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## Capital outlay funds of \$2.6M will go toward local projects

**By Mike Cook**  
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City of Las Cruces legislative lobbyist Larry Horan told the Las Cruces City Council Las Cruces likely will receive about \$2.6 million in capital outlay funds for local projects from the 2016 session of the New Mexico Legislature.

Horan's presentation was part of the council's March 28 work session, which also included presentations on the synthetic drug spice, the city Art Board and the city's rate-setting process.

Horan said Gov. Susana Martinez, the House and the Senate will each get one-third of the \$123 million capital outlay funds available this year.

Horan said only 750 to 800 bills were introduced during the 2016 session, which is a smaller number than usual for a 30-day session. He said that was because oil and gas revenues were down significantly for the state, which reduced the state budget. Funding increases this year, he said, will go to Medicaid, the state Corrections Department and public safety.

Legislators are free to introduce legislation in 60-day sessions of the Legislature, which are held during odd-numbered years. 30-day sessions are limited to bills on the governor's call and those dealing with budget items.

Horan said both the House and Senate passed the

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## Reporting for duty



The City of Las Cruces Fire Department conducted a "pushing in" ceremony on Monday, March 28, for Engine 7, the City's newest fire engine. The \$425,000 truck is stationed at Fire Station 7, 1050 Crawford Blvd., near the airport. The new fire engine, a Spartan Gladiator Pumper, is capable of pumping 1,500 gallons of water per minute and is fully equipped for structural fire-fighting. Because the fire-fighters provide service for aircraft emergencies at the Las Cruces International Airport, the apparatus is also equipped with aircraft rescue firefighting gear in compliance with Federal Aviation Administration requirements. The vehicle was paid for through the City's Vehicle Acquisition Fund.

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## LCPS 'planning for the worst' in case of strike

**By Christophe Chino and Susie Ouderkirk**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

*Editor's note: This story is accurate as of The Bulletin press time. For up-to-date information, check out the website [www.lascrucesbullet.com](http://www.lascrucesbullet.com).*

Are the wheels on the buses going round and round?

As of Thursday, March 31, the threat of a strike by bus drivers for the company that

provides service for Las Cruces Public Schools loomed.

American Federation of Teachers New Mexico President Stephanie Ly and Las Cruces Transportation Federation #6341 President Marcos Torres released a joint statement Wednesday, March 30, following the breakdown of negotiations with the company Student Transportation Specialist - New Mexico (STS-NM).

"We are disappointed negoti-

ations with STS-NM have reached a point where no further progress can be made at this time," Ly and Torres said. "We believe a strike is imminent for the members of LCTF #6341, an action which was unanimously supported by members of this union over concerns for student safety and quality busses and transportation equipment."

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## Regional health conference set for April 11-13

Doña Ana County's Health and Human Services Department is working with New Mexico State University and the New Mexico Public Health Association to host the 2016 New Mexico Public Health Association (NMPHA) Annual Conference.

The conference will run from April 11-13 at the Las Cruces Convention Center, bringing together researchers, practitioners, community members, legislators, advocates, service providers and policy makers from within the state, across the country, and beyond the U.S. border.

The conference will provide attendees the opportunity to share their work, partner and engage with others within and across disciplines, and develop strategies and

solutions that are targeted to improve public health.

Among the workshops that will be offered are "Organizing for Environmental Justice in New Mexico" and "Public Health Challenges and Opportunities in New Mexico Colonias: Social, Economic, and Cultural Determinants of Disparities in Health and Well-Being."

Keynote speakers include Maya Schenwar, journalist, author, and editor of Truthout.org, and Beti Thompson, PhD, with the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. Other noteworthy speakers include Dr. Inigo Garcia-Bryce, Director of the NMSU Center for Latin American and Border Studies, and journalists Dr. Molly Molloy and Diana Washington Valdez, who have covered a variety of public health issues in the US-Mexico

region including Ciudad Juarez's murder epidemic.

Topics on the agenda include immigration and migration along the US/Mexico border; integration of community health workers into health and social system of care through certification; engaging high-risk communities in formative research for sexual violence prevention; obesity and diabetes; media in public health practice; maternal and child health initiatives; teen pregnancy; food pantries, food insecurity and equitable access to healthy foods; criminal justice systems/policies; community-based participatory mapping; and mental health and substance use.

Visit <http://www.nmpaha.org> for the full conference agenda and registration form.

## Land-use plan enters next stage

Doña Ana County has received a two-year federal grant to facilitate implementation of several key facets related to the Southern New Mexico/El Paso Joint Land Use Study (JLUS).

The U.S. Department of Defense's Office of Economic Adjustment awarded \$588,590 for environmental studies, plan and policy development and new and amended zoning initiatives that will help the area's military bases and surrounding communities grow together in ways that enhance compatibility and strengthen existing partnerships.

Counties participating in the initiative are Doña Ana, Sierra, Lincoln and Socorro in New Mexico and El Paso County

in Texas, along with the cities of Las Cruces, Alamogordo and El Paso. The military installations are White Sands Missile Range, Fort Bliss and Holloman Air Force Base. Doña Ana County is the fiscal agent for the project.

Adrienne Johnson has been brought on board within the Doña Ana County Community Development Department as the regional compatibility planner responsible for coordinating the implementation phase.

To learn more about the JLUS and the proposed implementation strategies, visit [www.snmejointlanduse.com](http://www.snmejointlanduse.com), or call Johnson at (575) 525-6120.

## Applications sought for two county boards

Doña Ana County is seeking applicants to serve on two different boards, one of which considers affordable housing, and the other zoning issues and land use.

The deadline to apply for one of four vacant seats on the Planning and Zoning Commission – a seven-member board of volunteers whose members review land-use and development matters at twice-monthly public hearings – is 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, 2016.

The deadline to apply for a seat on the Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority Commission is 5 p.m. Friday, April 1, 2016. To be considered for this board, the applicant must reside within Doña Ana County but not within any in-

corporated municipality (Las Cruces, Mesilla, Hatch, Anthony or Sunland Park).

The Housing Authority Commission consists of two appointees by the Doña Ana County Board of Commissioners, two appointees by the City of Las Cruces and a fifth appointee who is nominated by the city- and county-appointed commissioners.

To apply for any of the above vacancies, submit a letter of interest, a current resume and three letters of reference to the Doña Ana County Community Development Department, to the attention of Senior Planner Janine Divyak. Application packets also can be faxed to (575) 525-6131.

## DASO stepping up DWI efforts through March

The Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department has scheduled multiple sobriety checkpoints and saturation patrols during the month of March. These activities are part of an ongoing effort to reduce DWI-related crashes, injuries and deaths.

Checkpoints and patrols will be conducted through March 31 at various undisclosed locations throughout Doña Ana County. Checkpoints are usually set up between 6 p.m. and 4

a.m. Deputies will be looking for all types of violations, with an emphasis on intoxicated drivers.

The Doña Ana County Health and Human Services Department offers county residents a low-cost taxi ride home through Project HOME (Helping Others Make it home Every time), which is available on Fridays, Saturdays and holidays from 5:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Call (575) 524-TAXI to be picked up for a discounted ride home.

**Want grant \$\$\$?  
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for March 30  
free event!**

Doña Ana County's Community and Constituent Services Office will host a free grant workshop on Wednesday, March 30 at the Doña Ana County Government Center.

Presenters will be on hand from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Office, the U.S. Economic Development Administration, the U.S. Department of Transportation and eCivis. A video presentation will be broadcast to the event by the Grant.gov division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"The federal government is a rich resource for grant funding across a wide range of programs and community needs," said Doña Ana County Grants Manager Vince Pokluda. "This workshop will put invaluable assistance at the fingertips of all organizations and entities that send representatives. If we get good participation at this year's event, there will likely be future, similar workshops scheduled."

The event will run from 7:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., with both a continental breakfast and a lunch provided to participants on site.

Registration forms are available in advance of the event by calling Doña Ana County Outreach Specialist Victor Zamora at (575) 386-4348. Seating is limited, and the registration deadline is 5 p.m. today.

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# Rehab Hospital earns national recognition

**Bulletin report**

When Mary Beth Reinhart of Las Cruces learned that the Rehabilitation Hospital of Southern New Mexico was named among the top 10 percent in the nation, she wasn't surprised. Reinhart, who has been recovering from a recent amputation at the hospital, said that she has received nothing short of top-notch care since her arrival. "Every time I've stayed here, the team there has pushed me to the point where I've even surprised my-

self," she says. "I'm very aware of the high functioning team here because I've seen it so many times. They support and push you to challenge yourself to return to a functional level that lets you be independent again. That's important to me."

Reinhart is one of nearly 1,000 patients treated every year at the Rehabilitation Hospital of Southern New Mexico, 4441 E. Lohman, which recently was ranked in the top 10 percent of inpatient rehabilitation facilities in the United States. This is the 10th consecutive year the

hospital has earned the honor, which recognizes provision of care that is patient-centered, efficient, timely, and effective.

The hospital was ranked out of 782 inpatient rehabilitation facilities nationwide by the Uniform Data System for Medical Rehabilitation (UDSMR), a not-for-profit corporation that was developed with support from the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation

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## From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

# We'll miss you, Marvin

## Tessneer kept Las Cruces informed

If you had met Marvin Tessneer in the past dozen or so years, you'd have no clue as to the life he led.

You would have seen an old man with big glasses, a plaid shirt and a truckers-type cap. Marvin wasn't the type to do this, but you could picture him shaking his fist and saying, "Get off my lawn!"

Seeing him you'd have no clue he'd spent his whole life writing.

You'd have no clue he was fluent in Spanish.

You'd have no clue as a young man he sought international adventure.

You'd have no clue this country boy from Arkansas would marry a beautiful big city girl from the heart of Mexico.

Although you might guess they were married



TESSNEER

for 56 years.

Marvin passed away this week at age 89, four years after his wife, Irma, passed.

Many longtime Las Cruces know Marvin's byline from the many articles and stories he wrote here in the pages of the Bulletin and many other local and regional publications.

Perhaps going back to his roots, Marvin wrote a lot about agriculture. He was also a bit of a canary in the coal mine warning about southern New Mexico's drought situation for the last 20 years of his life, preaching the many issues affecting ground and surface water.

While many either blithely ignore or refuse to admit the severity of the lack of water, Marvin never failed to wail the dirge.

I was his editor for a few years and every time he pitched me a story about water –

every single time – his final comment was, "The water situation is not good."

Our managing editor Brook Stockberger met Marvin in the late 1990s, when both were working at the Las Cruces Sun-News. Marvin's desk was near the sports department, where Brook worked then.

"If he was in the midst of telling you a good story and your phone rang, he'd just stop and wait out your conversation, seemingly no matter how long it was, and as soon as you hung up, he'd pick right back up where he was," Brook said. "He was fun. I'm glad I got to work with him again the past couple of years at the Bulletin."

Marvin was also there in the early days of Cowboys for Cancer Research.

In 1982, after Alma Co-horn died of breast cancer, her friend Rawley

## EDITORIAL CARTOON



Jackson decided to put on a barbecue team roping to raise some money. That was the beginning of Cowboys for Cancer Research, and going forward, Marvin did a lot of work writing about the cause and helping

promote the event.

That first event generated around \$750, and over the past 34 years, C4CR has built two, million-dollar endowments to help fund breast cancer research.

Marvin and Irma

raised two children, Kevin and Deborah, and since then have come grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

We'll miss you, Marvin, and you're right, the water situation is still not good.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Secret seasoning



Sometimes it is embarrassing when your friends catch that entrepreneurial spirit. How many times have you gently tried to tell them that, sure, Amway's great, but what are ya gonna do with all that soap in the closet? That you don't really need a water filter, or

that networking chain letters is not your bag. I used to have a weakness for get-rich-quick schemes, but now I run cows and dabble in Iraqi real estate.

Years ago, one of my friends was exploring the marketing possibilities of his latest venture which

followed his unsuccessful Starling Sanctuary and the pencils made of duck feet. He planned to supplant Mutant Ninja Pizza as the greatest thing since sliced cheese! Jim's Secret Seasoning! To enhance your BBQ experience! He closed his eyes as visions of Secret Seasoning blanketed the earth like volcanic ash. You could almost smell the belch of Mt. St. Helens. "But we gotta have a gimmick," he said.

We ordered another round of Cactus Perrier and explored alternative uses. It should be, we fig-

gered, the only Secret Seasoning that could be bought by the yard, in bulk, like concrete or barley. Delivered in a 20-ton end dump direct to the spice rack or the driveway! It could be applied to icy sidewalks or intersections. One could market it as a spray or cologne to be dabbed gently on the upper lip or around the sweat band, wherever perspiration would bring out its true essence. Powder it in your shoes to prevent offensive odors. Or market it as an air freshener in the shape of

a Sage Grouse to be dangled from the rear view mirror!

Jim's Secret Seasoning could be used to disguise the real flavor of fruitcake, Metamusil or airline food. It could be served at cocktail parties next to the punch bowl, in the fifty-pound block! The list of potential uses was endless; tanning hides, pickling fatback, wart removal, dumpster disinfectant, insecticide flavoring, cellulite peel...we planned on and on, calculating fertilizer spreaders, railroad cars and supertankers

scattering Secret Seasoning to the ends of the earth!

Exhausted and pink with excitement, he presented me a 4 oz. bottle of his miraculous concoction. It was Grandpa's recipe, he said reverently. He said he used it to flush his mules.

I wished him luck and bought half interest in the company for twelve dollars. Jim's Secret Seasoning...If you've got a secret, we've got the seasoning!

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Research, a component of the U.S Department of Education. With more than 20 years of experience and data, the UDSMR is the creator and caretaker of the nation's largest database of rehabilitation outcomes. This is the 10th year that UDSMR has issued

these awards.

The data used for the most current ranking was based on 12 months of information from 2015 from both Medicare and non-Medicare patients. The results were combined and weighted into a score, and each facility was then assigned a percentile rank from 0 to 100 relative to other quali-

fying inpatient rehabilitation facilities in UDSMR's database.

"We're proud to bring nationally recognized rehabilitative care to our community for the 10th consecutive year," said Sabrina Martin, CEO of Rehabilitation Hospital of Southern New Mexico. "We're serious about our commit-

ment to our patients, their family members, and our community- and this recognition reflects that. We're passionate about getting the best results for our patients so they can attain the highest level of independence and quality of life possible."

Through UDSMR, Martin says the hospital also is given

the opportunity to collaborate with peers to share information. "This allows us to establish best practices and help elevate rehabilitative care for everyone throughout the United States," she says.

For more information, visit [rhsnm.ernesthealth.com](http://rhsnm.ernesthealth.com). For more information, visit [rhsnm.ernesthealth.com](http://rhsnm.ernesthealth.com).

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*"As quickly as you start spending federal money in large amounts, it looks like free money."* — Dwight Eisenhower

It was a short political conversation when he started, "Our leaders..." and I interrupted, "They are not my leaders, they are my representatives. I didn't empower them to lead me, I empowered them to represent me."

He was trying to make a different point but I wouldn't call the people who won elections my leaders. Leaders are like the King and Queen. Leaders rule over me. Well, perhaps Congress is full of leaders and lacks representatives of the people.

Many of the representatives we send to Congress act like they are royalty. They get rich on the public dole. While making less than \$200,000 a year from their congressional salary their wealth increases by millions each year. The media turns a blind eye to this.

Also, there is the long-term effect of our representatives. They have put every man, woman and child in our country very much in debt without our permission. Every year for decades they spent more money than our country had from tax revenue.

**Michael Swickard**  
*In My Opinion*



Know this: I did not empower my representatives to place me in debt. They won't admit it either that our country is broke because our representatives have consistently for decades spent more money than they received from tax revenue.

In fact, our representatives have and are spending more money than taxes can ever bring in. Our listed debt is near \$20 trillion and our unfunded debt is near a \$100 trillion. That means we could take every dollar in our economy for five years and apply it to our debt but we would still be hopelessly in debt.

This has been done in less than 60 years. During the Eisenhower presidency there were several years of budget surpluses. Then starting in the 1960s, our representatives spent and spent and spent making government bigger and bigger and bigger. Each new class of representatives seemed to outdo the last in making government bigger and

more intrusive.

Worldwide we see this in many countries. Their politicians over decades have consistently spent more money than tax revenue to the point these countries are completely broke but will not admit it. At first they borrowed and borrowed and borrowed to keep their power going.

When they couldn't borrow any more money they printed money. Now they are in default as will be almost all nations who spend more than they take in. They still deny their debt and try to make it someone else's problem. Ultimately, that will not work.

In New Mexico it is a similar story. States cannot spend more money than they take in from taxes so our representatives, starting with Gov. Bill Richardson, stopped only spending what they had and started borrowing money so they could spend even more money.

Previously under Gov. Gary Johnson, New Mexico only spent what it had. The state was one of only several states who did not have debt. Richardson changed that and floated bonds for spending which are debt instruments. Now a large percentage of our spending is paying for the debt they borrowed. It only

gets worse.

Everything in Santa Fe is about bonding capacity and using more and more debt instruments. The debt of these practices will bankrupt the state at some point. But the media didn't take Economics 101 so all they see is more spending, not realizing that the spending is achieved with debt which must be repaid.

There is an old saying, "Laugh when you borrow and you will cry when you repay."

Yep, we are about to have a sob session like no other. Look at countries that have spent and spent and spent. They are forced to tighten their belts and the citizens often are rioting because they feel entitled to money the country doesn't have.

The very least we can do with the debt that is being foisted upon the citizens of New Mexico is to admit that it is debt and not good in the long-term. Our representatives are money-holics who live to spend. First they must admit their addiction to debt if we are to cure this problem.

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## Straight from the horse's mouth



Simon, a 4-year-old miniature horse, whispers to his stable mate, Coffee Joe. The mini, whose registered name is "Second Star on the Right", lives at Red Sky Farm on the East Mesa.

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## IN THE NEWS

### Double Eagle honors Chamberlin



CHAMBERLIN

Andrew "Andy" Chamberlin has been named as a Star Performer at the Double Eagle Restaurant for his outstanding work in Janu-

ary and February, 2016. The award was announced by Double Eagle owner, CW Buddy Ritter.

Chamberlin works as a server in Double Eagle and a bartender as well as a manager on duty.

The restaurant re-

ports via a release that "His leadership and example as a server are important and valuable. His growing knowledge of liquors, beers and wines serves his customers well through the added enjoyment he provides."

Employee nominations are made by the staff based on job

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## A new look



COURTESY PHOTO

Doña Ana County Sheriff's employees Lt. Jason Cogdill, Sgt. James Merrell and Deputy Walter Ulibarri model the new DASO uniform. Wednesday, March 30 marked the official day that all Doña Ana County Sheriffs began to wear the new uniform, designed to be more comfortable for the daily physical demands of the job. The new Class B uniform features a lighter material and different colors – tan and olive green, as compared to the former uniform that was tan and navy blue. Deputies described the new design as more functional than the former uniform, which was a polyester-blend material with the tactical vest worn on the inside of the shirt – something many deputies complained was uncomfortable in warmer temperatures. The new uniform also comes with a tactical vest that is worn on the outside of the shirt. The new uniforms cost approximately \$700 per deputy. The former tan and blue uniform will still be in use as a Class A uniform, to be worn at special functions only.

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## COMING UP

### Plan4Las Cruces last two neighborhood workshops

The City of Las Cruces is updating its Comprehensive Plan and the public is invited to help. Plan4Las Cruces is a document that guides the development of Las Cruces over the next 30 years. The City is hosting the final two workshops 3 to 5:30 p.m., Friday, April 1, Desert Hills Elementary, 280 N. Roadrunner Pkwy., and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, April 2 Community Visioning Fiesta! Main St. & Griggs Ave. For more information contact Srijana Basnyat, at [sbasnyat@las-cruces.org](mailto:sbasnyat@las-cruces.org) or 528-3079.

### Explore universe with Astronomical Society

Explore the wonders of the solar system with the Astronomical Society of Las Cruces from 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at Leasburg State Park, I-25 N exit 19 to Radium Springs, weather permit-

ting. Quiz: 4 to 5 p.m. Bring a red light flashlight. Free with park entrance or camping fee. Gate closes at 9 p.m. For information email: [outreach@aslc-nm.org](mailto:outreach@aslc-nm.org) or call the park at 524-4068.

### Democratic Women of Doña Ana meet April 4

The Democratic Women of Doña Ana County will hold their monthly meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, April 4, at International Delights, 1245 El Paseo Road. Everyone is welcome and attendees may come early and order dinner. For information, call 644-0444.

### College of Business to induct Hall of Fame members

The New Mexico State University College of Business inducts two new Hall of Fame members: Brenda Joy Baca Alvarez and Jim Holder and will present the Traders Award to Bill and Sharon Sheriff. Ceremony and banquet 6 p.m. Friday, April 8, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave. Tickets: \$100; table spon-

sorships: \$1,000. For information or tickets, contact Anthony Casaus at 646-5817 or [acasaus@nmsu.edu](mailto:acasaus@nmsu.edu).

### Republican Women of Mesilla Valley meeting

Republican Women meet 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 9, at I-Hop Restaurant, 2900 N. Telshor Blvd. Speaker is Kimberly Clayton Hakes, Republican candidate, District 5, for Doña Ana County Commission. Reservations required: 527-5574 by Friday, April 8.

### Volunteers needed for Great American Cleanup

Volunteer at the Annual Great American Cleanup from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 9, a springtime campaign to clean, green and beautify communities. Register in advance or come that morning to Walmart, 571 Walton Blvd. and return at 1 p.m. for our volunteer lunch. For information call 528-4506, e-mail [jwoods@las-cruces.org](mailto:jwoods@las-cruces.org) or visit Keep Las Cruces Beautiful.

### Hands-Only CPR Training at MMC

Learn the newly accepted hands-only technique in this 30-minute class, held once a month from 10 to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 9 in the Memorial Medical Center West Annex Conference Room, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd. Next class is Saturday, May 14. Classes are limited to 30 participants. For information, call 524-2167.

### Social Security seminar April 12

Seminar on "Considering Social Security? Get an understanding. Social Security benefits 101," 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at 3050 Roadrunner Pkwy, Suite B. Speaker is Ray Vigil, public affairs specialist with the Social Security Administration. Seating is limited. For information, call 521-2377, toll-free (800) 669-9176 or email: [toby.rue@ms.com](mailto:toby.rue@ms.com), or visit [www.morganstanley.com/fa/toby.rue](http://www.morganstanley.com/fa/toby.rue).

### Doña Ana County Genealogical Society meeting

The April meeting of the Doña Ana County Genealogical Society will be 2 p.m., on Wednesday, April 13 in the Roadrunner Room at Thomas Branigan Memorial Library. Member Keith Burke will share his knowledge about "Computer Tech Tools." Visitors welcome. For questions, contact: [dacgslc@gmail.com](mailto:dacgslc@gmail.com), [mormor24@comcast.net](mailto:mormor24@comcast.net) or 680-0516.

### SNM Pride schedules

### 'Spring Fun-Raiser'

Southern New Mexico Pride has scheduled a "Spring Fun-Raiser" fundraising event for 7 to 10 p.m., Friday at Picacho Peak Brewing Company at 3900 W. Picacho Ave. Featuring live music by local musicians "Perfect on Paper," the night includes hors d'oeuvres, no-host beer and wine bar, plus a silent auction. The auction will include art in a variety of styles from local artists, a selection of diverse local goods and services, as well as one week at a five-star resort in Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico.

Pride members will also collect goods for the Mesilla Valley Community of Hope at the door. Specific items most needed by the Community of Hope include: sunscreen, chapstick, clothing, sleeping bags, blankets, charcoal, tents (8x10), tarps and canned food. The event is open to all ages with a suggested donation of \$10. Event sponsorship opportunities and details can be requested by emailing [info@southernnmpride.org](mailto:info@southernnmpride.org).

### Senior Games registration now

Doña Ana County Senior Games is taking registration for the following sports: April 9-archery, track and race walking; April 16-field events (shotput, long jump etc.) badminton and cycling; April 18 and 19-shuffleboard. Senior Games are open to all individuals age 50 and over, but you must register in advance. For information call Mike at the

Games Office: 649-3167.

### Las Cruces Shrine meets on second Monday

The Las Cruces Shrine meets the second Monday of each month at 1150 W. Brown. All Shriners are invited to attend. For information and times, call 526-8396.

### Toastmaster Club meetings offered

If you are interested in improving your public speaking and leadership skills, join the Las Cruces Toastmasters Club and learn how to make successful and value-added public speaking presentations. In addition to club meetings held at NMSU, from 7 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday, Toastmasters Club meets at Good Samaritan, Community Center, Kiva Room, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. For information, call 640-8951 or email [lascrucestoastrasters@gmail.com](mailto:lascrucestoastrasters@gmail.com), or visit the website at [www.toastmasters.org](http://www.toastmasters.org).

### Children's story time, discounted shopping

Tutti Bambini hosts a children's story time at 10:45 a.m. Wednesdays at 300 El Molino Street. Shop for children's clothes at half price while the kids enjoy a story. For information, call 526-9752.

### AARP/CAA free tax preparation

AARP/CAA offers free tax prep services from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Fridays. Evening hours: 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through April 15 at 3880 Foothills Rd. Service is available to everybody regardless of age. We do simple personal returns (wages, pensions, interest etc.) we do not do complicated business taxes, which includes "married filing separately." We file electronically and do prior-year taxes.



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### Elite Business Builders Group meets on Wednesdays

Elite Business Builders BNI Group meets from 8:30 to 10 a.m., Wednesdays at Picacho Country Club, 6861 Via Campestre. Open networking, questions & answers. For information and to be a guest call Cheryl 524-1201 or 520-730-4456.

### Doña Ana Republican Party office hours

The Doña Ana County Republican Party Headquarters, 3201 S. Main St., is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 523-8683.

### Las Cruces Civitan Club Meeting

The Las Cruces Civitan Club meets monthly at on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. We hope to see you there...and bring a

friend to Los Compas Restaurant, 1120 Commerce Drive. Second Tuesday meeting starts at noon; fourth Tuesday meeting starts at 6 p.m. For information, call 649-0165.

### Book signing at NMSU Barnes and Noble

Professor Alfonso J. Kinglow will sign copies of his new book from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 16, at the NMSU Barnes and Noble Bookstore, second floor, 1400 E. University Ave. Kinglow's book, "Not Just Another Computer Book Two For Advanced Users"

is available on *Amazon.com*.

### Earth Day "Trashion" show set for April 23

Celebrate Earth Day from noon to 1 p.m., Saturday, April 23, at the 4th Annual Reuse and Recycle Fashion Show at La Placita at Main St. and Griggs. See outfits made from plastic bags, aluminum cans and other reclaimed materials. Also needed are partici-

pants of all ages as models and volunteers. Free event. For information, call 528-4506, e-mail [jwoods@las-cruces.org](mailto:jwoods@las-cruces.org)

### Moongaze with Astronomical Society

Explore the Moon and other objects with the Astronomical Society of Las Cruces, weather permitting, from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at International Delights, 1245 El

Paseo Road. Take the astronomy quiz, earn a prize and learn about the Astronomical Society's "Out of This World Quiz" set for Saturday, May 14, for a chance to win a beginner telescope set and/or a beginner astronomy binocular set. Free. For information, visit [aslc-nm.org](http://aslc-nm.org) or [outreach@aslc-nm.org](mailto:outreach@aslc-nm.org). For more information, contact the ASLC at [president@aslc-nm.org](mailto:president@aslc-nm.org).

## Detention center to graduate cadets

Thirteen new detention center officers will be sworn in Friday, April 1 after having successfully completed the seven-week Basic Detention Officers' Academy at the Doña Ana County Detention Center.

Graduating detention officers are: Bryan Getz, Jonathan Gonzalez, Noel Hernandez, Jose Macias, Adrian Marquez, Roberta Miy-

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### Sex offender registration office to relocate

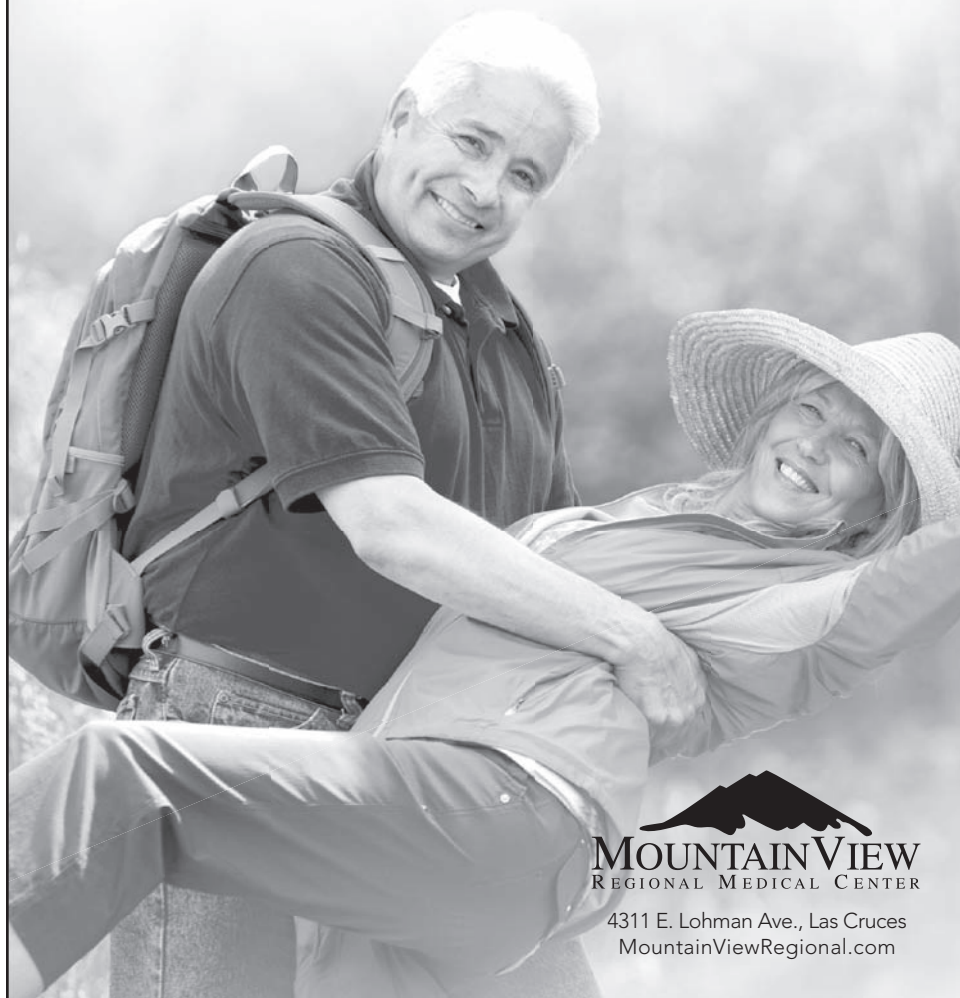
The Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department Sex Offender Registration office will be relocating to 5595 Elks Drive effective May 1. After that date, the former office inside the Harold Runnels Federal Building located at 200 East Griggs will no longer accept anyone looking to register or update information under the New Mexico Sex Offender Registration Notification Act.

For more information, contact Deputy Brock Harvell, 525-8872 or via email at [brockh@do-naanacounty.org](mailto:brockh@do-naanacounty.org).

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Assisted Outpatient Treatment Act, sponsored by State Sen. Mary K. Papen, D-Doña Ana. The bill, which was signed into law by Martinez, allows local governments and district courts to enter into partnerships to provide outpatient treatment to help deal with behavioral health issues, he said.

The Legislature also passed, and the governor signed, a bill creating a Real ID compliance driver's license that puts the state in compliance with federal law.

Horan said a bill also was passed that would allow a constitutional amendment to be placed on the November 2016 general election ballot that would reform the state's bail system by allowing judges to deny release on bail pending trial in felony cases for defendants deemed a danger to the public.

Horan said both the House and Senate passed the Assisted Outpatient Treatment Act, sponsored by State Sen. Mary K. Papen, D-Doña Ana. The bill, which was signed into law by the governor, allows local governments and district courts to enter into partnerships to provide outpatient treatment to help deal with behavioral health issues, Horan said.

Horan said General Obligation (G.O.) bond legislation was also passed during the session. "A G.O. bond bill is passed during each short session for a statewide bond issuance," he said. "The total bond package was \$174,349,500."

The bonds would pay for a variety of projects statewide, mostly at senior citi-

*'One bad batch can be enough to kill you. Two dollars can buy enough of the drug to kill anyone.'*

### DR. DAVID BOJE

Talking about the street drug Spice

zen centers and libraries. In Doña Ana County, projects would include a county readiness center (\$4 million) and renovation of Williams Hall on the NMSU campus (\$22.5 million). The bonds would also provide \$3 million for public school library acquisitions statewide.

Mayor Ken Miyagishima and the council also watched a video presented by Veterans Theatre of Las Cruces about the ease with which the synthetic drug spice can be bought and sold locally and how dangerous it can be to children and adults.

### Spice

The council also heard from a representative of the county district attorney's office and several members of the Las Cruces Police Department about spice.

Veterans Theater was formed about two years ago to promote social change, said Dr. David Boje, the organization's founder, storyteller and distinguished professor in the New Mexico State University Business College.

In a single week in Las Cruces in the

recent past, Boje said, there were 16 overdoses of people using spice, and two deaths. One in nine teens tries spice he said, and the average age of a spice user is 13. "One bad batch can be enough to kill you," Boje said. "Two dollars can buy enough of the drug to kill anyone."

Boje said visits to hospital emergency rooms by spice overdose victims cost about \$1,500 each, totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

Spice is "ending up on our streets, in our high schools, in our homes," said Veterans Theatre President Ernest Ramey. "At a local level - state, city, county - we have to fight this. We have to stop the sale of spice."

Lt. Mike Alba of the Las Cruces Police Department said the drug is sold in convenience stores and smoke shops in Las Cruces and there is no age requirement to purchase it. Manufacturers continuously alter the composition of the drug, making it hard to test for, he said.

"This is why it's so attractive, because they can't test it," said Camp Hope tent city CEO and Veterans Theatre member James Sassak, who wrote and directed the video presented at the council meeting.

Spice "is a real threat to our society, to our youth," said Veterans Theatre member Stanley Smith, who lives at Camp Hope.

LCPD Sgt. Lawrence Alba said spice is "intentionally mislabeled as herbal essence or potpourri," and labeled "not for consumption" to thwart law enforcement. The drug, he said, is unregulated and untested, so its affects are not

known. It is known, he said, that spice can be physically addictive and that a first-time use has resulted in an overdose.

Possession of up to one ounce of spice, a controlled substance, is a petty misdemeanor under state law, Alba said. Possession of up to eight ounces is a misdemeanor. Possession of more than eight ounces is a fourth-degree felony. Spice use, he said, is going up. Of 44 reported incidents of the use of "harmful vapors" between January 2014 and December 2015, Alba said, 57 percent were for spice.

Las Cruces City Attorney William R. "Rusty" Babington said the maximum penalty for possession of spice under city ordinance is 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Veterans Theatre members called for tougher state and local penalties for the sale and possession of spice, including a ban on all synthetic intoxicants; a fine for selling spice and pulling the license of any local business convicted of selling it.

Patrick Hayes of the office of District Attorney Mark D'Antonio said the DA's office is drafting a tougher law that would place an outright ban on the local sale and possession of spice. He said a draft ordinance would be presented to the city council at its May 9 meeting.

"This is something that does not belong in our civilized society," Councillor Jack Eakman said. Dealing with it is "a complete drain on the resources we have to take care of people in our community. The city council is ready to deal with," he said.



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## BUS DRIVERS FROM PAGE A1

Las Cruces Public Schools Superintendent Stan Rounds said a strike would put “the safety and education of the students in jeopardy.”

STS-NM District Manager Dave Schultz said, “Maybe there will be no effect at all. At this time, a strike is all speculation.”

STS-NM, a private company, holds the contract providing bus transportation to Las Cruces Public Schools’ students, according to the website. Schultz had more meetings scheduled to continue “ironing out issues,” of the contract negotiations.

Bus drivers, through their union, the Las Cruces Transportation Federation Local #6314, have been in negotiation with STS-NM since Oct. 31, 2015, and approached a deadline of Thursday, March 31. School bus transportation continued through Thursday, but the contract between the union and the bus company was scheduled to expire Thursday evening.

Rounds explained that LCPS is not involved in the negotiations between the bus drivers and the company, “We are not privy to the negotiations,”

Rounds said. “We will have school every day,” he said, and if the issue cannot be settled, the school district will “reach out to parents to take their children to school and pick them up.”

Rounds also explained the parameters that children who receive bus rides have in context to distance from school: In order to receive a bus ride to/from school a student must live:

- Elementary: One mile or more from the school

- Middle: One-and-a-half mile or more from the school

- High School: Two miles or more from the school

“The bus company and the drivers are not putting the students first,” Rounds said.

According to the STS-NM website, “We will maintain our integrity and always remember that customer service is paramount.”

“We expect the protection of the students and we expect educational opportunity,” Rounds said.

As Rounds put it, LCPS is planning for the worst case scenario, unless notified otherwise.

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## 2016 -2020 CONSOLIDATED PLAN AND 2016 CITY OF LAS CRUCES ACTION PLAN

### Plan de Consolidación 2016-2020 y Plan de Acción 2016 de la Ciudad de Las Cruces

Notice is hereby given that the City of Las Cruces will hold three public hearings on the draft needs, priorities, and strategies for the 2016-2020 City of Las Cruces Consolidated Plan, Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice, and the 2016 City of Las Cruces Action Plan.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires cities receiving Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) entitlement funds to submit a five-year Consolidated Plan and an annual Action Plan describing the City’s one-year planned use of grant funds. The Plan will be available for review and comment for 30 days beginning Tuesday, March 22, 2016. These documents will be submitted to HUD no later than May 15, 2016.

Program year 2016 Action Plan anticipated funding is recommended to be allocated for activities that include home rehabilitation, public facility/infrastructure improvements, acquisition of vacant land and new construction of single family affordable housing, program support to various public service nonprofit agencies for the provision of food rescue, child, health and homeless services, and tenant based rental assistance for victims of domestic violence.

Se notifica por medio de la presente, que la Ciudad de Las Cruces llevará a cabo tres juntas públicas para presentar el borrador de necesidades, prioridades, y estrategias del Plan de Consolidación 2016-2020 de la Ciudad de Las Cruces acerca de los impedimentos de Opciones de la Vivienda Pública, y del Plan de Acción 2016 de la Ciudad de Las Cruces.

El Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano de los Estados Unidos (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development HUD) requiere que las ciudades que reciben Fondos para Desarrollo Comunitario (Community Development Block Grant CDBG) y HOME Investment Partnership, deben de entregar un Plan de Consolidación para un periodo de cinco años y un Plan de Acción Anualmente describiendo en el Plan de la Ciudad el uso de los fondos. el Plan va estar disponible para su revisión y comentarios durante 30 días a partir del Martes 22 de Marzo del 2016. Estos documentos se entregarán a HUD no después del 15 de Mayo del 2016.

El Programa del Plan de Acción del 2016 anticipa que los fondos sean recomendados para asignación de actividades que incluyen: la rehabilitación de casas, mejoras a las instalaciones/infraestructuras de uso público, adquisición de terrenos vacantes y la nueva construcción de vivienda a precio accesible para familias, un programa para apoyar a varias agencias sin fines de lucro para servicio público en la distribución de alimentos, servicios a la niñez, salud e individuos desamparados, así como ayuda con la renta a personas que pasan por incidentes de violencia doméstica

**Public hearings to receive comments on the 2016-2020 Consolidated Plan, Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice, and Annual Action Plan will be held the following dates:**

*Las juntas públicas para recibir sus comentarios durante (2016-2020) Plan de Consolidación, Análisis de impedimentos para escoger una vivienda accesible y el Plan de Acción Anual, se llevarán a cabo:*

**WEDNESDAY / MIÉRCOLES  
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Sage Café, 6121 Reynolds Dr.**

**THURSDAY / JUEVES  
APRIL 7 / 7 DE ABRIL  
9-10:30 a.m.**

**Las Cruces City Hall  
(Edificio Municipal)  
Council Chambers, 700 N. Main St.**

**2-3:30 p.m.**

**Mesilla Valley Community of Hope  
Resource Room, Building 3  
999 W. Amador Ave.**

**Public comments must be received by  
Thursday, April 21, 2016, by 5:00 p.m.**

*Los comentarios del público deberán de ser recibidos para el Jueves 21 de Abril del 2016, a las 5:00 p.m.*

The draft 2016 -2020 Consolidated Plan will be available for public review starting on Wednesday, March 22, 2016, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Las Cruces City Hall, Community Development Department, 700 N. Main, Suite 1100; City Clerk’s Office, Suite 1200; and the Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho. It will also be on the City’s website at [www.las-cruces.org](http://www.las-cruces.org). Upon request, the draft plan will be made available in alternative formats. If the public is unable to attend the public hearing, they may submit written comments concerning the 2016-2020 Consolidated Plan to the City of Las Cruces during the 30-day public comment period between March 22 and April 21, 2016.

*El borrador del Plan de Consolidación 2016-2020 estará disponible para repaso del público a partir del Miércoles 22 de Marzo del 2016, de 8:00 am a 5:00 p.m., de Lunes a Viernes en el Edificio Municipal de Las Cruces (City Hall), en el Departamento de Desarrollo Comunitarios (Community Development Department), 700 N. Main, Suite 1100; en la Oficina del Secretario de la Ciudad (City Clerk’s Office), Suite 1200; y en la Biblioteca Branigan, 200 E. Picacho. También estará en la página de Internet de la Ciudad [www.las-cruces.org](http://www.las-cruces.org). Si usted lo pide, el borrador del plan será accesible en diferentes formatos. Si el público no puede asistir a las juntas públicas, estos pueden someter sus comentarios por escrito acerca del Plan de Consolidación 2016-2020 a la Ciudad de Las Cruces durante el periodo de 30 días para comentarios públicos (del 22 de Marzo al 21 de Abril del 2016).*

**Written comments may be submitted via any of the following methods:  
Los comentarios por escrito deberán de ser entregados por medio de cualquiera de los siguientes medios:**

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By E-mail / Por Correo Electrónico: [vzamora@las-cruces.org](mailto:vzamora@las-cruces.org)  
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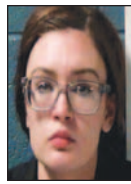
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# CRIME REPORTS

## Woman suspected of beating ex-boyfriend with baseball bat



McNAB

Las Cruces Police arrested a woman suspected of using a baseball bat to beat her ex-boyfriend Friday, March 25. Johni Mariah McNab, 19, is charged with one count of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and one count of criminal damage to property. At around 3 p.m., Las Cruces Police were dis-

patched to an affray near the intersection of Triviz Drive and Boxster Way. Detectives learned that McNab and her 25-year-old ex-boyfriend had recently ended their two-year relationship. On Friday, at around 3 p.m., the man was returning home with his new girlfriend when they spotted McNab and her sister in his driveway. Instead of returning

home, the man and his girlfriend continued driving but were soon followed by McNab who was behind the wheel of a silver Mercury. Near the intersection of Triviz and Boxster, McNab allegedly pulled up alongside the girlfriend's vehicle and forced it off the road.

Detectives believe that's when McNab exited her vehicle armed with the small bat and began striking her ex-boyfriend. The man disarmed McNab but she continued punching him. No major injuries were reported.

McNab was booked into the Dona Ana County Detention Center with bond set at \$20,000. She has since been released on bond.

## Neighbor helps thwart burglary



GONZALEZ

An observant neighbor was vital in helping police locate and arrest a man suspected of stealing a power generator from an open garage on Claude Dove Drive.

Jesus Gonzalez, 21, of the 600 block of north 6th Street, is charged with one count each of burglary, larceny over \$500, receiving or disposing of stolen property, concealing identity and two counts of battery upon a peace officer.

At about 1 p.m. Monday, March 28, a Las Cruces resident called 911 to report someone stealing a power generator from his neighbor's garage. The resident described the suspect and his direction of travel, which was relayed to responding officers.

Las Cruces Police officers located the suspect walking along Delano Drive and detained him for questioning. Gonzalez was booked into the Dona Ana County Detention Center where he is initially being held without bond.

## Arby's armed robbery suspect arrested

The man suspected in armed robbery at a Las Cruces Arby's restaurant was located and detained



HALLIE

within minutes of the crime being reported. Raymond Hallie, 63, of the 800 block of Foster Road, is charged with one second-degree felony count of armed robbery.

Shortly before 9 p.m. Saturday, March 26, Las Cruces Police were dispatched to the report of an armed robbery at the Arby's restaurant, at 501 E. Idaho Ave. One LCPD officer happened to be near the area and learned that the suspect fled on foot eastbound from the Arby's. The officer located and detained the suspect, identified as Hallie, within minutes.

Detectives learned that Hallie went to the restaurant armed with a knife which he displayed to commit the robbery. After obtaining cash from one of the registers, Hallie exited from the restaurant's back door and began walking toward his truck which he had parked east of Arby's.

Hallie was subsequently booked into the Dona Ana County Detention Center where he is initially being held without bond.

## Bank robbery suspect sought by police

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information that helps identify the man suspected of Saturday morning's robbery at Pioneer Bank on University Avenue. Investigators learned that at around 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 26, a masked man walked into Pioneer Bank, at 705 E. University Ave., and handed the teller a note demanding money.

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The teller complied and the suspect was last seen leaving the bank on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The suspect was captured on surveillance cameras and appears to be Caucasian between the ages of 40-50 and approximately 6-feet-3-inches tall. He was wearing a blue long-sleeve button-up shirt, blue jeans, a baseball cap and eye glasses. He covered his face with a white surgical or dust mask and was carrying a blue backpack. The bank robbery is being investigated by the FBI and Las Cruces Police Department.

Anyone with information that can help identify the suspect is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or send a tip by text message to CRIMES (274637), keyword LCTIPS. The Crime Stoppers number and text messaging services are operational 24 hours a day and a name does not have to be given to collect a reward.

**Suspect in disguise when found by police**

Arthur M. Orozco, the 33-year-old man suspected of brandishing a knife and threatening to kill his estranged wife, was in disguise when police located him on Thursday, March 24.

Orozco, of the 900 block of east Madrid Avenue, is charged with one count of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was wearing a blond hairpiece when he was located by Las Cruces Police officers shortly after noon Thursday in the area near Kansas Avenue and Esperanza Street.

Shortly after 11 p.m. Sunday, March 20, Las Cruces Police were dispatched to the report of a domestic disturbance at the home of Orozco's estranged wife on the 1900 block of North Solano Drive. Officers learned that Orozco had gone to the woman's home uninvited, and the two got into an argument. Orozco allegedly armed himself with a knife when the woman went upstairs to check on her children. Detectives believe that's when Orozco threatened to kill the woman and her children.

Orozco was booked into the Dona Ana County Detention Center where he is being held on a cash-only bond set at \$100,000.

**Auto burglary suspect stole handgun**

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information that helps identify the young man suspected of breaking into a vehicle and stealing a handgun March 17.

Detectives with the Las Cruces Police Department learned that shortly after 2 a.m. Thursday, March 17, someone entered into an unlocked pickup on the 4100 block of Calle de Luna and rummaged through the vehicle. The suspect stole a .40 caliber Smith and Wesson handgun

and two loaded magazines.

The auto burglary was captured on surveillance cameras which can be viewed on the Las Cruces Police Department's Facebook page. Surveillance video seems to indicate that the suspect was checking the parking lot for unlocked doors and easily gained access to the 2016 Ford pickup.

Anyone with information that can help identify the suspect is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or send a tip by text message to CRIMES (274637), keyword LCTIPS.

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### DACC student artists featured

DACC student artists present their work at the Doña Ana Community College (DACC) student art exhibit from April 1 to April 29. "The Artistic Earth" features students from all art disciplines at the community college.

The art will be displayed at the Cottonwood Gallery

located inside Southwest Environmental Center and an opening reception as part of the downtown arts ramble will be held in honor of the artists at the Gallery, on the downtown mall. The reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, April 1. Artists will attend and refreshments will be provided. A musical performance will be given by Ray "RJ" Duran.

Student artists are part of the Art, Creative Media Technology and Digital Graphics Technology (CMT/DGT) programs at DACC.

The Art program supports students who have a broad interest in the arts, offering students a multicultural examination of the principles and philosophies of Art. In addition, the Art program supports students seeking introductory skills in a range of studio classes

including Ceramics, Printmaking, Drawing, and Painting.

The CMT/DGT program trains specialists to design printed materials and web sites, produce videos and films and participate in game design. The two options for students in this major include a 2-year Associate of Science and a Certificate program. Both courses of study merge design and digital media. The program brings together technologies, including print media, web design, multimedia, digital photography, animation, and digital film.

The Cottonwood Gallery is located inside Southwest Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 575-522-5552.

### Changes to Fort Bliss access

The Department of Homeland security has approved an extension for the state of New Mexico, allowing federal agencies to accept New Mexico driver's licenses until October 10, 2016 as a means of obtaining a pass to enter government facilities. With the extension, New Mexico driver's licenses will be accepted at Fort Bliss entry locations until Oct. 10.

### NMSU College of Business inducts Hall of Fame members

The New Mexico State University College of Business will induct two new Hall of Fame members – Brenda Joy Baca Alvarez, co-owner of Las Cruces engineering firm EMI Technologies and a 1981

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### NMSU police investigating fatal motorcycle crash

The New Mexico State University Police Department is investigating a fatal crash involving a motorcycle near the intersection of University Avenue and Locust Street.

Initial information indicated that at 7:28 p.m. an NMSU Police officer witnessed a motorcyclist run a red light at University Avenue and Espina Street. The motorcyclist accelerated at a high rate of speed eastbound on University Avenue. The NMSU police officer turned on his lights and siren. The motorcycle crossed into the oncoming lanes of traffic and collided with two vehicles that were westbound.

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# NMSU's Block serves students, faculty, staff

By Ada Ciuca  
For the Bulletin

What does it take to provide quality housing for the nearly 3,600 students New Mexico State University's Las Cruces campus hosts?



BLOCK

According to Gregory Block, associate director of housing and auxiliary services and an NMSU community member for the past 24 years, a lot of planning and coordination is involved when it comes to building maintenance across the campus. Each year, the goal is to update at least one aspect of each building, such as updating the furniture or carpet, and make sure buildings keep up with the demands of students.

"Probably some of our biggest accomplishments in the last eight or 10 years – we've replaced every piece of student furniture and we've developed plans to get into each building paint-wise, mattress-wise, window blinds,

carpet, etc.," Block said.

Working with the facilities aspects of housing for the past 12 years, Block has lived through major changes in housing development at NMSU. He has been with the university long enough to watch the former Alumni Avenue residence hall being turned into Chamisa I and II, built eight and four years ago, respectively. Discussing the university's landscape, he remembers Pinon being built in lieu of a parking lot nine years ago and Garcia being renovated 15 years ago.

"The campus has changed in the last 25 to 30 years from being mostly residence halls and some family housing to being residence halls, apartments and family housing," said Block.

With 96 to 98 percent of students having to share a bedroom and 70 to 75 percent having to share a bathroom for the first time, students quickly become attracted to the thought of on-campus apartments, a need that NMSU has satisfied with Chamisa, Vista del Monte and Cervantes Village.

"Some of our goals are listening to today's student, observing today's student, trying to predict where tomorrow's student is going to be and then trying to provide things in our housing that would allow students to meet their life needs," said Block, citing more electrical outlets for charging electronics, rolling furniture and a wider range of Wi-Fi connections as on-campus examples of current student requests.

"Our challenge will always be keeping the buildings relevant," he said.

Before tackling facilities, Block spent his first 13 years with housing on the student side of things, working with programming and training for student leadership. During that time, he helped create today's strong Residence Hall Association, the governing body for the residence hall system.

"For those years, we became a pretty dominant school housing-wise on the student side of things within our region and nationally," Block said.

To round off his involvement with all areas of campus, Block also holds the

position of chair of the Employee Council. Employee Council is a group that represents employees, staff and faculty to the President's Office and administration, serving as an information carrier to all parties involved.

As chair, he was involved with setting up the annual Employee Appreciation Picnic, which brought in about 2,200 people this past October. The council also hosts open forums featuring various departments and issues that NMSU employees should be aware of. Topics such as employee satisfaction, the new athletic director's vision for the athletics department, yearly budget discussions and legislative priorities at NMSU have all been tackled by previous forums, with the hopes of bringing information out information directly from the sources.

"The goal of this is to bring people together, get people talking, have administrators out there and bring employees and the administration together," said Block, currently serving the second year of his term.

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graduate, and Jim Holder, senior vice president of sales for Cigna's Mountain States Region in Denver, a 1990 graduate. In addition, the college will present the Traders Award to generous NMSU supporters Bill and Sharon Sheriff.

Established in 1997 by the College of Business, the Hall of Fame honors outstanding alumni who have distinguished themselves in their careers and supporters who have made an impact with their commitment to the college and NMSU. The ceremony and banquet will be 6 p.m. Friday, April 8, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave. Tickets are \$100 and table sponsorships are \$1,000. For information or tickets, contact Anthony Casaus at 646-5817 or [acasa-us@nmsu.edu](mailto:acasa-us@nmsu.edu).

### Legislative post-session report available

The 2016 legislative session wrapped up Feb. 18. The impact to NMSU in regard to the state budget and other legislation can be found in a post-session report prepared by the Office of Government Relations on its website at <http://govrelations.nmsu.edu/>.

### Consortium awards research fellowships

The New Mexico Space Grant Consortium has awarded a total of \$30,000 in research fellowships to three New Mexico State University College of Arts and Sciences students for the 2016 calendar year. Award recipients are Ethan Dederick, Sten Hasselquist and Lauren Kahre, all doctoral candidates in the De-

partment of Astronomy.

### Nominations for student panelists sought

New Mexico State University's Domenici Institute for Public Policy is now accepting nominations from faculty and administrators of universities and community colleges across the state for student panelists to participate in the 2016 Domenici Public Policy Confer-

ence. The conference takes place Sept. 14 and 15 and nominations are due by April 28.

Thanks to conference sponsors, the Domenici Institute is able to provide each student panelist a two-night hotel stay in Las Cruces, a \$250 Visa gift card, and a group dinner during the evening orientation on Sept. 13.

For more information about the program, including the online nomination form, visit <http://domenici.nmsu.edu> and

click on the Domenici Conference page. For questions, contact Sara Patricolo, Domenici Institute program manager, at 646-2066 or [spatricolo@nmsu.edu](mailto:spatricolo@nmsu.edu).

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Joe Martinez, who spearheaded the creation of the Vietnam War Memorial, tells the crowd that since he didn't serve, he felt it was "the fitting thing to do, to honor those who have served."



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Students use the newly remodeled downstairs lounge area at the NMSU Corbett Center Student Union.

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# NMSU unveils new student union

By **Adriana M. Chavez**  
For the Bulletin

New Mexico State University celebrated the most recent renovation of the Corbett Center Student Union with an unveiling ceremony on March 30. The building renovations began in February 2014, and include new student study areas and updated technology.

The renovation created more space for students, including new technology-equipped study areas, roomier common spaces, a large lounge area and an updated covered outdoor stage that was specifically requested by students. The renovation

was needed to bring the building's amenities up to what today's college students need and expect.

"Before the renovation started, an assessment and survey was completed to find out what students wanted," said Ophelia Watkins, who heads up Corbett Center on an interim basis.

Corbett Center's old bookstore space was one of the first to be completed in the recent renovation. Now known as Aggie Lounge, crews transformed that area into a location for students to meet, study or just watch

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# Flores re-elected school board president

By Mike Cook  
Las Cruces Bulletin



FLORES

The Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education re-elected Maria Flores as board president at its Tuesday, March 22 meeting. Chuck Davis was re-elected vice president and Barbara Hall was re-elected secretary. Maury Castro and Ed Frank are also board members.

LCPS board members are elected by districts to four-year terms. Non-partisan elections are held in February of odd-numbered years. The next school board election will be in 2017. There is no limit on the number of terms a board member can serve.

Flores represents district three and was first elected to the board in 2009. Her current term ends next year. Davis represents district one and was first elected to the board in 2001. His current term ends in

2017. Hall represents district two and was appointed to the board in 2011 and elected to a four-year term in 2013. Her current term ends in 2017. Castro represents district four and was first elected to the board in 2015. His term ends in 2019. Frank represents district five, was also elected to the board in 2015. His term ends in 2019.

The board also has a student school board advisor, Andre Gonzales, a senior at Centennial High School.

The school board holds a regular board meeting the third Tuesday of every month, beginning at 6:30 p.m. It holds a work session on the first Tuesday of each month, beginning at 4 p.m. The board does not meet in July. All board meetings are held in the board room at the LCPS administration building, 505 S. Main St., Suite 247, Loretto Towne Centre.

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TV on a new, giant display. Quiet breakout spaces, with tables, chairs and computer monitors were also constructed for students to meet in groups and review presentations. New offices for ASNMSU are also part of the old bookstore space.

“The renovations allow for better use of the building by students. It is truly a place helping contribute to student success,” said Dustin Chavez, ASNMSU president. “Everything from ASNMSU’s offices to the study areas are representative of NMSU’s approach to being student centric.”

During the renovations,

Corbett Center’s ballrooms on the third floor received new floors and ceilings. Most of the building’s second floor was also redone. It now has a new layout and new furniture with even more space for students.

Also included in the latest renovations were new roofing, new fire suppression systems, new carpeting, new doors and additional security features. Corbett Center is also home to NMSU’s Dean of Students, Greek Life, Judicial Affairs, the student ID office, a gym, computer labs, multiple ATMs and other facilities used by students daily.

## NMSU faculty, students showcase choreography

By **Adriana M. Chavez**  
For the Bulletin

Choreography by students and faculty in the New Mexico State University Dance Program will be on display during a performance at Las Cruces High School.

The NMSU Dance Program and the Department of Kinesiology and Dance, which is housed in the College of Education, will host “Motion Studies,” an evening of dance performed by the NMSU Contemporary Dance Theater, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 8 and Saturday, April 9 at Las Cruces High School, 1755 El Paseo Road. Tickets are \$10 in advance, and \$15 at the door.

Under the direction of faculty member Ann Gavit, students and faculty will showcase their diverse and compelling choreography. Proceeds from ticket sales will be used to fund scholarships and allow members of the Contemporary Dance Theater to travel to the American College Dance Festival.

## Infrastructure key to growth in Santa Teresa

By Alta LeCompte  
Las Cruces Bulletin

At the mention of U.S. presidential hopeful Donald Trump's proposed wall separating Mexico from the U.S., the New Mexico Border Authority's executive director, Bill Mattiace, wrinkled his nose.

Walls separate. Mattiace's job is to unite — to make travel and commerce with Mexico simpler, more profitable and more comfortable.

He was standing in a conference room at Border Authority headquarters adjacent to the Santa Teresa crossing.

Spread out in front of him on the conference table were drawings of a proposed railroad bypass from Santa Teresa to northern Doña Ana County.

Years in the planning, the bypass is still just a drawing on a conference table.

Mattiace said the current proposal is for the rail line to run to the north of the originally proposed route, terminating at the BNSF north-south line in Rincon. It would be 60 miles longer than the originally proposed route.

Mattiace said the change was incorporated because farmers voiced concern about having a railway go across their land.

Between now and June, the Border Authority will meet with stakeholders to finalize a preferred route, Mattiace said.

Following completion of the feasibility study in June, an environmental impact study would be undertaken.

He said the Border Authority would use grant money to pay for the \$3 to \$4 million environmental study.

Mattiace said when the environmental study has been completed, the project will be presented to Union Pacific and BNSF.

Ironically, progress is moving faster on a railroad to bypass Ciudad Juarez and El Paso and meet with the proposed New Mexico sur at the border west of Santa Teresa. The reason, Mattiace said, is that Mexico has the money to build infrastructure.



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**Bill Mattiace, executive director of the New Mexico Border Authority, pauses on his way to a meeting in the agency's Santa Teresa office.**



Containers that can be loaded on trains or trucks are lined up at the Union Pacific intermodal facility near the Mexican border.

### Roads enhance safety, commerce

Mattiace said the Border Authority was created in 1992 to coordinate the operations of New Mexico's ports of entry at Santa Teresa, Columbus and Antelope Wells.

An important part of that role is to shepherd the process of getting roads built to support activity near the ports of entry.

On the drawing board is a plan to connect St. Francis Avenue in Santa Teresa with Columbus Route 9, eliminating congestion caused by truck traffic from El Paso, which passes two schools while going through Sunland Park.

The goal, he said is to complete design and target funding sources by the end of 2016, with construction on the \$15 million project starting in 2017.

There is potential for retail development along St. Francis Avenue, Mattiace said.

"We could grab 50,000 cars that come through Santa Teresa and most likely shoot right up to El Paso rather than going to Sunland Park," he said. "If we develop the signage, I think they'll come."

He said with 1.7 million people living in Juarez and 800,000 in El Paso, New Mexico has "a tremendous opportunity not only to attract commerce but also tourism."

The West Mesa Corridor road, which would run from Santa Teresa to a point east of Las Cruces International Airport, is currently in a Phase 2 study, with construction years in the future, Mattiace said.

"I support that project," Mattiace said. "Why? Because it would relieve congestion at Arcraft and I-10. If we reduce the truck traffic on I-10, more people from Juarez and El Paso would go to La Posta, for example."

### What's working?

Some projects are moving more quickly.

Adjacent to the Border Authority headquarters, construction is slated to begin on a gazebo-style shelter with restrooms for the families of truckers bringing shipments from Mexico. They sometimes have to wait for hours in the hot sun while the truck goes through

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# Entrepreneurs, artists contribute to city's growth

How important are creative types for development of a city?

A recent study by Etienne Wasmer and his colleagues tries to answer this question. Wasmer use a computer algorithm to evaluate biographical entries of notable people included in Wikipedia to see the impact of significant persons on a city's population growth.

The data set includes 12,144,000 individuals associated with more than 7,185,000 locations covering the period from 3000 BCE to the present.

What did Wasmer find? What sorts of notable people contribute to a city's growth? Not too surprisingly, the number of entrepreneurs living in a city at a point in time con-

**Chris Erickson**  
*State of the Economy*



tributes to growth of that city in following decades. But what is more surprising is that the number of artists also contributes.

By contrast, the number of religious leaders, military leaders and politicians in a city does not contribute to growth and may even slightly inhibit it.

Thus, it appears that creative types — whether in business or in the arts — are what drive city growth.

This isn't a new idea. And it has implications for city plan-

ners. Entrepreneurs and artists are generally not place bound. The nature of their work is such that they often can do it anywhere.

That means you have to make a city a place where people want to live if you want to attract and retain the creatives types.

This means providing the type of amenities that make a city more livable. We know what those are. They include affordable housing, a wide variety of recreational opportunities and good public schools.

Las Cruces does well in some categories, less well in others.

Housing is reasonable. The average price of a single family home in Las Cruces is about half the national average and

housing quality is good. Houses are relatively new and lots are reasonably spacious.

Recreational opportunities are OK. We have lots of hiking and camping opportunities nearby, but city parks are overcrowded. The theater scene is good for a town our size, but not competitive with larger cities.

The new Organ Mountains/Desert Peaks National Monument is yet to be fully developed as a recreational attraction although the county's decision to pave the last stretch of road leading to the park was a baby step in the right direction.

Which brings us to our Achilles' heel — education. Creative types are also typical-

ly well educated. They want the same opportunities for their children they had. Until we fix are dysfunctional education system in Las Cruces, we are not going to be a go-to place for entrepreneurs; nor are we going to be go to for artists.

Budget woes and falling populations make solving our education difficulties hard to do. It hard to see how to fix education. But fix it we need to do.

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Entrepreneurs to dive into Aggie Shark Tank

Student entrepreneurs will pitch their ideas to business in a competition for funding 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, April 22, at the Las Cruces Convention, 680 University Ave. The public is invited to watch Shark Tank 6.

Wealthy sharks looking for the next new thing participate in order to help local startups grow in the community.

They grill each of the young entrepreneurs for around 20 minutes on why their product deserved an investment.

Applications to pitch are available at [sharktank.nmsu.edu](http://sharktank.nmsu.edu). Register to attend the competition and reception following at [aggiesharktank.eventbrite.com](http://aggiesharktank.eventbrite.com).

Las Cruces Shark Lou Sisbarro, head of the Sisbarro Dealerships, and a participant in the October 2015 said the event this is a fun way to help grow local businesses.

Two companies received \$45,000 in investments as well as mentorship at that event.

"We need businesses in Las Cruces," Sisbarro said. "We need young people in Las Cruces, and if we can

keep some of these products into Las Cruces what's going to happen, we're going to create a better environment. And these guys deserve it. They work hard on a lot of these products and I want to see them be successful."

Sisbarro invested \$30,000 for a 25 percent stake in the company BrainSTEM created by Rajaa Shindi a recent Ph.D. graduate from New Mexico State University's Computer Science Program.

Sisbarro said even when the Sharks don't invest their money, they still continue to work with the young entrepreneurs.

"We keep in touch with them," Sisbarro said. "And we try to mentor. I think that's the biggest thing is mentoring, and I think in the future we are going to have a couple of these where we are just going to be mentoring and not buying into."

For more information, email Studio G student startup incubator at NMSU, [j.kramer@nmsu.edu](mailto:j.kramer@nmsu.edu)

### Notary workshops set

Workshops for new and experienced notaries will be held 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 2, and 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 10.

Learn the legal duties and what the law allows and requires of a notary. Determine the steps for applying to become a New Mexico Notary Public and information you need to order your notary seal, as well as what to do with records when you are no longer a notary.

The instructor will be Marina Atma, SPHR, SHRM-SCP, a certified Senior Professional in Human Resources who has been teaching for more 25 years, nine years with the Customized Training Program. She has a bachelor's in Business Management from New Mexico State University.

Attendees must be New Mexico residents. Record Book of Notarial Acts included.

For more information, contact 527-7776 or [ctp@nmsu.edu](mailto:ctp@nmsu.edu).

## SAVE THE DATE

### FRI 4/1

11:30 a.m. First Friday Lunch and Learn, "Entrepreneurship 101." For more information, call SCORE at 523-5627 or email [score.397@scorelas-cruces.org](mailto:score.397@scorelas-cruces.org).

### WED 4/6

5 to 6:30 p.m. LYCP Welcome Wednesdays, Azul Lounge, Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Blvd. For more information, call the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, 575-524-1968.

### SAT 4/16

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 5th annual volunteer fair, La Placita Downtown. More than 40 Las Cruces and Doña Ana County nonprofit and public organizations for "one stop shopping" of ways to be involved in the community. Door prizes and kid's activities. Space is free for nonprofit organizations and public groups by calling Ryan Stein-

metz at the City of Las Cruces 528-3035 or by emailing [rsteinmetz@las-cruces.org](mailto:rsteinmetz@las-cruces.org).

### TUE 4/19

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Latinas in Leadership member event, St. Clair Winery & Bistro, 1720 Avenida de Mesilla. For more information call Eldelisa Nava, Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, 524-8900.

### 4/22

2 to 4 p.m. Aggie Shark Tank, Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave. To apply, [www.sharktank.nmsu.edu](http://www.sharktank.nmsu.edu). To attend, [www.aggiesharktankeventbrite.com](http://www.aggiesharktankeventbrite.com).



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# Las Cruces markets suicide bomb detector

By Alta LeCompte  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Would you feel safer walking into a theater in Paris, Cairo or Dallas if you knew everyone had been screened for the presence of materials found in suicide bombs?

A screening technology that detects shrapnel found in personal explosive devices does exist — and it is being manufactured by R3 Technologies of Albuquerque and marketed by Indelible Enterprises of Las Cruces.

The Concealed Bomb Detector, or CBD-1000, is a portable system that uses X-band radar to detect metallic and non-metallic explosive devices. Designed to identify personnel-borne improvised explosive devices, commonly used by suicide bombers, the CBD-1000 can detect ball bearing, glass, nails, ceramics, marbles, rocks and other materials used as shrapnel in improvised explosive devices.

Seton said the technology debuted at a demonstration in November 2015 at Allen Theatres' Cineport 10 in Las Cruces, an event she arranged. Seton has done a demonstration in Saudi Arabia and is scheduled to do another in Canada in May.

"We have a product available right now that we can hand off," Seton said. "The demonstrations proved it works."

The demonstration was a way to test the product and also introduce it to the world of potential clients.

"There isn't any technology working the way this one does, using X-band radar to detect ingredients that go into bombs," Seton said. "There are places in the world that desperately need this technology."

## Marketing around the globe

Schools, religious institutions and embassies are among those interested in the technology, Seton said. Inquiries have come from New York, India and Kuwait, among others.

"We have had a lot of interest from groups that want to distribute it internationally," she said. "We have made an effort to reach other places and have done demonstrations in Singapore."

Distributors will be helpful in moving the system from demonstration to sales, she said.

"We provide them with training on how to use the system and they are able to take it and run with it," Seton said.

Selling to distributors gives the New Mexico manufacturer and marketer more flexibility, lower expenses and the ability to reach more outlets.

Distributors around the world already have trusted clients," she said. "Due diligence on potential clients is important. We don't want it to fall into the wrong hands."

## NMSBA supports partnership

R3 is working on the detection system with a group of small businesses. They applied for and were awarded a leverage grant by New Mexico Small Business Assistance program. Their grant has provided them with the services of Sandia National Laboratory and Arrowhead Center at New Mexico State University, Seton said.

Partners include Manuel Rangel of APPI Inc. in Las Cruces, the radar scientist Don McLemore of McLemore Enterprises LLC in Albuquerque, Lawrence Sher of Wind Mountain Research As-



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**Julie Seton of Indelible Enterprises is marketing a new technology that is designed to identify personnel-borne improvised explosive devices.**

sociates in Albuquerque and Seton.

Robby Roberson of R3 has worked with Sandia sensor expert JR Russell, who developed metrics to quantify the performance of the technology, according to sources at Sandia. Russell brought in a couple other Sandia engineers to work on other technical aspects of the project.

"They knew they needed help in the communication area," Seton said. "I'm the nudger. Before I came in, the group didn't have someone who knew how to push to get them to their bottom line."

Starting in January 2016, the group began a third NMSBDA project to finalize the product by further improving speed, distance and accuracy. The group meets weekly.

Describing the NMSBDA process, Giselda Martinez of NMSU's Arrowhead Center said: "A group of two to six companies comes together to define an issue and apply for a leverage project, with which only Sandia and Los Alamos national laboratories can assist."

Projects are vetted at a review session during which the principal investigator from the national lab explains how their expertise can help the companies, Martinez said. The information is used to select a project to be funded and the level at which it will be funded. Each project that's accepted must be completed by the end of the calendar year.

"They (Sandia) were able to help Julie with one of the key aspects — to prove that it works," Martinez said.

The demonstration at Allen Theatres was the event that proved the technology works.

Martinez said Arrowhead assisted by providing space to host representatives of an agency invited to see the demonstration.

Seton said Arrowhead also provided market analysis and scoping.

## Creating jobs in New Mexico

Seton said the R3 team has identified New Mexico companies to supply hardware, software and

training in order to create an economic impact in the state.

She said with six companies involved there's significant opportunity to create new jobs.

"Indelible Enterprises would have to hire three more people," Seton said. "It easily becomes an economic impact for the state in the millions of dollars. That's what we've learned from being involved with the NMSBA program."

Seton, who was instrumental in the founding the High Tech Consortium of Southern New Mexico, has consistently advocated for technology transfer and job creation in the state.

In 1979 she came to Las Cruces, where she earned associate, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at New Mexico State University, all communication-based degrees.

"Everything I do is based on making human communication better," she said.

In 2010, Seton founded Indelible Enterprises, which targets small and medium sized businesses interested in improving their communication capabilities and emergency

management posture.

She previously supported the U.S. Army's Network Integration Evaluation program with training coordination, after action reporting and quality assurance analysis. She has worked with the U.S. Army Materiel Command, U.S. Office of the Secretary of Defense Cost Assessment and Program Evaluation, U.S. Department of Homeland Security Science and Technology Division and with many more federal, state and local jurisdictions on emergency preparedness exercises.

In addition to undertaking projects such as marketing R3's suicide bomb detector, Indelible Enterprises supports Seton's family legacy initiative, which includes the publication and promotion of the new edition edited by Julie Seton of "Ernest Thompson Seton: Trail of an Artist Naturalist."

Ernest Thompson Seton was an author and wildlife artist, founder of the Woodcraft Indians and a founding pioneer of Boy Scouts of America.

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the crossing.

"I'm grateful the Legislature and governor are looking out for the human needs of the people who bring in goods and services," Mattiace said.

He said the state this year allocated \$250,000 for the project.

Other developments require no construction strengthen the commercial relationship with Mexico. These include the extension of the border overweight zone from 6 to 12 miles in 2015.

The newly extended zone includes Westpark Logistics Center and the Union Pacific intermodal facility.

The zone allows trucks entering New Mexico from Mexico to carry up to 96,000 lbs of cargo. It has been credited with creating hundreds of jobs.

### A place to grow

Optimists tout the limitless potential of the San Jeronimo-Santa Teresa area.

A major driver in cross-border activity is the continuing growth of Foxconn, which builds computers on the Chihuahua side of the border. On the New Mexico side, the 2014 opening of the Union Pacific intermodal facility has created jobs and spurred the growth of logistics and manufacturing

One such business, MSC picture frame manufacturer, is expanding its business in Santa Teresa. The company also is relocating its printing operations from Pennsylvania and constructing a 215,000 square-foot facility in the new Westpark Logistics Center in Santa Teresa.

Eric Montgomery, vice president of the Mesilla

Valley Economic Development Alliance, said MCS' expansion is good news in several ways. The company's relocation has made two industrial facilities — one of about 150,000 square feet and another 40,000 square feet — available for other companies seeking to relocate in Santa Teresa's industrial parks.

"We have several active projects looking at them," he said of the former MCS buildings," adding they won't be vacant very long.

Montgomery said prior to MCS vacating its former space, Santa Teresa warehouse and manufacturing buildings had been at almost 100 percent occupancy, with the only vacancy being an 800 square foot space with no bathroom.

"Southwest Steel Coil Inc. doubled its size and needed additional space so it took another building as well," Montgomery said.

Although the industrial parks are packed with thriving businesses, developers of spec buildings are aware there is space still available in nearby El Paso, he said.

"We are kind of in a holding pattern," he said, until the net absorption

rate climbs in El Paso, making the cost of building in Santa Teresa more attractive.

Santa Teresa has grown exponentially in the past few years. It offers vacant land and a strategic location, but needs more to continue growing —

more roads, more railroads and more buildings where new or expanding companies can continue to bring jobs and prosperity to southern Doña Ana County.

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The Union Pacific intermodal facility.



## Roller derby team competes for ranking

**By Dawn Franco**  
For the Bulletin

The founder of the Las Cruces Crossroads City Derby has helped to create an all-star state team.

Joslene Gomez AKA “the Venomous DiMilo” met with a group of approximately 10 people at High Desert Brewery in an effort to form a roller derby league in 2009, and within two years, she got it done. Now, the Crossroads City Derby Dolls are a sponsored league and part of the worldwide Women’s Flat Track Derby Association (WFTDA) competing nationally.

“We have a travel team, the Sucias. We have two home teams — so out of the entire league it’s broken up into two home



Jammer and founder, no. 1023, Venomous DiMilo (left), prepares to skate past the Junction City team to score.

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## DACC professor referees roller derby

**By Mike Cook**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Jose “Pep” Gomez has had a rewarding career for the past nine years as an assistant professor of welding technology at Doña Ana Community College, which is also where he got his welding technology degree. In his spare time he makes high-quality, custom-forged Damascus knives.

Several years ago, Gomez realized his life was about “metal, metal and more metal,” and he wanted “something outside of metal to do” that was mentally and physically challenging. So, about three years ago, Gomez became a referee in the local roller derby league.

Gomez, 40, was introduced to the sport through his wife, Joslene, a sign-language interpreter he met in one of his classes at DACC when she was

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## NMSU forward Siakam named AP All-American

### Bulletin report

New Mexico State forward Pascal Siakam became the seventh Aggie in school history to be named an All-American with his selection to the Associated Press All-America team.



**SIAKAM**

The 6-9 sophomore from Douala, Cameroon who led the Aggies (23-11, 13-1) to their second consecutive Western Athletic Conference Championship and a berth in the National Invitation Tournament, was named an

honorable mention on the AP team.

The unanimous WAC Player of the Year, Siakam has also been chosen first team All-WAC, to the WAC All-Defensive Team, to the NABC All-District 6 first team and to the USBWA All-District VIII team.

Siakam leads the nation with 27 double-doubles, ranking eighth in rebounding with 11.6 boards per game and 26th in scoring with 20.3 points per contest. He is the only player in NCAA Division I averaging a double-double that averages 20 points a game. Siakam is also

ranked 32nd with 2.24 blocked shots per game.

Siakam was also named WAC Player of the Week an unprecedented five times this season.

Siakam joins six other Aggie greats who have been named as All-Americans. Charlie Criss was selected first team UPI “Small Men” All-America in 1969, Jimmy Collins was tabbed first team All-America by the USBWA, Helms and Converse in 1970, Sam Lacey was named first team All-America by Basketball News in 1970 and John Williamson was named first team

All-America by Basketball News in 1972. Recently, James Moore was an AP honorable mention

All-America in 2003 and Daniel Mullings was an AP honorable mention All-America in 2014.

The AP All-America team is voted on by the

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teams right now, the Reguladies and the Spitfire Sallies,” Venomous DiMilo said. “And we have a B-team, the Santas so they’ll play teams from surrounding areas.”

The 2016 captain of the Sucas team was a previous captain of the Spitfire Sallies for two years. Rebecca Bex, “Rex Bex,” participated in two national tournaments in San Diego where the Sucas placed first and third.

“Our youngest is 18 and we have women in their 50s skating. I’ve seen women in their 60s and 70s skating and I’ve seen news reports about that too and you know—I think I want to skate until I die,” said Rex Bex.

The women are truly passionate about the sport—competing for fun—and they display true team unity along with a recognized rank. In fact, the Sucas hold the highest title in New Mexico.

“The Sucas are the ones—a little bit crazier—they want to compete. They have a competitive vibe and that’s just an understatement,” said team captain Rex Bex.

The Sucas competed Saturday at the Meerscheidt Recreation Center against the Junction City Derby from Utah in a sanctioned game to increase ranking within the WFTDA. The Sucas took the lead early in the first half, but at 19 minutes Junction City was catching up with the score 29 to 26. With five minutes left on the clock in the first half the Sucas raised the score 68-33.

During the second half the Sucas began scoring on a whole new level. Fifteen minutes in the Sucas were winning 144-48 against the Junction City Derby. With six minutes left, the team became ruthless with a leading score 160-58. The final score for the game was 197-68; the Sucas slaughtered the competition and earned a higher rank in the league.

## GOMEZ

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assisting a hearing-impaired student. Joslene is one of the co-founders of Crossroads City Derby, the women’s flat track roller derby league in Las Cruces.

Gomez wasn’t into sports as a kid or young adult, but he had been an avid skateboarder. Roller derby immediately appealed to him because it provided intense physical exercise and gave him a place to get his frustrations out and “work past problems and concerns;” it required mental acuity (referees have to memorize a 70-page rule book and make instantaneous judgments on the track) and it made him part of part of “an incredibly diverse group of good people,” Gomez said.

A certified referee with about \$1,000 invested in his equipment (including \$600 for his skates), Gomez typically referees one or two games (they used to be called bouts) per week and spends three to six hours a week on skates. “It’s really cool,” he said.



Jose “Pep” Gomez keeps an eye on the action as a referee during a roller derby competition.

“Life’s never been this good,” Gomez said.

The local league has more than 40 members, he said, with nicknames like General Grant Slam, Goldy Blocks, Racky Balboa and the Venomous DiMilo (that’s Joslene). The league has seven home and travel teams of various skill levels, including the Sucas, Chile Verde, the Rink Rash Revolutionaries and the Rec’ Hot Chile Peppers, the league’s “fun and fitness” (non-contact) team.

Crossroads City Derby is one of the top 100 leagues in the world, Gomez said, and roller derby is one of the fastest growing sports in New Mexico.

“The skill level of these girls to do what they do is remarkable,” he said. They

typically skate 130 laps (five miles) to warm up for each game and most can skate a mile in about four minutes, Gomez said.

There are 10 women on the track at one time during a game, along with seven referees, plus 12 other officials who keep track of the score, game clock, penalties and other aspects of the game. “No data is lost,” he said.

Games are sanctioned, and final scores are reported to the national Women’s Flat Track Roller Derby Association, which the Crossroads City Derby is part of. The game is “extremely complicated and extremely structured,” Gomez said, describing it as “pandemonium until you make sense of it.”

Each game is comprised

of two 30-minute halves, with a 15-minute halftime. Skaters engage in two-minute jams, with 30 seconds in between.

Gomez said he and other referees may call up to 50 penalties a game, depending on the skill level of the skaters. But, in the four years he has been around roller derby, Gomez has “never seen a single fight. The game is hard enough without that trash,” he said. Few penalties are deliberate, Gomez said, and gross misconduct by a player results in immediate ejection.

“All things considered, it’s remarkably well controlled,” he said.

Games typically draw 600 or more people to Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E Hadley Ave., Gomez said.

Traditionally a women’s sport, there are about 400 roller derby leagues around the country, and the number is growing, he said. And, there are now leagues for men, co-eds and juniors.

Crossroads City Derby is a nonprofit and league members are active in the community, Gomez said, helping to raise money for organizations like La Casa, Jardin de los Niños and children’s cancer research. The league also raises money and looks for sponsors to help pay for its travel to tournaments throughout New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Colorado and California, Gomez said.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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**Casie Roberto** is a 15-year-old sophomore at Mayfield High School. She plays shortstop on the Lady Trojans softball team and leads the team with a .579 batting average, 13 RBIs, four doubles and one homerun. Roberto has a .605 on-base percentage and also a .868 slugging percentage. She has a great work ethic, an awesome attitude, is a true role model and leader. Her coach said it is a pleasure to have a student athlete like Roberto on the team. “She has the best work ethic I have ever seen in any softball player and will go on to play at the next level.” Roberto is a dedicated student, with a 3.5 GPA. When off the field, she enjoys school, hiking and watching movies.



**Gavin Hill** is an 18-year-old senior at Mayfield High School. He plays No. 1 single and No. 1 doubles on the Trojan tennis team. Hill’s singles record is 14-2, doubles record is 6-2 and he was the singles champion at the Centennial/Oñate Invite and the singles champion at the Carlsbad Invite. Hill is a very positive and upbeat person who motivates the rest of the team to practice and play hard. He is smart on the tennis court. Hill is a dedicated student, with a 3.96 GPA and plans to attend Utah State University next year. Off the court, Hill plays piano and is involved in his church.



MAYFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

## SIAKAM

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national media panel that selects the weekly AP basketball poll. The AP team has been selected since 1948.

The AP first team is led by Michigan State’s Denzel Valentine and Oklahoma’s Buddy Hield who were unanimous selections. They are joined by Kentucky’s Tyler Ulis,

North Carolina’s Brice Johnson and Virginia’s Malcolm Brogdon.

The AP second team has Utah’s Jakob Poeltl, LSU’s Ben Simmons, Kansas’ Perry Ellis, Providence’s Kris Dunn and Iowa State’s Georges Niang.

The AP third team is made up of Duke’s Grayson Allen, Indiana’s Kevin “Yogi” Ferrell, Iowa’s Jarrod Uthoff, Oakland’s Kay Felder and

Kentucky’s Jamal Murray.

Among the 39 joining Siakam named honorable mention are Arizona’s Ryan Anderson, Weber State’s Joel Bolomboy, Wichita State’s Fred VanVleet, Texas A&M’s Danuel House and Stephen F. Austin’s Thomas Walkup.

The voting was conducted by the panel prior to the NCAA Tournament.

# I'll share my secret if you promise not to blab

While attending the winter PGA merchandise show in Orlando, a truly astonishing thing happened. I was enjoying my coffee in the media center when suddenly sitting next to me was a gentleman who bore a strange resemblance to the mad scientist from "Back to the Future", pressured speech and all. Granted, there is a fine line between enthusiastic and manic, but there was no doubt he was intent on explaining to me, his only listener, what he was up to.

The first thing I caught was that he had an invention and an underfunded start-up company but no booth at the show. He said his name was Sid French and that he had developed a new golf club.

Not big news here at the PGA show, I thought. Actually the club he came up with was sort of a two-sided putter; something he called a hybrid, utility, rescue putter.

HURP for short.

As he persistently shoved color glossy photographs of his multi-use putter invention at me, it looked, well, interesting. He called it an "everywhere" club.

"This club doesn't get modified or changed in any way during a round, and the USGA will call it 'conforming,' I promise," French chortled. My first reaction was that, since this was four clubs in one, it could be the answer to my secret wish to be carrying 28 clubs in my bag, like they used to do in the 1920's.

"You can hit it off the tee, chip from around the green and dig it out of deep rough," French asserted.

But he was just getting started.

Here was the unbelievable part: "You can't miss a putt from inside of 10 feet with this metal beauty. Period."

I stared at him like he was a homeless schizophrenic.

"That's ridiculous," I fired back.

"I'm dead serious," he said, looking through me as though he had already fathomed my ongoing private struggle with shortish putts.

"You're full of it," I blurted.

"I'll prove it to you," French instantly replied.

He then offered to show me for real and actually demonstrate that he wasn't kidding. This should be interesting, I thought, and what better way to start my day than to either win a bet or get a new club.

French had stashed his club somewhere on the convention show floor, so we agreed to meet at the biggest prac-



**Charlie Blanchard**  
Golf Doctor

tice green we could find.

The club was hard to describe, as it seemed a space-age version of something that might have originally been crafted by Old Tom Morris. I dropped nine balls on the synthetic turf; three at nine feet, three at six feet and three at three feet. Using a conventional set-up, French stroked all nine balls into the hole faster than a magician.

I dropped nine more balls. Five just inside 10 feet and four at five feet. Same thing. All nine holed, in less than 20 seconds.

"With this baby in my hands I know it's impossible to miss," French whispered, as he glanced around cautiously to check if anyone had noticed us.

My head was spinning. Was this a modern-day Titanic Thompson? He hadn't proposed any money or bets, though. French was indeed a mad scientist.

"You do it," he invited, handing me the slightly oversized two sided HURP.

From a different angle on the fake grass green I easily repeated the test and drained the 9-6-3 series of putts. Then, effortlessly, seemingly automatically, made the 10-5 set of nine. None of the putts even caught the lip of the cup. It was as though there was radar or a magnetic field or something drawing the balls into the hole, but it couldn't be, since the putting arrangement was impromptu and random and chosen by me.

"This is total bull manure," I cried in disbelief, but certainly not anger. Instantly I had to fight back the urge to shove French out of the way and run off with the new club. Too much security lurked, but I definitely was tempted, as would any avid golfer, chop or professional, holding in his hands a guarantee for bets to be won. I asked French for his card and if he might send me one of the amazing HURP clubs.

Fast forward to the present. Over the last six weeks I actually had dreams at night that were infused with idiot-savant type putting. I had no email for French, and I had all but given up on the wonder club, wondering if the episode in Orlando was really just a dream, too.

Last night my HURP arrived.

UPS just dropped at my front door, not realizing that, in that simple corrugated box, sat the future transformation of golf as we know it. Bless you Sid French. The company is Blu Skie Golf, LLC, but French says he has no plans to go public. Everything is almost secret at this point. No press releases; no Tour player endorsements; no Golf Channel infomercials.

Taking the sample club out of the box, I was uncomfortable. Somehow I was nervous from a skeptical viewpoint. Was this exactly the same model club I tried in Orlando?

I've been playing golf for a long, long time, and no one has ever made French's outrageous claims for putting; and I had never seen anything like the demonstration in Orlando. The fact that French didn't show up one day brandishing his all-in-one utility putter at a Tour event wasn't lost on me. Forty-five years ago Karsten Solheim did just that with his "anser" putters and the pros just dismissed him. Only through dogged persistence did he persuade a few desperate strug-

gling pros to try his cavity back blade putters with a slot in the sole which produced a "ping" sound.

Walking out to my backyard putting green at home I was noticeably shaking. I felt like I had something akin to a golfer's Fountain of Youth or some Holy Grail type elixir in my hands. I could see it now: golf forever.

Yes! Worshiped as a putting genius. I dropped nine balls on my home green that does have some slope. All nine holed! Nine more – the same incredible result. Nothing close to a miss inside of ten feet. I could only wonder how I would unveil the new club at my home course, and how much money I would win the first few days.

Right now things are on hold. French begged me not to mention any of what happened to anybody. He said the clubs are not in production yet and that my club is not for sale. If you are desperate for more information on this amazing discovery contact me through the Bulletin. Meanwhile, good luck putting with your old stick. I've got the HURP.

By the way, happy April 1st!

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## Aggie, Lobo hardballers set to clash in Roswell

### Bulletin report

The Rio Grande Rivalry Series continues Tuesday, April 5 in Roswell as the New Mexico State University baseball team takes on the New Mexico Lobos at NMMI Ballpark at J.P. White Field.

First pitch is scheduled for 6 p.m.

This is the second game in a four-game series between the two Land of Enchantment rivals. The series consists of two games at neutral sites and one game on each campus.

In the first game of the series, held at Southwest University Park in El Paso, NM State won 9-6. The victory came in large part due to the offensive fire power of the Aggies, who scored seven runs in the first three innings and later added two more runs in the seventh inning.

So far this season, NM State has greatly improved over last season, having already eclipsed

the win total from last year before the conference schedule begins with a 12-10 record. The Aggies have quality wins against Power Five opponents, having beaten No. 23 Texas Tech once and Baylor twice. The Aggies are 6-5 at home and 4-4 on the road so far this season.

The Lobos are 13-7 so far this season, and are currently in first place in the Mountain West Conference with a conference record of 5-1. New Mexico has quality wins so far against Wichita State and Grand Canyon, sweeping both teams in a three-game and two-game set, respectively. So far in conference play, UNM has taken the series against Nevada and swept San Jose State. The Lobos are currently 6-3 at home and 7-3 on the road.

The third game of the series will take place on April 26 at Santa Ana Star Field in Albuquerque.



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New Mexico State University senior Chelsea Brady competes in the flat competition. The Aggies have earned a spot in the national championship tournament.

## NMSU Equestrian Team off to national tourney

By Christophe Chino  
Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University Aggies' equestrian team ended their season with a very decisive conference tournament win on March 25-26, landing the team a spot in the national championship tournament Wednesday, April 13.

The University of Tennessee-Martin, Delaware State University, Southern Methodist University and NMSU were all competing to win the United Equestrian Conference tournament, held at NMSU. The conference was set up in a bracket-tournament style.

With a 9-7 win against DSU on the first day of the tournament, and a 12-4 win over UTM on the final day, NMSU secured

the conference victory. With this victory, the Aggies earned the 11th spot in the national rankings and a seed in the National Collegiate Equestrian Association's championship tournament.

SMU and DSU competed in the consolation round, in which DSU came out with a 9-7 victory over SMU.

Equestrian meets are separated into two different categories: western and English. Each of these categories are then separated by two subcategories; for English there's over fences and on-the-flat competitions and for western there's horsemanship and reigning. NMSU was able to bring in wins in each of these

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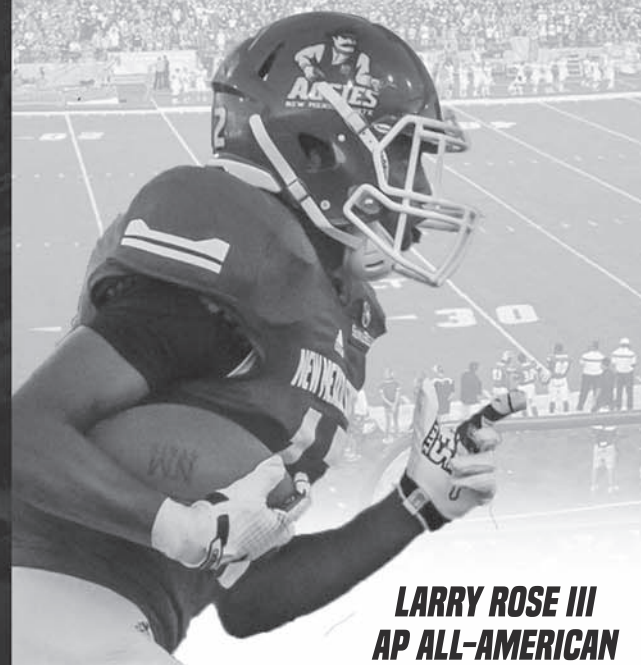
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# NMSU's first all-female team vies for checkered flag

By **Tiffany Acosta**  
For the Bulletin

When the green flag waves at the SAE Collegiate Design Series competition next month in Tennessee a group of New Mexico State University students will make history.

For the first time, an all-female team, Pink Baja or T2 team, a new startup team will represent NMSU at Mini Baja SAE Tennessee Tech, April 14-17, in Cookeville, Tennessee. Pink Baja will be one of only two all-female teams in the 300-team field. The competition consists of designing, fabricating and racing an off-road vehicle.

NMSU has been involved with SAE Mini Baja for more than three decades. The T1 team also will compete this spring at SAE Mini Baja California, May 19-22, in Gorman, California.

The Pink Baja team members are Leslie Hathaway, Katrina Heyne, Lindsay Martinez, Caitlynn Roy and Jaymie Velasquez, who participated on the T1 team last year, and Amanda Bass, Drew Cassidy, Crystal Smith and Ericka Vega are new additions to the team this year.

Ken Ruble, operations manager for the student project center in the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and fourth-year Mini Baja adviser, is pleased to see the Pink Baja team become a reality.

"It's been a dream of mine for a couple years now. The female-to-male ratio in engineering is really small but it seems like every female engineering student we have in engineering is just awesome," he said. "I think the thing that really makes the Pink Baja team unique is tearing down the intimidation barriers."

Velasquez, a chemical engineering senior, said she joined Pink Baja when she realized she had a passion and curiosity to learn more about motorsports and mechanics.

"There's so many facets and components of it, and the learning curve is approximately vertical," she said. "For Pink Baja, we have found very, very quickly how much work there is to do and how lean we are as a team."

"It's really great because it simulates the real world, simulates industry, simulates real engineering, real designs, real constraints, we have a budget, we have timeline. It's a learning experience and it's great."

Ruble said building a Mini Baja car is an intensive process.

"We design the cars from the ground up," he said. "We have a rule book that's an inch thick that we have to design to. Every team runs the exact same engine. They are donated by Briggs & Stratton. The challenge is to build a lightweight car with really good suspension, very robust and durable."

According to the SAE International website, "the object of the competition is to provide SAE student members with a challenging project that involves the design, planning and manufacturing tasks found when introducing a new product to the consumer industrial market. Teams compete against one another to have their design accepted for manufacture by a fictitious firm. Students must function as a team to not only design, build, test, promote, and race a vehicle within the limits of the rules, but also to generate financial support for their project and manage their educational priorities."

In its first year, the Pink Baja team has faced a few obstacles.

"We had really high hopes to design and fabricate this year," Velasquez said. "We put that design on ice for now, we are trying to finalize it and that's going to be the fab for next year. This is a car that has been taken to competition already and we're modifying and optimizing it. We took a step back and realized if we were going to do a good job on this we needed more time for that design. So we are rolling with what's realistic and what's going to put our best foot forward and most competitive."

"I think our goal for the competition is to be prepared," she said. "We have a couple of modifications we are looking to do in between now and the middle of April so making sure that our design is sound, that all of our components and members are sound, that we are going to pass tech inspection, that we are ready for our presentations, that we are ready to do the best we can do."

In addition to the new challenges the team has faced this year, Pink Baja has teamed up with NMSU Aggies are Tough Enough to Wear Pink and Cowboys for Cancer Research to promote breast cancer awareness at the competition.

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subcategories.

NMSU had been on a rollercoaster of a season with some close victories but also several staggering losses heading into the conference tournament.

"We tried to build on the strengths we had, even if they weren't wins," head coach Robin Walters said. "But the girls also just came out ready to ride, and the seniors were also very

instrumental in this win as well."

NMSU travelled to Felton, Delaware on November 7, 2015, for a meet against DSU, and suffered a detrimental 5-11 loss, pushing the team out of the top 12 nationally and lessening its chances of making it to the National Collegiate Equestrian Association's championship tournament. The Aggies were able to claim revenge against DSU while also gaining assurance of a national championship bid.

The Aggies' Rhianna Story won the Conference Sportsmanship

Award. Each school in the conference nominates one of their riders for the award, and each head coach casts a vote for one of the other school's nominees; the winner is then announced during the conference tournament. The nominees are analyzed for different aspects such as contributions to the team and performance in the classroom.

Next up, the Aggies head to Waco, Texas on April 13 to compete in the NCEA championship tournament, squaring off against the nation's best collegiate equestrian programs.

## ATTENTION

### THE NEW MEXICO PECAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION PUBLIC NOTIFICATION FOR AGRICULTURAL BURNING

The New Mexico Pecan Growers Association is notifying the citizens of the Mesilla Valley of planned increases in agricultural burning between the months of Jan. and June. During this time of the year, the pecan growers of New Mexico burn agricultural waste from their operations, which can result in increased levels of smoke. If you have any questions regarding smoke from agricultural burning, please call the New Mexico Environment Department of Air Quality Bureau at 1-800-224-7009.

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## Dictionaries for 1,900 students

Third graders at Valley View Elementary School hold up the free dictionaries they received from the Rio Grande Rotary Club of Las Cruces, Tuesday, March 29. For the 10th year in a row, members of the club visited all 24 Las Cruces Public Schools elementary schools to present a brand new dictionary to every third grader in the school district. About 1,900 third graders received the dictionaries. Superintendent Stan Rounds joined Rio Grande Rotary Club President Christine May and club member Robert Sheldon to hand out the dictionaries at Valley View, where they were joined by Principal Ricardo Rincon. The students will be able to use the dictionaries at school or at home. Superintendent Stan Rounds said, "this kind of partnership supports our kids at school and at home."

BY MIKE COOK

## Putting the rio in Rio Grande



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Water flows again in the Rio Grande. The first water released from reservoirs upstream flowed into Las Cruces on Easter Sunday, March 27.

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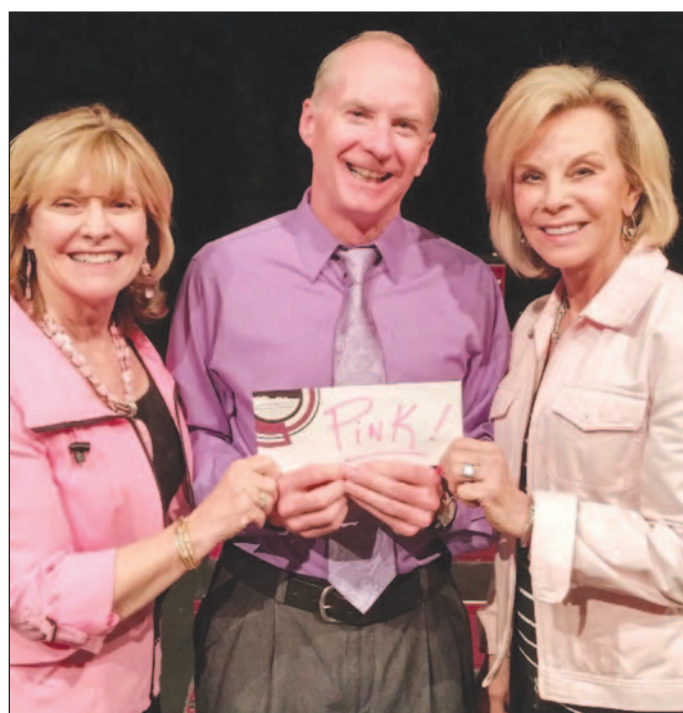
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## \$1,000 donation



It was all pink and purple Tuesday afternoon, March 29, as New Mexico State University Theatre Arts Department Head Wil Kilroy presented a check for \$1,026 to Laura Conniff and Pat Sisbarro of the NMSU Aggies Are Tough Enough to Wear Pink campaign. The money is one-half of the proceeds from three performances of the play "Purple Breasts" in January at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts. The play was written by the late Daryl Lindstrom, a close friend of Kilroy, who directed the play. Purple Breasts is based on Lindstrom's experiences after being diagnosed with breast cancer. She died of the disease in 1989 at age 37. The play takes its name from the purple ink used to mark the body for radiation treatments. Each performance was followed by an open talkback with the audience that included a panel of doctors and breast cancer survivors. Both Conniff and Sisbarro participated in the talk backs. The NMSU breast cancer fundraiser is the top-rated Tough Enough to Wear Pink campaign in the world and is now in its 10th year. The cast included NMSU theatre arts students and community members. Kilroy said he plans to produce the play at NMSU again next season.

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## EDUCATION BRIEFS

### Nursing program earns top 100 ranking

New Mexico State University's Doctor of Nursing Practice in the College of Health and Social Services has been recognized as one of the top 100 programs in the nation according to U.S. News & World Report's Best Graduate Schools 2017.

The DNP program, which is tied for 92, offers four specialties – psychiatric/mental health nurse practitioner, family nurse practitioner, adult-gerontological nurse practitioner and community/public health nurse practitioner.

“Our DNP program was the first one in New Mexico,” said Pam Schultz, director of the School of Nursing and associate dean of the college. “This degree fulfills a desperate need for primary care and psychiatric care of patients in New Mexico. The School of Nursing is proud to be able to offer this higher education to nurses. We are gratified to be recognized by U.S. News & World Report.”

### Presentation covers immigration issues

A workshop, “Maintaining Immigration Status & Planning for the Future: Visas, Green Cards and More,” will be presented from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, April 1, by NMSU's immigration counsel, Maney, Gordon, Zeller, Pa, in rooms 102 and 103 of the Business Complex. NMSU's foreign national staff, faculty, students, family members and those who work with our international community are invited to attend an invaluable informative presentation surveying visa options, permanent residence and maintaining one's immigration status. Complimentary private consultation will be offered with attorneys immediately after the presentation.

### Branigan Library offers free computer classes in April

Thomas Branigan Memorial Library will hold free computer literacy classes in the Computer Training Lab, second floor, during the month of April. Registration is not required, however, only the first eight attendees will be guaranteed a computer. Attendees are welcome to bring their own laptops if space permits. Branigan Library is located at 200 E. Picacho Ave.

- Introduction to Computers: The Basics  
Tuesday, April 5, 2 - 4 p.m.
- Introduction to Computers: File Management  
Tuesday, April 12, 2 - 4 p.m.

- Introduction to the Internet  
Tuesday, April 19, 2 - 4 p.m.
- Windows 10  
Tuesday, April 26, 2 - 4 p.m.

For more information, contact the Reference Desk at 528-4005 or [library.reference@las-cruces.org](mailto:library.reference@las-cruces.org).

### Technology day set for April 5

NMSU students, faculty and staff can seek out all the technology resources offered throughout campus at Corbett Center Student Union's Aggie Lounge from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 5. Participants will be eligible to win a variety of prizes, and drawings will be held hourly starting at 10 a.m. The last drawing will be a grand prize drawing held at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Annette at [annettea@nmsu.edu](mailto:annettea@nmsu.edu) or 646-3838.

### 'Motivation & Goal Setting: Achieving Success' April 7

“Motivation & Goal Setting: Achieving Success” will be held from 10 to 11 a.m., Thursday, April 7 in the Zuhl Library Conference room (225 second floor). If you don't plan where you are going, you'll probably end up somewhere else. Feeling troubled, lost and confused about college life? Come learn about short- and long-term goal planning and how to gather the motivation to stay engaged in your classes. For more information, contact the Student Success Center at 646-3136.

### Computer Science summer camps set

The Department of Computer Science will host five free and hands-on camps for middle and high school students this summer.

- CS Adventures, June 6 to 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., targets all rising 9th- through 12th-graders, and project builds will include using Raspberry Pi's, Arduino microcontrollers and Ozobots. This camp is coordinated by the GK-12 DISSECT program and the CREST Center for Smart Grid Technologies. Applications are open at <http://bit.ly/CSAdventures16>.

- The Young Women in Computing program is entering its 10th summer of hosting CS summer camps, and will offer a collection of sessions targeting new participants and challenging returning alumna.

- June 13 to July 1: YWiC High School Alumna Camp, 12:30 to 4 p.m., for rising 9th- through 12th-grade young women who have previously participated in an extended YWiC educational program. YWiC alums will be challenged to create new builds integrating familiar CS concepts.

- June 20 to July 1: YWiC Camp for New High School participants, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., for rising 9th- through

12th-grade young women who have never participated in a YWiC camp or after-school program. Project builds will include Flora Arduino, game design and app development.

- July 11 to 22: YWiC Camp for New Middle School participants, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., for rising 6th- through 8th-grade young women who have never participated in a YWiC camp or after-school program. Projects will include Lego Mindstorm EV3 Robotics, SNAP game design and creating an app with AppInventor.

- July 11 to 29: YWiC Middle School Alumna Camp, 12:30 to 4 p.m., for rising 6th- to 8th-grade young women who have previously participated in an extended YWiC educational program. YWiC alums will be challenged to create new builds integrating familiar CS concepts.

- Apply at <https://ywic.nmsu.edu>. For questions contact Raena Cota at [raenac@nmsu.edu](mailto:raenac@nmsu.edu), Rebecca Galves at [rgalves@cs.nmsu.edu](mailto:rgalves@cs.nmsu.edu) or 646-1901, or Daniela Miranda at [dmiranda@cs.nmsu.edu](mailto:dmiranda@cs.nmsu.edu), or visit [www.cs.nmsu.edu/](http://www.cs.nmsu.edu/).

### Registration open for NM Youth Ranch Management Camp

Applications are now being accepted for the 2016 New Mexico Youth Ranch Management Camp. Deadline to apply is May 1.

“We are proud to offer this one-of-a-kind program for the future cattle producers of our state,” said Jon Boren, New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service director. “The collaboration between our Extension specialists, county Extension agents and members of the ranching industry has provided an opportunity for the youth to see the many aspects of managing a ranch and natural resources.” The activity-packed week of Sunday, June 5 to Friday, June 10 will conclude with a ranch management plan competition. For information, visit: [newscenter.nmsu.edu/Articles/view/11759/registration-now-open-for-new-mexico-youth-ranch-management-camp](http://newscenter.nmsu.edu/Articles/view/11759/registration-now-open-for-new-mexico-youth-ranch-management-camp)

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# Illegal dumping message gets wheels

By Suzanne Michaels  
For the Bulletin

“Stop and Report Illegal Dumping!”

That’s the message from Carlos the Coyote, the leading character in a familiar children’s activity book that’s been distributed through elementary schools across the county.

Now Carlos is riding the bus – the new South Central Regional Transit District (SCRTD) bus – to spread the word even more to call 877-NO-THROW when you see illegal dumping.

The new buses are crisscrossing southern Doña Ana County, providing transportation for \$1 a ride from Las Cruces to Anthony, Chaparral, Sunland Park and communities along the way. Anthony is the operational hub where passengers can transfer and catch different buses. A fifth route is also in service transporting residents



Students at Fairacres Elementary show their Desert Adventure books and their Carlos the Coyote stickers given out at a DAC ACO/Codes event.

between Las Cruces and Alamogordo. More information can be found

online at [www. SCRTD.org](http://www.SCRTD.org). “Desert Adventure”,

the activity book featuring Carlos and friends, explains that illegal dumping is an environmental crime that also damages desert animals. Doña Ana County ACO/Codes shares the book with school children throughout the county while presenting information about the dangers of illegal dumping and proper care of animals.

The activity book was written by DAC Codes Enforcement Lt. Mary Lou Ward, and features a cast of desert animal characters including Sara Snake, Johnny Jackrabbit and Lizzy Lizard.

“These buses will have a huge economic and health impact on the southern part of the County. Now residents in this area will have much better access to medical care, education,



Carlos the Coyote is featured on two of the new SCRTD buses, spreading the message to stop and report illegal dumping. The buses provide transportation across the county for \$1 per ride.

jobs, and groceries,” said County Commissioner Wayne Hancock, Chair of the SCRTD Board.

Bus stops are located in heavily trafficked areas – community centers, NMSU, La Clinica de Familia – for easy ac-

cess by residents.

*This article is submitted by the Illegal Dumping Partnership (IDP), a coalition of local agencies and non-profit organizations fighting illegal dumping throughout Doña Ana County. You can stop and report illegal dumping at 877-NO-THROW.*

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# SCSWA earns SHARP Award

By Suzanne Michaels  
For the Bulletin

The South Central Solid Waste Authority (SCSWA) handles tons of recyclables and trash every day. Trash trucks and 18-wheelers are constantly coming and going, customers flow in and out with their pickup trucks and trailers, and employees run heavy industrial equipment. It's no surprise that solid waste management is listed in the top five high hazard industries nationally.

In spite of that, and after a two-year dedicated commitment to teaching safety day in and day out, the SCSWA has received the Safety and Health Achievement Recognition (SHARP) Award from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

"It's a very high standard to be held to in the eyes of the OSHA," says Steve Mauer, SCSWA Safety Manager. The SCSWA is only the ninth facility of any type in the entire state of New Mexico to be awarded the SHARP Award, which singles out the agency as a model for worksite safety and health.

"We are the first solid waste facility in the state – and the only state, county, or



municipal agency of any type in New Mexico to earn this certification," Mauer said.

It took two years of dedicated involvement from staff and management to



**ABOVE:** Solid waste management involves large vehicles, heavy equipment, and constant vigilance to stay safe.

**LEFT:** Steve Mauer, SCSWA Safety Manager, holds the SHARP Award, after a 2-year effort to reach all goals required by OSHA.

reach this point, and Mauer stresses the agency strives for zero accidents on a daily basis, noting "The SCSWA has implemented a safety program that involves 8 to 10 employees at any given time to fix problems and prevent safety

issues."

You can reach the South Central Solid Waste Authority at 528-3800 or visit [www.SCSWA.net](http://www.SCSWA.net). The SCSWA Recycling Center is open 7 days a week at 2855 W. Amador Avenue.

# Students participate in 'Three-Minute Thesis' event

By Dana Beasley  
For the Bulletin

What can you do in three minutes? Boil an egg, greet your pet when you get home or perhaps watch an ultra-short TED Talk?

Twenty-one New Mexico State University students will have just three minutes to explain their research or creative theses to an audience for a chance to win cash prizes.

The College of Arts and Sciences will present the fifth annual "Three-Minute Thesis" competition at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 2, at Corbett Center Auditorium.

A typical thesis is about 80,000 words and would take nine hours to present. The competition requires Ph.D. candidates to consolidate their ideas, crystallize their research



NMSU PHOTO BY SHARI HARRIS

**NMSU's 2015 College of Arts and Sciences' "Three-Minute Thesis" competition contest judge Michael DeMers, geography; third-place winner Ronny Forney; second-place winner Trent Haskell; first-place winner Yuliana Zaikman; and judges Mary Benanti, women's studies, and Brian Hampton, geology. This year's competition will take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 2, at Corbett Center Auditorium.**

discoveries and defend their thesis for a panel of judges in three minutes or less. The competition supports the development of research candidates' capacity to communicate their ideas effectively to a wide-range of non-specialist audiences as well as to the community.

"The 'Three-Minute Thesis' competition is an excellent opportunity for students to present the main research goals and methods for their theses in a public setting," said Jeffrey Brown, associate dean for research in the College of Arts and Sciences and coordinator of

this year's event. "This competition also helps students solidify in their own minds precisely what it is they're working on and why it's important."

Participants will deliver their thesis using only a single PowerPoint slide, with no other electronic

media, props or costumes permitted. Those competitors going over the three-minute limit will be disqualified.

Presenters will be judged on communication style, comprehension and engagement. Four faculty members on the College of Arts and Sciences graduate affairs committee, as well as one student ambassador, will serve on the judge's panel.

First, second and third place winners will receive cash prizes of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250, respectively. Winners will be announced after the presentations.

This event is free and open to the public.

For more information, including registration details, visit <http://artsci.nmsu.edu/en/forms/3-minute-thesis-application>.

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# 10 years after 'retiring,' Schutz is going stronger than ever

By Mike Cook  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Diane Schutz retired nearly 10 years ago, but you'd never know it.

Since hanging up her baton after more than 20 years as the choir director at Las Cruces High School in 2006, Schutz has become the director of a senior community choir called the Good Time Singers. She also collaborates regularly with playwright/director/producer Mark Medoff, Las Cruces Symphony Director Lonnie Klein and New Mexico State University theatre arts professor and theatre producer Megan McQueen on theatrical productions.



SCHUTZ

## 'As long as they need me'

Schutz supervises student teachers for NMSU; travels throughout the West and Midwest to participate in choir clinics and workshops; continues to serve as an accompanist and mentor at three high schools and two middle schools in Las Cruces and a middle school in El Paso; plays percussion for the Mesilla Valley Concert Band; is a 26-year member of the Dr. Ron Thielman High Society Orchestra; plays the piano occasionally for weddings and funerals; and, is the full-time organist and director of the children's choir and the Youth Vocal Band at St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

This spring, Schutz has been helping choir and band students at Sierra and Vista middle schools and at Centennial, Oñate and Mayfield high schools, and at Brown Middle School in El Paso prepare solo and ensemble performances. She also helps them prepare for auditions and serves as a band and choir accompanist.

Altogether, Schutz has been teaching, mentoring and accompanying students – thousands of them – for about 40 years.

## MANY HONORS

*Diane Schutz has received many awards and accolades for teaching music. They include:*

- Who's Who of American Teachers, Who's Who of American Music Teachers, Who's Who of American Young Women
- Las Cruces Public School's Teacher of the Year Nominee (2001, 2004)
- Disney American Teacher Awards Nominee (2000)
- LCHS choirs received "1" – first division ratings – during her entire 20 years as choir teacher
- LCHS choirs have been honored as "Best in Class/ Sweepstakes Winner" at competitions and festivals in New York, Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Colorado
- "New Mexico Treasure" award recipient- New Mexico Rotary Club (2003)
- Southwest District New Mexico Music Educators Association "20 years of service award" (1998)
- New Mexico "Music Educator of the Year" (2002)
- New Mexico Music Educators Association "Hall of Fame" (2006)
- Recipient, Doña Ana Arts Council "Arts in Education" Award (2006)

"I'm a mentor as long as they need me or want me," Schutz said. "My car looks like I live in it, I have music for so many different schools."

## 'From a young age'

A native of Los Angeles, Schutz has a picture of herself at 18 months, pounding on a piano. She started taking piano lessons at age three and gave her first church choir solo that same year – standing on a Coca Cola box.

"I've always been involved in choir and church," Schutz said. "I knew from a young age I was going to do something in music."

She sang in a quartet in junior high in Los Angeles; played in the band, sang in the choir and performed in all the musicals in high school, and even directed the choir (and graduation) at Harbonne High School in Harbor City, California for two months while the director was in the hospital.

Schutz is still in regularly in touch with that teacher, and credits her as well as her piano and voice teachers with the success she has had as a teacher and performer.

"Great teachers gave me as much as I could handle," Schutz said.

Schutz graduated from Harbonne High in 1971.

## Honing compassion, skills

She left California for Texas, attending Texas Christian University in Fort Worth to earn a BA in Music Education. While at TCU, Schutz was part of a summer missionary program, serving as a music teacher and recreation director for homeless and abused children. "I loved them," she said. "They're my kids, all of them." The experience helped her to be more compassionate and to hone her listening skills, Schutz said.

She also spent one summer traveling all over Texas, directing music programs at girls' camps across the state. "I was in every Podunk camp in Texas," she said.

Schutz finally made her way to Las Cruces in 1975, enrolling at NMSU and becoming its first graduate with a choral conducting degree.

After graduation, she began work as the accompanist for the Gadsden High School band in Anthony, New Mexico, where she also started the choral program. Later, Schutz also started the choir program at Santa Teresa High School and watched it grow quickly to 250 students.

After three years, Schutz moved to Las Cruces Public Schools, teaching choir at Mesilla, Mesilla Park and McArthur elementary schools and at Lynn and Zia middle schools before moving to LCHS.

## Proudest moment

Her 20 years as choir teacher at the city's oldest high school produced many fond memories and great students – some of whom are professional musicians, singers, actors and dancers today.

Schutz said her proudest moment was conducting seven LCHS choirs at Carnegie Hall in New York City on Easter Sunday 2001. The choirs, at the prestigious venue

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## WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT SCHUTZ

Here's what friends, colleagues and students said about Diane Schutz:

"Diane Schutz has been an extraordinary force and fixture in our lives. The kids she influenced in her 20 years at LCHS speak to her excellence as a teacher and her passion and compassion as a mentor. Because our youngest daughter Jessica was taught and encouraged by Diane through high school and beyond, we were often among the multitalented performers bound together by Diane's embrace. Professionally, I have worked with a dozen or so of Diane's best students. I've also worked with Diane beside me on a dozen or so musicals and musical entertainments. I can't imagine our lives without her influence and love."

**MARK MEDOFF**

*Tony Award Winning playwright, director, producer*

"Diane Schutz is one of the most influential teachers of my life and I know for certain a number of my peers from Las Cruces High School feel the same. The number of singers and musicians from my high school class that have sought careers in music, and are thriving and experiencing success, is surprising and remarkable. I attribute this fact to Mrs. Schutz. During our years under her guidance she instilled in us not only a love of music, but an understanding of what it is to have pride and passion for your creativity, to take ownership of your talent and be responsible for its cultivation. She respected us as humans and treasured us as artists and therefore we respected and treasured her. As many public school teachers do, Mrs. Schutz went far beyond the classroom walls, she dedicated her heart to us and gave so many students the greatest gift – the love of art and the confidence to be artists. For that I will be forever grateful."

**JESSICA MEDOFF-BUNCHMANN**

*Singer, actress*

"There is a lot I could say about Diane. The life lessons I learned during my four years in her LCHS choral programs are hard to overstate. But when I think about the lasting impact on me as a person, and an artist, I have to say it was the belief she had in me and so many of my fellow students that impacted me most. Sure, she said that she 'believed in us,' but beyond words, her actions showed just how much she believed in us, and trusted us...and we were kids! She empowered us by giving us responsibility, and opportunity. We played all over town, for all kinds of functions, and nothing was impossible. From the Las Cruces Rotary Club to singing in the Lincoln Center in Washington, D.C., we learned how to get a job done no matter the odds or circumstance. We hauled gear, set up sound, rehearsed and sang for anyone that would listen. She wanted us to be heard, because she believed we were great...therefore, we did too. She was an incredible leader. Her actions showed me that to believe in someone, and trust them, will give them confidence. And confidence is the most important thing a leader can give those who are following him (or her). Through the years as I've led bands and orchestrated tours, and now even as my wife and I raise our sons, rarely has a day passed where that lesson did not manifest itself in one way or another, and for that I'm forever thankful."

**JOSH GRIDER**

*Country music performer and recording artist*

"Diane is a skilled conductor and impressively skilled and flexible pianist, but she is - above all - a consummate educator. She is patient, direct, encouraging. She not only values everyone having an opportunity, but she also knows how to help each performer do better than they knew they could. Diane is a go-getter who is generous of spirit!"

**MEGAN MCQUEEN**

*NMSU Theatre Arts professor, performer, producer, director*

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by invitation, performed for two hours in a concert that began at 8 p.m. "They saved the best for last," Schutz said. "The place was packed. We had people from all over the world." About 250 people from Las Cruces, including choir members and parents, made the trip with Schutz.

The invitation to Carnegie Hall came after the LCHS Modernaires Show Choir had performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in 1998, Schutz said.

Schutz's students have included country music star Josh Grider, opera singer and actress Jessica Medoff-Bunchmann; Christian singer and Dove Award winner Jeff Johnson, opera singer Alex Richardson, opera singer and performer Don Groves, singer Stephanie Sanchez,

professional dancers Federico Garcia and Joshua L. Peugh, opera singer and life coach Elena Armijo, Las Vegas musician Lyssa Baker, pianist Marco Jimenez and his brother, actor Santino Jimenez. Others, including Hanna Lujan of Las Cruces, Natalie Reyna-McCullough, now in Houston, and Ashley Foster in El Paso, are music teachers.

"They all had this great talent," Schutz said. "My job was to prepare them for whatever they do in life. Music, theatre, dance: If that's your passion, you better do it."

For the past 23 years, Schutz has been married to John Schutz, who spent more than 40 years with LCPS as a middle- and high school band director and as coordinator of fine arts before his retirement in 2014.

## NMSU student group to host juvenile justice conference

**By Minerva Baumann**  
For the Bulletin

It's called the school to prison pipeline and a group of New Mexico State University students is taking steps to try and disrupt it.

NMSU's criminal justice national honor society Alpha Phi Sigma will host a juvenile justice rehabilitation conference from 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. on Friday, April 15 at Hotel Encanto in Las Cruces. The conference speakers will include juvenile offenders telling their personal stories as well as psychologists, public school counselors, juvenile justice workers and judicial system officials exploring solutions.

"There is an alarming trend across the country. Education and public safety policies are pushing young people out of the classroom and into the juvenile justice system, and a disproportionate number of those are minority students," said Andrea Joseph, NMSU associate professor of criminal justice in the College of Arts and Sciences and APS faculty adviser. "Our hope is to facilitate a discussion highlighting the work and programs that we have in our community that already help at risk youth and to identify ways to improve them."

The conference is supported by the Southern Area Health Education Center (SoAHEC) and the Southwest Regional National Child Protection

Training Center, both located at NMSU.

"We want to discuss what is working and what needs still exist -- programs, mentors, etc. from the community and what we need from the legislature," Joseph said. "We are in the process of inviting all senators and representatives from Southern New Mexico to attend. We also hope to get participants from the area schools and counsellors, as well as law enforcement and truancy officers."

Some of the APS members have become mentors to at-risk youth in the drug court program and also have provided tutoring services to youth with truancy issues.

"Truancy is a major predictor of future delinquency," said Deborah Blalock, APS member and criminal justice graduate student. "If we can prevent truancy and improve their desire for education, it benefits all involved. It is one step we are able to take to disrupt the pipeline."

Register for the conference at: <https://swrtc.nmsu.edu/alphaphisigma>. The fee is \$50 for those seeking continuing education units and law enforcement or \$60 at the door. The cost is \$30 for others attending the conference without CEUs. The conference is free for students with a valid NMSU ID.



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From left: Ruben Sanchez (Surveillance Officer), Ivette Ramirez, Deborah Blalock, Michelle Campbell, Paulina Sanchez, Peter Vargas, Xenia Lopez, Alex Medina, and Heather Odell. Members of NMSU's Alpha Phi Sigma group are shown here with other youth program mentors after a community service event.

Several community "celebrities" joined students in NMSU's DanceSport Company for last year's Look Who's Dancing fundraising event. DanceSport is looking for nominees to participate in this year's competition.

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## Look Who's Dancing seeks 'celebrities'

By **Adriana M. Chavez**  
For the Bulletin

Organizers of the annual Look Who's Dancing competition, hosted by the New Mexico State University DanceSport Company, are looking for celebrity contestants for its ninth season.

The selection committee will accept nominations by email through April 10. Send a photo, brief bio, the reason you want to be a part of the competition and contact information to [dance-sport@nmsu.edu](mailto:dance-sport@nmsu.edu).

Look Who's Dancing pairs local celebrities with NMSU DanceSport Company members to compete in a professionally judged dance competition, which will be held at the Pan American Center in November. Participants don't have to know how to dance in order to sign up, said Hannah Cole, director of NMSU DanceSport.

Look Who's Dancing is the principle fundraiser for the NMSU DanceSport Company, a creative, athletic, and competitive performance dance team that is a part of the NMSU Dance Program, in the NMSU College of Education's Department of Kinesiology and Dance. Cole said the event helps provide the team the opportunity to represent NMSU at three regional and national dance competitions each academic year. All profits from the ticket sales of Look Who's Dancing help fund competition expenses, show production and scholarships.

Celebrity contestants are given hours of free private dance instruction

*'It truly was a life-changing experience.'*

**KELLI BURCHELL**

Season 6 People's Choice winner

with a trained student partner.

"There are added health benefits too," Cole said. "Many celebrities report benefits such as weight loss, increased confidence and they just enjoy life in greater ways."

Cole said there are also opportunities for business and self-promotion through the extensive advertising done on behalf of Look Who's Dancing via print and radio.

"By participating in Look Who's Dancing, I was able to expose my business to a huge audience and definitely got recognized out in the community from all of the publicity," said Kelli Burchell, co-owner of The Emerald Isle Boutique and the Season 6 People's Choice winner. "It truly was a life-changing experience."

Not only do participants learn to dance, but they help raise funds through sponsorships and advertising while promoting the vision of NMSU DanceSport and having fun, Cole said.

"Anyone in Las Cruces could be our next celebrity," Cole said. "We consider a celebrity to be someone who has the courage and generosity enough to want to make a difference for NMSU DanceSport."

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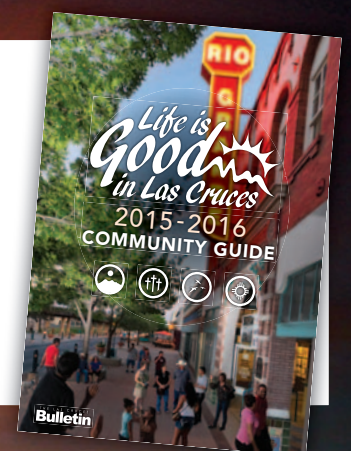
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Local comic George White (far left) and the Laughterhours comedy group, (left to right) Eddy Palomo, Anthony Austin Brown, Maverick Santiago, Nico Adjemian, and Ezekiel Carter on a smoke-break outside Zia Pizza.

## Businesses work to keep open mic nights alive

**By Dawn Franco**  
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Whether you prefer songwriters, comedy or cover artists Las Cruces has open mic nights with delicious accommoda-

tions such as frozen yogurt, pizza, New Mexico cuisine and drinks.

Local establishments and chain businesses offer weekly open mics including Zia Pizza, Emil-

ia's on the plaza, Picacho Peak Brewery, Pecan Grill and Brewery, Dublin's Street Pub, and Sweet Cici's.

Friday a touring comedic group from El Paso, "Laughterhours" performed at Zia Pizza bringing the funnies. There was topic matter comparing Washington to Toys 'R Us in relation to recreational cannabis, Donald Trump references and even jokes about immigrants working at the White House mowing grass –all meant for harmless fun, of course.

Nico Adjemian has

### WANT MORE DETAILS?

The surviving open mics are listed below for performers, musicians, or just entertainment:

- Emilia's on the plaza, 2290 Calle de Parian, Sundays from 5:30 to 9 p.m.
- Pecan Grill and Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd., Mondays at 8 p.m.
- Picacho Peak Brewery, 3900 W. Picacho Ave., Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.
- Sweet Cici's, 901 E. University Ave., Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.
- Zia Pizza Spot Comedy open-mic, 1605 S. Solano Dr., Fridays from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

been practicing material with "Laughterhours" for three years. Gibbs Saad, a comic in the group, and Adjemian recently returned from their comedy

tour where they earned money for their performances.

"I was featuring for Gibbs, he was headlining so we were doing comedy

clubs, different nights, different places in the Pacific Northwest and yeah – we got paid," Adjemian said.

The comedy open mics are hosted every Friday night and local stand-up comics extend the invitation for more community involvement and participation.

Although there are still several open mics, more recently there has been a decline and several have been shut down.

Tyrell Thacker, owner of Beck's Coffee and the coffeehouse located on

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George White, local comic, has been participating in the Spot Comedy open mic since its beginning three months ago.

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## OPEN MIC

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Mesquite St. in the historic district, previously hosted open mic performances, but has had to discontinue due to copyright laws.

“Everybody just kind of started getting harassed by BMI (Broadcast Music Inc.),” he said, “those are the big copyrighting companies and they started harassing a lot of people locally.”

“They had to shut down Chilito’s. They used to have music night and they had to shut theirs down. There’s been several companies – restaurants that have been affected by it, it’s kind of unfortunate,” said Thacker said.

Thacker plans to continue open mic opportunities in the future at the coffeehouse for original musicians and songs to avoid being sued due to licensing laws.

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# Galleries & Openings

## LAST CHANCE

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of animals, the West and nature inspire Hagen's work. "Light Affects" will remain on display through Sunday, April 3.

The New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum is located at 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Regular museum admission is \$5 adults, \$4 senior citizens, \$3 children ages 4 to 17, \$2 active U.S. military and veterans and free for children age 3 and younger. For more information, visit [www.nmfarmandranchmuseum.org](http://www.nmfarmandranchmuseum.org) or call 522-4100.

## OPENING

**BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER** presents the New Mexico Watercolor Society-Southern Chapter spring 2016 juried member show, "Our Living Culture." Comprised of watercolor paintings by more than 20 artists, "Our Living Culture" showcases the various styles of the talented members of the New Mexico Watercolor Society-Southern Chapter. The exhibit invites viewers to enjoy an assortment of realist and abstract paintings, which showcases the diversity of watercolor as a medium. The New Mexico Watercolor Society was founded in 1975 with the purpose of elevating the stature of this artistic medium, educating the public about the significance of watercolor and making New Mexico known nationally for its watercolorists. The Southern Chapter was founded in 2001 and makes up over one-fourth of the Society's state-wide membership. Members offer and are invited to attend watercolor-themed exhibitions, workshops, demonstrations, and artist talks. "Our Living Culture" opens with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 1, and will remain on display through Saturday, May 21.

Also opening is "Barbara Hubbard: Bringing Nashville to Las Cruces," an exhibit celebrating the achievements of Las Cruces' own nationally recognized entertainment promoter, Barbara Hubbard. The exhibit will feature photographs that document Hubbard's achievements as a nationally-recognized music promoter and philanthropist. Also on display will be early photographs of some of the many country music stars with whom Hubbard worked with and developed relationships with over the years.

Hubbard began her career at NMSU in 1969 and soon began booking shows at the Pan American Center. Throughout her career, Hubbard booked thousands of shows with entertainers from all genres and developed lasting friendships and a positive reputation. She created a scholarship fund for students wishing to pursue a career in the entertainment industry, and has been recognized by the music industry time and time again. She continues to work to bring great entertainment to our area and to provide scholarships and support to students. "Bringing Nashville to Las Cruces" opens with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 1, and will remain on display through Saturday, May 21.

Later in the month, the center will host a dual artists' reception from two exhibitions: "Pictograff: The Art of War Prayer" featuring artwork by aerosol artists iLash, Release, Woar2, Dwayno Insano and Saba, and "Visions of Our Monument: Portraits of the Organ Mountain Desert Peaks National Monument" featuring work from Meg G. Freyermuth. "Visions of Our Monument" features paintings and drawings inspired during Freyermuth's term as Artist-In-Residence for the Organ Mountain Desert Peaks (OMDP) National Monument. Freyermuth's work explores the importance of our local ecosystem, the cultural significance of the land for the people who live here, and the complex personal relationship that each individual has to the land that surrounds them. Her dramatic portraits evoke these connections of people and place within the surreal desert landscapes of the Monument. Both shows open with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 15.

Branigan Cultural Center is located at 501 N. Main St. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 541-2154.

**EL PASO ELECTRIC GALLERY** presents "Piercing the Veil of Illusion," an exhibit by Las Cruces visionary artist Barbara Besser. Besser, also known as Analeia, has been a New

Mexico resident since 1993. She has lived in Silver City and Albuquerque, and now resides in Deming. Barbara is an art educator, ordained minister and Visionary Artist. She has toured the country showing her work, with lecturing and offering her 'spiritual portraits' as her specialty. "Piercing the Veil of Illusion" represents many years of Barbara's work in multi-media and three-dimensional techniques. "Piercing the Veil of Illusion" opens with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 1, at which time Besser will be able to meet and talk. She will be available for spiritual portraits from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 2. The exhibit remains on display through the end of April.

El Paso Electric Gallery is located inside the lobby of the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 523-6403.

**GALLERY AT BIG PICTURE** presents "Desert Spirits" featuring fine artist and sculptor Lay Powell. Powell has explored and studied the archaeological wonders of the greater Southwest for decades. Prehistoric graphic imagery has inspired the metal sculpture exhibit of lost myths and ancient figures. One in particular may be the Mesoamerican image of their Rain God, "Tlaloc." Powell's sculptures can be enjoyed indoors or outdoors and will enhance any xeriscaping to the delight of all. "Desert Spirits" opens with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 1, and will remain on display through the end of April.

Big Picture Digital Image Experts and Gallery is located at 311 N. Main St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 647-0508.

**ART ON EASELS GALLERY**, located inside the Community Enterprise Center, presents the batik work of April featured artist Carrie Greer. Batik is an ongoing process of overlapping wax and dye to produce designs and effects on fabric. Greer has been a batik artist since 1976. Her early career was spanned in Ft. Huachuca, Arizona. She learned from Diki Vanhesland, an inspired Batik artist, and immediately discovered she had a passion for the medium. With batik, you cannot expect an exact rendering of your original concept; the wax and dyes work their magic and it is a delight to see how they influences the original design. "Two years ago I discovered batik on paper, I have tried a variety of papers: rice paper and brown paper," Greer said. "I love allowing the object or the design to take me where it wants to go. I delight in embellishing the finished designed fabric by quilting it, beading it, trapunto-ing it resulting in bags, wall hangings, pillows and clothing".


Art on Easels Gallery is located inside the Community Enterprise Center at 125 N. Main St. Art on Easels Gallery is open from 5 to 7 p.m. during each First Friday Downtown Art Ramble, as well as during the Las Cruces Farmers & Craft Market on the first and third Saturdays of the month. For more information, visit [www.lascrucesarts.com](http://www.lascrucesarts.com).

**MAS ART** presents "Doodles, Kaleidoscopes and Mandalas – Past Meets Present" by artist Jay Foster Savage. Savage has been involved in fine art, including oil painting, mixed-media collage and pen and ink for more than 20 years. His artwork has been greatly influenced by the landscapes of the Southwest, as well as Celtic heritage and the architecture or Russia. For the past six years, Savage's art has taken a more digital direction. "Doodles, Kaleidoscopes and Mandalas" opens with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 1, and will remain on display through the end of April.

Mas Art is located at 126 S. Main St. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 526-9113.

**NOPALITO'S GALERIA** presents emerging local artist Imelda Chacon's first solo art show, "Metamorphosis." An opening artist's reception will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 2, and will remain on display through Saturday, April 30.

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Nopalito's Galería is located at 326 S. Mesquite St. Gallery hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 524-0003.

**TOMBAUGH GALLERY** presents "Pushing the Edge," featuring more than 20 fiber artists from the Mesilla Valley Weavers. The theme, "Pushing the Edge" reflects the evolving nature of the group over recent years. The Mesilla Valley Weavers have changed from a traditional "weavers-only" group to a community which welcomes textile artists of all types and embraces non-traditional methods and designs. This exhibit is an opportunity to challenge our members to create new works and grow artistically, either by thought provoking designs or exploration of new techniques. "Pushing the Edge" opens with an artists' reception from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Since not everyone might be able to make the first reception, there will also be an evening reception on from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday April 8. Refreshments will be served at both receptions. "Pushing the Edge" will remain on display through Friday, May 21.

One special feature of the exhibit will be a fashion show of colorful wearable art starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 7. Mesilla Valley members will display fiber arts of their creation. The fashion show items will be new and different from the art in the exhibit.

The gallery also continues "Another Brush with Color," an exhibit of new works from Las Cruces artists Marie Siegrist and Penny Simpson. Working primarily in realism, Siegrist creates watercolors as an expression of her observations of color, light and shadow. Since moving to New Mexico, the desert and mountains have become a recurring theme. Simpson studied graphic design at Prairie State College in Illinois, but her main interest was illustration. She paints primarily with acrylics and watercolors in a very realistic style. Still life, fruit and flowers are her primary subjects. "Another Brush with Color" will remain on display through Thursday, May 20.

Tombaugh Gallery is located inside the Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces, 2000 S. Solano Drive. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and by appointment. For more information, call 522-7281.

**NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM**, located inside Kent Hall, presents "Itaa Katsi: Our Life," an exhibition of Hopi art. Featuring nearly 80 works from the permanent collection, this show includes art by Spencer Nutima (Hopi, Old Oraibi), Linda Lomahaftewa (Hopi (Shungopavi)-Choctaw), Ramson Lomatewama (Hopi, Hotevilla) and Jessica Lomatewama (Hopi, Hotevilla). In this exhibition, the museum is honored to share Hopi art with visitors in many forms: as gourd rattles, prints on paper, katsina dolls (katsin tihu), silverwork, wicker and coiled plaques (flat basket forms), headdresses (kopatsoki), clay ceramic vessels and hand-

blown glass figures, among others. Curated by Michelle Lanteri with Spencer Nutima, Lead Advisor, and Anna Marie Strankman, Curator of Collections and Exhibits. "Itaa Katsi: Our Life" opens with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 7.

The New Mexico State University Museum is located inside Kent Hall on the NMSU campus, at 1280 E. University Ave. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 646-5161 or visit <http://univmuseum.nmsu.edu> for more information.

**UNSETTLED GALLERY** presents an exhibit of new work from Las Cruces artists Jeanne Rundell, Cassandra Lockwood and Mary Robertson, which offers the viewer and opportunity to explore differences and similarities between the work of these three contemporary artists. At first glance, each artist is bold in her materials use. For Rundell, it is 3-D and color-color-color; Lockwood's brush strokes are boldly gestural; and Robertson's palette ranges from muted to pure color. Experience each artists' work at first glance and then delve more deeply into the artwork subtleties. The exhibit opens with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 9, and will remain on display through Saturday, April 30.

Unsettled Gallery is located at 905 N. Mesquite St. Regular gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and by appointment. For more information visit [www.unsettledgallery.com](http://www.unsettledgallery.com), email [u@unsettledgallery.com](mailto:u@unsettledgallery.com) or call 635-2285.

**MESQUITE ART GALLERY** presents an exhibit created by owner Mel Stone. Said Stone, "A couple months ago, I joined the crowd – I produced a coloring book; a coloring book based on some of my horse photographs. But I took it one step further. I asked some Las Cruces artists to select a page from the coloring book and produce something ... about a dozen images will hang in my gallery during the month of April." Images aren't all in colored pencil or crayon – gelatin print and digital photograph, acrylics and watercolor and on everything from canvas to paper to silk. An artists' reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 9, and the exhibit will remain on display through the end of April.

Mesquite Art Gallery is located at 340 N. Mesquite St. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 640-3502.

**LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART** presents the All-City High Schools Senior Show 2016. The exhibition will feature works in a broad variety of art media and culinary arts. Participating artists are graduating seniors from Las Cruces area high schools – Las Cruces, Mayfield, Oñate, Centennial and Alma d'Arte. The show opens with an artists' reception and awards ceremony from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 15, and will remain on display through Saturday, April 23.

Las Cruces Museum of Art is located at 491 N. Main St. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 541-2137.

## Call to Artists

### No Strings 'The Real Thing' auditions April 17

No Strings Theatre Company announces auditions for "The Real Thing," directed by Ceil Herman. A two-time Tony Award-winner, this intellectually engaging comedy is about love, marriage and fidelity.

Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St.

Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script, which is on reserve at the Branigan Memorial Library Research Help Desk. Needed are: four men, ages 20s to 40s; and three women, ages 17 to 40.

For more information, email the director at [nstcbbt@zianet.com](mailto:nstcbbt@zianet.com).

### LCCT announces auditions for 'The Nerd' April 17-18

Las Cruces Community Theatre announces auditions for its upcoming production of "The Nerd," directed by Teddy Aspen-Sanchez.

Auditions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday, April 17-18, at the theater, 313 N. Main St.

Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. Needed are: three men, age 30 to mid-40s; one man age 50 or older; one woman, age 30 to mid-40s; one woman, age 50 or older; one boy, age 7-13, girls are encouraged to audition for the role.

Performance dates of "The Nerd" are June 10-26.

For more information, contact Aspen-Sanchez at [theoaspen@hotmail.com](mailto:theoaspen@hotmail.com).

### NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum seeks tour guides

The New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road, is looking for volun-

teers to be tour guides during the spring 2016 season. Tour guides help the museum teach visitors about the rich cultural legacy of New Mexico by taking students through the museum. Enrich your own knowledge of New Mexico agricultural history at the same time.

For more information, call Debbi Holderby at 522-4100 ext. 116.

### Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery accepting applications

Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery is accepting applications for exhibitions and encourages artists to stop by the gallery to learn more. Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery is located at 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe, across from the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

For more information, call 522-2933 or visit [www.mesillavalleyfinearts.com](http://www.mesillavalleyfinearts.com).

### Desert Roots Artists' Market and Gallery seeks artists


Desert Roots Artists' Market and Gallery, 1001 S. Solano Drive, extends a call to artists in all media to showcase works in February and March. Submissions now being considered.

For more information, call Cynthia at 652-7366.

### Tularosa MERC seeks member artists

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# Cruces singer writes original songs for Medoff movie

By Mike Cook  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Country music singer and Las Cruces native Josh Grider has written four original songs for



GRIDER



MEDOFF

the new movie "The Heart Outright," which Tony-winning playwright Mark Medoff adapted from his stage play about the anti-hero he created in the 1970s, Steven "Red" Ryder.

"Growing up in Las Cruces and specifically the Old Mesilla area (which is where the film takes place), it was easy to interject and identify some of my own memories and emotions into what I was seeing on the screen," said Grider, a 1998 graduate of Las Cruces High School.

His songs for the movie are "Desert Rain," "In Here Tonight," "The Way I Do" and "I Knew You When." Grider said "City of Crosses," which he wrote "years ago after leaving home" will play during the film credits.

"I came into the thing with a blank slate, and the movie was basically done, so I watched it and tried to draw out some emotion and story lines and then find a way to put them into song," Grider said. "I wanted the songs to be palatable, and make sense outside of the film, but also to speak directly to what was going on with the characters/themes in the film."

Grider said he was contacted by Ross Marks (the film's director, and Medoff's son-in-law) about writing the songs. "I have been friends with the Medoffs for years



Ross Marks directs on the set of the film "The Heart Outright," which includes original music by country music singer and Las Cruces native Josh Grider.

and years, so I was not surprised to find out the film was adapted from one of Mark's plays," he said. "The movie deals with unrequited love, and a protagonist returning to his hometown and dealing with the impressions that people have of him...that don't necessarily coincide with his impressions of himself. I was able to connect with both Stephen and Angel as they waded through these issues, and got some cool songs relative to their struggles."

Marks said Grider has "gone above and beyond" in creating music for the film. "It's such a joy to be able to work with people who grew up here," Marks said. "You get the most talented people you can find and let them do their work and they make you look good."

Grider "took ownership right away," said Dave Witt, the film's producer and editor. Grider's attitude was, "This is my film too," Witt said.

Grider "has a really good voice. He's so easy

to work with," said Dennis D'Amico, the film's executive producer.

"Josh was so passionate," Medoff said. And, since "The Heart Outright" is an independent film crewed entirely by the students and staff of New Mexico State University's Creative Media Institute for Film and Digital Arts, Grider got no money up front for the songs. "It was a labor of love," Medoff said.

Medoff and Grider have also collaborated on "A Mother's Song of Hope," which Grider will

perform at the April 24 Hope E. Harrison Foundation fundraiser in Las Cruces to benefit Trisomy 18 research and education. Hope Harrison, Medoff's granddaughter, suffers from the disease, which causes chromosomal abnormality and is usually fatal during pregnancy or within the first year of life.

Grider also will be one of the featured attractions at the April 29 through May 1 Las Cruces Country Music Festival.

"The Heart Outright"

stage play that the film is based on is part of Medoff's "Hero" trilogy. "When You Comin' Back, Red Rider," which Medoff wrote in 1973, introduces Red Rider. The play was performed off-Broadway in New York City and won a 1974 Obie Award for distinguished play. The script, adapted by Medoff, was made into a 1979 film.

Red Ryder continued in Medoff's plays "Stumps" and "The Heart Outright."

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# Plays by nationally known playwrights have free readings April 1, 2 at NMSU

By Zak Hansen  
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Two plays by nationally known playwrights will be performed Friday and Saturday and Sunday, April 1-2, in the Mark and Stephanie Medoff Theatre in the ASNMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave. The plays are presented as part of the American Southwest Theatre Company's (ASTC) High Desert Play Development program.

Each performance starts at 7 p.m. There is no charge to attend either play.

The plays are

- "In Loco Parentis," by Adam Kraar and directed by NMSU Theatre Arts Department Head Wil Kilroy, which will be performed at 7 p.m. Friday, April 1.

The cast includes NMSU theatre arts students Stephanie Vasquez Fonseca, Sarah Sue Jones, Michael Holt and Tiffany Tyson; along with NMSU student Mike Hatch and community member Mike Cook. NMSU Theatre Arts Department graduate Danya Linares will read stage directions.

The play takes place "at a co-ed Quaker boarding school during the Vietnam War," according to <http://www.adamkraar.com>. "Teachers and students

stumble through a minefield of politics, desire, and spiritual yearning. Caught in the middle of this explosive landscape are Charlie, a young religion teacher who's a stranger in America, and Edie, a wildly rebellious student Charlie's determined to rescue from herself."

"The High Desert Play Development on a reading of "In Loco Parentis" comes at an ideal time in my development of this play," Kraar said. "I've had two rehearsed public readings of earlier drafts of the script, and am now ready for a more in-depth process with the play. Also, because several of the parts are written for younger actors, I'm really looking forward to seeing college-age actors play those roles."

Kraar grew up in India, Thailand, Singapore and the United States. He earned an MFA at Columbia University, has taught at the University of Rochester, Adelphi University, Hampshire College and NY Institute of Technology, and lives in Brooklyn with his wife, Karen.

- "Truth/Dare," by Tori Keenan-Zelt and directed by NMSU Theatre Professor Larissa Lury, which will be performed at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 2.

The cast includes NMSU theatre arts

students Miranda Kay Elizabeth, Stephanie Drake, Melis White and Pari Cox. Daniela Castorena will read stage directions.

In the play, Ursa, Hannah, Linney and Maeve, all 13, who "live in their own world built of basements, secrets, loves, and backyard ghosts, until the last sleepover of the summer," according to <https://newplayexchange.org>. "High school looms, with the promise and threat of reinvention, and the group fractures as shifting beliefs and identities collide in a traumatic accident that none of them can explain. Four years later, questions and accusations fly as the survivors revisit the scene of the 'crime' and try to understand what happened."

Keenan-Zelt is a native of Pittsburg who now lives on the East Coast. She has a BA from Harvard and an MFA from NYU Tisch School of the Arts Asia in Singapore. She is co-artistic director at Panglossian Productions, Inc. in Williamsburg, Virginia.

"Last year we celebrated the 10th anniversary of the High Desert Play Development Workshop, and it was extremely gratifying to see how the program had developed from its original conception

in 2005," said NMSU Theatre Arts Professor and High Desert Play Development Co-Director and Dramaturg Dr. William Storm. "In fact, High Desert celebrates a long-standing tradition at NMSU Theatre Arts — an emphasis on playwrights and the development and the producing of new works for the stage.

"Moreover, the focus is on writers from all over the country who are beginning to achieve national recognition, and on giving them a chance to see and hear a work of theirs in progress. What is remarkable about High Desert is ... the ability to stage such plays as part of our main season. Many of our students have the opportunity to work closely with director and playwright over 10 days of workshop, and the campus and community are given the chance to see readings of brand new plays in the process of nurture and development. Indeed, audiences who attend one or both of these workshop readings may very well see one of those same plays fully staged in a coming season."

For more information, call 646-4515 or visit [www.nmsutheatre.com/highdesert.php](http://www.nmsutheatre.com/highdesert.php).

## GRIDER

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The film version of "The Heart Outright" begins in 1976. Ryder, now 27 and a Vietnam veteran who lost a hand in the war, is the owner and manager of a porno movie house in Austin, Texas. The movie continues four years later, when Ryder meets his former girlfriend and others from his past as he returns to New Mexico for his mother's funeral.

Grider's song "I Knew You When" "is about a long lost love," he said, "while 'The Way I Do' is 'about someone trying to love a person who might have a hard time loving themselves."

"Of all the characters I have created, he (Ryder) is the least like me and the one I like the most," said Medoff. In addition

to writing the script, and serving as executive producer of the film, he also stars in it as Ray Fowler.

The cast also includes Brad Makarowski as Ryder, Jessica Medoff-Bunchmann as Angel Childress and Joshua Rowan as Dickie Turpin. Makarowski and Rowan are former students of Medoff's at Florida State University. Medoff-Bunchmann is his daughter.

In adapting the play for film, Medoff added several characters, including Tom Hutchinson, who is the real-life owner of La Posta Restaurant in Mesilla. He was played in the film by Las Cruces actor David Edwards.

The film was shot locally in 12 days by students in Marks' independent film class at CMI. Marks and Medoff chose "The Heart Outright" for the film because it could be produced inexpensively

and filmed in a handful of locations in Las Cruces and Mesilla.

Students on the crew got a rare credit on their resumes for working on a full-length feature film, Marks said. As a result, two students got hired professionally to crew the major Hollywood movies "The Ridiculous 6" and "Hateful Eight."

"The Heart Outright" is "a sweet little film," said D'Amico, who has collaborated with Medoff on a number of projects, including the play "Marilee and Baby Lamb: The Assassination of an American Goddess," which premiered in 2015 at the Rio Grande Theatre.

For more about "The Heart Outright," visit <http://www.imdb.com/title/tt4047456/> and [https://www.facebook.com/theheartoutright/info/?tab=page\\_info](https://www.facebook.com/theheartoutright/info/?tab=page_info).

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String ensemble Barrage 8 brings its thrilling stage show to the Rio Grande Theatre at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 3.

## Barrage 8 brings eclectic music to Rio Grande

By Zak Hansen  
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The Doña Ana Arts Council presents a night of cutting-edge string instrumentation, stunning visuals and high-energy choreography as the globe-trotting string ensemble Barrage 8 brings its thrilling stage show to

the Rio Grande Theatre at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 3.

In 1996, Calgary, Alberta, Canada musicians Dean Marshall, John Crozman and Anthony Moore formed Barrage, a musical ensemble that fused eclectic violin music from diverse international backgrounds

and thrilling stage choreography in live shows, performing more than 3,000 concerts in 30 countries, performances on CBC, BBC and other foreign and releasing five studio albums, a live album, a greatest hits album and two full-length concert DVDs before folding in 2012.

Ever busy, Marshall, Crozman and Moore in 2015 teamed with renowned string educators Pamela and Robert Phillips to form the League of Astonishing Strings (LAS) creative team, launching Barrage 8, which retains the original show's energy, panache and innovative stage performance, now expanding it to include all the instruments of the modern string family.

Barrage 8 – the “8” a reimagining of the clas-

sic string octet – features talented young players from all over on five violins, now joined by viola, cello and double bass, “driving a rich, powerful sonic palette and further exploring the musical diversity in the show’s compositions and arrangements,” according to press materials. For this reason, Barrage 8 earns the esteem tied to the Barrage name worldwide: “A memorable presentation of music from many genres and cascading generations, delivered in a way not seen or heard before.”

The group’s impressive repertoire includes music classical to contemporary – tunes from “Classical Gas” to covers of Bruno Mars’ “Uptown Funk” and Radiohead’s “Paranoid Android” have made their as favorites. These

well-known crowd-pleasers play background, though, to the plenty of Barrage 8 originals, mixing seemingly disparate genres – folk, Celtic, swing, jazz, pop, rock ‘n’ roll, calypso, Canadian fiddle and Latin are just a few – and traditional influences as far-flung as China, Ukraine, India and beyond, into something all its own.


This eclectic mix is all presented with the group’s electrifying live choreography, illuminated with light shows and LED screens and backed by soaring live percussion and drums for a night of uplifting and unforgettable performance to dazzle the senses.


The current Barrage 8 cast includes musicians Charlotte Crosmer (violin), Eve Panning (violin), Kyle Puenz (violin, guitar,


mandolin), Davis West (violin, piano), Caitlin Whitehouse (violin), Kathryn Severing (viola), Trace Johnson (cello) and Heran Yang (bass) joined by drummer and percussionist Kayleigh Moyer for the group’s 2016 U.S-European tour.

The Rio Grande Theatre is located at 211 N. Main Street. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the show begins at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$32 for Main Floor reserved seats; \$22 for Balcony reserved seats (all fees included), and may be purchased online at [www.riograndetheatre.com](http://www.riograndetheatre.com) or at the Rio Grande Theatre box office. For more information, visit the Rio Grande Theatre website or call 523-6403.

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Weekends 6:30pm

# Events Calendar

## FRI. 4/1

**7 p.m. Live music**, Amaro Winery, 402 S. Melendres St. No cover. Call 527-5310.

**7 to 10 p.m. Live music**, The Game Sports Bar and Grill, 2605 S. Espina St. No cover. Call 524-4263.

**7 p.m. Howling Coyote Coffeehouse and Open Mic**, Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St. The "granddaddy" of open mics in Las Cruces is open to acoustic musicians, poets, storytellers and singer-songwriters. Artist sign-up begins at 6:30 p.m. and performances begin at 7 p.m. Free. Call 525-9333.

**8 to 10 p.m. Live music with Steps for a Giant**, Picacho Peak Brewing Co., 3900 W. Picacho Ave. No cover. Call 680-6394.

**8 to 10 p.m. Live music**, Vintage Wines, 2461 Calle de Guadalupe. No cover. Call 523-9463.

**8:30 to 11:30 p.m. 10 Spot Comedy open-mic**, Zia Pizza Company, 1605 S. Solano Drive. Live comedy open mic featuring local and regional comics. Come try being a comic! Free. Call 603-812-3797.

**9 p.m. Live music with The Derrick Harris Band**, Pecan Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd. No cover. Call 521-1099.

## SAT. 4/2

**7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Big Daddy's Flea Market**, 5580 Bataan Memorial East. Indoor and outdoor vendors on 20 acres. A wide variety of items will be available. Call 382-9404.

**8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces**, Main Street Downtown. Wide variety of arts and crafts, food, fresh produce, unique fine art, pet adoptions and more. Free. Visit [www.fcmlc.org](http://www.fcmlc.org).

**9 a.m. to noon, MVM Farm volunteer day**, MVM Farm, 2653 Snow Road. Interested in organic farming and local food production? Want to find out more about vermiculture, composting, laying hens, season extension and crop planning in our region? Come and volunteer at the MVM Farm in Mesilla. Free. Call 805-6757 for directions or email [info@mvmfarm.com](mailto:info@mvmfarm.com).

**10 a.m. Family Science Saturday**, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Join the museum in August as the museum hosts the BLM Groundworks crew, a nonprofit organization that partners with local businesses to provide local youth with opportunities for personal and professional development by learning new skill sets and participating in community projects. All ages are welcome, from 3 to 93. Free. Call 522-3120.

**10:30 a.m. Storytellers of Las Cruces**, COAS Bookstores, 1101 S. Solano Drive and 317 S. Main St. This week, Louise O'Donnell will be the storyteller at the Downtown location and Judith Ames will be the storyteller at the Solano location. COAS will give coupons for free books to all children who attend. Free. Call 524-8471.

**11 a.m. to 1 p.m. SNAP**, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science and Museum of Art atrium, 491 N. Main St. Recognizing the importance of interdisciplinary learning experiences, the education staff of the Las Cruces Museums system have collaborated on a new program offering SNAP – the Science, Nature and Art Program. The program encourages visitors to embrace their artistic creativity while engaging in educational activities inspired by Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM). Free. Call 541-2137.

**2 to 6 p.m. Live music with Jessica Flores**, Sombra Antigua Winery, 430 La Viña Road, Chamberino, N.M. No cover. Call 915-241-4349.

**3:30 to 4 p.m. Learn to play Middle Eastern rhythms**, My Place Jewell, 132-B Wyatt Drive. No drum required but must call ahead for loaner drum. Cost \$2 per lesson. Call 693-1616.

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**10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday Farmers Market**, Tractor Supply Co., 1440 W. Picacho Ave. This is a true farmers market with produce and food as the primary items, along with some arts and crafts. Free. Call 993-6521.

**11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday Tea Party**, Desert Roots Artists' Market and Gallery, 1001 S. Solano Drive. Join us for a Sunday tea party. We offer a beautiful art-filled environment, organic loose-leaf teas by the pot and a variety of sweet, savory and spicy finger food accompaniments. Free. Call 652-7366 before, as seating is limited.

**2 p.m. Bluegrass, country and folk music jam**, O'Donnell Hall, corner of Williams and Gregg Streets on the NMSU campus. All players are welcome. Free. Call 405-1290.

**2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Live music with Allison Ring**, Sombra Antigua Winery, 430 La Viña Road, Chamberino, N.M. No cover. Call 915-241-4349.

## MON. 4/4

**9 p.m. Open Mic hosted by Chris Baker and Friends**, Pecan Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd. No cover. Call 5214-1099.

## TUE. 4/5

**1 to 3:30 p.m. Beginning Drawing and Painting**, My Place Jewell, 132-B Wyatt Drive. Pencil, pastel, charcoal drawing and watercolor and acrylic painting focusing on the basic and advancing at your own pace. Taught by artist and educator Wayne Carl Huber. Adults and high school home school students are welcome. Enroll any Tuesday for four weeks at \$45. Contact Huber for supplies and more information at 647-5684.

**5 to 6 p.m. Belly Dance Club**, My Place Jewell, 132-B Wyatt Drive. Join one of the longest-running dance groups in the area. Open to ages 11 and older. Great low-impact exercise. Cost \$4 per lesson. Call 639-1616.

**6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Argentine Tango de Las Cruces**, 2251 Calle de Santiago, Mesilla. Daniel Haverporth will teach a class from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., dances from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Cost \$5, NMSU students free with ID. Call 620-0377.

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**5 to 8 p.m. Open Mic**, New Mexico State University Barnes & Noble, University Avenue and Jordan Road. Poetry and musicians alternate. Organized by David Rodriguez. Free. Call 646-4431.

**8 to 10 p.m. Open mic**, Q's Steak, Pasta and Brewhouse, 1300 Avenida de Mesilla. No

cover. Call 571-4350.

8 to 10 p.m. Old-time fiddle music with Los Cahuates, Spotted Dog Brewery, 2900 Avenida de Mesilla. No cover. Call 650-2729.

## THU. 4/7

**9 a.m. Grandma Mona's Science Story Time**, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Grandma Mona invites children ages 3 to 5 to the museum for Science Story Time the first Thursday of each month, to read a story relating to one of the many exhibits in the museum. Free. Call 522-3120.

**1 to 3:30 p.m. Intermediate to Advanced Drawing and Painting**, My Place Jewell, 132-B Wyatt Drive. This intermediate and advanced class will focus on the unique concerns of each student, working in a variety of media, including watercolor, acrylic, water soluble oil paints, pastels, and colored pencil. Subject matter will comprise of still life, landscape, figure, and architectural space. Students may start classes at any time and proceed at their own pace. Open enrollment starting any Thursday. Cost \$45 for four two and a half hour sessions. Call 647-5684.

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**7 p.m. Big Band Dance Club**, Court Youth Center, 402 W. Court Ave. The Big Band Dance Club invites you to join us to dance ballroom, country, swing and Latin styles. Beginner's group dance lesson begins at 7 p.m., dances from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost \$7 members, \$9 nonmembers. Call 526-6504. (COST \$7 MEMBERS/NONMEMBERS ON DJ NIGHTS)

**8 to 10 p.m. Live music**, Bosque Brewing Company, 901 E. University Ave., Bldg. 985 Suite B. No cover. Call 571-4626.

**8 to 11 p.m. Live music**, High Desert Brewing Co., 1201 W. Hadley Ave. No cover. Call 525-6752.

## FRI. 4/8

**7 p.m. Live music**, Amaro Winery, 402 S. Melendres St. No cover. Call 527-5310.

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# Crowd pleaser 'Lady in the Van' fails to start

By Jeff Berg  
For the Bulletin

Dull, trite and mostly without merit, "Lady in the Van," based on a true story, is a sad flop when it comes to movies made for old white people.

Maggie Smith gives it her all, but it is not nearly good enough, as she plays a cranky, cantankerous elder, Miss Mary Shepherd, a homeless woman who overstays her visit by nearly 15 years.

FILM REVIEW

Endure "Lady in the Van" at the Fountain Theatre for a week run beginning on April 1. The dialogue can often be hard to understand...olde English, you know...

GRADE

D-

Her often patient host is reclusive playwright, Alan Bennett.

Shepherd is played to the hilt by Smith, in a role that couldn't fit her better, with a script

and editing that couldn't have fit worse.

This is certainly meant as a crowd-pleasing picture, one which becomes the study of two odd introverts, Shepherd and Bennett, who live on opposite sides of the line of poverty.

"When I write about this, people will say it's too much about s-t," muses Bennett (played by Alex Jennings), as he resignedly clears the human feces left in his driveway — repeatedly, and without so much as a whisper of apology — by Smith's homeless harridan.'

I've not liked director Nicholas Hytner's other works either, which includes the unbearable 'History Boys', from about a decade ago. This film is too slight and breezy while based on Bennett's play which itself was



Maggie Smith plays a cranky, cantankerous homeless woman who overstays her visit by nearly 15 years.

based on his 1989 memoir.

It lacks style and substance and the editing is almost nerve-wracking at times.

The story itself, which finds our two protagonists constantly at odds about everything, to the surprise and detriment of Bennett's neighbors, is made up of a series of all too brief vignettes, offering Shepherd in the same way each time-as the cranky woman in charge who does as she pleases, when she pleases, even when good charity

is bestowed upon her. The different vans she lives in during film are each painted a gaudy yellow, first on a whim and then on purpose, but for some reason Bennett and neighbors put up with Shepherd's eccentricity, rarely bothering to contact anyone who could make this debilitated old lady move along.

The story ages well, moving the years along quickly, but it is to little avail, since you know the old saying about guests and fish...they both smell after three days.

## Sudoku

Complete the grids below so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively. It is a game of logic, not math, and there is only one solution per puzzle. Have fun and exercise the gray matter. Tips and computer program at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)

### BEGINNER

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

### CHALLENGER

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

### EXPERT

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

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

BEGINNER

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

CHALLENGER

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

EXPERT

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

# BrainGames



## Word Salsa

Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents that appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward. Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en español que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.

### APRIL SHOWERS

ENGLISH	SPANISH
CLOUDBURST	CHUBASCO
CLOUDY	NUBLADO
DOWNPOUR	AGUACERO
DRIZZLE	LLOVIZNA
PUDDLE	CHARCO
RAINCOAT	IMPERMEABLE
RAINY	LLUVIOSO
RUBBERS	CHANCLOS
STORM	TORMENTA
STORMY	TORMENTOSO
TO FLOOD	INUNNDAR
UMBRELLA	PARAGUAS

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

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## Crossword Puzzles

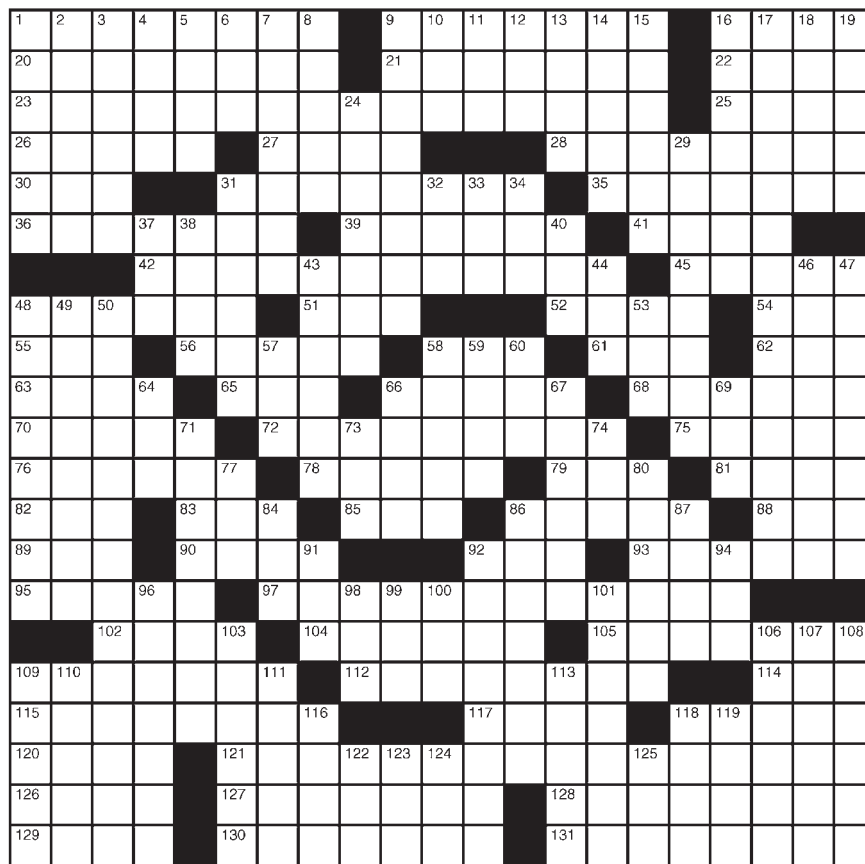
### Diagramless, 21 x 21

Like a regular crossword but with an added challenge. Sleuths must also create the diagram and figure out where the numbers and black squares go.

- ACROSS**
- Idiot
  - Escape
  - Enjoyment
  - President, for short
  - St. alternative
  - It's important in a wine
  - Weight loss attempt
  - Brown color
  - Hiding place
  - Frequently, old way
  - LAX abbreviation
  - Outlay
  - Understand
  - Scold
  - board
  - Hither and
  - Long narrow flag
  - Port side
  - Crazy people
  - Maliciously
  - Tree with a gourd-like fruit
  - In a clumsy way
  - The Bee Gees' boys
  - Nomads of the Sahara
  - Earthen pot
  - Banjo kin
  - Quaker cereal
  - weather?
  - Distilled wine
  - Dissertation
  - Baseball hit along the ground
  - Leave a ship
  - Estimated
  - Shipping weight measure
  - See
  - Line between two opposite points of a square
  - Ostrich cousin
  - Charges
  - Approval motion
  - Finless fishes
  - Knights
  - Desperate Housewife, first name
  - Extreme, of degree
  - Give money under the table
  - Trump topper
  - Toby Keith song: "\_\_\_ Smile"
  - Clod
  - Hole in one
  - Tire pressure measurement
  - Settle upon
  - '60s and '70s rock band
  - Tree juice
- DOWN**
- Goes with band
  - Innsbruck action
  - Perceive
  - Potential
  - "Second life" website identity
  - Household, French
  - Verified information
  - Disgust expression
  - Original name before marriage
  - Coat
  - Lettuce variety
  - Cigar leftover
  - Sear
  - Driving (a vehicle)
  - Chocolate alternative
  - Death sound
  - Art style
  - Pig's home
  - Priestly garb
  - Military Officers of America (abbr.)
  - Type of ball
  - Actor's union, abbr.
  - Sound processing unit
  - C'est la
  - Artist's resume
  - Sounds like a popular internet social networking site (2 wds)
  - Microwaves
  - Highlanders
  - Like Jessica Simpson
  - Cutting edge of a knife
  - Half-man, half-goat
  - Young guy
  - Imaginary evil character
  - Lament
  - "Troilus \_\_\_ Cressida" Shakespeare
  - Nonetheless
  - Costly fuel
  - Indian coin
  - Portends
  - Tropical cuckoos
  - Ribonucleic Acid
  - Rum container
  - Hair styling substance
  - Street or ticket?
  - Inexperienced person
  - Sayings putting forth general truths
  - Ultimo, briefly
  - Trivial lie
  - Formerly, to Keats
  - Coy
  - Delump flour
  - Crowd reaction
  - Door knock
  - Roman goddess of plenty
  - Springsteen's birthplace
  - Mr. Van Winkle

### NUMEROUS MOVIES

- ACROSS**
- Piece of men's jewelry
  - Joins the queue
  - Perfect report card
  - Auto racer Mario
  - Solidarity
  - Planted explosive
  - Keir Dullea film
  - HST or DDE
  - Personal histories
  - Gas container
  - Curry favor with
  - WWII zone for DDE
  - Water tanks
  - Publicity stunt, of a sort
  - Scotto and Tebaldi
  - Fools
  - Washstand pitcher
  - Jennifer O'Neill film
  - Bright aquarium fish
  - Make piano repairs
  - Decimal base
  - Stout's stout sleuth
  - Japanese ornamental tree
  - A likely story!
  - Second-year coeds
  - ER personnel
  - Uncooked
  - Calculator key abbr.
  - Applications
  - disant (so-called)
  - Rice dish
  - French probability theorist
  - ELO drummer
  - Edmond O'Brien film
  - Greek letter
  - "The Gods Themselves" author
  - Crazy Horse, e.g.
  - Jose, CA
  - Tenth of MCXC
  - King of France
  - One heart, e.g.
  - Indy 500 sponsor
  - Bass symbol
  - Roman 16
  - Make a purchase
  - SSS classification
  - Spanish aunt
  - Collections of valuables
  - Fast starter?
  - Terry-Thomas film
  - Sacred bull of Egypt
- DOWN**
- Actress Fawcett
  - Laugh-track users
  - McMurtry novel, "\_\_\_ of Laredo"
  - Soak in wine
  - Weasel sound?
  - Arduous
  - Mount of Moses
  - Person with a role to play
  - Opposed to
  - James Stewart film
  - Bogie in "Casablanca"
  - Gregory Nava film of 1983
  - Complete
  - Architect Mies van der
  - Resolute
  - Ship departures
  - Interfere
  - Fellow prisoner
  - Prolific inventor
  - End of demo?
  - Fewer
  - Org. of Federer
  - Belief in centralized government
  - Printers' measures
  - Watched
  - Neither Rep. nor Dem.
  - One of Napoleon's marshals
  - Printer's spaces
  - Legis. meeting
  - Deplete
  - Lover of Eros
  - One who has lost a limb
  - Charlton Heston film
  - Pico de \_\_\_ (Pyrenees peak)
  - Brit. flyboys
  - Lap dog, briefly
  - Muddle
  - 570 in letters
  - Bird's horn?
  - Actor Waterston
  - Storyline
  - Financial
  - TiVo button
  - Nonentities
  - Bad: pref.
  - Actor Kilmer
  - Actor Diesel
  - Dylan song "\_\_\_ Moore"
  - FDR or JFK
  - Mesh fabric
  - Guitar ridge
  - Bowling equipment mfr.
  - Lionel product
  - Tolkien baddie
  - Monkeyish
  - Tasty tuber
  - Important period
  - JFK notice
  - Waldorf-\_\_\_ Hotel
  - Put away, as gear
  - Choice
  - Cow talk
  - Parsley pieces
  - Bart or Kenneth
  - Mann novel, "\_\_\_ Kroger"
  - Photog's prompt
  - Tasman and Muzorewa
  - Sicilian resort town
  - Lipinski leap
  - 141 in old Rome
  - Grand Banks fish
  - 60-min. units
  - Burgundy summer
  - CXII halved



### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

#### Word Salsa

C A R E G N I K R O W D R A H  
A O N E U R I O N O  
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**LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:**  
Figure this out: how did a ten-thousand-word legal document come to be called a brief?

# AtTheMovies

## Coming soon on DVD April 5

### Mojave

Rated: R  
Genre: Suspense  
Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Garrett Hedlund  
Director: William Monahan

### Star Wars: The Force Awakens

Rated: PG-13  
Genre: Science fiction  
Starring: Daisy Ridley, John Boyega  
Director: J.J. Abrams

### Stealing Cars

Rated: R  
Starring: Drama  
Starring: William H. Macy, John Leguizamo  
Director: Bradley Kaplan

### Tumbledown

Rated: R  
Genre: Romantic comedy  
Starring: Rebecca Hall, Jason Sudekis  
Director: Sean Mewshaw

## Top-grossing March 25-27

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| <b>1</b> <b>Batman v Superman (Week No. 1)</b><br>\$166,007,347             | <b>6</b> <b>10 Cloverfield Lane (Week No. 3)</b><br>\$5,940,154     |
| <b>2</b> <b>Zootopia (Week No. 4)</b><br>\$24,002,288                       | <b>7</b> <b>Deadpool (Week No. 7)</b><br>\$4,897,941                |
| <b>3</b> <b>My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2 (Week No. 1)</b><br>\$17,861,950     | <b>8</b> <b>London Has Fallen (Week No.4)</b><br>\$3,027,568        |
| <b>4</b> <b>Miracles from Heaven (Week No. 2)</b><br>\$9,694,581            | <b>9</b> <b>Hello, My Name is Doris (Week No. 3)</b><br>\$1,668,806 |
| <b>5</b> <b>The Divergent Series: Allegiant (Week No. 2)</b><br>\$9,435,173 | <b>10</b> <b>Risen (Week No. 6)</b><br>\$935,025                    |

# Picking the Flicks



Movie information from www.rottentomatoes.com. Movie reel based on a 5-point scale.

### Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice

Rated: PG-13  
Plot Overview: Batman takes on the Man of Steel, but with the duo fighting each other, a new threat emerges against Metropolis.  
Starring: Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill  
Director: Zack Snyder



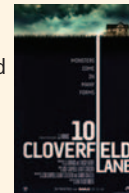
### Kung Fu Panda 3

Rated: PG  
Plot Overview: Po faces off against two epic threats – one supernatural and one much closer to home.  
Starring: Jack Black, Angelina Jolie (voices)  
Director: Alessandro Carloni, Jennifer Yuh



### 10 Cloverfield Lane

Rated: PG-13  
Plot Overview: After an accident, a woman awakens, held in an underground cellar by a survivalist who claims a worldwide chemical attack has left the outside world uninhabitable.  
Starring: Mary Elizabeth Winstead, John Goodman  
Director: Dan Gilroy



### My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2

Rated: PG-13  
Plot Overview: A Portokalos family secret brings the tribe together again for an even bigger – and Greeker – wedding.  
Starring: Nia Vardalos, John Corbett  
Director: Kirk Jones



### Deadpool

Rated: R  
Plot Overview: A Special Forces op turned mercenary undergoes an experiment giving him advanced healing powers, taking on the alter ego Deadpool.  
Starring: Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin  
Director: Tim Miller



### The Young Messiah

Rated: PG-13  
Plot Overview: The story of Jesus Christ at age 7, as he and his family return to Nazareth, following as he grows into his religious identity.  
Starring: Sean Bean, David Bradley  
Director: Brian Koppelman



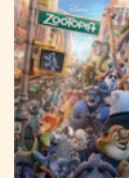
### Miracles from Heaven

Rated: PG  
Plot Overview: A young girl with a rare disease finds herself miraculously cured after surviving a terrible accident.  
Starring: Jennifer Garner, Kylie Rogers  
Director: Patricia Riggen



### Zootopia

Rated: PG  
Plot Overview: In the animal city of Zootopia, police bunny Judy Hopps and con artist fox Nick Wilde team up to uncover a conspiracy.  
Starring: Ginnifer Goodwin, Jason Bateman (voices)  
Director: Byron Howard, Rich Moore



### The Witch

Rated: R  
Plot Overview: A 1930s New England family falls victim to the forces of possession, witchcraft and black magic.  
Starring: Anya Taylor-Joy, Ralph Ineson  
Director: Robert Eggers



### Whiskey Tango Foxtrot

Rated: R  
Plot Overview: A journalist recounts her time covering the wars in Afghanistan and Pakistan.  
Starring: Margot Robbie, Tina Fey  
Director: Glenn Ficarra, John Requa



### The Divergent Series: Allegiant

Rated: PG-13  
Plot Overview: Tris must escape with Four beyond the wall surrounding Chicago to discover the shocking truth about what lies beyond.  
Starring: Shailene Woodley, Zoë Kravitz  
Director: Robert Schwentke



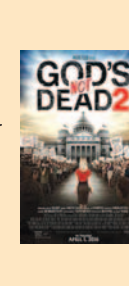
### Meet the Blacks

Rated: R  
Plot Overview: The Black family leaves Chicago in search of a better life; landing in Beverly Hills, their timing couldn't be worse as the annual Purge – when all crime is legal – is underway.  
Starring: Mike Epps, Zulay Henao  
Director: Deon Taylor  
**OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 1**



### God's Not Dead 2

Rated: PG-13  
Plot Overview: When asked a question about Jesus, a high school teacher's reasoned response lands her in trouble – and may expel God from the public square once and for all.  
Starring: Jesse Metcalfe, David A.R. White  
Director: Harold Cronk  
**OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 1**



### Hello, My Name is Doris

Rated: R  
Plot Overview: Encouraged by a self-help seminar, a woman in her 60s decides to romantically pursue her younger coworker.  
Starring: Sally Field, Max Greenfield  
Director: Michael Showalter  
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**GOD'S NOT DEAD 2** DAILY 11:30 4:35 7:10 (PG)

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**THE WITCH** DAILY 4:40 9:50 (R)

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**MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 2** DAILY 2:15 4:50 7:25 10:00 SAT-SUN 11:45 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT

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# Pets and People

## Couple takes dog smoothie business public with NMSU-based campaign

By Dana Catron  
For the Bulletin

Ruby, Shannon Murray and Vic Villalobos' golden retriever, was having ongoing issues with reflux and inflammatory bowel disease when Murray decided to take matters into her own hands. She created the Power Fruit dog smoothie after Ruby had a seizure thought to be a reaction to one of her antibiotics.

"We immediately took her off the drugs and started researching what we could give Ruby's sensitive belly so she could eat and keep her food in on both ends long enough to get the nutrients she needed," said Murray. "The Bow Wow Blends Power Fruit dog smoothie was born. We drizzle it over her food and her sisters' food, and sometimes freeze it for a frozen treat. It

supports digestion and their urinary tract with pumpkin, blueberries, bananas, carrots and cranberry."

Working with Rachel Schneider at Ol'Gringo Chile Products and Willis Fedio at the New Mexico State University Food Science Laboratory, Murray was able to create a shelf stable product that was developed at home and taste-tested using her own dogs. Murray and Villalobos' company, Bow Wow Blends, is one of four participating in this year's CrucesKick, a partnership between Arrowhead Center and MVEDA. CrucesKick is a fast-moving crowdfunding campaign aiming to raise funds and awareness of local companies' products and offerings

"We would take off days from work (my husband and I both have

full time jobs) to go over to Ol'Gringo and we would make test batches, contact bottle companies looking for USA-made and BPA-free bottles, and discussed the right size, packaging and lid," Murray said.

SEE DOG SMOOTHIE, PAGE B19

Shannon Murray and Vic Villalobos created Bow Wow Blends after their golden retriever, Ruby, began having ongoing issues with reflux and inflammatory bowel disease. Murray decided to take matters into her own hands and created the Power Fruit dog smoothie after Ruby had a seizure thought to be a reaction to one of her antibiotics. The couple is working with Arrowhead to market their product.

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## PETS OF THE WEEK

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# Homes & Southwest Living

## It's like déjà vu all over again on the open road

By **Susie Ouderkirk**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

On your road trip this summer, you might be surprised to see the highways dotted with recreational vehicles (RVs) that appear to be from decades ago. They may look like campers from yesteryear, but the retro RVs you're seeing have a surprise: they're not vintage or antique, they just look like they are.

In a reversal from the trend toward bigger and more ostentatious recreational vehicles, this summer travelers are opting for RVs that look and feel like the ones they remember from their childhood, or their parent's childhood. A very hot trend is the resurgence of vintage style campers — the Tab, the Clamshell and the Retro — that will whisk travelers back to their youth.

The compact, rounded style, referred to as “teardrop shaped” harkens back to the 1950s and 60s, when Americans were taking to the open road with fishing poles, lawn chairs and coolers filled with shoestring potatoes and soda pop, searching



PHOTOS BY SUSIE OUDERKIRK

Campers “of a certain age” will recognize the retro style of these RVs.

for the perfect camping spot to hike and cook hot dogs and s'mores.

The “tear drop” style of camper became synonymous with summer family fun in America. The compressed interiors made us feel like we were playing house, but doing it hun-

dreds of miles away from our real houses.

That nostalgic feeling can be recaptured with any one of the retro-styled RVs currently on the market.

The Tabs, according to a company flyer, “allow you to enjoy the lite footprint

of teardrop camping but without sacrificing your own personal toilet and shower.” The pint-sized living area comes with TV, air conditioning, heating, a sleeping space, cabinetry and a kitchen with both stove and fridge. One of the more charming de-

tails of the Tab campers, referred to as a “clam shell,” is the placement of the kitchen (called the galley) in a pop up format on the back end of the trailer.

For campers who want a little more elbow room, a Retro trailer by Riverside RV, comes in more than 10

floorplans with everything needed for comfortable outdoor recreation, and even sport colors to remind us of days gone by.

These RVs were photographed at Holiday World of Las Cruces, 1285 Avenida de Mesilla. Call them at 523-0715.



The kitchen area is well placed as a “galley” for efficiency in the teardrop Tab campers popular this summer.



The teardrop shape camper is popular again.



A comfortable eating space makes the retro campers feel like home.

# Award-winning soprano performs recital at St. Paul's

St. Paul's United Methodist Church presents Emmy Award Winning soprano Adrienne Danrich and pianist Djordje Nesic performing My Favorite Things at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 3 at 225 W. Griggs Ave. This eclectic recital will feature songs from the American Songbook and Tin Pan Alley, as well as operatic arias and the world premiere of songs by Dave Hall and Sefania de Kennesey with poetry by Adrienne Danrich.

Danrich's voice has been described as "fresh liquid silver" and "meltingly tender in its high, floating vulnerability" by Opera News. New York-based Danrich has performed extensively across the United States including with opera companies in San Francisco, Cincinnati, Dayton, Sarasota, Fort Worth, San Antonio and most recently in New Orleans for a production of Dead Man Walking. She has also graced the concert stage of the symphony orchestras in San Francisco, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Cape Cod, Day-

ton, Louisville and Laredo.

In 2006, Danrich received a commission from Cincinnati Opera to write and perform a one-woman show: This Little Light of Mine: The Stories of Marian Anderson and Leontyne Price. This production, which is a self-described live documentary, premiered in 2007 at the Cincinnati Opera and has since been presented over fifty times in various venues nationwide. PBS Milwaukee (MPTV) filmed and televised the show in 2011 and Danrich won a Midwest Emmy for Outstanding Achievement for On Camera Talent as a Performer and Narrator. PBS Cincinnati (WCET) filmed a newly envisioned original televised version of the show, which is available at [adriennedanrich.com](http://adriennedanrich.com).

Danrich received her second commission from Indiana University of Pennsylvania-Lively Arts Concert Series in 2010. The new show, An Evening in the Harlem Renaissance, had its debut in Febru-

ary 2011 and was extraordinarily well received. She has since performed it at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center in a collaborative production between Cincinnati Opera and the Taft Museum. Most recently she performed the show at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and had a four-show run at the Next Act Theater.

Danrich is a native of St. Louis, MO and is an alumna of Eastman School of Music and the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. She has recorded Only Heaven by Ricky Ian Gordon with PS Classics, Age to Age with OCP Publications, Original Songs of Sacred Slumber and Solitude with Soli Deo Gloria Productions and A Tribute to William Warfield with the Eastman School of Music.

Tickets are free. For information, contact Dr. Doug Weeks, director of music and worship arts, 644-6999 or [doug@stpaulslascruces.com](mailto:doug@stpaulslascruces.com)



Soprano Adrienne Danrich performs with pianist Djordje Nesic on Sunday, April 3 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

## RELIGION LISTINGS

### The Dartts perform at Temple Baptist Church

If variety is the spice of life, then Tracy Dartt & his Gospel-singing family group, "The Dartts" are the perfect treat for the appetites of Gospel Music fans at 7 p.m., Friday, April 8 at Temple Baptist Church, 2300 E. Missouri Ave.

Their smooth blends and heartfelt presentations make them a favorite of folks from ages of 1 - 100. The Dartts write all of their own music. Tracy Dartt is the author of the No. 1 hit Gospel song, "God On The Mountain." This, and many of his other songs have been recorded by some of the world's top Gospel musicians; songs like "The Last Sunday," "With Him," and "Your Blessor Ain't Never Been Blessed," to name a few.

The group consists of Tracy Dartt and his wife, Sharon, and their youngest son, Stone Mountain Dartt, along with long-time group member, BJ Speer.

Look for the music at [www.darttmusic.com](http://www.darttmusic.com) and on iTunes and Facebook. "The Dartts" will be appearing locally through the courtesy of Temple Baptist Church and admission is free. A freewill offering will be taken.

For information, call 522-4411 or email [darlaperkins1@gmail.com](mailto:darlaperkins1@gmail.com).

### Book of Genesis Bible Study at Revival Fire Bookstore

All are welcome to the Book of Genesis Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday night (except the fourth week of the month,) at Revival Fire Bookstore, 2645 Missouri Ave. Suite 5.

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### Bible school and more at Agape Christian Church

The New Agape Christian Church in partnership with the Dream Center offers Sunday Bible School for all ages at 4:30 p.m. for those that work Sunday morning, or those that like to sleep late on Sunday and for folks whose church no longer offers Bible School at 1400 6th street (6th and Wilson).

This quarter we are studying prominent persons in the New Testament. Bible School is followed at 5:45 p.m. with Secret Church and Children's church. The Adult study is a Biblical, historical, scientific, theological study through the Prophets. Jesus said, to know him, we must know Moses, The Psalms and the Prophets (Luke 24:44). Communion served to all believers. Phone Herb Pinney for information at 650-3915.

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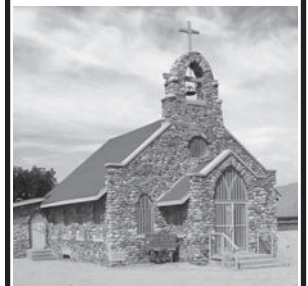
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# Food and fun await attendees of International Festival



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Groups representing several countries performed at the 2015 Las Cruces International Festival, sponsored by NMSU's Office of International and Border Programs. IBP is hosting the 2016 event at Pioneer Women's Park in Las Cruces.

**By Adriana M. Chavez**  
For the Bulletin

This year's Las Cruces International Festival, hosted by New Mexico State University's Office of International and Border Programs, promises to be an even bigger hit than last year with activities and food representing cultures from across the globe.

The festival will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, April 2 at Pioneer Women's Park, 500 W. Las Cruces Ave. It is free and open to the public.

Last year's event attracted about 1,200 attendees, said Cornell H. Menking, associate provost for international and border programs at NMSU. The university currently has more than 1,300 international students from 80 countries.

"This event continues to snowball. Our hope is that this event becomes truly co-sponsored by the community and the university," said Menking, who

also described the festival as his office's biggest "town and gown event."

"This year we have a very enthusiastic committee comprised of all sorts of community members," Menking said. "We are committed to having more food and more participation from a variety of international people in the community."

The festival will include international foods; cultural displays with native art, textiles, artifacts and photographs; music; dancing and games. Participating international students will be dressed in their native fashions. A horse and carriage will shuttle people from the Downtown Mall to the park, and a parade will take place during the Farmer's Market.

For more information, visit <https://ibp.nmsu.edu/las-cruces-international-festival-2016/> or call the International Student and Scholar Services Office at 646-2017.

## The original 5K ColorDash Fun Run slated for April 9

Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico (CAASN) is hosting its 3rd annual CAAtch Me if You Can Color Dash 5k fun run; starting at 8 a.m., Saturday, April 9. Check-in starts at 8:00 with race day registration available. The race starts at 9:30 a.m. in the NMSU tailgate parking lot. ColorDash is a noncompetitive, family-friendly event in where participants are splashed with colored corn starch as they run, walk or prance the route. Dawn Z. Hom-

mer, CEO of CAASN, said, "Our ColorDash is one of the largest race events in Las Cruces, with over 1,300 runners over the past 2 years." While there are many events to choice from, the proceeds from this event not only stay in the community, they contribute to CAASN programs that assist low-income community members. Online registration for ColorDash: <http://newcolordash5k.ticketmob.com/event?cart&showTimingID=120818>



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The CAAtch me if You Can Color Dash, set for April 9, benefits Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico, where all the proceeds stay in the Las Cruces community.

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## Useful ideas for summer skin protection

### Outdoorsy doctor has some strong words for sun lovers

By **Susie Ouderkirk**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Dr. Debra Bergstrom, dermatologist, is deadly serious about skin care, and has some very pointed information for those of us living in the southwest.

“The sun is radiation. Just like Trinity site; the dose is cumulative for a lifetime,” Bergstrom said. “Best I can say is stop radiating yourself entirely, every day, immediately, so we can start reversing cancer and aging damage.”

She wants everyone to know the truth about sunscreens, which involves getting educated about ingredients and making some tough lifestyle choices. Even faithful sunscreen users may be doing it wrong, so, let’s talk about sunscreen.

The typical, over-the-counter sunscreens, regardless of the SPF number on the bottle, are ineffective at best, and harmful at worst.

“The sunblocks that are made of avobenzone, oxybenzone etc. are all gone in 30 min or less,” Bergstrom said. “The SPF reading is based 30 ml (2 tablespoons) per nine inch square surface every 90 minutes.”

Two tablespoons is about what it takes to fill a shotglass.

“If anyone actually did this every day, they would incur a lot of estrogen hormone exposure and become allergic to the chemicals. There are actually studies that show decreases in male semen count with “proper” use of these chemical sunblocks,” Bergstrom said.

To know if a sunscreen product is one of the good ones, take the time to read the ingredient label. “Your sunblock must be made of zinc and titanium. It stays where you put it (at least a little) until you wash it off,” she said.

Here are three of Bergstrom’s favorite products: Vanicream SPF 50 COTZ SENSITIVE 50 SOLBAR

All are available on Amazon.

“Don’t get any COTZ product but “sensitive,” unless you want it to be your make up,” she said. Other products by COTZ stain when you sweat. “Vanicream is the strongest and stays a long time, but it is white and oily,” she said.

But there’s more sun lovers can do to protect themselves. “Always wear sleeves,” Bergstrom recommends. If you hate that, “Consider getting ZNO sleeves from Coolibar.com. They are pull ups — like gloves without hands — light and cool.” Cotton fabric alone has an SPF of about 8.

Other wardrobe choices to help protect skin are things most of us already own. “Consider wearing a bandana to cover your neck, or a 3/4 zip sports top,” she said. “Covers both arms and neck. They make these in athletic fabrics that are comfortable.” Nike’s are about \$60 at sporting goods stores, but “Target has cheap ones from \$24 to \$39.”



PHOTO BY SUSIE OUDERKIRK

It’s never too early in the year to protect your skin. Colorful hats are on display at Bed, Bath and Beyond, 2200 East Lohman, in preparation for spring gardening and outdoor activities.

Another effective yet unconventional idea is to wash your clothes in Rit Sun Guard laundry aid.

“This product makes your clothes sun protective from UV rays for 20 wash loads,” Bergstrom said. The Sun Guard box claims to transform “everyday clothing into sun-protective gear with a UPF protection of 30.” The cost for a pack of two (online) is about \$7.

Finally, Bergstrom said, “a cap is not a hat. I know this is dorky, but consider one like this Sunday Afternoons Ad-

venture Hat: light nylon, vented, has sweat band, is washable, is made of UPF fabric, and has a string for wind.” She found them at Guzman’s Garden Center, 540 N. Telshor at 270 Avenida de Mesilla.

It’s not a cheap hat (about \$50) but is well worth it. A quick search on the internet may provide less expensive options.

So, other than the fact that Bergstrom is a dermatologist, why is she so insistent about good skin protection? She’s a busy equestrian who travels

around the southwest competing and taking lessons with her event horse, Victoria, so she spends hours and hours outdoors in the sun, and works on a daily basis with other outdoorsy people, mostly horsewomen.

“Serious business,” she wrote, and attached a grim photograph of a facial reconstruction surgery that looked like the poster for a Frankenstein movie. “We literally sew your forehead to the hole on your nose for 3 weeks.”

Message received, Doctor Bergstrom.

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# Passion Flower can help deepen sleep

Passion Flower  
Latin name: *Passiflora incarnata*

By **Trish McCaul**  
For the Bulletin

Modern living leaves us with plenty of reason to feel anxious and to lose sleep. Luckily, there's an herb that can help: Passion Flower. Passion Flower is indigenous to the Americas, and is a favorite among herbalists, particularly for its calming effects.

Passion Flower has a mild sedative action, though not as strong as herbs like kava kava and valerian. Passion Flower works by calming the central nervous system and the heart. It's ideal for treating general anxiety, restlessness and nervous tension, as well as the muscle twitching and spasm of restless agitation. Passion Flower is soothing, and slightly lowers blood pressure, thus it's ideal for those who experience heart palpitations as a result of nervousness, or hypertension due to stress.

Passion Flower can also prove useful for those experiencing insomnia. It helps to deepen sleep, which can be helpful for light sleepers, and is reputed to bring good dreams. It seems particularly useful for those who have trouble sleeping because of thoughts going round and round in their heads. It doesn't leave one with a "hung over" feeling the next morning and



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it is non-addictive. Passion Flower can be safely combined with other sedative herbs like skullcap and valerian, and helps to counteract unwanted side-effects like unpleasant dreams, that some people experience with valerian.

Passion Flower also has

some pain-relieving properties. It can be used for stress related headaches and some see benefit from taking it for PMS and menstrual cramps. As a calming agent to the nervous system, it can be helpful in treating the pain of neuralgia and shingles as well. So,

for issues like sleeplessness, restlessness, hypertension, anxiety and pain, look into Passion Flower, if you think it may serve you.

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## DOG SMOOTHIE

FROM PAGE B13

While the initial plan was to make a product that worked for Murray's dogs, a visit to Ol'Gringo after Schneider took over operations led her to consider the commercial opportunity.

"I happened to be visiting her one day to see her processing plant and that's when we decided hey why not make this for others to try," said Murray. "A lot of pet food is unfortunately made in China or with ingredients from China and have caused animals to get sick, and I know there's a big push from a lot of industry pet food manufacturers to move towards products made in the USA."

Bow Wow Blends only uses ingredients sourced in the U.S. other than bananas, and they take pride that the manufacturing and materials, down to the easy-pour-lid and bottle, are U.S.-based. The Power Fruit Dog Smoothie is currently being sold in specialty pet food stores throughout New Mexico.

After being invited to participate in Cruces-Kick by the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance (MVEDA), Murray expressed her excitement to be involved because "it's such a wonderful opportunity and we are so excited to see where this will take our small business."

To follow Bow Wow Blends' campaign, please visit: <https://www.indiegogo.com/projects/dog-fruit-smoothie#/>

For more information about Bow Wow Blends, visit <http://www.bow-wowblends.com> or email [bowwowblends@gmail.com](mailto:bowwowblends@gmail.com).

## Public Health Association annual conference in April

After more than a decade removed from Las Cruces, the New Mexico Public Health Association annual conference returns this month. New Mexico State University will host the conference titled "Public Health Beyond Borders: History, Intersections and Solutions" April 11-13 at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave.

Two pre-conference workshops will be held from 1 to 5:15 p.m. Monday, April 11 for an additional \$25 each or both for \$50. Registration for the conference April 12 and 13 starts at 7:15 a.m. on Tuesday, April 12. The two-day conference runs all

day long on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The NMPHA annual conference has a long history and is the only conference in the state that focuses on public health issues through a broad and inclusive perspective that draws professionals from various fields," said Satya Rao, public health sciences professor and conference organizer. "The conference is very significant for public health officials and all others engaged in working intersectionally on public health issues, social determinants, quality of life concerns, and integrating strategies that help improve the health and well-being

of our communities and residents throughout the state and across the region."

The preconference workshop will be April 11 and registration is available online at <http://www.nmpa.org/Pre-Conference-Workshops-April-11-2016>. The two-day conference, April 12-13, includes daily speakers, keynote presentations each morning, concurrent sessions during the morning and afternoon, poster session for students and professionals and an award luncheon. To register for the conference visit <http://www.nmpa.org/event-2140490>

# LEGAL NOTICES

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No. 16-0065

### IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GESINA BERENDINA VANDER LINDE THRELKELD, a/k/a GESINA B. THRELKELD DECEASED

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

DATED: March 14, 2016.

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Dates: 04/01, 04/08, 2016

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on February 12, 2016, Mary U. Mora, PO Box 1863, Anthony, NM 88021, filed application numbered LRG-10829-POD1, OSE File Nos.: LRG-10829 & LRG-10830, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling proposed well LRG-10829-POD1 to a depth of 400 feet with a 16-inch casing, in a location within the NE¼ of Section 1, Township 25S, Range 03E (NMPM) & more specifically located at or near where X & Y intersect at 1,535,373.4 ft & 424,155.87 ft (NMSP, Central NAD83), on land owned by Isaiah Steven Mora, & discontinue the use of existing well LRG-4090, located on land owned by Marilyn Friend Vandeyck & Nathaniel Boyer located within the NW¼ of Section 1, Township 25S, Range 03E (NMPM) & more specifically described where X & Y intersect at 1,534,921.23 ft & 425,339.92 ft (NMSP, Central NAD83), for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 290.44 acres of land, owned by Valerie Mora Marquez, Isaiah Mora, Kenneth Mora, Steven Mora, Kobe Mora, & Cesar Duarte, located within the E ½ of Section 1, Township 25S, Range 3E, the SW¼ of said Section 1, & the N½ of Section 12, Township 25S, Range 3E (NMPM). The site of proposed well LRG-10829-POD1 will be located northeast of Vado, NM & may be found approximately 1.11 miles north of the intersection of Vista Del Rey Dr & Santana Rd, Vado, NM. Existing well LRG-4090 will be retained for other rights.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public

welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 03/18, 03/25, 04/01, 2016

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on February 17, 2016, Kit Carson Enterprises, LLC (c/o: Rena Carson), PO Box 101, Rincon, NM 87940, filed application numbered LRG-5135-POD8, OSE File Nos. LRG-4750-3 & LRG-4750-4, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by using existing well LRG-5135-POD8 located within the NE¼ NW¼ of Section 35, Township 19S, Range 02W (NMPM) & more specifically located at or near where X & Y intersect at 1,403,176 ft. & 589,987 ft. (NMSP Central NAD 83), on land owned by the applicant, which will supplement existing wells L R G - 4 7 5 0 t h r u L R G - 4 7 5 0 - S - 1 1 , & L R G - 4 7 5 0 - P O D 2 6 t h r u L R G - 4 7 5 0 - P O D 3 0 located on property owned by the applicant within the N½ of said Section 35 & the SE¼ of said Section 35 (NMPM), for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 476.46 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the N½ of said Section 35, the SE¼ of said Section 35, the W½ of Section 36, Township 19S, Range 2W, the E½ of Section 2, Township 20S, Range 2W & the NW¼ of Section 1, Township 20S, Range 2W (NMPM) as described in Subfile Order No: LRR-28-011-0001 Rights A & B of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. The site of existing

well LRG-5135-POD8 is located southeast of Rincon, NM & may be found approximately 1,593 feet northeast of the intersection of Farm View Rd & Edgewater Ct.

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

Dates: 04/01, 04/08, 04/15, 2016

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on March 2, 2016, Jorge M. & Heidy Valdez filed application numbered LRG-13788-POD1, OSE File No. LRG-692-6, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by using existing domestic well LRG-13788-POD1, located within the NE¼ NW¼ of projected Section 27, Township 22S, Range IE (NMPM) & more specifically located where X & Y intersect at 1,461,377 ft. & 499,160 ft. (NMSP Central), on land owned by the applicants, and discontinue the use of existing well LRG-692, located on land owned by Heriberto & Antonia Hernandez, located within the NE¼ NW¼ of said projected Section 27 (NMPM) and more specifically described where X & Y intersect at 1,461,377 ft. & 499,427 ft. (NMSP Central), for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana

County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 1.22 acres of land, located within the NE¼ NW¼ of said projected Section 27 (NMPM), owned by the applicant, as described in Subfile No. LRG-28-006-0110, of the Lower Rio Grande Basin Hydrographic Survey. The site of existing well LRG-13788-POD1 is located north of Las Cruces, NM, approximately 619 feet East of the intersection of North Valley Dr. & Apple Tree Lane more specifically at physical address is 1280 Apple Tree, Las Cruces, NM. Existing well LRG-692 will be retained for other rights.

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

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

Dates: 04/01, 04/08, 04/15, 2016

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on February 22, 2016, John A. Tellez, 2581 Scarlet Sage Rd, Los Lunas, NM 87031 and Alex Telles filed application numbered LRG-15276-POD4, OSE File No. LRG-15276 and LRG-15276-A, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-15276-POD2 located at X = 1,498,109 Y = 409,097 ft. NMSP, Central Zone, NAD83, on land owned by the applicants and drilling replacement well LRG-15276-POD4 to a depth of 120 feet with 4-inch casing located at approximately X = 1,497,978 Y = 409,098 on land owned by the applicants to be used with existing well LRG-15276-POD3 for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum for domestic one household purposes and an amount of water determined by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of NM, combined with surface water from the EBID for irrigation of 2.27 acres of land owned by the applicant located within part of the NW¼ of Sec 23, T25S, R02E, NMPM, as described in Subfile No. : LRS-28-009-0050 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. Replacement well LRG-15276-POD4 will be located northwest of La Mesa, NM at approximately 282 feet southwest from the intersection of Victoria St and S Highway 28. Existing well LRG-15276-POD2 will

be properly plugged.

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Dates: 03/18, 03/25, 04/01, 2016

**Notice is hereby given** that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss approval or disapproval of a transfer of location of Liquor License No. 4034 to Western Refining Retail, LLC d/b/a Giant Store #336, to be located at 1998 Bataan Memorial E., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the City

Council to be held on **Monday, May 2, 2016, at 1:00 p.m.** in the City Council Chambers, 700 North Main Street, City Hall. If passed, the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may approve the transfer.

Witness my hand and seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 29 day of March 2016.

/s/Linda Lewis, CMC,  
City Clerk

Dates: 04/01, 04/08, 2016

**Notice is hereby given** that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss approval or disapproval of a Restaurant Beer and Wine License for NY Pizza Slice House, LLC, to be located at 1001 East University, Suite D2, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the City Council to be held on **Monday, May 2, 2016, at 1:00 p.m.** in the City Council Chambers, 700 North Main Street, City Hall. If passed, the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may approve the transfer.

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Dates: 04/01, 04/08, 2016

### NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

The City Council of the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Intent to Adopt The Following Ordinance(s) at a City Council Meeting to be Held on April 18, 2016:

**(1) Council Bill No. 16-020; Ordinance No. 2779; An**



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### INVITATION BID/REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)/REQUEST FOR QUOTE (RFQ)

Description	Number	Pre-Bid/ Pre-Proposal Meeting	Due Date / Time
Architectural Services-MVCH Clinic Renovation	15-16-156	April 6, 2016 / 10:00 AM Bid Room 3138	April 21 2016 / 2:00pm

Please use this link to access all City of Las Cruces solicitations: <https://www.newmexicobidsystem.com/Registration.asp?ID=1757> Sealed bids/proposals will be received by the City of Las Cruces Purchasing Section, at 700 N. Main, 3rd Floor, Room 3134.

Unless otherwise noted above, copies of solicitation documents may be inspected or obtained at City Hall, 700 N. Main St, Room 3134, Las Cruces, NM. Additional information/clarification regarding solicitations may be obtained by contacting the City Purchasing Section at (575) 541-2525 or by email to [bidclerk@las-cruces.org](mailto:bidclerk@las-cruces.org)

Dates 4/1/16











# LEGAL NOTICES

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

described as follows:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE SOUTHEAST OF RADIUM SPRINGS, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, LOCATED IN SECTION 24, T.21S., R.1W., N.M.P.M. OF THE U.S.R.S. SURVEYS, AS U.S.R.S. TRACTS 1-10C, AND 1-10-A2, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

BEGINNING AT A CONCRETE MONUMENT FOUND ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF N. VALLEY DRIVE FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT: WHENCE THE 1/16 CORNER IN THE CENTER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 24, T.21S., R.1W., N.M.P.S. OF THE U.S.R.S. SURVEYS, BEARS S.46°18'39"W., 624.40 FEET;

THENCE, FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING, ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF N. VALLEY DRIVE, ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE LEFT, WITH A RADIUS OF 5770.00 FEET, AN ARC LENGTH OF 185.38 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 01°50'27", AND A LONG CHORD BEARING N.42°04'02"W., A DISTANCE OF 185.37 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND FOR THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE, LEAVING N. VALLEY DRIVE, N.50°08'04"E., A DISTANCE OF 343.16 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND FOR THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE S.41°44'47"E., A DISTANCE OF 197.14 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE S.52°06'26"W., A DISTANCE OF 342.72 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, ENCLOSING 1.501 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO A 10.00 FOOT WIDE IRRIGATION AND UTILITY EASEMENT PARALLEL AND IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY. ALSO SUBJECT TO ALL OTHER EASEMENTS AND RESERVATIONS OF RECORD.

The sale is to begin at **10:00 AM on April 12, 2016**, on the main entrance of the Third Judicial District, 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 Judgment granted 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. . 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. was awarded a Judgment on December 11, 2015, in the total amount of \$195,846.14 with interest at the rate of 5.25% per annum from October 1, 2015 through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$5,464.91.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due . 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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J Paul Taylor Academy  
Attn: HA Search Committee  
402 W. Court Bldg 2,  
Las Cruces, NM 88005  
or emailed to:  
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### Land & Lots for Sale

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## Innovative balance therapy program new to Las Cruces

Gentiva Home Health-Las Cruces, an affiliate of the Kindred at Home family of home health and hospice companies, in March announced the opening of its new Gentiva Safe Strides program at 505 South Main Street, Suite 132 B to help area residents with their balance problems by cutting their risk of falls, reducing pain, increasing sensation and improving their functionality and independence.

Gentiva Safe Strides is changing the way health-care is delivered in the home by taking an innovative approach to balance dysfunction through extensive evaluation and treatment of balance-related disorders that result in falls. Since balance problems can arise from any number of central and peripheral physiological problems, such as vertigo (sensation of dizziness or confusion), peripheral neuropathy (damage to the peripheral nerves), neurological dysfunction and many others (often in

combination), this new program is likely to be attractive to a wide range of Las Cruces's physicians, from gerontologists and neurologists to emergency room doctors.

"By contrast, most balance disorders go untreated when patients seek out more traditional methods of home care," said Executive Director Mayra Santiago, PT. "Traditional treatment usually involves gait training (learning how to walk safely) with an assistive device and general strengthening exercises. This approach fails to address the root causes of the problem because – unlike Gentiva Safe Strides – it typically offers no intervention for the vestibular (balance), ocular (vision) or somatosensory (sensation) systems that could be contributors."

Gentiva Safe Strides is a customized, home-based intervention program, developed by a skilled team of physicians, physical therapists, nurses and home care

administrators. It is part of a nationwide drive by Gentiva to address the root causes of accidental falls, a serious health problem among older adults. According to the National Institutes of Health, falls are the leading cause of fatal and non-fatal injuries in persons over 65, and about half of those falls can be attributed to some sort of balance disorder.

Santiago said that Safe Strides can help keep people out of facilities and control expenses at a time when the nation is experiencing spiraling healthcare costs. "Gentiva's Safe Strides Program looks at both the quality of life and the cost of treating patients with balance dysfunction," she said.

Physicians and referral sources who want to learn more about Gentiva Orthopedics, and therapists who would like to apply for positions with the new program, should contact Santiago at 528-5620 or visit [www.gentiva.com](http://www.gentiva.com).

## Healthy Happenings



### Solidarity economy talk to be held April 4

Economic alternatives to capitalism are a valuable way to improve the well-being of individuals, communities and society by addressing economic challenges, building community, respecting other cultures and supporting environmental sustainability. If you are interested in learning more about economic alternatives to capitalism, and are interested in advancing these efforts by starting a Borderlands solidarity economy, join Julie Steinkopf Rice at 3 p.m. Monday, April 4 in Science Hall 286A, on the NMSU campus. Rice can be contacted at [ja\\_rice@nmsu.edu](mailto:ja_rice@nmsu.edu) or at 646-3448. Steinkopf Rice takes a radical, decolonial anti-capitalist approach to economic alternatives. Her research has appeared in a variety of academic journals.

### 'The Truth About Cancer' talks continue

From 1:30 to 3 p.m., Monday, April 4, at 4311 E. Lohman, presenter Laura Smart, independent health and wellness consultant will discuss The Quest for the Cure Continues- Episode # 11: 'How to Survive & Thrive' at Mountainview Senior Circle. For information, call Laura at 425-233-9082 or email [laurasmart@comcast.net](mailto:laurasmart@comcast.net).

### Getting along with difficult people course at DACC

People can face almost any problem except the problem of people. You can work long hours, face

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## Local cancer registrars observe national week

Cancer registrars throughout the world will join their colleagues, fellow medical professionals, and community leaders to observe the 20th annual National Cancer Registrars Week (NCRW), April 11-15. Cancer registrars are data information specialists that collect and code patient-level data for cancer registries. They capture the data used by researchers and medical professionals to advance cancer research and improve cancer prevention and treatment programs.

Las Cruces has four cancer registrars including Elizabeth Ramirez-Valdez and Christy Trevino from the New Mexico Tumor Registry at UNM, and Tara Lucero and David Purdy with Memorial Medical Cancer Center.

Cancer registrars work in a variety of cancer treatment and research settings. Within those settings, registrars manage a wide range of demographic and medical data for those individuals with cancer. The information is both submitted to, and utilized by, state and national cancer registries to enable cancer programs to accurately determine cancer patient populations, measure treatment outcomes and survival, and formulate plans for improvement. The data are included in numerous healthcare publications such as the prestigious Annual Report to the Nation on the Status of Cancer, a collaboration of the American Cancer Society, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the National Cancer Institute, and the North American Association of Central Cancer Registries.

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declining business, even the loss of a job, but it is challenging to deal with the difficult people in your life. Identify some of the ways you may be contributing to these problems and get strategies to can adopt at work and in your personal life in Dealing with Difficult People. The course is 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 5 at DACC Customized Training, 2345 E. Nevada and the cost is \$139. For more information, call 527-7776 or [ctp@nmsu.edu](mailto:ctp@nmsu.edu).

### NMSU Summer Swim School taking registrations

NMSU Swim School Registration is ongoing in the Activity Center Room 103. Children will learn and refine swimming skills in classes that best fit their needs and ability levels. Session I: May 31-June 16; Session II: June 20-July 7; Session III: July 11-July 27. There are four levels in the program: Level 1: Water Awareness; Level 2: Stroke Development; Level 3: Stroke Proficiency; Level 4: Stroke Refinement and Performance. Cost: Levels 1 and 2: \$90; Levels 3 and 4: \$110. For class times, visit [recsports.nmsu.edu/aquatics/swim-instruction/](http://recsports.nmsu.edu/aquatics/swim-instruction/). For questions, contact Katie Gillis at [ktgillis@nmsu.edu](mailto:ktgillis@nmsu.edu) or call 646-2907.

### Hands-Only CPR Training at MMC

Learn the newly accepted hands-only technique in this 30-minute class. Classes will be from 10 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 9 in the Memorial Medical Center West Annex Conference Room, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd. The next class is Saturday, May 14. Classes are limited to 30 participants. For information, call 524-2167.

### Livestock Board quarantines equine facility, unrelated to recent EHV-1 outbreak

A private race-horse-training facility in southern New Mexico is under quarantine after a single horse there was confirmed to have a parasitic disease.

The New Mexico Livestock Board imposed the quarantine -- no horses in, no horses out -- at Jovi Training Stables late Fri-

day after one horse there was confirmed to have equine piroplasmiasis (EP). EP is a bloodborne disease transmitted by ticks, or mechanically via improperly sanitized syringes and the like. Mild forms of EP can appear as weakness and lack of appetite. More severe signs include fever, anemia,

weight loss, swelling of the limbs, and labored breathing. Death may occur in some cases.

Humans cannot get equine piroplasmiasis. The disease is also unrelated to equine herpesvirus (EHV-1), which recently affected Jovi Training Facilities and other tracks and training facilities in the area.

### Mountain View Market Co+op wellness events

Mountain View Market announces two April wellness events. Come by all day on Wednesday, April 13 for Wellness Wednesday for deals on vitamins, supplements, health and beauty products, free samples, an informative class, and a 10% discount on regularly priced wellness products.

At 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 21 join the Co+op for Eat Smart, Live Well: Essential Oils. Learn about the benefits of and uses for essential oils. Sample some recipes in the class and go home with recipes to try on your own.

Both events take place at 1300 El Paseo Road. For information, call 523-0436 or visit [www.mountainviewmarket.coop](http://www.mountainviewmarket.coop).

### CJ Honor Society hosts juvenile rehabilitation conference

The NMSU Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society, hosts a conference on juvenile rehabilitation from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, April 15 at Hotel Encanto, 705 S. Telshor Blvd. More than 15 speakers from community organizations, law enforcement agencies and the court will present. NMSU students with valid ID are free. Register online at <https://swrtc.nmsu.edu/alphaphisigma>.

### Non-traditional wellness treatments

Know someone who is not receiving enough help from traditional health treatments? A team of Vedic Vibration Experts from India will be available to offer treatments March 31-April 5 in Las Cruces. Vedic Vibration Technology has brought relief to thousands of people

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### Parks and Recreation Department Zumba class

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department will add a Zumba class at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. The new class takes place every Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. Zumba combines traditional Latin dance styles, including salsa, mambo, cha-cha, cumbia and merengue, as well as hip-hop, belly dancing moves and may include traditional group fitness moves, such as pushups, bicep curls, crunches and hi-low aerobic combinations. For more information, contact the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center at 541-2782.

### Zumba at Mountain View Senior Circle

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### Tai Chi class at Parks and Rec

The Parks & Recreation Department Tai Chi classes are currently held Mondays/Wednesdays or Tuesdays/Thursdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and are open to adults. Cost: \$30/4-week session, \$15 for those 60 and older. Limited space available on a first-come, first-served basis. For information, call 541-2455.

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