands National Monument

Visitor Center courtyard. 3-3:30pm. Free. nps.gov/whsa

MAY 8

Why Quilts Matter: Episodes 5 & 6

Rio Grande Theatre. 3pm. Free. RioGrandeTheatre.org

MAY 9

Evening Farmers Market

Downtown Las Cruces. 5-9pm. Free. 575-201-3853

Get Artrageous Class with Linda Elkins:

Mosaic on a Garden Rock

Doña Ana Arts Council. 5:30-7:30pm. \$30 (includes art supplies). daarts.org

MAY 10

Thursday Night – CM Adams and The Revelators

Rio Grande Theatre. \$5 (cash only). 7pm. RioGrandeTheatre.org

MAY 10-13

Cirque Italia

Mesilla Valley Mall. Time varies. cirqueitalia.com

MAY 11

The Long Run – Colorado's Tribute to the Eagles

Rio Grande Theatre. \$20. 7pm. RioGrandeTheatre.org

Annual Blazin' Brew Fest

Downtown Plaza de Las Cruces. \$15-20. 5-9pm. nmbbeer.org

MAY 12

Movie: The Incredibles

Rio Grande Theatre. \$1 (cash only). Noon. RioGrandeTheatre.org

Classic Films: North by Northwest

Rio Grande Theatre. \$8. 7:30pm. RioGrandeTheatre.org

MAY 12 - 13

Skins and Skulls at White Sands National Monument

Visitor Center courtyard. 3-3:30pm. Free. 575-479-6124

MAY 15

Blessing of the Field

New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum. Free. frhm.org

MAY 16

Get Artrageous

Doña Ana Arts Council. 5:30-7:30pm. \$30 (includes supplies). daarts.org

MAY 18

Movie: The Blues Brothers

Rio Grande Theatre. 7pm. RioGrandeTheatre.org

MAY 19

Las Cruces Blues Night

Downtown Plaza de Las Cruces. Tracy Nelson along with The Bel Airs. Ruben V. \$15-20. 7pm. downtownLC.com

Movies in the Park – COCO

Young Park. Starts at dusk. Free. 575-541-2550

MAY 19 – 20

Skins and Skulls at White Sands National Monument

Visitor Center courtyard. 3-3:30pm. Free. 575-479-6124

MAY 20

Artists of Picacho Hills

Six gardens, 16 artists. Free. 1338 Picacho Hills Dr. artistsofpicachohills.com

MAY 22

Why Quilts Matter: Episodes 7, 8, 9

Rio Grande Theatre. 3pm. Free. RioGrandeTheatre.org

MAY 25 - JUNE 10

Play: The Rivals

Black Box Theatre. Fri., Sat., 8pm, Sun., 2:30pm. \$10-15. no-strings.org

MAY 26

Movie: Alice in Wonderland

Rio Grande Theatre. \$1. Noon. RioGrandeTheatre.org

Classic Films: CASABLANCA

Rio Grande Theatre. \$8. 7:30pm. RioGrandeTheatre.org

MAY 26 - 27

Skins and Skulls at White Sands National Monument

Visitor Center courtyard. 3-3:30pm. Free. 575-479-6124

MAY 26 - 28

Las Cruces Wine Festival

Southern New Mexico State Fair Grounds. \$20. NMWine.com

MAY 27

Sunday Night Music in the Park – Mayor's Jazz Fest

Downtown Plaza de Las Cruces. 7pm. Free. 575-541-2550

MAY 28

Full Moon Hikes

White Sands National Monument. 7:45-9pm. \$4-8. nps.gov/whsa

MAY 29

Full Moon Nights

White Sands National Monument. 8-10pm. \$4-8. nps.gov/whsa

MAY 30

Gelatin Print with Linda Elkins: Shibori Silk Scarf

DAAC. 5:30-7:30pm. \$30 (includes art supplies). daarts.org

Wednesday Nights on Main - 50's

Downtown Plaza de Las Cruces. 6-10pm. Free. lascruceseventplanning.com

MAY 31

Movie: Urban Cowboy

Rio Grande Theatre. \$8. 7pm. RioGrandeTheatre.org

“Last Night My Shoulder Pain Got So Bad... I Couldn't Even Sleep!” - Are You Suffering From Shoulder Pain And Want To Know How To Find Real And Lasting Relief That Goes Beyond Just Taking Pills?



Las Cruces (NM) - If you or a loved one suffer from chronic shoulder pain – so bad you struggle to do simple things like lift your arm to reach for something, or sleep at night without pain, then reading this report

By Physical Therapist, Dennis L Prickett

may be the most important thing you do this year. It may unlock the agonizing mystery of your shoulder pain and show you a way to get back to the life you deserve...

- A life where you can sleep at night without tossing and turning, hoping to find one position where your shoulder pain stops

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- A life where you can wake up in the morning and not suffer from headaches or migraines because your shoulder pain has affected your head and neck

- A life where you can plan family time with your kids or grandkids, without worrying that your shoulder pain will strike! ...Basically, a life without the curse of chronic or severe shoulder pain! Finally, Dennis Prickett, a physical therapist from Las Cruces who has already helped 100's of people over the last two decades with his recovery advice – has recently released a new 10 page “Shoulder Pain Consumer Awareness” report that reveals the best kept secret in Las Cruces ... How to actually get to the bottom of shoulder pain without talking to your insurance, a chiropractor, or needing a referral from your doctor.

Shoulder Pain “Truths” Finally Exposed! This report exposes how weekly (and costly) visits to a chiropractor are NOT always needed, how pain medications and muscle relaxers might be cheaper (for your insurance!) and easy for a doctor to prescribe, but may not necessarily be right for you in the long run... have you seen the list of crippling side effects these days?

This 100% FREE report, entitled: “7 Natural Ways To Stop Annoying, Daily, Irritating Shoulder Pain... From Disturbing Sleep, And Getting In The Way Of Everyday Life” (Value \$28!), reveals the leading remedy for shoulder pain that is often overlooked by many medical providers and also shows how you can get to the bottom of shoulder pain quickly and naturally, for FREE!

More: The report also exposes what most doctors fail to recommend to people aged 40+ when treating shoulder pain, and reveals for the first time to the residents of Las Cruces, new advancements that will ease shoulder pain more quickly than ever as well as improve posture, all at the same time. Here's What You'll Learn Inside This New Report:

- The 8 urgent coping strategies every shoulder pain sufferer must never forget when shoulder pain strikes!

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- The 3 things you can do if you're hoping to avoid shoulder surgery – worth requesting just for this!

- 1, 2 or 3? Just how many pillows should you sleep with? And what about your mattress... It's covered on page 5.

- The most successful treatment for chronic shoulder (and even nerve) pain, that doesn't involve any drugs, seeing a chiropractor or talking to a doctor.

- The simple exercise you can do in your kitchen, starting tonight, that'll make a significant difference to shoulder pain before you wake up tomorrow.

- How you can find out what's REALLY causing your shoulder pain, in under thirty minutes, with no cost incurred.

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Book fair: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 11-12, Barnes & Noble in the Mesilla Valley Mall. Benefit for Las Cruces Academy. Main event on Saturday features singing in Chinese, Spanish, and English; a science demo with liquid nitrogen; face-painting, and calligraphy. Info: lascrucesacademy.org.

National Bike Month: Las Cruces-area events include:

- May 10: Hiker/Biker Meet and Greet, 7 p.m., Picacho Brewery.

- May 12: CycloFemme Bike Rides, 4 p.m., Mesilla Town Hall.

- May 12: Bicycle Movie, 4 p.m., Fountain Theater, Mesilla.

- May 14: Morning Bicycle Visibility Ride, 7:15 a.m., Railroad Museum to University Starbucks.

- May 16: Ride of Silence, 6:15 p.m., Mesilla Plaza.

- May 17: NMSU Bike to Work, 7:30-10:30 a.m., Hadley Hall.

- May 18: Doña Ana County Bike to Work, Doña Ana Government Building.

- May 19: Mayor's Bicycle Ride, Downtown Plaza,

TBA.

- May 24: Evening Bicycle Visibility Ride, 5:15 p.m. Burrell College to International Cafe.

Adult coloring: 10 a.m.-noon, Fridays, May 11 and 25, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Socialize with other adults while expressing yourself creatively. Bring your own supplies or use the museum's coloring pages and colored pencils. Info: 575-528-3444 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Blazin' Brewfest: 4-9 p.m. Friday, May 11, Plaza de Las Cruces. Eighteen New Mexico breweries will pour for this year's festival. Patrons receive a commemorative tasting glass. Music by Santa Fe's DJ Dmonic. Cost: \$15 in advance, \$20 at the gate. Info and tickets: www.nmbeer.org or in person at Bosque Brewing-Las Cruces, High Desert Brewing, and Spotted Dog Brewery.

Astronomy open house: 9 p.m. Friday, May 11, NMSU campus observatories, 3415 Williams Ave. NMSU Astronomy Department will host its final open

house of the semester at the Tombaugh Campus Observatory. Visitors will be treated to views of Venus, M35 (an open star cluster), M3 (a globular star cluster), and several galaxies through the campus telescopes. Cost: Free. Info: 646-4438.

Food drive: Through May 11. Caliber Collision's 7th Annual Rhythm Restoration Food Drive seeks donations to help stock the shelves of the Roadrunner Food Bank during the summer months when many children who typically rely on school lunches go hungry. To donate online: CaliberDonations.com. To find the location for donations: CaliberCollision.com.

Feed the Animals: 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, May 12, Tractor Supply, 1440 W. Picacho Ave. Las Cruces Chapter 20, Order of the Eastern Star, will collect pet food to donate to local shelters. Customers are asked to purchase an extra can, case or bag of food and drop it off at the OES table.

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Treasure sale: 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, May 12, Center for Spiritual Living in the Heart of Las Cruces, 575 N. Main St. Info: 575-523-4847.

Photography Boot Camp: 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, May 12, Southwest Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St. Doña Ana Photography Club completes its series of photography classes with image critique and Q&A. Bring your camera. Registration is required. Cost: \$5. Info: daphotoclub.org/boot-camp.

Family Game Day: 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, May 12, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Challenge friends to a game of dominoes, practice hand-eye coordi-

nation with cup-and-ball Toss, and play a variety of games that have entertained families for centuries. Info: 575-528-3444 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Apple users: 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, May 12, NMSU Barnes and Noble North Living Room. Cruces Apple User Group agenda includes What's New With Apple and tutorials on Clean My Mac, scanning photos and documents and Hider 2. Meeting ends with tech support for users. Info: Louise Foster louise-foster@mac.com or www.cauglc.org.

Republican women: 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 12, Hacienda de Mesilla, 1891 Avenida de Mesilla. Republican Women of Mesilla Valley monthly meeting. State auditor candidate Wayne Johnson will speak. Guests are welcome. Info:

Carol Cooper 575-647-1300 or tscooper@qwestoffice.net.

Saturday Family Science: 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Saturday, May 12, Museum of Nature and science, 411 North Main St. Families hypothesize which foods are the best powerhouse snacks. Then, as a team, they perform experiments determining just how much energy they get from foods. Cost: Free. Info: 575-522-3120 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Mother's Day program: 2-4 p.m. Saturday, May 12, Fort Selden Historic Site. Meet famous and infamous women who lived on the New Mexico frontier as portrayed by VanAnn Moore, an internationally known performer. Mothers receive a special gift. Cost: \$3 for adults, free for children 16 and younger.

Info: 575-526-8911.

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: www.Astro-NPO.org.

• Saturday, May 12: City of Rocks State Park. Sunset: 7:59 p.m. Program Start: 9:10 p.m., Program End: 10:40 p.m. Moon is 26.9 days old. Gemini is setting and Sagittarius is rising. Omega Centaurus is visible. Presenter: Bill Nigg.

• Saturday, June 9: City of Rocks State Park. Sunset: 8:17 p.m., Program Start: 9:30 p.m., Program End: 11 p.m. Moon is 25.6 days old. Saturn rises be-


fore program ends. Jupiter is well up. The Summer Milky is rising in the east. Presenter: Charles Turner.

Photographing birds: 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 13, Dripping Springs Natural Area. Learn to take photos of birds in the Organ Mountains as part of the Bureau of Land Management's outdoor series. Workshop limited to the first 10 who register. Cost: \$5 parking fee or a pass at Dripping Springs Visitors Center. Info: BLM Office

575-525-4309 or Daniella Barraza 575-525-4487.

Food and farm business workshop: 9 a.m.-noon Mondays, May 14-July 2, Doña Ana Community College Gadsden Center/Room 117, 1700 Ohara Road, Anthony, N.M. La Semilla's seven-session Local Food & Farm Business Development workshop brings the business planning process alive to help local food and farm entrepreneurs

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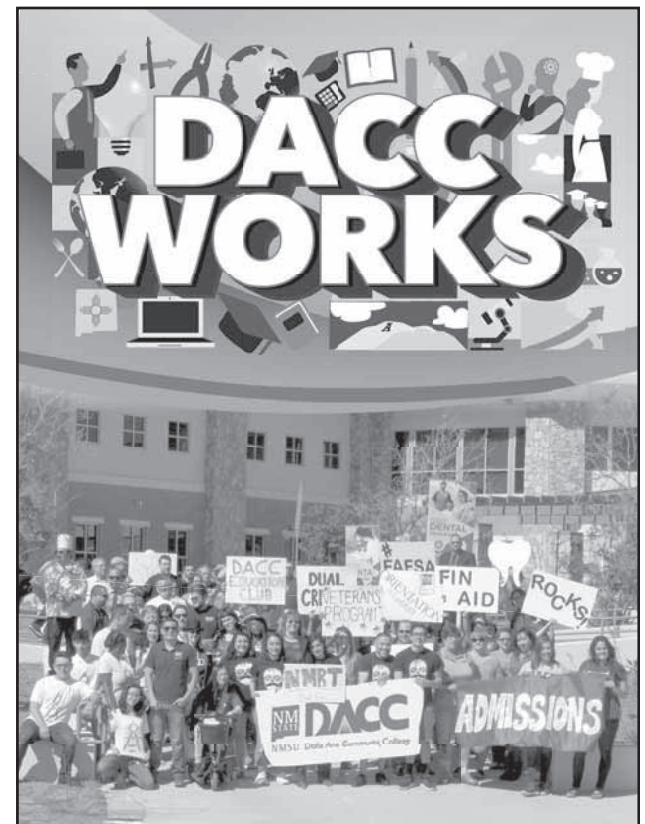
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transform locally-grown inspiration into profitable enterprises. Cost: \$60. Register online at www.wesst.org/training.

Food-beer pairings:

Monday-Sunday, May 14-20, Spotted Dog Brewery, 2920 Avenida de Mesilla, celebrates American Craft Beer Week with daily craft beer and food pairings throughout the week. All

beers listed are produced by Spotted Dog Brewery.

Daily Food Pairings:

- Monday, May 14: Biere de Chien and Penne Primavera Alfredo with Grilled Portabellas & Pecorino Cheese
- Tuesday, May 15: Dog Paddle or New England IPA and Thai Peanut Chicken & Noodle Stir Fry
- Wednesday, May 16: Dunkelweisen and Grilled Duck Sausage with Sour Cherry Chutney & Wild Rice Pilaf

• Thursday, May 17: Hefeweisen or Kolsch or Steam Beer and Seared Crab Cakes & Dill Aioli served on Field Greens with Grilled Toast Points

• Friday, May 18: Three Legged Dog Tripel and Flat Iron Steak with Chimichurri on White Cheddar Grits

• Saturday, May 19: 80 Schilling and Twin Tomahawk Pork Chop with Green Tomato & Granny Smith Applesauce

• Sunday, May 20: Dry Irish Stout and Lamb Osso Bucco on Bleu Cheese Risotto

Blessing of the fields: 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, May 15, New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Visitors can join the colorful, music-filled procession around the museum's campus as the livestock, plants, water, and bread

are blessed in the tradition of the day. Piñata making (and busting) also is part of the fun. Cost: Free to participate in the procession.

Fake news: 10 a.m.-noon, Good Samaritan Auditorium, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Academy for Learning in Retirement presents "Fake News and False Leads in the Information Age." Cost: Members \$4 per day, non-members \$5. To become a member, \$5. Info: 575-522-1938, email nmsu.alr@gmail.com or dacc.nmsu.edu/alr.

• Wednesday, May 16: "The World through a Millennial's Eyes," with Dr. David Irvin, NMSU librarian and former journalist.

• Friday, May 18: Either: "The Challenge of Agreeing on One View of Reality and the Consequences of Failing to Do So," presented by either a

Philosopher or sociologist to be determined; or "Misinformation and Disinformation Concerning the Sciences," presented by Dr. Donald Neidig, retired astrophysicist, Air Force Research Lab.

• Monday, May 21: "Working in the Trenches of the News Industry under Accusations of Fake News," Walt Rubel, editor of the Las Cruces Sun-News editorial page.

• Wednesday, May 23: "Quality Information Seeking Techniques" (or, How to Hone Your 'BS' Detector), presented by Molly Molloy, NMSU librarian and borderlands expert.

Rail Readers Book Club:

11 a.m. Wednesday, May 16, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Discussion of "The Night Journal," by Elizabeth Crook. Info: 575-528-3444 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Minnesota Club: 11 a.m.

Wednesday, May 16, Lorenzo's, 1753 E. University Ave. Food and conversation for people who were born in Minnesota or lived there.

Las Cruces AARP: 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16, Peace Lutheran Church Bethlehem Room, corner of Locust and Missouri. Louis Castro, coordinator for Grandparents Raising Grandchildren will speak. Bring pet food to be given to local organizations. Info: local.aarp.org/las-cruces-nm/

DAR meeting: 11:30 a.m.,

Thursday, May 17, Doña Ana Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution at Double Eagle Restaurant, 2355 Calle de Guadalupe. Special flag dedication. Info: phyllis-brantley@comcast.net

History talk: Noon-1 p.m. Thursday, May 17, New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum/Organ View Terrace, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. As part of the weeklong celebration of the museum's 20th Anniversary, a brown bag lunch and talk by a local historian. Drinks and dessert will be provided but participants must bring their own lunch. Cost: Free.

Bracero history: 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 17, Good Samaritan Auditorium at 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Doña Ana County Historical Society presents Dr. Yolanda Leyva, director of UTEP's Institute of Oral History, discussing the World War II Bracero Program, which brought men from Mexico to the United States to work in agriculture, and to a lesser extent, railroads. Cost: Free. Info: Jim 521-8771.

N.M. vintage iron: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 18-19, New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. N.M. Vintage Iron tractor club will be onsite with antique tractors, lawn tractors, hit-and-miss engines, a grist mill and rope making. There will be lawn and garden tractor sled pulls, as well as parades and cart rides. Cost: Regular museum admission on Friday, \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children 4-17, free for children 3 and under as well as Museum Friends members.

Sodbuster, San Isidro: 5-7 p.m. Friday, May 18, N.M. Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. The museum unveils its new



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The City of Las Cruces is currently accepting applications for an opening on the Capital Improvements Advisory Committee that serves in accordance with the Las Cruces Development Impact Fee Ordinance.

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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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Mother's Day SCRAMBLED STORY

Read about how Mother's Day started. Number the flowers to show the correct order of the story.

1 In the U.S., the idea of Mother's Day was first suggested by Julia Ward Howe in 1872 as a day dedicated to peace.

2 In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a resolution establishing Mother's Day.

3 In 1909, Mother's Day services were held in all 46 states plus Canada and Mexico.

4 In 1912, West Virginia became the first state to adopt an official Mother's Day.

5 In 1907, Ana Jarvis passed out carnations at her mother's church in Grafton, West Virginia — one for each mother in the congregation. She did this in memory of her own mother.

6 One day each spring in ancient Greece, people held celebrations in honor of Rhea, whom they called the Mother of the Gods.




7 During the 1600s, people in England celebrated a day called "Mothering Sunday." On that day servants were released from work to spend the day with their mothers.

8 In 1908, St. Andrew's Methodist Church in Grafton, West Virginia held a Sunday service honoring mothers.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Identify structural patterns (sequencing) found in informational text.


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- Cut out six flower petals, a center circle, stem and two leaves.
- On each petal, write a word that describes your mom.
- Glue a photo of your mom on the center circle. (Ask an adult for a photo that's okay to use!)
- Write "I love you" on the stem.
- Glue the flower parts together.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple multiple-step written directions.


Unscrambled Fact

Julia Ward Howe, who was the first North American to suggest Mother's Day, made another important contribution to U.S. history. Unscramble the letters to find out what she wrote.

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Help the kittens find their mom.

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Cut out letters from today's newspaper and use them to write a mystery note to your mother.




Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write friendly letters.




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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Thank You, Mom!

Cut out pictures and words from the newspaper and design a "Thank You" ad for your mom, sister, aunt or a special lady in your life. Be sure to tell them why you are thanking them.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write brief expository description to present unified impressions of people.

Write On!

Elephant Jokes

Write down your favorite elephant jokes. Tell your mom these elephant jokes and see if you can make her laugh.

Mother's Day MATH

- In the United States, Julia Ward Howe first proposed Mother's Day in 1872. In 1914 President Woodrow Wilson made Mother's Day a national holiday. How many years passed from the time Mother's Day was first proposed in the United States until it was made a national holiday?
- Carla bought a bouquet of red, pink and white roses for his mother on Mother's Day. Two-thirds of the roses are pink. If there are a dozen roses in the bouquet, how many of the roses are not pink?
- Sam made three Mother's Day cards. It took him twelve minutes to make each card. If he started working on the cards at 10:30 a.m., what time did he finish the cards?
- Thomas and Nigel are brothers. They wanted to buy flowers for their mother, but neither had enough money. They decided to put their money together. The flowers they bought cost \$17.50. How much money did each brother spend if each paid half?

ANSWERS:
1. 142 years
2. Four are not pink
3. 11:06 a.m.
4. \$8.75

Standards Link: Math/Mathematical Reasoning: Use strategies, skills and concepts in finding solutions.

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Candidates shape their platforms in public forum

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Just in time for the start of early voting, Democrats running for statewide, district and county offices came to the Rio Grande Theatre for two nights of candidate forums, with one more coming up.

Governor

“The only way we’re going to turn this state around is a good governor,” said State Sen. Joseph Cervantes of Las Cruces, as he joined U.S. Rep. Michelle Lujan-Grisham and businessman Jeff Apodaca, both of Albuquerque, on the panel of Democrats running for governor.

Unlike Cervantes



GRISHAM

and Lujan-Grisham, Apodaca, whose father, Jerry was New Mexico governor 1975-78, said he has no government experience. “Over 500,000 New Mexicans live in poverty (and) over one million live on government assistance. How’s that working out for you? he asked.”

If elected governor, Lujan-Grisham said she will increase the percentage of the state’s general fund going toward education and special educa-



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tion, including raises for teachers and advanced early childhood education.

Apodaca said 8 percent of the New Mexico Public Education Department budget goes out of state and he wants to return that \$225 million to New Mexico classrooms. Apodaca also advocates using 5 percent of the state investment fund, about \$1 billion, to invest in New Mexico business and education.

Cervantes, who has



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been a state senator for five-plus years and was in the state House for 12 years before that, said taking money out of the investment fund would be a mistake, as the fund’s interest is paying for the state’s public and higher education.

Gov. Martinez, he said, “saw teachers” as the problem with education in the state rather than “making them part of the collaborative process.” Cervantes said he voted against confirmation



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of former state Public Education Department (NMPED) Sec. Hanna Skandera because she had “bare minimum qualifications.”

Apodaca said, as governor, he wants to “empower teachers, principals and superintendents.” The person he picks as NMPED secretary will “come from the field, will come from New Mexico,” Apodaca said.

“We don’t have to do high-stakes testing” in public schools, Lujan-



JONES



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Grisham said. The focus in public education should be on “trust, dignity, faith and respect,”

she said. Vocational training should also be emphasized, she said, and arts programs should be fully integrated.

Apodaca said the state’s tax system is “literally 50 years old” and includes 304 exemptions. New Mexico has lost \$700 million in tax revenue because of New Mexicans leaving the state in search of better jobs,

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lobby showpiece sculpture by the late Luis Jimenez. Christian Waguespack, curator of 20th Century Art at the New Mexico Museum of Art in Santa Fe, will speak in the theater about the late artist and his work, including this dramatic, fiberglass sculpture. The museum will have "Sodbuster, San Isidro" on extended loan. Cost: Free.

Star Party: 7-10 p.m. Friday, May 18, La Cueva Group Site in the Dripping Springs Visitor Area. Co-sponsors BLM and the Friends of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks will bring the astronomers and telescopes for an evening of stargazing with the public. Cost: \$5 parking fee or a pass. Info: BLM Office 575-525-4309 or Daniella Barraza 575-525-4487.

Trackways guided hike: 8-11 a.m. Saturday, May 19, second parking lot from the monument entrance. Join Bureau of Land Management paleontologist for a guided hike to the Trackways' Discovery Site. Be prepared to hike approximately 2.5 miles on rough and rocky terrain, while learning all about the climate, organisms and marine life that inhabited the area 280 million years ago. From the Picacho Avenue stoplight go north on Shalem Colony Trail 5.5 miles to Rocky Acres Trail. Turn west, go a quarter-mile to a dirt road on the left side called Permian Acres. Cross a cattle guard and continue to the second parking lot. Info: BLM Office 575-525-4309 or Daniella Barraza 575-525-4487.

Kiwanis Kars for Kids: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, May 19, Young Park. Vintage, classic, low-rider, custom hot rod and motorcycle show. Onsite registration 7-10 a.m. Registration includes one pancake breakfast with more available for \$5 per plate. Hamburgers and hot dogs by the local high school Key Clubs for lunch. Cost: \$25 for early registration, \$30 the day of the show. Proceeds benefit Jardin de Los Niños. Info and registration: 575-525-9478 or jimpudd@msn.com. A mail-in registration form available at kiwanis-lascruces.org.

Lil' Sluggers registration: 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, May 19, Meersheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. New player registration in three divisions: T-ball, pre-K/K, T-ball, 1st/2nd; Coach Pitch, 3rd/4th. Cost: \$45 per player due at registration, includes game jersey. Info: 575-541-2563 or athletics@las-cruces.org.

20th Anniversary Day: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, May

19, New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. A day of fun wraps up the weeklong activities celebrating the opening of the Museum 20 years ago. Cost: \$5 per car load.

Earth, space science: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, May 19, Las Cruces Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Observe Earth and Space Science Day, part of a nationwide celebration of educational programs designed to engage audiences in the awe-inspiring fields of Earth and space science. Cost: Free. Info: 575-522-3120.

Children's story time: 11 a.m. Saturday, May 19, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Children of all ages can listen to a story and complete a related craft. Info: 575-528-3444 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Bird feeding basics: 1 p.m. Saturday, May 19, Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Education Center, 2001 E. Lohman/Suite 130.

Discover reasons to bird feed, benefits to bird feeding, an introduction to food and feeders, and how to begin bird feeding. Great for people of all experiences for bird feeding. Seating is limited. Cost: Free. Info and RSVP: 575-523-5489 or wbulcnature@gmail.com.

Book Talk: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, Branigan Memorial Library Road-runner Room. Friends of the library program with K.P. Vorenberg, author of "Tierra Red" sharing her book of mystery, adventure and romance set in territorial days in New Mexico.

Chamber after Hours: 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, May 24: DAAC Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado in the Bulletin Plaza Courtyard. Hosted by Doña Ana Arts Council and Las Cruces Bulletin. Cost: Free. Info and RSVP: Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce 575-524-1968.

Republican women: 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 25, Trinity Lutheran Church, 2900 Elks Drive. Doña County Federated Republican Women will hear from candidates running for New Mexico Public Regulation Commission District 5 - Joseph Bizzell, Ben Hall and Chris Ma-

thys. Cost: \$15 for lunch. Reservation deadline is Monday, May 21. Info and reservations: Patricia Rothengass 575-650-5057 or artptjr1940@yahoo.com.

Mayor's Jazz Fest: 6 p.m. Sunday, May 27, Plaza de Las Cruces. Featuring Oñate High School Jazz Workshop and Side Effects Organ Trio of El Paso. With saxophonist, singer and composer Grace Kelly.

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LUSH AND LEAN

Turn over a new leaf on 'problem' bugs

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

For the Bulletin

There's an impulse to eradicate any and all bugs in your garden, but, taking stock of these possible helpers can improve the vibrancy of your plants and trees.

For many insects, your garden is a buffet and there are ways to share room at the table. Join Dr. Carol Sutherland, NMSU extension entomologist and state entomologist for the New Mexico Department of Agriculture, at the Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) Lush and Lean Workshop on Thursday, May 17, to discover the positives to the "pests" in your yard.

"There are beneficial critters out there and it's helpful if people can identify them and aren't just spraying everything," Dr. Sutherland says.

Dr. Sutherland travels the state extensively to give talks and identify insects for those who may have no idea what they're facing inside or outside their businesses or homes.

"From insects on fruits and nuts, and assorted bugs on ornamentals, I re-



Dr. Carol Sutherland points out insects (kermes scale) on an oak tree outside her office. Join her Thursday, May 17, at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library for a Lush and Lean presentation on the possible benefits of pests.

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ceive and respond to about 1,000 cases a year," she explained. If possible, she prefers seeing the living creatures that people are concerned about – even though she receives pictures of dead bugs all the time.

"If it's squashed, I usually can't tell," she laughs. "I encourage people to bring live specimens to my presentations, because what you describe may not match up to how we describe it, especially if it could be similar to another species."

Dr. Sutherland says homeowners and, in particular, those recently

arrived from other parts of the country experience "aha" moments after a few seasons.

"After they spray it a few times and get confusing or ineffective results treating what they believe are problem pests, but don't get the results that they want," she says, "that's when they reach out to figure out what they're working with."

All Lush and Lean Workshops are free and open to the public. They are held Thursdays at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., in the Roadrunner Room from 5:30-7:30 p.m. See the complete list of speakers and Lush and Lean dates at www.las-cruces.org/WaterConservation or www.facebook.com/cityoflascruces.

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he said. Apodaca said he advocates reducing the tax burden on small business, which he said makes up 95 percent of the state's economy.

Cervantes said he is the "only person running for governor who makes a payroll," referring to his family's farming business. Cervantes said he voted against a corporate tax cut bill because "it's a shell game." Las Cruces, Doña Ana County and other local government entities were forced to raise local gross receipts tax after the state gave the tax cut to corporations.

Lujan-Grisham said she "voted against the federal tax scam," which she said creates "an incredible burden on local government. We should

rebalance our tax system so it's fair and favorable," Lujan-Grisham said.

"We have got to reboot our mental health system," Lujan-Grisham said. Current Gov. Susana Martinez's decision to freeze Medicaid funding for more than a dozen mental health providers in 2013 is "plaguing every New Mexico county," she said.

"This governor made a mess of our behavioral health system," Apodaca said. Mental health patients, he said, should receive treatment "in our local communities" without being sent to jail.

Behavioral health providers were put out of business by Martinez "for political gain" and penalized without due process, Cervantes said. The state, he said, "needs to look at programs we know that work" to im-

prove behavioral health services.

Lieutenant governor

State Sen. Howie Morales of Silver City earned a Ph.D. from NMSU, is a former Grant County clerk and has represented Grant, Catron and Socorro counties in the state Senate since 2008. "I never forget where I came from," Morales said. Education and health care are in crisis in New Mexico, he said. He wants to be part of an administration that "can work with the legislature" to deal with the state's serious issues. One of the lieutenant governor's most important roles is to preside over the state Senate, Morales is the only candidate who has served there. "I live and breathe southern New Mexico," he said.

Rick Miera of Albu-

querque was in the state House of Representatives for 24 years, which included majority floor leader and a record term as chair of the House Education Committee. Miera said he can work with members of both houses of the legislature to advance the governor's agenda during sessions and will move that agenda "out to all the counties" throughout the year. Miera said he would have an office in Las Cruces to help "bring Santa Fe over here."

Doña Ana County Commissioner Billy Garrett of Las Cruces said some New Mexicans are struggling while others are doing well. His goal is to "bring it all together."

"This is an election that is about change," Garrett said. "It is about a long-term change from a situation that has not

been working." His role as lieutenant governor, Garrett said, will be to "advise, facilitate and advocate" for the governor's agenda and to make sure the executive branch is functioning.

Public Regulation Commission, District 5

Challenger Steve Fischmann of Las Cruces, a former state senator, said he is running for PRC to "protect regular folks," and that's who is financing his campaign. Incumbent Commissioner Sandy Jones of Truth or Consequences, Fischmann said, is taking campaign contributions from businesses being regulated by the PRC. The culture of the PRC is "more about rubber stamping rather than regulatory," he said. A focus on regulation and evaluation needs to be

returned to the PRC, Fischmann said. "Don't let utilities run the show. We need an honest commission. Look at the big picture. We need a change."

Jones said he and other PRC commissioners are "working very hard" on utility issues around the state, including generating more renewable energy than any other PRC. "I think we have a great group," he said. Jones, who served on the PRC 2006-10 and was again elected in 2014, said he has worked to "keep energy costs low and companies accountable," and has conducted 44 town meetings on rate cases involving New Mexico Gas Co. and Zia Natural Gas Company, with "more coming."

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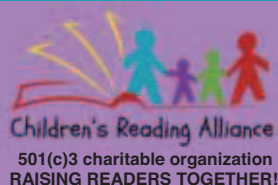
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Looking Back

system will be instituted in Las Cruces for the purchase of wheat and other bread

components,” the Rio Grande Republic reported in early May 1918, illustrating domestic sacrifices needed to support U.S. efforts in World War I. “Under the new ruling regulating the sale of wheat prod-

ucts in New Mexico, only six pounds of flour may be sold to a person, including Victory bread, wheat flour, macaroni, crackers and all cereals containing wheat, for a period of one month.”

• A separate item on the same page, under the headline, “Ladies – Read This,” reported, “This Saturday at 10 o’clock, Miss Bertha Becker, women’s home demonstrator, will give instructions in the making of War Bread, especially the use of potatoes, at the Farm Bureau.”

75 YEARS AGO 1943

• “Santos De Leon, for ten years a caddy at the Las Cruces Coun-

try Club, ... has been wounded in North Africa, his mother, Regina Delgado De Leon, has been advised by the War Department,” the Las Cruces Sun-News reported in May 1943. “Reports circulating downtown (said) Santos had been killed in action; it was publicly announced at the Country Club. Both Mrs. De Leon and Santos’ sister, Lucy De Leon Trujillo, said Saturday the report is not true.”

• “A new and intensified scrap drive is to be started on a nationwide basis May 15, state salvage officials have notified Glenn W. Bright and John Augustine, heads of the Doña Ana County organization,” the Sun-News reported at the height

of World War II. “This time, the Army is to assume charge of collections after they’ve been assembled, it is announced.”

50 YEARS AGO 1968

• “Las Cruces and the campus of New Mexico State University were chosen Saturday as the site for the 1969 convention of the seven-state Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association,” the Las Cruces Sun-News reported in May 1968. “The vote came Saturday in Salt Lake City after 235 delegates heard spirited bids by NMSU’s eight-member delegation and the University of Denver. The association

also elected Gayland Bryant, NMSU junior from Los Alamos and editor of the NMSU student newspaper, as the association’s president for 1969.”

• “Las Cruces has the cleanest sewage plant and the second-fastest accurate meter reader in New Mexico,” the Sun-News reported. “Awards for the two distinctions were presented as part of the annual banquet of the New Mexico Water Supply and Pollution Control Association here Friday night.”

25 YEARS AGO 1993

• “Sam’s Club is coming to Las Cruces, and the city will make it welcome by adding two new streets,” the Las Cruces Bulletin reported in April 1993. “Monday, city council approved building an east-west street to be called Arroyo Drive and a north-south street, Walton Drive ... Sam’s will be across Lohman from the Walmart store on the old Burn Construction

property.” Those lofty plans later changed, however, as Sam’s Club opened on North Telshor Boulevard, and a Walmart Supercenter was built on the old Burn Construction property. The Walmart store at the time became home to Hobby Lobby and Hastings Entertainment, now the home of Sprouts. Walton Drive flanks the Supercenter on the west, but the north-south street is called Divot Avenue.

• “Residents of some parts of Las Colinas subdivision on the east mesa north of Highway 70 are unable to be gracious hosts and hostesses,” the Bulletin reported. “It’s because of a restriction on their property that forbids parking on the streets. “The city’s fire department is worried because if cars are parked on those streets, fire trucks won’t be able to get to fires.” Residents converged on a city council meeting, demanding to know why the city approved the subdivision plans and then later decided the streets were not wide enough.



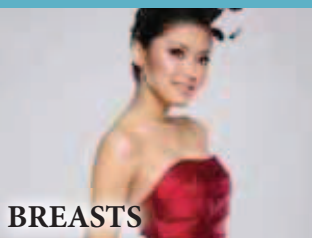
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- Violations can result in a fine of up to \$500 and/or imprisonment up to 90 days.

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Onsite registration begins at 7 a.m., May 19.

Registration includes one pancake breakfast

with more available for \$5 per plate. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served by local high school Key Clubs for lunch.

Kiwanis Kars for Kids is a fundraiser for Jardín de Los Niños.

For a registration form, email jimpudd@msn.com, call 575-525-9478 or visit kiwanis-lascruces.org.

Training academy

The Las Cruces Police Department graduated 15 police cadets Friday, April 27, from its state-certified law enforcement training academy.

Those graduating were Joshua Appelzoller, Octavio Barrera, Rudy Bueno, Israel Castruita, Tomas Esparza, Alberto Garcia, Hunter Hodges, Brian Kelley, Sergio Martinez, Isaac Renteria, Gabriel Rodriguez, Eduardo Salinas, Gilbert Sanchez, Christina Terrazas and Luis Valenzuela.

The department's next training academy is tentatively scheduled to begin in early 2019. Applications are now being accepted. Visit the LCPD website at www.CLCPD.com.

LCPD's 22-week academy provides more than 1,000 hours of law en-

forcement education and training.



Mano y Mano

Ten homeless people were to begin part-time jobs May 11, working with the City of Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department shoveling sand, maintaining trails, picking up trash and doing other manual labor in and around city parks.

The Mano y Mano day labor program will give Mesilla Valley Community of Hope (MVCH) clients – some of them residents of MVCH's Tent City – five or more hours of work each week with Parks and Rec staff.

Participants will earn minimum wage.

The program “won't end homelessness,” says MVCH Executive Director Nicole Martinez, “but it might help somebody to start that path” by

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The modern news environment: false narratives and research into why we are so gullible by default. The many faces of fake news. False rhetoric in the 2016 presidential election. The rise of unrestrained social media vs. mainstream media has often seen the latter as playing catch-up.

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connecting them with community services and giving them long-term employment and a work history, along with a paycheck.

The first group of Mano y Mano workers were scheduled to be picked up by a city van about 6:30 Friday morning at MVCH to report to their first worksite, Desert Trails Park, at 7 a.m. The van driver, who is also the program supervisor, is a former homeless veteran.

MVCH clients will sign up in advance for each five-hour work day. Clients with disabilities will be offered shorter work days and/or different work assignments.

Martinez said the program, based on success-

ful Albuquerque model, is part of the "holistic component" of MVCH, which has 30 Tent City residents and about 100 clients signing in at its facility at 999 W. Amador Ave. on any given day.

The idea was brought before City Council by Councilor Kasandra Gandara.

"I had an opportunity to visit the campus at Community of Hope," Gandara said. "I saw over 50 people right after the lunch hour lingering with maybe no place to go. It literally broke my heart. I got to thinking about the number of calls I receive about litter, graffiti and weeds. I did some research and began conversations with staff, City Manager (Stuart) Ed and Martinez about my vision. The Mano y Mano program will provide an opportunity for

our homeless ... to assist in beautifying our community. My hope is the program gives them a sense of belonging while providing a much-needed service to our city. It, in my opinion, is a win-win for us all."

The city council approved \$180,000 from the city's healthcare fund to pay for the program. If successful, it might be expanded.

Top lawyer

Anthony Porter of Las Cruces has been named the 2018 Public Lawyer of the Year for the state of New Mexico by the State Bar of New Mexico's Public



PORTER

Law Section.

Porter is a special as-

sistant attorney general in the Human Services Department's Child Income Support Enforcement Division. He has practiced in Las Cruces since 1988.

Porter was presented the award April 27 in a ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda in Santa Fe. In the presentation, representatives of the State Bar of New Mexico credited him for holding his branch together despite funding shortfalls, saying Porter has "helped stabilize the lives of thousands of children, and in some instances meant the difference between homelessness."

A 1979 graduate of the University of New Mexico School of Law, Porter previously practiced in Gallup, Truth or

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Scholarly payoff



COURTESY PHOTO

Comcast NBCUniversal has awarded \$37,000 in scholarships for the 2018-19 school year to 28 New Mexico students as part of its annual Leaders and Achievers Scholarship Program. Funded by the Comcast Foundation, the program "recognizes the best and brightest high school seniors for their community service, academic performance and leadership skills." In Las Cruces, \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to Carolina Aviles (pictured) of Centennial High School; Sienna Sedillo, Oñate High School; and Thomas Wilkinson, Mayfield High School. "Our Leaders and Achievers Scholarship winners are committed to academic excellence and community service," said Comcast Area Vice President Chris Dunkeson in a news release. "We are honored to recognize their achievements."

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Kenneth Gunnar Smith, center, is the newest Eagle Scout of Troop 53 of the Sons of the American Revolution Gadsden Chapter (SARGC). The presentation was made April 30 in Las Cruces by SAR incoming Vice President General Andrew Lyngar, left, and David Curtiss of SARGC. SAR was chartered as a lineage society by an act of Congress in 1906 "to perpetuate the memory of the men who, by their services and sacrifices during the American Revolution (1774-1783), achieved the independence of the American people." According to www.sar.org, SAR consists of about 500 local chapters with 34,000 members. To join the Gadsden Chapter, contact Curtiss at 575-522-4809 or dcurt20044@zianet.com.

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Consequences and Albuquerque.

Pool closure

The warm water pool at the Las Cruces Regional

Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave., has been indefinitely closed for maintenance.

During the closure, all warm-water aquatic activities are cancelled. The activity pool and lap lanes remain open.

The upstairs gym and

fitness classes are unaffected by the pool closure.

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

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Judge Grace B. Duran is running for District Judge in the Third Judicial District, Doña Ana

County, Division VIII in the June 5 primary.

Duran held the position previously from January 1997-May 2005. The position handles domestic relations cases and, according to a campaign release, Duran is the only Board Certified Specialist in Family Law in Las Cruces.

"I am dedicated to helping families in southern New Mexico," Duran said. "I know the difficulties they face when in the legal system and I am committed to making

that experience as fair and equitable as the law allows. I will continue to treat every person who comes before me with the respect, dignity, patience and understanding they deserve."

A native of La Luz, Duran graduated from the University of New Mexico School of Law. She and her husband Udell F. Vigil live in Las Cruces and have been married for 34 years.

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Mariachi Alma de Jalisco lead vocalist Salvador Hernandez III.



Mariachi Alma de Jalisco vocalist Yessica Minor.



Mariachi Alma de Jalisco vihuela player Giselle Mata.



Violin player for Alma de Jalisco Salvador Perez.

Taking the fifth

Cinco de Mayo fell on a weekend this year, along with perfect weather, perhaps explaining a huge turnout on Plaza de Mesilla. The family fun included food, dancing, music, browsing and just plain hanging out.



Oñate High School sophomores Jonathan Ochoa and Jenna Perry look inside a 2018 Toyota 4-runner.

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Vehicle inspection

LCPS high schoolers with top attendance records were invited to the annual car giveaway Thursday, May 3, at Field of Dreams. The winner drove away with a new car provided by Vescovo Toyota of Las Cruces.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Michael Hernandez from KRWG News interviews Las Cruces resident Jacob Baker.

School safety

A joint session of Las Cruces City Council and Las Cruces Public Schools welcomed public input Wednesday, May 2, at Oñate High School Performing Arts Center regarding a council resolution on school safety. The resolution had originally been tabled and is expected to come back for another vote.



Bob Richie shows his opinion on firearms.

Fake news is learning academy's topic (for real!)

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

"Fake News and False Leads in the Information Age" is the title of the NMSU Academy for Learning in Retirement's (ALR) May programming.

Lectures will be Wednesdays, May 16 and 23; Friday, May 18; and Monday, May 21. Each program is 10:30-noon. Coffee is served beginning at 10 a.m. The four lectures, presented by four different experts, will all be held in the Good Samaritan Village auditorium, 3011 Buena Vida Circle.

The cost is \$4 per day for ALR members and \$5 for non-members.

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Las Cruces Sun-News editorial page Editor Walt Rubel will present a program titled "Working the Trenches of the News Industry Under Accusations of Fake News."

presented by Dr. Donald Neidig, retired U.S. Air Force Research Lab astrophysicist. "False narratives about scientific studies follow similar patterns, whether the topics have been tobacco use, DDT, leaded gasoline, ozone depletion or, most recently, climate change," said Neidig. "The motivations are largely political and are aimed at protecting economic or ideological interests from policies that would logically flow from sci-



David Irvin, business and government documents librarian at the NMSU Library, is one of the presenters during the NMSU Academy for Learning in Retirement's May programs on "Fake News and False Leads in the Information Age."



NMSU librarian and borderlands expert Molly Molloy will present a lecture on "Quality Information Seeking Techniques."

entific discovery. The attacks are directed not only in opposition to policy but to discredit the underlying science. A number of examples are presented, showing why they are false and how they propagate to the public through various media, reaching even the U. S. Congress in the form of testimony by contrarians. Susceptibility to, and potential impacts of, disinforma-

tion about science are also discussed."

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ALR was started in 1992 by former NMSU President Gerald Thomas, along with retired deans Thomas Gale, Virginia Higbie, Flavia McCormick and others, including former professor and teacher Clarence Fielder.

ALR has about 130 members, but you don't have to join ALR to attend its lectures.

The average attendance at each lecture is about 70, but, depending on the speaker and subject matter, the entire 196-seat Good Sam auditorium might be filled.

To suggest a topic for future ALR presentations, contact LAR curriculum chair Paul Miller at paulmiller1511@comcast.net. For more information on ALR, visit www.dacc.nmsu.edu/alr.

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

We at NMSU are eternally grateful

Hundreds of Aggie students will walk across a platform this weekend, stepping on as students and walking off as New Mexico State University alumni. Many of these students earned

late nights, asking questions, collaborating and discovering – all motivated by the reality that one alumnus or friend of NMSU believed in them enough to make their education financially possible.

These past two months alone have benefited another round of current and future students. From support that will enhance NMSU's learning environments to gifts toward student scholarships and causes across the NMSU system, NMSU's proud Aggie alumni and friends have displayed their generosity (once again) to inspire and equip a future workforce for our communities, our state and our world.

In March, strong believers in NMSU's Department of Art provided the needed financial backing to break ground on a new visual arts building and replace D. W. Williams Hall. Led by Rama and Ammu Devasthali, this new building will modernize learning facilities to properly teach and prepare students for a career in a \$5.6 billion art industry



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By April, the NMSU Foundation hosted the President's Associates Ball to create scholarships for the incoming class of President's Associates Scholars.

All recipients hail from New Mexico in an effort to keep our top academic achievers within our great state. Setting a new record for the event, more than 350 supporters did that, raising more than \$70,000 for students. That same week, Jack and MaryLou Davis, both NMSU alumni, invested \$500,000 in NMSU's STEM TECH Lab as well as in endowed scholarships for students in the Colleges of Education and Engineering. Their gift will expand K-12 STEM outreach along with providing crucial educational support for NMSU students.

And just last week, the NMSU Foundation started its first-ever 1888 Minutes of Giving, focused on promoting student-led, student-focused scholarships, causes and organizations in need. In about 31 hours (or 1888 minutes), 290 NMSU alumni and friends raised more than \$36,000 and helped students earn critical matching money that doubled their gifts.

If you think about the word "generosity," you will find that, unlike the required behaviors of

Director hopes 'Radio Silence' speaks loudly for area talent

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

With aliens, action, excitement and romance, Las Cruces-based Borderlands Media and PRC Productions has just wrapped up shooting the feature-length "Radio Silence."

Writer, director and producer Troy Scoughton Sr. said he is excited for this movie to come out and expects it to premiere this year at the Rio Grande Theatre in Las Cruces.

"I wrote this a couple of years ago and it was way too complicated," he said. "Now I resurrected it, simplified it, broadened it to modern day and it came out pretty good."

In "Radio Silence" a select team of U.S. Army Special Forces soldiers are sent on a mission to retrieve pieces of a downed spy satellite from a remote desert region 45 miles west of Janos, Mexico. Expecting a routine, even boring, mission, the team comes under attack and is faced with the loss of half their members as well as their Mexican Federal Police escort. Forced to beat a hasty retreat to a cantina they passed on the way in, they spend a long night trying to understand what they are up against and how to defeat this apparently undefeatable (and other-worldly) foe.

"As the story goes, these special forces guys come down," Scoughton said. "Aliens killed all the rest of their guys. They are holed up in this restaurant they can't leave



Frank Powers is Sgt Major Bruce Parkman, the leader of an elite troop of U.S. Army Special Forces soldiers who come up against an other-worldly foe in the science fiction action adventure "Radio Silence."



PHOTO BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH
"Radio Silence" Director Troy Scoughton Sr. shows off the set in the restaurant featured in the movie.

because the thing is just right outside waiting for them to come out."

A young woman, Carmen (played by Stephanie Frias), and her uncle Paco (played by Angel Herrera) own a restaurant south of Columbus, he said, calling it "a pretty cool place." As a young female in a male-dominated society, Stephanie's character evolves along with the story.

"What is so cool about



PHOTOS BY NIKI RHYNES
Director Troy Scoughton Sr. (center) prepares to shoot a scene in Radium Springs from the science fiction action adventure "Radio Silence" with, (from left to right) actors Michelle Powers, Shelby Lamond and Jack Lutz and Assistant Director Robert Dean.

this is that Stephanie's character evolves to the point where at the end of the day she is actually the one who figures out how to kill the monster," Scoughton said. "She is the one that is controlled enough under fire to make that happen. I think it's really cool because I have a lot of family here, 40 to 50 nieces in this valley. I want my nieces to feel they can take charge in a situation too."

Scoughton said his goal with PRC Media is to keep creative talent in the area.

"We have all these artistic people coming out of the university and they are so good, but they can't get work, so they have to leave," he said. "By doing these indepen-

dent films here, we employ a lot of very talented local folks and we want to do more of them. "If we make one good one, that's all its going to take, and then the independent

filmmakers will just pour into this area, that's my goal."

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

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Jamie Stull Storage Units 2 960 South Triviz Dr. Las Cruces,NM 88001

Juan Lopez
701 Stull Dr. Apt #301
Las Cruces, NM 88001

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit(s) **84** at Stull "rage Units #2, will be **SOLD AT AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$410.00** , which includes legal costs and fees.

The contents of the unit consists of Yard tools, Paint, tools, tile, misc.

Date of Auction: **May 23, 2018 at 10 a.m.**
Place: Stull Storage Units, 960 S. Triviz Dr., Las Cruces NM 88001
Stull Storage #2 - Agent Laura Stull Kaczmarek, Manager (575) 525-2927

Dates: 05/04, 05/11, 2018

Jamie Stull Storage Units 2 960 South Triviz Dr. Las Cruces,NM 88001

Randee Evaro
3115 El Camino Real #58
Las Cruces, NM 88007

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit(s) **699** at Stull Storage Units #2, will be **SOLD AT AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$400.00**, which includes legal costs and fees.

The contents of the unit consists of Patio Chairs, Futon, Couches, Clothes, Furniture, Bike, Toys

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Place: Stull Storage Units, 960 S. Triviz Dr., Las Cruces NM 88001
Stull Storage #2 - Agent Laura Stull Kaczmarek, Manager (575) 525-2927

Dates: 05/04, 05/11, 2018

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Ashlan Matherson
1955 S Telshore Blvd #24
Las Cruces, NM 88011

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit(s) **017B** at Stull Storage Units #2, will be **SOLD AT AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the

amount of **\$350.00**, which includes legal costs and fees.

The contents of the unit consists of Beds, Jet Ski, Vacuum, Shelves, Tools, Tires, Misc.

Date of Auction: **May 23, 2018 at 10 a.m.**
Place: Stull Storage Units, 960 S. Triviz Dr., Las Cruces NM 88001
Stull Storage #2 - Agent Laura Stull Kaczmarek, Manager (575) 525-2927

Dates: 05/04, 05/11, 2018

Jamie Stull Storage Units 2 960 South Triviz Dr. Las Cruces,NM 88001

Monica Verdugo
2329 Sambrano Ave Apt B
Las Cruces, NM 88001

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit(s) **285** at Stull Storage Units #2, will be **SOLD AT AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$370.00**, which includes legal costs and fees.

The contents of the unit consists of Furniture, Clothes, Toolbox, Storage Containers, Misc.

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Place: Stull Storage Units, 960 S. Triviz Dr., Las Cruces NM 88001
Stull Storage #2 - Agent Laura Stull Kaczmarek, Manager (575) 525-2927

Dates: 05/04, 05/11, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 13, 2018, Carlos Fernandez of Peanuts Farm, LLC, 908 Cherry Hill Ln., El Paso, TX 79912, filed application numbered LRG-16818-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-16818-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling proposed well LRG-16818-POD2 to a depth of 500 feet with a 12-inch casing, in a location within the NW¹/₄NE¹/₄ of projected Section 21, Township 27S, Range 3E (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31°57'5"N and 106°38'22"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, and discontinue the use of existing well LRG-14061-POD1, located on land owned by Arturo, Rudolfo, and Annette Mal-

donado located within the NE¹/₄NW¹/₄ of said projected Section 21 and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31°57'7.5"N and 106°38'47.1"W (WGS84), for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 9.11 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NW¹/₄ NE¹/₄ of said projected Section 21 as described in Subfile No. LRS 280180002-C 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-16818-POD2 will be located east of La Union, NM and may be found approximately 0.24 miles southeast of the intersection of Maldonado Rd. and S. Highway 28. Existing well LRG-14061-POD1 will be retained for other rights.

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Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 05/11, 05/18, 05/25, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 3, 2018, Kerry and Christine Harris, 2450 Sandstone Lane Las Cruces, NM 88007, filed application numbered LRG-07370-POD3, OSE File No. LRG-07370-A with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling and utilizing well LRG-07370-POD3, located within the SE ¹/₄ SE ¹/₄ NE ¹/₄ of projected Section 27, Township 22S, Range 1E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 21' 58.71" N, 106° 49' 13.62" W (WGS84) on land owned by the applicants, to supplement well LRG-07370-A , located within the SE ¹/₄ SE ¹/₄ NE ¹/₄ of projected Section 27, Township 22S, Range 1E (NMPM) and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 21' 59.74" N, 106° 49' 11.12" W (WGS84) on land owned by the applicants for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provision contained in the Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, filed August 22, 2011, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 5.012 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NE¹/₄ of projected Section 27, Township 22S, Range 1E (NMPM), the SE ¹/₄ of projected Section 27, Township 22S, Range 1E (NMPM) and the SW ¹/₄ of projected Section 26, Township 22S, Range 1E (NMPM), as described by Subfile No. LRN-28-006-0142 of the Lower Rio Grande Hythographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-24.

The site for proposed well LRG-07370-POD3 is located

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ted southwest of Doña Ana, NM, approximately 142 ft. southwest of the intersection of Big Tree Road and Taylor Road, and more specifically at the physical address of 915 W. Taylor Road.

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Dates: 05/11, 05/18, 05/25, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on January 24, 2018, Sunset Acres Residential Dev LLP, PO Box, filed application numbered LRG-16580-1 into LRG-17227, OSE File Nos. LRG-16580-1 & LRG-17227, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Point of Diversion and Place of Use of Underground Water within the Lower Rio Grande Water Basin in Doña Ana County by transferring combined water rights associated with 11.709 acres of land owned by Sunset Acres Residential Dev LLP, located within the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 22, Township 28S, Range 3E and the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 22 (NMPM), historically irriga-

ted with well LRG-12128 (LRS21-0020) located within in the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 22 (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near the intersection of X = 1,525,221 ft. & Y = 308,630 ft. (NMSP, Central NAD83) as described by Subfile Order No.: LRS-28-021-0025 & transferring said combined rights to 11.709 acres of land within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 16, Township 18S, Range 4W (NM PM) to be irrigated with wells LRG-08494, LRG-08494-S, & LRG-08494-POD5 more specifically described where X = 1,330,569.9 ft. & Y = 638,075.2 ft., X = 1,330,240.4 ft. & Y = 636,823 ft., & X = 1,328,437.8 ft. & Y = 635,256.9 ft. (NMSP, Central NAD83), respectively on land owned by Rodney S. & Amanda Franzoy. The site of proposed wells LRG-08494, LRG-08494-S, and LRG-08494-POD5 will be located southeast of Garfield, NM & may be found approximately 0.41 mile east, 0.43 mile southeast, & 0.54 mile south of the intersection of Dandelion Ave and Highway 187, respectively.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number, email address, and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights*; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State

Engineer, (575) 524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 05/04, 05/11, 05/18, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 16, 2018, Donald C. Soukup, 5407 Rio Penasco Rd. Mayhill, NM 88339, filed application numbered LRG-03478-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-03477-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change the Location of a Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-03477, located within the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 8, Township 27S, Range 3E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 58' 38.93" N, 106° 39' 45.48" W (WGS84) on land owned by Rafael Alcantar Jr., Cesar Alcantar, and Maria Esther Khouri, by discontinuing the use of well LRG-03477-S, located within in the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 8, Township 27S, Range 3E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 58' 45.47" N, 106° 39' 18.34" W (WGS84) on land owned by Los Nogales, LLC., and by discontinuing the use of well LRG-03477-S-2, located within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 8, Township 27S, Range 3E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 58' 27.60" N, 106° 39' 25.65" W (WGS84) on land owned by Los Nogales, LLC., and utilizing well LRG-03478-POD2 located within the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 8, Township 27S, Range 3E (NMPM), and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 58' 41.20" N, 106° 39' 27.87" W (WGS84) on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of the amount of water subject to all conditions and provision contained in the Final Judgment and Settlement Agreement in Stream System Issue No. 101, SS-97-101, filed August 22, 2011, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 1.0 acre of

land, owned by the applicant, located within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 8, Township 27S, Range 3E (NMPM), as described by Subfile Order No. LRS-28-015-0050-B Right A of the Third Judicial District Court, State of New Mexico, Dona Ana County.

Well LRG-03478-POD2 is located north of La Union, NM, and may be found at the physical address of 775 Soukup Road.

Wells LRG-03477, LRG-03477-S, and LRG-03477-S-2 will be retained for other water rights.

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Dates: 05/04, 05/11, 05/18, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 29, 2018, Truitt E. Rogers, 5275 Valle Bonita Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88007, filed application numbered LRG-17336-POD2, OSE File Number LRG-17336-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Exist-

ing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling replacement well LRG-17336-POD2 with a 4-inch casing to a depth of 160 feet, on land owned by the applicant, located within the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 23, Township 22S, Range 01E (NMPM) and more specifically located near the intersection of X=1,464,797 ft. & Y=502,272 ft., NMSP, Central NAD83, and discontinuing the use of existing well LRG-17336-POD1 (aka LRN06-0067) located on land owned by the applicant, located within the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of said projected Section 23, and more specifically located near the intersection of X=1,464,847 ft. & Y=502,299 ft., NMSP, Central NAD 83, for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum for domestic one-household purposes as described by Subfile No.: LRN-28-006-0146-A Right C of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. Proposed replacement well LRG-17336-POD2 will be located at the physical address of 5275 Valle Bonita Drive, Las Cruces, NM. Existing well LRG-17336-POD1 will be properly plugged.

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

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Dates: 05/04, 05/11, 05/18, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 30, 2018, Mark and Peggy Wiatt, 131 Mimosa Lane, Las Cruces NM 88001, filed application numbered LRG-17071-POD 1, OSE File No. LRG-17071-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing use of existing well LRG-12913, located within the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 32, T23S, R2E and drilling a new replacement well LRG-17071-POD1 to be located at approximately X=1,483,051.87, Y=461,070.42 (N.M.S.P., Central Zone NAD 83, Feet) on land owned by the applicant for the continued irrigation of 0.28 acres owned by the applicant located within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 32, as identified in Subfile Order no. LRG-280140201 and a continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for future determination by May 24, 1999 order of the third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of NM.. The well can be generally described as being located approximately 1600ft north-east of the intersection of S Main St. and Mimosa Lane. Well LRG-12913 will be retained for other rights.

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Dates: 04/27, 05/04, 05/11, 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 May 7, 2018:**

(1) **Council Bill No. 18-026: Ordinance No. 2850:** An Ordinance Authorizing a Real Estate Purchase Agreement Between the City of Las Cruces and F & A Dairy Products, Inc. for the Sale of 180 Acres of Municipally Owned Land Within the West Mesa Industrial Park for the Purchase Price of \$267,000, in accordance with Provisions of LCMC 1997, Section 2-1312.

(1) **Terms of Sale:** \$10,000 Earnest money down (deposited with escrow), \$257,000 cash due at closing, 6% real estate commission of \$16,020 to be paid to buyer's representative (Steinborn Commercial). Final net to City \$250,980.

(2) **Appraised Value:** Two appraisals: \$740,000 and \$792,100 (Avg of \$766,050).

(3) **Schedule of Payments:** Full cash balance of \$257,000 due at closing.

(4) **Amount of Purchase price:** Proposed sale is \$267,000.

(5) **Purchaser of Property:** F & A Dairy Products, Inc.

(6) **Purpose of Sale:** Development of solar array and incentives to promote economic development for the

expansion of existing business.

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 8th day of May, 2018.**

**Linda Lewis, CMC
City Clerk**

Date: 05/11, 2018

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

2002 Honda Civic VIN # 2HGES26712H609551 blue is being held at LUCHINI'S TOWING & RECOVERY located at 3621 W Picacho in Las Cruces, New Mexico for auction at 8 am on 7/16/18 at LUCHINI'S TOWING & RECOVERY due to mechanics lien of \$150.00 plus storage.

Dates: 05/04, 05/11, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA IN THE PROBATE COURT

**THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF TERRENCE
WILLARD PETERSON,
Deceased.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Craig Aaron Peterson has been appointed personal representative of the Terrence Willard Peterson 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 through US mail to Craig Peterson, P.O. Box 416, Doña Ana, NM, 88032 or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico.

Dates: 05/04, 05/11, 05/18, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA IN THE PROBATE COURT

Probate No. 18-0099

THE MATTER OF THE

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in the County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico as shown on Plat thereof recorded on June 6, 1966 in Plat Book 9, at Page 97 as Plat No. 668, records of Doña Ana County and all improvements, including, but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto and more particularly described as a 1999 Cavco double wide, VIN No. CAV-AZL2984611XU.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on April 13, 2018, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$88,708.73 and the same bears interest at 4.250% per annum from February 27, 2018, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

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

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

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

Dates: 04/27, 05/04, 05/11, 05/18, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No.D-307-CV-2017-00379

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs.

LUIS CARLOS GONZALEZ, NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT AND NEW MEXICO EDUCATION ASSISTANCE FOUNDATION, A NEW MEXICO NON-PROFIT CORPORATION, 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 2935 Fountain Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88007, and more particularly described as follows:

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2017-03603

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC DBA CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs.

JOAN M. BRUHNKE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, Defendants.

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The real property is also described as follows: LOT 4, BLOCK 6, SUN COUNTRY ESTATES SUBDIVISION NO. 1, OF THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF FILED OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No. :
D-307-CV-2017-02131

MIDFIRST BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

SONYA TONKS; JOHN TONKS, Defendants.

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MAJESTIC HILLS SUBDIVISION NUMBER TWO, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON AUGUST 13, 1973 AS PLAT NO. 784 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 11, PAGE 55-61, PLAT RECORDS.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No. :
D-307-CV-2018-00315

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

MIGUEL A. ARMENDARIZ AKA MIGUEL ARMENDARIZ; JUSTINE M. GRINDE AKA JUSTINE GRINDE; NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY; NEW MEXICO TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT; NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS; Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Defendants, MIGUEL A. ARMENDARIZ AKA MIGUEL ARMENDARIZ; JUSTINE M. GRINDE AKA JUSTINE GRINDE:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff Bank Of America, 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 2528 Waltz Lane, Las Cruces , NM 88007. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is legally described as follows:

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Craig Chee and Sarah Maisel



Lil' Rev

Las Cruces UkeFest returns

Performers and instructors offer a full slate of activities

BULLETIN REPORT

Ukulele players from across the country will gather in Las Cruces May 18-20 for a concert and workshops for all levels of players, featuring nationally known and respected instructor/performers, plus a jam session and open mic, and the opportunity to win great prizes. Las Cruces UkeFest is hosted by the Las Cruces Ukuleles, a non-profit community group of ukulele enthusiasts.

The festival takes place at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road, except for the Friday evening concert, which will be held

this year at NMSU's Atkinson Recital Hall. The festival sold out last year and organizers moved the concert to a larger venue to allow for plenty of festival attendees, plus members of the public who may wish to attend only the concert.

This year's instructor/performers are Craig Chee, Sarah Maisel, Lil' Rev, Rachel Manke, and Mark Baker. They are in demand for workshops and ukulele festivals across the country and even internationally. They will perform at the Friday concert, which will also include a couple songs by the Las Cruces Ukuleles and will teach workshops for absolute begin-

ners to advanced players.

Some of the topics are Ukulele Bootcamp 101 and Ukulele Bootcamp 2 with Craig Chee; Life After the Third Fret and Jazz Blues with Sarah Maisel; Vocals Only and Performance Ensemble with Mark Baker; Blues and Boogie of Lead Belly and 12 Essential Strums with Lil' Rev; and Jazzing Up the Old Song and Writing Song Parodies with Rachel Manke.

Baker will also teach a workshop just for young ukulele players, taking the tune "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" and jazzing it up with alternate chords and fun strums. The children's class is \$10 per student and takes

place Saturday at 10 a.m. at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum.

The festival will also include an open mic at lunchtime Saturday and a jam session Saturday evening. On Saturday after the last workshop for the day, there will be a drawing for several prizes donated by local businesses, ukulele companies, and the instructors. Ukuleles donated by Ohana, Oscar Schmidt, and Islander will be part of the drawing.

Hubbard's Music is the cornerstone vendor at the festival, with watercolors by an Alamogordo



Rachel Manke

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RIO GRANDE THEATRE

UPCOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 11

THE LONG RUN A TRIBUTE TO THE EAGLES

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30pm
SHOW BEGINS AT 7:30pm

ADMISSION: \$20



FRIDAY, MAY 18

THE BLUES BROTHERS

DOORS OPEN AT 6pm
SHOW BEGINS AT 7pm

ADMISSION: \$8



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Mexican cultural series



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Las Cruces welcomed Juan Acereto, Mexico's Consul for Commercial and Economic Affairs, Wednesday, May 2. Attending were Rio Grande Theatre Manager Chris Faivre, City of Las Cruces Economic Development Director Phil San Filippo, Acereto, Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima, as well as other community and media members. Acereto and his staff were in town promoting the 2018 Mexican Cultural Series, a series of six free Mexican music and film programs between now and Dec. 7 that will be at the Rio Grande Theatre. For details, visit www.riograndetheatre.com.

UKEFEST

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artist, custom-made ukuleles, ukulele straps, vintage Hawaiian shirts, and other items also available for purchase in the marketplace.

Sunday morning will include a ukulele swap meet where attendees can sell ukes they no longer play to those needing to add to their collections, because as any ukulele player knows, you can't own just one.

Last year's festival garnered rave reviews from attendees, who came from as far as New

Jersey and Oregon, with promises to return with ukulele-playing friends in tow. This year's attendees include a player coming to the high desert from Hawaii.

Full festival registration includes a catered lunch. One lucky full-festival attendee who registered by the early bird deadline of April 18 will be selected at random to perform on stage during the Friday concert with Lil' Rev.

Registration is \$135. Concert tickets for non-festival attendees are \$15 each. T-shirts are also available for pre-order.

The festival is spon-

sored by Visit Las Cruces, Ukulele Magazine, Las Cruces Magazine, The Bulletin, the Hilton Garden Inn, and KRWG-FM.

For the full festival schedule, workshop descriptions, instructor information, prize descriptions, and registration, go to www.lascrucesukefest.com. Updates are also being posted at the festival's Facebook page. The Hilton Garden Inn is the host hotel for the festival, with discounted rooms for festival attendees. For more information, e-mail lascrucesukes@gmail.com.

Tom Birkner,
"Walking
Man," oil on
canvas

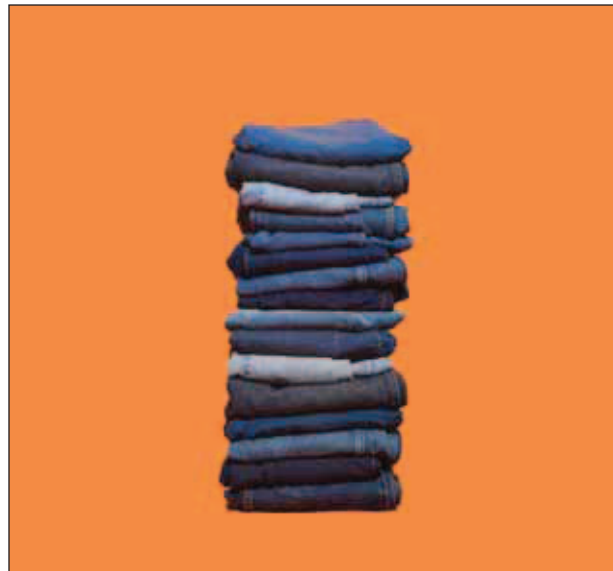
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Raul Dorn, "The Shaman's Incantation," oil and acrylic on canvas



Karen Conley, "Smith Family," photograph



Bree Lamb, "Days of Our Lives," digital photograph

'Here & Now'

The Las Cruces Museum of Art, in collaboration with New Mexico State University Art Gallery, presents Here & Now, a regional juried exhibition featuring works in all media. The exhibition opens in the Museum of Art on Friday, May 11, and continues through Saturday, July 21. The University Art Gallery opens Here & Now on Thursday, May 24, continuing through Saturday, July 14.

An artists' reception will be held on Friday, June 1, from 5-8 p.m. at both the Museum of Art

and the University Art Gallery.

Here and Now includes works created by artists living and working within 150 miles of Las Cruces. Paintings, prints, photographs, video, ceramics, and sculpture highlight the diverse approaches to creative expression found in Southern New Mexico and West Texas.

The Las Cruces Museum of Art is located at 491 N. Main Street and is open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday. Visit las-cruces.org/museums or call 575-541-2137.



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| FRI MAY 11 • 10:30 A.M. | BRANIGAN LIBRARY |
| Rhythm Roundup-Music/Dance ages 2-5 | |
| FRI MAY 11 • 3:30 P.M. | BRANIGAN LIBRARY |
| Library Lab-Crafts/Stories ages 6-10 | |
| FRI MAY 11 • 7:00 P.M. | RIO GRANDE THEATRE |
| The Long Road - Eagles Tribute - \$20 | |
| SAT MAY 12 • NOON | RIO GRANDE THEATRE |
| The Incredibles - \$1 | |
| SAT MAY 12 • 1:00 P.M. | BRANIGAN LIBRARY |
| Sound Session - Guitar Instruction for Teens | |
| SUN MAY 13 • 1:30 P.M. | BRANIGAN LIBRARY |
| Las Cruces SCRABBLE Players - Changed to Next Week | |
| SAT MAY 12 • 7:00 P.M. | RIO GRANDE THEATRE |
| North by Northwest - \$8 | |
| SUN MAY 13 • 1:30 P.M. | BRANIGAN LIBRARY |
| Las Cruces SCRABBLE Players - Changed to Next Week | |
| SUN MAY 13 • 3:00 P.M. | RIO GRANDE THEATRE |
| Mesilla Valley Chorale performance - \$10 | |
| TUE MAY 15 • 10:30 A.M. | BRANIGAN LIBRARY |
| Read to Me - Story time ages 3+ | |
| TUE MAY 15 • 6:30 P.M. | BRANIGAN LIBRARY |
| Branigan Book Club - <i>The Pentagon's Brain & Glass Houses</i> | |
| WED MAY 16 • 11:00 A.M. | BRANIGAN LIBRARY |
| Mother Goose Time - Activities for Infants | |
| TUE+THU MAY 15+17 • 4:00 P.M. | BRANIGAN LIBRARY |
| Teen Game Night | |
| WED+THU MAY 16+17 • 10:00 A.M. | BRANIGAN LIBRARY |
| Toddler Time - Story time ages 1-3 | |
| FRI MAY 18 • 7:00 P.M. | RIO GRANDE THEATRE |
| Blues Brothers - \$8 | |
| SAT MAY 19 • 2:00 P.M. | RIO GRANDE THEATRE |
| LC Academy of Music and Dance | |

ONGOING EVENTS:

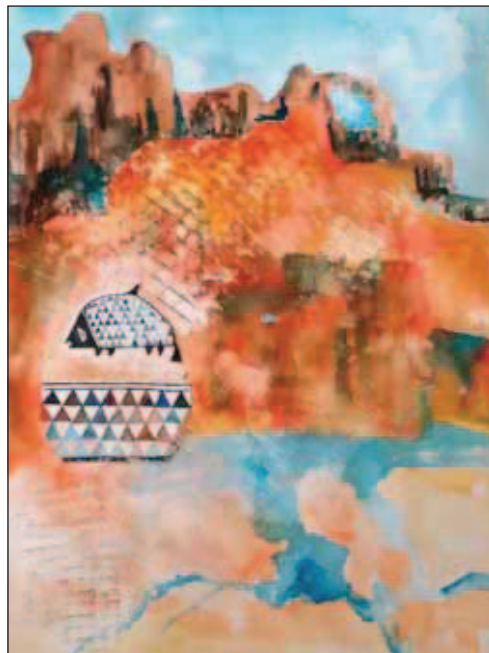
- Downtown Art RAMBLE - 1st Friday of the Month 5-7pm
- Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market - Wed. and Sat. Morn.

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Art in the Garden

Six Picacho Hills residents open their landscaped gardens and pair with artists and master gardeners for an afternoon filled with walking paths, natural and specimen plantings, mountain and golf course views, swimming pool settings, waterfalls, fountains and ponds. The gardens will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 20. Master gardeners will be on hand to answer questions. Maps and water will be available at the drive-through behind Great American Steak and Burger, 1338 Picacho Hills Drive (look for the red flags). For information, call Rosemary at 575-522-2137 or Judy at 575-521-2051.

Mother's Day special: 'Amazing Women of the Wild West'

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

In honor of Mother's Day, Fort Selden Historic Site north of Las Cruces presents a program titled "Amazing Women of the Wild West," says New Mexico Historic Sites Regional Manager Leslie Bergloff.

The event is 2-4 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at Fort Selden, 1280 Fort Selden Road, Radium Springs. Take exit 19 off Interstate 25, 13 miles north of Las Cruces.

Singer-actress VanAnn Moore will portray such characters of the Old West as Doña Tules, Susan Shelby Magoffin and Lydia Spencer Lane.

Moore has taught theatre and music at the University of New Mexico for more than 10 years, according to www.vanann.com, and has worked with the New Mexico Arts Division as an artist-in-residence for the state and the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities. She also has performed and taught master classes in music and theatre at numerous festivals and colleges. Moore has performed throughout the world.

The event will include tea and cookies.

The wearing of old-fashioned hats and clothing is encouraged, Bergloff said.

Mothers will receive



VanAnn Moore as one of the amazing women of the Wild West, the featured program at Fort Selden History Site on Mother's Day.

COURTESY PHOTO

a special gift during the event.

Seating is limited, Bergloff said, so arriving early to the event is advised.

The presentation will be held outside in a shaded pavilion.

Admission is \$3 for adults. Children ages 16 and under will be admitted free.

The event is sponsored by the Museum of New Mexico Foundation and the New Mexico Humanities Council.

"Fort Selden was established in 1865 in an effort to bring peace to the south central region of present-day New Mexico," according to nmhistoricsites.com. "Built on the banks of the Rio Grande, this adobe

fort housed units of the U.S. Infantry and Cavalry. Several of the units stationed at the fort were black troopers, referred to as Buffalo Soldiers. A young Douglas MacArthur called the fort home while his father was post commander in the late 1880s.

"By 1890 criminals and raiding parties were no longer considered a threat as hostilities eventually lessened and the fort was no longer needed. Like many small forts in the Southwest the government decommissioned the fort and it was abandoned in 1891."

Email Bergloff at leslie.bergloff@state.nm.us. Call 575-202-1638.

'Leisure Seeker' actors can't breathe life into this film

By JEFF BERG

For the Bulletin

I think the two biggest problems with this well-intentioned film are as follows: there is no chemistry between stars Helen Mirren and Donald Sutherland. It is boring.

The film opens with the son of Ella and John having a fit when he arrives at their home to find that the couple and their ancient RV are missing.

This character is one of the most annoying that I have watched in quite some time. His presence throughout the film is breathlessly carrying on about Ma and Pa and their health and the old vehicle they are using.

As we meet Ella and John, it is apparent that John has some memory issues, which turns out to be the onset of Alzheimer's. A bit later, as is hinted until "the" moment, we learn that Mirren's character, Ella, has cancer and not long to live. But for now, they are doing OK and are heading to Key West to visit Ernest Hemingway's Florida home, as John is a retired professor and loves Hemingway's works.

Along the way, the usual things happen – lots of reminiscing about family, most often via slides that Ella projects each night on a bed sheet, also apparently to try and help John's memory.

There is a scene where he drives off and leaves her behind, wherein a kindly Harley rider tosses her aboard and is off to catch up with him.

There is a scene of robbery by two hooligans who try to rob the couple when the RV breaks down, and of course there are the kind



COURTESY PHOTO

Helen Mirren and Donald Sutherland star in "Leisure Seeker."

GRADE: D+-

Seek your leisure at the Fountain Theatre when this film opens for a week's run on May 11.

people that Ella and John meet each night at the various campgrounds as they travel down the coast to Florida.

I think it is all meant to be loving and touching and hearing Helen Mirren's on and off Southern accent (she is originally from the Carolinas, you see) is supposed to rendering and clever, but the lack of a good directing hand and a cliché-filled storyline topple all the "do good" that the film tries to present.

The writer and director add every elderly platitude, from sex to health, that

they can think of, little of which honors these vibrant characters that Mirren and Sutherland try so hard to bring to life.

Things that are supposedly funny, such as a scene at a retirement center featuring the late, great Dick Gregory, are quite unfunny and at times almost embarrassing. There is also a bit of election year overtone which doesn't work well either.

"The Leisure Seeker" (the name given to the creaky Winnebago they travel in) is a bit of a broken-down mess with a sad ending.

I suggest you pursue leisure elsewhere.

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



Fountain Theatre

2469 Calle de Guadalupe in Mesilla
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May 11 - 17

The Leisure Seeker

A runaway couple (**Helen Mirren** and **Donald Sutherland**) go on an unforgettable journey in their faithful old RV.

May 18 - 24

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MAY 19

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MAY 18

MOVIE: THE BLUES BROTHERS

7pm / Rio Grande Theatre / \$8 (Doors open at 6pm)

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT RIO GRANDE THEATRE or DowntownLC.com

New NMSU theatre season goes on sale

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The NMSU Theatre Arts Department will open its 2018-19 season with a new unpublished play that has already won an award, and will continue with a roaring comedy for the holidays, the story of an intrepid woman astronomer and concludes the season with Learner and Lowe's classic musical "My Fair Lady."

Here is the season, with information from the NMSU Theatre Arts Department about each production:

"The River Bride," by Marisela Treviño Orta, directed by Department Head Wil Kilroy, Sept. 21-30. "Once upon a time, in a fishing village along the Amazon, there lived two sisters struggling to find their happily-ever-after. Helena is dreading her sister Belmira's wedding. The groom, Duarte, should have been hers. And she knows that her sister only wants to escape their sleepy Brazilian town for an exciting



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The NMSU Theatre Arts Department will present "My Fair Lady" during its 2018-19 season

new life in the city. But three days before the wedding, fishermen pull a mysterious stranger out of the river – a man with no past who offers both sisters an alluring, possibly dangerous future.

"The River Bride" is exciting as it's an unpublished new play, that's already been an award winner and I received permission directly from the playwright to present this piece that is a beautiful, magical tale of love and greed, set alongside the Amazon River," Kilroy said. "As NMSU is an Hispanic-serving institution, the department of theatre seeks opportunities to serve our community with diverse offerings."

"Inspecting Carol," by Daniel J. Sullivan, directed by Department Associate Professor Nichole Hamilton, Nov. 16-Dec. 2. "Behind the scenes of a struggling theatre's annual slapdash production of 'A Christmas Carol,' rehearsals are at a standstill. Tim is no longer Tiny, Scrooge wants to do the play in Spanish and their funding is on hold pending an inspection.

"Silent Sky," by Lauren Gunderson, directed by department Associate Professor Claudia Billings, Feb. 22-March 3, 2019. "The incredible true story of how boundary-shattering New England Astronomer Henrietta Leavitt trades the com-



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The ASNMUSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave., is home to the Mark and Stephanie Medoff Theatre.

forts of her rural home for a job at the Harvard Observatory in Massachusetts. Her ambition leaves both her family and new colleagues (women known simply as "computers") perplexed. But with a single discovery, their views of themselves, each other and the universe itself will be upended for all time."

"My Fair Lady," with book

and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, music by Frederick Loewe, directed by NMSU Theatre Arts Assistant Professor Larissa Lury, with musical direction by Assistant Professor Megan McQueen. "When Eliza Doolittle, a flower-seller on the streets of London, overhears phoneticist Henry Higgins joke that he could, by changing the way she

speaks, turn her from a 'guttersnipe' into a lady, she takes him up on the offer and approaches him for speech lessons. What ensues is a bet between Higgins and linguist Col. Pickering. This classic and beloved musical, adapted from George Bernard Shaw's 'Pygmalion,' first opened on Broadway in 1956.

All shows will be performed at the ASNMUSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave.

Tickets for plays are \$17 for adults, \$14 for senior citizens and NMSU faculty and staff, \$10 for students and \$5 for high school students. Tickets for musicals are \$1 more, except tickets for high school students remain at \$5. Thursday evening preview performances of each production are \$10.

Season and single performance tickets are available by calling 575-646-1420 or online at www.nmsutheatre.com/season-tickets.

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Move-in ready

The Las Cruces Arts Association officially moved into its new headquarters Friday, May 4, with a reception at Nopalito's Galeria on historic Mesquite Street. See the May 18 Bulletin for photos of artists and performers who made this an evening to remember.

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STEVE MACINTYRE



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The Tamburitzans in performance. They will perform at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts Wednesday, May 16.

Tamburitzans trace 'The Journey of Our Ancestors'

BULLETIN REPORT

A premier international music and dance group, the Tamburitzans, will perform their new, live stage show called "Passages: The Journey of Our Ancestors" at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16.

The Tamburitzans have "traveled the country performing a vibrant stage show featuring music, songs, dances and costumes of international cultures," according to a news release about the group.

The group was formed

as the St. Thomas Tamburitzna Trio at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1937, according to www.thetamburitzans.org.

The group has performed in 48 states and 15 countries, according to an event news release, and is supported by the nonprofit Pittsburg International Folk Arts Institute.

A tambura is a long-necked, stringed instrument popular in southern and central Europe.

The show to be performed in Las Cruces "is a dazzling celebration of international people and their cultures," said Tam-

buritzans Artistic Director George Kresovich.

"The two-hour journey – celebrating the passages to America through immigration – transports you to the hearts of over a dozen countries and cultures including Austria, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cuba, Eastern European Roma, Greece, Hungary, Mexico, Romania, Serbia, Slovenia and Spain."

Tickets are \$25-\$30. To purchase tickets, visit www.talentshadows.org or call 412-224-2071.

For more information, visit www.thetamburitzans.org.

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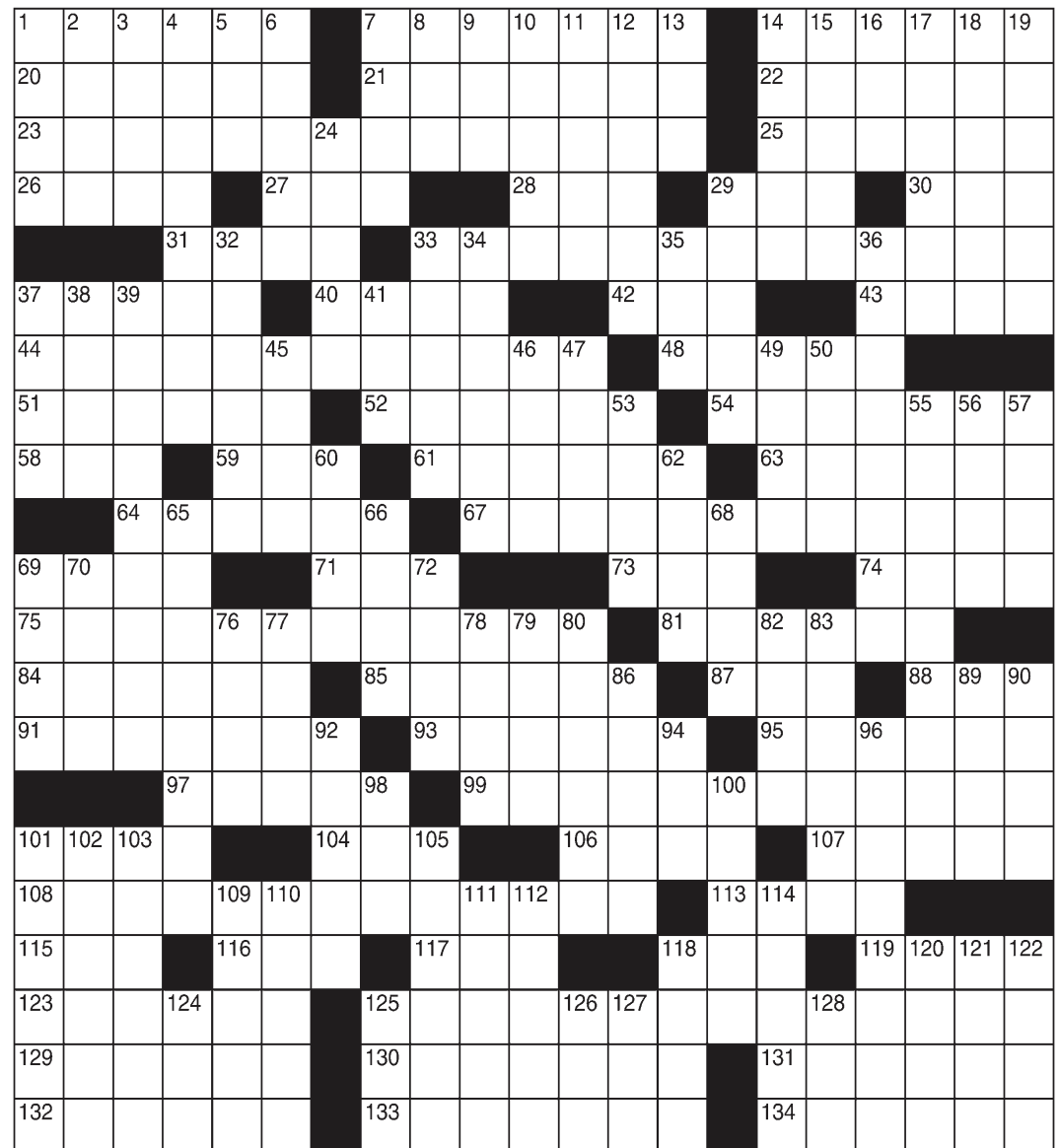
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Project in Motion performances feature licensed aerial artist

BULLETIN REPORT

Project in Motion, Las Cruces' modern and aerial dance company, will present "You Can Cut All the Flowers, But Spring Will Still Come," billed as "an aerial show inspiring hope and community," for three performances beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 11, 12 and 13.

Performances will be at Project in Motion's Gin Studios, 430 N. Compress Road.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors and \$5 for children age eight and younger.

Performers will include Project in Motion's Aerial/Terres-



Aerial performers at Project in Motion.

trial Dance Company and apprentices and its kids company, with special guest Lydia Lara

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from Los Angeles.

The performances will feature multiple dances on lyra, rope, fabric and harness, according to an event flyer.

Seating is limited and

advance tickets are recommended.

In addition to the performances, Lara will be teaching workshops on trapeze, aerial fabric and lyra on Saturday and Sunday, May 12-13 at the Gin Studios.

A native of Mexico City, Lara is a certified aerial arts instructor in multiple disciplines and teaches in Los Angeles. She is a resident artist and casting associate with Aerial Experience Productions and founding member of The



Aerial arts performer and instructor Lydia Lara will perform with Project in Motion May 11, 12 and 13 in Las Cruces.

Belle Beats.

Project in Motion has an apprentice program

which anyone can audition for by request or at the company's formal audition in August.

Project in Motion is a nonprofit corporation founded in 1999 that accepts donations and volunteers.

For more information, contact Artistic Director Hilary McDaniel-Douglas at 317-374-1787 or pimdance@gmail.com. Visit www.projectinmotion.com for tickets and more information.

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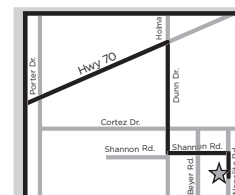
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City announces interactive art map

BULLETIN REPORT

Art is everywhere in the city and there is now a way to take a virtual tour. The City of Las Cruces announces the newly-created Art on City Property map, where anyone can take an interactive tour of the city's murals, statues and other public artwork with a click of a button. With more than 50 different artworks to see, the map has locations, descriptions, photos and names of the artists.

The map can be accessed at www.las-cruces.org/publicart.

"This is one more way we're connecting people to the City of Las Cruces and creating a more meaningful experience for them," said Parks & Recreation Director

Sonya Delgado. "The importance of public visual art in city spaces is critical to a thriving community and it's available for everyone to experience."

According to a news release, "The City recognizes that quality of life is enhanced by support of a community's art and cultural resources. The city council established

the City Art Board in 2013 and approved a resolution in 2015 establishing the Art Board's strategic plan to provide support for the community's artists."

For more information about public art and culture, visit www.las-cruces.org and type in City Art in the Search window, or call Community Outreach at 575-528-4551.

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Mesilla Valley Concert Band

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The Mesilla Valley Concert Band will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 13, in the Music Building recital hall at New Mexico State University.

Featured on the program will be trumpet player Sam Trimble, founder of the El Paso Brass. He will solo in two pieces with the band: "Dramatic Essay," a "dialogue" between the trumpet and the band written by James Clifton Williams; and the jazzy "Ode for Trumpet" by Alfred Reed. Both works will be conducted by Assistant Director John Schutz.

Trimble, a former faculty member at New Mexico State University, recently retired as professor of trumpet and director of jazz ensembles at the University of Texas at El Paso. He also was principal trumpet of the El Paso Symphony for many years.

The band concert also will feature James Barnes' Third Symphony, "The Tragic," movements 3 and 4; and "Othello," a symphonic portrait after Shakespeare by Alfred Reed, all works to be conducted by MVCB Director Dr. William Clark.

Barnes, Reed and Williams were selected for the band's 30th anniversary concert program because they are among the giants of wind band composers who wrote innovative works that inspired generations of musicians and elevated the stature of the symphonic wind ensemble.

The Mesilla Valley Concert Band was founded in 1987 through the joint efforts of Dr. William Clark, John Schutz, and Mike White of White's Music Box. First called the Mesilla Valley Community Band, the group began with 30 participants who answered an advertisement Dr. Clark placed in the local newspaper. The concert band has now grown to an ensemble of around 100 performers, with many professional musicians, music teachers, band directors, business people, retirees and advanced students. They are drawn not only from Las Cruces but from El Paso, Silver City, Deming, Hatch, Alamogordo, and Cloudcroft. The band has presented more than 220 free concerts to some 150,000 southern New Mexicans.

Mesilla Valley Concert Band
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Mesilla Valley Concert Band celebrates 30th anniversary

By NENA SINGLETON
For the Bulletin

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IF YOU GO

WHAT: Mesilla Valley Concert Band Mother’s Day Concert

WHERE: NMSU Music Building Recital Hall, 1075 N. Horseshoe

WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, May 13

COST: Free

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PHOTOS COURTESY NENA SINGLETON, MESILLA VALLEY CONCERT BAND

Mesilla Valley Concert Band, with Dr. William Clark directing, during a performance at the NMSU Music Building’s Atkinson Recital Hall.

the program because they are among the giants of wind band composers who wrote innovative works

that elevated the stature of the symphonic wind ensemble and inspired generations of musicians – including MVCB.

“When asked why this ensemble has been so consistent and has gotten stronger every season, I always reply that our priorities have been consistent and actively emphasized in rehearsals,” Clark said.



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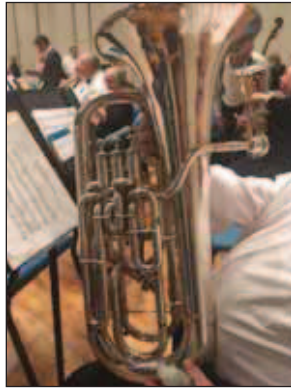
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“Those priorities include providing a learning and intellectually challenging atmosphere for performers and audiences. Our goal is the same for every performance: make it at the highest possible level and respect the gift of music. The most important concept for me at the end of every performance is how we can make the next one more intellectually and emotionally valid for composers, performers and audiences.”

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One of the band’s euphoniums in closeup.

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Closeup of a French horn.

150,000 southern New Mexicans.

Clark joined the faculty of NMSU in 1985 as director of bands. In 1994, he became chair of the music department, which grew substantially under his 11-year leadership. Clark also founded the New Horizons program for senior musicians, which has grown into the New Horizons Symphony Orchestra.

Clark’s honors include



The former NMSU professor and founder of El Paso Brass will perform two solos during the May 13 concert.

Las Cruces Citizen of the Year in 1988 and New Mexico Music Educator of the Year in 1992. He was inducted into the New Mexico Music Educator’s Hall of Fame in 2007 and in 1993 elected to the



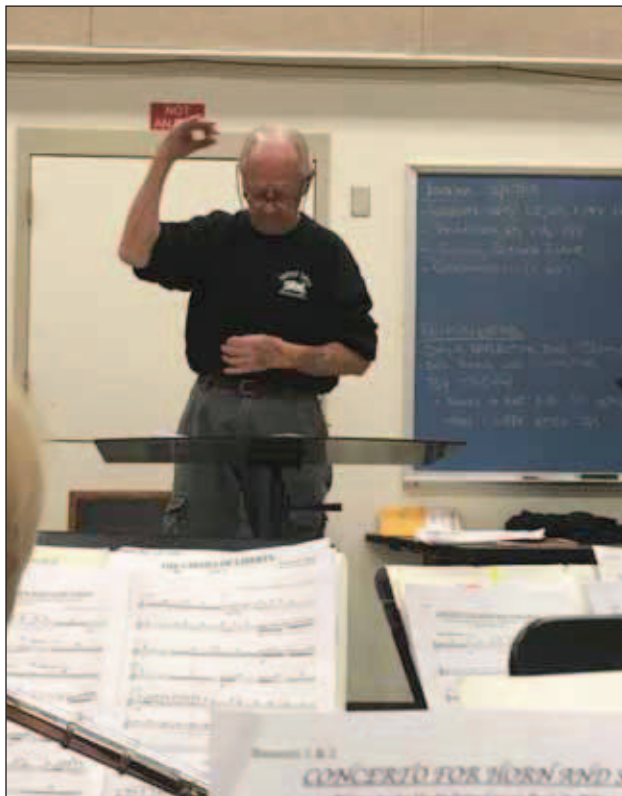
Mesilla Valley Concert Band assistant director and co-founder, John Schutz.

American Bandmaster’s Association – the highest honor for international professional bandmasters. Clark received the Governor’s Award for Excellence in the Arts in 2015. In 2018, the New Mexico Music Commission awarded him the Platinum Music Award. He maintains an active private studio and is a freelance tuba player.

John Schutz, an alumnus of NMSU, dedicated over 40 years of his career to music and fine arts education in Las Cruces Public Schools. Beginning in 1972, he served as a middle school and then high school band director. In 1996, he was named the first ever LCPS coordinator for Visual and Performing Arts.

He retired in 2006 but returned to the district in 2008 as a fine arts consultant. He was named New Mexico Music Educator of the Year in 1996. In 2014, he was named teacher emeritus by the New Mexico Music Educators Association. In 2018, he was given the Star of the Arts Award by the NMSU College of Arts and Sciences.

Nena Singleton is a member of the Mesilla Valley Concert Band.



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Mesilla Valley Concert Band director and co-founder, Dr. William Clark.

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'The Hunchback of Notre Dame'

BULLETIN REPORT

The Oñate High School Performing Arts Department presents "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" the musical, for three performances at the Las Cruces Public Schools Performing Arts Center at OHS, 5700 Mesa Grande Drive.

Performances are 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 14.

Tickets are \$5 at the door.

The cast includes Ben Curnutt, Clarivel Garcia, Noah Williams, Destiny Gonzales, Donna Resendez,

Aneas Burkhartsmeier and Keara Dwake.

"Based on the Victor Hugo novel and songs from the Disney animated feature, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" showcases the film's Academy Award-nominated score, as well as new songs by Alan Menken and Stephen Schwartz.

Peter Parnell's new book embraces story theatre and features verbatim passages from Hugo's gothic novel," according to Music Theatre International.

For more information, call Oñate High School at 575-527-9430.

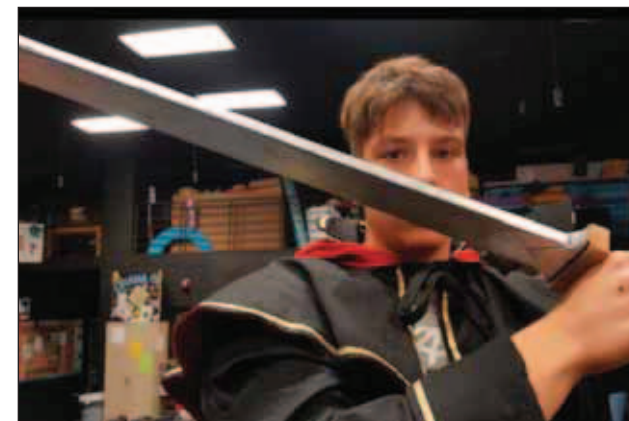


Ben Curnutt and Clarivel Garcia with chorus members in Oñate High School's production of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

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Rehearsing Oñate High School's production of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" are, from left, Destiny Gonzales, Donna Resendez, Aneas Burkhartsmeier and Keara Dwake.



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Artists of Picacho Hills

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Vision/Revision: New Mexico Poets on the Page

Through May 19

The works of poets Lorenzo Torrez, Margaret Page Hood, Eugene Manlove Rhodes and Keith Wilson, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. Info: 575-541-2154 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Nuestra Gente (Our People)

Through May 31

The Gallery at Big Picture, 2001 E. Lohman Ave. Suite 109A, presents an exhibit of Francisco Lascorain Labadie, Mexico City architect and cubist-modern art painter (1926-2013). Info: 575-647-0508.

Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery

Through May

Bonnie MacQuarrie and Naida Zucker are featured artists, 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe, Mesilla.

Storyland: A Trip through Childhood Favorites

Through June 2

Traveling exhibit by the Minnesota Children's Museum transforms books by Eric Hill into a three-dimensional play at Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. Info: 575-541-2154 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Life along the Rio Grande

Through June 9

Studio Art Quilt Asso-

ciation members' exhibit at the Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St., explores topics relating to the flora, fauna and people living near the river. Info: 575-541-2154 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Defending Truth and Memory

Through June 30

Photo exhibit on the indigenous Guatemalans' struggle for justice, at NMSU University Museum.

Form & Function: Objects with Flair

Through July 8

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

Here & Now

Through July 14, University Art Gallery
Through July 21, Museum of Art

Las Cruces Museum of Art in collaboration with NMSU Art Gallery features works in all media by artists living and working within 150 miles of Las Cruces. Opens Friday, May 11, at Museum of Art and Thursday, May 24, at the University Art Gallery. Artists' reception, 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 1, at both galleries. Info: 575-541-2137 or museums.las-cruces.org.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Through August 5

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

A&E EVENTS

Cirque Italia: Through May 13, near Cineport 10, Mesilla Valley Mall, 700 S. Telshor Blvd. The production combines water fountains, jet skis, pirates and more. Tickets: cirqueitalia.com. Info: 941-704-8572 or corpteam.cirqueitalia@gmail.com.
• May 10-11, 7:30 p.m.
• May 12-13, 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Eagles tribute: 7 p.m. Friday, May 11, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. The Long Run, from Colorado, perform the music of The Eagles. Doors open 6 p.m. Cost: \$20.

Project in Motion: 7:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday, May 11-13, 430 North Compress. Workshops and shows with Linda Lara (see page 44). Cost: \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and veterans, \$5 for children under 5 accompanied by an adult. Info: 575-208-4413 or pimdance@gmail.com.

Casa Concerts: 7:30 p.m. Fridays, May 11 and 19, DAAC Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Cost: \$20 at the door or online at daarts.org.
• May 11: The Hard Road Trio.
• May 19: Euterpe, Flamenco guitar and percus-

NM Vintage Wines music: 8-10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 3-5 p.m. Sundays, 2461 Calle Principal.
• **May 11:** Rio Grande Bluegrass Band, traditional bluegrass with fast pickin' and tight vocal harmonies.
• **May 12:** Nicole and Special Guests, surprise team of musical bandits.
• **May 13:** Daniel 'Danyo' Sanchez, pop/rock music from the 80s, 90s, and now on an acoustic guitar.
• **May 18:** Damián Luna, Latin music with a solo guitar.

sion.

Doña Ana Photography club: Programs at the Southwest Environmental Center 275 N. Main St. Info: www.daphotoclub.org.
• 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, May 12: Q&A and image critique. Have images critiqued by members of the Doña Ana Photography Club. Cost: \$5. Info and registration: Rob Peinert education@daphotoclub.org.
• 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 15: What's New with Instant Cameras? Rob Peinert will look at the

latest in the resurgence of instant cameras. Cost: Free.

Market Day: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, May 12, Tractor Supply, 1440 W Picacho Ave. A showcase of local crafts makers, artisans and growers. Info: 575-526-4200.

Arts Hop: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, May 12. Twelve hours of art the second Saturday of each month. All Galleries have Special Art Exhibits for the day. Info: daarts.org. Participating galleries:

- NMSU Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Cutter Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Art Obscura, 7-9 p.m.
- Four Points Perspective, 7-10 p.m.
- Doña Ana Arts Council and Cultural Center, 4-7 p.m.
- Rokoko, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Children's matinee: Noon Saturday, May 12, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Pixar animated film "The Incredibles." Doors open 11 a.m. Cost: \$1 at the door.

Second Saturday studios: Noon-5 p.m. Saturday, May 12. Colorful Trails

Open Artist Studios.
• Kathleen Deasy, oils and mixed media on paper and canvas. 625 Van Patten. Info: 828-467-9060.
• Penny Dunclee, watercolorist and "always a student." 1201 Second St. Info: 575-523-1889.
• Roy van der Aa, non-objective media. Studio space also features ceramic artist Jan Preston. Behind 2645 Doña Ana Road on Calle de Oro. Info: 575-520-8752.
• Sonya Fe, oil painter and original prints. 2055 Cortabella. Info: 916-606-8213.

Open house: 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 12, Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery, 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe, Mesilla. Mothers receive a free gift for Mother's Day. Includes music and refreshments. Info: 575-522-2933.

Benefit dinner/dance: 5-10 p.m. Saturday, May 12, St. Genevieve Parish Hall, 1025 E. Las Cruces Ave. Dinner 5-7 p.m. with entertainment by Cindy & Ram; dance with DJ music 7-10 p.m. Door prizes and raffle. Proceeds benefit La Casa and La

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Piñon. Cost: \$15. Info: Bon Ponzini, 719-291-5665 of St. Genevieve Church office.

Classic film: "North by Northwest," 7 p.m. Saturday, May 12, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Doors open 6 p.m. Cost: \$8. Tickets available online at riograndetheatre.org or at the door.

Mesilla Valley Chorale: 3 p.m. Sunday, May 13, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Choral program for Mother's Day. Doors open 2 p.m. Cost: \$10. Info or to hold tickets: Nancy, 575-647-2560.

Get ArtRageous: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in May, DAAC Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Cost: \$30 includes

materials and light refreshments. Info: 575-523-6403 or www.daarts.org.

• May 16: "Simple Block Printing" with Laurel Weathersbee.

• May 23: Using acrylics to paint still life pears with Sally Quillin. Additional class 2-4 p.m.

• May 30: "Shibori Silk Scarf" with Linda Elkins.

DNA Music Camp: 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, May 16. Workshop with master songwriter Bob Einweck. Info, location and reservations: Chris 575-571-5298 or chrisclarksanders@gmail.com.

Benefit sale: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, May 18-20, Casa Camino Real Bookstore, 300 N. Main St., corner Las Cruces Avenue. Books, art, vintage vinyl. Proceeds benefit Museo de La Gente/Museum of the People. Info: Denise

Chávez 575-523-3988 or mezozon09@comcast.net.

Sculpture reception: 5-7 p.m. Friday, May 18, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Highlighting the museum's new lobby showpiece, the Luis Jiménez sculpture, "Sodbuster, San Isidro." Drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Cost: Free.

Contra Dance: 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, May 18, Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago. Little Table Contraband will play with Lonnie Ludeman calling. Cost: \$6, \$4 youth, \$15 family. Info: 575-522-1691 or www.snmmnds.org.

UkeFest concert: 7 p.m. Friday, May 18, NMSU Atkinson Recital Hall, featuring instructor/performers from across

the country to kick off Las Cruces UkeFest, a weekend-long event celebrating the popular four-stringed instrument from Hawaii, the ukulele. Cost: \$15. Info and tickets: Hubbard's Music, 108 Wyatt Drive, or www.lascrucesukefest.com or at the door.

Art in the Garden: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, May 20, Picacho Hills. See six landscaped gardens with artists and master gardeners available to answer questions. Maps available at 1338 Picacho Hills Drive behind Great American Steak. Look for the red flags. Info: www.artistsofpicachohills.com.

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

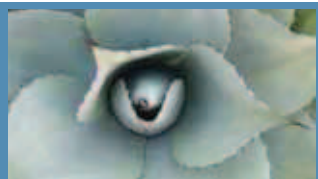


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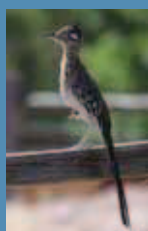
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Daniel Vega-Albela

New Horizons to offer free concert

The New Horizons Symphony, directed by Dr. Marianna Gabbi with guest conductor Kathy Hill, performs a free concert Sunday, May 20, at 3 p.m. at NMSU's Atkinson Recital Hall. No reservations are required. Donations are accepted.

The highlight of the concert is Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 performed by guest artist Daniel Vega-Albela,

NMSU violin professor and member of the esteemed La Catrina String Quartet. The concert will open with Dvorak's Serenade No. 1 for String Orchestra. The second half of the program includes the Russian Easter Overture by Rimsky-Korsakov and Capriccio Italien by Tchaikovsky.

New Horizons Symphony is a nonprofit

organization and a member of the New Horizons International Music Association. The orchestra gives free concerts three times a year and rehearses Thursday evenings in the NMSU band room.

For more information call 575-521-8771 or visit www.nhsocruces.com. For information about joining the orchestra, call 575-522-1498.

Chorale presents Mother's Day concert

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The Mesilla Valley Chorale, directed by Nancy Ritchey, presents "Music from The Heart" at 3 p.m. Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, at Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St.

The program will include "You Make Me Feel So Young," "Long Ago and Far Away," "Sing, Sing, Sing," "The Atchison Topeka and the Santa Fe," "All The Things You Are," "Blue Skies" and more.

Drummer Derek Lee will be a featured performer.

Tickets are \$10 each. Seating is open.

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Nancy Ritchey

venue for experienced singers who love performing choral music for more than 45 years. It features four-part music from classical to pops.

Chorale rehearsals are held 7-9 p.m. Mondays at St. Paul's United Methodist

Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave. There are also sectional rehearsals on Saturdays. Chorale membership dues are \$55 per semester.

In addition to Ritchey, the chorale's leadership team includes retired Las Cruces Public Schools music teacher Judy Bethmann, who is assistant director; accompanist Laura Loos, who began accompanying choirs at age 13; longtime Las Cruces accompanist and musical performer Karen Warren is assistant accompanist.

For information and to hold tickets, call Ritchey at 575-647-2560. Visit mesillavalleychorale.org.

Academy art

J. Paul Taylor Academy students displayed their art for a school fundraiser Friday, May 4.

J. Paul Taylor Academy students of the art group Gypsies.



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Coalition holds prayer service for graduates

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May is the month we gather to celebrate the graduation of friends and family members. This benchmark is often celebrated with best wishes, gifts and parties.

The Las Cruces Coalition of Christian Clergy is sponsoring the first city-wide Baccalaureate Service to gather with Las Cruces graduates, their family and friends

to pray for them. The Baccalaureate service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at Plaza de Las Cruces in Downtown Las Cruces. Graduates are asked to come dressed in their cap and gown. All city graduates are invited to attend.

Register online at www.rcdlc.org/graduate. For information, contact Deacon Leonel Briseno at 575-523-7577 or by email at L Briseno@rcdlc.org.



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Baha'i elects new council

The Baha'i community of Las Cruces elected its nine-member governing council, known as the Local Spiritual Assembly, for 2018-2019.

Members are, seated from left to right, Jean Wilkey, Dean Wilkey (treasurer) and Muriel Gribble.

Standing, from left to right, are Carl Ewing (chairman), Phyllis Williams, Darrell Rodgers (vice chairman) Deborah Rodgers, Annie Mitchell (secretary) and Gordon Butler.

Local assemblies minister to the needs of the community, including organizing classes for the spiritual education of children and adults. They

support community members in planning devotional programs and other public events. They also conduct Baha'i marriages, plan service projects and provide spiritual counseling to community members.

The Baha'i Faith, founded in 1844, is the youngest of the world's independent, global, monotheistic religions. It has become a universal faith present in every country in the world with adherents from virtually every national, ethnic, religious and tribal background. For information on the Bahá'ís of Las Cruces visit their website at www.lascrucesbahai.org.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

Bahá'ís fireside discussion: 7 p.m. Friday, May 11, 3220 Jupiter Road. Learn what the world's religions have in common with a discussion on "Faith, The Rose Garden of the Spirit." Guests are asked to refrain from wearing fragrance. Info: 339-3205 or localspiritualassembly@yahoo.com.

Memorial mass: 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, Holy Cross Catholic Church, 1327 N. Miranda St. Memorial mass to honor fallen heroes, sponsored by Knights of Columbus. All denominations welcome. Uniforms are encouraged but not necessary. Fellowship and refreshments follow.

Holy Family Mass: Holy Family American National Catholic Church, an inclusive Vatican II Catholic church, 702 Parker Road, 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and 10:30 a.m. Sundays. Fr. Jim Lehman and Fr. Louie Amezaga lead the services.

MMC Mass: Noon Wednesday, Memorial Medical Center chapel, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd. Holy mass. Info: 575-636-3274.

Men's prayer breakfast: 7-9 a.m. Tuesday, 106 S. Miranda St., in the Fellowship Hall. Info: 575-524-3691.

Men's Fellowship: Noon, Tuesday, IHOP, 2900 Del Rey Blvd. Christian Men's

Fellowship. Open discussion. All men welcome. Info: 575-621-2350.

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

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

Pancake breakfast: 8-11 a.m. Second Saturday of each month, Center for Spiritual Living at 575 N. Main. Cost: \$6. La Fron-

tera Fair Trade Market will also be held 8 a.m.-noon at the center.

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

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

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

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

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

Unity events: Tuesday Book Study, 10 a.m.-noon

weekly; Thursday meditation, 11-11:30 a.m. weekly; Sunday worship, 10:30-11:30 a.m., a joyous service designed to help you raise your consciousness and acceptance of the truth of your being, and affirmation that God is good all the time. 125 Wyatt Drive. Info: www.unityoflascruces.org or 575-523-5592.

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

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Economic development initiatives step outdoors

BY MICHAEL SCANLON

For the Bulletin

U.S. Sen. Martin Heinrich will introduce federal legislation to upgrade White Sands National Monument to full national park status, the New Mexico Democrat told an audience in Las Cruces, adding that the idea has been around for decades, and the first such legislation was introduced in 1960.

“Today, we have such incredible bipartisan support for it in local communities – in Las Cruces and Mesilla and Alamogordo and Tularosa, from the Mescalero Apache tribe, and that is making this the time to make this happen,” Heinrich said.

The senator spoke during the New Mexico Outdoor Economic Conference, which drew 150 outdoor recreation and public lands boosters from across the West to the Hotel Encanto on Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4.

Conference organizers point to the success of the Organ Mountains Desert Peaks National Monument, which saw a 152 percent increase in visitors between its designation as a national monument in May 2014 and September 2016.

“Our public lands are an important driver of local economies,” Heinrich said. “That’s especially important in rural communities. Last year, the Outdoor Industry



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MICHAEL SCANLON

U.S. Sen. Martin Heinrich, D-N.M., announces his legislation to upgrade White Sands National Monument to national park status. Touting the economic value of public lands and benefits of outdoor recreation, Heinrich spoke Friday, May 4, during the Outdoor Economics Conference in Las Cruces.

Association found that outdoor recreation introduced \$9.9 billion to New Mexico’s consumer spending. That is an enormous contribution. And 99,000 people in New Mexico work in some aspect of that.”

Heinrich said public lands have benefits that reach well beyond economics.

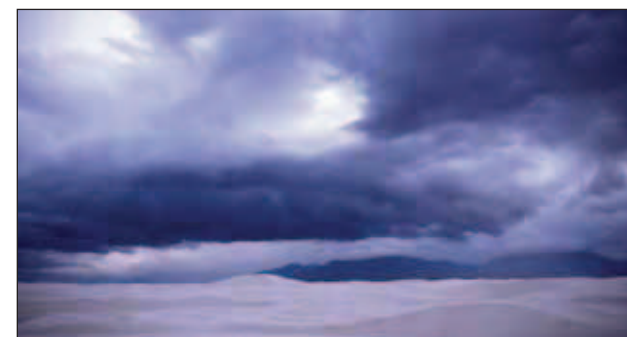
“They’re a great equalizer, places that all of us can access, no matter how thick our wallet is,” Heinrich said Friday. “I think that’s something particularly important at a time when our country is more economically stratified.”

A recent study by Head-

waters Economics found that raising the status of White Sands could attract more than 100,000 new visitors a year and boost visitor spending by as much as \$7.5 million a year.

The legislation includes a land swap that has been in the works since the 1970s, Heinrich said. It would give the Department of Defense land to support its testing mission and give the park service land with more cultural resources and new places for visitors to explore.

“We, in this state, still have a long way to go. We can grow this, we can increase this dramatically over where it is today,” the



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A storm produces a dramatic sky over White Sands National Monument.

the importance of the outdoor industry, tourism and the significant impact they all have on our state,” Adams said. “Like New Mexico, Utah is known for its remarkable natural beauty. New Mexico also has the opportunity to share that natural beauty, draw businesses and tourists, and encourage a healthy, active lifestyle.”

Ray Rasker, executive director of Headwater Economics, a nonprofit research organization, listed the potential benefits of making White Sands a national park. Researchers came up with a range of values between conservative and reasonable. Those estimates include:

- Boost visitation by 21 percent, or 102,435 visitors a year.
- Creating between 84 and 170 new jobs.
- Increase visitor spending between \$6.2 million to \$7.5 million a year.
- Raise labor income between \$2.7 million to \$3.3 million.

“We know national parks outperform na-

tional monuments,” Rasker said, adding that it’s essential for local communities to promote their neighboring national parks.

“As soon as there’s a national park designation, you’re a dark green spot on the map. People suddenly know where you are. It’s news.” he said.

Speaking on the first day of the conference on Thursday, Luis Benitez, director of the Colorado Office of Outdoor Recreation, said his state stands ready to share information about its almost-\$30 billion outdoor economy with New Mexico in its quest to promote outdoor recreation.

“This is not a secret playbook,” Benitez said. “Everything we do, every advancement we make, every idea we have, we want to share with you. We want to help you succeed in this journey, to create this role in New Mexico and define this process in your state.”

He noted that the com-

Arrowhead Center launches program to help inventors

By **LAUREN GOLDSTEIN**
For the Bulletin

Have you ever had the inkling to glance into the future? The LAUNCH competition at New Mexico State University's Arrowhead Center might be as close as you can get – and industry is taking notice.

Three of five teams from this year's cohort are close to sealing the deal with industry partners, as well as filing provisional patents for groundbreaking work. At the LAUNCH reception April 19, the Prosthetic Sleeve Liner team secured a \$20,000 award made possible by the Hunt Family Foundation.

LAUNCH final pitches were held April 18. Five participating teams showcased the growth they cultivated over the course of the four-month program. The program included five phases: focus on industry, customer validation, market research, product development, and commercialization strategy. Each team received \$5,000 of participant support through LAUNCH. The program was developed seven years ago with the goal of commercializing NMSU intellectual



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Three of five teams from this year's LAUNCH competition at New Mexico State University's Arrowhead Center are close to "sealing the deal" with industry partners, as well as filing provisional patents for groundbreaking work. At the LAUNCH reception April 19, the Prosthetic Sleeve Liner team secured a \$20,000 award made possible by the Hunt Family Foundation.

property resulting from university research. It is sponsored by Arrowhead Center, the Hunt Family Foundation, and the EDA University Center for Regional Commercialization.

The LAUNCH reception and award ceremony convened at the NMSU Golf Course. Previous LAUNCH winner Alex Gorsuch, currently participating in Arrowhead's AgSprint accelerator program, gave an energized speech to highlight the avenues LAUNCH illuminated for him and his team at MagPi Innova-

tions.

"LAUNCH is a push, not a technology finalizer or creator. Whether or not you win, if you think you have a minimum viable product, get it in the hands of customers to keep improving through their feedback. Also, find members of your team that complement your skills," Gorsuch said.

Gorsuch has continued to build from 2017 LAUNCH program momentum. His team won \$25,000 for MagPi's Field-MAK technology at the 2018 University of New Mexico Business Plan

Competition.

Luke Smith, another previous LAUNCH winner, discussed his "long, winding, up and down road as an entrepreneur." Smith detailed his initial innovative idea, which came to him while bagging onions in an onion shed. Throughout a four-year process, Smith participated in multiple Arrowhead Center programs, established his company EcoSeal, and conducted additional research that, in April, resulted in a patent for an organic biopesticide originally developed in NMSU labs.

The 2018 LAUNCH winning team, Prosthetic Sleeve Liner, included co-inventors Reza Foudazi from NMSU, Robyn Marks from Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine, business lead Neda Sanatkar, technical lead Ryan Zowada, mentor Terry Lombard, and Technology Commercialization Associates (TCAs) Parampreet Sodhi and Zahra Abbasian Chaleshtari.

TCAs are an interdisciplinary team of carefully trained and mentored NMSU students who undertake technology and business research. They

work closely with clients and Arrowhead Center staff members to deliver specialized research to suit clients' needs.

The Prosthetic Sleeve Liner team has already filed a provisional patent as a result of the program. The day after LAUNCH final pitches, members from a worldwide leading manufacturing company visited the team's lab with hopes

of licensing the technology. The team will use its award to move forward with next steps toward commercialization.

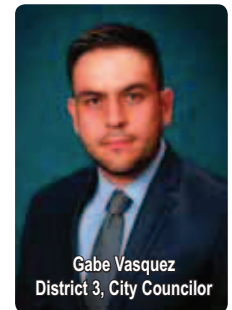
Foudazi said that the team will seek to form a startup business around the technology. He says the team previously completed Aggie I-Corps and has applied to the NSF national I-Corps program

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DISTRICT 3 RESIDENT MEETING Capital Improvements Parks & Recreation and GO Bond Election

City Councilor Gabe Vasquez, who represents District 3, will host a meeting for residents to discuss Capital Improvement Projects, Parks and Recreation, and the upcoming General Obligation Bond election in August. Discussion is encouraged, as are questions and comments.



Gabe Vasquez
District 3, City Councilor

Please join us on

THURSDAY, MAY 17
6:00 p.m.
Regional Aquatics Center
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Las Cruces Home Builders Association Monthly Member Highlight



First New Mexico Bank has been members with the Las Cruces Home Builders Association since 2001. The LCHBA provides a good basis for networking among its members. It provides the members a unified voice to deal with issues, regulatory and other, regarding the building industry. As a member of the LCHBA, the Builder's Risk program can be very beneficial to contractors and subs. The fundraising efforts of the LCHBA membership and the subsequent charitable contributions benefit the whole Las Cruces community.



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this year, where they plan to complete additional, in-depth customer discovery.

Sanatkaran said that next steps will involve planning to scale up and find manufacturers to support the business.

"We know our product will have impact, and we plan to partner with manufacturers in the near future, as well as explore possibilities of impact of the sleeve-liner material in other medical applications," Sanatkaran said.

"As a med student, the program has given me networking opportunities," co-inventor Robyn Marks says. "LAUNCH is a platform that allows incredible progress and collaboration to take place. Dr. Kevin Boberg's feedback and mentorship was instrumental to us as well. Ultimately, our goal is to improve the lives of patients who are often overlooked."

Other 2018 LAUNCH teams included:

- **Alert Cardio**, developed by Dr. Wei Tang, builds microchips that utilize Artificial Intelligence to read and analyze data from biomedical sensors in real time. This innovative chip technology utilizes a low-power integrated AI circuit for real-time ECG analysis. It's like having a cardiologist

on a chip. Additional team members included business lead Sean O'Shea, mentor Dana Catron, and TCA Zahra Abbasian Chaleshtari.

- **BioBattery**, developed by Geoffrey Smith and Young Ho Park, is a novel single-stage Microbial Fuel Cell (MFC) which is essentially a biological battery. What sets Bio-Battery apart is that the anode and cathode are in a single chamber and expensive membranes are not required. Additional team members included mentor Zetdi Sloan and TCA Alex Gorsuch.

- **CytoLife**, a biomedical and life sciences technology developed by Jessica Houston, introduces a new approach to cell counting. It takes flow cytometry and introduces a new feature onto cytometers that permits analysis of the fluorescence lifetime. Additional team members included mentor Kristin Morehead and TCA Mohammad Panah.

- **THUAGS (Tethered Heterogeneous Unmanned Aircraft and Ground System)**, developed by Liang Sun, consists of a drone that connects with an autonomous ground vehicle by a tether. The tether enables unique capabilities such as power transmission, secured communication, and self-localization in GPS-denied environments. Additional team

members included student lead Luis Soto, mentor Del Mackey and TCA Alex Gorsuch. Program coordinator Gina Duttie acknowledges the advancements across the cohort.

"In the seventh round of LAUNCH we saw tremendous growth and development from the entire cohort," Duttie said. "Three of five teams are currently in talks with industry players to collaborate or license technologies. We've had one team realize they're to the point now where they need a business partner to really launch them to the next level of commercialization."

"We had another team that finally pushed out of their comfort zone to start talking to their customers, which has resulted in a local company agreeing to provide the resources needed to conduct experiments in the lab. These are the things that make LAUNCH so exciting, each team is at very different stages, but the strides they make throughout the program are huge and have lasting impacts both inside and outside of the labs."

For more information, contact program coordinator Gina Duttie at 575-646-7279 or rduttie@ad.nmsu.edu. Lauren Goldstein may be reached at 575-646-5069.

OUTDOOR

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bined outdoor economies of five states represented at the conference – New Mexico, Utah, Washington, Colorado and California – amounts to \$168 billion.

"This is the magic of who we are. This is the magic we are capable of. For years, we asked for permission to have a seat at the big kids' table," Benitez said. "And now, because of adding our dollars and cents, that seat has literally been pulled out for us to sit down. Our

mission is pretty simple. We want to champion interstate communities and people to come to life in Colorado's great outdoors."

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Development trumps 'growth'

People often confuse economic growth, either measured by employment or GDP, with economic development. They are very different concepts and failure to distinguish these concepts leads to bad policy.

Economic development is an involved process that affects all aspects of life. It is the adoption of new techniques for economic production; and in so doing, transforming social and political relations.

Take the transition for traditional agriculture of the middle ages to early industrial production in northern Europe. The pre-industrial agricultural societies were rural, feudal and militaristic. This was replaced by early industrial societies that are urban, less traditional, and mercantilist. Responsibility for education moved from the household to the school house. Political power devolved from hereditary nobility to a self-made capitalist class. All aspects of society changed.

Of course, accompanying the industrial revolutions was economic growth; indeed, the motivation for industrialization was wealth creation. Achieving this



CHRIS ERICKSON
State of the Economy

higher income involved a full restructuring of society. The consequence has been a sustained, ongoing improvement in human welfare. Economic growth does

not require economic development. Take, for example, the so-called resource curse, which is that oil exporting countries often experience GDP growth but not economic development.

The consequence is wealth societies characterized by a feudal hierarchy. Too often the political system of these countries evolves into kleptocratic despots. Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and Equatorial Guinea all come to mind.

New Mexico has too often adopted policies that promote economic growth, but not economic development. Rather than adopt policies that promote a 21st century workforce, we have engaged in economic growth-by-theft in that we seek to lure business from other states by offering tax breaks and subsidies, thereby gaining at the expense of our neighbors. While this might create jobs short term, it does nothing for economic development long term.

New Mexico's film credit program is the

classic example in this regard: large subsidies to attract production companies that blow into the state then blow out, creating no long-term jobs.

Of course, people feel good because they get to see New Mexico scenery on "Better Call Saul," or "Longmire," but this is not economic development.

There is plenty of political blame to go around for both parties. Bill Richardson was a frequent practitioner of growth-by-theft, but at least he was competent at it.

Our current governor also practices growth-by-theft, but much less skillfully.

We are in transition to a new type of economy – one characterized by robotic production and AI. Coming up with policies that promote true economic development are critical. If we don't develop a workforce prepared for this, we will be left behind. Worse, our children will be left behind.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

Breaking ground on the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum in 1995.

A remarkable history

New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum celebrates 20 years

ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

- **BLESSING OF THE FIELDS:** 10-11 a.m., May 15, Traditional feast day of San Ysidro, patron saint of farmers and laborers, free
- **BROWN BAG LUNCH:** 12-1 p.m., May 17, History talk with local historian, drinks and dessert provided, free
- **NEW MEXICO VINTAGE IRON:** 9 a.m.-4 p.m., May 18, Tractor club displays tractors, hit-and-miss engines, a grist mill and rope making demonstration, \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, \$3 children, free 3 and under
- **RECEPTION:** 5-7 p.m., May 18, 'Sodbuster, San Isidro' reception unveils lobby's new showpiece, includes drinks and hors d'oeuvres, free
- **ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION:** 9 a.m.-4 p.m., May 19, features tractors, Parade of Breeds cattle program, demos, chuck wagon, pony rides, living history, vendors, children's games, plant sale, \$5 per carload

BULLETIN REPORT

New Mexico's remarkable agricultural story covers 4,000 years, 121,000 square miles, and boasts great diversity, both in the people and the food they raised.

The New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum is celebrating 20 years of sharing this story with a week of activities May 15-19. The annual Blessing of the Fields begins at 10 a.m. on May 15, and the festivities end with a special day of activities on May 19.

Preserving New Mexico's unique history of farming, ranching and rural life became a subject of interest in the 1970s. Dr. William P. Stephens, the New Mexico Secretary of Agriculture at the time, was concerned that this history was being lost, both as early

20th century settlers passed away and as valuable artifacts and archival collections left the state. He conceived of a program that would recognize pioneering and long-time farm and ranch families.

Stephens shared his vision with then-president of New Mexico State University, Dr. Gerald Thomas, and the two worked for several years with agricultural producers and other interested individuals and groups from around the state to build support and momentum for the project of creating a museum.

The first formal meeting was in 1987 and in early 1989, these supporters incorporated as the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Institute Foundation, a grassroots organization to raise funds for a proposed museum using the

theme "So the Future May Know."

The state Legislature's passage of the Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum Act in 1991 established the museum and its policy-making board, making it a part of the state's Office of Cultural Affairs, later becoming the Department of Cultural Affairs.

Ground was broken for the museum in August 1995. The event was not the typical groundbreaking. After a group of Heritage Riders rode in on horseback delivering shovels and post-hole diggers to the dignitaries, including former governor Bruce King, volunteer Alvin Davidson plowed across the building site with his 1937 John Deere tractor. The first livestock arrived in

HISTORY OF THE MUSEUM

1970S: Discussion begins to preserve New Mexico's farming, ranching and rural life heritage.

1989: New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Foundation Institute is incorporated.

1991: State Legislature passes the Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum Act.

1995: Groundbreaking begins for the museum's main building.

1997: Dedication of the museum.

1998: Museum opens.

2004: Main building named in honor of three-term governor Bruce King, a rancher and early supporter of the museum.

2006-07: The Horse & Cattle Barn, the Sheep & Goat Barn, and the Round Pen are built.

2007: Historic Green Bridge is dismantled in Lincoln County and moved to the museum.

2008: Greenhouse is built, and the museum hosts its first plant sale in March 2009.

2011: The Bruce King Building is expanded, adding the Ventanas room and catering kitchen.

2012: 100 years later to the minute, the museum hosts a live televised reenactment of President Taft signing the proclamation making New Mexico the 47th state, and opens its New Mexico Centennial exhibit.

2016: Museum awarded accreditation by American Alliance of Museums, the highest national honor for museums.

2016: Museum's newest venue, The Heritage Garden, opens.

'Experience Mesilla' opens with a bang

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Mesilla may have started a revolution of its own on Cinco de Mayo.

Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6, was the first weekend ever for the brand-new Experience Mesilla food and beverage crawl ("gatear" – crawl in Spanish – might be an even better description, considering Mesilla's deep multi-cultural roots) that includes 19 restaurants, bars, coffee shops, wineries and breweries within about a two-mile radius of the Mesilla Plaza.

Russell Hernandez, owner of Salud! de Mesilla, came up with the idea for Experience Mesilla.

Here's how it works: 16-ounce wine glasses and pilsner glasses will be available for \$10 each at every festival and special event on the Mesilla plaza. Anyone who buys a glass can then take it to each participating business for a special discount on a food or drink. That can be repeated as many times as the glass owner wants throughout the calendar year. Glasses will be available only on the



Salud! de Mesilla owners Christopher Shaljo, left, and Russell Hernandez with the special wine and beer glasses that are part of the brand-new Experience Mesilla food and beverage crawl.

BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

plaza during festival and Town of Mesilla events, according to the Experience Mesilla website.

Discounts for "the bearer of the glass" range from margaritas and chips and salsa to beer, wine and jalapeño poppers.

In addition to Salud, participating businesses are Andele! Restaurante, Andele! Dog House, Café de Mesilla, Café Don Felix, Chala's Wood Fire Grill, Double Eagle, El Patio Cantina, Hacienda de Mesilla, Josefina's Old Gate, La Posta de Mesilla, Luna Rossa Winery, New Mexico Vintage Wines, Old Barrel Tea Co., Palacio Bar, St. Clair Winery, Spotted Dog Brewery, The Bean Café and Thai Delight.

The Town of Mesilla is also "on board 100 percent," he said.

"We all work hard," Hernandez said. "Why not have fun coming together?"

And the experience won't stop at food and beverage, he said. The next phase will be the addition of other retail businesses near the Mesilla plaza.

Experience Mesilla is "a big-city feel in a small, tight-knit community," said Hernandez, a Mesilla native. It welcomes visitors and allows locals to be "a tourist in your own home town and enjoy the full experience."

For more information, visit experiencemesilla.com and find them on Facebook at Experience Mesilla.

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HISTORY

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December 1995 – a herd of 19 Longhorn cattle, formerly from Chicoso Lake State Park.

Dedication of the museum took place on April 19, 1997, with an estimated 4,000 people in attendance. Work

then began on putting together a staff, securing oral histories, collecting artifacts and building exhibits. On May 17, 1998, the museum opened to the public.

For the past 20 years, the 47-acre patch of desert on the southeastern edge of Las Cruces has blossomed into a vibrant, world-class

museum with several structures, outstanding permanent and changing exhibits, a livestock program that is considered a "national model," educational offerings for children and adults, and popular annual events. The museum welcomed visitors from all 50 states last year, along with 11 foreign countries.

Nitwit Wisdom

Nitwits are partial to wisdom that's usually corny and trite. But the worst part of nitwit wisdom is when the nitwit is right!



BAXTER BLACK
On the Edge
of Common Sense

I's ridin' pasture for Brimhall, checkin' for bad eyes and such. He'd hired this nitwit to help me. He never did like me much.

"You can't be good at everything." said Nitwit, missin' the steer. I had to agree that he wasn't good, that is, that much was clear

I chased the steer and caught his horns, I dallied and then I spoke, "You rope the hocks and we'll stretch him out!" He tried, but it was a joke.

"Here, set my horse and hold the head." We swapped and I roped the hind. "Now, take back yer horse and hold the heels, Don't let no slack in yer twine!"

I got off to doctor the steer and fished for my last syringe. When a hoof lashed out and cracked my hand! doubled my arm like a hinge!

I stabbed myself with the needle; he kicked me under the chin Then he rolled me off over backwards, drivin' the needle on in.

"Don't let go of yer dally! Dang!" His rope was floppin' around. The steer stepped outta the heel loop and headed for higher ground.

"You sorry excuse for nothin! You line-bred drizzlin' dope! I guess you saw he's still draggin' my brand new 40-foot rope.

"Yer dumber'n boiled gravel. I told ya keep yer slack tight. Now he'll prob'ly die of pneumonia." we watched him flee outta sight.

"Well, look on the bright side," said Nitwit, his wisdom cut to the quick. "The way that ol' steer quit the country, he couldn't a been that sick."

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



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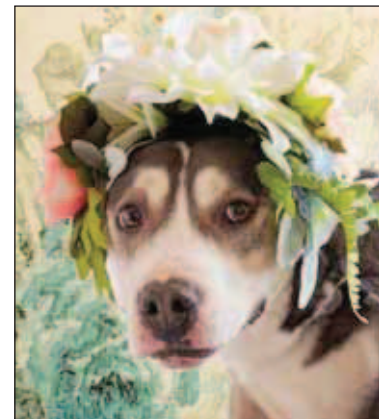
Penny

Mother's Month

These are the "Mothers of May," an adoption program sponsored by the Doña Ana County Humane Society and the animal welfare nonprofit Uncaged Paws. See these lovely ladies at the Animal Service Center of the Mesilla Valley, 3551 Bataan Memorial West. 575-382-0018.



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Children are drawn to the annual Book Fair at Barnes & Noble Booksellers sponsored by Friends of Thomas Branigan Library.

BULLETIN FILE PHOTO

Choice helps spark children's healthy imaginations

Meet Sofi Carreon, age 11, an avid reader with a passion for sharing her books. For her 10th birthday, Sofi asked her party guests to donate books instead of giving her presents.



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"My friends were kind of shocked that I didn't want presents, they thought I didn't do it by my choice. They asked if I was positive or if I wanted a 'real present,'

but the gift of sharing reading was plenty."

She has been on a mission ever since. More than one year and 2,500 books later, Sofi's eyes light up when she talks about the joy of opening a book, reading it, and sharing it with others.

The effects of her passion are spreading. "One little girl at my school did a drive for dogs and

cats because she said she wanted to be like me."

Donations of books come from people who hear about her work. Sofi takes books to local shelters, El Caldito Soup Kitchen, schools, Meerscheidt Center, Children's Family and Youth Centers, Jardin de Los Niños, and to LCPS Project Link for homeless students.

Recently, Sofi received the Youth Serving Children Award at Jardin de los Niños Red Carpet

Gala. Las Cruces NEA Read Across America has made Sofi their Honorary Chair.

Asked why she loves to read, Sofi explains, "Reading is the best way for me to get away from the reality of school and forget about what's happening all around me and fly with the pages of the book. It lets me expand my world to places you can't visit with a simple phone; a magical land of hopes and dreams that you simply

pick up and read."

Research suggests that what Sofi feels in her heart can be measured scientifically as well. According to analysis done by the British Cohort Study, reading for pleasure outside of school has a significant impact on young people's educational attainment and social mobility because it actually "increases cognitive progress over time.

Jeffrey Wilhelm and Michael Smith, authors

of "Reading Unbound: Why kids need to Read What They Want – And Why We Should Let Them," claim that pleasure is not incidental to reading; it's essential. During their in-depth study of leisure time reading preferences of eighth graders, their subjects favored romances, vampires, horror, dystopian settings and fantasy."

We found that young

INITIATING GREATER COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

City Council Continues Off-Site Series of Work Sessions



The work session will be videotaped and broadcast later on CLC-TV Comcast cable channel 20 and streamed on demand at CLCTV.com. For more information, call (575) 541-2200.

The Las Cruces City Council adopted a new strategic plan for the period 2017 through 2022. The first item in the strategic plan is holding City Council work sessions in locations and council districts across the city. Work sessions are a way to learn about future strategies of the City that will impact the community, receive new information, and see facilities you may not otherwise have the time to visit. Work sessions are usually held in council chambers at City Hall.

The City Council will hold its fourth in a planned series of off-site work sessions on

Monday, May 14, at 6 p.m.
Frank O'Brien Papen
Community Center
304 Bell Ave.

Topics for the work session are Nearmap Demonstration; Economic Development Initiatives; Arts & Cultural District Plan; and Proposed GO Bond Projects.



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HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

Savvy Caregiver Program: 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays through May 15, Crossroads in Home Care, 189 Howard Place. Six-week education course, "Skills for Dementia Caregiving 101," for families facing dementia or Alzheimer's disease. By the Alzheimer's Association, New Mexico Chapter. Cost: Free. Info and registration: Alexis Ramirez 800-272-3900 or alramirez@alz.org.

Kids Night Out: 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, May 18, Las Cruces Jazzercise Fitness Center, 3217 El Camino Real. For boys and girls ages 4-12. Parents enjoy a night out while kids enjoy dance parties, relay and fitness games, arts and crafts, a light snack, and perform an end of evening performance. Cost: \$15 per child if registered by May 11. Siblings half price. Info: Amy Richards 941-705-0800 or las-crucesjuniorjazzercise@yahoo.com

Dementia Caregiving 101: 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays through June 3, Southern Area Health Center, 4003 Geothermal Drive. Education course offered by the Alzheimer's Association, New Mexico Chapter. Cost: Free. Info and registration: 1-800-272-3900 or kmgandara@alz.org.

ONGOING

Alzheimer's group: 10-11 a.m., second Thursday of every month, 1155 S. Telshor Blvd., Suite 202. Early Stages Alzheimer's Support Group meets. Attend with a friend or family member.

Alzheimer's and dementia support group: 11:30 a.m. Thursdays, Uno Pizzeria & Grill, 2102 Telshor Court. Presented by Arbors of Del Rey and Home Instead Senior Care, support meeting offers information and interventions. Info: 505-659-8100.

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

Aquatic cardio: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department offers a Pound class, rhythmic cardio jam session, combining light resistance with constant simulated drumming. The total body workout fuses cardio, Pilates, isometric movements, plyometrics into a 45-minute series. Info: 575-541-2782.

Birth, death certificates: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Vital Records Office at the Las Cruces Public Health Office, 1170 N. Solano Drive. Closed noon-1 p.m. Info: 575-528-5046.

Bone Boosters: 11:30 a.m. first Thursday. Sponsored by National Osteoporosis Foundation/New Mexico Affiliate. Info: 575-522-5106 or

575-522-0503 to RSVP.

Breast cancer support group: Meets 10-11:30 a.m. fourth Saturday each month, Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., west side annex building. Free, no pre-registration, open to all.

Breastfeeding support group: 10-11:30 a.m. every Friday, Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., West Annex, Piñon A meeting room. Mama's Milk Club Breastfeeding Support Group. Refreshments provided. Cost: free. Info: 575-521-5393.

Cancer support group: 6:30-8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday, University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St. Cancer Care is a support group for those dealing with cancer, (patients, survivors, caregivers, family and friends). Info: Betty Harris, 575-524-3994 or the church office, 575-522-8220.

Christian meditation: 5:30-6:20 p.m. Tuesdays at The Bridge, northeast corner of Chaparral Street and East Mesa Avenue; Wednesdays at Nopalito Gallery, 326 S. Mesquite St." In stillness, silence, emptiness a journey to the inner self, where the Spirit of God abides." Info: Joe Murray 860.514.0548 or joe@haidacher.cc.

Co-Dependents Anonymous: 7 p.m. Mondays, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri, Room

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107. A 12-step program to let go of unhealthy rescuing behavior. Info: www.coda.org or Wayne at 575-647-5684.

Dance fitness: Professional instructor. Class size limited. Cost: \$20-\$45 a month depending on hours attending. Free tryout classes. Info: Call or text, 575 405-4142.

- Dance Fit: 8:30-10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

- Ballet: 8-9 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Diabetes support group: 10-11:15 a.m. third Thursday in the meeting room of Natural Grocers, 3970 E. Lohman Ave. Diabetes Educational Support Group meetings provide open discussion and teaching regarding diabetes and a question-and-answer period. Info: 575-522-0289.

Epilepsy Support: 1-2:30 p.m. first Saturday of every month, Thomas

SENIOR CALENDAR

Driver safety: AARP offers Smart Driver sessions. Bring exact change or check made out to AARP. Arrive 15 minutes early to register. Cost: \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members.

- Senior Circle behind Walgreens on East Lohman Avenue: May 14 and June 11, 12:45-4:45 p.m. Info and reservations 575-522-0502.

- Good Samaritan: June 28, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Info and reservations: 575-642-2582.

Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Support for anyone with epilepsy, those who have loved ones with epilepsy, and caregivers of epileptics. Info: 505-243-9119 or EpilepsySupportNM.org.

Flu vaccines: Immunization Hotline, toll free 866-681-5872, or visit flushot.healthmap.org.

Immunization services: For children up to 18, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the New Mexico Department of Health's Las Cruces Central Public Health Office, 1170 N. Solano Drive. Info: 575-528-5006.

Jazzercise Lite: 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Las Cruces Jazzercise Fitness Center, 3217 El Camino Real. Info: Dianne Sage, 575-650-9721; jazzercise.com.

MS support group: 4:30-6 p.m. first Thursday, Social Center Creative Arts Room at Good Samaritan Society-Las Cruces Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Multiple sclerosis support/education group. Info/RSVP: Andres Selgado, 915-433-2588

BOOKS

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people spoke of their reading pleasure with remarkable sophistication, and their pleasure supported the intense and high-level engagement with texts that schools seek to foster.”

Wilhelm and Smith identified four categories of reading pleasure: play, inner work, intellectual, and social. “Our participants enjoyed making thematic generalizations, figuring out metaphors, and analyzing the aesthetic choices an author makes – intellectual pleasures all. But more frequently, these young people experienced the deep pleasure of entering a story world, living through the character’s actions, considering the character’s perspectives, and pondering what it might mean for their own lives.”

In their own words: “I like to get away, kind of, when I read ... I choose a lot of fantasy because it sparks your imagination and lets you go somewhere else.”

“I learn about myself through books when I imagine myself in the different situations.

And then I really can think about what would I really do. Would I run and hide or would I, you know, stand up and take it? And then you say well I like to think that I would stay, but maybe I really would run away and the next time you’ve got that fight or flight thing going on, you kinda think back to which one you want to be doing. You can sort of help yourself change in that way, and when you really admire a character in a book who’s really brave and stuff, you kind of can idolize them and become more like them. So it’s not really learning about yourself, it’s learning about what you could be.”

“In out-of-school reading you don’t have the preconceived notion of what you should be learning, then you don’t have to set limits or expectations for yourself or for the book. Instead you have ‘this looks like an interesting book, let’s see what it’s about.’ And that just broadens the

horizon without someone telling you what to do.”

“I’m part of a cultural club that grew up with Harry Potter. It gave me a sense of belonging. I loved wondering what I thought was going to happen; Talking to my friends about that; aligning myself with characters; waiting so impatiently for the next book. No other group of kids will have that experience again. It kind of marks you as when you grew up and bonds you with other people your age.”

Wilhelm sums up: “Our data convinced us of the importance of choice. Students should have regular opportunities to behave the way adult readers do and choose their own reading. They know the kinds of texts from which they will take pleasure.”

If we want students to embrace reading, we need to promote the rich, complex and profound pleasures of reading by choice. Requests for new books are already coming in from LCPSK3+ and summer enrichment

programs. With your help we anticipate putting 10,000 books into the hands of children this summer.

With that goal in mind, Children’s Reading Alliance begins our Giving Tree campaign, a way for local retailers to give patrons an opportunity to contribute. A \$5 donation will put a book into the hands of a child this summer. To sponsor a Giving Tree at your business, call Maria Zuniga at 575-522-3713. Donations can be sent directly to CRA at 3880 Foothills Road, Las Cruces, NM 88011. Volunteers are needed to help with book distribution and storytelling. Visit childrensreadingalliance.org to learn more and make a contribution online.

Rorie Measure is the president of Children’s Reading Alliance, a grassroots citizen-led initiative to encourage family literacy throughout Doña Ana County. Rorie is a reader, writer, teacher, reading specialist and literacy trainer. She can be reached at rmeasure@gmail.com.

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Members of the Border Ladies Golf Association watch with anticipation as scores are posted from their April 30 tournament at NMSU.



Border Ladies Golf Association President Donna Lafreniere of Las Cruces speaks at the lunch after the association's April 30 golf tournament at NMSU.

BULLETIN PHOTOS
BY MIKE COOK

Par for the course: Women golfers continue tradition

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Border Ladies Golf Association (BLGA), which includes golfers from throughout the Southwest and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, is celebrating its 61st anniversary.

The association was formed in Deming in 1957, and has held tournaments in Las Cruces, Deming, Ruidoso, El Paso, Juarez, among other locations.

"It's just incredible that such a tradition has continued for so long," BLGA President Donna Lafreniere of Las Cruces said during the association's April 30 tournament at New Mexico State University.

The tournament drew 122 players from throughout the region competing in 10 flights.

Golfer Gladys LaBelle of



Gladys LaBelle, who plays at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club in Alto, New Mexico, had the net score of 59 among 122 golfers from throughout the region at the Border Ladies Golf Association April 30 golf tournament at the NMSU golf course.

El Paso, who plays at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club in Alto, New Mexico,

had the day's low net score of 59, while Rosemary McKeown, who plays at Picacho Hills Country Club, had the low gross score of 79.

LaBelle said she started playing golf in 1978.

"My husband gave me a golf bag and clubs and said, 'Go learn to play golf,'" said LaBelle, a native of Massachusetts who moved to El Paso in 1972.

LaBelle, whose handicap was 39 for the tournament, said she hasn't played a lot of golf lately, but was pleased with her low score on April 30.

"I just hope I can keep it up," she said.

Golfers from all over spend several hours with each other during a tournament. BLGA is "a great friendship builder," said Lafreniere, an 11-year member. "You learn a lot about somebody."

BLGA participating

clubs are Alto Lakes Country Club and Cree Meadows Golf Club in Ruidoso; Desert Lakes Golf Course in Alamogordo; Campestre Golf Club in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico; NMSU Golf Club, Picacho Hills Country Club and Red Hawk Golf Club in Las Cruces; Rio Mimbres Golf Club in Deming; Sierra Del Rio Golf Course in Elephant Butte; and Western New Mexico University Golf Course in Silver City.

BLGA membership requires that clubs be within 125 miles of Las Cruces, that they host at least one event every three years and that they can accommodate at least 120 women for post-golf tournament events.

BLGA was founded in 1957 by Mrs. J.A. "Winnie" Ikard of Anthony Country Club; Mrs. Wade Bates, Las Cruces Country Club;

Mrs. Frank Blum, Fort Bliss, Texas golf course; Mrs. F.L. Koons, El Paso Country Club; Mrs. Nathan Waldrop and Mrs. Fred Baldwin (first BLGA president), Ascarate Golf Course in El Paso; and Mrs. Raymond Reed, Rio Mimbres Country Club in Deming.

The first play date, in 1957, was at El Paso Country Club, with six clubs participating from Anthony, El Paso, Rio Mimbres, Ascarate, Las Cruces and Fort Bliss.

BLGA adopted a constitution in 1962, Lafreniere said.

"That was also the first year that the press referred to the players using their given names instead of Mrs. Somebody (using the women's husbands' last names)," she said.

In 2007, BLGA reached 213 members.

Multiple generations of

golfers continue to participate in BLGA, Lafreniere said. Founding member Winnie Ikard's daughters, Mary Salopek and Catherine Stuart, were long-time association members.

Claudia Jeffreys, a current player from Rio Mimbres Golf Club, is the daughter-in-law of Jackie Jefferys, who played at the Deming club in 1961. Current member Valerie Heller of Picacho Hills Country Club is the daughter of Dorothy Peterson, who played for Sierra del Rio. Lafreniere's step-mother, ViAnn Beadle, played in BLGA in the late 1970s and '80s, from Horizon City.

For more information, contact Lafreniere at 575-635.0387 or lascruces-donna@comcast.net.

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A good week for Mesilla Valley Christian

BULLETIN REPORT

The Mesilla Valley Christian Schools girls' tennis team are 3/4AAAA District Champions after beating Portales 5-4, following victories over Hope Christian in the quarterfinals and New Mexico Military Institute in the semis. All three opponents are 4A schools. Pictured from left to right (below, left) are Jordan Franzoy, Jaiden Coyle, Taylor Walker, Alex Rigg, Jacey Coyle and Makenna Takeshida.

Coyle and Takeshida (below, right) won third at State in girls doubles for A-4A.

In baseball, MVCS boys beat Jemez Valley in a double-header 6-0

and 7-0 Saturday, May 5, to win District. They now head to State. Caleb Gohrick (far right) pitched a no-hitter in the first game.

The SonBlazers' girls' golf team won 2nd place in District and play at State this week.

In basketball, 6-4 senior guard Ian Hunter Conn signed with Western New Mexico University.

"I have enjoyed watching Hunter grow as a player and a young Christian man," head basketball coach Doug Coyle said. "I hope that the Lord will bless him next year spiritually, academically and athletically."

"Words cannot express how proud I am of Hunter," Athletic Director Juan Salas said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Ian Conn

"The Mustangs have definitely improved their team by recruiting Hunter. In my opinion, he is one of the best players in the state."

"I am extremely grateful to the Western New Mexico University coaching staff and program for giving me this

opportunity to play at the next level," Conn said. "I look forward to becoming a Mustang."

Pictured with Conn (above) are Salas, Conn's parents Tim and Lori Conn, sister Anika and Coyle.



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Caleb Gohrick



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Austin Oblack from the DACC Fire Science Program team converts a layup.



Stevie Triste with the Net Rippers drives to the hoop against Who's Next?



Jacob Carreon with the team Hot Buckets, from Tucson, passes out of traffic against the team What Would Kobe Do?

3 on 3

The 2018 Gus Macker 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament brought out the hoopsters May 5-6 in the east parking lot at Field of Dreams. The tournament is designed for players who love the driveway or playground game, male or female, from age 7 to 70-plus.

Matching wits with the rules comes in handy

Competing in match play, as opposed to stroke play, opens up a whole different set of situations and mentality.

You might go head-to-head or play with a partner against two others. Either way there is a certain amount of gamesmanship involved in the form of strategy.

Don't get the impression that unsportsmanlike conduct is being advocated. Truth is, I'm not very fond of moves like "accidentally" dropping a club at the top of someone's backswing, or coughing and rattling pocket change as the other guy putts. Such uncouth behavior falls outside the boundaries of golfing etiquette. There are, however, subtle, (but fair) strategies you might employ that can shift the momentum of a match to your advantage.

Granted, the whole idea represents a darker side of such a genteel game – where honor and integrity are normally paramount. Regardless of how much shrewd trickery you have in your arsenal for match play the only sure way of beating a rival is by playing better golf. As the legendary Doug Sanders wrote in Action on the



CHARLIE BLANCHARD

Golf Doctor

First Tee, "Golf is largely a game of mistakes. The winner, nine times out of ten, is the guy who hits the fewest poor shots."

The whole point of my mental toughness training for golfers I work with is to get them to play their best golf when it counts the most. And the most time-honored approach to playing your best golf is to develop confidence. Have you noticed that the athlete who exudes confidence is usually in command? Quarterbacks, pitchers, sprinters, figure skaters, it doesn't matter. It's the way you carry yourself, the way you dress, how meticulously you prepare, the manner in which you go about your routine, what you say and how you say it, how you handle and display your emotions.

I love how Tom Lehman put it when asked about his impeccable golf attire: "You look nice, you feel nice; you feel nice, you play nice; you play nice, you

win lots of money and get the pretty girl." Everything we do communicates something to someone. What do you do after you pull off an absolutely impossible recovery shot? Do you shout, fist-pump and celebrate like an idiot, or do you stay cool and simply go about your business?

Can you stoically dismiss an uncharacteristic yanked chip? What you say out loud can be significant, but what you say to yourself can be even more powerful, good or bad, to your performance. Confidence is a huge weapon, and golfers without much seem almost helpless. You need to know the rules in match play. If your opponent mistakenly gives you the wrong information about the number of strokes he has taken he loses the hole because you're entitled to get an accurate number with which to plan your next shot. If you play the wrong ball from the fairway you lose the hole, not a bunch of strokes to your score. Further, if your opponent tees

the ball slightly ahead of the tee markers and then hits his shot, you have two options: If he hits a great shot you may make him replay it; if he hits a lousy shot you may elect to simply ignore the breach and let play proceed. If you're playing with a rules-challenged golfer you can probably count on a few arguments, but you now have a distinct advantage.

Dr. Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports and leadership who works with PGA professionals and young golfers to enhance their performance. Contact him at docblanchard71@gmail.com.

Taking aim



BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Las Cruces Fire Chief Eric Enriquez tees off on the afternoon flight Friday, May 4, at Red Hawk Golf Course during the 2018 Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Golf Classic.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Destiny Gamboa is a 17-year-old junior at Las Cruces High School. She is on the Lady Dawgs track and field team as a hurdler and sprinter. Gamboa is a 300-meter hurdles state qualifier and school record holder with a time of 47.7. She is competitive, supportive and great teammate and kind to others.

The track and field team is like Gamboa's family. The coaches push her to be a better athlete and person and she loves being a part of the team. She is a dedicated student, with a 3.66 GPA. Outside of school and track and field, Gamboa enjoys drawing, being outdoors and spending time with family and friends.

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