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NMSU cuts budget by \$12.1 million

By Brook Stockberger
Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University Chancellor Garrey Carruthers and the school's board of regents could see the proverbial handwriting on the wall: diminished enrollment and state budget cutbacks meant NMSU would have to tighten its belt.

The university unveiled its plan to cut \$12.1 million from the fiscal year 2017 budget Wednesday, July 13.

Among some actions taken, NMSU will:

- Completely cut the equestrian program;
- Close the employee health center;
- Eliminate the engineering surveying program;
- Cut three faculty positions;
- Cut 34 staff positions;
- Permanently eliminate 89 vacant positions; and
- Reduce administrative salaries of \$100,000 and above

Carruthers said the cuts came out of a long, difficult process. A variety of people at the university spent "thousands of hours" to come up with the budget solution.

"Some people don't sleep well," he said.

"This just didn't happen overnight," NMSU Board of Regents member Jerean Camúñez Hutchinson said. "You have to adjust to the market."

The university reports its fiscal year 2017 budget stands at \$622 million. Of that total, \$56 million is for plant funds while \$566 million is for current funds, most of which are locked in and cannot be cut for various reasons.

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Historic haven



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From right, Pastor Rickey Taylor watches as Jovonne Gooden and Marcia Boyer unveil a plaque commemorating the chapel as listed on the National Register of Historic Places in front of Phillips Chapel Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Las Cruces on Saturday, July 9. Gooden and Boyer are the great-granddaughters of the church's founder Clarence Fielder. Also pictured, from left, are Mary Jane Garcia, former New Mexico senator, and Elodia Garcia. The original Adobe chapel built in 1911 is one of the oldest African-American churches in New Mexico and has been fully restored with the help of volunteers. See more on A11.

Minimum wage increase draws support

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

A substantial majority of members of the public speaking at a Monday, July 11, Las Cruces City Council work session said local increases in the minimum wage have benefitted them and the community.

"The increase in the minimum wage does not appear to have a negative impact on the Las Cru-

ces economy," said city Economic Development Administrator Mayra De La Canal.

She said gross receipts taxes increased about 8 percent from 2014 to 2015, building permits increased by more than 26 percent during that time period and city-wide employment dropped just 0.3 percent.

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Coloring book teaches kids about mosquitos

When it comes to educating school children about mosquito control, Doña Ana County has a unique teaching tool: a coloring book.

"A coloring book is a most powerful tool in approaching and helping to educate residents about controlling mosquitos," said Ken Sholar, Doña Ana County Vector Control supervisor. "*Vector Vaquero Fights the Bite!* has been a terrifically successful bilingual coloring and activity book that opens the door to a friendly visit from Vector Control staff. It allows us to help the community understand how to control mosquitos in and around their own homes."

With the most recent discovery and spread of the Zika virus, it's most important for families to know how to protect themselves from mosquito bites, Sholar said.

"Our hope is that parents and kids will read this book together in whatever language comes easiest," Sholar said. "It's packed with information about mosquitos and how to control their populations."

Since 2012, Sholar says more than 60,000 Vector Vaquero books have been distributed throughout the region during visits to homes, schools, special events and the Southern New Mexico State Fair. The coloring book can be seen right now and



Mosquito larvae look like tiny sticks wriggling around in standing water. The larvae rise up and down in the water, and can fly and bite in 7 to 10 days.

downloaded free at www.DonaAnaCounty.org. To find it, search for "coloring book" under Facilities and Parks.

Sholar says this project came together thanks to a "spirit of contribution" involving more than 100

people: local, well-known artist Tony Pennock drew the sketches in the book; teachers in the Gadsden Independent School District contributed suggestions, as well as reading specialists within Las Cruces Public Schools; and Doña Ana County employees offered their input.

"I'm overwhelmed with all the help," Sholar said, "and I just cannot say thanks enough for all the help from the many people who keep this coloring book out there. As long as the demand for it continues, we'll keep it in print."

Vector Control is following Centers for Disease Control guidelines in asking residents to clean their yards and empty any standing water once a week. That's because it takes only 7 to 10 days for mosquito larvae to mature and fly, with the potential to spread disease with every bite.

"In our area, there are five serious health threats from mosquitos," Sholar said. "West Nile Virus, Dengue Fever, Chikungunya Virus, Zika Virus and St. Louis Encephalitis are all problematic. These are serious health issues that can be transmitted through mosquito bites. It behooves all of us to do everything possible to control mosquitos."

Doña Ana County Vector Control can be reached at (575) 526-8150.

DASO seeks help with 2 cases

The Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department is working on two cases – one is a hit-and-run incident, and the other the recovery of stolen jewelry – in which public assistance is being solicited.

A month following the hit-and-run death of a Chaparral man, Doña Ana County Sheriff's deputies are hopeful a Crime Stoppers tip might lead investigators to new information about the case.

Juan Sanchez, 50, was reportedly walking home the night of June 5 when an unidentified vehicle struck him. Deputies were called to the scene in the 500 block of Paloma Blanca at around 9:30 p.m.

Anyone with information about the crash is asked to call Las Cruces Crime Stoppers at 1 (800) 222-TIPS (8477) or send a tip via text message to CRIMES (274637) using the keyword LCTIPS.

The Crime Stoppers number and text messaging services are operational 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and callers need not leave their names to collect a reward.

A Doña Ana County Sheriff's detective who recently recovered a cache of stolen jewelry during several ongoing burglary investigations hopes to return the items to the rightful owner(s).

The pieces are believed to have been stolen throughout the county sometime within the last three months. Detectives have completed a thorough inventory and are asking anyone who believes their property might be included to call (575) 915-8631 to properly identify and recover the items.

County's FY17 budget garners state approval

Doña Ana County Commission Chairman Wayne D. Hancock has been notified in writing that the county's budget for Fiscal Year 2017 has been approved by the state's Department of Finance and Administration.

In a letter from Rick Lopez, director of the department's Local Government Division, he says that his staff "has examined the proposed budget of [Doña Ana County] for Fiscal Year 2017 and hereby grants approval and certification for use. Sufficient resources appear to be available to cover proposed budgeted expenditures."

FY17 began on July 1. The Doña Ana County Board of Commissioners approved the budget for submission to Lopez during the June 28 regular meeting.

The letter from Lopez estimates that final state approval of the budget will likely not occur until Sept. 5, and it stipulates a series of steps Doña Ana County must follow to facilitate the finalization.

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NMSU FROM PAGE A1

There is \$178 million in unrestricted funds from which NMSU had to find \$12.1 million in cuts.

Trending down

Carruthers said times are tough in higher education all across the country.

“It’s a national trend that college enrollment is down,” he said.

Carruthers pointed out that many schools are in significant deficits due not just to the enrollment situation but also to an economy that still feels the after-shocks of the Great Recession. In New Mexico, oil and gas revenue is down, which puts considerable pressure on the state’s budget and directly affects how much money the government is able to appropriate to NMSU.

Carruthers said NMSU economist Jim Peach told him the “only revenue going up is income tax.”

Cuts are difficult, Carruthers said, but “we have an obligation” to protect the best interest of the school.

Equestrian team

Kaitlin Nelson dropped her mother off at the airport Wednesday and got back on the highway to Las Cruces where she would work with her NMSU equestrian teammates to get ready for the upcoming season.

“As I drove home from the airport, I got a phone call,” the 19-year-old Mich-

igan native said about how she learned the program had been cut. She said she would not see her family again until Thanksgiving. “We’ve given up so much. We’re a team of the most hard-working students at NMSU.”

Other members of the team spoke at a meeting of the NMSU Board of Regents Wednesday.

Las Cruces Hallie Padilla pointed out many of the team members had opportunities to go to other schools but came from all over the country to compete for NMSU.

“We’re all heartbroken,” she said.

Carruthers said all scholarships for the team members will be honored and any of those who wish to transfer can do so without NCAA penalty.

Nelson, though, said the timing of the announcement left the Aggie riders in a tough situation.

“Thirty days is not enough notice (to find a new team),” she said.

NMSU Regent Mike Cheney said the decision was not easy.

“It breaks my heart seeing students not being able to do what they want to do,” he said.

Health center

The university will continue to operate the Student Health Center, but the employee location will be shuttered.

Carruthers said, since

NMSU also pays for health insurance, the school felt this was a cut – which’ll save more than \$600,000 – that made sense.

Still, he said the school has made an arrangement with a private-sector health center that will hire any employees that lose their job and also provide services for NMSU employees. In the not-too-distant future, he hopes the employee health center will reopen on campus, run by a private-sector company.

No tuition increase

Earlier this year, the school’s administration had asked for a tuition increase to help offset the budget shortfall, but the Board of Regents voted against an increase.

Cheney said he voted against the move. He said a bump up in tuition is not a panacea.

“We need some (long-term) solutions,” Cheney said. “We have a ways to go.”

He said a 1 percent increase in tuition would bring about \$1 million into the budget. To cover the shortfall with just a tuition increase, the university would need to raise it 12 percent, a big number.

Christopher Brown, an associate professor of geography and the chairman of the faculty senate, said he believes some action in the area would be better than nothing.

“Consider a modest tui-

tion increase,” he said to the regents.

Survey program

The elimination of the engineering surveying program will affect 16 students and three faculty members. The savings will amount to about \$340,000.

I&G transfers

NMSU will keep some of the instructional and

general funding monies it usually gives to various programs and areas. The largest comes from the athletics department. The department will see a reduction of \$454,301, which makes up 11 percent of its I&G funding.

The New Mexico Department of Agriculture will lose all of its I&G funding to the tune of \$217,012. The action will save the university about

\$1 million.

Salaries/health coverage

In addition, those who make \$100,000 or more will see their salaries cut by 1 to 3 percent depending on how much they make.

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From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Find your park

Photograph your park, too, and possibly win \$1,000

On my walls in my house, I have, among many other New Mexico pictures, photographs of City of Rocks State Park, White Sands National Monument and El Camino Real Historic Trail Site.

No one paid me any money for them. In fact, it cost money to get them framed.

This summer, however, you have the opportunity to get paid for your New Mexico photos, up to \$1,000 from the New Mexico Department of Tourism.

The contest lasts through Sept. 5, and it's called the "Find Your New Mexico True Park" contest.

You can go right to www.newmexico.org and upload your entries within minutes.

There are three different categories, represented by the places I

mentioned above: Best Photo from a State Park, Best Photo from a National Park or Monument and Best Photo from a Historic Site.

There are obvious and obscure parks in all three categories, but the least familiar to me are the seven New Mexico Historic Sites. Turns out I've been to three, without knowing how they were categorized. They can be found at www.nmmonuments.org, and include the nearby Fort Selden Historic Site.

You have 56 possible locations to choose from.

Chances are, you'll visit at least one of them before Sept. 5. Chances are even better you have a camera within five feet of you right now, almost certainly on your cell-phone. Maybe you just got back from one of these locations. If so,

upload your best sunset, landscape, portrait or selfie. You don't have to be a pro; there are even some prizes that will be given away to random entries.

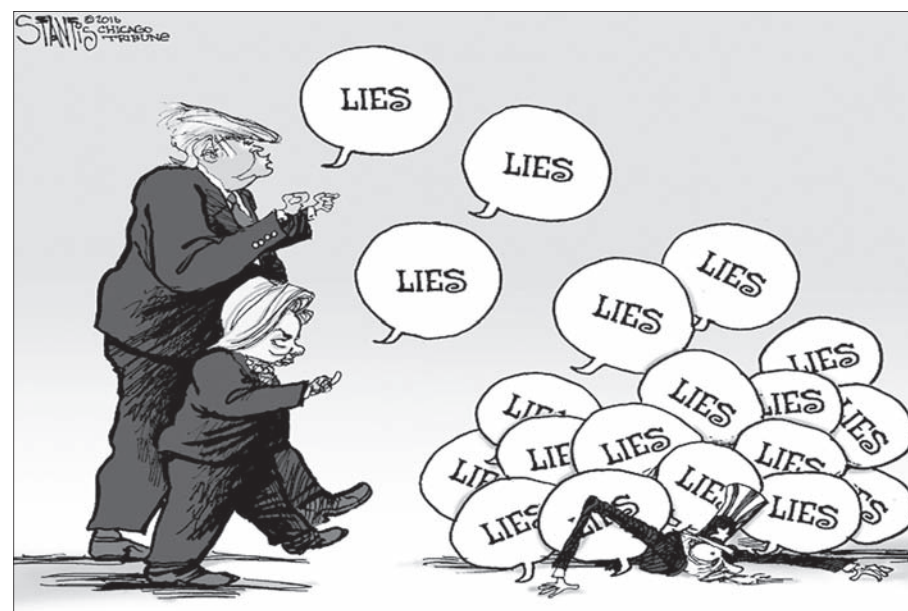
There are 32 prizes in all, with multiple goodies for the top three placing photos in each category.

If, like I did, you lost more than \$500 million in a recent lottery drawing, you can still play again, and maybe win a measly \$15 million. If so, you could perhaps take an extended vacation and try to hit all 56 parks by Sept. 5. That will give you about seven weeks. To paraphrase the Beatles, that's eight parks a week.

Could you do it? I don't know if I could, but I'd sure like to try.

Only then could you definitely "Find Your

EDITORIAL CARTOON



New Mexico True Park."

For me, the No. 1 spot has long been held by the geologically intriguing, visually fascinating and spiritually healing White Sands National Monument.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial State Park in Angel Fire is moving. Chaco Culture National Historic Park is haunting. Fort Craig National Historic Site is thought-provoking.

There's great hiking at Oliver Lee Memorial State Park. There's great history at Lincoln Historic Site. There are both authentic and after-market petroglyphs at Petroglyph National

Monument.

Wherever you go, there are amazing photo opportunities. After all, they all include, as a bonus, the great New Mexico sky and light.

The contest is open to travelers and photographers anywhere in the world (and, perhaps in the case of Roswell, even out of this world). The catch is, you have to go to these places to get the photographs.

Let's see how many Las Cruces can go out and get a prize. And let's help show the world the beauty, mystery and enchantment of this state we call home.

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE



Whoa, mule!

I finally collected enough first hand reports to answer the age-old question, "How do you stop a runaway mule?"

Ace Reid said he had been invited to be the parade marshal in Uvalde. They sat him up in the seat of a good-sized freight wagon pulled by a team of big mules. Half-way through the parade the mules spooked and started galloping down the street! The driver looked at Ace, handed him the lines and jumped ship! Ace said they were headed straight for a tuba player and two drummers ridin' drag in the Sabinal High School marching band! He was able to alter the trajectory just enough so that the mules swung toward the sidewalk. When the wagon tongue hit the light pole, they stopped

dead in their tracks!

Deanie and her husband Mike train horses up in the Yakima valley. One afternoon they went down to move a set of heifers from the high school section into the next pasture. She was ridin' a two year-old filly and Mike was puttin' the fine-tuning on a new mule. Deanie got a head start and was ridin' around the heifers when she saw Mike, well, actually heard Mike comin'! His mule was runnin' like a race horse! Mike's ears were blown flat against his head and he'd applied one of his ol' trainer's tricks to gain control. He had pulled that mule's head all the way back around 'til his nose was in Mike's left stirrup! Deanie watched as the mounted cartoonists slowed to a bangin' trot and crossed the

school house playground! She could hear Mike shouting instructions as they ran the obstacle course of sandboxes, tee-totter and jungle gyms! How they made it lengthwise through the swing set without strangling Mike is a miracle! The mules, still jerked into a "U" rebroke into a gallop, ran straight through the heifers and scattered 'em like balls

on the break! Deanie swung to get outta they way but the mule rear-ended her at full speed! Stopped him in his tracks!

Out in California, Uncle Jack has a mule on his place that he called Son of the San Joaquin. Lon insisted on ridin' him in spite of Jack's precautions. He watched Lon lope his mule up the road but it wasn't long

'til he heard the sound of pounding hooves! Over his shoulder Jack saw Lon shoot past him! They were kicked into overdrive in spite of the fact that Lon had the mule's head pulled clean back to his boot top! The road turned right. The mule never noticed. He ran smack dab, flat into an orange tree! From Jack's vantage point, it looked like the orange tree had

been struck by lightning! A terrible crashing sound ensued as Lon flew off the mule and shot through the branches like a six-foot smoked salmon fired from a battle ship!

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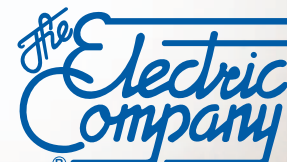
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Smart meter take 'disturbing'

The scare article about smart electric meters ('Smart meters', July 8) does a serious disservice, both to the drive toward economic use of electric power and to the greater medical profession, which disavows this claim. The American Academy of Environmental Medicine is a fringe group that has taken on a variety of issues, with little or no scientific grounding.

Smart meters emit radio waves, much the same as almost every electronic device we all use – a PC, a radio, a TV, a cell phone. These are all examples of common electromagnetic waves, which include ordinary visible light. To have a physiological effect, electromagnetic waves must have sufficient energy to ionize one or more of the human body's multifarious chemicals (proteins, fats, etc.) or to generate what is called an electronic transition. Radio waves cannot do either.

Sunlight does a lot of the latter, and we accept the effects, as in natural skin tanning, which, I may note, also causes the majority of the 78,000 melanoma cancers and 10,000 associated deaths in the US each year. The World Health Organization does have a "watch" on health effects of radio waves from cell phones, but to date states "To date, no adverse health effects have been established as being caused by mobile phone use."

Mr. Diener's article is a disturbing example of hashed science and very imbalanced risk attribution. I stand by my scientific credentials in physics, chemistry, and biology. k legitimate scientific counsel.

Vince Gutschick

Never ending elections for personal gain

New Mexico and America's elections have become never-ending. Every minute of every day for decades has been focused on coming elections. There has never been even one moment when the elected stop campaigning and start representing the people.

Worse, our society has descended into a "Thumb in the eye" society so that every action in politics is meant to divide the people, not bring anyone together. Every issue is calculated by both parties as to how much money the political operatives can raise because people are upset.

For many years I took care of an uncle who was a staunch Republican. One day while doing talk radio I was talking to a staunch Democrat about the mailers coming to my uncle. He said that he gets the same volume of mailers and their message is similar: to stop the other side just send lots of money.

Perhaps what bothers me the most is that we have professional legislators who will stay in office until they are recalled by their maker. In some offices there are term limits but the professional

Michael Swickard
In My Opinion



office-holders just move to another elected position and continue feeding on the carcass of New Mexico and America.

Even worse are those professional office holders who work for professional entities that are effected by the legislature. These elected ones turn into a lobbying representative for the people who write their paychecks instead of representing the voters.

Be it public education, environmental organizations or those attorneys who gain immense wealth once elected to an office that pays no money, they represent their own interests rather than the voters. It is why some people think New Mexico is the capital of crony corruption in our country.

Corruption is intertwined with all of this political activity since it rewards those who will break the rules and laws. Even more stupid are those who think that the crony corruptors will self-report their transgressions. If someone

with a bribe gives it to someone who wants to trade influence for that bribe, neither will report this fact.

The only way to see even the shadow requires noting the rise in wealth of these people when the reason for the rise is not apparent. Mexico's President, Enrique Peña Nieto observed, "Whenever there are some who have more opportunities than others, this feed corruption."

It goes on all of the time. The person elected stands at the buffet of corruption and no one reports on their meteoritic rise in wealth. The media gives them a pass.

Bess Myerson wrote, "The accomplice to the crime of corruption is frequently our own indifference." We are partially responsible because year after year the crony corruption continues and more often than not the crony corrupt legislators are returned to office because the citizens do not care or often even vote.

At the coffee shop the other day someone said that they could not wait for the November election to be over. Me too, but I understand that there will be no pause. The 2018 election is upon us as is 2020. We cannot

think about governing because we are in the never ending election cycle.

We are bombarded with Thumb in the eye political actions. The elected are not stupid, they do so intentionally to rally the base to give more money. Normal citizens are made nauseous by their actions and they do not care as long as they feast at the money buffet.

The number one problem in our country is that the media has changed sides from protecting the citizens to protecting the crony corruption agents. Perhaps they are also on the take or they understand that if they do not take the side of the elected ones, they will be cut off from contact.

The only time corruptors cannot avoid scrutiny is the Internet but canceling the First Amendment rights of citizens is very attractive to those dealing with corruption. When the First Amendment ends, which it will end, given the power of the corruptors, the nation goes over the cliff.

At the very least let us stop allowing companies and organizations to have paid lobbyists in elected office. We have to start somewhere in cleaning up our government.

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The first minimum wage increase, mandated by a vote of the city council in 2014, raised the minimum wage from \$7.50 an hour to \$8.40 an hour and took effect Jan. 1, 2015. A second increase, raising the minimum wage to \$9.20 an hour, will take effect Jan. 1, 2017. A third increase to \$10.10 an hour will take effect Jan. 1, 2019.

'Clear and convincing'

The resolution raising the minimum wage also requires the city council to meet in July of 2016 (the July 11 meeting) and 2018, as it did in 2015, to hear from members of the public about the impact of the increase and to determine if additional changes to the resolution are necessary.

Before the campaign to raise the minimum wage was started in 2013, Las Cruces had lost six percent of its public sector jobs, and wages were down 1.9 percent since 2009, said Sarah Silvafierro, director of New Mexico CAFé, a nonprofit that works to help shape public policies.

"This is the space in which we can rebuild the middle class here in Las Cruces. We look forward to other forward-thinking economic policies," she said.

"I'm proud that this city stuck to its word and the next two phases (of the minimum wage increase) are going to go through," said Cassandra Calway, a server who is also pursuing a master's degree.

She said she has "seen an increase in my check and checks of people I work with. I'm hoping this wage increase is a start, a start to us looking at poverty realistically in the city."

Former Councillor Nathan Small said there is "clear and convincing" data that show raising the minimum wage is beneficial.

The increase, he said, provides "benefits in the city and ripples into the county.

"People in the state see that progress and want to emulate that," he said. "The data suggests that a more aggressive approach may have been just what we needed. The increase in the base wage for tip workers which was so hotly contested, that increase went forward and we've seen growth in those sectors."

Small supported the minimum wage increase six years ago as a councillor, but voted for a tiered version of its implementation.

'A joke'

There were negative comments, as well.

Oscar Andrade, owner and operator of the Las Cruces Pic Quick gas stations, said he has seen no growth in business in Las Cruces, but there is growth in other Pic Quick locations, such as El Paso and Tucson.

"It's a flood gate that's about to open and you're going to see a lot of native small businesses impacted here in New Mexico," Andrade said. "I really think it's a joke that you all are applauding yourselves for an increase in gross receipts. If you look at my business, I feel it (the minimum wage increase) was a huge mistake and you're going to see the consequences of that."

Debbi Moore, president and CEO of the Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, said there was little data available for the two increases because of how closely

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CASSANDRA CALWAY

A server who is also pursuing a master's degree

they were implemented to each other.

She asked if the council had considered the additional impact on businesses dealing with the Affordable Care Act, competition, young people entering the workforce and other issues.

"I want to make sure that they're (the city council) prepared for the second phase (of the minimum wage increase)," Moore said. "All of us working together will allow us to move Las Cruces forward," she said.

Russell Allen, vice president of Allen Theaters and Chairman of the Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce board of directors, reminded the public that many community businesses worked with the council in order to approve the increase to \$8.50.

That increase, he said, "would have been able to be absorbed. The discussion is the \$9.20 and the \$10.10" increases, he said. "I would really like to see some more apples-to-apples kinds of numbers."

He said the increase in building permits was due in large part to local damage from hail storms, and the subsequent repairs of many roofs in Las Cruces. All those roof repairs require building permits.

"I know my business hasn't increased. I haven't added to the gross receipts tax. These are fuzzy numbers," he said.

In trying to recruit businesses to Las Cru-

ces, "we compete with El Paso," said Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance (MVEDA) President and CEO Davin Lopez. El Paso, he said, has a lower minimum wage than Las Cruces. And, even though Las Cruces hasn't seen an impact from the increase in the minimum wage to date, "the next two increases may impact our ability to compete with El Paso and to compete in the future," he said.

"We're looking at a bigger issue here," Lopez said. "Over 30 percent of the working-age population in Doña Ana County are not in the workforce. They're not working. There's many, many

jobs above minimum wage already. How do we get people out of the minimum wage positions and take these above-minimum wage positions that are already out there? I don't think we have an answer to that. But I think that's something we have to look at really hard to overcome the poverty issue."

'You get what you pay for'

Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima said Las Cruces has "much more to offer" than El Paso.

"You get what you pay for," the mayor said. "You have a better quality workforce and schools (in Las Cruces). Once we can bring a company here, they're going to choose Las Cruces over El Paso. It's true. We've got a great community here."

Rich Ferrary said more enforcement of the minimum wage increase is needed.

"The original draft of the ordinance that went to the city clerk had a significantly more robust enforcement proce-

dures that were stripped out based on the city attorney's opinion that you couldn't enforce it," Ferrary said. "If you don't have enforcement you don't really have access to the wage."

Assistant City Attorney Thomas Limon responded by saying the city has "limited capacity" to fine businesses that don't comply with the minimum wage ordinance.

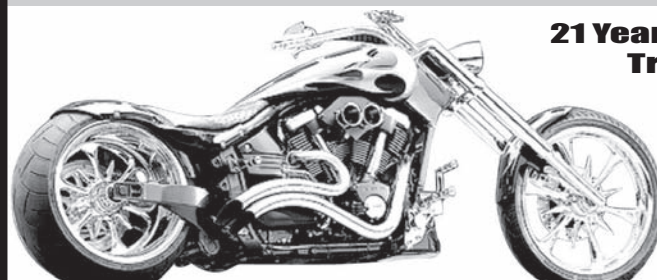
"When it comes to actual enforcement actions, I think the notion that it's a large problem is probably over-estimated," said Limon. "We haven't heard of any enforcement actions pursuant to our ordinance. The risk of leaving some people out in the cold is pretty diminished."

The ordinance specifies that any employee who brings a successful action against his or her employer for failure to pay the minimum wage as required "can recover any lost wages and any attorney's fees," said City Attorney William R. "Rusty" Babington.

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Coming Up

Canstruction participants sought

Casa de Peregrinos is hosting a call for entries event at 5 p.m., Friday, July 15, at Casa de Peregrinos, 999 W. Amador Ave., Suite F, for its Canstruction Las Cruces event. The group is looking for organizations or businesses that would like to enter a team in this year's event. Refreshments and food will be served.

Canstruction is scheduled for Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 at the Southern New Mexico State Fair. For more information call Lorenzo Alba at 523-5542.

Poverty discussion scheduled

Temple Beth-El is presenting the second in a series of community discussions on poverty in Doña Ana County and Las Cruces from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 24. The discussion will explore the many and varied opportunities to contribute to local programs and projects.

Panelists will include Dr. Hugo Vilchis, MD, MPH, Executive Director, Burrell Institute for Health Policy and Research of the Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine; Ryan Steinmetz, Coordinator of Volunteer Services for the City of Las Cruces; Daniel Valverde, Director of Community Outreach for New Mexico Appleseed, a public-private partnership directed at eradicating hunger; and a staff member from Mesilla Valley CASA (court appointed special advocates), working to provide a voice in court for children in foster care.

Vital Records Office hours

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

Model Railroad Club meeting

Southern New Mexico N Scalpers Model Railroad Club monthly meeting and model railroad running day is the third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the club layout at the Southern New Mexico Fair Grounds (located in the White Quonset Hut.) Enter from the far west gate. The next meeting is Saturday, July 16. For information, call Mike Fifer at 526-8834.

Immunizations available at Department of Health

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

Farm and Ranch Museum celebrates ice cream on Sunday

Celebrate National Ice Cream Day from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 17, at 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Cost is the museum's regular admission price: \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children ages 17 and under. For information, call 522-4100.

Lemonade stand to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Children who participate in the Pre-K and After School programs at Jardin de los Ninos will host a lemonade stand to raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. The lemonade stand will be open from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, July 22, in front of Jardin at 999 West Amador. Lemonade and baked goods will be on sale for \$1.00 each.

Friends of NRA banquet scheduled

The Butterfield Trail Friends of NRA will hold its 24th annual fundraising banquet and auction at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at Picacho Peak Brewing, 3900 Picacho Ave. There will be game tables, silent and live auction items such as NRA merchandise, firearms, knives, art, jewelry and home decor.

Tickets are \$40/person, or \$75/couple. Group tables and sponsorships may be purchased by contacting Garrett Jordan at 915-422-7320 or Will McIntosh at Red Wing Shoes of Las Cruces, 142 Wyatt Drive, 524-2486.

Free movies in the park continue

The City of Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department and Pick Quik stores of Las Cruces announce the free 2016 Movies in the Park program. Movies begin at 7 p.m. (or dusk) each Saturday at Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave.

Zero Gravity Gymnastics

Zero Gravity Gymnastics, 3030 Harrelson, announces weekly summer camp sessions composed of different activities for different sports such as gymnastics, cheer, parkour and dance. Classes are not divided based on skill or age and are run all together. The rate is \$70/week and the sessions run from noon to 4 p.m. daily. Weekly sessions will be held July 18-22 and July 25-29. Sign up at the gym by paying a \$25 reservation deposit for the preferred week, or by calling 524-4960.

Parks & Rec mobile unit coming to a park near you

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department will visit local parks with its Summer Recreation

Mobile Unit, which provides fun and games for the entire family. The events are free and offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. During the visits, the free summer meals program will be available to children up to age 18. The Summer Recreation Mobile Unit will be at the following locations on dates specified:

- July 20 — East Mesa Recreation Center, 5589 Porter Drive
- Aug. 3 — Valley View Park, 713 S. Espina St.

Story time, discounted shopping

Tutti Bambini hosts a children's story time at 10:45 a.m., Wednesdays at 300 El Molino St. Attendees can shop for children's clothes at half price. For information, call 526-9752.

Doña Ana County Republican Party open Monday through Friday

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

East Mesa Recreation Center summer hours

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department East Mesa Recreation Center, 5589 Porter Dr., will be open for the summer recreation program from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The summer program ends July 29. Open recreation will be held Aug. 1-12, and returns to regular hours, from 2:30 to 7 p.m. on Aug. 15. For information, call the Recreation Section at 541-2454.

'Blast from the Past' discussions

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

MS Support/Education group meets 1st Thursday of each month

Group meets from 4:30 to 6 p.m. the first Thursday of every month in the Social Center Creative Arts Room, Good Samaritan Society Las Cruces Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle for emotional support and MS education. Date, time, location are subject to change: call, email or text before attending at 373-5130 or lascrucessselfhelp@gmail.com.

Las Cruces Civitan Club Meeting

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

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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 and answers. For information and to be a guest call Cheryl 524-1201 or 520-730-4456.

Las Cruces Shrine meets on 2nd Monday of the month

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.

IN THE NEWS

Some transactions could be impacted during city's upgrade

The City of Las Cruces is undergoing an organization-wide upgrade of its main financial software system. During the upgrade, the city will continue full operations. However, certain electronic transactions will be impacted, such as building permits and payments made at City Hall, which will result in the use of hard copy backup. Customers may encounter slight delays as a result. The city's goal is to provide seamless customer service as much as possible.

Among impacted services is the online payment of utility bills. Beginning in September, Las Cruces Utilities customers will be unable to access the online payment function. Customers may make their payments by telephone at 1-866-426-9757 and following the payment prompts.

When service returns, if the function continues to be affected by the upgrade, customers may still call the 866 number payment line or 541-2111 to speak with a customer service representative. All other methods of payment are unaffected by the upgrade.

All city offices will maintain normal hours of operation.

Potential quorum notice for NMSU Board of Regents July 17

Members of New Mexico State University's Board of Regents, potentially constituting a quorum, will meet during the Regents' Student Success Committee Retreat Reception at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 17, at La Posta de Mesilla Restaurant, 2410 Calle de San Albino, Mesillaxico.

The retreat's purpose is to discuss issues relating to student success and higher education reform. No votes or official actions will be taken during the evening reception.

City's new film liaison starts job early

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

Scott Murray wasn't supposed to start his new job as the Las Cruces film liaison until July 1. But he came on board nearly two weeks early because the producers of a feature film were scouting Las Cruces as a possible location.



MURRAY

Murray took the film's director, line producer and others to a number of sites throughout the county. Ultimately, however, the company decided Albuquerque was a better fit for the film financially and because of its larger crew base.

That near-miss points out the challenges and opportunities that Murray will face as he works to bring film and television production to Las Cruces and Doña Ana County. The city and county are full of "killer locations," Murray said. But, the area lacks the crew base that many large productions need.

One of his tasks will be to work with the film industry, New Mexico State University, Doña Ana Community College and the public schools to develop that crew base so Las Cruces can deliver not only independent and feature movies and TV shows and commercials, but also emerging media, virtual reality, gaming technology and even medical films, Murray said.

"It's exciting," said Murray, who was hired by Film Las Cruces (FLC), a nonprofit that has a three-year, nearly \$300,000 agreement with the city to "help attract film, television, and emerging media productions to Doña Ana County," according to an FLC news release.

Murray's short-term

goals are to move FLC into a permanent office and beef up the locations and vendor databases on its website. He is also working with city officials to find a site for a Las Cruces soundstage, which he said could be up and running within a few months.

Murray said the city currently has four options for a soundstage, which include "retrofitting an existing vacant industrial building" like I-25 Studios in Albuquerque, which he called a "warehouse studio."

The other soundstage considerations include temporarily sharing space with an expanded Las Cruces Convention Center, finding or building a space on the West Mesa or locating at NMSU as part of the university's creative campus, he said.

FLC is already working with city staff, local and state elected officials, filmmakers and SCORE to develop a business plan that it can present to the Las Cruces City Council as part of a recommendation on where the soundstage should be located.

The city has about \$5 million earmarked for the soundstage, including nearly \$1 million in capital outlay funds from the state Legislature.

Murray said he hopes to "fast track" workforce education to train Las Cruces' film crew base — the assistant directors, camera assistants, set builders and decorators, prop masters, electricians, gaffers, boom operators, etc. who are essential to any production. That means getting more card-carrying members of International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (IATSE) Local 480 that are available to work on local movie productions.

And crew members

need an Occupational Safety and Health (OSHA) card, which means they have "completed a class or course that meets OSHA standards for general safety associated with working on a film and multimedia project," IATSE agent John Hendry said at a New Mexico Film Office (NMFO) meeting in Las Cruces in January.

Murray said he hopes to get FLC to partner with NMSU, DACC and the local business community to help pay training costs to get more local crew members ready to work. "I'm looking for partnerships where we can put together the pieces of the puzzle to benefit Las Cruces and Doña Ana County."

"The vibe I get from NMFO and Hendry is they really need us to build up down here," Murray said.

The state is losing business, Murray said, especially in the winter, when colder temperatures in northern New Mexico make filming more difficult or impossible.

Murray said film and TV production companies that come to Las Cruces will also be hiring carpenters, welders, landscapers and many others to build their sets and feed and house their actors and crews.

Murray said he will upgrade FLC's vendor list, including local actors and businesses, as well as

thousands of possible locations for movies and TV.

As just one example, the film company that was considering Las Cruces in late June wanted to look at a golf course, an upscale retirement community, a steakhouse, an older motel and even a strip club, he said.

"There is the need for so much content out there," Murray said. "We need to be shooting something locally. There's a big pie out there. Let's get a slice."

At the same time, he said, the competition is fierce for movie and TV productions. A number of states offer greater incentives to filmmakers, said Murray, who is one of 42 film liaisons in New Mexico alone.

But within the state, he said, there's more of a sense of cooperation. If a production company can't find the locations it wants in Doña Ana County, for example, Murray said he will send them to Deming or Roswell or somewhere in state, and film liaisons in those communities will do the same.

"I want film everywhere in New Mexico," Murray said.

Wherever the jobs go in New Mexico, he said, that means "more for everyone. If the state looks good to the industry, that's good for all of us."

For more information, visit www.filmlascruces.com.

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Turnout for primary election was the highest on record

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

About 30 percent of eligible voters turned out for the June 7 primary election, and that was “the highest turnout that the county clerk can reference” from local records, said Dolores Connor, president of the Doña Ana County Election Advisory Council (EAC).

The figure exceeds the 12 percent who turned out in 2012, the last presidential election year.

And the 30 percent turnout is actually higher than it seems because New Mexico has a closed primary. That means you have to be a Democrat to vote in the Democratic primary and a Republican to vote in the Republican primary.

More than 700 people showed up to vote in the county primary but were turned away because, while they were properly registered, they belonged to a minor party or declined to state a party preference. That means they can't vote in a closed primary, a problem that needs to be addressed, Connor said.

“New Mexico needs to be an open-primary state,” Connor said.

She said legislation to create an open primary was considered in the 2016 session of the New Mexico Legislature, and she hopes it will come up again in 2017.

Prominent Republicans and Democrats came together last year to form the nonpartisan EAC. In March, the council adopted a simple, two-page strategic plan focused on increasing voter turnout for every local election, including primaries and general elections as well as city council and school board races.

County commission races contested by both Republicans and Democrats “really brought voters out” for the primary, Connor said.

“It was exciting to see that there were multiple candidates on both sides,” she said.

‘We’re working hard. My commitment is to increase voter turnout. I don’t care how you vote, I just want you to vote.’



DOLORES CONNOR

President of the Doña Ana County Election Advisory Council

Connor said she and other EAC members have made presentations about the EAC to the Las Cruces City Council and every other city and town council in the county, as well as to the county commission and to 15 high schools in the county.

Connor said nearly 400 students, teachers and administrators were registered to vote during the high school visits.

“We’re very effective when we show up,” she said.

The next big event for the council will be participating in National Voter Registration Day activities in Anthony, New Mexico, on Tuesday, Sept. 27, Connor said.

The EAC meets at 4 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in the county clerk’s office, located inside the county Government Building, 845 N. Motel Blvd. Connor said the EAC needs more members.

“We’re working hard,” Connor said. “My commitment is to increase voter turnout. I don’t care how you vote, I just want you to vote.”

Oct. 16 is last day to register, 1st day of early voting in general election

Bulletin report

Here are some important dates to keep in mind for the general election this November.

- Tuesday, Oct. 11: Last day to register to vote in the general election. You can register online. Visit <https://donaanacounty.org/elections> and click on “Register to vote online! Click here to learn more.” That will take you to the New Mexico secretary of state’s online voter registration page.

- Oct. 11 through Friday, Nov. 4: Absentee voting. Nov. 4 is the last day to request an absentee ballot. Marked ballots must be received in the county clerk’s office by 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

- Oct. 11 through Saturday, Nov. 5: Early voting will be available at seven locations, including these locations in Las Cruces: Doña Ana County Government Center,

845 N. Motel Blvd.; Sonoma Elementary School, 4201 Northrise St.; and Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave.; and these locations in the county: Anthony Elementary School, 600 N. Fourth St. in Anthony; Doña Ana Community College Chaparral Learning Center, 755 Prescott Anthony Drive in Chaparral; DACC Hatch Learning Center, 219 East Hill St. in Hatch; DACC Sunland Park Center, 3365 McNutt Road in Sunland Park.

Early voting locations will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on the last Saturday before the election (Nov. 5) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the County Government Center only. Qualified voters can vote at any early voting location.

- Tuesday, Nov. 8: Election Day. Voting will be 7

a.m. to 7 p.m. at 40 locations throughout the county.

For a complete list and a map, visit <https://donaanacounty.org/elections/vcc>.

- Also, if you have friends or relatives who live or are stationed overseas but are still eligible to vote in the general election, let them know they can request an absentee ballot from Saturday, Sept. 24 until Nov. 4. Their absentee ballots must be received by the county clerk’s office by 7 p.m. on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 8. “They can get their ballot earlier than others because of the time it takes to get it to them and get it back,” said Chief Deputy County Clerk Scott Krahling.

For more information, call the county Bureau of Elections at 647-7428 and visit <https://donaanacounty.org/elections>.

With voter convenience centers and early voting and all-day voting on election day – and employers giving employees time off to vote that day – “There’s really no excuse to not vote,” Connor said.

Connor, a former city councillor and candidate for mayor in 2011, said she is considering her political future.

“In today’s world, I want to see change in policy, and I’ll have to decide how I do that,” Connor said.

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NMSU Giving Tuesday fundraising event recognized with international award

By Amanda Bradford
For the Bulletin

New Mexico State University’s inaugural Giving Tuesday fundraising campaign has received international recognition from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education for its success in creating opportunities for students.

New Mexico State University’s inaugural Giving Tuesday fundraising campaign received a silver Circle of Excellence award from the international Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in the category of “Fundraising Programs: Challenge

Council approves look at employee loan program

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Las Cruces City Council gave its OK for city staff to research programs available to provide low-dollar loans to city employees.

The council heard a report from Ona Porter, co-chair of the New Mexico Fair Lending Coalition, who said there are 700 store-front lenders in New Mexico, which is twice the number of fast-food restaurants and Starbucks franchises combined. She said \$160 million is charged annually in fees and interest on title loans and other small loans, and said 80 percent of that money leaves the state. The average interest on these loans is 300 percent, Porter said, and one in four people have taken out these "high-cost, no-credit-check loans." Many people, she said, don't have access to other, lower-cost loans.

Porter noted the Las Cruces City Council had previously passed a resolution calling on the state Legislature to

enact a 36 percent interest-rate cap on small loans. To date, she said, the Legislature has not taken action on the issue.

Former State Sen. Steve Fischmann is also co-chair of the New Mexico Fair Lending Council.

Joe Provencio, coordinator of the city's employee assistance program, said the city has had an employee loan program in place for about 25 years that grants loans of up to \$400 at no interest and with no fee, but said the city would "look for an exit from that as a practice."

He said he would like to learn "the ways we can help our employees over a protracted period of time."

Provencio said a recent survey of city employees indicated 30 percent of the approximately 25 percent of city employees who responded to the survey had taken out a short-term loan.

Michael Mann of True Connect, a national employee-loan assistance program, told the council his company provides low-interest loans of \$1,000 to

\$3,000 to government and private-sector employees in all 50 states.

The loans are offered through Sunrise Bank of Minneapolis, which he said is regulated by the federal Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Mann said more than 1,200 employers in all 50 states use his company's product. He said 15 to 25 percent of all employees who are in the program have taken out a loan through the program and report "very high customer satisfaction," he said.

Mann said his program, through participation agreements, can use funds from local financial institutions to provide loans in Las Cruces so that the borrowed funds stay in the community.

"I hope we get going on this ASAP," said Councillor Gill Sorg. "Store-front, predatory lending sends Las Cruces' precious dollars out of our city, out of our county, out of the state of New Mexico."

Others were mystified by how short-

term loans are affecting Las Cruces.

"How is this affecting our city employees?" Councillor Ceil Levatino. "How can we positively react and help them get into a better financial system?"

Levatino has been serving on a local committee with Fischmann, Porter and others that has been studying the issue for more than a year.

Councillor Olga Pedroza said the 24.99 percent interest rate that True Connect charges for its loans "still seems a little bit high to me."

Mann said such was the rate True Connect needed to charge in order "to make the business viable."

"It would also help the local economy if we could get it done through local credit unions," Pedroza said.

Mayor Ken Miyagishima said the city would have to abide by procurement rules and go to bid to select a vendor to provide loans to city employees if the city council decides to hire an independent city-employee loan company.

Phillips Chapel commemorated



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY KIRSTINA SANG

From left, Jovonne Gooden, Marcia Boyer, Kalonji Mwanza and Grover Pettes listen to pastor Rickey Taylor give a speech during a celebration at the Phillips Chapel Christian Methodist Episcopal Church before unveiling of a bronze plaque commemorating the chapel as listed on the National Register of Historic Places in Las Cruces on Saturday July 9, 2016. At right, a group of visitors gather in front of the church.



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NMSU grad wins political award, heads to law school

Bulletin report

Las Cruces native Mick Harris, a 2012 magna cum laude graduate of New Mexico State University with a degree in government, is on his way to Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, to study law.

While at NMSU, Harris sang in the men's barbershop choir and studied abroad in the Netherlands for all of 2011.



HARRIS

Harris, 24, graduated from Alma d'Arte Charter High School in Las Cruces in 2008 at the age of 16. He was in musical theatre in high school and also played one of the sailors in Las Cruces Community Theatre's production of "Mr. Roberts" in 2008.

He moved to Portland, Oregon, in September 2012 and received an internship with U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley, D-Oregon. He then worked for a political consulting firm in Oregon and helped get key legislation passed in the state legislature, including a bill requiring university background checks on gun sales in Ore-

gon, Harris said. He also worked on the successful campaign of Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler.

Harris also has served as a precinct commitment member of the Multnomah County (Portland is the county seat) Democratic Party in Oregon and received the Barbara Roberts Young Democrat of the Year award through the county party last May.

"The award recognizes a young person's contribution to local democracy," Harris said.

Harris is a native of Albuquerque. He also lived in Santa Fe and Colorado Springs before moving to Las Cruces at the age of 12.

Harris' parents are Randy Harris and Nancy Harris, both of Las Cruces.

For more information, find Mick Harris on Facebook.



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Homecoming event honors distinguished alums

By **Amanda Bradford**
For the Bulletin

The New Mexico State University Alumni Association has selected its 2016 Distinguished Alumni and James F. Cole Award for Service recipients, who will be honored at a special dinner during Homecoming 2016 festivities this fall.

The Distinguished Alumni awards, established in 1956, recognize living NMSU alumni who have achieved national or international distinction through their accomplishments, leadership and meritorious service that reflects the quality and advancement of NMSU.

The James F. Cole Memorial Award for Service, established in 1966, recognizes those who have shown progressive support, dedicated involvement, and impactful civic and humanitarian service at NMSU and within the communities around them, and notable professional service.

Selected through a rigorous nomination and review process, this year's Distinguished Alumni include recipients from the colleges of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, Education, and Health and Social Services, along with the James F. Cole Award for Service.

Arthur "Butch" Blazer, a 1975 gradu-

ate of the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences, recently retired as the USDA Deputy Undersecretary for Natural Resources and Environment. He also served 27 years in the Department of Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs and was a co-founder and past national president of the Native American Fish and Wildlife Society.

Steve Hanzely, a 1967 and '69 graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, earned his Ph.D. in physics and spent nearly 40 years teaching physics and astronomy at Youngstown State University in Ohio. He's been the recipient of numerous teaching and service awards and has spent his retirement actively involved with Habitat for Humanity in Ohio.

Loren Cook, a 1986 and '91 graduate of the College of Business, went on to earn his law degree from Texas Southern University in Houston. Licensed as both an attorney and a certified public accountant in Texas, he built a successful full-service business consulting firm. Cook and his wife have contributed significantly to current-use scholarships and endowments in the College of Business to support students and faculty in the accounting program. He also provides internship opportunities, mentoring and advice to NMSU graduates in the Houston area.

Colin Cahoon, a 1983 graduate of the

College of Engineering, served on active duty as an officer and helicopter pilot in the Army following his graduation, achieving the rank of captain and serving with distinction. After his service, he earned his law degree from Southern Methodist University and began his second career as a patent attorney. He helped found Carstens & Cahoon LLP, one of the largest intellectual property law firms in the Southwest, and is an inventor with four U.S. patents and one patent pending in his name.

Amy B. Heil earned NMSU degrees in psychology and criminal justice in 1996, along with a Specialist in Education degree in 2008 from the College of Education. Heil has worked with children who are victims of trauma, first in the district attorney's office in Dona Ana County and later as a school psychologist. She is currently a forensic interviewer at Phoenix Children's Hospital, where her compassion and advocacy help give a voice to traumatized children.

John Scarbrough earned a doctorate in nursing from NMSU's College of Health and Social Services in 2011. He's served as a nursing educator since 2006, both at NMSU and University of Texas Medical Branch. Currently the associate dean for the School of Nursing at Western New Mexico University, Scarbrough has received numerous awards

for faculty excellence and serves as a mentor and role model, particularly for other males who have selected nursing as a profession.

The 2016 James F. Cole Award for Service recipient is Dino Camunez, a 1980 graduate of the College of Business, who is founding president and CEO of First Western Trust and currently serves as chief lending officer and director of commercial banking for its Arizona operations. Camunez and his wife, Heidi, have established student scholarships and a faculty lounge space in the College of Business and are members of the 1888 Legacy Society at NMSU. Dino Camunez has also served on the NMSU Foundation Board, and the couple is actively involved in the Alumni Association. They also support causes that benefit children and families in the Phoenix area, where they live.

The NMSU Alumni Association will honor each recipient during a dinner on Sept. 30, part of Homecoming 2016 events taking place Sept. 26 to Oct. 1. This year's Homecoming game will see the Aggies take on the Ragin' Cajuns of the University of Louisiana-Lafayette. Festivities this year have a "No Place Like Home" theme, inspired by "The Wizard of Oz."

For more information, call the NMSU Alumni Association at 575-646-7551.

GIFT FROM PAGE A10

Grant & Matching Gift Programs."

The one-day giving campaign held on Dec. 1, 2015, which added a total of \$5.7 million to scholarship funds across the NMSU system, received a silver Circle of Excellence award from the international CASE organization in the category of "Fundraising Programs: Challenge Grant & Matching Gift Programs."

The competition received 3,356 entries for consideration in nearly 100 categories from more than 713 higher education institutions, independent schools and affiliated organizations located worldwide.

Peer professionals at schools, colleges and uni-

versities as well as professionals from outside of education judged the entries, and NMSU Giving Tuesday's silver award was the only recognition given in its category.

Gifts made to scholarships for Giving Tuesday were matched by the Foundation using funds from NMSU's Alumni License Plate program, driving a surge of more than 650 new donors to make their first-ever gift to the NMSU system. Online and in-person gifts from donors during the 24-hour period of Dec. 1 totaled nearly \$630,000, and over \$834,000 more came from members of the NMSU Foundation Board of Directors, which boasted 100 percent par-

ticipation. Other gifts established in anticipation of Giving Tuesday added nearly \$1 million, for a pre-match total of just over \$2.9 million.

The Giving Tuesday event also recently received a bronze award in the category of "Project or Special Event" from CASE District IV, which includes institutions in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Andrea Tawney, president of the NMSU Foundation and vice president of University Advancement, said both the regional and international award really belong to the community of NMSU supporters who made the giving campaign so successful.

"Our community of

generous donors made this day more impactful than we could have imagined," Tawney said. "These gifts came from all corners, including everyone from large foundations, corporations and loyal alumni to our own faculty, staff and stu-

dents. This recognition highlights the tremendous difference these amazing Aggies and friends have made in the lives of our students."

The international CASE Circle of Excellence competition honors outstanding work in ad-

vancement services, alumni relations, communications, fundraising and marketing at colleges, universities, independent schools and affiliated nonprofits.

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Albuquerque Division of FBI urges citizens to report suspected public corruption

By Billy Huntsman
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Albuquerque Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Wednesday, July 6, launched a campaign aimed at fighting public corruption in southern New Mexico.

Assistant Special Agent Derek Fuller said the campaign has no specific investigations as yet, but is meant to be “an information push” to inform residents of southern New Mexico what constitutes public corruption and how residents can report it.

“Sometimes the public, especially in rural areas, may perceive some public corruption as, ‘That’s just the way things are here,’” said Javier Almodovar, supervising special agent. “We’re trying to put a stop to that type of perception.”

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DEREK FULLER

Assistant Special Agent with the Albuquerque Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

paign is to see if there are any leads in this part of the state.

“Public corruption is our No. 1 criminal priority,” Fuller said. About three years ago, he said, the Albuquerque Division launched a similar campaign in northern New Mexico.

“We did get some tips and one of the more successful cases was the Rio Arriba County Sheriff,”

said Almodovar.

In January 2015, former Rio Arriba County Sheriff Thomas Rodella was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison. Rodella and his son, a civilian, had been under investigation by the FBI since a March 2014 incident, which involved the Rodellas pursuing a man, M.T., “traveling at the posted speed limit of 35 mph” in Rodella Sr.’s personal ve-

hicle “at a high rate of speed” and “tailgating” M.T., according to the federal indictment released to the public.

M.T. pulled to the side of the road to allow Rodella’s car to pass but instead the Rodellas parked in front of M.T.’s car. Father and son then exited their car “and motioned M.T. to exit his car and fight.” M.T. instead pulled back onto the highway and the Rodellas pursued him.

“On a dead-end private lane,” the Rodellas blocked M.T.’s car, then Rodella Sr., not in uniform, exited his car and entered M.T.’s “with a silver revolver in his hand.” Rodella “assaulted” M.T., who “continually begged not to be shot.”

Rodella Jr. then pulled M.T. out of his car and put him on the ground.

“Don’t you know that is the sheriff?” Rodella Jr. said to M.T., referencing

his father.

When M.T. asked to see the Sheriff’s badge, Rodella Sr. took out his badge and smacked it across M.T.’s face, according to the indictment.

The Rodellas then took M.T. to the Rio Arriba County Detention Center and claimed they had arrested him after he “had attempted to injure” Rodella Sr.

Rodella Sr. was convicted of depriving M.T. his civil rights, as well as for brandishing a firearm during a crime of violence. The charges against his son, however, were dropped two weeks after the indictment was released because prosecutors learned of “a medical condition that puts into doubt whether he has the cognitive ability to form the specific intent necessary” for the crimes he was charged with.

Rodella Jr.’s attorney, Jason Bowles, said his client sustained a traumatic brain injury during a training exercise while serving in the Army in Kosovo in 2010. The charges against Rodella Sr. stood and he was subsequently convicted.

Rodella Sr. was also investigated on charges of extortion.

“He called it a ‘DWI

program,’” said Almodovar. “He’d pull somebody over and say, ‘Hey, instead of a DWI, you can pay to this scholarship fund,’ which he said was going to go to a certain campus but none of the campuses up there were even aware of this.”

Instead, the money Rodella Sr. received from the people he’d pulled over, more than \$3,000, went into “a bank account controlled by, among others, Rodella,” said FBI Special Agent John W. Howard in an affidavit filed to get a search warrant in order to seize the money.

Almodovar said the FBI was successful in this separate investigation of seizing “the ill-gotten gains” and returning the money to the victims.

Cases such as the Rodellas cannot be investigated without tips from the public, Almodovar said.

“If you do see something that’s wrong, give us a call or submit a tip and we’ll follow up on it because you should expect honest service from local, state, tribal and federal officials,” Almodovar said.

To report suspected public corruption, call the FBI’s hotline at 505-889-1580 or send tips to tips.fbi.gov.

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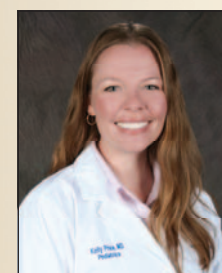


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CRIME REPORTS



Bulletin report

Suspect uses fake IDs to steal \$90,000

Las Cruces Police are hoping to identify a man suspected of using false identifications to commit a week-long crime spree in which he fraudulently purchased three vehicles and merchandise totaling nearly \$90,000.

The man is suspected of using a fabricated driver's licenses and bogus financial information that identified himself as "Derek Duane Mullner" and "Jason Meek" to commit several crimes:

- June 5: Using the "Mullner" ID, he obtained a loan and purchased a 2016 Harley Davidson motorcycle worth \$27,000 from Barnett Harley Davidson in Las Cruces.

- June 6: Using the "Mullner" ID, he wrote a bogus \$69 check at Tou-

can Market.

- June 9: Using the "Meek" ID, he obtained credit and purchased \$3,888 worth of merchandise from Best Buy.

- June 10: Using the "Meek" ID, he obtained a loan and purchased a 2016 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited worth \$52,000 from Jack Key Chrysler-Jeep in Las Cruces.

- June 11: Using the "Meek" ID, he purchased a 2000 Nissan Frontier worth \$5,000 from Jack Key Nissan.

In all, the suspect obtained \$87,957 worth of merchandise using the bogus identifications. On June 11, a different man but most likely working in conjunction with the first suspect, used the "Jason Meek" ID but was unsuccessful in attempting to purchase a motorcycle from Barnett Harley Davidson.

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information that helps identify the suspects.

The primary suspect was described as white or

Hispanic with short brown hair. He is believed to be 5-feet-7-inches to 5-feet-10-inches tall with an armband tattoo on his left bicep and tattoos on the exterior of both calves. The second suspect is believed to be white and balding. He is possibly 6-feet tall and weighs approximately 200 pounds.

Anyone with information that can help identify

either of the suspects, or anyone who knows the whereabouts of the illegally-obtained vehicles, 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 you do not have to give your name to collect a reward.

Smoke Shop customer burglary suspect

Las Cruces Police arrested a man suspected of breaking into and burglarizing a local smoke shop Tuesday evening.

Andrew Jonathon Martinez, 19, of the 1000

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Brazil: Summer Games in Winter?

While the 2016 Olympics are called the Summer Games, it is actually winter in Brazil where the games are being held.



Equator

Brazilian Winter: Tilted away from the sun



Brazilian Summer: Tilted toward the sun



Most of Brazil is located south of the equator. Because the earth rotates around the sun on a small tilt, seasons are different north and south of the equator.

the sun, but because where it is summer, the planet is tilted towards the sun.

In Brazil, June, July and August are the winter months, while summer is in December, January and February.

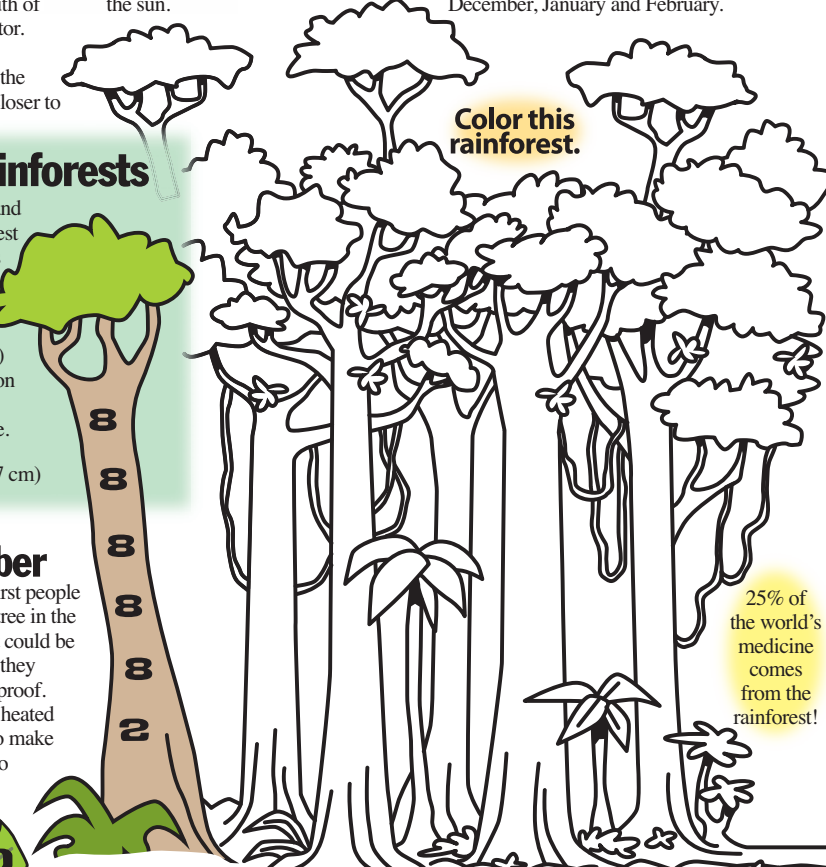
Summer is the warmest time of the year. Not because the planet is closer to

Amazonian Rainforests

The land around the Amazon and its tributaries make up the largest rainforest in the world. Like its name says, it rains a lot there.

The western Amazon region gets about 160 inches (400 cm) per year. Add up the numbers on this tree to find out how much New York City gets on average.

_____ inches (107 cm)

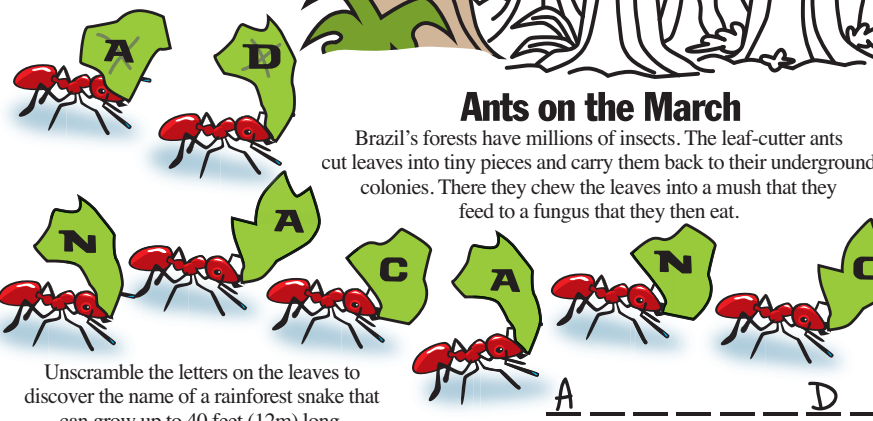


Rainforest Rubber

Amazonian Indians were the first people to make rubber. They found a tree in the rainforest with a white sap that could be used as an insect repellent and they made their feather robes waterproof. The Indians learned that when heated over a fire, the sap thickened to make rubber. They used this rubber to make shoes and balls.

Ants on the March

Brazil's forests have millions of insects. The leaf-cutter ants cut leaves into tiny pieces and carry them back to their underground colonies. There they chew the leaves into a mush that they feed to a fungus that they then eat.



Unscramble the letters on the leaves to discover the name of a rainforest snake that can grow up to 40 feet (12m) long.

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Extra! Extra!
Signs of the Season
Look through the newspaper for signs of summer. Cut them out and make a "Summer Where I Live" poster.
Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The green on Brazil's flag stands for its forests and fields. Yellow is for the country's rich deposits of gold. The blue circle represents the night sky and its twenty-seven stars are for Brazil's 26 states. The stars are arranged in the constellations that were visible the day Brazil became independent from Portugal. The phrase *ORDEM E PROGRESSO* is also on the Brazilian flag.



Circle every other letter to see what the words **ORDEM E PROGRESSO** mean in English.

T O O R B D N E K R L A T N V D Q P T R J O W G H R L E R S M S
O R

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Polly Wants an Answer!



Macaws, a kind of parrot, live in the Amazonian rainforest. Their big, strong beaks can crack open the hard Brazil nut.

Can you find the answer to all of these questions? (Hint—they can all be found on today's Kid Scoop page!) Have a parent check your answers.

Double Double Word Search

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Describe Brazil
After reading today's Kid Scoop page, look through the newspaper for five or more adjectives that describe Brazil. Cut them out, paste them on a piece of construction paper you have cut into the shape of Brazil.
Standards Link: Language Arts: Identify adjectives.

Write On!

My Big Achievement
Tell about a time you did something really great — something you didn't think you could do, but you tried it anyway and succeeded.

1. It is summer in Brazil during the 2016 Olympics.
 TRUE FALSE
 2. Most of Brazil is located south of the _____.
 3. The largest rainforest in the world is found along the _____ River.
 4. New York City gets an average of _____ inches of rain a year.
 5. The Amazon Rainforest gets an average of _____ cm of rain in a year.
 6. As the earth rotates around the sun, it _____ towards and away from the sun.
 7. Amazonian Indians were the first people to make _____.
 8. The yellow on the Brazilian flag represents this metal which can be found there. _____
 9. How many states are in the country of Brazil? _____
 10. Rubber is made from the _____ of a _____.
- Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Identify answers from text.

Sunspot provides solar power for hospitality house

Bulletin report

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Las Cruces has built a hospitality house that provides a safe, comfortable, no-cost room for families of patients receiving local medical care, and locally owned and operated Sunspot Solar Energy donated the labor, design and permitting for a 32-panel system; solar-energy company Enphase Energy donated the required microinverters. The solar panels on St. Andrew's Hospitality House are estimated to generate almost 14 thou-

sand kilowatt hours (kWh) annually which will not only meet the house's estimated energy needs, but also provide a surplus that will generate revenue for St. Andrew's through the excess electricity the system puts back into the power grid.

"Sunspot is proud of our community, and we love to find ways to give back," said Janet Honek, who owns Sunspot Solar Energy in conjunction with her husband, Mel-low Honek. "St. Andrew's is providing a wonderful place for peo-

ple to stay when they need help the most, and solar power will help them keep costs down by eliminating electric bills and even generating a monthly check from the electric company for any surplus power the system generates."

Sunspot worked with

Enphase Energy, a NASDAQ-listed energy technology company, to donate the required solar-energy microinverters. The inverters change the DC power created by the panels into AC power, which is the type of electricity used in area homes and businesses.



CRIME FROM PAGE A15

block of Briarwood Loop, is charged with one count each of commercial burglary, criminal damage to property and larceny.

Detectives learned that D C P 's Smoke Shop, at 1025 S. Solano Dr., closed for the day at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, July 5. The burglary alarm for the business was activated about half an hour later prompting a responsible party for the store and three friends to arrive and see Martinez inside. Police were dispatched shortly after 9:30 p.m.



MARTINEZ

the store and was chased by one of the men. Detectives learned that Martinez jumped a nearby wall where he was caught. Officers arrived shortly thereafter and took Martinez into custody.

Detectives learned that Martinez stole cigarettes, several Bic and Zippo lighters, and incense sticks. Employees of the smoke shop indicated that Martinez was a regular customer of the business and had been inside the store shortly before it closed for the day.

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

Martinez allegedly fled



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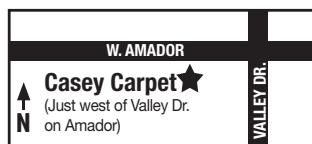
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Las Cruces artist installs Metro Verde sculpture

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

With a little help from Budagher's Crane Company, Las Cruces artist Bob Diven installed a nearly 18-foot tall sculpture Monday morning, July 11 in the Metro Verde development on the East Mesa, which includes Red Hawk Golf Course.

The sculpture, which Diven named "Tower of the fore winds (note the golf pun), stands at the corner of Engler Road and Red Hawk Golf Road. It stands 17.5 feet high and is four feet square at the base. The weather vane near the top is about eight feet in length, Diven said. He made all the pieces.

The sculpture is "a landmark for this new development," Diven said. "My brief from the developers was that they wanted something to tie in to the area with some humor and some movement."

"The bronze hawk (at



PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK

Artist Bob Diven installs part of the sculpture from Budagher Crane's elevated basket.

the top of the sculpture) is polished bright, but it will darken quickly and become a deep bronzed color, and provide contrast with the blue-silver hue of the stainless steel," Diven said.

Diven used a hawk in part because of the name of the development's golf course, "but like the name of the golf course, it also represents the red-

tailed hawks common out in the Jornada, a theme continued in the shape of the hawk feather on the arrow," he said.

From first meeting to installation was a 20-month process, Diven said. "Actual fabrication of the piece took about two months, not counting the engineering and foundation," he said.

The base is "pow-

der-coated welded steel," Diven said. "The weather vane parts are hand-formed stainless steel, topped with a red hawk of silicon bronze." Diven said he chose red for the primary color because "it needed to stand out, and the structure made me think of an old school house."

"One thing about hav-

ing been at this for as long as I have, it's nice to have a final piece come out looking like the same piece I conceived in the drawings and mock-ups for the client," Diven said.

"And I sure appreciate the team effort it took to get these big, heavy pieces joined together and mounted," Diven said. We had the crane operators in there (Thomas Tarin and Modesto Garcia), Red Hawk's welder, Noel M. Jacquez, and me. But we got it done," he said.

"One of the tricky things was the process of balancing the weather vane arrow," Diven said. "It needed to be balanced in weight, even though the feather needed to have more surface area,

and extend further back than the arrow head extended forward. To that end, there's about 10 pounds of lead in the arrow head! The arrow rotates on custom-machined Delrin bearings on a stainless-steel center pipe," Diven said.

Diven's next big project is the installation of the splash pad and surrounding benches he designed for the downtown plaza, which will be completed next month and officially opened in September.

Now that the Mesa Verde project is complete, "I'm available for further commissions," Diven said.

For more information about Diven's work, visit www.bobdiven.com, and follow him on Facebook.



Aerial view of the sculpture by Thomas Tarin of Budagher's Crane Co. of Las Cruces.

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Debra Haaland, chairwoman of the Democratic Party of New Mexico, and Juan Sanchez III, vice chair of the Democratic Party of New Mexico, cut the ribbon at the grand opening of the Democratic Party of Doña Ana County Headquarters.

New digs

Democratic party opens Cruces headquarters

Bulletin report

Debra Haaland, chairwoman of the Democratic Party of New Mexico and Juan Sanchez III vice chair of the Democratic Party of New Mexico joined the Democratic Party of Doña Ana County to celebrate the grand opening of their headquarters in Las Cruces at 110 S. Water St.

The new headquarters is centrally located and will be a place where Democratic candidates can access resources, launch voter outreach operations, and host events.

“An office in Las Cruces will be critical in getting out voters in Doña Ana County,” Haaland said. “The new headquarters will be a place where our Democratic candidates will be able to work together to compete and win this November.”

The Doña Ana County Democrats Chairwoman, Liz Rodriguez-Johnson expressed her gratitude at the event.

“This office will be an asset for Democrats in Doña Ana County,” she said. “I want to thank the volunteers, contributors, and candidates who

helped make today possible, and I invite all our Democrats to come out and help us get out the vote in our community. Todos están bienvenidos.”

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Las Cruces Police Chief Jaime Montoya, left, speaks at a press conference Friday, July 8, to address the killing of police officers in Dallas. Montoya started his speech by saying, “Our hearts are heavy with sorrow for the fallen officers, their families and their brothers and sisters in blue ... Law enforcement officers throughout the country and in our communities take an oath to protect our citizens. Quite simply, the overwhelming majority of police officers are a representation of their community because they are a part of it ... The painting of law enforcement with a broad brush is wrong, just like saying all people of a particular race are wrong.” Montoya was joined by, center and right, respectively, Deputy Chiefs Justin Dunivan and Miguel Dominguez.

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NMSU offers minor in human-animal interaction

By Kristie Garcia
For the Bulletin

Dogs may be used to assist law enforcement personnel or diabetic patients, and horses may be used for therapeutic riding programs. But humans are needed to train and work with such animals. Obtaining a career that involves companion animals may have just become more attainable for New Mexico State University students.

Beginning this summer, NMSU undergraduate students have the option of choosing human-animal interaction (HAI) as their minor area of study. The NMSU Department of Animal and Range Sciences in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences is offering the minor for the first time.

Gaylene Fasenko, associate professor of companion animals, said the addition of the HAI minor is important because companion animals – especially dogs – are seen more and more in modern jobs.

“In the past, dogs were used for hunting, herding, pulling carts, guarding and those sort of things,” Fasenko said. “They’re still used somewhat in that aspect, but more so they’re being used in what I call modern white collar jobs – as service animals, as visitation animals, in hospitals and as therapy animals that are involved with psychologists and sociologists who will work with a professional health care provider as a co-therapist.”

Fasenko also said there are not very many companion animal programs available at universities, much less the option to minor in HAI.

Students who select HAI as their minor may choose to focus on either canine/feline species or equine species. The minor is intended to augment the academic path for students who plan to pursue a career in fields such as criminal justice, early childhood education, special education, occupational therapy, psychology, social work or family and consumer sciences.

“Just about any major you can think of that is offered at NMSU could potentially incorporate companion animals into that career,” Fasenko said. “These people have the foundation, obviously, for their core career; but if they want to incorporate using companion animals in their profession, this would give them an advantage over someone else who doesn’t have that background.”

The career possibilities seem endless. Dogs are used in schools, especially with helping students who have difficulty with reading. A program called Courthouse Dogs allows specially trained service dogs to accompany children during testimony in a courtroom. Dogs in the United States Department of Agriculture’s Beagle Bri-



Conner Turner reads a book while TheraPaw dog Score rests on his lap.

COURTESY PHOTO



A young rider in the NMSU Therapeutic Riding program appears on horseback.

PHOTO BY SARAH VEEDER

gade search luggage at airports for the presence of raw food and plants that may be brought into the U.S. from other countries.

Another opportunity is the hotel industry. The Fairmont Hotels & Resorts chain is now providing resident canine ambassadors that guests can walk or jog with or simply just pet. For that reason, Fasenko believes the HAI minor will be a great match for the NMSU School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management, especially with future plans for a hotel to be built on campus.

Another career opportunity is working with a therapeutic equine program. Perhaps an occupational therapist may want to incorporate horses into his or her practice. “We have the well-established therapeutic riding program here on campus, too, so we’re hoping to partner with that program as well,” Fasenko said.

Laura White, assistant professor of equine science, expects to see an increased amount of interest in the therapeutic riding program.

“There is already a decent amount of interest in the therapeutic riding pro-

gram,” White said. “And any time we give students options, such as the new minor, I think that’s a good thing.”

Students interested in obtaining academic advisement relating to the HAI minor should call the Department of Animal and Range Sciences at 575-646-2514 to schedule an appointment.

Fasenko, who earned a master’s degree in animal reproduction from the University of Alberta and a doctorate in physiology from North Carolina State University, is the academic adviser for NMSU Aggie P.A.W. (Partners for Assistance through Work) Club. NMSU Aggie P.A.W. is a student organization that provides a community for individuals who have an interest in the companion animal industry. More information may be found on the organization’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/NmsuAggiePaw.

Anyone interested in donating to the companion animal program should make checks payable to NMSU Foundation and indicate the Companion Animal Fund in the memo line. Checks may be mailed to P.O. Box 3590, Las Cruces, NM 88003. For more information, contact the NMSU Foundation office at 575-646-1613.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Former NMSU dean remembered for leadership in Arts and Sciences

New Mexico State University is remembering the accomplishments of former dean E. Rene Casillas, who passed away July 5. Casillas was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1992-2002. He retired in 2002.



CASILLAS

“Rene was a fine academic and a special Aggie,” said NMSU Chancellor Garrey Carruthers. “Dean Casillas had a major impact on the college and this campus,” said Executive Vice President and Provost Dan Howard. “During his time as dean the college experienced steady growth. He was always accessible to faculty.”

NMSU’s partnership with La Semilla project earns national recognition

New Mexico State University is again nationally recognized for its institutional commitment to community engagement. NMSU is one of five schools that were designated “exemplary awardees” by the Association of Public and Land-Grant Universities during its selection process for the 2016 C. Peter Magrath Community Engagement Scholarship Award. The award, established in partnership with the Engagement Scholarship Consortium and with support from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, recognizes programs that demonstrate how colleges and universities have redesigned their learning, discovery and engagement missions to become even more involved with their communities.

Fall and spring After School Program registration

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department will hold lottery registration for the fall and spring After School Program through July 23 at the Parks and Recreation Department Office, 1501 E. Hadley Ave.; Frank O’Brien Papen Community Center, 304 Bell Ave.; The Las Cruces Regional Aquatics Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave.; and Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave.

Registration for the After School Program is determined by lottery selection only. Participants selected will be notified by email or text message and the winning lottery numbers posted on www.las-cruces.org/after-school-program on or before July 27.

The program is available to children kindergarten

through grade 5 and the cost per semester is \$360, or four payments of \$90. All session program hours are Monday through Friday, 2:30 – 5:30 p.m. The cost per session does not include fees associated with field trips.

Locations include: Alameda, Cesar Chavez/Sunrise, Hermosa, Highland, Fairacres, Mesilla Park, Monte Vista and Valley View elementary schools.

No telephone registrations accepted. Acceptable payment methods are cash, check, cashier’s check, money orders, traveler’s checks, debit cards and major credit cards (VISA, Discover or Master Card).

For more information, contact the Parks & Recreation Department Office at 541-2550.

NMSU associate VP to retire

Maureen Howard, New Mexico State University’s associate vice president for university communications and marketing services, will retire Aug. 1. She has led NMSU’s communications office for 13 years.

“Maureen’s accomplishments include launching an integrated brand platform and unifying our efforts to build a strong identity for the university,” NMSU Chancellor Garrey Carruthers said. “I want to credit her particularly in helping develop the message that NMSU is a caring community transforming lives through discovery and carrying that message across all of our materials.”

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MVEDA helps local companies grow

By **Alta LeCompte**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance (MVEDA) in FY 2015-16 turned its attention to retaining local businesses and securing the resources they need to expand here.

The efforts paid off: MVEDA achieved 160 percent of its target in the category of business retention and expansion.

Craig Buchanan, chair of MVEDA's board of directors, reported at the annual meeting July 5 that the organization's goal was to help 30 established local businesses achieve their goals.

"The results we're seeing are a direct outcome of ground-work laid two years ago," he said.

He said the MVEDA board identified the importance of retention and expansion and committed to pouring more resources into those endeavors.

"What I love is that we're helping our neighbors," said MVEDA secretary Hilary Brinegar, who shared the speaking duties with Buchanan and MVEDA board past chair Kiel Hoffman.

Brinegar said MVEDA is helping local companies export their products, bringing new revenue into the area.

"I want Texans, Arizonans and Californians to buy our salsa," she said.

Brinegar said she also liked the variety of projects MVEDA had undertaken, including working with three value-added agricultural companies.

Job creation exceeds goal

In most categories by which MVEDA tracks its achievements, results for the fiscal year were strong, if not dramatic.

Companies working with MVEDA to grow in or relocate to the Mesilla Valley created 482 jobs, or 107.1 percent of the goal, Buchanan said.

He said all the jobs created during the year were in the four industries MVEDA had targeted for growth: value-added agriculture, manufacturing and logistics, aerospace and back office.

Buchanan said MVEDA scored 37 site visits during the year by companies looking for a place to locate, which was 148 percent of the goal for the year.

Nine projects were completed — exactly the number MVEDA hoped to achieve.

Looking ahead

"We looked a little smaller this year," Hoffman said looking at MVEDA results across

the board. "But we've also had success this year helping some smaller companies."

Hoffman said MVEDA results are cyclical, with some years seeing more site visits and others more capital investment and job creation as companies actually locate to or expand in the Mesilla Valley.

He said he expected improvement in FY17 in the one metric in which MVEDA fell short in FY16 — capital investment. Investment closed the year at \$12.5 million or 31.4 percent of the goal.

"We think FY17 will see a change in capital investment,"

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Rockin' Jump coming soon to Las Cruces

Bulletin report

The much-anticipated opening of Rockin' Jump indoor recreation center, a \$2-million venture, is just around the corner.

Owner Rick Glassman said he expects to open in 90 days.

"We're pretty excited," Glassman said. "It's been a long process."

He said he has been working with the City of Las Cruces for more than a year and now has the go-ahead to remodel a 20,000-square foot building in the area of Solano Drive and Lohman Avenue as an indoor recreation center.

"This kind of park costs a couple million dollars," Glassman said.

He has invested in two such facilities in El Paso, one on Zaragosa Road and another on Ripley Drive.

Glassman said he had been advised against opening a second location in El Paso, but he reasoned families



COURTESY PHOTOS

Kids (and adults) enjoy rock climbing, trampoline jumping and other activities at two Rockin' Jump locations in El Paso. Owner Rick Glassman is now bringing the franchise to Las Cruces.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

Offerings at Rockin' Jump will include bungee jumping, rock wall climbing, trampoline, dodge ball and basketball.

ROCKIN' JUMP

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would visit more often if they had a Rockin' Jump closer to home.

"Instead of going every couple of months, they go every 10 days," he said.

He said the same logic applies to opening a Las Cruces location. Las Cruces currently travel to El Paso to play at his indoor park, and he expects they will go to a Rockin' Jump more often if there's one in the City of the Crosses.

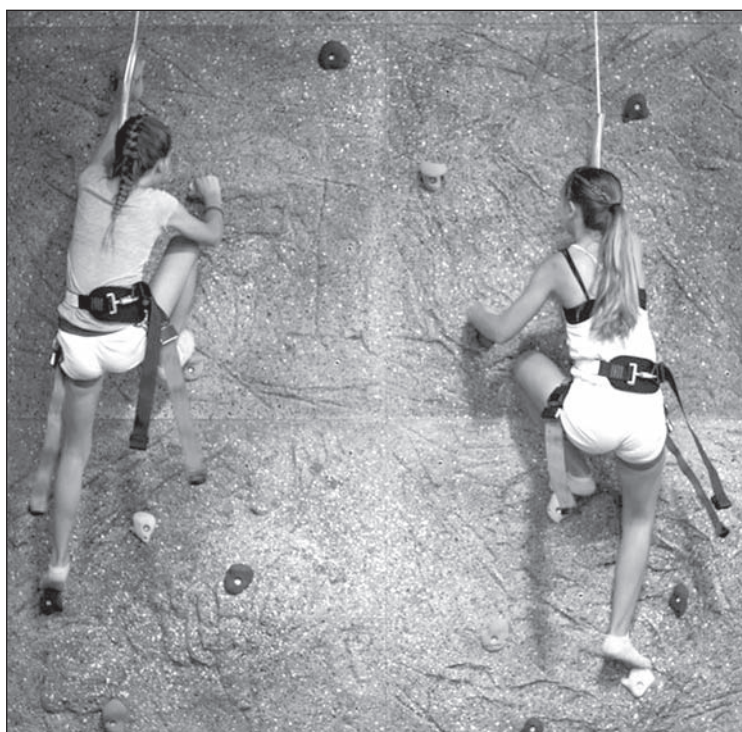
"Las Cruces has a gap in indoor entertainment for kids," Glassman said. "There's nothing for young people to do. We're kind of a 'tweener' city."

He said everything available in the El Paso Rockin' Jumps will be available in Las Cruces.

The offerings will include bungee jumping, rock wall climbing, trampoline, dodge ball and basketball.

Birthday parties are popular at the facilities, Glassman said.

He said EL Paso Rockin' Jumps attract many adults who love to play. In fact, there's a special adult session called Friday Night Lights.



On Wednesday and Thursday mornings, parents can come in and jump with their tots.

"It helps parents bond with their kids," Glassman said.

When Rockin' Jump comes on line, it should employ about 50 people, Glassman said.

"I believe and hope it helps the city," he said. "It keeps the economy going and kids

off the street, and people don't have to go to El Paso for entertainment."

Las Cruces commercial realtor Jacob Slavec of NAI 1st Valley said it's significant to have a safe place for activities, which also will create jobs.

"In addition, it's an infill project, which is tough to do," he said.

An infill project is one in which land or space is rededicated in an urban environment.

Tim Curry Construction Co. of Las Cruces will do the interior build out.

Glassman said the project will include air conditioning, electrical work and the creation of a first-class interior.

He said he got his start in the industry working out at a Planet Fitness, and later owned all the New Mexico gyms except those in Las Cruces.

He said he acquired the El Paso Rockin' Jump franchises early in the company's history.

"They have about 100 sold now, with more than 30 open," Glassman said. "When I got in they had about four."

He said the growing company is spreading its business across the continental U.S. and is also currently headed to Puerto Rico.

BRIEFS

Consultant to speak to Greater Chamber

Jerome Wade, chief officer of The Epic Advantage, will be the guest speaker at a Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce member's luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave.

His talk will cover questions that maximize personal performance, skills that accelerate professional opportunities and practices that lead to leadership greatness. Cost is \$25 for members, \$50 for non-members.

For information, contact Monty Rout at mrout@lascruces.org.

Farmers' Market signs lease

Andy Hume, the Downtown coordinator for the City of Las Cruces, said the Las Cruces Farmers' & Crafts Market and the City have renewed their lease agreement for the fiscal year 2017 which started July 1.

The market is held twice a week on city property.

Hume said the financial arrangements remain the same, with the exception of a minor change in the requirement for the market to spend \$2,000 a month on advertising. In the new fiscal year, the market will have the option to count value received as well as cash spent toward the advertising expenditure requirement.

"We really want them to benefit from advertising — locally, regionally and beyond," Hume said.

There also will be some market location changes.

Hume said the Wednesday morning market will be held in the soon-to-be-completed Downtown Plaza, while the Saturday market will continue to be held on Main Street Downtown, which is closed to traffic for the event.

Wednesday evening markets, held once each month, will be on a portion of Main Street, with the exact location shifting from month to month.

Onions pulled for eastern markets



Workers harvest onions in late June on Southwind Road. In summer, southern New Mexico onion growers satisfy about 60 percent of the nation's appetite for onions. Most of the local crop goes straight to stores, mostly in southern and eastern states. Supplies peak in early June and July as fall-planted onions mature, according to the New Mexico State University College of Agriculture, Consumer and Environmental Sciences (ACES) website.

ALTA LECOMPTE PHOTOS

SAVE THE DATE

Tuesday, July 19

8:30-9:30 a.m. Las Cruces Young Professionals (LCYP) Caffeinated Conversations, Beck's Coffee House, 130 N. Mesquite St. For more information, call the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce at 524-1968.

Wednesday, July 20

2-3 p.m. every Wednesday Studio G Networking Hour, Arrowhead Center, 3655 Research Drive.

6-7 p.m. Startup Las Cruces Meetup Group, The Game Sports Bar and Grill, 2605 S. Espina St.

Wednesday, July 27

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Membership Lunch with leadership and motivational speaker Jerome Wade, Las Cruces Convention Center, 1680 E. University Ave. Cost \$25 for members; \$50 for nonmembers. \$5 fee for payment at the door. Register online at www.lascruceschambermaster.com. For more information, call the Chamber at 524-1968.

Friday, Aug. 5

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Lunch and Learn First Friday, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Effective marketing for business and nonprofits, with Leah Messina, owner of Sinate Media. Free and open to the public. Bring a bag lunch.

Thursday, Aug. 11

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Career Expo, The Women's Intercultural Center, 301 Lincoln St., Anthony, N.M. Career readiness class 9 to 11 a.m. Job fair 1 to 3 p.m. Attendees are asked to bring their resumes and come professionally dressed. For more information, email Terry.Gaiter@state.nm.us.

Friday, Sept. 2

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: Lunch and Learn First Friday, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. What form of business is best for you? With Frank Lopez, executive director of Ngage New Mexico. Free and open to the public. Bring a bag lunch.

Friday, Oct. 7

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: Lunch and Learn First Friday, Thomas Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room, 200 E. Picacho Ave. How to maintain an effective website with Paul Angel, owner of Cheddar Social. Free and open to the public. Bring a bag lunch.

MVEDA

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he said. "There's some good stuff in the hopper and I think there's going to be some real estate available."

Hoffman turned to commercial realtors in the audience for their forecasts.

"There's been an uptick in interest in retail, industrial, medical and even office space in some trade areas," Jake Redfearn of NAI 1st Valley said.

He said when new homes are built commercial real estate improves.

"We've sucked up most of the big boxes that were available," Redfearn said. "I think we're going to see some new construction like Sportsman's Warehouse."

"We are an industrially challenged community," said Kary Bulsterbaum of Steinborn & Associates Real Estate, adding that not only manufacturing space but

'The big challenge to us now as a community is we have lots of good jobs coming in, lots of good jobs available. We're struggling to fill jobs that pay well above minimum wage.'

KIEL HOFFMAN

MVEDA board past chair

also space for call centers and tech firms is in short supply.

Valley needs industrial space, prepared workers

Hoffman focused on what he said are two major challenges to economic development in the Mesilla Valley: lack of industrial space and a shortage of qualified workers.

"The big challenge to us now as a community is we have lots of good jobs coming in, lots of good jobs available," he said. "We're struggling to fill jobs that pay well above minimum wage."

Hoffman said MVEDA in conjunction with Doña Ana Community College and other partners addressed the issue two years ago by starting boot camps to prepare prospective workers to enter the workplace or move up to more challenging positions.

He said boot camp participation declined in 2015-16, the second year the programs were offered to job seekers, in spite

of the fact some boot camps had on-site job fairs where participants could meet employers and apply for jobs.

"I'm afraid the word is getting out that we don't have that many people out there available for jobs," he said.

Hoffman said in the coming year boot camps would be offered to high school students.

"We've got to make sure they're better prepared," he said.

Brinegar said one of the highlights of 2015-16 was MVEDA working with Doña Ana Community College and New Mexico State University to conduct training for companies that wanted to hire locally.

"I see that as one of the major successes, to have DACC and NMSU really involved," she said.

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Philanthropy: A family affair because anyone can give

By Courtney Lopez
For the Bulletin

At the Community Foundation, one of our favorite things about philanthropy is that it's not exclusive — anyone can give. And gifts aren't only monetary — people give their time and talent as well. What's really exciting is that a spirit of philanthropy is being instilled in our younger generations at an increasing rate. Family philanthropy can positively impact the world in which we live.

Our youth and young adults are influenced by the actions and values of their parents, grandparents and other family members, probably more so than you would think. Encour-



aging charitable behavior early on breeds citizens who care about the welfare of others and the belief they have a responsibility to make a difference. Teaching children no gift is too small is a vital component of understanding that philanthropy is accessible. It's never too late to help children understand why giving is important and how they can make meaningful differences in their communities.

While some families choose to volunteer at a local soup kitchen during the holidays, others make philanthropy somewhat of a ritual, as part of an annual celebration. For instance, every year on a child's birthday, the child may have his or her themed party of choice planned, but before the party begins, he or she spends some time volunteering, which might be caring for animals at a local animal shelter, reading to the elderly, etc. This creates a sense of gratitude, helping the child see not everyone has the same opportunities and giving back through volunteerism and service is a way to contribute to the betterment of society.

And other families may choose to set up some sort of fund, like a donor-advised fund through their regional community foundation, for their family to grant money to any 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations they desire to support. Some even do this around the holidays when the spirit of giving seems to be elevated. However, donor-advised funds are a flexible means of giving and allow families to allocate funding to particular areas of need in the community at any time they choose.

According to a recent Forbes article, "Research consistently indicates that proper modeling of family philanthropy can help children understand wealth not

as an identity but rather as a tool they can use to make the world a better place," (Betsy Brill, founder and president of Strategic Philanthropy, Ltd). Family philanthropy not only increases our youth's affinity for giving back, but ultimately improves the quality of life in our community, which has tremendous need.

Stay tuned for more information on family philanthropy in our August column.

Courtney Lopez is the Assistant Director for Development and Communication for the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico. She can be reached at courtney@cfsnm.org or 575-521-4794.

Tourists are ripe for exploitation with tourist traps

It is the high summer when many take to the road for that much-desired family vacation. And a mainstay of many of those vacations is the tourist trap.

Yes, the tourist trap — that time-honored rip-off palace for the traveling vacationer, often designed to lure children who then heckle parents until they stop at some nonsense place just to shut up the little brats.

As we drive to Tucson, how many of us have been harassed from the backseat to stop at "The Thing"? Heck, after reading all those signs, I wanted to see it. But when you actually see it, it doesn't live up to the hype.

When I was the kid in the backseat, the irresistible bait was the Sea Lion Caves. Marketed as the world's largest ocean cave, they are a sort of Carlsbad Cavern of the sea, accessible by an elevator, containing rocky beaches on which sea lions spend the summer, males defending their harems, mothers raising their pups.



Chris Erickson
State of the Economy

The problem is the Sea Lion Caves, which take about 20 minutes to visit, cost more than the Portland Zoo, which provides all-day entertainment. At the Sea Lion Cave you see, well, sea lions. At the Portland Zoo, you see dozens of different animals.

How can tourist traps get away with this? Either disappointing or expensive, yet continuing operations year after year. Sea Lion Caves is still thriving after 75 years.

The answer is one-time customers.

Tourist traps, by definition, appeal to tourists who are visiting for the first time, perhaps the only time. That the tourist is dissatisfied makes no difference, as this tourist will never be back anyway — and another tourist will be arriving shortly.

The tourist doesn't

know the trap is a rip off because they have never visited before, so are ripe for the picking.

A strategy to avoid tourist traps is to skip all tourist sites, thereby not being subject to rip-offs. This strategy for avoiding tourist traps does work. But such a strategy throws the baby out with the bathwater. Many tourist attractions are fun and entertaining.

In our own Mesilla Valley there is La Posta, certainly a tourist destination, but also a decent restaurant. Deciding not to visit any tourist attraction means missing out on the legit destinations as well as the traps.

So there is a balance. If every tourist destination were a trap, then no one would engage in tourism and the traps would go out of business. If no tourist destination were a trap, then converting from a legit attraction into a trap would be highly profitable and the incentive to convert to a trap would be too tempting to stay legit.

Somewhere in the mid-

dle is an equilibrium. Just enough traps that it doesn't drive the tourist industry out of business, yet not too few traps — or the profit motive will convince a legit attraction to convert.

In some ways, the tour-

ist trap is like a parasite that lives off the blood stream of the host.

Too many parasites and the host dies, taking the parasites with it. Too few parasites and there is room for more to take root.

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Creating a vision for our Downtown; get involved

Assessing assets and challenges is important to any nonprofit organization and is equally important to Downtown revitalization.

Let me be very frank — those of us who are working diligently to bring back the economic vitality to our Downtown are well aware of the challenges we face. We know that many of our buildings are not in great shape. We know that more than 50 percent of buildings Downtown are currently occupied by entities that are not consistent with the community ideal. And we know that segments of the community feel we are working on a lost cause. And



Arianna Parsons
Downtown
Lowdown

I'm OK with that.

There is not a community effort that does not face these sorts of challenges. We can be hampered by obstacles, we can give up and let a portion of our town fall into blight and total disrepair or we can take a long, hard look at our assets, assemble our team, roll up our sleeves and get to work.

What do we work toward? We work toward a comprehensive vision. This vision is to create a rich and vibrant dis-

trict where visitors to the area will want to stay for the weekend to shop and dine, walk the plaza and catch a show.

When you have visitors in town, we want you to say "We have to take you Downtown; you won't believe how great it's become."

We want students, families, entrepreneurs, artists and retirees to live next door to one another in fantastic apartments above local coffee shops and cafes.

In order to make this happen, changes must occur on even the most fundamental and physical levels. Some buildings will stay and some will go. Streets will be recon-

figured to make them more conducive to the vision and what once were parking lots will be new opportunities for living and working. These are big changes and they can be scary — they starkly contradict every instinct to stay content with "the way we've always done it."

However, at this point the alternatives keep us in a perpetual cycle of barely getting by, and, I don't know about you, but I feel that as a community we have too much culture, history and talent to barely get by.

A vision can't be forced upon a community — public input has been sought and

much has been given through years of the evolving planning process. Now that the vision is beginning to form, it is time to share the vision and get excited. It is time to believe that a vibrant heart to our city is something we can and should have.

This can be fun and rewarding work. I encourage you to get involved. Visit our website www.downtownlascruces.org/getinvolved to learn more.

Coming Up Downtown — Save the date for the 8th annual SalsaFest! Fundraising Dinner on the Plaza, Sept. 30, and fun events for the whole family on Oct. 1 and 2. Music, dancing and, of course, salsa.

Ag innovation event will be on Nov. 9-10

Las Cruces Discovery Day will focus on food, agriculture

Bulletin report

The High Desert Discovery District (HD3), the New Mexico Department of Agriculture (NMDA) and New Mexico State University have announced they will co-host the next HD3 Discovery Day, "Innovation and Discovery in Agriculture and Food," Nov. 9-10 in Las Cruces.

HD3 is New Mexico's first privately led high technology start-up accelerator.

The purpose of the HD3 Discovery Day is to offer New Mexico innovators and entrepreneurs the opportunity to vet and discuss their innovation or opportunity, their challenges, strategy and market promise in front of a highly experienced group of business achievers.

The event will focus on

statewide innovation and commercialization opportunities in agriculture or that have an impact on agriculture, value-added food products and food industries.

Between 12 and 15 innovators are typically selected to make a presentation.

"HD3 Discovery Day will further support the next generation of innovators and leaders in agriculture and food, and we are so pleased to be part of it," said Kathryn Hansen, director of Arrowhead Center at NMSU. "Because of our rich network of entrepreneurs and agribusiness leaders at NMSU and the Arrowhead Technology Incubator, Discovery Day is a very natural and significant progression of our support of agricultural entrepreneurs."

All Discovery Day presenters are invited to attend the HD3 networking reception and casual supper, an event that will gather together presenters, panelists, hosts, sponsors and guests the evening before Discovery Day. For this event, HD3 will spotlight New Mexico's wine industry with a wine dinner for participants Nov. 9 in Mesilla.

"You can think of this event as Shark Tank for the agricultural and food-related sectors, both of which are significant economic drivers for our state," New Mexico Secretary of Agriculture Jeff Witte said. "We're excited to see people of all backgrounds bring forward their projects."

The application deadline to participate in the Las Cruces Discovery Day is Friday, Oct. 7.

NMSU to host food safety training and certification courses in Albuquerque

By Adriana M. Chavez

New Mexico State University will host two food safety training and certification courses in Albuquerque next month to help food manufacturers meet federal requirements.

The course, "Better Process Control School for Acidified Foods Only," will take place from Aug. 8-9 at the South Valley Economic Development Center, 318 Isleta Boulevard S.W. The course satisfies the training requirement specified by FDA regulations for Acidified Foods, and is designed to provide information on critical issues that affect acidified foods production.

The Better Process Control Schools certify supervisors of thermal processing systems, acidification and container closure evaluation programs for acidified canned foods. Each processor of acidified foods must operate with a certified supervisor on hand at all times during processing.

Registration cost is \$400 a person if received by Aug. 1, and \$450 after Aug. 1. Fee includes textbook, instruction and testing. Lodging, meals and travel are not provided. For more information, visit <http://aces.nmsu.edu/ces/foodtech/better-process-control-s.html>.

Online registration is available at <http://aces.nmsu.edu/register/betterprocesscontrol>.

A second course, "FDA, FSMA – HARPC (Hazard Analysis and Risk-based Preventative Control) Training & Certification," will be offered Aug. 10-12 also at the South Valley Economic Development Center in Albuquerque. The course, developed by the Food Safety Preventive Controls Alliance, is the standardized curriculum recognized by the FDA. Completion of the course meets the requirement of a "Preventive Controls Qualified Individual," and provides participants with the knowledge needed to create a food safety plan that complies with the HARPC for Human Food rule.

Registration cost is \$650 and includes a manual, certificate and light refreshments. Lodging, meals and travel costs are not included. For more information, visit <http://aces.nmsu.edu/ces/foodtech/haccp.html>.

To register for either course, contact Gloria Hernandez at glorhern@nmsu.edu or 575-646-2198. For more information about the courses, contact Nancy Flores, Extension Food Technology Specialist, at naflores@nmsu.edu or 575-646-1179.

Astros release former Trojan

By Barbara Boxleitner
Special to Las Cruces Bulletin

Houston Astros minor-leaguer Dylan James has been released.

The right-handed pitcher signed with the organization as a 2014 free agent after excelling at West Texas A&M University. The Mayfield High School graduate was released July 5 by Houston's Class A Short Season affiliate, for which he was 0-0 with a 7.36 earned run average in three relief appearances.

Last year James was 0-0 with one save and a 2.13 ERA in 11 games for two Astros minor-league clubs.

More baseball

The Joplin Blasters of the American Association of Independent Baseball signed Oñate High graduate Roby Romero on July 4. The 24-year-old right-hander, who played for Oklahoma City University, was 0-1 with a 8.30 ERA in two appearances.

Las Cruces resident Fabian Reyes is on the Dubois County Bombers of the Ohio Valley League. The right-handed pitcher from Oñate had no record and a 12.79 ERA in six and one-third innings.

Men's golf

New Mexico State Uni-

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BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE OUDERKIRK

Susie Ouderkirk, far left, participated in tryouts for the brand new Las Cruces Coyotes full-contact women's football team, a member of the national Sugar N Spice football league.

Football follies

Editor's Note: Bulletin writer Susie Ouderkirk recently got the opportunity to do something she's longed for all her life: play football with the Las Cruces Coyotes all-female squad. She'll be sharing a play-by-play of this journey in the pages of the Bulletin.

By Susie Ouderkirk
Las Cruces Bulletin

I am a woman of a certain age. I am approaching the far reaches of my "second youth." The blush is off the rose. I would never say it out loud, but I'm starting to imagine what my grandchildren might look like.

I spend a lot of time wondering about my

retirement fund (not big enough). My knees hurt when I stand up. My back hurts when I sit down.

Some of the Bulletin readers will relate to this and some will not.

Wherever you are on your journey through life, you can surely relate to the trepidation associated with starting something new. Especially when your knees

hurt every time you stand up.

Genesis

So why, oh why, did I just try out for the Las Cruces Coyotes all-female, full-contact football league? I'm not sure I have an answer. But here's how it began.

I was born on a stormy Thursday in 1966. Not really. I won't go that far back, but I could. I was born to a father who was (and still is) an athlete. He played high school and

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Cruces swimmer qualifies for Paralympics

By Billy Huntsman
Las Cruces Bulletin

The family of two-time Paralympic qualifier and Las Cruces native Letticia Martinez – who is blind – have set up a GoFundMe page in the hopes

of raising \$5,000 to get to Rio de Janeiro to watch her swim.

Martinez, a Las Cruces-native and New Mexico State University communications major, qualified for the Rio Games during the weekend of July 1

at the 2016 Paralympic Swimming Trials in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Her current Olympic dreams started in Minneapolis in 2015,

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MARTINEZ

Mulligans Fore Mutts is going to the dogs, and cats, and rescue companion pets

Rich Fisher really knows how to throw a party. The party is Saturday, July 30, at Picacho Hills Country Club and called Mulligans for Mutts golf tournament.

The event is the fourth annual golf bash fundraiser to benefit Action Programs for Animals (APA) whose mission is to promote progressive and friendly animal welfare programs and services that will achieve an absolute minimum of companion pet euthanasia.

APA accomplishes such an important community service through established programs such as the Doña Ana Pets Alive! Campaign, that pulls at-risk animals from our municipal shelter to lower the kill rate, and the Second Chance Dogs and Cats Rescue Program for formerly abused animals.

These services go along with running a pet food bank, offering low-cost vaccinations and microchips throughout the year, and helping people find alternatives to relinquishing pets at municipal shelters.

Last year two dogs who were there were actually adopted at this tournament.

This unified, comprehensive approach to rescue, save and get pets adopted has



Charlie Blanchard
Golf Doctor

already helped thousands of family pets and saved thousands of dollars for needy families who own pets. The food bank has distributed more than 600,000 pounds of food and supplies to folks in our community.

I am personally very impressed and supportive of the work that these groups do since my wife and I, who are lifelong Golden Retriever lovers, have adopted and loved seven Golden Retrievers since we have lived here in Las Cruces.

The Mulligans Fore Mutts fundraiser tournament consists of a standard four-person team with nice awards to winning teams.

Team entry registration is \$500 and individual entry (without a designated team) is \$125. After-party access is included with golf entry.

But wait! There are other contests and prizes as well.

One new contest is the "King Dog, Queen Cat Contest." Just provide a pic-

ture of your cat or dog with a \$50 donation and the pictures will be posted at the tournament and all in attendance can vote on the top dog and cat, with the winners to be featured on next year's brochure. Remember, all donations are tax deductible.

There is a silent auction with, trust me, a whole lot of super items to bid on. There are also hole-in-one sponsors giving you a chance to win a Yamaha golf cart and even a Ski-doo water rider from Las Cruces Motor Sports.

Out on the golf course there will be at least one long-drive specialist performing. These guys hit it longer than 400 yards. You gotta see it to believe it.

The Gregg Martin Agency (Farmer-sagent.com/gmartin) is the Presenting Sponsor for the second year. Martin is sponsoring a putting contest where one person will have a chance to make a 40-foot putt for \$10,000.



"We are totally committed to this community and I wholeheartedly support this valuable event," Martin said. "Our family have adopted several rescue pets and this is a great fundraiser for a great cause."

But back to the party. This is a chance to chill at poolside by the warm twilight of our desert sky dotted with white New Mexican clouds and listen to local singer Chris Baker performing favorites. There will be food and beverages available and the weather has been delightful this time of year for the last three events.

If you're not yet a member at PHCC this is your chance to play golf on the finely manicured championship course and come see what this private club is all about. There are no fewer than eight levels of sponsorship ranging from "Top Dog (\$3,000) to "Chihuahua" (\$150).

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FOOTBALL

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college baseball and football, and went on to coach both. When he was drafted for a short while by the Baltimore Orioles, he hit a triple off of Satchel Page. But, as he explains it, he wasn't big enough, fast enough or good enough to go all the way to the "show."

As a young married high school teacher in Deerfield, Illinois, dad wrapped himself around his job. My mother, his wife, attended hundreds of high school ball games, sitting dutifully in the stands. She learned the game, inside and out.

When the football team was doing poorly, she'd sit with him at the dinner table late at night and help draw up plays. Being desperate, he'd use them all. To her credit, my mom's plays worked as well as anyone's. She knew the game.

I came into the world during this time. Dad continued with his schooling, earning a Ph. D in physical education, and even as a full professor of adapted P.E. at Illinois State University, he continued to teach football, baseball and golf coaching classes to college students.

I grew up knowing that football is a great American institution. I spent Sat-

urday afternoons with Dad at Horton Fieldhouse watching the ISU Redbirds play, and on Sundays we watched the NFL on television in the "den," (my sister's former bedroom, after she moved "downstairs.") I asked questions. He answered. He "coached" from his recliner. I listened.

I want to play too

Then one day I woke up and really, really wanted to play football. I was about 10, and the only football available to a young girl in Normal, Illinois, was the kind you played on the street in front of your house between cars.

Dad stood out there, tossing the football back and forth with me. He taught me to find the laces on the ball, position my fingers between them, (in the time it took for a quick three-step-drop) and follow through the throw with my thumb pointing down.

He taught me to catch the football using a triangle made from my thumbs and index fingers. He taught me to step onto my front foot when I threw the ball. He taught me to look the ball into my hands when I was catching. He taught me to have soft fingers when the ball came at me from above. And he taught me to switch the ball into the arm farthest away from the defender.

I loved every moment.

And then came high school which didn't offer football for girls. So I concentrated on my other favorite sport, equestrian jumping. I spent the next 35 years galloping over big jumps on 1,500-pound horses. I fell and got kicked and stepped on and pushed on a daily basis. I learned how to hit the ground and get back up. It was probably pretty close to the physical abuse my male counterparts were experiencing on the football field. But it just wasn't the same.

Until Sunday, June 26, 2016.

My managing editor, Brook Stockberger, emailed me a press release for tryouts for the new women's full-contact football team right here in Cruces; maybe I could cover it and take a few photos. It took about four seconds for me to realize I had my first chance to do something I'd dreamed of, and tossed aside, for 40 years.

Which answers the question I asked above: why, oh why, did I try out for the Las Cruces Coyotes women's full-contact football league?

Because I could.

Join me in the sports section of the Bulletin as I chronicle this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

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dlar-Gilbert Community College. The junior defender is a Las Cruces High grad.

Micaela Milavec is a junior midfielder for New Mexico State. Last year the past Bulldawg had one assist in 20 games, including a career-high 18 starts.

Mayfield alumna Rian Nials is a sophomore goalkeeper for New Mexico State. She had 2.34 goals against average in 13 games last year.

Also from Mayfield, Kyleigh Cox is a freshman forward for New Mexico State.

Las Cruces resident Hayley Richards is a sophomore midfielder for Western Illinois University.

Send updates about area athletes to Barbara Boxleitner at bboxleitner@outlook.com.

BOXLEITNER

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versity's Davis Chung was low scorer at the U.S. Open local qualifier in Las Cruces. He shot a 74. The Las Cruces High graduate carded a 154 (76-78) in the U.S. Open sectional qualifier in Houston and failed to advance.

Oñate High product Isaac Merry shot a 156 (77-79) and did not make the cut at the Southwestern Amateur Championship. He competes for New Mexico State.

Women's soccer

Cristina Bertoldo is playing for New Mexico State after two years at Chan-

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when she qualified for the U.S. national team.

Martinez swam for Las Cruces' Wild West Aquatics Club for five years and for Las Cruces High School, lettering all four years.

In the summer of 2011, she went to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and qualified for the 2011 Parapan American Games in Guadalajara, Mexico where she won a gold medal in the 50-meter freestyle and two silver medals for the 100-meter breaststroke and freestyle.

Her performance at the Parapan Games qualified her for the London Olympic Games in 2012, where she swam in the 100-meter breaststroke, the 50-meter freestyle, the 200-meter breaststroke and the 100-meter freestyle. Her best performance was in the 100-meter breaststroke, in which she placed eighth.

The events she qualified for in London were the same events she qualified to swim in Rio.

In Charlotte, Martinez swam the women's 100-meter breaststroke.

Her final time was 1:40.29.

She also swam the women's 50-meter freestyle, where her final time was 34.06.

In the women's 200-meter breaststroke, Martinez's final time was 3:14.6.

In the women's 100-meter freestyle, her final time was 1:16.41.

With her preliminary times, she qualified to swim all these events in Rio Sept. 7-18.

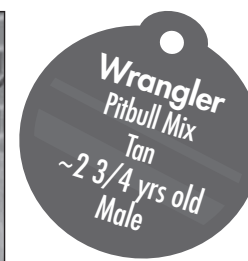
Other career highlights for Martinez include coming in first place in the 100-meter freestyle, the 100-meter breaststroke, the 50-meter freestyle, the 200-meter individual medley, the 100-meter backstroke, the 50-meter backstroke and the 100-meter butterfly at the 2014 Paralympics Spring Swimming Nationals in Miami, Florida.

She also came in first place in the 100-meter freestyle, the 100-meter breaststroke, the 50-meter freestyle, the 100-meter backstroke, the 50-meter backstroke and the 100-meter butterfly in the 2013 U.S. Paralympics Spring Swimming Nationals.

To contribute to the Martinez family's GoFundMe campaign, visit <https://www.gofundme.com/2dy-nhm2g>. Bless!"

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Pokémon GO mania hits Las Cruces

By Billy Huntsman
Las Cruces Bulletin

"It became like a cult overnight," said Rosa Ulibarri, 20, an animal science major at New Mexico State University.

Considering how enamored people are of Pokémon GO—perhaps best exemplified by a Pokémon GO Fest in downtown El Paso on Friday, July 8, which had 157 confirm on Facebook they would be attending, just two days after the game's American release—calling it a cult might not be too far off the mark.

Las Cruces will have its own Pokémon GO extravaganza from 3 to 6:30 p.m. on July 27 in Young Park, 1905 Nevada Ave. Check out the event's Facebook page, Pokémon GO Day!

If it is a cult, however, it must be one of the most docile and even beneficial cults in history.

"You get to meet people, you exercise and you get out of the house," said Beija Quirico, 24, who has two jobs, working from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., and nonetheless still wants to go out at night to play the game.

Franchise

Pokémon is a franchise consisting of video games, TV shows, movies and trading cards. The titular Pokémon ("pocket monsters") are creatures with such capabilities as breathing fire, generating electricity, manipulating water, controlling the weather and shape-shifting, among other fantastic abilities. In the games, these creatures are captured by humans known as Pokémon trainers, who then prepare the Pokémon to battle other such creatures.

The franchise was first introduced in 1990, coinciding with the release of

the Nintendo Game Boy and since then, the combined Pokémon franchise has generated an estimated \$40 billion in revenue.

Pokémon GO is the franchise's latest installment, available for free on Android and iPhone platforms. Using global positioning system (GPS) technology, the game plants Pokémon characters throughout a shared virtual environment, prompting players to go out into their communities in search of the creatures.

'Great social aspect'

"It's a fun thing to go out and do with your friends," said Tanner Dosaun, 20, a marketing major at NMSU, who, along with others, walked around the NMSU campus with Ulibarri on Saturday, July 9, in search of Pokémon. "It's got a great social aspect to it, I would say."

"I think it's really neat that you come out here and you see everybody doing this," Ulibarri said. "They got their phones out and you're like, 'Ah, you're playing Pokémon.'"

Delaney Pearce, 20, a kinesiology major, and her roommate, Haley Luster, 25, a graduate student in art history, said they loved the community the game has created.

"Everybody wants to

be friends," Pearce said.

"This version of the game is fun because it brings back the community aspect that was part of the original card game that was forgotten about in lieu of the Game Boy games," said Luster. "It's exciting for me because it's a throwback but it's also community-based."

'It's consumed me'

The game has captured the fascination of dedicated Pokémon fans, as well as individuals who hadn't ever explored the franchise.

"It's cool seeing people out on campus at 1 a.m. who you wouldn't normally see doing something they wouldn't normally do," said Amadeo Trujillo, 22, who described himself as a life-long Pokémon fan.

Time spent playing the game varied between just an hour a day to several hours.

"It's consumed me," said Ulibarri, who, between the game's release on July 6 and July 9, she'd spent five hours a day playing. "I didn't know how much I was anticipating this game. I heard about it and I was like, 'Oh, that seems cool.' And then it hit and I downloaded it, and here I am at 10:25 p.m. hunting a Pokémon."

But spending so much time hunting might not be a bad thing. Everyone said they were surprised

at how active the game made them.

"It makes everybody active now," said Tyus Bowman, 20, a civil engineering major at NMSU, also part of Ulibarri's social group. "Everybody's walking so much for this."

Pearce and Luster said they had gone three miles in one night around campus on their bikes in search of Pokémon.

"I think it's really good exercise," said Marissa Marquez, 21, who hadn't played any Pokémon game until this one.

She roamed the campus on Saturday night with Trujillo in search of Pokémon.

"I would never have done this (walking around at night) otherwise," she said.

"I would have been at home playing video games on the couch," said Trujillo.

Joseph Quirico, Beija's brother, and Tyler MacFarland, both 26, said they had played every day since the game's release.

'Everywhere you go'

MacFarland is an administrator for the Facebook group Southwest Pokémon GO Club, which hosted the Downtown El Paso event. The group has about 400 members



on Facebook and is currently designing Pokémon T-shirts for its members.

On July 9, the group hosted a get-together on the NMSU campus, attracting about 40 people, who then roamed the campus in search of Pokémon.

"It's all we want to do all the time," MacFarland said. "I used to sleep in 'til 10, 11 a.m. Now I get up like 7 a.m. and stay until 11 a.m. and ride the Downtown mall. There's other people there that early in the morning. Pretty much everywhere you go, you look and see people playing."

"I (biked) over seven miles last night," said Joseph Quirico.

Some diehard fans of the original game, which allowed players to battle other players, said they wished this game also allowed it.

"I like the original but this is awesome just because it gets people actually doing something and you've got to talk to people," Trujillo said.

Future updates of the game are expected to have such features as player-to-player battles.

Many said the game appealed to nostalgia, even if they didn't grow up playing Pokémon.

"I think for me, since I was too young to get in on the card game, this is fun that I'm cognitive for this one," Pearce said. "Everything I grew up with is coming together and I can make sense of it now."

Everyone agreed the game is a great way to socialize and meet new people.

"I'm just really excited seeing all these nerds out," Ulibarri said, laughing. "I feel less alone."



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LEONARD PAYNOWSKI, 87, of Las Cruces, NM passed away on July 4, 2016. Arrangements are with La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home.

NELSON FIERRO
July 7, 2016

NELSON FIERRO, 30 of Las Cruces NM, passed away on July 7, 2016. Services have been entrusted to La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home.

RAÚL VEGAMONTES
June 28, 1933 – July 6, 2016

Our beloved father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend, RAÚL VEGAMONTES, age 83, of Las Cruces entered eternal life on Wednesday, July 6, 2016 at Mountain View Regional Medical Center. He was born June 28, 1933 in Cuauhtemoc, Chihuahua, Mexico to Jose Guadalupe and Ramona Nuñez Vegamontes. Raúl retired from General Motors and an Assembly Line Worker and was a member of the Catholic Church.

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LILLIAN P. CORPENING
December 27, 1927 – July 7, 2016

LILLIAN P. CORPENING, 88, of Anthony, NM-TX and a native of the Mesilla Valley, passed away peacefully Thursday, July 7, 2016 at her home in Anthony, TX. Lillian was born December 27, 1927 in El Paso, TX to Luis and Albina (Geck) Provencio. She attended both Loretto Academy in Las Cruces and Valley High School (Gadsden) when Loretto closed. Lillian graduated from Loretto Academy in El Paso, TX in 1945. While attending Valley High School, Lillian met her future husband, John Corpening. They were married in 1947 when John returned from military service in World War II.

The family would like to thank El Paso Hospice for their support and guidance this past year to help keep Mother at home.

In lieu of flowers, Mrs. Corpening has requested that Masses be said on her behalf or donations be made to one of the following, American Diabetes Association, 1701 North Beauregard Street

Alexandria, VA 22311 1-800-DIABETES (800-342-2383) or NMSU Foundation, Attn: Michael Corpening Memorial Scholarship, PO Box 3590, Las Cruces, NM 88003-3590 (575) 646-1613

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Musicians gain local, national following



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Hard Road Trio gains local, national following

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

“It’s art and it’s business,” said musician and singer Chris Sanders about Hard Road Trio, the Las Cruces-based group she, Steve Smith and Anne Luna have been a part of for the past eight years. “If you don’t do the business, you don’t get a chance to play for people. And, if it’s not art, I don’t want to do it.”

For the trio, both the business and the music are thriving. Hard Road Trio (HRT) played about 120 gigs all over the country last year. Their unique blend of “Southwest original acoustic music at the crossroads of roots (Americana) and bluegrass” has earned them a national following, and their CD sales continue to grow.

“Smoke and Redemption” is their latest offering.

‘There’s good music in this town’

Smith (vocals, mandolin, mandola and guitar), who came to Las Cruces more than 30 years ago from Charlottesville, Virginia, started the band – then just called Hard Road, after a song he had



Left to right are Anne Luna, Steve Smith and Chris Sanders.

written – in 2003.

Sanders (vocals and guitar), a native of Minnesota who came to Las Cruces in 1990, heard Smith perform at the Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market and thought, “I can live in this town. There’s good music in this town.”

When Smith needed

someone for backup vocals, Sanders was recommended. “I called her; she did it,” he said.

“I made a wish to tour and then you called,” Sanders said to Smith.

The two have been performing together ever since, beginning with a Music in the Park performance in Las Cruces – a

venue they returned to earlier this month.

Luna (vocals and bass) saw Smith perform in Lubbock, Texas, where she was studying classical bass techniques at Texas Tech University, and began getting calls from him for sub work with the band, which she eventually joined.

The three also write most of the music they perform.

‘A big blessing’

“It’s 95 percent original works,” said Smith.

The three write individually and also collaborate on songs, and they have even had a regular songwriting day each week.

Sometimes the songs come when they are on a road trip to a performance.

“We have all this music that came to us together,” Sanders said. “No matter who brought it, we’ve all become a part of it.”

“It’s a really big blessing in my life – to play music and travel,” said Luna, a native of eastern New Mexico.

Sanders, who worked for 10 years at New Mexico State University and three at the University of Texas-El Paso, now makes music full time.

“It’s really lovely to be in Las Cruces and know so many wonderful musicians and make music with them,” she said.

In addition to HRT, Smith also plays in a duet with Tim May. (Their latest CD is “Murder of Crows: Another Pack of Lies.”) He also teaches music privately. It takes “lots of streams of income to make it work,” Smith said about being a full-time musician.

Luna joins Smith and Sanders for travel and performances, but continues to live in a cabin she inherited from her grandparents on a lake

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near Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

"I've always lived in the country," she said. "I'm not inclined to move to a city. "I have just a really nice community in eastern New Mexico."

Luna also teaches biology part-time at Clovis Community College. "It works well being able to use both degrees of mine - biology and music," she said.

'A single mind'

Because the band brings large and valuable instruments to its performances, including Luna's stand-up base, they find it easier to drive to shows than to fly. And the travel can be difficult. "The miles do take their toll," Sanders said.

"There's an integrity that a band has," Sanders said. "It's not just making music. It's working together. It's traveling together. You share memories," she said. Sanders called the trio "three 'I's' that make a 'we.' "It's an interesting thing to have a group mind and a single mind," she said.

"At the end of the day, the three of us tend to each other," Sanders said. "Also, we are connected to a group of people who tend to each other."

"I think it's a very good band," Smith said.

Sanders, Smith and Luna have also built relationships and made friends at gigs they play all over the United States. "I look forward to seeing these people," Sanders said.

One of the trio's favorite venues is the Freight and Salvage in Berkley, California, which Smith called "one of the best acoustic music houses in the whole country."

Smith said he also loves playing house concerts.

Another favorite venue

HRT returns to Las Cruces on July 23

After a July 9 appearance at the Tailgate Concert Series in Alamogordo and a July 10 performance at Young Park in Las Cruces as part of the city's Music in the Park series, the Hard Road Trio has upcoming gigs in New Mexico and Texas, including:

July 16: Uncle Bill's Music Barn in Lubbock, Texas

July 17: Camp Bluegrass in Levelland, Texas

July 23: Rio Grande Theatre in Las Cruces

Sept. 5: Harvest Wine Festival in Las Cruces

Oct. 7: Desert Night Acoustic Music Camp in Kingston, New Mexico

is the Rio Grande Theatre in downtown Las Cruces. HRT will play there again July 23.

For more information, visit www.hardroadtrio.com and find them on Facebook at The Hard Road Trio.

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FRI JULY 22 • 3:00 P.M. Opera Storytellers Performance	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
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SUN JULY 24 • 6:00 P.M. Esteban in concert	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
SAT JULY 30 • 7:00 P.M. Affinity Quintet	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
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- Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market - Wed. and Sat. Morn.

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Film crew training class offered at DACC

Do you see yourself working in the film industry? Get your foot in the door with this Doña Ana Community College class that provides students with basic IATSE 480 Union certifications, exposure to multiple below-the-line craft areas and 15 union-recognized days toward the required 30 to become eligible for the overflow list.

The class, CMT 126, Film Crew Training 1 - CRN #54021, will be held during the fall 2016 semester from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 17 through Dec. 12. For information, contact mbyrnes@dacc.nmsu.edu.


Craft Brew & Winery SummerFest

The Craft Brew & Winery SummerFest is scheduled for noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20 at The Grapevine Plaza Event Center, 3900 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, half a mile west of the Rio Grande River, behind Fairacres Post Office.

Attendees can try hand-crafted beers from statewide brewers. The event includes New Mexico wineries, local food trucks, giveaways, door prizes, fun and games in New Mexico's largest Beer Garden.

Live music all day from 1 to 10:30 p.m., featuring Derrick Harris, C.W. Ayan, Soulshine, Damn Union and Ghetto Blasters.

Advance tickets on sale for \$15 at www.holdmyticket.com or call 505-886-1251, or \$20.00 at the door.



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July 22-28
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Art Paper Scissors Studio offers two art classes 1 to 4 p.m. July 18-25 at the Unitarian Church on Solano. They are:

Creating Begins with Little Hands is for three and four year olds. The class runs from 9 to 11 a.m. and the cost is \$60 for the week and includes materials.

Shape Shifters is for ages four to seven. The class runs from 1 to 4 p.m. and the cost is \$75 for the week and includes materials. Parents can register their children online at <http://goo.gl/forms/fERM3sxfHk7iHNnw1>.

'The Sorcerer' at Black Box Theatre

The Gilbert & Sullivan Company of El Paso presents "The Sorcerer" at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 16 and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 17 at Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. in downtown Las Cruces. Tickets are \$12 regular admission and \$10 for students and senior citizens over age 65.

For more information, call 523-1223. Visit www.gsel Paso.org and under Gilbert & Sullivan Company of El Paso on Facebook. Also visit www.no-strings.org.

Open Mic at Howling Coyote Coffeehouse

The Howling Coyote Coffeehouse/Open Mic continues on the first Friday of each month. The Coyote takes acoustic musicians/singers/songwriters/storytellers and poets and takes place at the Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main, with a jam session at 6 p.m. and sign-up for performers takes place at 6:30. The Coyote has a full sound system and lighting and is free and open to the public. For more information call Bob Burns 525-9333.

SNAP – The Science, Nature, and Art Program (SNAP!) encourages visitors to embrace their artistic creativity while engaging in activities inspired by STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Architecture, and Mathematics). This free family program is held in the atrium between the Museum of Art and the Museum of Nature and Science, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday. July 16: Soap Bubble Art

Summer Classes at Museum of Nature and Science

411 N. Main St. 522-3120
Camps run on a Monday through Friday schedule. Workshops run for two afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The cost to attend varies, as noted below.

Brain Games Workshop

July 19-20
Grades 6-8, 1 to 3 p.m.: \$20
Explore the brain at the museum. On day one we'll explore the structure of the brain and investigate the purpose of each section. On day two, we'll look at how the brain processes information provided by our senses and how you can trick your brain into seeing/believing things that aren't really there! For information, call 522-3120.

Workshops at Branigan Cultural Center

501 N. Main St. 541-2154
Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. and are open to youth ages 7 to 12. The cost to attend each workshop is \$10.

July 19 & 21, Tuesday & Thursday: Retablos
July 26 & 28, Tuesday & Thursday: Wood Burning Design

Youth Classes at the Museum of Art

491 N. Main St. 541-2137
Classes run four consecutive days (Tuesday - Friday) from 10 a.m. to noon or 1 to 3 p.m. The cost for each youth class is \$60. Classes are designed for specific age groups.

July 19-22

- 10 a.m.-noon
- 601: Ceramic Experience (ages 6-8)
- 602: Sculpture (ages 6-8)
- 603: World Art Adventures (ages 9-12)
- 1:00pm-3:00pm
- 604: Ceramic Experience (ages 9-12)
- 605: Kids Crafters (ages 6-8)
- 606: Comic Book & Story Art (ages 9-12)

We want your submissions

If you have an announcement you'd like to see in Events Calendar or Galleries & Openings, please send to brook@lascrucesbulletin.com.

July 26-29

- 10 a.m.-noon
- 701: Ceramic Experience (ages 6-8)
- 702: World Art Adventures (ages 6-8)
- 703: Nature Drawing (ages 9-12)
- 1-3:00 p.m.
- 704: Ceramic Experience (ages 9-12)
- 705: Still Life (ages 13-17)
- 706: Sculpture (ages 9-12)

August 2-5

- 10 a.m.-noon
- 801: Ceramic Experience (ages 6-8)
- 802: Painting (ages 6-8)
- 803: Art Adventures (ages 9-12)
- 1:00-3:00pm
- 804: Ceramic Experience (ages 9-12)
- 805: Drawing (ages 9-1)
- 806: Kids Crafters (ages 6-8)

Studio arts classes for adults at the Museum of Art

491 N. Main St. 541-2137
Classes meet weekly, on Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon, or Saturday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Ceramics classes cost \$110; all other classes are \$60.

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Become more efficient at Excel with the Customized Training course "Excel Enhancer: Macros." A macro is a program you can create to perform frequently used functions automatically. It contains all the commands, mouse movements and user actions necessary to complete a task. Learn how to create, define, and record macros using visual basic editor in this course from 9 am. to noon on July 19. Save yourself time by learning to use macros. Course cost is \$79. For questions or more information, contact CTP at 527-7776 or ctp@nmsu.edu.

Youth cheerleading program registration

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department offers three dates for individual registration for the Youth Cheerleading Program which will cheer for the Youth Flag Football League from August through October. Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and July 23 at the Parks & Recreation Department Administration Office, 1501 E. Hadley Ave. Age divisions are Pre-K & kinder, first and second grades, and third and fourth grades (based on the 2016-2017 school year). Cost is \$40 per individual due at registration, which includes a game jersey and pom poms. All participants will be required to have a Parks & Recreation activity ID card. To obtain a card, parents or guardians, along with the child, must appear in person at Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave., to fill out the permission form, provide proof of child's age and grade level, and to have the child's photo taken. Cards will be issued from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Games begin the week of August 22. For information, call 541-2563 or email Athletics@las-cruces.org.



Martinez to perform at house concert

Bulletin report

Nicole Martinez, the executive director of the Mesilla Valley Community of Hope, will perform in a house concert from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, July 22 at 430 Linda Vista Road.

The suggested donation is \$15. Attendees are also asked to bring a dish for the event's potluck and social hour, and a chair.

Martinez is "a talented and entertaining folk artist who has been performing covers

and originals for the past 10 years," said Naoma Staley of Kaleidoscope Creates, which is presenting the concert.

The 2016 Summer House Concert Series sponsored by Kaleidoscope Creates of Las Cruces "is connecting neighbors who might not otherwise have a chance to meet and spend time with each other in their homes," Staley said. The concert series "brings together people from neighborhoods across Las Cruces, and features

all-local artists. Seating at each concert is limited, as each will take place in the intimate settings of backyards, living rooms, and workrooms in peoples' homes," she said.

For more information, contact Staley at 386-0848 or info@kaleidoscopecreates.org. Follow them on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/SHCS16/>. Listen to Nicole Martinez's music at tinyurl.com/NicoleMartinez-listen.

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Summer Recreation Mobile Unit schedule

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department will visit local parks with its Summer Recreation Mobile Unit, which provides fun and games for the entire family. The events are free and offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. During the visits, the free summer meals program will be available to children up to age 18. The Summer Recreation Mobile Unit will be at the following locations on dates specified: July 20 — East Mesa Recreation Center, 5589 Porter Drive August 3 — Valley View Park, 713 S. Espina St. August 10 — Jason Giron Park, 355 Three Crosses Ave. No registration is needed. For more information, call 541-2550 or email RecPrograms@las-cruces.org.

Zero Gravity Gymnastics

Zero Gravity Gymnastics, 3030 Harrelson, announces weekly summer camp sessions composed of different activities for different sports such as gymnastics, cheer, parkour and dance. Classes are not divided based on skill or age and are run all together. The rate is \$70/week and the sessions run from noon to 4 p.m. daily. Weekly sessions to be held July 18 to July 22; July 25 to July 29. Sign up at the gym by paying a \$25 reservation deposit for the preferred week, or by calling 524-4960.

Yappy Hour every third Wednesday

Yappy Hour at St. Clair Winery is an event for pets and their people from 4 to 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month. Food, activities, contests, games and speakers. Fundraiser for the DAC Humane Society; \$5 donation. St. Clair Winery & Bistro, 1720 Avenida de Mesilla.

'Blast from the Past' discussions

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

New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum camp

Outdoor Cooking (ages eight -12)
9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., July 26, 27, and 28
\$40 for non-members, \$35 for members
Bring your appetite! Children will use the Museum's Horno to make pizza and try their hand at Dutch Oven cooking. Beans and rice, eggs on a stick, and cornbread are just some of the foods that will be cooked. Deadline to register is July 21. Pre-registration required in person and a non-refundable deposit of \$5 is required for each class, cash or check. For more information, call 522-4100.

'Just Play' Camp Dates Set

Kathy Rodolph's Just Play Camps are set for the 2016-17 season: there will be six individual player camps and one team camp. The All Skills Camp will hold two sessions on August 20, with the first one running from 9 a.m. to noon. Session two runs from 1 to

4 p.m. for players in grades 9 through 12.

Prospect Camp I will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on September 17 and 18. Prospect Camp II will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on November 12 and 13.

The Team Camp will be held on January 21-22, 2017. Teams must have a minimum of 10 campers and a maximum of 15 campers to participate. Individuals who would like to attend the team camp but do not have a team attending are also encouraged to sign up. For information or to register for a camp, please contact Stef Ewing at sewing@nmsu.edu or visit

Master Gardener certification classes to begin August 18

— The Doña Ana County Cooperative Extension is now taking applications for residents wishing to become certified Master Gardeners (MGs). Applicants must successfully complete the 15-week Master Gardener Classes offered and complete a 50-hour internship that includes 25 hours of answering questions on the Hotline and 25 hours of other community-based volunteer activities. Certified MGs must volunteer at least 50 hours each year to retain their certification. The MG instructional classes meet every Thursday usually from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. These classes will start on Thursday, August 18, 2016, and run through mid-December. There is no class during the week of the Thanksgiving holiday. The cost of \$195 for students and commercial applicants covers all class materials and a binder. Course instructors include NMSU Cooperative Extension Specialists, certified MGs and other regional horticultural experts. The application form for enrolling in the MG classes is available at the Cooperative Extension Office located at 530 N. Church Street (just north of the Main Post Office) in Las Cruces.

Also on this same website is a Sample Master Gardener Syllabus so you can view the topics that may be included in the classes. Complete the application form and either fax, mail or deliver it to the Doña Ana Cooperative Extension Office located at 530 North Church Street, Las Cruces, NM 88001-3440 Phone: (575) 525-6649 Fax: (575) 525-6652. Please submit your application form as soon as possible. Applicants will receive an acceptance letter/phone from the Program.

Railroad Club

Southern New Mexico N Scalers Model Railroad Club, has its monthly meeting and model railroad running day 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month at the club layout at the Southern New Mexico Fair Grounds. Layout is located in the White Quonset Hut. Enter from the far west gate. For more information, please contact Mike Fifer, 526-8834.

Desert Writers meets Wednesdays

Desert Writers, a program open to Doña Ana County writers age 55 and older, meeting Wednesday mornings from 9 - 11 am at the Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St., is seeking new members who write fiction, non-fiction or poetry. Each week authors share work in progress, followed by comments from writer mentors and other group members, who include both published and unpublished writers. Visitors always welcome. No fee. For

more information, contact: kingorry@comcast.net.

La Frontera - Hand-made artisan products from women's groups in Chihuahua and Chiapas, Mexico will be for sale this summer at NOPALITO'S GALERÍA, 326 S. Mesquite St., Las Cruces. The store is staffed by volunteers and will be open during July and August on Fridays (5-8 p.m.); Saturdays (12-5 p.m.), and Sundays (11-3 p.m.).

Photos from NMSU spring semester available online

NMSU Auxiliary Services is sharing more than 400 photos taken from various events across campus during the spring 2016 semester. They can be viewed at https://www.facebook.com/135822796485412/photos/?tab=album&album_id=1007896045944745 or on the NMSU INSIDER mobile app, which is available free of charge for Apple & Android devices. Please contact auxservices@nmsu.edu for more information.

Empty Bowls 2016 set for October

The annual Empty Bowls event is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at St. Paul's United Methodist 225 W. Griggs Ave. \$20 includes lunch and a bowl and lunch only is \$12. This event is sponsored by the Potters' Guild of Las Cruces. All proceeds go to El Caldito Soup Kitchen to "FEED the HUNGRY".



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Works of Deming painter Lemcke at Aa Studios in July, August

Bulletin report

The works of Deming, New Mexico artist Megan Lemcke are featured during the months of July and August at Aa Studios, located behind 2645 Doña Ana County Road, said studio owner Roy van der Aa.

Lemcke, who taught elementary and middle school from 2001 to 2013, has been a full-time artist since 2013, van der Aa said.

“Her primary medium is oil painting in the genres of vanitas still life, landscapes and surreal-abstract combinations,” he said.

Lemcke is represented in Deming by Gold Street Gallery, and has shown at Mesquite Art Gallery in Las Cruces and in Ohio, he said. She is a member of the Black Range Artists, Inc. and has served that organization as secretary.

“Lemcke is inspired by the Southwest landscape, the proximity to the border and what she describes as the ‘treacherous beauty’ of the desert, van der Aa said. “Her color palette is that of the desert, the heat-filled blues of the skies and the tan to burnt orange of the earth. This only serves to emphasize the little green that there is, making it more green and more precious,” he said. “Her images are often composites of several angles or times of day shown in overlapping insets, integrating different perspectives and realities into a single painting.”

Van der A said about one third of his gallery will contain his own works, which are recent non-figurative paintings he describes as “Geometric Transcendence.”

Aa Studios is open the second weekend each month and by appointment during the rest of the month.

Call van der Aa at 520-8752. Visit www.megan-lemcke.squarespace.com.



The works of Deming, New Mexico artist Megan Lemcke are featured during the months of July and August at Aa Studios, located behind 2645 Doña Ana County Road, said studio owner Roy van der Aa.

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Black Market Trust brings 'gypsy jazz' to town

Bulletin report

The Mesilla Valley Jazz & Blues Society will present a performance by pop-jazz band Black Market Trust at 7 p.m., Sunday, July 17, at First Christian Church, 1809 El Paseo Road.

"Black Market Trust combines the sounds of great American crooners and vocal groups with the romantic fire and

energy of gypsy jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt," the group reports.

The five band members have traveled the globe recording and performing with a variety of renowned artists, capitalizing on their experience to deliver lively, crowd-pleasing performances.

Merging their love of everything from The Mills Brothers to The Beach Boys,

Sinatra to Lennon/McCartney, the band has arranged three-part vocal harmony lines to many popular standards.

They meld two distinctly different vibes—one of a gypsy campfire, the other a slick metropolitan nightclub—into a cohesive sound. Their current album "II" is available now, featuring the songs "Cheek To Cheek," "You Make Me Feel So Young"

and their top-10 hit "Route 66."

Their music has also been featured in the ABC Television series "Happy Endings" and the Hulu original program "Casual."

Tickets are \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members and \$1 for students. For more information, visit www.mvjazz-blues.net.

Gone Girls returns to Boba Café and Cabaret

Bulletin report

“Gone Girls: America’s Sweethearts” returns to Boba Café and Cabaret for a star-spangled show Fridays, July 15 and 22 and Saturdays, July 16 and 23, said Boba owner Chris Waggoner.

The show, starring Christa Fredrickson, Valerie Mirelez and Jamie Smith, with Barry Shaw at the piano, will include 1940s wartime (World War II) songs made popular by the Andrews Sisters, as well as patriotic favorites, a salute to the United States Armed Forces, as well as some of today’s most popular songs, Waggoner said.

There will be two performances each night. The dinner show seats at 6 p.m., with the performance beginning at 7



p.m., and is \$27.50. The cocktail show seats at 8:15 p.m., with the performance beginning at 8:30 p.m., and is \$12.50.

Last summer, Gone Girls’ “Celebrating Performers of the 20th Century” was a big hit at Boba.

For reservations and more information, call 647-5900.

Boba Café and Cabaret are located at 1900 S. Espina St. Visit them on Facebook at Boba Café and Cabaret.

‘H.M.S. Pinafore’ opens at NMSU

Bulletin report

Starlight Theatre Company of Las Cruces presents Gilbert and Sullivan’s “H.M.S. Pinafore; or, The Lass That Loved a Sailor” for four performances at the New Mexico State University Music Building (Atkinson Recital Hall), 1075 N. Horseshoe, on the NMSU campus.

Performances will be 7 p.m. on Friday, July 15; 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 16; 10:30 a.m. (children’s matinee) and 7 p.m. on Friday, July 22; and 1 p.m. (sing along) and 7 p.m. (show) on Saturday, July 23.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and are available in advance at Spirit Winds, 2260 S. Locust St., and at the door prior to each performance or online at www.holdmyticket.com

(fees apply).

The show has a cast of 25, ranging in age from 10 to 19.

Starlight Theatre director Ginger Scarbrough Andersen directed the play. The musical director is Ryan Fellman. Ken Self, Laura Vechione and Charlene Manning were the show’s choreographers. Doug Roby designed the extensive set. Jacob Darmata and Julia Brogan are the show’s stage managers.



Left to right are Briget Andersen, Luke Savage and Theo Taylor in a scene from “H.M.S. Pinafore.”

Starlight Theatre Company was founded in Las Cruces in 2007 and is celebrating its 10 anniversary. “H.M.S. Pinafore” is its 28th production.

For more information, visit www.starlightonstage.org. Call Andersen at 521-7400.

Puzzles

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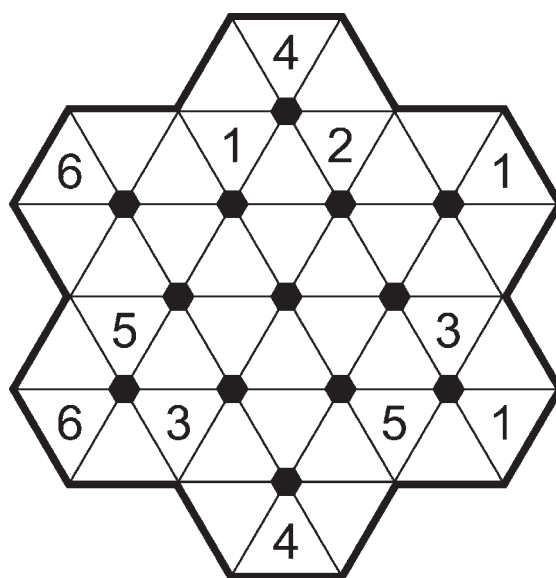
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TODAY'S WORD

SNOWFLAKES

By Japheth Light



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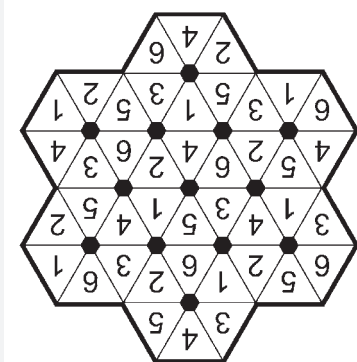
PUZZLE ANSWERS

If the illustrious sitar player Shankar has a favorite pasta dish, do you think it's Ravi-oli?

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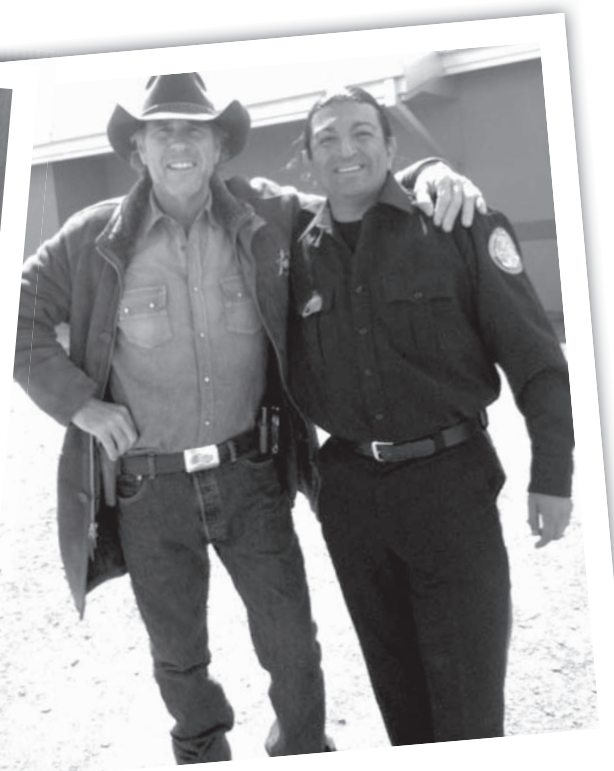
SNOWFLAKES



Las Cruces actor Johnny Palomarez Jr. (left) with Golden Globe and Tony nominated actor Lou Diamond Phillips.



Johnny Palomarez Jr. with actor/comedian George Lopez.



Johnny Palomarez Jr. with "Longmire" star Robert Taylor.

Las Cruces actor livin' the dream with TV, movie work

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces professional actor Johnny Palomarez Jr. has been on movie sets with Oscar winners Benicio del Toro and Marisa Tomei; he was the stand-in for actor/comedian George Lopez on the movie "Spare Parts"; and he travels regularly to Albuquerque to work with Robert Taylor, Lou Diamond Phillips, A Martinez, and others on the Netflix television series "Longmire."

Palomarez began going to casting calls for background work in movies and TV three years ago, after his sister suggested he try it. Today, Palomarez has a Screen Actors Guild card, 15 credited movie and TV roles and his own Internet Movie Database (IMDb) web page: www.imdb.com/name/nm6805354.

In fact, Palomarez was so what the producers of "Longmire" were looking for, he got a call to be on the set without even having to audition, and has been on camera "since day one."

For the last three years, he has been traveling to Albuquerque regularly to work as a stand-in and play

a tribal police officer, a blackjack dealer and a bodyguard. He hopes to get a speaking role in the series' sixth season.

"I went that one time and got bit by the acting bug and now it's all I want to do," he said. "It's my passion."

Palomarez has a speaking part in the 2015 film "Sicario," and was handpicked for the role by del Toro, who spoke to him in Spanish in a scene the two ad-libbed together, Palomarez said.

Palomarez also appeared in the 2015 movie "Spare Parts," where he was George Lopez's stand-in and was on set with Lopez, Marissa Tomei and Jamie Lee Curtis. He was also a stand-in for several actors in the 2015 movie "Blood Father," and got to meet its star, Mel Gibson.

Palomarez also had speaking parts in a number of independent films, including "True Warrior," "Gaia the Teller" and "Elixir," which was filmed in Las Cruces. And, he has appeared in TV series like "Killer Women," "Night Shift" and "Manhattan."

Palomarez went to a recent casting call for the upcoming movie "Hostiles," starring Christian Bale and Wes Studi, and hopes to be getting good news about that project any day.

Palomarez, who is Hispanic and Native American, said he can create "a lot of looks. That's what they like about me – they can put me in any character," he said. "I can play anything."

Palomarez has a full head of long, black hair that can be pulled back in a ponytail, combed or cut to meet a producer's needs. And, he can grow a mustache, goatee or full beard in a variety of styles.

To date, his roles in addition to those he plays on "Longmire" have included security guard, cartel

boss, party thug, cowboy, immigrant, Native American protester, reporter, boxing coach and Latin dancer.

Palomarez has gotten to know the regulars on "Longmire" during their work together on the last two seasons of the show.

"I actually like them all. They treated me as a person," he said. "It's a great honor to be there, especially when they know you by name."

A native of El Paso, Palomarez moved to Las Cruces about 10 years ago and said he continues to live here to be close to family and friends. He was a disc jockey and professional broadcaster for a decade in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona under the name Johnny B. Good.

Palomarez has an associate's degree in information and communication technology from Doña Ana Community College, and is now pursuing a four-year ICT degree at New Mexico State University, where he is also a theater major.

Palomarez also recently completed a workshop at NMSU on the Michael Chekhov acting technique, and now hopes to teach the technique to television and movie actors.

Palomarez said he looks forward to a sound stage being built in Las Cruces so acting opportunities in Albuquerque and northern New Mexico can come south.

"It would bring a lot more industry here," he said. "They want to come down here."

Las Cruces is warmer than the northern part of the state, which appeals to actors and crews, Palomarez said, and it has "a lot of beautiful places."

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'Marguerite' mostly stays in tune

'People say I can't sing, but they can't say I didn't sing!'
— Florence Foster Jenkins

By Jeff Berg
For the Bulletin

Based on the true story of Ms. Jenkins, "Marguerite" is a slightly fictionalized version of the singing efforts of this wealthy American socialite and art patron and the issues said attempts created.

A remarkable thing about this picture (another version of the same story using Jenkins' name and starring Meryl Streep is coming out this summer) is the way it might affect you.

Jenkins, who sings worse than I, is played by Catherine Frot. She thinks she can sing opera, but everyone but she knows that this is not at all true. To her ears, she is the best of the best, to the rest of the people in her extensive social circle, she sounds like a cat on a hot tin roof. But since she is good natured and not to mention generous with her financial endowment, no one has the nerve to point this out to her, including her long-suffering husband whose auto conveniently breaks down every time she is about to "perform", although at home he is very supportive – as long as she is not singing.

A butler, supportive, graceful, and kind to the end, is her main supporter, going as far as to suggest blackmail to a noted opera singer who is shanghaied into helping Marguerite.

Thus, we have an aura of comedy set up for us. And there are funny moments, but on the other end of the spectrum, "Marguerite" isn't always easy to watch because most people will feel sad or embarrassed for her or by her as she warbles her way around the marble pillars of the place where she performs.



Catherine Frot won a Cesar Award in France for her portrayal of Florence Foster Jenkins in the movie 'Marguerite'.



It is also a smidge unsettlingly to think that she will, in spite of her best efforts, never really achieve what she thinks

she has already achieved.

Her home has a private salon where she usually performs, showing the poise, grace, and disposition required for an opera singer. But when her lips part, all bets are off.

There is even a fair amount of tension in the film, which is 30 minutes too long, created by a Dadaist artist who loves Marguerite's singing and her bevy of chicken-poop friends who somehow keep from laughing or fainting when she performs, while gossiping maliciously behind her back.

But their "approval" only makes Marguerite more confident, allowing

her the thought of going professional just as her voice teacher is about to tell her the truth. He does so, a bit, but she really just doesn't get it or want to get it.

Frot offers Marguerite as an almost childlike character at times, ready and willing for most anything, unable to say no, due to the gentle qualities of her personality.

"Marguerite" won four Cesar Awards (the French version of the Oscar), including one for Frot.

Marguerite will be trilling all week at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla, beginning tonight, July 15.

PALOMAREZ

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Palomarez said movie and TV producers who come here will need many services. He advised people and businesses with services and locations to

offer and homes to lease to list that information on the New Mexico Film Office website at www.nmfilm.com. Click on "project resources."

Palomarez's advice to first-time actors: Put your heart and your mind into your work. If your family and friends sup-

port you, "you can accomplish it. Most of all, believe in yourself," he said.

"You actually have to believe" to succeed as an actor, Palomarez said. "When I put on that uniform, I'm not Johnny Palomarez anymore. I'm the tribal officer, the bartender. It's like

magic. You transform."

He also advised young actors to become bilingual if they aren't already and to learn as many skills as they can, like dancing, singing and even boxing.

"They always look for the real thing," Palomarez said.

Palomarez said he is very grateful for such "huge success in such a short time," and intends to continue pursuing acting as a full-time career. "I'm just living the dream," he said.

Find Palomarez on Facebook at Johnny Palomarez Jr.

AtTheMovies

Coming soon on DVD July 19

Batman vs. Superman

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Adventure, action
Director: Zack Snyder

The Perfect Match

Rated: R
Genre: Romantic comedy
Director: Billie Woodruff

Everybody Wants Some

Rated: R
Starring: Comedy
Director: Richard Linklater

Demolition

Rated: R
Genre: Comedy, drama
Director: Jean-Marc Vallée

Top-grossing July 8-10

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| 1 The Secret Life of Pets (Week No. 1)
\$104,352,905 | 6 Central Intelligence (Week No. 4)
\$8,031,386 |
| 2 The Legend of Tarzan (Week No. 2)
\$21,006,462 | 7 The BFG (Week No. 2)
\$7,803,384 |
| 3 Finding Dory (Week No. 4)
\$20,817,949 | 8 Independence Day (Week No. 3)
\$4,804,345 |
| 4 Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates (Week No. 1) \$16,628,170 | 9 The Shallows (Week No. 3)
\$4,804,345 |
| 5 The Purge: Election Year (Week No. 2) \$12,388,445 | 10 Sultan (Week No. 1)
\$2,370,244 |

Picking the Flicks



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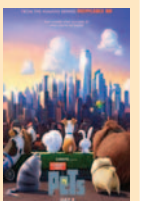
Finding Dory

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Dory, a friendly-but-forgetful fish, reunites with her loved ones, learning a few things about the meaning of family along the way.
Starring: Ellen DeGeneres
Director: Andrew Stanton, Angus MacLane



The Secret Life of Pets

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: A terrier named Max regularly invites his friends to hang out at his place while his owner is gone, but his quiet life is upended when said owner also takes in Duke, a stray mutt whom Max instantly dislikes.
Starring: Mark Rylance, Ruby Barnhill
Director: Louis C.K., Eric Stonestreet, Kevin Hart



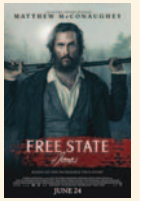
The Shallows

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A mere 200 yards from shore, surfer Nancy is attacked by a great white shark, with her short journey to safety becoming the ultimate contest of wills.
Starring: Blake Lively
Director: Jaume Collet-Serra



Free State of Jones

Rated: R
Plot Overview: As civil war divides the nation, a poor farmer from Mississippi leads a group of rebels against the Confederate army.
Starring: Matthew McConaughey
Director: Gary Ross



The Jungle Book

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: Mowgli the man-cub flees the jungle after the tiger Shere Khan poses a threat, guided by Baloo the bear and Bagheera the panther.
Starring: Neel Sethi, Bill Murray
Director: Jon Favreau



The Legend of Tarzan

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Tarzan, having acclimated to life in London, is called back to the jungle to investigate the activities at a mining encampment.
Starring: Alexander Skarsgård, Rory J. Saper
Director: Jaume Collet-Serra



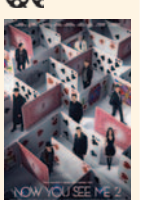
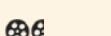
Central Intelligence

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Bob, a one-time bullied geek turned lethal CIA agent, returns home and enlists the help of the former "big man on campus," Calvin, on a top-secret mission
Starring: Kevin Hart, Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson
Director: Rawson Marshall Thurber



Now You See Me 2

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Now You See Me 2 packs in even more twists and turns than its predecessor, but in the end, it has even less hiding up its sleeve.
Starring: Daniel Radcliffe, Dave Franco
Director: Jon M. Chu



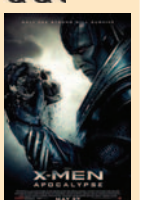
The Purge: Election Year

Rated: R
Plot Overview: Two years after choosing not to kill the man who killed his son, former police sergeant Barnes is head of security for Sen. Charlene Roan.
Starring: Elizabeth Mitchell, Frank Grillo
Director: James DeMonaco



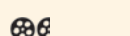
X-Men: Apocalypse

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: With the emergence of the world's first mutant, Apocalypse, the X-Men must unite to defeat his extinction level plan
Starring: James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence
Director: Bryan Singer



Independence Day: Resurgence

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Two decades after the first Independence Day invasion, Earth is faced with a new extra-Solar threat.
Starring: Liam Hemsworth, Jeff Goldblum
Director: Roland Emmerich



The BFG

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: A girl named Sophie encounters the Big Friendly Giant who, despite his intimidating appearance, turns out to be a kindhearted soul.
Starring: Mark Rylance, Ruby Barnhill, Penelope Wilton
Director: Steven Spielberg



Ghostbusters

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: Following a ghost invasion of Manhattan, paranormal enthusiasts Erin Gilbert and Abby Yates, nuclear engineer Jillian Holtzmann, and subway worker Patty Tolan band together to stop the otherworldly threat.
Starring: Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig, Kate McKinnon
Director: Paul Feig
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The Infiltrator

Rated: R
Plot Overview: A U.S. Customs official uncovers a money laundering scheme involving Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar.
Starring: Bryan Cranston, John Leguizamo, Diane Kruger
Director: Brad Furman
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Mesilla Valley Preservation rediscovers Trost and Trost architectural legacy

Visionary architect was green before it was politically correct

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles. The first appeared in the June 17 Bulletin.

Bulletin report

Henry C. Trost has rightly been called the “Architect of the Southwest.” At the helm of the prolific El Paso architectural firm of Trost & Trost, he helped to establish and refine many of the prevailing architectural styles that still define what we think of as southwestern architecture today. He was fluent in all of the architectural styles of his day—from numerous “revival” styles to Prairie School and several styles of his own invention. Trost applied these styles with a prolific and practiced hand in cities throughout west Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Mexico.

As designer for the firm, Henry didn't merely echo cookie-cutter styles brought from elsewhere, rather he changed and adapted them in important visual and functional ways. He was strongly influenced by the existing architecture he found in the southwest, noting how the “old Spanish builders adapted their structures to the requirements of environment”—an adaptation learned from the earliest Native American inhabitants of the southwest. Trost's own arid

Southwest design aesthetic would come to draw heavily on these influences, making him one in a long line of “green” builders seeking to adapt to the challenging southwest climate. Importantly, Trost was designing in a time before air conditioning, and comfort and health were clearly key concerns for his designs.



TROST

Many buildings incorporating Trost's arid Southwest design aesthetic were built in the Mesilla Valley, including several built from adobe—a relatively rare material for Trost designs built elsewhere:

- **The John O. Miller House (aka the Pink House, 1908, demolished in 2008).** This house was a unique example of a Prairie School design executed in adobe—built for John O. Miller, the first Registrar of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (now NMSU). Popularized by Frank Lloyd Wright, the Prairie School sought to blend the building with the landscape and bring nature into the architecture itself. The thick adobe walls and shallow but massive roofline made the Miller House appear to hug the ground, while



The Holt House circa 1908.

broad eaves shaded a wrap-around porch from the sun on the east, south, and west. Like many of Wright's designs, the Miller House sported large paired planters (urns) built into the porch structure itself, further integrating nature with the building.

- **The Winfred E. Garrison House (later the Convent of the Good Shepherd, 1909).** Built for College President Winfred E. Garrison who served from 1908-1913, the house is a grand two-story hacienda centered on a central courtyard that was originally open to the sky. Used for campus events, this house too was constructed of adobe, with the architecture carefully matching the “Spanish Renaissance” style that Trost had invented for the new buildings at the Agricultural College. Not only did the courtyard let nature into the architecture, but more than half of the second story was completely open to the air through a series of grand arches. This latter feature was

likely designed specifically for Garrison, who had come to the southwest with Tuberculosis, and a death sentence hanging over his head. It must have worked, as Garrison would live to a ripe old age.

- **The H.B. Holt House (1908).** Built for lawyer H.B. Holt, this house at the corner of Picacho and Alameda includes many of the same extravagant interior features as Henry Trost's own elegant house in the Sunset Heights neighborhood of El Paso, constructed around the same time. In both, extensive quarter-sawn oak cabinetry is topped by elegant custom stained glass lanterns. Built with Mission Rival design elements, the house itself is reputed to feature a dual-course brick construction, with a dead air space between for insulation. It is tempting to view the exuberant tower and turret as an architectural flourish, but with operable windows all around it would also have served to draw

warmer air up and out of the house in the hot summer months.

With several patents to his name, Trost also contributed a number of inventions and innovations that helped his buildings provide comfort in our southwestern climate. Designed for an El Paso hotel, his elaborate Survent door allowed a bellman to remove and return laundered clothing while also providing a venting mechanism to keep guests comfortable. The vented door also eliminated the need for transoms for ventilation, allowing a hotel builder to specify lower ceilings and accommodate more floors for a given building height. An elaborate “inside-outside bed” design allowed a hotel guest to literally flip a panel and sleep in the outdoor air, which was thought to be healthful in a time of rampant Tuberculosis infection. While these inventions may seem to odd in our age of air-conditioned comfort, they would have been truly in-

Many of NMSU's early buildings designed by Trost

In addition to buildings in Las Cruces and the Mesilla Valley, Henry Trost designed much of the original campus for the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (now NMSU) including “The Horseshoe” which was central to its layout as approached from the Mesilla Park train depot to the west of campus. He designed many of NMSU's early buildings in his own “Spanish Renaissance” style, including:

- The original Hadley Hall (demolished)
- Wilson Hall (demolished)
- Boy's dormitory (demolished)
- YMCA building (now the William Conroy Honors Center)
- Gymnasium (now a part of the NMSU Music Building)
- Goddard Hall (NMSU Engineering)
- Young Hall (originally the college library)

novative in their day.

MVP's research is ongoing. “We still have some strong suspects that we are trying to prove,” said Eric Liefeld, President of Mesilla Valley Preservation, Inc. “MVP anticipates future announcements regarding the influence of the architectural firm of Trost and Trost in the Mesilla Valley.”

Mesilla Valley Preservation, Inc. is dedicated to preserving the architectural legacy of the Mesilla Valley in southern New Mexico, and “Preserving the Future of our Past”.

NMSU pest specialist stresses landscaping to sustain pollinators

By Jane Moorman
For the Bulletin

A vibrant ecosystem of native plants and insects is critical for maintaining a healthy pollinator environment, whether it is in urban or rural landscaping.

New Mexico State University's new urban and small farm integrated pest management specialist, Ashley Bennett, was drawn to study the intersection of native plants, landscaping and insects, while completing her undergraduate degree at Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois.

"We're excited to have Dr. Bennett join the New Mexico Cooperative Extension Service," said Natalie Goldberg, Extension plant sciences department head. Bennett will be stationed at NMSU's Agricultural Science Center at Los Lunas.

"She has an outstanding background in urban and small-acreage farm integrated pest management. She has a lot of experience working with pollinators, which is a big interest in our state," Goldberg said.

While finishing her degrees in biology and chemistry, Bennett took a course in entomology and became interested in the world of insects.

"When I started thinking about what I wanted to do after graduation, I visited the entomology department at the University of Illinois and met with members of the Hanks Lab," Bennett said. "The research in the Hanks Lab was focused on integrated pest management, in the urban landscape, and I found the intersection of beneficial insect conservation and landscape design really interesting."

That visit set Bennett on the path of obtaining a master's degree from the University of Illinois and a doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin in entomology.

"During my master's and doctoral studies, I took landscape architecture classes and obtained a minor emphasis in landscape architecture," said the native of Windsor, Illinois.

After completing her graduate degrees, she accepted a postdoctoral research position at the University of Illinois, where she focused on pollinator conservation and the provision of services to urban agricultural sites in Chicago.

She expanded her study of pollinators during a second postdoctoral research position at Michigan State University, where she worked on a study of how dif-

ferent biofuel cropping systems would impact native bees.

Prior to arriving in New Mexico in May, Bennett worked in Greensboro, North Carolina, for an agricultural company as a research and development scientist, where she consulted on trial design and data analysis for greenhouse and field trials.

New to the Southwest, Bennett said she is quickly learning about the native plants and which type of beneficial insect – pollinator, parasitoid or predator – is attracted to each plant.

"I'm passionate about using native plants in the landscape to support native bees and beneficial insects, so I'm excited to learn about the native plants in New

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COURTESY PHOTOS

The house at 1057 Briarwood Loop shows owner's pride inside and out.

North Valley home has love to share

Bulletin report

The 3-bedroom/2-bath home at 1057 Briarwood

Loop has been restored and shows owner's pride. The 1,442 square-feet of

space has tons of curb appeal with mature landscaping and freshly painted exterior.

The wood laminate flooring greets you as you enter this home and the wood-burning fireplace will keep you comfy in the cool evenings. The bright, sun-drenched kitchen with freshly painted white cabinets, new counter tops, dishwasher, sink, faucet and blinds, plus all matching appliances add functional appeal.

The master bathroom has a new ceramic and Travertine tiled shower, back splash, refinished cabinets and new toilet. It boasts many improvements such as new light switch plates, light fixtures, fans, vanity hardware and window blinds. Front loading washer and dryer included.

A sprinkler system maintains the grass. This home is conveniently located near schools, shopping and restaurants in the Mayfield High School



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The High Range Neighborhood Association Yard of the Month for July belongs to Richard Legace on Sunrise Point.



Monthly Home Sales Report FOR June, 2016

"June sales are typically higher than other months, but the increases we see here are across the board and larger than average. All in all, a very good sign for the Las Cruces real estate market" —Debbie Garrett, SNMMLS President

Single Family Home Sales in the Las Cruces area* for June, 2016 were \$28,150,792. For June, 2015, sales were \$23,044,241. June home sales were up over \$5 million, 22.2%

The number of homes sold in June, 2016 was 153, compared to 130 last year. The increase was 17.7%.

The average sale price in June, 2016 was \$183,992. Last year the average was \$177,263. The increase in average home sale price was 3.8%.

Broken into price categories:

PRICE RANGE	2016	2015	#increase	%increase
Up to \$100,000	13	24	(-11)	(-84.6%)
100k to 150k	50	35	+15	+42.9%
150k to 250k	59	47	+12	+25.5%
250k to 400k	28	21	+7	+33.3%
Over 400k	3	3	0	0

*All sales figures supplied by the Southern New Mexico Multiple Listing Service (SNMMLS). Homes sold that are not included in the SNMMLS are not calculated. Figures are for single family homes including site-built and permanent mobile homes. Target area extends south to Vado, north to Radium Springs, east to Organ and west to the West Mesa.

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BENNETT

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Mexico and how they can be used in the landscape, urban and rural, to provide ecosystem services such as pollination and natural pest suppression," she said.

She plans to use a native plant garden established during the New Mexico Pollinator Project by Tessa Grasswitz, former NMSU entomologist, and David R. Dreesen, retired agronomist and horticulturalist. Both were researchers at NMSU's Agricultural Science Center at Los Lunas and the USDA-NRCS Los Lunas Plant Materials Center.

"I want to identify which plants attract different beneficial insects,"

she said. "I hope to establish native plant mixes specifically for pollinators, as well as a native plant mixes specifically for predators and parasitoids."

During her first month in Los Lunas, Bennett has been busy meeting farmers and learning what type of research they would like done.

Having worked with urban agriculture in Chicago, Bennett is reaching out to urban and small-acreage farmers in the Middle Rio Grande Valley to learn about their operations.

"Many of the farmers I've met with are practicing organic farming methods," she said. "They seem to be interested in using beneficial insects for natural pest suppression on their farms and conserving native pollinators."



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Celebrated historical Torah travels to Las Cruces

Refurbished scroll will be used in Sabbath services July 23

Bulletin report

Seventy-eight years ago, a Torah scroll was sentenced to death along with the Jewish people. On July 23 it will be at the Chabad Jewish Center de Las Cruces, as part of a whirlwind tour that includes hundreds of Jewish communities all across the globe.

A Torah scroll, which contains the Five Books of Moses, is the most sacred object in Judaism. An authentic handwritten parchment scroll can take up to a year to craft at the hands of a sofer (trained scribe). It is then stored in the ark in the front of the synagogue and read only during services.

History

On Kristallnacht, November 9 and 10, 1938, more than 1,400 synagogues were torched and 7,000 Jewish businesses were destroyed across Germany. During what is now known as “the night of broken glass,” Jewish homes, hospitals, and

schools were ransacked, as attackers demolished buildings with sledgehammers. Nearly 100 Jews were murdered that night and 30,000 were arrested and ultimately incarcerated in Nazi concentration camps.

During Kristallnacht, fourteen-year-old Isaac Schwartz of Hamburg saw a pyre of Torah scrolls and other Jewish sacred items left unattended and he attempted to recover the holy objects. His efforts yielded a single Torah scroll.

As the situation in Germany continued to deteriorate, Schwartz buried the scroll in the ground along with a number of other sacred items. There it lay for the duration of the Holocaust until it was retrieved by Schwartz and his family. But the trauma had taken its toll, and much of the scroll was rendered unusable.

Recently, the relic was purchased from the Schwartz family by philanthropist Leonard Wien and donated to



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A rejuvenated historical Torah will be used in Sabbath services at the Chabad Jewish Center de Las Cruces on July 23.

the Jewish Learning Institute, which operates hundreds of adult educational franchises at Chabad Centers

across the globe.

New life

Over a period of 18 months, a sofer painstakingly rewrote the faded letters and replaced parts of parchment that were beyond repair. Completed last year, the newly refurbished Torah is on a historic mission, traveling from community to community, in a spiritual gesture of unity that spans continents, cultures, and generations. The scroll travels in blue cloth covering inscribed with a dedication from Wien to those who died in the Holocaust and in celebration of the revival of Jewish life and Torah study across the globe.

The Torah's international tour commences as Jewish communities worldwide celebrate the year of Hakhel, a once-every-seven-years occurrence celebrated with gatherings for study and inspiration.

In ancient Israel, Jews would gather at the Holy Temple in Jerusalem during the Hakhel year to hear the Torah being read by the Davidic king. Unique among

Jewish practices, it required the attendance of every single Jew, reminiscent of the revelation at Sinai.

The historic scroll will be present at the Chabad Jewish Center de Las Cruces where it will be used during the Sabbath services. Participants will be able to carry, kiss and even read from its ancient letters.

“In this Hakhel year of unity, it is deeply poignant that we will be united in such a meaningful way with Jews all over the globe, our past, and our future,” said Rabbi Bery Schmukler, co-director of Chabad of Las Cruces.

Public invite

The public is invited to join Chabad Jewish Center de Las Cruces for services at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, July 23 at 2907 E. Idaho Ave. Reading from the Torah will be at 11:15 a.m. followed by a traditional Kid-dush luncheon. Private viewings are available with advance request. For more information, or for a detailed schedule of the Torah's trip, please call 524-1330 or email Rabbi@chabadlc.org.

RELIGION LISTINGS

Roundtable discussion at Unitarian Universalist Church

Roundtable discussions take place at 9 a.m. every Sunday in the sanctuary, 2000 S. Solano Drive.

July 17 – Las Cruces Law Enforcement: Police Chief Jaime Montoya

What is the Las Cruces Police Department doing to help maintain the enviable atmosphere that is not enjoyed by other cities with large minority populations? Are there issues of which to be aware? Chief Montoya will answer these and others.

July 24 – Issues in Doña Ana County: Commissioner Billy Garrett

Billy Garrett, the District 1 Dona Ana County Commissioner and past commission chairman will explain more about current issues and answer questions about the county.

July 31 – Reform or Eliminate Prisons? II: Jan Thompson

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We are calling out those who have abused our kids, those in power who have committed acts of hatred on our citizens. We are beginning to tear down the walls of patriarchy, but we must also confront these issues within ourselves.

Are there pockets of prejudices in us? Are we holding old resentments against a whole people, the church, the government? Are we of the opinion that women are inferior?

At the same time our collective shadow is rising, there is an emergent light that is pushing the darkness up and out.

But what is that light? What is its source?

It is our spirit. It is our individual soul self, our true nature. It is enlivened because of our collective efforts: the meditations, the affirmations, solution-oriented dialogues and, yes, our prayers. It is the study, the classes, the declarations, the interfaith meetings, the work we have done.

Spiritual courage is about seeing through the appearance to what is emerging.

Howard Thurman, one of the great ministers of the 20th century wrote: "The movement of spirit in the hearts of humans often calls them to act against the spirit of the times or causes them to anticipate a spirit which is yet in the making, and when we are dedicated to what is in the making, the emergence of our collective light, we are given courage and wisdom."

And then we act accordingly. To act in accord with our true nature, we must release old religious dogmas and replace them with spiritual truth. Spirituality is democratic; it is about how to be human. It applies to everyone.

In this accelerated time of change, hold on to this simple and ancient truth: "What you are looking for, you are looking with."

We are the change we wish to see.

Carol Carnes, the spiritual director at Well-Spring New Thought Center in Las Cruces, is the author of "The Way In" and a daily email blog, Living Consciously.

LISTINGS

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counselor of ex-offenders and advocate for alternatives to prison. The first session is not a prerequisite for participating in the second session.

Vacation Bible School at Bethel Second Baptist

Bethel Second Baptist Church announces the 2016 Vacation Bible School will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 3 through Friday, Aug. 5, at 405 E. Hadley Ave. The theme this summer is "The Ultimate Climb – Hiking up to Meet God. Exodus 34:2b." The public is invited. For information, email bsbchurch1001@questoffice.net.

International Association for Near-Death Studies

A peer to peer group for understanding near-death experience meets at 1:30 p.m. the third Monday of every month at Unitarian Universalist Church great room, 2000 S. Solano Drive. For information, call 928-897-0933.

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 for those who work Sunday morning, or those who like to sleep late on Sunday and for folks whose church no longer offers Bible School, at 4:30 p.m., Sundays, at 1400 6th street (6th and Wilson). 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. Communion served to all believers. For information, call Herb Pinney at 650-3915.

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Book study Tuesdays at Unity

Unity Book Study takes place from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays at 125 Wyatt Drive. Join any time for discussion related to the book. All are welcome. Further information is available at 523-5592, or visit the website at www.unityoflascruces.org.

Mountain View Baptist Sunday services

Bible study at Mountain View Baptist meets at 10 a.m. and worship services are 11 a.m. Sundays, at 705 N. Main St. Nursery available. For information, call 680-6247.

Rey de Reyes Hispanic Lutheran Church service

Spanish language worship service at 7 p.m. every Thursday at Mission Lutheran Church, 2752 N. Roadrunner Pkwy. For information, call 571-3210.

Services, class at Mission Lutheran

Learn and study God's Word at 9 a.m. Sunday for fellowship, coffee and snacks, followed by Sunday School and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Divine worship begins at 10:30 a.m. at 2752 N. Roadrunner Pkwy. "Discover the Faith" class for newcomers meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays. For information, call 522-0465.

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GriefShare at First Baptist

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Unity announces Thursday silent meditation services

Recharge your batteries from 11 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays for a silent meditation service. All activities are at the church, 125 Wyatt Drive. Further information is available at 523-5592, or visit the website www.unityoflascruces.org.

The healing power of horses

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When the dynamic of the Holistic approach is applied, things like children talking who had not in years; releasing of traumatic memories; circulation and feeling improving in legs/hips/back of a rider, etc. become common place. I love what horses can inspire in us.

There was a study done through our University through the observance of a program facilitated by my horses and myself years ago. The conclusion of the

the industry in both the psychological and physical therapy aspects, I have



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Heartworm-positive dogs in need of homes

Bulletin report

The Animal Service Center of the Mesilla Valley currently has 18 dogs that are Heartworm-positive and will be euthanized unless they are spoken for by Friday, July 15.

Intake at the shelter is higher this year than last year so there is just no room to hold them any longer. Some of the other rescue organizations that have helped in the past will be unable to help this time because they are also full of Heartworm-positive dogs.

Heartworm disease is a potentially fatal condition caused by parasitic worms living in the arteries of the lungs and occasionally in the right side of the heart of dogs and cats. It is transmitted by infected mosquitos and it can be prevented by simply taking preventative medicine monthly.

The ASCMV will waive the fees associated with the adoption/micro chipping of these dogs. In return the ASCMV must learn the new owner's plan to treat the animals' serious condition.

Those interested in helping these animals can call the ASCMV or stop in at 3551 Bataan Memorial West.

For more information, call 382-0018.

PETS OF THE WEEK

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley Pet of the Week



If you're seeking companionship, look no further than Wrangler. This 2-year-old tan Pit-bull mix buckaroo has been with us for over a year, and he's ready to find his fur-ever home. When he's not thinking about his favorite treats, he's dreaming about the special family he can ride off into the

sunset with. Hours of operation are noon to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday; noon to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 3551 Bataan Memorial West. Call: 382-0018.



Natural gas has one of the highest safety ratings for an energy option, but it can still pose a threat. If you have a sulfur or rotten egg smell in or near your home, give Zia Natural Gas Company a call. There is no cost to have us come out and determine whether you have a natural gas leak. In fact it could save you money, it could save your life. When in doubt call us out!

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HORSE THERAPY

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study was that horses in therapeutic service built resiliency in humans, especially children. I know that the struggles of my own childhood might have consumed me if not for the healing power of the horses in my young life.

Every horse owner knows that they have a shoulder to lean upon, an ear to listen and a gentle soul who cares in the embodiment of their horse(s).

My personal dream has been to create a space in which people with disabilities (Hippotherapy) and those in need of emotional support (Equine Assisted Learning and Psychotherapy) could commune with the horses in sanctuary at Dharmahorse. We do provide this very thing in a limited way. Our vision is to expand it in a facility supported by compassion and respect. While many programs see the horses as potentially disposable, I think such a protocol sends a mixed message to people who may also feel “expendable” or imperfect.

Horses come in all sizes, shapes and temperaments. Appropriate qualities for the job they will do are, of course, a priority. But the gentlest, best schooled horse in the world can be “untrained” in a matter of days with incongruent handling and confusing expectations. It behooves us to see both the client and the horse (as therapist) as partners in the process and not burden the equine, either physically or mentally, beyond his capabilities. They are individuals, just as we are.

Within the equine assisted therapeutic programs, there exist numerous possibilities for children as young as 3 or 4 years to elder equestrians in their 70’s, 80’s and beyond (I have students in these categories who learn focus and who stay agile thanks to easy, gentle horsemanship). And there are national and international organizations that oversee the facilities, the instructors, the programs and the therapists of their members.

The value of the horses in these settings goes well beyond their contribution as “mounts”, tools or objects. Horses will become ambassadors of kindness and respect; teachers of self control and commitment. If you are passive with a horse, he ignores you. If you are aggressive with a horse, he will fear you. If you are assertive with a horse, he will respect you... if you are trustworthy, he will trust you. We can learn a lot from a horse.



Don't lose your cool

NMSU offers heat illness prevention tips

Bulletin report

It's summer and with the increasing summer heat, it is important to review the precautions to prevent heat-related illnesses, which can occur when the body is unable to cool itself efficiently. Heat illnesses are serious medical conditions that can lead to death if the body's core temperature is not cooled down promptly. The risks are particularly high for individuals who work outdoors. Personal factors such as chronic health conditions, age, prescription medications, etc. can also inhibit the body's ability to cool itself during warm weather.

Everyone should know the illness symptoms and prevention methods when working outside.

Heat illness symptoms

Early symptoms of heat exhaustion include: Fatigue, heavy sweating, headache, cramps, dizziness, high pulse rate, nausea or vomiting.

What to do: Move to cooler location; lie down; loosen clothing; apply cool, wet cloths; sip water; If vomiting, seek medical attention immediately.

Life-threatening symptoms of heat stroke: High body temperature (above 103 degrees); red, hot and dry skin; confusion; convulsions; fainting

What to do: Call 911 immediately. This is a medical emergency; move to cooler location; reduce body temp with cool cloths, ice, bath, etc.; do not give fluids.

+ Call 911 if the person has the following symptoms:

- Body temperature above 103°F
- Rapid pulse
- Reduced sweating
- Disorientation
- Unconsciousness
- Seizures
- Warm, red, dry skin

Heat illness prevention measures

Drink water frequently: every 15 minutes. Drink one quart of water per hour while in the heat. Don't wait until you get thirsty. Wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothing. Include bandana, UV-absorbent sunglasses and a wide-brimmed hat or cap. Take frequent breaks. Five minute breaks in the cool shade or inside an air-conditioned building will allow the body to recover quickly from heat stress. Wear sunscreen with sun protection factor of at least 15, which blocks 93 percent of UVB rays. Be mindful of medication side effects. Ask your health care provider or pharmacist if there are any adverse effects to being in the sun or heat while on prescription medication.

See more heat stroke information at <https://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/ency/article/000056.htm> and <http://www.webmd.com/first-aid/heat-stroke-treatment>.

Discounted spay/neuter clinic taking registrations

Operation Spot-NM is sponsoring five days of reduced-fee spay and neuter clinics in July and August at PetSmart, 2200 E. Lohman Ave. The dis-

counted event is for cats, kittens, dogs and puppies and costs \$70 for the spay or neuter and includes vaccines and microchip. Dates of the clinic are Monday

and Tuesday July 25 and 26 and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Aug. 8, 9, and 10.

Visit the Operation Spot-NM Facebook page for

more information, or message the group.

Register at www.operationspot-nm.org. Volunteers also are needed for this event.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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

Legal Notice

Members of the public are invited to provide comment on hearings for the issuance of or transfers of liquor licenses as outlined below. All hearings will be conducted at the NM Alcohol & Gaming Division Offices on the date specified in the Toney Anaya Bldg., 2550 Cerrillos Road, 2nd Floor, Santa Fe, NM. The Hearing Officer for this Application is Rose L. Garcia who can be contacted at 505-476-4552 or rosel.garcia@state.nm.us

Application No. 1004502 for transfer of ownership of Liquor License No. 0793 on July 27, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. Chope's Town Café, LLC d/b/a Town Café, Chope's, located at 16145 S. Highway 28, La Mesa, New Mexico.

Date: 07/15, 2016

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

The City Council of the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Adoption of the Following Ordinance(s) at the Regular City Council Meeting Held on July 5, 2016:

(1) **Council Bill No. 16-026; Ordinance No. 2785:** An Ordinance Repealing Las Cruces Municipal Code (LCMC), Sections 34-1 Through 34-105, and Enacting New Sections LCMC 34-1 Through 34-107, Article II-Flood Damage Prevention, and Adopting the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Revised Flood Insurance Study (FIS) and Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRM).

Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. **Witness My Hand and Seal** of the City of Las Cruces on this the 7th day of July, 2016.

Linda Lewis, CMC
City Clerk

Dates: 07/15, 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 Special City Council Meeting to be Held on July 20, 2016:

(1) **Council Bill No. 16-027; Ordinance No. 2786:** An Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of up to \$5,500,000 City of Las Cruces, New Mexico Gross Receipts Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2016, for Flood Control Improvement Projects.

Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working

Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. **Witness My Hand and Seal** of the City of Las Cruces on this the 7th day of July 2016.

Linda Lewis, CMC
City Clerk

Dates: 07/15, 2016

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

NO. CV-2016-1520
Mary W. Rosner

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Abigail Grace Jones FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Abigail Jones, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the 3rd Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from **Abigail Grace Jones-Alberson**, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Mary W. Rosner, District Judge, on the **8th day of August 2016, at the hour of 10:55 a.m.** at the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM 88005, New Mexico.

(Seal)

Respectfully submitted,
s/Abigail G. Jones
Abigail G. Jones
3715 Doña Ana Rd.
Las Cruces, NM 88007
575-640-3487

Dates: 07/08, 07/15, 2016

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NO. D-307-PB-2016-00035

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID A. BUSE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Matthew T. Buse has been appointed as the Personal Representative of the Estate of David A. Buse, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in care of his attorney, Atencio Law Of-

fice, PC, 3809 Atrisco Dr. NW, Suite B, Albuquerque, NM 87120, or filed with the Doña Ana County Third Judicial District Court, 201 W Picacho Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

ATENCIO LAW OFFICE, P.C.

By: /s/ Harold O. Atencio
Harold O. Atencio
3809 Atrisco Drive,
NW, Suite B
Albuquerque, NM 87120
(505) 839-9111

Dates: 07/15, 07/22, 07/29, 2016

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

No. D-307-PB-2016-00053
Judge James T. Martin

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARION E. BRAUN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NANCY GULLICKSON has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of **MARION E. BRAUN**, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) 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 the Attorney for the Personal Representative, Joshua Dwyer of SCOTTHULSE PC, 201 North Church Street, Suite 201, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, Phone: (575)522-0765, Fax: (575)522-0006, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, located at 201 West Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Dated this ___ day of , 2016.

SCOTTHULSE PC
201 North Church Street,
Suite 201
Las Cruces,
New Mexico 88001
(575) 522-0765
(575) 522-0006 Facsimile

By: /s/ Joshua Dwyer
JOSHUA DWYER
Attorneys for Personal
Representative

Dates: 07/15, 07/22, 2016

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

No. D-307-PB-2016-00060
Judge Douglas R. Driggers

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TERENCE L. GIEVER,

also known as **TERRY L. GIEVER, Deceased.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **ELIZABETH KUCHLER** has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of **TERENCE L. GIEVER**, also known as **TERRY L. GIEVER**, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) 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 the Attorney for the Personal Representative, Joshua Dwyer of SCOTTHULSE PC, 201 North Church Street, Suite 201, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, Phone: (575)522-0765, Fax: (575)522-0006, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, located at 201 West Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Dated this 8TH day of July, 2016.

SCOTTHULSE PC
201 North Church Street,
Suite 201
Las Cruces,
New Mexico 88001
(575) 522-0765
(575) 522-0006 Facsimile

By: /s/ Joshua Dwyer
JOSHUA DWYER
Attorneys for Personal
Representative

Dates: 07/15, 07/22, 2016

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NO. D-307-CV-2015-02652

MATRIX FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF,

v.

JOHNNY C. TARANGO, BEATRICE TARANGO AKA BEATRICE E. TARANGO, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., AND UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on **July 26, 2016 at 11:45 am**, outside the main entrance of the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following descri-

bed real estate located in said County and State:

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

The address of the real property is 1019 S. Espanola St, Las Cruces, NM 88001. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on May 13, 2016 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$77,350.48 plus interest from April 1, 2016 to the date of sale at the rate of 4.250% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may

specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Margaret Lake
Special Master
Pro Legal Services, LLC
201 Eubank Blvd. NE,
Suite A3
Albuquerque, NM 87123
(505)715-3711

Dates: 06/24, 07/01, 07/08, 07/15, 2016

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2015-01859

BOKF, N.A., A NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION DBA BANK OF OKLAHOMA AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BANK OF OKLAHOMA, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

MARTHA LEAN BLEA, NICE HOUSES AND LAND, INC., AND RIEDEL PROPERTIES, LLC, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 5710 Galaxy Drive, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 1B, WOODBURN NO. 2 REPLAT NO. 3, IN DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON OCTOBER 22, 1997, IN BOOK 18, PAGES 788/789 OF PLAT RECORDS.

The sale is to begin at **11:35 a.m. on August 5, 2016**, outside the front entrance of the Third Judicial District, 201 W. Picacho, #A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, 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 dba BANK OF OKLAHOMA as successor by merger to Bank of Oklahoma, N.A. ("BOKF, NA.").

BOKF, NA was awarded Judgment on June 24, 2016, in the principal sum of \$39,405.55, plus interest due on the Note through May 1, 2016, in the amount of \$3,343.90, and accruing thereafter at the rate of 5.50% per annum (\$6.47 per diem) until paid, plus late fees in the amount of \$111.64, plus escrow advances in the amount of \$16.45, plus property preservation in the amount of \$285.00, plus reasonable attorney's fees incurred by Plaintiff through May 10, 2016, in the amount of \$1,500.00, and costs through May 10, 2016, in the amount of \$701.00, with interest on the aforesaid amounts at the rate of 5.50% per annum from date of the entry of this Judgment until paid.

The sale is subject to rights and easements of record, to unpaid property taxes and assessments, and to the one (1) month right of redemption in favor of the Defendants as specified in the Judgment filed herein.

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



City of Las Cruces
PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

INVITATION BID/REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)/REQUEST FOR QUOTE (RFQ)

Description	Number	Pre-Bid/Pre-Proposal Meeting	Due Date / Time
Las Cruces Convention Center Exhibition Hall Extension	16-17-022	July 21, 2016 / 11:00AM Las Cruces Convention Center Room #4	August 4, 2016 / 2:00PM 700 N Main, Rm 3138, Las Cruces, NM
Urban Transit Low Floor Bus	16-17-030	N/A	August 9, 2016 / 2:00PM 700 N Main, Rm 3138, Las Cruces, NM

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

Dates 7/15/16

LEGAL NOTICES

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/s/ Faisal Sukhyani
Faisal Sukhyani
C/O Leverick &
Musselman, LLC
5120 San Francisco NE
Albuquerque,
New Mexico 87109

Dates: 07/08, 07/15, 07/22,
07/29, 2016

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

No. D-307-CV-2016-01071

BOKF, N.A., A NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION DBA BANK OF OKLAHOMA AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY MERGER TO BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

**GARY N. GRAMMER
AND JILL GRAMMER
Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 3846 Shady Glen Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, and is more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 12 IN BLOCK NUMBERED 4 OF RIOS ENCANTADOS PHASES II AND III, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID RIOS ENCANTADOS PHASES II AND III, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 06/18/1999 IN PLAT BOOK 19, FOLIO 291-292.

The sale is to begin at **11:45 a.m. on August 19, 2016**, outside the front entrance to the Third Judicial District, Doña Ana County Court-house, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, 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 to BOKF, N.A.

BOKF, N.A. was awarded a Judgment on July 11, 2016, in the principal sum of \$254,070.05, plus outstanding interest due on the Note from November 1, 2015 through June 15, 2016, in the amount of \$6,712.98 and accruing thereafter at the rate of 4.250% per annum

(\$29.58 per diem), plus late charges of \$317.32, plus the balance due on the Mortgage's required escrow for property taxes of \$833.34, plus currently assessed fees of \$54.00, plus attorney's fees in the amount of \$2,000.00 and costs in the amount of \$471.85, with interest on the above-listed amounts, attorney's fees and costs at the rate of 4.250% per annum from date of the entry of the Judgment until paid.

The sale is subject to rights and easements of record, to unpaid property taxes and assessments, and to the one (1) month right of redemption in favor of the Defendants as specified in the Judgment filed herein.

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

/s/ Faisal Sukhyani
Faisal Sukhyani,
Special Master

c/o Leverick & Musselman
5120 San Francisco
Road NE
Albuquerque,
New Mexico 87109
Telephone: (505)858-3303

Dates: 07/15, 07/22, 07/29,
08/05, 2016

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

DM-2016-00625
Judge Rosner

**DEBRA C. HALL
Petitioner**

v.

**JEREMIAH MISQUEZ
Respondent**

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE KINSHIP GUARDIANSHIP OF JOHANNA A. HARWOOD, born 3/2/2007**

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO JEREMIAH MISQUEZ: You are hereby notified that the above-named Petitioner has filed in the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County a verified Petition seeking kinship guardianship of Johanna A. Harwood.

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

GRACE B. DURAN
Attorney for Petitioner
230 S. Alameda Blvd.
Bldg 2
Las Cruces, N.M. 88005
(575)541-0329

Witness the Honorable Mary W. Rosner, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the Seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 22nd day of June, 2016.

(Seal)

CLERK OF THE
DISTRICT COURT

By: Marc R. Leganeta
Deputy

Dates: 07/01, 07/08, 07/15,
2016

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-201501689

**QUICKEN LOANS, INC.,
Plaintiff,**

v.

**SHANA M. MASON,
JOHN R. SIMS, THE
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF
SHANA M. MASON, AND
THE UNKNOWN
SPOUSE OF JOHN R.
SIMS, Defendant(s).**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on **July 26, 2016 at 11:45 am**, outside the main entrance of the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE SOUTH OF THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO AS THE WESTERLY PORTION OF LOT 2, BLOCK 3, PECAN VALLEY ACRES AS FILED APRIL 6, 1964 IN PLAT RECORD 9, PAGE 24, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF PECAN DRIVE FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED, IDENTICAL TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 2, BLOCK 3, PECAN VALLEY ACRES AS FILED APRIL 6, 1964 IN PLAT RECORD 9, PAGE 24, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS;

THENCE FROM THE PLACE OF BEGINNING LEAVING PECAN DRIVE N. 27 DEG. 29' W., 225.28 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED;

THENCE N. 65 DEG. 58' E., 107.70 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED;

THENCE S. 27 DEG. 29' E., 218.80 FEET TO THE POINT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF PECAN DRIVE FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED;

THENCE ALONG PECAN DRIVE S. 62 DEG. 31' W., 107.50 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 0.5462 ACRE OF LAND, MORE OR LESS.

The address of the real property is 110 Pecan Dr., Las Cruces, NM 88001. Plaintiff does not represent

or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on April 21, 2016 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$217,892.50 plus interest from April 1, 2016 to the date of sale at the rate of 4.8750% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds

shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Margaret Lake
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(505)715-3711

Dates: 06/24, 07/01, 07/08,
07/15, 2016

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

DM-2016-00624
Judge Martin

**DEBRA C. HALL
Petitioner**

v.

**KEVIN J. TERRY
Respondent**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE
KINSHIP GUARDIANSHIP OF ZAKYHA HARWOOD, born 9/9/2009**

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO KEVIN J. TERRY: You are hereby notified that the above-named Petitioner has filed in the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County a verified Petition seeking kinship guardianship of Zakyha Harwood.

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

be granted.

GRACE B. DURAN
Attorney for Petitioner
230 S. Alameda Blvd.
Bldg 2
Las Cruces, N.M. 88005
(575)541-0329

Witness the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the Seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 21st day of June, 2016.

(Seal)

CLERK OF THE
DISTRICT COURT

By: Mary E. Apodaca
Deputy

Dates: 07/01, 07/08, 07/15,
2016

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2016-00034

**SIWELL INC. DBA
CAPITAL MORTGAGE
SERVICES OF TEXAS,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

**THOMAS BRIAN KOPP
and KRISTINE LANCASTER KOPP, aka KRISTINE L. LANCASTER KOPP, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **August 3, 2016, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 101 N. Manzanita St, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, BEING LOT 1 AND THE EAST 20 FEET OF LOT 2, BEAN SUBDIVISION, FILED FEBRUARY 3, 1927, IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGE 50, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

BEGINNING AT A CROSS FOUND AT THE SOUTHWEST INTERSECTION OF ORGAN AVENUE AND MANZANITA STREET FOR THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED BE-

ING IDENTICAL TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF BEAN SUBDIVISION, FILED FEBRUARY 3, 1927, IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGE 50, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS;

THENCE FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND ALONG THE WEST LINE OF MANZANITA STREET, S.15 deg. 29'00"E., 129.50 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND ON THE NORTH LINE OF A 16 FOOT WIDE ALLEY FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID 16 FOOT WIDE ALLEY, S.76 deg.17'00"W., 46.00 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE LEAVING THE NORTH LINE OF SAID 16 FOOT WIDE ALLEY, N.15 deg. 29'00"W., 129.50 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND ON THE SOUTH LINE OF ORGAN AVENUE FOR THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF ORGAN AVENUE, N. 7.6 deg.17'00"E., 46.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 0.152 ACRE OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO ANY EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD.

INFORMATION IN THE PREPARATION OF THIS DESCRIPTION DERIVES FROM WARRANTY DEED FILED SEPTEMBER 3, 1999, IN CLERKS BOOK 193, PAGE 583-584, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS FIELD NOTES BY MOY SURVEYING INC., LICENSE #5939.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on June 13, 2016, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$151,081.05 and the same bears interest at 4.500% per annum from April 20, 2016, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all

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

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

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

Dates: 07/01, 07/08, 07/15,
07/22, 2016

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

No. CV-2016-00390
Judge: MARTIN

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel., CITY OF LAS CRUCES, on behalf of the LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs.

**DANIEL SELGA,
JACQUELINE SELGA,
AND 1996 HONDA
CIVIC, GREEN;
VIN:
1HGEJ6624TL015006;
NEW MEXICO LICENSE
PLATE NO. 831RKR,
Respondents.**

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Respondent Jacqueline Selga:

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1996 Honda Civic, Green; VIN: 1HGEJ6624TL015006; New Mexico License Plate No. 831 RKR.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your

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attorney.

Respectfully submitted,

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Robert A. Cabetro
Robert A. Cabello
Assistant City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
(575) 541-2128
(575) 541-2017 Fax
Attorney for Petitioner

WITNESS the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 27th day of June, 2016.

(Seal)

COURT EXECUTIVE OFFICER

By: Mary E. Apodaca
DEPUTY

Dates: 07/01, 07/08, 07/15, 2016

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

No. CV-2016-00360
Judge: Kugler

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel., CITY OF LAS CRUCES, on behalf of the LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs.

STEVEN SANCHEZ, NEW MEXICO TITLE LOANS, AND 1989 FORD RANGER, WHITE; VIN: 1FTCR10A7KUA88557; NEW MEXICO LICENSE PLATE NO. 210 STG, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Respondent Steven Sanchez:

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1989 Ford Ranger, White; VIN: 1FTCR10A7KUA88557; New Mexico License Plate No. 210 STG.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

Respectfully submitted,

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: /s/ Robert A. Cabello
Robert A. Cabello
Assistant City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
(575) 541-2128

(575) 541-2017 Fax
Attorney for Petitioner

WITNESS the Honorable Kugler, Darren M., District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 29th day of June, 2016.

(Seal)

Claude Bowman
COURT EXECUTIVE OFFICER

By: /s/ E. Balizan
E. Balizan, DEPUTY

Dates: 07/08, 07/15, 07/22, 2016

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

No. CV-2016-00389
Judge: Martin

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel., CITY OF LAS CRUCES, on behalf of the LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs.

SONIA JIMENEZ, 2000 GMC JIMMY, BROWN; VIN: 1GKDT13W9Y2210731; NEW MEXICO LICENSE PLATE NO. NGB066, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Respondent Sonia Jimenez:

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 2000 GMC Jimmy, Brown; VIN: 1GKDT13W9Y2210731; New Mexico License Plate No. NGB 066.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

Respectfully submitted,

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Robert A. Cabello
Robert A. Cabello
Assistant City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
(575) 541-2128
(575) 541-2017 Fax
Attorney for Petitioner

WITNESS the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 27th day of June, 2016.

(Seal)

COURT EXECUTIVE OFFICER

By: Mary E Apodaca
DEPUTY

Dates: 07/01, 07/08, 07/15, 2016

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2016-00636

HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR GSA HOMEQUITY TRUST 2005-7, Plaintiff,

vs.

THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY E. DE LOSH, Deceased; PAT MUTZBAUGH, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY E. DE LOSH, Deceased; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGATEES OF DOROTHY E. DE LOSH, Deceased, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

Defendant(s) The Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Legatees of Dorothy E. De Losh, Deceased is/are hereby notified that Plaintiff has filed a civil suit against Defendant(s) in the above-entitled cause of action, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 1814 East Mulberry Avenue, in the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, more particularly described as:

Lot 11, Block 7, UNIT NO. 4 LOMA HEIGHTS SOUTH, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on August 14, 1967, in Book 10 Pages 14-15 of Plat Records.

Defendant(s) is/are required to serve upon the Plaintiff an Answer or Motion in response to the Complaint within thirty (30) days and file a copy of the Answer or Motion

with the Court as provided in Rule 1-005 NMRA 2005.

If the Defendant(s) fail(s) to file a timely Answer or Motion, a default judgment may be entered against Defendant(s) for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Attorneys for the Plaintiff:

Little, Bradley & Nesbitt, P.A.
1700 Louisiana Blvd NE, Suite 300

Albuquerque,
NM 87110
(505) 248-2400
FAX: 254-4722

July 7, 2016

By Electronically signed
/s/ Rachel M. Chiado
Karen H. Bradley
Deborah A. Nesbitt
Rachel M. Chiado
Loni J. Hodge
Attorney for Plaintiff

WITNESS the Honorable MARY ROSNER, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 8th day of July, 2016.

CLAUDE BOWMAN
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

(SEAL)

/s/Joe M. Martinez
Deputy - Joe M Martinez

Dates: 07/15, 07/22, 07/29, 2016

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

No. 16-0104

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Linda G. Billings, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO KNOWN CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 845 Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, NM 88005

Dated: July 2, 2016

/s/Kristen M. Billings
Kristen M. Billings
1901 El Presidio St.
Las Cruces, NM 88011
415-335-3929

Dates: 07/08, 07/15, 2016

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

No. 16-0092

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

PAUL MICHAEL LEWIS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHAMPA ALLEN has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of PAUL MICHAEL LEWIS, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) 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 the Attorney for the Personal Representative, Joshua Dwyer of SCOTTHULSE PC, 201 North Church Street, Suite 201, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, Phone: (575)522-0765, Fax: (575)522-0006, or filed with the Dona Ana County Probate Court, located at 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

Dated this 8th day of July, 2016.

SCOTTHULSE PC
201 North Church Street,
Suite 201
Las Cruces,
New Mexico 88001
(575) 522-0765
(575) 522-0006 Facsimile

By: /s/ Joshua Dwyer
JOSHUA DWYER
Attorneys for Personal Representative

Dates: 07/15, 07/22, 2016

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

Donald Frank
4727 Zeno Pl
Las Cruces, NM 88012

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit(s) 245 at Stull Storage Units #2 will be SOLD AT AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$520.00, which includes legal costs and fees.

The contents of the unit consists of:
Bedroom furniture, boxes, clothing, Misc.

Date of Auction:
July 20, 2016 at 10 a.m.
Place: Stull Storage Units,
960 S Triviz Dr.,
Las Cruces NM 88001

Stull Storag #2 - Agent
Laura Stull Kaczmarek,
Manager
(575) 525-2927

Dates: 07/08, 07/15, 2016

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

Kat Torres
2124 Skyway Dr.
Las Cruces, NM 88001

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your

storage unit(s) 740 at Stull Storage Units #2 will be SOLD AT AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$415.00, which includes legal costs and fees.

The contents of the unit consists of:
Birdcages, Tubs, clothes, display case.

Date of Auction:
July 20, 2016 at 10 a.m.
Place: Stull Storage Units,
960 S Triviz Dr.,
Las Cruces NM 88001

Stull Storag #2 - Agent
Laura Stull Kaczmarek,
Manager
(575) 525-2927

Dates: 07/08, 07/15, 2016

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-02121

LSF8 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff,

vs.

JUAN TENA AND MARTHA TENA, HUSBAND AND WIFE; FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 9525 Easy Lane, Las Cruces, NM 88011, and more particularly described as follows:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATED IN SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, N.M.P.M., LOCATED NORTHEAST OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT, MARKED BY A SET IRON ROD, WHENCE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 9, BEAR SOUTH 67°52'W, 529.46 FEET AND SOUTH 0°07' EAST, 1955.69 FEET; THENCE FROM THE PAINT OF BEGINNING N. 67°52' EAST 100.00 FEET TO A CORNER MARKED BY A FOUND CONCRETE MONUMENT; THENCE S 22°08' EAST 250.00 FEET TO A SET IRON ROD ON THE NORTH LINE OF EAST STREET; THENCE ALONG THE NORTH

LINE OF EAST STREET SOUTH 67°52' WEST 100.00 FEET TO AN SET IRON ROD; THENCE N. 22°08'W, 250.00 FEET TO THE POINT AND PLACE OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 0.574 ACRES OF LAND AND SUBJECT TO EASEMENT OF RECORD, WHICH INCLUDE A 50 FOOT UTILITY EASEMENT PARALLEL WITH AND ADJACENT TO U.S. HIGHWAY AND SUCH AS MAY EXIST ON THE GROUND.

The sale is to begin at 12:15pm on July 21, 2016, on the front steps of the Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted LSF8 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST. LSF8 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST was awarded a Judgment on March 25, 2016, in the total amount of \$132,453.42, with interest at the rate of 9.990% per annum from m January 31, 2016 through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$6,235.40.

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. LSF8 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

By: Robert A. Doyle,

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

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

No. D-307-CV-2014-01475

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, Plaintiff,

vs.

DIANE MICHELE PRINDEVILLE, SARAH BOONE, FIRSTLIGHT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DIANE MICHELE PRINDEVILLE, AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SARAH BOONE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 3336 Lunarridge Street, Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 4, BLOCK F, SUNSET HILLS SUBDIVISION PLAT NO. 3, IN THE COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY AS PLAT NO. 1169 ON JANUARY 30, 1984 IN BOOK 13, PAGE(S) 225 OF PLAT RECORDS.

The sale is to begin at 11:45 AM on July 26, 2016, on the front steps of the Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted WELLS FARGO BANK, NA. WELLS FARGO BANK, NA was awarded a Judgment on August 13, 2015, in the total amount of \$128,488.17, with interest at the rate of 5.875% per annum from April 2, 2015 through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$9,947.71.

NOTICE IS FURTHER

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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. WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

By: Margaret Lake, Special Master
Pro Legal Services, LLC
201 Eubank NE, Suite A3
Albuquerque, NM 87123
(505)715-3711

Dates: 07/01, 07/08, 07/15, 07/22, 2016

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-01833

LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff,

vs.

LILA SPAMAN AND JOHN DOE SPAMAN, WIFE AND HUSBAND; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 1310 La Fonda Dr., Las Cruces, NM 88001,

and more particularly described as follows:

SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA AND STATE OF NEW MEXICO: LOT 12, BUENAVIDA ESTATES, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT NUMBER 777 THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON APRIL 16, 1973, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11, PAGE 39, PLAT RECORDS, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. PERMANENT PARCEL NUMBER: 02-13992 FIRST AMERICAN ORDER NO: 11011349.

The sale is to begin at **12:15pm on July 21, 2016**, on the front steps of the Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST was awarded a Judgment on February 25, 2016, in the total amount of \$72,069.24 with interest at the rate of 7.020% per annum from December 31, 2015 through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$2,813.78.

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. LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT SALE ARE

ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

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

Dates: 06/24, 07/01, 07/08, 07/15, 2016

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-01834

LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff,

vs.

ELI APODACA AND JANE DOE APODACA, HUSBAND AND WIFE; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 400 Lupton Place, Las Cruces, NM 88001, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 1 IN BLOCK NUMBERED 7 OF SUNRISE TERRACE ADDITION, PHASE V-B - CORRECTED PLAT, LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID SUNRISE TERRACE ADDITION, PHASE V-B - CORRECTED PLAT, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON JANUARY 13, 1988 IN PLAT BOOK 15, FOLIO 133-134.

The sale is to begin at **12:15pm on July 21, 2016**, on the front steps of the Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST was awarded

a Judgment on March 4, 2016, in the total amount of \$161,814.98, with interest at the rate of 4.75% per annum from December 31, 2015 through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$4,274.80.

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. LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

No. D-307-CV-2014-01975

MGC MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

STEVE PROTEXTOR AND JANE DOE PROTEXTOR, HUSBAND AND WIFE; ABC CORPORATIONS I-X, XYZ PARTNERSHIPS I-X, JOHN DOES I-X AND JANE DOES I-X, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF ANY OF THE ABOVE, IF DECEASED; OCCUPANTS

OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 2320 Skyway Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88001, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 20, BLOCK 3A, DALE BELLAMAH MANOR, SECTION 2, PLAT 1, SKYWAY DRIVE, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON FEBRUARY 21, 1958, AND RECORDED IN BOOK 8, AT PAGE 12 OF THE PLAT RECORDS.

The sale is to begin at **12:15pm on August 4, 2016**, on the front steps of the Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted MGC MORTGAGE, INC. . MGC MORTGAGE, INC. was awarded a Default Judgment on July 24, 2015, in the total amount of \$ 59,302.57 , with interest at the rate of 6.87% per annum from June 1, 2015 through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$4,799.57.

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. MGC MORTGAGE, INC., its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

By: Robert A. Doyle, Special Master
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THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2013-02430

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, Plaintiff,

vs.

ISAAC A. MARTINEZ AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ISAAC A. MARTINEZ, IF ANY, Defendants.

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The sale is to begin at **12:15 pm on August 4, 2016**, on the front steps of the Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to

satisfy the Judgment granted WELLS FARGO BANK, NA . WELLS FARGO BANK, NA was awarded a Judgment on July 23, 2014, in the total amount of \$191,082.02, with interest at the rate of 5.25% per annum from January 6, 2014 through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$25, 862.82 .

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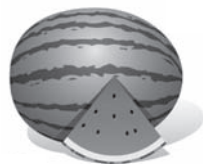
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Conference on Aging announces winner of poster contest

Bulletin report

The 38th Annual New Mexico Conference on Aging announced on July 5 the 2016 poster contest winner. Sally Bartos' poster is titled, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The poster features an elderly couple sitting outside their home in the background, with a young couple and a baby sitting in the forefront. It was one of four submissions.

"Beyond her artistic talent, Sally Bartos is an excellent community member who has contributed her artwork for many great causes, without any expectation of receiving anything in return," said Aging and Long-Term Services Secretary Myles Copeland. "Sally has do-

nated the original painting used for the poster, and it will be on silent auction during this year's Conference. She will donate all proceeds from the auction to next year's Conference on Aging."



BARTOS

The Conference on Aging, sponsored by the New Mexico Aging and Long-Term Services Department, provides education on trends, issues and resources relevant to older adults, family caregivers and professionals who work with them.

Bartos is no stranger to the Conference on Aging. She created the winning

posters for the 2011 and 2014 Conference on Aging. In addition to her artwork for the Conference on Aging, she has donated pieces of her work to support the Children's Cancer Fund of New Mexico, Presbyterian Hospital's Laughter is Best Medicine auction, the Hispanic Cultural Center and the Bear Canyon Senior Artfest.

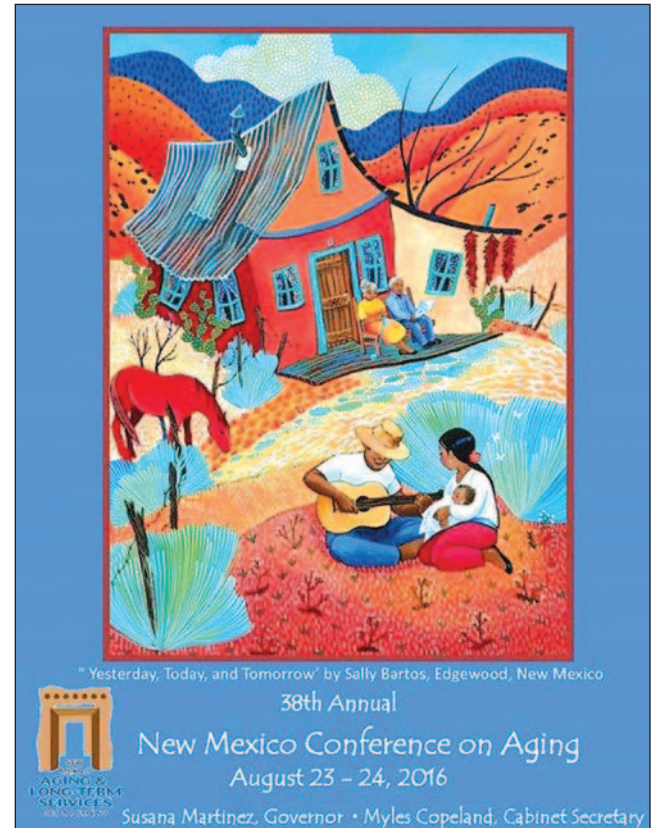
Bartos was born in Nebraska and she grew up on the Navajo Nation in Window Rock, AZ. She was immersed in the Navajo culture, which is reflected in her stylized paintings and drawings depicting Native American life.

She has worked in tribal government doing clerical work and art projects, in-

cluding painting murals encouraging people to vote and illustrating a book showing Navajo families how to use the food stamp program. She's also a successful wildlife artist. Bartos now works for the City of Albuquerque's Department of Senior Affairs.

She will be on site at the conference to sign posters on August 23 and August 24 at the Isleta Resort and Casino Conference Center.

To register, or for more information about the Conference on Aging call 1-866-842-9230 or 505-383-3900 or visit the NM Aging & Long-Term Services Department website at <http://www.nmaging.state.nm.us/>.



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HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

Immunizations available at Dept. of Health

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

Health event focusses on erasing wrinkles

28 Days to Fit and Erase Wrinkles will be presented from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 20 at Picacho Hills Country Club, 6861 Via Campestre. Learn to change your lifestyle to healthy and iron out those wrinkles

without pharmaceuticals. Presenters are Laura Smart and Jilique Eiklerberry. For information, call 425-233-9082.

Birth, death certificates available at Public Health Office

The Vital Records Office at the Las Cruces Public Health Office, 1170 N. Solano Dr. is available for registering and acquiring birth or death certificates Monday-Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Closed 12-1 p.m. for lunch. For information, contact the Las Cruces Vital Records Office at (575) 528-5046.

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Add joy, good health to life with pickleball

By **Laura Smart**
For the Bulletin

In 1965 on Bainbridge Island, Washington, a U.S. congressman, his friends and family created the game of pickleball. The court is the size of a badminton court: 20 feet by 44 feet. The net is 36 inches high on each end and 34 inches high in the middle. Equipment includes a solid paddle and a whiffle ball. As the Washington friends began hitting the ball, their dog, Pickle, would retrieve it, hence the name.

On December 9, 2014, my 92-year-old father died. I had lost my zest for life. I wanted to laugh again and somehow restore joy in my heart. I knew that Picacho Hills Country Club had begun a pickleball program thanks to my

friend, Carrie, so I decided to give it a shot.

I have been active all of my life participating in various sports and aerobic classes and yoga. I even got my certification as an aerobics instructor but I didn't really want to be locked in to a set schedule. I must say that I have never experienced so much laughter and joy as when I'm playing pickleball.

Depending on your partner's and opponents' personalities, you may need to stop playing during the game due to excessive laughter. It's difficult to explain why playing pickleball is so much fun unless you actually get in the game and play. So you just have to trust me.

If you are an uptight, always-have-to-be-in-control



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Pickleball is a touch of tennis, a bit of badminton and a heaping dose of comedy.

person, this is just the sport for you because you will learn to laugh at yourself and undoubtedly lose control some time during the game. It happens to everyone.

I played with a 12-year-old boy who was just learning to play pickleball. He was hitting the ball as if he were hitting home runs. He was all over the court like a scrapper and was so funny that our opponents had to stop before their

serve because they were laughing uncontrollably.

I enjoy playing with my 82-year-old friend, Wally. He is truly remarkable with his quick reaction and strategic shots.

Carlos has Parkinson's yet he still manages to place the ball in an unreturnable location and continues to amaze everyone with his playing ability.

Bob is a Sr. Olympics national champion and last year had some serious

heart problems. He didn't play for as long as the doctor ordered, but then was right back on the court.

My point with just these four examples of players is that there is almost no excuse for not playing pickleball. The learning curve is shallow and if you continue to play and ask for constructive criticism, you will have so much healthy fun you will be asking yourself "Why did I wait so long to get in the game?"

It only took three sessions before I was hooked. Now we all kid about how we are all "addicts" and have to get our pickleball "fix." Your endorphins explode and your hand/eye coordination is challenged at every shot. It's been said that pickleball is a great Alzheimer's preventive since you have to strategize on where to place your next shot.

You can play pickleball in Las Cruces at the Meerscheidt Recreational Center, Picacho Hills Country Club, Apodaca Park and a few other private locations. Picacho Hills offers round-robin play free for members and a small fee for non-members. They also have an event called "Saturday Night Fever" which is offered the third Saturday of the month when music is played on the hillside and dozens of pickle ball

I suggest you get in the game. But beware: pickleball is highly contagious and there is no known cure.

Laura Smart is an independent health and wellness consultant and may be reached at laurasmart@comcast.net.

HAPPENINGS FROM PAGE B26

Medicare 101 Munch & Learn at two locations

Two Medicare 101 "Munch & Learn" programs take place at restaurants in Las Cruces on July 21 at Roberto's Restaurant and Sunset Grill. At 10 a.m., Thursday, July 21, the Munch & Learn session takes place at Roberto's Restaurant, 908 E. Amador Ave., and the later session begins at 6 p.m. at Sunset Grill, 1274 Golf Club Road. For information, call 993-3153.

Breast cancer support group meets fourth Saturday

The Breast Cancer Support Group of the Community Foundation of Southern NM meets the fourth Saturday of each month. This month's meeting is 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, July 23 at Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., in the Annex Bldg., located west of the main hospital entrance. The speaker is Melissa J. Reeves P.C., attorney, who will discuss the topic, "Estate Planning and Guardianship." No pre-registration required and the event is free. Info: 524-4373.

Tesoro Integrative Health Center yoga classes

Tesoro, 1605 S. Main St., offers yoga classes. Walk-ins welcome. Drop-in fee is \$7; five classes for \$30; and 10 for \$60. Classes are: 10 a.m. Monday/Wednesday/Friday, Gentle Yoga; 7:15 a.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Kundalini Yoga; 6:15 Tuesday/Thursday, 10 a.m. Saturday, Hatha Yoga; 6:15 Monday/Wednesday, Gentle Yoga. Info: 541-5660.

Parkinson's Support Group meets third Tuesday

The Parkinson's disease Support Group of Southern New Mexico meets at 10 a.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Senior Circle, 4311 E. Lohman Ave.

MS Support/Education group meets first Thursday

Join a multiple sclerosis support/education group 4:30-6 p.m. the first Thursday of every month in the Social Center Creative Arts Room at Good Samaritan Society Las Cruces Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Info/RSVP: 373-5130 or lascrucesmselfhelp@gmail.com.



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