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Confetti rains down on Oñate High School Valedictorian Rachel Steiner, left, Salutatorian Yves Wienecke and the members of Class 2016 during the school's graduation ceremony, Saturday, May 21, at the Pan American Center. See more graduation photos Pages 18, 19, 22 and 23.

DASO deputy wins national recognition

Bulletin report

A Doña Ana County Sheriff's deputy has received national recognition for her work to educate youth about the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

Deputy Michelle Ugalde has been with DASO since 2000 and has worked for more than a decade in

the Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) program, an evidence-based gang, violence and drug abuse prevention program built around classroom instruction for children in middle school.

On Oct. 16, 2015, Ugalde was nominated for

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Kids Night Out kicks off with School's Out

By **Mike Cook**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Project Mainstreet's Kids Night Out program returns with "School's Out for Summer" from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 11, the

first of six monthly events that will take place in Downtown Las Cruces. Admission is free to kids and their parents.

The program includes stick-horse riding, sponsored by Horse N Hound Feed N Supply, with hay-

bail racetrack equipment provided by Tractor Supply; a free book giveaway by COAS Bookstore; food trucks (including the Green Chile Paddy Wagon, Luchador, 138

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Baker earns coveted certification

The American Jail Association has conveyed the title of Certified Jail Manager on Capt. Bryan Baker of the Doña Ana County Detention Center, making him one of only four detention professionals in the state of New Mexico to have been certified at that level.

Baker will be featured in an upcoming edition of *American Jails Magazine*. The certification is good for a period of four years.

The certification process entails specialized knowledge of all areas of jail administration, and each candidate for certification must pass a four-hour written examination that focuses on management, security, ethics, communications, equipment, techniques, special populations and support services. Out of a possible 775 points, Baker scored



CAPT. BRYAN BAKER

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"We are enormously proud of Capt. Baker for having achieved this milestone," said Doña Ana County Detention Center Director Chris Barela. "He is truly an asset to Doña Ana County. This is just the latest of his achievements that reflect his ongoing commitment to his own self-improvement process, the detainee population and his peers."

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Baker started his employment in June of 2001 as a cadet. In October of 2001, he completed the academy and began work as an officer. In January of 2005, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant, and in May of 2008, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant. In September of 2014, he was promoted to the rank of captain.

In May of 2004, he earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Phoenix. In May of 2011, he earned a bachelor's degree in sociology, followed by a master's degree in public administration in 2013, both from New Mexico State University. He is pursuing a second master's degree in sociology in preparation for seeking a doctorate in sociology with a focus on organizational behavior and culture in the public sector.

Memorial Day schedule set

Most Doña Ana County offices will be closed Monday, May 30, 2016, to allow employees to observe the Memorial Day holiday.

Emergency services and law enforcement in the field will not be affected, but the administrative offices of the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department will be closed for the day.

The Doña Ana County Bureau of Elections will remain open for early voting in advance of the June 7 Primary Elections.

"We're opening our office for early voting on Memorial Day for the very first time in honor of our nation's veterans and armed services personnel who risk everything for our freedoms," said Chief Deputy Clerk Scott A. Krahling. "Any voter who wishes to take advantage of early voting on Memorial day is welcome to visit the Doña Ana County Government Center from 8-5."

Donate blankets, towels to shelter

Doña Ana County and the City of Las Cruces have entered into a friendly competition to collect supplies for the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley (ASCMV) from the public and staff. The competition runs June 1 to June 30, 2016.

The ASCMV has an ongoing need for donated towels and blankets. Only laundered or new blankets and towels will be accepted. Comforters and sleeping bags cannot be accepted, due to the lining. Donations of food and toys for the animals also are welcomed.

"Looking to spring clean? This is a great opportunity to eliminate bedding clutter around your house," said Doña Ana County Constituent Services Manager Liz Reed. "These animals deserve warm and comfortable bedding, which we can all help to supply through this month-long drive in which all residents and public servants can participate. Again, we can only accept laundered or new blankets (no lining/stuffing) and towels."

County residents are encouraged to drop off their donations at any of the following sites:

- * Doña Ana County Government Center, 845 North Motel Boulevard, Las Cruces
- * Doña Ana County Roads Department, 2025 East Griggs Avenue, Las Cruces
- * Radium Springs Community Resource Center, 1260 Lindbeck Drive, Radium Springs
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Residents of the City of Las Cruces are encouraged to drop off donations at any of the following sites:

- * City Hall, 700 N. Main St.
- * Aquatics Center, 1401 E. Hadley St.
- * Munson Senior Center, 975 Mesquite St.
- * Benavidez Senior Center, 1045 McClure Road
- * Sage Café, 6121 Reynolds Drive
- * Frank O'Brien Papen Community Center, 304 W. Bell Ave.

Each week, county and city staff will collect the donations, record them and drop the supplies off at the shelter. At the end of the month-long competition, a complete tally will be done and the winner announced.

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School's out!

Tuesday, May 24, was the last day of the 2015-16 school year for Las Cruces Public Schools students. Central Elementary School Principal Eloisa Solis said goodbye to students as they boarded buses and departed for home. Solis, who has been the Central Elementary principal for 10 years, said 43 of her school's fifth graders will be in middle school next year. The 2016-17 school year starts Monday, Aug. 15, for students in grades one through 12, Tuesday, Aug. 16, for kindergarteners and on Wednesday, Aug. 17, for pre-schoolers. To see the 2016-17 LCPS calendar, visit http://lcps.k12.nm.us/wp-content/uploads/2015/07/2016_17_STUDENTcalF_Colo. For more information, contact LCPS Chief Communications Officer Jo Galvan at 527-5811 or jgalvan@lcps.k12.nm.us.

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BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Marking Memorial Day

More than just hamburgers and hot dogs

The sailors' uniforms were pristine white, almost glowing they were so clean. Pants and shirts pressed, shoes polished, somehow repelling the sideways blowing dirt clinging to everything else in the cemetery.

Sailors in the New Mexico desert are not something you normally see, but the deceased was a Navy veteran. If you are a veteran, regardless of branch, you are entitled to the appropriate military guard at your burial service.

This scene took place at the funeral of Marvin Tessneer April 15.

Marvin did not die in service. He was honorably discharged and lived a full life before passing away at 89.

I was struck by the formality, the precision and the dignity the sailors applied to their duty that day.

I was proud of my country, that it enables

such a solemn process.

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Las Cruces Veterans Memorial Park sits quietly, just west of Roadrunner Parkway. The most prominent features from the road are a bronze statue of three soldiers, and a Huey helicopter mounted in-flight and dedicated in March as part of the park's Vietnam Memorial.

The memorial features photographs of the 398 New Mexicans killed in action during the Vietnam War. Each photograph lists the name and hometown of the deceased.

The hometowns range from Hobbs in the southeast to Farmington in the northwest, from Clayton in the northeast to Lordsburg in the southwest, and every burg in between. Some are from New Mexico towns you've never heard of. Some from towns that no longer exist.

The young men in the

photos are diverse. Anglo. Hispanic. African-American. Native American.

The photos themselves are diverse. Some of the young men are in their military dress blues. Some are carrying their rifles in Vietnam. Some look like family snapshots. Some, like the photo of PFC Kent Leonard of Mesilla Park, appear to be a senior year-book picture.

According to www.virtuallwall.org, on April 24, 1967, Leonard and his mates from Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 9th Marines "were directed to investigate several cave sites on Hill 861, some five miles northwest of the Khe Sanh Combat Base."

Their patrol unit, during a pouring rain, got into a battle with a large enemy force, which set off an attack on the base. Termed the "Hill Fights," they were recounted in Chaplain Ray Stubbe's book, "Valley of Decision: The Siege of Khe Sanh."

In his research of the



Roger Green receives a gift of three flags and three roses from Horse N Hound owner Curtis Creighton. Green placed the items on the graves of his father and two friends at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Las Cruces last Memorial Day.

April 24 fight — the first day of the siege — Stubbe quoted one surviving Marine's recollection: "A couple of guys were saying, 'Well, there probably won't be anything there when we get there.' I knew myself that if there was anything there, it wouldn't be anything they wanted."

There was something there. Indeed, they did not want it.

Still, they marched and fought on.

Leonard and 13 others died that day.

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I recently looked at the

photo of Leonard at the memorial at Veterans Park.

With his eyeglasses and bowtie, he smiled in black-and-white, a world of opportunity ahead of him. That day in Khe Sanh, Leonard was still two months shy of his 19th birthday.

His opportunity, and the opportunities of his 13 mates, ended on that muddy hill.

The hometowns of the Marines read like a map of North America.

Coronado, California. Waterville, Maine. Umatilla, Oregon. Lodi, California. Ponce, Puerto

Rico. New York, New York. Crossville, Tennessee. Freeport, New York. Chicago, Illinois. Malinta, Ohio. Springfield, Missouri. Mesilla Park, New Mexico. Miami, Florida.

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Every American generation has had at least one war and every war has seen loss of life.

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Hard to look glum with the mourners. That's the problem in our world.

Many of the problems that plague us are so profitable to other people.

We should look to see who profits from our misery.

Take poverty: if we just handed the money to the poor we would



Michael Swickard
In My Opinion

save money instead of the millions of poverty administrators who make a good living on the poverty bandwagon. It's an industry unto itself where money is given from Washington to the states and the states employ workers in their state to carry out the aims of the program.

The War on Poverty is a 50-year jobs program for government workers.

It has been wildly successful at spending money on the adminis-

tration of programs and giving political power to people.

Sadly, we have as much if not more poverty than when we started.

But we are not looking at who profits.

Former president Ronald Reagan said, "We should measure welfare's success by how many people leave welfare, not by how many are added."

Consider: who profits? First, politicians who promise to help those on welfare.

Second, all of the

government workers administering welfare.

Our country did not have a described drug problem until the end of prohibition when all of those in the legal areas were about to be thrown out of work because alcohol was once again legal. So they latched onto illegal drugs, slowly at first but it is an industry that is scared of legalizing these drugs because it would put them out of work.

They sanctimoniously claim they are just protecting us from ourselves, but in reality, if all drugs were legal and we treated drug use as a mental illness, the army of law enforcement officers would no longer be needed.

So rather than look at who is injured by drugs, we know why we have the problem because of who profits from it.

Likewise, Congress spends much of its time talking about protecting us from bad Congressional decisions.

Namely, we are upset when companies move off-shore but we don't hold Congress accountable. Why should we?

Because most companies would rather be in our country but the rules out of Washington leave them no choice but to leave.

Companies in the United States pay a 35-percent corporate tax. Their competitors for the same markets pay much less in corporate taxes in their countries. So our companies move to those countries.

We know who suffers: American workers and our economy. Who profits? Congress who raises lots of money for themselves talking about the evil companies who leave.

But they left because of the actions of Congress. What is the chance Congress will lower the corporate taxes and make it easier to do business in the United States? Exactly zero.

There is no political money to be made doing what is right for Americans.

Our public education system has been administered to death with the mania for political accountability.

The testing companies are profiting and so are the administrators but the students

themselves lose in an environment of learn an answer, be tested on that answer, learn an answer, etc.

There is so much profit that our poor students must suffer a lesser education to provide a huge profit to administrators and testing companies who of course provide political money.

The decisions that have lead us into this valley of stupid are made by elected officials who do not personally suffer for their stupidity and misaligned priorities.

Every election the same solutions are offered and the citizens suffer so that the politicians can prosper.

Dr. Thomas Sowell said, "It is hard to imagine a more stupid or more dangerous way of making decisions than by putting those decisions in the hands of people who pay no price for being wrong."

What is worse is putting those decisions in the hands of people who profit by us suffering.

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Governor tells local students to read all summer

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

About 60 kindergarten and first- and second-grade students at Booker T. Washington Elementary School in Las Cruces took this pledge with Gov. Susana Martinez on Tuesday, May 20: "I promise to read every day at least half an hour during the summertime because I want to be super smart."

Martinez visited the school on Friday, May 20 to encourage students to participate in the New Mexico True Summer Reading Challenge.

Students have to read at least 12 age-appropriate books during the summer and record the books' names, authors and numbers of pages in a log. They also have to write a short essay about why they love New Mexico, Martinez said.

Students who complete the challenge will have their names included in a statewide drawing, Martinez said, and could win prizes like hot-air balloon rides, participating in an archeological dig near Socorro and passes to New Mexico museums. The grand prize is a trip for the winning student and his or her family to Disney World.

Participating students also will get to be the special guests of the New Mexico State University and University of New Mexico basketball teams. In fact, new NMSU Head Basketball Coach Paul Weir, Las Cruces Public Schools Superintendent Stan Rounds, Booker T. Washington Elementary Principal Mari Rincon and LCPS JUMP Program Principal Cathy Adams joined Martinez at the May 20 event.

"If you get to 20 (books read during the summer), you can come meet the team," Weir said. He also brought NMSU Aggie tee shirts for the students. Martinez also handed out books during her visit to the school, including "Hedgie Blasts Off," "Arthur's Family Vacation" and "Junie B., First Grader: One Man Band." She also handed out red noses and encouraged students to learn about and participate in Red Nose Day, a May 26 fundraiser to help children in poverty.

For more information, visit www.readingchallenge.ped.state.nm.us and <http://rednoseday.org/>.

One Man Band." She also handed out red noses and encouraged students to learn about and participate in Red Nose Day, a May 26 fundraiser to help children in poverty.



Governor Susana Martinez handed out red noses to Booker T. Washington Elementary students and encouraged them to learn more about and participate in Red Nose Day.



Governor Susana Martinez, Las Cruces Public Schools Superintendent Stan Rounds and a number of student helpers hand out new books to students at Booker T. Washington Elementary School.

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UGALDE

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the Enrique Camarena Award, an honor given to a member of law enforcement who best exemplifies involvement in communities and ef-

forts to encourage children to be drug-free.

The award is named for Agent Enrique Camarena, an 11-year agent with the DEA who was kidnapped, tortured and murdered in Mexico in 1985 while working as a

criminal investigator and narcotics officer.

The nomination was sent to a national review board of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. In January, Deputy Ugalde received the second-highest level of recogni-

tion for her work.

She shares the distinction with Las Cruces Police Officer Chris Carrillo. Both will be formally recognized at a dinner held in their honor Friday, May 27 at Elks Lodge 1119 in Las Cruces.

KIDS NIGHT

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Sandwiches, Happy Dog Party Animals Entertainment), with menus “written and designed to fit the kids;” arts and crafts; face painting and glitter tattoos; a kids’ dance performance; entertainment from local children’s theatre groups and dance studios; (middle school band Pink Pandas will provide live entertainment on June 11); science activities sponsored by local museums; balloon twisting; shaved ice; and booths from local sponsors.

Kids Night Out is “a night for the kids,” Mainstreet Chairman Russ Smith said. “It’s their world we want to come alive.” Smith is the principal organizer of Kids Night Out, which has more than a dozen sponsors downtown and throughout Las Cruces.

“Project Mainstreet has learned a lot about Kids Night Out through parents,” Smith said. Parent comments have included, “Please, do this again,” “Can we do every week?”



“We love getting kids out of the house in a social environment,” he said. “These are the words and ambitions from parents trying hard to give a rewarding summer experience,” Smith said.

“Project Mainstreet is a nonprofit organization with a mission to provide

opportunities for families to come to downtown Main Street for free and fun family events,” said Project Mainstreet member Janet Beatty-Payne, who is also president of the board of Las Cruces Community Theatre. “Last June we did our first Kids Night Out and it was such a well-

tended, fun family event, that this year we are going to do four Kids Night Out events, all with different themes,” she said. Beatty-Payne and her husband, Patrick Payne, own the Green Chile Paddy Wagon.

Here is the complete schedule of Project Mainstreet programs in downtown Las Cruces through the end of 2016 (all events are 5 to 8 p.m. and are on Saturdays):



June 11: Kids Night Out: School’s Out for Summer

July 9: Kids Night Out: Water Fun! (wear clothes to get wet in)

Aug. 13: Back to School/ Career Night

Sept. 10: Kid’s Comic-Con Night (kids/families encouraged to come in costume)

Oct. 22: Zombie Walk

Dec. 31: Las Cruces Chile Drop (New Year’s Eve celebration)

“Project Mainstreet is a group of volunteers looking to promote Downtown Mainstreet in Las Cruces with community-centered events,” according to the Facebook page.

“Main Street will be changing in the future,” Smith said. “The new civic plaza will play a role in our planning. The downtown corridor will be changing. Anything we apply now to the Main Street night scene will easily adjust to the new environment. We want to continue lighting up the night.”

For more information on Kids Night Out, visit www.facebook.com/Project-MainstreetLC or contact Russ Smith at 640-8283 or russ@hbs@yahoo.com.

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CONTESTED PRIMARY RACES

This is the second of two roundups of the candidates in contested races in the primary.

STATE LEGISLATURE State Representative District 34

Bill Gomez



Party: Democrat
Status: Incumbent
Home: La Mesa
Background: Retired New Mexico State University professor
Email: bealquina@msn.com

Paul Maxwell



Party: Democrat
Status: Challenger
Home: Santa Teresa
Background: Science and engineering career
Webpage: www.maxwell34.com
Email: rtrevino_58@

yahoo.com

Ray Lara



Party: Democrat
Status: Challenger
Home: Anthony, NM
Background: Education with Gadsden Independent School District
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/RayLaraforStateRepresentative
Email: rayfordistrict34@gmail.com

District 35

Incumbent Jeff Steinborn is running for Senate seat

Angelica Rubio



Party: Democrat
Status: Challenger
Home: Las Cruces

Background: Worked to raise the minimum wage in Las Cruces
Webpage: https://rubionm35.com/
Email: angelica@rubionm35.com

Paul Martinez



Party: Democrat
Status: Challenger
Home: Las Cruces
Background: Law enforcement and corrections
Webpage: www.nmhouse35martinez.com
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/Martinez-for-NM-House-District-35-Dona-Ana-County-918058451580561/
Email: pablom@nmhouse35martinez.com

Ray Jaramillo
Party: Democrat



educator
Status: Challenger
Home: Las Cruces
Background: Early childhood
Webpage: http://rayjaramillo4nmrep35.weebly.com/
Email: rayjaramillo4nmrep35@yahoo.com

State Senate District 36

Incumbent Lee Cotter is unopposed in Republican primary

Jeff Steinborn

Party: Democrat
Status: Challenger



representative
Home: Las Cruces
Background: State
Webpage: www.jeffsteinborn.com
Email: jeff@jeffsteinborn.com



Oscar Vasquez Butler
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Status: Challenger

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A crowd of southern New Mexicans and west Texans turned out as Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders held a rally in Vado, New Mexico, Saturday, May 21.



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Feelin' the Bern in Vado

By Elva K. Österreich
Las Cruces Bulletin

As New Mexico comes into the eye of the country with presidential primaries on June 7, presidential candidates have been making themselves heard in the state.

Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump most recently visited Albuquerque on May 24 and left in the wake of some raucous behavior in the streets of the city. Former president Bill Clinton also spent time in the Land of Enchantment this week, stumping on behalf of

his wife Hillary, who is currently in the lead on the Democrat ticket.

But the only candidate dipping into the southern part of the state so far is Democrat Bernie Sanders, who followed his May 20 Albuquerque and Santa Fe visits by stopping in the little town of Vado, New Mexico on his "A Future to Believe In" tour on May 21.

As Sanders got up on the stage at the Vado Elementary School, he began by personally thanking the organizers who spoke before him.

Sanders wasted no time jumping into his issues and talking for almost an hour about his ideas and platforms on the issues of today's presidential race.

He told the audience America will never vote Donald Trump in as president because, "the American people will not support a candidate who insults Mexicans and Latinos, Muslims or women, African Americans or veterans."

Sanders also was able to weave New Mexico's problems into his speech.

"It is unacceptable to me that almost 30 percent of the children in New Mexico are living in poverty," he said. "We should not be a nation in which we see more and more millionaires and billionaires when we have the highest rate of childhood poverty of any major country on earth."





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Viramontes retires after 40 years with LCPS, 28 with Oñate High School

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

Tuesday, May 24, the last day of the Las Cruces Public Schools' 2015-16 school year, was also the last day for Oñate High School physical education teacher Rick Viramontes, who is retiring after 40 years with LCPS. He has been the physical education teacher at Oñate since the school opened in 1988.

"When we talk about the Oñate family and the Knight (OHS's nickname) family there is no one that exemplifies that more than Rick Viramontes, aka 'Coach V'," said OHS Principal Jim Schapekahn. "Coach V will be truly missed and it has been an honor for me to work with such a role model. Coach V has not only been a role model for students, but staff as well. The Oñate family cannot

thank him enough for the 40-plus years he has put in at the LCPS district," Schapekahn said.

"It's always been fun," Viramontes said. "It's been a rewarding career." But, after four decades at Jornada and Loma Heights elementary schools, Zia Middle School and the last 28 years at Oñate, "I think it was just time to do something different," he said last week.

Viramontes' wife is also a recent LCPS retiree, leaving Vista Middle School after 25 years with the school district. "I think it's time we did the 'we thing' instead of the 'I thing,'" he said.

"I'm a very social person," Viramontes said. "I'll miss the people I work with. I'll miss the students. They're like my sons and daughters."

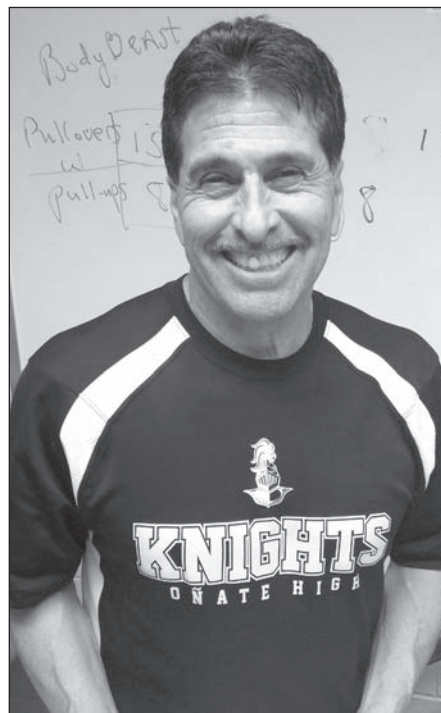
Viramontes also

coached the OHS girls' basketball team for 10 years, leading them to the school's first ever district championship. He also served as a freshman football coach at the school.

Viramontes, 62, will continue with his hobby as a bodybuilder. He was named Mr. New Mexico three times in his age class and intends to continue performing in shows and competitions. He missed winning the gold medal by on a half-point in a Mr. Olympia All Natural Bodybuilding Championship International competition a few years ago, competing in the lightweight division.

"The working out is easy," Viramontes said. "The diet is hard."

"I have always attempted to do every push-up and sit-up with every class" at school, Viramon-



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Oñate High School physical education teacher Rick Viramontes, who is retiring after 40 years with LCPS, is involved in body building and was named Mr. New Mexico three times.

tes said. "I have always tried to lead by example, by being an inspiring role model," he said. "The idea is to teach them about life. You've got to be visible."

Viramontes said he will "enjoy the summer" and then start thinking about specific plans for what will come next in his life. "I won't be a stranger at Oñate," he said. "I'm an Oñate Knight. I couldn't see myself being anywhere else. My heart is here."

A native of Deming, Viramontes is one of six children raised by strict but loving parents who pushed them to complete their educations. He has a bachelor's degree in physical education and a masters in school administration, both from New Mexico State University. His brother, Ernie, is LCPS athletic director.

"The Lord's watched over me," Rick Viramontes said, and "blessed me

with good people to work with and good students."

"I have been blessed with an opportunity to positively influence many lives," Viramontes said. "I've traveled life's highway as a teacher. I'm proud of my profession and have always aimed to make it proud of me. I am a teacher. I am a physical education teacher. To all who have known me, I will always be 'Coach V.'"

Scientists gather, share their findings of mine spill

By Jane Moorman
For the Bulletin

Nine months after mining sludge from the Gold King Mine turned the Animas and San Juan rivers yellow, scientists and researchers gathered in Farmington to share what they have learned so far regarding the contamination of the rivers from the spill in August 2015.

"Immediately during and after the Gold King Mine spill, different groups started monitoring the river water, shores and irrigation systems," said Sam Fernald, director of the New Mexico

Water Resources Research Institute, which is housed at New Mexico State University.

"As they have gathered data, they realized there's a lot of questions about the history of the


watersheds, the natural state of the rivers, and the long-term impact. They immediately came up with all of these questions beyond the initial response," Fernald said.


The conference on May 17 and 18 at San Juan College was a time for 150 scientists from

state and federal agencies, New Mexico universities, Native American tribes and numerous cit-

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Middle school students participate in Project Unify

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

Developmentally delayed students and student advocates from Mesa, Vista and Zia middle schools came together for a Project Unify celebration at Vista Middle School on Monday, May

23, the day before the 2015-16 school year ended.

Student athletes with intellectual disabilities were paired with peer helpers for a skills competition that included speed dribbling and other basketball skills, said Vista special education teacher Mike Montoya.

Students earn points and compete for trophies. Every participating student gets a ribbon, he said.

Montoya said Vista has more than 70 students in its unified program, including those with intellectual disabilities and peer helpers, who are

members of the Las Cruces Public Schools' Advocates in Action program. Montoya said he is hopeful eighth-grade student advocates will carry the program to all LCPS high schools next year.

In addition to basketball, unify program students also participate in

football, volleyball, soccer and track during the school year, and all of them participate in at least one physical education period each school day, he said. Students also participate in dancing, bowling and bike rides during the year.

At the May 23 celebration, Montoya said, unify program students are "like the rock stars. This is what it's all about," he said.

Celebration participants wore t-shirts with the messages "One Love" and "Everybody Wins - Project Unify."

LCPS speech-language pathologist Janet Beatty-Payne's son, Spencer, is in the special education low-incidence program at Vista. She and her husband, Patrick Payne, brought their Green Chile Paddy Wagon to the school for the Project Unify event and provided lunch to all participants.

"I am so grateful to the amazing teachers and staff at Vista Middle School who work tirelessly with our special kids," Beatty-Payne said. "Through Project Unify, Spencer has developed some wonderful friendships with his typical developing peers. They all look out for Spencer and take great

care of him. Through this program, students like Spencer develop relationships with kids they wouldn't otherwise have classes with, and those peer partners learn valuable life skills such as patience, tolerance, empathy, compassion and gratitude. It makes my heart so full to hear Spencer's peer partners tell me how much they love Spencer and enjoy working with him. These are all great kids that are making a difference," she said.

"Through this Project Unify program, Vista Middle School is leading the way for our youth to be amazing, loving and compassionate humans who look out for those who can't look out for themselves," Beatty-Payne said. "I'm so inspired by everything I saw happen at the celebration and I'm proud that we were able to be a small part of it by providing lunch to everyone."

The walls of the Vista gymnasium are covered with more than 800 pledge cards signed by LCPS students, teachers and administrators (including one signed by Superintendent Stan Rounds) pledging not to use the "R" (for retarded) word.

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Spencer Mazdra, son of LCPS speech language pathologist Janet Beatty-Payne, is seen during the Project Unify celebration May 23 at Vista Middle School.

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Project Unify celebration



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THE NEW MEXICO PECAN GROWERS ASSOCIATION PUBLIC NOTIFICATION FOR AGRICULTURAL BURNING

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



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Black Box Theatre's 2016-17 season announced

Bulletin report

Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. Downtown, has released its 2016-17 season – the 17th season for the theatre and its resident No Strings Theatre Company.

Here are the titles, playwrights, directors and performance dates for this season's six plays and one

musical:

- "Outside Mullingar," by John Patrick Shanley; directed by Ceil Herman; Friday, Aug. 26 through Sunday, Sept. 11. Variety called it Shanley's most beautiful and loving play.

- "Agamemnon," by Aeschylus, in a translation by Robert Fagles; directed

by Algernon D'Amassa; Friday, Oct. 7 through Sunday, Oct. 23. A king's decision to sacrifice his daughter and turn the tide of war inflicts lasting damage on his family, culminating in a terrible act of retribution.

- "A New Brain," music and lyrics by William Finn

and book by Finn and James Lapine; directed by Nora Q. Thomas; Friday, Nov. 25 through Sunday, Dec. 11. This musical is by the

Tony-award winning authors of "Falsettos."

- "Out of Sterno," by Deborah Zoe Lauffer; directed by Ceil Herman;

Friday, Jan. 27 through Sunday, Feb. 12, 2017. The play is a fairy tale (and tall tale) about the heartbreak of growing up.

- "The Conference of the Birds," by Peter Brook and Jean-Claude Carriere, based on the poem by Farid ud-Din Attar; directed by Karen Caroe; Friday, March 17 through Sunday, April 2. A nation of birds in crisis goes in search of its king.

- "Seagulls in a Cherry Tree," by William Missouri Downs; directed by Ceil Herman; Friday May 12 through Sunday, May 28, 2017. Downs is the playwright of "Cockeyed" and "Mad Gravity," two previous Black Box Theatre shows. In this one, two brothers have been hired to adapt Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" into a new movie for Mel Gibson.

- "Baggage," by Sam Bobrick; directed by Nikka Ziemer; Friday, June 23 through Sunday, July 8, 2017.

The show follows two annoying 30-somethings who accidentally take each other's bags at JFK airport

and wind up dating each other.

Tickets for individual shows will rise to \$15 for regular admissions and \$12 for students and senior citizens over age 65. Thursday night performances are always \$10. "Sadly, the continually rising costs of producing quality theatre, both for royalties and the supplies needed for productions, have forced us to raise our ticket prices," said Black Box Theatre co-owner Ceil Herman.

The theatre's preferred patron package (PPP) for regular patrons is \$85 and are \$70 for students and senior citizens, and allows these patrons to select their seats at the theatre one month in advance of the opening night of each show. Coupon packs (admission to five shows) are \$70 for regular patrons and \$55 for students and senior citizens.

For tickets and additional information, call 523-1223 or email nstcbbt@zianet.com. Visit <http://no-strings.org/> and follow them on Facebook at No Strings Theatre Company.



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Humane Society seeks pets for 2017 calendar

Bulletin report

If you've got "a cute, silly or sentimental photo of your pet," the Doña Ana County Humane Society (DACHS) wants it for its 2017 calendar, which is a DACHS fundraiser.

The cost ranges from \$50 for a business-card ad or a standard photo page, to \$100 for a non-month tab photo page, to \$125 for a week-at-a-glance photo page, to \$250 for a monthly tab photo page, to \$300 for the inside back cover, to \$500 for the back cover to \$1,000 for the front cover.

You can also purchase calendars for \$20 each.

The 200-page, spiral-bound desktop calendar will include pet photos, plus "plenty of space for notes, information on holidays, events and a list of animal welfare resources," according to DACHS.

The 2017 calendar will print in October.

To purchase a page or ad in the calendar or to purchase calendars, visit hslc.org/docs/2017%20Pet%20Calendar%20package.pdf.

Into the future



J. Paul Taylor Academy students open a wooden time capsule to be filled with items representing each grade level from the year 2016.

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From left, Katelyn Mason, Leanna Escamilla, J. Paul Taylor, Karel Walter and Daniel Brown at the time capsule ceremony at J. Paul Taylor Academy.



Students place items into a time capsule representing each grade level from the year 2016.



Some of the fourth-grade items placed in the time capsule



Students place a lock on the time capsule they prepared on May 24.

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CRIME REPORTS

Bulletin reports

Suspect arrested in fatal stabbing

Las Cruces Police arrested the man suspected in Saturday evening's fatal stabbing at the Coachlight Inn.

Francisco "Pancho" Campos, 43, who resides at the Coachlight Inn, is charged with an open count of murder and one count of tampering with evidence.

The victim, 44-year-old Ruben Moreno, was pronounced dead at an El Paso hospital.

Shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday, May 21, Las Cruces Police were dispatched to the report of a stabbing at the Coachlight Inn at 301 S. Motel Blvd. Officers located a possible crime scene at the motel but the victim was reportedly taken by private vehicle to a local hospital.

Officers were dispatched to both local hospitals but a victim never arrived.

Later that evening, a Dona Ana County Sheriff's deputy was dispatched to a residence on Snow Road where he located Moreno who was suffering from a stab

wound to his chest. Moreno was transported to Memorial Medical Center and then airlifted to University Medical Center of El Paso. Moreno succumb to his injuries on Sunday.

Las Cruces Police detectives learned that, before he lost consciousness, Moreno spoke briefly with the responding sheriff's deputy and identified Campos as his attacker.

Detectives spoke with witnesses who indicated that Campos got into an argument with a friend at the Coachlight Inn. As the argument escalated, Campos retrieved a large knife from his motel room. Detectives believe the victim, Moreno, was trying to intervene and calm Campos when he was stabbed at least once.

Campos fled from the motel before police arrived but a Sheriff's Office deputy located and detained the suspect who was walking toward the TravelCenters of America on Motel Boulevard.

Campos was booked into the Dona Ana County Detention Center where he's being held on a cash-only bond of \$500,000.

Mother of injured infant surrenders

The mother of a nine-month-old boy who was being treated for injuries sheriff's detectives said were "consistent

with great bodily harm" surrendered to authorities last week and was questioned on the circumstances surrounding the infant's hospitalization.



ROJAS

Doña Ana County Sheriff's detectives had been looking for 23-year-old Monique Rojas after she reportedly checked her son into a Las Cruces hospital on May 8. According to hospital staff, Rojas said her son had difficulty breathing. The boy was later transported to an El Paso-area trauma center where he was then treated for head trauma and two collapsed lungs.

At the time, Rojas was on probation and was prohibited from leaving Doña Ana County. A warrant for her arrest was issued by the Adult Probation Office.

On May 18, Rojas turned herself in at the Las Cruces headquarters of the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department and spoke with detectives for about three hours. She was arrested on the outstanding probation violation and was transported to the Doña Ana County Detention Center where she is currently being held without bond.

According to detectives, the case is still under investigation.

LC police plan sobriety checks, patrols for June

Bulletin reports

Las Cruces Police will conduct at least two sobriety checkpoints and a pair of saturation patrols during the month of June.

Sobriety checkpoints and saturation patrols are intended to reduce and eliminate the number of motorists who drive while intoxicated.

Police will also be on the lookout for other traffic safety violations such as drivers using cell phones, and those who fail to properly use seatbelts or child safety seats.

Las Cruces Police encourage those who plan on consuming alcoholic beverages to use a designated driver — someone who will not be drinking alcoholic beverages — for their transportation needs.

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Mix 'n' Mingle at the Haciendas



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Alesia Dutton, Susan Palmer, James Dolan and Steve Chavira attend the monthly Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Mix 'n' Mingle at the Haciendas at Grace Village May 19.



Patricia Armijo, Andrea Fierro, Chris DiMora, Marcella Malm, Nora Lancaster and Art Bernal



One-woman band Tiffany Christopher provided musical entertainment at the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Mix 'n' Mingle.

29-year-old man purchases 30-year-old RTD Hardware

By Richard Coltharp
Las Cruces Bulletin

'I've wanted (my own store) for a little while, and when this opportunity came about, we jumped at it.'

BRENNAN JEFFERS

New managing partner of RTD Hardware

After 30 years in business, RTD Hardware has been sold to a 29-year-old who grew up just down the road from the store.

Brennan Jeffers, the new managing partner, purchased the company and will begin operating June 1.

RTD, founded in 1986 by President and CEO Richard Trujillo, will operate its last day May 28.

Trujillo named the store for the initials of his three daughters, Renee, Theresa and Deanna.

The "T" in RTD, Theresa Trujillo Gonzalez, has served as vice president of RTD for the past 11 years, and said her family's feelings are a combination of joy, excitement, sadness, accomplishment and more.

"All of the above," she said regarding the business that has stood at 4501 N. Valley Drive since its inception.

It's an emotional process for Jeffers as well.

"We've got some exciting things happening," he said.

Those include a transition from Do-it Best as its co-op to Ace Hardware and, eventually, a name change to Big Star Hardware.

"Ace brings a lot of brand names into the store, like Craftsman tools and Valspar paint," Jeffers said. "And we're already an approved Stihl dealer."

Previously, Jeffers was a regional manager for Sun Valley Hardware, which includes stores in Las Cruces, Deming, Silver City, Hatch and Truth or Consequences.

"I've wanted (my own store) for a little while, and when this opportunity came about, we jumped at it," said Jeffers, whose minority partners are his brother and stepfather.

Jeffers is a 2004 graduate of Las Cruces High School and a 2009 graduate from New Mexico State University, with a degree in business management and a minor in marketing. He finished his degree while managing the Sun Valley store in Deming.

In 2012, Jeffers was named a national Young Retailer of the Year by the North American Retail Hardware Association.

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and 3 a.m. can take advantage of Project Home, a program sponsored by Doña Ana County and Las Cruces Shuttle and Taxi. One or two people can receive a \$5 taxi ride home from anywhere within Doña Ana County. For up to four people the fee is \$10. Grant funding pays the balance of transportation charges.

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52 citations issued Thursday

Las Cruces Police is-

sued 52 citations Thursday during a traffic enforcement operation held near the intersection of Lohman Avenue and Sonoma Ranch Boulevard.

Of the 52 citations written during the operation, 29 were issued to drivers who were traveling above the posted speed limit and eight went to drivers using a cell phone while operating a motor vehicle. City ordinance forbids the use of a cell phone while operating a motor vehicle unless the device is completely

hands-free.

The remaining 15 citations were for various traffic violations including driving without liability insurance, without a driver's license or without properly utilizing seatbelts.

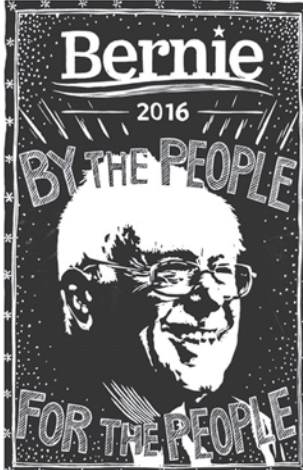
Thursday's traffic operation was held for approximately two hours beginning at 7:30 a.m. The Las Cruces Police Department plans additional traffic enforcement operations in the near future.

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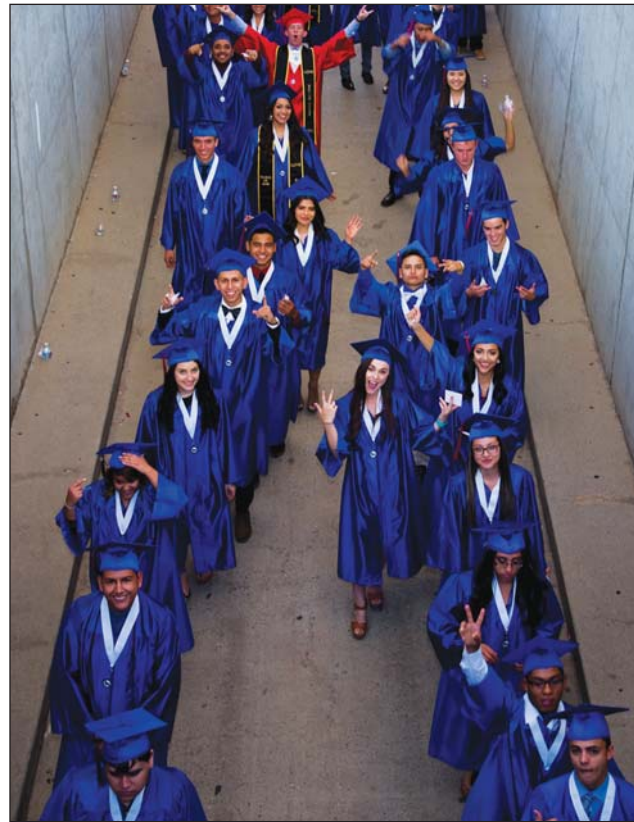
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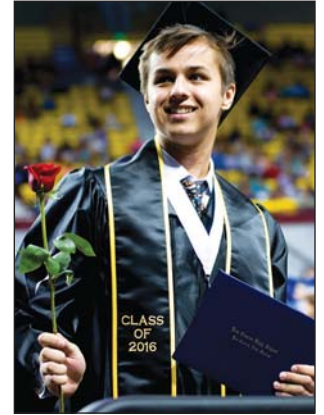


PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER BELARDE

Las Cruces High's Indumati Roychowdhury, a top 10 percent student in grades, accepts congratulations upon receiving her diploma.



Las Cruces High School graduates walk into the Pan American Center Saturday, May 21 for their commencement ceremony.



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Las Cruces High Senior Jacob Tellez gives a fire-spinning performance at the LCHS graduation.

Centennial High School graduation

Centennial High School graduate Sarah Dysinger – one of the Top 10 students in her class – shakes hands in her class – shakes hands after receiving her diploma Saturday, May 21, at the Pan American Center.

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Centennial graduate Ruth Martinez is all smiles after receiving her diploma.



Tom Yoder and the Centennial High graduating class fling their hats in the air to celebrate.

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Angela Nicole B. Aviso, Valedictorian
Awards: MVCS Top Academic Awards: English (9th, 10th); AP English (11th); Speech (11th); Algebra II (10th); Pre-Calculus (11th); Health (9th); Biology (10th); Ecology Semester 1 (10th); Chemistry (11th); Anatomy & Physiology (11th); Geography (9th); World History

(10th); US History (11th); Bible (10th, 11th, 12th); Spanish I (9th), II (10th), III (11th), IV (12th); Microsoft Applications (9th); Drivers Ed. (9th); High School Band (9th); HS Choir (10th); Economics (12th); Yearbook (12th); VFW Voice of Democracy Essay Contest Winner: 3rd Place in District (10th); 1st Place in District; 2nd Place in State (11th); 2nd Place in District (12th); NMSU Junior Model UN – Best Delegate and Best Position Paper (11th); MVCS' Fruit of the Spirit Award (11th)

Organizations: Spanish Club (Media Coordinator, 11th; President, 12th); The Flames Yearbook (Editor-in-Chief, 12th); National Honor Society (Vice-President, 12th); Class of 2016 (Secretary, 11th; Vice-President, 12th); Drama / Theatre (Set Designer, Props Maker, and Actor, 10th); Choir (10th); Jazz Band (9th-12th); Marching Band (9th, 10th); Concert Band (9th, 10th, 11th); Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Junior Leadership (11th); The Camino Cooking Collective, the "CCC" (10th)

Scholarships: University of Denver – Provost Scholar \$22,000/year, Residence Hall Grant \$3,000/year, DU Educational Grant \$18,850, Work Study \$2,500; Federal Pell Grant \$5,815; NMSU Honors Excel Scholarship \$6,400/year; Regents Success \$4325/year; The King's College Presidential Scholarship \$12,000/year; Federal Pell Grant \$5,775; VFW Essay Contest Winner \$1146

Future Plans and Goals: At the University of Denver, I plan to be Pre-Med with a major in Spanish. I aspire to attend medical school to eventually practice as a surgeon (specialty undecided) for MSF. I will glorify and enjoy God in everything I do.



Robert West Armistead, Salutatorian
Awards: MVCS Top Academic Awards: "A" Honor Roll (9th -12th); Fruit of the Spirit Award (11th); Speech (11th); Geometry (11th); AP English 12 (12th); AP Government (12th); Varsity Basketball Letter (9-12th); Varsity Football Letter (11th); The Joshua Award (12th)

Organizations: National Honor Society (10-12th); NHS Treasurer (12th); Students Leading by Service Vice President/Chaplain (12th); Spanish Club (11-12th); Spanish Club Treasurer (12th); Varsity Basketball (9-12th); Varsity Football (11th); Aggies for Christ (Honduras Mission Trip); St. James Episcopal Church

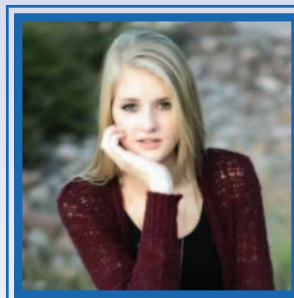
Scholarships: NMSU- High Achiever Scholarship \$27,000; Colorado Christian- Trustee Scholarship \$17,500/year; Westmont College- Provost Scholarship \$16,000/year; Calvin College- Provost Scholarship \$17,000/year; Azusa Pacific- Provost Scholarship \$18,000/year; Pepperdine- Academic Achiever Scholarship \$9,000/year

Future Plans
 Attend Colorado Christian University and major in Pre-Med



Mairi "Skye" Baird
Awards: MVCS Top Academic Awards: "A" Honor Roll (12th)
Organizations: Bethel Bible & New Covenant Teen Volunteer for VBS; Child Care Nursery Bethel Bible; Nutcracker Ballet Dancer; Extravaganza Jazz, Hip-Hop, Ballet and Pointe Dance; Michele's Dance Academy

(ballet, pointe, jazz); Youth Group
Future Plans and Goals: Major in Nursing at NMSU and use my God-given abilities to help others. I plan to follow the path the Lord has laid out for me.



Abby Ruth Biad
Awards: MVCS Top Academic Awards: Fruit of the Spirit Award (10th, 12th); College Algebra (12th); English (12th); Offensive Player of the Year (Volleyball, 10th); Spirit Award (Volleyball, 12th); All District 3AAA (Volleyball, 12th)
Organizations: National Honor Society; Students

Leading by Service; Spanish Club; MVCS Volleyball Team (9th-12th); MVCS Tennis Team (11th); Choir (9th)
Scholarships: University of New Mexico Success Scholarship \$2,403; NMSU Opportunity Scholarship \$1,000
Future Plans and Goals: Major in Elementary Education, hopefully getting a job I absolutely love. I want to have a family of my own one day and be a great wife and mother. I also hope to serve Christ in all I do.



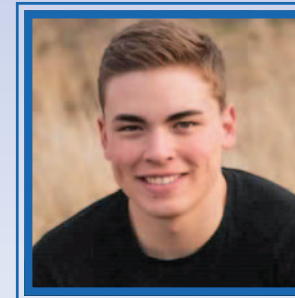
Joshua Philip Bleiweiss
Awards: MVCS Top Academic Awards: Fruit of the Spirit Award (12th); Computer Tech semester 1 & 2 (12th); High School PE (12th); Varsity Basketball Letter (10-12th); Varsity Football Letter (9-12th)
Organizations: MVCS Football (9-12th); MVCS

Basketball Manager (10-12th); First Baptist Youth Group; FFA Food Science (10th); MVCS Praise Band (11-12th)
Scholarships: NMSU Honors Excel Scholarship \$6,400/year
Future Plans and Goals: Major in Chemical Engineering at NMSU. To do my best in all that I do and glorify God.



Patricia Borunda
Awards: Varsity Tennis Letter (8-12th); Varsity Volleyball Letter (11th)
Organizations: MVCS Varsity Tennis (8th-12th); Captain Varsity Tennis (12th); MVCS Varsity Volleyball (9th-12th); Spanish Club (11th, 12th); Praise Band (11th); Students Leading by Service (11th); National Honor Society (12th)

Scholarships: NMSU Opportunity Scholarship \$1,000
Future Plans and Goals: Attend NMSU and major in Civil Engineering



Zachary Tyler Castillo
Awards: All District 3AAA (Baseball, 11th); All District 3AAA (Football, 11th); Selected for North/South Allstar Game (Baseball, 12th)
Organizations: National Honor Society; Varsity Baseball (9th-12th); Varsity Football (11th-12th)

Scholarships: NMSU High Achiever Leadership Scholarship \$27,000; Clemson Gateway Scholarship \$48,000; Clemson University Scholarship \$4,000; Clemson O/S Tuition Scholarship \$2,000
Future Plans and Goals: Major in Mechanical Engineering. Work in an industry relating to defense or weapons systems.



Lakyn Irene Coppedge
Awards: MVCS Top Academic Awards: The Solomon Award (12th)
Organizations: University Church of Christ Youth Group (9-12th); Lightly Salted Theatre (9-12th); Bible Bowl (9-12th); Students Leading by Service (9-12th); National Honor Society (11th, 12th); National Honor Society President (12th); Senior

Class President; Spanish Club Vice-President (12th); Varsity Volleyball (9th, 10th); Varsity Softball (9-12th) Captain (11, 12th); Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Junior Leadership (11th)
Scholarship: Seattle Pacific University Deans Scholarship \$60,000; NMSU Opportunity Scholarship \$1,000
Future plans and Goals: Will be attending Seattle Pacific University in Seattle, Washington, majoring in Global Development Studies.

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Jeremy Alexander Frazier
Awards: MVCS Top Academic Awards; Accounting (11th); General Business (11th)
Organizations: National Honor Society (11th, 12th); Students Leading by Service (11th, 12th); National Youth Leadership Forum in Medicine; Aggies for Christ; Varsity Basketball (9th-12th)

NM All Star Basketball Team (12th); Varsity Football (10th-12th); All District (12th); Varsity Tennis Manager (12th)
Scholarships: NMSU-BCOM Osteopathic Medicine Pathway Program; Boise State GEM Scholarship \$14,050/year; NMSU Honors Excel Award \$7,000/year; Pepperdine University Academic Award \$4,000/year; University of California Undergraduate Deans Award \$20,000
Future Plans and Goals: Major in Molecular, Cell and Developmental Biology at UC Santa Cruz



Joshua Andrew Frazier
Awards: MVCS Top Academic Award; Bible (11th)
Organizations: National Honor Society (11th, 12th); Students Leading by Service (11th, 12th); National Youth Leadership Forum in Medicine; Aggies for Christ; Varsity Basketball (9th-12th); Varsity Football (11th-12th); NM All-

Star Football Team (12th); Varsity Tennis (12th)
Scholarships: NMSU-BCOM Osteopathic Medicine Pathway Program; Boise State GEM Scholarship--\$14,050/year; NMSU Honors Excel Award --\$7,000/year; Colorado State University WUE Scholarship--\$9200/year
Future Plans and Goals: Major in Health and Exercise Science at Colorado State University



Jacob Aiden Gohrick
Organizations: Varsity Football (9-12th); Varsity Baseball (12th)
Future Plans and Goals: Major in Criminal Justice at NMSU



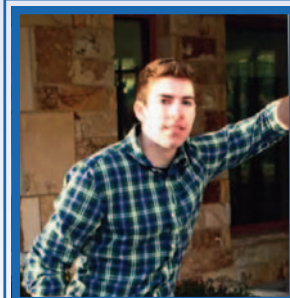
Aaron Jeffrey Hodges
Organizations: FFA (9th); Varsity Football (11th); Varsity Baseball (8th, 10-12th); Yearbook (12th)
Scholarships: NMSU Opportunity Scholarship \$1,000
Future Plans and Goals: Major in Wildlife Science at NMSU, serve in God's creation, and fulfill my duties from the Creation Mandate (Genesis

1:28 "Be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the air and over every living thing that moves upon the earth.")



Joshua "Marti" Martinez
Awards: Freshman Athlete of the Year at Saint John's Ravenscourt in Canada
Organizations: Goalie for the El Paso Rhinos Hockey Team 2015-2016; Varsity Hockey Saint John's Ravenscourt in Canada (9th); JV Basketball Saint John's Ravenscourt in Canada; Cross Country Team Saint John's

Ravenscourt in Canada; Track Team Saint John's Ravenscourt in Canada; Represented Manitoba in baseball throughout middle and high school in Canada; MVCS Varsity Baseball (12th)
Future Plans and Goals: Have a Lamborghini and my own island. Become a lawyer and practice corporate law.



Malachi James McCleery
Awards: MVCS Top Academic Awards; Fruit of the Spirit (9th); Algebra 1.5 (12th)
Organizations: Varsity Football (9-12th) Captain (12th); Varsity Tennis (10-11th); Grace Covenant Church Youth Group
Future Plans and Goals: Major in Wildlife Science at NMSU



Dalton Frank Rice
Awards: MVCS Top Academic Awards: The Daniel Award (12th); Fruit of the Spirit Award (9th); All District Second Team in Basketball 3A (10th); 3rd Team All State, All District in 3A Basketball (11th); 1st Team All State, All District in 3A Basketball (12th); Selected to play in

North vs. South Basketball (12th)
Organizations: National Honor Society (11th, 12th); Students Leading by Service (9th-11th); MVCS basketball team (9th-12th); MVCS tennis team (12th); Choir (9th); Spanish Club (9th-12th)
Scholarships: NMSU Regents Success Scholarship - \$27,000; Abilene Christian University - A.B. Barret Award - \$48,000 over four years; UNM Bridge Scholarship - \$1,500
Future Plans and Goals: Major in Engineering and Architecture. Strengthening my personal relationship with God and striving to see beauty in everything.



Brandon Tobias Rue
Awards: 2013 White Mountain Holiday Basketball Tournament, All Tournament Team; District 3A All District Football (12th)
Organizations: St. Paul's United Methodist Church Youth Group; MVCS Basketball Team (9th-12th); MVCS Football Team (9th-12th);

MVCS Baseball Team (9th); MVCS Tennis Team (12th); MVCS Choir (9th, 10th)
Scholarships: NMSU Opportunity Scholarship \$1,000
Future Plans and Goals: I plan to get a bachelor's degree in Business Administration, and then get my Masters in Marketing. I hope to one day be a Marketing Executive.



But thanks be to God who always leads us in triumph in Christ and manifests through us the knowledge of Him in every place.

— 2 Corinthians 2:14

Mayfield High graduation

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY ORLANDO SANTANA

Mayfield High School class president Karla Esparza leaves the stage after accepting her diploma during the Mayfield High graduation ceremony Thursday, May 19, at the Pan American Center.



Mayfield High graduates-to-be listen to speakers during the school's 2016 commencement.

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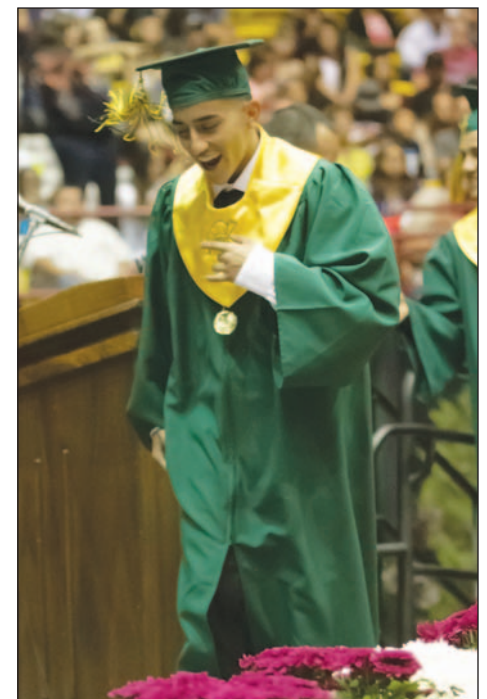
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Mayfield High seniors celebrate their graduation by throwing their hats in the air.



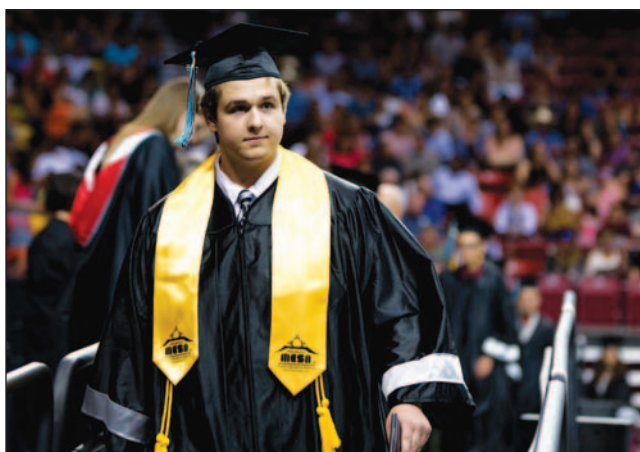
Oñate's Ismael Humberto Islava celebrates his win of one of the annual Principal's Awards.



Oñate High graduation

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER BELARDE

Graduate Julian Thomas Hill finished in the top 10 percent of the 2016 class of Oñate High School. The graduation ceremony was held Saturday, May 21, at the Pan American Center.



Oñate senior Tyler Stockberger leaves the stage with his diploma.

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EDUCATION NEWS

NMSU Women's Club awards scholarships

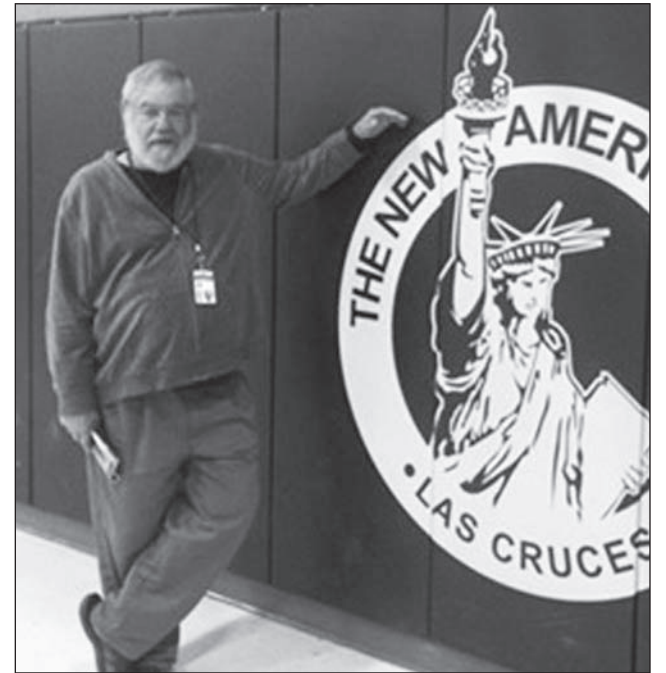
The New Mexico State University (NMSU) Women's Club hosted its 2016 Spring Scholarship Awards Luncheon on April 16. The purpose of the NMSU Women's Club is to welcome newcomers to New Mexico State University, promote educational and social activities and pursue special service projects that enrich the university community. The NMSU Women's Club is committed to identifying returning female undergraduate students who merit scholarship support to assist them in attaining their educational goals.

To learn more about the NMSU Women's club and the scholarships offered, visit: <https://womensclub.nmsu.edu/>.



Pictured from left front: Noreen Lehmann; Christina Bernal, Returning Student Scholarship Recipient; Andrea Sandoval, Carol Stathis, Ruth Blanch, and Virginia Jacquez Scholarship Recipient; Marisol Rodriguez, Ruth Mary Webber Scholarship Recipient; and Pamela Jeffries. Pictured here from left back row, Christina Bernal's spouse; Andrea Sandoval's spouse; Marisol Rodriguez's mom; Susan DeMar; Dinah Jentgen; and Olga Conter.

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Outstanding volunteer honored

Marv Wiburg was recently honored for his service to the New America School-Las Cruces. He volunteered almost 650 hours tutoring students, assisting teachers in social studies classes and supporting the school's library program. Tony Ray, New America School librarian, estimated that Wiburg entered hundreds of books into the school's library data base. In describing his commitment to education, Wiburg said, "I fight a never-ending battle to make the world safe for literacy."

Elementary students make slime

For the fifth year in a row, elementary school students got their hands dirty recently performing different experiments and learning the anatomy and function of several different body systems during Science Day at Doña Ana Community College (DACC).

"It is never too early to get students involved and excited about science and work in the laboratory," said event organizer, Dr.

Ratna Pankayastselvan. "We want these young students to learn that science is fun, exciting and important."

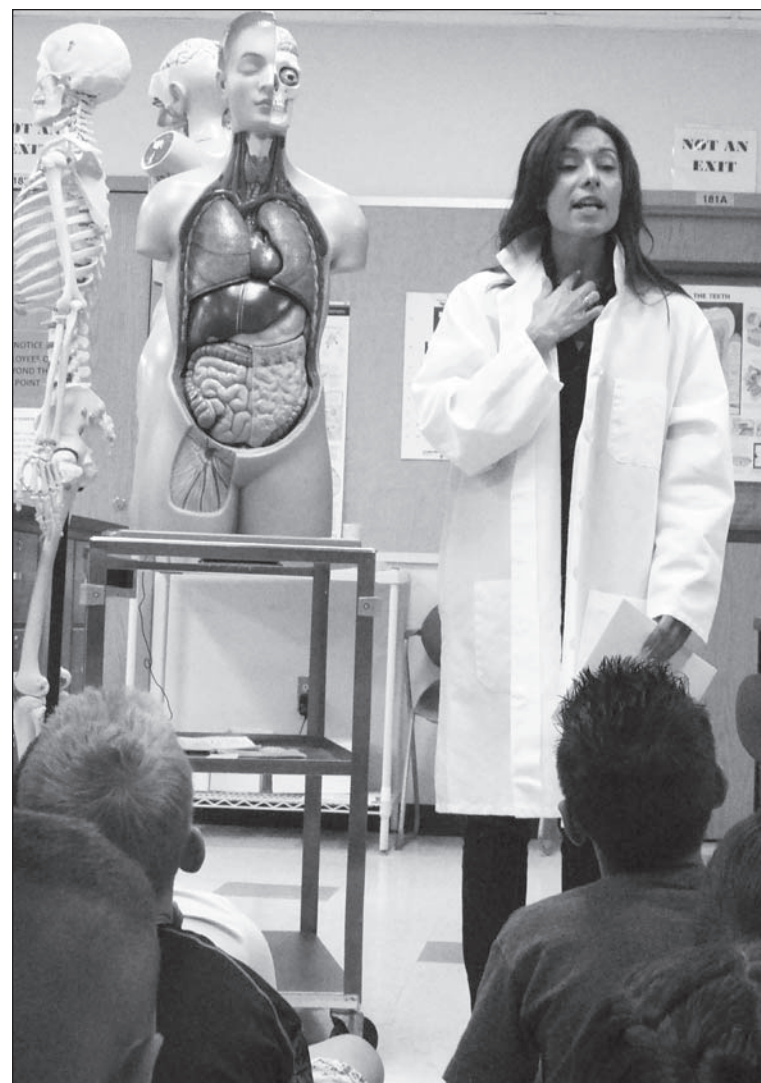
DACC full- and part-time science faculty and elementary science teachers from Clyde W. Tombaugh Elementary School worked with students and modeled proper laboratory procedures and laboratory safety while presenting information and hands on activities. Students identified a mystery powder by conducting several experiments, identified the ethnicity and gender of vari-

ous human skulls, learned how lungs work and how to differentiate between a healthy lung and an unhealthy one, and most importantly learned how to make slime.

NMSU budget update website now available

In an effort to keep the NMSU campus community informed about the university's budget reduction and restructuring efforts currently underway, a new website has been launched: <http://budgetupdate.nmsu.edu>.

The website provides a central location for memos, Employee Council forum videos and presentations associated with this process. The website also includes frequently asked questions and allows you to provide feedback on these efforts.



Science Day

Assistant Professor Sarah Balizan points out the trachea to Tombaugh students.

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Consultants to recommend new terminal

By Alta LeCompte
Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces International Airport is looking down a long runway into a future that could include a new terminal building, additional hangars and possibly the return of cargo operations or a flight school.

Delta Airport Consultants Inc. is documenting current operations at the airport and putting finishing touches on a strategic plan that would recommend processes and facilities to maintain and grow the general aviation airport.

Growth is expected to be modest in future decades, according to the consultants.

Rusty Chapman, professional engineer and project manager for Delta, attended the May 19 meeting of the Airport Advisory Board, where he tacked up three drawings showing alternate scenarios for development.

All three drawings showed new hangars and a terminal as well as upgrades to the runways.

Chapman said the consultants recommend con-



BULLETIN PHOTO BY ALTA LECOMPTE

struction of “an up-to-date, state-of-the-art FBO building” in the next five years.

He said a general aviation terminal with administrative facilities attached could be built by either an FBO or the city.

Two FBOs, or fixed base operators, currently provide fuel and other services. Newcomer Francis Aviation, is housed in a terminal built in 1975 and renovated in 1987. Southwest Aviation is headquartered at 9050 Zia Boulevard adjacent to the terminal.

“Other than the general aviation building, we

foresee nothing major with facilities in the first five years,” Chapman said. “In the next five years, I see a lot of rehabilitation.”

In an interview, airport manager Lisa Murphy said the board is looking to receive a draft plan this summer. The draft would be available for a public comment period, following which the board would vote on whether to forward it to City Council.

She said the FAA is paying 90 percent of the cost of the plan — \$401, 556 — while the state and city

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Talents collide at Arrowhead Center

Bulletin report

Paul Furth, New Mexico State University engineering professor and enterprise adviser with Arrowhead Center, confessed an interest in collisions when he spoke to the High Tech Consortium on Friday, May 20.

His interest stems from professional curiosity about whether the airbags deploy when vehicles collide.

But Furth's interest extends to a fascination with what happens when researchers and small business experts get together at Arrowhead Center to fine tune promising concepts, turn them into products and bring them to market.

That encounter, Furth said, is a collision by at least one definition of the word: an exchange of energy or momentum.

“When they get stuck together, it's

chemistry. Something is produced that wasn't there before.”

Working with small businesses

Furth, who is the John Kaichiro and Tome Miyaguchi Nakayama Professor, said he got involved with Arrowhead through Griselda Martinez, who oversees the university's NMSBA program.

He said NMSBA connects small businesses with the resources of the university and national labs.

“It's a really cool program,” Furth said of NMSBA. “At no cost to small businesses it helps them access technical experts, solving technical challenges and receiving testing and design consultations.”

Furth said Martinez initially challenged him to look at a “new-fangled

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Ground breaking held for small-format Walmart

By Jennifer DeGraaf
For the Bulletin

Construction began on May 19 on Las Cruces' first Neighborhood Market, a small-format Walmart at 150 N. Sonoma Ranch Blvd. The store is scheduled to open in the fall of 2016.

Local and regional Walmart officials, City Councillor Ceil Levatino, the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce and the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce attended the groundbreaking.

The new grocery store is expected to add as many as 95 permanent and 40 construction jobs in Las Cruces.

"We're excited that Walmart is continuing to invest in our city and bringing new retail formats to local custom-



Las Cruces City Councilor Ceil Levatino was joined by Doña Ana County Commissioner Wayne Hancock and representatives from the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce to break ground May 19 for the city's first small format Neighborhood Market grocery store at 150 N. Sonoma Ranch Blvd. Expected to open fall 2016, the grocery store will employ up to 95 new associates.

ers," said Debbi Moore, Greater Las Cruces president/CEO of the Chamber of Commerce.

"This new store will add permanent jobs for Las Cruces and also attract business and economic growth to the area."

"With fresh produce, a deli, bakery and grocery items at your fingertips, the Walmart Neighborhood Markets are a great alternative," said Kimberly Johnstun, Walmart Market manager.

The Neighborhood Market is 40,000 square feet, about one-fifth the size of a Supercenter

that carries everything from automotive supplies to electronics. Neighborhood Markets, however, are designed to have a smaller footprint, and offer a quick, easy and friendly shopping experience for name-brand groceries, she said.

"This new store is also an opportunity for our local suppliers to grow with us," said Javier Angulo, Walmart public affairs director. "We

will be looking for even more products from suppliers in the region and look to do more local products."

In New Mexico, Walmart spent \$81.9 million with local suppliers, which helped support 7,359 jobs. Additionally, Walmart Stores and the Walmart Foundation gave \$18.3 million to New Mexico's non-profit organizations in 2014, according to the company.

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Film-friendly businesses can diversify state's economy

Marisa Xochtl Jimenez hasn't lived in New Mexico for long, but the director of operations for Santa Fe Studios is already passionate about bringing jobs to the state.

Her area of expertise is film production; she manages one of the nation's most prolific independent film studios and is part of the management team of MBS3, a global equipment services and management company associated with the film industry. Jimenez sees abundant opportunities for gung-ho, flexible, friendly and dependable New Mexico entrepreneurs to prosper in this growing industry if they're willing to accommodate its nontraditional needs and long hours.

"New Mexico has welcomed the film industry with rebates and tax incentives since the 1990s," Jimenez said. "And although we have world-class facilities, we still need to continue to train, grow and develop in order to remain a competitive state for productions to want to film in New Mexico."

Film crews need lots of things when conducting business in New Mexico:



They need to rent land and other properties for lodging and filming, buy set-building materials and contract with caterers and other service providers. According to Jimenez, businesses are either strongly interested in working with the film industry or not interested at all. This can jeopardize whether or not a film production moves to New Mexico, she said. Jimenez believes each encounter is an opportunity to make a good first impression and create a positive experience that will lead to more productions.



JIMENEZ

Jimenez acknowledges that film and TV production is innately demanding because everything is time sensitive. But with the right attitude and approach, she said, a business can become indispensable to production companies and their crews.

Be agile and flexible

These are essential traits in an industry where 11th-hour, unusual demands are the norm. "Client relations is key and therefore it is important to stay positive and helpful," Jimenez said. "All of these people will come back into your life because in the film industry, it's a small world."

Understand film industry clientele and anticipate their needs

A bar willing to serve food after 10 p.m., for example, will attract film people, who work long days and like to relax together in the evenings. "You need to be ready for them when they're not on the set," Jimenez said. Having on-call hours during production is one way businesses can respond quickly to requests.

Be willing to customize rental contracts and other business agreements

Production schedules vary from days to months to years, she said, so businesses need to customize their rental agreements accordingly. And irregular

production hours, Jimenez said, means crews "will need to have accessibility 24/7 to their vendors and rental properties."

Ask questions

Jimenez said she was able to learn and adapt to the industry and the market by asking questions and gathering information from sources such as the New Mexico Film Office, local crew and business owners experienced with film in the state.

Businesses could ensure that the industry becomes a permanent player in New Mexico's economic development by collaborating to identify and take advantage of overlooked opportunities. "My goal is to bring as many jobs as possible to the state," Jimenez said.

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trash truck," Furth said.

"What do I know about trash trucks?" he asked. "I work on analog and mixed signal integrated circuit design. But I am an engineer. I know what looks possible — or not."

In summer 2013, he was invited to work regularly with Arrowhead.

Small business makes music for all

Furth said through NMSBA he is working with the Albuquerque company on Bandojo, a two-dimensional keyboard featuring wireless communication between the Arduino and its host computer.

Furth said Bandojo is "a way people with small motor skills issues can enjoy music," he said. "It's very forgiving and makes a novice sound really good."

He said Arrowhead is assembling a dream team, including four students, for the project that will engage them with small business.

Noting the role of small businesses in innovation and job creation, he said small businesses have fewer employees, low start-up costs, less money to spend, less to protect or hide and a greater willingness or need to participate in partnerships.

"The part I really like is their willingness — which some would interpret as need — to partner," Furth said.

He said his experience includes four years as a crash engineer with Technor, a small company during the 1980s when he worked there.

"There were 10 mechanical engineers and one electrical engineer — me," Furth said.

"At a small company you can do almost anything. I'm a hardware engineer, a software engineer. They taught me some machining and design."

Furth said since he joined the NMSU faculty, he has worked seven or eight summers in large corporations.

"They don't need partners," he said. "They have a lot they need to protect, a lot they're scared to lose."



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Paul Furth, New Mexico State University professor and enterprise adviser with the Arrowhead Center, demonstrates Bandojo, a two-dimensional "keyboard" his Arrowhead team is bringing to market as a musical instrument for people with small motor challenges and Arduino techies.

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each are paying 5 percent.

Long-term upgrades weighed

For the second five years, the consultants will recommend upgrading lighting and expanding the number of available T-hangars, Chapman said.

Penciled in for long-term development are an industrial hub and a commercial hub.

“All expansion will be driven by current needs, not necessarily by a master plan,” Chapman said.

The main reason for presenting long-term possibilities is to hold appropriately located land available should demand arise, he said.

The “ultimate plan” calls for changes to all three runways. Runway 12-30 would be lengthened to 10,000 feet and runway 8-26, to 8,600 feet, he said.

Chapman said possibilities include adding facilities that would support Spaceport America, including a parts facility storage place and a gener-

al aviation facility for tourists on their way to the spaceport.

He outlined what he called “three broad alternatives for ultimate development.”

One option would feature a cargo aircraft maintenance facility, a commercial facility and a facility for commercial/charter service.

“These are not things we see on the immediate horizon,” Chapman said.

Also under that scenario, runway 4-22 — which is currently in disrepair — would be gone and a facility would be built for unmanned aircraft. New Mexico State University’s Physical Science Laboratory has been flying unmanned craft at the airport for 12 years.

In the second and third scenarios, maintenance, cargo and commercial facilities would be in place.

The damaged runway 4-22 would be rehabilitated for continuing use.

The fate of runway 4-22, damaged during the landing of an entourage ac-



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companying then-President George W. Bush — was the subject of much discussion.

One attendee commented that the city had received a small amount of money to fix that runway.

“We should talk about going to our Congress people to get enough money to fix the runway,” he said. “It’s a pretty necessary runway, really.”

“We will start wrapping up the plan and I still am a little uncomfortable with the status of a long-term plan for 4-22,” Chapman said.

He said he was hearing from the board that most members would prefer to

keep 4-22, at least for now.

According to a survey, 91 percent of pilots favor keeping 4-22 open, but a number are concerned about the cost.

“If you get pressure for development in 20 years, you may want to close it,” Chapman said.

“We would like to expand 4-22, but that’s kind of a hard sell,” Murphy told The Bulletin. “It’s a major capital project. Typically the FAA won’t fund a runway project unless the current aircraft mix requires a longer runway. We would have to be able to prove there is latent demand for aircraft that need a longer runway.”

Sorting out leasing policies

A portion of the Delta Aviation report will cover minimum standards and airport operations.

The current draft notes that since 2008 the airport has added an FBO, reconstructed runway 12-30, added fuel tanks and an automated weather observation system as well as beginning UAS flights and dramatically increasing military use of the facility.

According to the report, itinerant military operations increased from 3,000 in 2000 to 53,800 in 2014. During that timeframe the number of aircraft based at the airport remained stable.

From FY 2011 to FY 2015, airport facilities rental declined, but commercial fees increased.

The draft report states that during the next 60 months many land and facilities leases will expire, creating “an opportunity to ensure that rates reflect market conditions and are competitive.”

“Relatively low rental rates are paid by Southwest Aviation,” the draft states.

The cost of leasing space was the focus of vigorous discussion at the May advisory meeting as members considered two lease extensions.

According to the airport’s website, leases are \$.15 a square foot for 30 years.

“For a large facility involving a significant in-

vestment and creation of local jobs, the City would be willing to consider an extended term and negotiate project specific conditions,” the website adds.

During its meeting, the board discussed whether or not leases could eventually be standardized.

“I’m hearing dueling opinions,” Chapman said.

He told the board his firm is recommending a process for determining lease rates, and could also make more specific recommendations.

“There are a lot of variables, such as whether a client is going to build a very expensive hangar,” he said.

He said a general rate, such as the prevailing regional rate of \$20, could be established.

In addition, the lease rate question is being tackled in real time as Francis Aviation negotiates a new lease.

Murphy said Francis began operating at the airport with a one-year lease and wants to continue operations in Las Cruces.

Scott Andre, president of Francis Aviation, said the company already has made significant improvements and the airport and wants to build a terminal and large hangar.

He said he is seeking equitable lease terms.

“One tenant holds 70 percent of the land and is paying exponentially less than anyone else,” he said. “For me, I believe any leases that have lapsed should be open for an RFP and should tie in to capital requirements.”

“At present the space is going stagnant.”

He said the largest lease holder does not appear to have demonstrated a need for 56 percent of land available at the airport and generated only 7 percent of the total operating revenue for 2015.

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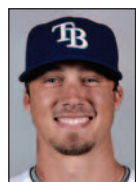
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Rays call up former Aggie pitcher

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Former Aggie pitcher Tyler Sturdevant was called up by the Tampa Bay Rays Monday, May 23. Sturdevant is just the fourth Aggie in school history to have their contract selected by a major league team, joining Fernando Ramsey



STURDEVANT

Sturdevant, a native of Lit-

(Chicago Cubs), Mark Acre (Oakland A's) and Jason Rakers (Cleveland Indians and Kansas City Royals).

tleton, Colorado, has pitched to a 1.56 ERA in 17.1 innings with two saves and 21 strikeouts in 14 games this season for the Durham Bulls, the AAA Affiliate of the Rays. He owns a career record of 20-12 and a 2.74 ERA in 318.1 innings pitched with 22 saves

and 348 punch outs. He was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in the 27th round of the 2009 MLB First Year Player Draft.

Sturdevant played for the Aggies from 2005-2009. He still holds the school record for most saves by a freshman,

earning four saves during the 2005 campaign. He is ninth in school history with 30 career games started and 10th in career saves with four. During his time at NM State, he pitched to a career record of 14-14 and a 6.79 ERA in 210.2 innings with 180 strikeouts.

Heading for the show

New Mexico State University power forward Pascal Siakam snares a rebound against UT Rio Grande Valley during a 92-68 Aggie victory in the Pan American Center, Jan. 30. Siakam, a third-year sophomore, has declared he will stay in the NBA Draft and not return for his junior year at NMSU. The 6-9, 230-pound native of Cameroon recently worked out with the Phoenix Suns. "He earned his career," Suns Assistant General Manager Pat Connelly told www.azcentral.com. "Great athlete. Really gets up and down the court." Siakam led the WAC with 20.3 points, 11.6 rebounds and 2.24 blocked shots and led the nation with 27 double-doubles on the season. He ranked eighth nationally in rebounding, 26th in scoring and 32nd in blocked shots.



Aggie softball completes another 30-win season

Bulletin report

The NM State softball team concluded another winning season with a 38-21 overall record and a 14-1 record in Western Athletic Conference play. This is the Aggies fourth 30-win season in a row. With their second 14-1 league record in a row, the team won back-to-back regular season WAC titles to earn the No. 1 seed in the WAC Tournament.

With associate head coach Cat Heifner leading the offense, the Aggies were ranked No. 7 in the nation in batting average, No. 14 in on-base percentage, No. 25 in both slugging percentage and stolen bases per game, No. 30 in triples per game, No. 34 in scoring, No. 54 in win/loss percentage, No. 73 in home runs and No. 101 in doubles per game. Defensively, NM State ranked No. 16 in double plays per game and No. 182 in fielding percentage. The pitching staff, led by head coach Kathy Rodolph, was ranked 59th in the nation in team ERA.

In addition to the national rankings, the Aggies led the WAC in team batting average, slugging percentage, on-base percentage, runs scored, hits, RBIs, triples, home runs, total bases, total plate appearances, at bats, walks, stolen bases, ERA, batters struck out, batters struck out looking, wins, fielding percentage, putouts and fielding double plays.

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The Aggies had nine players named WAC Hitter and WAC Pitcher of the Week.

Rodolph earned her 400th win at NM State in game two against CSU Bakersfield on April 2. She then collected her 600th overall win against UMKC on April 29.

After scoring five runs and racking up three doubles and three home runs in six games to be named the WAC Hitter of the Week, Fiana Finau was also chosen as the Louisville Slugger NFCA Player of the Week on March 15. The senior was the first Aggie in program history to earn this honor.

After leading the league in most categories, the Aggies dominated the WAC season awards. Finau, who was chosen as the preseason Player of the Year, became the fourth Aggie in a row to earn the WAC Player of the Year award.

Kelsey Horton led the league and the team with 13 home runs and was selected as the WAC Freshman of the Year. This is the third time in

program history and the second year in a row NM State has received this honor.

In addition to this award, Horton was chosen as a Top 10 finalist for the Shutt Sports / NFCA National Freshman of the Year. The freshman is the first in program history to be named a Top 10 finalist for this national honor. She ranked No. 64 in the nation in runs per game, No. 116 in slugging percentage and No. 128 in home runs per game.

After leading the team to a 14-1 conference record, Rodolph was named the WAC Coach of the Year for the second year in a row. This was her third time receiving this honor.

In addition to the major awards, eight Aggies were named to the All-WAC Teams. Karysta Donisthorpe, Makayla McAdams, Finau and Horton earned All-WAC First Team honors, while Corrin Green, Victoria Castro, Rachel Rodriguez and Tatum Reedy were named Second Team All-WAC. Emma Adams, Ro-

driguez, Reedy and Donisthorpe were also selected for the All-Tournament team during the WAC Tournament.

The team racked up 104 stolen bases over the course of the season. This breaks the previous single-season record of 96 stolen bases, which was set in 1998. The team had 48 more stolen bases than any other team in the WAC. Rodriguez led the Aggies with 34 stolen bases on the season and now has 47 career stolen bases.

During the second game of the CSU Bakersfield series, Adams amassed her 10th double of the season and the 43rd of her career to break the record for career doubles. The previous record of 42 doubles was set by Kristi Randall from 2006-09. Adams also racked up a double against UMKC in the final series of the regular season. During the conference tournament, she hit a double against Utah Valley and one against CSU Bakersfield for a final career record of 46 doubles during her four years in Crimson and White.

Overcome mental hazards of golf to end self-destruction

An obsessed, struggling and strangely opinionated golfer was once heard saying, "Some people think golf is a matter of life and death, but it's far more important than that!"

It does beg the question about how bloody seriously we take our sports in general and recreational golf in particular. That goofball above was not a shrink. But in the limited ongoing theme of shrink-think, today we will present and condense some concepts and considerations that you will probably find useful in terms of influencing your golfing brainwork and may help you get better. In so doing I'm drawing partly on the work of Dr. Alan Shapiro, a performance psychologist and researcher, who wrote *Golf's Mental Hazards*.

A number of years ago Dr. Shapiro developed a 48-item (unscientific but clever) golfer personality profile assessment. Early in his book he makes the point, "the first step in any change process is knowing what it is that needs to be changed." From the 48-item test, he adds that the golfer "will gain insight into the 'hazardous' qualities of your temperament that give you the most difficulty." (As an aside, if had my way every politician running for public office should be required to take a battery of personality tests.)

The subtitle of Dr. Shapiro's book is "Overcome Them (your mental hazards) and Put an End to the Self-Destructive (golf) Round." One of the first ways to self-destruct in golf has to do with fear. What happens with fear in sports (which is often subliminal and below one's threshold of awareness) is the same thing as the pre-historic "flight or fight" total mind and body disruption resulting in flooding or closure of certain glands, leading to hazy thinking, tension, failed reactions poor coordination. Fear represents an innate, natural human evolutionary trait that was highly useful for survival but now has often become an insidious block to success.

When things go wrong and start to unravel some golfers with more volatile and impulsive personal styles may be prone to lose their cool. Some may become belligerent, while engaging in

Charlie Blanchard
Golf Doctor



angry outbursts, temper tantrums, club throwing and more. This person is easily upset and easily offended and has underlying self-esteem issues: always living on the edge. Losing one's cool has a negative impact on one's game, even before outbursts become manifest, including eroding of confidence, losing focus, over-arousal, muddled thinking and high tension. Deep breathing, pre-round self-hypnosis and relaxation techniques are known to help.

One thing that sports people will continue to debate has to do with both the inward experience and the visible demonstration of emotions: specifically getting too up or too down. Following a dreadful, choking loss in a close match it can be easy to sink into the dark doldrums of despair which is hard to shake oneself out of. Usually the feeling and self-blaming ("I'm a rotten golfer") represent cognitive distortions that can be restructured once they are recognized for what they are. I'm not going to deal with the "too up" side of this coin, except to say that I abhor a lot of fist pumping, mouths agape and other idiotic antics we see on ESPN replays.

The mental hazard many, many inexperienced golfers contend with has to do with overly worrying about what others think. And the triple whammy of fear, anxiety and shame isn't confined to wannabes, hacks and chops; professional golfers deal with that as well. Many tour pros readily admit that a short putt is far more frightening than a drive to a long narrow fairway with water in play.

Within the past month we have seen two seasoned pros six-putt in full field tour event. For you and me shrink-think says to take relaxing breaths, engage your brain in pre-swing thoughts only, and later confront situations that cause excess worry.

There are, of course, several other golfing hazards of the mind – not too far removed from Rod Serling's "The Twilight Zone" – they will be addressed in later articles.

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Crucens shine at track and field championships

By Kelly Salas
For the Bulletin

Las Cruces track and field athletes earned over fifty state medal finishes at the 2016 4A-6A New Mexico Track and Field State Championship meet May 13 and 14 in Albuquerque. With high school athletes representing the cream of the crop from all statewide 4A-6A districts, area competitors donned their uniforms and laced up their spikes one more time this season in hopes of standing on one of the six podium spots for a coveted state medal.

Making a lasting impression on her career and the sport of track and field was Oñate senior Jennifer Ramirez. She captured her third straight state title in the 6A girls 100 meter hurdles (14.72) and her second state championship win in the 6A girls 300 meter hurdles (43.47), just within reach of the state record of 43.20, still standing since 1992. Her state performances give her two career best times and the new school record in the 100 meter hurdles.

Ramirez, initially a soccer player, added track to her repertoire as a sophomore, and over the course of her three years with the Knights track program, has tallied thirty individual hurdle wins and only one second place finish during her history of competition. The one and only loss being an impressive state runner-up medal in the girls 300 meter hurdles at the 2015 State Championships, a season primarily spent in dedicated rehabilitation after Ramirez underwent knee surgery.

"Jennifer did not simply get lucky winning five state championship medals; she is a state champion for a reason. Her work ethic, drive and passion for the sport is her secret. She has accomplished so much in such a short period of time," said Oñate head track coach David Nuñez. "She will serve the next level of track and field very well, and her contribution will not be forgotten. We wish her nothing but the best."

Other strong 6A medal performances for the Knights also went to senior Adam Zemek with a state runner-up title in the boys 800 meters in 1:56.47 and a team sixth place medal in the boys 1600-meter medley relay (3:38.50).

Impressive double individual medal finishes went to Oñate junior Forest McKee taking second place in the boys shot put with a new school record and personal best of 52-09.75, along with a sixth place in the discus (134-07).

Distance standouts senior Meghan Aguilera earned a fourth place medal in the girls 1600 meter run with her career best time of 5:14.20 and a sixth place in the 3200 meter run (11:40.99), and junior Thomas Salas took third in the boys 3200



Oñate senior Jennifer Ramirez won her third straight state title in the 6A girls 100-meter hurdles with a personal record time of 14.72.

meters with a personal record time of 9:43.55, along with a fifth place in the boys 1600 meters (4:32.30).

Senior girls Alyssa Covarrubia, Keyarha Wilson and Sidney Aguilera also finished their careers making strong podium improvements, with Covarrubia taking third in girls javelin with a throw of 124-03; Wilson fourth in girls high jump at 5-02; and Aguilera, with this season's addition of girls discus to her training, also earned an impressive fourth place finish and a personal best mark of 110-06.

Senior boys Luis Duarte and Jonathan Rodriguez, along with junior Gabe Sidwell swept three of the podium spots in 6A javelin, earning fourth, fifth, and sixth place, with marks of 157-10, 157-02 and 153-09, respectively; the Knight's 1600-meter sprint medley relay team of Austin Diaz, Jose Flores, David Cervantes, Daniel Herrada (prelims) and Adam Zemek earned a fifth spot on the podium with a time of 3:38.50.

Coach Nuñez said, "Our goal as a team was to have personal record performances and bring home state medals. We accomplished that, as the Oñate Track program amassed twenty-two state medals, with two of them being state championship medals.

"Our senior core of athletes: Jenn, Keyarha, Sidney, Meghan, AJ, Alyssa, Luis, and Jonathan, along with Daniel Herrada and Monica Lara in relays were all very impressive. Juniors Thomas Salas and Forest McKee, along with girls relay team member freshman Akirha Wilson's performances this year at state make them competitors to look out for again next year. Team-wise, both the girls and the boys finished respectfully in the top eight in 6A."

Adding their share of Knight Pride to the event was the Oñate trio of Isabel Morris, Keith Covarrubia, and Joseph Gilbert who raced to personal victories in the New Mexico Special Olympians' 100 Meter dash, for a celebration spot alongside their fellow competitors on the state podium.

"Having our Special Olympic student-athletes able to participate at the state meet is a wonderful experience. They ran with so much joy in their hearts, and put big smiles on the faces of everyone watching them race down the track," said Nuñez.

For the Mayfield track program, Trojan senior Kyleigh Cox finished her track career with a fifth place finish in the girls 400 meter run with a personal best time of 59.78. As a dual-sport athlete in high school, Cox's running strength and speed also carry her into a collegiate soccer career at New Mexico State University next fall.

"Kyleigh has been a dedicated and disciplined athlete; she loves to prepare herself to be her best," reflected Trojan head coach Alfred Rue. "She worked all season on her 400 meter run, and it came together at state with her all-time best race."

The Mayfield boys' top individual performance went to sophomore Chris Mar-yuen, who earned double medal finishes, with a third place medal in the boys high jump (6-02) and a fourth place in the long jump (20-11.25)

"Chris returned to the state meet for his second year, and his competitiveness is unbelievable," said Rue. "As an athlete, he has great control of how he can focus to always perform at his best. At the state meet, scratching his first two high jump attempts at 5-10, he was able to refocus and ended up clearing 6-02." Mar-yuen im-

proved upon his fourth place high jump state finish in 2015.

Also making the podium in boys high jump was first-time state participant junior Ryan Cox, who took fourth at 6-0; and leading the district in sprint performances were the Trojan boys 400-meter relay team of Jonathan Rivera, Gaven Swinson, Fabian Benavidez and Steven Gay who raced to an impressive third place finish in 43.22, Gay in the boys 100 meters (11.25), and Swinson in the boys 200 meters (22.74). Rivera, Swinson and Benavidez all return next year with high expectations for the 2017 track season.

Rue said, "Mayfield Track continues to improve with the great attitudes, athletes and parents in our program. We had over 100 athletes participate this season, which is exciting. Now it is important for our athletes to continue to stay active and set new goals for the next year."

Las Cruces High junior distance standout Irene Fernald finished the season making her first stand on the state track and field podium, earning a sixth place medal in the 6A girls 3200 meter run with a personal best time of 11:43.03. Fernald also ran a personal best time in the girls 1600 in 5:27.87, for ninth place, and ran the final 800-meter leg for the Bulldawgs in the girls 1600 meter sprint medley relay prelim.

"The [State meet] weekend was a learning experience for a lot of my athletes," commented first-year Las Cruces High head track coach Jennifer Eatmon. "Irene did a great job in the two-mile, and she, like all my athletes, worked hard all season long for this meet, and went out excited and ready to run. I am very proud of my team."

In the 5A State Championship Division, Centennial senior Cameron Burkely earned the top individual medal with the state runner-up title in the 5A boys discus, with a throw of 135-06.

"I'm just so pleased for Cameron that he was able to come to the state meet with the pressure of being in the number two spot and hold that position. He started slowly but worked his way up on distance as the competition went on," said Centennial head track coach Frankie Benavidez.

Also taking second place was the Hawk girls 1600-meter relay team of Lanie Whelpley, Desiree Martinez, Savannah Loera (prelims), Jessa Gegax and Leah Salazar in 4:04.70.

"We almost had a State Championship 1600 meter relay on the girls' side," said Benavidez, "but I couldn't be more proud of our second place showing. Those kids showed grit in competing on tired legs and only got beat by a team that nearly broke the state record."

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NMSU's Chile Pepper Institute offers new Jolokia products

By Justin Bannister
For the Bulletin

It's going to be a hot summer – in more ways than one – with a number of new, super-spicy products available at New Mexico State University's Chile Pepper Institute. Holy Jolokia mustard, ketchup and spice mixture, each produced in collaboration with CaJohns Fiery Foods, are the newest in the growing line of Holy Jolokia products.

"We really appreciate CaJohns and their assistance," said Paul Bosland, an NMSU Regents Professor and head of the university's Chile Pepper Institute. "We've had so much success with all of their products, which helps further our chile pepper research at the university."



NMSU PHOTO BY KARRIE LUCERO

NMSU's Chile Pepper Institute has released its new Holy Jolokia mustard, ketchup and spice mixture, each produced in collaboration with CaJohns Fiery Foods.

Since 2009, the Chile Pepper Institute has worked with CaJohns to produce and sell thousands of bottles of Holy Jolokia hot sauce, salsa, barbecue sauce, taco sauce, wing sauce and spice rub, each made with Bhut Jolokia chile peppers – also known as the "Ghost Pepper," one of the hottest

chile peppers on the planet.

"The ketchup, the mustard, the spice, these are all going to have a kick," said Adan Delval, a program specialist for the Chile Pepper Institute. "They are definitely pretty hot and perfect for backyard barbecues this summer."

Bottles of the ketchup sell for \$10. The mustard is \$8 and the spice mixture is \$6. All proceeds from the sale of all Holy Jolokia products go toward an endowed chair for chile pepper research at NMSU. Holy Jolokia products are available at the Chile Pepper Institute, Gerald Thomas Hall Room 265 on the NMSU campus, or online at www.chilepepperinstitute.org.

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Teams win support from Arrowhead competition

By Lauren Goldstein
For the Bulletin

Three teams won money and support during this year's Launch competition hosted by Arrowhead Center at New Mexico State University.

On April 28, Launch finalists competed for a \$25,000 equity investment award to accelerate their game-changing technologies. The Launch finals competition, now in its fifth year, had not previously been open to the public. In addition to the sizable grand award, there was a crowd favorite prize of \$1,000 and a social media favorite prize of \$500, which resulted from a new initiative to push out Launch technologies through a social media campaign.

Launch is a Proof of Concept Center, a program to accelerate the commercialization of technologies developed at NMSU by faculty, staff and students. This round started with participation of 10 top-tier finalists selected from an initial applicant pool. After completion of a three-month spring program, four teams that met all milestones appeared in the final

competition. Shanta Thoutam, Launch competition director, and Terry Lombard, director of Intellectual Property and Technology Transfer at Arrowhead Center, coordinated Launch.

"These are success stories," said Lombard as she welcomed the crowd at last month's competition.

Launch finalists presented in front of a panel of judges including Kevin Robinson-Avila from the Albuquerque Journal; Mathis Shinnick, an investor and senior management executive with a focus on biotechnology; Robert Herrera, a venture capitalist and Arrowhead Center adviser; and Jason Koenig, former director of Commercialization and Entrepreneurship at Arrowhead Center. Unlike Arrowhead Center's Shark Tank event, judges did not invest their own money in the technologies.

The team LIBS in the Field clinched the crowd favorite prize of \$1,000 and the social media campaign prize of \$500. The MAESTRO team secured the \$25,000 equity investment

award, which they will use to form a company to re-brand and license the MAESTRO system to serve universities worldwide. Two teams, Niekaab and LIBS in the Field, will participate in this summer's National Science Foundation and Aggie I-Corps programs, respectively, through Arrowhead Center.

Catherine Brewer, an assistant professor in the Chemical and Materials Engineering department at NMSU's College of Engineering, and her doctoral student Ali Amiri were the first to present at this year's Launch finals event. Brewer and Amiri developed a small scale, low-temperature, multiple-effect distillation system for brackish groundwater. Their system is designed to desalinate brackish water using biomass and produce biochar by-product. Brewer and Amiri plan to form a company, Niekaab ("good water" in Farsi), to license the technology that is applicable to small farms and smaller square footage areas than traditional desalination systems.

"Customer discovery can never happen too early and you have to protect intellectual property, and demonstrate that the technology works," Brewer told judges in response to a question about what her team learned by participating in Launch.

Ed Zenisek, co-creator of MAESTRO, delivered a passionate presentation and highlighted his team of NMSU employee co-founders with 60 years of combined IT experience. Zenisek said MAESTRO saved NMSU \$250,000 by streamlining a human subjects research compliance review system that once involved thousands of reams of paper and a chain of desk-passing. The system, developed by users with integrated feedback, can be adapted to other university compliance requirement and needs. MAESTRO is NMSU-owned, so the team proposed to use the Launch award to license the software from NMSU and provide service to other universities under a new name and branding.

Nancy McMillan, head of the Geological Sciences department at NMSU's College of Arts and Sciences, engaged the audience with LIBS in the Field, a technology used to analyze spots of elements from the entire periodic table as small as 50 microns, the width of a human hair. Additional applications included analysis of contaminated water to quickly identify the source of specific contaminants. The illuminator fills an industry need for accurate, lightweight laser-induced breakdown spectroscopy. David Cremers, co-inventor of LIBS technology, Rosalie Multari and Ann Nelson at Creative LIBS partnered with McMillan and her student Sean Goudy on the technology.

Launch will open its application process again in August. Anyone interested in Launch or other related opportunities is asked to contact Terry Lombard at tlombard@nmsu.edu.

Information on Arrowhead Center and its suite of programs is available at arrowheadcenter.nmsu.edu.

NMSU graduates first Spanish counseling minors

By Adriana M. Chavez
For the Bulletin

Four graduate students at New Mexico State University's College of Education were the first to graduate with a Spanish counseling minor when they received their degrees May 14. Another graduate student in the minor's first cohort will receive her degree this summer.

The five students were also recognized during a short ceremony May 11 hosted by the faculty in the college's Counseling and Educational Psychology department. Professor Eve Adams said the Spanish counseling minor is one of the very few in the country and will help

make the healthcare workforce more linguistically competent.

The five students are Jessica Lopez, Abril Padrón, Jennifer Torres, Lizet Lizardo and Maria Mendoza.

Ivelisse Torres Fernandez and Anna Lopez, both assistant professors in the Counseling and Educational Psychology department, helped found the Spanish counseling program in 2012. The program is currently led by Virginia Longoria, a post-doctoral fellow in the Counseling and Educational Psychology Department and graduate of the doctoral Counseling Psychology program. Longoria's position has been

partially funded by a grant from the Health Resources and Services Administration's Graduate Psychology Education program.

Torres Fernandez said the idea for the minor began years earlier with three doctoral students who saw the need for bilingual counseling training based on the shortage of Spanish-speaking mental health professionals. The minor was approved in 2013, and initially was funded through a grant from the American Psychological Association's Board of Educational Affairs.

Torres Fernandez said the minor addresses the shortage of bilingual

counselors nationwide, and also serves as a recruitment tool for the department.

"This program came about as a grassroots movement that started with students," Torres Fernandez said. "None of this would have been possible without them. I think that there's no doubt, because we're located in a border region, more times than none we will work with clients whose primary language is Spanish. This is not only about developing linguistic competencies but also develop cultural competencies and social justice advocacy skills in order to work with these clients."

Torres Fernandez said

students enrolled in the minor are especially dedicated, considering the minor is not required and adds additional courses to an already heavy course load. Many of the students are also first-generation graduates and have parents who only speak Spanish. Lopez said the pro-

gram hit close to home, which is why she chose it as her minor.

"I grew up in a Spanish-speaking household with my single mom and little sister, so I know first hand the difficulties that come from being unable to

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The first five graduate students to obtain the Counseling and Educational Psychology Spanish Counseling minor were recognized during a brief ceremony May 11 at O'Donnell Hall. NMSU's College of Education is one of few mental health programs in the country that offer such a minor, which helps make the healthcare workforce more linguistically competent.

NMSU PHOTO BY ADRIANA CHAVEZ



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communicate in English," Lopez said. "I wanted to complete the minor in Spanish counseling because I wanted to bridge the gap for those individuals who live in the U.S. but cannot communicate in the manner that they would like to because of the language barrier. During my internship at Ben Archer Health Center

this semester, I have learned that there is a great need for Spanish-speaking mental health professionals in the area. It is surprising because given the area that we live in, one would think that there would be plenty of Spanish-speaking providers but that is simply not the case. The wait-lists are always that much longer for Spanish speakers because of the deficit of Spanish-speaking providers."

Lizardo said the decision to minor in Spanish counseling was a "natural choice," since Spanish was her first language. Through her participation in the program, she was able to intern at the Center Against Sexual and Family Violence in El

Paso and connect with Spanish-speaking clients at a cultural level while successfully applying counseling principles.

"Growing up, I witnessed how hard it was for my mother to receive any kind of services because she only spoke Spanish," Lizardo said. "Because of this experience, I want to be a person that others can feel comfortable communicating with. Living in this area where most of the population is Spanish-speaking, I wanted to be a competent counselor that provided a space for clients to comfortably express their struggles in their home language. Even though I experienced this first hand, the program expanded my awareness of the systemic problems that our minority clients have to face."

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Astronomy Society meeting

From 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, May 27, at Doña Ana Community College main campus room 141 of the Technical Building, the public is invited to the monthly meeting of the Astronomical Society of Las Cruces which includes a presentation on stellar evolution by Alex Woronow. Door prizes. Free. See website for directions. For information, contact aslc-nm.org or president@aslc-nm.org.

Music in the Park presents Mayor's Jazz Fest

The Music in the Park Series presented by Pic Quik, will begin with the Mayor's Jazz Fest at 6 p.m., Sunday, May 29, on Main Street Downtown at Griggs Avenue. Performers include McKinley, Martin & Snyder from Los Angeles, California, and Note Works from El Paso and Las Cruces.

VFW wreath ceremony set for Memorial Day

VFW chapter 3242 holds its Memorial Day ceremony to throw wreaths into the river in memory of lost soldiers at 8 a.m., Monday, May 30 at the Picacho Ave. bridge. For information, call 527-0443.

'Munch and Learn' event at Farm Bureau

Farm Bureau Financial Services, 2220 N. Telshor Blvd., is hosting two 'Munch and Learn' community events at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday, May 30, to answer questions about insurance. Lunch is provided at 11

a.m., and a snack is offered at 3 p.m. Door prizes and drawings. For information, email alan.ramirez@fbfs.com or call 644-4274.

Mesilla Valley Stamp Club meeting June 2

At 6 p.m. in Thursday, June 2, in the Roadrunner Room at Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., the Mesilla Valley Stamp Club holds its free monthly meeting open to anyone interested in stamp collecting. For information, contact: Richard Hiss at 202-1937.

Job Fair at Vista College June 3

The Vista College Computer Career Center, 850 N. Telshor Blvd., announces a job fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, June 3. The public is invited. For information, contact Darlene Garcia at Dagarcia@vistacollege.edu or 556-1080 ext. 1405 or Sandra Meza at smeza@vistacollege.edu or 556-1080, ext. 1432.

Free movies in the park continue

The City of Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department and Pic 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. June 4: "Max;" June 11: "Paul Blart Mall Cop 2."

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components and how to operate them, with a beginner's course covering email, the internet and Microsoft Office. Students should bring a USB flash drive. The course is offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4 or June 11, at DACC Workforce Center, Room 106. Cost for either session is \$33. To sign up or for more information, email com-med@dacc.nmsu.edu or call 527-7527.

Voice your opinion about Cultural Center

The Branigan Cultural Center invites community members to share what they think is important about Las Cruces history, culture and identity at a post-ramble dessert and discussion from 7 to 8 p.m., Friday, June 3 or from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, June 4, at the Center, 501 N. Main St. For information, call 541-2154.

Spring Voice Recital at St. Paul's

At 7:30 p.m., Sunday, June 5, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs, hosts a spring voice recital for Sophia Sesh Grieb, Kristen Kimmelman, Jesus Corona Cano, Alejandro Lara, Mario Tarin Acosta and Esequiel Meza. Suggested Donation \$10. Visit www.epchoralsociety.org or email epchoirs@gmail.com.

Democratic Women meet June 6

The Democratic Women of Doña Ana County monthly meeting is at 6 p.m. Monday, June 6, at International Delights on El Paseo Road. Come early to order dinner or drinks. Everyone is welcome at this meeting, re-

gardless of the name or our organization.

Good Evening Las Cruces networking event at Double Eagle

Sponsored by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, this speed networking event, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, at Double Eagle Peppers on the Plaza, 2355 Calle De Guadalupe is a chance to engage with local community members to make connections, meet potential clients and increase sales. For information, call 524-1968.

AARP workshop on caregiver resources

Las Cruces AARP Chapter 1230 and the New Mexico Direct Caregiver Coalition offer a workshop on Caregiver Resources at 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 14, at Senior Circle, 3948 E. Lohman Ave. For information, call Dave at 317-385-8874.

Las Cruces AARP general meeting June 15

AARP Chapter 1230 will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 15, at Senior Circle, 3948 E. Lohman Ave., for a presentation by Councilman Greg Smith on "Update of Downtown Renovation." This is the last meeting before summer break; we return in September. Please bring a dry good to donate. For information call Dave at 317-385-8874.

Republican Party office hours

The Doña Ana County Republican Party Headquarters, 3201 S. Main St., is open to serve the public

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information, call 523-8683.

Hands-only CPR training scheduled

A class from 10 to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 11, will teach a hands-only CPR technique in the Memorial Medical Center West Annex Conference Room, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd. Classes are limited to 30 participants. For information, call 524-2167.

East Mesa Rec Center summer hours

Beginning Tuesday, May 31, the City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department East Mesa Recreation Center, 5589 Porter Drive, 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 Se-

nior Circle, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. For information call 522-0503.

MS group meets 1st Thursday

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

Elite Business Builders meets Wednesdays

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Economist: Recession still affects state, but Cruces improving

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

"I'm an optimist," said New Mexico State University Regents Professor Dr. Jim Peach – he's even a Cubs fan. However, the state's economy isn't giving him a whole lot to be hopeful about right now, although Peach does see some "very positive developments" in Las Cruces.

"We are still one of three states that has not regained the employment we had in December 2007," the start of the Great Recession, Peach said. New Mexico is still about 20,000 jobs below where it was nearly 10 years ago, and is 48th in the nation (ahead only of Mississippi and West Virginia) in its recovery. New Mexico lost 50,000 jobs in the recession, he said, and has regained about 30,000 of them. "We've got a lost decade here," Peach said.

"Our recovery has been much, much slower than any other state," said NMSU Chancellor and former New Mexico Governor Garrey Carruthers. NMSU



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has a \$650 million annual budget and about 4,000 employees, Carruthers said. It is currently downsizing to address a \$10.7 million budget deficit.

"You can hardly claim we're doing the right stuff," Peach said, when "every state around us (has) done better than we have."

"You have to coordinate a lot of different state agencies" to deal with the problem, he said, including the departments of Economic Development, Workforce Solutions, Public Education, Higher Education and Tourism. "That's hard to

do," Peach said. "In New Mexico, 'plan' is a four-letter word."

Locally, he said, the Spaceport project is a good example. A decade ago, the state put \$200 million in public money into this "major idea and project that may or may not in the future produce tangible results for the area," Peach said. "What we never did was to ask the right question: Whether or not that was the best \$200 million we could have spent on economic development," he said. For example, would the money have been better spent on state parks or childhood education?

Another issue is the state's tax code, which Peach called "a hodgepodge of tax exemptions and subsidies that we've never tried to specifically evaluate." Groups go to the state Legislature and com-

plain about the tax code and the Legislature creates another exemption, he said. "We've got so many of those, we've eroded the base."

"We've done it with everything," Peach said, citing the tax on gasoline at the pump, which he said hasn't changed since 1992 even though vehicles have gotten more fuel efficient. Today, he said, the tax "buys us fewer roads."

There are "highly technical issues (involved in) messing around with the tax code," Peach said, and it can become a political issue if constituents say, "You're raising my taxes."

"We have an attitude in New Mexico that's fairly well entrenched that raising taxes is a bad thing," he said. "No one wants to pay more, but everyone wants the services that taxes provide."

A good place to start with reform would be gross receipts tax, Peach said. That would get support on "both sides of the aisle in New Mexico," he said.

Continued dependence

on oil and gas is another issue for state government, Peach said. While the price of oil has risen to about \$46 a barrel from a low of about \$26 in February, prices for natural gas remain very low. "There's so much of it out there," Peach said.

Peach said the national economy has been strong for the most part because of four things: it has had the best educated and the healthiest workforce in the world throughout most of the 20th century, along with the best infrastructure, especially transportation, and it has spent the most on research and development since World War II. New Mexico, he said, lacks the first three.

Another important step for New Mexico, Peach said, would be to invest more in higher education.

"If we were serious about it, we would put money into the three research universities in the state in a big way," he said. Those three are NMSU, the University of New Mexico and New Mexico Tech. "There are strategies that work if we

want to play the game," Peach said.

"Most of the places in the United States that have been success stories over the last 50 years are clustered around really great research universities," he said. They include the research triangle in North Carolina; Loop 128 around Harvard, MIT and other Ivy League universities; as well as clusters in Colorado and Arizona. "It's a different league they're playing in," Peach said.

"One of the things I tell my students is, 'You will find resistance to economic development,'" Peach said. "Not everyone wants it." An example, he said, is former New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya's trade mission to Japan in the early 1980s. The media labeled the trip a boondoggle, Peach said, but NAFTA changed attitudes and convinced people that "we're part of a bigger world economy," he said.

Downtown development is one of the positive trends

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Peach offers New Mexico and Las Cruces economic statistics

New Mexico State University Regents Professor Dr. Jim Peach recently did a presentation entitled "Economic Trends in the US, NM and Las Cruces" that included these facts and figures:

- The country lost almost a full year's gross domestic product (GDP, which is the total value of all the goods and services produced in the country) during the recession that began in December 2007.

- The country had lost 8.5 million jobs at the peak of the recession. It now has more people working than it did in December 2007. New Mexico is still 20,000 jobs below where it was then.

- Except for two small downturns, the U.S. economy has had 23 straight quarters of improved GDP. It grew 2.3 percent from 2014 to 2015.

- The sale of light cars and trucks reached 17.5 million nationwide in 2015, the best since 2005. Sales are projected to reach 17.7 million this year.

- Nationally, new single-family housing starts continue to be down from their peak in December 2005 when they reached 1.6 million units. The low was in April 2009, when there were fewer than 500,000 starts. The numbers are trending up and reached 764,000 in March 2016.

- The U.S. economy has had 67 straight months of employment growth, which Peach said is "almost an all-time record."

- New Mexico's per capita income

as a percent of the U.S. average was 81.5 percent in 1965 and 80.7 percent in 2015. Doña Ana County's per capita income as a percent of the U.S. average was about 78 percent in 1969 and about 66 percent in 2013. For both the nation and the state, per capita income peaked in 1978, when it rose by about 12 percent. Its low point for both was 2009, when it dropped by about four percent. "When the U.S. does well, New Mexico does well," Peach said. "When the U.S. doesn't do well, New Mexico doesn't do so well."

- In 2015, 15.3 percent of people nationwide were below the poverty level. That figure was 21.3 percent in New Mexico and 29.6 percent in Doña Ana County.

- In FY 2014, New Mexico received \$29.252 billion in federal expenditures, which was more than one-third of the state's gross domestic product. That's an average of \$14,026 for every state resident (the highest in the nation), compared to the national average of \$10,200. The state paid \$7.047 billion in federal taxes. "We get a lot from the feds in exchange for what we give them," Peach said.

- 23.2 percent of New Mexico's jobs and 29.2 percent of Doña Ana County's jobs are in the public sector, compared to a national average of 15.4 percent.

- New Mexico's unemployment rate was 6.2 percent in March 2016, compared to five percent nationally in April 2016. The state's unemployment

rate was about four percent in January 2008, compared to about five percent nationally. U.S. unemployment reached a high of about 10 percent in early 2010, while New Mexico unemployment peaked at about eight percent at that same time.

- Since December 2007, employment in New Mexico is down in construction, government, manufacturing and professional and business services. It is up slightly in mining and up more in leisure and hospitality and still more in education and health services. Most of those numbers have improved since 2015, except for mining.

- Since December 2007, New Mexico ranked 48th in non-farm payroll employment. In the last 12 months, it improved to 42nd. Its unemployment rate of 6.2 percent ranks it 45th in that category.

- New Mexico's non-farm employment increased by 2.1 percent from June 2009 to March 2016, while it increased by 6.3 percent in Oklahoma, 11 percent in Arizona, 15.8 percent in Colorado, 16.3 percent in Texas and 19 percent in Utah. From April 2015 to March 2016, employment increased by 0.3 percent in New Mexico, while it declined by 0.2 percent in Oklahoma and increased by 1.3 percent in Texas, 2.1 percent in Colorado, 2.3 percent in Utah and 2.5 percent in Arizona. The U.S. grew 3.6 percent.

- Doña Ana County employment remained flat from December 2007

to November 2015 at about 70,000 non-farm payroll jobs. The city's three biggest employers, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces Public Schools and White Sands Missile Range, all have fewer employees than they did at the end of 2007.

- Non-farm payroll in Doña Ana County grew by 1.2 percent since December 2007, while it has declined by 1.7 percent in Farmington, by 3.3 percent in Albuquerque and by 7 percent in Santa Fe. Nationally, it has grown 2.1 percent during that same period.

- In 1969, when oil sold for about \$3.5 a barrel, New Mexico produced 129.4 million barrels. The U.S. produced 3.5 billion barrels in 1970. In 2015, with oil selling at about \$46 a barrel, New Mexico produced 150 million barrels and the U.S. produced 54 billion barrels. Nationally and world-wide, crude oil inventories are large and growing, Peach said.

- New Mexico had 101 operating oil rigs in January 2015. This month, it has 16.95 percent of oil produced in the state comes from Eddy and Lea counties.

- Natural gas prices are now at about \$2 per mmbtu (one million British Thermal Units). That compares to about \$13 in January 2008.

- New Mexico's population increased by 6.9 percent in the 1960s, compared to 13.4 percent growth nationwide. The state's population

went up 28.1 percent in the 1970s, compared to 11.4 percent nationally. New Mexico's population grew 16.3 percent in the 1980s, compared to 9.8 percent nationally in the 1980s. In the 1990s, the state's population went up 20.1 percent, compared to 13.1 percent nationally. New Mexico's population grew 13.2 percent in the 2000s, compared to 9.7 percent nationally. In the 2010s to date, the state's population is up 1.3 percent, compared to 4.1 percent nationally.

- New Mexico's population increased an average of 24,013 people from 2000 to 2010. It increased by 13,485 in 2010-11, by 6,566 in 2011-12 and by 2,098 in 2012-13. It declined by 1,323 in 2013-14 and by 498 in 2014-15.

- 21 of the state's 33 counties lost population from 2013 to 2014. Doña Ana County gained 3,439 people.

- The state general fund budget is \$6.265 billion in FY 2017, up from \$6.234 billion in FY 2016 and \$6.063 billion in FY 2008. It dropped to \$5.278 billion in FY 2010. Adjusted for inflation, FY 2017 general fund revenue is slightly below FY 2015 and 2016, below FY 2009 and well below FY 2008.

- New Mexico's per capita income in 2015 was \$38,457, ranking the state 46th in the nation. The national average was \$47,669. The average was \$50,410 in Colorado, \$46,745 in Texas, \$44,272 in Oklahoma, \$39,060 in Arizona and \$39,045 in Utah.

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Peach sees in Las Cruces, calling it "a tremendous thing. For the first time, we may have gotten it right," he said.

The opening of Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine on the NMSU campus this August also is "a very positive development," he said.

"What hasn't been positive in Las Cruces and Doña Ana County is employment," Peach said. "For a decade, we haven't grown. We've been flat. The county's three largest employers — NMSU, Las Cruces Public Schools and White Sands Missile Range — "aren't growth industries," he said. "Right now, all three of them are shrinking. We'll have fewer people working here," he said, and that

means "fewer people buying homes, buying cars and spending in the local economy."

And, while Las Cruces high schools have a higher graduation rate than the state average, "that still leaves about 25 percent of the kids who started the ninth grade not finishing," Peach said. "It still leaves 25 percent of these kids with a lifetime of poverty. Most of them don't have a chance in a market economy. They will, at best, be minimum-wage workers."

Studies indicate recent increases in the minimum wage in Las Cruces have "zero effect on employment," Peach said. A minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour, he said, is about the same as the 1968 minimum wage,

adjusted for inflation. "This nation was built on rising real wages," Peach said.

Part of the answer, Peach said, is to increase funding for public schools. But the issue reaches "right down to the family structure," he said. A parent who doesn't have a high school diploma, doesn't work and can't read is a poor role model for his or her children, Peach said. "You've got to set an example for kids."

Making sure children (and their parents) are fed "seven days a week, three meals a day" "is also important "if we want them to be successful," he said. Providing dental and vision care to children who need it is also important, because those are "the two things most likely not to be covered by any sort of insurance," Peach said.

"Every high school graduate (also) should be genuinely bilingual," he said. "In an international economy, that would be a huge asset."

The schools do some things pretty well, he said, including providing child care at some LCPS high schools.

"We've got to do a lot more," Peach said. "It's hard to convince a kid who comes from perhaps two or three generations of living in poverty that they can get out of it, and the way out of it is their education.

"The tendency is to blame the teacher for a whole lot of things that are beyond the teacher's control," he said. The emphasis is on testing, he said, when "we could dedicate those resources to something useful.

A recent survey by the

national Pew Research Center listed both Las Cruces and El Paso as among the country's top 10 cities with the highest share of adults in the lower-income tier. Las Cruces was fifth at 45 percent and El Paso was tied for sixth with 44 percent.

Peach said Las Cruces "looks a whole lot better than it did 35 years ago," when he moved here. He

cited city landscaping and street medians that have been adopted by local groups and organizations as examples. "If you want a place to succeed, you make it a nice place to live," Peach said.

Including NMSU, two hospitals and access to medical care, cultural events and downtown, he said, "we've got lots of good stuff."



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JOSE "JOE" LUCERO LOPEZ III

June 4, 1925 to May 9, 2016

It is with deep sadness and heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather, JOSE "JOE" LUCERO

LOPEZ III, age 90, of Las Cruces on Monday, May 9, 2016 at La Posada-Mesilla Valley Hospice surrounded by his loving family.

"Joe," as he was fond-

ly known to family and friends, was born June 4, 1925 in San Ysidro, NM to Jose L. Jr. and Virginia Lucero Lopez.

Joe served his country honorably in the



LOPEZ

United States Navy during WWII on the USS Thetis Bay and in the United States Army during the Korean War. He retired as a Contract Specialist from WSMR after 38 years of service.

Joe's passion was farming and spending time with family. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Purification Catholic Church.

Those left to mourn his passing include two sons, Dr. Ismael P. Lopez (Sally), of Las Cruces and Joe P. Lopez IV (Xzavier Wong), of Dallas, TX; a daughter, Belinda A. Morales (Roger), also of Las Cruces. Other survivors include eight grandchil-

dren and nine great-grandchildren as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Joe was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Sylvia Padilla Lopez on March 19, 2010; his twin brother, Fred Lopez and a sister, Elisa Lopez.

Visitation for Mr. Lopez will begin at 5 PM Sunday, May 15, 2016 at Baca's Funeral Chapel, 300 E. Boutz Road where the Prayer Vigil is scheduled for 6 PM.

The Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 AM Monday, May 16, 2016 at Our Lady of Purification Catholic Church, 5525 Cristo Rey in Doña Ana with the Reverend Miguel Macaya, Celebrant.

The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Cemetery, 5140 W. Picacho Avenue where he will

be laid to rest alongside his wife.

Military Honors will be accorded by the United States Navy Honor Guard and the Marine Corps League-El Perro Diablo Detachment.

Serving casket bearers will be Melissa Brice, Teresa Lee, Xzavier Wong, Orlando Padilla, Roger Morales and Ramiro Lugo. Honorary bearers will be Yolanda Padilla, Mike Tarazoff, J.J. Lujan, and Benny Lopez.

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VIVIAN "THE COLONEL" P. DOMINGUEZ

July 6, 1939 to May 22, 2016

It is with deep sorrow and heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather, VIVIAN "THE COLONEL" P. DOMINGUEZ, age 76 of Las Cruces and formerly of Deming, on Sunday, May 22, 2016 at La Posada - Mesilla Valley Hospice. He was born in Deming on July 6, 1939 to Vivian and Martina Perea Dominguez. After graduating from Deming High School he attended Eastern NM Junior College and Western NM University. He married Patricia Perrault and raised three children, Denise, Edward and Steven. After living in Farmington and Gallup, he made his home in Las Cruces for the past 49 years.

After a successful career in the insurance industry, he entered into business for himself in the fast-food industry, opening a KFC franchise, starting in Gallup and then continuing in Las Cruces. Eventually, he built his business into a chain of twelve successful outlets in Texas and southern New Mexico. He also owned and operated a package liquor and lounge business in Deming. In total, he owned and managed these businesses for over 30 years.

The Colonel, as he was fondly known to family and friends, was a very tough but caring and giving man. As he built his businesses he always tried to help others along the way. His sharp wit and sense of humor was known to all who knew him. His hobbies included hunting and fishing, and also engaged in drag

racing for over twenty years with his lifelong friend, Ray Montoya. He was a lifelong member of the Knights of Columbus, Las Cruces Council #1226, and was a parishioner of both the Cathedral of Immaculate Heart of Mary and Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine and Parish in Tortugas.

Survivors include his loving family, Patricia Dominguez; his children, Edward Dominguez (Angela) all of Las Cruces, Steven Dominguez (Chona) of Chicago, IL and Denise Romero (Rick) of Dallas, TX; grandchildren, Celeste Romero, Richard Romero, Dominique Dominguez, Danielle Dominguez, Anisa Dominguez, Malenna Dominguez and Julian Dominguez; great-grandchildren, Jayden Romero Nafgar and Isaac Romero Nafgar, and one sister, Carmen Pedraza of San Antonio, TX. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

A Prayer Vigil will begin at 11 AM Friday, May 27, 2016 at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 400 S. Ruby Street in Deming, with the Mass of Christian Burial to follow immediately thereafter. The Rite of Committal will follow at Mountain View Cemetery where he will be laid to rest.

Serving as casket bearers will be Edward and Steven Dominguez, Rick and Richard Romero, Ray Montoya and Larry Bernal. Honorary bearers will be Jayden and Isaac Romero Nafgar and Julian Dominguez.

A loving father, Vivian tried to spend as much time as possible with all his children and grand

and great-grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by his loving family and his many dear friends.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association of America, New Mexico Chapter, 125 N. Main Street - Suite 103 & 104, Las Cruces, NM 88001.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels, 300 E. Boutz Road, Las Cruces 527-2222. For online condolences logon to www.bacafuneralchapelslascruces.com.



THOMAS KURT SCHEER

May 23, 2016

THOMAS KURT SCHEER, age 67 of Las Cruces, died Monday, May 23, 2016 at La Posada. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels and Sunset Crematory, 300 E. Boutz Road 527-2222.

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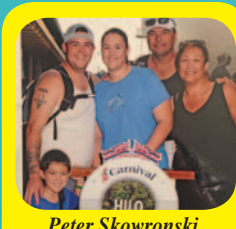
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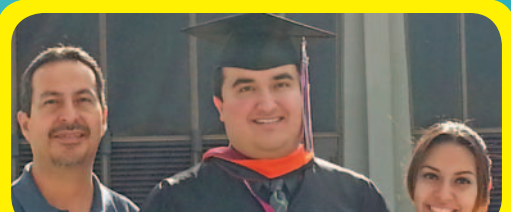
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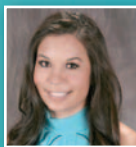
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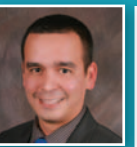
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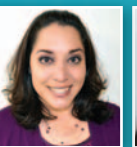
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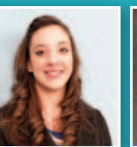
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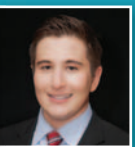
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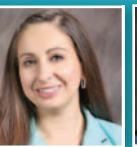
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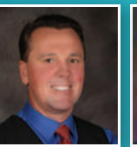
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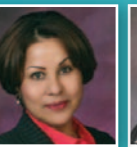
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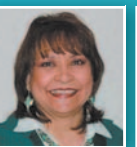
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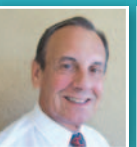
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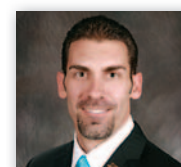
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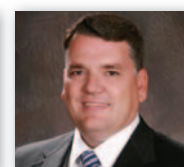


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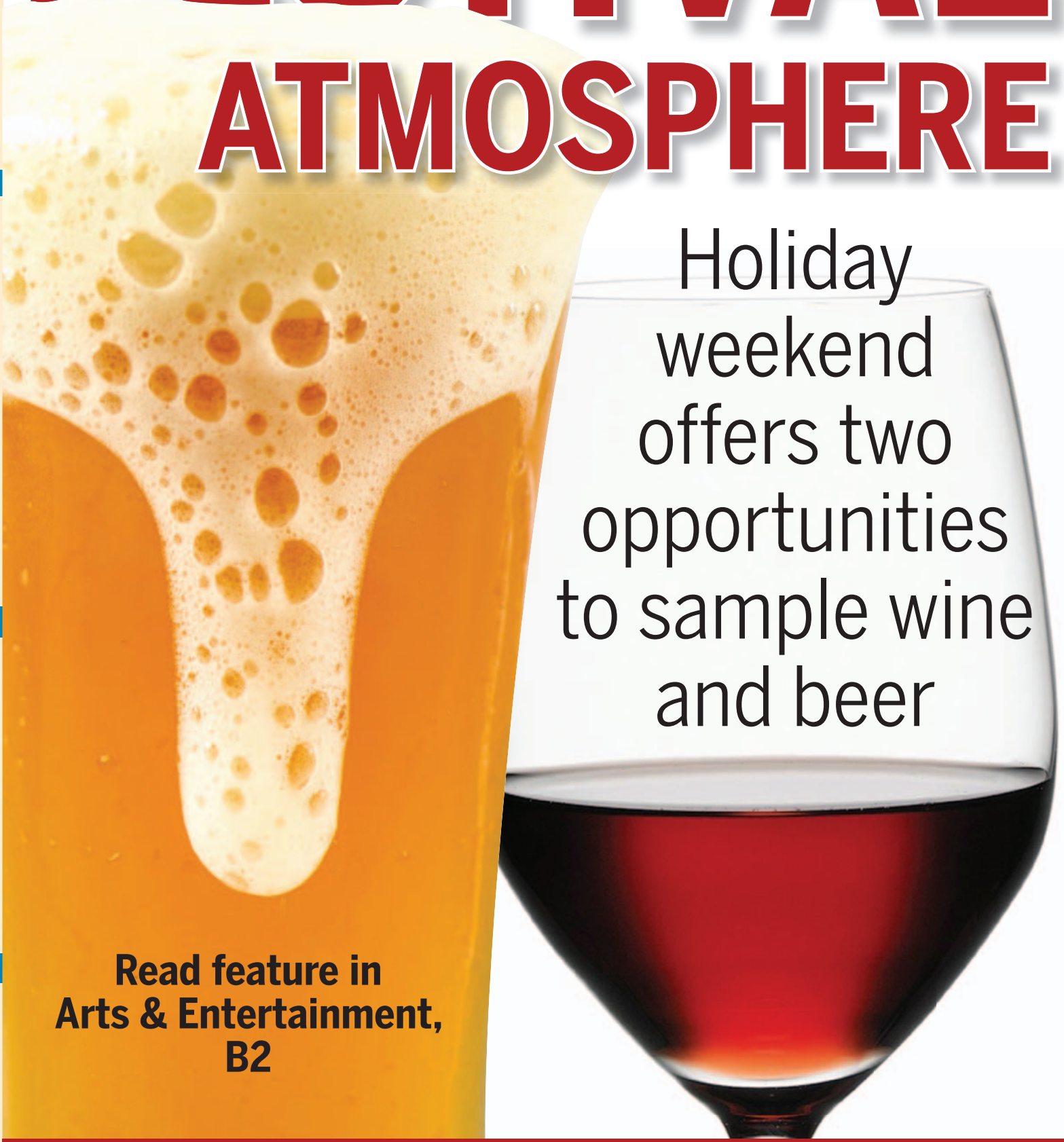
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Holiday weekend offers two opportunities to sample wine and beer

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Festivals offer wine, beer, food, music and more

Bulletin report

For many, Memorial Day allows for a three-day weekend and provides time to remember and celebrate the memories of military members who have passed.

The holiday also provides the chance to gather with family and friends and kick off the summer season with gatherings and grilling and even a trip to the Southern New Mexico Wine Festival.

This year, a new festival offers beverage sampling, food and fun and the opportunity to visit two different events.

The annual wine festival takes place noon to 6 p.m., Saturday to Monday, May 28-30 at the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds.

In addition, the Red White and Brew Wine and Beer Festival, also noon to 6 p.m. Saturday to Monday, takes place at the New Mexico State University Intramural Field.

Both events will feature live music, food and crafts.

Wine festival

The price at the gate is \$20 and tickets include a commemorative glass to go along with unlimited tastings.

A designated driver ticket is offered for \$5 for anyone volunteering to stay sober and get others home safely.

Those who wish to drink must have a valid photo ID.

The festival offers free round-trip shuttle rides from the Mesilla Valley Mall to the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds. Pick up will be in the Mesilla Valley Mall parking lot near the Don Roser Avenue entrance. The shuttle will run from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wineries on hand include:

- Luna Rossa - All wines are produced exclusively with grapes grown in vineyards located near Deming.

- Vivac - Located in Dixon, New Mexico, this vineyard is about 45 miles north of Santa Fe.

- Dos Viejos - Is located in the village of Tularosa and offers a wide variety of wines all made with Mexico Grapes

- Jaramillo Vineyards - Has more than 10,000 plants to produce wine in the micro-climate of the Middle Rio Grande Valley.

- Black Mesa - Voted the Best of Taos for 2016.

- Ponderosa Valley - Literally from

the Ponderosa Valley, it is the largest Riesling vineyard in New Mexico.

- Wines of the San Juan - Based in Blanco, New Mexico, near Farmington, offers wine such as Girls Are Meaner and Sweet Jenner Rose.

- La Esperanza - This Sherman, New Mexico winery, offers 12 wines ranging from sweet to dry.

- Shattuck - From Caballo, New Mexico, boasts ArRey of Chardonnay as its newest addition.

- Gruet - Specializes in Methode Champenoise sparkling wines.

- Tularosa Vineyards - Started with 10 acres in 1985, the winery opened in 1989.

- Amaro - Las Cruces winery earned a Gold Medal for award-winning Refosco.

- La Nueve Niñas - Based out of Angel Fire, New Mexico, the vineyard has been run by four generations of the same family.

Brew Wine and Beer

Set for Memorial Day weekend, the Red White and Brew Wine and Beer Festival will offer Las Cruces area and out-of-town wineries and brewers for attendees to sample.

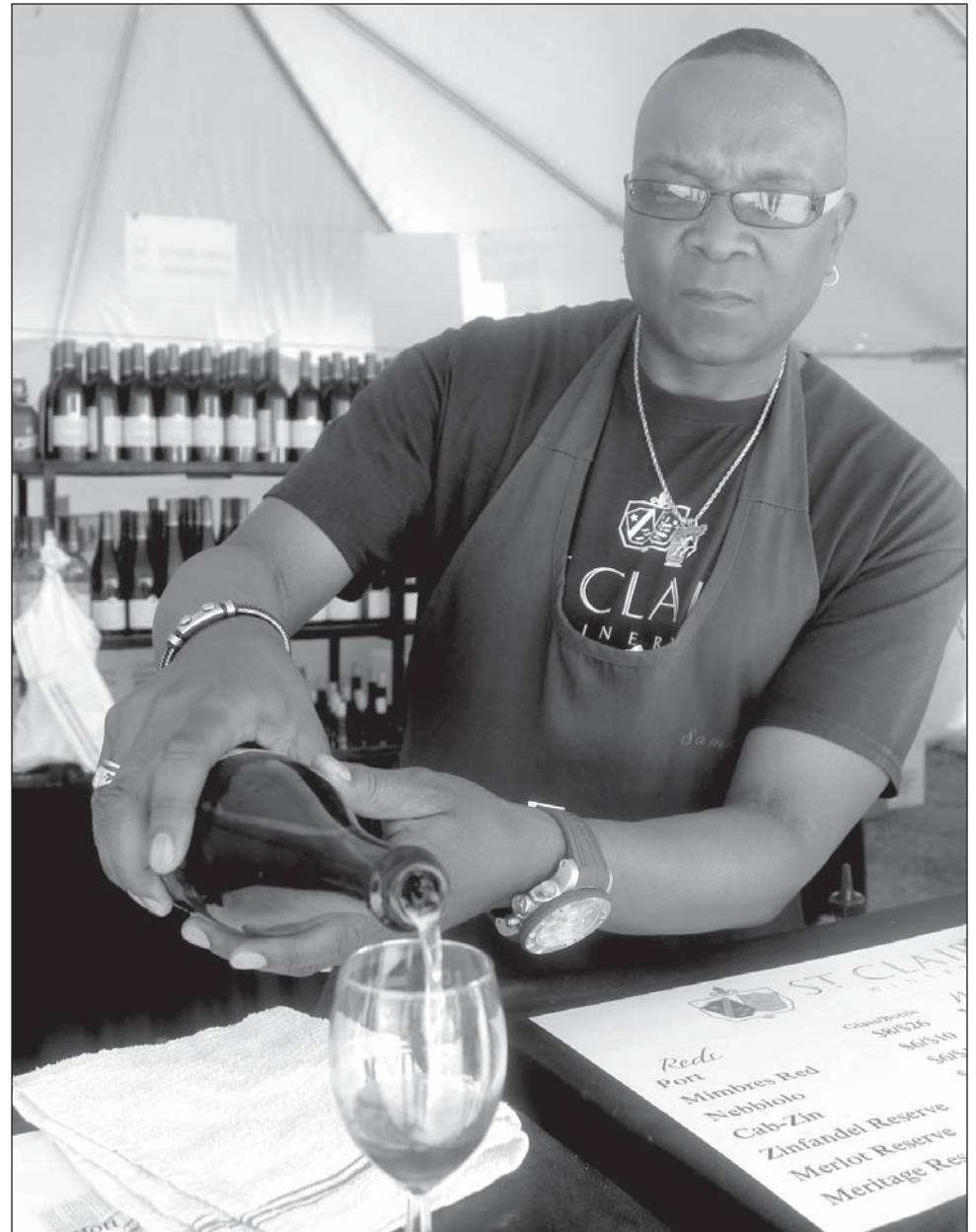
In all, 14 wineries and four breweries will be on hand for the new festival set noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 28 to Monday, May 30 at the New Mexico State University Intramural Field.

"There's been a lot of excitement building for this festival, and we've really tried to build on the past," said Staci Mays, event planner of the Red White & Brew festival. "We wanted to offer something for everyone, with both beer and wine samples at one event. Plus, we wanted to have it in town, so it's easier to get to without having to drive out of town."

Admission is \$20 at the gate. NMSU students with ID and Veterans receive a \$1 discount on Monday, May 30. Adult admission for age 21 and over includes a souvenir wine or beer tumbler. Under 21 is free with a parent or legal guardian. All guests must have a valid photo ID, regardless of age. Designated drivers pay \$10 and receive a free bottle of water.

The festival will feature the following breweries:

- Heart of the Desert Brewery - Hailing from Alamogordo, this brewery has a range of brews.



Event goers can sample wine from St. Clair Winery among others, while they enjoy music and good times at the Southern New Mexico Wine Festival.

- Picacho Peak Brewing Company - One of Las Cruces' newest breweries, famous for Roadrunner IPA.

- Spotted Dog Brewery - A Mesilla brewery specializing in ales and IPAs, including seasonal brews and more.

- High Desert Brewing Co. - A long-time Las Cruces brewery that offers handcrafted lagers and ales.

In addition, the following wineries will be sampling their wares:

- St. Clair Winery - All of the Deming-based winery's wines will be on hand.

- DH Lescombes Reserve - Award-winning wines will be on hand.

- Blue Teal Vineyards - A New Mexico winery with a wide range of varieties.

- San Felipe Winery - Featuring full-bodied, sweet red and white wines.

- Don Quixote Winery - Hand-crafted wine and spirits out of Jaconita, New Mexico.

- Soleil Mimosa - New Mexico sparkling wines with orange, pineapple or

mango juice.

- Hatch Chile Wines - Blending the spiciness of red or green chile with New Mexico wine.

- Viños de los Muertos - Commemorative bottles of wine with a Day of the Dead theme.

- Kokopelli Winery - A longtime Arizona winery.

- Arizona Wine Cellars - Featuring flavors from some of Arizona's best wineries.

- Plum Loco - A sweet wine with flavors of plum and dark cherry.

- Grove Selections - Various varieties of non-traditional flavors.

- Spare Tire - A new, niche winery introducing unique New Mexico wines.

- Plum Loco & Summer Peach Slushies - Frozen combination of wine and shaved ice.

Regular admission is \$20 at the gate or \$15 in advance online. Adult admission for age 21 and over includes a souvenir wine or beer tumbler.

Dance program set for June 3, 4

By Mike Cook
For the Bulletin

New Mexico State University Professor and Director of Dance Debra Knapp leads an outstanding cast of performers in Traveling Airs Performing Company's first ever production, "Home," at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 3 and at 2:30 and again at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 4 at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students.

A production of the NMSU Dance Program, the event will include dancing, singing and visual arts performances by Knapp, Tresela Lee Maynard, Jermey Edmonson, Colette Miller, Kelsie Faight, Tim Wood, Ana Suffle, Ann Gavit, Bob Wood, Artwan Green, Annie Pennies, Christina Segovia and Tenecia Trammel-Yeboah.

Performances will include Knapp's "Looking Back, Love Song for Mom," which Knapp choreographed and premiered the day before her mother died. "This dance is a journey of her life," Knapp said, "honoring her loving and lively spirit."

Other performances by Knapp will be

- "For Good," which Knapp describes as "an intimate reflection of my love for my sister and all my best girlfriends. It speaks to how they have lifted me up and carried me forward," she said.

- "Touch," which was inspired by the sculpture "Harmony" and premiered at the Black Box Theatre in Las Cruces in 2006. It is a duet based on Knapp's 40-year relationship with Mike Knapp. "Touch is the breath of unconditional love, forgiveness and ten-

derness," Debra Knapp said.

- "Rise Up," which Knapp said "represents how we confront change in our lives. The dance allows me to embody the positive side to change by moving forward and rising up to meet the world of ambiguity and uncertainty with grace," she said.

Other featured artists will include dancer Colette Miller and vocalist Bob Wood.

Traveling Airs Performing Company is the graduate dance company at NMSU. Visit them on Facebook at Traveling Airs Performing Company. The performance is a production of the NMSU Department of Dance. For more information, call 646-4067.

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FRI MAY 27 • 3:30 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Library Lab-Stories/Activities ages 6-10	
SAT MAY 28 • 1:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Team Anime ages 12-18	
SAT MAY 28 • 4:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Reading and Book signing with Michael McGarrity	
SUN+MON MAY 29+30 • ALL DAY	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Library Closed for Memorial Day	
TUE MAY 31 • 10:30 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Read to Me-Storytime ages 1-3	
TUE+THU MAY 31+JUNE 2 • 4:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Teen Game Night-Games ages 12-18	
WED+THU JUNE 1+2 • 10:00 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
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WED JUNE 1 • 11:00 A.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
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WED JUNE 1 • 1:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
Teen Screen FREE Movies for Teens	
WED JUNE 1 • 5:00 P.M.	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
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TUE JUNE 7 • 6:30 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
EOT: Yolanda Martinez 630pm	
TUE-FRI JUNE 13-24	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Career Art Path for Middle School students at Court Youth Center	
TUE JUNE 21	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
EOT: Triple Play of Las Cruces with Craig Rivera, Phil Holmes and Sue Caldwell	
FRI JUNE 24 • 7:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
ACT presents "Adventures on Wild Island & The Chinese Princess"	
SAT JUNE 25 • 1:00 P.M.	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
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ONGOING EVENTS:

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

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BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Theater supporters come together to honor the late Robert Gaines, a retired Las Cruces High School theater teacher, at the dedication of the new Robert L. Gaines Theatre.

School dedicates new theater in Gaines' honor

By Mike Cook
For the Bulletin

Retired Las Cruces High School theater teacher Robert Gaines died a little more than a year ago, but his memory and his legacy will live on in the hearts and minds of his students and colleagues in the new LCHS theater that was named in his honor.

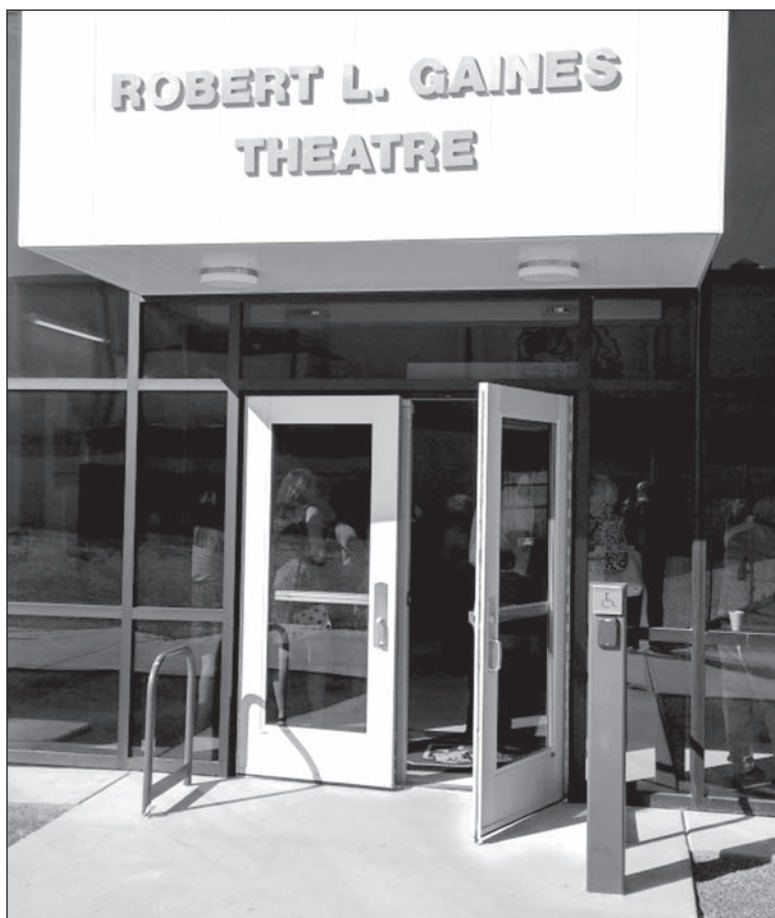
The Robert L. Gaines Theatre was dedicated in a special ceremony held Monday, May 30 at the school.

Gaines, who died May 2, 2015, taught English, speech and theater at LCHS from 1971 until 1989.

"Mr. Gaines would have loved this theater," said LCHS parent and theater volunteer Carmen Lujan Davidson.

Las Cruces artist and actor Bob Diven said his first ever stage appearance was as "Winthrop" in Gaines' 1970 all-school production of "The Music Man" at LCHS. Gaines' "theater influence and legacy are impossible to measure and just as impossible to ignore," Diven said.

"Immortality doesn't reside in awards or titles or financial compensation," Tony award-winning playwright Mark Medoff said.



"It rests simply enough in the legacy you leave in the minds of others. Gaines' legacy at LCHS is discipline, compassion, understanding "and, above all else,

love of teaching," Medoff said.

Carole Gaines, Bob's wife, said both were Marines who met after he cast her in a play he was directing in Washington,

D.C. She said Bob probably would have been embarrassed by the May 23 tribute, saying, "I was hired to teach and that's what I did." But he would have been very pleased with the new theater, she said.

"Bob Gaines taught us to cherish our time together, to develop confidence in all things, confidence that came through research, work and preparation," said Gaines theater student and 1982 LCHS graduate Pete Kramer in a message he sent for the ceremony. "You could tell a Gaines student. They could put sentences together, walked a little prouder, had a sense of the possible."

"For 28 years, I've been a reporter for a paper just north of New York City, covering Broadway and even local high-school theater," Kramer said. "At every high school I visit, I look for anything that comes close to what Bob Gaines built on the corner of Boutz and El Paseo. But I've yet to find one. I doubt I ever will."

LCHS alumnus Alyssa Gose sang The Star-Spangled Banner and "Somewhere" from West Side Story during the ceremony. LCHS theater students Sarah

Hahner, Quinlan Pope, Rachel Medina and Jahmayka Maese performed scenes from "The Big Lie" by Lindsay Price, "The Cellar" by Chad Schnackel and David Dalton and "And Turning, Stay" by Kellie Powell.

The LCHS Army JROTC color guard conducted a flag ceremony. The event was also attended by members of the Marine Corps League El Perro Diablo Detachment #478.

Others attending the ceremony included the Gaines' children, Lucy Gaines-Rathgeber and Rob Gaines; State Rep. Bill McCamley, D-Doña Ana; City Councillor Greg Smith and former council member Dolores Archuleta; Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education member Barbara Hall and former member Dr. Connie Phillips; LCHS Principal Jed Hendee, Assistant Principal Bobby Campos and several teachers and students; community activist Heather Pollard; and community actors and theater supporters David Edwards, Joe Pfeiffer and Doug Roby.

The new theater is part of an \$80 million renovation of the nearly 60-year-old Las Cruces High School.

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Prospectus and entry information can be found online at, www.callforentry.org. All entries must be made through CaFÉ, (www.callforentry.org navigate to; All Calls/City of Las Cruces.)

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS JUNE 15, 2016.

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'The Explorers Club' extended for two shows

Bulletin report

"The Explorers Club" by Nell Benjamin will have two additional performances at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. in downtown Las Cruces, said theatre co-owner Ceil Herman.

The added performances are Saturday, May 28 at

8 p.m. and Sunday, May 29 at 2:30 p.m.

The play is directed by Algernon D'Amassa. The cast includes Rafael Medina, Marissa Bond, Eric Brekke, Jack Ullrich, Monte Wright, Shawn Witty and Mike Cook. For these two final shows of the run, D'Amassa will be taking over the role of

Robert Sloan that had been played by Norman Lewis. The show's original costumes are by Robert "Bobcat" Young and Emily Romero. Erin Williams is the show's stage manager.

For tickets and additional information, call 523-1223 or email nstcbbt@zianet.com.

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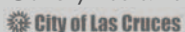


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NMSU senior's farewell fundraising concert is May 28

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University senior Joey Rodriguez's first musical instruments were his mom's pots and pans, which he started

"playing" on the kitchen floor at the age of four. The next year, Joey's dad bought him a drum set, and the five-year-old began dreaming of being a rock and roll star.

Now 22 and nine credit hours short of his degree at NMSU (he'll finish it online), Rodriguez is about to start living that dream. He performs a farewell fundraising concert May 28 and hits the road June 1 to move to Canton, Ohio, where he has been signed to a recording and performing contract with Malone University's 25th Street Productions label.

Rodriguez will begin recording his original songs in June for an as yet unnamed EP. He will begin a tour with other members of the band "Catrina" next January, as they travel to Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Nashville and New York to perform.

Rodriguez was among 30 to 40 artists seeking a contract with 25th Street Productions. He received an email from the university's president saying, "We like you the best. We're ready to sign," Rodriguez said.

To help pay for his trip to Canton, Rodriguez is holding the concert. It begins at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 28 at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave. The suggested donation is \$10.

"It would be so unfortunate if more of our community didn't have an opportunity to hear some of his great songs before he leaves town," said NMSU Theatre Arts Assistant Professor Megan McQueen, who is performing with Rodriguez at the concert. "Given his musical prowess, I thought it would be fun to put together a concert with him," she said. "Since we both like singing songs that are heartfelt or heartwarming, we thought that should be the theme." The concert will be a mix of solos and duets and of Broadway and popular music, McQueen said.

Other performers will include Mark Klett on



New Mexico State University senior Joey Rodriguez

SONGS FROM THE HEART FUNDRAISER

WHO: New Mexico State University senior Joey Rodriguez, his brother Johnathon Rodriguez, and friends Megan McQueen and Cameron Lang

WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, May 28, 2016

WHERE: ASNMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave.

HOW MUCH: \$10 suggested donation

WHY: To help Joey Rodriguez pay for his move to Canton, Ohio, where he has been signed to a recording and performing contact with Malone University's 25th Street Productions.

piano, Jonathan Rodriguez on bass, Angel Lopez on drums and NMSU senior Cameron Lang on vocals.

The program includes songs written by Rodriguez, as well as songs from the musicals "Once," "Music Man," "Les Miserables," "Titanic," "Fun Home," "The Light in the Piazza" and "Hamilton." Songs made famous by Tori Amos, The Everly Brothers and Nat King Cole also will also be performed.

You might have heard Rodriguez on stage in Vado May 21, where he performed during the Bernie Sanders for President campaign rally. "That was awesome," Rodriguez said.

You can also download Rodriguez's EP called "Minimal Furniture" for free on bandcamp.com. Rodriguez uses Kangaroo Infant (a baby kangaroo is called a joey), his "stage name," on the album. The album "goes out to anyone who lives by themselves

and doesn't even own their own bed or sofa," he said.

"I'm trying to get people to listen to my music," Rodriguez said. "I'm trying to share my message." Rodriguez said the music he writes is "very realistic." Often it's sad, he said, but there is always "a sense of redemption."

Some of his songs also touch on the topic of depression. "It's a real thing," Rodriguez said. "People go through it. It should be acknowledged as a real disease," he said. "I want those people to know they're not alone."

Rodriguez is a native of Riverside, California. He moved to Las Cruces with his parents and brother, Johnathan, when he was in the eighth

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Baby Expo comes to Convention Center June 5

Bulletin report

Parents, parents-to-be, and their children will have a day of fun at the Bumps, Babies & Beyond Expo coming to the Las Cruces Convention Center on Sunday, June 5. The event will feature a wide range of resources, from baby photographers and party planners to healthcare providers and daycare representatives. In addition, a special Kids Character Breakfast is planned, with special guests ranging from Frozen's Elsa to a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle.

Mothers, fathers, grandparents and children are invited to the Bumps, Babies & Beyond Expo to enjoy dis-

covering new products and information from local baby and children's boutiques specializing in the latest new products, clothing, and accessories.

"Las Cruces is such a great town to raise a family," said Event Manager Staci Mays of Las Cruces Event Planning. "There are so many great resources, businesses, and support groups throughout the area, and this is a great chance to bring them all together in one place, at one time."

One of the highlights of the expo will be the Kids Character Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Kids and their parents can enjoy a specially

prepared breakfast and visit with their favorite animated movie characters, who will also be available for photos. Kids are encouraged to dress as their favorite characters for this fun-filled breakfast. Tickets for the Kids Character Breakfast will be available for \$15 by online pre-sale only. Tickets include admission to the expo, and won't be available at the event. Kids under two are free.

"Breakfast with a superhero? What kid wouldn't get a kick out of that," laughed Mays.

The Bumps, Babies & Beyond Expo will also feature break-out sessions and informative seminars throughout

the day in private conference rooms. These sessions will feature classes on how to do a baby wrap, breast-feeding consultations, healthy baby food, and much more.

A maternity and kids' fashion show is also planned, letting expectant mothers find the latest clothing styles for home and the workplace.

Tickets for Bumps, Babies & Beyond will be available at the door for \$5. For more information, or to buy pre-sale tickets to the exclusive Kids Character Breakfast, go online to www.BumpsBabiesBeyondExpo.com, or call Las Cruces Event Planning at 522-1232.

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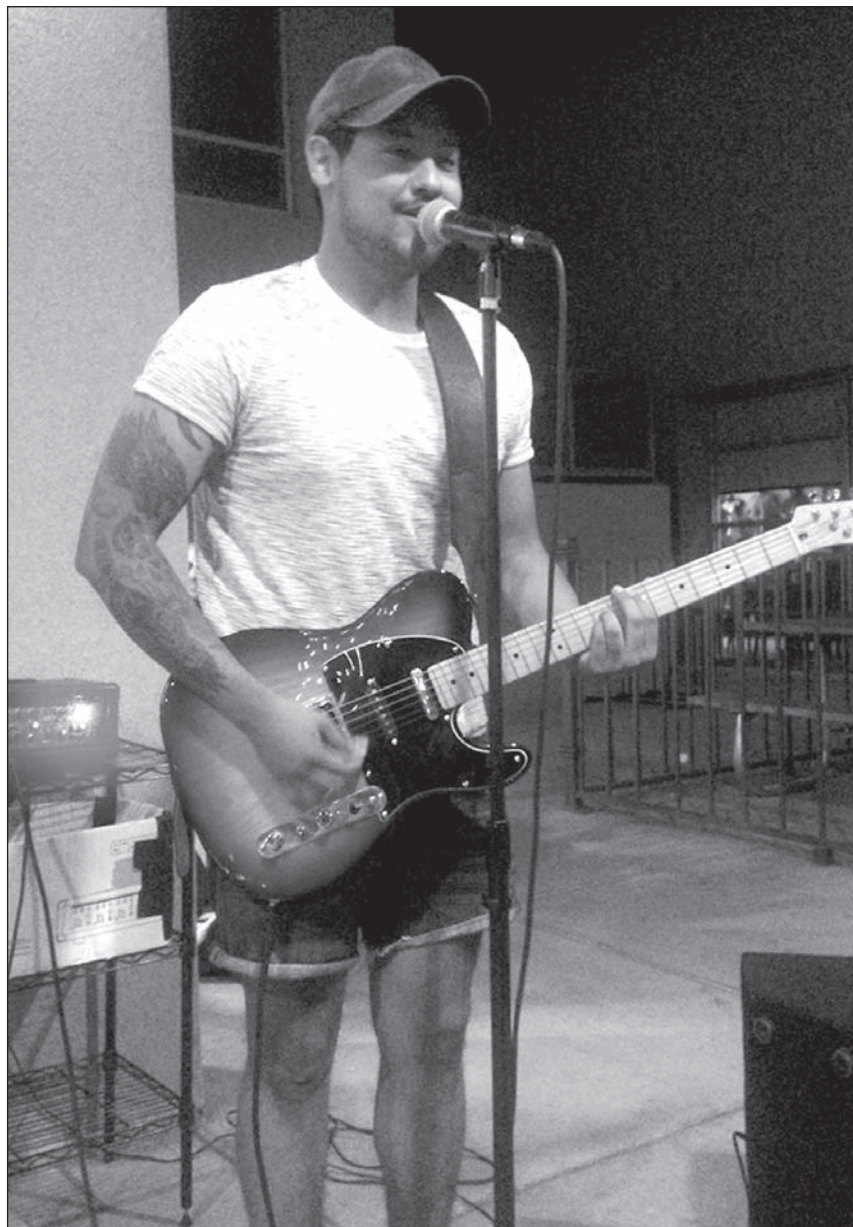
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grade. Rodriguez is a graduate of Oñate High School, where he performed in musicals under the direction of theatre teacher Sherrie Aland for four years. "I love that high school very much," Rodriguez said. While at OHS, he also performed in a band called "Sunlight Community."

"I knew I had an amazing talent when Joey began classes with me," Aland said. "He was the kid who made you smile. It was when he got on stage and began performing that I realized he was not just the student who made you smile, he was a shining light that made you laugh, cry and stare all at the same time. I am so excited to be one of his biggest fans," she said.

At NMSU, Rodriguez shared a Theatre Arts Department original music composition award with NMSU Theatre Arts student Isaac Lucero for the music they composed for "Twelfth Night" in 2015, and won the award by himself for his original compositions for 2016's "In the Time of the Butterflies." Rodriguez also won acclaim for his acting performances in "In the Time of the Butterflies," "Frankenstein" and "The Drowsy Chaperone" at NMSU.

He will graduate from NMSU in December with a degree in individualized studies and plans to pursue a masters in education. "Everything I know now is because of teachers," he said, including Aland at OHS and McQueen Theatre Arts Assistant Professors Larissa Lury and Josh



Chenard and others.

As he drives to Canton, Rodriguez may be singing his own composition, "Unfamiliar Boulevard" as he ponders what lies ahead. "I get to experience what I want," Rodriguez said.

"It isn't real yet." And no matter what happens, he said, he'll be able one day to tell his children, I lived it. I was a touring musician. "What's going to matter someday is, I went out there and I did it."

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Galleries & Openings

NOPALITO'S GALERIA An open house takes place from 5 to 8 p.m., Friday, June 3 at Nopalito's Galeria, 326 S. Mesquite St. for the summer fair trade marketplace which features hand-made gifts and crafts by women from Mexico and the border region. The market will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. Fridays, noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays during June, July and August. All sales go to the women. For information contact Christine Eber at ceber@nmsu.edu.

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY The digital arts exhibition "An Ocean Trapped Behind a Wall" will open May 26 and will run through July 23 at the New Mexico State University Art Gallery. Through experimentation with the architecture of storytelling, the artists in this powerful show perform existential inquiries about the notions of truth and experience as we advance further and further into the digital age. "An Ocean Trapped Behind a Wall" is a group exhibition guest curated by artists Jessica Hankey and Erin Colleen Johnson, and it features film and video works by emerging and established artists such as David Kelly, Jose Carlos Teixeira and Patty Chang, among others.

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY presents its 2016 MFA Exhibition, "Subjects to Change." The exhibit features work from three Masters of Fine Arts candidates: Katy Stuckel, a sculptor of gypsum and rust; Cassandra Dixon, an illustrator who forms writhing textile body parts; and Andrea Luella Gohl, an installation artist who warps the conventional uses of furniture and hosiery. The common thread between them is their exploration and use of unexpected media which, under their watch, becomes highly charged fabric that evokes social commentary

Submissions

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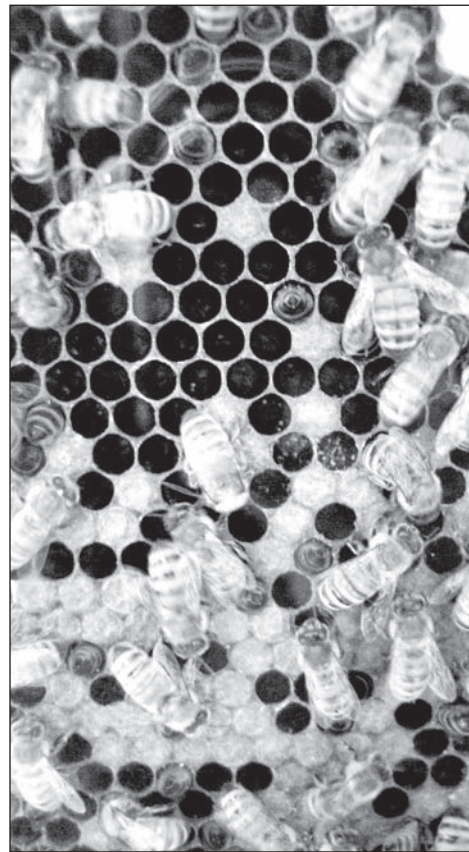
on diverse areas of modern-day life. Stuckel, Dixon and Gohl push the boundaries of their respective practices to tackle controversial issues, namely environmentalism, self-image and intimacy.

The NMSU University Art Gallery is located inside D.W. Williams Hall, at the intersection of University Avenue and Solano Drive. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, visit <http://uag.nmsu.edu> or call 646-2545.

TOMBAUGH GALLERY presents "Pushing the Edge," featuring more than 20 fiber artists from the Mesilla Valley Weavers. The theme, "Pushing the Edge" reflects the evolving nature of the group over recent years. The Mesilla Valley Weavers have changed from a traditional "weavers-only" group to a community which welcomes textile artists of all types and embraces non-traditional methods and designs. This exhibit is an opportunity to challenge our members to create new works and grow artistically, either by thought-provoking designs or exploration of new techniques.

One special feature of the exhibit will be a fashion show of colorful wearable art as Mesilla Valley members will display fiber arts of their creation. The fashion show items will be new and different from the art in the exhibit.

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



New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum's "What's the Buzz? Why Honey Bees Matter" explores the critical role bees play in pollinating about a third of the plants we ultimately consume as our food.

NEW MEXICO FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM presents "What's the Buzz? Why Honey Bees Matter," which explores the amazing history of humans keeping honey bees for food and other bee products and the critical role bees play in pollinating about a third of the plants we ultimately consume as our food. The interactive exhibit also takes a look at bees in culture and religion, migration history, the physiology and anatomy of bees,

and the future of honey bees and their connection to agriculture. Puzzles on bee body types, pollination and the waggle dance are among the interactive activities that are part of the exhibit. "What's the Buzz?" will be on display through June 18, 2017.

The museum in its north corridor "In a Nutshell: Growing Nuts in New Mexico," an exhibit centered on nuts grown here in the Land of Enchantment. Few crops are more diverse and individually tied culturally and economically to the various geographic areas of New Mexico's bountiful nut crops. Each of the state's top nuts – piñon, peanuts, pecans and pistachios – has its own story to tell about how and why it is grown and harvested. The exhibit covers everything from the definition of a nut to its health benefits. In between is a fascinating look at the history, research and uses as well as growing and harvesting techniques. "In a Nutshell" will remain on display through Sept. 25.

The museum also presents "The Light Never Dies: Landscape Astrophotography of Wayne Suggs." Living in the Southwest is a paradise for a landscape photographer like Las Crucean Wayne Suggs. He was introduced to the wonders of nature at an early age by parents who knew the importance of having a relationship with the Great Outdoors. They bought him a Nikon camera when he was 14, and 40 years later, he's still capturing and sharing the wonderment of our Southwest landscape. "The Light Never Dies" will remain on display through July.

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

SEE GALLERIES, PAGE B10

Sudoku

Complete the grids below so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively. It is a game of logic, not math, and there is only one solution per puzzle. Have fun and exercise the gray matter.

Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

BEGINNER

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

CHALLENGER

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

EXPERT

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

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

BEGINNER

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

CHALLENGER

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

EXPERT

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

BrainGames



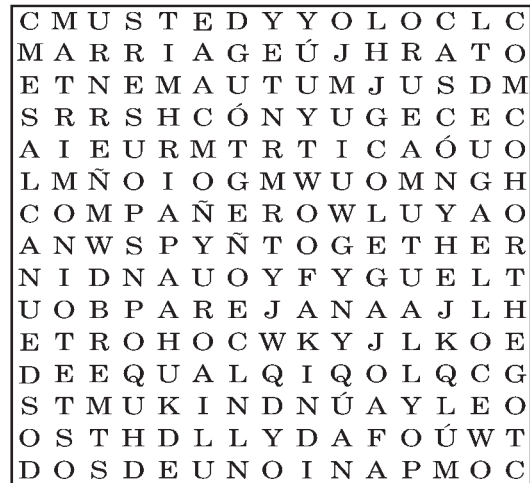
Word Salsa

Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents that appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward. Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en español que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.

TWO PEAS IN A POD

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| ENGLISH | SPANISH |
| COHORT | COHORTE |
| COMPANION | COMPAÑERO |
| COLLEAGUE | COLEGA |
| DUET | DÚO |
| EQUAL | IGUAL |
| MARRIAGE | MATRIMONIO |
| MUTUALLY | MUTUAMENTE |
| PAIR | PAREJA |
| SPOUSE | CÓNYUGE |
| TOGETHER | JUNTO |
| TWO OF A KIND | DOS DE UNA CLASE |
| YOU AND I | USTED Y YO |

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Crossword Puzzles

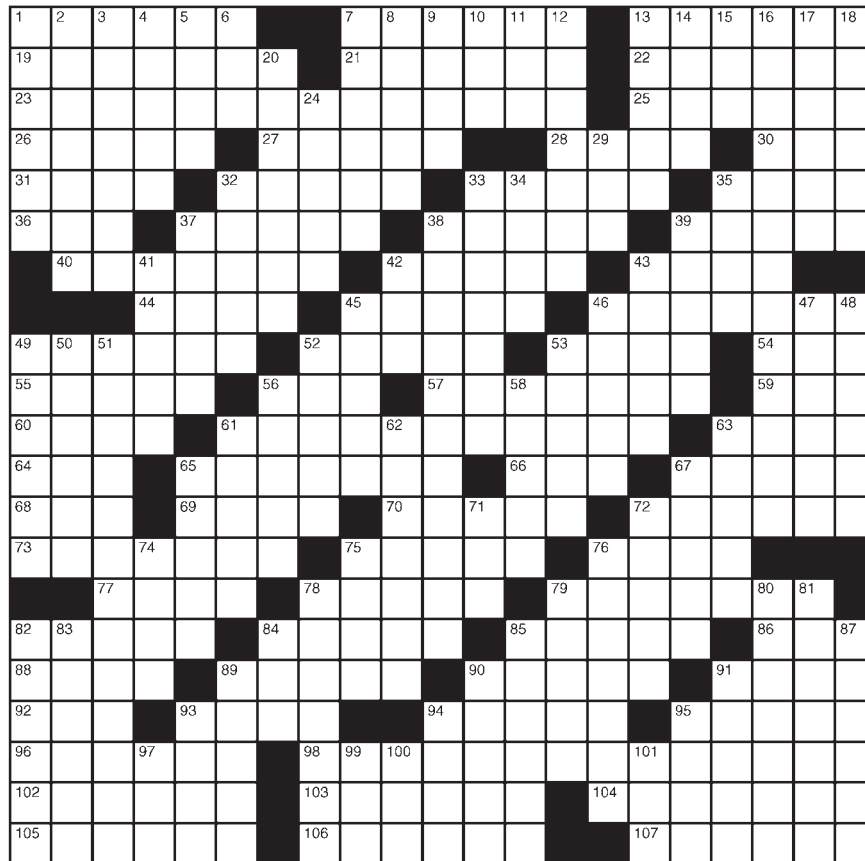
Diagramless, 21 x 21

Like a regular crossword but with an added challenge. Sleuths must also create the diagram and figure out where the numbers and black squares go.

- ACROSS**
- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1 Let's drink! | 9 Those who break in |
| 10 Able to be colored, in a way | 10 Ho followers |
| 19 Old name for a train | 11 Cylindrical |
| 20 Ruin | 12 More dry |
| 21 Relating to the gravity scientist | 13 Drivers' licenses, for example |
| 22 Purplish-brown seaweed | 14 Health org. |
| 23 Thrown out of the house | 15 Automatic cash machine |
| 27 Anagram of tattler | 16 Life work summary |
| 28 Mythical bird | 17 Lonely Boys |
| 31 Ring fighter | 18 USNA grad. |
| 32 Roth is one | 24 C'est la ___ |
| 33 Eureka sound | 25 Belonging to (pronoun) |
| 34 What USSR became | 26 Computer tube, for short |
| 35 ___ in judgment | 28 Wealth |
| 36 Loved one | 29 The East |
| 41 One who is jealous | 30 Starchy plant (var.) |
| 42 Door knock | 31 Move with a humming sound |
| 44 In a lasting manner | 33 Fire remains |
| 45 Goat-like antelope | 37 Tease |
| 48 Light up | 38 Telegram, abbr. |
| 54 Zilch | 39 Give it a go |
| 55 Winter, spring, summer or fall | 40 Sheep bleat |
| 56 Mountain grouses | 43 ___ cushion |
| 59 The earliest films were from the Silent ___ | 46 Swindle |
| 60 Guy relation | 47 Option |
| 61 Registered, for short | 48 Philosophy ending |
| 62 Bud Abbott and ___ Costello | 49 Garland |
| 63 Island close to Los Angeles | 50 Delay |
| 69 Conger | 51 Advantageous |
| 70 Egg-shaped wind instrument | 52 5th president |
| 71 Sharpest | 53 Endow with a spirit |
| 72 Having holes (of clothes) | 57 Locale |
| 78 State of being alone | 58 Rhythm, with time |
| 87 Seriously | 63 Short, close-fitting coat |
| 88 Family of snakes (Latin) | 64 It often requires a password |
| 89 Quality of being closely packed together | 65 Provokes |
| 90 Without preparation | 66 It gets hung on walls |
| | 67 An inaccuracy |
| | 68 Immigration org. |
| | 72 Centermost |
| | 73 It's the loneliest number |
| | 74 Most spotted card |
| | 75 Owns |
| | 76 Formerly, to a poet |
| | 77 ___ Arbor |
| | 79 "___ feet under" show |
| | 80 Choose |
| | 81 Tommy ___ Jones |
| | 82 Mortgage with adjustable rate |
| | 83 Waiter's expectation |
| | 84 Wedding response |
| | 85 Canoe equipment |
| | 86 Original name before |
- DOWN**
- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 Container | 78 Opposing teams |
| 2 Rock | 79 Turning muscle |
| 3 Pull another vehicle | 82 Prone to overacting |
| 4 Building demolition material | 84 Language of Kuala Lumpur |
| 5 Expression of mock astonishment | 85 Merchandise |
| 6 Back to work day (abbr.) | 86 ___ , right in the kisser! |
| 7 ___ Lanka | 88 Skin-cream ingredient |
| 8 Springsteen tune: Born in the ___ | 89 Completely |
| | 90 Cardiff's country |
| | 91 18-wheeler |
| | 92 Command to Fido |
| | 93 Villain in "Othello" |
| | 94 Flotilla units |
| | 95 Hackneyed |
| | 96 Division in a group |
| | 98 Connected to nature? |
| | 102 Person with a financial burden |
| | 103 Cancel out |
| | 104 Failure to speak out |
| | 105 Deserved |
| | 106 Pelted with rocks |
| | 107 Moocher |
| | 24 PC to PC message |
| | 29 Ginger drink |
| | 32 Was furious |
| | 33 Yipes! |
| | 34 Cheers for the matador |
| | 35 Difficult |
| | 37 Is in accord |
| | 38 Bribes? |
| | 39 Walks in water |
| | 41 Bandleader Xavier |
| | 42 Canine warning |
| | 43 Burton of "Roots" |
| | 45 Gem State's capital |
| | 46 Osmond sister |
| | 47 Philly footballers |
| | 48 Orb |
| | 49 Largest desert |
| | 50 Writer Capote |
| | 51 Kooky wish granter? |
| | 52 Family group |
| | 53 Delicate |
| | 56 Pitcher Koufax |
| | 58 Key of Beethoven's "Eroica" |
| | 61 Still periods |
| | 62 Like speedy service |
| | 63 Throw out of bed |
| | 65 Covered with bubbles |
| | 67 Soft drinks |
| | 71 Notes of scales |
| | 72 Spouses |
| | 74 Silent performer |
| | 75 Cash drawer |
| | 76 Tree colonies |
| | 78 Cowboy bars |
| | 79 Alice Kramden's hubby |
| | 80 First part |
| | 81 Love affair |
| | 82 Bothersome situation |
| | 83 Soul singer Keys |
| | 84 Beer vessel |
| | 85 Stood in line |
| | 87 "Our Town" playwright |
| | 89 Renowned |
| | 90 Chess side |
| | 91 Used a crosscut |
| | 93 Shrink's comment |
| | 94 Former ugly duckling |
| | 95 Fleck or Bartok |
| | 97 Place for the night |
| | 99 Trawler's equipment |
| | 100 Conceit |
| | 101 ___ jacet |

DROP ME A LETTER

- ACROSS**
- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 Allowed to live | 78 Opposing teams |
| 7 Shoots for grafting | 79 Turning muscle |
| 13 Miss Muffet's surprise | 82 Prone to overacting |
| 19 North Star | 84 Language of Kuala Lumpur |
| 21 Chewy candy | 85 Merchandise |
| 22 Gangster Al | 86 ___ , right in the kisser! |
| 23 One way to look at dieting? | 88 Skin-cream ingredient |
| 25 Frank admission | 89 Completely |
| 26 Thin coins | 90 Cardiff's country |
| 27 Poet Dickinson | 91 18-wheeler |
| 28 Yarn | 92 Command to Fido |
| 30 Org. for cagers | 93 Villain in "Othello" |
| 31 Winchester rival | 94 Flotilla units |
| 32 Wing movements | 95 Hackneyed |
| 33 Gee whiz! | 96 Division in a group |
| 35 Sanctified | 98 Connected to nature? |
| 36 Dancing Buttons | 102 Person with a financial burden |
| 37 Christie of "Don't Look Now" | 103 Cancel out |
| 38 Cosmetic product | 104 Failure to speak out |
| 39 Diminishes | 105 Deserved |
| 40 Point of mathematics | 106 Pelted with rocks |
| 42 Miserly failing | 107 Moocher |
| 43 Byron poem | |
| 44 Over in Ulm | |
| 45 Steeps | |
| 46 Butts in | |
| 49 Put on | |
| 52 Jewish sacred writings | |
| 53 Pop preference | |
| 54 Drink like a cat | |
| 55 Pavarotti performances | |
| 56 ___ Lanka | |
| 57 Saw-tooth ranges | |
| 59 E-I connection | |
| 60 Injured | |
| 61 Let them be so-so? | |
| 63 Reign | |
| 64 Author Tan | |
| 65 Solar ray | |
| 66 Make up facts | |
| 67 Angrier | |
| 68 Scott Joplin's genre | |
| 69 Antique shop's affectation | |
| 70 Aesop ending | |
| 72 Creamy dessert | |
| 73 Deviation from the norm | |
| 75 Basic belief | |
| 76 Mood rings, pet rocks et al. | |
| 77 Dishes with chips | |



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

Word Salsa

Diagramless

Just One of Those

CRYPTOGRAM

C D D C P U I A J N , A R U
 L Z H H U W A K C G W U Q B
 R U C E N A G P L G J U I K U Q I
 C I C Z P D J C I U Z W A P N Z I H
 A Q W U P E U K Q B B U U .

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
 That new golfer in the green polo is the first guy I have ever seen yell "fore" while putting.

GALLERIES

FROM PAGE B8

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER presents the New Mexico Watercolor Society-Southern Chapter spring 2016 juried member show, "Our Living Culture." Comprised of watercolor paintings by more than 20 artists, "Our Living Culture" showcases the various styles of the talented members of the New Mexico Watercolor Society-Southern Chapter. The exhibit invites viewers to enjoy an assortment of realist and abstract paintings, which showcases the diversity of watercolor as a medium. "Our Living Culture" will remain on display through Saturday, May 21.

Also on display is "Barbara Hubbard: Bringing Nashville to Las Cruces," an exhibit celebrating the achievements of Las Cruces' own nationally recognized entertainment promoter, Barbara Hubbard. The exhibit will feature photographs that document Hubbard's achievements as a nationally-recognized music promoter and philanthropist. Also on display will be early photographs of some of the many country music stars with whom Hubbard worked with and developed relationships with over the years. "Bringing Nashville to Las Cruces" will remain on display through Saturday, May 21.

Also on display is "PictoGraff: The Art of WarPrayer" comprised of aerosol and acrylic on canvas and panels by "Arrowsoul" artists iLash, Release, Woar2, Dwayne Insano, Logan Howard and Saba. Through their individual styles, the artists express the need for humans to protect and respect each other's stories, traditions, cultures and languages, as well as the lands and waters, of our world. "PictoGraff" will remain on display through Saturday, May 21.

The center also presents "Visions of Our Monument," which features paintings and drawings inspired during Freyermuth's term as Artist-In-Residence for the Organ Mountain Desert Peaks (OMDP) National Monument. Freyermuth's work explores the importance of our local ecosystem, the cultural significance of the land for the people who live here, and the complex personal relationship that each individual has to the land that surrounds them. Her dramatic portraits evoke these connections of people and place within the surreal desert landscapes of the Monument. "Visions of Our Monument" will remain on display

Submissions

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through Saturday, June 4.

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

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM, located inside Kent Hall, presents "Itaa Katsi: Our Life," an exhibition of Hopi art. Featuring nearly 80 works from the permanent collection, this show includes art by Spencer Nutima (Hopi, Old Oraibi), Linda Lomahaftewa (Hopi (Shungopavi)-Choctaw), Ramson Lomatewama (Hopi, Hotevilla) and Jessica Lomatewama (Hopi, Hotevilla). In this exhibition, the museum is honored to share Hopi art with visitors in many forms: as gourd rattles, prints on paper, katsina dolls (katsin tihu), silverwork, wicker and coiled plaques (flat basket forms), headdresses (kopatsoki), clay ceramic vessels and hand-blown glass figures, among others. Curated by Michelle Lanteri with Spencer Nutima, Lead Advisor, and Anna Marie Strankman, Curator of Collections and Exhibits. "Itaa Katsi" will remain on long-term display through Dec. 17.

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

DESERT ROOTS ARTISTS' MARKET AND GALLERY features works by local artists and a cozy café area.

Desert Roots Artists' Market and Gallery is located at 1001 S. Solano Drive. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 652-7366.

DOÑA ANA COUNTY GOVERNMENT CENTER presents "The Artistic Earth," an exhibit features more than 100 pieces of new, original artwork created by students from Las Cruces Public Schools and Gadsden Independent

School District in the center's first-floor corridor. The exhibit includes drawings, paintings, photography, etchings and more.

The student art exhibit complements the permanent art collection held inside the center, featuring 41 original acrylics and oils by Joyce T. Macrorie, several historical photographs and landscapes, art from students attending J. Paul Taylor Academy and Hatch Valley Public Schools and more.

The Doña Ana County Government Center is located at 845 N. Motel Blvd. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 647-7210.

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY SUPPORT-ED HEALTHCARE MARKET is located at 130 S. Main St. For hours and more information, call 312-6569 or visit www.crossroadsacupuncture.com.

LAS CRUCES COMMUNITY THEATRE is located at 313 N. Main St. For hours, show times and more information, call 312-9892.

LAS CRUCES RAILROAD MUSEUM is located at 351 N. Mesilla St. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For more information, call 547-4480.

LULU FINE ART GALLERY is located at 1800 Avenida de Mesilla. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 523-4747 or email luluelements@gmail.com.

M. PHILLIP'S GALLERY is located at 221 N. Main St. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 525-1367 or visit www.mphillipsgallery.com.

ADOBE PATIO GALLERY is located at 1765 Avenida de Mesilla. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more

information, call 532-9310.

FIREBIRD RISING FINE ART GALLERY is located at 330 W. Mountain Ave. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and by appointment. For more information, call 303-2434.

MAIN STREET BISTRO & ALE HOUSE is located at 139 N. Main St. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 524-5977.

CAFÉ DE MESILLA is located at 2190 Avenida de Mesilla. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. For more information, call 524-0000.

AA STUDIOS is located 2645 Doña Ana Road. Gallery hours are held the second weekend of the month and by appointment. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 520-8752.

THETHEATREGALLERY is located inside the lobby of the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. The gallery is open one hour before show times Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons. For more information, call 523-1223.

QUILLIN-STEPHENS GALLERY is located behind COAS Books at 317 N. Main St. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, call 312-1064.

CUTTER GALLERY is located at 2640 El Paseo Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 541-0658.

CAMINO TATTOO AND FINE ART GALLERY presents

Camino Tattoo and Fine Art Gallery is located at 501 E. Hadley Ave. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 523-1012 or visit <http://caminotattooostudio.com>.

LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART

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






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Weekends 6:30pm

Events Calendar

SAT. 5/28

9 p.m. Triple Play plays easy listening with a kick live at The Pecan Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor. No cover.

SUN. 5/29

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Classic Jazz Brunch with instrumental and vocalist Jazzman Ross, Le Rendez-vous Café & French Pastry, 2701 W. Picacho Ave. No cover. Call 527-0098.

Submissions

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

Chicana author to discuss new book May 28

By Billy Huntsman
For the Bulletin

Ana Castillo used to live in a condominium in Chicago, where she raised her son alone until he graduated from college. She moved away then, but still finds herself back in Chicago every once in a while. And when she does, she sometimes wanders to her old street to think about the good times she and her son had.

She also thinks about the bad times. She thinks about a time, when he was in college, she walked into his bedroom and found his face blackened and bruised. He told her he had run from police at the train station and they had chased after him and beaten him down on their street, but did not arrest him.

It makes her sad to think about. It hadn't mattered he was the son of an award-winning, best-selling author, a much-respected scholar with a Ph.D. from Germany's University of Bremen.

To the police, he had just been another brown kid.

Many times she has wondered if this experience contributed at all to the 2009 unarmed robbery her son committed on a whim coming home from work one night — a crime for which he served two years in federal prison. He has never told her why he did it, but Castillo said she thinks he had been deeply depressed at the time and that the crime was his way of telling the world he was “out of here.”

Her new book, “Black Dove: Mamá, Mi'jo, and Me,” is a collection of essays written during a 20-year period. One essay, “Mi'jo's Canon in D Major,” meditates on her son's crime, his motivation, as well as on Castillo's own part. She writes that she blames herself for her son's crime, but doesn't understand why.

She wrote this particular essay as a means of healing

‘Memoir writing, one of its purposes is to heal yourself. It may be a journey that is never quite resolved, or maybe it is resolved, but it's the process of writing that's important.’

ANA CASTILLO

Author

herself, she said.

“Memoir writing, one of its purposes is to heal yourself,” Castillo said. “It may be a journey that is never quite resolved, or maybe it is resolved, but it's the process of writing that's important.”

She will read from her new book at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 28, at the Good Samaritan Society auditorium, 3011 Buena Vida Circle, in Las Cruces. The talk, hosted by Las Cruces Press Women, is free to the public.

Castillo was interested in writing from an early age.

“Books have often been my teachers and my friends,” Castillo said. “But what was missing for me in those books was a woman that looked like myself, my mother, my aunt.”

It became her objective, she said, to create a body of work from the Chicana/o perspective. Her writing career began in 1977 with her self-published book of poetry, “Otro Canto,” after which she struggled to find publishers, who feared her work would have little appeal to readers.

It wasn't until 1994, she said, that she found mainstream success with her third novel, “So Far From God.”

Laura Gutierrez Spencer, director of Chicano Programs at NMSU and a former professor in the English Department teaching Chicano literature, used to teach Castillo to her students.

Spencer said Castillo's work is valuable because she writes from the perspective of Chicanos, who have “been here a long time.”

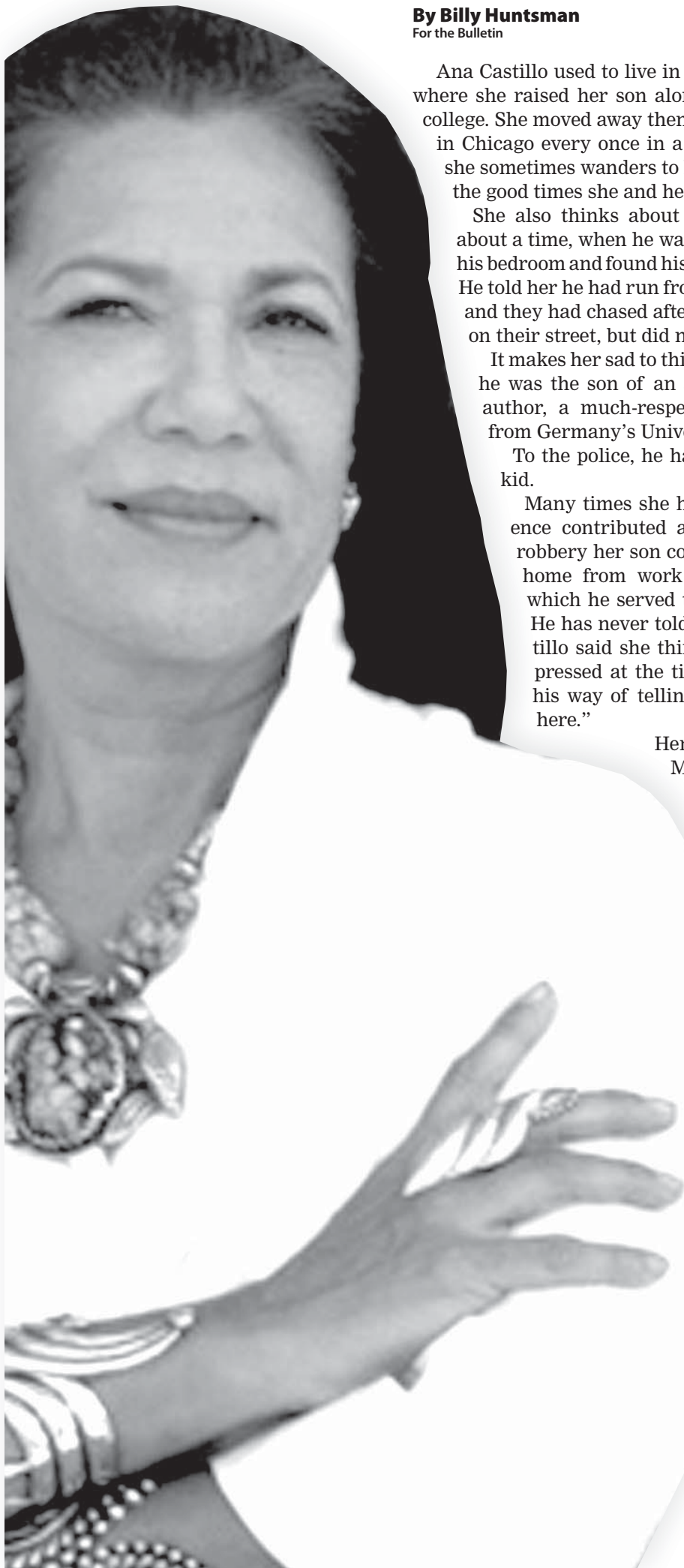
“Some students, whether they're Chicano, Hispanic, or not, they're not used to seeing this region through that historical and sociological lens,” Spencer said.

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Coming soon on DVD *May 31*

Gods of Egypt

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Action, fantasy
Director: Alex Proyas

Race

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Drama
Director: Stephens Hopkins

Triple 9

Rated: R
Starring: Drama, thriller, crime
Director: John Hillcoat

Pride and Prejudice and Zombies

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Thriller, comedy, horror
Director: Burr Steers

Top-grossing *May 20-22*

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Angry Birds Movie (Week No. 1)
\$38,155,177 | 6 Money Monster (Week No. 2)
\$7,016,884 |
| 2 Captain America: Civil War (Week No. 3) \$32,939,739 | 7 The Darkness (Week No. 2)
\$2,272,618 |
| 3 Neighbors 2 (Week No. 1)
\$21,760,405 | 8 Zootopia (Week No. 12)
\$1,683,982 |
| 4 The Nice Guys (Week No. 1)
\$11,203,270 | 9 The Huntsman: Winter's War (Week No. 5) \$1,209,045 |
| 5 The Jungle Book (Week No. 6)
\$10,944,350 | 10 Mother's Day (Week No. 4)
\$1,139,283 |

Picking the Flicks



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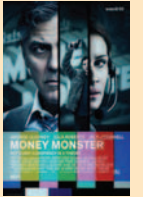
The Angry Birds Movie

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: When an island populated by happy, flightless birds is visited by mysterious green piggies, it's up to three unlikely outcasts to figure out what is going on.
Starring: Josh Gad, Jason Sudeikis
Director: Clay Kaytis, Fergal Reilly



Money Monster

Rated: R
Plot Overview: Financial TV host Lee Gates and his producer Patty are put in an extreme situation when an irate investor takes over their studio.
Starring: George Clooney, Julia Roberts
Director: Jodie Foster



Captain America: Civil War

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A new status quo deeply divides members of the Avengers. Captain America believes superheroes should remain free to defend humanity.
Starring: Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr.



My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A Portokalos family secret brings the tribe together again for an even bigger – and Greeker – wedding.
Starring: Nia Vardalos, John Corbett
Director: Kirk Jones



Mother's Day

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Three generations of one family come together for a week leading up to Mother's Day.
Starring: Jennifer Aniston, Kate Hudson
Director: Garry Marshall



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



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Rated: R
Plot Overview: A mismatched pair of private eyes investigate the apparent suicide of a fading porn star in 1970s Los Angeles.
Starring: Russell Crowe, Ryan Gosling
Director: Shane Black



Miracles from Heaven

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: A young girl suffering from a rare digestive disorder finds herself miraculously cured after surviving a terrible accident.
Starring: Jennifer Garner, Kylie Rogers
Director: Patricia Rigen



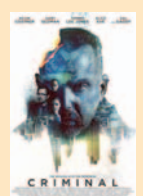
The Huntsman: Winter's War

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: As Ravenna and Freya go to war, Eric and Sara, members of the Huntsman army, must conceal their love and combat the evil of Ravenna.
Starring: Chris Hemsworth, Charlize Theron



Criminal

Rated: R
Plot Overview: A dead CIA operative's memories and skills are implanted into a death-row inmate in hopes of stopping a diabolical plot.
Starring: Kevin Costner, Ryan Reynolds
Director: Ariel Vromen



Barbershop: The Next Cut

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: As the neighborhood takes a turn for the worse, Calvin's Barbershop crew comes together to produce some much-needed change.
Starring: Ice Cube, Regina Hall
Director: Malcolm D. Lee



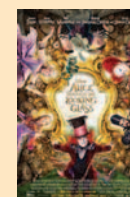
Neighbors 2

Rated: R
Plot Overview: After a sorority moves in next door, Mac and Kelly have to ask for help from their former enemy, Teddy.
Starring: Seth Rogen, Rose Byrne, Zak Efron
Director: Nicholas Stoller



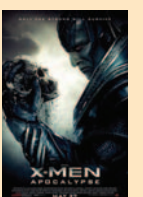
Alice Through the Looking Glass

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: Alice returns to Wonderland and travels back in time to save the Mad Hatter.
Starring: Johnny Depp, Helena Bonham Carter
Director: James Bobin
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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
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'Sweet Bean' offers touching fare

By Jeff Berg
For the Bulletin

During your life, have you ever met someone who you never really got to know, someone you might have had a brief interaction with but somehow made a difference in your life? Perhaps you never knew their name or ever had another chance to see them, but they have always stayed in your memory?

I've had that several times—the one that comes to mind at this moment was many years ago in Deadwood, South

Dakota at the Old Style #9 Saloon. It was back in my drinking days and I was there with some friends that I worked with at the small daily paper in Gillette, Wyoming, where I worked at the time.

There was a young woman server - I don't recall her name, but she was from Australia and working in the US for a while. We never really had any type of conversation or much of anything, but she was so upbeat, positive, honest, and friendly, that she has stuck in my memory to this day.

This is sort of what "Sweet Bean" is about - a person who briefly enters one's life and makes an extraordinary difference.

Sentaro runs a small pastry shop in an unnamed Japanese city. His daily routine is rather uninviting - arising each day to go to the shop to prepare a Japanese dessert treat called dorayaki's. They consist of two silver dollar size pancakes held together by a sweet red bean paste called 'an'. It is a lovely sounding treat and business is okay, but it is apparent that Sentaro is doing

something that he doesn't care to do. As it turns out, he is only doing this job due to some past obligations to some nefarious folks who pressure him to increase business in the small food cart type venue that he operates.

Upon this scene, through luscious shots of cherry blossoms and blue skies, arrives Tokue, an elderly lady who samples Sentaro's dorayaki and finds it to be okay, but offers to make it better.

Certainly nearing 80, Tokue is quiet, gentle, persistent and strong. She is not

overbearing and she seems to know of what she speaks. She suggests that his "an" could be better and soon leaves him a sample of her version of this delicacy. Reluctantly, after Tokue leaves, he tries it, only to find that it is indeed heavenly and many times bet-

ter than his version of the labor intensive treat.

He hires Tokue, she shows him her "an" secrets, which include talking to the beans, and soon, as word spreads, partially through some students that stop at the shop daily, people are lined up for the dorayaki's made with Tokue's filling.

It is not hard to miss the fact that Tokue's hands are gnarled and curled, but still work very well. She imparts many things to Sentaro, he being a willing and respectful student, she being the sometimes Zen-like mentor for cooking and other life occurrences.

About two-thirds of the way through the film, we find out where Tokue lives and what has really happened to her hands to make them so misshapen. It is another turning point for Sentaro, as



Tokue has to take some time off, which of course sends business plummeting.

"Sweet Bean" premiered at the Cannes Film Festival. Besides the stirring cinematography, moving story, and often great performances, it offers a lot of gentle lessons of life, stirring bits of nostalgia while perhaps opening some doors to for some to consider new experiences.

And of course there is also the "food porn".... I'd never heard of dorayakis

before, but hopefully I will find a Japanese restaurant that will have some to sample.

The film is touching and moving without being overly maudlin or cloying and it put me to wonder about that nice server from Australia, the tall man with the salt and pepper beard that I met at a monastic retreat, and several other people who have affected me in positive, but small ways, over the years.



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ANSWER: After a week, he was spotless!

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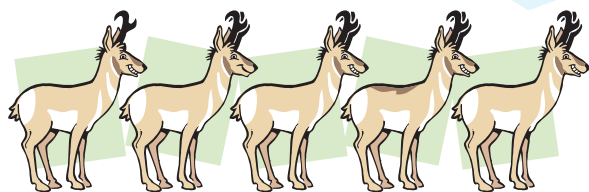
AMAZING ANIMAL ATHLETES

Who would win the medals if Mother Nature held Olympic Games for the other animals on this planet?

Speed and Endurance

The gold medal for long-distance running would have to go to the pronghorn antelope. It can maintain a steady speed of 35 mph (56 km/hr) for a distance of 3 miles (5 km). No other animal can run so far so fast.

Find the two identical pronghorn antelope.



Standards Link: Visual discrimination: Identify similarities and differences in common objects.

Crack the Code

What is the Olympic motto? Use the code to find out!

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A = ●	G = ◀	N = ■	S = +
E = ▲	H = ○	O = ★	T = ⚡
F = ■	I = ▼	R = ○	U = ▶

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Quiz a Friend!

Quiz a friend or family member about the Olympics.

Olympic Trivia Challenge

- What do the five rings of the Olympics mean?
 - Five Cities
 - Five Countries
 - Five Continents
- What does the Olympic Motto "Citius, Altius, Fortius" mean?
 - Harder, Stronger, Faster
 - Faster, Higher, Stronger
 - Better, Bigger, Bolder

Complete the maze to find out which animal wins each competition!

- The fastest animal can reach 200+ miles per hour in a dive to catch its prey.
- Fastest insect zooms in at 36 mph!
- Fastest marine mammal swimming at more than 35 miles per hour!
- Fastest land animal racing at 70 mph!
- Fastest fish reaches 68 mph!
- Strongest Animal: The strongest animal, relative to body size, is the Rhinoceros beetle. It can support 850 times its own body weight on its back.
- High Jump: The puma, a member of the cat family, holds the record for the highest-jumping mammal. It can leap up to 18 feet (6 meters) in the air from a standing start.
- Long Jump: The common flea can cover 220 times the length of its body in one leap! If humans could do that, we would be able to complete the 800 meter race in just two leaps!
- Winner by a Nose: Elephants are the only animals that can't jump. They can smell water three miles away, though!

Animals in the maze: Peregrine Falcon, Ladybug, Dragonfly, Dall's Porpoise, Shark, Sailfish, Cheetah, Elephant.

Standards Link: Life Science: Animals meet their needs in different ways; animals inhabit different kinds of environments and have external features that help them survive and thrive in different kinds of places.

Double Double Word Search

WINNER
FLEA
RACE
SPEED
MAMMAL
FISH
ANIMAL
METER
LEAP
JUMP
GOLD
DISTANCE
NATURE
BODY
CAT
FALCON

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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A	E	L	F	D	D	B	O	D	Y

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Long Distance Read-a-thon

Read parts of today's newspaper. Measure the length of each column you read. Add up all of the inches (or centimeters). Give yourself a reward if you read more than 100 inches or 254 cm!

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Students read from a variety of texts including newspapers; Math: Measurement.

Write On!

Fast Animal Report

Write three facts about your favorite fast animal.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Spelling: Spell a variety of grade level words correctly.

What a Character!

A good sport ...

... congratulates a winning opponent.

NMSU Arthropod Museum increases outreach, adds to national database

By Kristie Garcia
For the Bulletin

When Girl Scouts visited the New Mexico State University Arthropod Museum on May 2, their eyes widened when they saw a tarantula crawling on the table, their voices screeched as they held a Madagascar hissing cockroach, and they giggled when a Vietnamese walking stick trotted up their arms.

In addition to students from Las Cruces and El Paso visiting the museum, curator Jennifer Shaughney conducts educational presentations at schools in Las Cruces and surrounding areas as well. She said the museum staff has recently increased its outreach efforts. In 2015, museum outreach impacted 9,000 people, including about 3,000 who visited the museum located in Skeen Hall.

"It's really important for kids to have somewhere to go and for teachers to have somewhere to bring their students to learn about insects," Shaughney said. "It's nice for them to be able to come here as a resource and to see our collection, including our displays of exotic insects. This is just a really awesome opportunity for kids to interact with specimens and species that they wouldn't ever really see otherwise."

Sunshine Crosiar, leader of Girl Scouts Troop 61061, said her troop's visit to the museum exceeded all expectations. Shaughney and NMSU Department of Entomology, Plant Pathology and Weed Science Agricultur-



NMSU PHOTO BY JENNIFER SHAUGHNEY
A camera in the New Mexico State University Arthropod Museum is able to take close-up and nearly 3-D images of specimens, such as this honeybee.

al Research Assistant Helen Vessels educated the girls about various arthropods.

"The Girl Scouts were amazed by the biodiversity that can be found in the desert and most were inspired to continue their bug hunts at home," Crosiar said. "Jennifer and Helen shared their love for science and have made a lasting impression in the lives of these girls."

Shaughney and museum director and entomology professor Scott Bundy also take part in bio blitzes for the Asombro Institute at the Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park and for the Southwest Environmental Center at La Mancha Wetlands. The purpose of a bio blitz is to document biodiversity found in a given area over a set period of time, such as 24 hours. Shaughney and Bundy work with other specialists to get a complete picture of what animals and plants are found in a specific location. There is also a community component, in which the public can make observations and learn about various organisms, such as insects.

"Insects are all around us, and people need to know at least the basics

about insects, whether you are going to have a garden or whether you're a farmer or a homeowner," Shaughney said. "This is a good way for people to connect with insects, so that their only experience up close with an arthropod isn't being terrified of a spider in their bathroom."

In addition to outreach, Shaughney has led efforts to make advancements in the arthropod collection since her arrival at NMSU in June 2015. The museum has significantly increased its amount of specimen records entered into the national database – the Symbiota Collections of Arthropods Network – from approximately 60,000 to 77,000. Two undergraduate students work in the museum, assisting Shaughney by identifying and entering specimen details into the database.

The specimens in the museum are used for research purposes and as educational tools. The oldest specimen is from the 1890s and the most recent is from earlier this year. The museum contains specimens from as far as Vietnam, Italy and France.

"Our specimens are used to tell what insects inhabit the southwestern United States and New Mexico," Shaughney said. "We do have specimens from all over the world, but our collection is primarily from the southwestern U.S. We can use the specimens to find out what the biodiversity is like around here, what pests we have here, what beneficial insects we have here, what those insects



NMSU PHOTO BY KRISTIE GARCIA
New Mexico State University Arthropod Museum Curator Jennifer Shaughney describes a tarantula to Girl Scout Troop 61061 during a presentation.

might be feeding on and what time of the year they're most abundant."

Another tool for assisting researchers is the 3-D camera in the museum, which takes pictures of a specimen from three different angles. The images are then stacked to create what is very close to a 3-D

photo. Not only do these images serve as a method of documentation, but they may be helpful to researchers that request a loan of specimens from the NMSU Museum.

"If a researcher is in Europe, and we don't want to necessarily mail a specimen due to postage

costs and the risk of damage, we can take high resolution photos and send them to that researcher," Shaughney said. "That's not always a substitute if you're doing taxonomic work, but it is very useful, as researchers may be able to see what they need from the photo."

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Evening of song at Temple Beth-El

Bulletin report

Temple Beth-El's own Rabbi Larry Karol, a guitarist, vocalist and composer, will present "50 Years and Counting:



KAROL

A Musical Walk Down Memory Lane," a live evening of songs from 50 years ago, based on listings in the "Billboard Hot 100" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 4 at Temple Beth-El, 3980 Sonoma Springs.

A few favorites from other years may sneak into the program.

Lyrics will be provided for those who want to add their voices to the evening.

A brief Havdalah service will be held just prior to the event. Refreshments will be served and donations are accepted.

The event is sponsored by Temple Beth-El's Adult Education Committee. For information, call Ellen Torres, chair and public relations for the Adult Education Committee at 510-676-3211.

RELIGION LISTINGS

Spiritual group discussion at Funky Karma

Eckankar, religion of sound and light of God, is a practical spiritual teaching which can be used to better understand the ordinary and miraculous events in our lives. Eckankar will host a spiritual discussion from 11 a.m.-noon on Saturday, May 28 on the topic, "Journey of Soul." The events take place at Funky Karma, 3207 S. Main St. For more information, call 654-0071.

St. Paul's hosts Las Cruces Ukes

The Las Cruces Ukes, a community group of ukulele enthusiasts, and special guest Jim D'Ville will perform a concert at 6 p.m., Saturday, May 28, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs. The concert is the finale to an afternoon of ukulele workshops as part the Las Cruces Uke-Fest. Concert tickets are \$10 per person, or \$5 for those who attended a workshop that afternoon. The Backyard food truck will be on hand starting at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. More information is available on the website www.lascrucesukes.blogspot.com, by calling 405-7133, or e-mailing lascrucesukes@gmail.com.

Summer Classes at the Center for Spiritual Living

Treatment and Meditation: Spiritual Practices for Daily Living: This class will meet for 10 weeks, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Monday evenings June 6 through Aug. 15th (taking July 4th off). Tuition: \$175.00 (\$25.00 discount for CSL members). Teacher: Rev. Bonnie L. Smith.

The Essential Ernest Holmes: This class is for everyone, from the future practitioner to the inquisitive newcomer. It meets for 10 weeks, from 1 to 4 p.m., every Thursday from June 2 through Aug. 4. Tuition: \$175.00 (\$25.00 discount for CSL members). Teacher: Rev. Bonnie L. Smith

Both classes are held at the Center for

Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main Street. For information, call 523-4847.

Unitarian Church roundtable discussions

The Roundtable Discussion Group meets from 9 to 10 a.m. every Sunday at the Unitarian Church, 2000 S. Solano. On Sunday, May 29, Pat Temple speaks on hoarding. This is not a presentation, rather a discussion about our culture and its legacy: Who are we? What makes us American? All roundtables take place in the church sanctuary. June 5 topic: "Disability Rights - New Mexico. For information, email roundtable@uuchurchlc.org.

Vacation Bible School at Peace Lutheran

Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 Missouri Ave, invites the community to the Surf Shack Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, June 13 through Friday, June 17. Children preschool through (completed) 5th grade can participate. Register online at www.peacelutheranlc.com or call 522-7119.

Catholic Charities legal services seeks volunteers

Detail-oriented volunteers are needed to help the Catholic Charities Legal Services administrative assistant with office work. Flexible hours from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Volunteer all day or just a couple of hours. For information, email kf@catholiccharitiesdlc.org.

Unity of Las Cruces weekly events

From 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays is Book Study. The current book is "The God Code" by Gregg Braden. All are welcome at any time, the book stimulates great discussion. From 11 to 11:30 a.m. is a Meditation Service and all are welcome. All Sunday Worship Celebrations are at 10:30 a.m. For further information call 523-5592 or visit our website www.unityoflascruces.org.

Book of Genesis Bible Study at Revival Fire Bookstore

All are welcome to the Book of Genesis Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday night (except the fourth week of the month,) at Revival Fire Bookstore, 2645 Missouri Ave. Suite 5. This book of beginnings lays out foundational principals for life on earth and beyond. For information, call Bev at 642-1003.

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 that 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.

Science of Mind Magazine weekly discussion

Do you enjoy the monthly magazine, 'Science of Mind?' Join our Sacred Living Circle at 11 a.m. every Thursday to discuss the articles with like-minded people. Bring a lunch and come to the Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St. For information, call 523-4847.

Memorial Medical Center Wednesday Holy Mass

Holy Mass is offered at noon every Wednesday at MMC, 2450 S. Telshor in the Chapel. For information, call 636-3274.

Christian Men's Fellowship meets at IHOP

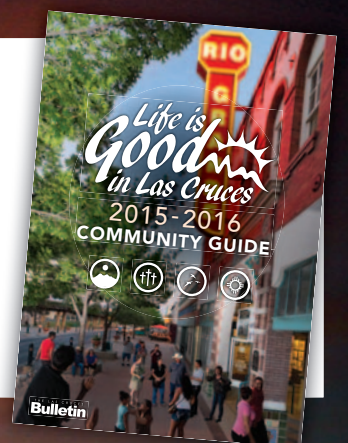
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Catch the Las Cruces Ukes concert Saturday

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Where the physical and the spiritual merge

I don't buy the hype about being spiritual without being religious, really, but I do understand and affirm the sense of elevation and exhilaration that some tasks and challenges offer us. This is no secret; we all have these experiences. Physiologists, kinesiologists and sports researchers have long noted this phenomenon – along with other researchers who are not invested in mapping the intense or extreme possibilities of the human body.

This experience, in which the body and the spirit function as a whole unit—as they were intended to function from the beginning—is called “flow.”

Part of the experience of “flow” concerns our sense of time. When we enjoy ourselves and feel fulfilled physically and spiritually, time effectively “stands still.” It doesn't, really, but the quality of the experience makes it seem as if time has stopped. We are fully present in the moment and we notice everything in a new light. Our senses are keen and we become attentive to our surroundings.

Part of the experience of “flow” concerns our sense of independence and freedom. When you are in flow, you feel as if you are in some command and control of your life.

It is not a stretch to go from flow to cycling. They are as connected as in



Gabriel Rochelle
Tales from the Cassock

other activities where your body and spirit come together.

This month is National Bike Month. Proclamations were read in the county chambers, in City Hall, and by others in some place of authority. It's a time to support and underline the health and environmental benefits we receive and give to our locales as cyclists.

We bike to stores, bike to school and bike all over the place for work and recreation. As I write this I have just returned from the Mayor's Bike Ride in Las Cruces, a clear testimony of support for the cycling life by a political figure. And yes, the mayor did read the proclamation for Bike Month.

When I think of the experience of flow, I'm not thinking only of racers. I'm thinking of the ordinary cyclist who rides to work and to stores and such. Flow happens for all of us, whenever attentiveness draws our disparate pieces together as one. This happens naturally when you cycle to the store, not only when you gear up and go out for a long fast road ride.

Ordinary bicycling is growing after a

long hiatus when it was considered to be the reserve of oddballs who wear weird clothing. Commuting and recreational cycling in the Mesilla Valley is improving; we got higher scores this time around on our application for Bronze Level “Bike Friendly City” status from the League of American Bicyclists. We have made progress even though there is more to be made before we get to the silver level.

There are great benefits. Cycling is my personal default exercise for sanity and wholeness. It's also a commitment to do my small part for the creation by cycling for chores and events under ten

miles. It's a return to my youth when my sense of freedom was born through long rides in the countryside that still rolled out from the edges of Philadelphia in those years.

Did I mention joy? Cycling brings immense enjoyment. That's why many of us cycle for both transportation and recreation. I love riding at night when the traffic has subsided and you can hear your tires sing on the roadbed as you buzz along and your lights illumine the path in front of you. It flows.

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Home before dark: A day trip to Cloudcroft

By **Susie Ouder Kirk**
Las Cruces Bulletin

To truly understand the diversity of nature in southern New Mexico, seeing is believing. In less than two hours, travelers can experience a little bit of every landscape the Land of Enchantment offers. A fantastic day trip will take you east of Las Cruces to a pistachio ranch, a historic hotel and a big barn for unique shopping. And, you'll be back home before dark.

Starting in Las Cruces and going east on Highway 70, fill your personal tank with fuel during a quick breakfast at Moongate Café, 9545 Bataan Memorial West. Famous for their steak fingers, this homey little restaurant does everything right. You'll feel like you've been there before when you're greeted like old friends by the waitresses and cooks. To find Moongate Café, head east on Highway 70, exit at Brahman Road and make a U-turn under the overpass. A couple quick miles bring you to the café, which just says, "Restaurant" across the roof. Call ahead to hold a table or jump start an order at 382-5744.

Head back east on Highway 70 (one more U-turn required) and feel the anticipation as you climb up San Augustin pass. Your ears may even pop. A quick stop at the overlook on the east side of the pass lets you take in the truly magical view of White Sands Missile Range.

The quick 60-mile trip through the Range will offer up a sneak peek at the drifting white sands of White Sands National Monument (the white



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Find just about anything to tickle your fancy at The Old Apple Barn on Highway 82.

sand is gypsum...) Save a drive through the Monument for another day—it should take all day.

There is a border patrol checkpoint just before you reach Alamogordo, which goes like this: merge into a slow lane of traffic, roll down your window, and when the nice Border Patrol officer asks if everyone in the car is a U.S. citizen, you say yes (if you are) and drive on.

I like to drive through Alamogordo rather than taking the bypass to see how the city of 31,000 grows, but it adds about 10 minutes to your trip. Your choice. (You're now on Highway 54).

As you leave Alamogordo, take a quick jaunt straight ahead (northwest) on Highway 54/70 for five miles to the wonderful McGinn's Pistachio Tree Ranch. The

gift shop is very cool with samples of homemade nut products, including candy and Arena Blanca wines. Have a quick wine sample, and make sure to try the Chocolate Diablo: it might sound a little wacky, but it's delicious and almost decadent.

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Rebecca's restaurant at The Lodge Resort and Spa in Cloudcroft is the perfect lunch stop.

opens up in Cloudcroft, population 850. On the left side of the highway, check out the shops along Burro Avenue. Park and walk this two-block stretch of rustic buildings offering up everything from ladies' fashions to Native American jewelry to antiques. Take your time: sit for a few minutes in the charming park, stroll the street and work up an appetite.


Heading back on Highway 82, take a left on Curlew Dr. and follow it to the Lodge Resort and Spa, 601 Corona Place, for lunch. Rebecca's Restaurant, named for the beautiful red-headed ghost who haunts the hotel, is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 to 2 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for

brunch. Take a tour of the Lodge itself and check out the cupola where Judy Garland and Clark Gable carved their names into the wooden walls. You can call ahead at 800-395-6343.

After lunch, head back down Highway 82 six and a half miles to the Old Apple Barn. This may very well become your favorite store, ever.

(It is mine.) Open 365 days a year, the Old Apple Barn is hard to describe. It's an emporium with some of the most unique products you'll ever see; it's a bakery with pie (made from local cherries and apples); a fudge factory with ice cream, vintage root beers, home décor and gifts to delight anyone. You'll need a good hour to really browse here. Their hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the address is 949 Highway 82 (which is technically in High Rolls, NM). For more information, call 575-682-2276.


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Mesilla Valley Audubon Society hosts birding event for Hermosa Heights students

By Cheryl Fallstead
for the Las Cruces Bulletin

Kids in Erika Ewbanks' 4th/5th combination class from Hermosa Heights Elementary School couldn't wait to get their hands on a pair of binoculars and look for birds.

"This is cool!" they exclaimed when they got their first look at a red-winged blackbird through the field glasses. The experience was part of a field trip arranged and paid for by the Mesilla Valley Audubon Society (MVAS) for over 120 fourth- and fifth-grade students.

They worked in conjunction with the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum and rangers from Leasburg Dam State Park, where the event was held. It was all part of the national Audubon Society's outreach program entitled Audubon Adventures, which this year focused on water, energy, and habitat. The students visited stations to learn about birds, ranching and en-



Students from Erika Ewbanks's fourth / fifth grade combination class at Hermosa Heights Elementary School experience birding.

PHOTO BY CHERYL FALLSTEAD

ergy, vegetation and wildlife habitat, and water.

MVAS board member CJ Goin

worked throughout the year to provide curriculum packages to fourth grade classes. This year, for the first time,

MVAS arranged these field days and paid for buses to get students to the park, located along the river in Radium Springs. Audubon Society policy encourages local chapters to offer these opportunities to low-income schools, based on percentage of students qualifying for free or reduced lunch, in order to help students who may not ordinarily have these opportunities.

Goin said, "I'm a retired teacher and I really enjoy helping get students to see the outdoors and become interested in wildlife." He added, "Nowadays getting kids outdoors is a challenge — getting them away from technology."

Students spotted birds such as sandpipers, a great blue heron, swallows, finches, sparrows, and a red-tailed hawk during this observation session. Their favorite was unanimously the great blue heron, followed by the red-

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Dezembererlebnisse in Deutschland (experiencing December in Germany)

Centennial High School student Lucari Jordan, spent the last nine months as an exchange student in Las Cruces' sister city, Nienburg, Germany. The Bulletin is sharing his monthly journal entries in a series over the next few weeks. He is the recipient of the Las Cruces Sister Cities Foundation Scholarship.

Lucari Jordan
Still Life
in Germany



have needles and begins to brown as it dries out. However, (my German brother) Simon invigorates it with freshly cut material. The "Weihnachtsbaum" (Christmas tree) is not put up and decorated until Heiligabend.

"Adventskalender"

The Advent season, the four weeks leading up to "Heiligabend" (Holy Evening or Christmas Eve), is something very special in Germany. Many families set up an "Adventskranz" (Advent wreath) on the first Advent Sunday. Our Adventskranz, made of real branches from an evergreen tree growing next to the front door, does not

For years, my brothers and I would each get an imported (advent calendar) with a colorful Christmas scene and 24 windows filled with small chocolates. It placated us during the waiting period until Weihnachten; we were only allowed to open

one window each day, starting on December 1st though some of the younger family members with an awfully sweet tooth couldn't keep their hands away from those ever-so-enticing little windows.

On Dec. 5, my German father Wolfgang, Simon and I took a train to Nürnberg in Bavaria to experience the world-famous "Christkindlesmarkt" (literally the Christ Child's market). The "Deutsche Bahn" (German railroad) offered us a special deal: I could ride free of charge on a companion ticket.

The Alps rising to the south and the medieval Imperial Castle on top of the Old Town hill provide a beautiful backdrop for

this Christmas market which is among the oldest of hundreds of Christmas markets all over Germany and boasts 180 booths. Visitors can purchase traditional handcrafted gifts and wonderful woolens; mass-produced wares are not allowed. I bought myself a cozy scarf; the hot "Glühwein" spiced with cinnamon, cloves and cardamom also did a great job in cheering up the mood and perhaps even loosening my already self-animated tongue. Merchants charge a 2 Euro deposit for each ceramic cup, which most tourists like myself choose to keep because they make beautiful, inexpensive souvenirs. Another popular memento, rather unique to the



COURTESY PHOTO

Glühwein, a spiced drink, "did a great job in cheering up the mood."

southern states, is the "Zwetschgenmännla," little dolls made of nuts and prunes.

German butter and Christmas food

I have never needed to diet, but German butter and Christmas food may change that. Perhaps that will be my New Year's resolution, to abstain from butter, beer, and "Gebäck" (baked goods other than bread).

I'm looking forward to

traveling to Glückstadt on the Elbe River, about 50 km north of Hamburg, and spending the Christmas holidays with my grandmother's youngest sister and her family. When I was three, six and twelve, I visited Glückstadt and my relatives in summertime and wonder how my memories will compare to the present-day little harbor town of 13,000 inhabitants and many picturesque winter views.

Local fisherman hosting family activity at Elephant Butte

By **Susie Ouder Kirk**
Las Cruces Bulletin

A few years ago, native Las Cruces Kris Flores started uploading his homemade fishing videos to the internet site YouTube. He called the channel “Muddy River Catfishing” because of the color of his local haunt, the Rio Grande River. He posted a variety of family-friendly fishing videos sharing his knowledge of the sport, and didn’t think much of it.

“I could never have imagined what was to follow,” Flores said. “People really seemed to love the channel, and my subscriber count just kept on growing.”

On Saturday, May 28, Flores will be hosting a get together at the Dam Site Marina at Elephant Butte with special guest fisherman Steve Douglas who also has a popular YouTube fishing channel.

“He’s fun to watch on YouTube,” said fishing enthusiast Carly Schultz, who visits Las Cruces from McLean, Illinois for a reunion with her girlfriends from high school every spring to go fishing. “He’s funny and he has a boyish charm.”

To date, Muddy River Catfishing has over 10 million lifetime views and just under 50 thousand subscribers. His fishing videos have a universal appeal, and Flores has been invited to participate in the First Annual Cat-



COURTESY PHOTO

Kris Flores (left) and Steve Douglas will host a family fishing event at the Dam Site Marina at Elephant Butte on May 28.

fish Conference in Versailles, Kentucky. He’s also recently been featured in a New Mexican online magazine called “Tails of Enchantment.”

A sample of Flores’s YouTube videos include, “How catfish bite in rivers and streams,” “Does soap work as catfish bait?” and “Secret 7 VS. chicken liver chum bait.” His down-to-earth persona and helpful fishing tips are popular with fishermen and -women of all ages and backgrounds.

Flores will be joined by Douglas, known as The Catfish Dude, who is a professional competitive catfish tournament angler from Kentucky. He competes across the U.S. in the Cabela’s King Kat Pro series tournament trail, ranking second in the nation two years in a row among his peers.

Douglas owns Monster Rod Holders, a company that produces and sells fishing equipment, and he runs several websites and

blogs that are fishing- and outdoor-related.

Why come to New Mexico? I asked him. (We’re not known for our abundant bodies of water...)

“I wanna fish with my buddy, Kris, and fish a lake that is known to have big catfish.”

He and Flores connected through YouTube, which allows anyone to post homemade videos that can be accessed for free by anyone else with a computer. Frequently users gain popularity and continue to produce, starting a personal “channel” that becomes a series. Fans and followers can keep up to date, often in real time, with the internet celebrities and causes they are interested in.

“Not too many guys are doing what we do on YouTube,” Douglas said about Flores. “We got hooked up because he’s one of the leading catfish anglers. Kris originally attracted me when I saw he’s fishing in what I would call a

ditch, which is apparently the Rio Grande river. You can’t hardly see any water at all; it’s cattails and reeds all around. Where I’m from, we usually fish in places like the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, and the Rio Grande looks small where he fishes.”

But to travel 1200 miles? “Kris is a good-hearted old boy who loves the outdoors and loves his family. I’ve been in all sorts of situations with Kris and I’ve never heard a foul word from him,” Douglas said.

It’s Douglas’s first time in New Mexico, and although he pictures a desert, Flores has shown him some pictures of mountains, and “it’s going to be interesting,” he said.

“Catfishing is a growing sport. It’s a big community and it doesn’t matter where you’re from. The community supports each other,” Douglas said. “At this event, we just plan on having a little bit of fun.”

Will Dooley, director for advertising and marketing with Lago Rico, the company that now oversees the three marinas at Elephant Butte, anticipates the event will be even bigger this year than last. “Last year, we didn’t understand what a pull Mr. Flores has, and we had a huge turnout.”

At the outdoor expo in Las Cruces in January, Flores’s booth was very popular, Dooley said, “so

we knew we wanted him to come again for the Memorial Day event. We told him, ‘please come here! Please come here!’ He’s so successful at what he does that we’re excited for the turnout this weekend.”

Lago Rico took over operations of Marina del Sur, Canyon Marina and Dam Site Marina on Elephant Butte Lake in May of 2015. “We’ll be watching the event closely this year and as we move forward in our event planning,” Dooley said. “We’d like to make it bigger and make a fishing expo in the future on Memorial Day weekend.”

During the rest of the season, Dooley said the marina offers lighted fishing holes on Friday and Saturday nights for \$10. Each hole is a concrete deck that floats. “All week long people come out and feed the fish and on the weekend nights people come and fish. We have an unknown bit of popularity here.”

“One thing I enjoy doing is involving the public to participate in family outdoor activities,” Flores said. “The idea behind this get together is simply to have families and friends come out for a night of fishing fun at the Dam Site,” Flores said. “There will be food and prizes, and Steve and I will be there to meet with people who follow our channels and offer any fishing advice we can.”

Unfortunately, Schultz and her friends will miss the Elephant Butte get together by one week. “Maybe next year,” she said. “I think I could teach these New Mexico boys a little bit about fishing!”

The event runs from 6 p.m. to midnight (“...or later!” Flores said.) A fishing license is required for participants age 12 and over, and a lifejacket is required for children 10 and under. There is a \$10 fee per fishing spot. Participants are encouraged to bring portable chairs, and the store at Elephant Butte will be open during the event, but bait is limited to worms and catfish bait. “You may want to bring your own bait or minnows,” Flores said.

To make a weekend of it, the Dam Site Marina has cabins for rent for overnight stays. The marina also has RV parking and a restaurant within walking distance of the cabins and the campground.

“Last year was our first event with roughly 60 people in attendance and we are expecting even more this year,” Flores said. “I currently have confirmation of people traveling from four different states just to attend this event.”

A video of last year’s event can be found on “Muddy River Catfishing” on YouTube.

For more information, call the Dam Site Marina 575-894-2041.

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tailed hawk.

Fifth grader Maddie Casas, 11, said, “I like to see birds and little animals and how they try to catch their food.” She has birded before with her grandfather in Ruidoso, who bought her a pair of binoculars.

Javier Avelar, 11, and Joseph Chavez, 10, said in unison that their favorite part of the day was, “Looking at birds through the binoculars!”

One of MVAS’s main fundraisers each year is the sale of calendars, featuring photos of local

birds. MVAS has meetings throughout the year, except during summer, and offers free bird walks for beginners on the third Wednesday morning of every month. They also offer field trips for additional birding opportunities. All events are open to the public. More information and the schedule of events is online at www.new-mexico-birds.com.



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Wolf pups fly into New Mexico

Two 9-day-old pups were born in St. Louis

By Steve Parker
for the Las Cruces Bulletin

The Endangered Wolf Center flew two just-born critically endangered Mexican wolf pups to New Mexico to be cross-fostered by a wild pack on Saturday, April 23. This historic collaborative effort between the Endangered Wolf Center staff and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services represents the first time pups born in captivity have been “adopted out” in this way.

This technique of inserting captive born pups into wild dens has never been tried with Mexican wolves. With fewer than 100 individuals left in the wild, these two pups born April 15, 2016 (male pup named Lindbergh, and female pup named Vida) represent a vital new component of the recovery effort.

“Years of work went into this moment,” said Regina Mossotti, director of animal care and conservation at the Endan-

gered Wolf Center, “and we are elated to be a part of history. The Endangered Wolf Center has been working over the

last 45 years to help make breakthroughs in conservation efforts. Getting these pups from a den in St. Louis to a den in New Mexico successfully was nothing short of exhilarating—and exhausting.”

The two pups flew to New Mexico under the care of Mossotti and Animal Keeper Emma Miller. “Our staff are the best in the field and they did an excellent job of making sure these pups were warm, safe and healthy every step on their way into the wild,” said Virginia Busch, executive director of the Endangered Wolf Center.

Cross-fostering is a technique in which wolf puppies from one litter are placed with another litter. The wolf mother will adopt the additions as her own. Placing pups from captivity into a wild

Endangered Wolf Center

The Center was founded in 1971 by Marlin Perkins – former Director of the Saint Louis Zoo and longtime host of TV’s “Mutual of Omaha’s Wild Kingdom” – and his wife Carol.

The Center receives no state or federal funding, and depends on the revenue generated from donations, memberships, sponsorships, tours and events and gift shop sales.

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- 19 Mexican wolves
- Eight red wolves
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- Six swift foxes, native to the Great Plains
- One African painted dog, native to sub-Saharan Africa
- Two fennec foxes, native to Africa

Information about the Center is available at www.endangeredwolfcenter.org and 636-938-5900. Follow us on Facebook or Twitter.



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Mexican wolf pup, Vida, and her brother were released into an existing pack in New Mexico in April.

litter helps increase genetic diversity. It is also an effective way to have wild parents (with an established territory and experience) raise and teach the pups how to survive.

Extreme terrain and logistics make it very challenging, and timing has to be just right. Wild and captive litters have to be born within a few days of each other, and generally the transfer from captivity to the wild has to occur before the pups are 10 days old. This means the wild den location needs to be known, a flight needs to be scheduled, perfect weather conditions need to exist and many other logistics

need to be coordinated. All of these factors make the successful efforts of the Endangered Wolf Center and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services all the more remarkable.

Mexican wolves are the smallest, southernmost and most genetically distinct subspecies of gray wolf. At one point, Mexican wolves numbered only five in the wild. When those five were captured and brought into managed breeding facilities, the Mexican wolf was declared extinct in the wild in 1980. The first release of Mexican wolves back in the wild took place in March 1998, with nine of the 11 wolves released

coming from the Endangered Wolf Center. The 2015 survey of Mexican wolves counted 97.

Mexican wolves were native to New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Mexico. Today, they can be found in New Mexico and Arizona, and Mexico.

The Endangered Wolf Center was founded in 1971 by Dr. Marlin Perkins, longtime host of TV’s

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Legal Notice

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

No. 16-0131

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ESTHER A. ROMERO DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

DATED: May 12, 2016.

DIANA VASQUEZ
209 Cloud Song
Santa Teresa,
New Mexico 88008

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

Dates: 05/20, 05/27, 2016

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 8, 2016, Tom Stockton and Vickie Stockton, P. O. Box 6130, Las Cruces, NM 88006, filed an application numbered LRG-07402-POD2 with the State Engineer for a Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County, by discontinuing the use of well LRG-07402 located, on land owned by Martin D. Porter and Jacqueline M. Porter, within the NW¼ SW¼ SW¼ of projected Section 27, Township 23 South, Range 1 East (NMPM), and more specifically described at or near Easting/Northing X = 1,459,517 and Y = 464,210 NMSP (feet, NAD83), and drill a new well LRG-07402-POD2 located within the NW¼ SW¼ SW¼ of said projected Section 27, and more specifically described at or near Easting/Northing X = 1,459,741 and Y = 463,800 NMSP (feet, NAD83) on land owned by the applicant,

to a depth of 300 feet for a 12-inch casing, for the continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 10.0 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SW¼ of said projected Section 27, as described by Subfile Order No.: LRN-28-012-0105-A of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. Well LRG-07402 will be retained for other water rights. The site of proposed well LRG-07402-POD2 will be located in Las Cruces, NM, and maybe found 590 ft. NW of the intersection of S. Fairacres Rd. and Puesta del Sol.

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

Dates: 05/13, 05/20, 05/27, 2016

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 16, 2016, Sidco Corporation c/o: Lloyd Lindbeck, 2725 Terrace Arc, Las Cruces, NM 88011 & Pablo Canales, 108 88011 & Pablo Canales, 108 Highway 28, Anthony, NM 88021, filed application numbered LRG-4923 into LRG-14848-POD2. OSE File Nos.: LRG-04923 & LRG-14848, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well, Change Place of Use, and Change Purpose of Use of

Underground water within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-4923 located within the SE¼ SE¼ SW¼ of Section 10, Township 21S, Range 1W (NMPM) & located at or near X = 1,429,962 ft., Y = 542,599.7 ft NMSP, Central NAD83 located on land owned by Sidco Corporation historically used for the irrigation of 1.24 acres of land located within the SE¼ SW¼ of Section 10, Township 21S, Range 1W (NMPM), as described by Subfile No.: LRN-28-001-0018 of the Lower Rio Grande Basin Hydrographic Survey and transferring the aforementioned 1.24 acres of irrigation groundwater right to existing well LRG-14848-POD2 located on land owned by Pablo Canales within the NE¼ SE¼ NW¼ of Section 34, Township 27S, Range 3E (NMPM) and located at or near X = 1,524,276 ft., Y = 334,628 ft. NMSP, Central NAD83, for the diversion of 3.3 acre-feet per annum of underground water to be used for a 0.556 acre recreational pond located within the NE¼ of Section 34, Township 27S, Range 3E (NMPM). The purpose of use of underground water is requested to be converted from irrigation use to recreational use for the previously described pond. The site of existing well LRG-14848-POD2 is located southwest of Anthony, NM & may be found approximately 335 feet north of the intersection of S Highway 28 & Westside Rd, Anthony, NM. Existing well LRG-4923 will be retained for other rights.

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

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Dates: 05/27, 06/03, 06/10, 2016

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 23, 2016, Olivia Cabildo filed application numbered LRG-16094-POD1, OSE File No. LRG-16094-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling & using replacement well LRG-16094-POD1, located within the NW¼ NE¼ of projected Section 17 Township 26S, Range 3E (NMPM) & more specifically located where X & Y intersect at 1,514,976 ft. & 383,383 ft. (NAD83), on land owned by Olivia Cabildo, and discontinuing the use of existing well LRG-12364, located on land owned by Ismael Medina, located within the NE¼ of said projected Section 17 (NMPM) and more specifically described where X & Y intersect at 1,516,117 ft. & 382,791 ft. (NAD83), for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 3.37 acres of land, located within the NE¼ of said projected Section 17 (NMPM), owned by the applicant, as described in Subfile No. LRS-28-012-0093 & LRS-28-012-0095, of the Lower Rio Grande Basin Hydrographic Survey. The site of proposed well LRG-16094-POD1 is located South of Vado, NM, approximately .33 miles West of the intersection of Three Saints Rd. & Jacquez Rd. and more specifically at physical address is 205 Jacquez Rd., Vado, NM Existing well LRG-12364 will be retained for other rights.

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

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Dates: 05/13, 05/20, 05/27, 2016

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 6, 2016, Sidco Corporation do: Lloyd Lindbeck, 2725 Terrace Arc, Las Cruces, NM 88011 & Maria Laura R. Reyes c/o: Pablo Canales, 108 Highway 28, Anthony, NM 88021, filed application numbered LRG-4923 into LRG-14848, OSE File Nos.: LRG-04923 & LRG-14848, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well & Change Place of Use of Underground water within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-4923 located within the SE¼ SE¼ SE¼ of Section 10, Township 21S, Range 1W (NMPM) & located at or near X = 1,429,962 ft., Y = 542,599.7 ft NMSP, Central NAD83 located on land owned by Sidco Corporation historically used for the irrigation of 6.96 acres of land located within the SE¼ SW¼ of Section 10, Township 21S, Range 1W (NMPM), as described by Subfile No.: LRN-28-001-0018 of the

Lower Rio Grande Basin Hydrographic Survey & transferring the aforementioned 6.96 acres of groundwater irrigation right a total of 31.32 acre-feet per annum to existing wells LRG-14848-POD2 & LRG-14848-POD3 located on land owned by Maria Laura R. Reyes within the NE¼ SE¼ NW¼ & the NE¼ NW¼ of Section 34, Township 27S, Range 3E (NMPM) & located at or near X = 1,524,276 ft., Y = 334,628 ft. & X = 1,524,287 ft., Y = 335,153 ft. NMSP, Central NAD83 respectively, as described by Subfile No.: LRS-28-018-0173 of the Lower Rio Grande Basin, for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico for the irrigation of 6.96 acres located within the NW¼ & the NE¼ of Section 34, Township 27S, Range 3E (NMPM). The site of existing wells LRG-14848-POD2 & LRG-14848-POD3 are located southwest of Anthony, NM & may be found approximately 335 feet & 852 feet, respectively north of the intersection of S Highway 28 & Westside Rd, Anthony, NM. Existing well LRG-4923 will be retained for other rights.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, & include the writer's complete name, phone number & mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; &/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be

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Dates: 05/27, 06/03, 06/10, 2016

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following vehicles shall be sold at public auction or otherwise disposed of in satisfaction of mechanic's lien. Vehicles will be sold to highest bidder to cover unpaid charges and associated fees.

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Starting bid: \$1,496

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1FTSW21R38EB58329
138,112 miles
Starting bid: \$10,417

2003 Ford F-450
1FDXW46P03EC83771
184,892 miles

Starting bid: \$4,778

Date of auction:
Friday, July 1, 2016
Times:
Registration/inspection
8:30-9:00 am
Auction: 9:00 am

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Doug Quillen
(575) 525-4542

Dates: 05/20, 05/27, 2016

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

CV-2016-1087
JUDGE MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF DAVID A. SAUCEDO, FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **DAVID A. SAUCEDO**, a resident of the City of Radium Springs, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from **DAVID A. SAUCEDO** to **DAVID A. ROSALES**, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the 13th day of June, 2016, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., at the Doña Ana County District Courthouse, 201 W. Pica-



City of Las Cruces
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INVITATION BID/REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)/REQUEST FOR QUOTE (RFQ)

Description	Number	Pre-Bid/ Pre-Proposal Meeting	Due Date / Time
15-16-172 Pavement Replacement 2015-2016 Phase II	15-16-172	May 31, 2016 / 9:00AM 700 N Main, PW Rm 2104, Las Cruces, NM	June 14, 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 5/27/16

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cho, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

DAVID A. SAUCEDO
11862 Soldier Court
Radium springs,
NM 88054
575-373-5134

Dates: 05/27, 06/03, 2016

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

No. CV-2016-1086
Judge Martin

IN THE MATTER OF
THE PETITION OF
TARA DAWN ANDERSEN
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME OF MINOR
CHILD

NOTICE OF PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that the Petitioner Tara Dawn Andersen is requesting a name change for the minor child from Julian Benjamin Andersen Maese to Julian Benjamin Andersen.

This petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the 13th day of June 2016, at 1:30 p.m., at the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted,

GRACE B. DURAN, P.A.

/s/Grace B. Duran
Grace B. Duran
Attorney for Petitioner
230 S. Alameda Blvd.,
Bldg. 2
Las Cruces, NM 88005
575-541-0329

Dates: 05/20, 05/27, 2016

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

Cause No.
D-307-PB-2016-00045
Judge: Mary W. Rosner

In the Matter of
the Estate of
Dorothy S. Towner
Deceased.

NOTICE TO HEIRS
OF HEARING ON
PETITION IN FORMAL
TESTACY PROCEEDINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Petitioner, Joe Towner, has filed with the above-named Court a petition in formal testacy proceedings for determination of heirship and probate of a will.

Hearing has been set to consider the petition on the 21st day of July, 2016, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Courtroom of the Doña Ana

County District Court, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico, before the Honorable Mary W. Rosner, District Judge.

DATED this 19 of May, 2016.

/s/William L. Lutz
William L. Lutz
Attorney for Petitioner
2110 North Main Street
Las Cruces, NM 88001
575-526-2449

Dates: 05/27, 06/03, 2016

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

No. PB-2016-39
Judge Kugler

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
GUADALUPE R.
BENAVIDEZ
Deceased.

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

AMELIA RIVAS has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Guadalupe R. Benavidez, deceased. 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 this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative c/o The Law Offices of Dana M. Kyle, P.A. (Dana M. Kyle), P.O. Box 2277, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004, or filed with the District Court of Doña Ana County, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005. Dated this 9th day of May, 2016.

/s/
AMELIA RIVAS, Personal Representative of the Estate of Guadalupe R. Benavidez, deceased.

Prepared by:

The Law Offices of
Dana M. Kyle, P.A.

By /s/
Dana M. Kyle
P.O. Box 2277
Las Cruces, NM 88004-2277
(575) 525-0020
(575) 525-0017 fax
Attorney for Personal Representative

Dates: 05/20, 05/27, 2016

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

SA-2015-18
Judge Macias

IN THE MATTER OF
THE PETITION OF
RYAN E. LUCERO FOR
THE ADOPTION OF A

CHILD

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO HUGO MARTINEZ ORTIZ: 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 to adopt a child.

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 Fernando Macias, 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 19th day of May, 2016.

(Seal)

CLERK OF THE
DISTRICT COURT

By: Vangie Cuaron
Deputy

Dates: 05/27, 06/03, 06/10,
2016

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

No. D-307-PB-2016-00037
Judge Mary W. Rosner

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
ELSIE M. GRAY,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

JOSEPH EDWARD GRAY has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of ELSIE M. GRAY, deceased. 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 this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative c/o The Law Offices of Dana M. Kyle, P.A. (Dana M. Kyle), P.O. Box 2277, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004, or filed with the District Court of Doña Ana County, 201 W. Picacho, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001.

Dated this 25th day of
April, 2016.

/s/
JOSEPH EDWARD GRAY,
Personal Representative of

the Estate of ELSIE M. GARY, deceased.

Prepared by:

The Law Offices of
Dana M. Kyle, P.A.

/s/
Dana M. Kyle
P.O. Box 2277
Las Cruces,
New Mexico 88004-2277
(575) 525-0020
(575) 525-0017 fax
dana@dmkylelaw.com
Attorney for Personal Representative

Dates: 05/20, 05/27, 2016

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

No. DM-2011-274
Judge Lisa Schultz

YVETTE LOPEZ,
Petitioner,

vs.

FRANK AGUIRRE
LOPEZ, Respondent,

&

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
ex. rel., HUMAN
SERVICES DIVISION
Intervenor.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION

TO: Frank Aguirre Lopez

Please be advised that there is currently pending in the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88005, USA, a Motion to Compel Compliance with the Final Decree on Financial Issues and a Motion to Divide and Distribute Undivided Community Property.

You are hereby requested to respond to this notice by informing the Petitioner, Yvette Lopez, in care of her attorney, Richard Wellborn, Attorney at Law, LLC, at 138 West Mountain, Las Cruces, NM 88005, USA, telephone number (575) 523-9052, of your current address and position concerning these matters.

If you fail to respond within thirty (30) days it will be presumed that you do not oppose the granting of the above-stated motions.

Respectfully submitted by:
Richard Wellborn,
Attorney at Law, LLC

Richard B. Wellborn

Attorney for the Petitioner
138 West Mountain Ave.
Las Cruces,
New Mexico 88005
(575) 523-9052
rickwellborn@rickwellborn-law.com

Dates: 05/06, 05/13, 05/20,
05/27, 2016

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
DOÑA ANA
COUNTY
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT

No. D-307-PB-2016-00031

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
JOHN F. YARDAS, a/k/a
JOHN FRANK YARDAS,
DECEASED.

NOTICE OF SUIT
& HEARING

To: All Known and Unknown Heirs of John F. Yardas, a/k/a John Frank Yardas

You are hereby notified that the above named petitioner has filed in the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, an Application for Formal Probate of Copy of Will and for Formal Appointment of Co-Personal Representatives

A hearing in this case has been set before the Judge as follows:

Date of Hearing:
Wednesday, 8th day of June,
2016 at 10:30 a.m.

Place of Hearing:
Doña Ana County District
Court
Third Judicial District Court
Courtroom 2
201 W. Picacho Ave.
Las Cruces, NM 88005

You must file an answer or responsive pleading within thirty (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 complaint will be granted.

Dated: May 10, 2016.

Respectfully Submitted By:
Alan D. Gluth
Attorney For Petitioner
2455 E. Missouri, Ste. A
Las Cruces, NM 88001

Dates: 05/20, 05/27, 2016

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-01608

MATRIX FINANCIAL
SERVICES CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,

vs.

WILLIAM SOLTERO
AND ANA SOLTERO,

HUSBAND AND WIFE;
NEW MEXICO TAXATION
AND REVENUE
DEPARTMENT, MOTOR
VEHICLE DIVISION;
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 4015 Calle Estados, Las Cruces, NM 88005, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 25, MI TIERRA SUBDIVISION, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON APRIL 8, 1999 IN BOOK 19 PAGES 258-259 OF PLAT RECORDS.

The sale is to begin at 12:15 PM on June 9, 2016, at the main entrance 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 MATRIX FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION. MATRIX FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION was awarded a Judgment on January 8, 2016, in the total amount of \$66,518.36, with interest at the rate of 4.84% per annum from November 1, 2015 through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$1,949.33.

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 special assessments and taxes that may be due. MATRIX FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION, 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.

LOT 22, BLOCK 34, MENDEZ REPLAT, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF SAID COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON JANUARY 16, 1979, IN BOOK 12 PAGE(S) 231, OF PLAT RECORDS.

and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

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

No. D-307-CV-2013-01375

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

DEE A LITTLE, WESLEY L. LITTLE AND CITIBANK SOUTH DAKOTA N.A., 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 940 Ash Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88001, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 22, BLOCK 34, MENDEZ REPLAT, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF SAID COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON JANUARY 16, 1979, IN BOOK 12 PAGE(S) 231, OF PLAT RECORDS.

The sale is to begin at 12:15 on June 9, 2016, on the front steps of the Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Los 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 NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC. NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC was awarded a Judgment on December 4, 2015, in the total amount of \$113,772.60, with interest at the rate of 6.8750% per annum from October 20, 2015 through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$4,993.14. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, 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.

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THE STATE OF
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No. D-307-CV-2015-01792

BOKF N.A., Plaintiff,

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vs.

DAVID E. MORALES AND JANE DOE MORALES, HUSBAND AND WIFE; ELSA SANCHEZ MORALES, IF LIVING; IF DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ELSA SANCHEZ MORALES, 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 1618 Neleigh Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88007, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 3, BLOCK 3, MCCLURE MANOR SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. 1, 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 JUNE 20, 1984, RECORDED IN BOOK 13 AT PAGES 265-266, OF PLAT RECORDS.

The sale is to begin at **12:15pm on June 23, 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 BOKF N.A. . BOKF N.A. was awarded a Judgment on March 3, 2016, in the total amount of \$50,816.11, with interest at the rate of 6.74% per annum from December 15, 2015 through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$1,792.26.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. BOKF N.A., its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation

of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-01793

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, Plaintiff,

vs.

EDWIN MALDONADO VILLALOBOS AND TERESA J. MALDONADO-VILLALOBOS, 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 5611 Wales Drive, Sunland Park, NM 88063, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 12, BLOCK G, EDGE-MONT SUBDIVISION - PHASE II, IN THE COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY AS PLAT NO. 4898 ON 9/21/2009 IN BOOK 22 PAGE (S) 744-46 OF PLAT RECORDS

The sale is to begin at **12:15 pm on June 23, 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 March 24, 2016, in the total amount of \$186,068.97, with interest at the rate of 4.750% per annum from November 11, 2015 through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$ 5,448.25.

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. 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.

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00824

WELLS FARGO BANK, N. A, Plaintiff,

vs.

ALEJANDRO MARTINEZ; JANE DOE MARTINEZ, 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 4348 Calle De Nubes, Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 19, BLOCK A, DOS SUENOS ESTATES - CORRECTION PLAT, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT NO. 4230 THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON SEPTEMBER 28, 2005, AND RECORDED IN BOOK 21, PAGES 352-357, PLAT RECORDS.

The sale is to begin at **12:15pm on June 23, 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 January 13, 2016, in the total amount of \$ 186,169.91, with interest at the rate of 4.75% per annum from October 7, 2015 through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$6,299.17.

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. WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured

home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00059

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSAA HOME EQUITY TRUST 2006-18, Plaintiff,

vs.

ELHOUSSINE AMJAHAD, a married man as his sole and separate property; ABC CORPORATIONS I-X, XYZ PARTNERSHIPS I-X, JOHN DOES I-X AND JANE DOES I-X, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES 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 6245 Hunt Road, Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

TRACT 2A, SMITH ACRES SUBDIVISION, REPLAT NO.2, IN DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF

SAID COUNTY ON APRIL 30, 1996, IN BOOK 18 PAGE(S) 457 OF PLAT RECORDS

The sale is to begin at **12:15pm on June 9, 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 DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSAA HOME EQUITY TRUST 2006-18. DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSAA HOME EQUITY TRUST 2006-18 was awarded a Judgment on January 13, 2016, in the total amount of \$141,558.45 with interest at the rate of 8.25% per annum from November 12, 2015 through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$6,719.18.

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 . DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSAA HOME EQUITY TRUST 2006-18, 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 .

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-01906

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

JAMES E. KNOP AND JANE DOE KNOP, HUSBAND AND WIFE; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP; 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 1141 Kilbourne Hole Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 41 IN BLOCK A, SANDHILL CENTER HEIGHTS, PHASE 4, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON JUNE 20, 2005 IN BOOK 21 AT PAGE(S) 237-238 OF PLAT RECORDS.

The sale is to begin at **11 :00 on June 7, 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 NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC. NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC was awarded a Judgment on February 22, 20 16, in the total amount of \$208,976.93 with interest at the rate of 6.625% per annum from October 15, 2015, through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of

\$8,799.93.

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. NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

No. D-307-CV-2013-00970

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

NELDA M. MELEN-DREZ; ABC Corporations I-X, XYZ Partnerships I-X, John Does I-X and Jane Does I-X, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF ANY OF THE ABOVE, IF DECEASED, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special

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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 130 Gary Lee Lane, Doña Ana, NM 88032, and more particularly described as follows:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATED IN THE VILLAGE OF DOÑA ANA, NEW MEXICO, LYING WEST OF BLOCK 12, VAL VERDE HOMESITES PLAT NO. 2 AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED MARKED BY AN IRON ROD, AT A POINT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF A 22.22 FOOT WIDE ENTRANCE ROAD, WHENCE THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 3, BLOCK 12, OF VAL VERDE HOMESITES, PLAT NO. 2 BEARS THE FOLLOWING TWO COURSES AND DISTANCES: N.65 DEGREES 13'50"E., 90.18 FEET;

THENCE N.63 DEGREES 19'E., 90.69 FEET;

THENCE FROM THE PLACE OF BEGINNING S.65 DEGREES 13'50"W., 51.00 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID ENTRANCE ROAD TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT MARKED BY AN IRON ROD;

THENCE N.29 DEGREES 18'10"W., 189.74 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT MARKED BY AN IRON ROD;

THENCE N.55 DEGREES 11'30"E., 66.00 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT MARKED BY AN IRON ROD;

THENCE S.25 DEGREES 03'30"E., 200.65 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 0.261 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS.

The sale is to begin at **12:15pm on June 9, 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, N.A. WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. was awarded a Judgment on January 21, 2014, in the total amount of \$70,402.51 with interest at the rate of 7.00% per annum from November 7, 2013,

through the date of the sale. Said interest is in the amount of \$12,759.25.

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. WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

No. D-307-CV-2014-02358

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

CHRISTINE VAN LOOK, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF DIANE VAN LOOK, DECEASED AND JOHN DOE VAN LOOK, wife and husband; WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.; DOÑA ANA COUNTY UTILITIES DEPARTMENT; 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 18816 S Hwy 28, San Miguel, NM 88058, and more particularly described as follows:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATED IN SAN MIGUEL, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, IN SECTION 10, T.25S., R.2E., N.M.P.M. OF THE U.S.R.S. SURVEYS, BEING U.S.R.S. TRACTS 18A-79B AND 18A-79C AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

BEGINNING AT A 1/2" IRON ROD SET ON THE WEST LINE OF THE RODRIGUEZ SPUR DRAIN FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED;

WHENCE THE NORTH 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 10, T.25S., R.2E., N.M.P.M. OF THE U.S.R.S. SURVEYS BEARS N.37°28'42"E., 1849.00 FEET;

THENCE FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND LEAVING THE DRAIN, S.52°21'55"W., 169.94 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF NEW MEXICO STATE ROAD 28 FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE ALONG THE

EASTERLY LINE OF NEW MEXICO STATE HIGHWAY 28, N.52°35'26"W., 235.27 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND FOR THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE LEAVING THE HIGHWAY, N.55°50'41"E., 247.06 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD SET;

THENCE N.05°50'34"E., 75.73 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD SET ON THE WEST LINE OF THE RODRIGUEZ SPUR DRAIN FOR THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE RODRIGUEZ SPUR DRAIN AND AROUND THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE LEFT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 622.95 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 25°34'40", WITH AN ARC LENGTH OF 278.09 FEET, AND WHOSE LONG CHORD BEARS S.23°20'51"E., 275.79 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 1.099 ACRE OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, SUBJECT TO ANY EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD. INFORMATION IN THE PREPARATION OF THIS DESCRIPTION DERIVES FROM QUITCLAIM DEED FILED JANUARY 19, 1993, IN BOOK 366, PAGE 184, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS. A PLAT WAS PREPARED UNDER JOB #01-0547. FIELD NOTES BY MOY SURVEYING, INC., LICENSE NO. 5939.

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DATED: April 21, 2016

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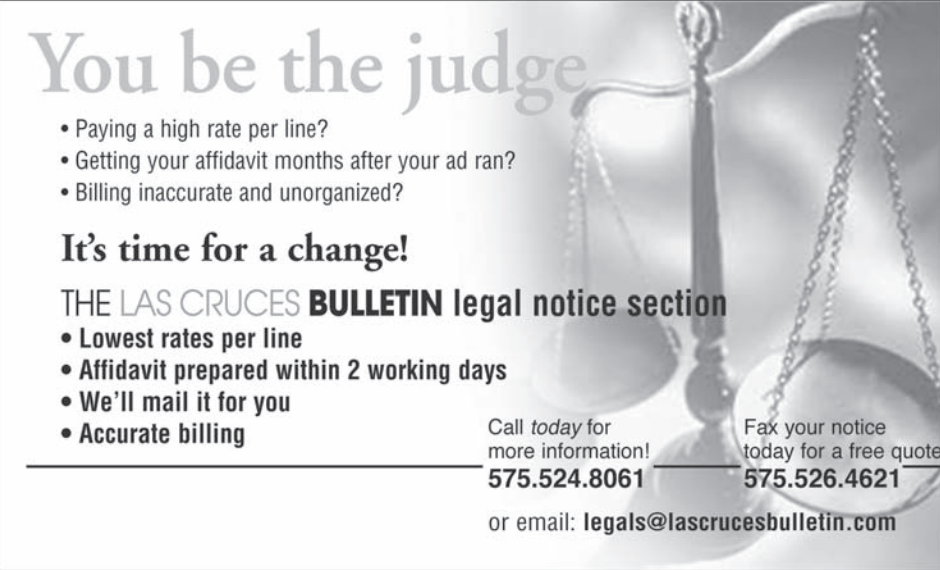
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Summer activities

Etiquette for Kids

In today's world, making a good impression is important. Reinforce must-do manners for situations from the classroom to the dining table. Lunch will be provided to practice dining etiquette. Class meets from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 3, at DACC Workforce Center, Room 123, 2345 Nevada. For kids age 5 through 11. Cost: \$36. To sign up or for more information about this DACC Community Education course, email commed@dacc.nmsu.edu or call 527-7527.

Fiction Writing Workshop

The focus will be on characterization, dialogue, setting and overall storyline. Participants will learn what elements of a story need additional work, as well as elements that are working well. Age 17 and up. Class meets from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Saturday, June 4, through Saturday, July 16. Course fee is \$47. To sign up or for information, email commed@dacc.nmsu.edu or call 527-7527.

Zero Gravity Gymnastics

Zero Gravity Gymnastics, 3030 Harrison, 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 June 6-10; June 13-17; June 20-24; June 27-July 01; July 11-15; July 18-22; July 25-29. Sign up at the gym by paying a \$25 reservation deposit for the preferred week, or by calling 534-4960.

App Attack

Using specialized game development tools, participants at this Doña Ana Community College course will explore the world of phone-based and tablet applications to learn the basics of mobile app design, game development and app publishing functions. Age group 8 to 11 meets from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 6 through 10. Age group 12 to 14 and meets from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 6 through 10. The 15-hour class is \$109. To sign up or for information, email commed@dacc.nmsu.edu or call 527-7527.

Cartoon Adventures in Space

Travel to the farthest reaches of the galaxy to create futuristic scenes and

otherworldly adventures at Doña Ana Community College. Participants will learn how to illustrate science fiction-inspired characters. For kids age 5 to 13. The class meets from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday, June 6 through 9. The cost of the course is \$109. To sign up or for information, email commed@dacc.nmsu.edu or call 527-7527.

Camp Innoventure with Arrowhead Center

Camp Innoventure is a weeklong half-day summer camp for children to learn business basics, while gaining hands-on, real life experience creating a product and bringing it to market. The camp ends with students participating in the Las Cruces Farmers Market where they sell their product.

Two sessions are offered: the first from Monday, June 6, to Saturday, June 11, and the second from Monday, June 13, to Saturday, June 18. Camp is open to all middle school students in the region. The cost is \$40, which covers costs for supplies. Scholarships are available. To register and for information visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/> or contact Lydia Hammond at 646-5230 or lh@ad.nmsu.edu.

Kids yoga camp

Downtown Desert Yoga offers a kids' yoga camp from noon to 4 p.m., Monday, June 6 through Friday, June 10 at 303 S. Alameda Blvd. Ages 5-12. Yoga, art, park time, movement, dance, music, relaxation and meditation. Cost: \$100 for the week, 15 percent sibling discount. Register at: <https://bit.ly/kidyogacamp>.

Creative engineering workshop

Design and build simple or complex models of a vehicle, robot, or building, ages 6 to 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 13 to 17, at Doña Ana Community College. Work with an advanced three-dimensional construction kit that participants keep and take home. Use a 3-volt geared motor to power a moveable radar surveyor and learn different ways to make a motor run. Hands-on, so prepare to build from directions and from imagination. The cost is \$149. For more information or to sign up, email commed@dacc.nmsu.edu or call 527-7527.

Ocean Life course for kids

Delve into the deep blue sea and discov-

er an amazing world of marine life with Ocean Life, held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, June 13 to 16 at Doña Ana Community College Central DAHL, Room 184. The cost is \$119. For kids ages 5 to 13. For information or to sign up, email commed@dacc.nmsu.edu or call 527-7527.

Oñate basketball 'Camp of Champs'

Oñate High School basketball boys and girls announce the 7th Annual "Camp of Champs" from Monday, June 13, through Thursday, June 16, at Oñate High. The focus will be developing individual skills and providing the opportunity to play 5-on-5 games daily. Registration takes place on the first day of camp.

Individual camps for both boys and girls kindergarten through third grade: from 8 to 10 a.m., \$50. Fourth through ninth grades: 8 a.m. to noon, \$65. Shooting camp, fourth through ninth grade, from noon to 2 p.m. Cost: \$40. Breakfast, lunch and camp shirt/ball included. For information, pick up registration brochure at Oñate High School. For information, call camp director Saul Perez at 650-3920. July camp TBA.

G2 – The Girl Gamer's Club

Hang out with friends, have fun, and learn key STEM skills in this one of a kind course from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, June 13, through Friday, June 17, at DACC Workforce, Room 104, 2345 E. Nevada. Learn basic elements of 2D game design, participate in tech challenges and learn about female stars of the tech world. Learn valuable skills working in pairs and teams. Games are compatible on PC computers. Mac versions can be created after the course for a \$15 conversion fee. All programs mirror real life experiences and the collaborative nature of any design process. Ages 8 to 11. Cost: \$109. To sign up, or for more information about this new DACC Community Education course, email commed@dacc.nmsu.edu or call 527-7527.

LCHS football camp

The Las Cruces High School Football program conducts its annual youth football camp from Monday, June 20, to Friday, June 24. The camp includes instruction by position, age-appropriate strength training, guest speakers, a 7-on-7 tournament and more. The camp is open to any student who will be entering first through eighth grade during the 2016-17 school year. Participants receive a camp jersey, daily lunch and awards for the winners of the tournament. Register early for a discounted rate. For information, visit dawgfootball.webs.com, email mjlopez@

lcp.net or call 805-1850.

Ink Spilling, STEAMily: Young Writers Camp

Writing camp takes place Monday, June 20, through Friday, June 24, gives young writers grades 7 through 12 a place to explore and celebrate writing. Campers will experience the power of creating as they share work with mentors and teachers from The Borderlands Writing Project and local community. Information is available at <https://borderlands-writingproject.nmsu.edu/ink-spilling-camp/>. This camp is sponsored by the NMSU English Department, Borderlands Writing Project, National Writing Project, and a 2015 LRNG Innovators Challenge Grant.

NMSU summer physics camp

The NMSU Society of Physics Students and the Department of Physics are accepting applications for a week-long summer day camp for high school students grade 9 through 12. The camp runs from Monday, July 11, through Friday, July 15, and there is no cost to participants, but they must have transportation to and from campus. Lunch will be provided at Taos restaurant. For information, visit <http://sps.nmsu.edu>. Interested participants should fill out an application form from the web site and email it to Khadijih Mitchell at eleven11@nmsu.edu or bring it to the Physics Department, Room GN 221, Gardiner Hall on the NMSU campus.

Adult volleyball league

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department offers registration for the Summer Adult Sand Volleyball League from 4 to 8 p.m., Monday, June 20, through Saturday, June 25, at Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. Spots are available on a first-come, first-serve basis so register early.

Participants must be 18 years of age or older to participate. Fee is \$250 per team; 50 percent of the fee is due at the time of registration with the balance due at the manager's meeting.

Divisions include: Co-Rec Division (Teams must contain equal number of males and females on the court at all times) and a Women's Division. Recreational and competitive play is offered. A minimum of eight teams per division are needed. Rosters must have a minimum of six and a maximum of 10 players per team. The manager's meeting will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, Meerscheidt Recreation Center.

Games begin the week of July 18. For information, call 541-2563 or email Athletics@las-cruces.org.

Dig out your apron and fire up the grill

Dust off the patio furniture, clean the grill, and fill the planters. Memorial Day is almost here. Americans celebrate the occasion with grilled burgers squirted with mustard and catsup. Albeit tasty, it's not good enough for us Land of Enchanters. We demand and expect a more elevated experience. Layered with valley-grown green chile, our fist-sized burgers are christened with rings of sweet onion and scoops of guacamole, sour cream, and salsa. They are Land of Enchanters ultimate mess-ilicious burgers. So dig out your chef's apron, grab the tongs, and fire up the grill to welcome in our sunny, sizzling summer season.

Enchanting Big Bison Burgers (Yield: 2 burgers)

1 pound ground bison meat
2 teaspoons taco seasoning
1/3 cup salsa
1/4 cup guacamole
1/4 cup sour cream
3 slices jalapeño jack cheese
Green chile, medium-hot, stemmed, seeded and halved
Lettuce, shredded
1 tomato, diced
French fried onion rings or fresh sweet onion rings
2 buns
Mix together bison burger, taco seasoning, and salsa. Shape into 2 burgers. Grill on medium heat on foil for 6-8 min-



Sunny Conley
Chile Knights

utes each side.

Meanwhile mix together sour cream and guacamole. Top burgers with cheese; grill an additional 2 minutes to melt cheese. Place burger on bun, top with green chiles, diced tomatoes, French fried onions, or sweet onion rings, and shredded lettuce. Spread sour cream/guacamole mixture on top of bun and place on top of burger.

Red, White and Bleu Burger (Yield: 4 burgers)

1 pound 70 percent lean hamburger (makes approx 4 burgers)
8 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
4 thick slices of vine ripe tomatoes
1 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon habanero hot sauce
4 hamburger buns
Salt and pepper, a shake of each on finished burger
Make 4 burger balls and split each apart about 1/2 way. Add 2 tablespoons bleu cheese to each and close up the burger. Create patties and place on the grill. Cook until burgers are between medium and medium well. Toast the inside of the buns on the grill. Spread 1/2 table-

spoons mayo on inside of each bun. Build the burger by adding the tomato and the burger. Serve!

Sriracha Sauced Burgers (Yield: 8 burgers)

3 pounds ground beef (preferably chuck, 80/20)
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup Sriracha
4 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
4 slices thick-cut bacon
2 large sweet onions
3/4 cup blue cheese dressing
8 sesame seed buns
8 thick slices Swiss cheese
1 large beefsteak tomato, sliced
Arugula or romaine lettuce

In a large mixing bowl, combine the ground beef, soy sauce, 5 tablespoons of the Sriracha, and the pepper. Do not over mix. Form the mixture into 8 patties, and set aside, on a parchment-lined baking sheet, covered, in the refrigerator.

Preheat a charcoal or gas grill to medium high heat.

In a medium frying pan over medium-low heat, cook the bacon, turning as necessary. While the bacon is cooking, peel and quarter the onions. Cut each section into 1/4-inch slices. Once the bacon is cooked through and slightly crispy, remove the slices from the pan, cut each in half crosswise, and drain onto paper towels, reserving the remaining bacon fat in

the pan. Cook the sliced onions in the bacon fat over medium-low heat until they caramelize, 20 to 25 minutes.

Grill the burgers, turning once, 4 to 4 1/2 minutes on each side or until a meat thermometer registers 130 degrees to 135 degrees Fahrenheit for medium-rare.

While the burgers are cooking, in a small bowl, combine the blue cheese dressing with the remaining 5 tablespoons Sriracha. Lightly toast the buns on the grill during the last minute of cooking time.

To assemble, spread the blue cheese mixture on both halves of each hamburger bun. Stack a burger patty, Swiss cheese slice, bacon, caramelized onions, tomato slice, and a small handful of arugula between each hamburger bun.

Chipotle Charged Burgers (Yield: 4 burgers)

1 pound lean ground beef
1/2 cup of your favorite salsa
1 large egg
1 1/4 ounce package taco seasoning mix
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 chipotle chile in adobo (from a 4 ounce can of chipotle peppers in adobo sauce)
Garnishes:
Sliced tomatoes
Chopped fresh cilantro
Chopped red onion
Monterey jack pepper cheese

Combine the beef, 1/2 cup salsa, egg, and the 1/2 packet of taco seasoning. Mix in large bowl.

Shape beef into 4 patties. Place the mayonnaise and chipotle chile in blender, cover until smooth.

Grill or broil burgers, turning once, until desired doneness. Serve on buns topped with chipotle chile mayonnaise and choice of toppings.

Serve with your favorite tortilla chips. I suggest blue corn.

Stout Beer Brownies with Stout Whipped Cream

Consider serving these brownies as the grand finale. They smoke with the rich deep flavor of chipotle.

1 box brownie mix (I prefer Ghirardelli) plus the ingredients listed on the back of the box. Substitute stout beer for the water called for. Add 3/4 teaspoon of chipotle powder. Follow boxed baking directions.

For a more decadent brownie, top with stout whipped cream and enjoy. (Adapted from *savvysassymoms.com*)

Stout Whipped Cream

1 cup heavy whipping cream
1/3 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons Stout
Add all ingredients to a mixer and beat on medium for about 3 minutes. You are looking for "soft peaks" to form.

Senior Olympics seeking volunteers for Roswell games

Bulletin report

The 38th New Mexico Senior Olympics Annual Summer Games (NMSOASG) is a qualifying year for the National Senior Games in Birmingham, Alabama. The New Mexico games will take place Wednesday, July 13 through Saturday, July 16 in Roswell with an anticipated 1100 senior athletes 50 years and older competing in 27 individual sporting events.

"NMSO is in need of 400 volunteers to support the

different sporting events over the four days" Cecilia Acosta, executive director said. "Community based volunteers are the key to an event of this caliber and we so need everyone's help to recruit volunteers."

Volunteers are needed in several different areas: sport coordinators, registrar's assistant, check-in, scorekeepers, judges, time keepers and award presenters. Volunteers must be 16 years or older.

Volunteers who work a four-hour shift minimum

will receive a free t-shirt, certificate, an invitation to attend a volunteer kick-off event and enter into a drawing for a gift card. Sport coordinators will confirm all volunteers' specific assignments and provide training in advance.

Individuals and groups who are interested in volunteering can download forms at the NMSO website or call 1-888-623-6676 for more information. Deadline to sign up is June 10.

Student volunteers collect food items during move-out

More than 1,500 pounds of food collected, donated

By Susie Ouder Kirk
Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University student Kayla Laywell doesn't measure her charity work in the number of good deeds she does. She measures her giving in pounds, and since March, she's helped to bring in nearly a ton of donated food to benefit two Las Cruces food services.

Atwell is the president of the Food Recovery Network (FRN) at New Mexico State University (NMSU), a branch of a nationwide organization that was started at the University of Maryland College Park in 2011.

"Food Recovery Network was started when a group of students were astounded at the amount of food wasted in their cafeteria," Laywell said.

Liability issues

According to Dr. James Haley, research fellow for the Food Recovery Project at the University of Arkansas School of Law Agricultural and Food Law program, "food recovery efforts are often stymied by potential food donors' fear of liability. The fear of liability pre-occupies most players in the



Student volunteers representing the Food Recovery Network collected food from students cleaning out their dorm rooms for donation in Las Cruces.

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inherently risky retail food industry and drives many of their decisions."

The concern potential donors have about being held liable for making people sick is real, Haley said. "In light of the risks of foodborne illness, the imposition of strict liability, and the potential magnitude of damage awards and settlements associated with foodborne illness claims, food retailers work diligently and continuously to

manage their risk exposure in several ways, such as purchasing insurance and training employees," Haley wrote in his comprehensive study of food recovery and the law titled "A Legal Guide to The Bill Emerson Good Samaritan Food Donation Act." "When perceived risks cannot be mitigated to an acceptable level through cost effective means, food retailers will simply refrain from engaging in certain activities."

Haley sites one example of a foodborne illness case in the Taco Bell E. coli O157:H7 outbreak of 1992. "Through its insurers, Taco Bell paid out over \$98 million to settle all of the damages claims that resulted from a single E coli. And this is just one example of how costly foodborne illness liability can be for food sector businesses."

Undeterred, the students at University of Maryland College Park (U of MCP) discovered the

Bill Emerson Good Samaritan Food Donation Act of 1996, which, according to the Library of Congress' Thomas Database, allowed for the Federal Good Samaritan Act to protect food banks and their donors. Named for Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Missouri, who fought for the proposal but died of cancer before it was passed, the bill was signed into law by President Clinton in October of 1996.

"The Bill Emerson Good Samaritan Food Donation Act protects donor agencies (restaurants or dining halls) from liability," Laywell said. There are now 192 chapters of the Food Recovery Network in 42 states.

New chapter makes big strides

"FRN at NMSU has only been a chapter since March of this year," Laywell said, "but since then, we've recovered 1,544 pounds of food from Taos, the dining hall on campus, and events around campus. All prepared food that we recover goes to El Caldito Soup Kitchen, and non-perishable foods go to Casa de Peregrinos."

At the end of the school semester (May 9 through 14) 32 student volunteers with the Food Recovery Network at New Mexico State University collected 750

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pounds of nonperishable food items from dormitory residents during the first Dorm Food Recovery food drive.

“From the four largest dorms, we recovered 750.4 pounds of food,” Laywell said. Among the food items collected were canned goods, ramen, snacks and boxed food items such as pasta. Volunteers also talked to students about fighting food waste.

The most common food item donated from dorm rooms on NMSU’s campus?

“Obviously, students donated tons of ramen noodles, single serve mac ‘n cheese, and canned soups. Interestingly, we got a lot of oatmeal, too. It made me remember all of my sad attempts at eating healthy in the dorms,” Laywell said.

Her participation in the event gives her an unusually clear view of how NMSU students eat. “Students are trying really hard to be frugal but also healthy. It’s very difficult- between a full course load, part time jobs, and making time to enjoy college, we often have to choose between cheap or healthy.”

As an established chartered chapter at NMSU, the group has gained “a bunch of new volunteers and connections,” Laywell said. “I’d like to thank Lori Derr for her hard work in bringing Food Recovery Network to NMSU.”

Derr, who originated FRN at NMSU in April of 2015, ran the program until this spring, “when Kayla and a team of students took over the leadership positions. They are doing an awesome job and I couldn’t be happier to leave FRN in such capable and creative hands,” she said.

Diana Alvarez of Casa de Peregrinos said, “I’m delighted to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to The Food Recovery Network and Kayla Laywell in her active involvement. It is through support of many generous, kind and caring people like Kayla that we owe our progress to. We hope we’ll have more opportunities to work together in the near future.”

It’s a year-round job

Although the food recovery program is a valuable service at the end of each school semester, Laywell admits it’s a year-round job.

“Aside from our weekly recoveries from Taos, we teamed up with the Council of Councils at their Finals Fiesta on Cinco de Mayo. At the end of their cookout, we recovered 602 pounds of frozen hamburgers and hotdogs, buns, sodas, chips and more. It was such a fun collaboration and we were all happy that all the food did not go to waste.”

Laywell thanked faculty members who offered their students extra credit for donating food items to the cause, and Gregory Block, associate director of housing and auxiliary services, for helping the organization advertise their food collection efforts.

“We’re always looking for new restaurants to recover from, and volunteers to help us recover the food,” Laywell said. “Our Facebook page, ‘Food Recovery Network at NMSU’ has info on new events we have and www.foodrecoverynetwork.org can direct you to more information on fighting waste and feeding people.”

HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

How to care for your aura field at DACC

“Energy tools to clear and protect your aura field” will be held from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Dona Ana Community College Workforce Center, room 119, 2345 E. Nevada. Techniques will be presented to clear and protect your aura/energy field. Learn to take back what has been lost or given away, release what is not yours, and prevent energy drains or leaks from happening in the first place. A great course for healers and anyone with energy sensitivities to get to know their aura space more intimately. The cost is \$26. For information or to sign up, email commed@dacc.nmsu.edu or call 527-7527.

Happy hour offers 2-for-1 acupuncture

Crossroads Acupuncture offers two treatments for the price of one from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays at 130 S. Main St. Dates include June 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24 and 28. Bring a friend and share the cost of an acupuncture session. First-time sessions are \$30, and follow up sessions are \$20 (one first-timer plus one return-patient equals \$30 treatments; two return-patients equals \$20). To schedule an appointment, call 936-0200.

Hands-Only CPR training June 11 at MMC

Learn the newly accepted hands-only technique in this 30-minute class. Classes will be from 10 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 11, in the Memorial Medical Center

West Annex Conference Room, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd. The next class is Saturday, July 9. Classes are limited to 30 participants. For information, call 524-2167.

Dance to benefit community health care services

Crossroads Community Supported Healthcare is holding a fundraising Cross-Border Contra and Country Dance at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 11, at 130 S. Main St. Funds raised go to community healthcare services offered for free in Juarez, Mexico. The dance features Little Table ContraBand, Danny Graves and the Legendary Two-Steppin Studs. Suggested donation is \$5. For information, call 936-0200.

Tesoro Integrative Health Center yoga classes

Tesoro offers yoga classes. Walk-ins welcome. Drop-in fee is \$7; five classes for \$30; and 10 for \$60. Tesoro is located at 1605 S. Main St. For information, call 541-5660.

Classes are: Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 10 a.m., Gentle Yoga with Vibha; Tuesday, 7:15 a.m., Kundalini Yoga with Nancy; Saturday, 8:30 a.m., Kundalini Yoga with Nancy; Tuesday/Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Hatha Yoga with Nancy; Saturday, 10 a.m., Hatha Yoga with Nancy; Monday/Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Gentle Yoga with David.

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PETS OF THE WEEK



Don’t let his name fool you: Rowdy is a cuddle bug. Even though he’s been with us for almost a year now, this sweet brindle one-year-old boy has not lost his love for snuggling. Rowdy is a Plott Hound/Boxer mix. If you’re alright with being showered with kisses and being adorned with affection every day, come to the animal shelter to meet your perfect match today at 3551 Bataan Memorial West. Hours of operation: from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 382-0018.



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