

WELL BEING



See photos from the Ngage Fun Run page 56

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



LCSO director begins 18th year page 41

NEWS



'HomeGrown' showcases NM food, beverages page 21

Local news and entertainment since 1969

THE LAS CRUCES Bulletin

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2016 | Volume 48, Number 47 | lascrucesbulletin.com



INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION Find out where you can volunteer, donate

Fair trade holiday shopping



PHOTO BY ALTA LeCOMPTÉ

Fabric crafts in brilliant shades of red, yellow, green and blue and warm tones of pumpkin and purple hang in every tiny room of Nopalito's Galeria at 326 S. Mesquite St. The gallery has been transformed into La Frontera, a fair trade shop where the work of women artisans from northern Mexico is on display and on sale. The shop will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Christmas. See page 29 to read more.

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Pokluda named to management slot

Doña Ana County Manager Julia T. Brown has announced that Vincent S. Pokluda has been promoted to the position of assistant county manager for administration. He leaves the position of grant administration manager vacant.

Pokluda has been with Doña Ana County since August of 2009, when he began work for the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department as a grants administrator. In September of 2014, Brown created a new Grants Administration Office to oversee grants processes across the county, and Pokluda was selected from a field of highly qualified candidates to head the initiative.

Earlier this year, the Doña Ana County Board of Commissioners prioritized the filling of a second assistant county manager position to oversee administrative functions. The search yielded four finalists.

"Vince has the experience and institutional knowledge to hit the ground running in this position," Brown said. "Of all



VINCE POKLUDA

the candidates we interviewed, he was the most prepared and forward-thinking. We're delighted to move him into this leadership position to help steer the county's management team as we move forward."

Pokluda will report directly to Brown, alongside Assistant County Manager for Operations Chuck McMahon.

A resident of El Paso, Pokluda holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and political science from the University of Texas at El Paso.

He retired from the El Paso County Sheriff's Office as its training director in 2009, having previously retired from the El Paso Police Department, in which ranks he served as a commissioned law-enforcement officer from 1974 to 1996.

He is a 1991 graduate of the FBI National Academy. He also is a three-year veteran of the U.S. Army, having served overseas.

GRADUATES!

The Doña Ana County Fire and Emergency Services Department Academy #16 graduated eight new firefighters this week at a Wednesday ceremony. The graduates are Rodolfo and Victoria Buenrostro, Jose and Minerva Espinoza, Nicanor and Valerio Hernandez, Justin Knoll, Cris Martin and Jesus Muñiz.

PHOTO: Celso Enciso



Improved app IDs dump sites

Residents and visitors to Doña Ana County can continue to discreetly and anonymously report illegal dump sites thanks to the launch of a new version of the 'NoThrow' smartphone app.

The free app allows users to keep Doña Ana County beautiful by snapping a photo of an illegal dump site.

After a few short steps, the photo and location of the dump site is reported to Doña Ana County Codes Enforcement officials using the phone's GPS location.

'NoThrow' has been available on both the iOS and Android market, but a new version has recently been developed by Doña Ana County's Information Technology Department that will continue to allow users to keep Doña Ana County beautiful.

The new 'NoThrow' app will require users to uninstall the old version and replace it with the new.

The updated 'NoThrow' app incorporates the previous functionality in a more user-friendly format. It also includes an inset map showing the user's current location and maintains history of previous reports sent using the 'NoThrow' app.

To download the new app, enter 'Dona Ana County' (without the quotation marks) in the app store search bar.

Illegal dumping also can be reported by calling 1-877-NO-THROW.

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November 18, 2016

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Thank you for your support, hard work and encouragement. I am so grateful to have had the opportunity to run for NM State Senate. It was a great experience, filled with wonderful memories. I will continue to strive to do my best to represent this city and those issues that are so important to all of us and look forward to seeing what the future holds.

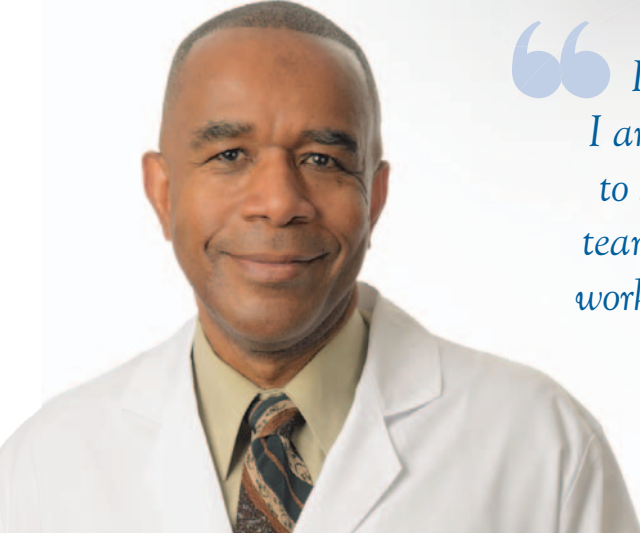


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New Mexico can't afford politician promises

"The politicians say 'we' can't afford a tax cut. Maybe we can't afford the politicians."

— Steve Forbes

The election is over so we must stop talking election politics and have those who were elected start making the tough decisions. I don't care who is running in 2018 or 2020, we must fix serious problems now.

Running for office has little to do with fixing New Mexico's financial problems. In fact, it may make our problems worse since running for office often entails making elaborate promises to spend more money. We don't have more money, we have less. The problem is



MICHAEL SWICKARD

In My Opinion

two-fold.

First, in the last New Mexico Legislative session in January, New Mexico legislators put in the budget a far rosier revenue projection than what has actually been collected this year. No amount of posturing by politicians can

change this shortfall. Hard choices must be made since New Mexico is spending more money than available.

New Mexico's budget is unlike the federal government since New Mexico cannot spend more money than it has. The New Mexico Constitution is

clear that New Mexico cannot deficit spend.

The New Mexico 2016 budget is running in the red and it is likely the same problem will be for the 2017 budget when the Legislature meets in January. Some people running for office have not worried about this problem since they put their entire attention on winning their election. Now the price for victory will be paid.

One of two things must be done. New Mexico must spend less or collect more. Perhaps they could do both. Raising taxes is problematic since it is dynamic. The higher the tax rate goes up, more New Mexicans will take legal actions to avoid those taxes. I didn't say evade

which is illegal, rather, they will avoid them.

One dramatic way is to move to a state with no state income tax such as Texas.

New Mexico has a great climate and yummy green chile but there are states near that have good climates and no state income tax. The state could tax businesses more, but again it causes some businesses to leave.

The sensible thing would be to cut the budget down significantly but the big spending party ran the political table in much of the recent election so I do not expect this to happen. Promises of more money for many things were made and

SEE SWICKARD, PAGE 5

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SWICKARD CONTINUED FROM 4

were rewarded with election victories.

What I am hearing is that these are extraordinary times so extraordinary actions are needed. New Mexico has lots and lots of money in Permanent Funds which are not supposed to be touched. But this is extraordinary.

Some people wish to spend money from NM's Permanent Funds. It won't be easy but it can be done. Should it be

done is a better question. In a word: no. Alaska is in a big political whirl because the residents are used to getting lots of money for being a resident and the decline of oil revenue is making this impossible.

New Mexico's troubles likewise go to oil and gas revenue which is not providing as much support as the legislators want to spend. The budget over just a few years has gone up fifty percent but going down ten percent for some legislators is out of the question.

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Life's little mysteries

Maybe we're not supposed to know everything

In the wake of the past year's overwrought, overdrawn, overexposed, overtiring election campaign, I thought I'd delve into something as apolitical as possible for this week's column.

There have likely been more photographs taken in the past year than in all of the previous years of human history combined. There is more information available than has ever been available. I won't comment on the accuracy or value of that information.

With so much data at our fingertips, you might think everything to be known is already known.

Yet even in 2016, little mysteries of life remain.

For example, when we call our friends on our ubiquitous cellphones, we often get the voicemail. Of course, we are far too busy to leave voicemail anymore. And, most definitely, God forbid, we are certainly never going to listen to anyone's voicemail anymore. Why do you think texting was invented?

Next time, though, before you immediately end the call when the voice message starts, listen.

You'll hear this: "To leave a callback number, press 5."

**RICHARD COLTHARP**

From the Publisher

Have you ever left a callback number? Me neither.

Do you even know what a callback number means? Me neither.

So what happens if we press 5? I think it will make a gecko in Hawaii grow a second head.

Why are there so many Subway sandwich shops?

I counted one time, and I got to 23 Subways in Doña Ana County alone. How do they sustain? On the rare occasion I go, often, I've been the only one in the shop. I've wondered if it's like one of those old monster movies, and if I turn a certain table 30 degrees, the whole shop turns into something different. Like maybe a discotheque, or a playground and obstacle course for chinchillas.

Speaking of sandwiches, when your order the half soup, half sandwich at a restaurant, who gets the other half?

I saw a sign the other day on Interstate 25. It said "Caution. Guardrail damage ahead."

I knew it was there. I'd seen workers cleaning up the damaged guardrail the day before.

But what am I supposed to do with that information?

Don't know about you, but I don't ever want to interact with the guardrail.

Is there someone out there who, when they see the damaged guard rail sign, says, "Dang! I was going to crash into the guardrail today. I guess I'd better not, though, since it's damaged."

Do you remember the TV show "King of Queens," starring Kevin James?

It featured an oafish self-centered main character (James) with a petite, attractive wife and his father-in-law living with them.

"Kevin Can Wait" is the newest James TV show, featuring an oafish self-centered main character (James) with a petite, attractive wife and their grown daughter living with them.

Maybe it's not a mystery. Maybe people love Kevin James. Or maybe Hollywood is afraid of originality.

I still haven't solved the mystery of why mattress tags cannot be removed under penalty of law. Maybe these days, with pervasive technology, the tags

are connected to a microchip. If you were ever to remove the tag, authorities would be instantly notified and the police would be at your door within minutes. It's an interesting theory, but not one I'm going to test anytime soon.

Most households and businesses have one of these: A light switch that has no function. It's usually on a double switch. You know the first one turns the main light on and off. The second one, however, has no function whatsoever. It's the household electricity equivalent of an appendix.

The late comedian David Brenner had a theory. Whenever you toggle the supposedly "non-functioning" switch, somebody in China gets an electric shock.

Modern science has solved many great mysteries. We've put a man on the moon. We've put the world at your fingertips in a small hand-held device. We've harnessed the power of the sun and the wind.

Yet remaining unlocked, like the secrets of the pyramids, is the answer to the age-old mystery: "I know I put two purple socks in the dryer, so why is there only one purple sock when the dryer is finished?"

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.

CORRECTION

A story in the Nov. 11 edition of the Las Cruces Bulletin should have read Rudolpho Martinez won the race for District 39 in the state House of Representatives.

To correct a mistake, contact editor@lascrucesbulletin.com.

Coffee shop experts in small towns

Visit any café or machine shop in any small town in rural America. The first topic of conversation is the weather. It has to be discussed, cussed, praised and pounded thoroughly before any other subject is taken up. It is followed by the market; the price of soybeans, grain, cattle, hogs or the price of tea in China. Then, usually politics, sports and local gossip.

I've been in a million of these conversations. Everyone has an opinion and we're quite willing to share it. It takes a little time to hear everybody out but it's worth it as long as we can get in our two cents worth. But I've noticed that farmers and ranchers are a little like vets and lawyers when we get down to talkin' about our own business. Or talkin' about parting with some of our own money. It's harder to get a straight answer. Suddenly our opinions are built on shifting sand.

"Doc, will this medicine work as well as you said at the meeting?"

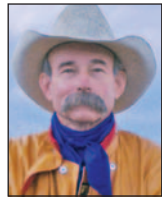
"Uh, it should help."

Or:

"Henry, you always said you believed in worming your stock."

"Yeah, but I didn't know it cost that much."

Strangely enough, when we're discussing the neighbor's problems in the comfort of the coffee shop, there's no lack of helpful opinions forthcoming. Or when outlining some new



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wonder drug at the county cattlemen's meeting, we speak with evangelistic conviction. But when we get down to makin' the decisions involving our own operation, our confidence gets weak in the knees.

It's easy to be an expert if you don't have to stay and clean up the mess. Anyone can make recommendations if you don't have to be responsible for the results. College professors, columnists and show ring judges start a lot of things other people have to finish.

But nobody is better at givin' advice than a bunch of fellers sittin' around a table drinkin' coffee. We have opinions on how the neighbor should work his cows, how the president should run the country, how the widow should raise her kids and how the coach should handle the team. Yep, we have all the answers.

Too bad no one ever asks us.

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Local wins help Democrats retake state House

By **MIKE COOK**

Las Cruces Bulletin

“I believe that we were determined to take back the (New Mexico) House (of Representatives) and started working hard walking around, knocking on doors and being very visible and available. It was hard work at its best,” said state Sen. Mary Kay Papen, D-Doña Ana, who is president pro-tem of the New Mexico State Senate.

Something certainly worked for the Democrats. They regained control of the New Mexico House after two years under Republican leadership, and they gained two seats in the state Senate to increase their majority in the

upper body.

The Democrats picked up five seats in the House – including three in Doña Ana County – and two in the state Senate. That will change the makeup of the House from 37 to 32 Republicans and from 33 to 38 Democrats when the Legislature convenes in January for a 60-day session. The Senate will change from 24 to 26 Democrats and from 18 to 16 Republicans.

In Doña Ana County, it was a near sweep for the Democrats.

Only state Rep. Rick Little, R-Doña Ana, held on to his seat in the House. Little and County Commissioner Ben Rawson are the only elected Republicans holding county or legislative office.

Incumbents state Reps. John Zimmerman, Dr. Terry McMillan and Andy Nuñez all lost re-election bids.

Zimmerman lost to former state Rep. Rudy Martinez in their third straight matchup. Ferrary defeated McMillan, as they went head-to-head for the third straight time as well. Nuñez lost to former Las Cruces City Councillor Nathan Small, making his first bid for the Legislature.

“The previous Republican leadership in the House and with the governor, we’ve just seen some serious situations get worse,” Small said. “I think there was a great deal of work put in to working door-to-door, visiting with folks about a better way forward.”

The governor and House leaders “prioritized special interest giveaways that resulted in part to the recent downgrade in New Mexico’s credit,” he said.

“New Mexico is clearly not a Trump state, and not in the same mood as the U.S. for change – even if risky change – that Trump represented,” said

Heath Haussamen, creator of NMPolitics.net and a long-time follower of local and statewide politics. “Hillary Clinton’s win here helped Democrats down the ballot, but it wasn’t the only factor.

“Democrats in legislative races did a better job than I’ve seen in the past of articulating why they believe state budget cuts tangibly affect people and why the cuts have been dangerous. Most of their legislative candidates locally and in contested races statewide were strong,” Haussamen said.

“Republicans, meanwhile, were less clear in their messaging and didn’t do a good job of turning out voters in New Mexico,” he said. “They had some strong candidates on the ballot and some significant wins statewide, but the trend was clearly toward Democrats.

“It’s difficult to run on a platform of keeping power, instead of on a platform for change, when New Mexico isn’t

SEE **DEMOCRATS**, PAGE 9

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LET'S CELEBRATE

Friday, Nov. 25, 7am Black Friday Goodie Bag Giveaway

The first 150 shoppers to stop by the events table in Center Court will receive a goodie bag with gifts, coupons, flyers, and a chance to win a prize!

Must be 18 to receive a goodie bag. To claim a prize must show valid driver's license.

Friday, Nov. 25, 11am Santa's Arrival

Be the first to visit Santa as he arrives at his Mesilla Valley Mall home! The first 50 children to visit Santa will receive a commemorative elf ears hat! Photo packages available. 

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DEMOCRATS

CONTINUED FROM 8

doing well in so many ways," Haussamen said. "In the House, as the minority party for the last two years, Democrats had an easier road to winning legislative races

than Republicans.

"As for early voting, we're moving into a time when people increasingly view an election as a season rather than a day," Haussamen said. "Democrats in New Mexico turned out in higher numbers earlier in the election season,

and Republicans gained some ground later. Based on the big wins for Democrats in New Mexico, I think it's fair to assume Democrats were more excited about their candidates and anxious to vote, and that's why they showed up to vote earlier."

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NM STATE

LC1-LV32859

Mall open Thanksgiving; Santa arrives Nov. 25

BULLETIN REPORT

Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive at Mesilla Valley Mall, 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, with a bag full of elf hats for the first 50 children to greet him.

Santa and his fans, however, will not be the first to usher in the holiday season at MVM. Some 35 stores in the mall will open from 6 p.m. to midnight on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24.

Starting 7 a.m. Friday, staff at the events table inside the mall will hand out goodie bags to adults who arrive early.

MVM marketing manager Susan Palmer said information about store hours and holiday events can be found by clicking "holiday happenings" at [www.mesilla-](http://www.mesilla)

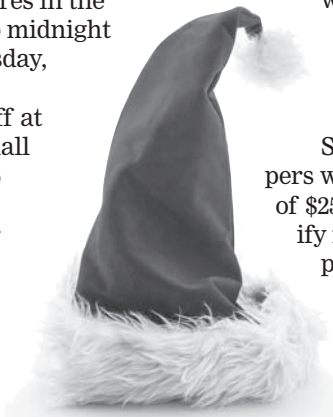
lavaleymall.com.

Among the events set for December are Breakfast with Santa, open to children 12 and under on Dec. 3, 10 and 17. Tickets may be purchased 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the mall office Monday through Friday in the mall office.

Pets have their day as well, at Paws with Claus, a photo op with Santa outside Cineport from 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 11.

Starting Dec. 20, shoppers who make purchases of \$250 or more will qualify for a \$20 gift from participating retailers, Palmer said.

There's a limit of two gifts per person.



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Amador Hotel construction to begin after Thanksgiving

By **MIKE COOK**

Las Cruces Bulletin

Construction should begin after Thanksgiving on the Amador Hotel and surrounding properties, developer Max Bower told the Las Cruces Tax Increment Development District (TIDD) board at its Monday, Nov. 14 meeting.

"We're ready to roll on it," Bower said.

Work will include constructing four full-service restaurants, including a tap room, a martini bar and a rooftop lounge, Bower said; a 2,200-square-foot kitchen to service all four restaurants; a coffee shop/bakery; and converting the old Amador Hotel so it can serve as the new home of the Las Cruces Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The site will also include live palm trees, an outdoor courtyard that can hold more than 800 people, wide sidewalks and parking, he said.

Bower said construction on the entire 2,100-square-foot site should be completed in late fall, 2017.

In May, the TIDD, which is comprised of the members of the Las Cruces City Council and a member of the Doña Ana County Commission acting as an ex officio member, approved a resolution allowing the city to enter

into an agreement with Bower's GMB Development for the Amador renovation project.

Under the agreement, GMB Development will receive a down payment of \$2.3 million, with additional payments being made during the course of the project, to reach a total of \$6.5 million.

With part of those funds, GMB purchased My Brothers' Place restaurant and its liquor license. In May, Bower said he had received "preliminary footprint approval" from the state Alcohol and Gaming Division to purchase the license and use it as part of the redevelopment project.

Once construction is completed, ownership of all properties will be transferred from GMB to the city. Under its agreement with the city, GMB will begin seeking tenants for the new properties within six months after construction is complete.

TIDD was created by the city in 2009 "to generate revenue within the downtown area and to use those revenues within that area for public improvement projects," according to city documents. It is funded through existing gross receipts tax revenues, with additional funding from the New Mexico Legislature.

PUBLIC NOTICE / NOTICIA PUBLICA

Discharge Permit Application / Aplicación para Permiso de Descarga:

For up to 35,000 gallons per day of agricultural wastewater from a dairy to a treatment and disposal system/
Para un máximo de 35.000 galones por día de aguas residuales agrícolas de una lechería a una sistema de tratamiento y disposición

Para un máximo de 35.000 galones por día de aguas residuales agrícolas de una lechería a una sistema de tratamiento y disposición

Applicant & Discharge Location / Solicitante & Sitio de Descarga:
Mountain View Dairy- 13090 S Stern Rd, Mesquite, NM 88048

For More Information / Para Más Información (DP-70):
Ground Water Quality Bureau / Sección de Calidad Agua Subterránea
NM Environment Department / Departamento del Medio Ambiente
(505) 827-2900 www.env.nm.gov/gwb (public notices)

Information in this public notice was provided by the applicants and will be verified by NMED during the permit application review process.

LC1-LV32921

Urgent care ribbon cutting



BULLETIN PHOTO BY TABITHA ROSSMAN

Elissa Barfoot, Annmarie Mimi Foley and Samantha Baca cut the ribbon at the new Memorial Urgent Care Sonoma on Tuesday, Nov. 15. The facility, operated by Memorial Medical Center, is located at 4627 Sonoma Ranch Blvd, right near the Sonoma Ranch exit off of Highway 70. It is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week.

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COMING UP

HTC hosts Blane Sanchez

This month's High Tech Consortium (HTC) of Southern New Mexico membership meeting is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 at the Sonoma Ranch Golf Course Banquet Room. Speaker is Blane Sanchez, program manager for the New Mexico Water Resources Research Institute. Sanchez will address the current research at the Institute and discuss water issues facing southern New Mexico. Meetings are open to the public. Price for meeting attendance (no meal) is \$5 and with meal is \$20— check or cash preferred. Info: Terry Jack at 575-522-3868 or Paul Deason at 575-644-8427.

Friends of the German Language meet Nov. 19

"Freunde der Deutschen Sprache" (Friends of the German Language) will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at New Mexico State University's Breland Hall, Room 173-A. (Park in the East parking lot.) Meeting features two pre-Christmas documentaries: "O Tannenbaum" and "Lebkuchenreisen." Info: 575-522-5393.

Gingerbread House contest calling for builders

The Second Annual Las Cruces Gingerbread House

Contest sponsored by Christ's Church of Las Cruces will accept entries through Nov. 29 with winner and runner-up houses displayed at the Mesilla Valley mall during December. Free to enter. Prizes awarded for first place (\$100); second place (\$75) and third place (\$50.) Divisions include adult and child, (team or individual) and children may use gingerbread house kits. Info and to register: 575gingerbread@gmail.com or 575-636-4791.

La Frontera Fair Trade store open

La Frontera is open for holiday shopping from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Saturday through Dec. 24 and on Black Friday, Nov. 25. The store will close at 3:00 p.m. on Dec. 24 in Nopalito's Galleria at 326 S. Mesquite St. Items for sale include Guerrilla Prayer Flags, various household items and scarves from Centro Santa Catalina in Juárez; oilcloth tablecloths, totes and aprons from Palomas Oilcloth Designs in Palomas, Mexico and clothing and household items by Weaving for Justice in Chiapas, Mexico. La Frontera is staffed entirely by volunteers, and all proceeds go to the women who produce the products. Info: Christine Eber at 575-621-5999 or ceber@nmsu.edu

MS Support/Education group meets first Thursday

Group meets from 4:30 to 6 p.m. the first Thursday of every month in the Social Center Creative

Arts Room, Good Samaritan Society Las Cruces Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle for emotional support and MS education. Date, time, location subject to change. Info: 575-373-5130 or lascrucesmselfhelp@gmail.com.

Vital Records Office hours

The Vital Records Office at the Las Cruces Public Health Office is available for registering and acquiring birth or death certificates 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1170 N. Solano Dr. (Office is closed noon to 1 p.m. for lunch.) Info: Las Cruces Vital Records Office at 575-528-5046.

'Blast from the Past' discussions

Take a walk down memory lane when Stan Blitz and Jim Gibson lead discussions about the movies, music, television and stars of the 1950s and 60s from 2 to 3 p.m., every Friday at MountainView Senior Circle, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. Info: 575-522-0503.

Soroptimist International meets 2nd, 4th Wednesday

Soroptimist International of Las Cruces, a women's advocacy group, meets at noon on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at Good Samaritan Village, 3010 Buena Vida Circle. Info: silascruces@soroptimist.net.

SEE COMING UP, PAGE 13

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2nd Annual Las Cruces Gingerbread House Contest

Entries are due November 28-29

\$100 for 1st Place
\$75 for 2nd Place • \$50 for 3rd Place

Winners & runner-ups will be displayed
at the Mesilla Valley Mall
Dec. 3rd & 4th, 10th & 11th, 17th & 18th

Email for contest guidelines, drop-off location and to register
at 575gingerbread@gmail.com or call 575-636-4791

LC1-LV32836

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LC1-LV32858

LC2-LV32760

COMING UP CONTINUED FROM 12**Immunizations available at health dept.**

The New Mexico Department of Health's Las Cruces Central Public Health Office provides immunization services for children and adults on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1170 N. Solano Drive. Info: 575-528-5017.

Las Cruces Civitan Club meets

The Las Cruces Civitan Club meets monthly at on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Second Tuesday meeting starts at noon; fourth Tuesday meeting starts at 6 p.m. at Los Compas Restaurant, 1120 Commerce Drive. Info: 575-649-0165.

Quilt Guild meets third Monday

Las Colcheras Quilt Guild meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the American Legion Post 10 Hall, 1185 Madrid Ave. Guests are welcome. Meetings consist of brief business announcements, a program, show and tell and door prizes. Starting in November, the guild meets at 1:30 p.m. for six months of daytime meetings. Info: Linnea Egbert at 575-521-0521, linneanjce@aol.com or visit www.lcqq.org.

Gene's Gesters Toastmaster Club meet on Tuesdays

From 7 to 8 a.m. every Tuesday the Gene's Gesters Toastmaster Club meets at the Doña Ana Community

College (DACC) Workforce Center Solutions, 2345 Nevada Ave. If you are interested in improving your public speaking and leadership skills, you are cordially invited to attend a meeting to learn how this organization can benefit you. Info: clobato@nmsu.edu, or visit the Toastmasters International website at <http://www.toastmasters.org/>.

Las Cruces Shrine meets second Monday

The Las Cruces Shrine meets the second Monday of each month at 1150 W. Brown. All Shriners are invited to attend. Info: 575-526-8396.

Doña Ana County Republican Party office hours

The Doña Ana County Republican Party Headquarters, 3201 S. Main St., is open to serve the public 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Info: 575-523-8683.

Story time, discounted shopping

At 10:45 a.m. Wednesdays at 300 El Molino Street Tutti Bambini hosts a children's story time. Attendees can shop for children's clothes at half price. Info: 575-526-9752.

Toastmaster Club meets every Wednesday

Las Cruces Toastmasters Club meetings are held: at NMSU, from 7 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday; at Good Samaritan, Community Center, Kiva Room, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Info: 575-640-8951 or email lascrucestoast-

masters@gmail.com, or visit the Toastmasters International website at www.toastmasters.org.

Ukulele kids club meets second, fourth Saturday

The Las Cruces Ukes Kids Club meets from 10:30-11:15 a.m. the second and fourth Saturday of the month at El Calvario United Methodist Church, 300 N. Campo Street, just east of the downtown post office. The club is free to elementary-school-age children who want to learn to play the ukulele and loaner ukuleles are available for those who don't have their own. No experience is necessary. Info: www.lascrucesukes.blogspot.com, www.facebook.com/lascrucesukes, or by calling 575-405-7133.

Business Builders meet Wednesdays

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

Brown Bag lecture at Las Cruces Railroad Museum

The Las Cruces Railroad Museum hosts a free lunch time lecture at noon on the second Tuesday of the month at 351 N. Mesilla St. Admission to the Railroad Museum is free. Info: <http://las-cruces.org/museums> or call 575-647-4480.

I want to thank my constituents in Senate district 37 for re-electing me to the New Mexico state Senate. I am humbled and honored to represent you for four more years. I encourage you to continue to contact me with your ideas and issues so that we can work together to find solutions to the many challenges we face in our community and State. I look forward to hearing from you.

**Senator Bill Soules****Senate District 37****575-640-0409 • bill.soules@nm.legis.gov****William Soules Facebook**

LC4-LV32952

Teaming Up For Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive

Casa de Peregrinos, La Casa and El Caldito Soup Kitchen are teaming for this year's annual turkey and food drive! The goal is to secure 1,300 turkeys with all the trimmings! We are in need of your support through food or monetary donations. We want to ensure that at least some of the families in need in our communities are taken care of with a wonderful Thanksgiving meal. These are the food items that we need:

Turkeys Boxes/Bags Stuffing Canned Corn Canned Green Beans Canned Yams Cranberry Sauce Canned Evaporated Milk Cream of Mushroom Soup Chicken Broth Frozen Pies

You can drop off these items or monetary donations at:

Casa de Peregrinos
999 W. Amador. Avenue Ste. F
Las Cruces, NM 88005

If you mail or drop off a check please be sure the check is marked with the word "Turkeys" on the memo line. Please call us with any questions:
575-523-5542

*Happy Thanksgiving
Thank you for helping
us help others in
this season of giving.*

LC4-LV32846



— PUBLIC NOTICE • AVISO PUBLICO —

2017 INITIAL ACTION PLAN PUBLIC INPUT MEETING

2017 - Plan Inicial de Acción Opinión Pública - Junta

The City of Las Cruces (City) Community Development Department, Neighborhood Services Section is presenting an overview and receiving public input related to the 2017 Action Plan for the use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD). These Federally-funded programs are used by the City to provide decent housing, a suitable living environment, and the expansion of economic opportunities principally for persons and families with low incomes.

The City anticipates receiving the following grant amounts from the HUD for Program Year (PY) 2017: CDBG \$773,000 and HOME \$309,000. The 2017 Action Plan coincides with the City's Fiscal Year 2018 which is from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

The City will also be amending the 2015 and 2016 Action Plans to account for excess program income. The City anticipates reprogramming approximately \$31,000 in PY 2015 CDBG funds to Casa De Peregrinos and the City's Home Rehab Program. PY 2016 Action Plan CDBG and HOME anticipated program income will be adjusted to account for higher and lower anticipated receipt of program income for PY 2016.

La Ciudad de Las Cruces (La Ciudad) Departamento de Desarrollo Comunitario, y Sección de Servicios de Areas Residenciales están presentando un repaso general y también con el propósito de recibir la opinión del público en relación al Plan de Acción del 2017 para el uso de Fondos para Desarrollo Comunitario y el Programa de Asociación de Inversiones (Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships Program) del Departamento de Vivienda de los Estados Unidos y Desarrollo Urbano (HUD). Estos programas financiados con fondos federales son utilizados por la Ciudad para proporcionar viviendas decentes, un ambiente adecuado para vivir, y la ampliación de oportunidades económicas principalmente para personas y familias de bajos ingresos.

La Ciudad anticipa recibir las siguientes cantidades de parte de HUD para el Programa del Año (PY) 2017: CDBG \$773,000 y HOME \$309,000. El Plan de Acción del 2017 coincide con el Año Fiscal de la Ciudad 2018, el cual es a partir del 1 de Julio del 2017 hasta el 30 de Junio 2018.

La Ciudad también va a enmendar los Planes de Acción del 2015 y 2016 para rendir cuentas del exceso de fondos del programa. La Ciudad anticipa reasignar a programas aproximadamente \$31,000 en PY 2015 de los fondos de CDBG a Casa de Peregrinos y al Programa de Rehabilitación de Viviendas de la Ciudad. El Plan de Acción PY 2016 CDBG y HOME los fondos anticipados al programa serán ajustados para rendir cuentas para un alta y baja de lo anticipado de los fondos recibidos para el PY 2016.

The public meetings to provide input on the 2017 Action Plan are listed below:
Las juntas públicas para dar su opinión sobre el Plan de Acción del 2017 son las siguientes:

**TUESDAY/ MARTES
NOVEMBER 29 / 29 DE NOVIEMBRE**

5:30 – 6:30 p.m.

Munson Senior Center, 975 S Mesquite St.

**THURSDAY/JUEVES
DECEMBER 1 / 1 DE DICIEMBRE**

5:30 – 6:30 p.m.

Sage Café, 6121 Reynolds Dr.

These facilities meet the requirements for wheelchair accessibility. A Spanish interpreter will be available, and upon request, interpreters for other languages can also be made available during the hearings. Please make any language and format accommodation requests at least 72 hours in advance of the scheduled hearings to the person of contact listed at the bottom of this announcement. If you need an accommodation for a disability to enable you to fully participate in this event, please contact us 72 hours before the event at 575-528-3022 or TTY at 575-528-3157. Alternative formats are available upon request. The City of Las Cruces does not discriminate on the basis of race, ethnicity, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, familial status, spousal affiliation, religion, age, or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Estas instalaciones cumplen con los requisitos para acceso a sillas de ruedas. Un intérprete del idioma español/inglés estará disponible, y si lo piden, también tendremos acceso a intérpretes en otros idiomas durante estas juntas. Por favor, pida el intérprete y algún otro arreglo para acomodar sus necesidades al menos con 72 horas de anticipación al evento, llame al 575-528-3022 o TTY al 575-528-3157. La Ciudad de Las Cruces no discrimina en base de raza, origen étnico, color, religión, origen nacional, ascendencia, sexo, orientación sexual, identidad de género, condición familiar, conyugal afiliación, edad, o discapacidad en el empleo y la prestación de servicios.



LC3-LV32954

City opens film office by Pioneer Park

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

A jam-packed reception Wednesday night, Nov. 9, served as the grand opening of Las Cruces' new international film office, located in the WIA building, 340 N. Raymond St. in the downtown area, across from Pioneer Park.

Those attending the reception included many Las Cruces actors and filmmakers, along with Mayor Pro-Tem Greg Smith and City Councilor Gill Sorg, Film Las Cruces President Jeff Steinborn, Vice President Irene Oliver-Lewis, along with NMSU Creative Media Institute for Film and Digital Arts (CMI) Associate Professor Ross Marks and other Film Las Cruces board members, city film liaison Scott Murray and other film professionals.

"I'm fighting hard to grow the film industry in Las Cruces," Steinborn said. A member of the New Mexico House of Representatives, Steinborn was elected to the state Senate the day before the reception.



PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

State Representative (and state Sen.-elect) Jeff Steinborn, left, and City of Las Cruces Film Liaison Scott Murray at the Film Las Cruces reception.

Steinborn said Film Las Cruces, a nonprofit that has a three-year memorandum of understanding with the City of Las Cruces to bring film and television production to Las Cruces, is working to "create a film studio in Las Cruces."

He said Las Cruces is partnering with film studios in northern New Mexico on the project, and has almost \$1 million in state capital outlay funds to help pay for a local film studio.

"There's a huge community here who wants to see this," Steinborn said.

Steinborn said the 2015 Las Cruces International Film Festival attracted 8,000 visitors to Las Cruces. "Everybody was blown away," Steinborn said, adding that the 2016 festival, which will be held March 8 through 12, hopes to be even bigger.

The board of Film Las Cruces meets at 6 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the WIA building. The meetings are open to the public.

For more information, contact Scott Murray at 575-805-FILM or scott@filmlascruces.com. Visit www.filmlascruces.com and www.lciffest.com.



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LC2-LV32755

City council to move forward with soundstage

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

After lengthy discussion at its Nov. 14 work session, the Las Cruces City Council gave its informal approval to move ahead with plans to open a soundstage in Las Cruces.

The council received input from members of the nonprofit Film Las Cruces at the work session, but because it was not a regular meeting, there was no official vote. A vote is expected to take place when a soundstage resolution is brought before the council in the next few months.

Film Las Cruces is a nonprofit that has a three-year contract with

the city to bring film and television production to Las Cruces

Council members had raised questions about the economic viability of the soundstage at their Nov. 7 regular meeting, when they voted unanimously to separate funding for a proposed Las Cruces soundstage from the planned expansion of the Las Cruces Convention Center.

At the Nov. 14 meeting, Mayor Ken Miyagishima continued to question spending money to purchase a soundstage when there is no guarantee of a return on the city's investment.

"We have to treat this with total due diligence and total fiscal responsi-

bility," he said. "I would call it upholding the public trust."

Councillor Gill Sorg said the city identified economic development as the No. 1 priority in its strategic plan, including the creation of high-paying jobs. He also said the council approved spending 25 percent of hold-harmless gross receipts tax funds on economic development.

Councillor Olga Pedroza said she was "much more comfortable" with the proposal after the Nov. 14 presentation, but said proponents should come prepared to answer additional budget questions when a resolution to purchase a building to be used as a soundstage

comes before the council.

"I am blessed with an optimistic gene," Councillor Jack Eakman said. "I do not want to waste a single taxpayer dollar, but I don't not want to turn away future revenue," he said.

If the city purchases a building and converts it into a soundstage and then it's not used, it could sit idle, Miyagishima said. "I don't want to be part of that," he said.

"Sure there are risks here," Sorg said, "but there's risks in everything we do. I still think this is a very viable project."

"We have to have that visionary outlook to use that 25 percent (of hold-harmless gross receipts

tax) to diversify our economy," Mayor Pro-Tem Greg Smith said. "If we're afraid to take that risk, when are we going to be the visionaries?" he said.

"As somebody who, at some level or the other, has been involved in this from day one," Councillor Ceil Levatino said, "this is a group that has painstakingly ... done their due diligence. I absolutely have faith that this is going to be a success here. I am convinced this is going to be a major economic driver for this area," she said.

"I'm very supportive of this," Councillor Kasandra Gandara said. "I think it is going to be an economic driver."

State Rep. Jeff Stein-

born, D-Doña Ana, who is the president of Film Las Cruces (FLC), said FLC's projections for the use of a soundstage are based on a "conservative scenario" developed with assistance from film studios in northern New Mexico.


According to those projections, the city could expect a soundstage to rent for \$46,000 a month and to be occupied for two months during its first year of operation, four months during its second year and six months during its third year.

"That occupancy will increase over time," said Steinborn, who was elected to the state Senate on Nov. 8. "It is a hard thing to guarantee or to calibrate," he said.



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LC3-LV32920

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LC2-LV32754

Those with mental illness more likely to commit suicide

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

People with mental health issues are much more likely to end their lives by suicide, Dr. Jose Miguel Salmeron, a psychiatrist with the Centro de Neurociencias - Hospital V. Pellas in Managua, Nicaragua said Thursday, Nov. 10 at Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine's (BCOM) International Conference on Chronic Diseases.

About one-third of those suffering from schizophrenia will attempt suicide, he said, and about 10 percent will succeed. And, while the United States has reduced

mortality due to health issues like strokes, AIDS and heart disease, "we have not as a society advanced in preventing suicide" in the past 50 years, Salmeron said.

"The main risk to kill yourself is to have mental illness," he said.

Salmeron said New Mexico is in America's "suicide belt," a region of the western U.S. "where the suicide rate is particularly high compared with the national average," according to livescience.com.

"The belt is comprised of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming," according to a 2011 report by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV).

New Mexico ranked third nationally (behind only Alaska and Montana) in its statewide suicide rate in 2014, and Doña Ana County had the eighth-highest suicide rate among New Mexico's 33 counties in 2016, the chairman of the Las Cruces Mayor's Task Force on Suicide Prevention told the Las Cruces City Council at a September work session.

Task Force Chairman Satya Rao, Ph.D., said the suicide rate in the county is 16.4 per 100,000 people, compared to 20.5 per 100,000 statewide and 12.5 per 100,000 nationally.

Within the "suicide belt" states and West Virginia, the suicide rate ranges from 14.19 to 20.08 per 100,000 people, livescience.com said, using national Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) statistics from 2000-06. At the high end, that's almost twice the national average.

"In 2009, suicide was the 10th leading cause of death among people over 10 years old, according to the CDC," livescience.com said.



New Mexico and West Virginia also share the title of "capital of crystal meth," said Manuel Mota-Castillo, MD, director of the BCOM Department of Psychiatry.

People coming down from the drug and from using cocaine are much more likely to end their lives by suicide, he said.

"Mental illness and death by suicide are a global epidemic that hits harder in underserved populations," Salmeron said.

Dealing with mental illness requires "holistic efforts," he said. "The key is education," Salmeron said, including training primary-care personnel and counseling for survivors.

The Las Cruces Mayor's Task Force on Suicide Prevention meets on the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m., usually at the Las Cruces Vets Center, 3550 A Oak St. Meetings are open to the public.

To reach the New Mexico Crisis Hotline 24 hours a day, seven days a week, call 1-855-662-7474. The hotline is free and confidential. Visit www.nmcrisisline.com. Also visit www.nmsuicideprevention.org.

For a life-threatening emergency, you can also call 9-1-1.

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Laura De La Cruz, M.B.A./M.P.A.

"Besides teaching, I've been training herding dogs for the last five years—for both ranches and for competition. I own and operate LeashUp Dog Training LLC, where we offer training for the family dog. Before joining DACC, I was the executive director of the Children's Miracle Network at Texas Tech, El Paso; the recycling coordinator for the City of El Paso; and the marketing director for El Paso's Sun Metro bus system. Lately I've been publishing dog journals and workbooks, health and wellness journals, journals and workbooks on business-related topics, and now children's literature! Seventy of my titles are in print and seven are in digital format only."



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LC1-LV32861

BCOM conference focuses on mental health issues

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Children are taught how to brush their teeth when they are in elementary school, and about sex education in middle and high school. But, “no one talks about how to take care of your own mental health,” Dr. Jose Miguel Salmeron said Thursday, Nov. 10, during Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine’s (BCOM) International Conference on Chronic Diseases at BCOM on the New Mexico State University campus.

Salmeron, a psychiatrist with the Centro de Neurociencias - Hospital V. Pellas in Managua, Nicaragua, was one of four panelists in a conference breakout session entitled “Mental Health: Schizophrenia and Bipolar Disorder.”

“Mental illness is about a dysfunction of your frontal lobe,” Salmeron said. It is “an exclusively human condition,” he said. The “two biggest columns in psychiatry” are schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, he said.

Schizophrenia is described as “a severe, chronic, and generally disabling brain and behavior disorder” by the Brain and Behavior Research Foundation (BBRF). “It is ... a type of illness that causes severe mental disturbances that disrupt normal thoughts, speech and behavior. Schizophrenia is believed to be caused by a combination of genetic and environmental factors. Positive symptoms may include delusions, thought disorders and hallucinations,” the foundation continues at <https://>

bbrfoundation.org/schizophrenia.

Schizophrenia affects about 21 million people worldwide, including about 1.1 percent of American adults, said Hugo Vilchis, MD, executive director of BCOM’s Institute for Health Policy & Research. He joined Salmeron on the panel, along with Manuel Mota-Castillo, MD, director of the BCOM Department of Psychiatry, and Steven Ruwoldt, chief operating officer of Memorial Medical Center.

People who suffer from schizophrenia are two to 2.5 times more likely to die early as compared to the general population, Vilchis said, and are more likely to suffer from physical illness like cardio-vascular disease and metabolic and infectious diseases.

Vilchis said about 6.1

million American adults – about 2.6 percent of the population – suffer from bipolar disorder, which the BBRF said “causes dramatic mood swings – from feeling overly ‘high’ and/or irritable to sad and hopeless, and then back again, often with periods of normal mood in between. Severe changes in energy and behavior go along with these episodes.”

About 44 million Americans suffer from mental illness in a year, Vilchis said, and about 10 million “live with severe mental illness.” About half of chronic mental illness starts by age 14, he said.

(One in five children will have a serious mental health disorder in the United States, author and educator Liza Long said at the Domenici Public Policy Conference’s discussion

on mental health issues in September. The number for adults is one in four, she said. About 10 million Americans – she called them “The Four Percent” – are living with serious mental illness, including schizophrenia, bi-polar disorder and depression.)

An estimated 26 percent of the mentally ill are homeless in the U.S., Vilchis said, and nearly one in four is in jail or prison.

More than half of those suffering from serious mental health problems have not received any services for their illness in the previous year, including both children and adults. And, Hispanics, African Americans and Asian Americans are even less likely to receive the services they need than

Caucasians, he said.

Most mental health issues, like other chronic diseases, are exacerbated by what Salmeron called “epigenetic modifications” that include drugs, eating habits, exercise, stress and aging.

Risk factors also include a history of sexual abuse, domestic violence and substance abuse, he said. Poverty, personal values, emotional distress and the inability to solve conflicts can also be determinant issues, Salmeron said. “When negative factors step into the equation, there is the beginning of mental illness.”

“Psychiatric care has been a challenge,” Ruwoldt said, including coordination of care and paying for services. It is “very difficult

to diagnose and treat,” he said.

Health care in the U.S., he said, is much more focused on episodic care than chronic care, which is what most people with mental health need.

A lack of caregivers and social services for mental health patients and training and education for health care providers continue the vicious cycle of treatment and release, he said.

Memorial Medical Center, Ruwoldt said, has 220 beds and sees 100 to 150 patients per day. Only 12 of its beds are for psychiatric patients, but he spends more time dealing with those patients and the required paperwork than he does with the hospital’s other patients.



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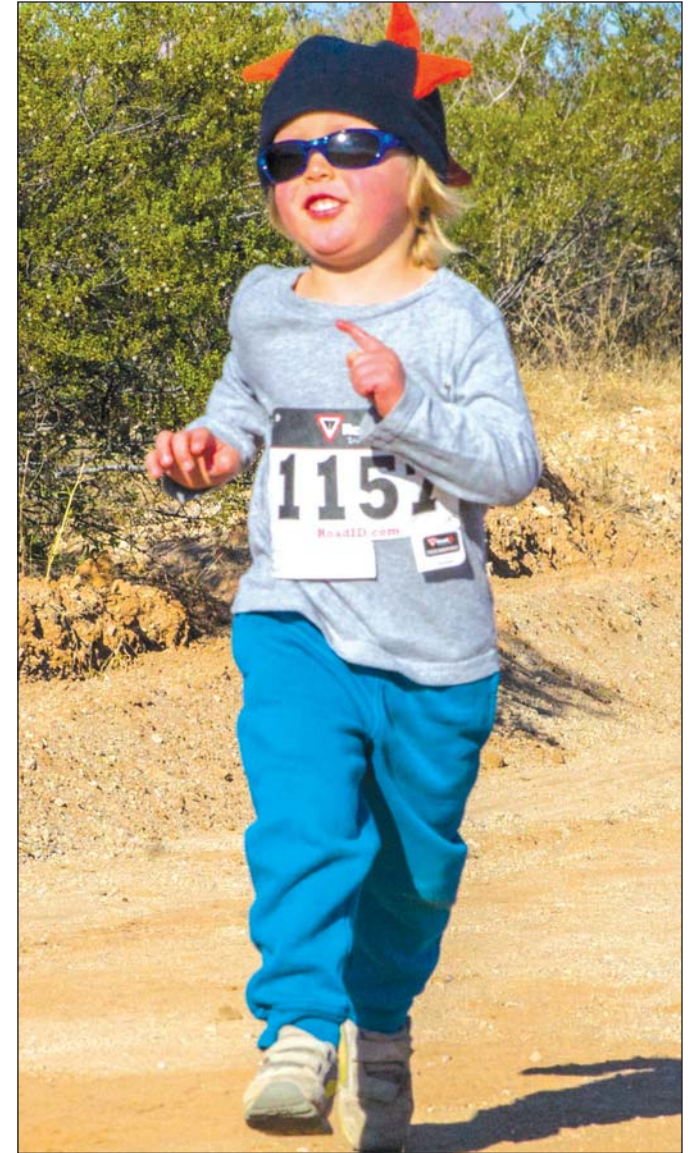
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Asombro Desert Dash brings out runners from all over

Adults and children break a sweat for a good cause during the nonprofit Asombro Institute for Science Education's annual Desert Dash Half Marathon 10K, 5K and 1K Children's Trail Race fundraiser, Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park. All proceeds raised are used for education programs at the institute.

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My Brother's Place manager settling in at Boba Café

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

It was hard for Angela Stoltenberg to leave My Brother's Place (MBP) when it closed this past June. After all, she'd worked there for more than 11 years, including the last two and a half as manager.

But, she's making a home for herself as the new manager of Boba Café, 1900 S. Espina St.

"I really, really love it here," she said. "At both places, I've had excellent bosses."

Stoltenberg said she stayed until the very end at MBP out of loyalty to Gutierrez, noting that the last week the restaurant was open was "the most money

I made in tips in my whole life. It was crazy," she said, as people were lined up at the door and waiting one to two hours to be served before the restaurant closed its doors forever.



STOLTENBERG

"It really tore me up when they knocked it down," Stoltenberg said.

People were buying MBP's unique wooden menus that last week, she said. All Stoltenberg took as a memento – along with her cherished memories – was one of the serapes that hung on the restaurant's staircase, she

said. It's now in her car.

While MBP was famous for its Mexican food, Boba Café has "a different atmosphere, a California feeling," Stoltenberg said. "I do love the atmosphere," she said. "It clicks with me."

Stoltenberg said she has seen many of her old MBP customers at Boba, including Gutierrez, who stopped by several weeks ago to see how she was doing.

Stoltenberg said her favorite dish at MBP was green enchiladas; her new favorite at Boba is the Asian chicken salad.

There are no plans to change Boba's menu, and Stoltenberg said

her goals as manager will be the same at Boba as they were at MBP: happy customers and good, hot food. She also wants to bring more night business to Boba.

At Boba, Stoltenberg will serve only as manager, no longer waiting tables as she did at MBP.

Stoltenberg "has shown a wonderful work ethic along with an infectious passion to make the Boba Café the absolute best restaurant in town," Boba Café owner Chris Waggoner said.

"Having to hit the ground running in a new position is a huge challenge in itself," he said. "But to also

come in and be responsible for the hiring and training of eight new employees is above and beyond our wildest expectations. Angela has been integral in the establishment of our new point-of-sale system that has effectively reduced wait times in all areas of the dining experience," he said.

Waggoner said Stoltenberg also will implement Boba's new "eat on the web" online application. "No more waiting on hold or busy signals when trying to place a to-go order," he said. The program should be up and running before Thanksgiving, Waggoner said.

A native of La Mesa,

New Mexico and a graduate of Gadsden High School, Stoltenberg has been a Las Cruces resident since about 2001. She has four children and – even though she looks much too young – one grandchild.

Stoltenberg has an associate's degree in early childhood education (she planned on being a teacher), and is only a couple of classes short of a second associate's degree in pre-business management.

"I love Las Cruces; it's a beautiful, beautiful place," she said. "I love raising my kids here."

For more information, visit Boba Café on Facebook at Boba Café & Cabaret.

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EDUCATION NEWS

Engineering students learn through volunteer projects

The dust settles in the wake of remote-controlled robots harvesting crops and the winners of the Boosting Engineering and Science Technology Robotics competition, hosted by New Mexico State University's College of Engineering, are announced.

The middle- and high-school-student participants leave the playing field, which, like the students' robots, took much time and ingenuity to build.

Before competition day, middle- and high-school students build robots to complete tasks on the field. This year's tasks on the farm included planting seeds, harvesting tomatoes, corn and lettuce, and herding pigs into a pen and feeding them.

"They're little toy pigs," said Tapia. "And the corn are paint rollers, the tomatoes are whiffle balls connected to the vine by Velcro, the lettuce is loofahs tied up and they have a bolt that is grounded by a magnet, so the robots have to pick them up off the magnets, and the cornstalks are wood dowels that hold a hose where the corn-paint roller is placed."

The 2016 competition's playing field, a farm, was built by the Associated General Contractors of NMSU, a chartered student organization.

"AGC has been building the BEST field for about eight years," said John Ross Tapia, assistant professor in the Engineering Technology Department and AGC's

faculty adviser.

There are about 15 students from different engineering majors in the organization. Together, Tapia said, he estimates they put in more than 400 cumulative hours in building the BEST field.

"We receive the blueprints from BEST Robotics in the summer, then we send them out to the students in AGC to review," Tapia said. "When we get back in the fall, the materials will already have been ordered and it usually takes about eight weeks for us to build the field."

AGC is present during kickoff, practice day and the competition, a nine-hour commitment on average, to set up, maintain and repair the playing field if anything should break or need to be reset, Tapia said.

Tapia said the AGC students are excited to build the BEST field each year because of how much they want to engage younger students in the STEM fields.

In addition to building the BEST field, AGC in the past has also done work for El Caidito Soup Kitchen and Habitat for Humanity. They have plans in place to work with these two organizations in the coming months.

Doing such work helps the group raise money each year for the Associated Schools of Construction Region 6 and 7 competition, which will be held in Sparks, Nevada, Feb. 8-11, 2017. The students will receive blueprints, put together a bid and schedule for the project, and prepare a presentation.

Applications close Nov. 23 for faculty/staff Community Engagement Awards

Faculty and staff at all New Mexico State University (NMSU) campuses throughout the state are encouraged to apply for the annual Community Engagement Awards, which were established to recognize individuals and groups across the NMSU system who have rendered exceptional engagement to the broader local, regional, state, national or global community.

During a recent self-study for NMSU's Carnegie Community Engagement Classification application, many stories of the exceptional work faculty and staff conduct in our community came to light. To recognize this work, the NMSU Foundation, in collaboration with NMSU's Community Engagement Council, has established individual awards recognizing the work of

faculty and staff throughout the NMSU system.

The Community Engagement Awards are conferred annually at Spring Convocation, with a prize of \$500 to the winning staff application and \$500 to the winning faculty application, funded by the NMSU Foundation.

Applications are being accepted now through Wednesday, Nov. 23, and more details about the criteria can be found at <https://engagement.nmsu.edu/faculty-and-staff-community-engagement-award/>.

NMSU is one of 361 colleges and universities nationwide — and the only one in New Mexico — to carry the Carnegie Community Engagement Classification, and one of 47 public institutions receiving it for the first time in 2015.

Giving Tuesday returns Nov. 29 with more gift-matching opportunities

New Mexico State University will hold its second-annual #GivingTuesday event on Nov. 29 to raise funds for scholarships and programs across the entire NMSU system. Last year's one-day Giving Tuesday event, part of the national giving event on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving, added millions of dollars to scholarship funds at all NMSU campuses around the state.


Join the NMSU community on Nov. 29 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at #GivingTuesday headquarters in Corbett Center Student Union's Aggie Lounge or visit advancing.nmsu.edu/givingtuesday to make a gift on Nov. 29.

This year's event features select fund-matching opportunities, chosen by donors to boost some of the scholarships and causes they support. For example, to encourage faculty and staff to contribute to a cause they care about, Chancellor Garrey Carruthers and his wife, Kathy, have pledged up to \$1,000 to match any outright #GivingTuesday gift or Nov. 30 payroll deduction gift from a faculty or staff member throughout the NMSU system. Be sure to sign up for payroll deduction by Nov. 20 to make a Nov. 30 payroll gift.

Additionally, alumni who make their first contribution during #GivingTuesday 2016 will be matched by a generous Aggie donor, up to \$250 per household.

For more information on additional matching gift opportunities for your #GivingTuesday contribution, including other faculty, staff and student matching pledges, visit advancing.nmsu.edu/givingtuesday.

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'HomeGrown' event showcases NM food, beverages

BULLETIN REPORT

Food produced in New Mexico is showcased at the third-annual event, "HomeGrown: A New Mexico Food Show & Gift Market," on Nov. 19-20 at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum.

Vendors from around the state will sell their products as the gift-giving season approaches. The event is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20. Admission is \$5 per vehicle and the first 100 vehicles each day receive a free, burlap shopping bag. The bags can also be purchased at the event for \$5.



The museum is again partnering with the New Mexico Department of Agriculture and the state's growers to offer great products to buy or sample. NMDA's food demonstration trailer will be in the Museum's Courtyard and free samples of New Mexico specialties will be offered.

"The HomeGrown event is the perfect place to find our great New Mexico-produced food and beverage products as well as arts and crafts, which make wonderful gifts," said New Mexico Department of Agriculture Secretary Jeff Witte. "The event, a collaboration between the

Museum and NMDA, continues to grow in popularity. Our unique New Mexico products make wonderful presents and are a great addition to parties of the season."

Food items offered for sampling and purchasing include award-winning salas, pies, cookies, sauces, honey, fresh produce, jerky, candy, cheese, beans, pecans, pistachios, wine, and much more. New Mexico crafts are also part of the event, and more than 50 vendors are expected, according to the Museum's event coordinator, Rachel Banegas.

Some of the food vendors featured include: Kianna's Chile Products of Albuquerque (vegan

mango salsa, Laos chile paste); Valley Gurlz Goodz of Albuquerque (pickled vegetables) and Andele's Restaurant and Ol' Gringo from Las Cruces (pecan pies, salsa and gift sets). Jesusita's Salsa Fresca of Cimarron will return with their salsas. Many of the vendors are returning for the third year of the event.

Some of the new food vendors include: Jinglebob Land & Cattle Company of Anthony (fresh and frozen beef and pork); Mesquite Willie's Desert Products (mesquite flour, Southwest seasonings and barbecue rubs); and Morrow Farms of Hatch (pinto beans).

Many of the vendors

are members of NMDA's Taste the Tradition and Grown with Tradition programs.

Some of the non-food vendors are: New Mexico Soaps, A1 Leather, Pond-S-Scapes (plants); and Bag-Ettes (handmade sweaters and purses). Authors Sharon Niederman of Raton and Patricia Mihok of Las Cruces also will be at the event to sell and sign books.

FFA members from Centennial High School will be offering gift wrapping services, and Santa Claus also will be on hand to pose for photos.

For more information, please call 575- 522-4100. The museum is located at 4100 Dripping Springs Road in Las Cruces.

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Medoff's 'Heart' premieres Sunday at Sherman Oaks

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

"The Heart Outright" independent feature film, based on the stage play that is part of Mark Medoff's "When You Comin' Back, Red Rider?" trilogy, combines many of Medoff's talents – he wrote the play, adapted it for the screen and plays one of the lead roles.

The movie, which was filmed in Mesilla in 2014 and '15, will have its world premiere on Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Sherman Oaks Film Festival in California. It was one of eight feature films selected for this year's festival out of more than 600 submitted, said the film's director, Ross Marks.

Medoff, a senior fellow at New Mexico State University's Creative Media Institute for Film and Digital Arts (CMI), is best known as a Tony-winning playwright. His "Children of a Lesser God," which premiered at NMSU, won the 1980 Tony for best play and also the best actress Tony for the late Phyllis Frelich and the best actor Tony for John Rubenstein.

Medoff also has a long career as a successful screenwriter and actor. His screen adaptation of "Children of a Lesser God" was nominated for an Oscar in 1986. He has acted in professional theatre in New York, Chicago and Detroit, and won Chicago's Jefferson Award for best actor of the 1975 season for his performance in "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" (WYC-BRR).

Medoff has also had roles in "Clara's Heart" and "Off Beat," and wrote the screenplays for both movies. In

January 2015, he played "Pozzo" at Rio Grande Theatre in Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," which is Medoff's favorite play.

"To make 'The Heart Outright' (THO) with my son-in-law, Ross, my daughter, Jessica (Medoff Bunchmann), and two of my former students (Brad Makarowski and Joshua Rowan) in the graduate acting program at Florida State University, was a joy," Medoff said. "At this time in my life, providing opportunities for young people, especially people I love and believe in, is one of my prime jobs. Add to that the involvement of students and faculty from CMI, who all did a spectacular job, and we had the makings of an experience that, to my mind, couldn't be much better," he said.

"My goal is to make as many movies with Mark as possible," Ross Marks said. "THO is our third. We have several more in development."

Marks, an assistant professor at CMI, said THO came out of his Independent Film class at NMSU.

"I was putting together my syllabus for the class and I asked myself, 'What do I want my students to learn about independent film-making?' I kept coming back to the one great truth about indie film-making ... just do it! Just find a way to make your movie," he said.

"I knew it would be crazy, if not impossible to make a feature film with a class, but I thought 'Why not? Why not try the crazy and impossible?' So, I wrote it into the syllabus. I knew Mark's play THO, and always loved it. It is fairly contained, and like all of Mark's plays, loaded with great, memorable characters.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DAVE WITT, "THE HEART OUTRIGHT."

Mark Medoff, who wrote the play the movie is based on and adapted it for the movie, also stars as Ray Fowler.

So I reached out to Mark, told him my crazy idea and shortly thereafter, had a fabulous script.

"I reached out to Dave Witt, a super-talented CMI grad, and asked him to produce," Marks said. "He did an amazing job. Then I asked fellow CMI professor Mitch Fowler to shoot the film. Mitch's work is nothing short of brilliant."

"I am incredibly proud of the film," Marks said. "No less than five students who worked on the film got full-time jobs in the entertainment industry because of it. They got a valuable feature film credit on their resume," he said.

"As to my participation (in the movie) as an actor: the director asked me, I accepted, and then got a brilliant idea about what color my hair should be," Medoff said. "Acting beside my daughter and my former students was outlandish fun. Keeping a straight face with Josh at various

points was the most difficult part of the shoot for me. To continue to work with Ross now for two decades is one of the most satisfying of a lot of satisfying collaborations in my life," Medoff said.

"This is a momentous occasion and a culmination of two years of hard work coming to fruition," producer Dave Witt said. "I am proud that our world premiere will be at one of southern California's premiere festivals for independent film, and I think it says a lot about our talented crew and cast who worked hard to make this film become the best it could be. I am truly excited knowing that this is just the start of what will be a highly successful festival run for THO," Witt said.

Medoff said he got the inspiration for the THO stage play – sequel to WYC-BRR – while on a photo safari in Kenya with his wife, Stephanie, in the 1980s.

The character he had created for the original play, Stephen "Red" Rider, "started talking to me one day while we were driving around looking for lions with our guide," Medoff said. "Stephen Ryder and Angel Childress have always been my favorite characters (from the original play). It occurred to me I really wanted to know what would happen if they saw each other again 10 years after the events of 'WYCBRR. There, in Africa, I started writing down what Stephen was saying to me. That became the monologue that begins the play version of 'THO. We shot the monologue for the movie, but finally decided not to use it. What remains is the answer to my question about what would happen if these two characters saw each other again," Medoff said.

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'The Tiger Hunter' to open Cruces film fest

BULLETIN REPORT

The Las Cruces International Film Festival creative team selected "The Tiger Hunter" for its opening night film at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 8, 2017 at Allen Theatres Cineport 10.

"The Tiger Hunter" is the story of Sami Malik, a young Indian who travels to 1970s America to become an engineer in order to impress his childhood crush and live up to the legacy of his father – a legendary tiger hunter back home. When Sami's job falls through, he takes a low-end job and joins with a gang of oddball friends in hopes of convincing his childhood sweetheart that he's far more successful than he truly is, or perhaps ever could be.

The movie stars John Heder ("Napoleon Dynamite") Danny Pudi ("Community"), Karen David ("Waterloo Road") and Rizwan Mangi ("Outsourced"). All four stars including the writer and director Lena Khan and producer Megha Kadakia will be attending the

festival.

A writer and director, Khan gained experience at companies like Participant Media before



HEDER



PUDI

focusing on directing her own work. After graduating summa cum laude from UCLA with degrees in political science and history, she entered the UCLA School of Theater, Film and Television. Kahn worked in development for several years while honing her directing skills by directing commercials, short films and music videos for international artists. "The Tiger Hunter" is her debut film, and she is now working on her second feature film as well as a TV show.

Pudi has quickly established himself as a highly sought after actor in film and television. Best known for his breakout role of Abed in the hit NBC comedy

"Community", Pudi has also established himself through recurring roles in shows such as "Greek" and "Gilmore Girls."

Heder became an overnight sensation and gained an instant cult following with his feature film debut in the title role of the off-beat comedy "Napoleon Dynamite" His endearing portrayal of the somewhat nerdy high schooler who helps his friend Pedro get elected class president was a huge financial success and brought him two MTV Movie Awards, one in the category of Breakthrough Male and a second for Best Musical Performance for his crowd-pleasing election night dance.

The Las Cruces International Film Festival presented by New Mexico State University will be held March 8 to 12, 2017. The LCIFF will feature workshops, after parties and access to exciting venues in Las Cruces. Film submissions, tickets and general information may be viewed at www.LCIFF-EST.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Writer and director Lena Khan's film 'The Tiger Hunter' will open the Las Cruces International Film Festival in March.

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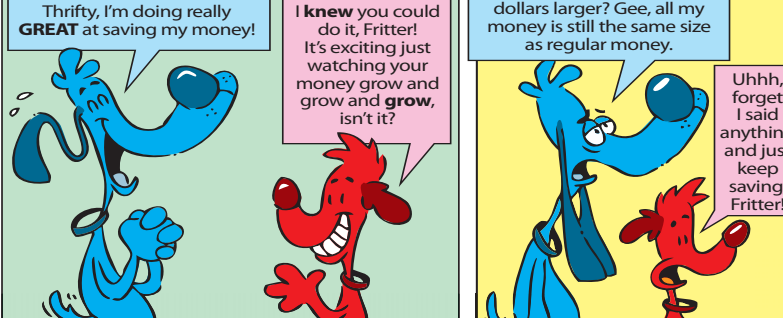
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Thrifty, I'm doing really GREAT at saving my money!

I knew you could do it, Fritter! It's exciting just watching your money grow and grow and grow, isn't it?

Grow? How do you make dollars larger? Gee, all my money is still the same size as regular money.

Uhhh, forget I said anything and just keep saving, Fritter!



The Big Plan

Fritter is trying to save \$10 per month so that he can have enough money next summer to go to the Six Wags Amusement Park

Fritter has been putting the money he is earning into a savings account which earns him money called **interest!**

Family Talk

Talk with your family about times you've had to all save money to do something or get something. Talk about spending mistakes that have been made and what was learned from them.

Account # 1013982 Fritter T. Fetchham

DATE	WITHDRAWALS	DEPOSITS	BALANCE
10/1/16		\$12.00	\$12.00
10/15/16		\$5.00	\$17.00
10/18/16	\$7.00		\$10.00
10/31/16		.50	\$10.50
11/1/16		\$8.00	\$18.50
11/8/16		\$4.00	
11/9/16		\$3.00	
11/13/16	\$2.00		
11/30/16		.12	

DEPOSIT RECORD

It All Starts Adding Up!

When Fritter puts money into his savings account, that is called a **deposit**. When he takes money out of his savings account, that is called a **withdrawal**.

For example, looking at his savings account book, you can see that Fritter deposited \$5.00 that he earned doing chores on October 15. You can also see that he made a withdrawal of \$7.00 on October 18.

Did Fritter reach his goal of saving \$10 per month? Ask a parent to help you fill in the missing balances to see how much money is in Fritter's account.

Watch Your Spending

Look at what Fritter spent money on this week. Is there anything you think he could have done without? How much money would he have saved if he didn't buy two or more things on the list?

ADMIT ONE movie ticket: \$9.00

large popcorn: \$6.50

oranges: \$1.99

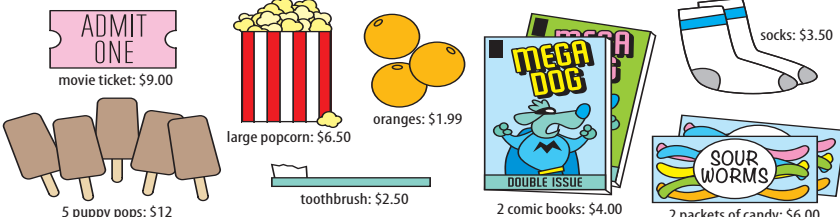
toothbrush: \$2.50

2 comic books: \$4.00

2 packets of candy: \$6.00

socks: \$3.50

5 puppy pops: \$12



Put this coin in the piggy bank.



Extra! Extra! Newspaper Scavenger Hunt

- Find these things in today's newspaper:
- a numeral over 1,000
 - a numeral between 10 and 100
 - a telephone number
 - an address
 - a zip code
 - an age

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

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Circle every other letter to discover a very easy way you can help your family save some money every month.

RANLW TAKYJSVTYUMRBNRIS
NTGUOMFJFVTSNHEHLPFGS
HMTNSGWKHBESNHYXOBUCLZE
NAMVPEKTJHPBRHOTOIMDRYEH
AJLMLPYTSVAMVGETSHYNORUT
RBFJATMWIRLDYGMSOBNTGY

ALW

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

WITHDRAWAL INTEREST Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

WITHDRAWAL INTEREST BALANCES MISTAKES DEPOSIT ACCOUNT SAVINGS CHORES PARENT MONEY MONTH PLAN BANK BOOK PAYS

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Small to Large

Find six amounts of money in today's paper. Look at the advertisements and news articles, too. Cut them out and glue them onto a piece of paper from smallest value to largest value.

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

Write On!

Exaggerate!

Think of your best exaggeration. For example: *Our Thanksgiving turkey was so big that we couldn't fit it through the door.*

Kid Scoop Together Savings Plans

Work with a family member to come up with solutions to these challenges.

Sticky Problem

Evan collects stickers from the grocery store vending machine. Each one costs 50¢. He buys one each time his family shops, which is usually three times a week.

Evan earns \$3.00 a week pulling weeds in his neighbor's yard, so he spends half of his money each week on stickers and saves the rest in his piggy bank.

This week, the grocery store replaced the old sticker machine with a brand new one. The stickers are bigger, but they cost \$1.00 each. If he buys three, he'll spend all his money every week.

Q: What should Evan do to keep saving some money each week?

A: _____

Bike Lane Pain

Maria walks and feeds her Aunt Meredith's dog, Zinger, every day after school. Maria gets \$2.00 per day for taking such good care of Zinger.

Maria wants a new bike that costs \$75. If she saved all her money each week, she could buy the bike in about two months. But Maria downloads music from her favorite bands at \$1.30 per song a couple times a week. She also buys a smoothie for \$3.95 on Saturdays with her friend Katie. Sometimes they go to a movie, which costs \$7.00 per ticket.

Q: What advice would you give Maria about how to reach her goal of buying that new bike?

A: _____

Drone summit delivers

Spaceport event draws people from near and far

By **ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH**
The Bulletin

Buzzing, swooping and learning how to buzz and swoop, participants in the Nov. 11-13 Spaceport America Drone Summit got what they came for and more when they made the drive out to the facility to enjoy some sunny days and friendly competition.

The drone races took place on one side of the spaceport while the cinematography challenge took place on the other side, in an area that came to

be known as Asteroid Alley, a byway of concrete and dirt causeways and mounds that create a just-right course for drone cinematographers to show what they can do.

Weekend workshops took place in the Gateway to Space building gallery, where potential entrepreneurs learned how they could build a \$100,000 a year drone business and what the regulations are for the drone business. Cinematography experts, who doubled as challenge judges, also gave workshops during the day.

The Aerial Cinematography Challenge judges gathered around a computer screen with the final footage of the competitors and talked about the quality of what they were seeing, how well that pedestal was displayed, the



Jason Carr, the drone pilot who ultimately took second place at the Spaceport America Drone Summit drone races in the individual category, pilots his drone through the course with the help of first person view goggles allowing him to see the obstacles through the drone's camera.

Spaceport America Drone Summit challenge winners

25-Lap Team FPV Drone Race

1st Place: Tony Bjerke

2nd Place: Shaun Taylor

3rd Place: Eric Gordon

FPV Drone Race

1st Place: Shaun Taylor

2nd Place: Justin Carr

3rd Place: James Perez

Aerial Cinematography Challenge

1st Place: Rowan Baxa

2nd Place: Tony Vigil

3rd Place: Team Mountainside Aerial

tilt up, the gel, the reveal.

The judges included David Jean Schweitzer with the International Cinematography Guild; Michael Chambliss, ICG Local 600 representative; Luke T. Davis, Flytcam Motion Pictures Co-founder; and Allen Hrynick, also with Flytcam.

"The footage is only part of the challenge," Schweitzer said. "We also look at how did the cinematographer work with safety? How was the communication between the crew members?"

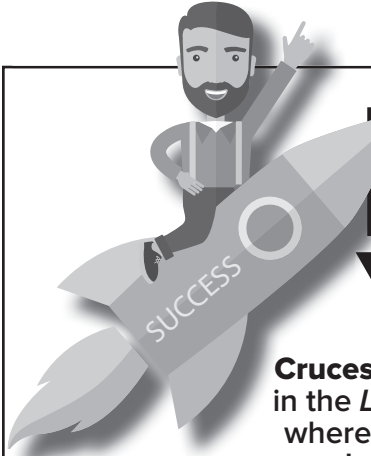


Luke T. Davis, front, asks his fellow Aerial Cinematography Challenge judges, left to right behind him, David Jean Schweitzer, Michael Chambliss and Allen Hrynick what they think about a certain fine point in some of the footage they are viewing from competition entries.



PHOTOS BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

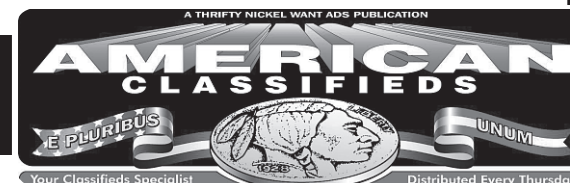
Shaun Taylor receives the First Place individual drone racing award at the Spaceport America Drone Summit Nov. 13.



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A foundation of support

Donors' gifts of time and caring have tremendous impact

By **CASSIE MCCLURE**

For the Bulletin

When Jag and Linda Cheema needed a family in their new hometown, New Mexico State University answered the call. When NMSU students needed a home away from home, the Cheemas dialed in. Now, the Jag and Linda Cheema Endowed Scholarship will create a way for student athletes to be their best, not only on the playing fields and courts but in the classroom as well.

“When we first moved here, we didn’t know anyone,” Linda Cheema said about their arrival in Las Cruces in 1988. “Jag said to me – the very weekend we were moving in – everyone around here already has their friends. They don’t need us – we need them.”

Jag Cheema, a tennis player, picked up the phone and called NMSU to ask for a tennis partner.

“We met the coach and the rest was history,” Linda said. “We became more and more involved in the tennis program, and then women’s athletic programs. We realized that the women’s athletic programs don’t always get the same attention as the men’s programs.”

The stories of NMSU students affected Jag and Linda in different ways. Jag, originally from India, felt a desire to help foreign students, the way he was helped as a student. Jag’s family also had innate expectations of education and giving back. It was an example set by his grandfather, an Indian freedom fighter, who showed that it was their duty to take care of people who cannot take care of themselves.

Linda, a first-generation college student, wanted to pay tribute to a great uncle who helped her through school, even though he only had a third-grade education.



PHOTO BY CASSIE MCCLURE

Linda and Jag Cheema connected with New Mexico State University when they moved to Las Cruces in 1988, and have been giving their time, caring and support to student-athletes here ever since.

“He developed tools, got them patented and made money, but he could hardly read a paper,” Linda said. “He knew the value of an education and he helped me. Giving back is my way of honoring him.”

For years, the Cheemas’ gifts were in the form of something intangible, but invaluable – being the community that NMSU students needed. Jag remembers the first time they got involved with the women’s basketball team, spending time with the players after the game.

“They were so nice, so thankful that we came out for them,” Jag said and both he and Linda started to laugh before he continued: “We called up the coach later and said we want to have them over for dinner and he asked, ‘Which student?’ and I said, ‘The whole team!’”

“When we couldn’t afford to create scholarships, that’s what we were

doing instead – we were their biggest cheerleaders and doted on them,” Linda said about how they welcomed the students into their home.

“And they need it,” Jag agreed. “I tell the parents who don’t live in the area, I can get to your kid a lot quicker than you can,” said Jag who remembered helping a student who needed knee surgery.

“Her parents couldn’t come, so I said we’ll sit with her,” Jag said. “I called the father after surgery and it barely rang once. He was waiting for my call.”

“A few years later,” he continued, “we went to her wedding in Salt Lake City. I asked her dad where can we stay and he said, ‘No, you’ve done more for my family than any of my own kinfolk has,’ and we ended up staying with them at their home.”

On a recent trip to Croatia, they met up with a former Aggie basketball player – one of the many former stu-

dents whom they consider a daughter.

“Her husband said that when we met her that it couldn’t have come at a better time in her life,” Jag said. “Now, their 4-year-old daughter’s name is Linda. I don’t think there is a bigger honor than that.”

“We have two sons and four grandsons, but we have hundreds of daughters,” Linda said. Their gift of time and devotion extended not only to their new daughters, but to the students’ families as well.

When Jag and Linda sat down to consider giving a financial gift to NMSU, they decided to go with their core values.

“We are concerned about the first-generation students – the ones with financial need. We want to increase the quality of lifestyle for the whole community,” Jag said. “Plus, most people who receive a scholarship are very receptive to help others, when they are able. It starts a process of change, and that’s our goal.”

The Cheemas took advantage of last year’s NMSU GivingTuesday initiative focused on raising dollars and participation. Some donations were even matched dollar-for-dollar, thanks to revenue from the NMSU license plate program and an estate gift from a generous donor.

“We’re not going to solve all the problems,” Jag said. “But how do you eat an elephant? One bite at a time.”

Linda continued, “For us, it’s helping one student at a time. You help your family, and for us, New Mexico State University has become part of our family.”

Be a part of the NMSU family and join us for another impactful community effort for the 2016 GivingTuesday on November 29. Join the festivities on campus at the Aggie Lounge in the Corbett Student Union on the NMSU Las Cruces Campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., call (575) 646-1613, or give online at <https://advancing.nmsu.edu/givingtuesday>. Together, we can show that one day, and every gift, makes a difference for students at NMSU.

ALFREDO GARCIA

ALFREDO GARCIA, age 86, of Las Cruces died Friday, November 11, 2016 at Mountain View Regional Medical Center. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces.

**ANDREW H. STAGES**

Andrew H. Stages, 68, of Las Cruces, NM passed away on November 8, 2016. Arrangements are with La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home.

**CARLOS SIGALA**

CARLOS SIGALA, age 65, of Las Cruces passed away Wednesday, November 09, 2016. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory 527-2222

**JACK L. VALENCIA SR.**

Chief Petty Officer Jack L. Valencia, Sr. USN (Ret) longtime resident of Las Cruces, NM, died peacefully at home at the age of 90, died Veterans Day, November 11, 2016. Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces, 527-2222.

**JACQUES LAROCHE**

JACQUES LAROCHE, age 80, died Thursday, November 10, 2016 at his home. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces.

**JOHN H. TEGMEYER II**

John Henry Tegmeyer II, 74, of Las Cruces, NM passed away on November 12, 2016. Arrangements are with La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home.

**JOSEPH GRIJALVA**

Joseph Grijalva was born on June 14, 1924 to parents Eliboria Bencomo Grijalva and Simon L. Grijalva in Arrey, N.M. Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces, 527-2222.

**LUIS C. ESCALANTE**

LUIS CUARON ESCALANTE, age 83, lifelong resident of Doña Ana passed away Monday, November 7, 2016. Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 300 E. Boutz Road, 527-2222.

**MARY J. BARELA**

MARY J. BARELA, age 87, of Las Cruces died Thursday, November 10, 2016 at La Posada - Mesilla Valley Hospice surrounded by her loving family. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces.

**ROSA Q. GOMEZ**

ROSA Q. GOMEZ, age 87, of Anthony died Thursday, November 10, 2016 in La Posada - Mesilla Valley Hospice surrounded by her loving family. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces.

**FELIPE M. FRESQUEZ**

It is with deep sorrow and heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our beloved father, grandfather, uncle and friend, FELIPE M. FRESQUEZ, age 98, of Mesilla Dam on Sunday, November 6, 2016 at University Medical Center in El Paso, TX. He was born August 17,



1918 in Chamberino to Felipe and Maria Madrid Fresquez. Mr. Fresquez was a custom farmer and a member of the Catholic Church.

Those left to mourn his passing include two daughters, Thelma Barajas and husband, Guillermo "Memo" of Anthony, Ramona "Monchie" Corral of El Paso, TX; stepson and care-giver, David "Mr. T" S. Tarango and wife Erika of Las Cruces, stepson, Thomas Tarango and wife Carmen of El Paso, TX. Other survivors include eight grandchildren; twenty great grandchildren; five great-great grandchildren as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Maria Luz Ontiveros Fresquez; two brothers and nine sisters.

Visitation for Mr. Fresquez will begin at 6 PM Friday, November 18, 2016 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 10 AM Saturday, November 19, 2016 in St. Anthony Catholic Church, 224 Lincoln Avenue. The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow in the Anthony Cemetery where he will be laid to rest.

Serving as casket bearers will be Danny, Albert and Jaime Corral, Ricky and Esai Barajas, and Luis Zamarripa.

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Fair Trade shop opens for the holidays

By ALTA LECOMPTE
Las Cruces Bulletin

Fabric crafts in brilliant shades of red, yellow, green and blue and warm tones of pumpkin and purple hang in every tiny room of Nopalito's Galeria at 326 S. Mesquite St.

The gallery has been transformed into La Frontera, a fair trade shop where the work of women artisans from northern Mexico is on display and on sale.

The shop will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Christmas.

Christine Eber, professor emerita of anthropology at New Mexico State University and an organizer of the marketing effort on behalf of four artisan cooperatives, said the Gallegos family made the galeria available during two past summers. This is the first winter holiday season for the shop.

Like other businesses in the Mesquite Street Historical Preservation District, the fair trade shop will take part in Small Business Saturday Nov. 26, welcoming visitors with refreshments and music.

For those who enjoy the exhilaration of last-minute gift shopping, La Frontera will be open until 3 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Many of the artisans whose work is on display are not able to leave their homes in Mexico to market the items they have made, Eber said.

"We are networks of accompaniment," she said of the volunteers who assist women artisans in getting their products to market online or in brick-and-mortar locations.

"We definitely take the lead from them on how to expand their markets in the U.S.," Eber said. "We have learned as much from them as they have from us."

The artisan groups are Maya women weavers from Chiapas, who have no access to free trade markets; Palomas Oilcloth Designs; and Guerilla Pray Flags and Centro Santa Catalina sewing co-op, both of Juarez.

Weaving for Justice

Eber is a volunteer with Weaving for



PHOTO BY ALTA LECOMPTE

Julia Bruner arranges placemats on a Palomas Oilcloth Designs table in La Frontera fair trade shop selling the work of artisans from northern Mexico.

Shopping at La Frontera

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays

WHERE: Nopalito's Galeria, 326 S. Mesquite St.

CONTACT: Centro Santa Catalina — www.centrosantacatalina1@gmail.com

Guerilla Prayer Flag — sibaescobeda@gmail.com, <https://www.etsy.com/shop/GuerillaPrayerFlags>

Palomas Oilcloth Designs — www.borderpartners.org

Weaving for Justice — weavingforjustice@gmail.com or www.weaving-for-justice.org

Justice, a group of seven women working in solidarity with the women of Chiapas who have no access to fair trade markets.

She first met and lived among the women of Chiapas in the 1980s doing research for a doctoral degree in anthropology.

Eber said she and a delegation of women in 2003 went to visit the weavers

and learn more about their struggle for human rights.

"We are very much a conduit for getting information out of their communities about human rights abuses," Eber said.

She said the perpetrators of a massacre in 1997 have not been brought to justice in spite of the help the community has received in writing letters to the government.

"Government officials and the military were complicit," Eber said.

She said the work of the weavers is sold in the Community Enterprise Zone during the Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Markets, and at churches, fiestas and professional group meetings. All proceeds go back to the weavers' groups, enabling them to continue living with dignity, supporting their families on their ancestral lands instead of being forced to migrate, Eber said.

She said Weaving for Justice enables the women to stay on their lands and

Mesquite Street joins Small Business Saturday celebration

BULLETIN REPORT

The Mesquite Street Historic Preservation District is coordinating its first-ever celebration of Small Business Saturday on Nov. 26.

"We're doing this to promote the historic district's restaurants, shops and galleries," said Patricia Gallegos, whose brother Victor Gallegos manages Nopalitos's Galeria at 326 S. Mesquite St. and is helping organize the event.

"We are putting on this local campaign to get people to come out and stroll along Mesquite Street and explore what it has to offer," Patricia Gallegos said.

She said shops and galleries will be holding sales and special events.

The Mesquite District joins other Las Cruces neighborhoods — including Mesilla and Downtown Las Cruces — that have taken part in Small Business Saturday for several years, encouraged by Think Local initiatives by both the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce and the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce.

Nationally, Small Business Saturday began in 2010. In 2011 the U.S. Senate passed a resolution making the day official. The U.S. Small Business Administration publishes information for both shoppers and business owners at www.sba.gov.

Markets are powerful in allocating resources



CHRIS ERICKSON

State of the Economy

There is a fundamental strangeness about business firms. Competitive market prices coordinate activities quite efficiently, yet much of economic production is done inside a top-down institution that is a business.

Coordination via market prices can produce remarkable results.

Take a rather famous example of a pencil. Graphite is mined, forests harvested, rubber tapped, raw materials brought to the factory, product shipped to retailers. All this is coordinated through the price system.

In fact, there is no single individual in the entire world who knows how all these processes work — yet all this decentralized activity produces a pencil that costs 10 cents.

That all this can occur without any sort of central coordination is really a marvelous thing. Markets are wondrous institutions. And yet the majority of economic production is not coordinated through the market but is undertaken inside of business firms that are run more like miniature communist dictatorships than like markets.

Surprisingly, even that most capitalist of capitalist activities, international trade, is done primarily inside of the business firm rather than via markets.

This raises a basic question in economics. How is it business firms continue to persist? Why are they not replaced by individuals coordinating through the market place? After all, even though markets are excellent at allocating resources, most resources are allocated inside the business firm.

The first answer was provided by Ronald Coase, who argued that transaction costs can explain the borders of the firm. Negotiating market transactions is expensive, allowing direction of activity by a manager, especially if the transactions are frequently repeated several times a day, day in-day out.

Think of a restaurant. How inefficient would it be if the waitress negotiated with

the cook the price she will charge for delivering the plate to a table, or if the busboy collected a fee for each table cleared prior to clearing the table.

Much easier to explain is the continued existence of a set of relationships that are understood to be more or less on-going. That set of relationships is called a business.

Treating each worker — each secretary, receptionist, engineer, middle manager, warehouse worker, etc. — as an independent contractor hired at the beginning of each day, who brings their own equipment and sets their own hours, makes coordination difficult. Letting a single

SEE **ERICKSON**, PAGE 31

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FAIR

CONTINUED FROM 29

validates their personal and collective dignity.

“They realize they and their work have value, as they carry on their ancestral traditions,” she said. “The other three groups were torn from their tradition but have created new tradition.”

Palomas Oilcloth Designs

Retired teacher Julia Bruner said she assists a group of seven Palomas women who get together to cut designs out of oilcloth then go home and sew the designs into aprons, tablecloths and tote bags.

She is the online marketing arm of Palomas Oilcloth Designs, listing their products on Etsy.

“They’re not prepared to do the marketing,” she said. “They do a pretty good business on Etsy,” she said.

“There aren’t a lot of good job opportunities in Palomas. This gives them a chance to support their families.”

The group began working together in January, 2009 with the help of Border Partners and an idea from Yvonne Romero, owner of the Pink Store in Palomas. It was a hard time to make a living because there was a lot of drug violence on the border, she said.

“The women have worked hard to improve the quality of their sewing and to

learn all aspects of running a small business. One member, who speaks English, serves as coordinator, communicating with customers, preparing orders and managing finances,” she said.

Projects based in Juárez

Centro Santa Catalina is a ministry with poor women in Ciudad Juárez. The ministry has created a sewing co-op that is now owned and managed by its members. All prices are set by the members and all income from sales is divided equally among the 27 members.

Another Juárez cooperative selling handwork at La Frontera in Las Cruces is Guerilla Prayer Flags.

The members transform pieces of cloth into symbols of hope, peace and inspiration that transform their lives, families and communities. The flags are hand-dyed and block printed, and portray a variety of themes, from The Virgin of Guadalupe to Egyptian Sacred Geometry.

Some 14 volunteers are operating La Frontera fair trade shop, under the leadership of Kathy Nickodemus who works with Centro Santa Catalina, Julia Bruner for Palomas Oilcloth Designs, Siba Escobedo for Guerilla Prayer Flags and Christine Eber for Weaving for Justice.

“The store is a symbol of cooperation in a time of struggle, in spite of differences in language and culture,” Eber said. “We are in this together. We need to work together.”

Entrepreneurs apply science to ag challenges

BULLETIN REPORT

Goutam Gupta, president and CEO of Innate Immunity LLC, is running a race to test and market protein therapies that could save endangered fruit crops in Florida, Texas and California.

At Innovation and Discovery in Agriculture and Food: HD3 Discovery Day Nov. 10 at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, Gupta described his ongoing testing of proteins already present in fruit trees to protect them from diseases.

“Dragon fruit disease has already infected most trees and is looming large in Texas and California,” he said. “Growers are depending on us. They are planting new plants in the hope scientists will come up with a solution.”

He said infected citrus trees are producing malformed fruits.

Scientists are using a thionin protein normally present in the plants to protect them from the bacterium that plague them, he said.

But in order to be effective, “a boatload” of the protein — enough to kill the

plants — would be needed. So, instead of overwhelming the plants with a toxic amount of the protein, they are finding ways to make it more active and less toxic.

“All we’re doing is putting proteins together to make an individual protein,” he said. “The natural protein is present in the plant. We just improve its activity and get an additional boost by adding a chimera.”

Field trials are now under way Gupta said.

He said the problem is particularly acute in Florida, where the trees are subject to storms that damage plants and render them susceptible to a bacterium that causes a canker.

“In Florida, we can conquer citrus disease,” he said, adding that with USDA funding, 12 labs are testing therapies for citrus trees.

He said his company has completed greenhouse trials and is in the second of three years of field trials.

The treatment can’t cure infected trees, but it can protect those not yet infected, Gupta said.

An alternative approach that’s not transgenic promises a cure.

With this approach, scientists make a nano-capsule to deliver protein therapy in a more targeted way to the site of pollenization.

“We are now going to Florida for greenhouse studies,” Gupta said.

The studies should cut testing time from three to five years to three months, he said.

In addition to working with fruit trees, Gupta is developing transgenic treatments for grapes. He told the audience he has completed his initial testing with table grapes, has formed an LLC and is now extending his trials to wine grapes.

Gupta said the potential economic impact of the work is enormous. Grapes in California, for example, are suffering \$100 million losses each year.

“A lot of places that could grow grapes don’t because of disease,” he said.

Michelle Miller, founder of HD3, said she spent the previous week in the central valley of California putting together a pilot program with one of the largest

providers of almonds, apples and pears.

“The next step is field trial of the therapies,” she said. “We have grape growers with hundreds of thousands of acres.”

She said a \$3-million-USDA research grant is funding work with NMSU and Las Alamos National Laboratory.

Gupta was one of six clients of the Albuquerque-based nonprofit HD3, which mentors and helps fund promising technologies developed throughout New Mexico.

New Mexico State University brought the HD3 Discovery Day event to southern New Mexico. In addition to talks given by current HD3 clients, the day featured a competition among six ag tech entrepreneurs who aspire to become an HD3 portfolio company.

Pitching their companies to an HD3 panel of experts and investors in private during the event were NMSU’s Luke Smith of EcoSeal, Charles Call of ActiveClean, Matt Gretton of Trifecta Mushrooms and Multiponics, Zohab Samani and Dana DeRago of Liquid Organic Fertilizer, Phil Kithil of Atmocean and Saradra Kuravi of AmpedTES.

ERICKSON

CONTINUED FROM 30

manager coordinate by command is just less costly in time and effort.

Similarly, by adding a manager of managers, transaction costs among different process units can be reduced.

But there are limits to the gains from production inside the firm. As businesses expand, more and more layers of management are needed to ensure coordination. But with this expansion of management comes bureaucracy, and the cost of this bureaucracy determines the limit of the firm.

The balance between transaction costs and the cost of bureaucracy differs by industry. Restaurants are often small operations as production involves the coordination of a relatively small number of employees. Meanwhile, automobile manufacturing involves coordination of vast armies of employees located in many different countries.

Christopher A. Erickson, Ph.D., is a professor of economics at New Mexico State University and has taught there for nearly 30 years. The opinions expressed may not be shared by the regents and administration of NMSU. Erickson can be reached at chrerick@nmsu.edu

SAVE THE DATE

Friday, Dec. 2

11:30 a.m. First Friday Lunch and Learn, Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Free: Speaker Michael Zaragoza, United Way of Southwest New Mexico. Info: carrie@nmgreenchamber.com; 575-541-1582, agarcia@wesst.org.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

5-6:30 p.m. LCYP Welcome Wednesdays, Azul Lounge, Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces. Las Cruces Young Professionals networking night. Info: Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, 575-524-1968.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

2 to 4 p.m. Small Business Development Center workshop, Steps to Starting Your Business, at the Small Business Development Center, Doña Ana Community College (DACC) Workforce Center, 2345 E. Nevada Ave., Room 101 E. Free. Register at www.nmsbdc.org/lascruces/or 575-527-7676.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

11th annual Agricultural Employer Conference in Las Cruces. Info: www.ag-growers.com or call Angela at New Mexico Workforce Connection, 575-740-6484.

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Antix Inc. hosts Green Drinks

Cameron Leopold and Kelsey Wright of Adams Radio get acquainted with Tony Harris, (right) host for the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce November Green Drinks get-together at Antix Inc. Counter Top and Cabinet Shop, 717 W. Organ Ave.

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY ALTA LECOMPTTE



Tony Harris, grill master



Roxana Cazares visits with Carrie Hamblen, executive director of the Green Chamber.



Jewelry maker and photographer Catherine Pitcathley and Nancy Simmons, membership coordinator for the chamber, sign in Renee Frank & Steinborn & Associates Real Estate.



Rose Ann Hernandez, treasurer of the Mesilla Valley Film Society board, with Mariela Sandoval and Suzanne Reynolds, both of BBVA Compass.



Joyce De Laney, Antix business manager, with Nancy Lloyd.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico

Garage, Yard & Estate Sales

Yard Sale: HUGH ASSORTMENT, Holiday, Teacher, New small appliances, golf. Nov. 17-19 (8-4) 1840 Fairway Cir.

Yard Sale: Sat. 7 to Noon. Name brand clothes and shoes. Misc. items. Decorative items. 1925 Coleen Ave.

Health, Beauty & / Fitness Aids

IF YOU HAD HIP OR KNEE REPLACEMENT SURGERY AND SUFFERED AN INFECTION between 2010 and the present time, you may be entitled to compensation. Call Attorney Charles H. Johnson 1-800-535-5727

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Interested candidates must submit an application, Letter of Interest and resume which includes at least three (3) professional references to:

Human Resources
1000 McNutt Road, Ste. A
Sunland Park, NM 88063

Applications available online at www.sunlandpark-nm.gov. For more information call the HR Office at (575) 589-7565 x1012. Positions open until filled.



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3 bd 2 bth. beautiful organ mountain view on Fenced 1 acre of land. HUD welcome. Horses aloud. Near NASA/WSMR. \$650 rent / \$500 Deposit. Call 575-680-0132

Autos For Sale

2004 Chevy Silverado 4 x 4 Extended Cab \$5,400. OBO. 122,000 Hyway Miles, Great Engine, Runs Great. 575-202-5146

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 - PERFORM INVENTORY SITE VISITS TO IDENTIFY POTENTIAL PROBLEMS AND ESTABLISH WORKING RELATIONSHIPS WITH STAFF
 - PROVIDE REPORTING ON PRODUCT SHIPPED AND FORCASTED SALES

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- STRONG QUICKBOOKS SKILLS
 - INTERMEDIATE EXCELL SKILLS
 - BACHELORS DEGREE IN ACCOUNTING OR EQUIVALENT IN EXPERIENCE
 - STRONG ABILITY TO MULTI-TASK
 - WILLINGNESS TO CROSS TRAIN AND WORK WITH OTHER DEPARTMENTS
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Used Squire Tele no case.....	\$80
Yamaha Nylon classical guitar	\$225
Used Fender acoustic case.....	\$60
Used starter mandolin w/case	\$100
Alto saxophone - used	\$350
Yamaha 321 flute - used	\$250
Used coronet w/case	\$175
Ovation 1970's acoustic original case	\$400

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M-F 10AM - 6PM
SATURDAY 10AM - 5PM
SUNDAY 10AM - 2PM

Legal Notice

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

No. 16-0269

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES R. GALYON a/k/a JAMES RAY GALYON DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VICKI LEA GALYON 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: November 7, 2016.

VICKI LEA GALYON
P.O. Box 1316
Santa Teresa,
New Mexico 88008

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

Dates: 11/18, 11/25, 12/02, 2016

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

No. 16-0264

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RODGER THOMAS LOVRENICH DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RODGER DEREK LOVRENICH 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: November 2, 2016.

RODGER DEREK LOVRENICH
5635 Victor Street
Dallas, Texas 75214

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

Dates: 11/18, 11/25, 12/02, 2016

NOTICE is hereby given that on October 14, 2016, Sidco Corporation c/o: Lloyd Lindbeck, 2725 Terrace Arc, Las Cruces, NM 88011, filed application numbered LRG-4921-F into LRG-4923, OSE File Nos.: LRG-4921-F & LRG-4923, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well & Change Place of Use of Underground water within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of wells LRG-4921 & LRG-4921-S, located on land owned by Cole FD Portfolio X LLC & Fort Seldon Inc., respectively & located within the SE 1/4 of Section 11, Township 21S, Range 1W, & the NW 1/4 of Section 14, Township 21S, Range 1W (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where X = 1,437,857 ft., Y = 543,642.6 ft., & X = 1,433,670.2 ft., Y = 541,600.02 ft. NMSP, Central NAD83, respectively historically used for the irrigation of 7.7 acres of land located within the SE 1/4 of said Section 11, & the SW 1/4 of Section 12, Township

LEGAL NOTICES

Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for
Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico

21S, Range 1W (NMPM) & transferring the aforementioned 7.7 acres of ground-water irrigation right for a total of 34.65 acre-feet per annum to existing well LRG-4923 located on land Lloyd Lindbeck & Marita L. Evans located within the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 10, Township 21S, Range 1W (NMPM) & located at or near X = 1,429,955.19 ft., Y = 542,602.8 ft., NMSP, Central NAD83 on land owned by Lloyd Lindbeck & Marita L. Evans for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow ground-water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico for the irrigation of 7.7 acres located within the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 10. The site of existing well LRG-4923 is located west of Leasburg, NM and may be found approximately 1,104 feet southeast of the intersection of Springfield Ct. and Panorama Ct., Leasburg, NM. Existing wells LRG-4921 & LRG-4921-S 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

fy 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: 11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 2016

NOTICE OF AUCTION

To:
Christopher Riggs
(Storage Unit B 30)
Amount to satisfy lien: \$663.00
6040 Aeromsmith,
Las Cruces, NM 88012

Ernesto Figueroa
(Storage Unit C 20-42)
Amount to satisfy lien: \$600.00
316 E Foster # 101,
Las Cruces, NM 88005

Nora Esparza
(Storage Unit B 36)
Amount to satisfy lien: \$520.00
5980 Calle De Cuarzo,
Las Cruces, NM 88012

Sandra Geck
(Storage Unit B 29)
Amount to satisfy lien: \$443.00
PO BOX 274,
Mesilla, NM 88046

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage Unit will be sold at public Auction to satisfy our lien in the amount listed above and any accumulating fees. You may still come by and give full payment of balance owed by cash or certified mail and remove all of your items from our property before the auction date, but no later than 5 pm November 18, 2016.

Date of Auction: Saturday,
November 19, 2016
Time: 9:30 AM
Place:
Sunrise Mesa Storage
5245 Porter Drive
Las Cruces, NM 88012

Dates: 11/11, 11/18, 2016

NOTICE is hereby given that on September 1, 2016 Mary Gamba, 3500 Haines Rd., Las Cruces, NM 88007 filed application numbered LRG-16193-POD1, OSE File No. LRG-16193-1, 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 & using replace-

ment well LRG-16193-POD1 located within the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 10, Township 23S, Range 1E (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where Latitude & Longitude intersect at 32°19'1.33"N and 106°49'56.29"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, & discontinue the use of well LRG-3250, located on land owned by Terry Haines located within the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 10, Township 23S, Range 1E (NMPM) & more specifically described where Latitude & Longitude intersect at 32°19'69"N and 106°49'57.85"W (WGS84), for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, for the irrigation of 1.63 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 10 (NMPM), as described in Subfile Order No. LRN 28-009-0119 Right A of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill & use replacement well LRG-16193-POD1 under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. The site of replacement well LRG-16193-POD1 is located west of Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 860 feet northwest of the intersection of Ray

Luchini Dr. and Haines Rd and further described at the property address of 3500 Haines, La Mesa, NM. Existing well LRG-3250 will be retained for other rights.

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

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

Dates: 11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/04, 2016

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

The City Council of The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Intent to Adopt The Following Ordinance(s) at a Regular City Council Meeting to be Held on December 5, 2016:

(1) Council Bill No. 17-014; Ordinance No. 2800: An Ordinance Amending Chapter 13, Article I - Fair Housing, Section 13-5 of the City's Fair Housing Ordinance within the Las Cruces Municipal Code, 1997, as Amended. The Amendment is to Add the Protected Class of Spousal Affiliation to Ensure Compliance with New Mexico State Law and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working

Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. Witness My Hand and Seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 15th day of November, 2016.

Linda Lewis, CMC
City Clerk

Dates: 11/18, 2016

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following property shall be sold at public auction or otherwise disposed of in satisfaction of lien in accordance with the New Mexico Self Storage Lien Act.

To be held at:
DISCOUNT SELF STORAGE
2499 EL CAMINO REAL
LAS CRUCES, NM 88007
575 382-0000

ON SATURDAY,
November 19th, 2016
BEGINNING AT 10 a.m.
SIGN IN AT 9:30 a.m.

THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF STORAGE UNITS:
056, 071, 103, 179, 294,
340, 389, 461, 508, 509,
541, 609, 629, 782
Tenant addresses are "last known."

Unit 056
DONALD WILLIAMS
2765 Sandhill Rd

Las Cruces NM 88012
Unit items consist of: Desks, Chest with drawers, Misc. items

Unit 071
MARY CORRAL
835 E Court Ave #B
Las Cruces NM 88001
Unit items consist of: Microwave, Grill, Misc. items

Unit 103
RUDY CASTILLO
P.O. Box 846
Hatch NM 87937
Unit items consist of: Couch, Kid's bicycles, car seat, misc. items

Unit 179
CELESTE CERVANTES
P.O. Box 814
Mesilla Park NM 88047
Unit items consist of: Dresser, coffee table, vacuum, misc. items

Unit 294
ERIKA RODRIGUEZ
1643 Ash Ave
Las Cruces, NM 88001
Unit items consist of: Washer, dryer, vacuum, headboard, misc. household items

Unit 340
ROSA ROMERO
300 Avis
Las Cruces NM 88007
Unit items consist of: Dresser, shelves, several plastic bins, misc. items

Unit 389

PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT TO VILLAGE CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Hatch Board of Trustee's, 133 N. Franklin Street, Hatch, New Mexico will hold a public hearing to consider the following Amendment of the Village Code 17.60.010 Definitions, for adoption and enactment at the next regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, December 13, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. A complete copy of the proposed Amendment is on file with the Village of Hatch located at 133 N. Franklin Street, Hatch, New Mexico, and is available for inspection during normal business hours. A synopsis of the proposed Amendment is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF HATCH, NEW MEXICO, AMENDING THE VILLAGE CODE, CHAPTER 17.60, PLANNING AND ZONING, BY AMENDING SECTION 17.60.010 DEFINITIONS, ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE; AND PROVIDING FOR REPEAL AND SEVERABILITY. 17.60.010 Definitions: ACCESSORY BUILDING OR USE: A subordinate building or use, the use of which is incidental to and customarily found in connection with the principal building or use, and located on the same lot with the principal building or use. An accessory use shall not exceed one-fourth (1/4) of the use or area of the main business or building. Accessory buildings may be built in a required rear yard but such accessory building shall not be nearer than ten feet (10') to the main building nor be located less than five feet (5') from the interior lot line, or less than five (5') from the rear lot line.

At the close of the public hearing, Village of Hatch Board of Trustee's may take action to adopt the Ordinance referenced herein. Any and all interested or affected parties are invited to attend and/or present comment on the proposed Ordinance. Village of Hatch Trustee's also reserve the right to conduct such other business as may come before it.

PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Hatch Board of Trustee's, 133 N. Franklin Street, Hatch, New Mexico will hold a public hearing to consider the following Ordinance for adoption and enactment at the next regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, December 13, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. A complete copy of the proposed Ordinance is on file with the Village of Hatch located at 133 N. Franklin Street, Hatch, New Mexico, and is available for inspection during normal business hours.

A synopsis of the proposed Ordinance is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF HATCH, NEW MEXICO, PROHIBITING THE PARKING OF TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND OTHER SPECIFIED VEHICLES ON RESIDENTIAL STREETS. WHEREAS, the purpose of this Ordinance is to promote the public health, safety and welfare in residential areas by prohibiting the parking of large semi-trucks, trailers, recreational vehicles and buses on residential streets. Said vehicles and equipment tend to block the view of other vehicles and children playing in these neighborhoods as well as negatively impacting the aesthetics and overall quality of life in residential neighborhoods.

At the close of the public hearing, Village of Hatch Board of Trustee's may take action to adopt the Ordinance referenced herein. Any and all interested or affected parties are invited to attend and/or present comment on the proposed Ordinance. Village of Hatch Trustee's also reserve the right to conduct such other business as may come before it.

LEGAL NOTICES

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ate adoptive family for your child for a period not to exceed 60 days;

c. Without permanently terminating your parental rights appoint a legal guardian for your child and issue letters of guardianship; or,

d. Order that your child be placed in long-term foster care, subject to the regular review of the Juvenile Court.

5. You may have the right to have an attorney represent you at the hearing. If you cannot afford an attorney, the Court will appoint an attorney for you, unless you knowingly and willingly waive your right to representation by an attorney. You have the right to present evidence at the hearing.

6. You have the right to request a trial on the issue of what permanent plan is best for your child. You have the right to present evidence. You have the right to use the Court's power to compel the attendance of witnesses to testify on your behalf. You have the right to confront and cross-examine any adverse witnesses. You have the right to confront and cross-examine the preparers of any reports submitted to the Court by the Sacramento County Department of Health and Human Services, Petitioner. You have the right to assert the privilege against self-incrimination.

7. Any order of the Court permanently terminating your parental rights shall be final and you shall have no legal rights to the care, control or custody of the child.

8. Ten (10) days prior to the hearing, the Sacramento County Department of Health and Human Services, Petitioner will prepare an assessment report containing its recommendation in this matter. You have the right to read the report and obtain a copy of the report. You should immediately contact the social worker assigned to your child dependency case or your attorney if you have any questions or if you would like to read and obtain a copy of the report.

9. If you fail to appear at the hearing, the Court will proceed in your absence to adopt one of the above-mentioned permanent plans. Such proceedings may include the termination of your parental rights so that your child may be placed for adoption.

If you have any questions regarding this procedure, please contact the specified below or an attorney.

DATE: November 15, 2016
SHERRI Z. HELLER,
Ph.D.

Director
PENELOPE PETERS,
Paralegal
Department of Health and
Human Services
Paralegal Services (916)
875-8422

11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9/16
CNS-2947799#

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2015-01360

**BOKF, N.A., A NATIONAL
BANKING ASSOCIA-
TION D/B/A BANK OF
OKLAHOMA, AS SUC-
CESSOR IN INTEREST
BY MERGER TO BANK
OF ALBUQUERQUE,
N.A., Plaintiff,**

vs.

**WILLIAM S. AGEE JR.
AND JANE DOE AGEE,
HUSBAND AND WIFE;
SALIMAH AGEE AND
JOHN DOE AGEE, WIFE
AND HUSBAND; DE-
PARTMENT OF THE
TREASURY - INTERNAL
REVENUE SERVICE;
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 1833 Bridger Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88001, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 19, BLOCK 5, SUNRISE TERRACE ADDITION, PHASE V-A, 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 MAY 22, 1984, IN BOOK 13 PAGES 257-260 PLAT RECORDS.

The sale is to begin at **12:15pm on December 12, 2016**, on the front steps of the 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 September 19, 2016, in the total amount of \$73,527.62, with interest at the rate of 7.750% per annum from June 1, 2016 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. BOKF, N.A., A NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION D/B/A BANK OF OKLAHOMA, AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY MERGER TO BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE, 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, 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 TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

By: Robert A. Doyle,
Special Master
c/o Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181
505-417-4113

1 NM-15-662182-JUD
IDSPub #0116883

10/28/2016 11/4/2016
11/1/2016 11/18/2016

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2015-01363

**NATIONSTAR MORT-
GAGE LLC, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**RHONDA ARMITAGE
AND JOHN DOE ARMIT-
AGE, WIFE AND HUS-
BAND; UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA BY AND
THROUGH THE SECRE-
TARY OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOP-
MENT; 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 1113 Lees Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88001, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 4, BLOCK O, OF AMENDED PLAT OF BLOCK "O" DALE BEL-LAMAH ADDITION, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN ON PLAT THEREOF RECORDED ON NOVEMBER 18, 1952 IN PLAT BOOK 7, AT PAGE 31, PLAT RECORDS OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

The sale is to begin at **12:15pm on December 12, 2016**, on the front steps of the 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 September 11, 2015, in the total amount of \$106,444.20, with interest at the rate of 4.6250% per annum from July 31, 2015 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale. Default Judgment in rem was subsequently amended on October 3, 2016 to correctly state the total sum as \$107,794.20.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. Nationstar Mortgage LLC, 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 A. Doyle,
Special Master
c/o Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181
505-417-4113

1 NM-15-669822-JUD
IDSPub #0117399

11/4/2016 11/1/2016
11/18/2016 11/25/2016

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2015-01622

**FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIA-
TION ("FANNIE MAE"),
A CORPORATION OR-
GANIZED AND EXIST-
ING UNDER THE LAWS
OF THE UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

**DAVID C. TEEL AND
JANE DOE TEEL, HUS-
BAND AND WIFE; OC-
CUPANTS OF THE
PROPERTY, Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 1873 Seldon Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88001-2532, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 82 IN BLOCK NUMBERED 6 OF SUNRISE TERRACE ADDITION PHASE II, LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID SUNRISE TERRACE ADDITION PHASE II, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, ON MARCH 29, 1978 IN PLAT BOOK 12, FOLIO 170-172.

The sale is to begin at **12:15 PM on December 12, 2016**, on the front steps of the 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 October 4, 2016, in the total amount of \$133,249.97, with interest at

the rate of 6.2500% per annum from May 23, 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. Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae"), A Corporation Organized And Existing Under The Laws Of The United States Of America, 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 A. Doyle,
Special Master
c/o Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181
505-417-4113

1 NM-14-639255-JUD
IDSPub #0117316

11/4/2016 11/1/2016
11/18/2016 11/25/2016

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2015-02540

**WELLS FARGO BANK,
NA, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**LUIS M. TORRES;
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 5702 Organ Peak Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 19 IN BLOCK NUMBERED B OF VISTA DE LA MONTANA SUBDIVISION UNIT II PHASE 1, LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID VISTA DEL LA MONTANA SUBDIVISION UNIT II PHASE 1, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON NOVEMBER 8, 2006 IN PLAT BOOK 22, FOLIO 29-30.

The sale is to begin at **12:15 PM on December 12, 2016**, on the front steps of the Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on April 22, 2016, in the total amount of \$209,133.89, with interest at the rate of 4.625% per annum from March 9, 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. Wells Fargo Bank, NA,

LEGAL NOTICES

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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, and zoning violations concerning 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 A. Doyle,
Special Master
c/o Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181
505-417-4113

1 NM-15-683971-JUD
IDSPub #0117458

11/4/2016 11/11/2016
11/18/2016 11/25/2016

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

No. D-307-CV-2014-1754
Judge Manuel Arrieta

Consolidated with:
No. D-307-CV-2015-129

LOS ALAMOS NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

v.

UNITED REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS, LLC, et al, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Partial Summary Judgment on Complaint, Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale ("Judgment"), entered on October 18, 2016, the undersigned Special Master

will sell at public auction, for cash or certified funds, at the hour of 10 a.m. on November 22, 2016 at the main entrance of the Third Judicial District Court at 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, the real property and improvements situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico and located at 700 Stern Drive, Las Cruces, New Mexico, and more particularly described as follows:

Hacienda de Mesilla, Phase I, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on Plat No. 2979 thereof filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of said county on June 30, 1997, and recorded in Book 18, page 718, Plat Records,

(the "Property"). If there is any discrepancy between the Property address and the legal description, the legal description shall control.

The Property will be sold subject to a one month right of redemption; easements, reservations and restrictions of record; taxes and governmental assessments including unpaid utility bills; any liens or encumbrances not foreclosed in this proceeding; 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 of manufactured home on the property; environmental contamination, if any; any homeowners' association or condominium dues, assessments, declarations, rules, requirements and restrictions; any requirements imposed by city or county ordinance or by state law affecting the property; and zoning violations concerning the Property, if any. No representation is made as to the validity of the rights of ingress and egress. Transfer of title to the highest bidder shall be without warranty or representation of any kind.

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

This action is a suit to foreclose a mortgage in favor of Los Alamos Nation-

al Bank ("LANB") secured by the Property. The total amount awarded by the Judgment to LANB with interest to the date of sale is \$2,276,419.42, plus its additional costs and attorney fees from October 1, 2016 through the date of sale of the Property and any amounts advanced by LANB to protect its interest in the Property before sale, including insurance, maintenance, taxes, assessments or other expenses relating to the Property.

The proceeds from the judicial sale will be applied first to the payment of the costs and expenses of the sale; then to the payment of the Judgment in favor of LANB, including additional fees, costs and expenses as stated in the foregoing paragraph. Any excess funds shall be deposited with the Clerk of Court to be applied as may be determined by the Court. LANB may apply all or a portion of its judgment towards the purchase as a credit bid. Otherwise, terms of sale shall be immediately payable in cash or cashier's check.

Plaintiff's attorneys are Jurgens & With, P.A. (James R. Jurgens appearing); telephone 505-984-2020.

Special Master
/s/ John A. Darden III
200 W. Las Cruces Ave. #C
Las Cruces, NM 88005
Tel: 575-541-6655
johndardenm@yahoo.com

Dates: 10/28. 11/04. 11/11.
11/18. 2016

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

No.: D-307-CV-2015-02642

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,

v.

E. LELA MCCOMMONS, IF LIVING; IF DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF E. LELA MCCOMMONS, DECEASED; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF E. LELA MCCOMMONS; CHERYL E. SMART; LESLIE A. GAST; NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY; HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Defendant, E. Lela Mccommons, If Living; If Deceased, The Unknown Heirs of E. Lela Mccommons, Deceased:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on real property located at 2977 Tulip Circle, Las Cruces, NM 88007. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is

legally described as follows:

LOT 26, PHASE II, RILLITO ACRES SUBDIVISION, 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 OCTOBER 3, 2001, IN BOOK 19 PAGE(S) 729-731 OF PLAT RECORDS.

You are also hereby notified that the above-named Defendant, HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, has filed a cross-complaint against you in the above-entitled Court and cause.

Unless you serve a pleading or motion in response to the Complaint and cross-claim 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/ Stephen Kowal
Karen Weaver
Stephen Kowal
6501 Eagle Rock NE,
Suite A-3
Albuquerque,
New Mexico 87113
Telephone No.:
(505) 219-4900
Attorneys for Plaintiff

HOLT MYNATT MARTINEZ P.C.

Benjamin J. Young
P.O. Box 2699
Las Cruces, NM 88004
575-524-8812
Attorney for Housing
Authority of the City of
Las Cruces

Dates: 11/18, 11/25, 12/02,
2016

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Case No:
D-307-CV-2016-00888

CHISHOLM'S LTD, a New Mexico Partnership, Plaintiff,

v.

BLAINE A. THACKER d/b/a SPEEDY LUBE, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

TO DEFENDANT: BLAINE A. THACKER d/b/a SPEEDY LUBE

You are hereby notified that Chisholm's, Ltd., the above-named Plaintiff, has filed a civil action against you in the above entitled court and cause alleging Breach of Contract and Debt and Money Due. The Plaintiff is represented by an attorney and his name is:

Watson Smith, LLC
Joshua L. Smith, Esq.
1100 S. Main St., Ste. 21
Las Cruces, NM 88005
Tel. (575) 528-0500

The cause of action does not

involve real property.

You are further notified that unless you enter an answer in said cause within thirty days after the last publication of this notice, a judgment by default will be entered against you.

Respectfully submitted,

WATSON SMITH, L.L.C.

/s/Joshua L. Smith
Joshua L. Smith
Attorney for Plaintiff
1100 S. Main St., Ste. 21
Las Cruces, NM 88005
Tel. (575) 528-0500
Fax (575) 526-9094

Dates: 11/04, 11/11, 11/18,
2016

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Bottom Line

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Reshaping of our community: Real or Artificial?



Over the past few weeks there has been an increased level of coverage appearing in various social media and local news outlets on Doña Ana County's proposed Unified Development Code (UDC), currently in its final version. Both the comprehensive plan and the UDC are to be guiding documents for all future development in Doña Ana County.

Each document is hundreds of pages. Having read multiple drafts, and now in final version, we conclude it is neither an easy nor entertaining read. Perhaps one of the end results of all the reading is a deep appreciation of County staff that has been charged with this very difficult and complex task.

The Chamber supports and commends the efforts made by the County to create an environment where business can grow and thrive. Sincere appreciation also goes to the Planning and Zoning Commissioners who have been working on this issue over the past many months. Not only reading the various drafts, additions, etc., but also attending many meetings regarding the subject.

It is obvious that with growth and changing times there must be careful forethought on how we progress in an effective manner.

The question is do these documents truly represent where we as a community want to be in the years ahead? While the

Chamber appreciates all the efforts, the Chamber Board recently approved a position of recommending no approval on the current version of the UDC.

Over the past five years, the County has been in the process of updating and potentially adopting the UDC. According to the County, the proposed UDC will directly reflect the County as a whole, to include infill and redevelopment.

Additionally, the document would incorporate elements of existing zoning, while offering different development options, including smart growth options. The current version has created much disagree-

SEE COMMUNITY, PAGE 9

THE LAS CRUCES
Bulletin

LCSO director begins 18th year

Lonnie Klein continues to lead one of the most popular and successful arts and entertainment venues in southern New Mexico.

See feature on pages 42-43.



Lonnie Klein begins 18th year as Las Cruces Symphony director

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

When someone mentions the Las Cruces Symphony Orchestra, the first thing you think of is probably Lonnie Klein, LCSO's longtime director. That's called good marketing.

When you see the orchestra in concert and hear them play, that's called good music.

Blend them together and you have one of the most enduringly popular and successful arts and entertainment venues in southern New Mexico.

Much of the credit for that success has to go to Klein, 57, who came to Las Cruces in June 1998 and led the LCSO in concert for the first time that October. When he

picked up the LCSO baton back then, the symphony was generating about \$150,000 a year. Today, its annual revenue stands is \$600,000 – and that's without an increase in ticket prices for the past eight years.

"Lonnie continues to knock me out as a dreamer of great things for his orchestra, his university and his community," Tony-winning playwright Mark Medoff said. "He is one of the most generous and luminous stars in our galaxy."

"We've managed to get great community support," Klein said. "I have a really good board of directors and front office staff," he said. "Mainly, I have a fabulous orchestra." LCSO's "loyal, dedicated, talented orchestra" performs "Mahler to Bernstein to Gershwin to the Beatles,"

Klein said.

"There are not a lot of orchestras our size around the country that play as well as this orchestra," he said.

Klein, a native of Henderson, Kentucky, said he wanted to direct an orchestra from a very early age. "I knew when I was 10 years old," he said.

Klein was a drum major by the age of 13 and during his years at Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky. Klein has a bachelor's degree in clarinet performance from Murray State, a master's of music from Michigan State University and a doctorate in performance from the University of Illinois.

In addition to the clarinet, he has played the flute and saxophone professionally. Klein doesn't play anymore because he devotes so much time and energy to preparing and performing as LCSO music director and conductor.

It breaks down to about 10 percent "stick time" and 90 percent organization, Klein said. He and LCSO Executive Director Debra Medoff Marks work tirelessly to grow the orchestra and the Las Cruces Symphony Association (LCSA) both ar-

tistically and financially.

"I need to be the face of the orchestra," Klein said. "People know that I'm in town. They can call me. They know where I work," he said.

For Klein, that includes not only selecting the orchestra members and the music, but making sure his musicians are paid and the seats are filled for their performances.

The symphony is comprised of 75 to 80 musicians, depending on the repertoire. All of them are paid, which Klein said gives him more "artistic leverage" as conductor and raises the standards for the entire symphony. "Me and the board figure out how we're going to get the money," he said. Each LCSO concert costs \$45,000 to \$50,000 to produce, he said.

Because the orchestra works toward "the highest artistic standards we can achieve," Klein said, "the product sells itself."

Klein has traveled around the world to guest conduct since coming to Las Cruces. His stops have included

SEE **KLEIN**, PAGE 43



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Oldies but Goodies
November 19, 2016 • 7pm

Santa Fe Opera: Carols and Arias
December 2, 2016 • 7:30pm

¡Feliz Navidad! A Mariachi Christmas
December 3, 2016 • 7pm

Mesilla Valley Chorale: Holiday Fanfare
December 11, 2016 • 3pm

Home for the Holidays:
A Josh Grider Family Christmas Show
December 17, 2016 • 7pm



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pottersguildlc.com

LC3-LV32964

LCSO will perform 'Nutcracker Suite,' 'Messiah' Dec. 3, 4

The Las Cruces Symphony Orchestra (LCSO), under the direction of Dr. Lonnie Klein, will perform "Classics 3," including Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Handel's "Messiah," at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4, at the New Mexico State University Music Building, 1075 N. Horseshoe on the NMSU campus.

"Classics Three" will also include American composer Christopher Rousos's "Karolju," a suite of original Christmas carols for choir and orchestra, which will include "Ten different folk melodies in 10 languages," Klein said. "We don't just do pieces by old, dead, white European men," he said.

In addition to the nearly 80-piece LCSO, the program will feature the 100-plus member NMSU Masterworks Chorus, along with soloists mezzo soprano Jessica Medoff, soprano Kerrin Hightower, tenor John Carlo Pierce and baritone/bass Taylor Hightower.

Tickets are \$35 to \$45. Call 575-646-3709 to purchase tickets. Visit www.lascrucessymphony.com/tickets for ticket information.

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KLEIN

CONTINUED FROM 42

the New Mexico Philharmonic, the El Paso Symphony, Trevor City, Michigan, Massachusetts, Mexico, Canada, Columbia, Turkey, Romania, Italy and Germany. His visit to Italy last summer included meeting Pope Francis, Klein said.

Klein has suffered his share of injuries as LCSO conductor. He has a steel ball in his left knee and has also suffered rotator cuff and elbow injuries.

"It's very physical," Klein said. Conducting for two and one-half hours a day, 18 hours a week – "over the course of 30 years, you just wear out your bones," he said. "It's a very aerobic activity."

Transforming SPACE



John Garrett, Caravan 2

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LC3-LV32924

UPCOMING EVENTS

FRI NOVEMBER 18 • 10:30 A.M. **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Rhythm Roundup (Music/Dance for 2-5 yr. olds)

FRI NOVEMBER 18 • 3:30 P.M. **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Library Lab (Activities/Stories for ages 6-10)

SAT NOVEMBER 19 • 7:30 P.M. **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
The Rio Grande Theatre and The Oldies But Goodies Band present
Music from the 50s, 60s & 70s, 7pm

TUE NOVEMBER 22 • 4:00 P.M. **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
TEEN GAME NIGHT

WED NOVEMBER 23 • 10:00 A.M. **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Toddler Time (Storytime for ages 1-3)

WED NOVEMBER 23 • 11:00 A.M. **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Mother Goose Time (Activities for Infants)

THU+FRI NOVEMBER 24-25 • ALL DAY **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Library Closed for Thanksgiving

FRI DECEMBER 2 • 7:30 P.M. **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
The Santa Fe Opera presents Arias & Carols

SAT DECEMBER 3 • 7:00 P.M. **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
The Rio Grande Theatre presents Feliz Navidad

THU DECEMBER 8 • 7:00 P.M. **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
KRWG presents El Paso Bras

FRI DECEMBER 9 • 7:30 P.M. **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
Gone Girls "Merry Christmas Darlings"

SUN DECEMBER 11 • 3:00 P.M. **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
Mesilla Valley Chorale presents Holiday Fanfare

WED DECEMBER 14 • 6:30 P.M. **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
Every 2nd Wednesday presents the Las Cruces Ukles

SAT DECEMBER 17 • 7:30 P.M. **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
Home for the Holidays, A Josh Grider Family Christmas Show

ONGOING EVENTS:

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

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Clayton Dyess Duo set to play

The Clayton Dyess Duo will perform for the Mesilla Valley Jazz & Blues Society at its next monthly concert series at 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20 at First Christian Church, 1809 El Paseo Road, across from Las Cruces High School.

The cost is \$5 for members and \$10 non-members and \$1 for students with an ID. A dessert social will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Dyess is a jazz and blues guitarist from Houston and has been a touring concert performer and recording artist for 44 years.

Joining him for this jazz performance will be UTEP professor Eric Unsworth on double bass.


NM Vintage Wines offers music

NM Vintage Wines at 2461 Calle de Principal in Mesilla has a full slate of entertainment set for November:

- Friday, Nov. 18, from 8-10 p.m., After Affect Acoustic, high energy acoustic rock performance.
- Saturday, Nov. 19, from 8-10 p.m., La Maldita Union, Bailar Latin Music - Dancing Cumbia Bolero Flamenco Folkie-Foxtrot
- Sunday, Nov. 20, from 2-4 p.m., The Cajon Brother originals and covers mixing blues, jazz, and acoustic rock fusion.
- Friday, Nov. 25, from 8-10 p.m. Steve Selby, saxophone, rock, and jazz.
- Saturday, Nov. 26, from 8-10 p.m., Cooper CW Ayon, Foot drums, guitar, vocals and harmonica.
- Sunday, Nov. 27, from 2-4 p.m. Natural Shapes, thoughtful singers/songwriters.

Potters' Guild to hold holiday sale

The Potters' Guild of Las Cruces is having its 36th Annual Holiday Sale Friday and Saturday, from 2-6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19 at Peace Lutheran Church on the cor-



2016 SEASON

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COURTESY PHOTO

Jazz and blues guitarist Clayton Dyess will perform for the Mesilla Valley Jazz & Blues Society at its next monthly concert series at 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20., at First Christian Church, 1809 El Paseo Road.

ner of Locust Street and Missouri Avenue. There will be free parking and there is no entry fee to the show.

Photography Boot Camp Workshop

The Doña Ana Photography Club of Las Cruces offers the Photography Boot Camp Workshops to the community. The courses are 9 a.m. to noon, at the Southwest Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St. Space is limited.

Saturday, Dec. 10 – Image Critique and Question and Answer Register at www.dapcphotobootcampclass1.eventbrite.com. Info: Rob Peinert at education@daphotoclub.org.

Art classes offered

The following art classes will take place at My Place Jewell Studio, 132 B Wyatt Drive:

- Beginning Drawing and Painting: Tuesdays 1-3:30 p.m.
- Intermediate and Advanced Drawing and Painting: Thursdays

WE WANT YOUR SUBMISSIONS

If you have an announcement you'd like to see in the calendar or galleries, please send to brook@lascrucesbulletin.com.

1-3:30 p.m.

High School Students are welcome in either class.

Payments of \$45 are due every four weeks. Students may begin anytime.

In addition, home school art classes offered for students between ages of 7 and 12, who may enroll in classes repeated every Wednesday from noon to 12:50 p.m. Price is \$25 for four classes.

Instructor is Wayne Carl Huber, MFA, is licensed in art education in New Mexico and has 50 years of teaching art nationally.

Info: 575-647-5684 or www.waynecarlhuber.com.

GALLERIES & OPENINGS

Tombaugh Gallery presents 'Walking on Ice'

The Tombaugh Gallery presents "Walking on Ice," a collection of artwork by Jonathan Marquis, in an exhibit continuing until Sunday, November 27.

The Tombaugh Gallery is located inside the Unitarian Universalist Church, and is open Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Marquis spends his summers wandering remote mountain ranges investigating glaciers and their societal and historical territory through drawing, painting, video and photography.

Most notably, in 2014 he launched the "Glacier Drawing Project" on Kickstarter as endeavor to draw each glacier in the state of Montana. The ongoing project has so far taken him thousands of miles to thirty-five moving bodies of ice, spending many weeks in glacial wilderness areas. His works have been exhibited in galleries and museums across the mountain west, and he has received multiple awards, scholarships, and fellowships for his work with glaciers.

For details, call Rachel Courtney at 575-650-5440

Potter's Guild holiday sale set

The Potters' Guild of Las Cruces will hold its 36th Annual Holiday Sale, 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at Peace Lutheran Church, at the corner of Locust Street and Missouri Ave.

Twenty artists will present their work for sale. The event is free. There will be functional pottery, sculpture and decor, mosaics, jewelry, pillowcases and other textiles for sale. Los Colcheros Quilt Guild will have

raffle tickets for a handmade quilt with proceeds benefitting Empty Bowls and El Caldito Soup Kitchen.

Participating artists are Joe and Ann Angelo, Jan Archey, Mary Barce, Mari Blacker, Pam Bornhouser, Maya Brewington, Bernita Davis, Maggie Garet, Scott Goewey, Mary Lou LaCasse, Myra Beth Landers-Chidester, Kristine Kitchens, Rudy Lucero, Bonnie MacQuarrie, Janice McCravey, Corry McKissack, Jim Moore, John Northcutt, Kris Northcutt, Randy and Jeannine Summers, Cindy Waddell and Barbara Williams. Info: The Potters' Guild of Las Cruces on Facebook.

Three new exhibits open

Three new exhibits have opened at the Branigan Cultural Center at 501 N. Main St. The new exhibits are: "An Enduring Tradition: 20th Century Navajo Weaving"; "Howard Clinton Tibbitts: Historic Advertising Photography of the Southwest"; "In Service to Country: Military Equipment 1860 to Present".

All will be on display through Saturday, Jan. 21, 2017. Admission is free to the Branigan

Cultural Center.
Info: 575-541-2154.

Mas Art

During November, Mas Art Frame & Art Supplies, at 126 S. Main St., will present "Look Sideways Before Crossing," an exhibition by Tiffany Figueroa. Figueroa is an abstract artist whose work is a vehicle for the experience of color, contrast and concept. Images and ideas that provoke concrete thought, adventure and entertainment are left for personal interpretation.

Store hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 575-526-9113

Gallery features Tugel, Hendrickson

The Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery located at 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe, Mesilla, across from the Fountain Theatre, will feature local artists Arlene J. Tugel and Sylvia Hendrickson. Tugel likes the pure, glowing color that can be achieved with watercolor, her preferred medium. Hendrickson works with gourds and her technique includes carving and wood burning, using dyes, inks, paints, beads, feathers and leather with a variety of other natural products. She also conducts classes on the subject.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Sunday. For information, call 575-522-2933 or visit the web site at www.mesillavalleyfinearts.com.

Blue Gate to show Estelle's works

Donnie Estelle's art works are on display at the Blue Gate gallery. A self-taught artist Estelle's working surfaces usually have textures, often weathered wood.

Also featured at Blue Gate will be paintings by Flo Hosa Dougherty. Both exhibits will continue through December by appointment, 575-523-2950 or bluegateflodoc@aol.com.

Woodcut exhibit

Artist Nancy Frost Begin has an exhibit at Cutter Gallery, 2640 El Paseo Road. Her exhibit features woodcuts, architectural images, and the "Avian Fashion Show," where she has taken favorite persons in history, art, science, music and made wood cuts with birds. Info: 575-541-0658.

'Conversations in Color' on display

A Drayer's exhibition "Conversations in Color" will be held in the El Paso Electric Gallery, in the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main Street through the end of November. The subject of her abstract exhibition is color:

vibrant acrylic color painted on hand-textured canvas. Info: 575-222-0660.

Linda Lundeen Gallery announces new artist

Jeri Desrochers is joining the other artists at the Linda Lundeen Gallery at the Lundeen Inn of the Arts. Desrochers is known for her electric style and using vibrant shades and colorful splashes portraying the chili fields of the Mesilla Valley. The gallery is located at Lundeen Inn of the Arts, 618 S. Alameda Blvd. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: 575-526-3326.

University Art Gallery NEA award presents 'GEOMAGIC'

Natural science and contemporary art will be on display when the University Art Gallery at New Mexico State University presents "GEOMAGIC: Art, Science and the Zuhl Collection" through Wednesday, Dec. 21.

"GEOMAGIC" pairs objects from NMSU's Zuhl Collection of more than 1,800 specimens of petrified wood, fossils and minerals with works by ten internationally renowned artists. A student exhibition at the Zuhl Museum, titled "NEOMAGIC," runs concurrently.



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575.524.8287 www.mesillavalleyfilm.org

Nov 18-23

Certain Women

The lives of three women intersect in Montana, starring Michelle Williams, Laura Dern & Kristen Stewart.

**Closed Thurs., Nov. 24

Nov 25-Dec 1

The Dressmaker

A revenge melodrama starring Kate Winslet, Judy Davis & Liam Hemsworth.

** Saturday Nov. 26
No 1:30 matinee

Nightly 7:30 Saturday matinee 1:30 Sunday matinee 2:30
Digital Cinema! Like us on Facebook!

LC1-LV32857



RIGHT: Jonathan Marquis. Encounters. Acrylic, digital print on canvas. 24"x36". 2016



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LC4-LV32847

AT THE MOVIES Your guide to the latest films

Coming to DVD on Nov. 22

Kubo and the Two Strings

Rated: PG
Genre: Family, animation, adventure
Director: Travis Knight

War Dogs

Rated: R
Genre: Comedy, drama
Directors: Todd Phillips

Hell or High Water

Rated: R
Genre: Crime, drama
Director: David Mackenzie

Hands of Stone

Rated: R
Genre: Drama
Director: Jonathan Jakubowicz

Top grossing Nov. 11-13

- 1. Doctor Strange**
(Week No. 2) \$42,970,065
- 2. Trolls**
(Week No. 2) \$34,979,577
- 3. Arrival**
(Week No. 1) \$24,074,047
- 4. Almost Christmas**
(Week No. 1) \$15,134,235
- 5. Hacksaw Ridge**
(Week No. 2) \$10,630,873
- 6. The Accountant**
(Week No. 5) \$4,412,248
- 7. Shut In**
(Week No. 1) \$3,613,567
- 8. Boo! A Madea Halloween**
(Week No. 4) \$3,519,903
- 9. Jack Reacher**
(Week No. 4) \$3,303,081
- 10. Inferno**
(Week No. 3) \$3,260,497

Now playing From rottentomatoes.com. Reel based on a 5-point scale.

Almost Christmas

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A dysfunctional family gathers together for their first Christmas since their mom died.
Starring: Kimberly Elise, Omar Epps, Danny Glover

Fantastic Beasts

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: The adventures of writer Newt Scamander in New York's secret community of witches and wizards seventy years before Harry Potter reads his book.
Starring: Eddie Redmayne, Katherine Waterston, Alison Sudol

Ouija: Origin of Evil

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: In 1967 Los Angeles, a widowed mother and her two daughters add a new stunt to bolster their seance scam business and unwittingly invite authentic evil into their home.
Starring: Elizabeth Reaser, Lulu Wilson, Annalise Basso

Trolls

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: After the Bergens invade Troll Village, Poppy, the happiest Troll ever born, and the curmudgeonly Branch set off on a journey to rescue her friends.
Starring: Anna Kendrick, Justin Timberlake, Zoey Deschanel

Jack Reacher

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Jack Reacher must uncover the truth behind a major government conspiracy in order to clear his name.
Starring: Tom Cruise, Cobie Smulders

The Accountant

Rated: R
Plot Overview: As a math savant uncooks the books for a new client, the Treasury Department closes in on his activities and the body count starts to rise.
Starring: Ben Affleck, Anna Kendrick, J.K. Simmons

Hacksaw Ridge

Rated: R
Plot Overview: WWII American Army Medic Desmond T. Doss becomes the first man in American history to win the Medal of Honor without firing a shot.
Starring: Andrew Garfield, Sam Worthington, Luke Bracey

Shut In

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A widowed child psychologist who lives in an isolated existence is caught in a deadly winter storm, and must find a way to rescue a young boy before he disappears forever.
Starring: Naomi Watts, Charlie Heaton, Jacob Tremblay

The Edge of Seventeen

Rated: R
Plot Overview: High-school life gets even more unbearable for Nadine when her best friend, Krista, starts dating her older brother.
Starring: Hailee Steinfeld, Haley Lu Richardson, Blake Jenner

Doctor Strange

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A former neurosurgeon embarks on a journey of healing only to be drawn into the world of the mystic arts.
Starring: Benedict Cumberbatch, Chiwetel Ejiofor, Rachel McAdams

Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk

Rated: R
Plot Overview: 19-year-old Billy Lynn is brought home for a victory tour after a harrowing Iraq battle. Through flashbacks the film shows what really happened to his squad - contrasting the realities of war with America's perceptions.
Starring: Joe Alwyn, Garrett Hedlund

Boo! A Madea Halloween

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Madea winds up in the middle of mayhem when she spends a haunted Halloween fending off killers, paranormal poltergeists, ghosts, ghouls and zombies while keeping a watchful eye on a group of misbehaving teens.
Starring: Tyler Perry, Cassi Davis

SHOW TIMES GOOD FRI. 11/18 THRU THURS. 11/22 TEL SHOR 12 REGISTER AT ALLENTHEATRESINC.COM FOR EMAIL INFO AND SPECIALS 2811 TELSHOR BLVD.		 Trolls SHOWING DAILY IN 2D 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 (PG)		ALL SEATS ALL TIMES \$3.50 PETE'S DRAGON-PG DAILY 5:00 7:30 9:50 SAT-SUN 2:30 FINDING DORY (PG) DAILY 4:30 SAT-SUN 2:00 SUICIDE SQUAD (PG13) DAILY 5:45 8:45 SAT-SUN 3:00 THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS (PG) DAILY 4:45 7:15 9:35 SAT-SUN 2:15 MAGNIFICENT SEVEN (PG13) DAILY 7:00 9:45	
Almost CHRISTMAS DAILY 2:15 4:50 7:25 10:00 SAT-SUN 11:35 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT		THE ACCOUNTANT DAILY 11:45 2:45 6:10 9:20 (R)		BRING THIS COUPON TO THE VIDEO 4 AND SEE THE MOVIE OF YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY \$1.50/PERSON GOOD FOR UP TO 5 PEOPLE WED. & THURS ONLY!!	
BLEED THIS FOR DAILY 2:00 4:40 7:20 10:00 SAT-SUN 11:20 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT		FANTASTIC BEASTS SHOWING DAILY 2D: 12:00 3:05 6:30 9:40 3D: 11:20 2:15 5:20 8:30 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT		STARTING FRI. 11/18 FANTASTIC BEASTS, EDGE OF 17, BLEED FOR THIS	
HACKSAW RIDGE DAILY 3:15 6:15 9:15 SAT-SUN 12:15 (R)		BILLY LYNN'S LONG HALFTIME WALK SHOWING DAILY 2D ATMOS: 11:20 2:00 7:20 3D ATMOS: 4:40 10:00 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT		EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 2:00 & 7:00 ALL SEATS \$5.50 at Cinport 10 THE FREE WORLD	
ARRIVAL DAILY 2:00 4:40 7:20 10:00 SAT-SUN 11:40 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT		DOCTOR STRANGE SHOWING DAILY 2D: 11:20 2:00 4:40 7:20 *3D: 10:00 (PG13) *NO PASS OR DISCOUNT		SUN 11/20 @ 12PM & TUES 11/22 @ 7PM ONLY at Cinport 10 CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA	
SHUT IN DAILY 2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00 SAT-SUN 11:40 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT		INFERNO DAILY 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:50 (PG13)		HUMP DAY Film Club	
The EDGE of Seventeen DAILY 2:20 4:45 7:10 9:40 SAT-SUN 11:55 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT		SHUT IN DAILY 12:15 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:40 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT		Event Cinema SPECTACAST	
Trolls SHOWING DAILY *3D: 9:15 SAT-SUN 11:30 2D: 2:10 4:35 7:00 (PG) *NO PASS OR DISCOUNT		OUIJA ORIGIN OF EVIL DAILY 11:45 2:15 4:40 7:10 9:35 (PG13)		Tyler Perry's BOO! A MADEA HALLOWEEN DAILY 2:15 4:45 7:20 9:50 SAT-SUN 11:45 (PG13)	
DOCTOR STRANGE SHOWING DAILY IN 2D 6:40 9:30 SAT-SUN 12:45 *3D: 3:40 (PG13) *NO PASS OR DISCOUNT		JACK REACHER NEVER GO BACK DAILY 12:30 3:20 6:10 9:00 (PG)		BOO! A MADEA HALLOWEEN	
FANTASTIC BEASTS SHOWING DAILY 2D ATMOS: 2:30 6:05 9:10 SAT-SUN 11:30 2D: 4:10 7:05 (PG13) 3D: 10:00 SAT-SUN 1:00 NO PASS OR DISCOUNT		HUMP DAY Film Club		BOO! A MADEA HALLOWEEN	
THE ACCOUNTANT DAILY 4:00 6:50 9:40 SAT-SUN 12:30 (R)		HUMP DAY Film Club		BOO! A MADEA HALLOWEEN	

'A Christmas Carol' running at NMSU

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Ebenezer Scrooge has returned to Las Cruces.

The world's most famous holiday villain is the star of "A Christmas Carol," in performance now through Dec. 4 at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave.

Additional performances are Fridays, Nov. 18 and 25 and Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday night performances on Nov. 19, 26 and Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m.; and matinee performances at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26 and Sundays, Nov. 27 and Dec. 4.

Tickets for the performances are \$18 for adults (ages 18 to 64); \$15 for seniors (ages 65 and older) and NMSU faculty/staff with ID; \$11 for students (ages three to 17) and NMSU students with current ID; and \$5 for high school students with current ID.

The NMSU production is an adaptation of the novella Dickens wrote in 1843, with book and lyrics by former NMSU Theatre Arts Department Head Tom Smith and original music by Roger Butterley.

"Playing Scrooge is a humbling experience because his story lives in our collective unconscious and is known by

practically everyone," said Las Cruces community actor Shawn Whitty, who plays the lead role in this year's NMSU production. "However, it is also joyous because hearing his tale triggers that spirit of Christmas in all of us, where we celebrate the season, reach out toward family and bring good will toward our fellow man," he said.

"I have been very blessed to have been given the opportunity to direct and re-energize such a classic piece," said NMSU Theatre Arts student Robby Sciortino. "Working alongside (NMSU Theatre Arts Department Assistant Professor and the musical's co-director)

Claudia Billings, I've been able to capture my essence of the production that, like clockwork, is done every three years at the American Southwest Theatre Company. I think that this production has become a part of Las Cruces tradition that is sure to bring everyone into the holiday season with cheer, joy and a warmth that only family and live performance can bring you," Sciortino said.

College Assistant Professor Megan McQueen is the show's musical director.

For reservations, call 575-646-1420.

Visit www.nmsutheatre.com/201617_a_christmas_carol.php.

'Certain Women' leads to certain boredom

By JEFF BERG

For the Bulletin

The best thing about this film for me is that it was filmed in my old home state of Montana, in the Livingston area mostly, which is in the south central part of the state.

Livingston is a rather funky place and, starting back in the 70's, the area around Livingston became a draw for a number of slightly off-kilter Hollywood types including director Sam Peckinpah, actors Peter Fonda, Jeff Bridges, Tom Brokaw, author Thomas McGuane, Dennis Quaid, Margot Kidder and musician Huey Lewis. I was once offered a job with the daily paper of Livingston, the Enterprise, except I had to be stationed in far-flung Miles City, Montana and do work for both publications. "No thanks," said I.

I'm not sure how overly lauded director Kelly Reichardt stumbled upon Livingston, where the wind never stops, but stumble she did, making the town the location for the three short episodes in this film, that

GRADE: C-

The Fountain Theatre at 2469 Calle De Guadalupe, Mesilla, will show the film "Certain Women" for a week to play 7:30 p.m. daily, with a 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee, starting Friday, Nov. 18. The theater is closed for Thanksgiving.

do not intertwine, featuring women who are just not having good lives.

Based on the book of short stories entitled "Both Ways Is the Only Way I Want It: Stories by Maile Meloy", who is from Helena, Montana, but now resides in Los Angeles, one wonders just what the point of all the stories are.

In the first one, Laura Dern portrays a lawyer who has handled an ongoing case against a former employer for a gent after he was injured in an industrial accident. He has exhausted his options, only



COURTESY PHOTO

Kristin Stewart, left, stars in one of three stories that make up the movie 'Certain Women.'

receiving a pittance for the injuries received and is down to desperation as his last hope. After hearing one more time from a different attorney that his tort suit cannot be filed, he later takes a hostage in a small office building, where Dern is called by the police to try and convince him to give up. The story just kind of ends, although there is a brief, but predictable epilogue at the end

of the film.

The second piece has Michelle Williams – who is from Montana and who has appeared in a couple of other of Reichardt's films, including the pretty interesting "Meek's Cutoff" – and her husband and bratty teenage daughter, requesting some used sandstone from an elderly neighbor that they want to use to build their new home. And that is just

about the story.

The final piece, which is a bit more interesting, has Kristin Stewart teaching an evening class in another Montana town which is, in the movie, a four-hour drive from Livingston. In reality it is two hours, but no matter, since one of the students, a woman who tends horses on a nearby ranch, has a crush on Stewart. Impassively, she quietly pursues her without ever making any reference to her true feelings.

And that is that.

Each film receives a brief wrap up just prior to the credits, but they don't offer much information and no surprises.

Reichardt receives a lot of accolades when her films are released, but I wonder why. I think she needs some lessons in form and content, since "Certain Women" is often ponderous and laborious, much like her very respected and ultra-dull work "Old Joy".

Certain Women is for certain tastes and if you like dry and sometimes lifeless films, then this one is for you.

PUZZLES

SUPER CROSSWORD

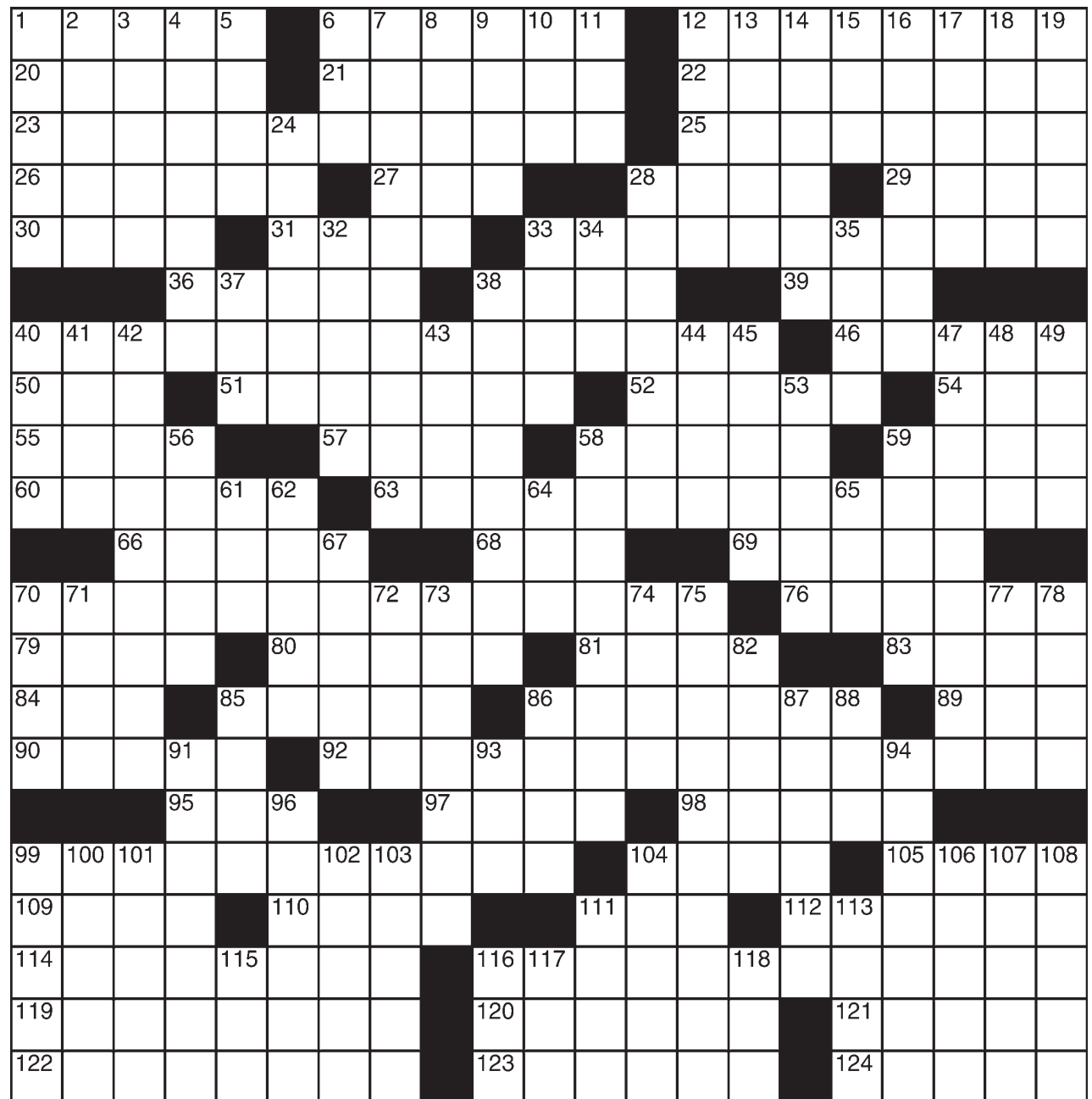
ACROSS

1 Modify, as a bill
 6 With 68-Across, deli container
 12 "Bewitched" witch
 20 Stinky stream system
 21 Confession
 22 Acquired
 23 They have bases of romaine
 25 Common way to sell goods
 26 Boxing double-whammy
 27 Prefix with hazardous
 28 What cleats improve
 29 Article of Cologne
 30 Young 'un
 31 Leading
 33 Try to find a safe place
 36 Irishmen, e.g.
 38 Jokester Jay
 39 Skit show since '75
 40 Onetime popular pair in Vegas
 46 Spring in a dry stretch
 50 Doctrine suffix
 51 Nunnery
 52 Lawn stuff
 54 Ending for duct
 55 Shampoo additive
 57 Embellish richly
 58 Book by a bed
 59 The Bruins of the NCAA
 60 Hardly harsh
 63 Halt, legally
 66 Pale violet
 68 See 6-Across
 69 Socialist philosopher
 70 Live for right now
 76 Less trustful
 79 Place
 80 Chocolate stand-in
 81 Petty of Hollywood
 83 "I never — purple cow ..."
 84 — Taylor (clothing retailer)
 85 Matthews of "Hardball"
 86 They're hit at parties
 89 NSFW part
 90 Bungle
 92 Vista points
 95 Was in command of
 97 Royals manager Ned

98 Qatari chiefs
 99 It began with the Tertiary Period
 104 Plus
 105 Tar's spar
 109 Line crossing the origin
 110 One with a B.A., say
 111 Jazz band's engagement
 112 Appease
 114 Guy hawking
 116 Alternate title for this puzzle
 119 Geico alternative
 120 Grosset & — (book publisher)
 121 Denoted
 122 Social climbers' concerns
 123 Smiles derisively
 124 Old politico Kefauver

DOWN

1 Foppish tie
 2 Spiteful type
 3 Tech mag
 4 Retirement savings
 5 No-win situation
 6 Ballet step
 7 Goran of tennis
 8 Two-dot mark
 9 Michelle of figure skating
 10 Young 'un
 11 Letters before ems
 12 Flash
 13 MGM motto ender
 14 Changes gradually
 15 One, in Yahtzee
 16 Sweet bread spread
 17 Property
 18 German poet Heinrich
 19 Actress Stella
 24 "Night of the Living Dead" director
 28 Atlanta locale
 32 Ding- —
 33 Email folder heading
 34 Last part
 35 905-year-old in Genesis
 37 N.Y. Jets' gp.
 38 Get hired
 40 Chang and Eng's land
 41 Capri or Ely
 42 Skin softener
 43 Proof mark



44 City in Algeria
 45 Prison parts
 47 Pastoral folk dance of Italy
 48 Troubles
 49 See 104-Down
 53 "The Exorcist" actor Max von —
 56 Doolittle of "Pygmalion"
 58 Run-down
 59 Exploitative sorts
 61 Shout to a matador
 62 Timepiece

64 Cooke with soul
 65 MLB stat
 67 Burns partly
 70 Car from Sweden
 71 Rubik of Rubik's Cube
 72 Funny Idle
 73 Sauntered
 74 It's prohibited
 75 Trip-taking equipment
 77 "Star Wars" furbal
 78 "Shoot!"
 82 Bullet points


85 At the home of, to Henri
 86 Galileo's birthplace
 87 Songlike
 88 35mm camera choice
 91 Least far-off
 93 —'wester
 94 Diffuses gradually
 96 Sets of doctrines
 99 Houses, in Havana
 100 Praise highly
 101 — Wafers
 102 Plenty angry

103 Alternatives to walkers
 104 With 49-Down, option for an air passenger
 106 Really irked
 107 1953 Alan Ladd film
 108 Lab activities
 111 Heredity unit
 113 "My treat"
 115 Role in "The Hangover"
 116 NFL coups
 117 Savage sort
 118 Corp. execs

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unityoflasruces.org

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Dear Opti-Mystic,
I cannot make sense of what is going on in our world. It seems like just a chaotic mess.

— A friend



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CARNES**
Ask the
Opti-Mystic

Dear friend,
Watching a parade pass by from street level offers a rather limited view of it. The marching band with the booming bass drum has us high-stepping in place or tapping our toes to its steady beat. But soon it is out of sight and we are now enthralled with the prancing team of show horses, followed by a beautiful flower-bedecked float.

We see what has just passed, what is right in front of us and what is next.

If, however, we had a seat on a roof top overlooking the parade route, we would have a very different experience. Now we see the whole picture. We can discern the logic of how the various elements are placed.

It would not be pleasing to put all the marching

bands together; no, there is symmetry to the design. Now we are able to enjoy the entire parade, all at once, so to speak.

Vantage point is everything in life. If we can make

sense of what is happening now, we might feel excited about what is coming. But most of us just focus on what is right in front of us, missing the unfolding of a greater idea. Whatever it may be, if we are looking at it, we are looking with what created it.

Now, it may not seem as if we could possibly have created something so "wrong," but if we could see the bigger idea unfolding, we might understand that this, too, is an element of its evolution and that "this, too shall pass."

If we have some growing to do in order to create the greater idea, then now is the time to begin. Forgive, forget and move on! Step up to a higher level of awareness so that you may be the change you wish to see.

Pushing purses for parish patching

More than 300 "gently used" women's handbags will be for sale at a fundraising event from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 3, at the St. James Episcopal Church Parish Hall in Mesilla Park, 102 St. James' St., at the corner of University Avenue and South Main Street. Proceeds will go toward restoration work being done at the historic parish hall. The handbags, including name brands such as Coach, Dooney & Bourke, Brahmin and Brighton, have been cleaned and reconditioned and are available at deeply discounted prices. Info: 575-523-7761.

RELIGION BRIEFS

Unity recognizes volunteers with Thanksgiving meal

Unity of Las Cruces recognizes and gives thanks to the church's volunteers with turkey and potluck dishes after the 10:30 a.m. worship celebration Sunday, Nov. 20 at 125 Wyatt Drive. Info: 575-523-5592 or www.unityoflascruces.org.

Interfaith conversation set for Nov. 20

Temple Beth-El presents an interreligious discussion on humility at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at 3980 Sonoma Springs Road. Spiritual leaders and representatives from a variety of local faith communities and congregations will share their approach to

the value of humility from their traditions and perspectives. This event is a community lead-in to Thanksgiving and is sponsored by the Adult Education Committee. Free and open to the public. Refreshments served. Please bring a donation of non-perishable food for Casa de Peregrinos. Info: Rose Jacobs at roxyj46@gmail.com or 512-680-2783.

Thanksgiving service at First Church of Christ

Thanksgiving Day service, at 10 a.m. All are invited to attend the worship service at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday Nov. 24 at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 325 W. Mountain Ave. Info: 575-405-7189.

Special shopping event benefits Catholic Schools

The Small Business Community Collaborative is holding a local shopping event from 4 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 26 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27 at 1327 N. Miranda St. Saturday night will be a spaghetti dinner and Sunday will be a pancake breakfast with shopping from over 30 local small businesses. Proceeds will benefit the Catholic Schools Scholarships.

November Roundtables continue

Unitarian Universalist Church, 2000 S. Solano Ave. continues its Round Table discussions from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Sunday through November in the church library.

November 20 – "How

Doctors Choose to Die" with Gary Wederspahn;

November 27 – "Pros & Cons of Having Universal Basic Income" Paul O'Connell speaks.

If you have a topic you would like discussed at a Roundtable, contact Jim Basler, roundtable@uu-churchlc.org.

ONGOING

Holy Family America National Catholic events

At 10 a.m. Tuesday through Friday at 702 Parker Road is Liturgy of the Hours-Morning Prayer in the St. Francis Chapel. 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday Evening prayer with mass; 6 p.m. Thursday Community meeting followed by dinner. Open to all. Info: 575-644-5025.

Men's prayer meeting

at Heart of the World

Heart of the World announces a 7 a.m. Saturday morning prayer meeting at 1605 S. Valley Dr. Manny Howie leads the prayer. Info: 575-523-1113.

Seventh Day Adventist worship service

Sunday services include: 9:30 a.m. worship service; 11 a.m. Sabbath School; 6 p.m. Wednesdays Bible study at 240 Three Crosses. Info: 575-526-5623.

Science of Mind Magazine weekly discussion

From 10:30-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Center for Spiritual Living Sacred Living Circle, 575 N. Main St. ask yourself: do you enjoy the monthly magazine 'Science of Mind?'

Join to discuss the ar-

ticles with like-minded people.

Bring a lunch and come to the center. Info: 575-523-4847.

Memorial Medical Center Holy Mass

At Noon every Wednesday at MMC, 2450 S. Telshor in the Chapel, Holy Mass is offered. Info: 575-636-3274.

Unity Talk series continues

Unity of Las Cruces will present seven Sundays of talks on "The Seven Steps to Creation," covering how it affects life today, what our roles as individuals are and what influences we have in creation.

Talks continue through Nov. 20. Sunday Worship Celebration is at 10:30 a.m. at 125 Wyatt Drive in Las Cruces. Info: www.unityoflascruces.org.

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Wednesday: Bible Study 7 PM
Pastor Conrad (575) 496-3890

**"Porque el Hijo del Hombre vino
a buscar y a salvar lo que se
habia perdido"**
(Lucas 19:10)

**"For the Son of Man came to
seek and to save the lost"**
(Luke 19:10)

200 S. Espina



COURTESY PHOTO

Wellspring Board President Edward Burlbaw presents a \$1500 check from Wellspring Church to Nicole Martinez, executive director of the Mesilla Valley Community of Hope.

Wellspring gives to Community of Hope

Wellspring Church presented a check for \$1500 to Community of Hope on October 16.

The inclusive New Thought commu-

nity has supported services for homeless residents and other local causes since its founding in the community 13 years ago.

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LCS-11/29/16

RELIGION BRIEFS

Christian Men's Fellowship meets at IHOP

At noon every Tuesday at IHOP, 2900 Del Rey, come to better know Jesus Christ and the Holy Scripture. Open discussion. All men welcome. Info: 575-621-2350.

Book study Tuesdays at Unity

From 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at 125 Wyatt Drive is Unity Book Study. Join any time for discussion related to the book. All are welcome. Info: 575-523-5592 or www.unityoflascruces.org.

Mountain View Baptist Sunday services

Events at Mountain View Baptist begin at 10 a.m. Sundays with Bible study; 11 a.m. worship services at Mountain View Baptist, 705 N. Main St. Nursery available. Info: 575-680-6247.

Cowboys for Christ

At 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month, this non-denominational outreach organization meets for those involved in livestock and agriculture. For meeting place information: 575-571-6367 or cfc.lcnm@yahoo.com.

Unity announces Thursday silent meditation services

From 11 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays at 125 Wyatt Drive recharge your batteries at a silent meditation service. Info: 575-523-5592 or www.unityoflascruces.org.

GriefShare at First Baptist

From 4 to 6 p.m., Sundays in room 229, First Baptist Church Las Cruces, 106 S. Miranda, GriefShare is held.

This is a weekly seminar and support group designed to help rebuild life after losing a loved one. Bereavement experience may be recent or not so.

The seminars offer encouragement, comfort and help in grieving the death of a spouse, child, parent, sibling, other family member or friend. Cost: \$10 for participant workbook. Info: Penny Baca 575-635-9696.

Services, class at Mission Lutheran

At 9 a.m. Sundays learn and study God's Word for fellowship, coffee and snacks, followed at 9:15 a.m. by Sunday School and adult Bible study, and at 10:30 a.m. divine worship at 2752 N. Roadrunner Pkwy. 10 a.m. Saturdays "Discover the Faith" class for newcomers. Info: 575-522-0465.

Communion Service every Sunday at St. John's CCOA

St. John's Catholic Church of Antioch holds a Communion service at 10:15 a.m. every Sunday, located in the side chapel of First Christian Church, 1809 El Paseo Rd. Open to all. Info: 575-621-0255 or www.stjohnscatholicchurchofantioch.org.

Events at Center for Spiritual Living

Yoga-9-10 a.m. Mon-

days; 4-5 p.m. Wednesdays; 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays

Gentle Yoga- 6:15-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 5:15-6:30 p.m. Thursdays

Spirit Dance- Express your spirit through free dancing. No experience necessary. This is the only free dancing in Las Cruces. 2-3 p.m. Wednesdays.

Sacred Living Circle- A group that discusses articles from the Science of Mind magazine.

Starts 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7.

Onefold (formally SoulShine)- musical group. Instrumentalists needed. Rehearsal 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays

Single Parents Support Group- 7-8 p.m. Thursdays

A Course In Miracles discussion- 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays

All activities held at the Center, 575 N. Main St. Info: 575-523-4847.

Men's prayer breakfast at First Baptist

From 7 to 9 a.m. every Tuesday at First Baptist is a men's prayer breakfast in the fellowship hall. Info: 575-524-3691.

Non-denomination service at New Agape

At 5:45 p.m., Sundays at the Dream Center, 6th and Wilson Streets, the New Agape Christian Church offers a scriptural, theological, historical and scientific look at the Prophets.

Agape is an all-people's church; everyone welcome. Children's church provided. Info: Pastor Herb 575-650-3915.



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Long-time Operation Christmas Child volunteer Stacy Gorman totes a box of donated gift items for the organization, which donated 6,000 boxes last year.

If the shoebox fits ...

Operation Christmas Child accepting donations

BULLETIN REPORT

Since 1993, Samaritan's Purse, a nondenominational evangelical Christian organization "providing spiritual and physical aid to hurting people around the world," has collected and delivered more than 124 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children around the world through its program, "Operation Christmas Child," according to the organization's website. And the Southwest New Mexico Operation Christmas Child program, which includes Las Cruces, Hatch, Alamogordo, Silver City, Sierra County and Hidalgo County, participates in a big way. Last year, the organization provided 6,000 gift-filled

shoeboxes to Operation Christmas Child.

This year, the project continues and will be collecting through Monday, Nov. 21 in an effort to increase the total from last year to 6,500 boxes. The boxes are filled with things such as hygiene products, clothes, socks, school supplies, toys, candy and notes and pictures from those who donated them. The boxes are taken to Denver, Colorado where they are processed and shipped to locations across the world.

The collection site for the entire Southwest New Mexico program is the Evangelical Free Church at 1435 Pecos St. in Las Cruces. The church can be reached at 575-522-7029.

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NMSU engineering organization building houses for homeless vets



NMSU COURTESY PHOTO

New Mexico State University Aggies Without Limits are making adobe and constructing walls to test the feasibility of use for building sustainable houses for homeless veterans in Alamogordo.

Students step to the plate in Alamogordo

By **BILLY HUNTSMAN**
for the Bulletin

A student organization at New Mexico State University is currently involved in helping a nonprofit real estate developer construct a sustainable housing community for homeless veterans in Alamogordo.

The students and faculty advisers in Aggies Without Limits, formerly Engineering Without Boundaries, spent their summer helping the nonprofit Fox Hole Homes build the prototype the rest of the community will be modeled after.

“Sustainable housing means tiny homes,” said Kenny Stevens, AWL faculty adviser and professor in the Engineering Technology and Surveying Engineering Department. “(The homes are) in the 120-to-150-square-foot range and made out of as many recycled materials as possible, and if not recycled materials, then materials that are available locally.”

The sustainable-housing model being used in Alamogordo is based off the earth ships in Taos County, Stevens said.

“Earth ships are built using recycled materials, the walls are made out of tires filled with rammed earth,” Stevens said.

Fox Hole Homes purchased a 160-acre parcel of land in Alamogordo, Stevens said. The sustainable-housing community will be built on the land, and each homeless vet, a goal of 120 total, will receive his or her own house.

The community aspect is as important as the houses themselves, Stevens said.

“You can’t address homelessness just by providing more homes,” he said.

“That doesn’t work. You need to create a community.”

AWL got involved with Fox Hole Homes in spring 2016 through the rotary club in Alamogordo, Stevens said.

“Word got to Fox Hole Homes that there was a student group on campus that did construction, design, moving activities – that we provide workers and money through fundraising activities,” Stevens said.

At the same time, AWL had two other projects to decide from to spend the summer working on building a bridge in Nicaragua or building a school in Mexico, Stevens said.

“The students decided, ‘Let’s stay local,’” Stevens said.

Victor Meraz is president of AWL.

“The reason we’re all involved with AWL is to give back and help our local communities,” he said.

Among the contributions AWL has made to the project so far include helping to design blueprints, compacting earth and making adobe, and constructing walls to test the feasibility of using non-traditional building materials.

Stevens said three to four senior students in AWL will perform their senior projects while on-site.

“They’re going to come up with ideas to improve heating and cooling and water supply and distribution for Fox Hole Homes,” Stevens said.

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LCAR Monthly Home Sales Report for October, 2016

“Las Cruces saw another very strong month with residential sales enjoying a 24.5% increase in the total number of units sold and a 26.8% increase in total dollar volume. With pressure on the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates it appears that astute buyers are getting in now and taking advantage of record low interest rates.” —Debbie Garrett, SNMMLS President

Single Family Home Sales in the Las Cruces area* for Oct., 2016 were \$22,794,528. For Oct., 2015, sales were \$17,971,138. Sept. dollar volume was up \$4.8m (+24.5%).

The number of homes sold in Oct, 2016 was 117, compared to 94 last year. The increase was 26.8%.

The average sale price in Oct., 2016 was \$194,825. Last year the average was \$191,182. The increase in average home sale price was 1.9%.

Sales broken down into price categories:

PRICE RANGE	Sold 2016	Sold 2015	# sold + or -	% sold + or -
Up to 100k	11	11	0	0%
100k to 150k	29	26	+3	+12%
150k to 250k	61	39	+22	+56%
250k to 400k	12	15	-3	-20%
Over 400k	4	3	+1	+33%

All sales figures supplied by the SNMMLS. Homes sold that are not included in the SNMMLS are not calculated. Figures are for single family homes and permanent mobile homes. Target area extends south to Vado, north to Radium Springs, east to Organ and west to the West Mesa.

Autumn celebrated, welcomed at Novembrew



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY TABITHA ROSSMAN

Children of all ages enjoyed the Novembrew beer and wine fest at Aggie Memorial Stadium on Nov. 12. Ziggy Bohn and Lindsey Rodgers (top right) played corn hole; Michell Tierney and Amanda Jackson (above) played a giant version of Jenga.



Gary, Tom and Tommy were just “hanging out” at the Nov. 12 Novembrew event held at Aggie Memorial Stadium. New Mexico State University’s School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management hosted the Novembrew beer and wine festival at Aggie Memorial Stadium, Saturday, Nov. 12. The event is the only in the area that showcases National Distributing craft beers and wines from California, Washington, South America and Italy.

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It's getting chilly...

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Ngage Fun Run



Above: Even pushing a double stroller with her two children on board, Patricia Lozano finished in second place in the mile run on Nov. 5. Right: Befekadu Habteyes finished in first place in the 5k run at the Ngage New Mexico of Las Cruces Quesadilla Fun Run on Nov. 5 at La Llorona Park.



PHOTOS BY TABITHA ROSSMAN



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY TABITHA ROSSMAN

Service dogs took the stage at NMSU during the Paws and Stripes presentation on Veterans Day.

Paws and Stripes visit NMSU

Paws and Stripes, headquartered in Albuquerque, gave a presentation on Veterans Day, Nov. 11 at New Mexico State University.

The nonprofit organization provides service dogs for wounded military veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain in-

jury through integrating service dog training and education with mental health support.

The dogs come only from local rescues. The service dog trainers teach the dogs and the veterans as a team. Paws and Stripes can be reached at 505-999-1201 extension 301.



Hailey Peck and Hailey Turner with Paws and Stripes introduced one of the organization's service dogs.



Rachel, a retired veteran, and her dog, Myrana, spoke at the presentation about how her service dog helped her.

HERB OF THE WEEK



Calendula soothes and heals skin irritations and swelling

by **TRISH MCCAUL**
For The Bulletin

Calendula, a flower native to the Mediterranean, is now grown around the world, and for good reason. Calendula is unsurpassed in its versatility for soothing various kind of skin irritations. It can be of much benefit to us desert dwellers, as our harsh summers often take a toll on our skin.

Calendula soothes the skin, reduces inflammation and promotes tissue healing. It is also a great antiseptic. Calendula can be prepared in many different ways. It is commonly available in oil, gel, salve and cream form. It may also be prepared as a tea to use as a wash, as well as a poultice. In these forms, calendula effectively treats burns, stops minor bleeding, soothes the pain of injuries, as well as encourages the

CALENDULA

LATIN NAME: Calendula officinalis

PARTS USED: Flowers

healing of wounds.

In vitro studies have suggested that Calendula inhibits the growth of *E. coli*, staph and some protozoas. It is helpful for healing boils, chapped skin, eczema, insect bites, bruises, sprains and sunburn. It is also often included in scar-preventing creams.

Calendula can be added to a bath to soothe skin irritations, and it can also be made into a sitz bath to treat hemorrhoids. Since it is a gentle, yet effective, herb, it is a topical treatment for infant ailments like diaper rash and cradle cap. A strong tea can also be used as a hair rinse for people of all ages, to

soothe scalp irritations such as dandruff and to slow hair loss. The tincture can also be rubbed onto the legs as a treatment for varicose veins.

Internally, calendula is used in tea form to stimulate sweating for breaking fevers. The tea is also soothing to menstrual cramps and ulcers. The diluted tincture can be made into a mouthwash to treat gingivitis and oral lesions. The tea can also be made into a nasal wash to treat sinus infections. It also makes a great gargle for sore throats.

Caution: Calendula is not recommended during pregnancy because of its uterine stimulating properties. It should also not be used on deep wounds.

Courtesy of our friends at Mountain View Co+Op Market

The difference between cannabis ruderalis, hemp

Buyer beware!

Even though hemp is related to cannabis, due to its low-to-no THC (tetrahydrocannabinol), it is mostly known for its industrial uses. Many cultures have used hemp for thousands of years to build homes, for paper, for clothing and much more, and most people immediately think of rope. Indeed, hemp has industrial use and thousands of other uses. Hemp contains limited THC, and yet it falls under the prohibition act.

As cannabis use has evolved, hemp has been hybridized with indica and sativa strains to produce medicine with low THC and higher levels of cannabidiol (CBD.) Colorado hemp farmers have created medicinal strains with 18 to 23 percent CBD and 0.019 percent THC. (Drug Enforcement Agency legal limit of THC is 0.3 percent). This is very good news for patients, such as epileptic children, who do not want the psycho activity of THC.

The most famous hybrid of hemp and indica is Charlotte's Web, grown in Colorado with high CBD and low THC. There are more and more hybrids being created every day with these properties.

In New Mexico, one of the most economically depressed states, there have been numerous efforts by many to pass the hemp bill allowing farmers to grow the crop. Since water is an issue in the state, many cotton farmers are looking



HILDA CHAVEZ
The Good Herb

to grow hemp as well because it requires less water and it fixates nitrogen in the depleted soils. The economic impact alone would be tremendous, not to mention the medicinal value.

As a patient myself, I prefer the hemp CBD medicine, and as a practitioner, I educate patients about the differences and benefits it has.

As an advocate of CBD for many years I also know THC has some medicinal value as well. The CBD has the most medicinal benefits and yet it is undervalued. I have learned from my patients and clients that they do not want to be high and, therefore, they do not want THC. Most medical patients with legitimate conditions want the relief that CBD affords them but have to settle for medicine with some THC, which is available at the dispensaries in New Mexico.

Hemp CBD products have become more readily available. However, buyer beware.

Not all CBD products are created equal. My concern for all are the Chinese products being sold online. China has no regulations on its horticulture and agriculture methods. There is no organic certification in China, and how hemp is grown is questionable, to say the least. Best to be educated and purchase American-made, organically grown hemp products.

Next column: The NMDOH Medical cannabis program strengths and deficiencies

Cruces educator named Legend of Nursing

BULLETIN REPORT

Las Cruces nurse and educator Jacalyn Ryberg is one of four health care providers honored as “Legends of Nursing” at the 2016 Nursing Excellence Awards in Albuquerque on Oct. 29. The nurses, whose careers collectively represent more than 163 years in nursing, are Lorena E. Beeman of Albuquerque, Erin Doles of Rio Rancho, Dorothy Posey of Albuquerque and Ryberg.

A nursing educator for more than 16 years, Ryberg is described as a “dynamic and innovative educator” who has greatly influenced the



COURTESY PHOTO

Jacalyn Ryberg was recently honored as a “Legend of Nursing” from the New Mexico Center of Nursing Excellence.

nursing profession by Terry Keller, who nominated her for the award. At New Mexico State

University she was among the first faculty to adopt online technologies for the delivery of graduate education, developing courses popular throughout New Mexico and in places as far away as Japan. Her work was instrumental in creating successful online graduate programs offered at NMSU.

She was also a strong advocate for using the internet for distance education, developing courses offered for BSN completion available to RN students throughout rural areas of New Mexico who were seeking to earn a higher degree but could not travel to Las Cruces.

Prior to moving to New Mexico, Ryberg served as a Maternal-Child Consultant for the State of Iowa, where she oversaw state support programs for children and families in that state. After moving to Washington, D.C., she became interested in how public policy affects the work of all nurses and the welfare of families and children. She developed one of the newsletters for disseminating information about federal laws and policies to nurses which grew to reach subscribers across the country.

Throughout her tenure as a faculty member and director/associate dean at the NMSU School of

Nursing, Ryberg touched hundreds of nursing students, “encouraging them to learn and create and always be focused on improvement for themselves and their practice,” Keller explained. She added, “She also instilled in them a healthy respect for the impact that public and community policies have on our profession and on our patients.”

Ryberg holds a Ph.D. in Public Policy from St. Louis University. She earned her Master of Science in Nursing degree from the University of Iowa and her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from California State University at Los

Angeles.

Proceeds from the Nursing Excellence Awards program support the New Mexico Center for Nursing Excellence (NMCNE). The NMCNE was established in 2003 as a nonprofit organization whose mission is to convene stakeholders and facilitate dialogue and action that results in excellence in nursing education, practice and work environment. In addition, its Action Coalition works with community partners to promote a Culture of Health in New Mexico.

For more information, visit www.nmnursingexcellence.org or call 505-889-4518.

HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

Diabetes Awareness Expo set for Nov. 19

The Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach is holding its 12th Annual Diabetes Awareness Expo (Conciencia sobre la Diabetes Expo) from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at Alma d'Arte High School (Court Youth Center), 402 W. Court Ave.

Cost is \$12 per person which includes lunch and scholarships are available. The Expo will have presentations by health care professionals, vendors' tables, sample products, screenings and a Q & A session. Spanish and ASL interpreters upon request. Info: 575-522-0289 or snmdo@snmdo.org.

Meditation classes at Tesoro At 6 p.m. Thursdays at 1605 S. Main St. Zen Buddhist meditation and study group with the Rev. K. Hilbert. Walk-ins welcome. Cost: \$7 drop-in, five classes for \$30 or 10 classes for

\$60. Info: 575-541-5660.

Breastfeeding support group

From 10 to 11:30 a.m. every Friday at Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., West Annex, Piñon A meeting room Mama's Milk Club Breastfeeding Support Group meets. Refreshments provided. Free. Info: 575-521-5393.

Zumba class at aquatic center

From 10 to 11 a.m. every Saturday the City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department holds Zumba class at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Info: 575-541-2782.

Zumba at Mountain View Senior Circle

At 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Mountain View Senior Circle, 3948 Lohman

Ave., Suite 1, Zumba classes are held. Info: 575-522-0503.

Flu vaccines available

Flu vaccines are offered in many locations, including doctor's offices, hospitals, public health offices, and pharmacies, as well as by many employers and some schools. New Mexico Department of Health encourages those with health insurance to contact their healthcare provider or pharmacist about getting the flu vaccine.

The Department offers vaccinations for people without insurance or who are otherwise not able to get vaccinated. Those with Medicaid or other insurance who go to Public Health Offices are asked to bring their insurance card. To find out about flu vaccination clinics throughout the state, call the Immunization Hotline toll free at 866-681-5872 or visit <http://flushot.healthmap.org/> to see where the vaccine is being offered.

Overeaters Anonymous

At noon Wednesdays in the library of St. James Episcopal Church, 1102 St. James Ave. and at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. Overeaters Anonymous meets. OA is a fellowship of those individuals who, through shared experience, strength and hope, are recovering from a compulsive relationship with food. Info: www.aa.org or call Barbara at 575-405-0128 or Wayne at 575-647-5684.

Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach support group

Diabetes Educational Support Group meetings provide open discussion and short teaching regarding diabetes, and a question and answer period from 10 – 11:15 a.m. the third Thursday of each month in the meeting room of Natural Grocers, 3970 E. Lohman Ave.

Kiwanis seeking donations for blanket drive

The Kiwanis Club of Las Cruces blanket drive to support the pediatric units at Memorial Medical Center and Mountain View Regional Hospital is asking for donations of hand-made blankets or quilts to give to the children, aka Cupid's Cuties, for Valentine's Day.

Blankets can be crocheted, knitted, quilted or made of cloth and can be dropped off any time at First New Mexico Bank on E. Lohman Ave. (next to Pier 1). Info or to schedule a pickup: Debra Melcher at 575-202-6366 or Nancy Miller at 575-628-7186.

Sexual Compulsives Anonymous

At 7 p.m. Mondays at Sierra Vista Community Church, 514 N. Telshor (behind the T Mobile building) Sexual Compulsives Anonymous meets. SCA is a 12-step fellowship of men and women who share

HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

experience, strength and hope to solve common problems and help each other recover from sexual compulsion. Info: www.sca-recovery.org or 575-526-9535.

Yoga at the Center for Spiritual Living

From 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays and 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays yoga classes meet at 575 N. Main St. \$5. Info: 575-523-4847.

Cancer education study for Hispanic mothers needs participants

Researchers in the Department of Public Health Sciences in New Mexico State University's College of Health and Social Services have launched a study to examine the impact of cancer on Hispanic family dynamics and help the development of cancer education programs that serve Hispanic women diagnosed with cancer.

In the first phase of their study, Rebecca Palacios, associate professor, and Karoline Sondgeroth, health education specialist, are looking for partic-

ipants. Participants must be a Hispanic mother, diagnosed with cancer in the past two years and have at least one child who was between the ages of 5 to 12 at the time of the cancer diagnosis. Participants can live in the Doña Ana County or El Paso, Texas, region.

Cancer support group meets at UUMC

From 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St. Cancer Care, a support group for those dealing with cancer, (patients, survivors, caregivers, family and friends) meets. Info: Betty Harris at 575-524-3994 or the church office at 575-522-8220.

Alzheimer's and dementia support group meets

At 11:30 a.m. every Thursday, Arbors of Del Rey Assisted Living Community holds a support meeting at Uno Pizzeria & Grill, 2102 Telshor Court. Arbors of Del Rey experts offer information

and interventions. Info: 575-382-5200.

Tesoro Integrative Health Center yoga classes

At 10 a.m. Monday/Wednesday/Friday is Gentle Yoga; 7:15 a.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday is Kundalini Yoga; 6:15 Tuesday/Thursday, 10 a.m. Saturday is Hatha Yoga; 6:15 Monday/Wednesday is Gentle Yoga at Tesoro Integrative Health Center, 1605 S. Main St. Walk-ins welcome. Drop-in fee is \$7; five classes for \$30; and 10 for \$60. Info: 575-541-5660.

Parkinson's Support Group meets third Tuesday

At 10 a.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Senior Circle, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. the Parkinson's disease Support Group of Southern New Mexico (PDSGSNM) meets.

MS Support/Education group meets first Thursday

From 4:30 to 6 p.m. the first Thursday of each

month in the Social Center Creative Arts Room at Good Samaritan Society Las Cruces Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle, join a multiple sclerosis support/education group. Date, time and location are subject to change. Info/RSVP: 575-373-5130 or lascrucesmselfhelp@gmail.com.

Immunizations available at Dept. of Health

The New Mexico Department of Health's Las Cruces Central Public Health Office at 1170 N. Solano Drive provides immunization services for children (0-18 years of age) on Monday mornings, Wednesdays and Fridays. Info: 575-528-5006.

Breast cancer support group at MMC

From 10 to 11:30 a.m. on the fourth Saturday of each month at Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., in the Annex Bldg., located west of the main hospital entrance the Breast Cancer Support Group of the Community Foun-

dation of Southern NM meets. No pre-registration required and the event is free. Info: 575-524-4373.

Birth, death certificates available at Public Health Office

From 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Vital Records Office at the Las Cruces Public Health Office, 1170 N. Solano Dr. is available for registering and acquiring birth or death certificates. Closed noon to 1 p.m. for lunch. Info: 575-528-5046.

Free dance lessons offered on Tuesday nights

Learn to dance ballroom, Latin and swing through Nov. 15. The NMSU DanceSport Club offers community lessons on Tuesday nights at Arrowhead Park Early High School.

Level one is free and starts at 7 p.m. Level two is \$5 and begins at 8 p.m. For a schedule of classes, email nmsu_dance@nmsu.edu.

Tai Chi class

From 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday the City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department Tai Chi classes are held for adults. Cost: \$30 for a four-week session, \$15 for those 60 and older. Limited space available on a first-come, first-served basis. Info: 575-541-2455.

We need your events! Healthy Happenings invites all of our readers and advertisers to include us on your email mailing list for health-related events, activities and meetings. The deadline for publication is the Friday prior to the Friday of publication. Please email your events and activities to one of the following email addresses: editor@lascrucesbulletin.com or susie@lascrucesbulletin.com. You also may drop off press releases at the Bulletin offices at 1740 Calle de Mercado, Suite A, Las Cruces. Please include the day, date, time, location, contact information and a brief description of your event or activity. Thank you!

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Herbal support for horses in winter

AS THE WEATHER AND THE LIGHT CHANGE APPROACHING WINTER, we have to shift routines and supplementation here at Dharmahorse Equine Sanctuary. With horses from different backgrounds (some with health issues, some as old as 36 and as young as three years), we tailor our programs for each individual.

Our herbal health protocols for winter here are designed around specific herbs to maintain health and prevent disorders. Of course, this information is never meant to replace a health care practitioner.

ANISE seed, *Pimpinella anise*, is an herb we use to prevent and treat colic in horses. It is also great for coughs and lung disorders. We add the powdered herb to a bucket feed using a tablespoon once daily as prevention for horses prone to colic. When a horse is starting to look distressed, we feed a quarter cup of the ground seed in a very wet wheat bran mash with an ounce of milk of magnesia.

We feed it similarly for lung disorders, usually with large amounts of Yarrow tea either dosed carefully into the mouth (keep head low to avoid aspiration into the lungs!) or used to soak the mash.

CALENDULA, *Calendula officinalis*, blossoms are fed to horses to support skin health and healing. I've fed it to mares and used homeopathic calendulated oil topically to heal her severe rain rot. It is high in vitamin C, vi-



KATHARINE LARK CHRISLEY
Stable Woman

tamin A and phosphorus. Calendula ointment made with blossoms infused into olive oil and stabilized with bees wax is used to dress wounds, burns, rashes and chapping.

We have used calendula tincture on bruises and

strains. It has some good anti-inflammatory properties used externally as well as fed in the bucket feed. I feed one or two big handfuls of the dry blossoms daily. The oil is a good treatment for mud fever / scratches, rain rot, rope burns, eczema and contusions.

CINNAMON, *Cinnamomum zeylanicum*, is an evergreen tree whose dried inner bark is used as a culinary herb/spice and as a medicinal herb for people, horses and dogs. The scent itself has immune boosting, anti-septic and anti-nausea properties.

Horses with conditions like Cushing's Syndrome can be helped with the addition of half ground cinnamon, half ground Fenugreek seeds to the ration - about two tablespoons daily. Horses prone to gassiness or flatulent colic can be aided by a half cinnamon, half Fennel seed mixture



fed daily one to two teaspoons.

ECHINACEA, *Echinacea Augustifolia/Echinacea purpurea*, is an effective remedy for bacterial and viral infections. It "boosts" the immune system and therefore is contraindicated for any being with auto-immune diseases. The root and leaves are both used. We tend to use the root for treatments; the leaves for prevention. It contains vitamins and minerals (zinc, iron, manganese, selenium and silicon) and "undiscovered properties" that make it a premier herb for all infections—from tooth/gum infections to lung disorders to hoof abscesses—added to the bucket feed. We feed a handful of the dried leaves daily to a horse for at least 21 days or a heaping tablespoon of root in the feed for at least 14 days.

FLAXSEEDS, *Linum usitatissimum*, are a nourishing herb that is used for humans, horses, dogs, cats, cattle, llamas, you name it! The seeds contain 40 percent fixed oil, linoleic, linolenic and

oleic acids, mucilage, protein and linamarin. The oil (edible, cold pressed flaxseed oil) is used as a daily supplement to strengthen and heal the lungs, heart, digestive tract, skin and mucus membranes. The seeds can be cooked into "linseed/flaxseed jelly" to be fed to horses (the raw seeds can colic a horse - they release gases) or ground into a meal.

Flaxseed jelly: For each horse use one handful of seeds and two quarts of water. Soak the seeds overnight (for eight hours), then bring to a boil, watching constantly. If this mixture boils over, and it tends to, it will make a gooey mess. Use a non-metal or enameled pot and wooden spoon. Stir often. Boil for a full hour. You will have reduced the water considerably and have a thick jelly to add directly to a bran mash or hard feed of grain or pellets. Do not strain it (you can't!). Just mix it well into the bucket feed and offer it two to three times a week in winter.

MILK THISTLE, *Car-*

duus marianus, seeds are the supreme liver support and healing herb. We add two tablespoons of dried seeds to the bucket feed once daily for a horse with liver stress.

I have seen milk thistle cleanse the damaged liver of a gelding in his 20s who had been dosed repeatedly with Ivermectin wormer until he jaundiced (mucous membranes turned yellow).

ROSE HIPS, *Rosa* species, are rich in vitamin C, A Rutin, selenium, manganese and B Complex vitamins. Rose hips can be fed whole or ground to horses in a bucket feed for stress, coughs, inflammation, infections and to support hoof health.

WHITE WILLOW BARK, *Salix alba*, is "Nature's Aspirin." The bark contains Salicin and Tannin. White Willow is actually used to heal digestive tract debili-

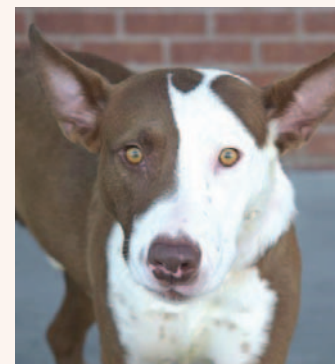
ties, so it is not an ulcer inducing compound like regular aspirin is (which is synthesized from the medium of the bark). It can be used for pain and inflammation relief for people, horses and dogs but never for cats. Just as aspirin tablets can be deadly for the feline, white willow bark's salicin is contraindicated.

Horses can be fed the cut and sifted bark (1/4 cup per feeding) or powdered (two tablespoons) mixed into the hard feed or mash.

Katharine is a Natural Health Consultant and Equine Specialist who is the founder and president of Dharmahorse Equine Sanctuary and Herbal Stable. She teaches riding and equine assisted learning for all ages with the "now wanted" horses in her care. Info: www.naturalpaths.org, 575-541-0137 or www.dharmahorse.org.

ANIMAL SERVICES CENTER OF THE MESILLA VALLEY PET OF THE WEEK

KADO



This bat-eared little cutie is Kado, a chocolate and white Pitbull mix. He's been at the shelter for nearly a year. He may be a little shy and tentative, but all he wants is a kind-hearted person to show him what it's like to have a home. You'll fall in love with him as soon as you see him, so come meet him today.

Hours of operation are noon to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday; noon to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 3551 Bataan Memorial West. Call: 575-382-0018.

Aggie football returns home

BULLETIN REPORT

The NM State football team returns home for its second-to-last game of the season at Aggie Memorial Stadium for a 2 p.m. kickoff, Saturday, Nov. 19 against Texas State.

The contest will also be the military appreciation game.

Dynamic duo

Rodney Butler (128), the nation's leading tackler, and Dalton Herrington (86) combined total of 214 tackles is tied for the most by any two players in FBS football with Virginia's pair of Kiser (114)/Blanding (100).

Defending the Bobcats

Heading into this week's 2 p.m. match-up against Texas State, both teams are looking to put an end to their losing streak with TXST on a five-game skid to NM State's four.

Both teams are fairly even in the scoring department with Texas State averaging 21.3 points to NM State's 23.7 points per game.

SEE **AGGIE**, PAGE 62



BULLETIN PHOTO BY TABITHA ROSSMAN

The Oñate High Knights took down La Cueva 56-28 Saturday, Nov. 12. The Knights now travel to top-ranked Rio Rancho Friday, Nov. 18 for a semifinal showdown.

Cruces teams alive in state playoffs

By **JEFF MATTHEWS**

For the Bulletin

All four 6A football teams are in action in playoffs this weekend; two of those games are at the Field of Dreams.

No. 6 Clovis (8-3) at No. 3 Las Cruces (9-1) 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, Field of Dreams

Two proud football programs meet Friday night at the Field of Dreams in the quarterfinals of the state playoffs.

Both Las Cruces and Clovis have accrued their share of state championship hardware.

Las Cruces last won the title in 2013 and has won seven state titles since 1975.

Long time Clovis Head Coach Eric Roanhaus won his first state championship at Clovis in 1978. He has 10 state championships at Clovis and has state championships in the 70s, 80s, 90s and 2000s. His grandson, Sebastian, is the Wildcat quarterback.

Clovis came from behind last week to beat Eldorado 31-28 in the first round. "Last week they fed their running back (Micah Gray) 40 times for 265 yards. He's a tough one. They're a smash mouth team with a big physical defense," said said Bulldawgs head coach Mark Lopez. "A typical Coach Roanhaus team. You've got a legend in New Mexico coaching, the winningest coach in New Mexico history. He's evolved with the

times but by the same token they have the same identity; very, very physical," he said.

The Bulldawgs had a week off after running the city rivalry gauntlet in the back half of the district season. Lopez said the bye week was essential.

"Especially coming off the Mayfield game because it's always an emotional game. Especially the way ours was, playing it over two days," said

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PLAYOFFS

CONTINUED FROM 61

Lopez.

The Las Cruces offense is averaging 40 points a game. Clovis is giving up 18 points per game.

The Bulldawgs have been able to mix it up consistently over the course of the season. The Bulldawgs average 205 yards a game on the ground and 214 yards a game passing. "You've got to stay balanced. They present some mixed coverages for us that we've got to figure out how to attack. We've got to recognize and execute. We need to stay persistent with what we do," said Lopez.

Clovis is averaging 30 points per game and allowing 19 points per game.

Kickoff Friday is at

7 p.m. at the Field of Dreams.

No. 10 Mayfield (6-5) at No. 2 Cleveland (9-1) 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18, Storm Stadium, Rio Rancho

Mayfield exacted revenge against No. 7 seed Volcano Vista avenging an early season loss with a 48-19 win to advance to the quarterfinals. The Trojans head back up north again Friday night for a quarterfinal matchup with No. 2 Cleveland.

Cleveland had the bye last week after beating Volcano Vista 55-34 in the regular season finale.

Cleveland's only loss is to No. 1 Rio Rancho in October, a 42-28 defeat. The Storm average 40 points per game and allow 27 points per game. Mayfield averages

33 points per game while allowing 25 points per game.

The Trojans are healthier than they have been. Isaac Vance missed the first half of the season but has looked like his old self in the last couple of games. Quarterback Torry Locklin and big-play wide receiver Gavin Swinson are locked in late in the season. The key for Mayfield is getting the defense off the field against the high-powered Cleveland offense which rolled up more than 700 yards against Volcano Vista.

No. 8 Oñate (7-4) at No. 1 Rio Rancho (10-0) 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18, Rio Rancho

The Knights reward for thumping La Cueva last week is a return trip to Rio Rancho for a rematch with the No. 1

team in the state.

Oñate rolled up 550 rushing yards in a 56-28 win over La Cueva in last week's playoff game.

The Knights are banged up but jumped out to a 21-0 lead and never looked back, leading 49-7 at one time before taking their foot off the gas.

This week, the task gets tougher taking on the undefeated Rams in a rematch. The Knights played Rio Rancho earlier this season losing 38-10 on the road.

Oñate will try to keep the playoff formula the same.

"You keep it simple. You stress the fundamentals. You stress your responsibility and go from there," said Oñate Head Coach Brent Jaquess. "We've got the guys that'll just go out and play 48 minutes with

all their heart. We've been stung a little bit by the penalty bug and the turnovers. That's the whole key, When we play a clean game we are as good as anybody."

No. 5 Manzano (9-2) at No. 4 Centennial (8-2) 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, Field of Dreams

This is a rematch of a September game which Centennial played from behind most of the afternoon before pulling out a 28-21 win in the final seconds.

Manzano has won seven in a row. All seven wins in the streak have come in convincing fashion with two 13 point wins over Clovis and Eldorado the closest contests. The Hawks have won five of their last six games with the lone loss coming to Las Cruces on October 22.

The Hawks had a bye week while Manzano made easy work of Atrisco Heritage in a 47-0 shutout. Centennial averages 36 points per game while surrendering 25 points a game.

Centennial Head Coach Aaron Ocampo held the same position at Manzano before starting the Centennial program from scratch.

The Hawks put 41 points on the board in the second half against Oñate. The Hawks have a number of weapons and are hopeful Quarterback Dante Lopez can return from injury for a playoff run. Wide receiver Junior Pena is one of the most electric players in the state. The Hawks have continually found ways to win over the course of the regular season winning four games by 7 points or less.

AGGIE

CONTINUED FROM 61

Despite doubling the Bobcats up in total rushing yards this season, NM State has only regis-

tered nine touchdowns to Texas State's 10. However, the Aggies have had 15 touchdowns through the air compared to the Bobcats' 13.

Quarterback Tyler

Jones leads the team with 11 passing touchdowns and a team-best five rushing touchdowns as well.

Sophomore running back Stedman Mayberry is second on the team in the rushing department, rumbling across the goal line four times in 127 attempts for 483 net yards.

Tyler Siudzinski is the

only other player with a rushing touchdown for the Bobcats. Eric Luna leads the receiving corps. for Texas State with three touchdowns for 174 yards.

Elijah King leads all wide outs with 369 yards followed by Thurman Morbley, who has 355 yards on the ground and two touches in the

end zone.

Gabe Schrade is also tied for second with King and Morbley with a pair of catches to the house with 286 yards.

Byran London leads the Bobcat defense with 102 tackles (65 solo), which is good for fourth in the country.

Second on the team in tackles is Gabe Loyd

with 79 tackles on the year. London also leads the team with 6.0 tackles for loss, followed by Ishmael Davis (4.5) and Loyd (4.0).

The Bobcats are No. 1 in the nation in blocked kicks with six as well as blocked punts (3).

Texas State is also 18th in the country with 12.27 yards per punt return.

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Ag men, women hoopsters open strong

By **MARTY RACINE**

For the Bulletin

After the first two games of the 2016-17 season, the New Mexico State men's basketball team must be wondering just how good they might be.

After crushing Arizona Christian University in their season opener at the Pan American Center last weekend, 100-52, the Aggies followed with a tough 64-61 loss at Colorado State.

Granted, the ACU Firestorm are an NAIA program, but they entered the season having won at least 20 games four straight years; two days after losing to NMSU they won by 33 at home.

The Aggies showed them no mercy. Leading 45-25 after a reason-

ably competitive half, NMSU dropped the first 16 points of the second half, extending the run to 27-2 over an eight-minute span. The Firestorm were not simply outplayed, they were outclassed. They did not belong on the same court.

First-year head coach Paul Weir installed the Aggies' new up-tempo offense spectacularly. The quick pace, he said prior to the season, should ideally create a deeper rotation and spread more playing time throughout the roster. He cleared his bench against ACU and received balanced scoring, including seven players in double figures.

Sidy N'Dir led the way, tying his career-high of 14 points. Eli Chuha and Matt Taylor each had 13, while Jalyn Pennie and

Braxton Huggins contributed 12 apiece.

The taller Aggies controlled the boards. Chuha had 12 rebounds in just 16 minutes and Pennie had 11.

Two days later in Fort Collins, rebounding failed NMSU as Colorado State converted 20 offensive boards into a 16-2 advantage in second-chance points. The Rams also shot 17 more free throws than the Aggies, who squandered an early 11-point lead.

The Aggies play UNM in Albuquerque 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18, ESPN3 and 99.5 FM. The Lobos are 2-0 after defeating Houston Baptist on Monday, with senior Tim Williams scoring 31 points. The Aggies' next home game is 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20, vs. Bethune-

Cookman.

NMSU women

It wasn't so much that they won the game. It was how they won it that had to please New Mexico State women's basketball coach Mark Trakh.

The Aggies prevailed in their season opener at the Pan American Center last weekend, 66-55, over San Jose State by dictating their style, generating offense from their defense. It's a formula that has made the Aggies preseason favorites to win a third-straight Western Athletic Conference title.

On defense, the Aggies were all over the Spartans, flying to the ball, sticking like Velcro and creating enough havoc

to force 15 turnovers in the first half for a 36-29 lead. San Jose's star point guard Dezz Ramos had five of those turnovers.

After the break, the Spartans adjusted, losing the ball just six more times. Not coincidentally, the Aggies' offense stagnated. The pace slowed and they settled for tough shots. Still, they systematically held off the Spartans down the stretch, with the game never seriously in doubt.

The Aggies were led by sophomore Brooke Salas, who had a complete game with 18 points, 13 rebounds, four assists, three steals and a block. Playing all but one minute of the second half, she figured in virtually every

key play.

For her effort, Salas was named WAC Player of the Week.

Brianna Freeman added 14 points and seven rebounds, Tamera Williams grabbed 11 boards, and big Tyeshia Taylor was a force inside, with two blocks and 5-of-7 shooting around the rim. Zaire Williams had a steady game in 31 meaningful minutes.

This was a solid test for the Aggies as they prepared to face UNM in Albuquerque, followed by the Bank of Hawaii Classic in Honolulu against first-game foe Sacramento State. The Aggies' next home game is 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, against Pepperdine.

NM State loses the first Battle of I-25 bout of the Season

BULLETIN REPORT

The NMSU women's basketball team fell at The Pit in Albuquerque to rival University of New Mexico, Tuesday, Nov. 15.

The Aggies fell to 1-1 on the season with an 84-55 loss.

NM State was on high alert on defense, forcing 21 turnovers for the second straight game. The finishing touch was just not there, however, as the Aggies only capitalized on six baskets off of those turnovers. The scoring

was started and finished by UNM over 40 minutes of play.

The first quarter saw the Lobos go up 12-0 before head coach Mark Trakh called the first timeout of the game. The call resulted in a few quick points, highlighted by back-to-back three-pointers by Gia Pack and Zaire Williams which put the Aggies down by only one point, 15-14, midway through the first. The end of the first quarter saw the Aggies trailing, 21-19.

The second quarter

opened much like the first as UNM scored first. New Mexico State helped contain the momentum the Lobos seemed to be gaining, forcing 10 turnovers and causing four lead changes.

The NM State bench also helped contribute through the next 10 minutes of play as they had nine points and eight rebounds. As the first half came to a close, NM State trailed UNM, 39-33, as play was led by Tamera Williams and Gia Pack who each had eight points and three assists.


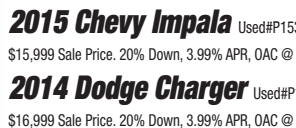
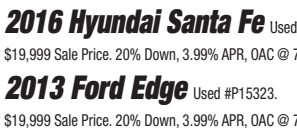



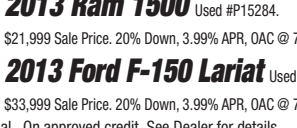



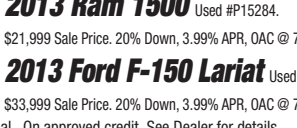

Amerhyst Aguirre is a 17-year-old senior at Oñate High School. She runs cross country and as is on the Lady Knights track team. Aguirre has four years of all district awards: 2015 all-state and ninth at the state meet, 2016 New Mexico Coaching Association and 6A-Girls All-Star team. Her cross country coach, David Nuñez, says it's been his privilege to have coached Amerhyst for four years. "She is a great example of what a student athlete should be." Aguirre is an excellent student, with a 4.06 GPA and is a member of the Youth Alive non-denomination Christian group at Oñate High School. She thanks her teammates, during all the hard workouts and meets, for pushing her and Coach Nuñez for always being there and special thanks to her parents for all their support in all she does.

Matthew Young is a 17-year-old senior at Oñate High School. He is on the Knights football team as a linebacker. Young is team captain and, so far this season, has had 98 tackles and five sacks. Last season he was 2nd team all-district linebacker and fullback. He is a member of the National Honor Society, last year and this year, and has a 3.67 GPA. Young will be attending New Mexico State University on an athletics scholarship for football. Outside of the classroom and off the field, Young attends church, enjoys golfing and watching college football. He thanks his Oñate High School teachers, staff and administration for a great four years and a special thanks to his parents for all their love and support.



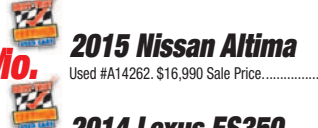



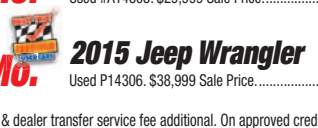


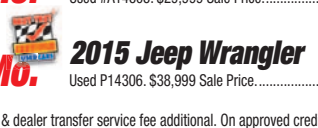

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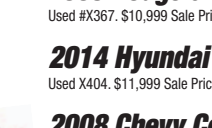

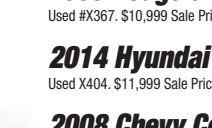
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