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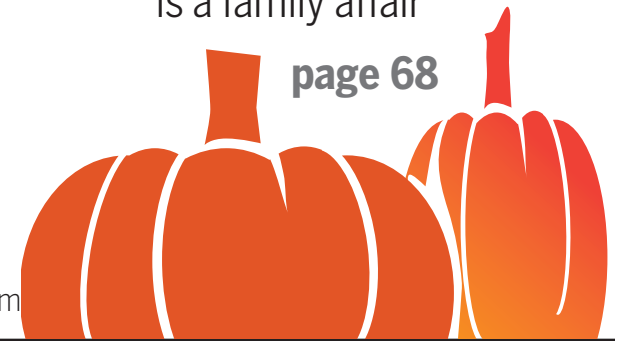
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First step on a 500-mile journey

State Rep. Jeff Steinborn holds up the Rio Grande Trail sign for 4.5 miles of the La Llorona River Park Trail at 3440 W. Picacho Ave., that was designated as part of the statewide Rio Grande Trail, Thursday, Oct. 20. Gov. Susana Martinez (below) speaks during the ceremony.

The Rio Grande Trail is "another opportunity to showcase the best that New Mexico has to offer," Martinez said. The trail is a proposed 500-mile long-distance route that will traverse New Mexico, from the Colorado to Texas borders. Las Cruces is the first city to be home to an officially designated part of the statewide trail.

Martinez designated the first 23 miles of the trail last July in six state parks: Elephant Butte Lake and Caballo Lake in Sierra County; Leasburg Dam, Mesilla Valley Bosque and Percha Dam in Doña Ana County; and the Rio Grande Nature Center in Bernalillo County.



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Nov. 3 event to focus on mental illness in DAC

At any given time, more than 40 percent of the jail population in the Doña Ana County Detention Center is being treated for mental illness in a system designed to incarcerate, not deliver health care.

Reform is underway in Doña Ana County with the help of a collaborative of judicial, medical, law enforcement, and other community stakeholders who comprise the Doña Ana Wellness Institute and the Stepping Up Partnership. On Nov. 3, these stakeholders will provide an update about their work and define specific policy and system priorities during a Domenici Institute Forum on the New Mexico State University campus in Las Cruces. Students and members of the public are encouraged to attend.

"The intent is to develop a plan that makes it easier for behavioral health and criminal justice systems to work together," said Wellness Institute Chair and physician John Andazola. "There are proven models and strategies we can adopt from other parts of the country, but they require the support of the community and state legislators. In some cases, state law needs to be changed just to permit collaboration among agencies and changes to service models."

Modeled after a national program called the Stepping Up Initiative, the Doña Ana Wellness Institute with Stepping Up Partnership, seek to help people living with mental illnesses stay out of jail and on a path to recovery with jail diversion options to avoid incarceration, crisis intervention systems, community re-entry support services, and improved data collection and sharing.

Miami-Dade County Judge Steve Leifman, who spoke at the recent Domenici Public Policy Conference and met with members of the Doña Ana Wellness Institute, called the criminalization of the mentally ill a "national crisis."

"Our community mental health systems, our crisis system and our laws are painfully antiquated, fragmented and do not reflect modern science and medical research, and practices and are in great need of reform," Leifman said. "We are spending so much more per capita to restore people with mental illness so we can try them, than on treatment to keep them out of the system."

Leifman is nationally recognized for initiating system and service changes in Miami-Dade County that

have saved the county nearly \$12 million dollars per year. He is a Stepping Up Initiative partner.

"We have the needed commitment from the community agencies who are the providers of care, who are the first responders, the court system, and others," Andazola said. "We are ready to make an impactful change for Doña Ana County. We're ready to share our vision and earn the additional support we need to make this happen."

The Nov. 3 Domenici Institute Forum will open with remarks from NMSU Chancellor Garrey Caruthers, New Mexico State Senator Mary Kay Papan, and Doña Ana Wellness Institute member and county Health and Human Services Director Jamie Michael.

Sponsored by Paso del Norte Health Foundation, the forum takes place on the Las Cruces campus of New Mexico State University in the Yates Theater of Pete V. Domenici Hall, 3014 McFie Circle. The forum begins at 4:45 p.m. and is scheduled to conclude at 6:15 p.m., with a reception to follow. Campus parking is free in permit lots after 4:30 p.m., and there is no cost to attend the forum. Attendees are asked to RSVP to di@nmsu.edu or call (575) 646-2066.

Student artists to be feted at Nov. 2 reception; new show up

More than 100 pieces of original student artwork from the Las Cruces and Gadsden Public Schools have been installed in the first-floor corridors of the Doña Ana County Government Center at 845 N. Motel Blvd. in Las Cruces.

The exhibit includes paintings, etchings, photographs and drawings. The artists range in age from elementary students to high schoolers.

The official opening of the newest student show will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 3-4:30 p.m. Many student artists, their families and public-school faculty art teachers will be on hand. Refreshments will be served, and the public is encouraged to attend.

The student art shows have been a rotating fixture for Doña Ana County's main lobby since 2000, with thousands of works by local student artists displayed for the public during that time.



The student art exhibit complements the permanent art collection within the Doña Ana County Government Center, which includes original oils, acrylics, photographs and other media by such acclaimed New Mexico artists as Joyce T. Macrorie, R. Frederick Silva, Meg G. Freyermuth, Virginia Maria Romero, David Linn and the late Alice Terry.

On semi-permanent display in the main lobby is one of New Mexico's most famous painted ponies, *Caballo de Las Cruces*, designed by local artist Julienne Hadfield. The beading process took more than 4,000 hours to complete by a dedicated group of more than 100 community volunteers. The pony was designed to honor Las Cruces and the surrounding area.

The public is invited to tour the art exhibits both upstairs and downstairs at any time during normal county business hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., excluding holidays.

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The candidates for LCPS superintendent are (left to right) Dr. Gregory Ewing of Marietta, Georgia; Dr. Gregory Rodriguez of Huntsville, Texas; and Dr. Arsenio Romero of Roswell, New Mexico.

School district will name new superintendent

BULLETIN REPORT

Las Cruces Public Schools will name a new permanent superintendent on Thursday, Nov. 3, interim Superintendent Steven Sanchez said at a joint meeting between the LCPS Board of Education and the Las Cruces City Council.

The announcement will be at 4 p.m. in the board room of the LCPS administration building, 505 S. Main St., Suite 249, Loretto Towne Centre, Sanchez said.

The three finalists for the position are Dr. Gregory Ewing of Marietta, Georgia; Dr. Gregory Rodriguez of Huntsville, Texas; and Dr. Arsenio Romero of Roswell, New Mexico,

who is a former LCPS administrator.

Sanchez said a specific start date for the new superintendent will be set once he has been hired. The new superintendent will replace Stan Rounds, who resigned in June after 10 years of service with LCPS.

You can see brief comments from each of the three candidates at <https://youtu.be/rJz44HsGO44> (Ewing); <https://youtu.be/ROCGEiXZ3xE> (Rodriguez); and <https://youtu.be/XRGwu2escG8> (Romero).

You can also watch a video of the one-hour public forum on the superintendent selection held Sept. 29 at Oñate High School at <https://youtu.be/wDEESjfE57g>.

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Cruces fugitive arrested**BULLET REPORT**

Members of the United States Marshals Service and Task Force Officers arrested William Kammerer for failing to register as a sex offender.

Members of the USMS South West Investigative Fugitive Taskforce team in Las Cruces had been searching for Kammerer in New Mexico but were unable to locate him, until information led them to

Arizona. The investigation led the marshals to a location in the Tucson area.

Kammerer, who was previously convicted of victimizing a 14-year-old female, was located at his girlfriend's house and was hiding in a closet. He resisted arrest and was tased and was also found to be in possession of a firearm. Kammerer was booked into the Pima County jail without further incident.

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Free business workshop for Vets set

BULLETIN REPORT

Military veterans and National Guard/Reserve/transitioning active-duty service members interested in starting or growing their own small business are invited to a free business development lunch workshop 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the Marriott Spring-Hill Suites Hotel, located at 1611 Hickory Loop.

Spouses are also invited, and a free hot lunch will be provided for all.

Among the topics to be covered are: The basics of a business start-up; available financial assis-

tance for veterans; how to create a business plan; legal issues you need to be aware of; contracting opportunities specifically for veteran-owned businesses; veteran-friendly franchise opportunities; and other ways the New Mexico Veterans Business Outreach Center and presenting partner agencies can help entrepreneurial-minded veterans and spouses.

To pre-register or for more information, contact Brandi Misquez with the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce at 575-524-1968 or

bmisquez@lascruces.org.

The New Mexico Veterans' Business Outreach Center was created by the New Mexico Department of Veterans' Services to help veterans in the Southwest with all aspects of operating a small business.

Located in Albuquerque, the center provides assistance through one-on-one appointments and through frequent outreach workshops and conferences.

For more information, call Rich Coffel at 505-383-2402 or richardl.coffel@state.nm.us.



PUBLIC NOTICE – MEMBERS SOUGHT FOR UTILITY CUSTOMER ADVISORY GROUP

The City of Las Cruces is currently accepting applications to fill openings on a new ad hoc committee named the Utility Customer Advisory Group (UCAG).

MEMBERSHIP: The Mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council will appoint five (5) members to the UCAG.

• Member Eligibility: Appointee must:

- Be a registered voter and a customer/recipient of one or more of the Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) for at least one (1) year prior to appointment.
- Not hold any elected or appointed public office or be a City employee.

• Not be a contractor, consultant, or have a contractual relationship with the City for the benefit of the LCU.

• Member Qualifications: To be qualified for appointment, appointees shall:

Have a significant technical expertise in one or more of the following fields:

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- Engineering
- Utility Rate Management, and/or
- Other skills or experience that may be of value to the rate making process.

Member Training: UCAG members will participate in training, provided by a third party consultant; along with the Board of Commissioners for the City of Las Cruces Utilities (Utilities Board) and staff covering the basics of ratemaking consistent with utility-based cost-of-service analysis as modified through the constraints of the Utilities Board's new By-Laws.

DUTIES: The UCAG will function as a customer advisory committee with members participating in:

- All four (4) utility rate reviews before the Utilities Board on behalf of the City's various customer rate classes.
- The rate review process of selecting the consultant via the City's currently established Request for Proposal ("RFP") procurement process.
- Press releases, utility billing inserts, letters to the editor/guest editorials, and similar materials concerning rate reviews pending before the Utilities Board will be approved by the UCAG prior to release or publication:
 - Press releases approved by the UCAG will be submitted to and issued by the City's Public Information Office following standard procedures.
 - Utility billing inserts approved by the UCAG will be submitted to the Office Manager Senior for the Utilities Department and may be reformatted for consistency. The printing costs for billing inserts will be paid for by the Utilities Department.
- The UCAG will terminate upon completion of the duties set forth above upon notification by the Utilities Director to the City Clerk.

Applications can be picked up at the City Clerk's office inside City Hall at 700 N. Main St., or accessed online at: <http://www.las-cruces.org/departments/city-clerks-office/boards-commissions-and-committees>. For more information, contact the City Clerk's Office at (575) 541-2115. The TTY number is (575) 541-2182.

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Complaints against police department continue to decline

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

A total of 34 formal complaints (down from 42 during the previous six-month period) of misconduct or failure to act were filed against Las Cruces police officers from Jan. 1 to June 30, 2016, the pri-

vate firm hired to audit community-generated complaints against the Las Cruces Police Department (LCPD) reported during the Las Cruces City Council's Monday, Oct. 24, work session.

Of the 34 complaints, 28 were of a non-serious nature and had a "lack of

valid facts or no apparent general order violation," said Kym Craven of Public Safety Strategies Group (PSSG) of West Townsend, Massachusetts.

Of the 26 allegations, 22 were upheld and four were ruled unfounded, she said.

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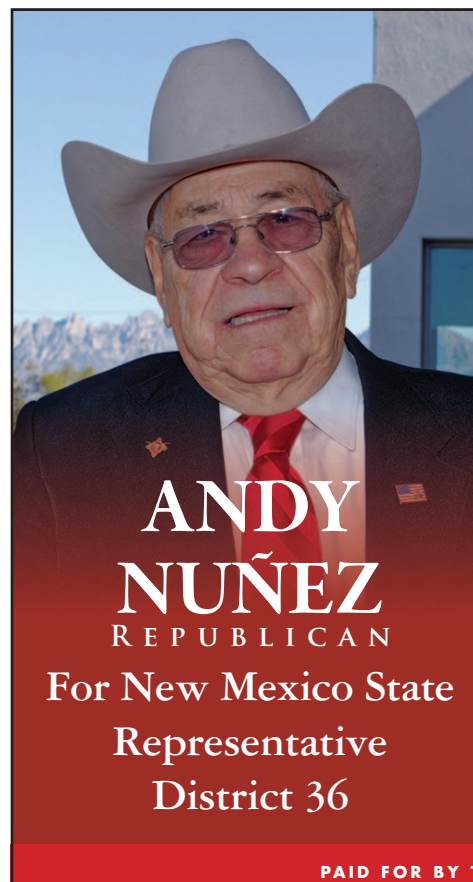
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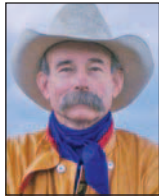


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ONE OF THE HAZARDS OF HAVING EDUCATED FRIENDS is that they are a frequent source of scientific information. Dr. Ben sent me a scholarly review entitled "WHAT DID OUR ANCESTORS EAT?" by two gentlemen well versed in nutrition and anthropology.

One of the many observations they made was, with the advent of agriculture individuals became smaller in stature. They concluded that agriculture itself was not to blame but rather 'a departure



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On the Edge
of Common Sense

from a mixed diet derived from a variety of sources.' Which simply substantiates the Coyote Cowboy Theory that says "Too much of anything is almost as bad for you as not enough of everything!"

For instance, running. Most of us have a friend or a family member fall prey to this addiction. They disappear for an hour in the morning early. You see them on deserted country roads striding single-minded along the shoulder, oblivious to the weather, the scenery and the traffic. They don't wave. Within weeks they become gaunt stringy creatures like wormy coyotes in bicycling underwear. Their conversation revolves around

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Cruces Cub fans giddy about World Series

The Chicago Cubs are in the World Series.

A perfect fit to the cliché “easier said than done.”



RICHARD COLTHARP
From the Publisher

“It’s a wonderful thing to hear,” said Jim Peach. “It hasn’t happened in 71 years.”

Peach, regents’ professor of economics at New Mexico

State University, is one of the legion long-suffering Cub fans.

Prior to last week, the Cubs had not won the National League pennant to reach the World Series since 1945. They have not WON the World Series since 1908, before New Mexico was even a state.

Peach, fond of former Cub pitching great Fergie Jenkins, got hooked in 1969, a dangerous year. That year the Cubs’ World Series-caliber team, collapsed late in the season, tumbling to second place in the National League East, opening the door for the Miracle Mets.

Another painful year was 1984, when the Cubs were seven outs away from the World Series and the ball rolled under first baseman Leon Durham’s legs in San Diego. Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner has the more famous error, but guess what uniform he wore for seven years before being traded to Boston? Yep, a Cubbie.

In 2003, the Cubs were leading



BULLETIN PHOTO BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Chicago fans and City Barber Shop barbers Zack Mirabal, Steve Mirabal, Russell Hood and Vince Hernandez turn 1201 N. Main St. in Las Cruces to 1060 W. Addison St. in Chicago, especially now that the Cubs are in the World Series.

Florida, five outs away from the World Series. A series of unfortunate events led to more agony. No World Series again.

Carl Eichstaedt, an 81-year-old lifelong Cub fan who lives in Las Cruces, remembers the Cubs’ 1945 World Series trip.

“I do remember, yes,” said Eichstaedt, who was 10. “I was very much a baseball fan, played baseball growing up on the south side of Chicago even though the Cubs were the north side, all my buddies were White Sox fans.

No fisticuffs, but we sure argued about which one was best.”

His favorite Cub was Bill Nicholson, “an outfielder, a long ball hitter in the 1940s.”

Cub Central in Las Cruces is City Barber Shop at 1201 N. Main St. The shop was founded in 1958 by Henry Mirabal, and his son Steve and grandson Zack run it now. Hundreds of Cubs pennants, signs and souvenirs fill wall and shelf space in the shop. Just as the Cubs do at Wrigley Field, the Mirabals hoist the white “W” flag after every Cubs win.

As it did for many non-Chicagoans, the Cub fandom at City Barber Shop grew in the 1980s,

when Chicago Superstation WGN sent Cubs’ day games nationwide via cable TV.

Zack Mirabal, whose all-time favorite Cub is Ryne Sandberg, said “At least now I can say in my life the Cubs made it to the World Series.”

At another barber shop across town, Roger Browning of Master Barbers said, “I’ve been waiting 52 long years for this day.”

Growing up in Chicago, Browning was six when his father took him to his first of many, many

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We want your letters

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tennis shoes.

Or take those people who breed purebred cattle. New converts very seldom develop the fanatic devotion to the cause that is part of the persona so often seen in a breeder who was born with a silver show halter in his hand. The young child who slept under the painting of the majestic herd sire once asked his dad about crossbreeding, and was given a lecture that began with Genesis

1:28 and concluded with the latest placings at the International Expo in Louisville!

And how 'bout the nervous, preoccupied person pacing at the edge of the crowd incessantly cleaning his fingernails or fidgeting with his belt loops? He's gnawing on an endless procession of matches, toothpicks, blades of grass, swizzle sticks, whip poppers or bleeding cuticles! If you see a grown man buying Juicy Fruit by the case, it's a safe bet that he just quit chewing tobacco!

Religious fanatics, ani-

mal rights activists and political extremists have no sense of humor about their chosen cause.

I admit to being one of those frothing lunatics who has that ALL OR NOTHING personality. It's a cross that a lot of us bear, unconsciously. I've tried to keep my enthusiasm in check so I can be better company for those around me, but it's hard to see both sides when you've got your eyes closed.

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games at Wrigley. Not long after, he got to meet his favorite Cub, Ernie Banks. "I think the Cubs are going to win, but it's not going to be easy. I only regret that my Dad, who died at 70, doesn't get to see it."

Linda Mervine, pastor at First Christian Church in Las Cruces, became a Cub fan in 1985, when she led a church in Flanagan, Illinois. Some parishioners gave her tickets for the weekend.

"I was on the first row, right behind the Cubs bullpen," Mervine said. "It was so close I could stretch my little short legs on the wall." She was a big fan of Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood, who once struck out 20 batters in a game, and hit a homer in that fateful 2003 playoff.

Mervine grew up in

Ohio. Her father took her to see her first Major League game when she was 13. They watched the Cleveland Indians, who just happen to be the Cubs' opponent in this year's World Series.

She made up for that, though, with a bucket list trip to Chicago earlier this year. She and her son Jake went to five Cub games at Wrigley in seven days.

"They won four of the five," Mervine said.

"Once you've done Wrigley Field, you're done with any other team," she said. "It's a special place."

Peach has also been to Wrigley Field. If you're a Cub fan not from Chicago, it's a required pilgrimage.

During our phone conversation, Peach added slyly, his voice revealing a big grin, "And I MIGHT be going to Wrigley again. This weekend!"



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Wind and solar are a-changin'

"I wouldn't have seen it if I hadn't believed it."

— Marshall McLuhan

That's the problem with the future which always creeps up on us. There are huge changes in our society coming but most people don't see them because they don't believe in relatively sudden technological changes.

Example: Many people don't believe wind or solar power will affect them. They see it as the government throwing money so politicians can get votes and donations. Wind or solar to them are boondoggles when the



MICHAEL SWICKARD

In My Opinion

government gets involved for political reasons. And in today's world I must agree.

That leaves the future of wind and solar generation, which is much different and closer than

most people realize. Currently, except for harvesting government subsidies, these technologies are only of use in houses in the sticks where bringing a power line in would cost the same as building a battleship.

However, the use of wind and solar will change. You must believe to see the changes coming. That may catch people

and governments unaware and could mean they are today investing in the wrong technologies.

Solar and wind generation has three major shortfalls compared to traditional generation: first, the density of the power while generating it; secondly, the continuous dependability of the power; finally, the transmission and generation cost.

All three are deal breakers for adopting wind or solar in today's world.

There is another problem adopting the current commercial wind and solar generation. It is the thousands of dead birds smacked by wind generation blades or fried from flying into solar death

rays. Our current efforts are not the way to have these technologies become mainstream.

The change that will enable solar and wind generation to become mainstream is when innovation dramatically lowers the cost to store that wind and solar power cheaply at the end-user's home. This would allow wind and solar generation to become the technology of choice without any government subsidies.

Can this happen? Yes, here's a way to look at that possibility of massive change.

Twenty years ago, the technology in my life involved seven different media devices. I used a Canon F1 camera, a Sony

tape recorder/player; a Motorola cell phone, a Gateway home computer with modem, a digital storage unit to back up my computer files and a VHS video player plugged into my Sony television.

Seven devices that are now contained in my Samsung smartphone. And, I now have Wi-Fi which allows me as a writer to do things I could only dream of doing 20 years ago. Twenty years ago I had no idea so much change was on the horizon.

That is the same scenario for the dramatic shift to home-based electrical generation and storage. It starts with the move to power vehicles with stored electricity rather than fossil fuel.

Currently, the cost per mile of an electric vehicle is above that of gas or diesel powered vehicles. But like the change in my media devices, the core issue is the cost of storage which is dropping dramatically.

I could write more but that is enough to point out that having the expectation of oil and gas being a major benefit to budgets in years to come might just be proven wrong by the dropping storage costs in whole home batteries.

It isn't if conventional power will end up being useful, only when.

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The exact location of WSTF is 12600 NASA Road, Las Cruces, NM 88012. The approximate location of this facility is six miles north of the intersection of NASA Road and US Highway 70, east of Las Cruces, NM.

The proposed permit revision includes planned emissions from replacement diesel engines, which comply with current regulatory requirements, and additional emissions from process flares located in the 300 and 400 Areas of the facility, boiler operations within the 300 Area of the facility, and rocket engine testing that will occur at Test Stand 301A. The estimated maximum quantities of any regulated air contaminants will be as follows in pound per hour (pph) and tons per year (tpy) and may change slightly during the course of the Department's review of the application:

Pollutant	Pounds per hour	Tons per year
Carbon Monoxide (CO)	40,000	82
Volatile Organic Compound (VOC)	20,000	38
Nitrogen Dioxide (NO2)	140	6
Sulfur Dioxide (SO2)	7	1
Particulate Matter (PM2.5 + 10)	3.5	0.5
Total Sum of all Hazardous Air Pollutants (HAPs)	21	0.08
Green House Gas Emissions as Total CO2e	N/A	10,500

The hourly emission rates presented in the table above assume uninterrupted emissions occurring over a one hour period. This calculated value is necessary to meet application and documentation requirements. Most routine WSTF test operations only generate emissions over a very short duration of seconds per test scenario. Total annual emissions listed in the table are anticipated maximum yearly values from numerous short duration tests that will occur throughout the calendar year. The standard operating schedule of the facility is from 6:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 5 days per week, and 52 weeks per year. The maximum operating schedule is from 12:00 a.m. to 11:59 p.m., 7 days per week, and 52 weeks per year.

The owner and operator of the facility is:

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Las Cruces, NM 88004-0020

If you have any comments about the construction or operation of this facility, and you want your comments to be made as part of the permit review process, you must submit your comments in writing to this address: Permit Programs Manager; New Mexico Environment Department; Air Quality Bureau; 525 Camino de los Marquez, Suite 1; Santa Fe, New Mexico; 87505-1816; (505) 476-4300; 1 800 224-7009; https://www.env.nm.gov/aqb/permit/aqb_draft_permits.html. Other comments and questions may be submitted verbally.

Please refer to the company name and site name, or send a copy of this notice along with your comments, since the Department may have not yet received the permit application. Please include a legible return mailing address with your comments. Once the Department has performed a preliminary review of the application and its air quality impacts, the Department's notice will be published in the legal section of a newspaper circulated near the facility location.

General information about air quality and the permitting process can be found at the Air Quality Bureau's web site. The regulation dealing with public participation in the permit review process is 20.2.72.206 NMAC. This regulation can be found in the "Permits" section of this web site.

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Solis: FEMA experience invaluable

By **BILLY HUNTSMAN**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Isabella Solis, the Democratic candidate for County Commission District 4, hopes to take over where fellow Democrat Wayne Hancock, who is reaching the end of his four-year term, leaves off.

Though she has no prior political experience, she said her experience with the Federal Emergency Management Agency following Hurricane Katrina will prove invaluable to the citizens of Doña Ana County.

"I assisted families who lost their homes and moved them into direct housing as residents rebuilt their homes," she said.

Solis worked at the



Isabella Solis
PARTY: Democrat
OFFICE

SOUGHT: County Commission District 4

PROFESSION: FEMA; Tierra del Sol

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Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) for nine years, where part of her duties "were to oversee families transitioning back to permanent housing."

After working for FEMA, Solis transferred to Tierra del Sol, a non-governmental organization that worked alongside the federal government

in providing housing for homeless families.

"I want to bring my federal experience and work with nongovernmental organizations to work for the citizens of Doña Ana County," she said, which she has already done.

In New Mexico, Solis has previously provided disaster relief services: "I worked with Mayor Judd Nordyke of the Village of Hatch following the flooding in 2006, where more than 400 homes were affected," she said. "My role was to logistically coordinate volunteer agencies."

Solis is an appointed member of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program advisory board, with which she helps raise

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Webb wants to streamline licensing

By **BILLY HUNTSMAN**
Las Cruces Bulletin

William Webb is running for the position of District 4 county commissioner, due, in part, to the fact that he faced difficulties in starting a car lot in that district.

Having a master's in business administration, Webb said, "(The county commission) blocked my rezoning and then I just realized what a nightmare it was to try to start a business in Doña Ana County. So I said, 'I'm just going to run and try to change that.'"

The issue is county-wide, Webb said, and extends beyond trying to start businesses.

"Even farmers have problems getting permits to build barns," Webb said.



William Webb
AGE: 30
CURRENT JOB:

Businessman

JOB SOUGHT: County Commissioner for District 4

WEBPAGE: Facebook "William Webb"

PUBLIC CONTACT INFO: 575-222-4925

"A lot of things get blocked here because of the cronyism."

As District 4 commissioner, Webb said, he would work to try to make the licensing and zoning process easier.

"I want to streamline the licensing process so we can bring in more businesses and be able to get more job

opportunities, because in District 4, there's not any jobs," Webb said.

In addition to streamlining the licensing process, Webb said, he would host trade fairs "to actively sell the county."

His experience living outside the U.S. gave him ideas about promoting Doña Ana County.

"I lived in China for a year and a lot of towns and municipalities would go to the trade fairs to try to bring in foreign investment from other places," Webb said.

Doing this would create manufacturing jobs, Webb said, more consistent work than seasonal agricultural work and more diversified work than government

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Getting things done with a balanced budget Smith's forte

By **SUSIE OUDERKIRK**

Las Cruces Bulletin

With over a quarter century of political service, State Sen. John Arthur Smith, D-District 35, doesn't flinch when his colleagues call him "Dr. No." In fact, his staunch belief in getting things done while maintaining a balanced budget is one of the things he's most proud of in his political career.

"I've been ridiculed



John Arthur Smith

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OFFICE: State Senator Dist. 35

CURRENT JOB: Real Estate Appraiser

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for saying no to spending," Smith said. "But we didn't have an option. There's a lot I'd like to fund but we have to have a balanced budget."

Smith is running unopposed to keep his seat.

He admits that New Mexico has fared better than some other states that rely on oil and gas

revenue, due in part to the legislature's being proactive and presaging financial shortfalls and challenges. He believes he's been ahead of the curve in forecasting the state's lack of revenue because he never guesses: "I go straight to the source," he said referring to his constituents.

Another source of pride is Smith's success in pulling both parties together at the state level.

"At least on the Sen-

ate side, I've been able to work in a truly bipartisan way," he said, and the effects of that cooperation are coming to fruition, which is due, in part, to his being in politics "eighty-five percent of the time" and spending only 15 percent of his time in his "real" job as a real estate appraiser. "I'm proud of being able to cultivate a true bipartisanism."

Of concern in District 35 is, "obviously jobs,"

Smith said. In the district we must be "mindful that we have to have a workforce willing and able to work."

"My district is highly dependent on agriculture, so I'm interested in adding value to the crops we produce," he said. "Added value includes farming year around, and encouraging businesses such as our wineries like St. Clair and Luna Rossa," which are two of the largest wineries in the state.

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awareness of needs for seniors in the county.

"I'm a member of the Ocotillo Institute

for Social Justice," she said. "The institute was founded to develop leadership to empower individuals. I also served on a steering committee for the communities for health advocating for improved

health services." She has recently been appointed to serve as committee chair for the Big Event for Cancer Aid Resources and Education Inc., (CARE) in Las Cruces, a group devoted to serving better

care and access for cancer patients.

Solis said she wants to improve public safety in the district, including implementing measures to control flood and wastewater drainage.

Also, if elected, Solis said she would proceed with the implementation of the Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP).

"I would find ways to maximize funds and begin

immediate work," Solis said.

The priorities of the ICIP are constructing, repairing and maintaining county roads, drainage and wastewater facilities.

WEBB

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employment.

"It's not sustainable to run an economy off of just the government jobs," he said.

He will also focus on repairing and maintaining the district's infrastructure, he said.

"The county is in bad shape, so we need to concentrate more on the roads," he said. "And also the rural roads, a lot of them are in bad shape. We have potholes in the roads and that's a major concern of mine."

Webb said he is also against private prisons, such as the Southern New Mexico Correctional Facility.

"(A private prison) ruins the community because

the private prison company starts lobbying the judges and then they start locking people up arbitrarily," Webb said. "And then it costs the county money in more than one way because when anybody's locked up in jail, they're not able to work and pay taxes, and then the taxpayers are billed for that, for keeping them

in there, so really the only people that make money are the prisons."

Webb said private prisons also contribute to human-rights abuses.

"I just don't believe that prison should be a business," he said.

His previous political experience includes working on several campaigns, he said.

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Little eyes 'unfinished business' in House

By **MARTY RACINE**

For the Bulletin

Rick Little knows how quickly things can change in a political career representing District 53 in the New Mexico House of Representatives.

The Chaparral Republican first won the seat in 2010, defeating Democrat Nathan Cote by 53 to 47 percent. Two years later,

Cote unseated him by roughly the same margin. Little rebounded in 2014, defeating Democrat Mari-aelena Johnson with 61 percent of the vote.

He's defending his seat against Democrat Willie Madrid, a fill-in for Cliff Reed, who pulled out of the race.

"I'm running again because there is a lot of unfinished business," Little said. "A lot has

been accomplished in the last two sessions, and we need to continue in the right direction. [There's] a need to bring business and jobs to New Mexico and make us a more business-friendly state by making taxes and regulations less harmful.

"I also want to provide a way to educate our children so we are not on the bottom-of-the-states list."

Three Little-sponsored bills this year easily passed the House: Reinstatement of the death penalty, a Three Strikes law and stiffer child abuse penalties. He has served on two committees: Safety & Civil Affairs and Business & Employment.

The experience, he feels, has given him "a well-balanced overview of our state government, departments, bill formation, Legislative Council service and the needs of the state and people as a whole."

In the private sector, Little joined his father years ago in the construction and trucking industries, rescuing, moving and repurposing old buildings. He owns R Little Enterprises, Inc., citing that, also, as a plus in Santa Fe.



Rick Little

AGE: 61

PARTY: Republican

OFFICE HELD: House District 53

PROFESSION: Construction

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"As a small business owner I work with budgets, employees, taxes, regulations, utility companies and government bureaucracy, which is what I deal with in the Legislature."

Jobs and education are priorities for his district, Little said. But there are other issues.

"Most people that I talk to have concerns with public safety and infrastructure. I am currently working with the Sheriff's Department to resolve those types of issues. And sewer, unpaved roads, flood control and lighting on intersections are priorities. I am working with the county to resolve these issues."

Perhaps his support also stems from civic efforts, such as helping to bring a baseball field to Chaparral.

Madrid seeks to fill House District 53 seat

By **MARTY RACINE**

For the Bulletin

Willie Madrid of Chaparral has replaced Cliff Reed as the Democratic candidate for New Mexico House District 53. Reed, who qualified for the ballot in March, withdrew from the race in September.

Madrid, who could not be reached by the Las Cruces Bulletin, faces Republican incumbent Rick Little in the November general election.

Attempts to reach Madrid by phone and email were unsuccessful. A website listed for his campaign failed to load, and other Internet searches have yielded little information.

A voters guide on the League of Women Voters of Greater Las Cruces website, published Oct. 16, 2016, contains the following quotes from Madrid:

"Our state is in a long-term financial decline. New Mexico must find reliable sources of revenue which are not depen-



Willie Madrid

PARTY: Democrat

OFFICE

SOUGHT: State House District 53

PROFESSION: Educator

dent on oil and gas production.

"Our state needs to invest in renewable energy, and our universities need to lead the way in renewable research.

"Education and infrastructure are the most important priorities of government. Without a strong education system from pre-school to the university level our state's economic future will remain in a state of crisis. Our state must prioritize education spending and the legislature must ensure that funding is targeted at the classroom. We need less standardized testing and more teacher input. I support parent participation and strong community oversight of our schools.



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Mayor's message to third graders: Stay in school, stay healthy

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Mayor Ken Miyagishima has presented his stay-in-school initiative and fitness and nutrition challenge to about 18,000 Las Cruces third graders in Las Cruces, Mesilla and the Village of Doña Ana during the past nine years.

Miyagishima was at Monte Vista Elementary School on Tuesday, Oct. 18, to tell four classes of third graders there to stay in school, eat healthy and exercise. He visits one or two elementary schools each month during the school year, covering 24 Las Cruces Public Schools elementary schools.

The mayor told the students they are VIPs because, one day, they will become the adults who run the City of Las Cruces. As part of his stay-in-school effort, the mayor asked the students to take a pledge to stay in school and to graduate from high school.

For taking the pledge, each student will receive a Mayor's Award on Education certificate, signed by both Miyagishima and Las Cruces Public Schools Interim Superintendent Dr. Steven Sanchez, and a class photo with the mayor.

The pledge includes this language: "I know that getting a good education is important to my future. I have the ability to be as successful as I want, and graduating from high school is something I know I can do. I promise to do my very best to be-

come a high school graduate."

The mayor said he has spoken to a number of students who are now in the 10th grade who received the certificate as a third grader and still have it.

"He hopes that asking for their promise to do their very best to graduate, as well as the certificate they are given, will encourage them to achieve this goal," said Mayor's Liaison Carolyn Horner.

Miyagishima handed out his business cards to the students and asked them to return both the certificate and the photo if they drop out of school before graduation.

Students also were invited to take the "Mayor's 5-2-1-0 Fitness and Nutrition Challenge." The program has received state and national recognition, and was one of five programs targeting childhood obesity honored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the American Beverage Association in 2012.

Each Monte Vista Elementary third grader

was given a Fitness & Nutrition Challenge 5+ 2- 1+ 0 booklet so he or she can record compliance during each day of the 21-day challenge.

The challenge mandates that each child eats five or more (5+) servings of fruits and vegetables each day; spends two hours or less (2-) watching television, playing video games and being on a computer; has one hour or more (1+) of physical activity each day and consumes no (0) sodas or other sweetened drinks.

Each day's log of eating and activity must be signed by a parent, guardian or other responsible adult. The completed booklet is then returned to the student's teacher, who passes it on to Horner.

If the student completes the 21-day challenge during a two-month period, he or she receives a signed certificate from the mayor. If the student completes the challenge over 21 consecutive days, he or she also receives a City of Las Cruces/Office of the Mayor coin.

LCFD recognizes National Fire Prevention Week

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Students at elementary schools throughout Las Cruces got valuable fire prevention training from firefighters with the Las Cruces Fire Department (LCFD) during and after National Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 9-15).

LCFD Investigator Michael Danner told students at MacArthur Elementary School, 655 N. Fourth St., on Thursday, Oct. 20, that making sure the smoke alarms in their homes are working is one of the best ways to prevent loss and damage due to fires.

Smoke detectors, Danner said, are "like big, giant noses for your house," and should be tested once a month. Batteries in smoke detectors should be changed twice a year — doing it when you change your clocks forward and backward for the start and end of Daylight Saving Time is the general recommendation — and, smoke alarms should be replaced every 10 years.

Daylight Saving Time begins at 2 a.m. on Sun-



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

LCFD Investigator Michael Danner tells students at MacArthur Elementary School on Thursday, Oct. 20, that making sure the smoke alarms in their homes are working is one of the best ways to prevent loss and damage due to fires.

day, Nov. 6.

Danner told students to look for a manufacture date on the back of the smoke alarms in their homes to determine when they should be replaced.

In fact, the theme of this year's National Fire Prevention Week campaign is "Don't Wait — Check the Date! Replace Smoke Alarms Every 10 Years."

Danner told the students at MacArthur Elementary that their families should also determine two exits out of each room in their homes in case of fire. He told them to sit near (but not beneath) a window in their bedrooms and call for help if they are unable to get out of the house

during a fire. Firefighters will likely break in through the room's window to attempt a rescue.

"It's going to be loud and it's going to be scary, but it won't be long," he said.

Danner also told students to use the backs of their hands to determine if a closed door is hot during a fire and therefore not safe to open. "If the door's hot, we know there's danger on the other side," he said.

If the door is hot, he told the students to stuff a sheet or blanket under the door to block smoke from coming into the room and to block any holes around the door-knob or elsewhere on the door.

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Frances Tells, Gary Sanchez, Dominick Coughlin, Tyler Aguirre, Axles Cordova with the Las Cruces Fire department collect money and pass out raffle tickets.

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New Mexico Gov. Susana Martinez steps out onto the runway during the Tough Enough to Wear Pink luncheon and fashion show, Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Pan American Center. The annual event helps raise money for cancer research.

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Andy Nuñez, vice chair of the legislature's agriculture and water committee, has worked hard for water adjudication in the Hatch and Rincon valleys, and will push the state engineer to resolve this issue.

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Puttin' on the PINK



Mike Thomas, Cheryl Wilson and Lloyd MacDonald, directors of sales at Sisbarro Buick/GMC, enjoy the Pink Luncheon.

Vigil held for victims of domestic violence

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

In a sea of pink as Las Cruces celebrated Tough Enough to Wear Pink Week, the new Plaza de Las Cruces downtown was awash in purple Thursday night, Oct. 20, as La Casa, Inc. held a candlelight vigil “to remember each person lost due to domestic violence in the community,” according to La Casa’s website, www.lacasainc.org.

The event also commemorated National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

La Casa Board President Nicole Garland introduced the program, which included songs by Orlando Jimenez. The invocation and benediction were done by Pastor Jim Connell.

Speakers were State Sen. Mary Kay Papen, D-

Attendees listen to speakers while Plaza de Las Cruces is bathed in purple light during a candlelight vigil, Thursday, Oct. 20, to remember victims of domestic violence.

BULLETIN PHOTO
BY MIKE COOK



Doña Ana; Third Judicial District Attorney Mark D’Antonio; Assistant Attorney General Bridgett Mullins from the New Mexico attorney general’s office; and the family of Gracie Hernandez, “our 18th named silent witness from our community,” said La Casa Executive Director Theresa Armendariz.

Hernandez, then 24, died Jan. 20, 2015.

At one point during the program, Armendariz stood in front of the stage with La Casa, Inc. community members and volunteers, who held hands to form “a community united against domestic violence.”

Tee shirts were hung on the west side of the plaza and across Main Street with messages about domestic violence. They “were a combination of shirts from several places: previous years’ clothes-

line shirts; La Casa, Inc.; clients and staff, (students from) Mayfield, Oñate, Arrowhead Park, Centennial and Las Cruces high schools; and (New Mexico State University) Aggies Against Violence,” she said.

La Casa domestic violence shelter was founded in 1981 and serves about 550 unduplicated (that means not counting those who come back to the shelter within the same year) clients each year. About two-thirds of its clients are children, La Casa Executive Director Theresa Armendariz said.

Those figures don’t include about 175 new non-residential clients each year who are still living in abusive situations in their homes.

The shelter also operates a South Valley non-residential facility in


Anthony, New Mexico that provides counseling and other services to about 150 unduplicated women and children each year. The facility in Las Cruces is the only over-night shelter in the county.

Women and children can stay in the shelter from one to 90 days, Armendariz said, with 39 days being the average stay.

You can take donations to La Casa, Inc. at 800 S. Walnut St. or send a cash donation to La Casa, Inc., P.O. Box 2463, Las Cruces, NM 88004. You can also

make a donation online at www.lacasainc.org or on their Facebook page at La Casa Inc.

For more information, contact Armendariz at 526-2819 or tarmendariz@lacasainc.com.

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La Casa recognizes deaths due to domestic violence

“Currently La Casa has 18 named (silent) witnesses, who have passed due to domestic violence and abuse in our community,” said La Casa, Inc. Development Director Sara Armijo.

They include: Joshua Haywood, age two, died Nov. 23, 1986; Maria Susana Alvarez, 31, died in 1997; Sylvia Maynes Pinon, 42, died April 2, 1997; Hermina “Minnie” Sanchez, 47, died July 4, 1997; Rodrigo Bravo, four, died July 17, 2001;

Ameil Valverde, one, died Feb. 3, 2002; Brianna Lopez, age five months, died July 19, 2002; Devon Booth, five, died Sept. 23, 2002; Linda Banegas, age 38, died July 27, 2003; Uriah Vasquez-Ordonez, one, died July 29, 2004; Sierra Browning, age six months, died July 27, 2004; Diana Urrutia, age one month, died Jan. 15, 2005; Ashley Dawn Wax, 15, died Feb. 27, 2005; Lorraine Montoya, 37, died Jan. 12 2006; Pad Guffy,

42, died May 31, 2011; Carlos Nevarez, 42, died June 12, 2013; Lisa Cash, 59, died July 31, 2013; Gracie Hernandez, 24 – died Jan. 20, 2015.

“Unnamed silent witnesses represent all victims that have been lost to domestic violence in our community,” Armijo said. La Casa’s silent witnesses are named with the permission of their families.

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Dress the Child sets shopping dates in November, December

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Volunteers for the Las Cruces Dress the Child program will take participating children shopping for new clothes and shoes at two department stores in Las Cruces during three dates in November and December, Dress the Child co-chair Doug Boberg said.

The dates and shopping locations are:

- Sunday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. at Old Navy, 2200 E. Lohman Ave., Suite 200;
- Sunday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m., again at Old Navy; and
- Sunday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. at Kohl's, 2500 N. Triviz Drive.

At least 450 children selected because of financial need by Las Cruces Public Schools and the Gadsden Independent School District will get to shop for new

clothes during the three events, Boberg said.

A total of \$100 is spent on each child, and with the support of Kohl's and Old Navy, each participant will actually get \$125 to \$150 in new clothes, Boberg said.

"It's a big deal for children living in difficult circumstances," he said. Many of those participating have never had new clothes or shoes before.

Dress the Child is sponsored by the Las Cruces Rio Grande Rotary Foundation.

"In 2015, Dress the Child (raised more than \$41,000 and) purchased new clothing for 466 children despite having a difficult funding year," Boberg said. "The economy in south-

ern New Mexico continues to struggle, which presents challenges in raising money for the Dress the Child program and also contributes to families living in poverty," he said.

Dress the Child will continue to accept donations for the 2016 program until December.

Send a donation of any amount to LCRGRF Dress the Child, P.O. Box 550, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004. Or, checks can be taken to the First New Mexico Bank at the corner of Lohman Avenue and Nacho Drive and given to Julie Koenig.

For more information, contact Boberg at 575-644-9469 or dougboberg@comcast.net. Or, contact Dress the Child co-chair Matt Holt at 575-993-2331. Follow Dress the Child on Facebook.

New roof at Doña Ana Elementary quick, thrifty

By MIKE COOK
Bulletin report

While it may be a bit over the heads of some of their students, Doña Ana Elementary School was able to reduce its overhead by making some big changes over head.

The school, located at 5551 Camino de Flores in the Village of Doña Ana, north of Las Cruces, had been experiencing roof leaks and damage to floors, walls, ceilings and school equipment during the past several years.

To prevent further leaks and damage, Las Cruces Public Schools applied for and received emergency roof funding of \$1.61 million from the New Mexico Public Schools Facilities Authority.

RoofCARE, based in Albuquerque, was the project's contractor. Its Las Cruces branch did the work. Steve Newby of Las Cruces was the project architect.

A fluid-applied roofing system was applied over the existing thermal polyolefin membrane roofing system, and included improving the existing roof slope and replacing

certain portions of the roof. The 80,000-square-foot roof also got new concrete scuppers, metal gutters and downspouts to allow for proper drainage.

With the fluid-applied roofing system, there was no need to completely remove the old roof, which saved LCPS considerable time and money. Application of the fluid-applied system took place during school without any major interruptions of classroom work. And, with less equipment and stored materials required for installation at the school site, the possibility of injury to a student or staff member during construction was reduced.

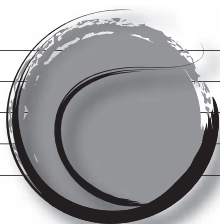
"The recent roof renovation at Doña Ana Elementary not only saved capital funds but also prevented around 80,000-square-feet of roofing debris from going to the landfill," RoofCare said in an Oct. 11 news release.

"For such a major project, there was minimal impact to our learning environment," Doña Ana Elementary Principal Cherie Love said in the news release.

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NMSU students learn art restoration

By **MIKE COOK**

Las Cruces Bulletin

Silvia Marinas-Feliner was hired by New Mexico State University in 1998 to restore the university's vast collection of 19th- and early 20th-century retablos. Today, she is the director of the NMSU Museum Conservation Program, one of only three art conservation programs in the United States.

Marinas-Feliner's students are working in art restoration and conservation programs in Las Cruces, throughout New Mexico and other states and around the world.

Marinas-Feliner built the conservation program from the ground up within the NMSU Department of Art (Williams Hall) beginning in 2001. She had strong support from the NMSU Foundation, which created an endowment account for the program, and generous funding from the Stockman Family Foundation totaling more than \$2 million over the years.

"The program has had a 10-year record of steady growth, attracting out-of-state and international students from Japan and China," according to NMSU. "More than 45

students have already declared the Museum Conservation Program as a major, and more than 140 students have taken at least one museum conservation course."

To create the program, Marinas-Feliner researched, communicated with and often visited successful restoration programs in the United States and Europe.

"I want my students to be as international as possible," she said. "I want them to be able to work with a conservator from anywhere in the world."

Conservation program students learn about restoring framed artwork in all media, along with indoor and outdoor sculptures and other art.

Their services are invaluable to museums and art collectors who "know how much effort went into creating a sculpture or monument," Marinas-Feliner said. "Then they forget that it needs maintenance at least once a year," she said.

Locally, Marinas-Feliner and her students have helped restore "The Traders" and "The Joy of Learning" bronze sculptures on the NMSU main campus. They also

cleaned "Tonita," a bronze sculpture by Glenna Goodacre in the collection of NMSU Chancellor Garrey Carruthers and his wife, Kathy; restored an 18th century New Mexican wooden crucifix for the NMSU Art Gallery; and helped preserve the Bataan Death March Memorial bronze sculpture at Las Cruces Veterans Park.

They also provided an assessment and condition report for the more than 200 pieces in the Doña Ana Community College Art Collection.

"Silvia's students have interned in the museum's Collections Department for years," said New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum Collections Manager Holly Radke. "They are invaluable to the department because of Silvia's training. Her students know how to carefully handle artifacts and they have an understanding about treating objects made from different mediums. We provide her students with practical experience working with a history collection within a museum setting," she said.

Marinas-Feliner is originally from Madrid, Spain. She came to the United States in 1994 to get a second master's degree in archeology at NMSU to go along with her MA in conservation from the Universidad Complutense in Madrid. She has been director of the NMSU Museum Conservation Program since 2002 and also has served as the NMSU Art Gallery's acting director and conservator. She was hired by NMSU in 1998 to help restore "El Favor



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New Mexico State University Museum Restoration Program graduate Capri Price spent the summer of 2010 at SACI and worked for a conservation project at the J. Paul Taylor Monument in Mesilla and at NMSU's Kent Hall Museum. In 2011, Price got a job as technical conservator at the Georgia O'Keefe Museum in Santa Fe, and served an internship with a material science/conservation science lab at Portland University, Oregon. She earned a masters degree and a Ph.D. (2016) in conservation science from Portland University.

de los Santos," NMSU's priceless retablo collection.

For more information, visit <https://art-department.nmsu.edu/>

<https://business.nmsu.edu/nmsu-students-learn-art-of-restoration-at-one-of-two-museum-conservation-programs-in-u-s/>



New Mexico State University Museum Restoration Program students restoring the Bataan Death March Memorial bronze statue at Las Cruces Veterans Park.

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COMING UP

DAC Federated Republican Women meet Oct. 28

The Doña Ana County Federated Republican Women will meet on at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 2900 Elks Drive. Cost of lunch is \$12.00 and speakers will be Brad Cates, candidate for district attorney and Kim Hakes, candidate for county commissioner district 5. Contact Patricia Rothengass for reservations at artpjr1940@yahoo.com or 575-521-9171.

'Celebrity Karaoke' benefits Ngage

Ngage New Mexico's fourth annual Celebrity Karaoke fundraiser begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28 at Grapevine Plaza at Picacho Brewing Company, 3900 W. Picacho Blvd. Tickets are \$50. A table of eight is \$250. The event includes food, a silent auction and karaoke from local celeb-

rities. Attendees are invited to wear Halloween costumes and compete in the costume contest. For tickets and info: 575-521-1957, www.ngagenm.org or the Ngage New Mexico Facebook page or email info@ngagenm.org.

Book fair to benefit Las Cruces Academy

A benefit for the Las Cruces Academy (LCA) takes place from 4-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 and starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at Barnes & Noble in the Mesilla Valley Mall. Readings, singing, a science demo, a Halloween costume contest and more. LCA receives a percentage of sales at the mall location on those dates, and from online purchases between Thursday, Oct. 27 and Thursday Nov. 3. Info and vouchers at: lascrucacademy.org.

Safe Haven Halloween photo booth at thrift store

A Halloween photo booth for families and their pets to benefit Safe

Haven takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the SAHS Thrift Store, 840 El Paseo Road. Photos are \$8 and will be printed while you wait. All families and leashed pets are welcome.

Surviving the Holidays with GriefShare

A GriefShare Surviving the Holidays seminar will be held from 8:30 - 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at First Baptist Church Las Cruces, 106 S. Miranda. The seminar offers practical, actionable strategies for making it through the holiday season. To register or for info: call Penny Baca at 575-635-9696.

Ukulele kids club meets second, fourth Saturday

The Las Cruces Ukulele 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 St., 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.

Military/veterans organizations sponsor donation drive

Military and veterans programs, partnered with the NMSU Student Veteran Organization, are collecting donations for Camp Hope. Donations (tents, tools, batteries, nonperishable foods, etc.) will be accepted now until Veterans Day, Nov. 11, as part of our Military and Veteran Appreciation Week. Donation boxes can be found at Military and Veterans Programs located in Corbett Center, Room 244, the Activity Center and the Business College. Info:.mvp@nmsu.edu or 575-646-4524.

Candy Drop is Oct. 30 at Maag Field

The 10th annual Great Pumpkin Candy Drop for children will start at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at Maag Field, 1700 E. Hadley Ave. The free event begins with face painting, ident-a-child services, games and other activities at 11 a.m. Candy will start falling from the sky at 1 p.m. Bags will be provided. Info: City Recreation Programs at 575-541-2455.

Crossroads Acupuncture opens new location

On Monday, Oct. 31, Crossroads Acupuncture opens a new clinic at 901 E. University Ave., building 945, Suite G at the corner of University Avenue and Espina St. with grand opening specials from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 (wear any costume and receive \$10 off an AcuNap treatment.) From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 donation-only acupuncture.

All funds will support Crossroads Acupuncture's barefoot community health project in Mexico: Flores de Juarez. Crossroads is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Treatments \$20; first time patients \$35.

Las Cruces High School 1971 class reunion Nov. 4-5

Las Cruces High School class of 1971 celebrates its 45-year-reunion Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5 with activities and a luncheon.

Tailgate party at the Las Cruces/Mayfield football game at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. At 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 will be a tour of the high school and a luncheon at 11 a.m.

at Sunset Grill at Sonoma Ranch golf course. Visit facebook.com/groups/545401272305177/ for details.

Email Shirley Oligney Baker at shirleyjeanbaker@yahoo.com or Santos Delgado at delgadojrs@yahoo.com.

Ngage hosts Quesadilla Run Nov. 5 at La Llorona Park

Ngage New Mexico of Las Cruces hosts a Quesadilla Run from 7 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5 at La Llorona Park, 3447 W. Picacho Ave. Registration is \$25 until Saturday, Oct. 29, when the price will increase to \$35. Choices include a 5K, a 10K or a family fun run/walk.

Everyone will receive a tee shirt and quesadilla samples from local vendors and refreshments. Registration and packet pickup is from 7 to 7:45 a.m. The one-mile family fun run begins at 8 a.m. The 5K and 10K races begin at 8:30 a.m. All proceeds benefit Ngage New Mexico.

For tickets and info, visit http://raceadventuresunlimited.com/Inaugural-Quesadilla-Run-5K10K-Run-1-Mile-Family-Fun-Run/1639/ details or call 575-521-1957 or info@ngagenm.org.



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Holiday craft fair at Centennial HS Nov. 12

Centennial High School Marching Band is holding its Holiday Craft Fair, "The Shoppes at Centennial," from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 at Centennial High School, 1950 S. Sonoma Ranch Blvd. in the auxiliary gym by the tennis courts. Free parking available in the student parking lot. The fair is organized by the non-profit CHS band booster club to support the band program. Tickets available at the door for \$3 per person. A \$1 discount is offered to those who bring in a winter coat donation for Coats for Kids.

Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center closed for inspection

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department will close the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave., for its annual inspection and facility maintenance and the fitness area will remain open and fitness classes will continue during the closure. The pool area will reopen on Nov. 7. Info: 575-541-2782.

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.

Republican party office extends hours

The Doña Ana County Republican Party, located

at 3201 S. Main St., Suite A, announces an extension of hours until after the election, Nov. 8. The new schedule is 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Large quantities of candidate campaign material available including yard signs, brochures, bumper stickers, etc. Info: 575-523-8683.

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

Hands-only CPR training scheduled

A class from 10 to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 5 will teach a hands-only CPR technique in the Memorial Medical Center West Annex Conference Room, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd. Classes are limited to 30 participants. Info: 575-524-2167.

Golfing for Adoption hosts tournament

A golf tournament to benefit local families with adoptions is set for 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 5 at the NMSU Golf Course, 3000 Herb Wimberly Drive. Entry fee: \$85 per player, \$340 for teams of 4; includes green fees, golf carts and score cards, range balls, bag drop.

Shotgun start with scramble style play, closest to the pin. Food will

be provided around 2 p.m. Must register by Nov. 1. Info: 575-386-1636.

NARFE Chapter 182 meets Nov. 12

National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association Chapter 182 will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 in the Esparanza Room of the Hilton Garden Inn, 2550 Don Roser Drive. The program is "Open Season" for health insurance which begins in November. Representatives of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, HMO Blue Preferred, Presbyterian Health Plan, American Postal Union Health Care Provider and Government Employees Health Association will have tables set up before the meeting starts. After the business meeting representatives will give short presentations (5 minutes). A short Q&A follows after the presentations. All federal retirees are welcome. Cash only for the breakfast buffet begins at 8:45 a.m.; reservations due November 8 by calling Carol Main at 575-382-7686 or Carol Smith at 575-522-3033.

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.

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 lasruccecmselfhelp@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 Mountain View Senior Circle, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. Info: 575-522-0503.

Immunizations available at Dept. of Health

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.

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IN THE NEWS

Principal honored with 2016 Hispanic/Latino Heritage Award



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itage Award in recognition of the outstanding impact she has made in education in the community. Porter opened the New America School five years ago, personally recruiting all the teachers and students. Today, the school enrolls more than 300 students.

"I am honored and humbled to be selected for this award. I was born and raised in Las Cruces. As the founding principal of

the New America School in our community, I am proud to work every day with an amazing faculty and staff, a tremendous governing board, and the wonderful students who are flourishing in this innovative learning environment," Porter said.

Cruces business owner awarded Entrepreneur of the Year

FedEx Ground, the small-package ground unit of FedEx Corp, has chosen Christopher Welchko of Las Cruces-based Hustle Hard Delivery Services Inc. as a district winner of the 2016 Entrepreneur of the Year award. Since 2007, FedEx Ground has annually bestowed this honor to men and women who have built

businesses that go the extra mile to safely deliver superior customer service, help fellow delivery business owners succeed, and support their local communities. Welchko is one of three southwest district winners awarded.

Kopera-Frye named associate dean of College of Health and Social Services

Karen Kopera-Frye has joined the New Mexico State University College of Health and Social Services as associate dean, Dean Donna Wagner announced. She will focus on academic issues such as recruitment, retention, assessment plans, course scheduling, enrollment strategic planning and mentoring in research.

"It's wonderful to have

Dr. Frye on board. She brings some great skills and experience to the College of Health and Social Services, and I know she will be a great addition to our team," Wagner said.

Administrative Assistant Susan DeMar honored

The Employee Council announces Susan DeMar, administrative assistant for New Mexico State University's Geography Department in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the 2016 recipient of the Stephen W. and Robert E. Robert's Memorial Staff Award in recognition of dedicated, outstanding service to the university. The award is presented annually to a staff member who has made a positive, contribution to NMSU and the community.

Lopez, Salas to present at leadership conference

Ana Lopez, a doctoral student in the New Mexico State University Special Education and Communication Disorders department in the College of Education, will attend a leadership conference Oct. 27-28 in San Antonio alongside her mentor, SPED/CD professor Lo-

retta Salas. The Collaborative Educational Programs for the Americas Consortium is hosting the annual leadership conference with the theme, "Leadership: Growing the next generation of global partners." Lopez and Salas were invited to submit a proposal to attend.

Mary Kay Foundation supports La Casa with \$20K grant

As part of The Mary Kay Foundation's annual shelter grants program, Las Cruces shelter La Casa, Inc. has received a \$20,000 unrestricted grant to combat domestic violence and provide rehabilitation services throughout the county. The grant is part of \$3 million in funding that the Foundation has awarded this year to 150 domestic violence shelters in 49 states.

La Casa Inc. will use the grant funding to provide critical support for its emergency shelter program.

"At La Casa, Inc., we are incredibly grateful for support from The Mary Kay Foundation and its continued commitment to break the cycle of domestic violence," said Theresa Armendariz, Executive Director.

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EDUCATION BRIEFS

Freaky Fridays returns

Freaky Fridays is a STEM outreach after-school program open to students in grades 3 through 5 sponsored by the Engineering New Mexico Resource Network.

Freaky Fridays is hosted to provide a fun after-school program for students to get involved at NMSU as well as in the Aggie Innovation Space. This gives these students the opportunity to expand their knowledge and start getting introduced to different concepts that can help them in their futures.

Some of these concepts are used to introduce them to the different engineering disciplines, as well as to other STEM related skills. All of the Freaky Friday activities are hands-on and allow the students to engage in an immersive and educational experience. The workshops are free.

The workshops will be capped at 20 students per week. The workshops will be held on the New Mexico State University Las Cruces campus in the Ed and Harold Foreman Engineering Complex Room 306.

Information about future Freaky Friday workshops can be found at <https://innovate.nmsu.edu/freaky-fridays/>.

New America School Students of the Month

New America High School students Jocelyn Ortiz, Leanne Nieto, Ruben Sandoval, Thomas Melendez, Frida Valenzuela Maldonado, and Miriam Puentes were named "Students of the Month" for October based on their superior grades and strong motivation to excel. They all have excellent attendance, are dedicated to their studies, and demonstrate high standards of conduct.

NMSU receives Gold Certification from engineering organization

Less than a year after receiving silver certification, New Mexico State University (NMSU) has been made a Gold Certified Program by the Partners for the Advancement of Collaborative Engineering Education (PACE), the first university in the U.S. to receive such recognition.

The PACE program at

NMSU is led by Associate Dean Patricia Sullivan, PACE campus integrator, and faculty leads Delia Valles from industrial engineering and Gabe Garcia from Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

The award was presented at the annual PACE Global Forum Awards Banquet on July 28 in Cincinnati.

"The College of Engineering is focused on strengthening ties with industry, particularly in areas that support and enhance student employability after graduation," said Patricia Sullivan, associate dean for outreach and public service in the college. "The PACE Gold Certification recognition is one example of ways the college works to integrate industry-accepted software and skills into the engineering curriculum."

The program has partnerships with and has provided jobs for graduates in the disciplines of engineering in such companies as General Motors, Hewlett-Packard, Oracle, among others.

Live Your Dream Award applications due Nov. 15

Undergraduate female students who are the primary wage earner/source of financial sup-

port for their families (including children, spouse, siblings and/or parents) are encouraged to apply for the Live Your Dream Award given by Soroptimist International of Las Cruces. Students from main campus as well as branch campuses may apply.

The \$1,000 award can be used for tuition, books, transportation, childcare or any other expense associated with attaining an undergraduate degree. The local winner will then be eligible for awards of \$5,000 at the district level and \$10,000 at the national level.

Applications are available at <http://www.soroptimist.org/awards/live-your-dream-awards.html>.

The application form and two reference forms must be submitted by 5 p.m. Nov. 15. Completed applications can be dropped off at Gerald Thomas Hall Room 308 on the NMSU Las Cruces campus (not open on weekends) or submitted as an attachment by email to edevall@nmsu.edu. Applications can also be mailed to:

Soroptimist International of Las Cruces, P.O. Box 714, Las Cruces, NM 88004. Info: Esther Devall at 575-646-1161.

NMSU College of Engineering receives 'INCLUDES' grant

The New Mexico State University College of Engineering has been awarded a National Science Foundation INCLUDES grant.

Steven Stochaj, professor in the Klipsch School of Electrical and Computer Engineering, is leading the project, "Enhancing the New Mexico STEM Pipeline-Design and Development Launch Pilot," as principal investigator. Patricia Sullivan, associate dean for outreach and public service in the College of Engineering, and Luis Vazquez, associate vice president for research integrity, are co-principal investigators on the two-year, nearly \$300,000 grant.

Allstate Foundation awards \$1,000 grant to Rio Grande Prep

The volunteer efforts of Las Cruces Allstate exclusive agency owner Kelly Gonzales helped secure a \$1,000 grant from The Allstate Foundation to support Rio Grande Preparatory Institute.

"As a small business owner in Las Cruces, I see firsthand the opportunities and challenges facing our area," Gonzales said.

"Giving back to my local community is tremendously rewarding and gives me a sense of purpose. I'm proud to support Rio Grande Preparatory Institute's work to make our community stronger."

Rio Grande Preparatory Institute is one of 3,500 organizations this year that will receive The Allstate Foundation Helping Hands in the Community grants secured by agency owners' volunteerism. The grants support nonprofits focused on teen safe driving, disaster preparedness, hunger and other causes.

Las Cruces High School 1971 class reunion Nov. 4-5

Las Cruces High School class of 1971 celebrates its 45-year-reunion Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5 with activities and a luncheon. Tailgate party at the Las Cruces/Mayfield football game at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at the Field of Dreams. At 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 will be a tour of the high school and a luncheon at 11 a.m. at Sunset Grill at Sonoma Ranch golf course. Visit [facebook.com/groups/545401272305177/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/545401272305177/) for details. Email Shirley Oligney Baker at shirleyjeanbaker@yahoo.com or Santos Delgado at delgadojrs@yahoo.com.

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City bought land for Klein Park for \$10 in 1939

Editor's Note: This is another article in an ongoing look at Las Cruces city parks.

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The City of Las Cruces bought the nearly two acres that is now home to Klein Park from Mrs. M.B. Clark, Mrs. O.W. Manney and Roy Bean for \$10 on June 24, 1939.

"The land had always been an open space for the community," said City of Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department GIS Technician Elyn Clarke. It is the oldest park in Las Cruces and one of the city's smallest. The park is part of the city's original town site.

The park is located at 155 N. Mesquite St. in the



Klein Memorial Park historical marker.

historic Mesquite District of downtown Las Cruces. It was named for former Las Cruces Mayor Sam Klein (1897-1953). Klein moved to Las Cruces from Douglas, Arizona in 1926. He owned Las Cruces Furniture Store and was a member of the local Masonic Lodge and the local temple. Klein was mayor

of Las Cruces three different times, from 1932 to 1934, 1938 to 1944, 1946 to 1948 and 1949 to 1953. Klein was mayor in 1948 when Las Cruces changed from being a town to a city. He also served longer as mayor – 14 years total – than anyone else in Las Cruces history.

A bandstand was built



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK

The park's large play area.

at the park in 1952. In 1972, the city received funding from the federal Land and Water Conservation Funds Act and provided a 50 percent match to install a sprinkler system at the park, along with outdoor lighting and a cover for the stage.

In addition to a covered stage, Klein Park contains a basketball court, picnic areas, a playground and a large grassy area. The park's non-bearing Mulberry tree stands 60 feet high and displays a bowtie that belonged to the late Las Cruces City Councillor Miguel Silva.

Until recently, the park was home to a Lizzie, a retired 1930 American La France fire engine.



Sign at Klein Park explaining the bow tie in honor of the late City Councillor Miguel Silva.

In 2014, Sites by Southwest LLC developed a master plan for the city for the redesign of Klein Park, Clarke said. The plan calls for the

construction of improvements at the park and its restoration. It also will bring the park into compliance with safety and ADA regulations.

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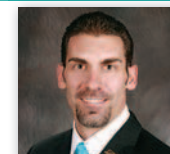
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Scouts honored with meritorious service life-saving award

BULLETIN REPORT

On Sunday, Sept. 18, seven local youth were honored by the Boy Scouts of America for working together to save the life of their injured leader on a backpacking trip in the Sangre de Cristo mountains in Colorado in 2015. Honored were: Boy Scout leaders of Troop 242 Bryce Heiner and Mark Handly; members of troop 242 Jacob Donaldson, Nathan Donaldson, Bryce Heiner, Zane Heiner, Daniel Palmer and Eric Palmer; and Maya Handly.



COURTESY PHOTO

On Sunday, Sept. 18 seven youth were honored by The Boy Scouts of America with a Meritorious Service Life Saving Award for aiding and assisting an injured leader during a backpacking trip in Colorado in 2015. Left to right, back row: Eric Palmer, Steven Ewing (leader and accident victim), Nathan Donaldson, Daniel Palmer, and A.J. Harris (Yucca Council senior district executive). Left to right, front row: Matt Lyon (Yucca Council representative), Bryce Heiner (leader), Brighton Heiner, Jacob Donaldson, Zane Heiner, Maya Handly and Mark Handly (leader).

As part of an outing, the seven youth and leaders backpacked into the Dry Creek Lakes near

Westcliffe, Colorado. After camping several days, the group was headed down the trail when their leader,

Steven Ewing, fell and injured his knee with what would later be diagnosed as a severed quadriceps tendon.

The youth and leaders used their Boy Scout training to construct a knee brace, make a hiking stick and physically support Ewing down the rugged trail to medical attention. Complicating the issue was the extreme summer heat, the elevation of the climb (9,000-12,000 feet) and the difficulty of the trail.

A stream along the trail required group create a log bridge with a handrail to get their injured leader

across. After eight hours and with the help of other hikers on the trail, they reached the bottom and transported Ewing to a medical facility.

Because of the severity of the situation, the length of time required and the optimal use of Boy Scout rescue training, the council unanimously approved their nomination, which Matt Lyon, Yucca Council Representative said, "...does not happen very often. This is a very impressive story, which is categorized as exceptional and rare."

A.J. Harris, a Yucca

Council senior district executive said, "Many groups are nominated, but usually don't ever receive an award. We have never actually been able to present these awards in this council before. This is a big honor."

Ewing said, "They went above and beyond the normal day-to-day routine as they did their duty and served me. They truly lived the Scout oath and law by being prepared, by providing helpful and friendly service, and by being loyal to their crew members, namely me, and I will never forget that."

Local innovators invited to join LAUNCH program

By LAUREN GOLDSTEIN

For the Bulletin

Are you looking to accelerate your idea and move your technology to the market? The LAUNCH program at New Mexico State University's Arrowhead Center is now accepting applications from local innovators looking to gain valuable advice and guidance before entering the market.

LAUNCH is in its sixth year. The deadline to apply

is Nov. 9.

NMSU inventors, innovators and entrepreneurs are eligible to apply for LAUNCH. This year, the program has expanded its marketing, so students, faculty, staff and alumni from NMSU community colleges and branch campuses are highly encouraged to submit applications. Businesses and industry partners are eligible to apply in a team with at least one NMSU student, faculty, staff or alumni member.

LAUNCH is a four-month program intended for teams to test a new and novel technology, find an efficient way to enter the market and experience return on their investments. Teams who apply and are selected for the LAUNCH program are paired with a business mentor and an Arrowhead adviser.

In addition to invaluable mentorship and coaching, the benefits of LAUNCH include customer discovery, an understanding of

product market fit and development of a marketing plan and commercialization strategy.

The program concludes with the LAUNCH competition in April 2017, where teams compete for LAUNCH Day prizes, a LAUNCH Day Grand Award of up to \$25,000 investment and an opportunity to apply to the Arrowhead Innovation Fund for follow-on funding.

Inventors or teams who would like to apply, but do



NMSU PHOTO BY KARRIE LUCERO

Timer Glove Team Leader Mariel Vargas presents her weight training sports glove technology at New Mexico State University's Arrowhead Center LAUNCH event last year. The LAUNCH program is accepting applications for its sixth year.

not have their own technology, may pick a patented NMSU technology to commercialize. To browse available technologies,

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Star Trek creator chosen for Space Hall of Fame

BULLETIN REPORT

The New Mexico Museum of Space History and International Space Hall of Fame Foundation have chosen Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry as year's inductee into the International Space Hall of Fame where he will join the ranks of such notables as Neil Armstrong, Walter Cronkite and Arthur C. Clarke.

The induction ceremony at the museum in Alamogordo will be held in conjunction with the celebration of the museum's 40th Anniversary and will feature Apollo 17 Astronaut Harrison "Jack" Schmitt as guest speaker.

Schmitt was the last man, and only scientist, to walk on the moon and is a 1977 Inductee into the International Space Hall of Fame.

"Mr. Roddenberry was chosen because of his vision of what space exploration could, be his commitment to promoting the future of space exploration and his work that inspired people worldwide to believe in the reality of the 'final frontier,'" said museum executive director Christopher Orwoll. "Roddenberry's leadership brought to the forefront social, political and cultural issues that impacted the world then and continue to do so now."



COURTESY PHOTO

Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry, center, on the set of *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* with Leonard Nimoy, left, director Robert Wise, DeForest Kelley and William Shatner. Roddenberry has been chosen for induction the New Mexico Museum of Space History Hall of Fame. The ceremony will take place Nov. 12 in Alamogordo.

Roddenberry was born in El Paso but grew up in Los Angeles. His father was a police officer, and after serving as a pilot

in the Army Air Force during World War II and a commercial pilot, Roddenberry followed in his father's footsteps. It was

during this time that he began writing television scripts for a variety of series.

Westerns were popular in 1960s era television and when Roddenberry created Star Trek in 1964 he pitched it to producers as "Wagon Train to the stars."

The series debuted in 1964 but only ran for three seasons. It was the reruns that kept Star Trek alive and increasingly more popular. Spin-offs and movies eventually came and fans became a worldwide legion of "Trekkies."

Roddenberry continued his involvement as a consultant and shared his vision of the future

with millions. He passed away in 1991 and years later actually travelled to space himself as he became one of the first humans to have his ashes carried into earth orb

Dubbed "Cowboys & Astronauts," the museum's anniversary celebration and induction ceremony will be held at 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12 inside the museum. Tickets are on sale now. The cost for non-members is \$45 per person or \$85 per couple.

The cost for museum members is \$40 per person or \$80 per couple. Purchase tickets online at the museum's website www.nmspacemuseum.org, or call 575-437-2840.

Wal-Mart, 3331 Rinconada Blvd., employees and co-managers received the award for outstanding support of the American Legion posts from Retired Navy Commander Walt Baker (in hat and vest).



COURTESY PHOTO BY CHAPLAIN LAWRENCE ORVIS

Wal-Mart stores, Centennial High receive American Legion awards

Two Las Cruces Wal-Mart stores received awards from the American Legion for outstanding support of the Post 10 programs in 2016, and the Legion Riders of Chapter 4 programs Operation Wounded Warrior, Comfort Items Needed and Legion

Riders Legacy Run. The stores located at 1550 S. Valley Drive and 3331 Rinconada Blvd. were honored. Centennial High School Principal Mike Montoya received an award for outstanding academic high standard and outstanding sports program.

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ANTONIA SOLIS

Antonia Solis, 72, of Las Cruces passed away on October 21, 2016. Services are pending with La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home.

DAVID LLOYD DOBROWSKI

David Lloyd Dobrowski, 69, of Mesa, AZ passed away on October 22, 2016 in Las Cruces, NM. Arrangements are with La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home.

ERIC ISAAC CHAVEZ

Eric Isaac Chavez, age 24, of Dallas, Texas passed away on Saturday, October 22, 2016. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces 527-2222.

FRED B. CHERRY

Fred B. Cherry, 82, of Las Cruces passed away on October 21, 2016. Services are pending with La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home.

JOYCE EILEEN WATSON

Joyce Eileen Watson, 71, of San Miguel, NM passed away on October 22, 2016. Arrangements are with La Paz-Gra-

ham's Funeral Home.

KATHLEEN M. MCGRATH GONZALES

Kathleen M. Mcgrath Gonzales, age 67, of Las Cruces passed away Sunday, October 23, 2016 in Tucson, AZ. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces. 527-2222

MANUEL GALLEGOS, SR.

Manuel "Manolo" Gallegos, Sr. age 66, of Las Cruces passed away Tuesday, October 18, 2016. Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222, www.bacasfuneralchapelslascruces.com

**MATTHEW JERRICK GARCIA**

Matthew Jerrick Garcia, age 41, of Las Cruces passed away Monday, October 10, 2016. Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces - 527-2222. www.bacasfuneralchapelslascruces.com

**PEDRO JAIME**

Pedro "Peter" Jaime, age 64, of Las Cruces passed away Saturday, October 22, 2016. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces, 527-2222.

ROBERT H. ROMER

Robert H. Romer, 71, of Las Cruces passed away on October 21, 2016. Services are pending with La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home.

WILLARD J. HALL

Willard J. Hall, age 83, of Las Cruces passed away Monday, October 24, 2016. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces, 527-2222.

**JUANITA "JENNY" MADRID**

Our Heavenly Father embraced our precious

Mother in his loving arms and carried her home on Wednesday, October 19, 2016 in Chandler, AZ. "Jenny" as she was fondly known by her family and friends was born on May 12, 1932 in Mesilla, NM to Rafael and Canuta Telles.

Mom, we find comfort and peace that you are no longer suffering and no longer in pain from the leukemia that afflicted you a few years ago. We are heartbroken that you are not here with us physically but you will forever live in our hearts.

Our mother leaves behind her loving husband of 66 years, Ramon L. Madrid of Chandler, AZ; her eleven children, who were the sparkle in her eyes, Ernestine Medrano, and Patty Madrid, both of Chandler, AZ, Anna Castaneda and her husband Paul, Armando Madrid and his wife Sandra, Irene Madrid, Andy Madrid, and Gilbert Madrid all of Mesa, AZ. Ray Madrid of Peoria, AZ, Ricky Madrid and his wife Barbara, Edmundo Madrid all of Las Cruces, NM and Jaime Madrid and his wife Ida of La Mesa, NM. Other survivors include 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Juanita was preceded in death by two sons, Danny and Joseph Madrid; her parents, Rafael and Canuta Telles; her sisters, Manuela Smith and Virginia Murphy and her brother, Arturo Telles.

Mrs. Madrid will be reposing from 3 PM to 5 PM Thursday October 27, 2016 Baca's Funeral Chapel at 300 E. Boutz

Road, Las Cruces NM. Recitation of the Holy Rosary will begin at 7:30 PM in Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral, 1240 S. Espina, Las Cruces, NM. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 AM at Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral. The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow in the San Albino Cemetery where she will be laid to rest.

Serving as casket bearers will be her sons, Ricky, Edmundo, Jaime, Armando, Andy, Gilbert and her daughter Irene, and her grandson Josh Santiallano. Honorary bearers are her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in our mother's name to Dobson Home/Hospice of the Valley, 1188 N. Dobson Road, Chandler, AZ 85224.

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**ROBERT BRUCE LECKEMBY**

Robert Bruce Leck-

emby "Bruce", 72, of Las Cruces, died Saturday, October 8, 2016, after a long battle with diabetes and heart illness.

Bruce was born on December 3, 1943, in Pittsburgh, PA, to Robert and Erna Leckemby. When Bruce was eight years old he moved with his parents to Mercer County PA.

Robert graduated from Lakeview High School in 1961 and later from Clarion University of PA with a degree in Geography.

Bruce later worked an electrician for Sharon Steel and for years at Polk Center, in Polk, PA.

He loved hunting, fishing, bowling, golfing, and boating.

Bruce and Janet McDonald were married in 2004 at Pioneer Park, in Las Cruces, NM.

He is survived by his wife Janet, of the family home, daughter Cathy Eggleston, four grandchildren, Brandon, Damien, and Micah of Las Cruces, and Kaylee of New Castle PA, sister Judy Drew (Charles) of Sandy Lake PA, sister Linda (Robert) of Phoenix, AZ, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Bruce is preceded in death by his parents and son Michael.

Services will be held at a later date to be announced. Interment will be at Masonic Cemetery Mausoleum.

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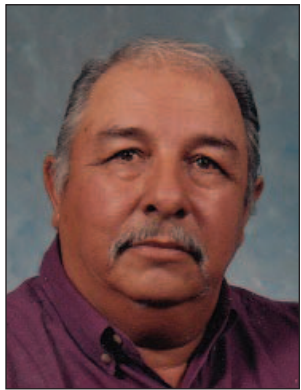
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**SANTIAGO V. BANEGAS**

Santiago "Jimmy" V. Banegas, of Las Cruces passed away on October 19, 2016 at the age of 81, at his home surrounded by his loving family.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Banegas; his children, Mary Carmen Rocha, Jimmy Ray Banegas and wife, Elizabeth, John Banegas and wife Rita, Laura Banegas, Carol Banegas-Stankus and husband, Don, and Sandra Banegas. Other survivors include 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren; three siblings, Estella Sanchez, Priscilla Banegas, and Rudy Banegas and wife, Irma. He was preceded in death by a son, Leroy Banegas.

A private Graveside Service will be held at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels and Sunset Crematory of Las Cruces, 300 E. Boutz Road 527-2222. For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslas-cruces.com



Taking to the Air

Drone Summit coming to Spaceport America

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

More than just toys, the dawning of the drone age is upon us. The inception of flying, manageable, electronic items that anybody can manipulate has opened up a new age of possibilities. The film industry has welcomed this technology, extreme sporters delight in the ability to capture their own antics and racing fanatics have found something new to pit themselves against one another.

Official rules are still in the process of being developed and there are many voices clamoring for a chance to speak and be heard. New Mexico's Spaceport America is embracing the hub in November by becoming part of it all.

Drone racing, r/c fixed wing aircraft and cinematography pilots, spectators, speakers, vendors and sponsors are now gathering for three days of drone racing, workshops, demos and an aerial cinematography challenge at the spaceport.

"This is a first-of-its-kind of event at Spaceport America designed to bring drone enthusiasts from the film industry, FPV racing circuit, drone manufacturing and regulating bodies together for an amazing three days," said Tammara Anderton, Vice President Business Development Spaceport America.

Spaceport America has partnered with the New Mexico Filmmakers Give Back, the International Cinematographers Guild (ICG) and the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) to bring together drone enthusiasts from across the country and beyond.

"What I'm most impressed



COURTESY PHOTO

Luke T. Davis and Allen Hrynick from International Cinematographer's Guild 600 develop the Spaceport America Drone Summit Cinematography Challenge.

with is how far people come," Anderton said.

The horizontal launch area at the spaceport will be converted into the "Gateway to Space Drone Village" for the duration of the summit, where spectators and participants can enjoy the races and demos as well as live music, and delicious food and beverages provided by local vendors. Vendors from the drone industry will also be on hand with their latest offerings on display.

Registration is open now for pilots, workshop participants and spectators. All pilots must have registered their drone with the FAA at <https://register>

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WORKSHOPS – ONE DAY PASS: \$79 per person

Register at www.spaceportamerica.com

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term www.faa.gov and be current members of the AMA www.modelaircraft.org/joinama to race or fly at the summit. The AMA is the official sanctioning body of the Spaceport America Drone Summit 2016.

Anderton said they are trying to give people an experience they might not otherwise ever be able to have by bringing all the events together in one place.

“Drones are a transformative technology with

broad commercial applications as well as being off-the-hook fun for hobbyists and racers,” said ICG Business Representative Michael Chambliss. “Our expert members believe that it’s vitally important for everyone who flies drones, professional and amateur alike, to attend events like this as part of learning how to fly safely and responsibly.”

The AMA has designed three race types with thousands of dollars in prize money:

- 4-Cell FPV Drone Race
- Race-What-You-Brought FPV Drone Race
- 25-lap Team FPV

Drone Race

R/C Fixed Wing Demos Spaceport America’s two mile long spaceway will host the R/C Fixed Wing Airplane Demonstrations, where experienced radio controlled airplane pilots will be flying and showcasing their aircraft of all types. There will be scale aircraft replicas of WWI and WWII war birds, extreme acrobatic airplanes and more. Some airplanes will have 8 to 10 foot wingspans.

The demonstrations are open to all participants and spectators and will begin from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 and

again 10 a.m. until noon Sunday, Nov. 13.

Aerial Cinematography Challenge

The Aerial Cinematography Challenge is composed of three phases: Practice Day (optional from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11), Camera Day and Judgment Day. The contest will take place from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and is designed to resemble the challenges and scenarios found on a live motion picture set.

With specific targets and a storyboard that the “director” wants to see take life. The participant

will help the director realize his/her vision.

In addition to capturing the shot, participants will be evaluated on safety, and how they conduct themselves ‘on-set’. The Aerial Cinematography Challenge will culminate with judging and an awards party on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Workshop sessions featuring the following speakers will be available on Friday and Saturday from 9:15am until 5:15 p.m.:

Colin Guinn, President, Hangar Technology, former CRO of 3D Robotics, former CEO of DJI NA

— Topic: Drone Technology – from Hobbyist to Professional

Chad Budreau, AMA Government Relations Director — Topic: Know Before You Fly & The Future of Drones

Luke T. Davis, Co-founder of Flytcam Motion Pictures — Topic: Flying for Hollywood – Challenges and Opportunities

FAA’s Safety Team (FAASTeam) — Topic: Federal Aviation Regulations Part 107

For information and registration visit spaceportamericadronesummit.com.

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Forum to explore impact of life sciences economic development

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The November Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance (MVEDA) Business in the Borderplex Forum will focus on the developing Life Sciences cluster in the region.

The forum will be held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Blvd. The meeting will begin with a hot entrée buffet.

Wayne Savage, executive director of the Arrowhead Park at New Mexico State University, and Emma W. Schwartz, president of the Medical Center of the Americas Foundation (MCA), will speak.

The Medical Center of the Americas Foundation, a nonprofit organization developed and is operating the first private biomedical research facility in the region: the Cardwell Collaborative (60,000-square-foot of wet-labs, dry-labs, big data, office space, collaboration spaces, etc.) The project received the Texas Governor's Community Leadership Award for health through the Onestar Foundation, the El Paso Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's Vision of Excellence award and the AIA El Paso design award, all in 2016.

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Employers grapple with DOL overtime rule

By ALTA LECOMPTE
Las Cruces Bulletin

About 800 employees — 18 percent of the New Mexico State University workforce — are expected to transition from salaried to hourly workers Dec 1.

The transition would

come as a result of the university's response to a change in federal overtime regulations.

A new U.S. Department of Labor rule specifies salaried workers who earn up to \$47,476 a year will be eligible for overtime pay.

The current threshold

of eligibility for overtime pay is \$23,660.

"The move caps a long-running effort by the Obama administration to aid low-and middle-income workers whose paychecks have not budged much in the last few decades, even as the top earners in America have

seen their compensation soar," Washingtonpost.com wrote.

Employers could opt to pay overtime to salaried workers who will now be eligible. In an alternate scenario, they could reclassify employees so salaries would exceed the \$47,476 threshold and em-

ployees could work more than 40 hours a week without getting overtime pay.

The university has had to grapple with the regulation at an unfortunate time — when it is dealing with budget cuts — said

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No bite tonight



LAS CRUCES BULLETIN PHOTOS BY ALTA LECOMPTE

Mark the Shark presents trophies to student entrepreneurs, following the Aggie Shark Tank competition Oct. 19 at the Las Cruces Convention Center. KoolKat's Carlos Murguia, left, took home the \$1,000 prize as crowd favorite and made a tentative sale to shark Royal Jones to test his product.



Kerrie Hurd of the U.S. Small Business Administration, advises the student entrepreneurs while they wait for the results of the crowd favorite balloting at the Aggie Shark Tank Oct. 19 at the Las Cruces Convention Center. Competitors from left are Avinash Kuna of SOLAS security surveillance, Jonah Brown of Dynitikos metal replacement technology, and Roberto Acosta of Float Spa sensory deprivation therapy.

DoD reps dish on how to get federal contracts

By BILLY HUNTSMAN
Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University's small-business development center, Arrowhead Center, hosted a workshop to disseminate information to local small businesses about how to apply for federal funding through the U.S. Small Business Administration and how to get contracts from the U.S. Department of Defense.

Each year the DoD sets aside 23 percent of its funding to contract small businesses for goods and professional services.

Paula Taylor, DoD Small Business Innovation Research program manager, and Karen Medina, Procurement Technical Assistance Program adviser, presented the workshop and gave tips to small-business owners wishing to access federal funding for contracts and research and development.

The funding the DoD

sets aside is awarded through the U.S. Small Business Administration's Small Business Set Asides Program, which disburses funding from other federal agencies as well.

There are several requirements a small business must meet before it can be considered for SBA/DoD funding and contracts.

If a small business is independently owned and operated, not dominant in its field of operations, and/or meets certain standards related to number of employees, it can qualify for anything between \$3,000 and \$100,000 in SBA funding. If a small business meets two of these requirements, it can qualify for more than \$100,000 in funding.

If a small business is located in an historically underutilized business zone, which, in Las Cruces, consists of much of

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Arbitrage makes decision making easier

ARBITRAGE IS A WONDERFUL THING. It ensures that profits are equalized across markets. And it makes decision making much easier.

Traditionally, arbitrage is talked about in the context of financial markets. The idea is that arbitrators simultaneously buying and selling in two different markets take advantage of price differences to lock in profits. Arbitrage continues until the price difference is eliminated.

This makes life easy for the casual investor who can rely on a price quote to be accurate.

But arbitrage has ap-



CHRIS ERICKSON

plications outside of finance. Take timber.

Timber owners face a dilemma. One alternative is to intensively manage a stand using select cutting. Each tree is individually

harvested at the optimal time to maximize the stand's total value. Some trees are thinned early to allow other trees to grow. The same lot may be visited four or five times before final clear cutting and replanting.

Such a scheme requires great skill to be done right.

I have a friend who runs one of these select cut operations. He has Christmas trees on one lot, 120-year-old poles suitable for use as sailing masts on another lot, with everything in between on yet other lots. It's all very impressive.

Meanwhile, the big boys—the Weyerhaeusers and Georgia-Pacifics of the world—take a completely different approach. They plant, wait 40 years, then clear cut. No thinning, no intensive management. Just plant and cut, plant and cut, over and over, like

an assembly line. It requires very little skill.

The big boy approach generates less revenue than select cutting, but is also less costly to implement, and it uses much less management skill.

Select cutting requires the availability of a master forester, while clear cutting can be managed by a 25-year-old new college grad.

The college grad is much cheaper to hire.

Meanwhile, there are the many small lots, whose owners have to decide when to cut, whether to thin and if and when to clear cut. Often these operations are run by part-time,

less experienced owners. The good news is that arbitrage ensures that the profit—regardless of which approach is used—will be about the same.

In this story, the select cutter plays the role arbitrator. If the big boys saturate the market for small trees, then the select cutters delay harvesting and wait for the trees to get bigger. On the other hand, as is the case right now, if the market for large trees is saturated, the select cutters harvest sooner.

All this makes managing a tree lot much easier, as it doesn't matter what you do—each strategy is about equally

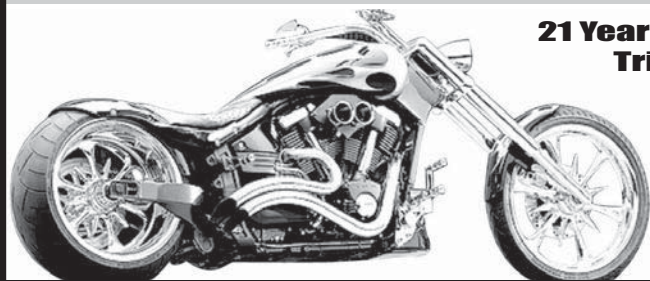
profitable, thanks to the arbitrage by select cutters.

The beauty of all this is that the ignorant small lot operator is able to take advantage of the select cutters' superior knowledge via the market price.

Christopher A. Erickson, Ph.D., is a professor of economics at New Mexico State University. His family has been in the tree farming business for four generations in Columbia County, Oregon. The opinions expressed may not be shared by the regents and administration of NMSU. Erickson can be reached at chrerick@nmsu.edu.

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The MCA has also acquired land for redevelopment on the campus, funded the development of the TTUHSC Gayle Greve Hunt School of Nursing building and launched a biomedical research and commercialization institute that is working to start tech-

nology companies.

The MCA has raised and received commitments totaling more than \$60 million from sources such as the City of El Paso, U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration and local philanthropists.

Arrowhead Park is a 175-acre facility currently in development of a healthcare and

medical technology industry campus centered on NMSU's medical research capacities, the Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine, the Arrowhead Park High School Medical Academy and a number of tenant partners.

Savage chaired the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Commercial Space Committee for four years and remains active in economic development for the community and the region, including serving on the Borderplex Alliance Life Sciences committee and on the board of the New Mexico industry association BIO (www.nmbio.org).

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the area west of Interstate 25, ending at Mesilla, it can apply for more than \$100,000 in SBA funding. Outside of Las Cruces, much of southern Doña Ana County qualifies as HUBZones, according to the SBA's website.

If a HUBZone small business is controlled 51 percent or more by U.S. citizens, has its headquarters

in the HUBZone, and/or 35 percent of whose employees live in a HUBZone, the small business can qualify for more than \$100,000 in SBA funding, as long as two requirements are met.

If a small business is owned 51 percent or more by a service-disabled veteran(s), it can also qualify for more than \$100,000 in SBA funding.

There is also a program to help socially and/or economically disadvantaged businesses successfully

apply for funding.

A socially disadvantaged program is one owned 51 percent or more by American citizens who have "been subjected to racial or ethnic prejudice or cultural bias within American society because of their identification as members of groups without regard to their individual qualities," says the SBA's website.

An economically disadvantaged business is one that the SBA has already

found to be socially disadvantaged. In addition, businesses wishing to qualify as economically disadvantaged must submit to the SBA a narrative statement of economic disadvantage and its owner(s)' personal financial information (including tax returns and certain SBA forms).

"In every case, when married, the socially disadvantaged individual must submit separate financial information to SBA for his or her spouse (including tax returns and certain SBA forms)," says the SBA website.

To qualify for funding, socially and/or economically disadvantaged busi-

nesses must be qualified as such through the SBA, must show potential for success, generally by being in operation for at least two years prior to applying to the SBA, and/or must be accepted into the SBA's socially/economically disadvantaged program on a nine-year basis.

If qualified, socially and/or economically disadvantaged businesses can qualify for more than \$3.5 million in nonmanufacturing contracts, and more than \$5.5 million in manufacturing contracts through the SBA/DoD and other federal agencies.

A small business can also qualify for SBA fund-

ing if it is owned 51 percent or more by women. Under this qualification, a business can apply for more than \$100,000 in funding, up to \$3 million in non-manufacturing contracts, and up to \$5 million in manufacturing contracts from the SBA/DoD and other federal agencies.

For more information on the SBA's Small Business Set Asides Program, visit <https://www.sba.gov/contracting/government-contracting-programs/what-small-business-set-aside>.

To see if your business is in a HUBZone, visit <http://map.sba.gov/hubzone/maps/>.

SAVE THE DATE

Wednesday, Nov. 2

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.

Thursday, Nov 3

8 a.m.- 4 p.m. 2016 Holloman AFB Industry Day — Contracting Symposium, Tays Special Events. Cost: \$30, includes continental breakfast and catered lunch. All must pre-register online at <http://nmsbdc.ecenterdirect.com/events?centerid=34> or email form to Kathleen Hodgkinson, SBDC at kat2@nmsu.edu or Elke Mosholder, PTAP at elke.mosholder@sfcc.edu. Info: Elke Mosholder, 575-439-3666.

Friday, Nov. 4

11:30 a.m. First Friday Lunch and Learn, Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Speaker Manuel Morales, WESST regional coordinator: How to Write a Solid Business Plan. Free. Bring a bag lunch.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

2016 Veterans Business Outreach Center on the Road in Las Cruces, SpringHill Suites, 1611 Hickory Loop. Free lunch and business counseling for veterans and those who support them, presented by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Topics: Business Startup, Business Plan, Legal Entities, Contracting, Funding and more. Info: 575-524-1968.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9-10

"Innovation and Discovery in Agriculture and Food." Innovators are invited to apply to present their agriculture, agriculture-related food or value-added food discovery/innovation/product to experienced business advisers. Info: New Mexico State University Arrowhead Center, 575-646-6120.

Thursday, Nov. 17

5 to 7 p.m. Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours hosted by SunPower by Positive Energy Solar, 510 S. Main St. Info: mrout@las-cruces.org.

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 Santa Fe County. 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.

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Kathy Brook, associate dean of the College of Business.

She said NMSU looked into the possibility of moving some salaried staff to a higher classification so they would earn above the threshold and continue to be exempt from the overtime regulation.

"That might help in the near term," Brook said, "but further increases are planned, so that would be just pushing it down the road."

The more expeditious choice for NMSU and many other employers is to shift newly overtime-eligible, salaried employees to hourly status and find ways to get the job done without racking up a boatload of overtime.

The new reality

Kathy Agnew, NMSU director of employment and compensation services, said the change is

forcing employees and supervisors to have some frank discussions about what constitutes a work week and how the work week may need to be re-arranged.

Agnew said the change will be good for employees.

"They're going to get work/life balance," she said. "And if I don't get work/life balance I will get a little extra pay for working a little over 40 hours."

Brook said four or five people who report to her are transitioning to non-exempt (hourly) status.

To some staff newly classified as hourly, the possibility of earning overtime in no way makes up for the freedom to work extra hours.

"People generally aren't pleased about it," Brook said. "To some it feels like a demotion, although a great effort has been made to convince people otherwise. I haven't heard anyone jumping up and down with positive excite-

ment that they no longer will be able to work overtime."

Getting the job done

Brook said NMSU's human resources department has been planning for the transition for several months. HR has held training sessions, which Agnew facilitated with Ralph Lucero, director of employee and labor relations, to explain the regulatory change and its implications, she said.

"In the past six weeks, HR has met with administrators in each of the colleges and other units and rolled out the university's response at information sessions for staff people making the transition," Brook said.

One of the immediate challenges for the university, she said, is the fact that hourly staff are on a different pay schedule than exempt staff.

Hourly staff are paid at the end of the month for the first two weeks of the month, she explained.

That means during their transition to hourly status they will miss a mid-month paycheck.

To ease the transition, the university will offer interest-free loans, which employees will be expected to repay in the first six months of 2017.

Understanding and complying

In the Las Cruces business community, serious discussion of the impending change didn't begin until recently.

The Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce partnered with the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and the Customized Training Program at Doña Ana Community College (DACC) to give a workshop facilitated by a representative of the Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Labor. Another workshop may follow, said Debbi Moore, president and CEO of the Greater Chamber.

Jo Ann Garay, director

of the SBDC at DACC, said about 25 people from a variety of businesses and nonprofits attended.

She said in order to comply, employers will need to understand how to calculate hours and overtime.

"It's going to be a challenge for the small business owner if they have people who will be subject to the regulation," Garay said. "They may have to adjust tasks, hire an additional person or redistribute tasks. They will need to do things they should be doing anyway — keeping really good records."

She said many attending the workshop expressed concern for their employees and how they will be affected.

Moore said the workshop was given in response to some confusion she was hearing about the regulation.

"We're trying our best to get our arms around this," she said.

"Businesses have to adapt their budgeting

wisely and work with employees to maintain the level of service people are accustomed to. It's going to cost businesses, either in people time or in money."

The basic issue, she said, is whether a business can afford to pay overtime.

"In some ways this may be a big deal for nonprofits like us who do evening events and have finite staff," she said.

For-profit employers face a similar challenge, said Kiel Hoffman, market president of Pioneer Bank. He said the regulatory change applies to some 10 percent of the bank's staff.

Most of those affected are mid-level managers who historically have attended after-hours events as representatives of the bank.

"We may have to pay some overtime," he said.

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\$6,500 Sale Price. \$1,000 Down, 7.5% APR OAC @ 48 months.

\$146 /mo.

2008 Mercury Mariner Stk # S4369.

\$8,500 Sale Price. \$1,000 Down, 7.5% APR OAC @ 48 months.

\$209 /mo.

2010 Hyundai Elantra GLS Stk # S4313.

\$7,500 Sale Price. \$1,000 Down, 7.5% APR OAC @ 48 months.

\$172 /mo.

2005 Nissan Murano Stk # S4344R.

\$9,500 Sale Price. \$1,000 Down, 7.5% APR OAC @ 48 months.

\$222 /mo.

2010 Chevy Malibu Stk # S4361.

\$8,500 Sale Price. \$1,000 Down, 7.5% APR OAC @ 48 months.

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sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. Us Bank Na, 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.

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2014-02083

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, Plaintiff,

vs.

KENNETH STEVEN ZECH AND JANE DOE ZECH, HUSBAND AND WIFE; DARLA J. ZECH AND JOHN DOE ZECH, WIFE AND HUSBAND; ABC CORPORATIONS I-X, XYZ PARTNERSHIPS I-X, JOHN DOES I-X AND JANE DOES I-X, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF ANY OF THE ABOVE, IF DECEASED; 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 944 Pinedale Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 10, BLOCK 3, JASMINE GARDENS SUBDIVISION NO.2, 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 JUNE 24, 1987, IN BOOK 14, PAGE(S) 395-396 OF PLAT RECORDS.

The sale is to begin at **12:15pm on December 1, 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 January 19, 2016, in the total amount of \$152,476.92, with interest at the rate of 4.75% per annum from September 28, 2015 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, 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.

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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.

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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 ASSOCIATION D/B/A BANK OF OKLAHOMA, AS SUCCESSOR 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; DEPARTMENT 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 1, 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, 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.

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2015-01493

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

HELEN E. MCCARTHY AKA HELEN E. DAWES, IF LIVING AND JOHN DOE MCCARTHY, WIFE AND HUSBAND; IF DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN E. MCCARTHY AKA HELEN E. DAWES, DECEASED; 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 2163 Foxtail Pine Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 19 IN BLOCK NUMBERED 9 OF THE PINES UNIT SIX, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID THE PINES UNIT SIX, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON OCTOBER 7, 2003 IN PLAT BOOK 20, FOLIO 447-448.

The sale is to begin at **12:15pm on December 1, 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 15, 2016, in the total amount of \$175,761.68, with interest at the rate of 5.84% per annum from March 31, 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. Bank Of America, N.A., its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2015-01493

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

HELEN E. MCCARTHY AKA HELEN E. DAWES, IF LIVING AND JOHN DOE MCCARTHY, WIFE AND HUSBAND; IF DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN E. MCCARTHY AKA HELEN E. DAWES, DECEASED; 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 2163 Foxtail Pine Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 19 IN BLOCK NUMBERED 9 OF THE PINES UNIT SIX, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID THE PINES UNIT SIX, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON OCTOBER 7, 2003 IN PLAT BOOK 20, FOLIO 447-448.

The sale is to begin at **12:15pm on December 1, 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 15, 2016, in the total amount of \$175,761.68, with interest at the rate of 5.84% per annum from March 31, 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. Bank Of America, N.A., its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2016-00314

BOKF, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

DEBRA S ALLEN; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DEBRA S ALLEN, 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 5255 Geronimo Trail, Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 22, BLOCK 3, MESA LA JOLLA SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. 2, IN DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON NOVEMBER 23, 1988, IN BOOK 15 PAGE(S) 372-373 OF PLAT RECORDS, Including a 1995 Marlette Manufactured Home, Vehicle Identification Number: A100579AB.

The sale is to begin at **12:15pm on December 1, 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 15, 2016, in the total amount of \$130,634.99, with interest at the rate of 5.00% per annum from April 2, 2016 through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$4,348.53. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

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

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THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. D-307-PB-2016-00103
Judge James T. Martin

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSIE CARMEN RODRIGUEZ, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **FAY NUÑEZ, n/k/a FAY F. VELDER** 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 Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, 201 W. Pícaro Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

DATED: October 18, 2016.

FAY NUÑEZ, n/k/a FAY F. VELDER
1744 N. 25th St.
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Dates: 10/28, 11/04, 11/11, 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. Pícaro 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 Country 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, assess-

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ments, 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 National 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); tele-

phone 505-984-2020.

Special Master
/s/ John A. Darden III
200 W. Las Cruces Ave. #C
Las Cruces, NM 88005
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Dates: 10/28, 11/04, 11/11, 11/18, 2016

**Westside Self Storage
1712 W. Hadley
Las Cruces, NM 88005**

To

**Teddy Segura
1612 Mercury
T or C NM 87901**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #090 at Westside Self Storage will be sold at LIVE AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$252.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

Furniture Hand Cart, Couch, Globe, Desk, TV, Food Dehydrator, Boxes & Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
November 14, 2016

AUCTION STARTING AT: **8:30 a.m.**

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
**Westside Self Storage
1712 W. Hadley
Las Cruces, NM 88005**

LEASING SERVICES, INC.
Carol Peña
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Dates: 10/21, 10/28, 2016



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NOTICE OF AIR QUALITY PERMIT APPLICATION

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announces its application to the New Mexico Environment Department for an air quality permit revision for the modification of rocket engine testing and related equipment at the White Sands Test Facility (WSTF). The expected date of application submittal to the Air Quality Bureau is November 3, 2016.

The exact location of WSTF is 12600 NASA Road, Las Cruces, NM 88012. The approximate location of this facility is six miles north of the intersection of NASA Road and US Highway 70, east of Las Cruces, NM.

The proposed permit revision includes planned emissions from replacement diesel engines, which comply with current regulatory requirements, and additional emissions from process flares located in the 300 and 400 Areas of the facility, boiler operations within the 300 Area of the facility, and rocket engine testing that will occur at Test Stand 301A. The estimated maximum quantities of any regulated air contaminants will be as follows in pound per hour (pph) and tons per year (tpy) and may change slightly during the course of the Department's review of the application:

Pollutant	Pounds per hour	Tons per year
Carbon Monoxide (CO)	40,000	82
Volatile Organic Compound (VOC)	20,000	38
Nitrogen Dioxide (NO2)	140	6
Sulfur Dioxide (SO2)	7	1
Particulate Matter (PM2.5 + 10)	3.5	0.5
Total Sum of all Hazardous Air Pollutants (HAPs)	21	0.08
Green House Gas Emissions as Total CO2e	N/A	10,500

The hourly emission rates presented in the table above assume uninterrupted emissions occurring over a one hour period. This calculated value is necessary to meet application and documentation requirements. Most routine WSTF test operations only generate emissions over a very short duration of seconds per test scenario. Total annual emissions listed in the table are anticipated maximum yearly values from numerous short duration tests that will occur throughout the calendar year. The standard operating schedule of the facility is from 6:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 5 days per week, and 52 weeks per year. The maximum operating schedule is from 12:00 a.m. to 11:59 p.m., 7 days per week, and 52 weeks per year.

The owner and operator of the facility is:
Mr. Robert M. Cort
WSTF Manager
National Aeronautics and Space Administration
Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center
White Sands Test Facility
P.O. Box 20
Las Cruces, NM 88004-0020

If you have any comments about the construction or operation of this facility, and you want your comments to be made as part of the permit review process, you must submit your comments in writing to this address: Permit Programs Manager; New Mexico Environment Department; Air Quality Bureau; 525 Camino de los Marquez, Suite 1; Santa Fe, New Mexico; 87505-1816; (505) 476-4300; 1 800 224-7009; https://www.env.nm.gov/aqb/permit/aqb_draft_permits.html. Other comments and questions may be submitted verbally.

Please refer to the company name and site name, or send a copy of this notice along with your comments, since the Department may have not yet received the permit application. Please include a legible return mailing address with your comments. Once the Department has performed a preliminary review of the application and its air quality impacts, the Department's notice will be published in the legal section of a newspaper circulated near the facility location.

General information about air quality and the permitting process can be found at the Air Quality Bureau's web site. The regulation dealing with public participation in the permit review process is 20.2.72.206 NMAC. This regulation can be found in the "Permits" section of this web site.

Atención

Este es un aviso de la Agencia de Calidad de Aire del Departamento de Medio Ambiente de Nuevo México, acerca de las emisiones producidas por un establecimiento en esta área. Si usted desea información en español, por favor de comunicarse con la oficina de Calidad de Aire al teléfono 505-476-5557.



AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF CAPITAL PROJECTS GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS TO MAKE CAPITAL EXPENDITURES FOR SENIOR CITIZEN FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS, FOR LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS, FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS AT INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION, STATE SPECIAL SCHOOLS AND TRIBAL SCHOOLS AND FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS FOR PUBLIC SAFETY; PROVIDING FOR A PROPERTY TAX LEVY FOR PAYMENT OF PRINCIPAL OF INTEREST ON AND CERTAIN COSTS RELATED TO THE BONDS; REQUIRING APPROVAL OF THE REGISTERED VOTERS AT THE 2016 GENERAL ELECTION OF THE STATE; DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE.--This act may be cited as the "2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act". SECTION 2. PURPOSE.--For the purpose of providing funds for capital expenditures as authorized in the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, general obligation indebtedness of the

state is authorized for the purposes and in the amounts set forth in Section 10 of that act.

SECTION 3. BOND TERMS.—

A. The state board of finance, except as limited by the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, shall determine the terms, covenants and conditions of bonds issued pursuant to that act, including but not limited to: (1) date or dates of issue, denominations and maturities; (2) principal amounts; (3) rate or rates of interest; and (4) provisions for redemption, including premiums, registration and refundability, whether the bonds are issued in one or more series and other covenants relating to the bonds and the issuance thereof.

B. The bonds shall be in such form as the state board of finance determines with an appropriate series designation and shall bear interest payable as set forth in the resolution of the state board of finance.

C. Payment of the principal of the bonds shall begin not more than two years after the date of their issuance, and the bonds shall mature not later than ten years after the date of their issuance. Both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States at the office of the paying agent within or without the state as the state board of finance may direct.

D. The bonds shall be executed with the manual or facsimile signature of the governor or the state treasurer, and the seal or a facsimile of the seal of the state shall be

placed on each bond, except for any series of bonds issued in book entry or similar form without the delivery of physical securities.

E. The bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, the supplemental Public Securities Act and the Uniform Facsimile Signature of Public Officials Act and may be issued in accordance with the Public Securities Short-Term Interest Rate Act.

F. The full faith and credit of the state is pledged for the prompt payment when due of the principal of and interest on all bonds issued and sold pursuant to the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act.

SECTION 4. EXPENDITURES.-- The proceeds from the sale of the bonds shall be expended solely for providing money to be distributed for the purposes and in amounts not to exceed the amounts set forth in Section 10 of the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act and to pay expenses incurred under Section 6 of that act. Any proceeds from the sale of the bonds that are not required for the purposes set forth in Sections 6 and 10 of that act shall be used for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on the bonds.

SECTION 5. SALE.--The bonds authorized under the 2016

Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be sold by the state board of finance at such time and in such manner and amounts as the board may elect. The bonds may be sold at

private sale or at public sale, in either case at not less than par plus accrued interest to the date of delivery.

If sold at public sale, the state board of finance shall publish a notice of the time and place of sale in a newspaper of general circulation in the state and may also publish the notice in a recognized financial journal outside the state. The required publications shall be made once each week for two consecutive weeks prior to the date fixed for the sale, the last publication thereof to be at least five days prior to the date of the sale. The notice shall specify the amount, denomination, maturity and description of the bonds to be offered for sale and the place, date and hour at which the sealed bids shall be received. At the time and place specified in the notice, the state board of finance shall open the bids in public and shall award the bonds to the bidder or bidders offering the best price for the bonds. The state board of finance may reject any or all bids and re-advertise and may waive any irregularity in a bid. All bids, except that of the state, shall be accompanied by a deposit of two percent of the principal amount of the bonds in a form acceptable to the state board of finance. The deposit of an unsuccessful bidder shall be returned upon rejection of the bid. The state board of finance may also sell the bonds or any part of the bonds to the state treasurer or state investment officer. The state treasurer or state investment officer is authorized to purchase any of the bonds for investment.

The bonds are legal investments for any person or board charged with the investment of any public funds and may be accepted as security for any deposit of public money.

SECTION 6. EXPENSES.-- The expenses incurred by the state board of finance in or relating to the preparation and sale of the bonds shall be paid out of the proceeds from the sale of the bonds, and all rebate, penalty, interest and other obligations of the state relating to the bonds and bond proceeds under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, shall be paid from earnings on bond proceeds or other money of the state, legally available for such payments.

SECTION 7. PROPERTY TAX LEVY.-- To provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds issued and sold pursuant to the provisions of the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, there shall be and there is hereby imposed and levied during each year in which any of the bonds are outstanding an ad valorem tax on all property in the state subject to property taxation for state purposes sufficient to pay the interest as it becomes due on the bonds, together with an amount sufficient to provide a sinking fund to pay the principal of the bonds as it becomes due, and, if permitted by law, ad valorem taxes may be collected to pay administrative costs incident to the collection of such taxes. The taxes shall be imposed, levied, assessed and collected at the times

and in the manner that other property taxes for state purposes are imposed, levied, assessed and collected. It is the duty of all tax officials and authorities to cause these taxes to be imposed, levied, assessed and collected.

SECTION 8. TREASURER--DUTIES.-- The state treasurer shall keep separate accounts of all money collected pursuant to the taxes imposed and levied pursuant to the provisions of the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act and shall use this money only for the purposes of paying the principal of and interest on the bonds as they become due and any expenses relating thereto.

SECTION 9. IRREPEALABLE CONTRACT-- AUTHORITY FOR ISSUANCE.-- A n owner of bonds issued pursuant to the provisions of the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act may, either at law or in equity, by suit, action or mandamus, enforce and compel the performance of the duties required by that act of any officer or entity mentioned in that act. The provisions of that act constitute an irrevocable contract with the owners of any of the bonds issued pursuant to that act for the faithful performance of which the full faith and credit of the state is pledged. Without reference to any other act of the legislature, the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act is full authority for the issuance and sale of the bonds authorized in that act, and such bonds shall have all the qualities of investment securities under the Uniform

Commercial Code, shall not be invalid for any irregularity or defect in the proceedings for the issuance and sale of the bonds and shall be incontestable in the hands of bona fide purchasers or holders thereof for value. All bonds issued under the provisions of that act, and the interest thereon, are exempt from taxation by the state and any subdivision or public body thereof.

SECTION 10. PROJECTS.-- The proceeds from the sale of bonds issued under the provisions of the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be distributed as follows for the purposes and in the amounts specified: A. for senior citizen facility improvement, construction and equipment acquisition projects, to the aging and long-term services department:

(1) one hundred ninety thousand dollars (\$190,000) to purchase and equip vehicles, including meal delivery vehicles, for the Albuquerque department of senior affairs kitchen facility in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; (2) three hundred fifty-one thousand two hundred dollars (\$351,200) for improvements to the facility to address code compliance issues at Los Volcanes senior center in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; (3) forty-seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$47,500) to purchase and equip vehicles for the Los Volcanes senior center in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; (4) thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the North Domingo

Baca senior center in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; (5) nine hundred twelve thousand five hundred dollars (\$912,500) to plan, design, construct and equip an addition to the Palo Duro senior fitness center in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; (6) forty-seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$47,500) to purchase and equip vehicles for the Palo Duro senior fitness center in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; (7) fifty-one thousand dollars (\$51,000) for improvements to the facility to address code compliance issues at the Glenwood senior center in Glenwood in Catron county; (8) twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) for renovations to the Quemado senior center in Quemado in Catron county; (9) ninety-one thousand dollars (\$91,000) to purchase and equip hot meal delivery vehicles for the Reserve senior center in Reserve in Catron county; (10) forty-three thousand seven hundred dollars (\$43,700) to purchase and equip a vehicle for the Hagerman/Dexter senior center in Hagerman in Chaves county; (11) forty-three thousand seven hundred dollars (\$43,700) to purchase and equip a vehicle for the Lake Arthur senior center in Lake Arthur in Chaves county; (12) three hundred thousand two hundred dollars (\$300,200) to purchase and equip vehicles for the Roswell senior center in Roswell in Chaves county; (13) sixty-seven thousand dollars (\$67,000) for improvements to the facility to address code

compliance issues at the Eagle Nest senior center in Eagle Nest in Colfax county; (14) two hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000) to plan, design and construct a senior facility and meal site for the Clovis senior center in Curry county; (15) nineteen thousand one hundred dollars (\$19,100) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Clovis senior center in Clovis in Curry county; (16) forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) to purchase and equip a vehicle for the Grady senior center in Grady in Curry county; (17) six thousand dollars (\$6,000) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Melrose senior center in Melrose in Curry county; (18) one hundred thirty-six thousand dollars (\$136,000) for improvements to the facility and parking lot at the Melrose senior center in Melrose in Curry county; (19) fifty-one thousand dollars (\$51,000) to purchase and install meals equipment in the Gila senior center in Gila in Grant county; (20) sixty-three thousand dollars (\$63,000) to purchase and install equipment, including a vent with blower, at the Hurley site kitchen in Hurley in Grant county; (21) fifty-one thousand dollars (\$51,000) to purchase and install meals equipment in the Mimbres senior center in Mimbres in Grant county; (22) sixty-eight thousand dollars (\$68,000) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Santa Clara senior center in Santa Clara in Grant county; (23) one hundred eight thousand dollars (\$108,000) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Silver City senior center in Silver City in Grant county; (24) thirty-seven thousand two hundred dollars (\$37,200) to purchase and install a walk-in cooler at the Ena Mitchell senior center in Lordsburg in Hidalgo county; (25) forty-seven thousand four hundred dollars (\$47,400) to purchase and equip vehicles for the Ena Mitchell senior center in Lordsburg in Hidalgo county; (26) one hundred ninety thousand dollars (\$190,000) for renovations and improvements to the parking lot at the Eunice senior center in Eunice in Lea county; (27) thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,000) to purchase and equip vehicles for the Lovington Bill McKibben senior center in Lovington in Lea county; (28) thirty thousand one hundred fifty dollars (\$30,150) to purchase and equip a vehicle for the Tatum senior center in Tatum in Lea county; (29) twelve thousand eight hundred dollars (\$12,800) for renovations to the Ruidoso community center in Ruidoso in Lincoln county; (30) ninety thousand six hundred dollars (\$90,600) to purchase and install meals equipment at the White Rock senior center kitchen in White Rock in Los Alamos county; (31) fifty-four thousand dollars (\$54,000) to purchase and install a generator at the Deming senior center in Deming in Luna county; (32) one hundred twenty-one thousand seven hundred dollars (\$121,700) for renovations to the Deming senior center in Deming in Luna county; (33) four hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$450,000) to plan, design, construct and equip an expansion to the Baahaali senior center in the Baahaali chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county; (34) four thousand eight hundred dollars (\$4,800) for improvements to the facility to address code compliance issues at the Baca senior center in the Baca chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county; (35) forty-six thousand three hundred dollars (\$46,300) to purchase and equip a vehicle for the Baca senior center in the Baca chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county; (36) eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000) to purchase and install meals equipment at the McKinley senior center in Thoreau in McKinley county; (37) fifty-six thousand four hundred dollars (\$56,400) to purchase and equip a vehicle for the Pueblo Pintado senior center at the Pueblo Pintado chapter of the Navajo Nation in McKinley county; (38) five hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$550,000) to plan, design and construct an addition to and to renovate the Mora senior center in Mora in Mora county; (39) ninety-seven thousand seven hundred dollars (\$97,700) to purchase and equip vehicles, including a meal delivery vehicle, for the Mora senior center in Mora in Mora county; (40) forty-three thousand six hundred dollars (\$43,600) for improvements to the facility to address code compliance issues at the Alamo senior center in Alamogordo in Otero county; (41) sixty-eight thousand two hundred fifty dollars (\$68,250) to purchase and equip vehicles for the Alamo senior center in Alamogordo in Otero county; (42) fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) for renovations to the Cloudcroft senior center in Cloudcroft in Otero county; (43) five thousand eight hundred dollars (\$5,800) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Mescalero Apache elderly program in Mescalero in Otero county; (44) seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000) to purchase and equip vehicles for the Mescalero Apache elderly program in Mescalero in Otero county; (45) twenty-nine thousand five hundred dollars (\$29,500) to purchase and equip a vehicle for the Tularosa senior center in Tularosa in Otero county; (46) twenty-seven thousand four hundred dollars (\$27,400) to purchase and equip a vehicle for the Logan senior citizens center in Logan in Quay county; (47) thirty-five thousand one hundred dollars (\$35,100) to purchase and equip a hot meal delivery vehicle for the Alcalde senior center in Alcalde in Rio Arriba county; (48) eight thousand three hundred dollars (\$8,300) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Chama senior center in Chama in Rio Arriba county; (49) four thousand one hundred dollars (\$4,100) for renovations to the Chama senior center in Chama in Rio Arriba county; (50) thirty-five thousand one hundred dollars (\$35,100) to purchase and equip a hot meal delivery vehicle for the Chimayo senior center in Chimayo in Rio Arriba county; (51) thirty-five thousand one hundred dollars (\$35,100) to purchase and equip a hot meal delivery vehicle for the Coyote senior center in Coyote in Rio Arriba county; (52) seventy thousand two hundred dollars (\$70,200) to purchase and equip hot meal delivery vehicles for the El Rito senior center in El Rito in Rio Arriba county; (53) thirty-five thousand one hundred dollars (\$35,100) to purchase and equip a hot meal delivery vehicle for the Espanola senior center in Espanola in Rio Arriba county; (54) one hundred thirteen thousand eight hundred dollars (\$113,800) for improvements to the facility to address code compliance issues at the Santa Clara adult daycare center at the Pueblo of Santa Clara in Rio Arriba county; (55) fifty-seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$57,500) to purchase and equip vehicles for the Santa Clara adult daycare center at the Pueblo of Santa Clara in Rio Arriba county; (56) one hundred twenty-eight thousand seven hundred dollars (\$128,700) to purchase and equip vehicles, including a meal delivery vehicle, for the Santa Clara senior citizens center in the Pueblo of Santa Clara in Rio Arriba county; (57) two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000) for renovations to the Tierra Amarilla senior center in Tierra Amarilla in Rio Arriba county; (58) thirty-five thousand one hundred dollars (\$35,100) to purchase and equip a hot meal delivery vehicle for the Tierra Amarilla senior center in Tierra Amarilla in Rio Arriba county; (59) thirty-five thousand one hundred dollars (\$35,100) to purchase and equip a hot meal delivery vehicle for the Truchas senior center in Truchas in Rio Arriba county; (60) seven thousand six hundred dollars (\$7,600) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Aztec senior community center in Aztec in San Juan county; (61) fifty-three thousand one hundred dollars (\$53,100) for renovations to the Aztec senior community center in Aztec in San Juan county; (62) one hundred thirty-three thousand dollars (\$133,000) to purchase and equip vehicles, including meal delivery vehicles, for the Aztec senior community center in Aztec in San Juan county; (63) fifty-five thousand seven hundred dollars (\$55,700) for improvements to the parking lot at the Blanco senior center in Blanco in San Juan county; (64) forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) to purchase and equip a vehicle for the Blanco senior center in Blanco in San Juan county; (65) fifty-five thousand dollars (\$55,000) to purchase and equip a vehicle for the Bloomfield senior citizens center in Bloomfield in San Juan county; (66) four hundred eighty thousand dollars (\$480,000) to plan, design and construct a parking lot at the Bernalillo senior center in Bernalillo in Sandoval county; (67) eighty-three thousand four hundred dollars (\$83,400) to purchase and equip vehicles, including meal delivery vehicles, for the Bernalillo senior center in Bernalillo in Sandoval county; (68) twenty thousand five hundred dollars (\$20,500) for renovations to the Corrales senior center in Corrales in Sandoval county; (69) one hundred one thousand six hundred fifty dollars (\$101,650) for improvement to the facility to address code compliance issues at the Cuba senior center in Cuba in Sandoval county; (70) twenty-two thousand eight hundred dollars (\$22,800) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Cuba senior center in Cuba in Sandoval county; (71) forty-three thousand dollars (\$43,000) to purchase and equip vehicles, including a meal delivery vehicle, for the Cuba senior center in Cuba in Sandoval county; (72) fifty thousand two hundred fifty dollars (\$50,250) for improvements to the facility to address code compliance issues at the Jemez community center in Canon in Sandoval county; (73) ten thousand six hundred dollars (\$10,600) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Jemez community center in Canon in Sandoval county; (74) seventy-one thousand one hundred dollars (\$71,100) for improvements to the facility and parking lot at the Jemez community center in Canon in Sandoval county; (75) three million four hundred thousand dollars (\$3,400,000) to plan, design, construct and equip phase 1 of a new senior center in Rio Rancho in Sandoval county; (76) seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000) for improvements to the facility to address code compliance issues at the Meadowlark senior center in Rio Rancho in Sandoval county; (77) nine thousand three hundred dollars (\$9,300) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Meadowlark senior center in Rio Rancho in Sandoval county; (78) sixty-five thousand four hundred dollars (\$65,400) for renovations to the Meadowlark senior center in Rio Rancho in Sandoval county; (79) seven thousand four hundred dollars (\$7,400) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Placitas community center in Placitas in Sandoval county; (80) one hundred twenty-four thousand four hundred dollars (\$124,400) to purchase and equip hot meal delivery vehicles for the Rio Rancho meal site in Rio Rancho in Sandoval county; (81) thirty-six thousand two hundred dollars (\$36,200) to purchase and equip a vehicle for the Sandia elderly program at the Pueblo of Sandia in Sandoval county; (82) fifty-three thousand seven hundred dollars (\$53,700) to purchase and install meals equipment at the senior center in the Pueblo of Santa Ana in Sandoval county; (83) sixty-eight thousand three hundred fifty dollars (\$68,350) to purchase and equip vehicles, including a meal delivery vehicle, for the senior center in the Pueblo of Santa Ana in Sandoval county; (84) ninety-seven thousand dollars (\$97,000) to purchase and equip vehicles, including a

meal delivery vehicle, for the Edgewood senior center in Edgewood in Santa Fe county; (85) two hundred thirty-six thousand five hundred dollars (\$236,500) for improvements to the building and parking lot at the Mary Esther Gonzales senior center in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county; (86) seventy thousand three hundred dollars (\$70,300) to plan, design, construct and equip phase 2 of the computer laboratory at the Mary Esther Gonzales senior center in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county; (87) four hundred ninety-six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$496,800) to purchase and equip vehicles for the Mary Esther Gonzales senior center in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county; (88) thirty-eight thousand dollars (\$38,000) for renovations to the Nambé Pueblo senior center in the Pueblo of Nambé in Santa Fe county; (89) one hundred ninety-eight thousand five hundred dollars (\$198,500) for improvements to the facility to address code compliance issues at the Pasatiempo senior center in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county; (90) one hundred ninety thousand dollars (\$190,000) to plan, design, construct and equip an expansion to the senior center in the Pueblo of Pojoaque in Santa Fe county; (91) one hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000) to purchase and equip vehicles, including a meal delivery vehicle, for the Santa Cruz senior center in Santa Cruz in Santa Fe county; (92) one hundred ninety-eight thousand dollars (\$198,000) for improvements to the facility to address code compliance issues at the Villa Consuelo senior center in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county; (93) eighty thousand nine hundred dollars (\$80,900) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Villa Consuelo senior center in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county; (94) five thousand six hundred dollars (\$5,600) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Magdalena senior center in Magdalena in Socorro county; (95) twenty-six thousand one hundred dollars (\$26,100) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Socorro senior center in Socorro in Socorro county; (96) fifty-three thousand six hundred dollars (\$53,600) for renovations to the Socorro senior center in Socorro in Socorro county; (97) one hundred one thousand three hundred dollars (\$101,300) to purchase and equip vehicles for the Socorro senior center in Socorro in Socorro county; (98) ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Veguita senior center in Las Nutrias in Socorro county; (99) six thousand eight hundred dollars (\$6,800) for renovations to the Veguita senior center in Las Nutrias in Socorro county; (100) ninety-two thousand eight hundred fifty dollars (\$92,850) for improvements to the facility to address code compliance issues at the Picuris senior center in the Pueblo of Picuris in Taos county; (101) one million two hundred seventy-five thousand dollars (\$1,275,000) to plan, design, construct and equip a new senior center in Taos in Taos county; (102) one hundred twenty-nine thousand one hundred fifty dollars (\$129,150) to purchase and equip vehicles, including a meal delivery vehicle, for Taos county senior centers in Taos in Taos county; (103) seven thousand eight hundred dollars (\$7,800) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Estancia senior center in Estancia in Torrance county; (104) eighty thousand one hundred dollars (\$80,100) to purchase and equip vehicles for the Estancia senior center in Estancia in Torrance county; (105) seven thousand eight hundred dollars (\$7,800) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Mountainair senior center in Mountainair in Torrance county; (106) one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) for improvements to the facility to address code compliance issues at the Clayton senior center in Clayton in Union county; (107) one hundred ninety-eight thousand one hundred fifty dollars (\$198,150) to purchase and install meals equipment at the Bosque Farms senior meal site in Bosque Farms in Valencia county; (108) one hundred forty-three thousand four hundred dollars (\$143,400) to plan, design, construct and equip an addition to the Bosque Farms senior meal site in Bosque Farms in Valencia county; and (109) two hundred ninety thousand dollars (\$290,000) for expansion and renovations at the Fred Luna senior center in Los Lunas in Valencia county;

B. for library acquisitions at public libraries, public school libraries, academic libraries and tribal libraries statewide: (1) to the cultural affairs department: (a) three million dollars (\$3,000,000) for equipment, library furniture, fixtures and supplemental library resource acquisitions, including print, non-print and electronic resources, and for the purchase and installation of broadband internet equipment and infrastructure at nontribal public libraries statewide; and (b) seven hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$750,000) for equipment, library furniture, fixtures and supplemental library resource acquisitions, including print, non-print and electronic resources, and for the purchase and installation of broadband internet equipment and infrastructure at tribal libraries statewide; (2) to the higher education department, three million two hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$3,250,000) for supplemental library re-source acquisitions, including books, equipment, electronic resources and collaborative library resources and information technology projects, for academic libraries statewide; and (3) to the public education department, three million dollars (\$3,000,000) for supplemental library resource acquisitions, including print, non-print and electronic resources, at public school libraries statewide;

C. for capital improvements at institutions of higher education, special

schools and tribal schools statewide: (1) to the board of regents of eastern New Mexico university: (a) one million dollars (\$1,000,000) to plan, design, renovate, equip and furnish classrooms and campus-wide infrastructure improvements and replacement at the Roswell branch campus of eastern New Mexico university in Chaves county; (b) seven hundred thousand dollars (\$700,000) to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip classrooms and student service spaces at the Ruidoso branch community college of eastern New Mexico university in Lincoln county; and (c) eleven million dollars (\$11,000,000) to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip the Golden library and student success center at eastern New Mexico university in Portales in Roosevelt county; (2) to the higher education department: (a) thirteen million five hundred thousand dollars (\$13,500,000) to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip renovations at Max Salazar hall at the main campus of central New Mexico community college in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; (b) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip the education media center, including the auditorium, classrooms and performing arts education space, at Luna community college in Las Vegas in San Miguel county; (c) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to plan, design, replace, purchase and install heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems, including infrastructure, air handlers, controls and boilers campuswide, at Clovis community college in Clovis in Curry county; (d) four million dollars (\$4,000,000) to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip the allied health building at New Mexico junior college in Hobbs in Lea county; (e) eight hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$850,000) to plan, design, demolish, construct, improve, furnish and equip the learning innovation center, including site infrastructure and the removal of existing modular buildings, at the Crownpoint campus of Navajo technical university in McKinley county; (f) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) for site improvements and to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip campus improvements, including paving and signage, at Mesalands community college in Tucumcari in Quay county; (g) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to plan, design, construct and improve infrastructure campuswide, including restroom renovations for code compliance, at San Juan college in San Juan county; (h) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip the education media center, including the auditorium, classrooms and performing arts education space, at Luna community college in Las Vegas in San Miguel county; (i) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip a new multipurpose fitness and performing arts center at the institute of American Indian arts in Santa Fe county; (j) one million five hundred thousand dollars (\$1,500,000) to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip infrastructure upgrades and roofing campuswide at Santa Fe community college in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county; and (k) five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) to plan, design, renovate and construct roads and sidewalks, including site improvements for code compliance, at Dine college in the Shiprock chapter of the Navajo Nation in San Juan county; (3) to the Indian affairs department, nine hundred thousand dollars (\$900,000) to plan, design and construct an access lane and other road improvements, including ingress and egress, curbs and gutters and storm drainage, at the Santa Fe Indian school in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county; (4) to the board of regents of the New Mexico school for the blind and visually impaired, one million two hundred thousand dollars (\$1,200,000) to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip Garrett dormitory, including the purchase and installation of special needs playground equipment, at the New Mexico school for the blind and visually impaired in Alamogordo in Otero county; (5) to the board of regents of New Mexico highlands university, four million five hundred thousand dollars (\$4,500,000) for site improvements and to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip the Rodgers administration building at New Mexico highlands university in Las Vegas in San Miguel county; (6) to the board of regents of the New Mexico institute of mining and technology: (a) five million five hundred thousand dollars (\$5,500,000) to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip Jones hall at the New Mexico institute of mining and technology in Socorro in Socorro county; and (b) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to plan, design, construct, furnish, equip and install a telescope and inter-ferometer infrastructure at the astrophysics facility at the Magdalena ridge observatory in Socorro county; (7) to the board of regents of the New Mexico military institute, four million eight hundred fifty-six thousand two hundred dollars (\$4,856,200) to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip Cahoon hall athletic facility at the New Mexico military institute in Roswell in Chaves county; (8) to the board of regents of the New Mexico school for the deaf, two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip Delgado hall, including demolition, at the New Mexico school for the deaf in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county; (9) to the board of regents of New Mexico state university: (a) one million five hundred thousand dollars (\$1,500,000) to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip improvements to campus roads and parking lots and site improvements campuswide at the Grants branch campus of New Mexico state university in Cibola county; (b) twenty-two

million five hundred thousand dollars (\$22,500,000) to plan, design, demolish, construct, renovate, expand, furnish and equip Dan W. Williams hall and Dan W. Williams annex at New Mexico state university in Las Cruces in Dona Ana county; (c) one million five hundred thousand dollars (\$1,500,000) to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip classrooms, laboratories and other infrastructure, including roof repair and replacement, at the central campus of Dona Ana branch community college of New Mexico state university in Dona Ana county; (d) one million dollars (\$1,000,000) to plan, design, construct, renovate and equip improvements to the fire alarm and fire suppression system in the main building at the Carlsbad branch campus of New Mexico state university in Eddy county; and (e) one million dollars (\$1,000,000) to plan, design, construct, renovate and replace roofs campuswide at the Alamogordo branch campus of New Mexico state university in Otero county; (10) to the board of regents of northern New Mexico state school, one million dollars (\$1,000,000) for site improvements and to plan, design, construct, renovate and upgrade heating, cooling and electrical systems and infrastructure at the El Rito and Espanola campuses of northern New Mexico state school in Rio Arriba county; (11) to the board of regents of the university of New Mexico: (a)

twenty-seven million dollars (\$27,000,000) to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a new physics and astronomy inter-disciplinary science building, including demolition, at the university of New Mexico in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; (b) five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip upgrades at existing facilities, including code compliance, at the Los Alamos branch campus of the university of New Mexico in Los Alamos county; (c) one million five hundred thousand dollars (\$1,500,000) to plan, design, construct, furnish and equip a new physical plant and storage facility at the Gallup branch campus of the university of New Mexico in McKinley county; (d) eight million dollars (\$8,000,000) to plan, design, construct, renovate, furnish and equip a health science center west education building, including classrooms, laboratories and faculty space, at the university of New Mexico health sciences campus in Rio Rancho in Sandoval county; (e) four million dollars (\$4,000,000) for site improvements and to plan, design, construct, expand, furnish and equip a career technical center at the Taos branch campus of the university of New Mexico in Taos county; and (f) one million five hundred thousand dollars (\$1,500,000) to plan, design, construct and upgrade electrical, mechanical and information technology systems and infrastructure campuswide at the Valencia branch campus of

the university of New Mexico in Los Lunas in Valencia county; and (12) to the board of regents of western New Mexico university, five million dollars (\$5,000,000) to plan, design, demolish, construct, improve, landscape and equip Harlan hall and for infrastructure upgrades campuswide at western New Mexico university in Silver City in Grant county; and D. for capital improvements and acquisitions for public safety: (1) to the capital program fund, seven million dollars (\$7,000,000) to plan, design and construct a new state police crime laboratory and evidence and records facility, including expansion of the existing crime laboratory, at the department of public safety headquarters in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county; (2) to the department of information technology, five million dollars (\$5,000,000) to plan, design, purchase, install and implement infrastructure to stabilize and modernize public safety communications statewide; and (3) to the department of military affairs: (a) four million dollars (\$4,000,000) to plan, design and construct the Las Cruces national guard readiness center in Dona Ana county; and (b) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) for improve-ments, repairs and demolition and to purchase and install systems to improve energy efficiency and for staging areas at facilities statewide.

SECTION 11. ELECTION.--

A. Bonds issued pursuant to the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act

shall be submitted to the registered voters of the state at the general election to be held in November 2016, and, if they receive a majority of all the votes cast thereon at such election, shall take effect upon certification of the state canvassing board announcing the results of the election. No bonds shall be issued or sold under that act until the registered voters of this state have voted upon and approved the bonds and property tax as provided in this section. Any bonds issued under that act shall be issued within thirty months from the date of such election.

B. The ballots used at the 2016 general election shall contain substantially the following language: (1) "The 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of senior citizen facility improvement, construction and equipment acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed fifteen million four hundred forty thousand dollars (\$15,440,000) to make capital expenditures for certain senior citizen facility improvement, construction and equipment acquisition projects and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law? For _____; Against _____";

"The 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act

authorizes the issuance and sale of library acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed ten million one hundred sixty-seven thousand dollars (\$10,167,000) to make capital expenditures for academic, public school, tribal and public library resource acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law? For _____; Against _____";

"The 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of higher education,

special schools and tribal schools capital improvement and acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed one hundred forty-two million three hundred fifty-six thousand dollars (\$142,356,000) to make capital expenditures for certain higher education, special schools and tribal schools capital improve-ments and acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law? For _____; Against _____";

"The 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of public safety capital improvement and acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed eighteen million one hundred ninety-six thousand dollars (\$18,196,000) to make capital expenditures for capital improvements and acquisitions for state police, public safety communications and national guard facilities statewide and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law? For _____; Against _____";

C. Each question set

forth in this section includes a specific work or object to be financed by the bonds. If any such question is not approved by a majority vote of the electorate at the state's 2016 general election, the issuance of bonds for the work or object specified by the question shall be excluded from and shall not be part of the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act. The failure of a question to be approved by the electorate at the 2016 general election shall not affect those questions that are approved at the election.

D. The secretary of state shall include the submission of the capital projects general obligation bonds to the people at the 2016 general election, and it shall be included in the general election proclamation of each of the County clerks. The secretary of state shall cause the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act to be published in full in at least one newspaper in each county of the state if one be published therein, once each week, for four successive weeks next preceding the general election as required by the constitution of New Mexico.

SECTION 12. ART IN PUBLIC PLACES.--Pursuant to Section 13-4A-4 NMSA 1978 and where applicable, the appropriations authorized in the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act include money for the art in public places fund.

SECTION 13. PROJECT SCOPE--REVERSION.--

A. If an appropriation

for a project authorized in the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act is not sufficient to complete all the purposes specified, the appropriation may be expended for any portion of the purposes specified in the appropriation. Expenditures shall not be made for purposes other than those specified in the appropriation.

B. The state agencies and state institutions to which money has been appropriated in the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be responsible for monitoring the projects funded in that act to ensure compliance with the constitution and laws of New Mexico and shall cause to be reverted any unexpended or un-encumbered balance remaining at the earlier of the third full fiscal year after issuance of the bonds or the termination or completion of the specific project. Reverted funds shall be deposited in the debt service fund established by the state treasurer for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on the state's general obligation bonds.

SECTION 14. SEVERABILITY.--If any part or application of the 2016 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act is held invalid, the remainder or its application to other situations or persons shall not be affected.

SECTION 15. EMERGENCY.--It is necessary for the public peace, health and safety that this act take effect immediately.

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Members of Ghostly Concerns Paranormal Investigations provide investigations, certifications and paranormal expulsion services.

Organization searching for volunteers

By **BILLY HUNTSMAN**

Las Cruces Bulletin

Ghostly Concerns Paranormal Investigations and Research of Las Cruces is seeking volunteers to train and aid in investigations.

Jeff Conner, founder of the organization and 23-year ghost-hunting veteran who started his career on ghost-hunting teams in West Virginia, said the ghost-hunting industry has a very high turnover rate.

"We're very selective on who we take," Conner said. "You get a lot of people who have the whole 'ghost-buster' mentality, but there's a lot of work to do this."

Conner said he is currently listening to 40 minutes of audio taken in a Texas cemetery seeking electronic voice phenomena (EVP), disembodied voices, and he said those 40 minutes will take approximately four days to work through.

These services are provided at no cost to the business. The video with mixed audio is then sent to the requesting business along with a certificate of paranormal activity. These are valuable to certain businesses in attracting customers, Conner said.

Conner said volunteers are taken on three investigations as investigators-in-training, then are promoted to investigators. After three more investigations, individuals are promoted again to lead investigators.

A single investigation

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Investigating the paranormal in Las Cruces

By **BILLY HUNTSMAN**

Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces' newest paranormal investigative service issues certification of paranormal activity to businesses seeking such accreditation, as well as verification and, if desired, expulsion services to residential locations.

Ghostly Concerns, formerly Grave Concerns, Paranormal Investigations and Research was founded three years ago by Jeff Conner. The organization is a free service that exists on donations and volunteers.

"I've been doing this for more than 23 years," Conner said.

Conner said he did not believe in the supernatural before then. That changed one night in West Virginia.

He was working as an ambulance driver. He had a partner, Lonnie. They worked together on 96-hour shifts. Between calls on these shifts, they resided in a trailer, often falling asleep.

"Lonnie kept telling me the location we were in was haunted," Conner said. "I explained to him that I didn't believe in ghosts."

After hearing so much of this from Lonnie, Conner decided he had to see the ghost – a woman, Lonnie said – for himself and called

out for her to show herself.

"Dude, I would not have done that," Lonnie said.

Nothing immediately happened.

Then, at midnight, Conner heard the bathroom door shut, saw the light go on and then heard the toilet flush. Then the door opened, the light went off, but nobody came out.

"I hollered out, 'Lonnie, will you quit messing with me?'" Conner said.

Then he heard Lonnie turn over and grunt in his bed, asleep.

"There were only two doors into that trailer," Conner said. "The back door, which was padlocked, and the front, which was padlocked from the inside."

Conner then felt a sweltering heat in the trailer and got up to find the thermostat had been turned up high—in the middle of the summer. He turned it down and returned to bed, but shortly got up again because he felt cold. Returning to the thermostat, he said he found it had been turned down lower than he had put it.

Then he saw her.

"It was a lady floating about four feet above the floor," Conner said, "in a white dress with the wildest hair, laughing at me, grabbing my blanket and pulling it straight up."

After this encounter, his eyes opened up,

he said, and he believed in the supernatural.

This eventually led to him to take part in several ghost hunts. That's when he "caught the fever," he said.

After working with a few groups in West Virginia, Conner moved to New Mexico to found the current group, as well as several others, all serving the southwestern states.

Before visiting a supposedly haunted location, Conner and his group have the requestor(s) fill out an extensive questionnaire including such questions as, "What, if any, medications, illicit substances, do you regularly consume?" and "How much alcohol do you drink?"

These questions are meant to weed out the people who may have only seen things while hallucinating, Conner said.

If a location warrants a visit and further investigation, Conner said he and his team "go in as skeptics. When we go in, we're trying to disprove that the ghosts are there," Conner said.

Electromagnetic fields can also cause people to hallucinate, Conner said, so when his team go in, they have EMF readers that scan for abnormal levels.

If people call in about supernatural activity that Conner and his team find aren't

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chemically or electrically induced, often it's residual haunting, Conner said, "a playback of a past event."

"We don't normally consider (residuals) as paranormal because (the ghostly presence) can't interact with you," Conner said.

An example of a residual haunting could be seeing the same ghost standing in front of the same window every night. The theory is that a building's material, even the atmosphere, 'records' an individual's emotional state for future endless playback, such as analog film records events for future viewing.

The only type of haunting that Ghostly Concerns certifies as paranormal activity is intelligent, a spirit that can directly interact with investigators, such as through answering questions and physical contact, Conner said.

Ghostly Concerns only certifies businesses such as hotels for marketing reasons.

This is the certification program's first year and the first certificate recipient will be the Blackness, a haunted house attraction in Plainview, Texas. Conner and his team think the house is the location of a portal, where spirits can pass between this and their worlds.

Ghostly Concerns does not certify residential hauntings because residences typically don't want that reputation, Conner said.

"Ninety percent of residential locations want to know why (a spirit's) there, how can I get rid of it and, if I can't get rid of it, who is it? Is it a loved

one?" Conner said.

If a residence wants to get rid of a ghost, Conner said he and his team are able to 'cleanse' through Christian principles.

"We use the Bible, holy water and oil, and we say, 'Under the blood of Jesus Christ, you are required to leave this location,'" Conner said.

Ghostly Concerns has investigated between 15 and 20 hauntings, while Conner himself has investigated more than 30, he said.

More information about the organization can be found on Facebook, at gcpir.n.m@gmail.com or at 575-218-2606.

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can last as long as six months, Conner said.

Equipment used includes thermal imagers, infrared cameras and digital video recorders, electromagnetic field readers, an electromagnetic field pump, which generates energy to allow ghosts to materialize, a ghost box, which scans all radio frequencies to find efforts of ghosts communicating over radio waves, laser grids, a Paranormal Puck 2, which registers temperatures, humidity

and atmospheric pressure and sends the data to Android platforms, Conner said.

Conner said much of the equipment is not exorbitantly priced and in fact Google Play has a number of apps that the amateur ghost hunter can use in his/her own investigation and get accurate information, or can be used as practice before volunteering for service with Ghostly Concerns.

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FRI OCTOBER 28 • 3:30 P.M. **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Library Lab (Activities/Stories for ages 6-10)

FRI OCTOBER 28 • 7:00 P.M. **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
ACT presents *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*

SAT OCTOBER 29 • 1:00 P.M. **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
ACT presents *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*

TUE NOVEMBER 1 • 10:30 A.M. **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Read to Me (Storytime for ages 3-5)

WED+THU NOV 2+3 • 10:00 A.M. **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Toddler Time (Storytime for ages 1-3)

WED NOVEMBER 2 • 11:00 A.M. **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Mother Goose Time (Activities for Infants)

WED NOVEMBER 2 • 2:00 P.M. **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**
Dona Ana County Genealogical Society

SAT NOVEMBER 5 • 7:00 P.M. **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
The Mexican Consulate presents *Mexican Mosaic - Day of the Dead*

WED NOVEMBER 9 • 6:30 P.M. **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
Every 2nd Wednesday presents *El Paso Choral Society*

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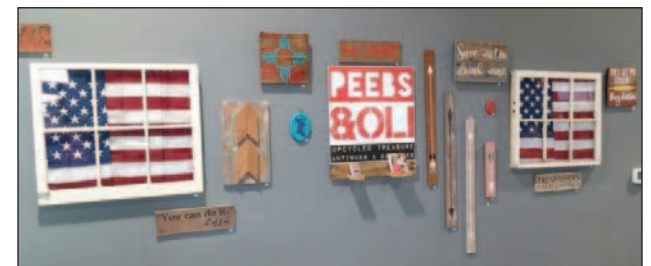
FRI NOVEMBER 11 • 7:30 P.M. **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
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Border Brew Coffee House has great coffee

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

I was driving down Motel Boulevard a couple of weeks ago and noticed below the Border International sign on my right (heading south toward Mesilla from Amador Avenue, just before the overpass) was a sign for Border Brew Coffee House.

There's not much I like better than a coffee house, so the next time I was out that way, I kept going straight on Amador, through the intersection with Motel Boulevard, as if I was going to the landfill. Instead, however, I followed the Border Brew signs and turned left through the gate in the chain-link fence and wound up in the parking lot just in front of the coffee shop – even I couldn't miss the window-sized sign right in front of me.

What a pleasant surprise!

The coffee shop is spacious, incredibly clean

Border Brew Coffee closed Saturday, Oct. 29 for Pet-O-berfest at Young Park

Border Brew Coffee House, 2701 W. Amador Ave., will be closed on Saturday, Oct. 29, so its staff can serve bow-ista bowls for pets and other drinks for humans at Pet-O-berfest, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day at Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave.

The event is free to attend and is sponsored by Adams Radio Group of Las Cruces.

"Pet-O-berfest celebrates our love affair with our animals – a full day where you can bring your pet and listen to music, eat, enjoy Octoberfest beer, watch pet-themed entertainment, and even adopt an animal in need," according to www.facebook.com/events/331255353876720.

and well stocked with coffee from Picacho Coffee Roasters of Las Cruces. I've also had their coffee at Spirit Winds and probably elsewhere in Las Cruces, and I really, really like it.

I always order a large half decaf and half regular caffeinated. That gives me less caffeine, but the flavor is still terrific. The folks at Border Brew have made it to perfection both times I've been there.

You can also get lattes,

espressos, Frappaccinos, Cappuccinos, Nitro brew, loose-leaf tea and hot and iced tea. The coffee shop also has a variety of snacks and some sandwiches and baked goods. It all looked delicious to me! There also were cold drinks, chips and even cereal.

Border Brew also features some very nice original art for sale – "upcycled treasure antiques and oddities" – by Peebs and Oli of Mesilla. You'll find the hanging

on the wall facing you as you enter the coffee shop.

You can also see some beautiful big-rigs in the parking lot and the show room of Border International. They also had a 1957 Chevy Bel Air and a beautiful Corvette on display.

Coffee shop manager Joann Ortiz said Border Brew Coffee House has been open since March. I guess I should pay more attention when I'm driving out that way.

Border Brew is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays. It's closed on Sundays.

The street address is 2701 W. Amador Ave. It's just past the intersection with Motel Boulevard. Keep following the signs at the very end of Amador and turn left into the Border International parking lot.

For more information, call 575-288-3345 and visit www.borderbrewcoffee.com. You'll also find them on Facebook.

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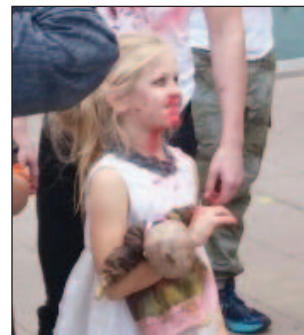
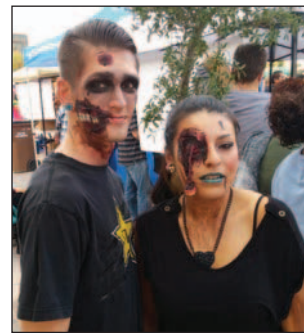


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THE UNDEAD DOWNTOWN

Many Las Cruces came together downtown on Main Street and at the new Plaza de Las Cruces for the city's annual Zombie Walk, Saturday, Oct. 22. From 5 to 9 p.m. zombies of all ages enjoyed food – other than brains – as well as live music and dance performances and also participated in the Zombie Walk itself.



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LOOK WHO'S *Dancing*



Samantha Walker and Marco Carmona compete in Look Who's Dancing at the Pan American Center on Sunday, Oct. 23. The annual event raises money for the New Mexico State University dance program. Joshua Rex and partner Valeria Zerecero finished in first place.

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY TABITHA ROSSMAN

Auditions for 'No Sex Please' are Nov. 11, 12

BULLETIN REPORT

Las Cruces Community Theatre will hold auditions for its next show, the comedy farce "No Sex Please, We're British" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11 and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Auditions will be held at the theatre, 313 N. Main St. in downtown Las Cruces.

Director Norman Lewis will to cast 11 people in the play, including seven men and four women ranging in age from early 20s to mid 60s. Roles available include Peter Hunter, bank manager, age 25-35; Frances Hunter, his wife, age 22 to 35; Brian Runnicles, chief cashier, age 25 to 35; Eleanor Hunter, Peter's mother, age 50ish; Leslie Bromhead, district bank manager, age 50ish; Mr. Needham, bank inspector, age 40 to 60; Police Superintendent Paul, age 35 to 65; Susan and Barbara, two happy hookers, ages 20 to 35; and two delivery men.

To fill the parts, Lewis said he is 'seeking enthusiastic, committed, energetic actors with a good comic

sense of fun and the outrageous."

Blocking rehearsals for the play will be held during the first two weeks of December. The main rehearsal period will be Feb. 5 through March 2, 2017. During that time, rehearsals will be held four or five nights a week, Lewis said.

"No Sex Please, We're British" will be performed March 3 through 19 at LCCT.

The play was written by Antony Marriott and Alistair Foot. It is set in the 1970s and is about an assistant bank manager who innocently sends off a mail order for Scandinavian glassware. What arrives instead is pornography. The plot revolves around what is to be done with the flood of explicit materials, photographs, books, films and eventually girls, that arrives. The matter is considerably complicated by the man's mother, his boss, a visiting bank inspector, a police superintendent and a muddled friend who does everything wrong in his reluctant efforts to set everything right.

Lady Belladonna's Night Shades



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY TABITHA ROSSMAN

Writer and director David Salcido discusses his movie "Lady Belladonna's Night Shades" at the red carpet premiere Friday, Oct. 21 at the Rio Grande Theatre. The Las Cruces put the film together with producers Troy Scoughton, Sr., and Troy Scoughton, Jr. Salcido said the film is an anthology that takes elements of Rod Serling's "Night Gallery," "Mystery Science Theatre 3000" and Elvira, Mistress Of The Dark, then shakes liberally to create an irreverent showcase for short films packaged together under a common theme: The Sins of Man.



Las Cruces filmmaker and actor Mark Vasconcellos, left, talks with actor Jack Lutz at the premiere of "Lady Belladonna's Night Shades." Lutz appears in the movie as Cupid.



Las Cruces actress Tawnya Bass arrives at the premiere. She plays the pivotal role of Lady Belladonna, the Mistress of Perdition and top Soul Broker of the Abyss.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

NM Vintage Wines offers music

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

- Friday, Oct. 28, from 8 to 10 p.m., Maria y Yahvi, Multi-instrumentalists and vocalists; music from various Mexican traditions
- Saturday, Oct. 29, from 8 to 10 p.m., Double Clutchers, Rockabilly act that performs its own original music along with covers
- Sunday, Oct. 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. Alister M + Steve MacIntyre, An Indie-rock-folk group singing favorites

Sons of the Pioneers to play

The Sons of the Pioneers will

take the stage as the second performance of the National Tour Series, bringing classics like "Cool Water," "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Ghost Riders in the Sky" and many others to Las Cruces, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11.

In honor of Veterans' Day, Veterans will receive a \$15 discount off all ticket prices. Advance purchase reserved seats are \$27 for the balcony and \$37 for the main floor, all fees included. (Ticket prices at the door are an additional \$5.)

The performance is included for holders of National Tour Series season tickets.

The Rio Grande Theatre is located at 211 N. Main Street. Info: www.riograndetheatre.com; 575-523-6403.

Jazz Unlimited concert at St. Paul's

Jazz Unlimited of El Paso will perform in concert beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30 in the sanctuary of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave. in downtown Las Cruces.

The concert is free, but donations will be accepted.

Jazz Unlimited was formed in 1991 and blossomed into a full-blown big-band-jazz group two years later.

"The band has a repertoire of more than 120 songs which include selections from the 40s, 50s and 60s in the big band popular song style," according to its Facebook page, Jazzunlimited.

For more information, call 575-526-6689.

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

Jazzercise Halloween camp set

Las Cruces Junior Jazzercise is holding a Halloween Camp from noon to 3 p.m., Oct. 29 at Las Cruces Jazzercise Fitness Center, 3217 El Camino Real. There will be a zombie dance party, creepy craft time, ghoulish games, and put on an end-of-camp performance. The cost is \$35 and sibling discounts are available. Save 10 percent off your registration for referring a friend. Info: 941-

705-0800, email lascrucesjuniorjazzercise@yahoo.com or visit the Junior Jazzercise Las Cruces on Facebook.

Quesadilla Run set for La Llorona Park

Ngage New Mexico of Las Cruces will host the Quesadilla Run from 7 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5 at La Llorona Park, 3447 W. Picacho Blvd. Registration is \$25 until Saturday, Oct. 29, when the price will increase to \$35.

Participants can choose from

a 5K, a 10K or a family fun run/walk. Everyone will receive a tee shirt and quesadilla samples from local vendors and refreshments.

Registration and packet pickup is from 7 to 7:45 a.m. The one-mile family fun run begins at 8 a.m. The 5K and 10K races begin at 8:30 a.m. For information, call 575-521-1957 or email info@ngagenm.org.

Centennial band holiday craft fair

Centennial High School Marching Band will hold a holiday craft fair – The Shoppes at Centennial – from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov.

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GALLERIES & OPENINGS

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.

A reception will be held during the monthly Ramble from 5-7 p.m., Friday, Nov.

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.

The Mesilla Valley Fine Arts gallery will hold a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 called "Rush for the Holidays," with refreshments, live music and artist demonstrations. 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 will be introduced at the Blue Gate gallery's fall opening, 4 to 7 p.m., at 4901 Chargar Court. 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 demonstration set

As part of her exhibit at Cutter Gallery, 2640 El Paseo Road, artist Nancy Frost Begin will conduct a woodcut demonstration, at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 22.

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.

Drayer reception set for Nov. Ramble

An opening reception for Ruth 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 during the first Friday Ramble, 5 to 7 p.m., Nov. 4. The show will run 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 exhibit to blend art, 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

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minerals with works by ten internationally renowned artists. A student exhibition at the Zuhl Museum, titled "NEOMAGIC," runs concurrently.



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Anthropoid

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Nov 5-10

Other People

Starring Molly Shannon, Jesse Plemons & Bradley Whitford.

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13 at Centennial High School, 1950 S. Sonoma Ranch Blvd. The craft fair is held in the auxiliary gym, near the tennis courts. Free parking is available in the student parking lot.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$3 per person. A \$1 discount is being offered to those who bring in a winter coat donation for Coats for Kids.

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 corner 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, Nov. 1 – Editing
 - Saturday, Dec. 10 – Image Critique and Question and Answer
- Register at www.dapcphotobootcamp-class1.eventbrite.com. Info: Rob Peinert at education@daphotoclub.org.

34th annual jewelry sale to be held

The NMSU Department of Art's Jewelry and Metalsmithing students will host their jewelry sale from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. The sale will be located in the lobby of the D.W. Williams Hall, 1390 E. University next to Barnes & Noble. Parking on campus will be free after 4:30 p.m. All the pieces are unique, one-of-a-kind handmade jewelry created in the metalsmithing and jewelry studio. Info: Call Motoko Furuhashi at 575-646-1238 or go to Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/NMSUjewelrysale>.

Silver City's Dia de los Muertos

Oct. 30 - Silver City Dias de los Muertos on Market and Texas Streets in downtown Silver City. Schedule includes: 1-3 p.m. Mariachi Music; Story Tellers; 3:30 Parade. 4-6:30 Mariachi Music; 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. "The Book of Life" Silco Theater

- Oct. 31 - Silver City Dias de los Muer-

tos: 7-9 p.m. – WNMU Fine Arts Theatre – talk by Dr. Felipe de Ortego y Gasca followed by performance by Ballet Folclorico de la Universidad Autonoma de Cd. Juarez

- Nov. 1 - Silver City Dias de los Muertos: 4-5 p.m. - Silver City Museum - Mariachi Canto a Mi Tierra de la UACJ; 5 p.m. An Ofrenda Procession begins at Silver City Museum, proceeds through downtown Silver City and ends at Miller Library; 7-9 p.m. Miller Library Ofrendas, Talks, WNMU's Mariachi Plata
- Nov. 2 - Silver City Dias de los Muertos: 6:30 p.m. WNMU Parotti Hall Catalino Delgado Trunk Artist Lecture Papel Picado; 7:30-9 p.m. WNMU McCray Gallery - Opening Reception Catalina Delgado Trunk and Community Ofrenda.

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.

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Coming to DVD on Nov. 1

Star Trek Beyond

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Action, science fiction
Director: Justin Lin

Bad Moms

Rated: R
Genre: Comedy
Directors: Jon Lucas, Scott Moore

Nine Lives

Rated: PG
Genre: Comedy, family
Director: Barry Sonnenfeld

The Sea of Trees

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Drama
Director: Gus Van Sant

Top grossing Oct. 28-30

- 1. Boo! A Madea Halloween**
(Week No. 1) \$28,501,448
- 2. Jack Reacher**
(Week No. 1) \$22,872,490
- 3. Ouija: Origin of Evil**
(Week No. 1) \$14,065,500
- 4. The Accountant**
(Week No. 2) \$13,643,132
- 5. The Girl on the Train**
(Week No. 3) \$7,166,015
- 6. Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children**
(Week No. 4) \$5,894,943
- 7. Keeping Up with the Joneses**
(Week No. 1) \$5,461,475
- 8. Kevin Hart: What Now?**
(Week No. 2) \$4,118,255
- 9. Storks**
(Week No. 5) \$4,003,270
- 10. Deepwater Horizon**
(Week No. 4) \$3,399,466

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Deepwater Horizon

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A story set on the offshore drilling rig Deepwater Horizon, which exploded during April 2010 and created the worst oil spill in U.S. history.
Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Kurt Russell, Douglas M. Griffin

Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: When Jacob discovers clues to a mystery that stretches across time, he finds Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children.
Starring: Asa Butterfield, Samuel L. Jackson, Judi Dench

Kevin Hart: What Now?

Rated: R
Plot Overview: Comedian Kevin Hart performs in front of a crowd of 50,000 people at Philadelphia's outdoor venue, Lincoln Financial Field.
Starring: Kevin Hart, Halle Berry, Don Cheadle

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

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

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

Max Steel

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: The adventures of teenager Max McGrath and alien companion Steel, who must harness and combine their tremendous new powers to evolve into the turbo-charged superhero Max Steel.
Starring: Ben Winchell, Josh Brener

Keeping Up with the Joneses

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A suburban couple becomes embroiled in an international espionage plot when they discover that their seemingly perfect new neighbors are government spies.
Starring: Zach Galifianakis, Isla Fisher

Storks

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: Storks have moved on from delivering babies to packages. But when an order for a baby appears, the best delivery stork must scramble to fix the error by delivering the baby.
Starring: Andy Samberg, Katie Crown, Kelsey Grammer

The Girl on the Train

Rated: R
Plot Overview: A divorcee becomes entangled in a missing persons investigation that promises to send shockwaves throughout her life.
Starring: Emily Blunt, Haley Bennett, Rebecca Ferguson

Inferno

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: When Robert Langdon wakes up in an Italian hospital with amnesia, he teams up with Dr. Sienna Brooks, and together they must race across Europe against the clock to foil a deadly global plot.
Starring: Tom Hanks, Felicity Jones, Irrfan Khan

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

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COURTESY PHOTOS

German actor Detlef Bothe portrays Nazi governor of Czechoslovakia, Reinhard Heydrich, in the early years of World War II in the movie 'Anthropoid.'

LEFT: "Anthropoid" starring Jamie Dornan and Cillian Murphy revolves around the true story of the assassination plot against Nazi governor of Czechoslovakia Reinhard Heydrich in the early years of World War II.

Historical 'Anthropoid' not for faint of heart

By **JEFF BERG**
For the Bulletin

"Anthropoid" is a historically accurate film about the efforts of a handful of Czechs to kill the murderous Nazi overlord/governor assigned to their country, Reinhard Heydrich, who "ran" Czechoslovakia during the early years of World War II.

Although up front he appeared to be helpful and progressive in the way he treated the Czech people, his real goal was to eliminate as many of them as possible.

It's an enthralling story, based on a lot of fact and at moments it almost feels like a "you are there" documentary.

The course of the story follows two valiant men, who undertake a suicidal, and most likely futile task which they know will probably have a calamitous price for themselves and many innocent country-

GRADE: A-

The Fountain Theatre at 2469 Calle De Guadalupe, Mesilla, will show the film "Anthropoid" for a week to play 7:30 p.m. daily, with a 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee, starting Friday, Oct. 28.

men.

Cillian Murphy and Jamie Dornan portray two Czech almost amateur commando-types who parachute into Czechoslovakia in December of 1941. None of what ensues is easy: they first need to avoid being captured by the Germans and Czech traitors before they can link up with the remaining Czech resistance - a small but determined group if there ever was one.

When they do so, all bets are

off. The resistance doesn't really know the plan, as we find out when they meet one of the leaders, (Toby Jones) who inquires:

"What is your mission?"
"Operation Anthropoid."

A brief, heavy silence ensues. An anthropoid is a "near human," which defines Heydrich quite well.

One wonders if the goal of the assassination of Heydrich, an SS General and one of the top men in the Third Reich, who was assigned by Hitler to appease the Czechs after the Allies ceded the country to Germany in a remarkable and intolerable act that happened just before World War II began, is truly a good idea.

But Heydrich, who was known as "The Butcher of Prague," had to die. As noted by one of the other resistance leaders, the killing of Heydrich is "not murder, it's an assassi-

nation - murder implies he has a life worth living."

We soon learn there is not really a plan at all and there is no escape strategy for after the deed is done. Heydrich is a target because the Allied forces need to be convinced that the Czechs will fight, in spite of being sold out to Hitler.

The film shares a lot of courage in the parts of Murphy and Dornan. But there is also a lot of fear and doubt, especially as they try to cobble together a plot.

It takes a huge effort just to gather the information and intelligence they need to figure out Heydrich's habits and schedule, while trying to blend into the background of the beleaguered city.

There is also a love story of sorts and lots of tedious (on the parts of the actors, not the audience) waiting and changes in plans.

The plan finally takes place, in June of 1942, somewhat ahead of schedule and is almost a failure on many fronts. A gun jams, Heydrich and his guards fight back and soon the chase is on, but not for Heydrich, who is seriously wounded in an explosion.

As expected, reprisal is swift and brutal (this film is not for the faint of heart), which is melded with confusion and mistrust.

The last 30 minutes of the film are tense and spellbinding, as the last of the city's underground, along with the would-be assassins, take on what seems like half of the German army. Suspects are tortured and others are killed at random.

These people were true heroes and in spite of the cost paid, it is always a fine day when the world is rid of still another tyrant.

PUZZLES

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1 Display shimmering milky colors
 9 Reinforcing eyelet
 16 Shapes of parentheses
 20 Like a Williamsburg district
 21 Eyeglass
 22 0
 23 Sharp-witted response from a creep?
 25 Eye part
 26 Energy-filled
 27 Provide (with)
 28 Hiatus
 29 Gut-punch response
 32 Mello -- (drink brand)
 34 Like someone doing an oil change under a car?
 38 Plane part
 40 Gaelic language
 42 Columnist Barrett
 43 Took charge
 44 Sale on items having a quintet of hanging decorative threads?
 51 Suds-filled
 52 Bible bk. before Job
 53 Siesta, e.g.
 57 Greatest importance
 59 One-sixth of a foot?
 64 Circumspect
 67 Hula --
 69 Open, as a bolted door
 70 19th Greek letter
 71 Palette part
 72 Hold PC fixers dear?
 76 Work unit
 77 Lyric penner Gershwin
 78 Pulls down
 79 Jorge's "this"
 80 Hawkish god
 81 One telling fortunes by gazing into artificial light sources?
 84 Equally billed headliners
 88 Alternatively
 89 "-- pity!"
 91 Working properly
 95 Bistro that's beautiful and also has great food?
 101 "I see now!"
 104 "It's -- of words"
 105 They counter nays
 106 Ill-fated whaler
 107 What it used to take

to get word in prehistoric times?
 111 8-pointer in Scrabble
 115 They cross rds.
 116 Fiery fits
 117 Steer snarer
 119 Nautilus VIP
 121 Hot-rod rod
 122 Lament from somebody who wants one of their sons to be named after director De Palma?
 129 Mad, with "off"
 130 Indian oven
 131 Oil conduit
 132 Water swirl
 133 Novelist Sabato
 134 Endeavoring anew

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1 Suffix with hill
 2 "Lenore" poet
 3 Brit's brew
 4 Extended
 5 Savor
 6 Attack tactic
 7 Noel
 8 Wapiti
 9 Govt. agents
 10 Train track supporters
 11 Well-timed
 12 Orbitz listing
 13 Old AT&T rival
 14 "Twilight" rock gp.
 15 Olympic ideal
 16 Sky color
 17 Expose
 18 Wrinkle
 19 Really wet
 24 Corp. shuffle
 28 Oat husk
 29 Sign- -- (approvals)
 30 Mishmash
 31 -- beans
 33 Helped out
 35 Tolkien villain
 36 Seek to win
 37 Wildebeest
 39 Energy-filled
 41 "Ciao"
 45 Yule tree
 46 Outdoor gear retailer
 47 Suffix with 20-Across
 48 "-- better be good!"
 49 Yell at from a distance

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 97 A pair
 98 Honey holder
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 103 Used a hook and line
 108 Sordid
 109 Rub away
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 112 Film festival flick, often

113 Sprang
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 118 Trainee
 120 Airport near Paris
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 123 Way-off
 124 Red Roof --
 125 Busy mo. for the IRS
 126 VI / II
 127 Raggedy -- (doll)
 128 Like some nos.

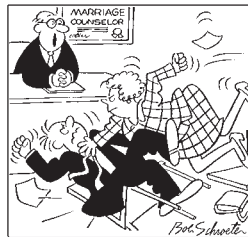
PUZZLES

WEEKLY SUDOKU By Linda Thistle

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

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SCRAMBLERS



"You don't need a marriage counselor, you need a _____!"

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

Remedy
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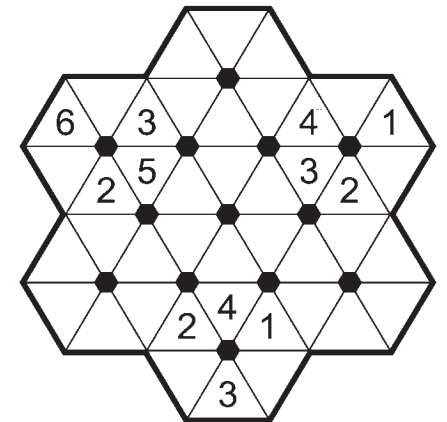
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TODAY'S WORD

SNOWFLAKES By Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆
◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

CRYPTOQUIP

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

Clue: V equals R

UXYH ZEA'VY ZYIIFHL DS BECYJEQZ
DS D BDIDQ JDV, F BAMMEBY ZEA
CFLXS JY QVYBBFHL XFC QEUH.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

When you're yelling at somebody at a salad bar, I suppose you might be dressing him down.

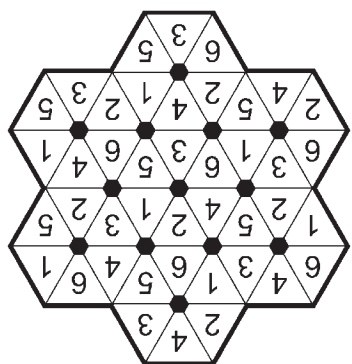
CRYPTOQUIP

REFEREE

Today's Word

1. Relief; 2. Careless; 3. Realm; 4. Urgent

SCRAMBLERS



SNOWFLAKES

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

WEEKLY SUDOKU

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SUPER CROSSWORD

Hard Road Trio has Nov. 6 show

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces' award-winning and nationally known group Hard Road Trio will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St.

Tickets are \$15 and will be available at the door.

This performance is the second of two shows Hard Road Trio (HRT) is performing with King Ibu of Senegal. King has been playing guitar since the age of 12.

He moved to the United States in 1996. As well as bass, lead and/or rhythm guitar, King plays djembe, sabar, keyboards and electronic drums, according to www.africanmusiciansprofiles.com/kingibu.htm.

"We're developing a new kind of 'Afro-grass' music," HRT said on its Facebook page.

HRT is comprised of Chris Sanders, Steve Smith and Anne Luna. The group played about 120 gigs all over the country last year. Their unique blend of "Southwest original acoustic music

at the crossroads of roots (Americana) and bluegrass" has earned them a national following, and their CD sales continue to grow. "Smoke and Redemption" is their latest CD.

Smith (vocals, mandolin, mandola and guitar), who came to Las Cruces more than 30 years ago from Charlottesville, Virginia, started the band – then just called Hard Road, after a song he had written – in 2003.

Sanders (vocals and guitar) is a native of Minnesota who came to Las Cruces in 1990. She heard Smith perform at the Las Cruces Farmers and Crafts Market and thought, "I can live in this town. There's good music in this town."

Luna (vocals and bass) saw Smith perform in Lubbock, Texas, where she was studying classical bass techniques at Texas Tech University, and began getting calls from him for sub work with the band, which she eventually joined.

For more information, call 575-523-4847. Visit www.hardroadtrio.com and find them on Facebook at The Hard Road Trio.



Jewelry sale at NMSU set for Halloween

Bracelet made by former NMSU art student Chanel Doinoff was among the pieces sold at last year's annual jewelry sale. NMSU students are in the process of making new pieces to go on sale this year from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 31, in the lobby of the D.W. Williams Hall.

COURTESY PHOTOS

By **TAYLOR VANCEL**
For the Bulletin

New Mexico State University's Department of Art will host its annual jewelry sale from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 31, in the lobby of the D.W. Williams Hall, 1390 E. University Ave., next to Barnes & Noble.

"These students have worked hard, and all have great talent. Each piece has its own character produced by the individual student," said Motoko Furuhashi, assistant professor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

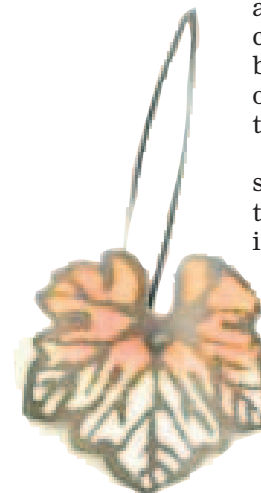
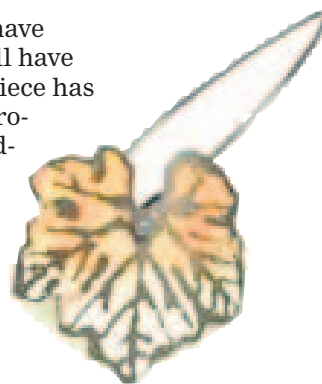
This year, each piece on sale is inspired by the student's choice of location and type of jewelry. Items available for purchase include earrings, necklaces, rings, bracelets, bolo ties, men's jewelry and more. Every piece is handmade and one-of-a kind, produced in

the metalsmithing and jewelry studio.

Nine of these students recently attended a jewelry and metals symposium at the Los Angeles County Museum where they were able to learn more about their craft and how to use their skills after graduation.

"We invite everyone to come shop these unique pieces," said Furuhashi. "It's a great chance to see and purchase pieces done personally by our students, and support our program at the same time."

All proceeds will be used to support student activities in the jewelry and metalsmithing program.



For more information

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Earrings made by former NMSU art student Annika Rundberg sold at last year's annual jewelry sale.

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Veterans Day

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month people around the world remember the soldiers who have fought in wars.
 It was started after World War I. More soldiers had died in WWI than in any other war before that one. An Australian journalist by the name of George Honey asked people around the world to observe two minutes of silence at 11:00 a.m. as the treaty to end the war was signed.

Color this flag. Cut it out and display it in a window on Veterans Day, November 11.

Flags: A High-Flying Tradition

People fly the American flag on Veterans Day. How many times a day do you see the flag?
 Every country in the world has a flag. A flag is a symbol of a country. A symbol is a picture that tells us something without using words.



The American flag has a blue corner section with white stars, called the union. The rest of the flag has red and white stripes.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

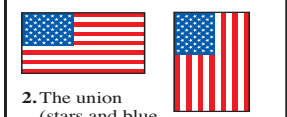
Here are some common symbols. Circle each one you have seen. Underneath each symbol, write what it means.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop Together Flag Etiquette

There are rules for flying the American flag that help people show their flag the proper respect.

1. Flags are flown at half-mast to show grief for lives lost. When the flag is flown at half-mast, it should first be raised to the top of the flag pole for a moment and then lowered slowly to the half-mast position.



2. The union (stars and blue panel) should always be in the upper left corner when a flag is displayed as shown above.
 3. The flag shouldn't be flown in bad weather. When possible it should be taken down at night. If the flag is flown at night, it should be illuminated by a spotlight.
 4. The flag should never touch the ground.
 5. When a flag becomes old or damaged, it can be donated to a local Scouting troop for proper disposal.

Why stars and stripes?

Stars are considered a symbol of big dreams. When we say, "Reach for the stars," it means dream big.
 The stripes are symbolic of the rays of light emanating from the sun.
 There are 50 stars representing the 50 states and there are 13 stripes representing the 13 original states. Red symbolizes hardiness and valor. White is for purity and innocence. The blue represents justice.

Double Double Word Search

VETERANS MILITARY COUNTRY SYMBOL PURITY SECRET NATION DREAM VALOR STARS LIGHT FLAG CODE BLUE

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

T	H	G	I	L	M	A	E	R	D
N	A	T	I	O	N	T	Y	H	S
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E	D	P	E	R	R	F	I	S	A
S	E	V	A	L	O	R	M	N	S

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

THANK YOU VETERANS!

The Five Branches of the U.S. Military

Men and women who serve in our military are called veterans. Veterans Day is a day to thank them for their service defending our nation. Use the code to discover the five branches of the American military.

SECRET CODE

■	= A	■	= M
■	= C	■	= N
■	= D	■	= O
■	= E	■	= R
■	= F	■	= S
■	= G	■	= T
■	= H	■	= U
■	= I	■	= V
■	= L	■	= Y

How many stars can you find on this page? Have a friend try. Who found the most stars?

Circle every third letter to discover a nickname of the American flag.

O D F L J S D W V
 G B N L Q L O B
 C R U G Y

Extra! Extra!
Veterans Day Words
 Look through the newspaper for five or more words that describe a veteran. Put the words into ABC order.
 Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Symbol Search

Look through the newspaper for a symbol. A symbol is a picture that has a meaning. Write what the symbol means and why you think it does or does not do a good job of expressing that meaning.

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

Write On! My Hero

Write a paragraph about your personal hero. Be sure to tell why this person is your hero.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK.

Award winners from high schools across New Mexico in the 22nd annual New Mexico State University High Desert High School Theatre Festival and the 14th annual New Mexico Activities Association State High School One-Act Production Competition.

Students from across New Mexico gather for high school theater festival

BULLETIN REPORT

Nearly 400 theater students from 19 high schools locally and across the state were in Las Cruces on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20, 21 and 22, for the 22nd annual New Mexico State University High Desert High School Theatre Festival and the 14th annual New Mexico Activities Association State High School One-Act Production Competition.

Awards were presented to students in a wide range of categories on Saturday night,

Oct. 22 in the Mark and Stephanie Medoff Theatre of the AS-NMSU Center for the Arts.

Award winners from Las Cruces high schools were

- Student leader: Aubrey Russell, Las Cruces High School;
- Best one-act play production: Mayfield High School, second place, Athens division (for large high schools; small high schools competed in the Sparta division);
- Best musical theatre duet: Matthew Rosales and Angel Alberson, Mayfield High School, first place, Athens divi-

sion;

- Best costume/hair and makeup design: Nicolas Packard, Centennial High School, second place, Athens division;
- Best dramatic scene: Hannah Kenney and Aliyah Parnell, Centennial High School, second place, Athens division;
- Best scenic design: Makenna Chavez, Mayfield High School, second place;
- Best stage management: Jazmen Escarcega, Mayfield High School, tied for first place, Athens division;
- Best comic scene: Nikki Duran and Angel Alberson,

second place, Athens division.

Awards were also presented for outstanding administrator or volunteer, inspirational teacher, dramatic monologue, best poster, comedic monologue, backstage crew, lighting and sound design, musical theater solo, audience critic award, professionalism and the ACE award for accepting the challenge of excellence.

The first-place award for best one-act production went to Los Alamos High School in the Sparta division and to Rio Rancho High School in the Athens division.

Students were also awarded scholarships from the NMSU Theatre Arts Department and from Adams State University, Colorado Mesa University, Eastern New Mexico University and Fort Lewis College.

In addition to competitions for awards and scholarships, students participated in theater workshops and had an open mic night.

For more information, visit http://www.nmsutheatre.com/event/254/high_school_festival/ and High Desert High School Theatre Festival on Facebook.

‘Broadway Bent’ is Nov. 4 and 5 at NMSU Center for the Arts

BULLETIN REPORT

The Creative Student Theatre Company — comprised of theatre students at New Mexico State University — will present its second annual

gender-swapped concert, Broadway Bent, at 7:30 on Friday and again on Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5 in the upstairs rehearsal hall of the ASNMUS Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave.

The requested donation is \$5.

The event is a fundraiser for CSTC, with all proceeds going to help theatre students pay for travel to festivals, workshops and auditions,

said NMSU Theatre Arts Department senior and CSTC President Cameron Lang.

“We put this show together for the first time last year and were able to raise enough money

to cover half of the expenses for 15 students to attend The Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival,” Lang said. “We had a great time putting it together last year and

hope to have a great show for people this year.”

For more information, find them on Facebook under NMSU Creative Student Theatre Company.

Walks scheduled at Las Cruces Labyrinth

BULLETIN REPORT

Group walks are scheduled at the Las Cruces Labyrinth at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2000 S. Solano Drive from December 2016 through June 2017, with more coming later.

The walks will begin at 5:30 p.m.

There is no charge to participate in a walk, but walkers are encouraged to bring “a can or two of food” to donate to La Casa domestic violence shelter of Las Cruces (visit <http://lacasainc.org/>).

Upcoming labyrinth walks are scheduled for

- Wednesday, Dec. 21, celebrating the winter solstice which occurs on that date at 3:44 a.m. MST;
- Monday, March 20, 2017, celebrating the vernal equinox which occurs on that date at 4:29 a.m. MDT;
- Saturday, May 6, 2017, celebrating World Labyrinth Day; and
- Tuesday, June 20, 2017, celebrating the summer solstice, which occurs on that date at 10:24 p.m. MDT.

For more information and to confirm walking dates and times, contact Marilyn Watson at m-r-watson@comcast.net. You can also visit Las Cruces Labyrinth Walkers on Facebook.



BULLETIN PHOTO BY SUSIE OUDERKIRK

The labyrinth at Unitarian Universalist Church at 2000 S. Solano Drive is one of the meeting places for the Las Cruces Labyrinth Walkers.

November Roundtable schedule at UUC offers up a variety

BULLETIN REPORT

Discussions, not arguments at Roundtable discussions at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2000 S. Solano Drive. The goal of the roundtables is to learn more about all sides of issues and more about one another. If you have a topic you would like discussed, contact Jim Basler, roundtable@uuchurchlc.org.

Nov. 6 – “Shining Star Portrait Project,” is an initiative promoted by artist, author and speaker Beth Mount who

brought this initiative to New Mexico in 2014 to be shared throughout the state by people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The Shining Star Portrait Project is a process of discovering oneself through the medium of art to be able to share a life story. Several artists along with Deborah Lassiter and Dave Brunson of the Department of Health-Developmental Disabilities Supports Division will be presenting a slide show of the 2014 and 2016 Southwest Shining Star Portrait Project.

Nov. 13 – “Health Security” by Cheryl Frank and Maury Castro will cover the Health Security for New Mexicans campaign that has been around for more than 20 years. Those interested in a great healthcare system for New Mexicans, set up by New Mexicans, have refined the plan into a healthcare plan that would cover all New Mexicans like a cooperative, with choice of doctor and a comprehensive benefit package. The Health Security for New Mexicans Act has been introduced in the state legisla-

ture several times, and will be introduced again in 2017.

Nov. 20 – “How Doctors Choose to Die” by Gary Wederspahn, board member of Final Exit Network, a successor to the Hemlock Society, the original death-with-dignity organization will explore the meaning of a “good death” and describe ways patients can assert and defend the right to end their lives on their own terms and actions they can take to preserve that right for others. There will be opportunity for discussion and networking.

Nov. 27 – “Pros & Cons of Having Universal Basic Income” host Paul O’Connell will discuss the rise of better technology and Artificial Intelligence (AI) and how that could result in a more productive and efficient world as well as eliminating jobs, increasing inequality and suppressing wages. A universal basic income would provide all citizens with the money needed for survival, as AI takes over more of the nation’s jobs. Some northern European nations and Canada are examining this alternative.

WORSHIP SERVICES

BRIEFS

Dream Center hosts special singing session

Two hours of non-denominational singing, special music and prayer starts at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at the Dream Center, 1400 6th St. followed by a light serve-yourself supper (no offering, no charge). Info or to register call Herb Pinney at 575-650-3915

Community forum with police chief at Peace Lutheran

A community forum with Las Cruces Police Chief Jaime Montoya is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at Peace Lutheran Church, the chief will share how police training has changed in the last two years and will answer questions. Potluck Dinner at 5:30 p.m. (bring a side item to share). Info: 575-522-7119.

Special series running at Mountain View Baptist

Mountain View Baptist Church is hosting "Life, Money, Legacy" by Dave Ramsey at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays starting Nov. 2 at 705 N. Main St. Info: 575-680-6274, or www.mvbc-lc.org.

Christmas Craft Fair at Calvary Baptist

A Christmas Craft Fair will be held at Calvary Baptist Church from 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at 1700 S. Locust St. Crafts items, food. All money raised will be donated to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering which supports missionaries around the world. Info: 575-522-7900.

Fall Festival with Trunk or Treat

A Fall Festival with candy give-away from the trunks of cars will take place from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E Missouri Ave.

Participants are invited to dress in costume and trick or treat at decorated car trunks, play carnival games, jump in a bounce house, and enjoy festive treats. Info: 575-522-7119.

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Return to basic virtues across the boards

Years ago I asked a professor in graduate school a question that had nothing to do with what I was studying. I asked him because he was wise and skilled in parish ministry.

The question was, “What do you do after you have taught the ABCs of the faith?” His answer was a classic: “You continue to teach the ABCs.”

His point, when pressed, was that there are some things that are so basic and fundamental (in the good sense of the word) that you can never quite move past them. We are forgetful animals and no matter how often we learn this stuff, it never seems to sink in to the point of becoming part of our nature. I am referring to such basic rules of the faith as “feed the hungry,



GABRIEL ROCHELLE

Tales from the Cassock

give drink to the thirsty and clothe the naked.” Or as the prophet Isaiah put it centuries ago, “Cease to do evil, learn to do good, seek justice, relieve the oppressed, defend the orphan, plead for the widow” (Isaiah 1:17).

We think this stuff is common knowledge but, unfortunately, our egos, our pride and our greed get in the way all too often and we lose track of the basics in social ministry.

The basics would also include certain beliefs without which every faith-tradition becomes senseless and devoid of mean-

ing. In my case, chief among these is the early Christian tenet – found in brilliant writers like Irenaeus (2nd C) and Athanasius (4th C) that “God became human in order that humanity might become divine.” Such a bold statement needs nuancing, of course. We don’t become God – that’s impossible – but our lives can take an upward parabola toward holiness, again understood in the right way. Holiness at its root means separation from those things that would drag us down, drag us away from what’s truly divine and godly in our world. It means to be set apart from sleaze, corruption, tawdriness, and a host of other things that mar and damage our humanity. Irenaeus’s assertion focuses on the basic truth that we were meant to become fully human, that our circumstances drag us away from full humanity, and

that full humanity requires and embraces our connection to the divine. Irenaeus’s further comment that connects to this is, “The glory of God is a human being fully realized.”

I do not live a compartmentalized life and neither do you, so I wonder how far we have moved off the basics of humane life. Look at the shenanigans of the current political year. Surely the sad and surly quality of the debates has tarnished us all to some extent. If it is true that we get the politicians we deserve, what does that say about us? St. Paul’s sentence in Philippians keeps running through my head: “whatever things are true, whatever things are noble, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report, if there is any virtue and if there is anything

praiseworthy—meditate on these things.” Meditation on these virtues is scarce this year, as scandal after scandal erupts and feeds the prurient interest the public demonstrates on human flaws. We ask the impossible of our politicians if we hold them to a higher standard than that to which we hold ourselves. So perhaps we have all slipped a notch, acquiesced in a ho-hum way to the new dark ages that seem to be upon us, and now wait in hopes that it will all blow over. Friends, it won’t blow over. We need to stand up for the basic virtues and for veracity in public life, beginning with our own attempts to rise above the mud.

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Mesilla Valley Maze is a family affair

By **SUSIE OUDERKIRK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

In 1998, a chile field belonging to the Lyles Family Farm developed “curly top” disease (phytophthora), along with most of the soil in the Mesilla Valley and something needed to be done. So, the Lyles planted corn, which isn’t affected by the virus, and cut out a small maze in the field that attracted “Tens of people,” said land owner Anna Lyles, laughing.

“We opened the tiny maze on the 150th sesquicentennial and offered free field trips,” Lyles said. “It was two acres and two port-a-potties,” with no electricity, no buildings, no running water and no trees.

But the endeavor, which included talking to the visiting children about agriculture, was fun for the Lyles family, and matriarch Anna decided to give a bigger corn maze a try. “The whole family is involved somehow,” she said. And the Mesilla Valley Maze grew like a colorful, beneficial weed.

For the first five years, the Lyles ran an extension cord from the neighboring restaurant, Guacamole’s, and set

NM Pumpkin Festival

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30

HOW MUCH: Adults- \$12; children under 12- \$10; children under 2-free.

WHAT: Hosted by Ed Montana, the event includes the usual all day activities and more than a dozen special acts and attractions, including live music (listen to the Blue Gramas play and see Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz sing “Over the Rainbow,” to Toto); performances by the Society for Creative Anachronism; a pie eating contest; the tour de maze contest; a hula hoop contest; stick horse rodeo; goblin egg gourd hunt and carry; pumpkin carving and more. Of course, a variety of food will be available as well as pumpkin patch tours (pick your own pumpkin) and a gift shop.

WHERE: 3855 W. Picacho Ave.

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up their one tent and one table.

“Then we very, very slowly brought in city water for drinking fountains



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Mesilla Valley Maze owner Anna Lyles talks to visiting school children about agriculture on Oct. 21.

and started planting trees and building tents,” Lyles said.

But the Mesilla Valley Maze is not simply an attraction for a leisurely stroll in the tall, golden stalks of corn. It’s blossomed into an amusement park of sorts, and one with a mission.

Every activity is colorful, well made, safe, interesting and educational. I would even say the whole set up is classy. And the educational aspect is something Lyles insists on.

She finds the inspiration for the unique, one-of-a-kind and educational activities from a lot of places. “Maybe I see a picture of something, someplace, and I think, ‘hey, that’s clever. If I tweaked it this way and built it in that way, we could make that basic concept work for us,’” she said, and admits that

she even dreams up some of the ideas she uses.

“When we come up with a new project or activity or attraction, I have my husband come in for a safety inspection. You know with a big farm, everything is safety: food safety, worker safety,” Lyles said. “It’s all about safety and education.”

It’s a family affair for the Lyles family, and daughters Amanda and Suzanna, who grew up enjoying the small mazes their dad would cut for them, continue to work there through the maze’s 30-day season during the month of October.

The Mesilla Valley Corn Maze is open for one last weekend when it hosts the Pumpkin Fest all day Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30.

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Don't forget to bring in house plants

I am sure there will be a chill in the air soon, although some days it just doesn't seem like it. This has been a very unseasonably warm October, but it will eventually be time to bring in the patio or houseplants you have outside.

There are some items one should consider before bringing in these tropics. Insects have a way of hitching a ride into your home via the patio plant. The insects will range from leaf eating or stem sucking to soil dwellers. Some may be obvious and others are masters at camouflage and will definitely make their way in unnoticed.

In most cases you will have to treat your plants before you bring them inside. There are various products to choose from, ranging from organic sprays to systemic granules. Make sure your plants are watered first so that they do not "stress out" if the soil is dry. In most instances, it is best to use



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the least toxic product you can find. Be prepared, however, to use this again even after your initial treatment as most of the least-toxic products have very little or no residual control. In other words they may only work on contact and if some insects are hiding underneath the soil or in a crowded area of leaves they will continue to thrive and possibly multiply.

Stronger, more potent insecticides will typically require only one application and should be used outdoors only. Systemic granules are some of the easier products to use (just apply over the top of the soil and water in) and will typically have a control time of several months. The presence of the systemic granules and pots screens will also help discourage soil dwellers. Use caution if you have pets that may drink water from over-filled containers or saucers as there may be chemical residue.

Choose the brightest area in your home when bringing in your "greens," as they have been acclimated to the outdoor air and sunshine. Try to keep them away from dry heating drafts; remember most plants are comfortable where you are, except for the darkest areas of your home. If your plants look pale and tired you may want to fertilize one last time before spring. Remember that a plant with solid yellow leaves will typically need nitrogen. A plant with yellow leaves with green veins may need iron. Keep this in mind when choosing a fertilizer.

Replacing the soil or repotting may be necessary if your soil is completely worn out, infested or if your plants just are not thriving. You can carefully shear or prune some of the roots if you want to use the same pot or container. Your plant will appreciate the new soil with livelier growth. When selecting a soil, try to use the lightest mix possible. This allows for maximum aeration, quickest root growth and you will be less likely to over water



your oxygen-producing friend.

We normally get our first frost sometime between Halloween and Thanksgiving, so don't get left out in the cold.

Gardening classes at Mountain View Co-op

The early winter months offer excellent gardening opportunities in the desert Southwest. This is an excellent time to establish trees, shrubs and perennials. Gardeners can harvest winter greens and other cold season crops for months in the fall and spring. Gardening expert Jackye Meinecke will present gardening classes at 2 p.m. in the Community Room at Mountain View Co-Op, 1300 El Paseo Rd, Las Cruces. The classes last 1 hour and cost \$10 per person or \$8 per person for co-op members. Reservations requested. Reserve your space at gardens@zianet.com or call 575-323-0903.

Oct. 29 — Xeriscape Design Using Drought Tolerant Plants — Discover the principles of xeriscape design to create a lovely desert garden filled with native and drought tolerant plants. A well planned garden will provide shade, wind protection, good use of water runoff, and lots of native and drought tolerant flowers.

Nov. 5 — Evergreen Plants for the Desert Garden — Options for desert evergreen plants to add winter color and structure to the desert garden are many. Discover evergreen plants beyond junipers and hawthornes. Consider evergreen plants for texture, color, and structure in the desert garden.

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Photography club schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 1 - DAPC programs

“Stock Photography” by Catherine Lucas and “10 Minutes with Chase Jarvis and with David Hobby” by Erik Winter and Robert Peinert, reviewing famous photographers.

Catherine Lucas’s talk will introduce stock photography – uploading one’s photos to an online database where different companies/agencies sell these photographs to newspapers, magazines or whomever needs a photo of a specified subject. Is it easy to step onto the Stock route? What camera will I need? What are the technical aspects? Can you make a living with stock? What agency should I pick? Other topics to be discussed are model releases, pitfalls, and processing. Catherine will share her stock photos from <http://www.alamy.com/>.

Doña Ana Photography Club, SW Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St., Las Cruces, 7 p.m., free, public is invited. Info: www.daphotoclub.org

Saturday, Nov. 12

“4th Photography Boot Camp Workshop: “Editing” - tips on how to improve your photos after you take them - from 9 am to 12 noon at the Southwest Environmental Center - 275 N Main Street, Las Cruces, NM. Cost for each workshop is \$5 per class, or join DAPC for \$15 and all 5 of the workshops will be free. For detailed course information and to register, visit www.dapcphotobootcampclass1.eventbrite.com/. For questions, contact Rob Peinert at education@daphotoclub.org

Tuesday, Nov. 15 – DAPC meeting

Digital Photo-of-the-Year entries will be shown and winners selected, as well as a 2016 Photographer-of-the-Year.

Club members submit three of their best photos from the past 2 years to a panel of judges, who select the top photos. This is a high point for the year and an opportunity to see what makes a good photo.

The award for best Photographer of the Year is based on consistently excellent print and digital photos submitted throughout the year.

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Yard of the Month



The High Range Neighborhood Association Yard of the Month belongs to Jeremiah Oltmanns on Santa Domingo Court.

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Eat, drink and be scary with Halloween treats



SUNNY CONLEY

Chile Knights

Trick or treat? Let's go with the treats this round. If you're hosting or attending a Halloween bash, give one or two of my ghostly potions a try or whip up the one that Charlie Brown shared with Lucy. (She was quite impressed.) Each recipe delivers, a hair-raising, devilish bite that will keep at bay witches, and all other things that go bump in the night. Happy Halloween to my favorite hobgoblins!

Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin Cheese Ball (Serves 6-8)

1 (16-ounce) package cream cheese
1-½ cups shredded cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons yellow onion, minced
2 tablespoons favorite hot salsa
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 teaspoon jalapeño pepper, stemmed, seeded and minced
Nacho-flavored tortilla chips, crushed
1 bell pepper stem for decoration

Using a mixer, thoroughly blend ingredients in a medium-sized bowl. Put cream cheese mix onto a large piece of plastic wrap. Use the wrap to form a 5-inch pumpkin-shaped ball and chill at least 2 hours in refrigerator. At serving time, unwrap. Using the side of a clean index finger, gently press "ribs" into and all around the pumpkin's "shell." Roll pumpkin in crushed nacho-flavored tortilla chips. Press a bell pepper stem into the top to create its handle. (Adapted from The Cooking Channel.)

Bloodcurdling Peanuts (Serves 6-8)

1 egg white
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon kosher salt
2 teaspoons cumin
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon ancho chile powder
2 cups high quality dry roasted unsalted peanuts

Preheat oven to 250 degrees F.

Using a mixer, whisk egg white until foamy in a medium-sized bowl. Add sugar, water, salt, cumin, cayenne, and garlic and ancho powders. Whisk briefly. Using a spatula, toss nuts in mixture until well coated.

Spray a sheet pan with nonstick cooking spray. Spread nuts out in a single layer on pan. Bake for 45 minutes until slightly golden, turning nuts with a metal spatula about every 15 minutes so they toast evenly and don't stick.

Set the nuts aside, stirring periodically as they cool. When completely cool, transfer to serving bowl, preferably one designed for Halloween treats.

Ha-BOO-nero Dip (Yield: About 8 servings)

3 ripe avocados
2 plum tomatoes, seeded and chopped
2 tablespoons chopped red onion
¼ cup fresh lime juice
½ teaspoon habanero hot sauce
Salt
1 small (about 1 pound) round pumpernickel bread

Halve and pit avocados. In a medium-sized bowl, mash avocado flesh with a fork. Stir in tomatoes, onion, lime juice, habanero hot sauce, and salt to taste. If not serving immediately, cover bowl tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate for up to 3 hours.

To serve: Cut off a half-inch from top of bread and an inch from bottom. Scoop out most of the bread's soft interior, leaving approximately ½ -inch-thick sides.

Mound bread "cauldron" with dip. Serve immediately with spicy-hot potato or tortilla chips. Also tastes good with poblano pepper "scoops." Wash, stem and seed one or two poblano peppers. Cut into 1-inch strips. Use each strip to scoop up dip and enjoy!

Hot Bat Wings (Yield: 8 servings)

4 pounds chicken wings
4 tablespoons UNSALTED butter, melted
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 teaspoons garlic powder
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Garnish: Chopped fresh cilantro leaves and/or sesame seeds

Blazin' Hot Glaze

10 tablespoons UNSALTED butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup honey
½ cup Sriracha chili sauce
1 tablespoon soy sauce
Juice of 1 lime

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

To make the glaze, melt butter in a small saucepan over medium heat. Whisk in flour until lightly browned, about 1 minute. Stir in honey, Sriracha, soy sauce, and lime juice. Bring to a boil; simmer until slightly thickened, about 1-2 minutes. In a large bowl, combine wings, butter, vegetable oil, garlic powder, salt, and pepper, to taste.

Place wings on baking sheet and bake for 25-30 minutes, using metal tongs to turn at halftime. Brush wings with Sriracha glaze and broil for 3-4 minutes, or until crisp and crusted. Serve immediately, garnished with cilantro and sesame seeds, if desired.

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A Wild Night for Wildlife at Southwest Environmental Center

RIGHT: Environmental Center volunteer Lauren Lien hands out appetizers during the evening event to benefit the center.

BELOW: Attendees at the Wild Night for Wildlife event check out the silent auction on Oct. 15 on the Downtown Mall.



ABOVE: Sally Hunter, left, organizer of the Wild Night for Wildlife gala, helps set up with Destiny Hunt, Le Rendez-Vous owner Theiry Marceaux and his son Mathieu on Oct. 15.

LEFT: Robert Shelton and Linda Peterson enjoy a balmy night, good food and spirited spirits at the SWEC's Wild Night for Wildlife charity event.

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TABITHA ROSSMAN

**NEW CROSSWORD PUZZLES ARE:
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Bulletin crossword puzzle enthusiast Mary Williams took a few minutes out of her puzzling schedule to let the Bulletin know that the new, improved crosswords are better than they were. The Bulletin staff appreciates the feedback.

Diabetes Awareness Expo set for Nov. 19

The Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach is holding its 12th Annual Diabetes Awareness Expo (Conciencizaci3n 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 in-

cludes lunch; 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.

It's That Time Again

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HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

Reservations being accepted for diabetes classes

The Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach is taking reservations for classes in English and Spanish from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, Wednesday, Nov. 2 and Thursday, Nov. 3 at the Families and Youth, Inc. Building, 1320 S. Solano (corner of Solano and Idaho.) Class size is limited to 12 and support persons are invited and encouraged to be present with each attendee. Info: 575-522-0289 or snmdo@snmdo.org.

Participants needed for hearing study

New Mexico State University's Special Education and Communication Disorders Department is now offering an excit-

ing hearing research opportunity for adults (18-30 years) with normal hearing. Come take part in a study that seeks to advance the understanding of how the ear and hearing system work. You will receive a free hearing test and you will be compensated \$30 (gift cards) for completing the study. Info: efichera@nmsu.edu or 575-646-1865 or to schedule an appointment.

Vision screenings at elementary schools

The New Mexico Lions Operation Kidsight holds annual vision screenings on children up to first grade. Parents need to make sure children are at school on the appropriate day. If they currently wear glasses, children should bring them on screening day. Schedule

is as follows: Fairacres-Nov. 1; East Picacho-Nov. 3; Mesilla-Nov. 10. Info: 575-525-5631.

Desert Dash at Asombro a healthy event for charity

The Asombro Institute for Science Education hosts its Desert Dash starting at 8:15 a.m. Saturday Nov. 12. Events include: Desert Dash Half Marathon, 10K, 5K, and Children's 1-Mile Trail Race. This is a fundraiser for the non-profit Asombro Institute. All levels welcome. Fees: \$15-\$35, Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park, 56501 N. Jornada Road. Info: 575-524-3334 or www.asombro.org/dash.

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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.oa.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. All donated blankets will be displayed at a pancake breakfast at Loma Heights Elementary School on February 4 where the community will be able to judge the.

Blankets can be dropped off any time at First New Mexico Bank on E. Lohman Ave. (next to Pier 1) or can be brought to the pancake breakfast.

Tickets for the breakfast, which benefits Loma Heights are \$5 for eat-in or take out and will be available at the door.

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 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 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.

HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

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 lascrucemssselfhelp@gmail.com.

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October special: Five acupuncture treatments for \$75 all month long (\$10 additional fee if you purchase on your first visit. Mondays October 3, 10, 17, 24 at 130 S. Main St. Open 10-6. Bring in a friend and share the price of a treatment (\$30 if you come in with someone who is having their first treatment and \$20 total for 2 follow up visits.) Info: 575-312-6569 to schedule an appointment or book online at crossroadsacupuncture.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.

Hands-Only CPR training at MMC

From 10 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Memorial Medical Conference Room, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd. learn the newly accepted hands-only technique in this 30-minute class.

Classes are limited to 30 participants. Info: 575-524-2167.

NMSU Aquatic Center offers first aid classes

The NMSU Aquatic Center will offer a CPR/AED/First Aid course during the fall semester at the Natatorium on campus. Classes are from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. The full course is \$79, and re-certification is \$25. The required CPR manual may be purchased for \$15 and CPR mask may be purchased for \$10. Sign up at the Natatorium. Info: Katie Gillis at 575-646-3347 or ktgillis@nmsu.edu.

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 Foundation 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.

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.

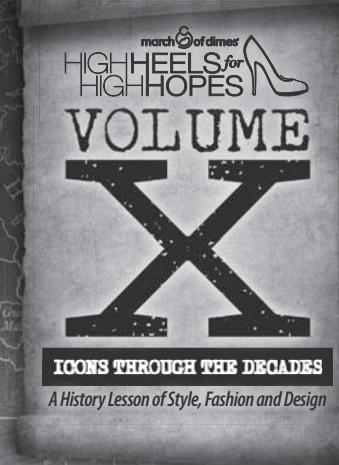
Zumba class at aquatic center

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

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FOOTBALL FOLLIES | PART 5

Getting Benched

By **SUSIE OUDERKIRK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Bulletin writer Susie Ouderkirk recently got the opportunity to do something she's longed for all her life: play football. What started out as a story to cover for the Bulletin turned into a journey with an unknown ending. This is the fifth installation.

I'd survived the first three practices with the Las Cruces Coyotes women's full-contact football team, and was limping through a week of resting two strained quadriceps muscles. It was Sunday evening and I just wanted to smell the grass, move around and throw the football with these women who were quickly becoming friends.

Over the past week and a half, I'd discovered that I was no longer fast and agile. I fell twice during the last practice, and couldn't jump up quickly or sprint. The mind was willing but the flesh was weak.

One thing I could do, however, was throw a football. And not like a

girl.

I have big hands for a woman. My friends tease me about my "man hands." I wear a size nine ring and extra-large ladies' gloves. My first coach, my dad Carl, who devoted hours and hours to teaching me the game, made sure I knew how to hold a football and how to throw a spiral. "A spiral is easier to catch," he told me. Amen.

So, at practice, I threw those spirals as if my life depended on it, and I came up with an imaginary scenario: every time I threw the ball, the coaches were watching, impressed. Coach Jamar (in a movie, this would be Denzel Washington) would lean over to Coach Billy (Antonio Banderas) and say, "Hey! That Ouderkirk can throw. Check it out." And Coach Billy would watch, nodding knowingly. "She's been well coached," he'd say. "And I see a real spark of talent in her. She's a good catch." Coach Jacob (Chris Pratt) would jog over and ask, "What's up?" and Coach Billy would tip his chin

in my direction. Coach Jacob would see me and say, "Look at that ... I think we just found one of our quarterbacks." Then they would all give each other high-fives, day dreaming about the touchdowns I'd throw during the season.

I'll just get it out there: what I do best right now is throw the ball. I'm not explosive enough to take the ball and sprint like a running back. I'm not fast enough to run a 10- or 15-yard route, get in front of the defender and make a catch like a receiver. I'm not big and strong enough to keep the defense away from the quarterback.

So, I'm thinking I could be a quarterback. Not THE quarterback: the team needs someone oozing with raw ability and young muscles, but maybe the backup quarterback. I don't want to be the center of attention, and I don't love the idea of being a human target for every player on the other side of the line of scrimmage. But here's what I know. I can take a snap, drop back three steps, and throw

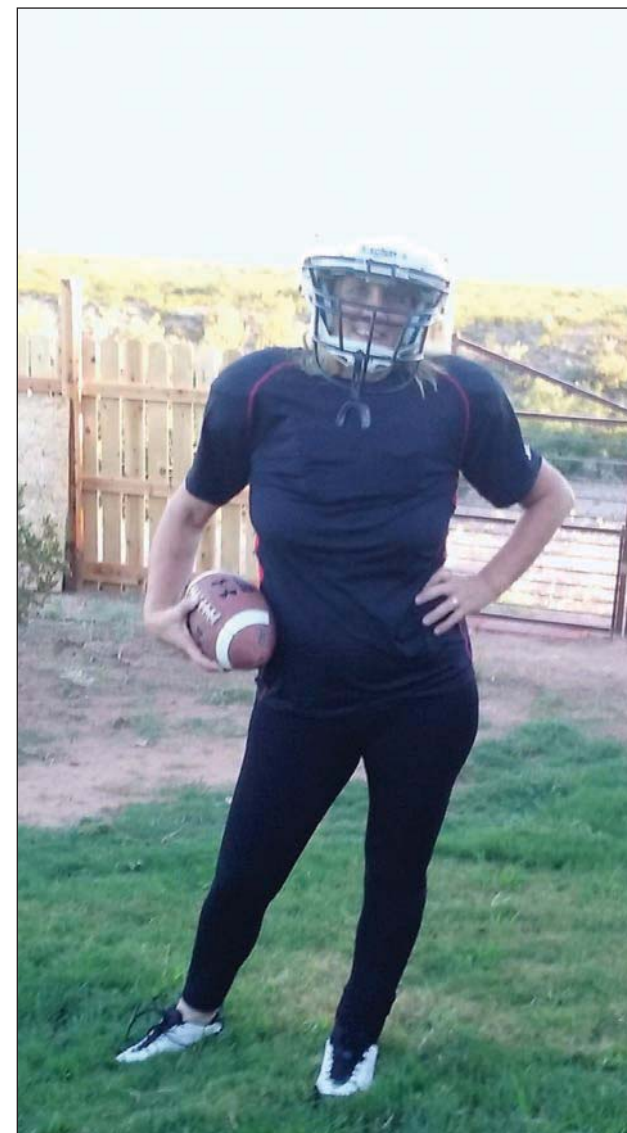
accurately. I can take a hit and get back up.

And, because of the quality of my Coyotes coaches, I know I can learn the technicalities of the game: the plays, the options, reading the defense, seeing the field. I just need a chance to keep throwing the ball.

That's when I found myself benched. At the Sunday night practice, the coaches picked eight offensive players and eight defensive players and lined everyone up in the correct formations. I was not one of the 16. As I glanced at the other ladies standing on the sidelines with me, I got a rock of disappointment in my gut.

At the previous practice, I had mentally compared and contrasted my skills and abilities against those of the other two dozen women I was playing with and decided I was definitely not in the top echelon of athletes. But standing on the sidelines trying to learn by watching was deflating.

Then it dawned on me that this experience was an exercise in patience and strength. It's times



like these that reveal your true nature. Was I going to feel sorry for myself and second-guess my choices over the last two weeks? Was I going to mope and mutter under my breath?

Hell, no. I'm a Coyote and this is part of being on a team and playing a sport. Truth be told,

if I was the coach, I wouldn't use me in the lineup either. I needed to be stronger, fitter, faster, quicker and tougher mentally. All do-able.

So, I'll take my dad's advice: "Be a good teammate. Catch the ball—every time. Work harder. Get there early. Stay late. Do your job."

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Aggie's not quite tough enough to beat GA Southern

By **MARTY RACINE**
For the Bulletin

The New Mexico State University football players were tough enough to wear pink, but they weren't quite tough enough to beat a reeling Georgia Southern squad at Aggie Memorial Stadium, Saturday, Oct. 22.

Following the halftime unveiling of a 40-yard-wide billowing pink ribbon and bow dedicated to cancer research and commemorating Tough Enough to Wear Pink's 10th anniversary in Las Cruces, the Aggies gift-wrapped a 22-19 win for their Sun Belt Conference foe.

NMSU kicker Parker Davidson missed a 34-yard field goal attempt, and two Aggie fumbles in their own territory yielded 10 quick points for Georgia Southern, which broke a three-game losing streak and improved to 4-3 (1-3 Sun Belt Conference). NMSU fell to 2-5 (1-3 Sun Belt), with the season's biggest test looming Saturday, Oct. 29, at College Station against Texas A&M.

It was an odd game for New Mexico State, a battle for field position all night emphasizing ground attacks and defense; the Aggies held their first opponent this season under 30 points. That's a style Georgia Southern prefers.

The Eagles, a big team that likes to pound the ball between the tackles, looked poised to push the Aggies around from the opening kickoff. Running at will, in the first quarter they racked up nine first downs to the Aggies' one, totaled 209 yards to NMSU's 42, and



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NMSU quarterback Tyler Rogers looks downfield for an open receiver against Georgia Southern.

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Oñate, Cruces likely play for the district title

by **JEFF MATTHEWS**
For The Bulletin

Some games, some years, just take on a life of their own.

The annual Las Cruces-Oñate football game hasn't always had the spotlight of this year's highly anticipated matchup. The two teams are both 4-0 in district and meet at 7 p.m. Friday night at the Field of Dreams. With Oñate's win over Hobbs and Las Cruces' dismantling of Centennial, the winner of Friday night's game between the Dawgs and Knights has the inside track to the district title.

"It's a special game," said Oñate head coach Brent Jaquess. "It's special because our kids are in a situation where they have a chance to win a district championship. That hasn't happened over here at Oñate for a while. You're playing for seeds and playoffs. There are a lot of ramifications on this game. This is a juiced-up game," he said.

Las Cruces Head Coach Mark Lopez agrees.

"There is definitely a special feel in the air: that playoff-type of atmosphere. I think these last three weeks have

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that feel for us. We've got an opportunity to punch our ticket Friday night," Lopez said.

Las Cruces is 7-1. Oñate is 6-2. Lopez and Jaquess both served as long-time assistants with the now-retired Jim Miller on the same Bulldawg staff which won its share of state championships.

"I have a lot of good friends still over there," Jaquess said. "They're playing good ball. We are going to be competitors for a week. We'll be friends for life afterwards."

You can tell both coaches were on the same successful staff. When asked about the essential elements of a win, both had similar viewpoints.

"Well, you know they manhandled Centennial

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New-look Aggies eye another WAC title

By **MARTY RACINE**

For the Bulletin

Everything is new – and yet familiar – with the New Mexico State University men's basketball program for the 2016-17 season, which opens Nov. 11 against Arizona Christian (7:30 p.m., Pan Am Center).

NMSU is the defending Western Athletic Conference regular-season champion.

The head coach is new, the offense is retooled, and recent recruits and JC transfers have remade the roster.

After nine years as an Aggie assistant, Paul Weir replaces Marvin Menzies (now at UNLV) as head coach, his first top post in a 13-year coaching career.

"I've been fortunate enough to be around a lot of success and borrow things from a lot of different people," he said of the challenge. "So, I felt good coming in about my own knowledge base and foundation. But obviously it's a first-time thing and there's going to be an adjustment period for me and everyone else around me, and I've worked through that as best I could, just being as open-minded as I can, talking to people, continuing to grow and develop as a head coach."

Weir's assistant duties at NMSU centered on recruiting and defense. As head coach he inherits the entire program. "It's somewhat of a lonely job, just trying to make sure

we're all meeting the standards that we want met."

Look for a quicker offense. "We were 309th in the country in tempo" last year, Weir notes. "We need to increase the possession count in games. We don't want to get into 56-52 or 58-56 [scores]."

A faster pace should also present more playing opportunities. "Everyone wants to play. When you play up-tempo, you inevitably end up playing more players, so that's going to get more guys on the floor, as opposed to a slowdown team that can play only six or seven guys."

For the offense to click, they'll have to reduce a turnover rate that has plagued NMSU the past few years.

"Yeah, no question,"

said the coach. "That's been a focus of our practices lately. We just turn the ball over too much and have been very careless with it. So we've got to do a much better job protecting the ball."

When points are scarce, the Aggies can always default to defense. They led the WAC in scoring defense and field goal percentage defense the past two seasons and ranked 11th nationally last year in shooting defense.

Weir grew up in Toronto, Canada, and he's parlayed his Northern Exposure into a recruiting base; four Canadians join this year's roster.

"When I got into coaching is when the Canadian basketball scene started to blow up," he said. "I was in there on the ground floor. We were able to get quality players before anybody else was doing it. It's gotten more saturated, it's a little more challenging now, but at the same time we do have a really good track record."

One Canadian is red-shirt freshman Jermaine Haley, a 6-7 guard from British Columbia and a "terrific ball handler" for his height, Weir said. "Very talented, a very high-level player."

Haley fits the Aggie template: length across

multiple positions. Five players on the pre-season roster are 6-8 or taller.

"We've always recruited size here," Weir said. "Last year I think we were the 11th biggest team in the country. So rebounding is going to be a big key for us."

Another Aggie to watch is senior guard Ian Baker, who's returning after exploring the NBA draft last spring.

"A lot of guys will do that, just to go out and get some feedback, some workouts, and hopefully kind of give yourself an opportunity to see where things stand, and what you can improve on for the rest of your career," Weir explains.

Gone, however, is 6-9 forward Pascal Siakam, drafted in the first round by, ironically, the Toronto Raptors. He'll be missed, but sending prospects to the NBA benefits the program.

Weir came to NMSU in 2007 from Iowa, where he mentored under Steve Alford (now at UCLA). Alford stressed discipline and a team culture, a mindset Weir hopes to instill here.

"We have a sign in our locker room that said, 'The team, the team, the team.' I think we're really just trying to encultur-



New NMSU Men's Basketball Head Coach Paul Weir (right) is introduced to the Aggie faithful by Athletic Director Mario Moccia.

ate them into becoming a real team, sacrificing their individual interest for the good of their teammates as a group. That's what we've been trying to preach. And I think it will lend itself to how we're going to play offense, how we're going to play defense, and how many guys are going to play."

Some question marks might be answered by a sense of continuity. "No question," said the long-time assistant. "I think first-year coaches come in and they have to learn their players, learn their personalities, learn what's going on. For me, I already knew all that."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Monique Rios is an 18-year-old senior at Las Cruces High School. She plays forward on the Lady Bulldawg's soccer team and has three goals, one assist, 22 shots and 15 shots on goal this season. Rios is dedicated, optimistic, positive, encouraging, hardworking, responsible, compassionate and kind. She is an excellent student, with a 2.74 GPA. Rios is the heart and soul of what it means to be a Lady Bulldawg soccer player. She is continuously positive, disciplined, flexible, coachable and an all-around good student and teammate. Outside of school and sports she studies martial arts and is a passionate member of her family and community.



Dario Tiqui is a 17-year-old senior at Las Cruces High School. He plays center midfielder on the Bulldawg's soccer team and has scored nine goals and has four assists this season and is the team's leading scorer. His character, as a whole, is what defines a bright student-athlete. Tiqui has great leadership skills, is hardworking, intelligent on and off the field (has a 3.60 GPA) and inspires others around him to work to their fullest potential. His coach says, "Dario is a great asset to this team and the school because he is an exemplary student-athlete and great role model to everyone he is around. It is great to have him on our team, and I know he has a bright future ahead of him!" Tiqui enjoys studying engineering, which is what he plans to major in in college.



LAS CRUCES HIGH SCHOOL

Women's Tip-Off banquet set

BULLETIN REPORT

The defending WAC champion New Mexico State University women's basketball team has scheduled its annual Tip-Off

Banquet for 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3 at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum. The cost is \$65 per individual or \$500 for a table. There will be a

silent and live auction. Proceeds benefit the women's basketball program. For information, call 575-646-2419 or send an email to blanchea@nmsu.edu.

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consumed 11 minutes off the clock.

Still, they settled for a field goal. When the Aggies countered with their quickness, it was game on. But despite 88 rushing yards by Larry Rose III and 45 by Xavier Hall --- plus a Houdini-like 75 scrambling yards by quarterback Tyler Rogers --- the offense committed too many mistakes to overcome.

It will be the Aggies vs. the Aggies at 5:30 p.m. Saturday (ESPNU), but only one

Ag is in the national conversation. Last year Texas A&M went 8-5 under head coach Kevin Sumlin but was undefeated this season until last weekend's 33-14 loss to No. 1 Alabama. They might have been eliminated from the top-4 playoff picture, but at 6-1 (4-1 SEC) and ranked No. 9, they're primed for a New Year's Six bowl.

Turnovers, poor tackling and a weak running game doomed them against 'Bama. They failed to register a rushing touchdown for the first time this season.

A&M is led by quarterback Trevor Knight, an Oklahoma transfer and former Heisman hopeful whose thrown for 1,664 yards and 11 touchdowns while running for 526 yards and nine TDs. Christian Kirk (five TDs) is Knight's favorite target, but Josh Reynolds (also five TDs) is A&M's yardage reception leader.

Running back Trayveon Williams averages a gaudy eight yards per carry on 91 attempts, reaching the end zone five times. Keith Ford adds 304 yards and three scores.

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up front, that's one thing," said Jaquess of the Bulldawgs' convincing 35-17 win over the Hawks.

"The line of scrimmage is going to be huge. Second is going to be turnovers. They do a good job possessing the ball. We went on a good streak there the last couple of games but we got a little generous again turning it over last week against Hobbs. It's going to come down to that."

Lopez agreed.

"We have got to make sure we are balanced, that we are efficient. We've got to take care of the ball. Those turnovers make a big difference in these big games," he said.

Jacques said this game has the potential to match strength on strength.

"They are a run team, I think we are a run-stopping team," he said. "They execute better than anyone we've probably seen this year."

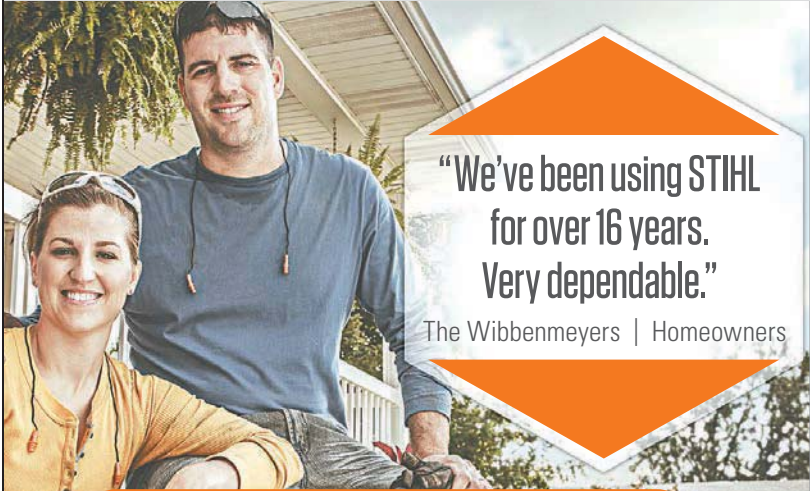
Las Cruces does mix in the pass with the run. Oñate primarily

sticks to the ground.

"They want to stop the run, then we will try to hit them deep with it," Jacques said. "But you work all year to get to this point. You don't want to change too much."

"You have to stop the (Oñate) run, no doubt," said Lopez. "The problem is --- their scheme --- you can't just overload on one thing. You have to be assignment-sound on what you are doing. We have to play physical and play disciplined. If we don't do that, we are going to be in trouble. It's not as simple as it sounds."


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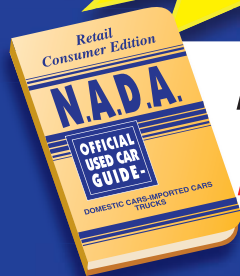
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