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NMSU regents OK tuition hike

By **Todd G. Dickson**
Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University regents Monday, April 6, approved a 2.4 percent tuition increase, but in the process gave NMSU administration a year to produce a proposal to offer future students a four-year frozen tuition rate.

Regents' concern about the impact of rising higher education costs to students shot down a proposed 2 percent housing rate increase and \$7.50 parking permit fee increase to students, though the board did approve a 4 percent increase in meal plan rates.

The 2.4 percent increase is called a "blended" rate because NMSU charges reduced tuition for students carrying a heavier load of classes to encourage students to complete their degree earlier.

Regent Kari Mitchell said she was concerned the university wasn't being aggressive enough to get students to complete their degree track in four years, which makes the increase more costly over five, six, seven or eight years.

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Local success earns honor

By **Brook Stockberger**
Las Cruces Bulletin

When his alarm clock rings at 4:30 a.m., Rick Jackson is already awake.

"I beat the alarm each morning," the Las Cruces businessman said.

Jackson, 62, cannot wait to get to the office and the warehouse. He might even be found working on one of the company's 15 vehicles.

The hard work has paid off.

Not only has he grown his company, American Documents Services, from a staff of one part-time worker in 2001 to 18 employees, he has been named the 2015 New Mexico Small Business Person of the Year by the Small Business Development Centers.

He'll be honored at a Small Business Week celebration May 13 in Albuquerque.

"Just being nominated is something beyond what you'd expect," Jackson said.

He said he's just happy to have a successful business and to work with family, including his daughters, April and Brandy, and son, Jason, at the company.

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Las Cruces Rick Jackson stands with some of the approximately 150,000 containers his company, American Document Services, securely stores for customers. Jackson, who started the business in 2001, was named the New Mexico Small Business Person of the Year. He will receive his award on May 13 at a ceremony in Albuquerque.

Sorg recall fails; new Small, Pedroza petitions turned in

By **Todd G. Dickson**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The effort to force a recall election against District 5 City Councillor Gill Sorg failed to get enough valid signatures, but the recall effort also turned in additional petitions against District 3 Councillor Olga Pedroza and District 4 Councillor Nathan Small that have yet to be verified.

A city press release issued Thursday, April 2, said the supplemental petition filed by the petitioner seeking to initiate a recall election of Sorg "lacked the necessary number of valid signatures.

"A total of 1,091 valid signatures were required to certify the petition for a recall election," the release stated. "A total of 923 valid signatures were verified

today by the Las Cruces City Clerk's office – 168 valid signatures short of the required number."

According to the release, the initial petition filed Feb. 6 contained 996 valid signatures; however, the City Clerk's office received 231 requests from voters who signed the initial petition to have their names removed. The release stated 208

signatures were eligible to be withdrawn, which brought the valid number of signatures to 788.

"The supplemental recall petition filed March 26 contained 135 valid signatures, which brought the new total to 923 – 168 valid signatures short of the required number," the release stated.

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NEXT WEEK

Spaceport visitor experience debuted

Spaceport America gives students glimpse of interactive visitor experience.



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Doña Ana County spring blood drive is underway today

Doña Ana County's annual spring blood drive is underway today from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the main rotunda of the Doña Ana County Government Center at 845 N. Motel Blvd., in Las Cruces.

Several appointments have been scheduled at 20-minute intervals, but walk-ins are always welcome.

The spring blood drive is one of three coordinated each year at the Doña Ana County Government Center. Each drive historically results in the donation of about 30 pints of blood, which United



Blood Services distributes to area medical facilities.

Donors will receive a movie ticket, a snack and some juice. Giving blood normally takes less than an hour, and the results save lives throughout our region. The staff at United Blood Services screens each applicant and then allows qualified donors to take a seat in one of the comfortable recliners where the donations are processed.

All materials used in the donation process are

sterile and disposable. Donors cannot contract any blood-borne disease by giving blood. All donated blood is typed to determine the A-B-O group and the Rh factor and then tested for safety, including a test for the HIV virus. Tainted blood is not distributed. Most units of accepted blood are separated into several components, allowing one donation to help several people.

For more information, or to determine whether any appointment slots remain open, call Janine Divyak at (575) 525-6130.

Smartphone app helps battle illegal dumping

Doña Ana County residents can now discreetly and anonymously report illegal dump sites thanks to the launch of a new smartphone app.

"No Throw" is available on both the iOS and Android market, and the newest version is even better than the original that rolled out last summer.

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

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

To download the app, enter "Doña Ana County" in the app store search bar.

As always, illegal dumping can also be reported by calling 1-877-NO-THROW.

Act now to reserve 'Money Smart Week' seats

Space is limited for upcoming Money Smart Week seminars throughout Doña Ana County.

To reserve a seat in the seminar(s) that appeal to your needs, get a copy of the seminar schedule at MoneySmartweekEP.org and call the designated contact person for each seminar you plan to attend.

Most of the seminars planned in Doña Ana County can be found on pages 12-15 of the link. Several seminars also will be offered in El Paso.

Financial institutions, not-for-profits, schools, libraries and many more community partners are joining together along with the Federal Reserve



Bank of Dallas/El Paso branch to help support financial education during Money Smart Week in Doña Ana County, April 18 - 25, 2015.

Free seminars in both English and Spanish will take place throughout the

Las Cruces area. The seminars are designed to be useful to people of all age groups and income levels.

Classes will be held at various locations – including the Doña Ana County Government Center – and will cover a wide variety of topics related to money management, savings, navigating large purchases and how to read a credit report.

A kickoff event will be staged Saturday, April 18, beginning at 9 a.m. outside the Rio Grandé Theater in downtown Las Cruces. There will be giveaways, prizes and information at the event. There is no age limit on who can attend.

Sheriff's Department to auction seized vehicles

More than 40 vehicles will be auctioned off to the highest bidders on April 19 as the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department clears out cars, trucks and SUVs that have been seized in drunk-driving investigations.

New Mexico law allows for the forfeiture of a vehicle if the driver is involved in multiple DWI convictions.

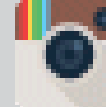
In Doña Ana County, the vehicle forfeiture ordinance nets approximately 25 vehicles per month. Of those, a little more than half will become part of an agreement with the owner to get the vehicle back. A small percent-

age – roughly three percent – will be part of a court hearing to determine what course of action will be taken with the owner.

Registration for the auction is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. on April 19 at the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department seized vehicle lot, 2821-B Las Vegas Court in Las Cruces. At the time of auction, vehicles are guaranteed to have a clean title. Only cash is accepted.

For a complete list of vehicles up for auction, visit www.GoDASO.org.

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A tradition brought to campus



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Left to right: Ernestine Armstrong; Former Ms. Native American NMSU LaToya Johnson; and Jordan Martinez, prepare Indian tacos before they are fried Wednesday, April 8, on campus as part of NMSU's annual American Indian Week.



Fry bread will be used as part of the Indian taco.

Ms. Native American NMSU contestant Ashley Terry and Cheyenne American Horse serve Indian tacos.



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From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Plaza can help restore city's center

What is the heart of Las Cruces?

Many say the heart of Las Cruces was ripped out in 1967, when St. Genevieve's Church was demolished on its Main Street location. A new church was built a mile or so away, but the Downtown that had grown up around St. Genevieve's was changing in other ways.

Urban renewal swept the country, and in Las Cruces, that meant turning Downtown into a mall, with metal awnings and no more automobile traffic.

Businesses left to the Loretto Towne Center Mall and, later, in 1981, to the Mesilla Valley Mall. Downtown gradually became a shell of its former self, leaving Las Cruces with no city center.

Efforts began in the 2000s to revive Downtown. The awnings were removed and, in 2008, the Rio Grande Theatre restoration was completed and Main Street re-opened, for a block.

In the seven years since, incremental improvements have brought life and hope back to Downtown Las Cruces. Whenever you visit the Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces, you're getting a taste of the sense of place our Downtown can have.

City Council on March 30 made another key step in that direction, with the approval of a Downtown plaza.

The concept of a plaza is nothing new in New Mexico. In fact, it may be one of the oldest cultural concepts in our state, owing to Spanish roots, where towns developed around a church and a central gathering place.

You see them all over New Mexico and the Southwest, and perhaps one of the best examples is right in our backyard at Mesilla.

To say Las Cruces' Downtown is roaring back would be an overstatement.

The council's decision to implement a plaza design, however, is a huge building block toward the vibrant, thriving Downtown many of us envision.

Councillors debated on various details – Mayor Pro Tem Greg Smith so much he voted against the proposed plan – and to find something everyone will love is not possible. Indeed, we may look at the new plaza five years from now and see a missed opportunity or something that could have been done better. That would be true in almost any case.

Personally, I love the proposed plaza, although I think it has too much concrete and not enough grass. I also fear one of my favorite parks, nearby Klein Park, which has an amphitheater and a great lawn, may be further forgotten and under-used for public events.

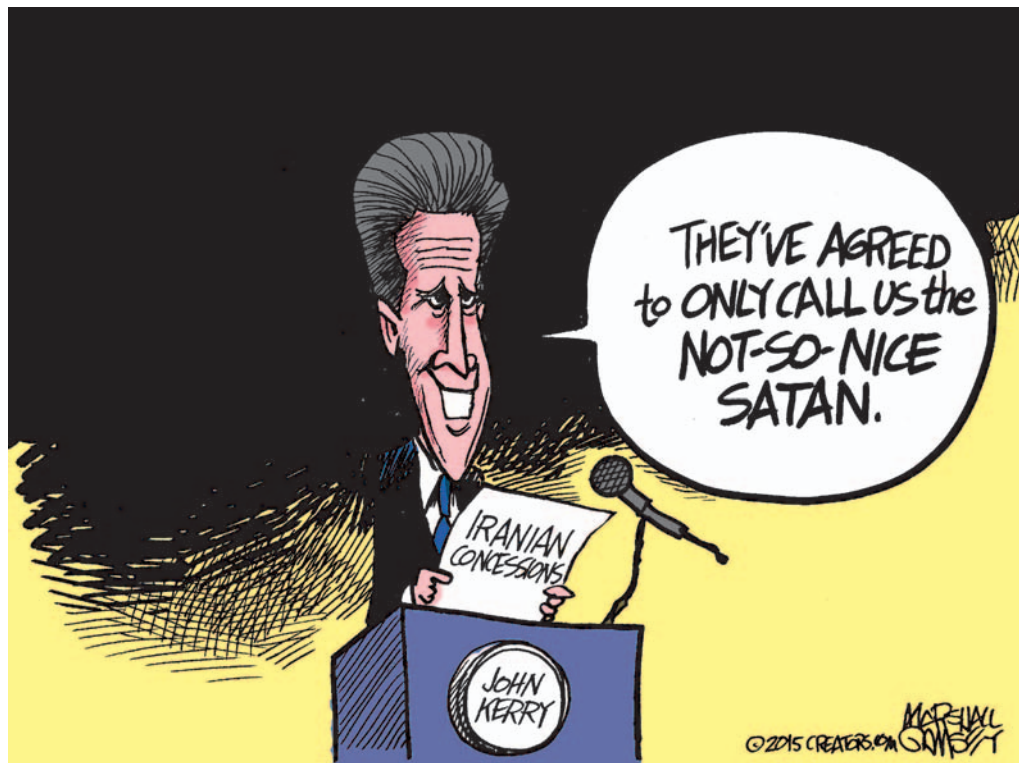
As it stands, though, we are moving forward with the plan as presented. That represents progress and hope for those working to improve our community and our Downtown, specifically.

I can also see, for larger events, the use of both Klein Park and the other park a few blocks to the west, Pioneer Park, in combination with the new plaza.

This continues progress we've seen opening the streets, the arrival of new businesses, new development and new energy.

Former Mayor Ruben Smith, who was born on a kitchen table on San Pedro Street, and still works Downtown, headed the plaza's committee on staging and is thrilled about the plaza.

"I'm very excited," Smith said. "I think it's going to be fantastic."



Letter to the editor Columnist responds

Dennis Stone's factual errors about the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), gross simplifications about nuclear-weapon technology, and exaggerated distrust of Iran and Obama discredit his opposition to the views in my column. Stone dismisses the NPT by naming North Korea, India, and Pakistan – he omits Israel – as countries acquiring the bomb since it went into force. However, North Korea, while developing nuclear weapons, withdrew from the NPT; India, Pakistan and Israel never signed it. Signatories abide by it.

Stone does not understand the difference between having a nuclear-weapon design and having a capability to build one, in a garage, no less. He

would need tons of ore to get enough uranium to enrich; hundreds of centrifuges and megawatts of electricity to separate 99.3 percent of non-fissile uranium from 0.7 percent of fissile uranium; and elaborate facilities to protect workers and sophisticated equipment to fabricate highly radioactive material.

Stone's unreasonable suspicions of Iran and Obama blind him to the realities of the situation. No negotiating country wants Iran to get nuclear weapons; all recognize the risks of failed negotiations or flawed agreements: Iran with nuclear weapons and a greater likelihood of war, possibly nuclear. Intolerance of doubt and desperation for certainty should not keep us from a reasonable chance at peace to save lives and societies.

Michael L. Hays

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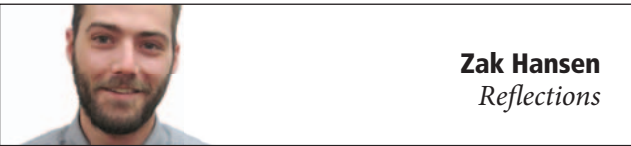
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Looking Back

This week in the history of the Mesilla Valley



Zak Hansen
Reflections

100yearsago

1915

• “Just keep your eyes on Las Cruces during the next year and watch her grow,” read the front page of the Las Cruces Citizen. “Everything is most favorable for bumper crops of fruit and alfalfa throughout the Rincon and Mesilla Valleys and there will be war prices paid for all products grown. Many new settlers have recently come into our country and they are all down to business. Moneys is loosening up and the outlook is getting better every day. Every citizen of Las Cruces should take a brace and get in on the ground floor of the big boom.”

• In a piece called “We Never Did,” the Citizen’s editor opined, “There are many men who are too wise to rock a rowboat or monkey with an unloaded revolver, and yet most of them will kiss a woman.”

75yearsago

1940

• The Las Cruces Citizen reported more than 2,100 Doña Ana County farmers and ranchers were paid \$975,663 in 1939 for planting “within special and total acreage allotments and performing various

approved range and soil conservation measures while participating in the AAA Farm and Range Programs for the years 1938-39.”

• The Unemployment Compensation Commission of New Mexico announced benefits paid since December 1938 amounted to \$1,563,930.15, with payments for March of \$118,748.29.

50yearsago

1965

• “White Sands Missile Range boosted the economy of the local trade area by almost \$2 million during the third quarter of the 1965 fiscal year,” a report in the Las Cruces Citizen read. Las Cruces claimed \$159,402 of that.

• Highway officials were informed by the Bureau of Public Roads that the interchange on Interstate 10 at State Highway 28 had been approved.

• With April designated Cancer Control Month, the Citizen reported that the incidence of cancer was up in the local area, with the deaths of 44 residents of Doña Ana County in 1984 attributable to various cancers.

25yearsago

1990

• The Las Cruces Bowl Massacre would be the subject of a segment on an upcoming episode of the television program “Unsolved Mysteries” to air Wednesday, April 25, 1990, the Las Cruces Bulletin



This photograph, dated 1889, shows the Shalem Colony “utopian” community, founded in 1884 on the banks of the Rio Grande one mile north of the village of Doña Ana.

reported. The segment included a reenactment of the armed robbery and execution-style slaying that took four lives and wounded three others. Local police were hopeful national television exposure would lead to breaks in the case, which remains open to this day.

Information gathered from New Mexico State University Library’s Microform Area and Archives and Special Collections.

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MONDAY, APRIL 13
Special Work Session begins at 1 p.m.
City Hall, Council Chambers, 700 N. Main St.

For more information, contact the City of Las Cruces Management and Budget Office at 541-2300. The TTY number is 541-2182.

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Trinity Site consequences in New Mexico



Michael Swickard
In My Opinion

The time was 5:30 a.m., Monday, July 16, 1945. My grandfather, Eugene McKim Sr., was having breakfast with my grandmother and aunt. My grandfather's 200-acre property was two miles east of Oscuro, one of the closest towns to the first atomic explosion.

They rushed outside. The sky was red. In the next week, the hair on the cattle fell off. They were told it was an ammunition dump, nothing to worry about. Only when two Japanese cities were obliterated did New Mexicans learn their explosion was atomic.

This last weekend there was a protest at the

annual Trinity Site visit. A group calling itself Downwinders was protesting that after this atomic device is exploded above ground, there was and is radioactive fallout and illnesses. The government has never addressed the radiation effects on people from the Trinity Site.

In the late 1970s, I owned a weekly newspaper, the Lincoln County News in Carrizozo. Many times people commented on the unusual maladies striking people in the area. The special types of leukemia and aggressive cancers are specific to radiation. It has only gotten worse over the years.

It has always been in vogue to talk about radiation in Japan and how those people suffered, but not in New Mexico. Obviously no environmental impact statement was filed

before the nuclear test. In the 1970s there was some research on the Chupadera Ridge radiation but not on people.

Generations of New Mexicans have been sickened by the released radiation, yet our government turns a blind eye – as do the news media and our elected officials. Contrast that with the hoopla last year, when a miniscule amount of radiation escaped from the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

The problem for New Mexicans, myself included, is that both political parties say they support paying the Downwinders for their injuries. You have to understand that American politics works by one party resisting the other. It is a zero sum game. One party must lose for one to win or nothing happens.

Therefore, unless one political party opposes

paying reparations to those injured in New Mexico, none will ever be paid. The half-life of the plutonium is sufficient that people in the future may still become ill due to the government. There are no plans to actually take care of the people made ill by the actions of the government.

I wish one political party, and it doesn't matter which one, would come out against paying for the damage done to Downwinders. Then we would get some action. Finally, we would get justice, because one political party must get their bounty for things happening.

The protestors at the Trinity Site visit were noted by the media, which otherwise yawned broadly at the spectacle of these people being sickened and killed by the

actions of our government. Without the media pushing this, nothing will happen since the political parties feed upon media attention.

The media could lead the change in the fortunes of these unfortunate citizens. First, the media must get their hackles up that all of these people have been harmed and not compensated or helped by our government. The same government throws billions of dollars at many countries who hate the United States. How about a little love for our own citizens?

This is partly personal, since I developed the aggressive thyroid cancer that some call Chernobyl cancer because it has been studied downwind of the 1986 nuclear accident in the Ukraine. It hasn't been studied in the United States like it

has in Europe. We could studied this in our country, but no interest.

For years my cancer and subsequent treatments have cost me lots of money and discomfort. Also, my quality of life has been compromised dramatically. Some expenses have been picked up by insurance, but there has not been even a "sorry" from the government.

One aide to a U. S. senator became frustrated that I kept coming into his office trying to get action on this injustice. Upset by me pushing him he said, "We beat the Japanese, what do you want?"

How about an apology and acknowledgment of my injury along with fair compensation?

Michael Swickard may be contacted at michael@swickard.com.

Letters to the editor

Cruz can run for president

The mother of U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz is an American citizen.

Yes, Sen. Cruz was born in Canada, but Congress has recognized since the founding, a person born abroad to a U.S. citizen parent is generally a U.S. citizen, from birth with no need for naturalization.

And the phrase "natural born citizen" in the Constitution encompasses all such citizens from birth.

Thus, an individual born to a U.S. citizen parent – whether in California or Canada or the Canal Zone – is a U.S. citizen from birth and is fully eligible to serve as president if the people so choose.

Mark Best

Real reasons behind wars

One reason why we seem to be in eternal warfare is government agencies make sure they spend all of their budget allocation to avoid losing money in the next year's

budget. Our "defense" budgets have been ranging around \$600 billion for years. The next closest defense budget is China's and it is less than \$200 billion. Indeed our "defense" budget is about equal to the next six countries combined.

The problem is our military is used as mafia for international corporations to control world markets. A large portion of the "defense" budget is used for "offense" against countries that are no threat to us.

Instead of building our country's infrastructure and improving our country's social and economic systems, we

spend hundreds of billions blowing up other countries. The our political whores declare we can't help our own country because of deficits. If we want to help our country, it's condemned as "socialism." Our enemies are not in the Middle East and Asia; our enemies are on Wall Street and in the Congress and White House.

Charles Clements

Credit transfer still a problem

Upon visiting Las Cruces earlier this year, I was dismayed to learn New Mexico State University's College of Arts and Science

administration continues to discriminate against community college students by refusing to accept community college credits, even toward electives.

A&S continues to enforce a nine-credit policy where it accepts only nine credits of anything they determine to be applied courses even towards electives. Thus many community college students, to graduate with A&S degrees, have to take many extra "elective" credits – creating unnecessary barriers to graduating, including additional student debt.

A student I worked

with was told that though she had completed every requirement in her degree (3.7 grade point average), she needed to take 20-plus additional credits of electives at main campus in order to graduate with that degree (she had more than enough community college credits on her NMSU transcript they refused).

I met with two associate deans in the college and they rather smugly supported their falsely based elitist policy. This policy also destroyed the Creative Media Institute (CMI)/Technology transition agreement, even though

it was successful while CMI was in College of Extended Learning. No curriculum changes, just A&S administration enforcing unfair policies on community college students.

The A&S deans are not going to change, so it is time for NMSU administration to step up and end this unfair, discriminating policy. Community, parents and students need to question why students are being penalized and having to add to their student debt.

Rebecca Kongs, retired professor, former department chair, interim division dean

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East Coast-West Coast

I was back in New York last winter speaking to the Beef Producers Association. I have been on the East Coast often, and have developed a good sense of how their urban neighbors look at the ag industry.

In turn, I have spoken 200-plus times to ag producers on the West Coast, and have got an idea of how their urban consumers, especially those from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, treat their farming neighbors.

East Coast urbanites seem to have a non-nonsense attitude about producers. The diversity in cultures in New York allows them to be tolerant to others' tastes. They are not squeamish about the slaughter of animals from veal to lobsters, or sushi and beef tongue. They're busy, and count on farmers to do our part humanely and safely within realistic standards. They are wary of animal rights groups that get goofy. Most

Yankees have an idea where their food comes from and have confidence in the process.

My experience with modern urban California consumers is that they are suspicious of any food process or description

that includes scientific words like chemicals, hormones and antibiotics. Those words scare them, even though they have no real knowledge of what they mean.

They are comforted by the words organic, all natural, hydroponic, Omega 3, sustainable farming or home grown. Their fear and lack of knowledge makes them gullible to vague claims made by pills and powders and heart-wrenching accusations

of animal rightists and enviromites. Their whole impression of ag producers is tainted by the barrage of Chicken Littles who usually make a living maligning modern agriculture. They never get a chance to find out where their food comes from, they can't get through the professional distracter's blizzard of buzzwords.

I see these geographical differences as stages in a maturation of our civilization; California is

bombarded by Mexican and Asian food ... what's next? Midwesterners will take portion control more seriously? New York Citified may take a farm tour upstate?

Regardless of our differences, no one doubts that the American farmer will be able to keep your plate full, be it a karaoke salad, thinner pork chop or pizza with organic sardines.

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Letters to the editor

Downtown dichotomy

Two articles in the Bulletin caught my eye.

The first was the front-page announcement of the approval of the plaza design and the second involved the Downtown zoning yawner.

Every time we go Downtown, my wife and I always comment on what a lovely image some of the Downtown presents and yet it seems so under used.

No question that, other than Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces, it is a breeze to get in and out of the area and some of that ease makes going to the Black Box Theatre or the Las Cruces Community Theatre a dream for those of us who are transplants from the mega-communities to the north and east.

I don't know anybody in our circle who would not like to see Downtown become vibrant and compelling to visit.

So, with this in mind, I find it interesting that our City Council finds it prudent to spend money on the plaza at the same time they are unable to create interest in the

larger Downtown plan.

Have we, the citizens, lost interest in our Downtown? If so, I have an idea. I am not a fan of government intervention in most of the private sector, but what about that eye sore that occupies the entire western parcel between Lohman and Amador avenues off Main Street? My suggestion?

Condemn both of those pieces of property that have been not only sitting idle for as long as I can remember, but idle in a state of disrepair. Sell the properties to somebody who will actually do something with the properties, and the city could use that money to fund a number of Downtown projects, in the process creating a different attitude about our Downtown.

That mess is an embarrassment and, I believe, a deterrent to our city's development. Three years ago, when I was looking for office space, I seriously considered the Downtown. However, the derelict buildings at that intersection told me the area was dead, and, moreover, it was embarrassing. I often wonder how many

others interviewing our city drive past those urban tombstones and get the same opinion.

Maybe part of the reason nobody shows for zoning meetings is that we don't believe the city means business, so why bother. Seems to me that we could do better, but the private needs to see that the city is serious about making the Downtown a desirable place and that would start but clearing out those blights that look more like Detroit than Las Cruces.

Ron Cavill

Downtown question

What makes the present city administration think they will have any better support for their plans of a stage, promenade, etc. than the last fiasco, what, five years ago?

T. Slough

Water need not be wasted

Water conservation for future generations is an ongoing problem that should concern all of us about our most precious natural resource. I hope that most waster masters – mostly businesses – will get cited during the winter months, when water stays frozen on sidewalks, curbs and streets until late mornings, when code officers make their rounds. This also goes on during the summer months.

Otherwise, let's keep calling the water hotline at 528-4444.

Manny Morales

DACC Corner

DOÑA ANA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Cultural diversity celebrated

By **Kurt Depler** and **Tim Chappell**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Culture has many different definitions and meanings but, in academia, it is generally agreed that it is the customs, stories, beliefs, language and arts by which a specific group defines itself.

So, cultural diversity is the state of experiencing many different groups or cultures. When groups take on an identity, it can be a powerful social force, but not necessarily harmonious with other groups.

In 1979, Tajfel and Turner looked at group identity and behaviors and they proposed social identity theory which illustrates that certain groups identify so strongly with their culture they think a different group is inferior. This social phenomenon can lead to prejudice, discrimination and conflict. So how does one learn to accept other cultures and customs and why is it important to do so?

Experiencing aspects of other cultures leads to a deeper level of understanding or acculturation. At Doña Ana Community College (DACC) we are composed of many cultures. Students, faculty and staff share experiences and encourage students to know different groups. By experiencing many cultures, students can begin to understand and appreciate those that are not their own.

There are two events that illustrate diversity at DACC. On Thursday, April 9, Cultural Diversity Day was held at the East Mesa campus. Everything from lectures to workshops highlighted our differences and likenesses, all will be celebrated through song, stories, exhibits and demonstrations.

This year marks the 32nd anniversary of the Lerdo, Mexico, student exchange which was established by DACC's second president, Dr. Patricio Quintana. He

By experiencing many cultures, students can begin to understand and appreciate those that are not their own.'

wanted DACC students, faculty and staff to see how other countries used vocational education. Secondly, he wanted students to experience a different culture. The exchange continues today.

In late October 2014, 20 students and five faculty and staff from a technological school, Centro de Bachillerato Tecnológico Industrial y de Servicios Número 4 (CBTis 4) of Ciudad Lerdo, Durango, Mexico visited New Mexico for six days of activities. Tours, classes, and a meeting with the Las Cruces City Council helped strengthen long-standing educational and social ties.

This summer, 14 students from DACC and six faculty and staff will visit CBTis 4 and tour the Lerdo area to complete the yearly exchange. This exchange builds understanding and cooperation between the two educational institutions, but more than that has a profound effect on students from both schools in understanding different cultures.

Wish the Lerdo student exchange "good travels" as they journey to Mexico to search out new cultures.

Kurt Depner is an Associate Professor with the English and Communication department and the chair of the Cultural Diversity Committee at Dona Ana Community College. Tim Chappell is a professor of Computer and Information Technology and the faculty advisor of the Lerdo Student Exchange Club at DACC

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RECALL,

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That same day, according to the release, the petitioner seeking to recall Pedroza filed a supplemental petition after falling 363 valid signatures short in the initial effort. The City Clerk's Office had until 5 p.m. Thursday, April 9, to certify the additional signatures, but as of Las Cruces Bulletin press time the petitions were being verified.

A supplemental petition in the recall effort against Small was due at the City Clerk's office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 7. The City Clerk's Office confirmed Wednesday, April 8, it had received that supplemental group of petitions.

Supporters of the recall effort cried foul on the removal of Sorg petitioners who had been previously approved.

"Just imagine," stated the Close the Café Facebook page that is aligned with the recall effort, "you're on the 10-yard line and you run for a touchdown. But then the referee blows the whistle and announces that your touchdown was no good. Without letting you know, the officials moved the end zone."

According to Close the Café, recall organizers were told they needed only 95 more valid signatures.

Supporters of Sorg, as well as Pedroza and Small supporters, have complained that the recall organizers used deceptive practices in getting their petition signatures, most commonly that the petitions were to save the Police Athletic League Boxing Club. That more than 200 residents

recanted their support for a recall gave weight to those complaints, according to supporters.

In an email on March 13, Sorg said he had heard complaints from his constituents for months about dishonest methods used to get recall petition signatures.

"The lies and deceit they use to get people to sign is shocking," Sorg wrote in the email.

Recall organizers are accusing the City Clerk's Office of breaking state law by not sticking to the original approved petitions.

Sorg, Pedroza and Small became targets of a recall effort, backed with funding from area business interests, after the three voted against approving a minimum wage increase ordinance in order for the citizen initiative question be on the November general election ballot. The three councillors openly supported the ordinance promoted by Comunidades en Acción y de Fé (CAFÉ) that called for the minimum wage to be increased to \$10.10 by 2017. The wage would be increased in phases, with the first phase starting Jan. 1 in raising the city's minimum to \$8.40 an hour, with the next increase to go to \$9.20 by the start of 2016.

The other four city councillors voted for the ordinance, forgoing the need for an election. Later, however, Small broke from Sorg and Pedroza to propose delaying the second and third increases by two years, pushing the \$10.10 an hour date to the start of 2019.

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REGENTS,

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Mitchell said only about 12 percent of NMSU students graduate with a degree in four years.

"We need to get students out into the (job) market quicker," she said.

New regent Jerean Hutchinson said she shared the concern about declining enrollment and increasing costs with students taking longer to graduate.

"We have to raise the bar higher for students," she said.

NMSU administration is working to provide more efficient staff to student ratios, President Garrey Carruthers said, and a study will find areas of the university that may be too heavily staffed. NMSU is entering the final year of a three-year plan to bring faculty and staff pay closer to market parity, which will cost \$2.2 million, he said.

Carruthers said he issued a moratorium March 12 on new hiring. NMSU has about 400 to 500 employees leave each year, with about 100 of those being retirees. He said projected savings of the hiring freeze is \$1.25 million, but NMSU still needed \$800,000 to meet the pay equity improvements.

The NMSU system also will permanently reduce expenditures by about \$9.1 million during the upcoming fiscal year, with \$7.2 million from the Las Cruces campus.

"We're looking to 'right-size' the system," Carruthers said. "We instituted a hiring moratorium last month to capture immediate savings and will identify \$9.1 million in permanent budget cuts across the NMSU system

the next fiscal year. We're also negotiating with a staffing analysis firm to give the university recommendations when it comes to our staffing levels. Since 2010, full-time equivalent faculty positions have declined 2 percent and full-time equivalent staff positions have declined about 14 percent."

The tuition increase would help pay for a new system of student mentor-advisers to improve student retention, Carruthers said. It would also pay for additional student scholarships, a student success program and marketing.

Mitchell agreed to approve the increase, but added conditions, with the primary condition of requiring NMSU administration to produce a proposal around the idea of freezing tuition for students for four years, and if they continue to attend NMSU after four years, they would pay the current tuition rate.

Regents voted 4-1 to approve the tuition increase with Mitchell's conditions. Regent Chairman Mike Cheney voted against it, saying his "no" vote was meant to keep pressure on NMSU administration to follow up on the issues raised during the discussion.

Another condition was trying to hire more student employees.

The increase approved Monday translates to an additional \$72 per semester for an in-state undergraduate student carrying 12 credit hours.

NMSU's Doña Ana Community College also will see a 1.5 percent blended tuition and fee increase.

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JACKSON,

FROM PAGE A1

"I have a wonderful family," he said.

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"We have millions of peoples' information stored right here," Jackson said of his facility at 300 N. 17th St. "We shred 1.5 million pounds of paper last year and recycled it. We're on track to do way over 2 million pounds this year."

In addition to the Las Cruces area, the company has clients in Deming, Alamogordo, Silver City, Anthony, N.M., Hatch, Ruidoso, Truth or Consequences, western El Paso and other locals.

American Document Services has two mobile shredders to go right to a client's business as well as delivery vehicles, trailers, box trucks and others.

Jackson and his employees also hold free shredding sessions for seniors and others throughout the year.

And while Jackson said "paper is not going away," American Document Services also conducts secure scanning for many documents. He said the company is on the verge of buying a couple more machines that can scan 5,000 sheets per hour.

With 41,000 square feet of storage space already on hand, Jackson said the company plans to expand even more.

After a 25-year career in the Army, the native Oklahoman retired from the military in 1998 while stationed at White Sands Missile Range. He worked in banking before he started American Document Services. A veteran of Operation Desert Shield two decades ago, he had a chance to return to Middle East and spent two stints for a total of 17 months in Iraq as a civilian employee.

Jackson has been active with the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce for more than a decade and has served on a variety of boards of directors for banks as well as nonprofits such as the Boys & Girls Club of Las Cruces.

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NMSU prof seeks out parrots

For more than 25 years, New Mexico State University professor Timothy F. Wright has traveled to the tropics to observe parrots in their natural environment. His work has taken him to Belize, Australia, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Costa Rica.

Wright, a biology professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, will share his experiences as part of the college's "Global Connections" lecture series. His presentation, "Life as a Tropical Biologist: How I become one and why I think it's a good thing to be one," is at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, in the Gerald Thomas Hall Auditorium, Room 194.

"Costa Rica is like a second home to me,

because of the ongoing research projects I've had there," Wright said. "It infused me with an excitement for research in the tropics that's never really left."

Wright said he is interested in studying the behavior of parrots. What began as a study in communication has led to projects on genetic differences in populations, evolutionary relationships between species, cognitive abilities, conservation and projects in understanding how parrots' brains work.

The most recent visit was a Faculty-Led International Program (FLiP) course in Costa Rica last year with Bill Gould, economics professor. The itinerary

included visits to two field stations in northern Costa Rica for 10 days in March 2014.

"Beyond the scientific questions that we set out to address, I learned a lot about the larger world; how people live differently in different places and how there are many similarities in people no matter where they are," Wright said.

"Parrots are confined to the tropics, with very few exceptions. If you want to study them in their natural environment, you have to go to those environments. That was a conscious decision to study a species that aren't readily found in the Northern Hemisphere. Because they are more inaccessible, they had been less studied; that meant there was much still to be discovered with them."

Wright said he hopes his presentation will instill in others a desire to visit these places themselves.

"There have been so many unexpected visions and occurrences, you sort of start to take them for granted," he

said. "When I first started reading, for example, magical realism books by Gabriel Garcia Marquez and others, I couldn't imagine a place where it could rain for a hundred years or hoards of ants could carry away babies, and after I'd spent some time in the tropics, it all seemed much less magical and much more real."

The "Global Connections" series features faculty members' trips around the world.

The purpose is to provide an opportunity for members of the campus and surrounding community to listen and ask questions of NMSU professors about the kind of global first-hand experience they might otherwise never encounter.

Over the last two years, lectures have explored places such as Australia, Germany, Brazil, Cameroon, China, Columbia, Cuba, Eastern Europe, Ireland, Italy and Southeast Asia.

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Gov. Martinez signs a variety of bills into law from last session

Bulletin Staff Report

Below is a roundup of news releases from the past week as Gov. Susana Martinez has been signing bills passed by the Legislature in the recent 60-day session.

Education

Martinez signed two pieces of the legislation to help improve New Mexico's schools.

The first bill (HB 479) expands access to K-3 Plus, a program for struggling students that provides additional instruction over the summer.

The second bill (SB 153) streamlines the administrator licensure process, allowing certain teachers to become principals much quicker.

"Helping struggling students and schools is at the very core of our reforms, and I'm proud of the progress we have made in just a few years," Martinez said. "But while we've seen important improvements, we still have work to do. By expanding our successful K-3 Plus program and helping our best teachers reach leadership positions faster, we can continue to build on our momentum."

House Bill 479, sponsored by Rep. David Adkins, R-Albuquerque, will allow schools to continue utilizing the K-3 Plus after improving from a D or F. Currently, only D or F schools receive funding for the program. But once a school improves, it no longer has access to the program. This bill helps schools build upon their

progress, so they don't fall behind.

Senate Bill 153, sponsored by Sen. Sue Wilson Beffort, R-Sandia Park, streamlines the administrator licensure process to allow excellent teachers with a proven track record of success to become administrators after three years, instead of the current requirement of six. This not only brings New Mexico in line with neighboring states, but can help retain the state's most talented educators.

Martinez also highlighted several key items in her agenda that she was able to secure through the legislative process, despite the partisan gridlock.

These included funding a second year of pilot programs that will allow New Mexico's highest performing teachers to receive additional pay, increasing starting teacher salaries by another \$2,000 per year, and providing teachers with a pre-loaded debit card to help with the purchase of classroom supplies.

The budget also provides substantial funding for the governor's early reading initiative, expands Pre-K and K-3 Plus, establishes a new mentorship program for teachers modeled after a successful program for principals, and contains new funding to combat truancy problems in areas where the need is greatest.

Road stress

A bill sponsored by Sen. Bill Burt, R-Alamogordo, and signed by the

governor will put New Mexico in a better position to compete with adjoining states while it saves on wear and tear of New Mexico roads and highways.

SB 622a brings the concrete and dump truck load limit to the same weight as neighboring states. On a special type of truck, it increases the limit from 66,000 pounds to 80,000 pounds.

"We should be in a better position to compete with neighboring states if the concrete and dump trucks leaving the state enter our adjoining states at their maximum weight," Burt said. "Plus, due to the nature of these trucks, there will be less wear and tear on our roads because the weight is distributed more evenly over multiple axels."

A new section of law allows the trucks to get a special multiple-trip permit. All fees go to the New Mexico road fund.

The loads of the trucks include such things as sand, gravel, concrete and solid waste.

Workers' comp limitation

Martinez signed SB 233 sponsored by Sen. Pat Woods, R-Broadview, that limits temporary disability for Workers' Compensation to 700-weeks, which is just a few days under 13-and-a-half years.

Woods said this limit has been in statute for 24 years and needed to be clarified after a Supreme Court decision altered industry practice by removing the 700-week limit for Temporary

Disability benefits.

"We want to be clear that New Mexico is a business-friendly state," Woods said. "We want to do what we can to remove the uncertainty caused by a Supreme Court ruling of how long a Workers' Comp claim needs to be kept open. Without the clarification, a temporary benefit could mean a 'lifetime' benefit, due to the court ruling in Fowler v. Vista Care case,

"Without this clarification, there could be huge potential for increased costs to all employers."

Woods said Workers' Compensation premium costs are already increasing faster in New Mexico than in most other states. He said the statute clarification is needed so premiums paid by employers don't increase to the point they have to choose between paying their premiums or laying off an existing employee.

The clarification in statute also makes mental impairment benefits equal to physical impairment benefits.

Health

Martinez has signed Beffort's bill allowing those suffering from massive heart attacks receive critical help sooner by limiting the liability of using heart defibrillators.

She sponsored the Committee Substitute for SB 189a - Limit Liability for Good Samaritans Using Heart Defibrillators. She said the bill removes the fear of being sued by limiting the civil liability of the good Samaritan who uses a defi-

brillator to try to save someone's life.

Beffort said the intent is to encourage more New Mexico businesses and workplaces to have the medical devices on hand in case someone suffers a massive heart attack. A representative for the Trial Lawyers Association said they do not oppose the bill.

"This change in the law gives businesses peace of mind. It will encourage more business owners to have heart defibrillators on hand if they don't have to worry about being sued if something goes wrong," Beffort said. "Heart defibrillators should be as commonplace as fire extinguishers."

Speed limit

Martinez signed the so-called, "Dirt Road Bill."

When the bill takes effect Jan. 1, 2016, the default speed on county roads that do not have a speed limit posted, would be 55 mph.

Woods, who sponsored the bill, said motorists on many of the dirt roads, which tend to also be narrow, no longer will be able to legally drive the state's maximum speed limit of 75 mph if his bill becomes law.

"I call this my dirt road bill," Woods said. "This bill is important because right now the state's legal limit of 75 mph just doesn't make sense for many local, narrow, dirt roads that are not designed or built for the higher speeds that are safe on highways or interstates. The default speed limit in the state is currently a maximum

speed of 75 if no sign is posted. The default on county roads needs to be 55 if no sign is posted."

The law now sets a maximum speed limit of 55 mph for county roads when there is no speed limit posted.

Tax legislation

Martinez signed SB 356, sponsored by Sen. Jacob Candelaria, D-Albuquerque, and Rep. Jason Harper, R-Rio Rancho, that makes the hearing process for tax disputes truly independent, so taxpayers do not have to appear before the same agency that is billing them.

She also signed SB 104 that will allow delinquent property taxpayers to have an option to pay their delinquent taxes to their local county treasurer or continue to send the payment to the state, as the current law allows.

"This is a convenience bill," said Sen. Bill Sharer, R-Farmington, the bill's sponsor.

If the counties receive the late payments, they will still be sent to the state. With delinquent payments, the state keeps the payment until the full sum is collected.

Utility rate

Martinez signed SB 352 - Utility Economic Development rates sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Stuart Ingle, R-Portales. The economic development bill allows the state to offer companies looking to relocate to New Mexico an economic development rate for their electric utilities.

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Springfest 2015



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Children age 2 and younger hunt for Easter eggs Saturday, April 4, during Springfest 2015 at Young Park.



Eighteen-month-old Elena Gonzalez hugs the Chick-Fil-A cow mascot.



Eighteen-month-old Jenna Bradley awaits her turn to hunt for Easter eggs with her mother, Alaina.

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Suspect in identity theft case sought

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information that helps identify the man suspected of stealing a wallet and using the victim's personal information to pilfer nearly \$6,000 from a bank account.

Las Cruces Police detectives learned that some time on Feb. 11, someone stole the wallet from the vehicle of a 21-year-old man who had parked his car on the 2600 block of north Main Street. Detectives believe

the victim's wallet was in the center console and the vehicle had been left unlocked. The victim reported having his driver's license, debit card and Social Security card inside the stolen wallet.

The victim filed a police report that day and canceled his debit card with a local bank. A couple weeks later, however, the victim received his bank statement and realized that approximately

\$5,700 was missing from his account.

Detectives believe the suspect tried to use the stolen debit card, but realized it had been cancelled. He then is thought to have entered the victim's bank and, using the stolen driver's license and Social Security card, obtained a new debit card under false pretenses.

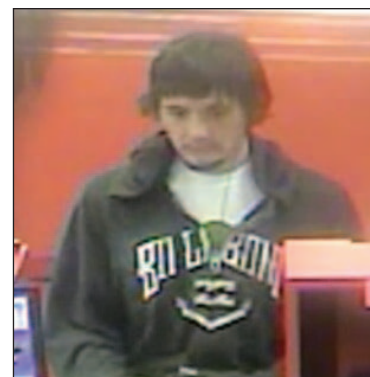
The suspect then used the new card to make several purchases

and withdrawals against the victim's bank account.

Possible charges against the suspect include identification theft and unlawful withdrawal and use of a bank card. Surveillance cameras captured images of the suspect in at least two locations.

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

The Crime Stoppers number and text messaging services are



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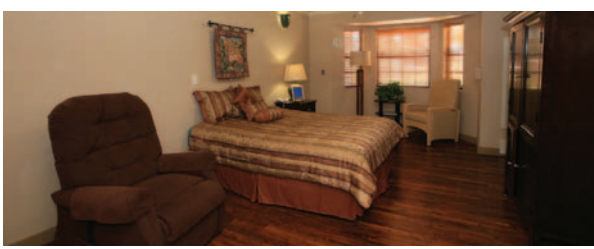
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STEM Fest 2015



Five-year-old Angel Hernandez of Anthony, N.M. draws in 3-D at STEM Fest Saturday, April 4 at the Las Cruces Convention Center.

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STEM Director Susan Brown and Assistant Director Nicole Delgado hold a proclamation declaring April 4 STEM Festival Day.



Ronan Wikert, 6, gets a ride on the Mayfield High School moon buggy from Logan Reed, a senior at Mayfield.



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Four-year-year-old Abraham Morales gets help from his dad, Armando Morales, controlling a robot at Las Montañas Charter High School Rams Robotics exhibit.



Families pack the convention center

Monique Garcia of the STEM Outreach Center helps 7-year-old Luna Quezada use a life straw.



Juan Esparza, a New Mexico State University engineering student, gives directions to Stefan Fountain, 7, on how to use OCULUS, a virtual reality experience.



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Kindergarten registration

Las Cruces Public Schools (LCPS) kindergarten registration will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 10, at all LCPS elementary schools except Sunrise Elementary School, which is for students in grades three to five.

Students who will turn 5 years old on or before midnight on Sept. 1 are eligible to register.

The first day of kindergarten classes for the 2015/16 school year will be Tuesday, Aug. 11.

Lydia Polanco, director of elementary instruction, said the specific date and time of a child's birth is important during the registration process.

"Each year we tend to hear from a few families who know their children are developmentally prepared for kindergarten even though they are not 5 years old," Polanco said. "But the state law is very specific and children simply cannot enroll in kindergarten unless they meet the age criteria."

Polanco also said kindergarten registration will remain open at each school site through May, until the end of the current school year, to provide parents with ample time to register their young children.

Polanco said when registering, parents/guardians should bring the following information and documents:

- proof of child's date of birth – a state-certified birth certificate or a passport/visa (no copies accepted)
- child's current immunization records
- child's Social Security card (optional)
- proof of residence

Polanco said the home address is mandatory to determine the student's correct school attendance zone. Homeowners should bring a current property tax bill or current utility bill (electric, water, etc.). Renters should bring a current lease agreement; if the lease is more than one year old, the lease agreement and a current utility bill must be provided.

For children living in a shared-housing location, the parent and the homeowner must jointly fill out a "Student Residency Form" available at any school. The homeowner must provide a copy of current property tax bill or copy of rental lease agreement.

For more information, call the LCPS Instruction Department at 527-6628.

P & Z opening extended

Doña Ana County has extended to Friday, April 10, the application deadline for residents interested in serving on the Planning and Zoning Commission, a seven-member board of volunteers whose members review land-use and development matters at twice-monthly public hearings.

Three open seats on the commission will be filled by the Doña Ana County Board of Commissioners at its April 28

regular meeting.

Planning and Zoning Commission meetings generally last about three hours – from 9 a.m. to noon – and are normally held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the Commission Chambers of the Doña Ana County Government Center at 845 N. Motel Blvd.

Matters that historically have come before the commission include: variance requests to zoning requirements; planned-unit development (PUD) designations; zone changes; community district creations; subdivision reviews and approvals; appeals of staff decisions; reports to the Board of County Commissioners; and recommendations related to amendments or changes to the county's land-use ordinance and subdivision regulations.

The Planning and Zoning Commission members are appointed by the Board of County Commissioners for two-year staggered terms.

Applications will consist of a letter of interest, current résumé and three references, and should be mailed or delivered to the Doña Ana County Planning and Community Development Department, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, N.M., 88007, Attention: Janine Divyak. Application packets also can be faxed to 525-6131.

For more information, call 525-6130. Residents calling from outside the Las Cruces area may call toll-free at 877-827-7200, Ext. 6130.

Star Party

A Star Party will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. or later Saturday, April 11, at Leasburg Dam State Park.

Explore the Milky Way and beyond with the Astronomical Society of Las Cruces. See Venus chase down the sun at sunset. View Jupiter and its four largest moons through the society's telescopes. See the hidden treasures of the night sky. Dress warmly.

Entrance gate to Leasburg Dam State Park closes at 9 p.m. To get to the park, take Interstate 25 north to exit 19 at Radium Springs and follow the signs to the park.

The star party is free with appropriate park entrance or camping fees.

For more information, email outreach@aslc-nm.org.

Acting class

Has your child ever said, "I'd like to do that," when watching a TV show?

Carole Schorr of c. schorr management, founded in Malibu, Calif., is teaching another acting class for children 8-15.

Schorr's clients have appeared in many national commercials, Disney films and several TV shows.

Acting can help children build confidence and improve memory, while having a fun experience in a friendly environment.

Classes are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11, and will continue for six weeks.

Call 556-9719 for more information.

SWEC Tuesday Talk on snakes

"Living with Snakes: Our Friends in the Desert" by Frank Bryce is the Tuesday Talk at the Southwest Environmental Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.

Drawing upon his decades of experience with venomous snakes, herpetologist Bryce will talk about the reptiles we share the desert with, how to identify the most common species of rattlesnakes and what to do if you find one on your porch. He'll bring in live specimens – in cages – to help with identification, including a Gila monster that may be the oldest one in captivity.

Free and open to the public.

Call 522-5552 for more information.

Branigan Library April workshops for adults

Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., will be holding two workshops for adults in April.

The first, from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, is "Creative Card Making." This workshop will guide participants through paper crafting techniques to make greeting cards.

The second workshop, from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 30, is "Spring Cleaning Workshop." Springtime often encourages us to clear out the old and let in the new. Learn methods to make chores easier, more effective and much less time-consuming, and get hints and recipes for making safer, homemade cleaners.

Workshops are free of charge.

Register online at <http://library.lascruces.org>, click on library calendar (red button) in the center of the page, or by phone at 528-4005. This is to ensure that there are enough materials for everyone.

For more information contact the Reference Department at 528-4005 or email at libraryreference@las-cruces.org.

Thomas Branigan Library hours are Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Minnesota Club

The Minnesota Club meeting will be noon Wednesday, April 15, at the Golden Corral, 601 S. Telshor Blvd.

All former and traveling Minnesotans are welcome. Come and learn how to save the low land gorilla by recycling your cell phone.

Audubon Society

The Mesilla Valley Audubon Society program on Wednesday, April 15, will be given by New Mexico State University wildlife graduate student DeeAnne Meliopolous on the "Impacts of Solar Energy Development on Birds in the Nutt Grasslands."

The program is free and open to the

public and begins at 7 p.m. at the Southwest Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St.

For more information, visit www.new-mexico-birds.com.

German club

"Freunde der Deutschen Sprache" (Friends of the German Language) meets every third Thursday of the month during the school year at 7 p.m., at New Mexico State University, Breland Hall, Room 170-A.

On Thursday, April 16, the club will welcome old and new members, as well as visitors. This will be followed by a recent feature film in English and in German with English subtitles.

For more information, call Christine at 524-2530 or Heike at 522-5393.

Doña Ana Historical Society Program

Jim Eckles, who has published "Trinity: The History of an Atomic Bomb National Historic Landmark," will speak about the history of the site at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at the Doña Ana County Historical Society's monthly program in the Good Samaritan Auditorium at 3011 Buena Vida Circle.

Eckles will explain how the green radioactive glass that once covered the crater was not from a crème brûlée effect but a rain of liquid glass, how the test led to the Roswell Incident and how much radiation is actually there. He will even explain why it is called Trinity Site.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Eckles at 521-8771.

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Stitchers to Gather

Las Cruces Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, a national organization of stitchers, meets twice a month at the Village at Northrise, 2880 N. Roadrunner Parkway, in the Hallmark Building.

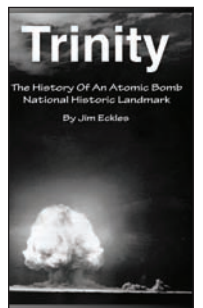
Meetings are held at 1 p.m. the second Saturday and the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Anyone who enjoys cross stitch, needlepoint, crewel (and more) is welcome.

For more information, call 522-4684.

NMSU STD testing

Because one in two young people will get a sexually transmitted disease (STD) by age 25, and most won't know it, the New Mexico State University Campus Health Center along with the New Mexico Department of Health will be hosting the fourth annual GYT: Get Yourself Tested Campaign, a free STD testing event.



The event will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, at the NMSU Campus Health Center, located on the corner of Stewart Street and Breland Drive. This event does not require an appointment; just show up during the event.

Some STDs may be asymptomatic (show no symptoms), so it is important to be screened regularly if sexually active.

Urine samples will be collected for gonorrhea and chlamydia and blood samples will be collected for HIV. STD testing is quick, easy, and prevents bodily harm that can be avoided with an annual STD test.

For more information, contact Amanda Gallivan at agalliva@nmsu.edu or 646-4045.

Trail Alliance

The Southern New Mexico Trail Alliance will hold a meet and greet and Continental Divide Trail slide show, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at the Southwest Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St.

The Southern New Mexico Trail Alliance, whose mission is to coordinate area user groups in order to preserve and enhance trail and outdoor opportunities in the region, will be holding its first public meeting.

The meeting will be followed by a slide show presentation of Peter Mattox's 2,500-mile Continental Divide Trail "thruhike" from Milagro's Coffee Shop to the Canadian Border.

More information can be found at <http://snmta.org>.

Sobriety checkpoints, saturation patrols set

The Las Cruces Police Department will conduct at least two sobriety checkpoints and four saturation patrols within city limits during the month of April.

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

Police also plan additional traffic safety activities in April, including special operations in support of the city's cell phone ordinance and the Operation Buckle Down seatbelt enforcement.

Drivers are reminded that it is illegal to operate or manipulate an electronic device – such as a cell phone – within city limits, unless doing so is completely hands-free.

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.

Anyone in need of a safe ride home on Fridays, Saturdays or holidays between the hours of 5:30 p.m. 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.

For Project Home taxi service call 524-TAXI.

Railroad Museum Brown Bag Lunch Lecture

The Las Cruces Railroad Museum will host a lecture at noon Tuesday, April 14.

Prince McKenzie, commissioner of the El Paso County Historical Commission and founder of the Railroad and Transportation Museum of El Paso, will present "The Cultural Legacy of the Transcontinental Railroad in the Southwest."

McKenzie is a descendent of a pioneer family that came to this area in 1881 to help with the building of the railroads. In the 1880s, four railroads were built in the El Paso area: the Santa Fe; Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio (GH&SA); Texas Pacific; and the Southern Pacific. The impact their arrival had on this area was enormous. Shipping goods in from eastern factories, opening new markets for local goods and produce and simplifying passenger travel all helped change the region.

Light refreshments served. The museum is located at 351 N. Mesilla Street, at the intersection of Las Cruces Avenue.

For more information, call 647-4480.

National Crime Victims' Rights Week

Every April, the Office of Victims of Crime helps lead communities throughout the country in their annual observances of National Crime Victims' Rights Week (NCVRW) by promoting victims' rights and honoring crime victims and those who advocate on their behalf.

This year's NCVRW will be held April 19-25 and the theme Engaging Communities. Empowering Victims. presents the opportunity to highlight the diversity of the area's communities, expand partnerships to serve victims of crime, enhance efforts to meet victims where they are, and empower crime victims as they pursue justice and recovery.

The free National Crime Victims' Rights Week Annual Walk/Expo will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at Pioneer Park, 500 W. Las Cruces Ave.

The expo will have booths, music, food, games and entertainment, featuring Phi Beta Sigma Fraternities' stroll routine, slam poetry "Soul Verse" and special performances by Mayfield High School SADD and Arrowhead High School TSMA.

The event will feature crime victims, survivors of homicide, DWI Victims, families, friends, supporters, community members, elected officials

and organization spokespeople.

Sponsors include the Third Judicial District Attorney's Office Victim Assistance, Las Cruces Police Department Victim Assistance Office, Mesilla Valley DWI Resource Center, La Casa Victim Assistance, DASO Victim Assistance Unit, Mesilla Valley Casa and La Piñon Sexual Assault Recovery Services.

NCVRW honors and celebrates the achievements of the past 30 years in securing rights, protections, and services for victims. The bipartisan Victims of Crime Act (VOCA), passed by Congress in 1984, created a national fund to ease victims' suffering.

Financed by fines and penalties paid by offenders, the Crime Victims Fund supports victim assistance and services, such as rape crisis and domestic violence programs, DWI and Survivors of Homicide support and victim compensation programs that pay victims' out-of-pocket expenses such as counseling, funeral expenses and lost wages. Outreach is increasingly focused on previously underserved victim populations, including victims of color, religious and ethnic minorities, LGBTQ victims and immigrant populations to name a few.

Sheriff to auction seized vehicles

More than 40 vehicles will be auctioned off to the highest bidder on April 19 as the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department clears out cars, trucks and SUVs that have been seized in drunk-driving investigations.

New Mexico law allows for the forfeiture of a vehicle if the driver is involved in multiple DWI convictions.

In Doña Ana County, the vehicle forfeiture ordinance nets approximately 25 vehicles per month. Of those, a little more than half will become part of an agreement with the owner to get the vehicle back. A small percentage – roughly 3 percent – will be part of a court hearing to determine what course of action will be taken with the owner. The process to legally obtain a vehicle for auction can take up to several months.

The 40 vehicles to be auctioned range from a 1976 Jeep Cherokee to a 2011 Ford Focus, which was involved in a crash.

Registration for the auction is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. on April 19 at the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department seized vehicle lot, 2821-B Las Vegas Court. At the time of auction, vehicles are guaranteed to have a clean title. Only cash is accepted.

For a complete list of vehicles, visit www.godaso.org.

SWEC to raffle car

Tickets are now on sale in Southwest Environmental Center (SWEC) raffle of a brand new, 2015 Toyota Prius C-2 hybrid car, which gets an EPA-rated mileage of 53 miles per gallon in the

city and 46 on the highway.

Participants could win a super-fuel efficient car while helping to protect wildlife and their habitats.

Established in 1992, SWEC works to protect and restore wildlife and their habitats in the Southwestern borderlands, through advocacy, education and on-the-ground restoration projects.

Only 500 tickets will be sold at \$100 each. The drawing will be held at the SWEC, 275 N. Main St., at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29. You do not need to be present to win, but everyone is encouraged to attend as the winning ticket is pulled.

The raffle is a major fundraiser for the Las Cruces-based conservation group. Net proceeds will go to support SWEC's campaigns to protect wildlife and their habitats in the Southwest, such as efforts to restore wetland habitats along the Rio Grande and to end wildlife killing contests.

Tickets can be purchased at SWEC, or on the SWEC website. This year's Prius is once again provided through the generosity of Vescovo Toyota of Las Cruces.

For more information, call 522-5552.

Lil Sluggers T-ball and Coach Pitch registration

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department will offer three dates for individual and returning team registration for the 2015 Co-Recreational T-ball & Coach Pitch leagues. T-Ball & Coach Pitch Leagues are offer to Pre-K thru 3rd grade levels.

Registration will be Saturday, April 25, Saturday, May 2, and Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave.

Cost is \$40 per individual, due at registration, which includes a game jersey. Returning teams must pay in full and submit a signed roster with a minimum of seven returning players. Returning team player cost is \$30 and does not include a game jersey. Space is limited, so sign up early.

All participants will be required to have a Parks and Recreation activity ID card. For a child to obtain a card, parents or guardians, along with the child, must appear in person at Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave., to fill out the permission form, provide proof of child's age and grade level and to have the child's photo taken.

Cards will be issued from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

All necessary documentation must be submitted by individual players and returning teams at one of the three registrations dates before they can complete registration and be scheduled for league play.

A coaches' meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave.

Games begin the week of June 29.

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THU. 4/16

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Global Snapshot with Jeffrey Kleintop, Charles Schwab Independent Branch, 141 S. Roadrunner Parkway, Suite 141 C. Free. Register online at <https://client.schwab.com/Public/BranchLocator/BranchDetails.aspx?BranchID=1838>. For more information, call the Las Cruces Independent Branch at 993-5050.

2 to 4 p.m. Steps to Starting Your Business workshop presented by the Small Business Development Center. Visit www.nmsbsdc.org/lascruces to register for this and upcoming workshops and event.

6 to 8 p.m. Promoting Your Business with \$100 Monthly, Las Cruces Association of Realtors, 150 E. Idaho Ave. Cost: \$10. Register online at www.wesst.org. For more information about this WESST workshop, contact Manny Morales at 575-541-1583 or mmorales@wesst.org.

FRI. 4/17

8 to 9 a.m. Legislative Update Breakfast, Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave. New Mexico Senate Pro Tem Mary Kay Papen will report on the 60-day session, with special emphasis on issues advocated by the Las Cruces Legislative Coalition. To register for this new Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce event, call the chamber at 524-1968. Advance payment, \$20; \$25 at the door. Registration at 7:30 a.m.

2 to 3 p.m. every Friday, Studio G networking hour, Academic Research Building, Arrowhead Center on the New Mexico State University campus. Learn how to get your business up and running in no time.

TUE. 4/21

8:30 a.m. Las Cruces Young Professionals Caffeinated Conversations networking event, The Bean Café de Mesilla, 2011 Avenida de Mesilla. Free to LCYP members. For more information, call the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce at 524-1968.

6 to 8 p.m. Building Blocks for Business Success: Developing Strategies and Planning for Your Business Seminar, Enterprise Center, 125 N. Main St. Bob Worthington from SCORE will teach and Manny Morales, program coordinator and trainer for WESST, will be available for questions. Free. Registration encouraged. Call SCORE at 523-5627 or WESST at 541-1583.

WED. 4/22

8 a.m. Las Cruces Open Coffee Club, Beck's Coffee, 130 N. Mesquite St. Meet the startup community for news, discussion and business networking. RSVP at www.meetup.com.

Hall of Fame welcomes Las Cruces' Don Beasley

By **Alta LeCompte**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Don Beasley arrived at New Mexico State University in 1968, ready to tackle a college career with the financial support of a football scholarship.

After a season, he decided there must be better ways to make the money he needed to acquire a Bachelor of Accountancy degree.

He joined the co-op program and worked at First National Bank as part of his training.

With what he learned in school and on the job, and a series of decisions as strategic as leaving the football field, in 1987 he became founding partner of what is now one of the fastest growing accounting firms in the U.S. — Beasley, Mitchell & Co. of Las Cruces.

Over the years, Don Beasley has nurtured his connection with NMSU, welcoming more than 100 accounting interns into the firm, serving on boards and committees



BEASLEY



NORDYKE

and financially supporting his alma mater.

On Friday, April 10, the university is giving back to Beasley, honoring him with induction into the College of Business Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame banquet also is celebrating the achievements of emeritus professor Jim Nordyke, who “marketed” the

dismal science of economics to NMSU students so successfully he earned the love of his students and the respect of faculty who actually taught marketing.

Nordyke received the Traders Award, while Citizens Bank received the Corporate Traders Award.

Loyal alum: Don Beasley

Beasley, Mitchell 7 Co. employs a staff of 61, 41 of them from NMSU, including some who still attend the business college.

“Our business depends on having very good, very qualified people,” he said, “and the NMSU accounting department helps provide those people.”

He said the school’s graduates are in high demand because they receive an education that is “both very good and very practical.”

“One measure of how good an accounting program is the number of businesses that recruit their accounting graduates,” he said.

Beasley said his academic adviser at NMSU was Lionel Haight, who taught from 1927 to 1972.

“He was an institution,” Beasley said. “He spent a

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Council approves Amador charrette

Bulletin Staff Report

City Council at its Monday, April 6, work session approved the use of \$73,057 in unexpended discretionary fund to conduct a design charrette as a first step in redevelopment of the Amador Avenue corridor.

The charrette will be a three-day process during which the public gives input and consultants incorporate suggestions into a series of sketches of how the land and existing buildings, some of them blighted, could be used.

“Underutilized industrial properties could be redeveloped as anything from housing at different economic levels to businesses such as Franco Foods,” Assistant City Manager Brian Denmark said.

Councillor Nathan Small said there is great opportunity for mixed use, urban infill.

“This is a good project to induce new investments and bring in new partnerships,” Rose Garcia of Tierra del Sol said.

Also on the agenda was a first reading of an ordinance to rezone 7.31 acres of land at Tashiro Road and Valley Drive from agricultural to commercial to build a grocery store.

The Planning and Zoning Commission in February gave its OK to an application for the construction of a grocery store, drive-through pharmacy and a 12 bay self-serve gas station.

“What I’ve heard is very vague,” Councillor Ceil Levatino said. “I’m getting a lot of comments from people who understand the change is to allow a big-box store to in and build there.”

“Can we know for sure who will be there?” Councillor Gill Sorg asked.

Small asked for assurances

council would be provided with information on the potential impact on the neighborhood.

City Manager Robert Garza told council Planning and Zoning had looked at eight criteria, including whether commercial development would create unreasonable traffic conditions, increase fire and safety danger or impair property values.

“It seems to me all your questions are covered in your information packet,” he told the councillors.

Council also was told studies such as traffic impact normally are not done for a zoning change but would be done as part of the permitting process to build on the property.

The ordinance is scheduled for a second reading and public comment Monday, April 20, at which time council could vote on the measure.

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considerable amount of time helping students arrange classes in the proper order – and he was good at getting students jobs when they graduated.”

Although he made life-long friends at the business college, he does not have a long list of extra-curricular activities or tall tales of youthful misadventures to share.

“This sounds kind of corny, but I actually went to the library to study,” he said. “Because I worked part time, when I had a free hour I ran over to the library or into an empty classroom to study.”

He worked for two Las Cruces accounting firms and owned a business before he and Paul Mitchell founded Beasley Mitchell & Co. in 1987.

Throughout his career, he nurtured his relationship with NMSU, serving on the Aggie Sports Association Board and becoming involved with the Alumni Association board in the mid 1980s. He served as Alumni Association president in 1985-86. In the early '90s, he was a member and then president of the NMSU Foundation board.

He has served on other NMSU boards and committees, spoken to accounting classes and supported the university financially, including contributing to campaign to establish an endowed chair in honor of Lionel Haight.



“The Traders”, 1988, by Duke Sundt, Santa Fe Bronze, graces the New Mexico State University courtyard adjacent to the College of Business and lends its name to awards the college bestows on friends who are not alumni. This year’s winners are emeritus professor Jim Nordyke and Citizens Bank.

Legendary professor: Jim Nordyke

Nordyke joined the faculty as an economics professor in 1964, the year

the College of Business, formerly a department, was established.

“The first year I taught, Garrey Carruthers was my student,” he said, adding the current university president was at the time working toward a master of agricultural economics degree before going on for his doctorate.

“I calculated once that I had 10,000 individual students in my classes.

His mission was to bring basic economic literacy to as many students as possible – because an understanding of economics is “important in their personal lives and in their lives as citizens.”

“I marketed economics,” he said. “I tried to make it interesting for them.”

“This time of year, he would put together handouts to make students aware of the classes available in the economics department and distribute them on campus,” said Kathy Brook, associate dean of the College of Business. “His classes were uniformly viewed as approachable and interesting. He wasn’t heavy on math, which probably doesn’t contribute to the learning process.”

Nordyke said he made an effort to learn every student’s name, not an easy feat because he often taught introductory classes to a hall of 90 or 100.

Corporate Traders Award : Citizens Bank

The Corporate Traders Award this year will go to Citizens Bank of Las

Cruces, in recognition of its decades of support for the College of Business and NMSU.

Citizens Bank is locally owned, with 106 employees and local board of directors, and has served the Las Cruces community since 1970. Its leaders and team members have provided scholarship funding and mentorship to students in the College of Business and across

Rhena Phillips, assistant vice president for Citizens, said a quick poll of the staff shows there are at least 20 graduates from the NMSU College of Business working for Citizens Bank.

Ruth Christopher and Kevin Merhege currently serve on the Business Advisory Council of the College of Business. The late CEO Justin Harper and current CEO George Ruth served in the past.

“We sponsor the Robert Triviz Memorial Scholarship – endowed fund, probably started in the '80s, Phillips said. “We also started and contribute to the Jim and Gloria Ikard Endowment annually.

“The bank has supported the Domenici conference for many years; George has been involved since Garrey Carruthers got that started as Dean of the College. George also serves on the board for the Arrowhead Center.”

Phillips said the bank’s relationship with the college includes using the services of its professors to provide management and leadership training

Green Chamber launches ‘No More Walmarts’ campaign

The Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce (LCGCC) is launching a “No More Walmarts” campaign in response to a proposal to rezone 7.31 acres of land at the corner of Tashiro Road and Valley Drive from agricultural to commercial.

The Planning and Zoning Commission in February gave its OK to an application for the construction of a grocery store, drive-through pharmacy and a 12-bay, self-serve gas station. City Council must approve the proposed zoning change, which received its first reading at the Monday, April 6 City Council work session.

A second reading with opportunity for public comment will be Monday, April 20.

Green Chamber Executive Director Carrie Hamblen said the chamber board believes the site is the future location of a Walmart Neighborhood Market.

Although the firm requesting the rezoning, Galloway and Company Inc., did not confirm the building of a Walmart Neighborhood Market in that area, the online nonprofit site Grist, reports the big box corporation is in the process of building 450 Walmart Neighborhood Market stores around

the country by 2016.

These stores are designed with a small grocery store aesthetic and feeling. the possible building of a Walmart Neighborhood Market in that area would result in more harm to the community than benefit, the chamber stated.

Chamber circulates petition

The Las Cruces Green Chamber is making available to its member businesses, and any other locally owned business, a petition to oppose building a Walmart Neighborhood Grocery or any type of Walmart store.

“Locally owned businesses contribute to local charities 350 percent more than do national chains,” Hamblen said. “For every \$100 spent at a locally owned store, anywhere from \$45 to \$68 stays in this community. For every \$100 spent at a national chain, approximately \$14 stays in this community. These economic benefits could well be lost to our economy with the construction of additional Walmarts.”

National studies cited

Hamblen said according to a 2009 study by Loyola University in Louisiana, within two years of new

Walmart opening its doors, 82 local stores went out of business. Multiple studies have shown Walmart store openings result in the loss of three jobs for every two they create. A study published in “Economic Development Quarterly” found that the closer a store was to a Walmart location, the greater likelihood it would close. In the cases studied, 35 to 60 percent of surrounding businesses closed as a result.

“There are several locally owned businesses that have been operating for decades around the area of Tashiro and Valley,” Hamblen said. “If another Walmart store moves in, these businesses will be at higher risk for failure. How does this benefit our local economy?”

Las Cruces too small?

According to the 2013 Census data, the population of Las Cruces is a little over 100,000. That is one Walmart store for every 25,000 people. In comparison, Census data reports that Albuquerque has more than 500,000 residents

and eight Walmart stores, equaling one Walmart for every 62,500 people.

“Since we already have four Walmarts in our city,” board President Lucas Herndon said, “the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors believes, until we grow significantly in population, we cannot afford the negative impact of any more Walmart stores in Las Cruces.”

There are two Walmart Superstores, one regular Walmart store and a Sam’s Club in the city.

City council meetings are open to the public and are located in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 700 N. Main St.

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'Skinny bundles' may spell end of cable monopoly

Chris Erickson
State of the Economy



Apple TV has announced a new "skinny" bundle that threatens to end the dominance of the 900-channel mega bundle that has long dominated cable TV. Apple's move promises to upend the paid-TV ecosystem.

Consumers have long complained about bundling, a practice in which people who want ESPN are forced to pay for the Oprah Channel and those who only want Oprah have to pay for ESPN.

Cable companies justify the practice because it generates revenue that allows the company to carry obscure channels that otherwise would be unprofitable. This explanation is, of course, nonsense. The real reason is to squeeze more profits out of customers.

Bundling can be very profitable. One

'Bundling can be very profitable.'

study found that as much as half of the profits earned by cable companies – \$70 billion – would be lost to cable companies if they were forced to unbundle. That \$70 billion, by the way, comes straight out of consumers' wallets.

Bundling is a well-known pricing technique that I routinely teach to MBA students. And the first thing I tell them: It won't work unless you have some monopoly power, because if you don't have monopoly power, then a competitor will step in and undercut you by offering a more tailored package.

Here is the problem for cable TV providers: Cable's position as monopoly supplier is fast eroding. First came satellite TV. Next was the plethora of WebTV offerings, of which Roku is probably the best known. Dish TV has its Sling TV

service – 20 channels for about \$20.

Now Apple TV is entering the fray by offering a "skinny" bundle that is expected to include network offerings from ABC, NBC and CBS.

As more and more consumers, especially the young, either "cut the cord" or else never subscribe in the first place, we are seeing increased competition for cable's traditional customers. In 2013, the cable industry saw the first year-over-year fall in subscriptions for pay TV. The decline continued into 2014.

Yours truly has been using Roku for several years now, and really doesn't miss cable at all. The Roku allows me to access the two paid services I subscribe to – Netflix and Hulu – as well as any number of free services, including PBS, Fox News and the History Channel.

Ultimately, as competition increases, a la carte pricing, in which one can select from a menu of channels as desired, will become more common. For some channels that now survive

only thanks to bundling, the end may be nigh. But for other channels, new technologies should make it easier to get their product into people's homes.

Increased competition should also drive down prices. The marginal cost of providing access to one more consumer is next to nothing, especially if the cable is already installed. I suspect that in the long run, many of us will end up buying a lot of channels because the cost might be only a few pennies a month. We may very well end up subscribing to the same number of channels now forced on us as a bundle.

While that might seem ironic, the good news is that we will be paying a lot less.

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Opportunities open for businesses to mentor students

From the Bridge
Denni Cheney



If you are a parent currently raising your children, I can safely bet that you have important expectations for their future. I have great expectations for my two children, and a commitment that all Doña Ana County students can achieve high expectations for their lives.

After 21 years of supporting my children through their public school years, interacting with teachers and volunteering in five different school districts across New Mexico, I developed strong opinions and a passion about the importance of a good education for achieving a great life. For those reasons, I accepted the challenge of the board of directors of The Bridge of Southern New Mexico to join their team in February as president and CEO of this nonprofit collaborative dedicated to "bridging" education, workforce and regional economic development.

The Bridge of Southern New Mexico is all about raising expectations for the next generation in Doña Ana County and across New Mexico. Our vision is that all students will graduate with skills to compete in an international workforce. Our mission is straightforward: To collaborate and leverage resources between the public and private sectors to support

educational excellence and optimize our county's workforce.

More than 25 public/private sector partners currently support The Bridge goals to achieve the state's highest graduation rates and to optimize career and technical education.

Our state's best economists regularly report that education is the No. 1 tool for reducing poverty and preparing young people for a productive future. The Bridge model demonstrates that business and education leaders working together provide students the tools to excel as young entrepreneurs, innovators and community leaders.

As a New Mexico native and first-generation college graduate in my family, I have personally experienced the opportunities available to students who pursue career or technical studies beyond high school.

Since 2009, The Bridge has supported dual credit courses for high school students; expansion of early college high school for first-time college students and those at-risk of dropping out of traditional high schools; business/career mentoring starting in middle school; and seamless transitions for all K-20 Doña Ana County educational systems.

The Bridge is building a "community of mentors" for students by promoting hands-on business internships, supporting student-focused teacher training and building parents' capacity as strong mentors

for their children. We invite more businesses, educators, parents and civic leaders to be personally involved in the rewarding work of The Bridge.

Students nominate outstanding teachers

We launched The Bridge to Excellence teacher recognition campaign in February, inviting students to nominate outstanding teachers at Doña Ana County public schools in the Las Cruces, Gadsden and Hatch Valley districts. We are thrilled to receive more than 600 student nominations of nearly 300 teachers. Students of all ages, pre-K to 12th grade, nominated a special teacher, telling their own story about the teacher's impact on their life.

The Bridge initiated this recognition campaign to give students the opportunity to publicly applaud the lifelong impact of their teachers. Results of the campaign to induct nine teachers into The Bridge Academy of Excellence winners will be announced in May. Congratulations to all students who contributed nominations to the campaign.

RGPI internship recruitment success

The Bridge is currently supporting Rio Grande Preparatory Institute's recruitment of businesses to offer on-the-job internships for students interested in technical and trade careers. RGPI – an LCPS early college high school in Mesilla – hosted the kickoff April 2. Representatives from

10 businesses joined principal Kathie Davis to hear how students are prepared for internships and monitored for job performance. Student skills are verified using the ACT WorkKeys assessments. Businesses interview RGPI students to decide if the intern is a good fit for their workplace.

We invite more businesses to offer students the opportunity to build their job skills. Please contact me at 541-7325 or denni@thebridgeofsnm.com or Kathie Davis at 639-0311 or kdavis@lcpss.k12.nm.us.

Bridge business mentoring opportunities

Career exploration: Speak to classes, assemblies, career fairs as early as middle-school years

On-site field trips: Sponsor tours of local businesses that begin at middle school level

Job shadowing: Offer student experiences at the "office" or job site

Mentoring: Work one-on-one or with a small group of students

Internships – Participate in programs organized through Las Cruces EXCEL program or school sites

Denni Cheney is president and CEO of The Bridge of Southern New Mexico The Bridge Mission, whose mission is to facilitate collaboration and leverage resources between public and private sectors to support educational excellence and optimize the Dona Ana County workforce. Cheney can be reached at 541-7325 or denni@thebridgeofsnm.com.

Chamber celebrates 5 years helping local business

Carrie Hamblen
Going green



When the economy started showing signs of a struggle about seven years ago, I think quite a few people started re-evaluating their shopping habits, if they hadn't done so already.

Many individuals began proactively cutting their shopping costs by watching for bargains, sales and special offers. Big-box stores were seeing more people go through their doors because they offered common products at reduced prices.

The local business community had to shift how it did business in order to survive.

Five years ago, a group of local business owners and leaders saw signs that the economy was taking longer than hoped to bounce back. The housing and construction market were suffering, new businesses were slow to appear and jobs were becoming harder to get. These visionaries, the founders of the Green Chamber, saw that local businesses were going to suf-

fer if there wasn't a change in habits and values.

In response, they started the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce.

The Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce began with a steering committee of community-focused individuals who understood the value of local businesses and their contributions to the local economy.

The steering committee quickly formed into a board of directors and moved ahead with forming the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce in 2010. The organization became a 501(c)3 nonprofit and a 501(c)6, a member-service organization.

We were the first of the several Green Chamber chapters in New Mexico, and were instrumental in helping form other chapters throughout the state. Since 2010, our chamber has steadily grown. It is the largest in a statewide coalition of Green Chambers and continuing to be the leader in developing programs, creating events and serving our members.

In addition to providing services to our members, we conduct educational workshops, programs and events that cover issues related to local economies, recycling, renewable energy, buying local and more.

Last year, the Las Cruces Green Chamber supported the formation of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks (OMDP) National Monument.

By protecting the open spaces that surround our community, we create a tourist destination for people from around the country to visit. When they do, they are spending money in our local businesses.

According to a nonpartisan, economic study, approximately \$7.4 million dollars in revenue would be returned into our community every year as a result of the National Monument designation in Doña Ana County.

Already, major events have taken place, bringing outside money into our local businesses. As we approach the one-year anniversary, we are planning a week-long celebration.

So, when I am asked "What is the Las Cruces Green

Chamber?" this is my answer: We are a member-service organization. We are focused on serving locally owned businesses.

If we can help locally owned businesses increase their service to their clients or customers, increase their profit and care about what is being done to our planet, then we are doing our job. We call this serving the Triple Bottom Line – people, planet and profit. We are the leaders helping this new trend come to Las Cruces.

We also have increased our member-to member-referrals, helping connect locally owned businesses with each other and keeping business in our community.

Why just locally owned?

Here's why: Our locally owned businesses are doing wonderful things in our community. They donate food, facilities, services and money to local charities, even though they are feeling much more strapped than ever before. They are devoted to their customers. They know what you want to order when you come into their restaurants. They know what projects you are working on. They care about you and your family. And, they value you as a customer.

Our local business owners work hard to keep their doors open and their employees paid. They care about Las Cruces.

I tell people, partners, potential business members and public leaders, the Green Chamber is about serving local businesses. We highlight their successes. We advocate on behalf of them. We try to help them in their challenges as a locally owned business, competing against national chains. We promote their successes.

We hope you will join us in our celebrations.

Celebrate with us by supporting your locally owned businesses. When they flourish, so do we.

Carrie Hamblen is the executive director of the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce. For more information, visit www.nmgreenchamber.com or call 323-1575.

Green Chamber fun



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Curtis and Amanda Creighton of Horse N Hound Feed N Supply hosted the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce Green Drinks Thursday, March 26.

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Business After Hours at the Convention Center

Desiree Ruiz, marketing director of Adams Radio Group, visits with Lenzi Shakra, membership coordinator of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, at the chamber's After Hours.

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Garry Cramer, the new general manager of Picacho Hills Country Club, chats with marketing consultant Megan Gerdes, Jim Hayhoe of SAC and Troy Tudor, vice president of the Greater Chamber.

MCS invests \$11 million in new overweight zone

Gov. Susana Martinez on Monday, April 6, announced MCS Industries, a leading U.S. manufacturer of picture frames, will invest \$11.1 million in expanding its warehousing and distribution facility.

The company will relocate its printing operations from Pennsylvania and construct a 215,000 square-foot facility in the new Westpark Logistics Center in Santa Teresa.

Westpark Logistics Center will be the largest industrial park in New Mexico, and the closest to the recently opened \$400 million Union Pacific Intermodal Facility, which has further positioned the booming borderplex in Santa Teresa as a growing gateway to international commerce and trade.

Martinez also signed two recently passed bills making the state's border overweight zone more competitive

with neighboring states.

Senate Bill 52, sponsored by Sen. Mary Kay Papen, D-Las Cruces., extends the border overweight cargo zone from six to 12 miles.

Senate Bill 622 brings New Mexico's weight limit for oversize load permits in line with federal standards and neighboring states at up to 80,000 pounds. Previously, the limit was only 67,000 pounds, which had not been updated since the 1940s and presented increasing logistical costs and inefficiencies for commercial carriers.

The newly extended zone will include Westpark Logistics Center and the Union Pacific Intermodal Facility.

Since the establishment of the original New Mexico overweight cargo zone in 2011, 12 companies have moved to the area, creating more than 600 jobs. The overweight cargo zone has helped

facilitate and support the growth of the borderplex and position New Mexico as a leader in international commerce and trade.

Santa Teresa was competing with El Paso for the MCS expansion, which is expected to create up to 20 new jobs, according to the New Mexico Department of Economic Development.

MCS is an innovative, green manufacturing leader, producing wall and poster frames for North America's largest retail chains such as Walmart, Target and Michaels.

MCS is the largest Styrofoam recycler in the U.S., processing the material into a liquid form to use in frame manufacturing. Styrofoam accounts for 25 percent of the materials in landfills. MCS will locate a Styrofoam collection and processing operation to New Mexico to process materials for

its products.

In less than four years, more than one million square-feet of industrial space in Santa Teresa has grown from vacant to nearly full. Westpark, developed by the Santa Teresa Industrial Development Co., will have an initial phase of 164 acres and be located on Strauss Road, directly across from the existing Santa Teresa Intermodal Park. The MCS construction project will also provide infrastructure that will be installed and ready for future manufacturers.

"I am proud that MCS continues to be a partner in diversifying our economy and growing the private sector in New Mexico," Martinez said. "Results like these make a strong case that New Mexico is becoming more competitive, creating more jobs for our families."

The 2015 Legislature: A view from Santa Teresa

By **Jerry Pacheco**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Perhaps, the biggest disappointment of the 2015 state legislative session that ended March 21 was the failure by legislators to agree on a capital outlay bill for a multitude of projects throughout the state.

New Mexico's border region will be impacted, due to the fact that a major arterial – Airport Road connecting two Santa Teresa industrial parks – will not have funding for reconstruction.

The boom in cross-border trade on New Mexico's border with Mexico has

increased commercial traffic tremendously, which is taking a toll on roads used by commercial trucks. In order to continue recruiting new business to this part of New Mexico, infrastructure will need to be improved.

On a more positive note, two bills that will affect cross-border trade were passed and are awaiting Gov. Susana Martinez's signature.

The first is an extension of the six-mile, overweight cargo zone, which was created in 2011. This allows trucks weighing up to 96,000 pounds to operate within the zone, increasing logistics efficiencies and reducing costs.

The bill increases the zone by another six miles, encompassing the year-old Union Pacific Santa Teresa Railyards.

The Legislature also passed a bill that gives utilities in New Mexico the ability to negotiate a reduced electricity rate – referred to as an economic development rate – for business clients.

This is particularly important in areas such as Doña Ana County, which competes against El Paso for industry. El Paso Electric has different compacts with the City of El Paso and Doña Ana County. This often results in a negative cost differential for Doña Ana

County. Exacerbating the problem is that El Paso Electric is allowed to negotiate up to a five-year discounted rate to compete for businesses. The new economic development rate will allow El Paso Electric to offer competitive rates for up to five years for businesses wanting to stay in New Mexico or move their operations here.

Jerry Pacheco is executive director of the International Business Accelerator, a comprehensive resource for New Mexico businesses wishing to introduce products or services into the global market. For more information, contact 589-2200 or info@nmba.com



Brook Stockberger
On the field

Does sports get any better than this?

The base runner had his helmet pulled down low and his arms pistoned back and forth as he reached third base.

“Go home!” his coach hollered.

The intense baseball player did not run down the lime line to homeplate. Instead he started to jog across the middle of the infield, in the direction of the first-base dugout and, possibly, the parking lot beyond.

“I didn’t really mean go home!” the coach bellowed.

Fans of both teams laughed as the 5-year-old player (or was he 4?) slowed to a stop, a confused smile on his face.

Ah, T-ball. I’ve missed you.

I’ve spent one evening a week at the Meerscheidt fields this past month enthralled and delighted by the sights and sounds of the youngest of young ball players who spend 30 minutes very intently trying to win their game and the second 30 minutes checking out interesting cloud formations and asking their moms when they can go get some ice cream.

My youngest son, Grant, is on a T-ball team. This comes a little more than a decade after my oldest son, Tyler, played the sport. So I’m a little rusty on the rules but I’m sure glad to acquaint myself with the game.

I’ve seen two boys on their knees looking at something – a bug maybe? – in the infield dirt, oblivious to the action on the field. I’ve seen a tiny girl chase down a boy on his way to home plate, and tag him out at the last second, much to the boy’s confusion. “Where did she come from?” the look on his face said. I’ve seen an outfielder try to stand on his head and I’ve seen a catcher stand in front of home plate hollering, “I’m open! I’m open!” in hopes someone would throw him the ball.

So if you need a smile, check out the action. And bring ice cream.

Ag softball sits atop standings

NMSU heads into next WAC series with one-game lead

Bulletin Staff Report

There are 12 games left on the schedule before New Mexico State University plays host to the Western Athletic Conference postseason tournament.

The Aggies hope to be the No. 1 seed when play begins on May 7.

So far so good.

NMSU (31-12 overall, 6-0 WAC) enters a three-game home stand against third-place Missouri-Kansas City, in first place with an unblemished league record and victories in eight of their its last nine outings.

Grand Canyon sits in second place at 5-1, a game back of the Aggies.

The Aggies play the UMKC Roos at 6 p.m. Friday, April 10 and then play a doubleheader at 4 p.m., Saturday April 11.

NMSU has 12 games total left, nine of which are WAC slates.

The Aggies rank in the top 10 nationally in six offensive categories. They are fourth in doubles per game (1.88), seventh in both batting average (.352) and scoring (7.76), eighth in slugging percentage (.609), ninth in on-base percentage (.447) and 10th in home runs per game (1.56).

Senior outfielder Staci Rodriguez belted her 50th career home run, a grand slam at Seattle University on April 4, to become just the second Aggie ever to reach the milestone.

Rodriguez now has 52 career homers, 12 shy of all-time leader Hoku Nohara, who finished with 64.

Meanwhile, junior Fiana Finau hit a home run in six-straight games through a clash at Seattle April 3 to set a school record. She fell just short of the NCAA record of seven.

In their most-recent action, the Aggies split a doubleheader with No. 19 Arizona State, Monday April 6.

NMSU also plays at home at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 in a non-conference showdown with in-state rival New Mexico. The Aggies then finish out their home regular season slate with what could be a showdown for the top spot in the conference, a three-game series against Grand Canyon University Friday, April 24, and Saturday, April 25. They then play a doubleheader at Texas-El Paso to round out the regular season at 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 28.



BY POLO ORTA

New Mexico State University right fielder Lacey Rother snares a fly ball against Arizona State University Monday, April 6, at the NM State Softball Complex. The Aggies defeated the No. 19 Sun Devils 6-4 in the first game of a doubleheader before falling 12-1 in five innings during the nightcap.

Aggies tangle with Bears, fall short



PHOTOS BY ORLANDO SANTANA

New Mexico State University junior outfielder Joseph Koerper (33) congratulates fellow outfielder Brycen Campbell (14) after Campbell crosses home to score a run against the Northern Colorado Bears Saturday, April 4, at Presley Askew Field. The Aggies were swept by their WAC foe in the three-game weekend series and fell to 4-24-1 on the season. NMSU plays a three-game series at Seattle University Friday through Sunday, April 10-12.



Junior infielder Lincoln Herendeen robs a batter of a hit with an over-the-head catch



Infielder Aaron Duran tries to make a leaping catch.



After fielding a ground ball, Herendeen throws to first base for the out.



Senior outfielder Quintton Mack rounds second base after hitting a home run.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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The Oñate High School varsity co-ed cheerleading team, grades 9 - 12, had a perfect season. It placed first at four competitions prior to state and placed first at the state championship. It was even honored with a Grand Champion trophy at the New Mexico State University cheer competition in February.



The Oñate cheer team had to overcome a big injury when they arrived in Albuquerque for the state competition. They had to change both their routines in two days, but they pushed themselves past the difficulties and performed two amazing routines to come home with the Blue.

Oñate's athletic director, Jim Schapekahn, stated he has a few two-sport athletes on the cheer team and even some three-sport athletes with football, basketball players and track team athletes. He said he has quite a few cheerleaders in the Honor Society, on Student Council, in choir and orchestra. "Oñate cheer has worked very hard all season to show the school, the city and the state that Oñate can be champions. And hopefully this starts a winning tradition for our team and school."

OÑATE HIGH SCHOOL

Golfers seek Holy Grail: A cure for their slice



Charlie Blanchard
Golf Doctor

I recently found a file box full of golf tips; hundreds of magazine and newspaper clippings saved and preserved by my golfing grandfather from the 1930s to the 1960s.

A lot of them deal with the business of “curing your slice.”

Things haven’t changed.

In almost every of today’s most popular golf magazines there is a piece on a certain cure for a slice. Golf teachers everywhere get calls from distraught golfers wanting to rid themselves of their dreaded slice.

I find it fascinating that golfers and golf writers have traditionally spoken of a “cure” for the slice, as if it can be treated like going to rehab for curing addiction or going to a fitness farm to cure flab.

But then, maybe a habitual slice could be the pedestrian golfer’s addiction, and maybe there is no real cure.

Otherwise you would think the golf gurus would have found it by now, and alert golfers would have discovered/perfected a cure for their slice.

Longtime professional golfer Peter Jacobsen once quipped, “When a pro hits it to the right it’s called a fade; when an amateur hits it to the right it’s called a slice.”

Jack Nicklaus (a right-hander) became an all-time legend hitting most drives left-to-right – what later became known as a “power fade.”

Ben Hogan was so terrified of a snap hook that he modified his grip and his swing with his woods – he took to cupping his left wrist – in a determined effort to avoid over-drawing the ball. A fade was much more manageable in Hogan’s view.

The problem comes for many high-handicap, less-skilled and beginning golfers when their swings produce a consistently uncontrolled, wild “fore right” type shot that is way off line and not very far. Typically the weekend player will get less

‘When a pro hits it to the right, it’s called a fade; when an amateur hits it to the right, it’s called a slice.’

distance out of a slice than a draw or controlled hook. Lately the term “tour draw” has become popular, partly due to the PGA Tour players who produce those shots, which seem to go a mile.

Of course, you and I don’t have a swing speed of 130 miles per hour, or close to the talent for tour golf.

There isn’t anything wrong with playing a fade, which is nothing more than a baby slice. The problem comes for many struggling high-handicappers when their inept swing produces a consistently uncontrolled, wild “banana ball” that is way off line and not very far.

Typically, you will get less distance out of a fade or slice than you will out of a draw or hook. In both cases the ball is spinning at high speed. The sliced ball is spinning

clockwise (for righties), while a hook is spinning counterclockwise.

This spin effect is mainly due to the angle of the clubface as it contacts the ball combined with the movement of the ball across the face of the club. With your slice, your clubface has swiped across the ball, imparting a left-to-right spin, due to the dimples, which also tends to lift the ball and shorten the flight distance. A sliced shot into the wind will tend to exaggerate the right hand bend because of the added air resistance over those same dimples.

PGA teacher and Hall of Fame coach Herb Wimberly emphasizes to students who are plagued by their awful slice that they should first focus on simple, basic fundamentals.

He stresses the grip, the

stance, alignment, ball position, posture and swing tempo. Most of the difficulty, Wimberly says, comes even before a golfer takes the club away from the ball. The other, more dynamic functions of the swing usually needing adjustment are the shoulder turn, weight shift, swing plane and wrist release.

Most chronic slicers “cast” the club from the top of their swing, instead of initiating the swing by first making a definite hip turn and weight shift toward the target. When properly performed, these basic moves will permit you to attack the ball from the inside, with the clubface square, thereby avoiding the dreaded “shrimp.”

Golf teachers generally agree that the only way to cure a slice is to develop a really sound golf swing resulting in solid, square ball contact. Otherwise there is no real cure.

Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports and leadership. He can be reached at performancecoach@zianet.com.

Centennial grad helps Mesa



Barbara Boxleitner
Keeping up

Natasha Mercado has been a reliable performer for the Mesa Community College softball team.

The Centennial High School graduate has played in 32 of 42 games. The right-handed hitting third baseman batted .295, one of the better batting averages among the first-year players to play as many or more games.

“She’s doing really well,” head coach Grady Moorhead said. “She’s been consistent for us in the lineup.”

The team’s only player from New Mexico, Mercado has one home run and 15 runs batted in. She had a four-game hitting streak, including three consecutive games with two hits, during early February.

“I don’t see the pitching as any more difficult,” said Mercado, who was 3-for-3 with two RBIs against South Mountain Community College during a March 17 loss. “There’s a lot more rise balls here, a lot of changeups too.”

Hitting sixth in the order during a recent win against Central Arizona

College, she was 2-for-4 with three quality at-bats, according to the coach. She singled in her first at-bat, lined a two-run triple to the opposite field in her next and added a sacrifice to move a runner into scoring position.

“I have a hard time hitting down the right field,” she said.

“I tend to be ahead of the ball a little bit.”

Her clutch performance showed how she has improved her approach at the plate, “the biggest thing she needed to work on,” Moorhead said. “She had a huge day.”

Because she bats in the heart of the order, Mercado needs to be able to make contact and move runners. She tied for the team lead with three sacrifices.

“When I first got her, she was primarily a pull hitter. A lot of teams would throw her outside,” Moorhead said. “Now she’s been hitting the ball up the middle.”

Mercado had just two walks, the fewest among the Thunderbirds with as many at-bats. “She’s very aggressive,” the coach said. “She’s going to get her hacks.”

Send updates about area athletes to BKLE3@aol.com.

NMSU’s Beyhan snares honors again

New Mexico State senior golfer Pat Beyhan has been named the Western Athletic Conference Men’s Golfer of the Week for the week of March 29-April 5.

This is Beyhan’s second consecutive Golfer of the Week award.

The Alamogordo native tied for fifth with a four-over 220 at the Aggie Invitational, hosted by Texas A&M.

NMSU coach Mike Dirks said he is grateful to have such a mentally tough player as Beyhan on his team.

“Pat played great for two days at the Traditions Club,” Dirks said. “The golf course really tests your ability to think and execute. He learned what it means to focus on every shot you hit and each hole you play to help make the best score you can on each hole.”

Beyhan, who led the Aggies to a sixth-place finish among some of the top teams in the nation, such as No. 16 Oklahoma,

finished the weekend shooting eight birdies and 37 pars. He shot 2-under par in par-four holes. Beyhan and the Aggies now look forward to the Western Athletic Conference tournament in Phoenix, Ariz., Monday through Wednesday April 20-22. The Aggies won their second straight WAC title in 2014 while Beyhan took home the individual title.

Rodriguez snares softball award
New Mexico State

softball center fielder Staci Rodriguez has been named College Sports Madness Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week, the group announced Tuesday, April 7.

The senior from Paramount, Calif., was also named the WAC Hitter of the Week Monday, April 6 by the conference. This is the fourth-straight week CSM has chosen an Aggie softball player as its WAC Player of the Week.

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Doña Ana Photography Club

Doña Ana Photography Club Workshops held monthly and open to the public

Saturday, April 18, the Doña Ana Photography Club (DAPC) will offer Photography Boot Camp No. 2, titled "How Can I Take Better Photographs?" from 9 a.m. to noon at the Southwest Environmental Center.

The workshop is open to the public. The cost is \$5; free for members. Individuals can join the photography club for \$15 and attend all of the workshops for free.

Photography Boot Camp was the brainchild of Patrick Hulser, president of Doña Ana Photography Club, who passed away unexpectedly March 21. He submitted the three attached photos for this article.

This is the second workshop in a series of six, designed for the beginning photographer. It will focus on ways to improve the photographs you take through composition, lighting, style and the "rules" of photography. This workshop will be led by Rob Peinert, DAPC education coordinator.

Once the workshop is completed, participants will go into the Downtown area to take photographs based on the techniques discussed during the workshop. Participants will return to the workshop environment and choose an image to be critically evaluated by DAPC club members as assistants.

Additional workshops planned for the coming months include "Getting Your Camera Out of AUTO Mode," "Editing Your Images," and "What About This Photograph?" a chance to have your photographs viewed and receive constructive criticism on how to make them better.

Registration should be emailed to education@daphotoclub.org.

Contact Julie Schmitt, publicrelations@daphotoclub.org or Rob Peinert, education@daphotoclub.org



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NMSU Taos Restaurant bakers specialize in making cookies

About 30 minutes before lunchtime, New Mexico State University's Taos Restaurant kitchen is in full bloom. In particular, the dessert table serves as a canvas for bakers Betty Gillie and Pat Sermeno, who are responsible for satisfying the sweet tooth for Taos Restaurant customers.

The duo takes on Italian dream cakes, specialty cheesecakes, apple cobblers and trifles, but it is their delicious cookies that have the NMSU community talking. They have done everything from orange sparkler to angel, molasses, chocolate chip, oatmeal and gingerbread cookies.

"The feedback has been excellent," Sermeno said. "Everybody loves them."

As evidence of that love, Gillie and Sermeno baked around 5,000 cookies for NMSU's annual Employee Appreciation Picnic. They also get requests for Christmas and other themed cookies.

Between the two of them, the women have 20 years of experience working at NMSU under the direction of Sodexo, the company that oversees most on-campus dining at NMSU.

"Betty and Pat provide invaluable experience as professional bakers, ensuring that Sodexo's valued guests receive delicious and freshly baked desserts straight from our on-site kitchen," Sodexo unit marketing coordinator John Rivers said.

After working as a baking manager in Alabama and Wisconsin, Gillie moved to New Mexico to be closer to her daughter. She started working at NMSU nine years ago, and has been with Sodexo for three years.

"I thought that this was the perfect transition for me, and I enjoyed it," Gillie

'They say that if you love what you're doing, you never work a day in your life.'

BETTY GILLIE

said. "You have to love what you're doing."

On a typical day of work, Gillie wakes up at 2:30 a.m. and arrives on campus by 3:30. Working behind the scenes all day with Sermeno, the women spend each day working on lunch as soon as breakfast is over and applying the same regimen to the available time between lunch and dinner.

Sermeno is a Las Cruces native, so it was no surprise when she decided to work at NMSU. She has been in the food service industry for more than 20 years, 11 being on campus. Her decision to stay was based on a desire to work in a place where the goal was to make students feel at home.

"It's been a great 11 years," Sermeno said. "I started out as a server and now I'm back in the kitchen and it's been a great experience."

When asked about her baking journey, she humbly credited Gillie as her mentor and baking secret. She learned how to bake cookies while helping Gillie and emphasized the importance of that mentorship for her career at NMSU.

Gillie has always baked for her family,



NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY PHOTO

Betty Gillie and Pat Sermeno have baked with New Mexico State University for a combined 20 years, creating desserts such as cookies, specialty cheesecakes and trifles for Corbett Center's Taos Restaurant at NMSU.

and her love of baking led her to the university. However, she did not bake cookies before joining the Sodexo team. Today, she enjoys the process, especially when it involves fancier creations for catering.

Gillie credits the old cookie recipes passed down from her family. A favorite is the sugar cookie recipe that has been around for longer than she can remember. The secret, she said, is making sure the ingredients are good and having a great baking partner.

"Between Pat and I – we're a good team," Gillie said.

"They truly enjoy their craft and value the people that they serve, and it shows in the exemplary baked goods prepared specially for university special events and our daily guests," Rivers said.

At the end of the day, both women are thankful for the opportunities brought on by working with Sodexo at NMSU.

"They say that if you love what you're doing, you never work a day in your life," Gillie said.

DACC announces names heads of health, public services, business

Douglas Scribner has been selected to become the dean of Health and Public Services Division at Doña Ana Community College.

Scribner, has been employed by Central New Mexico Community College (CNM) in Albuquerque for the past 21 years, most recently serving as the director of the Pharmacy Technician Program and as a faculty member. He previously served as a technician supervisor and educator for Presbyterian Health Systems in Albuquerque.

While with CNM, he was responsible for the development of curriculum and instruction for the Pharmacy Technician Program and was the lead facilitator for national accreditation through the American Society of Health

System Pharmacists.

Scribner was a member of the school council of academic chairs, academic affairs committee and faculty representative for the CNM Westside campus council.

His professional affiliations include accreditation commissioner for the American Council for Pharmacy Education and past member of the Pharmacy Practice Model Initiative Taskforce. He is a recipient of the CNM Faculty Excellence Award and the Technician of the Year by the New Mexico Society of Health System Pharmacists. Scribner has been published in several academic journals and contributed to several books. He served in the Army from 1975 to 1978 as a pharmacy specialist.



SCRIBNER

Scribner received his associate's degree in Physical Science from Citrus Community College in Glendora, Calif. He went on to earn a bachelor's in Visual Art Education from California State University, Fullerton and earned his master's in Educational Leadership from New Mexico Highlands University in Rio Rancho.

Scribner started March 23. He was one of four candidates to interview for the position. Scribner will replace Fred Lillibridge, who has served as the interim Dean of the Health and Public Services Division since August 1, 2014.

Also, Kelly Brooks is the new vice president of Business and Finance (VPBF).

Brooks, who has served as the interim vice president, took over the position

permanently April 1. She will serve as the chief financial officer for the college.

In August 2014 she was appointed interim VPBF at DACC upon the retirement of Andy Burke.

Four candidates were interviewed for the position. DACC President Renay Scott praised the selection committee for their work in attracting four outstanding candidates.

Brooks has been on-loan from New Mexico State University, where she previously served as executive director of facilities administration. In that position, she oversaw business and administrative affairs for facilities and services at the university. She was charged with financial planning and fiscal management, personnel

administration, accounts payable and receivable, work order administration and information systems management.

For 10 years beginning in 1999, Brooks served as the business director at DACC. In that position she assisted the VPBF in all financial operations, including operating a budget of more than \$30 million. She also supervised 13 employees in the areas of accounting, grants and contracts, cashiers office, auxiliary services and the internal services unit.

Brooks has also been an instructor in accounting at DACC. She taught business law/auditing.

Originally from El Paso, she earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from NMSU in 1993.

Senior Activities



ENHANCE FITNESS

Enhance Fitness with Alex Palacios is fun and free from noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Sage Café Senior Center, 6121 Reynolds Drive.

Call 528-3151 for more information.

Enhance Fitness with Alex Palacios is also held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.

For more information, call 528-3000.

COFFEE, PASTRY & CURRENT EVENTS

Free coffee and pastry served along with lively discussions at "Coffee & Current Events" at the Sage Café Senior Center, 6121 Reynolds Drive.

From 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, participants can

talk about what's going on locally, regionally, nationally and internationally over coffee and pastries.

Call 528-3151 for more information or for directions.

SWINGING DANCERS

The Swinging Dancers will host a dance from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Alma d'arte charter school (Court Youth Center), 402 W. Court Ave.

Music by Mark Coker. Couples, singles and their guests are welcome.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and admission is \$6.

For more information, call 649-5306.

CLAY SHAPING

Learn how to shape clay from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and

Thursday at the Munson Center. For seniors and beginners only.

For info and to register, call 528-3000.

AEROBICS

Move to the music through a variety of exercises designed to increase muscular strength, range of movement and activity.

Classes are from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. Cost is \$2, or \$1 for those 60 or older.

DANCESPORT

New Mexico State University's DanceSport team teaches two weekly lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Rentfrow Gym on the New Mexico State

University campus, 3165 Williams Ave.

The first class is a beginner class and is free.

The second class costs \$5 and is intermediate. For information, call 646-5704.

BINGO

Bingo will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at American Legion Post 10, 1185 E. Madrid Ave.

Doors open at 3:30 p.m. and first game is at 6:30 p.m. Food and sodas will be available.

For more information, call 526-9139.

Free bingo on the East Mesa every thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Sage Café Senior Center, 6121 Reynolds Drive.

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LET'S KNIT!

A new knitting group is about to cast on at the Sage Café Senior Center, 6121 Reynolds Drive. When you get a group of knitters together in one room, there's a wealth of wisdom to be shared

about knitting and life. Join in any Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

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SHUFFLE BOARD

Shuffle board tournaments are held every Sunday at VFW Post 10124, 709 S. Valley Drive. For more information, call 525-5761.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday Bridge Club meets for lunch and bridge at 11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at the Saratoga Room, 1763 E. University Ave. For information, call Judy at 373-9309.

50 PLUS WALKING PROGRAM

The 50-Plus Walking Program, which is designed to get participants walking up to 60 minutes in 12 weeks. It begins with 20-minute walks, three times a week, and works up to 60 minutes.

All participants meet

at Frank O'Brien Papan Center, 304 W. Bell St., and every fourth week will do a "Field Trip Walk" at another location. The program is held from 8 to 9 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The fee is \$36 per walker.

For more information, call 541-2455.

YOGA CLASSES

Yoga encourages proper body alignment and brings balance, strength and calmness. Classes are from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Cost is \$2, or \$1 for those 60 or older.

AQUATICS FITNESS

Aquatics fitness class combines cardio with strength building and is for all ages and fitness levels. Class is from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Cost is \$2, or \$1 for those 60 or older.

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In the news

LCPS asks parents, public to take survey

Parents and community residents are asked to complete a 10-question survey that will help the Las Cruces Public Schools make improvements.

Jo Galván, LCPS communications director, said the annual Quality of Education survey is available online and is in English and Spanish. Parents, staff and community residents do not have to give their names to complete the survey, she said.

The deadline to take the survey is May 1.

"Anyone who takes the survey will be asked to agree or disagree with the 10 statements," Galván said. "The statements focus on school safety, discipline, academic preparation and performance, and communication from teachers to parents about a student's academic progress."

"The public's perceptions of the quality of education will help the district make changes in areas that are found to have weaknesses and, on the flip side, the survey also confirms the schools' strengths," Galván said. "All-in-all, this is a good tool to help measure how well we are doing."

The survey is on the New Mexico Public Education Department website at <http://164.64.166.19/studentsurvey/surveyframe.asp>. On the web page, select "Take a Survey" and enter a name in the "login name" box. The name does not have to be your real name, Galván said.

Galván said the local results will be made available to the superintendent and board of education later in the year. The results will also be shared with the public on the school district's website.

For more information, contact Jo Galván, director of communications, at jgalvan@lcps.k12.nm.us at 527-5811.

Updated animal ordinance has new fees

Las Cruces City Councilors made changes to the Animal Control Ordinance last November and adopted a new fee structure associated with the ordinance just last month.

The updated ordinance now requires feral cat colonies to be registered with the city. The ordinance also allows for chickens and ducks to be raised within city limits, and domesticated pets must now be micro-chipped under the new ordinance.

- Feral cat colonies: Las Cruces residents may manage a feral cat colony (enclosed or unenclosed) but they must register the colony with Animal Control, and have all cats registered, vaccinated and sterilized. The feral cat colony fee is \$50 annually with a \$10 one-time application fee.

- Chickens or ducks: Las Cruces residents can now obtain a special permit to raise up to six chickens or ducks within city limits. Roosters, drakes (male ducks) and geese are not included in the new ordinance and are not permitted within city limits. The special permit to raise chicken or ducks is \$15 annually with a \$10 one-time application fee.

- Micro-chips: Domesticated pets must be registered and micro-chipped. Previously, residents of Las Cruces had to register their pets but now they must also micro-chip their dogs and cats. The annual fee for registering each intact, or non-sterile, pet is \$50. The fee is \$7 for each sterile pet. Residents 65 or older will be charged only \$5 for each sterile pet and there is no annual charge for qualified service animals.

The full ordinance and fee structure can be seen on the "Codes, Animal Control & KLCB" link at www.clcpd.com.

City residents with questions on the Animal Control Ordinance, or in need of obtaining a permit, may call Las Cruces Animal Control at 528-4100.

NMSU reaches out to Postal Service

A proposal to consider closing the post office on the campus of New Mexico State University was mentioned at the regents meeting Monday, April 6.

During the public input section at the start of the meeting, Jay Yasgur said closing the on-campus post office – currently located in the Corbett Center Student Union – would be a hardship to students, especially those from other countries who don't often have an automobile and tradition mail is often their best link to their former homes.

University departments and allied businesses would also have to drive more to use traditional mail for shipping, he said.

"This will be terribly wasteful and inconvenient for this small city we call NMSU," Yasgur said. "There will soon be a thriving, bustling medical school on campus, but those people won't be impacted because they didn't know what they lost? If I was one of the founders of this new school, I'd be livid, just as I am."

According to reports, the NMSU post office would be merged with the existing post office at 1206 E. Idaho Ave. The Idaho location houses mailboxes but offers no retail services.

NMSU President Garrey Carruthers said NMSU has asked the Postal Service if there were other options that could be explored, possibly a smaller post office station. Carruthers said NMSU did not get a response from the "powers that be" in the Postal Service.

The NMSU post office has about 3,000 mailboxes, just 8 percent of which are in use.

In the end, Carruthers said it's not the university's call whether the post office stays or is moved.

Great American Cleanup is Saturday

In addition to the 23rd annual Great American Cleanup that will be held Saturday, April 11, local organizers will place six solid waste containers around town for the weekend to make it easier for residents to dump large amounts of trash and unwanted debris that may not fit in their residential garbage receptacles.

Trash and yard debris can be dumped into the containers Friday through Sunday. The containers will be placed at:

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- Near Campo Street and Hadley Avenue

- Near Thurmond Road and Sonoma Ranch Boulevard
- Near Don Roser Drive and Missouri Avenue

The Great American Cleanup is scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon Saturday throughout Las Cruces. Several hundred volunteers have either chosen a specific area to clean or will be designated a location on Saturday. Following the morning-long cleanup, volunteers will be treated to a free lunch at the Walmart Supercenter on Walton Boulevard.

The Great American Cleanup is a program of Keep America Beautiful held in coordination with New Mexico Clean and Beautiful and Keep American Beautiful. The event is organized locally by Keep Las Cruces Beautiful, a program of the Las Cruces Police Department's Codes Enforcement Division.

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Neighbors We've Lost

PAULINA UTZ SALOPEK

Sept. 2, 1932 to April 1, 2015



Paulina (Arden) Utz Salopek passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 1, 2015 at her daughter Vivian's home in Dallas, Texas. She was born on September 2, 1932 to Paul Emil and Dorothea (Swann) Utz in Huntington, WV. She was preceded in death by her husband David Salopek, her brother Richard E. Reed, and her sister Fredericka (Utz) Sims. Paulina is survived by her brother Paul A. Utz, her three children: Vivian (Marie) Salopek Steinborn (husband David M. Steinborn), Diana Lynn Salopek, David Paul Salopek (wife Marion H. Salopek), and her five grandchildren: Sheila, David, Celeste, Amanda, and Haylee as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Paulina was instilled with a strong work ethic and sense of responsibility early in her life. At the age of four, she regularly rode the trolley by herself across town to attend dance lessons. At the age of five, she began working in her parents' grocery store, stocking the shelves and working her way up to other jobs in the family business – this taught her the value of hard work and perseverance, the cornerstone of her life.

As a young girl, Paulina learned the importance of putting responsibility into action when, week after week in the 1930s, she would watch her mother cash the paychecks of coal miners only after they had pulled together groceries to purchase for their families, thus ensuring that food was on the table for each coal miner's family.

Paulina graduated from Huntington High School. As a high school student, Paulina competed in a bookkeeping contest, placing 22nd in the entire state of Ohio.

For two years, Paulina attended Marshall University in West Virginia. While attending Marshall, she was also employed at Sylvania where she worked her way up to the position of supervisor in a short amount of time.

During her childhood, Paulina and her family lived in several different houses in Huntington and the Ohio Valley. In her teenage years, she and her family moved to a farm along the Ohio River. Living on a farm at that time was particularly distasteful to Paulina – so much so that her grandma Swann, who lived with them, often said, "Paulina, you hate living on this farm and in the country so much, you're probably going to marry a farmer." And that is exactly what happened when she married David Salopek in 1955 at the age of 23.

In 1953, Paulina moved to Las Cruces, NM to attend New Mexico A&M. The reason for her move was to keep her newly married sister Fredericka company, who had also recently moved to Las Cruces with her husband. Paulina acclimated quickly to Las Cruces – attending college classes, working at PSL, joining Chi Omega sorority, and enjoying the 23:1 male-to-female ratio. Paulina graduated college in May 1955, having earned a degree in business administration with an emphasis in accounting. On Oct. 13, 1955, Paulina and David Salopek were married at Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel in Las Cruces.

For the next 24 years of her life, Paulina was a wife and mother. Her husband David was fond of saying he had never known anyone as busy as his wife. Paulina kept herself occupied as a wife, mother, homemaker, room mother for her children's classes, Halloween costume seamstress extraordinaire, seamstress for all three of her children as well as several cheerleading squads.

Paulina happily attended and chaperoned the activities of her children – and later on, her grandchildren. She drove them to wherever their activities took them: all over the state of New Mexico for student council, cheerleading, swim meets, across state lines and into Mexico for orchestra trips.

She loved needlepoint, knitting, and other crafts. With her business education, Paulina was always the treasurer for any volunteer organization in which she participated. During this period of her life, Paulina was also instrumental in organizing the Pecan Food Fantasy for the Annual Pecan Conference that is still held each March in Las Cruces. Paulina and David had a goal for their three offspring: They wanted each of them to graduate from college, which was accomplished.

On Dec. 9, 1979, her husband David died unexpectedly at the age of 46. Paulina found herself with the biggest challenge of her life. With little-to-no involvement in the day-to-day operations of their family farm while David was alive, she was now responsible for managing and running a large pecan farm. Paulina found her way, along with her teenage son, Dave, through this devastating crisis by utilizing her values of a strong work ethic and

unwavering persistence that she had learned early in life.

She was willing and grateful to accept the friendship, advice and mentoring of neighboring farmer Bill Stahmann and his wife, Betty, which proved to be the positive turning point in how the operation of the farm was handled. With Bill Stahmann's guidance, Paulina and Dave immersed themselves in learning the principles of farm management. They were determined to learn as quickly as possible by meeting others in the pecan farming industry, reading farming publications, and attending seminars and farm industry meetings.

Through the next 36 years, Paulina and her son Dave went on to successfully run and expand the family pecan farm business. Once again, Paulina used her Business Accounting knowledge to develop record-keeping systems for all aspects of the farm. This diligent record-keeping as well as her desire to learn allowed for making sound business decisions on improving the quality of the equipment and farming methods, a practice which continues to this day within the operations of the family farm.

Throughout Paulina's adult life, she never shied away from hard work and could always be counted on to step in and help, frequently serving in leadership positions. Paulina was the driving force – serving as Chairperson from 1971 to 1981 – in creating and running the much-enjoyed Pecan Food Fantasy for the Annual Pecan Conference of the Western Irrigated Pecan Growers Association held in Las Cruces. Another highlight of her volunteer work is that she was the first woman president of three

different organizations over the course of her life: Federated Pecan Growers Associations of the United States, located in Baton Rouge, LA; Western Pecan Growers Association in Las Cruces; and The Las Cruces Forum.

As Paulina earned a reputation as someone willing to pitch in to help organizations move closer towards their goals, this led to numerous appointments nationally, statewide, and locally in her community.

President George H.W. Bush appointed Paulina to the National Pecan Marketing Board in Dallas; she served as chairperson from 1992 to 1995.

Gov. Bruce King appointed Paulina to the New Mexico Interstate Streams Commission in Santa Fe; she served on the commission from 1993 to 1998. King and his successor, Gov. Gary Johnson, appointed Paulina to the Governor's School-to-Work Committee; she served from 1994 to 1997.

The City of Las Cruces appointed Paulina to the Sister City Board; she served from 1995 to 1997. Doña Ana County appointed Paulina to the Doña Ana County Planning and Zoning Commission; she was on the commission from 1989 to 2003, serving as Secretary, then as vice chair, and then chair.

Paulina was honored and recognized over the years for her leadership in business and farming as well as her extensive community service contributions. In 1993, Paulina was nominated for the Outstanding New Mexico Woman Award. In 1996, Paulina received the Rotary Club Paul Harris Fellow Award. In April 1999, Paulina was inducted into the New Mexico

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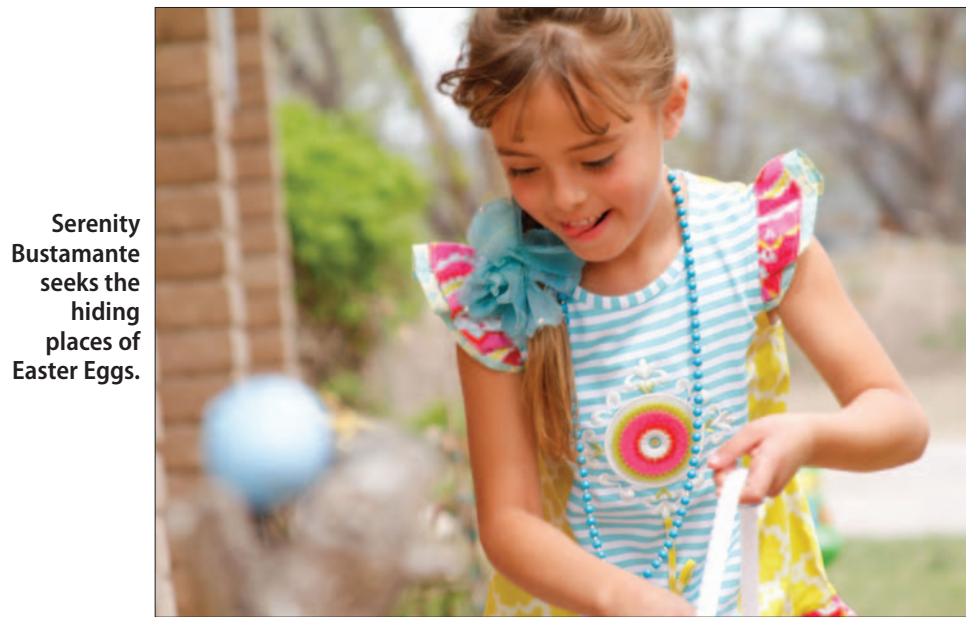


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Cousins Agustine Bustamante, 3, Serenity Bustamante, 6, Zoi Dikerson-Tarin, 5, Malaia Prieto, 6, Milanya Prieto, 2, and Delaney Connole-Ogaz, 7, wait to start an Easter egg hunt Sunday, April 5 at Bustamante Farms.



Agustine Bustamante is on the run, looking for Easter eggs.



Serenity Bustamante seeks the hiding places of Easter Eggs.

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State University Business College Hall of Fame. In November 1999, Paulina received the Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award from the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau; in addition, she was recognized by the organization as "Treasurer for Life." In April 2003, she received the YWCA Reach—Recognized Achievement 2003 Award—for being A Woman Who Makes A Difference in the Business Community. In May 2003, Leadership New Mexico awarded Paulina the 2003 Distinguished Alumnus

Award. In September 2003, Paulina was chosen by governor Bill Richardson to receive The Governor's 2003 New Mexico Distinguished Public Service Award. On May 12, 2007, Paulina received an Honorary Doctorate of Letters Degree from NMSU for her contributions to New Mexico business and agricultural research at NMSU.

Paulina was a leader who got the job done, leading by example with her actions, demanding excellence from herself and asking for the same from others. She gained respect from those around her, including her employees and fellow volunteers. Paulina will be missed by many, especially

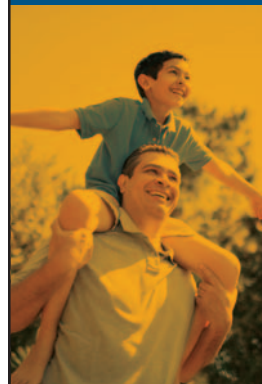
her family, her friends, and her colleagues.

Services were held at 11 am on Friday, April 3 at University Presbyterian Church, located at 2010 E. Wisconsin Ave in Las Cruces.

Pallbearers for the service will be Steven Salopek, Sam Salopek, Louie Salopek, Larry Salopek, Bill Hoffman, Bob Carson, Brad Sims, Ramiro Guerrero, and Frank Palacios. Honorary pallbearers are all of Paulina's nieces and nephews.

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'Twelfth Night' closes ASTC season

Director Lury named to prestigious national fellowship

By Zak Hansen
Las Cruces Bulletin

For its final production of the 2014-15 production season, the American Southwest Theatre Company, under the auspices of the New Mexico State University Department of Theatre Arts, presents one of William Shakespeare's best-known — and best-loved — comedies, "Twelfth Night," to the beautiful stage of the Mark and Stephanie Medoff Theater inside the ASNMSU Center for the Arts.

Beginning with a special preview performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, followed by a reception complete with food, drinks and a talkback session with the cast, crew and designers sponsored by NMSU's College of Arts and Sciences, "Twelfth Night" will run through Sunday, May 3. On the production's final Sunday matinee, NMSU Professors Richard Rundell and Tracy Tomlinson, along with director Larissa Lury, will host another talkback session following the show.

Penned in the early 1600s as a Twelfth Night's entertainment — celebrating the coming of the Epiphany and, in Western Church tradition, concluding the 12 days of Christmas — the Bard's "Twelfth Night; or, What You Will" was first performed in 1602, but not published until the 1623 First Folio — and, according to Director and NMSU Theatre Arts Assistant Professor Lury, remains relevant today.

As "Twelfth Night" begins, a violent shipwreck strands Viola on the coast of Illyria, orphaned and rent from her twin brother, Sebastian, presumed lost at sea or, worse, dead. To get by, Viola disguises herself as a young man and takes the Cesario, entering the service of Orsino, the powerful Duke of Illyria, who has convinced himself he is in love with the wealthy countess Olivia.

In true Shakespearian fashion, Olivia, mourning the recent death of her father and brother and in the midst of a self-imposed seven-year abstinence from seeing



The American Southwest Theatre Company production of William Shakespeare's beloved comedy "Twelfth Night" opens Friday, April 17, at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts, under the direction of recent Kennedy Center Fellowship winner and NMSU associate professor Larissa Lury.

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suitors — the Duke very much included — meets and is immediately infatuated with the handsome Caesario — in truth the disguised Viola.

What else could possibly go wrong?

The unexpected arrival of the lost-at-sea Sebastian, of course, whose resemblance to his separated sister is so uncanny, he soon finds himself wed to Olivia.

Add to all this gender-bending and mistaken identity the spirited — and "spirited" — machinations of Olivia's uncle, Sir Toby Belch — "Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?" — and the wealthy, foolish Sir Andrew Aguecheek, another of Olivia's suitors, who, together, disturb the peace and draw the ire of uppity steward Malvolio, it's easy to see why "Twelfth Night" continues to be a favorite more than 400 years later, its humor and its heart reverberating across the centuries.

"The shipwreck that launches the play serves as the

central image in our production," Lury said in an email. "When I knew I would be directing 'Twelfth Night' with a cast of students, I thought about what that shipwreck means in the play and how it relates to the time of life that our students are in. Some of the central characters in the play are orphans; 'Twelfth Night' is a parentless world, in which the characters must step into adult roles, for which they do not yet feel entirely prepared.

"I thought about the ship as a structure that we depend on, the way as kids we grow up with the structure of our families as they are, and the way we believe certain things about the world; as we grow older, things shift and change, and we have to build new structures for ourselves. That idea, brought to life in the image of the shipwreck, is at the heart of the play for me."


Unique to the ASTC production of "Twelfth Night" is the musical score, written and performed entirely by NMSU students and cast members Isaac Lucero and Joey Rodriguez.

"Two very talented students (Lucero and Rodriguez) wrote original music for the play to complement Shakespeare's lyrics," Lury said. "They perform it live together with the other students in the cast. It does an amazing job of blending the Elizabethan text with an indie folk sound, and it's one of my favorite aspects of the production."

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theatre,” Lury’s process involves actors working not from a script created in whole by a writer or writers, but, rather, through the collaborative, often improvisatory work of the performers. Devised theater, then, allows the actor to become part of the creative process, more than simply a vessel carrying out the actions prescribed them by a director or writer.

“The spirit in the room throughout the entire rehearsal process has been extremely exciting,” Lury said. “The students are rising to the challenge and are bringing themselves to the play in a beautiful way.

“During the first week of rehearsal, I asked the actors to name a moment when they first felt like an adult, or some aspect of ‘adulthood,’ for which the still felt unprepared. We talked about doctor appointments and filling our insurance forms, parents moving away or getting sick, losing family members and the lighter side of eating whatever we wanted to for dinner. We began from who we are and all of the insecurities and hopes we share with these characters whom Shakespeare created more than 400 years ago. It’s remarkable how much has not changed in 400 years.”

Mere weeks before the opening night of ASTC’s “Twelfth Night,” Monday, April 5, American Theatre magazine (www.americantheatre.org) broke an exclusive list of five emerging directors participating in the first-ever National Directors Fellowship — organized by the extremely prestigious Eugene O’Neill Theater Center, the National New Play Network (NNPN), the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival and the Stage Direc-



Larissa Lury

tors and Choreographers Foundation — and Lury is on that list.

As part of this inaugural crop of fellows, Lury and four peers — culled from more than 350 applicants from across the country — will receive 18-months of intensive development opportunities and hands-on experience from noted professionals, leading up to a chance to direct at a renowned NNPN theater.

Though “Twelfth Night” marks the close of the current ASTC season, big things are in the works in the halls of the Center for the Arts, especially under the guidance of incoming Department Head and ASTC Producing Director William Kilroy, formerly of the University of Southern Maine. The ASTC performance series returns in the fall, beginning with “The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-

The-Moon Marigolds” in September and continuing with “A Wrinkle in Time,” “Frankenstein,” “In the Time of Butterflies” and “The Drowsy Chaperone,” and during the summer, NMSU will be the proud host of the Michael Chekhov Acting Institute, drawing participants from across the country.

“Twelfth Night” opens Friday, April 17, and runs through Sunday, May 3. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 to \$17 and are available at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts box office from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, online through Ticketmaster or by calling 646-4515 or 646-1420. For more information, visit www.nmsutheatre.com.

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TUE APRIL 14 Creative Cardmaking Workshop	2:00 P.M. Branigan Library
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'It Follows' a new American horror classic

Review by Zak Hansen

Las Cruces Bulletin

It's a genre convention nearly old as horror films themselves — death follows sex.

From the nubile teens of Camp Crystal Lake in "Friday the 13th" to the lusty youths trapped in a nightmare on Elm Street up through Ghostface's sexy, self-referential sacrifices of Woodboro in "Scream" — the latter of which heavily acknowledged the premise — it's well known that, in a horror flick, when you get laid, you get dead.

Nowhere has that narrative thread been so literal, though, than in writer/director David Robert Mitchell's "It Follows," in theaters now. It's a smart, scary and carefully constructed horror flick of the finest order, equally reverent of its origins as it is comfortable flipping tropes on their ear.

The film, ahem, follows young Jay Height (the excellent Maika Monroe) who, after an awkward backseat sexual encounter with beau Hugh (Jake Weary), is drugged, only to wake tied to a wheelchair under a darkened underpass.

It's there her "boyfriend" explains, as best he can, what he's done and why: He's given her ... Something.

"Somebody gave It to me, and I passed It to you," he explains — but what, exactly, is It?

It, it turns out, is a malevolent supernatural force, passed from person to person through sexual contact and incessantly — albeit slowly — in pursuit of its new host.

It can appear as anyone — a stranger in a crowd, a classmate, even a family member, though very often in various stages of undress — It can't be seen by anyone other than its target and, most of all, you really, really don't want It to catch up with you.

From there, the young, terrified Jay, along with her sister Kelly (Lili Sepe), her childhood friend and unrequited admirer Paul (Keir Gilchrist) and neighbor Greg (Daniel Zovatto), hormone-crazed all, faces an intense moral dilemma — run forever or pass It along to someone else — or, of course, die.



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David Robert Mitchell's "It Follows," in theaters now. It's a smart, scary and carefully constructed horror flick.

What reads like an STD scare story — in many ways, it is — "It Follows" lands squarely in the growing canon of excellent American horror, taking cues from the old masters of the genre — John Carpenter, George Romero, Tobe Hooper and Wes Craven, to name a few — eschewing the cheap jump scares of current spook schlock for old-school, slow-burn terror, handily building from and toying with the

tried-and-true conventions established by the genre's best.

Writer/director Mitchell, following his 2010 comedy/drama "The Myth of the American Sleepover," also filmed in and around Detroit, has an eye for atmospheric, and nearly every frame of "It Follows" is soaked in dread. Even the suburbs seem sinister, and the simple tap of approaching, unseen footsteps has never been scarier. He's set his film in an ambiguous era of suburban Americana — it's characters cruise around in new and classic cars alike, text on retro-futuristic cell phones, don clothes straight from the last 40 years of U.S. teens and click through black-and-white creature features on cathode-ray tube televisions — telling a terrifying of teen sexuality and responsibility that would feel at home any time in the last five decades.

Kudos to Monore, too, who follows up her turn in Wingard's "The Guest" with an incredible performance as the

pursued and terrified Jay. She's well on her way to being this generation's scream queen and with the current class of working horror directors, expect big things in the coming years.

Mitchell's film shares some DNA with the work of contemporaries Adam Wingard (the excellent "You're Next" and follow-up "The Guest"), Ti West ("The House of the Devil," "The Innkeepers" and "The Sacrament," instant classics all), Jim Mickle ("Stakeland" and the spectacular crime thriller "Cold in July") and Jennifer Kent (the terrifying postpartum scarefest "The Babadook"), each working within well-established tropes with enough comfort and ease to toss them aside in the service of real scares. This current crop of directors know the rules well enough to break them, and do so deftly.

Zak Hansen can be reached at 680-1958 or zak@lascrucesbulletin.com.

IT FOLLOWS

Rated: R

Running time: 100 minutes

Starring: Maika Monroe, Keir Gilchrist

Director: David Robert Mitchell



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<p>Cinderella Rated: PG Plot Overview: After her father's death, Ella finds herself a servant to her cruel aunt and her daughters, but her life is forever changed after meeting a handsome stranger. Starring: Lily James, Hayley Atwell Director: Kenneth Branagh</p> 	<p>Insurgent Rated: PG-13 Plot Overview: Divergent Beatrice Prior continues her fight against a powerful alliance threatening to tear her society apart. Starring: Shailene Woodley, Miles Teller Director: Robert Schwentke</p> 
<p>Chappie Rated: R Plot Overview: A police droid, stolen and reprogrammed, becomes the first robot with the ability to think and feel like a human. Starring: Sharlto Copley, Dev Patel Director: Neil Blomkamp</p> 	<p>The Lazarus Effect Rated: PG-13 Plot Overview: A group of medical students discover a way to bring the dead back to life – with terrifying consequences. Starring: Olivia Wilde, Mark Duplass Director: David Gelb</p> 
<p>The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel Rated: PG Plot Overview: With the hotel at capacity, owner Sonny pursues his dream of opening a second location. Starring: Judi Dench, Maggie Smith Director: John Madden</p> 	<p>Run All Night Rated: R Plot Overview: A hitman has just one night to figure out where his loyalties lie — with his longtime best friend or his estranged son. Starring: Liam Neeson, Ed Harris Director: Jaume Collet-Serra</p> 
<p>The Gunman Rated: R Plot Overview: A former mercenary sniper returns to the Congo only to become the target of a hit squad himself. Starring: Sean Penn, Idris Elba Director: Pierre Morel</p> 	<p>Do You Believe? Rated: PG-13 Plot Overview: Shaken by the faith of a street preacher, he's reminded true belief always requires action. Starring: Mira Sorvino, Sean Astin Director: Jonathan M. Gunn</p> 
<p>Furious 7 Rated: PG-13 Plot Overview: After defeating Owen Shaw, Dominic, Brian and the rest of the crew return to the U.S., where they collide with Owen's brother. Starring: Paul Walker, Vin Diesel Directors: James Wan</p> 	<p>Home Rated: PG Plot Overview: Oh, an alien escaping his own people, lands on Earth and befriends the adventurous Tip on a quest of her own Starring: Jim Parsons, Rihanna (voices) Director: Tim Johnson</p> 
<p>Kingsman: The Secret Service Rated: R Plot Overview: A street tough is recruited by a spy organization for training just as a tech genius becomes a threat to the entire world. Starring: Colin Firth, Taron Egerton Director: Matthew Vaughn</p> 	<p>Get Hard Rated: R Plot Overview: Facing prison time for fraud, millionaire James King turns to the streetwise Darnell Lewis to prep him for life behind bars. Starring: Will Ferrell, Kevin Hart Director: Etan Cohen</p> 
<p>It Follows Rated: R Plot Overview: After a sexual encounter, a young woman named Jay finds herself with the feeling she's being pursued by a mysterious and malevolent force. Starring: Maika Monroe, Keir Gilchrist Director: David Robert Mitchell</p> 	<p>The Longest Ride Rated: PG-13 Plot Overview: The lives of a young couple intertwine with an older man who reflects back on his own lost love. Starring: Scott Eastwood, Britt Robertson Director: George Tillman Jr.</p>  <p>OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 10</p>

Coming soon on DVD

The Babadook

Not rated
 Genre: Horror
 Starring: Essie Davis, Noah Wiseman
 Director: Jennifer Kent

Big Eyes

Rated: PG-13
 Genre: Drama
 Starring: Amy Adams, Christoph Waltz
 Director: Tim Burton

Maps to the Stars

Rated: R
 Genre: Drama, suspense
 Starring: Julianne Moore, Robert Pattinson
 Director: David Cronenberg

The Woman in Black 2: Angel of Death

Rated: PG-13
 Genre: Horror
 Starring: Jeremy Irvine, Helen McCory
 Director: Tom Harper

Top-grossing April 3-5

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| 1 Furious (Week No. 1)
\$147,187,040 | 6 It Follows (Week No. 4)
\$2,513,459 |
| 2 Home (Week No. 2)
\$27,011,303 | 7 Kingsman: The Secret Service (Week No. 8)
\$1,808,652 |
| 3 Get Hard (Week No. 2)
\$13,128,219 | 8 Do You Believe? (Week No. 3)
\$1,544,423 |
| 4 Cinderella (Week No. 4)
\$10,178,750 | 9 The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (Week No. 5)
\$1,079,747 |
| 5 Insurgent (Week No. 3)
\$10,126,715 | 10 Run All Night (Week No. 4)
\$635,146 |

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<p>THE LONGEST RIDE DAILY 11:30 2:40 6:05 9:00 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>	<p>Kingsman THE SECRET SERVICE DAILY 2:45 6:30 9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45 (R)</p>	<p>IT FOLLOWS DAILY 2:40 5:00 7:25 9:50 SAT-SUN 12:15 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT</p>
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Events Calendar

FRI. 4/10

3 p.m. Evolved: The Story of Recent Extinctions and Some to Come, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Evolved is a program that will make circuits though time, discussing important points in evolution and the development of the world as it currently exists. One day, matter woke up and marveled at its own origins; only recently has this been possible, at least here on Earth, but it's been a long journey of questioning. Come learn about the questions and answers we've discovered throughout history. This week, we will explore the story of recent



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6:30 p.m. Film screening: "The Amazing You," Center for Spiritual Living, 525 N. Main St. The film "The Amazing You" and a companion workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 11, highlight the power of tapping into personal talents based real-life stories of NASA leaders and astronauts, best-selling authors, polar explorers, rock stars and more. Tickets are \$10. Call 523-4847.

7:30 p.m. Nashville Chicks with Hits, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. The Doña Ana Arts Council proudly continues its 2014-15 Performance Series with three of Nashville's top female songwriters: Sherrie Austin, Kylie Sackley and Alissa Moreno — collectively known as the Nashville Chicks. These talented women will share the hits made famous by noted recording artists as Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, Alan Jackson, Rascal Flatts and more, while also sharing the stories behind the songs. Reserved-seat tickets are \$32.25 main floor and \$22 balcony in advance or \$37.50 main floor and \$27.25 balcony at the door. Visit www.riograndetheatre.com or call 523-6403.

8 p.m. "Broadway: Then and Now," Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. "Broadway: Then and Now" is a spectacular musical revue that takes the audience through the early years of Broadway all the way through today. Directed by Diane Thomas, singers include Jade Diaz, Vanessa Dabovich, Shaun Hadfield, Rafael Medina, Chris Sedillo and Nora Thomas. The show includes musical numbers from 69 different productions, and songs include favorites such as "Comedy Tonight," "One," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and many more. Tickets are \$12 regular admissions, \$10 students and seniors 65 and older. Call 523-1223.

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

9 p.m. Live music with Tiffany Christopher, Pecan Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd. No cover. Call 521-1099.

SAT. 4/11

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

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

9 a.m. to noon, Mountain View Market Co-op Farm volunteer day, Mountain View Market Farm, 2653 Snow Road. Interested in organic farming and local food production? Want to find out more about vermiculture, composting, laying hens, season extension and crop planning in our region? Come and volunteer at the Mountain View Market Farm in Mesilla. Free. Call 523-0436 for directions.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Archaeology Day, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. People have lived in the Las Cruces area for more than 10,000 years. How much do you know about the ancient history of our area? Join local archaeologists from the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service, New Mexico State University and regional archaeological firms for archaeology day to learn more about the deep past of New Mexico. Learn how to flint-knap, weave, make Yucca string, coil a pot or map an archaeological site. Free. Call 541-2154.

10 a.m. Family Science Saturday: Freshwater Ecosystems in the Southwest, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. March's Family Science Saturday programs will cover the wide spectrum of plants. Learn about the structure of plants, how they grow and reproduce and how our planet is affected by them. This week's program will be an introduction to the Bosque ecosystem. Free. Call 522-3120.

10 a.m. to noon, Family Game Day, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. What types of games did families enjoy in the years before electronic games were invented? The Las

Cruces Railroad Museum hosts Family Game Day on the second Saturday of each month. Develop hand-eye coordination with Jacks and Cup and Ball Toss, stimulate your mind with jigsaw and wooden puzzles or challenge friends to a game of Dominoes. Free. Call 647-4480.

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

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. FETCH! at the Farmer's Market, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Inspired by the popular TV show "FETCH! With Ruff Ruffman," this weekly activity exposes children to a real-world science with hands-on activities from the TV show covering a number of topics. This week's topic is nano activity. Free. Call 522-3120.

11:30 a.m. Animal Encounters, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Join naturalist Richard Quick every Saturday as we explore the variety of animals that live in the Southwest. This week's special program will highlight the weird and wild world of animal camouflage. Free. Call 522-3120.

1 p.m. Ecosystems: Arctic, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Discover ecosystems around the world and take an in-depth look into their unique ecologies. Explore the adaptation of the plant and animal species that live in these environments along with their specific climate and conservation concerns. This week's program will cover the Arctic. Though frigidly cold, animals including polar bears, seals and foxes still survive. Open to all ages. Free. Call 522-3120.

1 to 4 p.m. Basic Dowsing Class, New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Learn the basics of dowsing — questing, divining and water witching — how to use the four basic dowsing tools and the benefits associated with dowsing. Frank Geisel is the instructor. Cost is \$15, dowsing tools will be available. Cash or check only, pre-registration encouraged. Call 522-4100.

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

2:30 p.m. The Volunteer Spirit: A history of women's clubs in Las Cruces, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. The cultural center hosts two members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Progress Club for a lecture on the club's history. Join members Vera Schwartz and Sally Harper for an illustrated lecture on 100 years of women's volunteering projects through the GFWC Progress Club in Las Cruces. The ladies will share their own experiences and anecdotes garnered through research into a century of minutes, newspaper articles and meeting programs. Free. Call 541-2154.

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Learn to play Middle Eastern rhythms, My Place Jewell, 132-B Wyatt Drive. No drum required but must call ahead for loaner drum. Cost \$2 per lesson. Call 693-1616.

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

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

9 p.m. Live music with Dan Lambert, Pecan Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd. No cover. Call 521-1099.

SUN. 4/12

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

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

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

3 p.m. "Written in the Stars," Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. The Santa Fe Opera presents a light opera for the whole family through a dramatic journey that incorporates a number of well-known musical works to explore operatic elements, when Melody, a composer with writer's block, meets Webster, who has a self-proclaimed gift for language. Webster becomes, at various times, her muse, foil and lover as they debate the question of what is more important in opera — the words or the music. Free, no tickets required. Visit www.riograndetheatre.com or call 523-6403.

MON. 4/13

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

TUE. 4/14

Noon, Brown Bag Lunch Lecture, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. The Las Cruces Railroad Museum will host a lecture by Prince McKenzie, commissioner of the El Paso County Historical Commission and founder of the Railroad and Transportation Museum of El Paso. McKenzie will present "The Cultural Legacy of the Transcontinental Railroad in the Southwest." McKenzie is a descendent of a pioneer family that came to this area in 1881 to help with the building of the railroads. In the 1880s, four railroads were built in the El Paso area — the Santa Fe; the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio (GH&SA); the Texas Pacific; and the Southern Pacific. The impact their arrival had on this area was enormous. Shipping goods in from eastern factories, opening new markets for local goods and produce, and simplifying passenger travel, all helped change the region. Light refreshments will be served. Free. Call 647-4480.

4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday Farmers Market, Tractor Supply Co., 1440 W. Picacho Ave. This is a true farmers market with produce and food as the primary items, along with some arts and crafts. Free. Call 993-6521.

5 to 6 p.m. Belly Dance Club, My Place Jewell, 132-B Wyatt

Drive. Join one of the longest-running dance groups in the area. Open to ages 11 and older. Great low-impact exercise. Cost \$4 per lesson. Call 639-1616.

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

6:30 P.M. Every Other Tuesday with Alyssa Newton, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Every Other Tuesday concert series presents 18-year-old Alyssa Newton, who has written more than 50 original songs, playing guitar, piano and ukelele. The EOT series offers a free venue for local performers to showcase their talents and promote upcoming performances at other venues. Free. Call 523-6403.

7 p.m. Learn to dance Ballroom, Latin and Swing, Rentfrow Gym, Stewart and Williams streets on the NMSU campus. Join NMSU DanceSport every Tuesday night. Level one dance is the waltz, level two dance is the bachata. Level one dances are free, level two dances begin at 8:15 p.m. and are \$5. Call 646-4067 or email dancesport@nmsu.edu.

7 p.m. Tuesday Talks: Living With Snakes, Our Friends in the Desert, Southwest Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St. Drawing upon his decades of experience with venomous snakes, herpetologist Frank Bryce will talk about the reptiles we share the desert with, how to identify the most common species of rattlesnakes and what to do if you find one on your porch. He'll bring in live specimens — in cages — to help with identification, including a Gila Monster that may be the oldest one in captivity. Free. Call 522-5222.

WED. 4/15

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

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

8 to 10 p.m. Open Mic, Q's Steak, Pasta and Brewhouse, 1300 Avenida de Mesilla. No cover. Call 571-4350.

11 a.m. Rail Readers Book Club, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. New members always welcome. Free. Call 647-4480.

THU. 4/16

9 a.m. Dinosaur Train, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Children 3 to 5 year old are invited to join the museum staff on the third Thursday of each month to learn about paleontology and ancient environments. This month, learn about nocturnal animals such as bats, foxes and owls, active at night instead of during the day. Free. Call 522-3120.

1 to 3:30 p.m. Beginning to Advanced Drawing and Painting, My Place Jewell, 132-B Wyatt Drive. Watercolor, acrylic and water-soluble oil painting classes taught by art educator Wayne Carl Huber. Open enrollment starting any Thursday. Cost \$45 for four two and a half hour sessions. Call 647-5684.

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7 p.m. Big Band Dance Club, Court Youth Center, 402 W. Court Ave. The Big Band Dance Club invites you to join us to dance ballroom, country, swing and Latin styles. This week, music will be provided by a DJ, Mike D'Arcy. Beginner's group dance lesson begins at 7 p.m., dances from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost \$7 members. Call 526-6504.

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

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LCPS organizes first-ever poetry recital competition

Las Cruces Public Schools is organizing its first District Poetry Recital Competition, "Poesía a Viva Voz," for middle- and high-school students, culminating with a public performance at 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, at the Centennial High School performing arts lab, 1950 S. Sonoma Ranch Blvd.

The goal of the competition is to promote the Spanish arts, language, and literature in the community through

our youth. Students from different schools in the district will compete in this literary event.

In the event, a total of 26 students will participate from grades 7 to 12 from the following schools: Camino Real Middle School, Picacho Middle School, Centennial High School, Las Cruces High School, La Academia Dolores Huerta High School and Oñate High School.

Students will recite poems in Spanish

from important Latino American authors such as Pablo Neruda, Octavio Paz, Mario Benedetti, Julia de Burgos and more. Students will either be entered into the Native or Non-Native category. Students will be recognized and awarded with trophies and medals.

Students will have the opportunity to memorize and recite a poem from a Latin America poet. Students will have a minimum of a 1 minute and a maxi-

mum of 5 minutes to recite the poems.

Important writers from our region will be part of this event as judges, including Dr. Jose Manuel Garcia, NM-SU-writer; Adriana Candia, NM-SU-writer, and Jose de la Cruz, writer. The Centennial High School Choir will also perform during the intermission.

The event is free and open to the community. For more information, contact mariceladuarte@yahoo.com.

Call to Artists

West End Art Depot seeks submissions

Friends of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument, the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce and West End Art Depot are teaming up to present a show about the newest national monument, to open May 1 and continue through the end of the month.

The gallery is seeking original works by artists from southern New Mexico and west Texas having to do with any aspect of the monument, which includes the Organ, Sierra de las Uvas, Robledos, Doa Ana and Potrillo mountains, Killbourne Hole and Aden Crater. Works can be in any media and especially nontraditional materials, including installation, digital media, assemblage, performance, etc.

Digital submissions are due by Thursday, April 16, to nmartco.op@gmail.com. Submit one to three JPEG or TIFF images and a short artist bio. Entry fee is \$5 per piece. Accepted works must be to the

depot by Monday, April 27.

For more information, visit www.we-ad.org, call 312-9892, email nmartco.op@gmail.com or visit the gallery at 401 N. Mesilla St. Gallery hours are 4 to 8 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday and by appointment.

Branigan Cultural Center seeks 2016 proposals

The Branigan Cultural Center seeks proposals for solo and group exhibitions to be presented in 2016. The Branigan Cultural Center encourages proposals of regional artistic, historical or social interest consistent with its mission: "The Branigan Cultural Center is dedicated to engaging our visitors in the rich heritage of the Southwest and the world at large through artistic, cultural and historical exhibitions and programs.

Visit www.las-cruces.org/musuems for proposal requirements. To apply, email proposal to bcc@las-cruces.org no later than 5 p.m. Friday, April 24. Incomplete or late proposals will not be accepted.

Branigan Cultural Center is located at 501 N. Main St. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 541-2154.

Potters' Guild calls for submissions

The Las Cruces Museum of Art and the Potters' Guild of Las Cruces call for submissions for "From the Ground Up XXVI" Regional Juried Ceramics Exhibition. Submissions are open to ceramic artists living and working in states in the Rocky Mountain Time Zone region of the U.S.: New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. The exhibition runs Aug. 7 through Oct. 24.

Artists may submit up to four works for consideration. The submission fee is \$30, payable to the Potters' Guild of Las Cruces. Awards include cash prizes and Museum Purchase Awards. This year's juror is studio artist Marcia Selsor. The deadline for submissions is postmark-date May 8.

The full prospectus and submission form are available at www.pottersguildlc.com.

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

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

CHALLENGER

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		9				3		
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8								
	7			3		2		4
4		5		6				

EXPERT

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

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

BEGINNER

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

CHALLENGER

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

EXPERT

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

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.

PUT THE BRAKES ON

ENGLISH

HOLDUP
STOP
TO BRAKE
TO CEASE
TO DELAY
TO DISRUPT
TO DISSUADE
TO DISTURB
TO INTERFERE
TO INTERRUPT
TO POSTPONE
TO SUSPEND

SPANISH

ATRACO
PARADA
FRENAR
CESAR
DEMORAR
ROMPER
DISUADIR
PERTURBAR
ENTROMETERSE
INTERRUMPIR
APLAZAR
SUSPENDER

E T O R A N E R F R E S R E P
S O E N T R O M E T S T S I D
A P A D A R A P U D L O H A I
E O H Y A L E D O T E P R Z S
C S E S R E T E M O R T N E E
O O E P I S U S P E N D E R D
T C R R D I N T E Y A L K E A
P A A B A P L A Z A R T A F U
U R B D U A D R E P M O R R S
R T R E S T E R S E N O B E S
S A U M I D N E P S U S O T I
I Z T O D I S T U R B Z T N D
D A R R I P M U R R E T N I O
O R E A T P U R R E T N I O T
T E P R E N O P T S O P O T E

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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 Relay race segment
- 4 Belle at the ball
- 7 Einstein's obsession
- 9 Game or shirt
- 10 State of utter confusion
- 12 Iphone, perhaps (var.)
- 13 Root vegetable
- 15 Price for services
- 16 Last month (abbr.)
- 18 Dumpster
- 19 Obtained by luck
- 22 Crease
- 24 Leaf of a book
- 25 Housing contract
- 26 Telling a whopper
- 27 Weight measure
- 28 Kojac, e.g.
- 31 Seeing without seeing (abbr.)
- 32 In a crooked position
- 36 Able to pay all debts
- 41 Ribonucleic acid (abbr.)
- 42 Burmese coin
- 43 At any point
- 44 Tel _____
- 46 Record
- 47 Stare at
- 48 Extra
- 49 Swallowed
- 50 Racer Wheldon
- 51 Tree parasite
- 55 Bad weather condition
- 57 French sculptor, Jean
- 60 Shakespeare's printer
- 61 Go in and out of lanes, in traffic
- 63 Drive to action
- 65 Cookie Monster cohort
- 66 Approximately
- 67 Duck down
- 68 Goodbye in Paris
- 69 A drink with jam and bread....
- 70 Hallucinogen
- 71 Tundra feature
- 72 Peccadillo
- 74 "Tomb Raider" star
- 77 Native American tents (var.)
- 81 Modify
- 82 Get ready for a trip
- 83 Ball holder
- 84 Oahu garland

DOWN

- 1 French for lake
- 2 Suffix for do and go
- 3 Indian province which was the opening for "The Bourne Supremacy"
- 4 Spanish for two
- 5 Famous movie street
- 6 Crowd disapproval sound
- 8 Cattle sound
- 9 Apple or blueberry?
- 11 Fight
- 12 Free from vulgarity and rudeness
- 14 Debases
- 15 Disaster
- 17 Popular, cup-shaped flower
- 18 Mexican food staple
- 20 Family
- 21 Stretching exercise procedure
- 22 Invest
- 23 Bucharest money
- 28 Hobo
- 29 Concluding verse
- 30 Landmark stone heap
- 33 Slapping sound
- 34 Environmental treaty
- 35 Keen
- 37 Do nothing (sl.)
- 38 Get around
- 39 Katmandu country
- 40 Way it's going
- 45 Victory sign
- 52 Darling
- 53 More heavenly
- 54 Bamboo eater
- 55 Clairvoyant
- 56 Isinglass
- 57 Tax time
- 58 Break
- 59 Critical acclaim
- 62 Compete
- 64 During
- 71 Suitable
- 73 Bite at
- 74 Executive transport
- 75 Ditty
- 76 Be supine
- 78 Close friend
- 79 Martini addition
- 80 Rack or bum?

AFTER TAXES

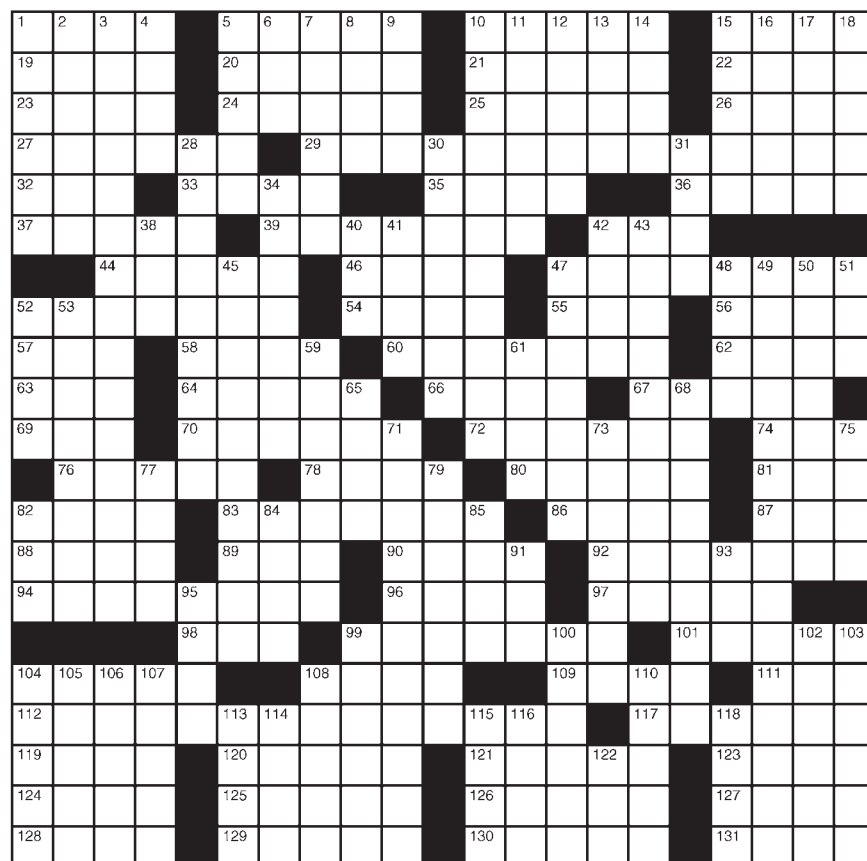
ACROSS

- 1 Davenport
- 5 Follow
- 10 Clan
- 15 Intro to physics?
- 19 Bad to the bone
- 20 Frightening
- 21 Wading bird
- 22 Last bio?
- 23 House opening?
- 24 Sub detector
- 25 "That is to say..."
- 26 Ear part
- 27 Certain vacuum tube
- 29 Everything-must-go tax?
- 32 Age proofs
- 33 MIT part
- 35 Writer Ferber
- 36 Singer Travis
- 37 Small salmon
- 39 Narrowing
- 42 Rx watchdog
- 44 State of the union
- 46 Israeli guns
- 47 Like a requiem
- 52 Succeeded big
- 54 Nasty kid
- 55 One of the French
- 56 Point of a fork
- 57 Chang's twin
- 58 Use a grenade on a fellow soldier
- 60 California county
- 62 "Paper Lion" star
- 63 Integers, briefly
- 64 Rims
- 66 Ollie's chum
- 67 Photo finish
- 69 Reference bk.
- 70 Clasp tightly
- 72 Actor Borgnine
- 74 Big time
- 76 Hindu loincloth
- 78 City near Santa Fe
- 80 Mediterranean country
- 81 Q-U connection
- 82 Southeast Asian country
- 83 Actor/director Tarantino
- 86 Scoria
- 87 Mediocre grade
- 88 Freudian subjects
- 89 Mary of "Where Eagles Dare"
- 90 Sink stopper
- 92 Dining choice

- 94 Early course additive
- 96 Old-time newspaper section
- 97 Son of Eber
- 98 "___ Poetica"
- 99 Lethal stuff
- 101 Jungle vine
- 104 Fable finale
- 108 Crunch of cereals?
- 109 First name in architecture
- 111 VCR button
- 112 Generous endowment tax?
- 117 Cheerful
- 119 Carol of "Taxi"
- 120 Muslim VIP: var.
- 121 Actress Lindsay
- 123 Griddle Graham
- 124 Opera song
- 125 Top position
- 126 Napped leather
- 127 British gun
- 128 Hankerings
- 129 Peevish
- 130 Rich tapestry
- 131 In this place

DOWN

- 1 Infected
- 2 Exaggerate
- 3 Non-dropout's tax?
- 4 Sax for Bird
- 5 German industrial city
- 6 Sgt., e.g.
- 7 Safe places
- 8 Mountains of Russia
- 9 Fictional Jane
- 10 Bourgeoisie tax?
- 11 Send back
- 12 "The Faerie Queene" character
- 13 Former airline of Eng.
- 14 Feminine ending
- 15 Back tooth
- 16 Levi's "Christ Stopped at _____"
- 17 Lhasa's land
- 18 1950's Bikini blast
- 28 Alienate
- 30 Antennae



- 31 Dateless
- 34 Depository for goods
- 38 Lyric poem
- 40 Tavern near a tube station
- 41 Pound of poetry
- 42 Locate
- 43 REM tax?
- 45 Whiskey tax?
- 47 Chaperones
- 48 French state
- 49 Tar-reduction tax?
- 50 Submarine
- 51 Where kine dine
- 52 Heredity information carrier
- 53 Tribe of the Five Nations
- 59 Overly polite and refined
- 61 School teacher of the Old West
- 65 Look over
- 68 Riding fast
- 71 In-demand tax?
- 73 Certain conic section
- 75 Egyptian god of the sun
- 77 Peak in Thessaly
- 79 Storing, as grain
- 82 Bandleader Brown of renown
- 84 "Exodus" author
- 85 Loco
- 91 Slime
- 93 Luau garland
- 95 Spanish surrealist painter
- 99 Most ashen
- 100 Of the underworld
- 102 More tidy
- 103 Play start
- 104 Jim of "ABC's Wide World of Sports"
- 105 Busy hub
- 106 Arrested
- 107 Neighborhoods
- 108 Talking truckers
- 110 Mystical characters
- 113 27th President
- 114 Pierre's girlfriend
- 115 Ingrid's "Casablanca" role
- 116 Two squared
- 118 Flapdoodle!
- 122 Vladimir Nabokov novel

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

Word Salsa

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

Diagramless

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

The Masters

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

CRYPTOGRAM

P K L J T Y I K R I G Q F G Q
G X I J T G X K T T . Y F M A K H B
Z R H Q K W M L V R X G K T R H K
R A G E Z B V J H T J G X Q P G L :
A G T R R X E L R T Y K H W R H E !

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
From my wife's perspective, there are only two specific and correctable problems: everything I say and everything I do.

Fresh-Coat Friday



Artist Logan Howard, above, works on a collaborative piece with event organizer Saba at the second annual Fresh-Coat Friday cello-graffiti art showcase held on Main Street Downtown on Friday, April 3.

Artist/designer Brian Avila, below, works on a piece.



Freelance artist Joey Macias, above, puts the finishing touches on his piece.


Artist Joe McGrath, left, continues work on his cellograff piece.



Onlookers, below, watch as artists create temporary graffiti masterpieces along Main Street.

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'Nashville Chicks with Hits' take Rio Grande stage

The Doña Ana Arts Council continues its 2014-15 Performance Series with three of Nashville's top female songwriters — Sherrie Austin, Kylie Sackley and Alissa Moreno — collectively known as the Nashville Chicks with Hits. This time, it's all about the songwriters, as these talented women take the stage with their guitars to present the hits made famous by such noted recording artists as Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, Alan Jackson, Rascal Flatts and more. The Nashville Chicks with Hits will reveal the stories behind the songs on the Rio Grande Theatre stage at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10.

In the entertainment business since the age of 14, when she opened for Johnny Cash, Sherrie Austin has had a varied career as a television actress ("The Facts of Life," "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air"), Broadway actress ("Bonnie & Clyde," "Ring Of Fire") and a solo artist. A wunderkind performer in her birthplace of



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The historic Rio Grande Theatre welcomes the Nashville Chicks with Hits — Sherrie Austin, Kylie Sackley and Alissa Moreno — for a special night of country songwriter hits at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10.

Australia, Kylie Sackley won the country's most prestigious music talent search, "Star Maker," and made

the fateful decision to become a professional songwriter. She hasn't looked back since. Born in New Mexico and now living in Los Angeles, Alissa Moreno has had several of her songs placed in numerous film and television projects, created and starred in the 2005 short film "Super Chicks" and worked as vocal coach to Ben Affleck for the 2006 film "Hollywoodland." All three have gained notoriety as hit songwriters for some of the biggest names in Country music.

The Rio Grande Theatre is located at 211 N. Main St. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are \$32.25 in advance and \$37.50 at the door day of show (Main Floor) or \$22 in advance and \$27.50 at the door day of show (Balcony), all fees included. Tickets may be purchase at www.riograndetheatre.com, at the Rio Grande Theatre box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by calling 523-6403.



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The work of weaver Carol Mills of Silver City will be among that featured at the third annual Tres Manos Weaving Studio Fiber Arts Festival on Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12.

Tres Manos Weaving Studio hosts Fiber Arts Festival

By Zak Hansen
Las Cruces Bulletin

On Friday and Saturday, April 11-12, Tres Manos Weaving Studio will host its third annual Fiber Arts Festival in Mesilla, inviting fiber artists from throughout New Mexico to display and sell their finest wares alongside vendors offering hand-dyed threads not readily available in the southern part of the state.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, vendors from across New Mexico — Los Alamos, Silver City, Columbus, Mesilla and Las Cruces — will offer a plethora of woven goods, with proceeds going to their creators.

Tres Manos began in 2002 as a Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico (CAASN) rural economic development initia-

tive aimed at helping low-income women of southern Doña Ana County earn extra income by learning and using the art of weaving to create and sell handmade fiber pieces including scarves, shawls, jackets, accessories and items for display in the home.

In addition to free training, Tres Manos weavers receive 70 percent of the retail price of the garments they make and sell, and the studio hosts "trunk shows" each spring and fall.

Tres Manos was funded by a federal grant from the Housing and Urban Development Department until the summer of 2012, when a cut in funding meant a possible end for the 10-year program, which by that time had trained more than 150 women at its program site 10 miles

outside Las Cruces in the village of San Miguel, in addition to countless local children through partnerships with area public schools.

Facing a closure, Tres Manos found a saving grace in the southern New Mexico community when participants, volunteers and private donors pitched in to establish the group as an independent nonprofit.

Tres Manos Weaving Studio is located inside The Old Tortilla Factory, 1910 Calle de Parian in Mesilla. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. For more information about the studio and its history, classes, events and weavers, visit www.tresmanosweaving.org.

Zak Hansen can be reached at 680-1958 or zak@lascrucesbulletin.com.

Doña Ana Photography Club hosts presentation, 'boot camp'

In April, the Doña Ana Photography Club (DAPC) will host the second iteration of its photography "boot camp," as well as a presentation by photographer Robin Zielinski.

From 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 17, the DAPC's second photography boot camp, titled "How Can I Take Better Photographs?," will be held at Southwest Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St.

This is the second workshop in a series of six designed beginning photographer. It will focus on way to improve the photographs you take through composition, lighting, style and the "rules" of photography. The workshop will be led by Rob Peinert, DAPC education coordinator.

Once the workshop is completed, participants will

go into the Downtown area to take photos based on techniques discussed during the workshop, then return to the workshop environment to choose an image to be critically evaluated by DAPC club members as assistants.

The workshop is free to DAPC members and \$5 for the public. Individuals may join the club for \$15 and attend all workshops for free.

Workshops scheduled for the coming months include "Getting Your Camera Out of Auto Mode," "Editing Your Images" and "What About this Photograph?," a chance to have your photos viewed and be provided with constructive criticism on how to improve them.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, DAPC welcomes pho-

tographer Zielinski will give a presentation titled "A Day in the Life of a Photojournalist." The presentation is free and open to the public.

During the presentation, Zielinski will give attendees a glimpse into her world, which is not always pretty. From snapping images on the sidelines of a sporting event to finding a way around yellow police tape during a SWAT standoff, Zielinski's job is fast-paced, demanding, unpredictable and even potentially dangerous. Using stills, video and social media, she is the eyes and ears of the community, keeping them up to date on the latest.

For more information or to register for workshops, email education@daphotoclub or visit www.daphotoclub.org.

Galleries & Openings

OPENING

LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART presents the All-City High Schools Senior Show, featuring works in a broad variety of art media and culinary arts. Participating artists are graduating seniors from Las Cruces, Mayfield, Oñate, Centennial and Alma d'Arte high schools. The exhibit opens Friday, April 10, and will remain on display through Saturday, April 18. An artists' reception and awards presentation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 17.

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

ART OBSCURA GALLERY presents two exhibits for the month of April: "Ink" by photographer Storm Sermay and "Nonlinear Patterns" by photographer Christopher Trian. "Ink" and "Nonlinear Patterns" open with a dual artists' reception at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 11, and will remain on display through the first week of May.

Art Obscura Gallery is located at 3206 Harrelson St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 494-7256.

MESQUITE ART GALLERY presents retired auto engineer turned wood turner Les Fairchild as April's guest artist. An artist's reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 11. The exhibit will remain on display through the end of April.

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

UNSETTLED GALLERY presents "OBJECT/image," an exhibit of the work of Adam L. Labe and Robin Wiener. Labe's work celebrates the Bauhaus legacy that emphasizes material experimentation, problem solving, prototyping and process, whether working in ceramics, metal or unconventional materials. Wiener is a figurative artist. A recent exploration of a more spontaneous, intuitive approach to her work — using ink on Mylar — has resulted in paintings that integrate representation and abstraction. An artists' reception will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 11. "OBJECT/image" will remain on display through the end of April.

Unsettled Gallery is located at 905 N. Mesquite St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, visit www.unsettledgallery.com or call 635-2285.

LULU FINE ART GALLERY presents "Vice," an exhibit of the work of artists Michael Poncé, Noah McDonald, James McVann and Philip McVann. "Vice" opens with an artists' reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 16, and will remain on display through June 3.

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.

ONGOING

WEST END ART DEPOT presents "Creative Vision," an exhibit highlighting art from Doña Ana Community College students including photographs, graphic design, drawings and paintings. "Creative Vision" will remain on display through April 25.

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CUTTER GALLERY presents "Spring Forward," an exhibit of the work of painter Tracy Jamison. "Spring Forward" will remain on display through the end of April.

Cutter Gallery is located at 2640 El Paseo Road. Regular gallery 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.

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER presents "The Volunteer Spirit: A History of Women's Clubs in Las Cruces." In April, the GFWC Progress Club of Las Cruces celebrates its 100th anniversary. The club, along with other women's clubs in Las Cruces and Mesilla, have contributed volunteer hours to fundraising, education and outreach for generations. This exhibit chronicles these achievements through the present day. "The Volunteer Spirit" will remain on display through the end of April.

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

QUILLIN-STEPHENS GALLERY presents the works of the Mesilla Valley Fractal Artists for the month of April. Whether they are stunningly intricate or deceptively simple, these works, based on mathematics, are one aspect of today's computer art. The exhibit will remain on display through the end of April.

Quillin-Stephens Gallery is located behind COAS Books at 217 N. Main St. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 405-6063.

MAS ART presents an exhibit featuring the work of two New Mexico State University students, Monique Harrison and Ashely Valdez. The exhibit will remain on display through the end of April.

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

BIG PICTURE DIGITAL IMAGE EXPERTS AND MAIN STREET GALLERY presents "Something to Crow About." Spring has arrived at the gallery and for the month of April, it will feature a themed exhibit of roosters featuring original artworks from 15 different artists including Nancy Begin, Gary Biel, Lindy Bridgers, Phyllis Davis, Flo Hosa Dougherty, Linda

Gendall, Winfrey Hearst, Annetta Hoover, Judy Licht, Sue Nichols, Julie Ford Oliver, Margaret Pedreny, Mel Stone, Daphne Wirthlin and Naida Zucker. "Something to Crow About" will remain on display through the end of April.

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

NOPALITO'S GALERIA presents "Elemental Transference," an exhibit of the selected works of Mary Matros, a collage artist who works with torn bits of recycled paper as a palette. From 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 18, Matros will lead an art class on "Creating Art using Paper Collage Techniques."

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

TOMBAUGH GALLERY presents "Beyond the Bounds," an exhibit of Mark Richard Hying of Mountainair Photography. The artwork displayed is a collection of prints created over several decades using both traditional 35mm film and high-resolution digital photographs. The images are original and unmodified abstracts, based on subjects commonly seen by all, from quiet woodland ponds to a small city festival. "Beyond the Bounds" will remain on display through May 31.

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.

MESILLA VALLEY FINE ARTS GALLERY features two local artists for the month of April, Judy Bess and Ray Baird. Bess is an acrylic painter who specializes in capturing the vivaciousness and beauty of the desert Southwest, and Baird is an oil painter who uses translucent, complementary colors representing his feelings, rather than true representational images. Baird's and Bess' work will be featured through the end of April.

Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery is located at 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday. For more information, call 522-2933.

COTTONWOOD GALLERY, inside Southwest Environmental Center, presents "Environmentally Yours," a two-month exhibit by the Las Cruces Arts Association (LCAA) featuring paintings, sculpture, jewelry, fabric arts and gourd art. "Environmentally Yours" will remain on display through the end of April.

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

DOÑA ANA COUNTY GOVERNMENT CENTER is currently displaying 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.

Casa Camino Real hosts Sacred Geometry workshop

Casa Camino Real Book Store & Art gallery will present "Paloma Blanca," a Sacred Geometry hands-on interactive workshop facilitated by Carlos Aceves from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 25, at Casa Camino Real, 314 S. Tornillo St.

Paloma Blanca, or "white dove," is associated with Venus as the Morning Star and has been used for millennia to represent spirit to many cultures and tradi-

tions. In this workshop, a mandala sand painting will be the basis Aceves will use for dialogue with participants learning about geometric representations of the Venus cycles. Participants will then apply this knowledge to construct their own small Egyptian-style pyramid while learning of its centering and focused vibration.

The workshop fee is \$75 and includes

Aceves' book "Nine Seasons: Beyond 2012," a guide to applying indigenous wisdom to one's personal life. The workshop is limited to 15 people and reservations are necessary.


Aceves is an early childhood educator, author of the novel "Diadema" as well as "Nine Seasons: Beyond 2012," a manual of Aztec-Maya wisdom, and is a researcher for The Indigenous Cultures Institute

based in San Marcos, Texas. More information on the Indigenous Cultures Institute can be found at www.indigenoucultures.org. Aceves has also published articles in academic journals on Meso-American pedagogy and conducted workshops on applied spirituality.

For more information, contact Casa Camino Real at casa@casacaminoreal.org or Aceves at yolohuitzcalotl@yahoo.com.

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Of mercy, music and rain



Rev. Mr. Tom Baca
Dwelling Places

There is no measure to God's mercy. It simply can neither be weighed nor measured in the same way you can do with gold or other commodities.

You might ask, "How can mercy be considered a commodity?"

In the end, what I have found to be the case is this truth: God's mercy is the only futures market commodity worth investing in. It pays an eternal high rate of return on such a small investment.

I don't want to sound mercenary about the sacred, but we live our lives in measures.

Compare the context of our lives to the measures on a music staff. Five simple little lines running across a page are divided into "measures." Seated notes are either on the line or in the spaces between the lines.

Each note, like a soul, has an identity and uniquely serves as a bridge or interval between harmony and discord. The length of time the note plays out is determined by its type — quarter note, half note, whole note — and the time signature placed at the beginning of the musical piece — i.e. 4/4 time, 2/4 time etc.

Perhaps you say, "I'm not sure I like this comparison or analogy, because that seems as if it's all predetermined."

But what about an artist's interpretation?

Time and space imprison us to live in measures. Life is made more beautiful if we do not advance ourselves too quickly. Beauty is partially in meted out measurements in accord with the metronome of our genetics. Yet, our souls have poetic license to transcend the rigidity and even prudence of precision and engineering. That transcendence moves the articulation of notes into the mysterious music of the spheres.

We are like notes in a field, reaching high to pick the fruit from the abundant harvest of God's unmeasured invisible water of mercy. An anointing of the balm of mercy occurs giving a wet and priestly, unstrained and harmonious quality to our lives.

It is a baptism of sorts, echoing the crying babies voices gracing the walls of hallowed cathedrals, a child's first public recital. There is no discord here.

Again Shakespeare crystallizes the idea. As Portia in "The Merchant of Venice" soliloquizes, "The quality of mercy is not strain'd, It droppeth as the

gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath: it is twice blest; It blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

Mercy cannot be strained, limited, filtered or measured. It cannot be put to stress. Mercy is free as was the manna from above. The manna in the desert fed all who would see its richness and nourishment, and one could not save extra for tomorrow. The scriptures tell us that tomorrow would provide its own.

Transcendence is prompted by the articulation of the mercy music. A note is taken out from the bonds of its written score by the interpretive creativity of the artist. Transcendence from potential to actual takes place. In both cases with this kind of articulation, mercy and music have no limits to the point of transcending the ultimate barrier we call death.

What seems measured on a musical score, or upon the page of life, remains unmeasured in the totality of the availability of this commodity for the orchestra and the audience. Like beautifully articulated music, this untrammelled and untethered commodity of mercy requires only our attention to it and its attributes of blessing. This attention will anoint even the worst in us with forgiveness medicine that is so much in demand in this present world of accusations and heated judgments.

Oh, there will be a time on the staff of life long past the denouement of the symphony of the soul, toward the end when it will be judgment and not mercy that will rain down in fully meted and measured amounts. Judgment will indeed weigh on a scale of a different sort and upon which our very souls will have gravity in direct proportion to the amount of mercy we did not hoard but, rather, gave away without measure.

The lighter we will have been in life, even against our enemies, the more chance we will be a match to balance judgment's density and weight. The more we share mercy received, the more immeasurable will be our retainable and sustainable share of it; and thus, mercy will outweigh that heavy rock of judgment headed our way when we meet our quota upon the staff of life. There will be no reprise or encore, I'm afraid.

So then, invest in the immeasurable commodity of mercy. It makes both economic and musical sense.

Rev. Mr. Tom Baca is an ordained deacon of the Catholic Church and the former executive director of the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Las Cruces. He can be reached at nevarez_1@msn.com.

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Thinking outside the gardening toolbox

By **Marissa Bond**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The sunshine and spring breezes may have you itching to show off your green thumb, or, if it is not yet green, convince your thumb that it could have that same verdant hue. You might not need much more than water, soil and seeds, but there are many products that can improve both the success of your garden and your enjoyment of it.

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When gardening, you'll be spending time outside, exposing yourself to everything the great outdoors has to offer – which, along with fresh air and the satisfying smell of dirt and green growth, has as its less pleasant reflection bugs, heat and sunburn.

To help protect against stings and bites, some sock brands, such as Bugsaway socks, which come in both men and women's sizes, are treated with permethrin to repel ants, mosquitos and flies, as well as other pests.

Las Cruces has an average annual 350 days of sunshine — which can be great for your garden, but brutal for those out working in it. As the temperatures climb up into the triple digits, sun damage and overheating become possible dangers.

Arm sleeves, such as the Sol Cool line by ExOfficio, have an ultraviolet protection factor (UPF) of 50, protecting your arms from sun damage. Moreover, the sleeves have xylitol woven into them, which creates a cooling sensation when in contact with skin.

With these new clothing items that interweave textile and technology, don't neglect the classics — a pair of gardening gloves and a sunhat are simple, but very important additions to your gardening uniform.

Garden visitors

A garden contains more than plants — the wet soil and plants will attract insects and animals. Some will help aerate the soil and pollinate the plants, while others can leave a path of plant destruction in their wake. With planning, you can attract animals and insects that will work with you to make your garden thrive.

Bats are indigenous to this area, and some species eat thousands of insects in a single night, freeing your garden of destructive or disease-carrying pests like mosquitos. Bat houses provide a space for these beneficial predators to make your garden pests part of their nightly meal. Not all bat species will use a bat house, but for those that do, it is best to hang the house high and in a well-shaded location that has a relatively uniform temperature.

Bees are another visitor who can help your garden flourish. Native bees of the mason bee species, such as the blue orchard bee, are fantastic pollinators and are docile — though they will sting if trapped in clothing, they are not aggressive.

Adding a bee house to your garden may invite these beneficial bees to stay. Bee houses may be purchased from gardening suppliers or made using pull-apart wooden blocks or homemade paper tubes.

Aesthetic additions

Not all gardening items need to be purely practical. A garden serves many purposes, and not the least of which is its aesthetic pleasure. Statuary and fountains make excellent additions to gardens, as the dichotomy between organic and inorganic beauty serves to highlight both. Suncatchers and windchimes brighten the garden with light and sound. To extend garden enjoyment into the night, solar-powered garden lights provide enough illumination to enjoy the fragrance of



LAS CRUCES BULLETIN PHOTO BY MARISSA BOND

Statuaries and fountains, such as these at Guzman's Color Your World Gardening Center, 540 N. Telshor Blvd., can be a lovely and lively complement to your growing garden.

night-blooming flowers. Solar-powered illuminated planters are a new trend that is both practical in purpose and whimsical in execution, providing a soft, colorful glow and uplighting the plants it cradles.

Upcoming Gardening Events

For more garden inspiration, there are several events in upcoming weeks that will provide ideas and information.

The Mesilla Valley Iris Society will hold its 42nd annual Iris Show on Saturday, April 18, at the Mesilla Valley Mall, 700 S. Telshor Blvd. Entries are accepted from 8 to 10:30 a.m., and the show opens to the public at 1 p.m.

The Las Cruces Tour of Gardens will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 2, in the Alameda and Mesquite districts. Tickets are \$7 per person; children 12 and under are free. For more information, visit www.ltog.org or call 521-0521.

Marissa Bond can be reached at 680-1845 or [marissa](mailto:marissa@lcbulletin.com)

Garden of the month



PHOTO BY FAITH HUTSON

The Mesquite Historic Preservation Society's April Garden of the Month designation goes to Guadalupe Abalos of 640 Esperanza St. Lupe's love of plants is reflected in her great skill at growing them, particularly the beautiful Lady Banks rose bushes and magnolia trees in the front yard and the lush green foliage within her house.

Get creative with Easter's leftover ham and lamb

Sunny Conley
Chile Knights



If ham or lamb leftovers from Easter Day dinner have taken over your fridge and freezer, it's time to unload the stash. Get creative – concoct savory recipes underscored with your favorite chile pepper seasoning or try the ones I share in this week's column. Mild mannered lamb, as example, is kicked up several notches with doses of spicy-hot taco seasoning – it's a winner. Don't pitch leftovers. Give them a simple Emeril "bam" and polish the lot off. Buen apetito.

Ham and Cheese Frittatas (6 servings)

8 large eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons dried dill
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 leeks, white and light green parts only, diced
1 (5-ounce) bag baby spinach, chopped
1/2 cup diced ham
1/2 cup shredded jalapeno or habaero cheese
Position rack in upper third of oven; preheat to 450 degrees F.

Whisk eggs, dill, salt and pepper in a medium bowl. Heat oil in a large ovenproof nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add leeks; cook, stirring, until softened, about 4 minutes. Add spinach and ham; cook, stirring, until the spinach is wilted, about 1 minute.

Pour the egg mixture over the vegetables and cook, lifting the edges of the frittata so uncooked egg can flow underneath, until the bottom is light golden, 2 to 3 minutes. Sprinkle cheese on top, transfer the pan to the oven and bake until the eggs are set, 6 to 8 minutes. Let rest for about 3 minutes before serving. Serve hot or cold.

Farfalle with Ham and Green Chile (4 servings)

1 pound farfalle
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 pound Gorgonzola cheese
1 cup frozen corn kernels, thawed
1/2 cup roasted, stemmed seeded and chopped green chile peppers (mild to medium)
1/4 pound shredded leftover ham
Coarsely ground black pepper
Bring a large pot of water to a boil over high heat. Season the water generously with salt; it should taste like seawater. When it returns to a boil, add the pasta, quickly stir to separate

the noodles, then cover the pot. When the water returns to a boil again, uncover and boil the pasta until al dente, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, in a large high-sided sauté pan, heat the cream and cheese over medium heat. Simmer, stirring often and breaking up the cheese, until the mixture is smooth and slightly thickened, about 3 minutes.

Add the corn kernels and cook until warmed through, about 1 minute. Add the shredded ham and chopped green chile pepper and stir.

Check the seasonings (the sauce should taste a bit salty) and set aside.

When the pasta is ready, drain then pour the noodles on top of the sauce. Toss to combine over medium heat. Check the seasonings and serve topped with freshly ground pepper.

Springtime Lamb Caesar Salad (Serves 6)

1 pound boneless lamb meat, cut into bite-sized pieces
5 cups romaine lettuce, washed, dried and torn into bite-sized pieces
1 cup canned garbanzo beans, drained
1/2 cup sliced red onion
1-2 serrano peppers, stemmed, seeded and minced

1/2 cup bottled Caesar salad dressing

1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

Preheat the oven broiler. Arrange lamb meat on a medium baking sheet, and broil 8 to 12 minutes, turning once, to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F. Remove from heat, and cool.

In a large bowl, toss cooked lamb with romaine lettuce, garbanzo beans, red onion, serrano pepper and Caesar salad dressing. Top with feta cheese.

Taco Lamb Salad (Makes 12)

2 pounds cooked leg of lamb, cut into 1/4-inch cubes

1 head lettuce, torn in salad-size pieces

1/2 cup chopped red onion
4 tomatoes cut into 1/2-inch pieces

1 (15-ounce) can red kidney beans, drained, rinsed

3 medium avocados, peeled, seeded, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

1 package spicy-hot taco seasoning mix

1 (12-ounce) package tortilla chips, crushed

1 (8-ounce) bottle reduced-calorie Russian dressing

1/2 pound cheddar cheese, grated

1/2 cup black olives, pitted and sliced

In a large salad bowl, com-

bine lamb, lettuce, onion, tomatoes, kidney beans, pinto beans, avocados and taco seasoning. Add dressing and toss to coat. Mix in tortilla chips. Top with cheese and black olives. Serve chilled.

Lamb, Goat Cheese and Sun Dried Tomato Pizza (Makes 4 servings)

1 prebaked 12-inch pizza crust
1 tablespoon olive oil

1 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary leaves

4 Roma tomatoes, thinly sliced
1/4 cup chopped red onion

1/2 pound cooked ground lamb or other cooked lamb meat

1/4 cup sun dried tomatoes in oil, drained, chopped

1/2 cup crumbled goat cheese
1/3 cup chopped red bell pepper

1/3 cup chopped poblano pepper

1/3 cup chopped jalapeno pepper

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.

Place pizza crust on a pizza pan. Brush crust with oil, sprinkle with rosemary, add a layer of tomatoes and set aside. In a non-

stick skillet, reheat lamb. Drain well and stir in sun dried tomatoes. Distribute over pizza crust. Sprinkle with cheese and peppers. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from oven, cut into 8 slices and serve warm.

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American Document Services, located at 300 A, North 17th Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico, telephone number 575 647-0060 has medical records abandoned by Dr. Celeste Taylor, MD, Family Pride Medical Care and Quantum Home Care of Las Cruces. Anyone desiring a copy of a medical record belonging to one of the above mentioned Doctors or medical facility may stop by American Document Services and have a copy made of their personal medical record for a fee of \$35.00 per record. Must present proper identification and records are only provided to the individual. **These medical records are scheduled for destruction on the 30th of April, 2015.**

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ABANDONED PROFESSIONAL COMPANY RECORDS

American Document Services, located at 300 A, North 17th Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico, telephone number 575 647-0060 has professional records abandoned by Premiere Mortgage Company, Prime One Construction and Professional Assessment. Anyone having a legal claim to records owned by the above mentioned companies may call American Document Services and have copies made after producing legal documentation of their right to obtain copies. A fee of \$22.50 and \$0.95 per page is paid at time of request. **These documents are scheduled for destruction on the 30th of April, 2015.**

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PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Las Cruces (City) uses an online auction service to dispose of obsolete, unusable, or surplus equipment, furnishings, vehicles and supplies.

The public is invited to view and bid on items by accessing PublicSurplus.com through a link on the City's webpage las-cruces.org. All sales are final.

For more information, please contact the City of Las Cruces Property Transfer & Disposal Coordinator at 575-541-2683, 575-541-2590 or auction@las-cruces.org

Dates 1/2-12/25/15

ATTENTION: REYMUNDO REYES, VICTORIA LYNNE GUTIERREZ, AND JERRY HERNANDEZ PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

NOTICE OF HEARING - GUARDIANSHIP OF THE PERSON NANCY-LYNNE AMORETTE REYES

In the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, Case Number MP21820

This notice is required by law. This notice does not require you to appear in court, but you may attend the hearing if you wish.

1. **NOTICE is given** that Yolanda V. McIntosh has filed: NOTICE OF HEARING AND PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN MINOR (NANCY-LYNNE AMORETTE REYES).

2. You may refer to documents on file in this proceeding for more information.

A HEARING on the matter will be held as follows:
a. **Date: April 29, 2015 Time: 9:00 A.M. Dept. 16**
b. Address of court noted above.
Yolanda V. McIntosh, 100 E. Casentini, Apt. D, Salinas, CA 93907

Dates: 03/27, 04/03, 04/10, 04/17, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2014-02384

GENERATION MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs.

THE ESTATE OF DELIA O. CARABAJAL, DECEASED; EVA HERRERA, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF DELIA O. CARABAJAL, DE-

CEASED; MICHELLE ESTRADA; VICTORIA CARABAJAL; GLORIA BLOW; ANITA DELGADO; LUPITA BARRIO; ROSEANNA CRAWFORD; ROSA REL; ALBERT CARABAJAL; RICARDO CORDERO; JOSE CORDERO; MARIA R. GUERRA; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF DELIA O. CARABAJAL, DECEASED; and SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

Defendant(s) Maria R. Guerra and The Unknown Heirs, Devisees or Legatees of Delia O. Carabajal, Deceased is/are hereby notified that Plaintiff has filed a civil suit against Defendant(s) in the above-entitled cause of action, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 408 East Juniper Avenue, in the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, more particularly described as:

A parcel of land situate within Section 7, T.23S., R.2E, N.M.P.M. of the U.S.R.S. Surveys.

Being Lot 5, Block 218 of an unrecorded Property Ownership Map of the Villa Mora Project, New Mexico R-1 of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico and being that same parcel described in a Quitclaim Deed filed March 14, 1995 as 1955220 of the records of Doña Ana County, New Mexico and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at ½ inch rebar set on the east right-of-way of the Las Cruces Lateral (also known as the Las Cruces Acequia) for the southwest corner of the parcel herein described, whence a ½ inch rebar found with P.S. 5939 identification for the northwest corner of

that property described in a Warranty Deed filed October 6, 2005 in Clerk's Record 650 Page 994 bears S63°33'48"W a distance 2.75 feet;

THENCE FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING along the right-of-way of the Las Cruces Lateral N28°27'18"W, 91.20 feet to a ½ inch rebar with P.S. 6832 identification set on the south right-of-way line of Juniper Avenue for the northwest corner of the parcel therein described;

THENCE along the south line of Juniper Avenue N64°46'07"E, 50.00 feet to a ½ inch rebar with P.S. 6832 identification set at the base of a retaining wall for the northeast corner of the parcel herein described;

THENCE along a retaining wall S28°29'08"E, 90.15 feet to a ½ inch rebar with P.S. 5939 identification found for the southeast corner of the parcel herein described;

THENCE S63°33'48"W, 50.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Defendant(s) is/are required to serve upon the Plaintiff an Answer or Motion in response to the Complaint within thirty (30) days and file a copy of the Answer or Motion with the Court as provided in Rule 1-005 NMRA 2005.

If the Defendant(s) fail(s) to file a timely Answer or Motion, a default judgment may be entered against Defendant(s) for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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April 2, 2015
By Electronically signed
/s/ Rachel M. Chiado
Karen H. Bradley

Deborah A. Nesbitt
Rachel M. Chiado
Loni J. Hodge
Attorney for Plaintiff

WITNESS the Honorable ALBERT CARABAJAL, 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 3 day of April, 2015.

(SEAL)

Claude Bowman
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By/s/ Maria Zamora
Deputy - Maria Zamora

04/10, 04/17, 04/24, 2015

El Paseo Self Storage 1585 El Paseo Las Cruces, NM 88001

To

Carlos Munoz 381 Butler Las Cruces NM 88001

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #58 at El Paseo Self Storage will be sold at LIVE AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$280.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

Cycling Accessories & Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION: April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT: 11:45 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION: El Paseo Self Storage 1585 El Paseo Las Cruces, NM 88001

LEASING SERVICES, INC.
Carol Peña
(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

El Paseo Self Storage 1585 El Paseo Las Cruces, NM 88001

To

Karenina S. Llopis 430 Poplar Las Cruces NM 88001

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #8 at El Paseo Self Storage will be sold at LIVE AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$400.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

Misc. Household Furnishings

DATE OF AUCTION: April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT: 11:45 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION: El Paseo Self Storage 1585 El Paseo Las Cruces, NM 88001

LEASING SERVICES, INC.
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(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

Hwy 70 Self Storage 2465 Bataan Memorial West Las Cruces, NM 88012

To

Eric R. Ross 2935 Claude Dove Apt. #30 Las Cruces NM 88011

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #A0106 at Hwy 70 Self Storage will be sold at LIVE AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$546.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

Misc. Household Furniture & Furnishings

DATE OF AUCTION: April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT: 8:30 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Hwy 70 Self Storage 2465 Bataan Memorial West Las Cruces, NM 88012

LEASING SERVICES, INC.
Carol Peña
(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

Idaho A Self Storage 1320 Idaho Ave. Las Cruces, NM 88001

To

Rene Santos 912 S. Espina Las Cruces NM 88001

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #45-4 at Idaho A Self Storage will be sold at LIVE AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$450.81. The contents of the unit consist of:

Bicycles & Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION: April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT: 10:45 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Idaho A Self Storage 1320 Idaho Ave. Las Cruces, NM 88001

LEASING SERVICES, INC.
Carol Peña
(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

Lohman Self Storage 2209 E. Lohman Las Cruces, NM 88001

To

Eva D. Whelan P.O. Box 185 Mesquite NM 88048

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your

storage unit #307 at Lohman Self Storage will be sold at LIVE AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$504.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

Furniture & Household Furnishings

DATE OF AUCTION: April 20, 2015
AUCTION STARTING AT: 10:30 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Lohman Self Storage 2209 E. Lohman Las Cruces, NM 88001

LEASING SERVICES, INC.
Carol Peña
(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on December 12, 2012 Gerald J. Smith, 809 W. O'Hara Rd., Anthony, NM 88021, filed application numbered LRG-9411 with the State Engineer for Permit to Use Supplemental Well to supplement ground and surface waters within the Lower Rio Grande Basin, Doña Ana County, by utilizing existing domestic well LRG-9411 drilled to a depth of 80 ft. below ground surface with 4" casing, located within the NW¼ NW¼ of Section 27, T26S, R03E, NMPM, at approximately X=1,522, 435 Y=372,594 feet (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) on land owned by the applicant to be supplemental to well LRG-13979-POD1 on land owned by the applicant located within the NW¼ NW¼ of said Section 27 for the continued diversion of up to 72.18 acre feet per annum of shallow groundwater, combined with surface water received from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, or that amount otherwise determined by the Third Judicial District Court, for the irrigation of 16.04 acres of land owned by the

SOUTH CENTRAL SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

The South Central Solid Waste Authority uses a web-based auction service to dispose of obsolete or surplus equipment. As items are available they will be posted to publics surplus.com where the public is invited to view or submit bids using this online auction service.

For more information please contact the South Central Solid Waste Authority at 575-528-3709 or email scswa.prop@las-cruces.org.

Dates 1/2/15-12/25/15

INVITATION BID/REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)/REQUEST FOR QUOTE (RFQ)

Description	Number	Pre-Bid/Pre-Proposal Meeting	Due Date / Time
Advertising Revenue Contract for City of Las Cruces / RoadRUNNER Transit	14-15-046	April 16, 2015 / 10:00 a.m. 700 N. Main St., Rm. 3138	April 30, 2015 / 4:00 p.m.

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 04/10/15

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applicant and located in Pt. NW¼ of said Section 27. Wells LRG-9411 and LRG-13979-POD1 are located 480 ft. and 115 ft., respectively, southwest of the intersection of Opitz Rd. and W. O'Hara Rd., approximately 3.2 miles south of Berino, NM.

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, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 03/27, 04/03, 04/10, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 14, 2013, Anthony J. and Jennifer Parra, 6425 Leyendecker Rd., Las Mesa, NM 88044, filed application numbered LRG-1063-POD2, OSE File Nos. LRG-1063-1 & 2, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of existing well LRG-1063, located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°12'15.226"N, 106°44'18.294"W (WGS84), on land owned by William Hunter Key, Jr., located within the NE¼ SE¼ of projected Section 21, Township 24S, Range 2E (NMPM), and drilling new well LRG-1063-POD2, to a depth of 300 feet with 6 inch casing to be located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°12'16.057"N, 106°44'15.738"W (WGS84), on land owned by applicants, located within the NE¼ SE¼ of said Section 21, NMPM, for the contin-

ued 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 2.99 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within the NE¼ SE¼ of said Section 21, NMPM, as described by Subfile Order No.:LAS-28-003-0036-B and in part by Subfile Order No.:LRS-28-003-0036-C of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. The site for proposed well, LRG-1063-POD2, is located south of Las Cruces, approximately 400 feet southwest of the intersection of Snow Rd. and Leyendecker Rd., and is further identified by the physical address of 6425 Leyendecker Rd., Las Mesa, NM. Existing well LRG-1063 will be retained for other rights.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 04/17, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 24, 2015, Mary Marrufo Sanchez, 434 N Hwy 292, Las Cruces, NM 88005 filed application numbered LRG-12099, File No. LRG-15939-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of

well LRG-03174, located on land owned by Heritage Operating LP, within the SW¼ of Projected Sec. 14,T23S, R01E, NMPM and more specifically described where Lat/Long intersect at 32°18'1.439"N, 106°48'50.484"W, WGS84 and using replacement well LRG-12099, located within the SW¼SW¼ of said Projected Sec.14, and more specifically described where Lat/Long intersect at 32°18'9.649"N, 106°048'57.805"W, WGS84 on land owned by Leandro D. Chavez for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater determined by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana, NM, for irrigation use on 0.79 acres of land owned by the applicant located within said Projected Sec. 14, as described by Subfile No. LRN-28-009-0312 of the Lower Rio Grande Basin Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to use the existing well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. Well LRG-12099 can be found North of Las Cruces at the physical address of 434 N Highway 292 and approximately 1208' northwest of intersection of Old Highway 292 and N Motel Blvd. Existing well LRG-03174 shall be retained for other rights.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

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Dates: 03/27, 04/03, 04/10, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 20, 2015, Joe & Margaret Aguilar, 1201 Rhodes Pl., Las Cruces, NM 88007 filed application numbered LRG-15192-POD 1, File No. LRG-15192, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-01811, located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°26'13.84"N,

106°52'36.53"W WGS84, on land owned by Jose Alvarado, and drilling a new well, LRG- 15192-POD1 with a 12" casing approximately 150' in depth, to be located within the SE¼NE¼ of Sec.31, Township 21S, Range 1E, (NMPM) and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°26'9.73"N, 106°52'22.94"W WGS84, on land owned by the applicants for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater determined by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Daña Ana NM, combined with surface water from EBID for the irrigation of 20.5 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within Pt. of the SE¼ of Sec31, Township 21S, Range 1E, and Pt. of the SW% of Section 32, Township 21S, Range 1E, (NMPM), as described by Subfile No. LRS-28-003-0044 of the Lower Rio Grande Basin Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72 - 12 - 23. Well LRG-15192-POD1 can be found North of Las Cruces at the physical address of 1201 Rhodes Pl. and approximately 1,437' northeast of the intersection of N Valley Dr. and Rhodes Pl. Existing well LRG-01811 will be retained for other rights.

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Date: 03/27, 04/03, 04/10, 2015

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to the New Mexico Self Storage Act 48-11 to 48-11-9 NMSA 1978. Storage Group, LLC Located at 750 5 Solaro, Las Cruces, NM 88001, will be selling the following unit(s) to satisfy the owner(s) lien and any accumulating fees. **Sale is to be held 750 S Solano, Las Cruces, NM 88001 at 10:30a.m. on April 25, 2015. Date/Time subject to change. CASH ONLY.**

SA07: Tiffny Lomax, 2112 Hagerty #3, Las Cruces, NM 88001; Amt.owed \$800.00; Contents:mattress, shovel, furniture

SA08: Valerie Spedalieri, 2330 Nevada #513, Las Cruces, NM 88001; Amt owed \$1445.75; Contents: keg, baby items, books, table

SA11: Crystal Oviedo, 2112 Hagerty #3, Las Cruces, NM 88001; Amt. owed \$712.50; Contents: mattress, toddler bed, furniture

SA13: Ranae Trapp, 301 N. Roadrunner, Las Cruces, NM 88011; Amt. owed \$275.00; Contents: golf clubs, bike, books, luggage

SB03: Xavier Malone, 533 E. Mulberry, Las Cruces, NM 88001; Amt. owed \$480.00; Contents: Christmas decor

SB11: Zulema Torres, 2336 E. Idaho, Las Cruces, NM 88001; Amt. owed \$700.00; Contents: tool boxes, furniture, bike

SB12: Renae Trapp, 301 N. Roadrunner, Las Cruces, NM 88011; Amt. owed \$275.00; Contents: drill press, dolly, quilt table

SB16: Stephen Lueras, 975 Rio Grande St., Las Cruces, NM 88001; Amt. owed \$550.00; Contents: baby items, weight bench, boxes of misc.

SB17: Joseph White, 1097 Wilson, Las Cruces, NM 88005; Amt. owed \$1560.00;

Contents; couch, weights

S824: Billy Clary, 1005 S. Espina, Las Cruces, NM 88001; Amt. owed \$800.00; Contents; tools

SC04: Cindy Kirkley, 2710 Fairway Drive Apt.A, Las Cruces, NM 88001; Amt. owed \$1560.75; Contents; boxes of misc items, clothing

SC07:Priscilla Scarbrough, 2948 Cheyenne Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88011; Amt. owed \$1293.70; Contents; furniture, bags of clothing

SC14:Nicole Murillo, 1801 San Juan, Las Cruces, NM 88001; Amt.owed \$290.00; Contents;ladder, storage bins of misc. items

SC16: Michael Mancha, 912 S. Espina, Las Cruces, NM 88001; Amt. owed \$480.00; Contents; dresser with clothing

SD08:Benjamin Cano, 2967 Fountain Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88007; Amt.owed \$280.00; Contents; tools, furniture, boxes of misc.

SE01:Guadalupe Ordenez, 2135 Payne St. Apt. 110, Las Cruces,NM 88001; Amt. owed \$835.00; Contents; furniture, boxes of misc.

SE07:Christa Allen, 525 North Park Drive, Las Cruces,NM 88005; Amt. owed \$1200.00; Contents; guitar, bike, shelving, tread mill

SF11:Tanya Corrales, 1130 LaFonda #13, Las Cruces, NM 88001; Amt.owed \$420.00; Contents;storage bins of misc., mattress

SF12:Daniel Correa, PO Box 2434, Mesilla Park, NM 88047; Amt. owed \$475.00; Contents;dresser, boxes of misc.

SG08:Ronnie Garcia, 111 W Lucero Apt.7A, Las Cruces,NM 88047; Amt.owed \$680.00; Contents; speakers, boxes of misc.

SG13:Maria Garza, 614 N. San Pedro, Las Cruces, NM 88001; Amt. owed \$620.00; Contents;shelves, boxes of misc.

SG18:Ruben Rojas, 999 W Amador, Las Cruces, NM 88005; Amt.owed \$840.00; Contents: grill, washer/dryer, mattresses, clothing,

household items

SH06:Pat Mirabal, 1764 Alamo St., Las Cruces, NM 88001; Amt. owed \$1380.00; Contents;storage shelves, signage

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to the New Mexico Self Storage Act 48-11 to 48-11-9 NMSA 1978. Storage Group, LLC Located at 2411 West Picacho, Las Cruces, NM 88007, will be selling the following unit(s) to satisfy the owner(s) lien and any accumulating fees. **Sale is to be held at 2411 West Picacho, Las Cruces, NM 88007 at 9:00a.m. on April 25, 2015. Date/Time subject to change. CASH ONLY.**

P017: Gabriela Coronado, 2405 W Picacho #91, Las Cruces, NM 88007; Amt. Owed:\$1340.00; Contents: Toddler bed, bike, mattresses, furniture

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

Notice Of Non-discriminatory Policy As To Students

Mission Lutheran School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

Date: 04/10, 2015

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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

To be held at:
HOLIDAY SELF STORAGE
2190 Holiday Ave.
Las Cruces, NM, 88005
575-525-9056

On Saturday April 18, 2015 BEGINNING AT 10 A.M.

Registration Begins @ 9:30am. \$25.00 cleaning deposit per each unit purchased in Valley: 23, 6871
Holiday: A47, C72, D52, E60, I44

Unit 23
Cadena, Joseph
1025 Jimenez
Chaparral, NM 88081
Unit consists of :
Computers, plastic bins,

boxes

Unit 6871
Anderson Charles
221 West St Louis Ave
Apt #1
East Alton, IL 62024
Unit consists of:
Computers, tools, shelves, misc.

Unit A47
Jimenez, Michelle
3901 Calle De Las Margaritas Spc #49
Las Cruces, NM 88005
Unit consists of:
Sofa, vacuum, and clothes

Unit C72
Combs, Duantis
606 Nth Melendres
Las Cruces, NM 88001
Unit consists of:
Washing machine, toys, misc items, mattress, love seat

Unit D52
Padilla, Terry
2521 N Main St
Las Cruces, NM 88001
Unit consists of:
Misc. household items

Unit E60
Galarza, Rudy
814 Mc Fee
Las Cruces, NM 88005
Unit consists of:
Few Clothes

Inventory was taken from outside the units only, units may consist of more misc. items than listed. CONTENTS WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER TO COVER UNPAID CHARGES FOR RENT AND ASSOCIATED FEES. Increments of \$5 or more only.

CASH SALES ONLY

If you purchase a unit there will be a \$25/unit Refundable cleaning deposit in addition to your bid amount.

Please bring your own brooms and locks to secure any purchased units. (locks are also for sale at the office)

Registration will be from 9:30AM-10:00AM in the office.

If you are not registered you will not be able to bid.

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. PB-2015-0015

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM COULTER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate.

LEGAL NOTICES

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

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 undersigned Personal Representative, in care of the Bates Law Firm, PO Box 305, Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Suite A, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

DATED: March 25, 2015.

/s/Steven Coulter
Steven Coulter
Personal Representative
of the Estate of
William Coulter,
Deceased

PREPARED AND
SUBMITTED BY:
BATES LAW FIRM
PO Box 305
Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305
(575) 524-8585
(575) 524-1895 (Fax)

/s/LLoyd O. Bates
Lloyd O. Bates Jr.
Attorney for the Estate

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

**Pecos 1 Self Storage
1320 Pecos
Las Cruces, NM 88001**

To

**Luis Aguilar
1624 Casita Dr.
Las Cruces NM 88001**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #68 at **Pecos 1 Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$233.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Fiber Glass Insulation Blowing Machine, Big Screen T.V. & Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
10:45 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
Pecos 1 Self Storage
1320 Pecos
Las Cruces NM 88001
LEASING SERVICES,
INC.
Carol Peña
(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

**Pecos 1 Self Storage
1320 Pecos
Las Cruces, NM 88001**

To

**Gay Goasland
c/o John Nordman
5801 Winding Way #11
Carmichael, CA 95608**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #102 at **Pecos 1 Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien' in the amount of

\$240.00. The contents of the unit consist of:

T.V., Vinyl Records
& Boxes

DATE OF AUCTION:
April 20, 2015
AUCTION STARTING AT:
10:45 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
Pecos 1 Self Storage
1320 Pecos
Las Cruces NM 88001
LEASING SERVICES,
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Carol Peña
(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

**Pecos 2 Self Storage
1300 Pecos
Las Cruces, NM 88001**

To

**Ken Wright
P.O. Box 71
Organ NM 88052**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #48 at **Pecos 2 Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$336.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

55 gal Water Tank, Boxes & Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
10:45 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
Pecos 2 Self Storage
1300 Pecos
Las Cruces NM 88001
LEASING SERVICES,
INC.
Carol Peña
(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

**Pecos 2 Self Storage
1300 Pecos
Las Cruces, NM 88001**

To

**Edmund Escalante
5905 Garcia Rd.
Las Cruces NM 88007**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #55 at **Pecos 2 Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$243.96**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Smoker, Desk Chair & Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
10:45 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:

Pecos 2 Self Storage
1300 Pecos
Las Cruces NM 88001

LEASING SERVICES,
INC.
Carol Peña
(575) 525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

**Pecos 2 Self Storage
1300 Pecos
Las Cruces, NM 88001**

To

**Leonor Vasquez
2462 El Dorado Ct.
Las Cruces NM 88001**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #61 at **Pecos 2 Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$340.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Misc. Household
Furnishings

DATE OF AUCTION:
April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
10:45 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
Pecos 2 Self Storage
1300 Pecos
Las Cruces NM 88001

LEASING SERVICES,
INC.
Carol Peña
(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

**Pecos 2 Self Storage
1300 Pecos
Las Cruces, NM 88001**

To

**Raymond Johnson III
523 Sweet Ave
Las Cruces NM 88001**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #12 at **Pecos 2 Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$952.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

"Eddie Bauer"
Ford Expedition
(VIN#
FMRUI7LIYL44778)

DATE OF AUCTION:
April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
10:45 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
Pecos 2 Self Storage
1300 Pecos
Las Cruces NM 88001

LEASING SERVICES,
INC.
Carol Peña
(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

**Rawson Telshor
Self Storage
560 N. Telshor
Las Cruces, NM 88011**

To

**Victor Ochoa
1203 Elikins P1
Alamogordo NM 88310**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #33 at **Rawson Telshor Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$353.53**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Household Furniture

DATE OF AUCTION:
April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
9:40 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
Rawson Telshor
Self Storage
560 N. Telshor
Las Cruces, NM 88011

LEASING SERVICES,
INC.
Carol Peña
(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

**Roadrunner Self Storage
170 Roadrunner Parkway
Las Cruces NM 88011**

To

**Celeste Rivera
3650 Morning Star #102
Las Cruces NM 88011**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #A1034 at **Roadrunner Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$336.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Household Furnishings
& T.V.

DATE OF AUCTION:
April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
9:15 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
Roadrunner Self Storage
170 Roadrunner Parkway
Las Cruces, NM 88011

LEASING SERVICES,
INC.
Carol Peña
(575)525-0808
FAX 526-1330

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

**South Main Self Storage
1910 S. Main /
150 W. Farney
Las Cruces, NM 88005**

To

**Jennifer Fuentez
2538 Kentwood Ct.
Las Cruces NM 88011**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #M51 at **South**

Main Self Storage will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$595.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Utility Trailer, Patio Chairs,
Flat Screen T.V., (4) Tires
w/Rims & Misc. Household
Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
12:00 p.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
South Main Self Storage
1910 S. Main /
150 W. Farney Rd.
Las Cruces NM 88005

LEASING SERVICES,
INC.
Carol Peña
(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

**South Main Self Storage
1910 S. Main /
150 W. Farney
Las Cruces, NM 88005**

To

**Patricia Moore
1034 Nth Eddy St.
Carlsbad NM 88220**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #489 at **South Main Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$320.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Misc. Household Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
12:00 p.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
South Main Self Storage
1910 S. Main /
150 W. Farney Rd.
Las Cruces NM 88005

LEASING SERVICES,
INC.
Carol Peña
(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

**South Main Self Storage
1910 S. Main /
150 W. Farney
Las Cruces, NM 88005**

To

**Alex Chavez
1423 Santa Cruz
Las Cruces NM 88005**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #M19 at **South Main Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$576.25**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Household Furnishings &
Goods

DATE OF AUCTION:

April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
12:00 p.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
South Main Self Storage
1910 S. Main /
150 W. Farney Rd.
Las Cruces NM 88005

LEASING SERVICES,
INC.
Carol Pena
(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

**South Main Self Storage
1910 S. Main /
150 W. Farney
Las Cruces, NM 88005**

To

**Codee Byrum
320 E. Union Apt. #531
Las Cruces, NM 88005**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #K41 at **South Main Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$312.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Misc. Racing Accessories

DATE OF AUCTION:
April 20, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
12:00 p.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
South Main Self Storage
1910 S. Main /
150 W. Farney Rd.
Las Cruces NM 88005

LEASING SERVICES,
INC.
Carol Peña
(575)525-0808

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

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

NO. D-307-DM-2014-01451
JUDGE MARTIN

**IN THE MATTER OF
KINSHIP GUARDIAN-
SHIP OF M. A., a minor
child.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION**

**TO: Cedric Allen,
Respondent**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed concerning you in the above named court and county. In the Petition, Petitioner Lillian Harris seeks kinship guardianship of M.A., a minor child.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that this matter will be heard in the District Court in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, no sooner than twenty (20) days after the last publication date of this Notice. Unless you appear at

the hearing on the Petition in the above Court, a judgment may be entered against you.

The name, address, and telephone number of the Attorney for the Petitioner is Julie Kester, PO Box 16543, Las Cruces, NM 88004/tel. (575) 650-6347

Dates: 03/27, 04/03, 04/10, 2015

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

NO. D-307-DM-2014-01635
JUDGE DRIGGERS

**IN THE MATTER OF
KINSHIP GUARDIAN-
SHIP OF C. B., M. B.,
O.B., and J.B., minor
children, and concerning
CARLOS A. BARRAZA,
Respondent.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION**

**TO: Carlos A. Barraza,
Respondent.
TO: Yvette Barraza,
Respondent.**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed concerning you in the above named court and county. In the Petition, Petitioners Jose A. Barraza and Rosa M. Barraza seek kinship guardianship of C.B., M.B., O.B., and J.B., minor children.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that this matter will be heard in the District Court in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, no sooner than twenty (20) days after the last publication date of this Notice. Unless you appear at the hearing on the Petition in the above Court, a judgment may be entered against you.

The name, address, and telephone number of the Attorney for the Petitioners is Julie Kester, PO Box 16543, Las Cruces, NM 88004/tel. (575) 650-6347

Dates: 03/27, 04/03, 04/10, 2015

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

D-307-PB-2014-00042

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
SARAH B. BORUNDA,
Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

Johnny Campolla has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publica-

tion of any published notice to creditors or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 E. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, 88001.

/s/Johnny Campolla
Personal Representative

Jacqueline Bennett,
Attorney for Personal
Representative
PO Box 849
Las Cruces, NM 88004
(575) 527-0225

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2013-02305

**U.S. BANK NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,**

vs.

ORLANDO I. DURAN and, if married, JANE DOE DURAN, (True Name Unknown), his spouse; MARGARET COSTALES and, if married, JOHN DOE A, (True Name Unknown), her spouse; ANAMARIE L. ZAMORA and, if married, JOHN DOE B, (True Name Unknown), her spouse; NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **April 29, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 3698 Gem Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 30 IN BLOCK NUMBERED 21 OF LAS COLINAS PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT PHASE V-A, AMENDED, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID LAS COLINAS PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT PHASE V-A, AMENDED, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON MARCH 2, 1994 IN PLAT BOOK 18, FOLIO 23-26.

LEGAL NOTICES

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THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on March 20, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$151,524.40 and the same bears interest at 5.125% per annum from March 7, 2015, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one month right of redemption.

Electronically filed
/s/ Pamela A. Carmody
Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master
PO Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
(575) 642-5567

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 04/17,
04/24, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2014-00829

**BANK OF AMERICA,
N.A., Plaintiff,**

vs.

**GINA LUCERO, and if
married, JOHN DOE A
(true name unknown), her
spouse, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that on **April 22, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 3249 Highridge Street, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 12, Block 3, SUN-RIDGE ESTATES, UNIT NO. 2 (A TOWNHOUSE 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 July 12, 1984, in Book 13 Page(s) 279 of Plat Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on July 30, 2014, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$157,730.33 and the same bears interest at 4.750% per annum from July 16, 2014, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one month right of redemption.

Electronically filed
/s/ Pamela A. Carmody
Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master
PO Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
(575) 642-5567

Dates: 03/27, 04/03, 04/10,
04/17, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2014-01591

**U.S. BANK NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION as Successor
by Merger of U.S.
Bank National Association,
ND, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**MICHELLE A. RUTLEDGE, and if married,
JOHN DOE A (true name
unknown), her spouse,
Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **April 15, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 3729 Piedras Negras Drive, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 17, Block C, HIGH DESERT SUBDIVISION PHASES 1A AND 1B AND AFFIDAVIT OF CORRECTION, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on October 14, 2005, in Book 21 Page(s) 373-375 and on February 15, 2006, in Book 21 Pages 525-526 both of Plat Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on March 9, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$175,574.31 and the same bears interest at 2.0000% per annum from December 21, 2014, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled

at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one month right of redemption.

Electronically filed
/s/ Pamela A. Carmody
Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master
PO Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
(575) 642-5567

Dates: 03/20, 03/27, 04/03,
04/10, 2015

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

PB-2014-82
Judge Driggers

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF GILBERT DANIEL ARELLANO, DECEASED.**

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, in care of the Law Office of Jill V. Johnson Vigil, P.O. Box 16244, Las Cruces, NM 88004, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Suite A, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

Dated this 30th day of
March, 2015.

/s/Charles C. Kretek
Charles C. Kretek
Personal Representative of

the Estate of Gilbert Daniel Arellano, Deceased

PREPARED &
SUBMITTED BY:
LAW OFFICE OF JILL V.
JOHNSON VIGIL, LLC

/s/Jill V. Johnson Vigil
Bill Kinsella
P.O. Box 16244
Las Cruces, NM 88004
575.527.5405
575.527.1899 Fax
Attorney for Estate

Dates: 04/10, 04/17, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2014-00941

**CAM VII TRUST,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

**WAITHERA J. KINUTHIA, and if married,
JOHN DOE A (true name
unknown), her spouse,
Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **April 15, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 4279 Great Sandy Drive, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

LOT 19, BLOCK G, OF DESERT BREEZE SUBDIVISION, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, STATE OF NEW MEXICO AS SHOWN ON PLAT THEREOF RECORDED ON JULY 26, 2006 IN PLAT BOOK 21, AT PAGE(S) 714-717 AS PLAT NO. 4426, RECORDS OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on March 2, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$149,038.92 and the same bears interest at 5.125% per annum from November 27, 2014, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to

the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one month right of redemption.

Electronically filed
/s/ Pamela A. Carmody
Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master
PO Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
(575) 642-5567

Dates: 03/20, 03/27, 04/03,
04/10, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2014-02065

**CITIFINANCIAL
SERVICING LLC,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA L. ROMERO, Deceased; ROBERT L. ROMERO, individually and as Personal Representative of the Estate of Patricia L. Romero, Deceased, and if married, JANE DOE ROMERO (true name unknown), his spouse; ANDREA FORDHAM, and if married, JOHN DOE A (true name unknown), her spouse, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **April 22, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Dona Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las

Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 660 E Paloma Blanca Drive, Chaparral, and is situate in Dona Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

LOT 19 IN BLOCK P OF CHAPARRAL SUBDIVISION NUMBER TWO, LOCATED IN DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON FEBRUARY 15, 1971 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 10 AT PAGES 72-74, PLAT RECORDS.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on March 17, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$62,923.14 and the same bears interest at 11.4600% per annum from March 27, 2015, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one month right of redemption.

Electronically filed
/s/ Pamela A. Carmody
Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master
PO Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
(575) 642-5567

Dates: 03/27, 04/03, 04/10,
04/17, 2015

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

No. PB-2015-20
Judge Martin

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
MICHAEL S. RYAN,
DECEASED.**

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, in care of the Law Office of Jill V. Johnson Vigil, P.O. Box 16244, Las Cruces, NM 88004, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Suite A, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

Dated this 24th of March,
2015

/s/David Ryan
David Ryan
Personal Representative of
the Estate of Michael Ryan,
Deceased

PREPARED &
SUBMITTED BY:

LAW OFFICE OF JILL V.
JOHNSON VIGIL, LLC

/s/Jill V. Johnson Vigil
Jill V. Johnson Vigil
P.O. Box 16244
Las Cruces, NM 88004
575.527.5405
575.527.1899 Fax
Attorney for Personal
Representative

Dates: 04/10, 04/17, 2015

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

Case No.
D-307-DM-2015-73
Judge: Manuel I. Arrieta

**Esparza, Jose G,
Petitioner,
v.**

**Montanez, Imelda R.,
Respondent.**

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO Montanez, Imelda R,

LEGAL NOTICES

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RESPONDENT:

Take notice that a lawsuit has been filed against you. The subject of this lawsuit is: Dissolution of Marriage

If you do not file a response or responsive pleading with the above-titled Court within 30 days after the third publication of this Notice, the Court may enter a default judgment against you.

Esparza, Jose G.
5408 Mesa Dr
Las Cruces, NM 88012
575-650-4835

WITNESS the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, 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 13th day of March, 2015.

NORMAN E. OSBORNE
CLERK OF THE
DISTRICT COURT
BY: /s/ Nancy Heainer
DEPUTY

Dates: 3/27, 4/03, 4/10, 2015

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

No. PB 2015-21
Judge Martin

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
BILLY WAYNE WEBB,
Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against said 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 undersigned Personal Representative or filed with the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

/s/Rose Marie King
ROSE MARIE KING
Personal Representative
of the estate of
BILLY WAYNE WEBB
1404 Cambridge Dr.
Friendswood, TX 77546

MELISSA J. REEVES, P.C.

/s/Melissa J. Reeves-Evins
Melissa J. Reeves-Evins
200 W. Las Cruces Ave.,
Ste. A
Las Cruces, NM 88005
575-522-5009
522-5031 FAX
Attorney for Personal
Representative

Dates: 04/10, 04/17, 2015

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

NO. D-307-CV-2014-01809

**PENNYMAC LOAN
SERVICES, LLC,
Plaintiff,**

v.

**ARMANDO A. VALLES
AND LORRY A.
VALLES, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on **April 29, 2015 at 1:30 pm**, outside the front entrance of the Third Judicial District Court, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

Lot numbered 14 in Block numbered 5 of Loma Heights, Plat No. 2, Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Loma Heights, Plat No. 2, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on January 28, 1959 in Plat Book 8, Folio 38.

The address of the real property is 1750 Betty Circle, Las Cruces, NM 88001-1616. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on February 9, 2015 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$114,148.69 plus interest from December 1, 2014 to the date of sale at the rate of 3.750% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase

price in lieu of cash.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Jennifer Taylor
Special Master
Ancillary Legal Support Inc.
Post Office Box 91988
Albuquerque, NM 87199
Phone: 505-433-4576
Fax: 505-433-4577

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 04/17,
04/24, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2014-00560

**BOKF, N.A., A NATIONAL
BANKING ASSOCIATION
DBA BANK OF
OKLAHOMA AS SUCCESSOR
BY MERGER
TO BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE,
N.A.,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

**CHRIS PETERS AND
NEW MEXICO
MORTGAGE FINANCE**

**AUTHORITY,
Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF SALE
ON FORECLOSURE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 2105 Bellamah Drive, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 3 IN BLOCK NUMBERED 19A OF DALE BELLAMAH MANOR SECTION 2, PLAT 5 BELLAMAH DRIVE, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID DALE BELLAMAH MANOR SECTION 2, PLAT 5 BELLAMAH DRIVE, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON FEBRUARY 18, 1959 IN PLAT BOOK 8, FOLIO 59.

The sale is to begin at **11:00 a.m. on May 5, 2015**, outside the front entrance to the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted BOKF, N.A.

BOKF, N.A. was awarded an in rem Judgment on March 31, 2014, in the principal sum of \$78,856.00, plus outstanding interest due on the Note through January 1, 2015, in the amount of \$6,345.25, and accruing thereafter at the rate of 5.680% per annum (\$12.27 per diem), plus late charges in the amount of \$178.64, plus escrow advances in the amount of \$2,494.88, plus fee advances in the amount of \$950.00 and costs in the amount of \$617.00, with interest on the above-listed amounts, attorney's fees and costs at the rate of 5.680% per annum from date of the entry of the Judgment until paid.

The sale is subject to rights and easements of record, to unpaid property taxes and assessments, and to the one (1) month right of redemption in favor of the Defendants as specified in the Judgment filed herein.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT THE SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE

THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

/s/ John A. Darden, III
John A. Darden, III,
Special Master
c/o The Darden Law Firm,
P.A.
Post Office Box 578
Las Cruces,
New Mexico 88004-0578
Telephone: (575) 541-6655

Dates: 04/10, 04/17, 04/24,
05/01, 2015

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

No. CV-2014-02274
Judge: Rosner

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO,
ex rel., CITY OF LAS
CRUCES, on behalf of the
LAS CRUCES POLICE
DEPARTMENT,
Petitioner,**

vs.

**SASHA V. RICHARDSON,
AND 1995 CHRYSLER 2 DR,
WHITE; VIN: 1C3EU4531SF517008;
NEW MEXICO LICENSE
PLATE NO. 346 SJB,
Respondents.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION**

**To: Respondent
Sasha V. Richardson:**

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1995 CHRYSLER 2 DR, WHITE; VIN: 1C3EU4531SF517008; New Mexico License Plate No. 346 SJB.

2. You are the named Respondents for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

Respectfully submitted,
CITY OF LAS CRUCES
By: /s/ Robert A. Cabello
Robert A. Cabello
Assistant City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
(575) 541-2128
(575) 541-2017 Fax
Attorney for Petitioner

WITNESS the Honorable Mary Rosner, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 26th day of March, 2015.

(Seal)

CLAUDE BOWMAN
CLERK OF THE COURT

/s/Missy Sanchez
DEPUTY, Missy Sanchez

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 04/17,
2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2013-02210

**CITIFINANCIAL
SERVICING LLC,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

JOSE LUIS GRANADOS, if living, if deceased, THE ESTATE OF JOSE LUIS GRANADOS, Deceased, and if married, JANE DOE GRANADOS (true name unknown), his spouse; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF JOSE LUIS GRANADOS, deceased; MARGARET ANN GRANADOS, and if married, JOHN DOE A (true name unknown), her spouse; CFNA RECEIVABLES, INC. f/k/a Citifinancial, Inc. who acquired Washington Mutual Finance, LP; and TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **April 22, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 638 Sagewood, Chaparral, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Being the description of 2.50 acres of land out of Section 16, Township 26 South, Range 5 East, N.M.P.M., Doña Ana County, New Mexico, being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point located on the West line of the East ½ of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 16 for the Southwest and beginning corner of this parcel, whence the Southwest corner of said Section 16 bears South 0 deg. 13' 10" East a distance of 1402.5 feet and South 89 deg. 45' 14" West along the South line of said Section 16 a distance of 1981.18 feet;

THENCE North 0 deg. 13' 10" West a distance of 165.00 feet to a point for the Northwest corner of this parcel;

THENCE North 89 deg. 45' 14" East at a distance of 23.82 feet pass the East line of Sagewood Drive, continuing on for a total distance of 659.98 feet to a point on the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 16 for the Northeast corner of this parcel;

THENCE South 0 deg. 14' 04" East along the said East line of the Southwest 1/4 a distance of 165.00 feet to a point for the Southeast corner of this parcel;

THENCE South 89 deg. 45' 14" West a distance of 636.21 feet pass the East line of Sagewood Drive, continuing on for a total distance of 660.03 feet to the point of beginning,

and all improvements, including, but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto and more particularly described as VIN No. 60X12FW1950.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on March 16, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$76,917.56 and the same bears interest at 10.25% per annum from October 16, 2014, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER

GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one month right of redemption.

Electronically filed
/s/ Pamela A. Carmody
Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master
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Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
(575) 642-5567

Dates: 03/27, 04/03, 04/10,
04/17, 2015

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

No. CV-2015-00044
Judge: Martin

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO,
ex rel., CITY OF LAS
CRUCES, on behalf of the
LAS CRUCES POLICE
DEPARTMENT,
Petitioner,**

vs.

**MARIO A. RIGOLI,
1982 GMC K15, GRAY;
VIN:
1G5EK16L1CF520465;
NEW MEXICO LICENSE
PLATE NO. 487 PNB,
Respondents.**

**AMENDED NOTICE OF
PENDENCY OF ACTION**

To: Respondent Mario A. Rigoli:

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1982 GMC K15, Gray; VIN: 1G5EK16L1CF520465; New Mexico License Plate No. 487 PNB.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

Respectfully submitted,
CITY OF LAS CRUCES
By: /s/ Robert A. Cabello
Robert A. Cabello
Assistant City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
(575) 541-2128
(575) 541-2017 Fax
Attorney for Petitioner

WITNESS the Honorable James Thomas Martin, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 3rd day of April, 2015.
Claude Bowman

Classifieds

(Seal)
 COURT EXECUTIVE OFFICER
 By: /s/ Susana Tyfair
 Susana Tyfair Deputy
 Dates: 04/10, 04/17, 04/24, 2015

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

No. CV-2014-02275
 Judge: Rosner

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel., CITY OF LAS CRUCES, on behalf of the LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs.

CRYSTAL RUIZ, AND 2001 HONDA CIVIC, GREY; VIN: 2HGES16571H522518; NEW MEXICO LICENSE PLATE NO. 14T232859, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Respondent Crystal Ruiz:

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 2001 HONDA CIVIC, GREY; VIN: 2HGES16571H522518; New Mexico License Plate No. 14T232859.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is

not filed by you or your attorney.

Respectfully submitted,
 CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: /s/ Robert A. Cabello
 Robert A. Cabello
 Assistant City Attorney
 P.O. Box 20000
 (575) 541-2128
 (575) 541-2017 Fax
 Attorney for Petitioner

WITNESS the Honorable Mary Rosner, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 26th day of March, 2015.

(Seal)

Claude Bowman
 COURT EXECUTIVE OFFICER

By: /s/ Rosie Stewart
 DEPUTY Rosie Stewart

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 04/17, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

No. 15-0042

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCES W. CLARK,

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Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., PO Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Room No. 1-201, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

Dated: March 10, 2015

/s/ David W. Clark
 David W. Clark
 Personal Representative of the Estate of Rupert O. Clark, Deceased

PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY:
 JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A.

PO Box 366
 Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366
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/s/ Joseph M. Holmes
 Joseph M. Holmes
 Attorney for the Estate

Dates: 04/03, 04/10, 2015

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Students plan trip to help Peruvian cleft palate patients

By **Todd G. Dickson**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

As a child, Jimmy Jinks remembers the difficulties he had in school caused by his cleft palate.

When he learned New Mexico State University students will travel to Peru during the summer to provide post-operation therapy to children with cleft palates, he became a supporter of the effort.

Jinks recently asked the communication therapy students and their instructor, Marlene Salas-Provance, to give a public talk about the group's plans and to increase fundraising efforts for this summer's trip to Lima, Peru.

Salas-Provance said seven graduate students in her communications disorders program will make the journey to Peru May 19-30, during which they will

work from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day for 10 days to provide speech and other rehabilitation therapy to 100 patients who have had reconstructive surgery the same day.

Cleft lip (cheiloschisis) and cleft palate (palatoschisis), which can also occur together as cleft lip and palate, are variations of a congenital deformity caused by abnormal facial development during gestation. Non-fusion of the face's natural structures that form before birth create a cleft — a fissure, opening or gap — most commonly at the mouth and nose, though they can occur in other parts of the face.

Reconstructive surgery can restore the face's normal appearance, especially soon after birth or in early childhood. Approximately one in 700 children is born with a cleft lip or palate.



LAS CRUCES BULLETIN PHOTO BY TODD DICKSON

New Mexico State University students talk to an audience as the Good Samaritan Society – Las Cruces Village on March 31 about a trip they will be taking to Peru this summer to provide post-operation therapy to children with cleft palates.

During their stay in Lima, Salas-Provance said the students will stay in a hostel for \$7 a day and travel to the hospital clinic by the city's metro service. At the hospital, the students will be part

of an interdisciplinary team to take the patients and their families through the process of surgery and rehabilitation.

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Traveling north on Telshor Boulevard, I slowed into the column of cars stopped for the long red light at the entrance to Mesilla Valley Mall. Suddenly, in the car just ahead of mine, the passenger door swung open and a young man jumped out and ran directly toward me.

Startled, my confusion led to a touch of panic.

Just when I thought about locking my door, he turned to cut between our cars, sprinted across the median, dodged two lanes of traffic and jumped onto the sidewalk in front of a shopping cart pushed by a shabbily dressed man. A few words were spoken. Then the young man reached down and removed his shoes and placed them in the cart, ran back across the busy street, hopped across the lava rock on the median and jumped back into his car just before the light turned green.

I had just enough time to see the man on the sidewalk pick up a shoe and put it on his bare foot.

I don't know what either of those men was feeling at that moment. I am still overwhelmed with the wonder of what I witnessed.

Just as small buds bloom in the warming spring sun to transform the desert, so too, small human acts transform lives and change the future.

Isabel Quintero grew up in a family of migrant farm workers. Although the family was poor, followed the crops and lived in substandard housing, her mother managed to share a special gift each night. She read to her daughter. Quintero grew up to become an author.

She is the recipient of the 2015 Morris Award, which celebrates new voices in young adult literature and honors a first-time author. Her book, "Gabi, A Girl in Pieces," and the recognition of her talent are more reminders of the power of small acts.

In "Gabi, A Girl in Pieces" the reader is introduced to a unique and exuberant voice. Written in first person, Gabi, a thoroughly modern teenager, negotiates her senior year of high school. She leads the reader into the troubling yet often amusing intersections between generations,

SEE **BLOOM**, PAGE 27

Spring dust storms blow up health concerns

By Marissa Bond
Las Cruces Bulletin

While spring may conjure images of rainshowers triggering buried bulbs to erupt into colorful, slow-release fireworks in other parts of the country, in southern New Mexico, the season means wind and dust.

The dusty hemline of the spring wind is a ubiquitous part of life in the southwest. Doña Ana County and Luna County each typically experience 10 days per year when their air exceeds the National Ambient Air Quality Standard for airborne particulate matter of 10 microns or less in size due to dust storms. Ten microns is about one-seventh the diameter of a human hair.

High winds and dusty days are common in the spring. However, officials from the New Mexico Environment Department (NMED) warn residents of Doña Ana and Luna Counties that while they may be used to the spring dust storms, they should remain aware of the dangers the dust presents.

"This is the windy season in that area, and we just want to remind people that even though you may be used to dust storms, they do have a health effect and we would advise people to realize that and to just take care of their health as best they can, stay out of the dust as much as they can," Rita Bates, planning section chief of the air quality bureau, said.

"People just need to take precautions about dust and realize that even though it

is something that you are used to dealing with, it is a health issue it can affect them and their children."

A combination of weather conditions, features of the natural environment and human activity can contribute to high levels of windblown dust, or dust storms.

"Normally, in New Mexico, the air is very clean compared to other parts of the country where there's urban areas," New Mexico State Climatologist David Dubois said.

"You've got to have the combinations of high wind, dry soils and disturbed soils; those three are primary ingredients for problems when you have windblown dust."

The inhalation of dust can cause a number of serious health problems and can exacerbate existing health concerns, according to officials at the Environment Department. Dust can irritate the lungs and trigger asthma attacks, as well as allergic reactions. For people who already suffer from these conditions, the dust can cause serious breathing problems. The effects of dust can run from the unpleasant symptoms of coughing, wheezing and runny noses to chronic breathing and lung problems, if large amounts of dust are inhaled for prolonged periods of time.

While breathing too much dust can potentially harm anyone, the NMED warns that the following groups run the highest risk of being adversely affected by a dust storm:

- infants, children, and teens;
- the elderly;
- people with respiratory conditions like asthma, bronchitis, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) and emphysema;
- People with heart or lung disease; and
- Pregnant women.

Those who are pregnant or have heart disease are most susceptible to the very small particulate matter, which is tiny enough to go deep into the lungs and be absorbed into the bloodstream.

While all particulate matter will cause discomfort, the larger particulate gets filtered out by a person's nasal passages, while the small particulate can travel deep into the lungs.

Another health concern carried by desert winds is Valley Fever, which is caused by the fungus *Coccidioides*. The fungus is indigenous to the dry, dusty soil of the desert, and becomes released into the air when the soil is disturbed. Even one fungal spore, if inhaled, can multiply within the human body, causing a myriad of physical problems. While most people who inhale the spores recover quickly, valley fever can lead to serious problems such as pneumonia and tumors. Valley fever is more common in California and Arizona, but the New Mexico Department of Health believes that the significantly lower numbers in New Mexico might be a reflection of improper diagnoses.

The reduced visibility during a dust

storm can create safety hazards as well as health risks. Residents should also be cautious when traveling during dust storms. On May 23, 2014, six people died in a collision on Interstate 10 in Hidalgo County when a dust storm severely reduced driving visibility.

If caught in a dust storm when driving, pull a safe distance off of the road and turn off your lights until driving conditions improve, Dubois said.

While dust in dust storms may come from as far away as Arizona and Mexico, residents of Doña Ana county can still take steps to reduce the amount of dust in the air.

Laying down some sort of ground cover, such as plants, mulch or rock in your yard will make a small but notable step toward improving air quality during the windy season.

During a dust storm, the best precaution is simply to avoid going outside. The NMED recommends that if residents must go outside, spend as little time outside as possible, avoid hard exercise and wear covering over the nose and mouth to provide protection.

For more information on the risks associated with dust storms please see NMED's website at www.nmenv.state.nm.us/aqb or contact NMED at 1-800-224-7009.

Marissa Bond can be reached at 680-1845 or marissa@lascrucesbulletin.com.

Gov. Martinez signs legislation to aid nurses in becoming educators

By Marissa Bond
Las Cruces Bulletin

Monday, April 6, Gov. Susana Martinez signed legislation that will help pay off student loan debt for nurses who go back to school to become educators in their field. In the College of Health and Social Services building on New Mexico State University campus, Martinez signed Senate Bill 341 and House Bill 121 to increase access to the Nurse Educators Fund for nurses who wish to pursue higher education in order to teach nursing. The legislation allows eligible nurses to enter into loan-for-service agreements through the Nurse Educators Fund as part of an effort to address the state's shortage of health care professionals.

"By signing the legislation,



LAS CRUCES BULLETIN PHOTO BY MARISSA BOND

Gov. Susana Martinez signs Senate Bill 341 and House Bill 121 Monday, April 6, in the College of Health and Social Sciences building on New Mexico State University campus. Both bills seek to address the state's shortage of nurses by helping pay off student loan debt for nurses who go back to school to teach the next generation in their field.

we will address a very critical issue that affects the quality of health care throughout our

state," Martinez said.

"By providing loan-for-service agreements through the

Nurse Educators Fund, we encourage qualified nurses to pass on their knowledge to students in the classroom."

The expansion of Medicaid in New Mexico has increased both the number of New Mexicans who qualify for health care and, correspondingly, the need for health care professionals. "We continue to establish our state as a national leader in a meeting the demands of our health care system, and we are positioning ourselves to provide high-quality primary care services for our families," Martinez said.

"Today, I am proud to continue those efforts ... we can increase the number of nurses in our state, and address the critical shortage that we are facing here."

The legislation was biparti-

san; Senate Bill 341 was sponsored by Democratic Sen. Pete Campos of Las Vegas, and House Bill 121 was sponsored by Republican Rep. Terry McMillan of Las Cruces. "This goes to show that, by working together across the aisle with Democrats and Republicans, what we can do for the people of New Mexico," Martinez said.

The event also saw the addition of one new nurse to the state.

During her opening speech, Associate Dean and Director of the School of Nursing Pamela Schultz presented Gov. Martinez with a certificate declaring her an honorary nurse. "Gov. Martinez has been a real advocate for nursing, and we are grateful for all of her support," Schultz said.

Healthy Happenings



GET YOURSELF TESTED

The New Mexico State University Campus Health Center along with the New Mexico Department of Health will be host the fourth annual GYT: Get Yourself Tested Campaign, a free STD testing event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at the NMSU Campus Health Center, 3080 Breland Drive.

This event does not require an appointment. STD testing is quick, easy, and prevents bodily harm that can be avoided with an annual STD test.

For more information about this event, please contact Amanda Gallivan at agalliva@nmsu.edu or 646-4045.

COLOR DASH 5K

The Catch Me if You Can Color Dash 5K will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 11, starting from the New Mexico State University tailgate parking lot, 1780 E. University Ave. The family friendly event will benefit Community Action Agen-

cy of Southern New Mexico. Check-in time is 8 a.m. on race day. To register, visit caanm.org.

WELL BEING WORKSHOPS

Well Being Wednesday will be held at 1 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the Well Being room at the Good Samaritan Social Center Building, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Each free workshop last about an hour. Topics of discussion will focus on the six areas of the Well Being Wheel which include physical, emotional, social, occupational, intellectual and spiritual health.

On May 6, learn the proper techniques for using a walker taught by physical therapist Shane Sheehans.

For more information, call 556-2179 or email prodgers@good-sam.com.

BIKE AND CHOWDER

All levels of recreational bicycle riders are welcome to join us for friendly, fun bike rides. All rides begin at the Mesilla Plaza.

Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday rides start at 9 a.m. Saturday rides start at 8:30 a.m. Coffee and/or food are available after the rides. For information, call Dona at 647-0757 or Helen at 649-6150.

T'AI CHI CHIH AT SENIOR CIRCLE

T'ai Chi Chih sessions taught by Rose J. Alvarez Diosdado are 8:45 a.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and 11 a.m. Wednesdays in the Blue Room at Senior Circle Center, 3948 E. Lohman Ave.

During the month of March, get a daily cup of T'ai Chi Chih sunshine at an outdoor class held 10 a.m. every Thursday at Young Park, 1905 Nevada Ave.

Additionally, Breathing for Health: T'ai Chi Chih with Meditation is held at 11 a.m. every Friday.

For more information, email rositaad4@gmail.com or visit www.taichichih.org.

TOPS GROUPS MEETINGS

Take Off Pounds Sensi-

bly Chapter 219 meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays. This support group assists members in achieving and maintaining healthy weight-loss goals.

For more information, call Doris at 524-7461.

TOPS Chapter 381 is open to new members of all ages at its Thursday morning meetings, which start with a private weigh in from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Weigh-ins are followed by group discussions.

For more information, call 523 6240.

TOPS Chapter 390 meets 5:45 to 7 p.m. Thursdays at Morning Star United Methodist Church.

TRANSPLANT SUPPORT

The Southern New Mexico Transplant Support Group (TRIO) meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., in the conference room located on the right side at the entrance to the cafeteria.

For more information, call Susan at 496 2627.

SOUTHERN NM DIABETES GROUP MEETS MONTHLY

The diabetes educational support group meetings are held from 10 to 11:15 a.m. the third Thursday of each month at Natural Grocers, 3970 E. Lohman Ave.

For more information, call 522-0287.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT

The Parkinson's Disease Support Group of Southern New Mexico meets the third Tuesday of the month at MountainView Senior Circle, 3948 E. Lohman Ave. For more information, call John Roberts at 702-217-0450.

YOGA OFFERED

Certified yoga instructor Olivia Solomon offers all levels yoga classes at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gold Medal Taekwondo, 519 E. Boutz Road, kitty-corner from Las Cruces High School. Cost: \$3 with punch card (\$24) or \$4 drop-ins. Bring a yoga mat and any props needed.

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Attendees can find an abundant, joyous and free life in this program.

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ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

The Alzheimer's Association New Mexico Chapter conducts a support group meeting each month, 11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Sunset Grill, 1274 Golf Club Road. For more information, call Jan at 522-7133 or Michael at 382-5200.

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Mango is a certified therapy dog who provides comfort to disabled veterans. A rescue dog, Mango was permanently paralyzed after being hit by a car in Fort Worth, Texas, and now uses a wheelcart for mobility. Mango is a nominee for the American Humane Association Hero Dog Awards in the Therapy Dog category.

Rescue, now-therapy dog nominated for Hero Dog Award

Bulletin Staff Report

Las Cruces dog Mango, a 3-year-old Cairn Terrier/Yorkshire, is a nominee for the American Humane Association Hero Dog Awards. The Hero Dog Awards are an annual, nationwide competition recognizing the dedication and accomplishments of man's best friend.

Mango is a rescue dog found in Fort Worth, Texas. She had been hit by a car and was picked up by animal control and taken to a kill shelter. Emma Cleft Palate Chihuahua Rescue in Fort Worth pulled her from the shelter. Veterinary examination determined that her injuries from the car were extensive and in some ways irreparable. Her back was broken in two places and her pelvis in three, leaving her permanently paralyzed. She now uses a wheelcart for her rear legs.

Mango was placed in a pilot program created by the rescue that saved her life, called Emma Rescue Reserve. This

program works with veterans, retired and serving, who have emotional and physical disabilities.

Mango was adopted in 2014 by retired veteran Judy Walter. She is now certified through Therapy Dogs International, and provides comfort to disabled service members.

Mango also inspired Mango's Freedom Wheels in 2014. Through generous donations, Mango's Freedom Wheels helps purchase wheelchairs for other paralyzed dogs and cats. Mango's Freedom Wheels, working with Ruff Rollin' Wheelchairs in Montana, has provided carts for 35 dogs and cats that otherwise would not have been able to afford them.

Mango is a nominee in the Therapy Dog category in this Year's American Hero Dog Awards. To vote for Mango, visit www.herodogawards.org/hda2015vote-mango. For more information about Mango, visit www.facebook.com/mangoonamission or www.mangosfreedomwheels.com.

PET BRIEFS

Lab Pet of the Week

Luke, a black Labrador retriever, has been named Pet of the Week by the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley located at 8551 Bataan Memorial West.



LUKE

The center reports Luke, who has been there for five months, loves to go on walks and prides himself on being an "awesome cuddle buddy."

The shelter can be reached at 382-0018.

Dancing for Kittens

Purrs 'N Boots, a fundraiser for Project Save a Kitten, offers an evening of great food and fun. This country-and-western dinner dance will be held 6:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the Alameda House, 526 S. Alameda Blvd. Tickets are \$50 for an individual; \$90 per couple; or \$350 for a table of eight.

To purchase tickets (cash or checks only), call 680-7749 or email corella@zianet.com, or stop by one of these locations in Las Cruces: Better Life Pet Foods, 365 Avenida de Mesilla and 315 Telshor Blvd.; Hubbard's Music N' More, 108 Wyatt Dr.; American Classifieds, 151 S. Solano Drive; Horse 'N Hound, 991 W Amador Ave.; Lu-Lu's, 1800 Avenida de Mesilla; or Andele's, 1950 Calle Del Norte.

Yappy Hour on April 15

Yappy Hour will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 15, on the lawn and outside patio at St. Clair Winery & Bistro, 1720 Avenida de Mesilla. The event will have games, prizes, music and more, with emcee Wayne Sinclair. Well-behaved, leashed dogs are welcome.

Food and beverages, including beer and wine, are available from the menu. A special demonstration will be provided by Striking the Wonder Dog, along with ribbon-cutting ceremony by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce and the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Cost is \$5 at the door, benefits the Doña Ana County Humane Society and the Spay/Neuter Action Program. For more information, call 642-2648.

Paws 'n Claws May 30

The second Annual Paws 'n Claws Road Rally benefitting the Doña Ana County Humane Society is scheduled for 9 a.m., Saturday, May 30. All types of vehicles and motorcycles are welcome. Entry fee is \$10; registration is 9 to 10 a.m. at The Body Works, 124 Westgate St. Drivers will visit stops at Barnett's Harley Davidson, Beloved Pets, Chope's, Las Cruces Motorsports and Pic Quik, then return to The Body Works for a cookout, music and prizes.

For information, call 541-5772 or 642-2648.

Dog walkers needed

Large breed and small breed

dog walkers are needed at Animal Services Center of Mesilla Valley.

Call Jan Wright at 382-0018 or send an email to jwright@las-cruces.org.

Applications for volunteers may be picked up at 3551 Bataan Memorial West daily, or online at www.las-cruces.org.

Donate to shelter

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley is in need of dog crates and treats as well as collars, leashes, towels and igloos.

Donations can be dropped off from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 382-0018.

Foster an animal

Fostering can be a rewarding way to enjoy the companionship a pet provides without having the commitment that goes along with it.

For more information, call 527-4544.

Sleeping bags sought

ACTion Programs for Animals is seeking comforters or old sleeping bags to help offset the cooler temperatures that accompany the changing seasons.

If you have any to donate, drop them off from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, at 800 W. Picacho Ave.

The donations will be used as dog beds at the facility and quarantine foster homes.

For more information, call 571-4654.

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cultures and competing expectations of the complex world of teenagers.

Although categorized as young adult fiction, the subject matter is mature. I recommend it to adults as well. In fact, it would make for great conversations at a book club.

"I think it was my goal to present a different narrative of what it can mean to be Mexican-American," Quintero said. "The story of belonging, and not belonging, that we've gotten is that we are housekeepers, landscapers and migrant fieldworkers — all very necessary jobs to keep society moving, but yet always subservient roles in which we have very little opportunity for autonomy.

"That's the story we've been given," Quintero said. "We see this on big screens, small screens and in

books. And it's romanticized too. Sure being a landowner, inheriting a farm that your great grandfather owned, has a bit of romance. But being a worker on that land from sun up to sun down, exposed to injury, violence and rape — not so much.

"So with Gabi, I wanted to present a different story, one that is just as real, and just as American as that of a migrant farmworker. Because really, I believe those narratives and Gabi are stories of America, unhyphenated; and I wanted to give voice to those characters."

"Gabi, A Girl in Pieces" is published by Cinco Puntos Press and is on the shelf at Branigan Library.

Children's Reading Alliance is part of the Children's Reading Foundation of Doña Ana County. Reading Solution is written by Rorie Measure to promote literacy and celebrate grassroots action.

NMSU announces summer research opportunity recipients

By Ada Ciuca
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

NMSU's College of Arts and Sciences is giving two of its students the oppor-

tunity to spend the summer conducting biomedical research at top institutions through the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Through a grant with NMSU, the HHMI supports scientific education on campus and invites the university to nominate up

to two students for their Exceptional Summer Research Opportunities Program.

The selection of Alejan-

dra Lerma, a dual major in animal science and biology, and Lindsay Redman, a biochemistry student, marks the first time both students nominated by NMSU have been accepted into the program.

"I am really looking forward for this experience, which I am sure is going to make me a more educated researcher," Lerma said. "I am very grateful to HHMI for opening up this opportunity and I am committed to making the most of it."

Lerma will be working with the Harvard Stem Cell Institute Internship Program in Boston, Mass. She will conduct research at the Brigham and Women's Hospital under Zhe Li, Ph.D. His lab focuses on the developmental biology of cancer and identification of the pathways leading to cell mutation.

"This opportunity is really exciting for me," Lindsay Redman said. "I will be working for a highly regarded scientist who has done amazing work in his field, so I am honored to be accepted into his lab."

Redman will travel to Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., and participate in a laboratory

directed by Stuart Schreiber, Ph.D. The laboratory applies chemistry and biology to the development of a new class of drugs targeting individual cancers.

"While there, I hope to affirm my passion for research that can make a difference and help others, as well as gaining experience working in a setting that is very different from NMSU," Redman said.

Both students are HHMI Research Scholars currently involved in on-campus research. Lerma is working under Ryan Ashley, Ph.D., in the Department of Animal and Range Sciences, and Redman is conducting research under Shelley Lusetti, Ph.D., in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry laboratory.

The goal of the Exceptional Summer Research Opportunities Program is to support the development of a highly trained and diverse national workforce that will be leaders in the next generation of scientists. For more information on the program, visit www.hhmi.org/programs/exceptional-research-opportunities-program.

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She said the students also will bring specialized medical and therapeutic examination equipment.

Salas-Provance said the students will work with families to carry on the recommended therapy. Depending on the severity of the cleft palate, the therapy may just concern talking normally, but can also involve re-learning skills such as eating.

In 2014, Salas-Provance made her first trip with students to Peru at the Hospital Nacional Gener-

al Arzobispo Loayza. The students provided 250 hours of speech therapy to patients as part of their international clinical experience.

To help with the upcoming trip, donations can be made to the SLP Graduate Student Organization by visiting www.fundme.com/nmsucpcpe-ru or through the group's email PayPal account at nmsu.slpgs@gmail.com.

For more information, contact Alberto Olguin at 505-227-7201 or bolguin6@nmsu.edu.

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