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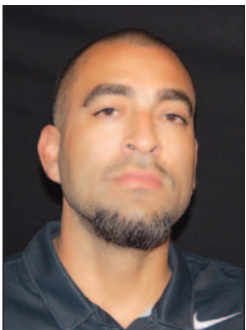
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Jose Rivera, Yvonne Barela and Connie Estrada enjoy a Saturday evening July 22 during the Tequila, Tacos & Cerveza Fest at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum. The traveling festival highlights Mexican beers, exotic tequilas and street tacos, all folded into contests and live music. For more, see SW Living, page 58.



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Monsoon tips offered for county residents

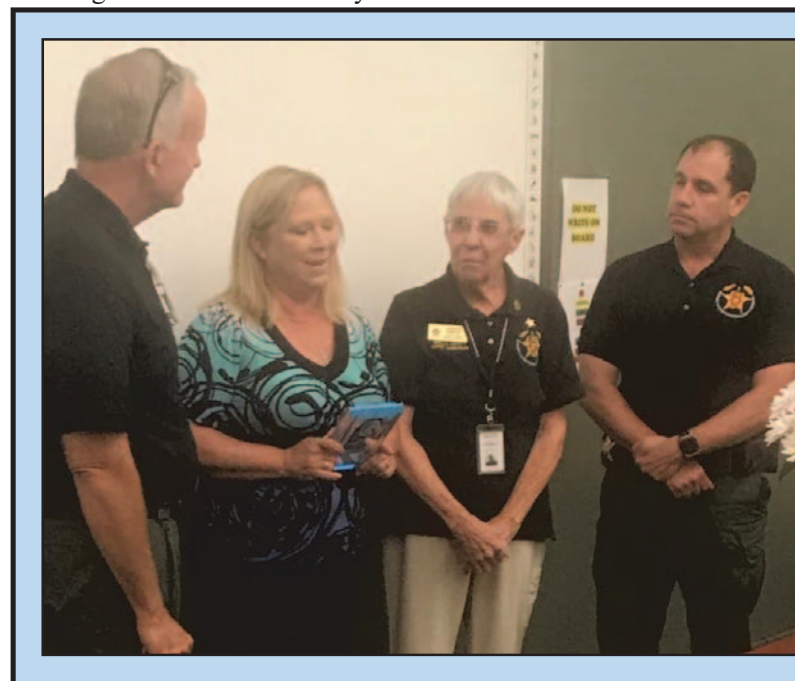
The Monsoon Season has arrived in southern New Mexico, bringing with it isolated – and sometimes severe – thunderstorms, like those that caused evacuations and localized flooding in the Village of Hatch last weekend.

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

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

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

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



Appreciation

Maj. Tom Hennigh, left, and Undersheriff Ken Roberts, right, watch as Deputy Michelle Ugalde presents outgoing Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department Special Deputy Sheriff's Commission President Marilyn Simione with a plaque. Mark Best succeeds her in the post. To volunteer with the SDSC, contact Best at (575) 644-0882 for an application or more information.

PHOTO: Kelly Jameson

Blood drive on tap today

Doña Ana County employees and the general public will have the opportunity on Friday, July 28, to give blood in honor of the late Judy Price, who died Sept. 4, 2001, after a long battle with cancer.

Since 2001, Doña Ana County employees have donated more than 800 pints of blood in her memory.

The drive will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 845 N. Motel Blvd.

Price began her employment with Doña Ana County on April 15, 1991, as director of planning. She was appointed acting county manager while a seven-month search for a permanent manager was underway. In July of 2000, she was again named acting county manager, and she remained in the position until Jan 22, 2001.

The 2017 blood drive will be coordinated by Janine Divyak, who has coordinated the event since its inception. To schedule a time to donate, call (575) 525-6130.

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Community Foundation receives funding to support grants

By **COURTNEY LOPEZ**

For the Bulletin

The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico received a grant



COURTNEY LOPEZ

Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico

from the Lineberry Foundation to support and enhance its internal grant-making process.

This grant will allow the organization to provide capacity building training to 2017 Wellness Fund grantees through a new leadership summit program.

The Lineberry Foundation is a private, grant-



making foundation committed to supporting charitable organizations in New Mexico that focus on the environment, arts and culture, health issues, visually impaired support services, animal welfare and those less fortunate. In staying true to the vision and principles of its founders, the Lineberry Foundation prioritizes making grants that can have a transformative impact on the recipient organizations and the communities that they serve. Preference is given to organizations that demonstrate their ability to create positive, lasting change through

creative, innovative programs.

The Community Foundation applied for funding from the Lineberry Foundation with the intention of growing more effective leaders in the nonprofit sector in southern New Mexico, and subsequently, positively impacting the populations of people that they serve.

This year, with the help of the Lineberry Foundation, the Community Foundation will host its first leadership summit series for the nonprofit CEOs and Executive Directors of the organizations selected as 2017 Wellness Fund recipients.

The Wellness Fund focuses on supporting and providing funding to

nonprofit organizations with new or existing projects or programs positively impacting maternal/child well-being. Last year, the Wellness Fund provided nearly \$80,000 to eight nonprofit organizations in southern New Mexico committed to enhancing health and well-being among children and their mothers/caregivers.

After awarding its 2017 Wellness Fund grants this fall, the Community Foundation will host four

leadership summit training sessions designed specifically for the nonprofit leaders of the selected organizations, covering topics such as grant-writing, fundraising best practices, and board development. The hope is that these organizations will be well poised for increased impact in the region and have a greater likelihood of receiving grants from national funders.

Together, the Community Foundation and the

Lineberry Foundation aspire to make a meaningful difference in the work of area nonprofits by providing effective leadership training with the intention of ultimately benefiting some of the most vulnerable populations that they serve. Through collective efforts we look forward to changing the landscape of our New Mexico.

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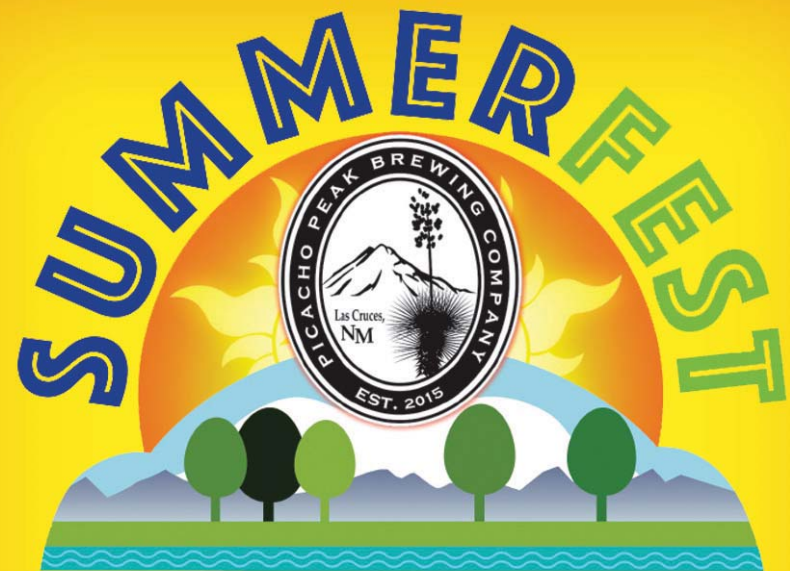
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Sign of the times

The Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce has launched a billboard supporting the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks (OMDP) National Monument. Located on Interstate 10 West at Exit 135, heading toward the Las Cruces Airport, drivers will see the full color billboard with a slogan and the OMDP logo, which the Green Chamber designed four years ago. OMDP is one of two New Mexico monuments and 27 national monuments under review by the Department of Interior as ordered by the Trump Administration. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke is expected to be in Las Cruces Thursday and Friday, July 27-28, and is likely to tour the monument and receive input from the public.

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Butler selected to head new DACC division

BULLETIN REPORT

Dr. Monica Torres, Vice President of Academic Affairs, has appointed Joe Butler as the Dean of the recently created Science, Engineering and Mathematics Division (SEM) at Doña Ana Community College (DACC).

Butler has more than 27 years of experience teaching mathematics at community colleges and universities in Texas including Baylor University, the University of North Texas as well as Collin College, Cisco College and Panola College.

“Joe is a great addition to DACC,” Torres said. “He brings a wealth of experience in instruction and administration, which will serve our students well and contribute to the success of this new division. David Bureson has worked tirelessly as the interim head of this division since its creation and we thank him for his service.”

Butler attended the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology and Angelo State University before earning a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics from the University of North Texas. In 1992, he attained a Master of Science in Mathematics from the University of North Texas.

He has presented at 10 conferences on a variety of subjects including dual



PHOTO COURTESY JOHN PAULMAN
JOE BUTLER

credit, distance learning, accreditation and university partnerships. His community service ranges from helping at food banks, to building homes with Habitat for Humanity, and community beautification efforts.

The new SEM division embraces several departments including engineering and manufacturing technology, sciences and mathematics.

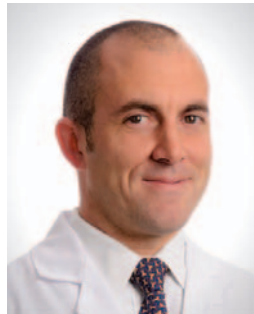
“With more jobs in New Mexico calling for certificates in these disciplines, these departments are helping move the Doña Ana County workforce forward,” Butler said. “I look forward to working with our faculty, students and staff at DACC and working with New Mexico State University to build more pathways and 2-plus-2 programs for our students.”

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Dreading jury duty?

Serving our justice system has its place

The words make any working person cringe: “You’ve been called for jury duty.”

Is it really so painful though?

A recent experience left me believing, at least for some Doña Ana County citizens, the second word of that phrase, “duty,” has real meaning.

I got the letter last month, instructing me to phone daily to see if my group would be called to the courthouse.



RICHARD COLTHARP

From the Publisher

By July 20, I felt like a reverse lottery winner. My number still hadn’t been called.

That changed July 21. Not only was I called, but required to report at 8:15 a.m. July 24, a Monday. Monday and jury duty all on the same day? What a way to start the week.

For the uninitiated, being called does not mean you’re guaranteed to be a juror. It means you and 40-something of your closest friends are prospective jurors who must go through the process of “voir dire,” as the judge and opposing attorneys determine if there’s something about you that could skew your neutral viewpoint of a trial.

We were greeted with an energetic bailiff who confirmed his allegiance to the United States Constitution, as well as to the Dallas Cowboys.

The selection process took place in the district courtroom of Judge Fernando Macias, as 49 people sat waiting instruction.

And instruct he did, in a clear, sincere fashion.

It sounds contradictory to say someone

can treat you as if you are totally ignorant and with total respect at the same time, but that’s what Judge Macias did. When I say ignorant, I don’t mean it derogatorily. He simply recognized most of us were uninformed of the process. He walked us through, and made sure we understood.

The process required almost everyone in the room, at various points, to rise and answer questions posed by the judge and attorneys. We had to state our name and seat number (“Richard Coltharp, Seat 47”) each time. This was another detail Macias explained logically. The court reporter, who must rapidly transcribe everything said, also must identify each person speaking and needs our help.

I wondered how monotonous this process must be for the judge and the attorneys, who do this so frequently. Yet they didn’t go through the motions. They broke everything down, explaining what was needed and why. They took this quite seriously, yet managed to sprinkle in some humor, which helped us stay engaged.

I can’t speak for the other 48, but I found the morning fascinating.

We learned a great deal about our fellow citizens, in some cases very personal details. Yet there was a palpable air of respect in the room. As each person stood and answered questions of the judge or the attorneys, the rest listened carefully. At instances where people revealed painful truths about themselves or loved ones, you could see heads nod and faces wrinkle, as if to say, “Man, that’s tough. We feel for you” or “Yep, we understand. We’ve been there.”

It may sound corny, but I felt proud to be

an American there in Courtroom No. 5.

Several times the speakers reiterated this axiom: The accused is innocent until proven guilty and the burden of proof of guilt lies with the prosecutors. Another protected right: The defendant is not required to testify, and that should not be viewed unfavorably.

We all had a chance to look at the defendant, present during all of the proceedings. It seemed we all recognized the importance of ensuring this person a fair trial we all would deserve in the same circumstances.

To enjoy the great freedoms afforded us in the Constitution, that beautiful document asks very little of us in return. It’s an amazingly one-sided bargain established back in 1787 by some incredible visionaries. Directly spelled out is the right to an impartial jury, but such a jury cannot be created without a pool of citizens. Serving jury duty, then, becomes one of the few ways we can actively ensure the proper functioning of the Constitution.

After a recess, we potential jurors were called back to the courtroom and the judge announced the dozen who would serve during the trial. It felt vaguely like a preliminary round of the Miss America pageant. Those of us whose names were not called took our sashes and went our different ways.

The judge and the attorneys thanked us for our time, which indeed is valuable and important.

Still, I kept feeling thankful for what they were doing. And thankful that, despite its myriad flaws, our justice system still seeks to live up to our Constitution, to live up to what is best in each of us.

We want your letters

The Las Cruces Bulletin invites readers to submit letters, preferably by email to editor@lascrucesbulletin.com. They can be sent in by fax at 575-526-4621. Letters also can be mailed or dropped off at 1740 A Calle de Mercado, Las Cruces, 88005. Letters should not exceed 200 words and must include the writer’s name, address and telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters may be edited for length or content.

We race ducks, and next it might be llamas

“A peasant has to stand on a hillside for a very long time before a roast duck flies into his mouth.”

— Chinese proverb

New Mexico has the challenge of a falling economy. Many residents are standing around waiting for something good to happen. It might or might not. Other people have looked at tourists as a way to perk up the state's economy, especially if New Mexico appeals to tourists with lots of money to spend.



MICHAEL SWICKARD

In My Opinion

don't want to share it with more people.

Problem: Some New Mexicans don't want more people in our state.

There is a conflict between bringing people into the state and people who don't want New Mexico to grow at all. These people like the lonesome feeling and

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While most Americans know that solar is a smart bet for the environment and for self-reliance, here's a surprising fact about installing rooftop solar panels:

It's a better financial investment than the stock market.

According to a recent study from North Carolina State University, homeowners who invest in a 5 kilowatt solar system will, on average, earn a better return than they would investing in stocks.

Still, going solar is a big decision and a serious investment. **Here are three financial questions to consider before installing your system:**

1. What's the right time to go solar from a financial standpoint?

While a rooftop solar system might have cost as much as a luxury car a decade ago, the same system will cost as much as an economy car—less than \$18,000 on average—today. Installation costs are down to less than half what they were in 2008. Given rising prices for utility electric, solar's return on investment is better than ever. A typical system installed today will pay for itself through electricity savings in anywhere from a couple of years to 10 years—with five years being the average. And, because the 30% tax credit starts scaling down in 2019, there are advantages to installing panels sooner rather than later. This is the time to go solar.

2. Should I purchase or lease?

Most independent experts agree: purchasing solar is the best way to go. With a wide range of solar energy loans available—including many with little or no money down—nearly any homeowner or business owner can reap the full financial benefits of a solar system, including tax credits and gains to property values, by investing in the purchase of a system. Yet, one fact is apparent: Whether you lease, take out a loan, or purchase in cash, solar almost always generates significant savings compared to buying electric from the utility.

3. How can I get the best price on a high-quality solar system?

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To find out how much you can save with solar, visit PositiveEnergySolar.com today!

Las Cruces could become pickleball hot spot

By **LAURA SMART**
For the Bulletin

The New Mexico Senior Olympics Summer Games took place last week in Albuquerque, and Doña Ana County sent 70 competitors, including seven in pickleball.

In May Albuquerque opened 18 new designated outdoor pickleball courts at Manzano Mesa Park. This is the “Grande Dame” of pickleball parks, costing the city \$1.2 million. I met the Albuquerque city policy analyst, Don Harris, when he attended the games. Harris was instrumental in coordinating funds and construction of the new facility, and I asked for his contact information so I could arrange a conversation with him and our mayor, Ken Miyagishima, in hopes that one day we in Las Cruces could possibly have a facility even half the size of Man-

zano Mesa Park.

Wally Hill (80-84) took gold in Senior Olympics singles pickleball. Wally and Dick Harrison also won gold in the male doubles competition. Wally plays pickleball regularly at the Meerscheidt Recreation Center, Apodaca Park and occasionally at Picacho Hills Country Club. He perfectly represents the Senior Olympics motto, “You don’t stop playing because you grow old, you grow old because you stop playing.” Wally at 82 years is an inspiration for all of us pickleball addicts. Yes, “addicts,” but the best kind of addiction! We play, we laugh, we play, we laugh and we have a famous question, “Anyone want to play just one more game?” It’s a joke because a couple of hours later, some are still playing “just one more game”.

The best match in Albuquerque was without a doubt the gold medal mixed

doubles match (65-69 age bracket) between Las Cruces Laurel Coyle and partner Bob Klass and the team from Ruidoso. In her first Senior Olympics Laurel played nearly flawless pickleball and continually encouraged Bob, who has medaled in pickleball and racquetball.

Klass also won gold in men’s singles, ages 70-74. On Friday, Klass and his male doubles partner, Ernesto Bustillos from Fairacres, won silver in the 60-64 age bracket. Klass, even though he is over 70, dropped down to play with Bustillos in the 60-64 bracket. The rule is you can participate in a lower bracket than the age you qualify for but not in an older bracket. Nevertheless, we spectators had a nail-biting match to watch!

The 2018 state senior games will be a “qualifying” year for the 2019 National Senior Olympics, both of which will take place in Albuquerque. The National

games are held every other odd year. The “qualifying” year means you must place in the top 4 in order to participate in the Nationals the following year. Think of the revenue that will be generated in that city!

As newly appointed USAPA (United States of America Pickleball Association) Pickleball Ambassador for Las Cruces, my mission is to encourage pickleball play among all ages and to grow the sport to Olympic caliber. Who knows, maybe one of you will compete in the Olympics when pickleball becomes a recognized court sport!

Laura Smart, may be reached at lauralsmart@comcast.net.

Editor’s note: See Doña Ana County Senior Olympics results and photos on pages 11, 18 and 19.

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My grandfather wanted to live far enough away from his neighbors so as to not hear their dogs bark. And he did.

First there was Lincoln, the little town that developed a great Billy the Kid festival. Then Albuquerque adopted the balloons. Roswell got the aliens. I asked someone from Roswell about the aliens. He smirked, “The tourists come bringing hundred dollar bills.”

Years ago, people in Deming were looking for something to increase the money in their town. Using alliteration, it turned into the Deming Duck Races. If they were in Lordsburg, would it have been the Lordsburg Llama Races?

Perhaps next, the Raton Rat Races, the Taos Tuttle Races, the Alamogordo Alpaca Races, the Carlsbad Camel Races, the Artesia Ant Races...

Regarding growth, many New Mexicans like what Oregon Governor Tom McCall said back in the 1970s. His focus was quality of life, so in a 1971 speech he said of visitors to Oregon, “Come visit, don’t stay.” He added, “I urge them to come and come many, many times to enjoy the beauty of Oregon. But I also ask them, for heaven’s sake, don’t move here to live.”

While some people might think that rude, I understood. Tourism is a nice relatively clean industry. But come, look, take pictures, eat green chile, go

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Border wall would be devastating

To the editor:

A campaign promise was made, and this week a military spending bill slated for a vote on the House floor is expected to quietly include \$1.57 billion for that promise, a border wall between the United States and Mexico.

American taxpayers were further promised, as a package deal, that Mexico would pay for it. This double promise seemed intended to make the wall more palatable because, no matter how impractical it was, it wouldn't cost us anything.

Exactly how many tens of billions of dollars it will take to construct the wall is not clear at this point, especially given the number of shifts in just what the wall will be and how much of the border it will actually line. The sociological, environmental, and financial costs, however, remain starkly clear for border residents like those I represent in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

No matter what Washington, D.C., may offer to justify this massive expenditure and no matter who actually pays for it, this wall says to our neighbor, "We fear you, and we have no respect for you."

That has cultural and trade implications in a region where many generations have had families, friendships, and businesses that straddle the border, even some that predate it. While there's no way to put a dollar amount on the cultural impact, we see how it threatens our community. The brutal presence of such a wall on our horizon would be oppressive, even on our side, and the very idea abuses the roots and branches of families and neighbors who know this region as home. The divisiveness it symbolizes is deeply felt here.

The economic damage of harming our relationship with our neighbor to the south – a relationship that is so much a part of our border economy – would be devastating. In Santa Teresa, New Mexico, dozens of companies have brought thousands of jobs to our county since 2007, including companies like Foxconn, which daily transports roughly 55,000 tablet computers northbound on behalf of HP Inc. through the Santa Teresa Port of Entry. Mexico is also a top export destination; New Mexico has annually exported nearly \$1 billion in merchandise in recent years, according to U.S. Department of Commerce data.

The Los Angeles Times reported one of the first locations soil tested for building the wall includes a wildlife refuge in south Texas. Building the wall there, conservation experts warn, would be disastrous for wildlife trapped during flood season. We have to consider similar impacts to our wildlife here.

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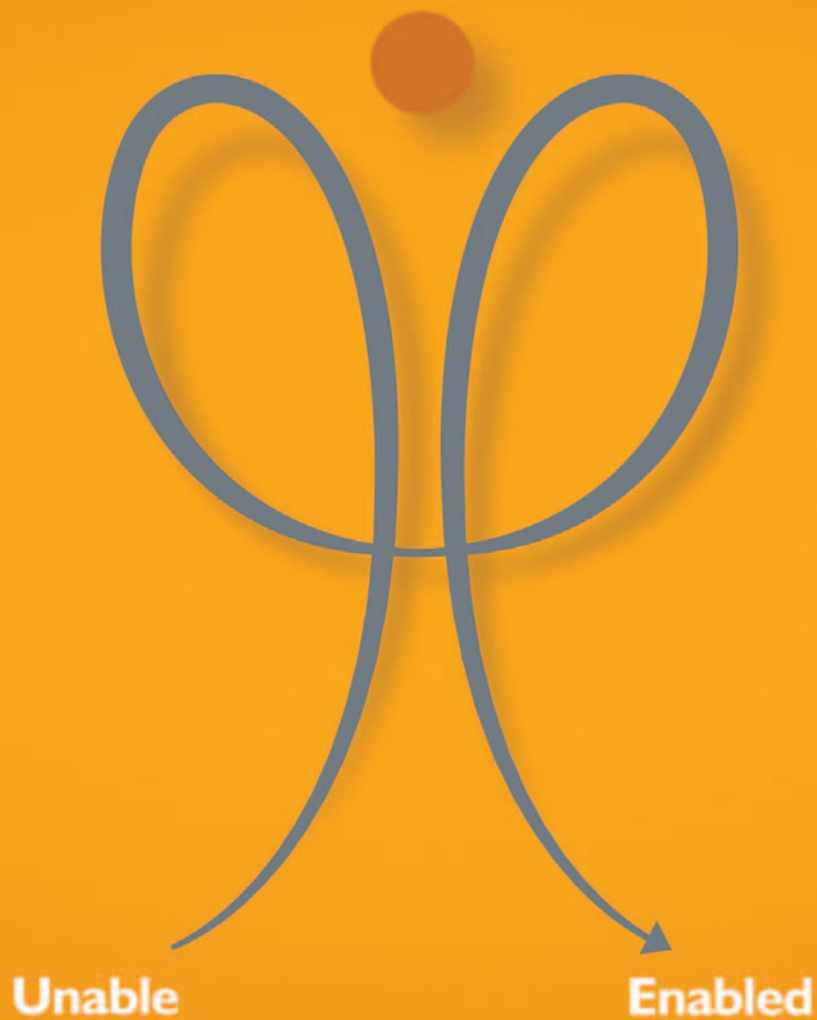
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with wild storms occasionally dumping overwhelming amounts of water in short periods of time. A wall that can block people is all too likely to also block the flow of water, leading to drought in some places and flooding in others.

The Army Corps of Engineers has also begun soil tests in El Paso and Sunland Park, pretty clearly indicating where two early stretches of wall are expected to be.

Congress should be transparent about what this week's vote means for American taxpayers. Much of the burden to pay for construction and maintenance will be borne on this side of the border.

Instead, our government could spend these billions of dollars more pragmatically, such as more technologically advanced ways to monitor the border, more reality-based ways to combat drug abuse and more humane ways to respond to the number of people arriving at our border seeking safety and a better life, a number that has declined in recent years.

It was my honor to author the resolution passed by the City Council of Las Cruces in February that expressed our opposition to the border wall. It is also critical to note that no matter how many ways we may disagree on other topics, our U.S. representatives and senators, from both sides of the aisle, all agree that a wall will be a mistake. Border residents and all Americans deserve better than a closed and wasteful process that ignores economic, environmental, and human realities in our region.

*Gregory Z. Smith
Mayor Pro Tem
Councilor, Dist. 2*

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home. How pleasant.

And truth be known, I really don't mind more people coming here. I would just like them to take a pledge: "I (state your name) promise never to tell anyone in New Mexico how we did things back home and that it was so much better back home." Amen.

Maybe we can think of some more festivals: Dust Days in March comes to mind. A celebration of people baking on their car dash would be interesting. There are plenty of possible celebrations. Consider a Snake Racing in Springer celebration. Then we have lunch. Tastes like Chicken, eh?

Swickard's novel, "Hideaway Hills," is available at Amazon.com. He may be reached at michael.swickard@gmail.com

Barbershop harmony

Las Cruces' Cactus Chords Barbershop Quartet received its second consecutive gold medal in the New Mexico State Senior Olympics Seniors Got Talent Show, Saturday, July 22, in Albuquerque. The quartet includes John Phillips, tenor; Larry Courter, lead; Steve Litts, bass; and Mel Adkins, baritone. Their winning songs included a medley of barbershop songs: "This Little Light of Mine/Do Lord/ and Barbershop Harmony Time." Dedicated to enhancing the lives of others through Barbershop music since 2009, the Cactus Chords are popular in assisted-living and nursing care centers, hospitals, civic clubs, churches, homes and special events around Las Cruces. They also serenade the young and not-so-young on Valentine's Day, anniversaries and birthdays.

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Public hearing indicates support for campaign finance changes

New Mexico Secretary of State Maggie Toulouse Oliver speaks with Southern New Mexico Business Alliance Executive Director Michael Aguilar at the Wednesday, July 19 public hearing in Las Cruces about proposed state campaign finance rules.

BULLETIN PHOTO
BY MIKE COOK



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Las Cruces Bulletin

It took less than 45 minutes to conduct a public hearing on proposed state campaign finance rules in Las Cruces on Wednesday, July 19.

Eight people testified at the hearing, a formal proceeding presided over by New Mexico Assistant Attorney General Dylan Lange.

Most of those speaking were in favor of the rules proposed by New Mexico Secretary of State Maggie Toulouse Oliver, who was in Las Cruces for the meeting. It was the third public hearing on the proposed rules in three days. The first was held in Santa Fe and the second

in Albuquerque.

“By publishing these rules, you’re leveling the playing field,” New Mexico Common Cause Executive Director Viki Harrison said at the hearing. “We just need to have the fair rules of the game.”

Increased regulation of the campaign system is “the keystone issue to reform flaws in our democracy,” said Doug Nickle, regional coordinator for Take Back Our Republic. The nonpartisan nonprofit engages in “research, education and advocacy about returning political power to individuals and ending the system of escalating campaign contributions by corporations, labor unions

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and special interests that fuels government spending," according to <http://takeback.org>.

"There's no reason to be afraid of transparency," Doña Ana County Clerk Scott Krahling said. Chief Deputy County Clerk Lynn Ellins also spoke in favor of the proposed rules.

Southern New Mexico Business Alliance Executive Director Michael Aguilar, however, said the proposed rules are "broad and vague" and don't "protect people's private information." The proposed rules, he said, will give political action committees more power and won't "make politics any better." The goal of the proposed rules is "noble," Aguilar said, but "politics has gotten so divisive" that business owners and their families could be put "at risk for putting your name out there," he said.

Oliver spoke with Aguilar for several minutes after the hearing to better understand "how his organization works" and how it "engages in advocacy," she said. "His concerns are duly noted."

"I find nothing to argue with in it," said Mark Wood of Las Cruces.

During his testimony, Patrick Lamb of Las Cruces asked if something couldn't be done to control "the large amounts of money coming from out of state" into New Mexico political campaigns.

Mary Burton Riseley said there should be a limit on the length of political campaigns. "No other country starts political campaigns years in advance," she said.

Oliver said her office is

authorized to write rules regarding the New Mexico Campaign Reporting Act, and the rule changes she is proposing "clarify the laws already on the books on campaign finance guidance to candidates," she said.

"It's been a long time coming," she said, noting that the Legislature passed a bill proposing similar changes. That legislation, Senate Bill 96, passed both the House and the Senate at this year's legislative session, but was vetoed by Gov. Susana Martinez.

"While I support efforts to make our political process more transparent, the broad language in the bill could lead to unintended consequences that would force groups like charities to disclose the names and addresses of their contributors in certain circumstances," Martinez said in her veto message.

Oliver said she and her staff received "overwhelmingly positive response" to her proposed rule changes during the public hearings. Her office was mandated to conduct only a single public hearing on the proposed changes, but she "opted to conduct additional hearings throughout the state."

Oliver said those comments included "constructive feedback" that will be incorporated into the final draft of the new rules, which she said will take effect in October with the next campaign reporting cycle.

All written comments received about the proposed rules are on the secretary of state's website, www.sos.state.nm.us/Elections_Data/2017-campaign-finance-rulemaking.aspx.

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'Where Las Cruces got started'

Renovations continue at historic Amador Hotel



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These photos show before and after of the demolition of the bank-teller drive-up canopy on the north side of the Amador Hotel.

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces' storied past and promising future stand side by side at the corner of Amador Avenue and Water Street in downtown Las Cruces.

On one side, work continues on the \$6.5 million Amador Project, including construction of a large kitchen and four restaurants, retail space and the new home of Visit Las Cruces. On the other side, preservation work continues at the historic Amador Hotel, restoring it to the majesty of its founding in the 1870s by Martin Amador, patriarch of one of the most powerful and influential families in Las Cruces history.

All 10 rooms on the hotel's ground floor have been sponsored, Amador Hotel Foundation President Heather Pollard said. The sponsors were honored by the Las Cruces City Council last December for their donations of money, furniture and artifacts.



Columns completed on the east side of the hotel lobby.

Work on the walls in the downstairs dining room also has been completed, thanks to Larry Limon and crew members Guillermo Acosta and Lee Trujillo of Mesilla, Foundation Vice President Dr. Deborah Dennis said. "They deserve huge kudos for a tough job well done," she said. "They are true artisans. The walls (are) smooth as glass."

A drive-through canopy that had been used by

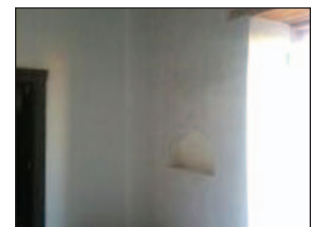
Citizens Bank during its occupation of the building was also recently removed from the north side of the building, and asbestos has been abated from the ceiling.

With about \$1 million in capital outlay funds from State Sen. Mary Kay Papen, D-Doña Ana, and other legislators, the building's roof and second

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The photos show the Amador Hotel dining room as it was before Larry Limon of Mesilla and his crew began work, along with two images of the finished walls.



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floor have been stabilized, Pollard said. Their wooden cores were removed and replaced with steel and then re-wrapped in their original material.

"The column stabilization work was critical," Dennis said, "because the ... building does not have a foundation at all. The columns were originally resting on ground or on rocks that were put into place under the columns."

"The whole building is stabilized now," Pollard said.

The Amador Foundation is working with the New Mexico State University Art Department to clean and restore a mural on the Amador's dining-room ceiling, Pollard said. The mural, painted by the Amadors' youngest daughter, Corina Amador-Campbell, includes macaws and parrots, Pollard said. Amador-Campbell also painted names on the doors of the hotel's guestrooms, honoring her female relatives.

The next step in the renovation process will be the demolition of the non-historic portion of the Amador's East Wing, Dennis said. The foundation is awaiting approval from the New Mexico Historic Preservation Division of the state Department of Cultural Affairs on the methodology for the work, Dennis said. Division guidance will be followed "room by room and wall by wall," she said, and will include removing office space and a one-time bank security tower. Bathrooms in that wing won't be demolished, Dennis said, but will be remodeled.

"Once we get the first phase done ... then we'll

start talking about the second floor," Pollard said. That will include the installation of an elevator in the building's southeast corner, she said.

Eventually, the hotel will include an upscale bar and an events center that will be available for weddings, reunions and other celebrations.

"I'd like to think, in 2018, we can be walking through the Amador Hotel," Pollard told the Las Cruces City Council at its July 10 work session.

The newly renovated hotel will also include a museum, featuring the history of the Amador family, which Dennis said is the largest Hispanic family archive in the United States. The archive includes about 3,000 photos and post cards that show the Amadors' history in Las Cruces and during their travels around the world.

Most of the photos and family information were recovered from the home of Clotilda Terrazas, the last Amador daughter, Pollard said. The basement was "stacked floor to ceiling in paper," she said. The history, she said, is "where Las Cruces got started."

Citizens Bank owns many Amador-family artifacts, Pollard said, and the foundation is hoping to establish a "revolving exhibit" featuring items on loan from the bank on display at the hotel. Items from the collection can be seen in the bank's main office at the north end of Loretto Towne Centre at 505 S. Main St.

For more information, visit <http://amadorfoundation.org>.

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Larry Limon's crew (Guillermo Acosta and Lee Trujillo) work on the project.

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3 Things That Surprisingly Won't Help To Ease Your Shoulder Pain



Las Cruces (NM) - *By Leading Physical Therapist, Dennis L. Prickett*

Are you or a loved one suffering with, or have you suffered with shoulder pain? Have you experienced the sudden onset of shoulder pain and stiffness? The one that often creeps up on people with no warning and often with no explanation? It's one of those great mysteries of being 50+ and sometimes it just happens. I've had a number of patients come to see me and say very similar things. They just woke up one morning with pain in their neck and shoulder and they thought it would go away on its own but it still hasn't. Or that at first their shoulder just felt stiff when they woke up and they didn't think much of it. However, after a few days their shoulder has become tighter and is now interfering with their day.

It's something that happens to a lot of people, especially without warning. So people often try a number of different options before coming to see me when they're looking for some way to end their shoulder pain. It's normally one of three things they try;

1. Painkillers
2. Rest and time
3. 'Nice' relaxing spa-style massages

Do those options sound familiar? Maybe you haven't tried all of them, but most people will have tried at least one of them. But none of them work. In the long run, they never work, especially not like those people who try them out hope they will. Here's why they don't work:

Painkillers - The problem with painkillers is that they might ease your pain for an hour or so, but that's about it. They never actually get rid of your pain, they only mask it. Not only that, but they don't get to the root cause of your painful shoulder. Once they start to wear off and you start to feel the ache and stiffness come back, you reach for a few more to mask it again. The problem is still there and you're left frustrated and with a very tight muscle or a stiff shoulder. They don't solve the problem.

Rest and time - This is one of the mistakes that a lot of people make when it comes to pain. Many people think that if they rest their shoulder and keep it immobilized for a few days, the pain will go away

and they will be fine again. Wrong. The more you rest it, the tighter your muscles become and the more stiff your joints become too. Imagine leaving your car sitting on the driveway for a few months, when you try to drive it again, it's very unlikely that it will feel as smooth as it used to straight away. Your joints and muscles are designed to move and your body gets stronger the more you keep it active. Which is why it's crucial that you keep your shoulder joints moving to reduce stiffness and to help it feel more relaxed. So you can freely begin to move without pain again.

'Nice' relaxing spa-style massages - These might feel lovely, but these types of massages will never work. It's definitely not the massage therapists fault! They aren't trained to get to the root cause of your problem which means that the pressure they apply to your muscles will never be 'quite right'. They say they can feel 'knots' in your shoulder. They're probably right. But that's because every person over the age of 45 has knots and tension in their shoulders. In fact, most people do, regardless of their age. It's not always an issue, or even the source of your pain. This is where we can help.

We will never recommend dosing up on painkillers, even if your pain hasn't gone after 5 days. It's just not the way we do things. We know, and now you do too, that painkillers just mask the pain. What we will do, is give you a personalized set of exercises. These exercises will be done safely when we know that you're ready for them.

Remember earlier I said that "this is where we can help" when it comes to those 'nice' relaxing spa-style massages? Well, the massages that we can do for you are done with expert hands that are trained to know exactly where, when and how much pressure to apply to the problem area. We want to help you get back to being active and on the go as quickly as we can, without painkillers, resting or getting a spa-style massage. If you have any questions about your specific shoulder pain, please feel free to call us on (575) 525-2450 or email us at biz@atriump.com

■ The author, Dennis Prickett is a Physical Therapist and co-owner of Atrium Physical Therapy. He's more than happy to answer any questions by phone on (575) 525-2450 or by email at biz@atriump.com

COMING UP

Farmers & Crafts Market: Local produce and crafts, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, July 29, Main Street Downtown.

Doña Ana Modular Railroad: On display and running trains at Golden Mesa, 151 Roadrunner Parkway, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, July 29, and Sunday, July 30. Free, the public is invited. Info: 575-649-9503.

Crafts for Kids – Back to school: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, July 29, New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Celebrate the end of summer and returning to school with crafts. Crafts are free, but regular museum admission is required for all family members.

Bingo for Scholarships: 2-5 p.m. Sunday, July 30, Beverly Hills Hall, 150 Hermosa St. Doors open at 1 p.m., 11 games for \$10, winners receive prizes. LULAC Council 120 of Las Cruces is giving 10-15 scholarships to Las Cruces High Schools, Arrowhead Early College and colleges, Info: 575-405-2719 or 575-932-9778.

NMSU Board of Regents: Regular meeting, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, Regents Room in the Educational Services Building on the NMSU Las Cruces Campus. Copies of the agenda are available at NMSU's Zuhl Library at least 72 hours prior to the meeting and accessible on the public university website at <https://regents.nmsu.edu/agenda/>. The meeting will be available by web-cast at <https://panopto.nmsu.edu/bor/>. Individuals with a disability in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or other form of auxiliary aid should contact the Board of Regents Office at 575-646-5997 at least three days prior to the meeting. Public documents, including the agenda and minutes, may also be provided in various accessible formats. Call number above.

Doña Ana County Genealogical Society: Monthly meeting, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library in the Roadrunner Room. Visitors welcome. Program will include two 30-minute videos, "Common Surname

Search Secrets" and "Brick Walls: Cold Case Investigative Techniques." Info: email dacgslc@gmail.com or Eva Nevarez St. John, eva.nevarezstjohn@yahoo.com.

Mesilla Valley Stamp Club: Meets 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, in the Board Room of the Branigan Library. Anyone interested in stamp collecting is welcome. Info: 575-202-1937.

Branigan Library Friends Book Fair: 4-7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4-6, Barnes & Noble, Mesilla Valley Mall. A portion of each purchase will be donated to the library. Friends' members will distribute bookmarks to shoppers for an opportunity to win a Super Hero gift basket. Anyone who can't attend can visit online at bn.com/bookfairs. Enter ID 12182366 at the online checkout from Aug. 4-12 to benefit the Branigan Library.

Fundraising run: For local cross-country teams, 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at Sagecrest Park on North Roadrunner Parkway. Sponsored by Las Cruces Running Club, the one- and two-mile runs culminate the Summer Youth Running Program and feature Las Cruces' newest paved walking/running path. Free breakfast will be served for runners, program participants, parents, sponsors and volunteers. Register at lascruces-runningclub.com or onsite for \$15. Free to program participants and youths under 12. Info: 575-312-2584.

Living history workshop: Friends of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks and the Bureau of Land Management – Las Cruces District invite youth ages 9 to 15 to travel back to the 1800s and experience life during the time of Pat Garrett, Pancho Villa and Eugene Van Patten. Dripping Springs Natural Area, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5. Participants "travel" back in time to New Mexico in 1880 with costumes and an opportunity to participate in improvisation games and interact with others as a character in a time travel performance.

Second Annual Summerfest: Noon-11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Picacho Peak Brewing Co., 3900 W. Picacho Blvd. Featuring New Mexico beers, wines and spirits.

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Live music all day, giveaways and contests. Info: 575-680-6394 or www.picachopeakbrewery.com.

Las Cruces Police Athletic League: Open meeting to include election of the executive board and to discuss and formally approve any changes in rules or regulations, 6:30 p.m., Aug. 9, Las Cruces PAL Gym, 700 N. Solano. Info: email lascrucespalboxing@gmail.com

Wednesday Night Markets: Plaza de Las Cruces Downtown, Aug. 9, Sept. 13 and Oct. 25. Food trucks, arts and crafts vendors, music and dancing. Info: www.facebook.com/LasCrucesMarket.

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation: Annual banquet, 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, University and Union. The banquet is supported by local businesses and will have the usual (and some new) games, prizes, drawings, silent auction, live auction and a dinner. Tickets are available through Charles Tharp, 575-644-0080. Info: Las Cruces Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Facebook page.

Kitty Kitchen Glitter: Saturday, Oct. 7, Better Life Pet Foods, 365 Avenida de Mesilla. The first Kitty Kitchen Glitter seeks gently used items for holiday season cooking or entertaining, including: baking and cooking items, trays, small plates, elegant glassware, decorative items, table runners, ornaments, and centerpieces. Fundraiser for nonprofit animal organizations that spay/neuter, adopt, vet, rescue and address cat overpopulation in Doña Ana County. Info: Jackye, 575-323-0903 or jackyecats@gmail.com.

LCHS Class of 1971: Seeks classmates for reunion on Nov. 3 and 4. Contact Shirley at lchsclassof1971@gmail.com for further details. Deadline for registration is Oct. 4.

The Hearing Voices Group: Meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Room 107, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. All persons who hear voices are invited. Info: Call or text Al Galves, 575-571-3105 or email him at agalves2003@comcast.net.

La Frontera: Nopalito's Galería, 326 S. Mesquite St., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. every Saturday through Aug. 26. All proceeds from sales go to the women who produce the products, such as Guerrilla Prayer Flags made in Ciudad Juárez, Mexico; household items and scarves from Centro Santa Catalina in Ciudad Juárez; and clothing and household items offered by Weaving for Justice in Chiapas, Mexico. La Frontera is a nonprofit store staffed entirely by volunteers.

Branigan Memorial Library: Free summer programs, 200 E. Picacho Ave.

• **Movie Making Mondays** – Movie Making for teens, 5 p.m. Mondays

- **Read to Me** – Story time for ages 3-7, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays
- **Game Night** – Games for teens, 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays
- **Mother Goose Time** – Activities for infants and their adults, 11 a.m. Wednesdays
- **Teen Screen** – Movies for teens, 1 p.m. Wednesdays
- **Toddler Time** – Story time for ages 1-3, 10 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays
- **Summer Screen** – Movies for children, 2 p.m. Thursdays
- **Rhythm Roundup** – Music and motion for ages 2-5, 10:30 a.m. Fridays
- **Library Lab** – Activities and stories for ages 6-10, 3:30 p.m. Fridays

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

Model Railroad Club: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. third Saturday, Southern New Mexico Fair Grounds, White Quonset Hut. Info: Mike Fifer, 575-526-8834

Brown Bag lecture: Noon, second Tuesday, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Free lunchtime lecture. Info: las-cruces.org/museums, call 575-647-4480.

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

Guests are always welcome at Las Colcheras meetings, which consist of brief business announcements, a program of interest to quilters, show and tell and door prizes. The guild offers quilt lessons, community service opportunities, sew-ins, an active outreach program and a biennial quilt show. Info: lascolcherasq@aol.com or 575-521-0521.

Toastmasters Club: 7-8 a.m. every Tuesday, Doña Ana Community College Workforce Center Solutions, 2345 Nevada Ave. If you are interested in improving your public speaking and leadership skills, attend a meeting to learn how this organization can benefit you. Info: clobato@nmsu.edu, or visit www.toastmasters.org.

Toastmasters Club: 7-8 p.m. every Wednesday, Good Samaritan Society-Las Cruces Village community center, Kiva Room, 3100 Buena Vida Circle. Info: 575-642-0032, email lascrucestoastmasters@gmail.com or visit Toastmasters International website www.toastmasters.org.

Shriners Club: Second Monday, 1150 W. Brown. Info: 575-526-8396.

Ukulele kids club: 10:30-11:15 a.m. second and fourth Saturday, El Calvario United Methodist Church, 300 N. Campo St. Free to elementary-school-age children; loaner ukuleles available. No experience necessary. Info: www.lascrucesukes.blogspot.com, www.facebook.com/lascrucesukes, or 575-405-7133.



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Jayne Milavec (184) running the 1500 meter race

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A senior moment

Seventy-three Doña Ana County senior athletes participated in the state Senior Olympics Summer Games in Albuquerque concluding July 23. There were 23 sports segmented into five-year age groups starting at 50. James McCollum of Doña Ana County was named Male Athlete of the Year during the July 19 opening ceremony, which also presented the Female Athlete of the Year award. These photographs feature some of the Doña Ana County athletes who won one or more medals in their competitions. Visit www.nmseniiorlympics.org.



Henry Enriquez (88) in the estimated time race

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James McCollum (right), Male Athlete of the Year, talks to Albuquerque Mayor Richard Berry at the opening ceremony for the New Mexico Senior Olympics Games.



Eugene Pettes throwing the discus



Ken Stabler in the 100 meter race



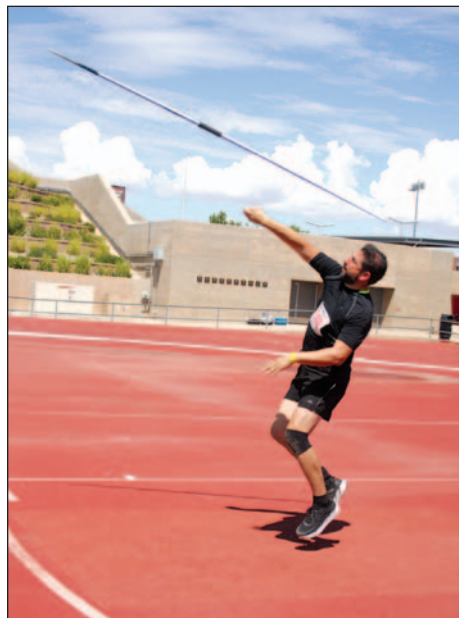
Jayne Milavec receiving her medal for the 1500 meter race



Mary Ganier (117) leads a group in the estimated time race



Gail Bleiweiss in the shot put



Ken Stabler throwing the javelin



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Scenes of early Las Cruces

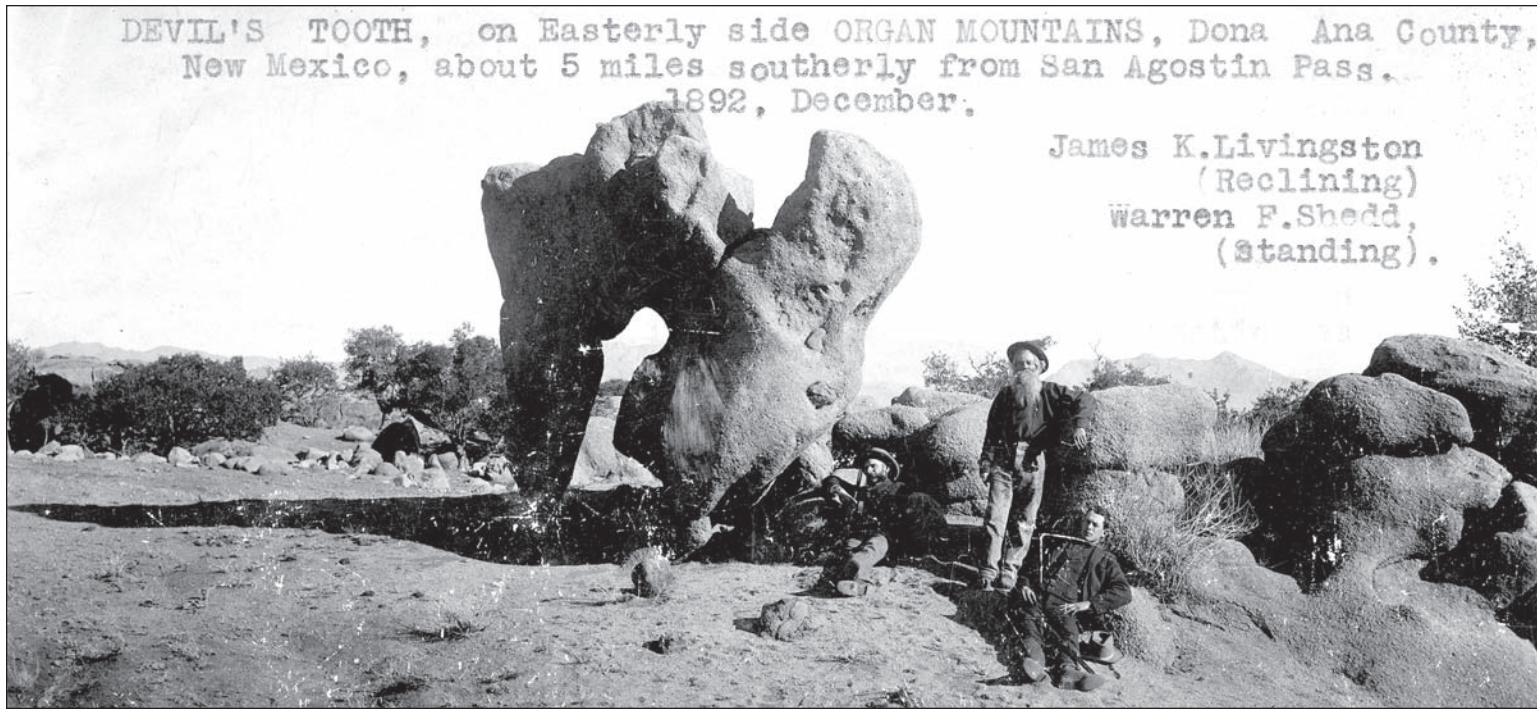


Looking east down Griggs Street, Las Cruces, 1892. Before the coming of the automobile, walking down the middle of the street was a fairly safe bet - even for the two young boys at right pushing a baby carriage. The irrigation ditches lining each side of the street brought water for the shady cottonwood trees. Las Cruces streets did not begin to be paved until 1910, about the same time the first automobiles rolled into town.

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Rev. John Barnhart, his wife Henrietta Barnhart, and Harry Schrock stand with what is described as an "ancient wine vat" in 1891, somewhere in the Mesilla Valley. The back of the photo has a handwritten note that says, "The grape pumice was put in these vats and allowed to ferment in them & then racked off & bottled." From its earliest times of settlement, the Mesilla Valley had a reputation as a premier wine-producing region. The 1895 edition *Illustrated History of New Mexico* stated, "The vineyards of this valley have long been famous. For a long time they were composed entirely of the Mission grape, but within a few years a large number of other foreign varieties have been introduced with great success. Donna [sic] Ana is rapidly acquiring a reputation for its vintage. The vineyards yield from 1,300 to 1,500 gallons of wine per acre. All that is necessary to make these vineyards rival the famous wines of France and Germany is age." Rev. Barnhart, about 20 years old when this photo was made, had a long career as a Methodist minister in California. He died there in 1962.

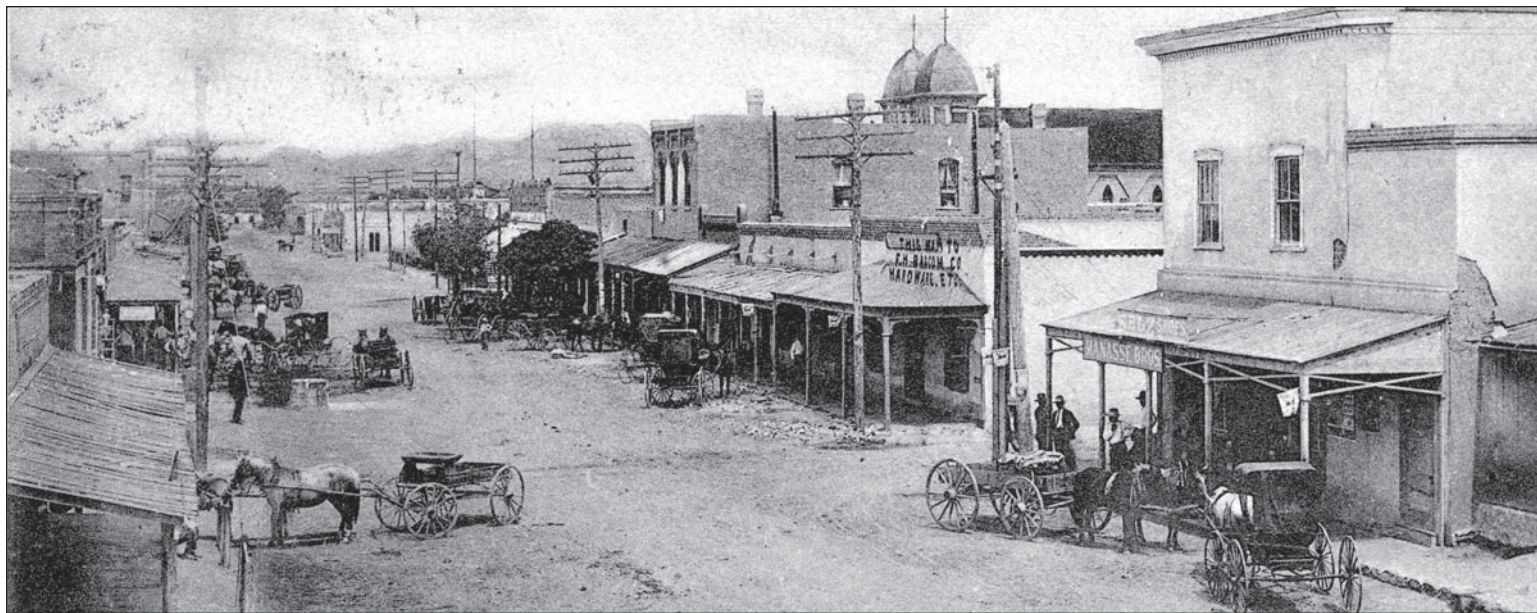




DEVIL'S TOOTH, on Easterly side ORGAN MOUNTAINS, Dona Ana County, New Mexico, about 5 miles southerly from San Agostin Pass, 1892, December.

James K. Livingston
(Reclining)
Warren F. Shedd,
(Standing).

Typed caption on the photograph reads, "Devil's Tooth, on Easterly side ORGAN MOUNTAINS, Dona Ana County, New Mexico, about 5 miles southerly from San Agostin Pass. 1892, December. James K. Livingston (Reclining), Warren F. Shedd (Standing)." Warren Shedd was well known in Territorial New Mexico for a ranch he operated during the 1860s and 1870s just south of San Augustin Pass on the east side of the Organ Mountains. Shedd's Ranch had a hotel, store, restaurant, saloon and less reputable enterprises. It was frequently visited by a host of rough characters and known as a place of crime and violence. In 1882, Shedd sold the ranch, which eventually would become part of the W.W. Cox Ranch. Shedd died in Illinois in 1904.



View of Las Cruces looking north on Main Street, taken around 1900. This photograph was published as a postcard by Las Cruces Drug Co. around the turn of the 20th century. Horses and buggies are tied up at hitching posts along the dirt street and townsfolk are gathered talking on the wooden sidewalks. The steeples of St. Genevieve's Catholic Church are visible above the rooftops and the Doña Ana Mountains can be seen in the distance.

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The 2017 NMSU Archaeological Field School saw undergraduates and graduate students excavate three sites in the Gila National Forest.

NMSU students get field experience at archaeological dig

By **BILLY HUNTSMAN**
For the Bulletin

An associate professor of anthropology and University Museum direc-

tor at New Mexico State University recently led a six-week field school for anthropology students and enthusiasts in the Gila National Forest.

Fumiyasu Arakawa in the College of Arts and Sciences is the principal investigator for the department's field-school program, which is a col-

laborative effort between NMSU and the Gila National Forest Service. "Students do a very traditional archaeological research that is excava-

tion," Arakawa said. "They dig about six to eight hours, then they have to process their discoveries."

This processing includes washing the artifacts, then setting them out to dry. No preservative chemicals are applied to the discoveries because such chemicals might contaminate any evidence that could help archaeologists and anthropologists determine how old the discoveries are and how these objects were used.

"For undergraduate students, if they want to

be archaeologists, they need at least one field-school experience," Arakawa said.

In the 2017 field-school, there were 19 participants: 11 NMSU graduate students and four undergrads, and four experienced volunteers.

They conducted excavations at South Diamond Creek Pueblo and the Aldo Leopold Wilderness in the Gila National Forest and visited Chaco Canyon. They camped out for five nights at Beaverhead Work Center,

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Courtney announces bid for city council

BULLETIN REPORT

Beverly Courtney has officially announced her campaign for Las Cruces City Council District 3. Courtney, a longtime resident of Las Cruces, moved to New Mexico in 1992 with her two children and one on the way, and her husband Robert. The past 20 years, she has actively worked in a variety of civic organizations and local government.

"I have lived and raised my family in District 3 for 28 years and I am continually inspired by what I see: hardworking parents trying to make a better life for their children, teachers fighting to make a difference with each student, and our communities working together," Courtney said in a press release.

"Too often I hear that our children are not getting the resources they need and our families are suffering. Unfortunately, what I have also seen

is a local government that does not work for these families. We have seen a lot of broken promises and career politicians more interested in spinning talking points than working for the people. There are great people that live in my District and they deserve a representative that is looking to empower their community instead of pursuing a political ambition. District 3 cannot afford another career politician."



COURTNEY

Courtney pointed out three key issues that motivated her run for City Council District 3: Ensuring that every child and every parent has access to the best educational platform that fits their needs, seeing traffic flow freely and creating a better infrastructure network, and reducing the taxes and red tape that prevents our community from progressing.

"A big part of my childhood was the memory of my mother," she said in the release. "She raised me as a single mom. I couldn't, at the time, imagine the hardship – but she did teach me an important lesson that I never forgot: hard work pays off. She had to raise us kids and taught us to believe we could all have a better future. I carried that lesson with me and would like to carry it into this community. I believe in District 3 and I believe in the families here. I am convinced if we support our community, we can empower our future together."

"Too often, teachers and parents work so hard with so little. For example, I hear about parents spending way too much time in stop-and-go traffic, having to leave work early to ensure they pick up or drop off their children on time.

"Our change starts with the little things. I'd like to see families spending more time around the dinner table, not

stuck in traffic."

Courtney concluded: "I refuse to make career politician type of promises – only create a system of accountability to New Mexicans. This is not about my political ambitions but about the future we can create together for our children and our families.

"This community deserves better – again, it begins with the little things. It begins with a representative that understands our day-to-day. It begins with understanding our struggle and being willing to fight for District 3 every day. It begins with someone that will ensure District 3 can progress as a community.

"We are upon a new change within our neighborhood – one where we can shift our future. I am proud of this community and proud to be a part of it. It would be an honor to serve the residents of District 3 and I humbly ask for their support," said Courtney.

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then returned to Las Cruces for two nights.

"The sites are known by archaeologists as part of the Mimbres culture," Arakawa said. "These people inhabited these areas from probably 1,000 A.D. to about 1,130. A.D. The direct descendants of the group in this culture are still difficult to determine."

The Mimbres people are unique in their architecture, which consists of river cobbles and adobe, as well as in their black-and-white pottery, Arakawa said.

Arakawa came to NMSU in 2011 and two years later, was contacted by the Gila Forest Service. He conducts the field

school every other year.

William Walker, also a professor of anthropology at NMSU, hosts the field school in the years in between.

Arakawa said the collaboration has resulted in an excellent working relationship with the Gila National Forest and the USDA Forest Service in the larger picture.

Arakawa said he hopes this collaboration will soon result in NMSU anthropology students getting jobs with either the Gila, the Forest Service, or other federal agencies.

"Attending the field school is a very good opportunity for our students," Arakawa said. "These days it's a rare opportunity. NMSU is one of

the few schools running a field school. Some students, especially graduate students, can use this project as his or her thesis or internship report and get their degrees."

To learn more about volunteering, contact the program's Facebook page at New Mexico State University Archae-

ology Field School.

Billy Huntsman may be reached at 575-646-7953 or wthv8420@nmsu.edu

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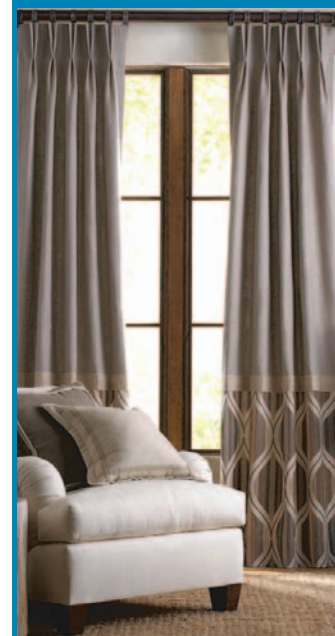
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NMSU Department of Kinesiology & Dance students join senior citizens for a Tai Chi class that the department sponsors in partnership with the City of Las Cruces and the Frank O'Brien Papen Community Center.

NMSU aging initiative studies issue of falling

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Falls are the No. 1 cause of injury and hospitalization for Americans age 60 and over, and New Mexico has the second highest prevalence of falls among seniors of any state.

New Mexico State University is kicking off a healthy aging initiative aimed at reducing those numbers and improving the physical and mental health of older people, said Robert Wood, Ph.D., a professor in NMSU's nationally recognized Department of Kinesiology and Dance (KinD).

KinD is leading the initiative, in partnership with faculty in the NMSU colleges of Health and Social Services, Engineering and Arts and Sciences; local partners like the City of Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department fitness programs and participating seniors; Electronic Caregiver, a Las Cruces-based company that is commercializing the application of devices to monitor wellness; and the New Mexico Department of Health, which provides a small amount of funding for KinD's research.

Through that cutting-edge research, the initiative will address physical and mental health issues as it builds "critical mass around aging," Wood said. It also will provide other support services for seniors, like estate planning, online banking and healthy cooking.

Kinesiology program shows rapid increase

The NMSU Department of Kinesiology & Dance offers Bachelor's degrees in athletic training, dance and kinesiology, and also offers a new doctorate of philosophy in kinesiology that began in August 2016.

The undergraduate program in kinesiology started in 2003 with just 15 students, but this fall's enrollment is predicted to reach 425 students, which would make it the "third-largest undergraduate program" at the university, behind only nursing and criminal justice, and about the same size as programs in mechanical engineering and biology, KinD Professor Robert Wood said.

The kinesiology program is rated among the top 8 percent in the nation, he said. "This national ranking places a high emphasis on the numbers of students with outstanding academic records, and we are so fortunate that we are able to recruit and retain a tremendous number of talented students in all of our programs, including kinesiology."

NMSU's Kinesiology curricula focuses on "an understanding of human physiological, psychological and biomechanical function and performance, as well as the impact of age, injury and/or disease on normal human function and performance," according to kind.nmsu.edu/kin.

— Mike Cook

KinD has already seen a 50 percent reduction in falls – along with improvements in mood and sleep habits – among seniors who participate in the Tai Chi classes it offers at the Frank O'Brien Papen Community Center in Mesilla Park in collaboration with Parks and Rec.

Woods said one of the goals of the initiative is to determine how often and for what period of time seniors should engage in Tai Chi to receive the

maximum benefit. "None of those questions have really been addressed," he said. A "deeper exploration of benefits" is needed.

One of KinD's research partners is Dr. Fuzhong Lee of Oregon Research Institute. Lee has "boiled down" Tai Chi's 120 forms to eight basic movements that he has developed into an evidence-based program to help seniors prevent falls, Wood said.

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KinD is also studying the activities seniors participate in at Hacienda Senior Assisted Living and Good Samaritan Village in Las Cruces to determine if their physical and/or mental health is better on days when they are more active and “how types of movements may help healthy aging,” Wood said.

He said a limited number of trials conducted by KinD staff and others to date “all show improvement” among seniors who are more active, including fewer falls and better overall quality of life.

KinD’s research will also study the positive impact of treatments on special populations, he said, like people with Parkinson’s disease or those undergoing chemotherapy.

The collective research is of increasing importance, as America’s Baby Boomer generation (about 76 million Americans born between 1946 and 1964) ages, Wood said. The peak demand will be around 2045-50, when a majority of Baby Boomers will be in their 80s and most susceptible to falls.

Because there is “so much variation in reporting of falls,” Wood said researchers haven’t been able to determine why New Mexico seniors have a higher rate of falls than those in other states. It could be the result of so many floors with hard stone and tile surfaces. There are, however, no cultural differences among the victims of falls, he said; they



Former NMSU Department of Kinesiology & Dance student Chelsea Gallegos (now completing a physical therapy degree at the University of New Mexico) performs a screening with a participant.

happen with the same frequency to people of all races.

Wood said the recent remodeling of Rentfrow Hall, 3165 Williams Ave. on the NMSU campus, provides KinD with “top-of-the-line” facilities to study human movement. It provides more space to “bring people in (for) a battery of evaluations” involving strength-training and nutritional supplement studies.

Wood said KinD has three faculty members “regularly engaged” in healthy aging research, along with five to six students. Up to a dozen students at a time engage with seniors in the city’s Tai Chi classes, which not only helps train the students in their field of study but gives them “confidence and maturity to make contact with older people,” Wood said.

KinD has partnered with Electronic Caregiver for the past seven years, Wood said, using sensors such as bracelets and cell-phone apps to monitor physical features such as how a person walks that “are predictive of falls,” he said.

Wood said health care providers are also interested in KinD’s work because it will help them better understand and evaluate the needs of their patients. By creating a patient profile, Wood said, it is possible to generate “multi-dimensional topographies” to determine if a person is at risk of a fall and what interventions he or she needs, like the services of a physical therapist or optometrist,



From left, former NMSU Department of Kinesiology & Dance students Lainey Estes (now a physical therapist) and Samantha Johnston (who completed a masters in biostatistics at Rice University); department study participant Betty Somppi and NMSU mechanical engineering students Lin Zhang and Wen Wu.

or additional physical activity.

On the patient side, the research must consider a host of issues, including cost. “It can’t be complicated,” Wood said; “It can’t be embarrassing. That’s why our work with the community is so important. The only way to understand what the

market wants is to understand what the community wants.”

A fall can be “a major

psychological event,” he said. The fear of falling isn’t just about whether they are injured. Seniors who fall are also concerned about losing their dignity and their mobility – being forced to move out of their homes or not being allowed to drive, for example.

The goal for KinD and its partners and participants, Wood said, is to “take new technologies and translate them into practical solutions for contemporary problems.”

For more information, visit kind.nmsu.edu. For a city schedule of Tai Chi classes and other fitness programs, visit www.lascruces.org/departments/parks-and-recreation/recreation/fitness.

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IN THE NEWS

Residents ace the test

As part of the ACES program through the Doña Ana County Animal Control and Codes department, the Doña Ana County Illegal Dumping Partnership (IDP) partners with staff to educate property owners throughout the County.

From July 2016 through June 2017, there were 11 ACES project days, and 11 Dumpster Days in various neighborhoods and communities. Throughout the year, staff worked a total of 578 hours on ACES project days and 342 hours on Dumpster Days, for a total of 920 hours, resulting in the eradication of 61.52 tons of trash, litter and garbage, including tires.

Cleanups were held in Vado, Salem, La Mesa, Santa Teresa, Palm Tree/Las Palmeras, Placitas, East Mesa, Doña Ana Val Verde, Rodey, Chamberino, and Berino.

“This is an incredible effort on the part of the communities throughout the county and the organizations within the IDP,” said Vicki Lusk, manager of Doña Ana County Animal Control & Codes. “Community outreach, education and involvement is a large part of our work, and we’re thrilled to see not only the numbers but also the progress that’s being made to keep our county clean and beautiful and to keep it a great place to live, work and play.”

ACES project days and Clean up With Carlos Days will continue throughout coming months. The Animal

Control and Codes Department helps interested parties who organize their own cleanup days by providing trash bags, grabbers, gloves, reflector safety vests and water.

“We’re grateful to everyone who took advantage of the opportunity to take their unwanted items to roll off containers placed in their communities following the ACES project days,” added Lusk.

For more information or to get involved, visit CleanupWithCarlos.org.

City accepting event applications

The City of Las Cruces is now accepting event funding applications for the fiscal year July 1, 2017, through June 30, 2018. Deadline to submit is 11:59 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28. Eligibility requirements and a fillable and downloadable application can be accessed by clicking on the Event Sponsorships button on the home page of the City website at www.las-cruces.org.

Sponsorships are available in three categories:

1. Tourism-Related Event: Eligibility determined on the potential of overnight visitors that can be expected to come to Las Cruces and stay in local hotels or RV parks.

2. Quality of Life Event should meet the following criteria:

a. Readily open and accessible to all or most Las Cruces residents.

b. Provides a cultural, educational, or civic experience.

c. Measures its success both qualitatively and quantitatively.

3. Economic Impact Event: Eligibility determined on the measurable economic impact that can be attributed to an event. The impact could be achieved by the incremental Gross Revenue Taxes derived or real dollars saved.

Applicants may apply for funds for only one category during any funding cycle. Example: If an organization receives City sponsorship funds in a funding cycle for a quality of life project, the same event is not eligible to apply for an economic impact or tourism sponsorship during the same period.

All applications must contain a marketing plan, budget and list of sponsors and other funding resources.

Completed applications and any supporting documentation will only be accepted in a digital format.

Email to Janice Jones at jjones@las-cruces.org

For more information, contact Mandy Guss at 575/541-2286.

Gymnastics & tumbling classes

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department is holding registration for gymnastics and tumbling classes at the following locations during regular business hours:

• Parks and Recreation Administration Office, 1501 E. Hadley Ave.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday – Thursday, 7 a.m. to 4

p.m. Friday

• Frank O’Brien Papen Community Center, 304 W. Bell Ave.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday – Friday

• Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave.

7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. to 7:30

p.m. Saturday, noon – 7:30 p.m. Sunday

• Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave.

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Registration can be done online at www.las-cruces.org/play. Registration will continue until the classes are filled. Each session will consist of eight classes per session. All classes will be held at the East Mesa Recreation Center, 5589 Porter Drive.

• Parent & Me Gymnastics: Beginners, ages 3-5, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3-4 p.m. Beginner classes are for participants without gymnastics experience. Cost is \$30 per person, per session.

• Intermediate: Ages 6-12, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:15-5:15 p.m. Intermediate classes are for participants who have completed beginner classes. Cost is \$30 per person, per session.

• Advanced: Ages 6-12, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7 p.m. Advanced classes are for participants who have completed the intermediate classes. Cost is \$45 per person, per session.

• Tumbling: Ages 8 and up, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-7 p.m. Cost is \$45 per person, per session.

Fall Session dates are:

Session I: Aug. 7-31

Session II: Sept. 5-28

Session III: Oct. 2-27

A parent must be present with children during all class times. No unattended children are allowed in the facility or park area. Gymnastic equipment and room are for gymnastics class only during scheduled class times.

No telephone registrations accepted. For more information call 575-541-2455.

Commissioner Solis hosts meeting

Doña Ana County Commission Chairwoman Isabella Solis will host an East Mesa community meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the Butterfield Community Resource Center, 9350 Berry Patch Lane.

Solis said she invites residents of Butterfield, Moongate, Organ and other District 4 communities to attend. The focus of the meeting will be on natural gas and streetlights. Staff from the City of Las Cruces and El Paso Electric have been invited to attend. Translation services will be provided.

More information about the scope of the District 4 community meeting can be obtained from Doña Ana County Community and Constituent Services Manager Liz Reed at 575-525-5959.



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Bottling a plan toward zero waste

By SUZANNE MICHAELS

For the Bulletin

You may be hearing the term “Zero Waste” more frequently; and if at first you think it is an impossible concept, as you learn more it may become doable.

Tarkeysha Burton, South Central Solid Waste Authority (SCSWA) recycling coordinator, explains, “The Zero Waste philosophy encourages rethinking the life cycles of resources (such as paper, plastic, metal) so that all products are reused. Eventually no trash is sent to landfills or incinerators.”

By examining our use of plastics, it’s possible to take a first step on the journey to Zero Waste. Last year, the average American used 167 disposable water bottles, but only recycled 38 (banthebottle.net).

When 38 billion plastic water bottles end up in U.S. landfills yearly, that adds up to \$1 billion worth of plastic produced, used once and tossed. Approximately 4 percent of world oil production is used as a feedstock to make plastics, and a similar amount is consumed as energy in the production process.

Recycling plastic bottles is certainly better than trashing them after one use. But maybe we should rethink our use of plastics. There is more concern and evidence that major health issues are associated with plastics, including infertility, cancer, diabetes and heart disease. An alphabet soup of chemicals is used in the manufacture of plastics, including BPA, BPS, phthalates, and PVC.

Reports such as Plastics: Danger where we least expect it (<https://www.hsph.harvard.edu/news/magazine/winter10plastics/>) identify two big concerns:

1) the chemical bisphenol A (BPA) – a synthetic hormone that mimics estrogen;

2) endocrine disruptors called phthalates - chemicals that can enter the body through food and personal care prod-



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The average American uses 167 plastic bottles every year, and only recycles 38. During the course of a year, 38 billion plastic water bottles end up in landfills.

ucts and interfere with hormones the body itself produces.

Today, many health advocates are urging American consumers to forget plastics and return to glass or reusable stainless steel water bottles.

You can find a favorite Zero Waste blogger at www.GoingZeroWaste.com – the blog is colorful, fun to read, and offers encouragement to do a “Plastic Free” month as well as offering such tips as:

1. Ditch the disposable tissues and go back to handkerchiefs – softer on your nose and doesn’t create trash

2. Switch to clean woven cotton cloths for everything – drying dishes, dusting, even wrapping a sandwich

3. Get rid of plastic storage containers and go to glass or stainless steel – when you store (and especially heat) food in plastic, chemicals can leach into your food.

Residents and businesses wanting to learn more can visit www.scswa.net/news for articles on steps they can take to reduce waste at home and work. If you have a business that practices Zero Waste, please let us know! Contact Suzanne Michaels at suzanchor@aol.com.

Green Connections is submitted by the South Central Solid Waste Authority (SCSWA), managing solid waste, recycling, and fighting illegal dumping for residents and businesses in the City of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County; 575-528-380.



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City seeks to renovate airport

By **MIKE COOK**

Las Cruces Bulletin

City officials are nearing takeoff with plans for major renovations at Las Cruces International Airport.

During a presentation at the Las Cruces City Council's Monday, July 24, work session, airport Manager Lisa Murphy said the city could get up to 90 percent of the funding from the FAA for about \$40 million in improvements planned for the airport during the next 20 years.

The airport's proposed action plan calls for extending two runways, constructing new hangars and a new and larger terminal building, rehabilitating parking areas and enhancing perimeter fencing. The plans also would separate two runways that now touch. Murphy said the 3,300-acre airport has three runways and seven taxiways, is home to about 160 mostly single-engine aircraft and includes a state-of-the-art weather observation system.



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The proposed \$40.165 million in renovations would be done in three phases extending through 2036, Murphy said. And, if approved under the FAA's national priority rating system, would cost the city only about \$2 million of that total.

The FAA would pay about \$36 million, and the New Mexico Department of Tourism's Aviation Division the other \$2 million.

The renovations, including enhancing the airport's "curb appeal," could help attract a commercial carrier to Las Cruces, which has not had commercial service since 2004-05, Murphy said. A larger terminal building and longer runways, along with baggage-handling capabilities and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Transportation Security Administration, she said, are essential if the city is to get commercial air service back.

The proposed action plan also would make the airport viable for commercial cargo service and

aircraft maintenance.

"Your airport is blessed with a lot of land," said Robert B. "Rusty" Chapman of Delta Airport Consultants, which prepared the action plan.

"A lot of infrastructure existing out there needs to be done." The airport, Chapman said, is "the front door of this community" to people flying into Las Cruces. Curb appeal, he said, "is very important."

Murphy said the city Airport Advisory Board (AAB) also has approved a plan to cut in half the airport's land-lease fee from 20 cents per square foot to 10 cents. That's more in line with the average price charged by Las Cruces' peer airports in the region, she said, and could "stimulate in-

vestment" at the airport. "Development is pretty stagnant right now," she said.



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"We have a lot of opportunities there," said Phil San Filippo, director of the city's Economic

Development Department. The department was recently expanded to include the airport, which he said is "a big part" of the city's economic development plans. "We are going to be looking at a lot of industries that are airport-appropriate." And, San Filippo said the city wants to integrate the West Mesa Industrial Park into airport renovation.

"The airport is such a huge asset," City Councillor Ceil Levatino said. "It's just been such a step-child for so long. I think \$2 million would be a heck of a deal to get that airport up and running."

"We feel it will easily pay for itself," San Filippo said.

Bringing commercial service to Las Cruces, however, would be "a real challenge," he said, noting that both the El Paso and Albuquerque airports are "losing service." Infrastructure improvements and research into a potential local customer base are essential if Las Cruces is to get commercial air service back, he said. "We have a

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Las Cruces airport history

(As quoted from a draft of the City of Las Cruces airport action plan)

The Las Cruces airport, located on the West Mesa, eight miles west of Las Cruces, “was constructed in 1942 by the Civil Aviation Administration under the Development of Landing Areas for National Defense program. Known at the time as Las Cruces Municipal Airport, (it) included three runways, each 150 feet wide and four taxiways each at 50 feet wide.

“During World War II, the airport served as an auxiliary airfield to the nearby Deming Army Airbase.

In 1955, the ownership of the airport was transferred from the U.S. Department of the Interior to the City of Las Cruces. In the 1960s (the airport), known at the time as Las Cruces West, was one of three airports within the region. In the mid-1960s operations for Las Cruces East and the University Airport were consolidated and operations were moved to what is now known as Las Cruces International Airport.

With its first master plan in place in 1974, the airport “made more focused improvements which included updating road access, taxiways, tie-downs, additions to the terminal building, T-hangar construction, lighting projects and many planning and maintenance projects. Land acquisition and a few land releases bring the total acres to 2,193 at present.

“Other key historical highlights include the addition of an access road to Interstate 10 in 1986, the annexation of the airport into Las Cruces city limits, installation of the instrument landing system on Runway 30 in 1992, installation of new weather reporting equipment in 2010, reconstruction of Runway 12-30 in 2010, relocation of Taxiway A in 2013, upgrading the fuel farm in 2014 and installation of Precision Approach Path Indicators on Runways 8 and 26.

“From a safety standpoint, (the airport) purchased aircraft rescue and firefighting safety equipment in 1994 and 2006 and the city constructed a fire station located adjacent to the airport in 2014. The installation of perimeter fencing in 1998 also increased the safety of those who use and/or live near the airport.

“The airport has taken several steps to enhance its success, (including) performing wildlife hazard assessments in 2010, collecting airport data for Airports Geographic Information System in 2011 and major reconstructions of Runway 12-30 and Taxiway A in 2010-2012.”

The airport “has participated in FAA’s Airport Improvement Program since 1982. This program currently funds 95 percent of all eligible projects.”

“The availability and extent of scheduled air carrier and commuter service has been sporadic for many years. This service is not currently available.

Air carrier service stopped in the year 2000 but was resumed in 2009 for service from (Las Cruces) to/ from Albuquerque for a short period of time.

“Military operations have varied (at the airport). Although, the Navy does not train every year at (the airport), the Navy has been conducting its annual training (there) in recent years, with up to 24 of their T-34 aircraft. The U.S. Army National Guard owns and operates four UH-72 Lakota helicopters from their base at (the) airport.

“Although not part of the official airport operational count, the New Mexico State University Unmanned Aircraft Systems Flight Data Test Center operates at the airport. The Center conducts less than one flight a week and uses that portion of Runway 4-22 north of Runway 12-30 for its testing.”

Other findings in the report included:

- “Based aircraft from 2000-14 has shown a steady increase of 2.1 percent average annual growth. The number of based aircraft has increased from 107 in 2000 and reached a maximum in 2007 with 157 based aircraft. In 2014, there were 152 based aircraft, including 113 single-engine, 15 multi-engine, 11 ultra-light aircraft, five helicopters, four gliders and four military aircraft.

- “Total airport operating revenue experienced a decrease of \$11,399 from \$182,022 in FY2011 to \$170,623 in FY2015, representing a decrease of two percent per year for this four-year period. Airport facility rentals decreased six percent per year from \$101,450 to \$80,000. Airport commercial fees ... increased from \$8,751 to \$21,500. Airport land rentals witnessed a one percent decline per year from \$65,748 to \$63,233.

- “Salaries, benefits, capital outlay and operating expenses increased \$56,352; 3 percent per year, from \$474,941 in FY2011 to \$531,293 in FY2015.”

- Activity at the airport “has dropped in recent years primarily due to termination of a general aviation flight school and lack of growth in the general aviation sector of the state and national economies. However, the City of Las Cruces and the airport are well-positioned for possible additional growth due to several factors: proximity to Spaceport America, growth of El Paso and related businesses with aviation needs, the City of Las Cruces possibly pursuing another flight school, the industrial park adjacent to (the airport) could grow with new tenants that own business aircraft, a fixed-based operator may more aggressively develop its service to business aircraft, regular use of charter aircraft for NMSU athletic teams and the possibility of renewal of air carrier passenger service and/or introduction of air cargo services.”

— Mike Cook

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lot of homework to do. If you don’t have the facts and figures, you’re in big trouble.”

Chapman said the city also would need to look into available grant programs to help it provide a “revenue guarantee” to attract a commercial provider to the airport.

“A city has to pay to support an airline to some degree,” San Filippo said. He said traffic at the airport likely will increase “once Virgin Galactic starts flying,” which San Filippo predicted would be in the next 12 to 18 months. Virgin Galactic is a spaceflight company and tenant at Spaceport America, located about 45 miles north of Las Cruces.

Murphy said the AAB has approved the airport action plan, which is now being reviewed by the FAA. She said it will be presented again to the city council for approval before implementation begins.

For more information, visit www.las-cruces.org/departments/economic-development/airport.

Quality of life survey

Also at the work session, the council heard the results of the National Citizen Survey it conducted January through March of this year.

Survey respondents gave the city high marks for quality-of-life issues like the ease of walking in the city, affordable cost of living, feeling of safety, economic health, education, a good place to visit and a good place to retire.

Rickman also noted that the city’s website was listed as a good source

of information about the city by 57 percent of survey respondents, which she said significantly higher than two years ago when the survey was last conducted in Las Cruces.

Areas that need improvement and/or had lower scores than in previous surveys, Rickman said, include the quality of business and service, traffic signal timing, storm drainage and even snow removal.

“The survey captures residents’ opinions about the City of Las Cruces’ performance in services and programs offered to the community,” according to city documents.

City Council and Constituent Services Coordinator Jamey L. Rickman said 1,500 surveys were mailed to randomly selected city residents, of which 345 were completed. Another 666 surveys were filled out online by people in Las Cruces and elsewhere, for a total of 1,011 survey responses. Rickman said the survey has a 5 percent margin of error.

This is the third time since 2013 the city has conducted the survey, which is provided by the National Research Center in Boulder, Colorado, Rickman said. She said 641 cities and counties across the country use the survey, including seven “benchmark cities” similar to Las Cruces and provide comparable survey data. Rickman said the city paid \$13,000 for the 2017 survey.

See complete survey results at www.las-cruces.org/departments/administration/citizensurvey.

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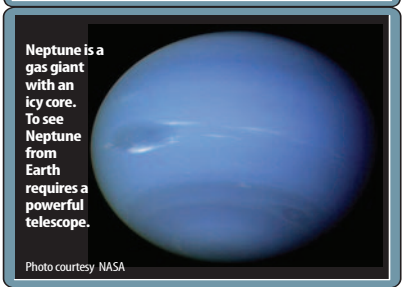
Neptune: The Windy Planet



Extremely windy and icy cold, Neptune is a planet that is beautiful to look at but not welcoming to Earthlings.

Dear Kid Scoop Readers -
Would you like to visit Neptune? You'd need a super space suit to _____ the planet's _____ conditions!
Scientists think there might be a super hot ocean under Neptune's cold _____ because of the incredible pressure. This _____ makes it impossible for a spacecraft - or person - to _____ on the planet.
- Woodward

- Replace the missing words.
- CLOUDS
 - LAND
 - PRESSURE
 - EVAPORATE
 - SURVIVE
 - ROUGH



Kid Scoop Puzzler

How Neptune Got Its Name

Neptune appears blue because of a layer of gas that gives it a deep blue color. This blue color inspired scientists to name Neptune after the Roman god of the Sea.

What is the blue gas that gives Neptune its beautiful color? Use the code to find out.

■ = A ■ = E ■ = H ■ = M ■ = N ■ = S ■ = T

Kid Scoop Together

Proof It

Are you a careful reader? Read the article below and see if you can circle all eight errors. Then, rewrite the article correctly on a sheet of paper.

Icy Moon

Neptune has 13 moon that we know of. The largest of these moons is Triton. Triton is one of the largest moons in the solar's system as well. At 1,700 miles across, it is nearly the same size as Earth's moon.

Triton is the only nown moon in our solar system to have a surface maid mainly of nitrogen ice.

Wile it is icy today, scientists think Triton was once a hot, volcanic plaice. Today it still has geysers that spew frozen nitrogen miles into the sky! These are called ice geysers.

Triton is one of the coolest objects in our solar system. It is so cold that most of Triton's nitrogen is condensed as frost, giving its surface an icy sheen that reflects 70 percents of the sunlight that hits it.

Kid Scoop-doku

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word WINDY in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

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W		D		
	W	Y		N

Brrrrrrrr!

Neptune is extremely cold. Find its average temperature by adding the numbers on the correct path through this maze. The temperature stays low most of the time because Neptune is so far away from the sun.

Happy New Year... Finally!

Neptune was discovered in 1846. But it took until the year 2011 for the planet to complete its first orbit around the sun since being discovered.

About how many Earth years did it take for Neptune to orbit the sun?

How many rings does Neptune have? Color the even-numbered squares blue and the odd-numbered squares black.

1	8	2	8	7
3	4	3	7	5
9	6	4	8	9
5	2	9	2	3
7	4	4	6	1

Hold Onto Your Hat!

Neptune is super windy. NASA says it might be the windiest planet in the solar system. Winds blow at speeds up to 1,200 mph! Complete the comparison chart below. Color in squares to indicate that a passenger jet cruises at about 500 mph, a bullet train at 300 mph and an Indy Car at 200 mph.

Neptune wind	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
passenger jet													
Bullet Train													
Indy Car													

Use this chart to answer these questions.

- The planet Neptune orbits the sun much faster than does Earth. True False
- The length of three Earth days are more than the length of four days on Neptune. True False

	NEPTUNE	EARTH
DISTANCE FROM THE SUN	2.8 BILLION MILES	93 MILLION MILES
TIME TO ORBIT THE SUN	164.93 EARTH YEARS	365 DAYS
ORBIT SPEED	12,079 MILES PER HOUR	70,000 MILES PER HOUR
LENGTH OF DAY	16 HOURS 6 MINUTES	JUST A BIT OVER 24 HOURS
DIAMETER	49,493 MILES	7,926 MILES
NUMBER OF MOONS	13 OR MORE	1

SOURCE: planetfacts.org

Extra! Extra!

Neptune Adjectives

Look through the newspaper to find five adjectives that describe Neptune.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Follow simple written directions.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Spacey Math

Circle the largest and smallest numbers on one newspaper page. Subtract the two numbers you have found. Add the two numbers. Repeat with other pages in the newspaper.

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

Write On!

Report from Space

Pretend you are living on a space station and write a report about life in space.

Changing of the guard

The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico said goodbye to outgoing executive director Jennifer Cervantes and said hello to new director Terra Winter Thursday, July 20.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY RICHARD COLTHARP

ABOVE: New CFSNM executive director Terra Winter and outgoing director Jennifer Cervantes

LEFT: New CFSNM executive director Terra Winter addresses the crowd at the reception.



CFSNM board members Ken Binkley, Ammu Devasthali, George Vescovo and Abel Covarrubias



CFSNM special events coordinator Lexi Goodwin smiles as board member Ammu Devasthali embraces Cervantes.

IGNACIO "NACHO" R. ALVIDREZ

IGNACIO "NACHO" R. ALVIDREZ, longtime resident of Las Cruces passed from this life on Friday, July 21, 2017 at his home. "Nacho" as he was fondly known to his family and friends retired from New Mexico State University as a Custodian Supervisor and from First National Bank of Doña Ana County as a groundskeeper. He was also owner of Santa Cruz Landscaping. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his loving wife of 53 years, Cruz Elena Carnero

Alvidrez; a son, René Alvidrez; a daughter, Laura Rodriguez; a daughter-in-law, Maria Alvidrez; two sisters; nine grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 6 PM Thursday, July 27, 2017 in Baca's Funeral Chapel, 300 E Boutz Road where the Prayer Vigil is scheduled for 7 PM. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 PM Friday, July 28, 2017 in Our Lady of Health Catholic Church. The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow in San Albino Cemetery in Mesilla.

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SAMMY "STEELE" SAM" M. VILLA

SAMMY "STEELE" SAM" M. VILLA, age 58, of Las Cruces passed from this life on Sunday, July 16, 2017 at his home.

Survivors include his loving wife, Virginia M. Villa; a son, Dario Alex Villa; a daughter, Christina Villa; his mother, Jovita Mares; four brothers, Benny and David Jesus and Daniel Villa, and Martin Mares; three sisters, Irene Villa, Gloria

Ortega and Socorro Cecilia Finger.

A Prayer Vigil was held at Baca's Funeral Chapel on Monday, July 24, 2017 with the Funeral Mass on Tuesday, July 25, 2017 at Our Lady of Health Catholic Church. The Rite of Committal and Interment followed at Masonic Cemetery.

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SARA T. MARTINEZ

SARA T. MARTINEZ, age 93, lifelong resident of Anthony entered eternal life on Sunday, July 23, 2017 at her home. Mrs. Martinez was a homemaker and a communicant at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Those left to mourn her passing include a daughter-in-law, Rosie Aldaz; four brothers, Jose, Joaquin, Carlos and Jesus Tellez. Other survivors include four grandchildren; ten great grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at

6 PM Wednesday, July 26, 2017 in St. Anthony Catholic Church, where the Prayer Vigil is scheduled for 7 PM. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 AM Thursday, July 27, 2017. The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow in the Anthony Cemetery where she will be laid to rest alongside her husband.

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CAROLYN MARIE HILBURN

CAROLYN MARIE HILBURN, age 85, of Las Cruces passed away Friday, July 21, 2017. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.



MARY SIGNORE

MARY SIGNORE, age 71, of Las Cruces passed away Sunday, July 23, 2017. Services are pending with

Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.



MAJORIE LAITY

MAJORIE LAITY, age 79, of Las Cruces passed away Saturday, July 22, 2017. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.



FRANCES V. DURAN

FRANCES V. DURAN, age 79, of Las Cruces died Friday, July 21, 2017 at Mountain View Regional Medical Center. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces.



SANTIAGO RIOS

SANTIAGO RIOS, age 57, of Las Cruces died Friday, July 21, 2017 at his home. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces.



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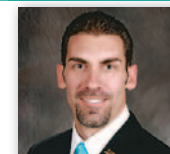
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Children's Reading Alliance

RIGHT: Hatch librarian Lisa Neal hosted a reading celebration for families earlier this month as part of the Hatch Summer Reading Program. "Children's Reading Alliance of Doña Ana County (CRA) was happy to provide some books" for the children to read and take home, CRA President Rorie Measure said.

PHOTOS BY RORIE MEASURE / CHILDREN'S READING ALLIANCE OF LAS CRUCES



Children attending Las Cruces Public Schools' K-3+ program at Sonoma Elementary School got a visit from Children's Reading Alliance of Doña Ana County (CRA) President Rorie Measure earlier this month, as part of CRA's summer reading program. "We talked about how it feels when we read with someone else," Measure said. "The children agreed that reading to someone and being read to are activities they enjoy. They said it is 'calming, relaxing and fun.' We talked about who they would enjoy reading with at home: 'Mom, dad, baby sister, dog, grandma, cat.' Each child made a plan to read with someone this week and then chose a book to take home and read." With grants and donations from corporate and private donors, CRA purchased enough books to give one to each child who attends CRA reading programs at local schools this summer – about 1,600 books in all. For more information, call 575-522-3713 and visit www.childrensreadingalliance.org.



Winemaker named viticulturist at NMSU

By **KRISTIE GARCIA**
For the Bulletin

When you take a sip of your favorite wine, you most likely savor the delicious flavors and take in the distinct aromas. But you probably don't think about the science behind that smooth, tasty beverage.

Gill Giese certainly knows the science behind wine. And he just joined New Mexico State University as its Extension viticulture specialist.

Giese spent the last four years as a commercial winemaker at Shelton Vineyards in Dobson, North Carolina. Spanning over 100 acres, more than 400 tons of grapes are grown and processed from the vineyard each year, where Giese and his staff bottled between 25,000 and 30,000 bottles of wine annually. Giese will bring his viticultural and winemaking knowledge to the NMSU College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences beginning this month.

Giese – who is located at the Agricultural Science Center at Los Lunas – will also serve as an assistant professor for NMSU Extension Plant Sciences. For 12 years, he was the lead instructor for viticulture and enology at Surry Community College, also in Dobson.

Giese earned his doctorate in horticulture from Virginia Tech. He received a bachelor of science in agriculture and Master of Science in horticulture from the University of Arkansas.

Rolston St. Hilaire, interim department head of NMSU Extension Plant Sciences, said NMSU will benefit from Giese's expertise.

"Dr. Giese brings both a wealth of industry experience and a solid academic



PHOTO COURTESY KRISTIE GARCIA / NMSU

Gill Giese joined New Mexico State University July 3 as the Extension viticulture specialist.

background to NMSU's Extension Plant Sciences Viticulture Program," St. Hilaire said.

Not only did he teach at Surry Community College, he established its viticulture and enology two-year degree program and curriculum.

As a research specialist for six years with the University of Arkansas Food Science Department, he managed a six-acre research vineyard and pilot winery.

Jon Boren, NMSU Cooperative Extension Service associate dean and director, said Giese's experiences with various aspects of wine should benefit New Mexico as a whole.

"Dr. Gill Giese is bringing over 20 years of experience in grape production and winemaking to New Mexico," Boren said. "He has experience conducting educational programs, teaching in classroom and informal settings, conducting academic research and working in com-

mercial wineries. He will be a tremendous resource for the New Mexico Cooperative Extension Service in the College of ACES and for the producers and winemakers in the state."

Giese's appointment at NMSU is 75 percent Extension and 25 percent research. This combination – in addition to the state's unique wine history – is what attracted him to NMSU.

"This position combined both teaching and research, and along with the challenging growing environment in New Mexico, I found this opportunity to be very interesting," Giese said.

The growing conditions in New Mexico are challenging mainly due to the wide variety and diversity of vineyard sites, as well as significant changes in temperature.

In addition to addressing growing challenges, one of Giese's priorities is to help growers increase both quality and production efficiency.

"I want to work with county Extension Service agents to help growers," he said. "I'd like to get all the growers on the same page, help them improve wine quality and facilitate marketing in order to make a consistent profit."

Giese understands the importance of the economic impact the wine industry has on the state.

"Wine has a rippling effect on the economy, whether it's the agricultural and winery related supply chains, retail and restaurants, or festivals" he said. "New Mexico is a beautiful state with a storied wine history, and tourism is part of the modern economy. Wine can play a major role in tourism, as it is threaded throughout history and the human experience."

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NMSU finalizes budget

By **DARRELL J. PEHR**
For the Bulletin

As New Mexico State University finalizes its budget for 2018, university leaders continue to refine their strategy of focusing on student success.

NMSU Chancellor Garrey Carruthers expressed thanks for the support shown by student leadership and the Board of Regents in recently approving a 6 percent increase in tuition and fees. The university will be able to address the remaining budget shortfall and still maintain momentum as it strategically invests in initiatives largely related to student success, such as scholarships, internships, marketing efforts, career services and student advising.

"Positive things are happening," Carruthers said. "This allows us to have a balanced 2018 budget with strategic direction."

The 2018 budget approved by the Board of Regents included an expenditure reduction of about \$8 million, due in part by freezing currently vacant faculty and staff positions. Provost Dan Howard said over the prior three years, staff position savings have represented 44 percent of total budget reductions while faculty position savings provided 17 percent.

Investments in programs designed to help students succeed in attaining their educational goals account for most of the new spending in the 2018 budget. The new Center for Academic Advising and Student Success (CAASS) and the First-Year Residential Experience (FYRE) are programs that required investments and are aimed at improving student retention.

Darrell J. Pehr is Director of News at NMSU; pehr@nmsu.edu.

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Legal Notice

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

No. D-307-CV-2017-00650

**WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL
NEW MEXICO,
INC., Plaintiff,**

vs.

**ALFONSO O. SERNA;
DENISE C. SERNA; BENEFICIAL FINANCIAL I INC., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BENEFICIAL NEW MEXICO, INC. D/B/A BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO.; BAHS BANK OF AMERICA FSB; and TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that on August 16,**

2017, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 11835 Warrior Ln., Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 42, BUFFALO ESTATES SUBDIVISION NO. II, in the County of Doña Ana, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on Plat No. 3535, thereof filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of said county on October 22, 2001, and recorded in Book 19, Pages 740-742, Plat Records,

and all improvements, including, but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto and more particularly described as a 1998 SCHU Double wide, VIN No. SA290429AB.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on July 13, 2017, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$147,732.01 and the same bears interest at 4.89% per annum from May 30, 2017, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

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

the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

Dates: 07/21, 07/28, 08/04,
08/11, 2017

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

No. D-307-CV-2017-01128

**MATRIX FINANCIAL
SERVICES CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,**

v.

**JOHNNY C. TARANGO,
BEATRICE TARANGO
AKA BEATRICE E. TARANGO, AND UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT,
Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendants Johnny C. Tarango and Beatrice Tarango aka Beatrice E. Tarango,

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 1019s Espanola Street, Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, said property being more particularly described as:

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Lot 4, Hoosier Subdivision, in the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on January 7, 1953, recorded in Book 7, Page 33, Plat Records, Doña Ana County, New Mexico.

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

Respectfully Submitted,
WEINSTEIN &
RILEY, P.S.

By: /s/ Elizabeth V. Friedenstein
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Attorney for Plaintiff

Dates: 07/21, 07/28, 08/04,
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**STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT**

Case No.
D-307-CV-2016-02407
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

**FIRSTLIGHT FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION,
Plaintiff,**

v.

**ZINA M. FLORES, and
MICHAEL TURNER,
Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, on **Tuesday, August 8, 2017, at 9:00 a.m.** at the Doña Ana County District Court at 201 W. Picacho Ave. Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, the undersigned Special Master will sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all of the right, title, and interest of the above-named Defendant to the following described real property. The property to be sold is located at 2937 San Miguel Court, Las Cruces, NM 88007, and is more particularly described as follows:

Lot 193, LEGENDS WEST

NORTH, PHASE I, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county on December 27, 2006, in Book 22, Pages 83-91 of plat records.

The sale will be made pursuant to a Default Judgment entered on February 9, 2017, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which is a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by Plaintiff. Plaintiff was granted judgment in the amount of \$127,439.15 plus interest at the rate of 6.5% per annum from February 9, 2017 to the date of sale; plus all costs of preserving the property; plus the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee and the gross receipts thereon; and additional amounts, if any, for which recovery may be had. Plaintiff has the right to bid at the sale and to submit its bid verbally or in writing. 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 thereon 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 disclaims any responsibility for the valuation of the real property and improvements thereon by the County Assessor; for any environmental contamination, if any; and for any zoning violations, if any.

Notice is further given that the purchaser at the sale should take title to the above described real property subject to a one month right of redemption.

/s/ Kyle H. Moberly
KYLE H. MOBERLY
Special Master
2460 S. Locust Street,
Suite E
Las Cruces, NM 88001
Telephone No.:
(575) 541-1278

Dates: 07/07, 07/14, 07/21,
07/28, 2017

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

No. 17-0145

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
GUADALUPE MEDINA
RAMOS, a/k/a
GUADALUPE RAMOS
DECEASED**

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

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

DATED: June 21, 2017.

SAMUEL NORMAN
8408 Traciney Blvd.
San Antonio, Texas 78255

Prepared by:
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New Mexico Bar #14980
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Dates: 07/14, 07/21, 7/28,
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**THE STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT**

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2015-00934

BOKF, N.A. Plaintiff,

vs.

**CHRISTINE B. GOLDEN
AND JOHN DOE GOLDEN,
WIFE AND HUSBAND;
NEW MEXICO
MORTGAGE FINANCE
AUTHORITY; UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA**

**BY AND THROUGH THE
SECRETARY OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT;
TARGET NATIONAL BANK;
OCCUPANTS OF THE
PROPERTY, Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 4633 Mesita St, Las Cruces, NM 88011, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 33 IN BLOCK NUMBERED D OF PARKHILL ESTATES, UNIT #1, LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID PARKHILL ESTATES, UNIT #1, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON MAY 17, 2006 IN PLAT BOOK 21, FOLIO 623-624.

The sale is to begin at **10:45am on September 7, 2017**, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on May 22, 2017, in the total amount of \$158,785.51, with interest at the rate of 4.00% per annum from December 22, 2016 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. BOKF, N.A., its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to

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

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

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

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

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**THE STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
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THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT**

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2016-02280

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSAMP TRUST 2007-HSBC1 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-HSBC1, Plaintiff,

vs.

JEFFREY A. GARRETT; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JEFFREY A. GARRETT; LAS CASITAS CONDOMINIUMS, INC.; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County,

New Mexico, commonly known as 24 Las Casitas, Las Cruces, NM 88007, and more particularly described as follows:

UNIT NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR (24), BUILDING NUMBER FOUR (4), LAS CASITAS, PICACHO HILLS, A CONDOMINIUM, WEST OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, BEING SITUATED ON A 3.8701 ACRE TRACT OF LAND MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM, RECORDED NOVEMBER 20, 1980 IN BOOK 148, PAGE(S) 432 THROUGH 472, AMENDMENT AND RESTATEMENT OF DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED JANUARY 16, 1991 IN BOOK 259 PAGE(S) 82 THROUGH 124 OF MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED 3.85% INTEREST IN THE COMMON FACILITIES OF SAID CONDOMINIUMS.

The sale is to begin at **10:45 am on August 10, 2017**, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on May 17, 2017, in the total amount of \$165,031.64, with interest at the rate of 7.70% per annum from August 26, 2016 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, As Trustee For GSAMP Trust 2007- HSBC1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007- HSBC1, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in

its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

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

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

No. 17-0137

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
WILLIAM E. JAMES,
JR., DECEASED**

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

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

1-201, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

DATED: July 6, 2017.

CHARLES DALE JAMES
1624 Nevada Avenue
Las Cruces,
New Mexico 88001

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Dates: 07/28, 08/04, 08/11,
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**THE STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT**

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2017-00795

**DITECH FINANCIAL
LLC, Plaintiff,**

vs.

LUIS HERNANDEZ, DELISHIA R. HERNANDEZ; STATE OF NEW MEXICO TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT; Defendants.

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO Defendants, Luis Hernandez and Delishia R. Hernandez:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff Ditech Financial LLC 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 885 West Wicker Road, Chaparral, NM 88081. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is legally described as follows:

LOT 15 IN BLOCK 1 OF DELARA ESTATES - G.K. ACRES, LOCATED IN 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 DECEMBER 27, 1994 AND RECORDED IN

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BOOK 18 AT PAGES 178-179, PLAT RECORDS.

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

McCARTHY & HOLTHUS, LLP

By: /s/ Jason Hoggard
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New Mexico 87113
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@mccarthylolthus.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Dates: 07/21, 07/28, 08/04, 2017

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2017-00949

**JAMES B. NUTTER &
COMPANY, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**MARIETTA W. REED,
GENE A. REED; UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA
BY AND THROUGH THE
SECRETARY OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT;
Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
to Defendants, Marietta W.
Reed and Gene A. Reed:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff James B. Nutter & Company has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on real property located at 400 Casad Road, La Union, NM 88021. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is legally described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 8 IN BLOCK NUMBERED 2 OF REPLAT OF LOTS 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10, INCL. BLK 2, WEST VALLEY FARM SUBDIVISION, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW

MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID REPLAT OF LOTS 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10, INCL. BLK 2, WEST VALLEY FARM SUBDIVISION, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON JUNE 22, 1977 IN PLAT BOOK 12, FOLIO 108.

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

McCARTHY & HOLTHUS, LLP
By: /s/ Catherine Sanchez
Karen Weaver
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csanchez
@mccarthylolthus.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Dates: 07/21, 07/28, 08/04, 2017

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 10, 2017, Martha and Pedro Flores, 37 Cielo Dorado, Anthony, NM 88021, filed application numbered

LRG-16610-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-16610-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling replacement well LRG-16610-POD2 with a 4-inch casing to a depth of 260 feet, on land owned by the applicants, located within the NW¹/₄ SW¹/₄ SE¹/₄ of projected Section 17, Township 27 South, Range 3 East (NMPM) and more specifically located near the intersection of X=1,514,255.43 ft. Y=347,862.81 ft., NMSP, Central NAD83, for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum for domestic one-household purposes as described by Subfile No.: LRS-28-018-7007

Right B of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. Existing well LRG-16610-POD1 (also known as LRS18-0017) shall be plugged. The applicant requested emergency authorization to drill and use replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. The proposed replacement well

LRG-16610-POD2 is located south of Las Cruces, NM along Highway 28 and located at 905 Krieger Road, La Union, NM.

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

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 1.59 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SE¹/₄ of projected Section 21 as described by Subfile Order No.: LRS-28-003-0036-A Right A of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. Existing well LRG-1063 will be retained for other rights, located on land owned by William Hunter Key Jr., located within the SW¹/₄ NE¹/₄ SE¹/₄ of projected Section 21, Township 24 South, Range 2 East (NMPM) and more specifically described at the intersection of X = 1,489,351 ft. & Y = 438,372 ft., NMSP, Central NAD83. The applicant requested emergency authorization to drill and use replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. The replacement well LRG-1063-POD3 is located at physical address: 6401 Leyendecker, La Mesa, NM.

Dates: 07/28, 08/04, 08/11, 2017

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 27, 2017, Allen Dean Bermes, 6401 Leyendecker, La Mesa, NM 88044, filed application numbered LRG-1063-POD3, OSE File No. LRG-01063-3, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling replacement well LRG-1063-POD3 with a 6-inch casing to a depth of 200 feet, on land owned by the applicant, located within the SW¹/₄ NE¹/₄ SE¹/₄ of projected Section 21, Township 24 South, Range 2 East (NMPM) and more specifically located near the intersection of X = 1,489,792 ft. & Y = 438,620 ft., NMSP, Central NAD83, for the continued diversion of an

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

Dates: 07/14, 07/21, 07/28, 2017

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 21, 2017, Deborah G. Michael & James A. Michael, PO Box 833, Fairacres, NM 88033, filed application under OSE File Nos.: 14534-1 & LRG-1472-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Point of Diversion, Change Purpose of Use, & Change Place of Use of Underground Water within the Lower Rio Grande Water Basin in Doña Ana County by changing the purpose of use of 2.0 acre-feet of underground water diverted from well LRG-14534-POD3 located within the SE¹/₄SE¹/₄ of projected Section 1, Township 23S, Range 1E NMPM, & more specifically located at or near the intersection of X = 1,473,840 ft. & Y = 484,398 ft., NMSP Central NAD83 currently used for mobile home purposes located within the SE¹/₄SE¹/₄ of said Section 1 (NMPM), to be instead used for the irrigation of 0.77 acre of land owned by Victor Perez IV & located within the NW¹/₄ of projected Section 15, Township 23S, Range 1E (NMPM) to be diverted from existing well LRG-1472 located within said NW¹/₄ of said projected Section 15 (NMPM) & more specifically located at or near the intersection of X = 1,460,492 ft. & Y = 477,795.6 ft., NMSP Central NAD83 located on land owned by Victor Perez IV. The place of use will change from mobile home use on the abovementioned property owned by the applicants to land owned by Victor Perez IV as described above. Well LRG-1472 is located approximately 1,208 feet southeast of the intersection of Highway 192 & Sequoia Drive south of Mesquite, NM at the property address of 705 Sequoia Dr, Mesquite, NM 88048. Existing well LRG-14534-POD3 will be retained for other rights.

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

phone number & 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; &/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 & 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 & postmarked within 24-hours of the

by Subfile Order No.: LRR-28-005-0070 Right A of the Lower Rio Grande Adjudication. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. The well, LRG-8526-POD5, is located north of Hatch, NM and may be found approximately 198 feet north of the intersection of Highway 187 and Carriage Hills Road, near Salem, NM.

Dates: 07/21, 07/28, 08/04, 2017

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 7, 2017, Marty Dale and Ozena M. Franzoy, PO Box 217, Hatch, NM 87937, filed application numbered LRG-8526-POD5, OSE File No. LRG-08526-1, 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 plugging existing well LRG-8526-A and drilling replacement well LRG-8526-POD5 with a 10-inch casing to a depth of 100 feet, on land owned by the applicants, located within the SW¹/₄ SE¹/₄ of Section 26, Township 18 South, Range 4 West (NMPM) and more specifically located near the intersection of X=1,342,735.9 Y=622,690 ft., NMSP, Central NAD83, for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, no surface water right in Court Order, for the irrigation of 4.55 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within the SE¹/₄ of said Section 26 as described

by Subfile Order No.: LRR-28-005-0070 Right A of the Lower Rio Grande Adjudication. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. The well, LRG-8526-POD5, is located north of Hatch, NM and may be found approximately 198 feet north of the intersection of Highway 187 and Carriage Hills Road, near Salem, NM.

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

Dates: 07/21, 07/28, 08/04, 2017

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 30, 2017, Dal J. & Krista J. Frost, 13300 Smokey Rd. Unit 2, La Mesa, NM 88044, filed application numbered LRG-15565-POD1, OSE File No. LRG-15565, 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-15565-POD1 to a depth of 400 feet with a

16-inch casing, in a location within the NE¹/₄ SW¹/₄ of projected Section 35, Township 24S, Range 2E (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near the intersection of X: 1497524.3 ft. & 427801.6 ft (NMSP Central NAD83) on land owned by the applicants, and discontinue the use of existing well LRG-821, located on land owned by Richard Boyer & Barbara Ann Diver located within the SE¹/₄ of said projected Section 35 and more specifically at the intersection of X: 1497482 ft. & Y: 428145 ft. 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 7 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within the NE¹/₄SW¹/₄ of said projected Section 35 as described in Subfile No. LRS 280050099 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The site of proposed well LRG-15565-POD1 will be located northwest of Mesquite, NM and may be found approximately 870 feet north of the intersection of Vine Ave. and Smokey Rd., Mesquite, NM. Existing well LRG-821 will be retained for other rights.

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

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Dates: 07/21, 07/28, 08/04, 2017

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 19, 2017, Fort Selden, Inc. (Juan Colquitt), PO Box 205, Radium Springs, NM 88054, filed application numbered LRG-656-POD4, OSE File No. LRG-656-B, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling proposed well LRG-656-POD4 to a depth of 100 feet with a 10-inch casing, in a location within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 15, Township 21S, Range 1W (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near the intersection of X:1432365.38 ft & Y:538953.24 ft (NAD 1983 NMSP Central), on land owned by the applicant, which will supplement existing well LRG-656, located on property owned by the applicant and within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 15, and more specifically at the intersection of X:1432727 ft & Y:540342.6 ft (NAD 1983 NMSP Central), for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 3.603 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 15 as described in Subfile No. LRN 28-001-0034 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The site of proposed well LRG-656-POD4 will be located southeast of Radium Springs, NM and may be found approximately 0.21 miles southwest of the intersection of N. Valley Dr. & Fort Selden Rd.

Dates: 07/14, 07/21, 07/28, 2017

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

Dates: 07/14, 07/21, 07/28, 2017

NOTICE OF VEHICLE SEIZURE

TO REGISTERED OWNERS, GECU, CASH STORE, WESTERN FINANCE SECURED PARTIES, AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS:

You are hereby notified that the Doña Ana Sheriff's Office has seized the following vehicles and intends to proceed with forfeiture of each vehicle to the County of Doña Ana, pursuant to DAC Ordinance #232-07 pertaining to the seizure and forfeiture of vehicles related to DWI Offenses: The below listed vehicles and contents will be auctioned to the highest bidder at our upcoming auction set for **Saturday October, 21, 2017 @ 10:00 AM** the event location is **2821-B LAS VEGAS COURT, LAS CRUCES, NM**

VIN # DESCRIPTION REGISTERED OWNER

1J4GZ78YXRC206939 1994 BLK JEEP SUV ASCENSION QUEZADA

1FTCR14T4LPA66026 1990 GREEN FORD PK ROBERT CRUNK

JT8BF28G7W0086886 1998 WHITE LEXUS 4D MANUEL GARCIA

2GCEK19R8T1115106 1996 TAN CHEVROLET PK SMITH ROOFING

1G6DW52PXR711567 1995 GRAY CADILLAC 4D AMELIA UNPINGCO

1B3XC4637ND783477 1992 GRAY DODGE 4D MARIA ESPARZA

1Y1SK5287YZ435989 2000 SILVER CHEVY 4D GUADALUPE ESTRADA

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

Dates: 07/21, 07/28, 2017

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

NO. CV-2017-1513
Marci E. Beyer

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF David Porras FOR CHANGE OF NAME

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that David Porras, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the 3rd District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from **David Porras to David Porras Montoya**, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Marci E. Beyer, District Judge, on the **4th day of August 2017**, at the

hour of 8:45 a.m., at the Third Judicial District Courthouse, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ David Porras Montoya
David Porras Montoya
486 Calle de Oro
Las Cruce,
New Mexico 88007
575-649-9891

Dates: 07/21, 07/28, 2017

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

2013 KYMC SCOOTER
VIN # LC2D1A044DC100708
beige is being held at **LUCHINI'S TOWING & RECOVERY** located at 3621 W Picacho in Las Cruces, New Mexico for auction at **8 am on 10/2/17** at **LUCHINI'S TOWING & RECOVERY due to mechanics lien of \$220.00 plus storage.**

1988 International 1754
VIN # 1HTLCCFP1JH568645
white is being held at **LUCHINI'S TOWING & RECOVERY** located at 3621 W Picacho in Las Cruces, New Mexico for auction at **8 am on 10/2/17** at **LUCHINI'S TOWING & RECOVERY due to mechanics lien of \$470.49 plus storage.**

Dates: 07/21, 07/28, 2017

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

NO. CV-2017-01346

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF ASHRAF LAITH ABDUL--RAZZAK AL-JOUMAYLY FOR CHANGE OF NAME

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that Ashraf Laith Abdul--Razzak Al-Joumayly, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from **Ashraf Laith Abdul--Razzak Al-Joumayly to Ashraf Laith Mohammad**,

and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the **9th day of August 2017**, at the **hour of 10:00 a.m.** at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

(Seal)

Respectfully submitted,
/s/Ashraf Al-Joumayly
Ashraf L. Al-Joumayly

Dates: 07/28, 08/04, 2017

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

NO. CV-2017-2042
James T. Martin

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Reynaldo Amesquita FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Reynaldo Amesquita, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third District Court Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from **Reynaldo Amesquita to Reynaldo Chavez Amezquita**, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the **9th day of August 2017**, at the **hour of 10:00 a.m.**, at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

(Seal)

Respectfully submitted,
/s/Reynaldo Amezquita
Reynaldo Amezquita,
1856 Coyote Ridge Dr.
Las Cruces, NM 88011
575-640-6877

Dates: 07/21, 07/28, 2017

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

PB-2017-0079
Judge Martin

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

DON L. THOMPSON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, in care of the Bates Law Firm, PO Box 305, Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Suite A, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

DATED: July 20, 2017.

/s/Bobby G. Barnes
Bobby G. Barnes
Personal Representative of the Estate of Don L. Thompson, Deceased

PREPARED AND SUBMITTED BY:

BATES LAW FIRM
PO Box 305
Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305
(575) 524-8585
(575) 524-1895 (Fax)

/s/ Lloyd O. Bates
Lloyd O. Bates Jr.
Attorney for the Estate

Dates: 07/28, 08/04, 08/11, 2017

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2017-01511

CITIMORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

ANDREW S. DURAN; STEPHEN A. DURAN; and KATHLEEN L. DURAN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 23, 2017, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of

the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 2850 Meriwether Street, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot numbered 64 of Legends West North Phase 1, Las Cruces, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Legends West North Phase 1, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on December 27, 2006 in Plat Book 22, Folio 83-91.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on July 18, 2017, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$141,514.16 and the same bears interest at 6.560% per annum from August 16, 2017, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the

purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, 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 Carmody,
Special Master
PO Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
(575) 642-5567

Dates: 07/28, 08/04, 08/11, 08/18, 2017

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.
D-307-CV-2016-02398

OCWEN LOAN SERVICE, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

SABRINA L. PAYNE AKA SABRINA MCINTYRE ; JOSH MCINTYRE ; WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY; Defendants.


NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with

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the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 1425 Fairway Village Dr, Las Cruces, NM 88007, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 54, FAIRWAY VILLAGE PHASE II, IN THE COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON OCTOBER 21, 2002, RECORDED IN BOOK 20, PAGE(S) 161-162, PLAT RECORDS, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO,

The sale is to begin at **10:45 on August 24, 2017**, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on June 12, 2017, in the total amount of \$124,613.86, with interest at the rate of 6.0000% per annum from February 27, 2017 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

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

tion on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

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

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STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2016-02503
JUDGE ARRIETA

MESILLA VALLEY
HABITAT FOR
HUMANITY, Plaintiff,

v.

ESTATE OF TINA PEREZ (A/K/A TINA LUCERO); THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, DEVISEES, OR LEGATEES OF TINA PEREZ; ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTERESTS ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF; JIMMY RAY PEREZ, JANELLE PEREZ AND ALL UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 28, 2017, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance to the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey all of the right, title and interest of Defendants the Estate of Tina Perez (a/k/a Tina Lucero), the Unknown Heirs, Personal Representatives, Devisees, or Legatees of Tina Perez; All Unknown

Claimants of Interests Adverse to Plaintiff; Jimmy Ray Perez, Janelle Perez, and All Unknown Occupants in and to the below described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 4958 Kenmore Road, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88012 and is situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico and is more particularly described as follows:

Lot numbered 5 in Block numbered F of Rincon Mesa Subdivision Phase 1, Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Rincon Mesa Subdivision Phase 1, filed in the office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on March 20, 2007 in Plat Book 22, Folio 157-158.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on July 14, 2017, being an action to foreclose a real estate mortgage and assignment of interest under which Plaintiff was adjudged to have a first and prior lien against the above-described real estate securing payment of its Judgment in the principal sum of \$79,245.35, plus attorney's fees of \$8,516.00, taxes in the sum of \$873.68, insurance premiums in the amount of \$509.23, costs of \$631.66 and gross receipts tax of \$712.78, plus the costs of this action including the Special Master's fee and fee for publication of this notice. This sale is being made to satisfy the Judgment, and will be made to the highest, best and most qualified bidder for cash, provided:

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b. That the buyer is a non-profit entity providing housing assistance to low-income families as defined by the same agency.

Plaintiff may bid its judgment or any part thereof. The time and date of sale may be postponed by the Special Master if he deems it advisable.

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.

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

The attorney for the Plaintiff is Benjamin J. Young of Holt Mynatt Martinez P.C., Post Office Box 2699, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2699.

KYLE MOBERLY
Special Master

Dates: 07/21, 07/28, 08/04,
08/11, 2017

STATE OF
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COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT

DM-2017-505
Judge Perea

ANNA CECILIA BARTZ
and BLANCA ALICIA
FLORES Petitioners

v.

JULIE ANNA FLORES
Respondent

IN THE MATTER OF THE KINSHIP GUARDIANSHIP OF CECILIA BLANCA FLORES, born February 12, 2004.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO JULIE ANNA FLORES: You are hereby notified that the above-named Petitioners have filed in the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County a verified Petition for Order Appointing Kinship Guardian.

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

GRACE B. DURAN

Attorney for Petitioners
230 S. Alameda Blvd.
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Las Cruces, N.M. 88005
(575)541-0329

Witness the Honorable Conrad F. Perea, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the Seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 19 day of July, 2017.

(Seal)

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By: Paloma Nava
Deputy

Dates: 07/28, 08/04, 08/11,
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STATE OF
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No. 17-0157

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LINDA ANNE RICKARD, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JUDY ANNE DAILEY has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the personal representative in care of Alan D. Gluth, 2455 E. Missouri, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Room 1-200, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

DATED: July 5, 2017.

JUDY ANNE DAILEY
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Prepared by:
ALAN D. GLUTH
New Mexico Bar #14980

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Dates: 07/28, 08/04, 08/11,
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STATE OF
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No. 17-0148

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CECILIA MIRANDA, DECEASED

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DATED: June 23, 2017.

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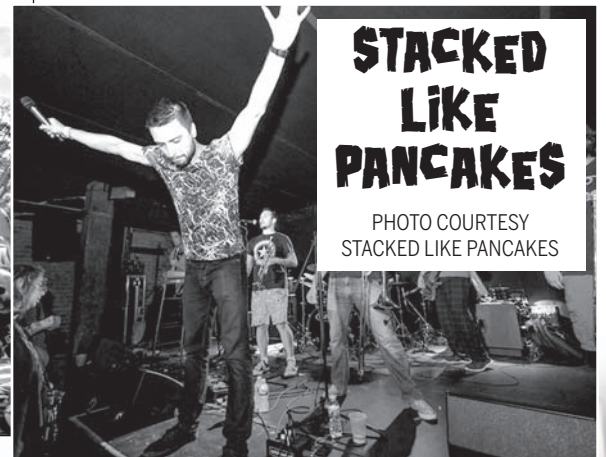
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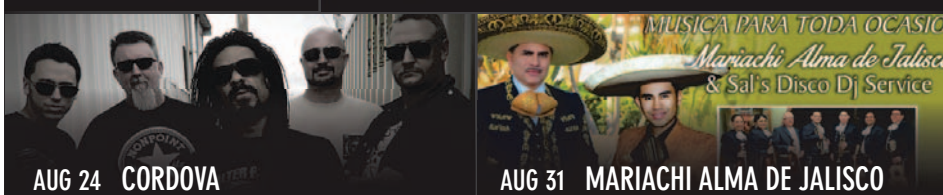
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AUG. 4 5-7pm | Art will be on display all month

CLASSIC MOVIE
AUG. 12 THE GODFATHER
7pm (Doors open at 6) | ADMISSION: \$8

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AUG. 12 THE RESCUERS
NOON (Doors open at 11) | ADMISSION: \$1 (Cash Only)
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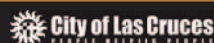
AUG. 26 A TRIBUTE TO SELENA
7:30pm | DOORS OPEN AT 6:30pm
TICKETS: \$20 IN ADVANCE | \$25 AT DOOR

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Outdoor music festival arrives in Las Cruces

BULLETIN REPORT

The Vans Warped Tour, billed as the largest traveling music festival in the U.S. and, at 23 years, the longest-running music festival in North America, motors into the NMSU Intramural Field Tuesday, Aug. 1.

Gates open at 11 a.m. and the music should last until about 9 p.m. It's an all-ages event.

Las Cruces is one of 41 stops on Vans Warped, two days after Houston and three days before the next show in California. Sixty-three bands will take seven stages, dealing a hardcore mix of punk, indie, rock, metal, hip hop, reggae and ska. Set times will be posted the morning of the show.

Tickets are available online at vanswarpedtour.com and can be purchased at the box office the day of the show. Parents 28 and older accompanying their own children under 16 can get in free with proper identification.

Parking could prove difficult. Buses will be in play. For transit information, log onto <http://rallybus.net/warped-tour-las-cruces>.

It will be hot, of course. There will be hydration stations on the grounds, and you can bring in one bottle of water, with unlimited refills. Also permitted are small backpacks, small expandable umbrellas, sunscreen, a snack, camera, sharpie for writing and fully charged cell phone. Wear comfortable sneakers and a hat.

Prohibited are selfie sticks, chains, alcohol, recording devices, weapons (firearms, knives etc.) or any illegal substances.

Founded in 1995 as an alternative rock festival, over the years the tour has expanded its reach while showcasing both established and emerging talent.

In addition, the tour has a socio/political edge, offering educational workshops and hosting nonprofits such as Hope for the Day (suicide prevention), Farm Animal Rights Movement (FARM), A Voice for the Innocent (rape/sex abuse), the Canvas Foundation (arts

VANS WARPED TOUR LINEUP

Journeys Left Foot Stage

Attila
CKY
Futuristic
Hawthorne Heights
I Prevail
Jule Vera
New Years Day
Sammy Adams
Watsky

Mutant North Stage

Being As An Ocean
Blessthefall
Candiria
Counterparts
Fit For A King
Hatebreed
Silent Planet
Stick To Your Guns
Sylar

Journeys Right Foot Stage

American Authors
Andy Black
Beartooth
Dance Gavin Dance
Hands Like Houses
Memphis May Fire
Neck Deep
Our Last Night
Save Ferris

Mutant South Stage

The Acacia Strain
After The Burial
Carnifex
Emmure
GWAR
Hundredth
Silverstein
Sworn In
Too Close To Touch

Skullcandy Stage

Alestorm
Barb Wire Dolls
Microwave
Sonic Boom Six
Stacked Like Pancakes
War On Women
The White Noise
William Control

Full Sail Stage

Boston Manor
Courage My Love
Creepers
Farewell Winters
Feeqi
The Gospel Youth
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Shattered Sun
Tillie
Trophy Eyes

Hard Rock Stage

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in education), Living the Dream Foundation (terminal diseases), To Write Love on Her Arms (depression and addiction) and Unite the United (local charities and

SEE TOUR, PAGE 43

LCAA director featured in August Ramble

BULLETIN REPORT

Dennis Lujan is the new Las Cruces Arts Association director and featured artist for the First Friday Art Ramble, 5-8 p.m., Aug. 4, in downtown



LUJAN

Las Cruces. Lujan is from Colorado Springs, where he studied commercial art and theater. At an early age he realized that being a dishwasher in restaurants was a good move because nobody wanted such jobs and the steady employment allowed him to pursue his artistic career. That work ethic has carried him through every endeavor.

During the 1980s the rapidly changing world of commercial art brought him to a standstill. It was the beginning of the computer age. He had been taught the old ways of illustration and design and this training became obsolete, although many techniques and his approach to a wide range of media were heavily influenced and developed in the commercial art tradition.

Disillusioned, Lujan



ABOVE and RIGHT: Examples of Lujan's work

put all he knew into the fine arts, finding his calling, winning awards and having his work selling nationwide.

Later, he returned to college and studied theater arts. Interested in set and prop design, Lujan partnered with two friends to start their own theatrical company, "Upstart Performing Ensemble," in his home town, where he served as set designer and marketing manager.

Lujan moved to Las Cruces 15 years ago and owns In Effect Gallery with his partner, now husband, of 32 years. As the new director of the Las Cruces Arts Association, he hopes you join him in this new adventure. He can be reached by email, dennis_lujan@yahoo.com



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volunteerism).

"Music has inspired change and social change has inspired music," festival founder Sierra Lyman says. "Since its inception, the Vans Warped Tour created a place where

fans are not only inspired by their favorite artists, but also inspired to work with a cause they care about.

"By creating this community of nonprofits we are able to connect fans with their favorite musicians and also inspire some good in the world."



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FRI JULY 28 • 3:30 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Library Lab (Activities/Stories for ages 6-10)	
TUE AUGUST 1 • TUE AUGUST 1	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Read to Me (Story time for ages 3-7)	
TUE+THU AUGUST 1 + 3 • 4:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Teen Game Night	
WED AUGUST 2 • 10:00 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Toddler Time (Storytime for ages 1-3)	
WED AUGUST 2 • 10:00 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Mother Goose Time (Activities for Infants)	
WED AUGUST 2 • 2:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Doña Ana County Genealogical Society meeting	
THU AUGUST 3 • 7:30 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Flat Blak Group	
THU AUGUST 10 • 7:30 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
EM and Pop Jazz	
SAT AUGUST 12 • NOON	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
The Rescuers Movie – Children's matinee	
SAT AUGUST 12 • 7:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
The Godfather Movie	
THU AUGUST 17 • 7:30 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Little Table Contraband	
SAT AUGUST 26 • 7:30 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
A Tribute to Selena – Live performance	

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Flamenco Fridays: Presents an action-packed evening show with Phoenix-based flamenco dancer Angelina Ramirez, backed by singer Olivia Rojas, guitarist Jake Mossman and palmas by Lucilene de Geus & Paco Antonio, 7 p.m. Friday, July 28, Ramada Palms Lava Lounge, 201 E. University Ave. Food service and full bar. \$15. Reservations recommended at www.lascrucesmusic.com.

Argentine tango de Las Cruces: Meets 7-10 p.m. Monday, July 31, at 2251 Calle de Santiago, Mesilla. Tango lesson taught by Tommy Nations of El Paso from 7-8 p.m., milonga 8-10 p.m. \$10 for the lesson and milonga, or \$5 milonga only. Info: Terri Coffman at 575-526-9197.

Vans Warped Tour: 11 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 1, NMSU Intra-mural Field. Info, tickets at www.vanswarpedtour.com.

See story page 41.

Movies in the Park: Films twice a month through September, at dusk on Saturdays, Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave. Free. Info: 575-541-2550.

July
29 – “Alice through the Looking Glass”

August
12 – “Sing”
26 – “The Lego Batman Movie”

September
9 – “The BFG”
23 – “Finding Dory”

Music in the Park: Live music, 7 p.m. Sundays at Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave. Free. Info: 575-541-2550.

July
30 – The Deltaz, blues & country; Steve Smith & Hard Road, bluegrass

August
6 – Prime 80’Z, 80s music;

Twisted Hams, classic rock
13 – Tom Morris, country; The Egyptian Lovers, rockabilly
20 – Natajja, variety; Animated Jukebox, R&B
27 – Nosotros, Latin; Never Ending Flame, rock

Big Band Dance Club: Dance to CD music with high quality sound that includes ballroom, Latino, swing, country and salsa. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at the Alma de Artes School, 410 Court St. Free dance lesson at 6:45 p.m. taught by a member of the NMSU DanceSport Team. Admission \$8 and \$5 for students with student ID. Beginners, singles and couples are welcome. Dance partner not necessary. Info: 575-496-2761.

Big Band Dance Club: Dance to Genie & the Starlighters, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at the Alma de Artes School, 410 Court St., Las Cruces, NM. Free dance lesson taught by a member of the NMSU DanceSport Team beginning at 6:45 p.m. Admission \$8 members, \$10 non-members and \$5 for students. Beginners, singles and couples welcome. Dance partner not necessary. Info: 575-496-2761.

The New Desert Harmony Singers: 2017 summer concert, “Let The Sunshine In!” presented by The Las Cruces Bulletin, 7

p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the NMSU Atkinson Recital Hall. Tickets \$10, available from any NDHS member, at Hubbard’s Music-N-More, White’s Music Box, St. Paul’s Methodist Church, or at the door the night of the performance. All seats are general admission.

Big Band Dance Club: Dance to CD music with high quality sound that includes ballroom, Latino, swing, country and salsa. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Alma de Artes School, 410 Court St. Free dance lesson beginning at 6:45 p.m. taught by a member of the NMSU DanceSport Team. Admission \$8 adults and \$5 for students. Beginners, singles and couples welcome. Dance partner not necessary. Info: 575-496-2761.

Big Band Dance Club: The Allen Kuncel Dance Band, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday Aug. 24, Alma de Artes School, 410 Court St. Free dance lesson beginning at 6:45 p.m. taught by a member of the NMSU DanceSport Team. Admission \$8 members, \$10 non-members and \$5 students. Beginners, singles and couples welcome. Dance partner not necessary. Info: 575-496-2761.

Las Colcheras Quilt Guild: 6:30 p.m. third Monday of each month, American Legion Post

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

10 Hall, 1185 Madrid Ave. Meetings consist of brief business announcements, a program, show-and-tell and door prizes. The guild offers quilt lessons, community service opportunities, sew-ins, an active outreach program and a biennial quilt show. Info: Linnea Egbert at 575-521-0521, linneanice@aol.com or visit www.lcqq.org.

Art classes: Noon-12:50 p.m. Wednesdays, for high school students, My Place Jewell Studio, 132 B Wyatt Drive. Students may begin any time. Home-school art classes offered for students aged 7-12. Info: 575-647-5684 or www.waynecarlhuber.com.

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

Guitar lessons: Hunter Beck specializes in classical but teaches theory, history and tech-

nique for all styles of guitar. Info: 575-522-5181.

Mas Art classes: Mas Art Frame and Art Supplies, 126 S. Main St. Pencil and Pastels class taught by Wayne Carl Huber, open to adults and high-school students. Subject matter still life and landscape. Info: Wayne Carl Huber, 575-647-5684 or wch1966@msn.com.

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Rehearsals underway

Las Cruces actor David Edwards stars as Seldon Mowbray, aka “The Burglar,” in Las Cruces Community Theatre’s production of “Noises Off,” which opens Friday, Aug. 11, and continues for a three-weekend run through Aug. 27 at LCCT, 313 N. Main St. downtown. The play is directed by Brandon Brown and also stars Bob Diven, Eric Brekke, Heather Hosford, Stephanie Vasquez Fonseca, Nora Brown, Nana Nguyen and Mike Dick. Show times are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26; and 2 p.m. on Sundays, Aug. 13, 20 and 27. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens, students and military, \$11 each for groups of 10 or more and \$10 for children under age 12. For reservations and more information, call 575-523-1200 and visit <https://lcctnm.org/>.

BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

LC plays supporting role at state film conference

BY MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Department Head Amy Lanasa and Assistant Professor Ross Marks will represent New Mexico State University's Creative Media Institute for Film and Digital Arts (CMI) at the New Mexico Film and Media Conference Aug. 25-26 in Albuquerque.



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Film Las Cruces (FLC) Director Drew Mayer-Oakes and Deputy Director Jon Foley are also expected to attend.

"We've got a lot of real movers and shakers in the film industry



in the north," Marks said. He and other attendees from Las Cruces will be "bringing them awareness to the south. They're really making an effort to make us a part of the film movement statewide, and I think it's really starting to happen."

"It's great that the New Mexico Film Office continues to offer opportunities like the Film and Media Conference for filmmakers across the state to network and meet each other, as well as keep up to date with the latest in the film industry in our state," Lanasa said.

"All the people who are responsible for and working hard to grow the industry will be there," Marks said.

"The industry in New Mexico is exploding," he said, generating about \$400 million in direct spending last year, a figure that is expected to grow to about \$500 million this year. "It just keeps growing and growing. At the end of the day, if we get a small piece in Las Cruces, even 10 percent, that's \$50 million, so that is just huge for our community."

Marks said about 2,000 people are expected to

attend the conference from across the country, including "all the film hot centers," who are coming to "find out why New Mexico is so hot right now and why people are doing so much work here."

While there, Marks said he will "make them aware of what we're doing down here with the Las Cruces International Film Festival, CMI and FLC."

The Las Cruces film industry is "very much in a building phase," FLC Board President Jeff Steinborn told the Las Cruces City Council in July. It is continu-

ing with local infrastructure development, including soundstage due diligence, site visits from potential partners and contact with equipment/supply vendors, he said.

FLC is also developing its crew and resource directory and database

of local film and TV locations. FLC's website and Facebook page are reaching more than 150,000 viewers monthly, said Steinborn, a Las Cruces state senator.

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

Register for New Mexico Film & Media Conference

Registration is now open for the 2017 New Mexico Film & Media Conference, to be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 25-26, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 1901 University Blvd. NE in Albuquerque.

Early registration continues through Aug. 22, and is \$75 general admission and \$55 for students for the full conference, and \$65 general and \$45 for a one-day conference pass. Registration after Aug. 22 is \$85 general and \$65 for students for the full conference, and \$75 general and \$55 for students to attend one day.

The conference opens at 11 a.m. on Aug. 25. That afternoon, New Mexico State Film Office


Director Nick Maniatis and "industry power players" will discuss "Why the Best Choose New Mexico." Afternoon and evening workshops include "Working Background: What You Need to Know" (to be an extra or background talent on a film or TV production); "New Mexico Film Needs You - Identifying Careers and Training"; "It's Called Show Business - Money Matters" (covering New Mexico's tax incentives to film and TV producers); "Vendor Hot Topics: How to Do Business with the New Mexico Film Business" (free, open to the public); "New Mexico Working Actors"; "Unions - All You Need to Know"; "Screenwriting - A

Conversation with the Pros"; and "The Business of Production Companies."

Aug. 26 begins with a session on the state Film Office's website, along with these workshops: "New Mexico's Top Casting Directors and Agents," "Set Etiquette" and "New Mexico Mini Moguls: Financing Independents." The conference ends at 2:30 p.m.

To register, or for additional information, visit www.nmfilm.com/film-media-industry-conference.aspx. Contact the New Mexico State Film Office at 505-476-5600 and info@nmfilm.com.

— Mike Cook



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For tickets and additional information, contact Knapp at 575-646-4079 and deknapp@nmsu.edu. Visit www.billevansdance.org.

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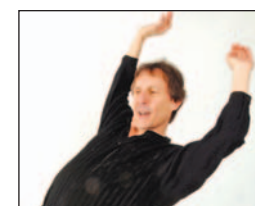


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DOWNTOWN EVENTS

Main Street Downtown:

- Farmers and Crafts Market
Saturday, July 29, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 2, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Plaza De Las Cruces
National Night Out – Tuesday, Aug. 1, 6-9 p.m.
The Big Latch on – Saturday, Aug. 5, 8:30 a.m.-noon
- La Placita
Miss Las Cruces/New Mexico reception – Sunday, Aug. 6, 5-9 p.m.

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- Railroad Museum
Toddler Story Time – Saturday, Aug. 5, 11-11:30 a.m.
- Branigan Cultural Center
Culture Club: Luchador Mask Making – Saturday, July 29, 10 a.m.
Summer Evenings: Yoga in the Courtyard – Wednesday, Aug. 2
Culture Club: Watercolor and Salt Art – Saturday, Aug. 5, 10 a.m.
- Museum of Art
Artrageous – Summertime – Saturday, July 29, and Aug. 5, 10 a.m.
- Museum of Nature & Science
Marine Biology – Through Friday, July 28, 10 a.m.
Science Café – Thursday, July 27, 5:30 p.m.
Animal Encounters: Animal Camouflage – Saturday, July 29, 10:30 a.m.

Scientific Fun for Families: Extracting DNA – Saturday, July 29, 11:30 a.m.
Today in Space – Saturday, July 29, 12:30 p.m.
Pre-K Thursdays: The Missing Suit – Thursday, Aug. 3, 9 a.m.
Night Creatures – Friday Aug. 4, 4:30 p.m.
Animal Encounters: Animal Symbiosis – Saturday, Aug. 5, 10:30 a.m.
Scientific Fun for Families: Magnetism – Saturday, Aug. 5, 11:30 a.m.

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- The Library is closed on Sundays through Sept. 10
- Read to Me – Tuesdays, 10:30 am; story time for ages 3–7
- Teen Game Night – Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 p.m.; games for teens
- Toddler Time – Wednesdays & Thursdays, 10 a.m.; story time for ages 1–3
- Mother Goose Time – Wednesdays, 11 a.m.; activities for infants and their adults
- Rhythm Roundup – Fridays, 10:30 a.m.; music/motion for ages 2-5

Live Theater:

- Black Box Theatre – <http://www.no-strings.org>
No shows at this time
Prices have changed for the 2016-2017 season, call 523-1223 for information
- Las Cruces Community Theatre – lccnm.org
No shows at this time
- Rio Grande Theatre – riograndetheatre.com

Thursday Night Jams: The Cajón Brothers – Thursday, July 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
A Children's Theatre of the Mesilla Valley Presents: The Wind in the Willows – Friday, July 28, 6 p.m.
A Children's Theatre of the Mesilla Valley Presents: The Wind in the Willows – Saturday, July 29, noon



COURTESY FLAT BLAK

Flat Blak is the featured band for the Thursday Night Jam at the Rio Grande Theatre, Aug. 3

Thursday Night Jams: Flat Blak – Thursday, Aug. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Opening Reception for Wayne Suggs Photography exhibit (Art Ramble) – Friday, Aug. 4, 5-7 p.m.

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CRUCIAL CATEGORY

ACROSS

- 1 Overbrim
5 Lowercase letter with a dot
11 Deg. for a future exec
14 Be snoozing
19 Magic incantation starter
20 Add more criticism
21 OPEC supply
22 Big blood vessel
23 Old Cougar carmaker, for short
24 Sci-fi author Isaac
25 Cry in a party card game
26 Great fear
27 Table in a dictionary
31 Tension
32 Pew, for one
33 "Neon" tank fish
37 Dessert akin to cobbler
38 Smartphone buy
41 It may be true-false
44 Book with many maps
48 Word in a Doris Day song title
49 Oh-so-sentimental
50 Big bother
51 Chief Pontiac's people
53 Wall St. manipulator
55 "-- Abner"
56 Pro opposite
57 Tidy
58 Printed symphony, e.g.
63 Twistable treat
65 Dol. units
67 Pantheon member
68 Really happy
69 Dunking site
75 The Chiffons' "He's --"
78 Ambience
79 Hither and --
80 Ship pole
84 Jailer
88 Flaky mineral
91 U.S. 66, e.g.
92 Rustic stopover
93 Spam may be in it
94 Plunder
96 Period in history
97 Cowgirl's rope
100 Agenda, informally
103 Concert Steinway, say
105 The West Indies, e.g.
108 Brainpower stats

- 109 In need of medical care
110 From that place
111 Olds oldies
113 Brain twister
116 Theme of this puzzle
122 Mark-leaving swordsman
125 Utterance of amazement
126 Time of mammoths
127 Trails off
128 Rack up, as debt
129 Sense of self
130 Earth orbits it
131 "Dies --" (Latin hymn)
132 Lions, Tigers and Bears
133 Realty unit
134 Seasonal mall figures
135 Itty-bitty bits

DOWN

- 1 Packs firmly
2 Roger of film reviews
3 Often messing up
4 Lehrer's old PBS partner
5 Arches over
6 Various items: Abbr.
7 Et -- (and others)
8 Golf's "Champagne Tony"
9 Plunders
10 Visible
11 Canadian cop
12 Singer Crosby
13 Matty or Felipe of the diamond
14 Makes glum
15 Actress Swit
16 Previous to
17 Theta lead-in
18 Hip home
28 Applied to
29 Scull needs
30 Suffix with Wyoming
34 Scheme anew
35 Shoot for, with "to"
36 Fashioned
38 Invasion
39 River through Nebraska
40 Bear's foot
42 Gillette -- II razor
43 Scarlett O'Hara's plantation
44 Texas city

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- 45 Bad smell
46 Had grub
47 Golfer Snead
52 Sweetened
54 Chicken cordon --
59 Name for 130-Across
60 In a lazy manner
61 Camera type, for short
62 "Cool" guys
64 Honshu sashes
66 130-Across is one
70 "I'll take that as --"
71 Emailed, e.g.
72 Wish

- 73 Onetime big name in PCs
74 Hamburger toppings
75 Demon, e.g.
76 Dean of 102-Down books
77 Composition conclusion
81 Middle-school math class
82 Gobs
83 City near Lake Tahoe
85 Ill. neighbor
86 Egyptian symbol of life
87 Minus: Abbr.
89 El -- (hero of Spain)
90 Like Swiss mountains
95 -- Lankan

- 98 Childish fit
99 Affixes firmly
101 Range of hearing
102 Food intake
104 "That pleases me"
106 Agnus -- (Mass part)
107 Perfect-game feature
112 Comic actor -- Baron Cohen
113 Makes uniform
114 "Oops, sorry"
115 Stubborn animals
117 Caroling tune
118 Full of energy

- 119 Harry Potter, for one
120 "... why -- thou forsaken me?"
121 Water, in Cuba
122 Nose flaw
123 Indivisible
124 LG rival

PUZZLES

WEEKLY SUDOKU By Linda Thistle

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

2				5			6	
		9			7	3		
6	4		3					1
		5			1	6		3
4				6				9
	9		2					8
7				1	5			2
	8				4	1		
		1	9					4

SCRAMBLERS



"Better make it snappy, Helen, I'm missing my _____!"

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

Rant READIT [] []

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Reach PECOS [] [] [] []

Crater MASCH [] [] [] []

TODAY'S WORD [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

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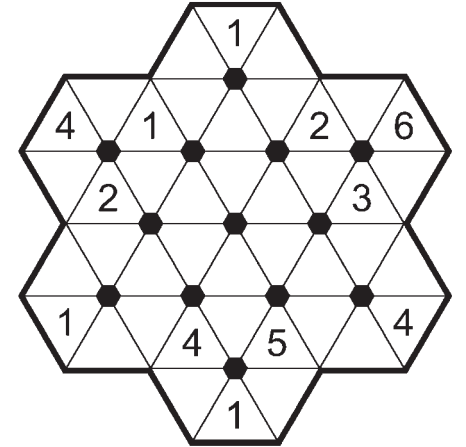
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: D equals P

O'S ROGI LW LXUFYUOHJV QNBV
 WFLS IFOGROGH TLVB LW DZFEV
 WFNOV QNOKU. YLNTI ELN BZE O
 JZXU Z DNGKJ DZNGKJ?

SNOWFLAKES By Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦
 ♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

PUZZLE ANSWERS

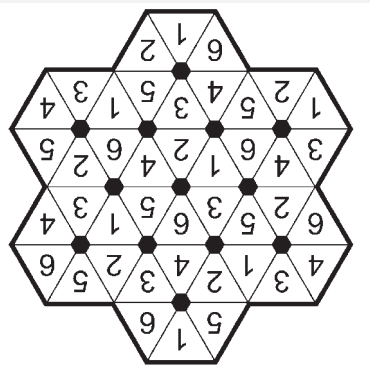
CRYPTOQUIP

I'm kind of overweight just from drinking lots of party fruit juice. Would you say I have a punch paunch?

SITCOMS

Today's Word
 3. Scope; 4. Chasm;
 1. Trade; 2. Detach;

SCRAMBLERS



SNOWFLAKES

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9	8	2	7	3	4	1	5	6
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WEEKLY SUDOKU

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SUPER CROSSWORD

'The Hero': Life as a long-forgotten movie

By **JEFF BERG**

For the Bulletin

Actor Sam Elliott has been to New Mexico many times, being a star or featured performer in "Did You Hear About the Morgans'?", "The Hi-Lo Country," "Off the Map," and several made-for-television works, including "Buffalo Girls," "Wild Times" and "The Desperate Trail." Best of all, he is a co-star in the '70s feminist Western, "Molly and Lawless John," much of which was shot in the Las Cruces area, turning part of La Posta into a house of soiled doves in

GRADE: A-

Catch "The Hero" via the Mesilla Valley Film Society, at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla. It will have a week's run, beginning on July 28.

one key scene.

His feature debut was in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," which was also partially made in New Mexico.

In this interesting work, Sam plays Sam. He does a great job more or

less playing himself, but as an aging, out-of-work actor who also finds out that life is short, especially his. He is relegated to doing voiceovers for barbecued chicken until an opportunity of sorts arises, via the presentation of a lifetime achievement award ceremony, hosted by a small Western film appreciation group.

During the presentation, he upends himself and the audience by calling another guest, a complete unknown stranger, to his side and commemorating her life over his.

The "speech," some-



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Sam Elliott plays an aging actor whose career is suddenly rejuvenated just as he falls for a much younger woman, played by Laura Prepon.

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BABY DRIVER DAILY 10:00 1:00 3:45 6:30 9:15 (R)	TRANSFORMERS THE LAST KNIGHT DAILY 10:30 2:15 6:30 9:50 (PG13)	SPIDER-MAN DAILY 12:30 3:00 5:10 7:30 9:45 (PG13)	SPIDER-MAN DAILY 12:30 3:00 5:10 7:30 9:45 (PG13)	TUESDAYS AT 9:00AM, 11:20AM, 1:40PM & 4:00PM (KIDS ONLY)

what drug-induced, goes viral and before you know it, Lee Hayden (Sam) is back in the lime-light, receiving scripts and accolades, while trying to sort out his life. He comes to terms with his health, smoking too much pot, and recalling his life as the hero in his biggest film, "The Hero," which we get glimpses of through brief flashbacks.

Lee has also become involved in a romance with a spry, intelligent and much younger woman, Charlotte, while staying on the outs with his ex-wife, played by his real wife, Katherine Ross, whose lips are far too puffy. Lee also has daughter problems,

of course, which come to a head when he misses an event she has asked him to attend in his latest attempt to make up to her for not being there when she was a kid.

Charlotte is a stand-up comedian and when Lee attends one of her performances, it appears that their relationship, he and his age, have become the brunt of the jokes. Shaken, he leaves the club.

Brett Haley directs this work and does a capable job. At times, it feels like an homage to Elliott, who has a long and honorable career (my favorites include the aforementioned "Hi-Lo Country," along

with "Tombstone," "We Were Soldiers" and, of course, "The Big Lebowski"). He puts it all together for this piece, which at times moves pretty slowly, but confidently.

Well worth your time and a must-see for Elliott fans, which hopefully means everyone in southern New Mexico.

(This film is an adaptation of the 2015 East Indian [Tamil] film "Uttama Villain" [English: "The Righteous Archer"] written by Kamal Haasan.)

Jeff has been reviewing movies for the Bulletin since 2002. He lives in Santa Fe and can be reached at 505-466-1634.

GALLERIES & OPENINGS



COURTESY PHOTOS

Dorothy Zitzler, "Freedom Celebration"



Peter Paulos, "On the Mount"

From the Ground Up

From the Ground Up XXVIII Regional Juried Ceramics Exhibition, featuring ceramic art by artists living in the Rocky Mountain region, opens in the Las Cruces Museum of Art 4:30-6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, and continues through Saturday, Oct. 21. An artist's reception and awards presentation will be held from 4:30-6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, co-hosted by the Potters' Guild of Las Cruces.

The first of two artists' panel discussions will be held at 5:30

p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, in the Branigan Cultural Center, next to the Museum of Art, 491 Main St. Participating artists are Deborah Moore, Barbara Williams, Glenn Schwaiger, Dina Edens and Andrew Nagem.

The museum is open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

For more information or to accommodate a disability, call 575-541-2137. The website is museums.las-cruces.org.

Sea to Shining Sea

With emphasis from coast to coast, including New Mexico, plein air renderings related to water will be featured by the team of Amy Hosa of San Francisco and Flo Hosa Dougherty of Las Cruces. The opening is 4-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, at the Blue Gate Gallery, 4901 Chagar near the intersection of Valley Drive and Taylor Road.

This will be the mother-daughter duo's seventh shared show. Flo recently spent a month in California's coastal areas and returned with reference paintings and sketches, which she is refining in oil, water color and acrylics. Amy's paintings will reflect Pacific sites as well as scenes of the Atlantic from Maine, where she has been contracted to teach for the tenth consecutive year later this summer. Her subject matter consists of wharfs, shores, boats, beaches and sea life.

Until the opening, one may visit Flo Hosa Dougherty's studio to view paintings in progress by making an appointment at 575-523-2950. Her website is bluegateflodoc@aol.com.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Bob Zotol, "Organ Mountains"



Frank Peacock, "Mesilla Orchard"

Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery

The Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery, 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe, Mesilla, will feature two local artists for the month of August, Frank Peacock and Bob Zotol.

Peacock, the son of a New Mexico pioneer family, is known for dramatic use of color and texture. His work has been included in museums, cultural centers and university exhibitions across the United States.



Jane Madrid, "Eagle"

His works, once dedicated to the ever-changing landscape and ancient American symbols and imagery, now reflect the majesty, grace and hope intrinsic to nature's forms.

Zotol, from New York City, is a self-taught photographer whose work is influenced by Ansel Adams and Joe McNall. He moved to Las Cruces in 2009 after a 40-

year career as an editor for The New York Times.

The gallery's newest member, Jane Madrid, is an oil and acrylic artist, with themes centering on nature, with emphasis on animals, flowers and landscapes. Her works have been displayed at numerous locations around Las Cruces.

The First American Bank in Mesilla is well-represented by gallery members who rotate their artwork on a monthly basis.

The 30 artists of the gallery offer art in various mediums, including oil, acrylics, pastels, fused glass art jewelry, wood turnings, stained glass, photography, mixed media, decorated gourds, handmade textile weavings, art tile, natural gemstone jewelry, handcrafted basket weavings, pencil, charcoal and ink drawings, prints, cards and miniature paintings.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. For more information, call 575-522-2933 or visit www.mesillavalleyfinearts.com.

Luster restored to Las Cruces landmark

General contractor McGinley Construction Inc. and a team of subcontractors are putting finishing touches on the restoration of the historic Nestor Armijo House at 150 W. Amador Ave.

The Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce will move its offices to the building in late summer.

The Heritage Foundation, a 501(c)3 corporation that owns the property, has raised funds for its restoration.

Nestor Armijo, prominent local rancher and trader, acquired the four-square adobe home in 1877 and added the second story, veranda and Victorian touches.

Six generations of the Armijo family called the residence home.

In 1976, through the work of local historians, the home was named to the National Registry of Historic Places. It was repurposed as office space in 1982.

RIGHT: Its adobe walls restored, the historic Nestor Armijo House is ready for the return of its shutters. The historic building at 150 W. Amador Ave. is the future home of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce.

BELOW: Brandi Misquez, executive assistant, tours the first floor with Chamber CEO Debbi Moore and intern Moriah Misquez.

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY ALTA LeCOMPTE



Mike Ortega of Enchantment Custom Builders and Manny Perez of McGinley Construction confer with Jason Guzman of Enchantment Custom Builders.

Productivity gains slow down; economists don't know why

One of the more disturbing facts that has developed over the last 15 years is the slowdown in productivity growth.

Originally, it was thought to be a byproduct of the Great Recession. More recent research, however, has made clear that the productivity slowdown began before the financial crisis and has continued unabated since.

This is troubling news, because productivity is the underlying driver of economic growth. Going back 88 years to 1929, which is the start of modern data collection, or even further if you are willing to live with less precise data, U.S.

economic growth has averaged 3 percent, of which about 1 percent is workforce growth and about 2 percent is productivity gains. Decade by decade, as far back as we can go, this has been true.



CHRIS ERICKSON
State of the Economy

There have been periods of more rapid productivity growth – after World War II and around the turn of the century. And there have been periods of productivity slowdown – one of which is occurring right now. In fact, growth in output per worker halved between 2000 and 2015.

This is a serious issue. Take whatever problem you want to address, and doing so is easier when the economy is growing. Global warming: Eco-

nomics makes it easier to “afford” environmental measures required to reverse climate change. Income inequality: Economic growth makes it possible to fund programs that transfer wealth to the poor. A broken K-12 educational system: economic growth makes higher taxes to fund better schools less painful.

The exact cause of the slowdown in productivity growth is unclear. One factor often cited is changing demographics. There has been an increase in the share of the worker force that is young and inexperienced (Millennials) and also of workers who are older and past their prime (Baby Boomers), which means that, as a percentage, there are fewer peak productivity middle-aged Gen-X work-

ers. But while this may be a factor, it doesn't explain everything.

Another possible explanation is the slowdown in business capital formation associated with the 2008 financial crisis. The problem here is that the productivity slowdown was underway prior to the Great Recession, so a cause arising from the Great Recession can't be the answer. Many economists argue that causality is reversed. It is the slowdown in productivity gains that explains slower capital formation.

Robert Gorton has argued that the great discoveries are over. The great inventions – indoor plumbing, electricity, the automobile – have already been discovered. What is left is small potatoes – and you just have to get used to that.

It is paradoxical that, although the productivity has slowed, there is at the same time great excitement about the digital economy. The implication of new technologies such as robots, artificial intelligence and driverless cars is profound. Predictions

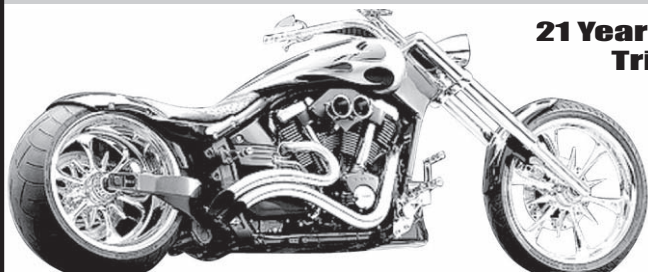
of a jobless society are becoming more common.

Too much productivity gain – robots will replace us all. Or too slow a productivity gain – economists now know how Goldilocks felt. Let's hope we as a society can find the porridge that is just right.

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New business reads the tea leaves

BULLETIN REPORT

Old Barrel Tea & Spice Company held a grand opening in July for its new location at 2319 Calle de Santiago in Mesilla.

Established in Ruidoso in 2015 by Dana Huffmon and her daughter, Bailey Huffmon, Old Barrel also has locations in Old Town Albuquerque and Cloudcroft, co-owned by Bailey's sisters-in-law.

"We are excited to bring this locally-owned company to the borderland," Dana Huffmon said. "Sharing the health

benefits of tea and honey and their healing properties with our guests is something we love to do."

The Mesilla franchise is owned by Morgan Switzer-McGinley.

"My husband, Marshall, and I love New Mexico and especially Mesilla," Switzer-McGinley said. "I am thrilled. We look forward to serving tea aficionados and tea newbies alike."

The shop features various loose leaf teas and custom herbal blends as well as several gourmet spices and area honey.

SAVE THE DATE

Tuesday, Aug. 1

4-5:30 p.m. **Entrepreneurship 101**, WESST workshop, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Free. Registration required. Register at www.wesst.org; deadline Monday, July 31.

Friday, Aug. 4

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. **Talking to the Media about Your Business or Nonprofit**, Lunch and Learn First Fridays, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., Roadrunner Room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Free. Info: WESST, www.wesst.org/las-cruces; 575-541-1583; agarcia@wesst.org.

Thursday, Aug. 10

9-11 a.m. **Steps to Starting Your Business workshop**, Doña Ana Community College Workforce Center, 2345 E. Nevada Ave., Room 101 E. Free. Register at www.nmsbdc.org

Thursday, Aug. 17

2-4 p.m. **Pasos Para Iniciar Su Negocio (Spanish) workshop**

Aprenda los pasos necesarios para iniciar su negocio correctamente. Pasos como, como definir la idea de su negocio, como escoger el nombre, y como registrarse con el departamento N.M. Taxation and Revenue. Register at www.nmsbdc.org. Info: 575-527-7676.

Rio Grande Contract Furniture displays its comfortable vibe

By ALTA LeCOMPTE
Las Cruces Bulletin

Imagine an office designed for maximum efficiency that looks great and is so comfortable the staff will want to work overtime.

Steve Chavira, who represents Rio Grande Contract Furniture in Las Cruces, aims to deliver that kind of office to commercial clients throughout southern New Mexico.

The company installs high-end Herman Miller office systems for government, health care and educational institutions and other commercial clients.

Chavira joined the firm in March after a stroke of luck brought him in contact with Steve Horsley, owner of Rio Grande and its sister company, BPSI of El Paso.

“Dave Horsley and I had a conversation and we just clicked,” he said.

How Rio Grande delivers

Chavira said Rio Grande moved from Alameda Boulevard to its current location at 2261 S. Main St. in 2012 to have a showroom that displays a colorful collection of mid-century modern office chairs, work stations, storage units and more.

“I want to have a relationship with the community and serve them,” Chavira said. “A lot of people appreciate the fact we have someone in this office they can reach directly.”

He said he works with the client to determine their style preferences and ergonomic needs.

Each system is designed in El Paso at BPSI to accommodate the client’s space and specifications as well as their aesthetic and productivity requirements.

“The product is designed in Michigan – a myriad of companies work with Herman Miller to manufacture it. It takes six to eight weeks to get the furnishings from the manufacturer. Everything the client gets is manufactured at the time they request it,” he said.

Dealing with a local company saves



Storage and conference space, accented with colorful accessories, flow together in a display at the Rio Grande Contract Furniture showroom, 2261 S. Main St.

customers money, he said.

“I’m local and my service people are local,” he said. “It costs less for me to bring the products from the warehouse. Installation also costs less. You save money by going local.”

Catering to commercial clients

Chavira said the firm has relationships with Holloman Air Force Base, White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico Public Schools and other government entities.

“We supplied a lot of the equipment for Centennial High School,” he said. “For the Centennial build-out we got part of the contract because it was so large.”

Other clients include Burrell College

MEET STEVE CHAVIRA



Steve Chavira of Rio Grande Contract Furniture is a graduate of Las Cruces High School and New Mexico State University, where he majored in journalism.

He is a past president of the NMSU Alumni Association.

“I have a passion for NMSU,” he said. “I don’t want the Lobos to beat the Aggies, ever.”

Since graduation he has pursued a 30-year career in sales.

of Osteopathic Medicine as well as New Mexico State University.

“We are the only major player in this marketplace,” Chavira said. “Anybody that has an office is going to be familiar with our product.”

Design tradition evolves

The history of the Herman Miller product line dates back to 1948, when the company was founded by Charles Eames, best known for his design of the Eames chair.

“Eames believed curves mean comfort,” Chavira said.

Today, Herman Miller focuses on ergonomic design like the Aeron chair, which is customized for fit.

“Our aesthetic nature is changing,” Chavira said. “People don’t want to see wiring draped across their furniture and they don’t want to work in a modular space that’s stacked together. The younger generation doesn’t want to be stuck in a cubicle all day.”

Collaborative office spaces are gaining popularity, he said, because they increase productivity and enhance the work experience.

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BUSINESS BRIEF

WESST presents free entrepreneurship workshop

Have you ever thought of starting your own business? Dreamed of being your own boss? Entrepreneurship 101 will show you the steps needed to start a successful business.

The free workshop presented by Manny Morales, regional manager for the WESST small business development and training organization, will be 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Registration is required.

Topics will include what to expect as a business owner, the difference between an idea and a business opportunity, business registration process, key elements to focus on while becoming a startup and the importance of startup capital.

Attendees will receive a step-by-step guide to the startup process.

Morales is a native of Las Cruces and holds an MBA from New Mexico State University, as well as degrees in criminal justice and finance. He has more than 15 years of combined experience in leadership, team building, management, accounting and development and delivery of trainings on various topics. He is a Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce board member.

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WORSHIP CALENDAR

Stop complaining! Will Bowen, speaker and author of "A Complaint Free World" and other books, Creator of complaint-free bracelets to help break the habit of complaining, will speak at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 30, at Unity of Las Cruces, 125 Wyatt Drive. Come early, seating limited. Info: www.unityoflasruces.org.

Vacation Bible School: Bethel Second Baptist Church, 405 E. Hadley Ave., 6-8 p.m. Tuesday-



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Holy Cross School 90th anniversary/Saint Mary's High School 10th anniversary: Homecoming reception, morning mass and Anniversary Fiesta, Sept. 14-16. Former students, send name, graduation year or years attended, email, phone and address to lccalumni@gmail.com. Info: Las Cruces Catholic Schools, 1331 Miranda, Las Cruces, NM 88005; 575-526-2517.

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Taking a pilgrimage to spiritual fulfillment

In the British Isles, vacations are called holidays.

Think about that a minute: Holidays originally meant Holy Days, and the idea refers to pilgrimages that people would take, especially to places like Canterbury, Shrewsbury or Lindisfarne. More adventurous pilgrims (and those with deeper pockets) would go to Jerusalem or Santiago de Compostela. Thus, the original idea of what we now call a vacation (when you vacate the premises, so to speak) was a period for spiritual renewal. Today we would call such a period either a retreat or a pilgrimage, depending on whether it was

settled or on the road.

So, do you simply vacate the premises or do you go on holy days? Are you finding spiritual renewal in your temporary absence from the place you call "home?" Or are you going off wandering aimlessly? It's the difference between being a nomad or a pilgrim. Pilgrims have a destination that's intended to fulfill their



GABRIEL ROCHELLE
Tales from the Cassock

spiritual needs. Nomads are wanderers for whom any and every place is a temporary home but with no spiritual quality. For most nomads, life is a circuit of finding food and shelter from the elements. For the pilgrim, life is an adventure (the original Latin mean-

ing "coming to" someplace, as in the season of Advent) that leads to spiritual fulfillment – or is supposed to.

Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" is loaded with chuckles because of the contrarian nature of some of the pilgrims, who do not seem to be in search of God but are simply telling their tales against another pilgrim.

In recent years, many of our friends have gone on the Camino de Santiago. Perhaps more popular than ever, this pilgrimage attracts hundreds of thousands annually. Online, you can readily find pilgrimage tours of England, Ireland and Wales. Some yearning is stirring the hearts of many people who are seeking something beyond

a hedonistic escape or just time off from an overcrowded schedule.

Some folks don't know what they seek. In the movie "The Way" Martin Sheen leaves his practice as an optometrist to retrieve the body of his son who died on the Camino de Santiago in the Pyrenees. He decides to walk the Camino as an homage to his son, and along the way picks up people who walk with him. None of them seems to know what they're doing – including Sheen. Only at the end do some of them realize what they were seeking and find resolution for their lives.

In our contemporary world, so much that is spiritual – wonder, awe, a sense of holiness, worship, prayer, vision

and contemplation – has been drummed out of our lives that we may not know how to look or what we are seeking, even during a pilgrimage. Not everyone finds spiritual fulfillment on a pilgrimage, especially if you don't bring intentionality to the trip. We have a goal at its beginning, even if the end of the journey may alter your original intent. You have to travel with purpose if you are to get anywhere. If all of life is a journey, the question is: Will your life follow a pilgrimage to spiritual fulfillment?

Fr. Gabriel Rochelle is pastor of St Anthony of the Desert Orthodox Mission, Las Cruces. Visit the church web site at <http://stanthonylc.org>.

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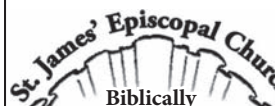
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C.J. Sandoval from Odd Lab Entertainment spits fire.



Oliver Charity, vocalist for 'Ghetto Blaster'



From left: Jasmine Carrazzo, Tony Ortega, Chris Zubiarte and Brandy Lerma.

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Zachary Flores and Leslie Alvarez from Party Tenders Inc. and Dickerson's Catering serve customers.



From left: Mari Ward, Paola Arriata, Charles Trujillo and Mary Watson.



Parker Campbell, Bennett Morgan and Jarrett Gladstone volunteer as parking attendants.



Jason Reed plays bass for the musical guest Ghetto Blaster.

Horses kin hurt ya!

Horses kin hurt ya! SOMETIMES ON PURPOSE!

I looked up at the pig-eyed backyard horse. The roll of fat down the crest of his neck quivered as he snorted and flared his nostrils. He was not pleased that I'd managed to get a halter on him in the first place. He belonged to a 13-year-old kid who rode him faithfully at least once a month.

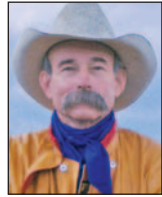
This horse was used to bein' the boss and he did not tolerate my attempts to force my wishes on him.

I tried to calm him, but the suspicion never left his eyes. Maybe I'll try him without a twitch, I told myself with optimistic bravado. I picked up my plastic syringe of Ivomec paste, took a firm grip on the halter and gently eased the tube into his lips. He froze for a moment. I pushed in another inch and he exploded! He reared up! I fell back, losing my syringe but tangling my other hand in the lead shank! He pawed and struck at me, hooves flashing on either side of my head! My hand came free and I toppled over backwards. He ran to the corner of the corral while I lay there with my heart pounding in my throat. That night, I noticed a razor thin cut runnin' along my cheek. A rough edge on one of his hooves, I guessed. So close.

Horses kin hurt ya! SOMETIMES IN SELF DEFENSE!

Dr. Voss was demonstrating to my vet class

how to castrate horses standing up (the horse, I mean). "Reach up between his legs and grasp the testicles. Inject the local anesthetic into the cord. Then stop and



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wait a couple minutes," he instructed. "So the anesthetic will have time to take effect," interjected the A-student gunner. "No," said Dr. Voss, "so you can quit shakin'!"

Horses kin hurt ya! SOMETIMES ACCIDENTALLY!

Ol' Ben opened the big barn door. His four Belgian draft horses tropped on in. Ben tried to close the door, but the horses had knocked it off its overhead rail. He backed up to the heavy door and tried to lift it back on the hanger. It wasn't easy in the boot suckin' mud. He had it balanced precariously, just about to drop into the groove when one of the horses bumped into the door from the inside. It toppled over on Ben like a giant shoe sole squashing an ant! The horses spooked and thundered out of the barn – clattering the length of the door! Ben tunneled out from under and lay there gasping like a winded salamander 'til somebody found him. He survived, just like I did. It happens all the time. Close calls. Horses kin hurt ya!

Baxter Black is a cowboy poet, former large-animal veterinarian and entertainer of the agricultural masses. Learn more at www.baxterblack.com.

Small homes with big value

Not all homebuyers are looking for a house with a massive floor plan – and a massive price tag. In fact, a wide variety of life-style changes are motivating many homeowners to downsize to something more manageable. And, many first-time buyers are seeking something other than the traditional "starter" home.

Their reasons may vary, but their goals remain consistent: find a home that fits well, maximizes space and offers value. Homebuilders recognize the home-efficiency needs of today's buyers, which is why an increasing number of them are finding innovative ways to deliver big value in a small(er) package.

To those who think buying a smaller home means sacrificing quality amenities, they might not know about what many refer to as the "jewel box home." Ranging between 650-2,500 square feet, jewel box homes are

generally smaller than the average single-family home, and built with high-quality materials and custom finishes tailored to the owner's preferences.

Such homes are most appealing to newlyweds, single professionals, empty nesters or retirees – anyone with a less-is-more mentality who wants to live in a custom, yet relatively affordable home.

Every area within a jewel box home is designed with a purpose – sometimes more than one – to augment efficiency. The designs typically rely on blurring the lines between the indoors and outdoors by incorporating large sliding glass doors that open seamlessly to exterior dining and entertaining areas.

Other design elements that create space include the use of bright, chrome-brushed finishes, pocket and barn doors, dramatic lighting, floating shelves, abundant windows and continuous flooring throughout. Functionality is often enhanced with kitchen islands that

double as dining tables, creative storage spaces beneath stairs and purposeful cabinetry and built-ins.

Yet still, for some, "small" isn't small enough. A few years ago, many thought the "tiny house movement" was a passing trend, but some extreme minimalist home buyers still view tiny homes as a viable option because of their small impact on the environment and on their checkbooks.

Costing a fraction of the price of a typical single-family home, these diminutive dwellings are also a fraction of the size, often ranging between 100 and 400 square feet. Those who tend to be the most interested in tiny houses are millennials (between the ages of 25 and 34),

particularly the ones who dislike home maintenance almost as much as they do the idea of a long-term mortgage.

For most people, the appeal of a simplified life in a tiny house won't be enough to forfeit a good amount of their personal space, or outweigh the inevitable climb up a ladder each night to sleep in a loft. But homebuyer intrigue in the "tiny" concept continues to spur micro-living-inspired efficiencies within larger, more mainstream home designs.

Nicole Black is the executive officer of the Las Cruces Home Builders Association, 2825 N. Main St. She can be reached at the LCHBA offices, 526-6126 or nicole@lchba.com.



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Binge-worthy bites

Knowing I had a three-day weekend coming up recently, I contemplated options. Day trips, one long weekend to “somewhere” or to simply stay put. I decided on the latter. Finishing a best seller sounded good,



SUNNY CONLEY

Chile Knights

and days earlier, watching “House of Cards” trailers had piqued my interest. (Main character Kevin Spacey is a favorite of mine.) After

watching two episodes, I was hooked. By the end of my vacation, I had binge watched all four

seasons. Not wanting to take the time to prepare anything substantial, I ate little during this spree. Heck, I can’t even remember what I munched – just enough to take away hunger pains. With the recent release of season five, another binge-watching session looms. This round, I’ll arm myself with sassy, spicy

snacks that are sure to be as memorable (and as addictive) as the show itself.

Pepper and Lime Popcorn (Yield: About 4 cups)

¼ cup popcorn kernels
4 tablespoons coconut oil, divided
1 teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
Juice and zest of 1 lime
Kosher salt to taste

Pop the popcorn as per the directions on the packaging. Use 2 tablespoons of coconut oil. In a small saucepan, heat 2 tablespoons of coconut oil on medium-low. Add the chili powder and cayenne and stir well to combine.

Add the juice of one lime, reserving just enough to spritz the popcorn at serving time. Stir to combine. Bring to a low simmer, remove from heat and stir.

When the popcorn has popped, drizzle the coconut oil over the popcorn.

Cover and toss to coat. Finish the popcorn off with a spritz of lime juice and sprinkle with lime zest.

Baked Sweet Potato Fries with Chipotle Aioli (Servings: 4)

2 extra-large sweet potatoes, or 3 medium-large (enough to fill 1 baking sheet when cut up)
Generous drizzle of olive oil
2 teaspoons kosher salt
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ cup Greek yogurt
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons minced canned chipotle peppers or more, to taste
Juice of ¼ lime
1 clove garlic, minced

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper and set aside. Wash and scrub the sweet potatoes until they are clean. Pat them dry with paper towels. Cut the sweet potatoes in half lengthwise, then cut each half into lengthwise wedges.

Place the potato wedges on baking sheet. Drizzle generously with olive oil and sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Toss with your hands to coat and spread the wedges out evenly.

Place the potatoes in the oven and bake for about 25-30 minutes, flipping halfway through, until the potatoes are browned and tender.

As the potatoes bake, prepare aioli dipping sauce by stirring together the Greek yogurt, mayonnaise, chipotle, lime juice and garlic. Refrigerate until the wedges are done. When the potatoes are done, remove from the oven and let cool slightly. Serve immediately with the chipotle aioli dip.

Sweet Heat Chickpea Poppers

4 tablespoons olive oil
4 cups canned chickpeas, rinsed
1 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon kosher salt
½ teaspoon black pepper

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. In a large, zip-top bag, combine olive oil and chickpeas. Seal top and shake until all chickpeas are coated. Set aside.

In a small bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Add spice mixture to zip-top bag, reseal and shake until all chickpeas are coated.

Spread chickpeas in one layer on a large baking

sheet. Roast in preheated oven for 35-45 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes or until crunchy and browned.

Peanut Butter Fruit Dip (Yield: About 2 cups)

1 heaping cup vanilla Greek yogurt, such as Fage Total 0%
1/3 cup creamy peanut butter
1 serrano pepper, stemmed, seeded and finely minced
1 tablespoon honey, or to taste

Add all ingredients to a bowl and whip to blend until smooth. Serve with fruit (consider bananas, apples, raspberries or strawberries). Store in refrigerator in an airtight container until ready to serve.

Asian Snack Mix (Yield: About 2 ½ quarts)

5 cups Rice Chex cereal
2 cups sesame sticks
1 cup wasabi peas
1 cup chow mein noodles
1 cup honey-roasted peanuts
6 tablespoon butter, melted
2 tablespoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon ground ginger
¾ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
Preheat oven to 250 degrees F.

In a large bowl, combine cereal, sesame sticks, wasabi peas, chow mein noodles and peanuts. Whisk together melted butter, soy sauce, ginger, garlic powder and cayenne pepper. Pour over cereal mixture. Toss to coat thoroughly.

Spread mixture on rimmed baking sheet and bake 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Let cool before serving. Store in an airtight container.

Sunny Conley is an awarding-winning author and food columnist. “Life is better sprinkled and spiced with chile pepper!” Conley can be reached at chileknights575@gmail.com.

Keeping horses on a budget

I saw a funny statement the other day, “How do you make a million dollars with horses? Start with two million!” It makes us chuckle, but it speaks to a truth that is hard to ignore. The price you pay



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Stable Woman

to buy a horse is the least amount you will pay.

And when we set out to care for a horse either at home or in livery (boarded), the day-to-day choices deter-

mine long-term costs. Because horses are built to eat pasture or hay near continuously, a diet based upon either or both makes the most sense and creates good health. If you have to skimp on something, never make it the feed! Buy or insist upon the highest quality hay available. Equine health is just as dependent upon whole, unprocessed foods as is our health. To feed poor or very old hay and then add processed, composite feeds full of grain products and fats to make the horse “look good” is a false economy. It takes its toll on the health of the horse’s organs. If a horse is racing, competing heavily, lactating or recovering from illness it is possible that simple hay, pasture or pellets



General guide to expenses with horses

A horse will eat about two tons of hay per six months. In our area, that means about \$350 a ton for regular bales or \$140 per ton for a giant grass hay bale; \$200 a ton for a giant bale of alfalfa from the farmer. If a horse eats grains, the hay needed will go down, but the grains cost more. A hoof trim can run from \$40 to \$75. Tooth care can cost from \$75 to \$300 and more, if complicated. De-worming about every three to four

months is a minimal cost for the paste (\$6 to \$14). A horse needs to drink from 15 to 30 gallons of water daily to remain healthy and that could be more in extreme heat. Boarding a horse in our area can cost from \$275 per month to \$550 per month depending upon the facility. Planning ahead and knowing what general expenses can be will help cut down on the “surprises” that come with horse ownership.

cannot be supplied in high enough quantities to meet that horse’s needs. This is when simple grains fed “rolled” (to avoid choke) need to be gradually added.

Even if you have wonderful pastures, horses will require hay in the winter. The hay should be free of weeds, between 3 and 6 months old if possible, have no mold or dust and there should be some “aroma,” a sweet smell. Grasses are the basic equine food and legumes (alfalfa) make nice additions. At Dharmahorse, we are saving money by getting the large half-ton bales of grass and alfalfa hays. A bit harder to transport and to cover (pallets

and tarps serve us right now), we find it is costing us near half as much as buying the smaller bales. And a healthy, whole food diet saves on vet bills.

Diligent care and awareness also reduces veterinary costs. Catching any disorder early can even be a life-saver. Know your horse well. Be aware of the consistency of his manure because it will tell you the condition of his overall health. A horse will usually have from 8 to 12 bowel movements every 24 hours.

To economize on facilities, you can reinforce questionable fences with electric fencing. It is cheap, effective and quick to install. A horse does not need

a posh box stall. As a matter of fact, horses kept in small enclosures with limited air flow are prone to respiratory disorders. A horse needs shade and shelter from pouring rain or hail (a roof) and wind break (here, a west wall mostly). He may rarely choose to use it, but should have that option.

If your horse can go barefooted, all he will need is to have his hooves trimmed every six weeks or so. The bare hoof is healthiest, but if you ride on rocks, boots or shoes are a kindness (and will add some expense). The horse’s teeth need to be checked for sharp points and the vet will have health recommendations beyond that. If you can organize

a veterinary visit to your area or a gathering of clients in one place, you may be able to save on the fee for a farm call.

We check feed stores for used tack for sale. I found a bag of 5 pair of barely used hoof boots one time for \$100 (about a \$900 value!). If you clean and oil tack often, it lasts longer. Same goes for winter blankets, grooming tools, etc.

We grow and create most of our medicines at the Sanctuary using herbs and plants. We make colloidal silver with a machine that cost very little and use it to kill pathogens internally and externally!

Some horse owners get together, not only for veterinarian and hoof care visits but to buy hay in bulk, bring in an instructor, share a tractor, haul together to competitions and “horse sit” when someone has to be out of town. A little creativity can go far!

Katharine is a Natural Health Consultant and Equine Specialist who is the founder and president of Dharmahorse Equine Sanctuary. She teaches riding and equine assisted learning for all ages on the “now wanted” horses in her care.

WIC observes World Breastfeeding Week

BULLETIN REPORT

The New Mexico Department of Health's Las Cruces Women, Infants, Children program (WIC) along with Children's Medical Services, Families First and the Ideas for Cooking and Nutrition

(ICAN) program will host its annual Breastfeeding observance from 1-4 p.m., Aug. 4, at the Las Cruces Public Health Office, 1170 N. Solano.

The no-cost event is open to the public and seeks to strengthen local support for breastfeeding and to improve

the health of children and women in the community. It is one of similar events taking place annually during World Breastfeeding Week Aug. 1-7.

"Breastfeeding is the best food you can give your baby," said Department of Health Secretary Lynn Gallagher.

"Our Breastfeeding Week events educate New Mexico families of all the ways breastfeeding is the ideal food for infant growth and development."

WIC, a federal program administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, serves

approximately 8,300 clients in Doña Ana County per month.

To schedule an appointment, contact the Las Cruces WIC Office at 575-528-5047. For more information on New Mexico's WIC program, visit nmhealth.org/about/phd/fhb/wic.

Back-to-school immunization clinic is at Cineport 10

BULLETIN REPORT

The New Mexico Department of Health (NMDOH), in partnership with Allen Theatres and the Mesilla Valley Mall, will host its annual back-to-school immunization walk-in clinic for children ages 0-18 years of age from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 10; Monday, Aug. 14; and Tuesday, Aug.

15 at the Mesilla Valley Mall, 700 S. Telshor Blvd. in Las Cruces.

The immunization clinic is open to the public and immunizations will be administered at no cost. Parents should bring a copy of their child's shot record and their insurance card, including Medicaid, with them.

The special clinic is part of the Got Shots? immunization campaign.

NMDOH, the New Mexico Immunization Coalition, the New Mexico Primary Care Association and New Mexico healthcare providers are partnering to again host immunization clinics around the state from July 29 through Aug. 12.

Parents should be aware that their children need to be up to date on their immunizations to enroll in school each

year. Got Shots? provides a great opportunity to get your child up to do that.

For questions about the back-to-school immunization clinic or to schedule an appointment at the Las Cruces NMDOH, call 575-528-5006. For a list of other clinic locations participating in the Got Shots? campaign visit www.immunizenm.org.

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Immunizations: The New Mexico Department of Health's Las Cruces Public Health Office at 1170 N. Solano Drive is providing back-to-school immunization services for children up to 18 years of age, 8

a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday through July 28. For an appointment call 575-528-5006.

Highlighting healthcare excellence: The Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce presents awards in seven different categories of healthcare excellence. 5:30 p.m.-midnight, Friday, July 28, at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Blvd. Nominations

accepted. Cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., dancing from 9 p.m.-midnight. Tickets are \$60. RSVP: bmisquez@lascruceres.org.

One-Mile Challenge: This summer's One Mile Challenge Series, free to youth in eighth grade and under, is hosted by Las Cruces Running Club. Participants collect tickets to win prizes.

• 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at Sagecrest Park on Telshor Boulevard. The Aug. 5 race will culminate in a free breakfast and awards ceremony for all participants, parents and volunteers. Registration is 7:30-8:30 a.m. for each race. Parents can run with their children at no cost. Info: register@lascruceresrunningclub.com.

Junior Jazzercise: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Aug. 7-11, at Las Cruces Jazzercise Fitness Center, 3217 El Camino Real Road. Children ages 4-12 will get fit while having fun with Junior Jazzercise's Summer Bash summer camp. Junior Jazzercise offers a high-energy workout with an emphasis on physical fitness. The cost of each session is \$90 (siblings are \$50). Save \$10 by referring a friend. Students can register up through camp start date. Info: Amy Richards, 941-705-0800 or lascruceresjuniorjazzercise@yahoo.com.

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Donations needed for first Kitty Kitchen Glitter



Kittens benefit from the first Kitty Kitchen Glitter event in October.

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By **JACKYE MEINECKE**
Project Save a Kitten for the Bulletin

Your spring cleaning can help Project Save a Kitten prepare for its first fall fundraiser.

The first Kitty Kitchen Glitter will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7 (mark your calendar), just in time for the holiday season.

The event will feature items for holiday cooking and entertaining. You might find the perfect gift, such as a gently used juicer, or fabulous necessities for decorating and entertaining, such as linens and trays.

We are now seeking donations for this event. We are looking for never used or gently used items for holiday season cooking or entertaining, including quality baking and cooking items, trays, small

plates, elegant glassware, decorative items, linens (such as table runners), ornaments and centerpieces. (This should go without saying, but please donate clean items only.)

Project Save a Kitten events raise funds for local nonprofit animal organizations that spay/neuter, adopt, vet, rescue and otherwise address the cat overpopulation problem in Doña Ana County.

If you have items to donate, please contact us for pick up or drop off at Better Life Pet Foods, 365 Avenida de Mesilla, through September.

No items to donate, but you want to help? We will take cash for the kitty as well.

To donate or for more information, contact Jackye at 575-323-0903 or jackyecats@gmail.com.

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Alzheimer's and dementia support group: 11:30 a.m. Thursdays, Uno Pizzeria & Grill, 2102 Telshor Court. Arbors of Del Rey Assisted Living Community support meeting offers information and interventions.

Info: 575-382-5200.

Dyslexia programs: Dyslexia Institute of Southern New Mexico summer reading and math programs continue through Aug. 11, with flexible scheduling available. Certified master teachers provide individual or small-group therapy at two locations.

Individual therapy is \$35 per lesson, small-group therapy (two to three students) is \$25 per lesson. Partial scholarships are available, based on need. DISNM is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping bright students who have unexpected difficulty with reading and/or math. Info: Call/text

575-649-2992 before 11 a.m.; visit www.disnm.org.

Breast cancer support group: Meets 10-11:30 a.m. the fourth Saturday of each month at Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., west side annex building. Free, no pre-registration, open to all. Info: 575-524 4373.

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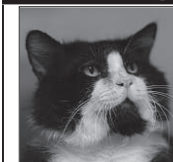
- Microchip: \$20, available daily, no appointment necessary.
- Pet licenses: City and county licenses available daily (City and county: altered \$7; unaltered \$50).
- Low-cost spay/neuter program: dogs are \$35, cats are \$25; by appointment only.

Donation requests

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Panthers hire former Bulldawg as coach

By **RICHARD COLTHARP**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Gadsden High School did not have to go far to find its new boys basketball coach.

Juan “Rocky” Gonzales of Las Cruces will lead the Panthers in the loaded 6A District 3, which has seven teams, more than any basketball district in the state.

“Everybody has been very inviting and welcoming,” said Gonzales, who played basketball at Las Cruces High, graduating in 1995 under Coach Mike Carr.

Gonzales, who earned

his bachelor’s degree in education at the University of Texas-El Paso, will



GONZALES

also serve as an instructional assistant in special education classrooms at Gadsden. “Basketball is my passion,” said Gonzales, who described Gadsden as a basketball community. “I’ve gotten a lot of support, and these kids have a lot of pride.”

Though the Panthers finished 0-12 in district play last season, Gonzales has already seen encour-

aging energy from the players during summer workouts.

“We’ve got a lot of hard-working kids out there.”

The past two years, Gonzales served as an assistant at Mayfield High School under Coach Billy Keys, a former NMSU basketball player who played several years professionally in Europe.

“I really learned a lot from Coach Keys,” said Gonzales, 40. “When he spoke, I listened.”

Gonzales has coached five years at Lynn Middle School, and also coached one year at a middle school in Dallas, where he

played college basketball for two years at Dallas Christian College. He also played a year at New Mexico Highlands University, and later played semi-pro ball in Mexico.

“I’m a defensive-minded coach,” Gonzales said. “We’re building character on defense and working hard. Hard work can often beat skill, because skill doesn’t always show up.”

He said he will also emphasize fundamentals on offense, working hard on pick-and-rolls and free throws.

Gonzales does not come to the job through the traditional routes. In

addition to his time playing semi-pro ball, he also worked as an education assistant and a substitute teacher at Las Cruces Public Schools. He also was a personal coach and skills trainer for several young basketball players in the region, and even drove a truck for Ashley Furniture Homestore for a few years.

“That just makes me more excited to be at Gadsden,” said Gonzales, who grew up in Roswell before coming to Las Cruces as an eighth-grader when his father took a job at Oñate High School.

“In Roswell, my brother

and I played sports every day at the Boys & Girls Club,” he said. “It really is a positive place for kids. That’s their motto, and it’s true.”

In Las Cruces, “My dad would take us to games at Oñate and to Aggie games,” he said. “I loved it and learned a lot.

“I really believe basketball can save lives.”

Gonzales has brought in assistant coach Lee McGee, a New Yorker who played one season as a walk-on at UTEP.

“Coach McGee has also worked as a skills trainer, and he’ll bring a different aspect to Gadsden.”

Jordan Spieth wins an Open Championship for the ages

Jordan Spieth won the Open Championship (aka the “British Open”) in a fashion that will go down as one for the ages. The frontrunner since the first round, Spieth led Matt Kuchar by three shots going into the final round on Sunday. Teeing off in mid-afternoon, Spieth bogeyed three of his first four holes, a reminder of the collapse he suffered in the 2016 Masters, when he led by five strokes on the final nine, then made a 7 on the par 3 12th hole, losing a major he had in his pocket.

So, tied with Kuchar at 8 under par on the 13th tee Sunday, Spieth whacked his ball 40 yards right of the fairway up to a high fescue-gnarled sand dune, where a spectator found his ball, which was not hittable. Later Spieth would share that things got tense. However, Spieth had two things going for



CHARLIE BLANCHARD
Golf Doctor

him: his level-headed, steadily emotional demeanor, and his astute caddy Michael Greller. Note, all pro golfers depend on their caddies.

Lucky to have his ball spotted, Spieth decided to take an unplayable lie and a one-stroke penalty. Now laying two, he elected to take a “line-of-sight” relief, meaning he could go

back as far as he wished, keeping his ball and the flagstick in the same line. With a dozen large trailers in his way, he got relief from these obstructions, leaving him a shot over the high dune, to the green 240 yards away. This all took some 22 minutes, with many officials monitoring.

From there Spieth managed to save an all-world bogey with a splendid pitch shot and an 8-foot putt. He was now behind for the first time in the 146th Open Championship, but what happened in the next hour will go down in the annals of golf as cosmic. On the par 3 14th Spieth almost made an ace, but birdied, getting the penalty stroke back. On the par 5 15th he made a 50-foot putt for eagle. On the 16th he made birdie and on the 17th made birdie! Spieth

won by three.

For us pedestrian players who go out every week and give it our all, we can only marvel on what we see on our tele. The lessons we can take from this Open Championship may be etched in our psyche for years. As I replayed the unfolding of events across the pond, I was struck by one main sensation: how this 23 year-old managed to summon the mental toughness to perform with the most brilliant display of golf not seen in years.

Readers know I have focused numerous columns on the challenge and the critical importance on being mentally tough as a competitive golfer. Well, Spieth is now the poster-child for mental toughness. And he didn’t do it alone. Michael Greller managed to keep Spieth’s

head in the game. Greller has been Spieth’s caddy from the start, and he is regarded as one of the very best at his craft. He helped Spieth with his penalty drop on 13, steadied his emotions and read putts. After the bogey on 13, Spieth closed with an eagle and three birdies.

As recreational golfers, we don’t have caddies calming our emotions, advising club selection and the smartest plays, nor do we have an ally to rely on when the going gets rough. The next best thing? Your imaginary caddy. Try it, it works.

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