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After diving for the ball, Mountain View Regional Medical Center nurse Heather Lugo closes her mouth as she splashes into the mud court Saturday, Sept. 12, at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum during the Mud Volleyball Tournament benefiting Big Brothers Big Sisters of Las Cruces. For more photos, see Page A16.

Cans to help the needy

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

“Can” is the pivotal word when you think about the can-do attitude at Las Cruces’ Casa de Peregrinos Emergency Food Program.

Canstruction is an event scheduled for Friday, Oct. 2 to Sunday, Oct. 4 during the Southern New Mexico State Fair and Rodeo at the fairgrounds.

Cans of food will be made into sculptures at the fairgrounds.

All the canned goods used will be donated to Casa de Peregrinos (CDP) and the group will also use the weekend to spread the word about the organization.

Executive Director Lorenzo Alba Jr. has high hopes

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Students enjoy fruits of labor

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

La Semilla Food Center calls its new partnership with Las Cruces Public Schools and the Gadsden Independent School District the “Edible Education program.”

With cooperation from La Semilla staff and teachers, administrators and staff from the schools, the program is allowing students to enjoy the fruits — and vegetables — of their labor.

La Semilla staff is working helping with school gardens at four LCPS schools —

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Bag searches await fair-goers

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"Gaining entry to the fairgrounds this year will take a little longer due to the package and bag searches that will be conducted," said Doña Ana County Parks Manager Armando Cordero. "We're hopeful the fair-going public will be patient with us, and we hope everyone

understands the need for heightened security in the aftermath of the two church bombings that occurred last month."

Cordero said he is working closely with both the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department and the Doña Ana County Office of Emergency Management to coordinate security measures and strategies for the event and to streamline the process to the greatest possible extent while still seeking to ensure the safety of the venue and all fair-goers during its 5-day run.

Child safety seat clinic slated

Doña Ana County and the New Mexico Department of Transportation will be among the principal sponsors of a child safety seat clinic on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the Las Cruces Kohl's store.

Federal officials estimate that approximately 80 percent of child-safety seats are improperly installed and used, placing children at unnecessary risk in the event of a crash.



In addition, many drivers are unaware of how to inspect the seats for recalls, broken parts, improper installation and whether the seat being used is appropriate for the child using it.

Education will be offered regarding New Mexico's child-restraint laws, and professionals will be on hand to inspect each seat and demonstrate proper installation and use, as well as

to recommend better protective seating for children who may be at risk from the seats they are using.

"A lot of parents don't realize that motor-vehicle crashes represent the number-one killer of children under 14," said Doña Ana County Health and Human Services Department Director Jamie Michael. "This clinic is absolutely free, and the information and assistance provided to parents and caretakers could save the life of a vulnerable child."

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9/11 remembered during Patriot Day events across the city

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces remembered the death and destruction, the sacrifice and heroism of Sept. 11, 2001 at Patriot Day events throughout the city on Friday, Sept. 11.

The City of Las Cruces held a remembrance ceremony in front of city hall that included police officers, firefighters, elementary school children and the mayor, along with a

retired soldier as keynote speaker.

New Mexico State University's Patriot Day Air Force and Army ROTC event included a memorial service, a flag ceremony and the firing of cannons to mark the exact times four hijacked planes struck the World Trade Center towers, the Pentagon and a field near Shanksville, Pa.

More than 100 cadets participated in a silent two-mile run on the

NMSU campus, beginning at 6 a.m. On Sept. 9 and 10, NMSU cadets paid tribute to the victims of 9/11 with a chalking on the International Mall.

"As we reflect on the freedoms America provides for us on this Patriot Day, let us remember our friends, brothers, sisters, fellow Americans who died on Sept. 11, 2001," said Lt. Col. Jeremiah Klomp, NMSU Air Force ROTC commander and professor of aero-

space studies in the College of Arts and Sciences in an NMSU news release. "With gratitude, we salute those who sacrifice time, talents, families and futures in the fight to maintain and preserve the freedoms we enjoy."

Oñate High School Navy JROTC cadets led the school's entire stu-

dent body in a ceremony that included raising and lowering the American flag to and from half-staff, the OHS choir singing the National Anthem and the playing of Taps.

"Our thoughts are once again with all those who lost loved ones on that tragic morning," said Principal OHS Jim Scha-

pekahm in a Las Cruces Public Schools news release. "We will always remember the tragedy and look for ways to ensure it is not forgotten."

Las Cruces Police Chief Jaime Montoya, who emceed the city event, said he was on swing shift and

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Members of the Las Cruces City Police and Fire Department color guard perform a flag ceremony during a Patriot Day event Friday, Sept. 11 at city hall.



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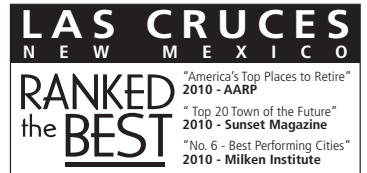
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Opinion



From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Crowd the house again for the I-10 rivalry

For those in the stuffed stadium Saturday night in Aggie Memorial, you got a taste of what it will be like this Saturday, Sept. 19, when the rival Texas-El Paso Miners motor up Interstate 10 into Las Cruces to face New Mexico State University.

Throw in a little spice and some loud opposing cheers and some extra satisfaction when the Aggies make a good play, and some extra frustration when the Aggies don't, and you have it.

As great as the energy was with more than 27,000 fans in the stadium during the home opener with Georgia State, the intensity will be even higher Saturday against UTEP.

Both teams will come in angry, frustrated and hungry for their first victory of the season. NMSU lost its road opener to SEC power Florida, scoring only 13 points. UTEP lost its road opener to SEC power Arkansas, scoring only 13 points.

Last week, the Miners were in Lubbock and fell 69-20 to Texas Tech.

Last week, the Aggies lost a heart-breaker to Georgia State, 34-32. The near-capacity home crowd was disappointed in the loss, but it was an exciting, competitive game that wasn't decided until the final play of the game.

We should bring even more energy against the Miners.

On paper, the Aggies and Miners are fairly comparable after two games. Both teams are having a rough go de-

fensively. The Miners have outperformed us with their running game, but we've outperformed them with our passing game. One encouraging stat: The Aggies have forced four turnovers, and given up only two. The Miners, conversely, have suffered five turnovers and forced none.

Should be a high-scoring game with lots of action.

There will be, however, a few moments with no action at all. Namely, when the officials make a video review of a call on the field.

Sure, it's nice to ensure a correct call is made, but more often than not, the review confirms the call on the field. In other circumstances, the reviews remain inconclusive, so the call stands for lack of overrule. In those few cases where the call on the field is overturned, controversy often remains because the video still looks disputable. For those few times, it's a clear-cut case, is it worth all the time we sit in the stands watching the players stand around and the officials huddling? I'm not so sure.

Maybe to make up for that lost time, each team gets a couple of Mulligans. Threw an interception as we're about to punch it in the end zone? I'm sorry ref, we're going to take one of our Mulligans on that. If the refs get to do it, why not the players?

Anyway, I digress.

Why did Aggie fans pack the house against unheralded Georgia State?

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Why not?

That's basically what new athletic director Mario Moccia said early this summer: Why not? Moccia and a bunch of other local Aggie fans decided there was enthusiasm enough in Las Cruces to crowd the place. And that's what happened.

It is clear there are doubters of the NMSU football program, and the team has definitely struggled the past few seasons.

It is also clear there are legions of

Aggie faithful doing their best to will NMSU to victory. Of the 27,201 fans in attendance Saturday night, it seemed like at least 26,201 were wearing Aggie gear of one sort or another. Cowbells were rampant.

Oh, and one other thing. A beautiful night.

This Saturday will be slightly cooler, and by the second half we should be feeling some autumn crisp in the air.

Perfect for football.

Aggie Up!

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Round of applause



There's not a piece of black rubber around their saddle horn. Their nylon rope is as limp as boneless chicken. The rope hangs from a rope strap girded in a way that allows them to have it loose and in the air in less than a second. It is the equivalent of a pistolero, strapped down tight, loaded and cocked.

They probably shod the horse they are riding, they wear light, leather gloves. The bat wing chaps are broken-in and well-scarred. The long-sleeved shirt was put on clean this morning. A piggin' string is looped through the gullet.

Saddled, we ride out, me and them. We're headed for the brush, the scrub, the mesquite, "el monte," they call it.

Cool this morning even though it will reach 96 degrees by 11:30.

We're on the hunt for 3-to-4-week-old calves to brand. We do it a couple times a week. The extended calving season results from leaving your bulls in year round. Spring and early summer is when most of them calve. We have the first option of easin' up on a calf, calmly tossin' a soft loop around the neck and brand him on the "outside," meaning in the pasture.

However, the harder-to-catch calves often need to be trailed the two or three miles to the corral. The latter isn't necessarily the easier way. There are lots of exits along the trails for them to duck into.

By 7:30 a.m., we had managed to

rope and brand two calves within half an hour. Things went right. The cows stayed calm and we could get within 10 or 12 feet from their calves on a horse.

Even a middlin' roper can catch'em sometimes. We finished them, mounted and headed deeper into the 12-section pasture. We made a big vuelta, translated: circle, rodeo, paseo. The word dally comes from "dar la vuelta". The three of us try to stay within sight of each other because it's a lot more difficult for only one cowboy to keep one or more pairs together and drive them to the corral.

Over the next couple miles we ran into a dozen cows with at least one "orejana", no brand. We get behind them and spread out. The cows line out in a trot. The 'broncas' begin lookin' for places to escape. Through a mile of 20-foot tall mesquite and three arroyos a football field wide we lose half of them, but we've still got the orejana! By the time we get to the middle drinker and turn toward the corral half a mile away, the cows have got a second wind.

In and out of the sandy little arroyo

the cows, horses and vaqueros are divin' into the thick brush at a gallop, pushing and breaking limbs, covering your face, hangin' on to your rope... suddenly the arroyo widens. I swing around to locate the mama and baby. Francisco is ahead and to my left, Poncho is comin' out of the brush from my right.

There was a micro moment, an explosion! I saw the brush rattle, Francisco's rope sail, Poncho crash toward the scene and Francisco's rope come tight as he surged into the sandy arroyo. Like an Irish Steeplechaser, Poncho cleared the brush swingin' his rope. He caught one foot and dio la vuelta. Francisco turned and faced.

I've seen many spectacular performances in sporting events. Some leave you hooting and hollering, others take your breath away, still others are hard to believe. Lookin' at these two vaqueros in that indescript arroyo on a Thursday morning at the top of their game made me think, "Ya know, if I was anywhere else I would be hearing applause."

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PATRIOT DAY

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was asleep when the attacks began on Sept. 11, 2001. His daughter called him before 7 a.m. to ask him about what was going on, and together they watched as a plane struck the south tower of the World Trade Center and as both towers collapsed.

Retired U.S. Army Sgt. Chris Fullbright, the event's keynote speaker and a 1990 graduate of Mayfield High School, said he was stationed at Fort Bragg, NC with the 82nd Airborne Division at the time of the attacks. Fullbright and other soldiers at the fort's firing range heard about the attacks on a portable radio.

"We immediately knew, 'This isn't an

accident. We are under attack,'" he said. Fullbright said he felt many emotions, including anger, fear, confusion and helplessness. "I had a ton of questions and no answers: Are we the next target? Is my family safe?"

The fort and other military installations around the nation (including Las Cruces' neighbor, White Sands Missile Range) were closed for three days – no one came in and no one went out, Fullbright said.

Fullbright's fear on 9/11 was brief, he said, because "I saw people going out of their way to help each other. I saw Americans at their greatest. We came together as a country in those weeks and months following Sept. 11."

The city's Patriot Day event also included students from Booker T. Wash-

ington and Central elementary schools. Two students from each school who won essay contests using the theme "Why Is It Important to Remember What Happened on Sept. 11, 2001" read their winning essays – two in English and two in Spanish. The students were Silas Manges and Ana Hernandez of Central Elementary and Arlette Martinez and Nathaniel Valtierrez-Thompson of Booker T. Washington Elementary.

Sept. 11, 2001 was "one of the saddest days in history, but America did not let it defeat them," Nathaniel said.

"I see a lot of future policemen and -women and firefighters," Montoya told the hundreds of students attending from the two elementaries. "See you in about 10 years."

The National Anthem was sung by Lt Cody Haver of the Las Cruces Fire Department. The bagpipes were played by Operations Officer Drexel Fruits of the Customs and Border Protection.

The event also included the sounding of the bell by members of the Las Cruces Fire Department in honor of those who "selflessly gave their lives for the good of their fellow men" on Sept. 11. Members of the Las Cruces Police and Fire Department color guard also performed a flag ceremony.

Mayor Ken Miyagishima honored Las Cruces Bob Butler during the ceremony for the 21,000 American flags he bought and distributed following 9/11.

The entire ceremony took place beneath the city's giant American flag, which measures 20 feet by 38 feet.

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The compassionate, poignant story

of a mother and her two daughters who search for opportunity in a sometimes cruel world won the New York Critics Circle Award in 1971.

Said NMSU Director Josh Chenard, "As part of the new On-Stage Series, the audience will literally be seated on

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Place names for those honored, not forgotten

One person in college made me a writer.

Previously, I had resisted every effort to make me a competent writer while in public school. At college I was a good photographer, radio announcer and television director, but not much of a writer by choice.

Last week was the dedication of a lecture hall at New Mexico State University. One of the names on the building is Marion Hardman who passed away years ago but is alive in my writing. Here is what happened:

In 1970, as a sophomore at NMSU, my advisor said, "You'll never graduate if you don't take English Literature." I replied, "I'll take it, but no one can make me like poetry."

Marion Hardman was listed as the professor. Looking like someone's grandmother, professor Hardman stood at the lectern the first day and through thick glasses softly called the roll. She seemed frail and out of touch with the modern age. I looked at my watch impatiently. Then oddly an hour went by without my notice and she ended the first class. She began by saying, "Many of you young

people are worried about the Vietnam War which is being fought as we speak."

She had my attention. I was in Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps and thought often about the Vietnam War.

She said, "A little more than a hundred years ago Walt Whitman had many of the same thoughts that you are having today."

Then from memory she quoted some of the Whitman poetry. Despite my resolve to not learn poetry, I was mesmerized. When the class ended I was enthused. I have never seen anyone transformed so completely.

The Professor Hardman who ended the class could leap tall buildings in a single bound. We hung on her words, everyone in the class. I wish you could have heard her. She had the ability to hold a class on each word, to change students with ideas. More importantly to me, she had the abil-

Michael Swickard
In My Opinion



ity to bring out talents in students.

Professor Hardman was the first person to tell me I wrote interesting things, and if I mastered the technical aspects, I would be a good writer. She said it in a way that was not insulting and she handed me a book on writing.

That semester I spent every available minute working on writing. She smiled at the end of the semester and told me I had really improved. I beamed.

She took each student that way and helped each in their own way to develop their special talents. I would not be writing this column if I had not have taken her class. I see her gift to me in each column I write.

That place name, Hardman Hall, has special meaning to me.

That is the value of place names. Every building, road, mountain, etc. has a name. Most people just use the name to know the place. Example: The name of the tallest mountain in the United States has been known on maps as Mount McKinley.

Last month, by order of the Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell, the mountain is now officially Denali, which means

"tall" in one of the seven indigenous languages. Naturally those from Ohio where President William McKinley was born and is buried prefer the former name.

This opens the debate about place names: What should be the criteria for changing existing place names? And who should be in charge of place name changes?

New Mexico is full of place names that reflect many cultures. How should we arbitrate a desire for a different place name?

For example: If the Native Americans in the Albuquerque area want the Sandia and Manzano Mountains to reflect what they were known by for centuries before the Spanish arrived, how do we decide the name to use?

More so, what about the WisePies Arena which was known only as The Pit in Albuquerque? Should dollars name it? It seems we need two things: place names that are measured and fair to all citizens and we need to make sure that the story of these place name people is well told.

Changing place names is a can of worms with the top off now.

What did homeless children in our county do wrong?

By Audrey Hartley

For the past few weeks, we have begged the question from a child's point of view: "What did I do wrong?" The answer is, of course, "nothing."

No child ever chooses to be homeless or near homeless. Yet there are over 600 children who reside in Doña Ana County that are presently classified as being homeless and near homeless. It is a tragedy that any child has to experience not having a place to stay, or to be afraid, and hungry

and tired.

A year ago, we were worried that we might have to close the doors at Jardin for lack of funding. With that in mind, we reached out to some of the most brilliant minds in our community, and we asked what we could do to make people understand that we at Jardin de los Niños work to give homeless and near homeless children and their families the tools necessary to break that vicious cycle. The clearest voice of reason came

from that of a very humble but forthright individual: Rick Nezar. When we had the opportunity to sit down with Rick, he was forthright. "Tell them the truth," he said. "Poverty and homelessness is not a pretty thing. But if you show the members of the community what you are up against from the beginning, they will understand. They will support you."

This campaign was Rick's brainchild. We tell the story from the beginning. The chil-

dren pictured in this ad look like the children who come to us on their first day ... disheveled, frightened, hungry, and — in many instances — only with the clothes on their back. Many of them have experienced brutal trauma, abuse and neglect. They come to us broken, but we work to help bring them and their parents into a better world for them all. We work to get the children the services they need to overcome their trauma, and — in many

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COMING UP

Drop off expired prescriptions Sept. 26

Doña Ana County residents with unused, expired or unwanted prescription medications are encouraged to participate in the annual drug take-back program on Saturday, Sept. 26, sponsored in part by the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration and other local law-enforcement agencies.

The program gives the public an opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous drugs. The service is free and anonymous. All drugs surrendered are destroyed.

Several locations around Doña Ana County will host take-back sites, and will be accepting medications from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., including all three Las Cruces Walmart locations and Sam's Club, K-Mart, Elks Club, NMSU police and others. New

collection sites are still being added. For more information, visit www.dea.gov or call (800) 882-9539 for a complete list of collection sites.

Educational retirees convention set

The New Mexico Educational Retirees 72nd annual state convention will be hosted by the Las Cruces Association of Educational Retirees unit on Sept. 24-26 at The Ramada Palms Hotel and Conference Center, 201 University Ave.

The theme of the LCAER Convention is "50 Years and Going Strong" and the keynote speaker is Tim Simmons, executive director of the Texas Retired Teachers Association.

Las Cruces Museum of Art fall art classes

Las Cruces Museum of Art announces the start of the Studio Program's Fall Sessions with new

classes and new instructors for adults and children.

The first session will run until Oct. 21, and the second session will run Oct. 28 to Dec. 16, with a break the week of Thanksgiving.

Children's courses include a Homeschoolers Art class with gallery emphasis, Afterschool Mixed Media and Children's Ceramics. Adult courses include Ceramics (beginner and intermediate/advanced), Landscape Painting, Oil Painting, Art Critique and Technique and Classical Drawing.

Tuition ranges from \$60 to \$110 per session. The Las Cruces Museum of Nature & Science is located at 491 N. Main St. For more information, call 541-2137 or visit <http://las-cruces.org/museums>.

Museum of Nature and Science offers 'Evolved'

"Evolved" is a program that makes circuits through time, discussing

important points in evolution and the development of the world. Every Friday at 3 p.m. attendees explore the beginnings of the universe and discuss what the future may hold for us, as informed by modern philosophy and science. Evolved is free of charge and all ages are welcome.

The September schedule includes: Sept. 11, "Story of the Future: neutrinos, cosmic rays and particle accelerators"; and Sept. 18, "Story of the Future continued."

The museum is located at 411 N. Main Street and is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For additional information, visit the website las-cruces.org/museums or call 522-3120.

Dress the Child Dinner

Tickets are now on sale

for the 29th annual Las Cruces Dress the Child fundraising dinner, set for Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Las Cruces Convention Center. Tickets are \$60 each or \$600 for a table of 10.

All the food and labor for the dinner, as well as the venue, will be donated by local chefs, the Las Cruces Convention Center, Las Cruces restaurants and St Clair winery, said coordinator Doug Boberg. That means 100 percent of the money collected from dinner ticket sales will go to buy clothes and shoes for participating students, who are selected because of financial need by Las Cruces Public Schools and the Gadsden Independent School District.

To purchase tickets, call Dress the Child Co-Chairs Boberg at 644-9469 or Matt Holt at 993-2331 or email dougboberg@comcast.net. For more information about Dress the

Child events, visit <http://dressthechild.weebly.com/how-you-can-help.html>.

A cash donation in any amount can be made to the Dress the Child Program, c/o the Las Cruces Rio Grande Rotary Foundation. Mail it to ATTN: Brad Beasley, P.O. Box 550, Las Cruces, NM 88014.

Boys & Girls Club to celebrate Day for Kids

Boys & Girls Club of Las Cruces is gearing up to celebrate its annual Day for Kids event to highlight the critical needs of kids and teens in the community. The event will run from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Downtown Mall from Griggs Street to Las Cruces Avenue.

For questions regarding the event, call the Boys & Girls Club at (575) 526-1519.

JARDIN

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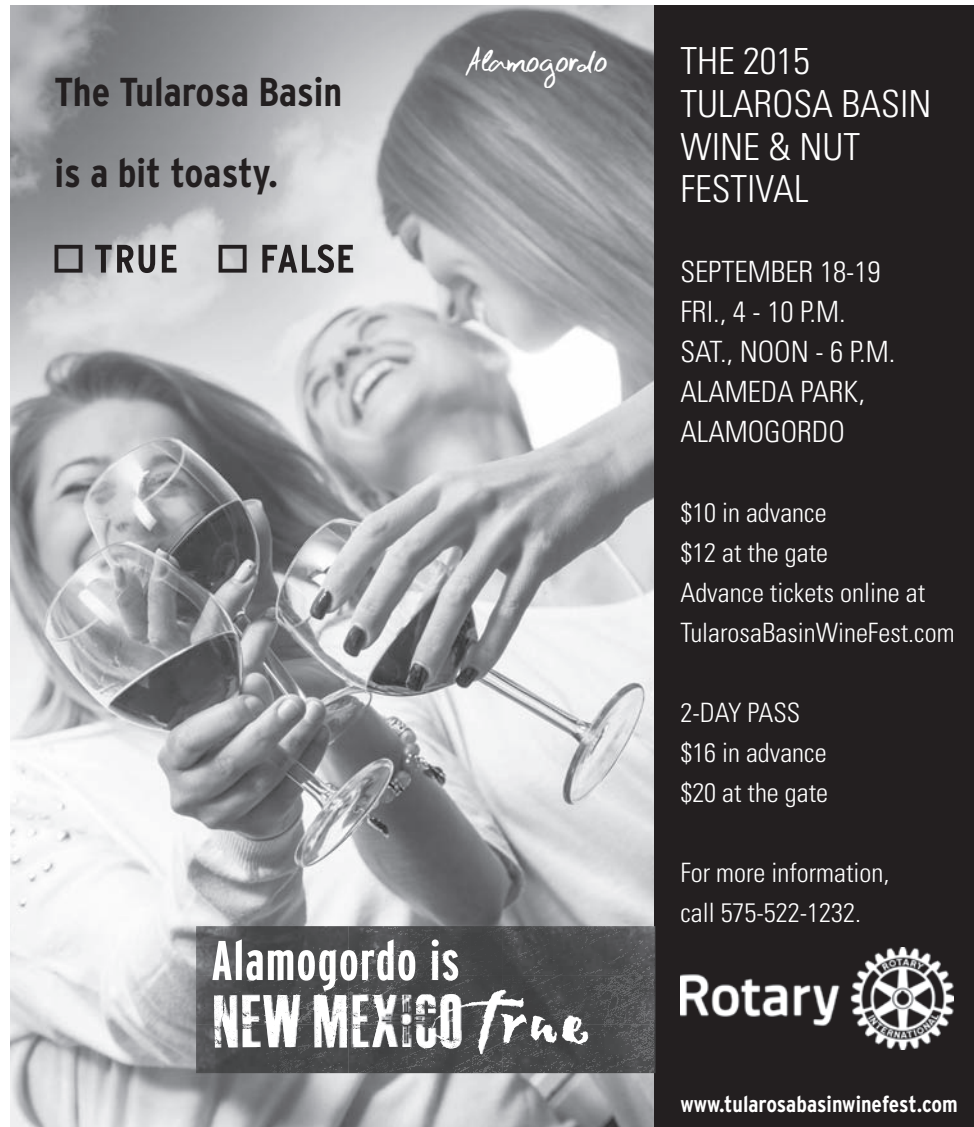
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IN THE NEWS

CAFé Director receives National Award

Sarah Silvafierro Nolan, an alumna of the Upward Bound program at New Mexico State University and the Upward Bound Math/Science program at Trinidad State Junior College, is one of the winners of the national 2015 National TRIO Achievers Award honoring individuals of distinction who, as students, made the most of their TRIO participation.

Silvafierro is also executive director for NM Communities in Action and Faith (CAFé). She grew up in Vado and graduated from the University of San Francisco with a bachelor of arts in theology and Latin American history.

She has received the National LULAC Women's Conference Outstanding Woman Award and is a Demos Movement Maker Fellow for Inclusive Democracy. She will join the other

awardees at a ceremony honoring their achievements at the 34th Annual Council for Opportunity in Education Conference in Atlanta, Ga.

Upward Bound, one of the federally-funded TRIO programs, provides college preparation, mentoring and college admissions assistance to thousands of low-income and first-generation students and students with disabilities across the country.

Beating suspect allegedly involved in second fight

A suspect implicated in a fight Sunday, Sept. 13 that sent an 18-year-old man to the hospital with severe head trauma was also involved in a second fight at another party, according to Doña Ana County Sheriff's detectives.

Detectives say they are making progress in the aggravated assault investigation that resulted in the beating of an 18-year-old Las Cru-

ces man.

Just after 1 a.m. Sept. 13, sheriff's deputies were called to disperse a large party in the 6000 block of Vista de Oro west of Las Cruces.

As people were leaving the party, a fight reportedly started in the street.

An unidentified man allegedly punched the 18-year-old victim in the head, causing him to fall to the ground.

The incident was captured on video, which is being used as evidence in the case.

The second fight allegedly happened at the Casa Bandera apartments on University and El Paseo Road sometime around 2 a.m. Sunday.

Detectives are asking the public if they know anything or anyone involved in either incident to please call the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department at (575) 525-8810 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Tips can also be sent via text message to CRIMES (274637) using the keyword LCTIPS.

'A Laugh at the Fountain' returns Sept. 24

Back for its second month, "A Laugh at the Fountain" returns to the Historic Fountain Theatre in Mesilla Thursday, Sept. 24, after selling out both of last month's inaugural shows. La Posta de Mesilla & Fountain Theatre owners Tom and Jerean Hutchinson and Las Cruces native turned-Los Angeles comic Lauren Brenner said they are excited to continue to bring top-tier comedians straight from Hollywood to historic Old Mesilla.

The first show is at 7 p.m., followed by a 9 p.m. adult show. Doors open 30 minutes prior to showtime. Tickets are \$25 and include a complimentary house cocktail drink. La Posta de Mesilla is offering 10% off dinner the night of the show. Both shows are open to guests age 21 and older. Call the La Posta Gift Shop to reserve tickets at 524-3524. The Fountain Theatre is located at 2469

Calle de Guadalupe, Mesilla, NM.

Each month's show is hosted by Las Cruces native & crowd favorite Lauren Brenner. Since moving to Los Angeles in 2009, she has appeared numerous times on Sirius/XM radio and can be seen on WeTV, Reelz and The Discovery Channel as well as performing at The World Famous Comedy Store, The Laugh Factory and The Hollywood Improv.

Featured comedian Jay Weingarten is excited to make his Land of Enchantment debut, saying "I am very happy to come to Mesilla, New Mexico. That means, 'Bedside table, New Mexico.'" Jay is a self-proclaimed "thought alchemist" who was described by LA Weekly as someone who "embodies the cadence and swagger of a young Pauly Shore." Jay, an alt-comedy cult favorite, has appeared on TruTV & is sponsored by Mazda. Visit www.jayweingarten.horse.

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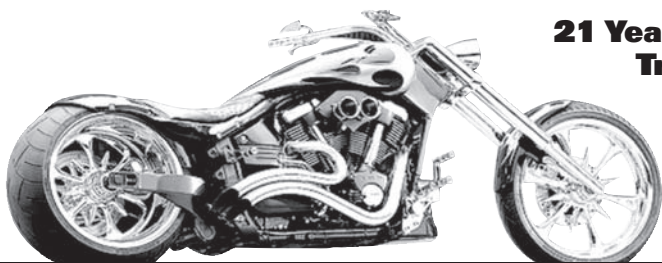
liner, Paul Danke, is an underground comedy darling and founder of the Los Angeles DIY mainstay and "The Comedy Garage" (documentary on Hulu and indieflix). In 2014, Paul released his debut album "Dank" on A Special Thing Records. Paul has appeared on "Comedy Bang Bang" as well as written for MTV, A&E, WeTV, Funny or Die, Earwolf and Savage Henry, an independently produced comedy magazine. Recognized as a comic to watch by Patton Oswalt, Paul has been called "the Ray Romano of Echo Park." Of his time in New Mexico, Paul said he is "looking forward to laughing in the Land of Enchantment. Also your state's bird is the roadrunner - I'm going to spend twenty minutes talking about that, at least. Come out."

The Hutchinsons said they are excited to continue bringing new options to the area's events calendar and create an entire experience of "dinner and a show."

"Last month's show was an absolute blast and I can't wait to do it again," Brenner said. "I'm excited to be able to bring not only my favorite L.A. comics each month, but to bring comics who are totally different from one another. Paul and Jay are hilarious."

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Nursing assistant is gateway to DACC health degrees

By Sheila Fetherlin
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

What would it be like to work in the health care field? Many television shows depict hard-working, knowledgeable, skilled workers who lead exciting lives. But how does one know if health care is a good fit for them?

The Health Care Assistant Program at Doña Ana Community College (DACC) is an entry level program to provide students training and real life experiences with patients in the first semester. Students explore the field to see what it is like to help people in a real and positive way. Students meet and work with various providers to gain an understanding of what opportunities exist in health care.

This gateway program provides experiences and skills to serve students well in whatever field they decide to enter. The program includes classroom theory, hands-on skill laboratories and clinical experiences in local medical facilities.

Once course work is successfully completed, students can choose to take state or national exams to become certified in the field of their choice. The options available to students in the health care assistant program include:

- Certified Nurse Assistant: CNA's assist patients with bathing, dressing, nutrition, and exercise; maintaining patient comfort is a priority

- Phlebotomist Basic: Phlebotomists specialize in drawing blood from patients for laboratory analysis to assist physicians in diagnosing and treating diseases and disorders

- Electrocardiogram Technician: ECG technicians are trained to perform ECG's to produce tracings of the electrical impulses transmitted by the heart; physicians use these readings to diagnose and monitor heart conditions

- Patient Care Technicians: PCT's are nursing assistants who specialize in acute care and have been trained in advanced skills; PCT students have completed nursing assistant, phlebotomy, and electrocardiograph technician courses and learn to care for diverse patient populations in different areas of the hospital from the emergency room, intensive care unit, medical/surgical floor, telemetry unit, labo, and delivery, to the neonatal intensive care unit and pediatric floor. Under direct supervision of an RN or LPN, students assist with caring for a wide array of patients.

This is an example of "stackable" certificates. Stackable, so called, because they can lead to employment and the opportunity to build upon the initial certificate and continue in a course of study that leads to a higher certificate or an associate degree.

Students interested in the health care field can obtain a certificate from

DACC as a certified nursing assistant. Then, with completion of additional classes, earn a certificate as a health care assistant. Both certificates provide a firm foundation to prepare students for advanced degrees in the health industry.

Additional health care degrees offered by DACC include: nursing (RN and LPN); diagnostic medical sonography; radiologic technology; respira-

tory therapy; computed tomography; dental assisting; dental hygiene; public health; and emergency medical services.

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Sheila Fetherlin, RN, is the program director for the DACC Certified Nursing Assistant program.

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— Sara Saenz
Weight loss surgery success story



BRIEF


\$225K grant helps student retention

A \$225,000 grant will help keep students in school and graduate on time at Doña Ana Community College (DACC). The initiative focuses on students enrolled in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) programs.

The grant will allow DACC to purchase an integrated planning and advising for student success (iPASS) system.

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Conlee and Valley View elementaries and Lynn and Sierra middle schools — as well as three schools in GISD, said La Semilla Co-Founder & Farm to School Director Rebecca Wiggins-Reinhard.

Also, the food center is upgrading its website — www.lasemillafoodcenter.org — to make it even more

user friendly for school staff.

'Better than a field trip'

La Semilla, which is based in Anthony, N.M., was founded in 2010 "to build a healthy, self-reliant, fair, and sustainable food system" for the southern New Mexico-El Paso area, according to the website. It is working

with local schools to help students learn about the foods they eat and where they come from. It also helps them learn about foods they may not know about or may not have tried before.

La Semilla staff were at Conlee Elementary Saturday morning, Sept. 12 to renovate the school garden that La Semilla helped start four years ago. With lumber from C

& D Lumber Co. of Las Cruces, and soil from Sierra Vista Growers in Anthony, about a dozen La Semilla staff, led by Efren Villalobos, garden infrastructure coordinator for the Edible Education program, built six new cedar planting beds, each measuring 10 feet by four feet, and two and one-half to three feet deep. That included arranging the lumber to form the plant-

ers, drilling holes and hammering in rebar to hold it in place and filling each planter with soil using wheelbarrows and shovels.

Villalobos will return to Conlee Elementary next week to install an irrigation system, and then the planting will begin. Winter crops to be planted will include squash, pumpkins, kale, turnips and radishes, said Villalobos. The faster-growing vegetables "get the kids excited," he said, because they watch them sprout over a short period of time. And best of all, Villalobos said, "They get to eat what they grow."

Conlee Elementary is considered an inner-city school, and many of its students live in apartments or rental houses. So the school garden may be their only opportunity to grow vegetables, fruits and flowers.

"Working with La Semilla has been the highlight for our students and staff," said Conlee Elementary Principal Janet Candelaria, who helped with the planter construction Sept. 12. "La Se-

milla partners worked with us as four classes created their own gardens, did the research to determine the garden theme, calculated the cost of the needed items and created presentations. La Semilla partners were instrumental in helping the students create their gardens. One student told us as he was planting his seeds, "This is better than a field trip," she said.

"The Edible Education program also provided tastings for the students," Candelaria said. "Students were very excited to be able to actually eat the vegetables from the gardens. Last year, we even had (professional boxing champion) Austin Trout serving the vegetables for our students at one of our lunches. In addition, La Semilla works with us to provide an after school garden club that is a hit with the students. They also provide cooking classes for the students and their parents.

These are highly anticipated events and offer an opportunity for families to cook together and discuss nutrition," she said.



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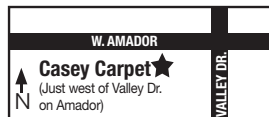
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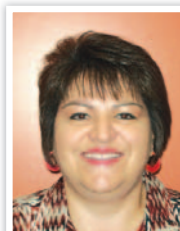
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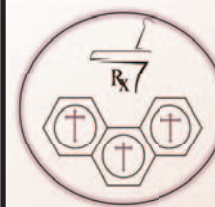
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CANS FROM PAGE A1

the event can do great things to reduce food insecurity in Doña Ana County and introduce CDP to a whole new group of donors and volunteers. Philanthropy and community service are vital to its survival, he said.

Construction is a new project for CDP and staff and volunteers began planning it in January.

In addition to donations, Alba said Construction will be “a really aggressive advocacy effort. In front of literally thousands of people” at the fair, where CDP will be able “to share information about our mission, our agency and our partnerships.”

‘Cansculptures’

Following the international charity’s strict guidelines — visit www.canstruction.org for more information — four teams of up to five members each from the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce’s Leadership Las Cruces program are collecting donations all over the county to buy the cans they will need to build imaginative “cansculptures.”

Each team includes at least one engineering consultant to guarantee the safety of its structure, Alba said.

You can watch the sculptures being built and view them noon to 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 2; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3; and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4 at the fairgrounds west of Las Cruces.

The sculptures will be in the special events center.

Alba said visitors also will be able to buy tickets for \$1 each to vote for their favorite sculpture.

The Golden Can award will be presented to the team that best meets the spirit of the event with the most number of meals, determined by food weight and money collected. All teams will be entered into a photo-based international competition.

Partners

One of CDP’s partners on Construction is Lowe’s grocery store at the corner of Solano Drive and University Avenue. Lowe’s is ordering the canned goods for Construction in 20 different sizes, ranging from tiny green chile cans to giant commercial-sized tomato cans. CDP staff will pick up the cases of canned goods from the store and deliver them first to its warehouse at the Las Cruces Community of Hope for a practice build for the sculpture teams, and then to the fairgrounds for the event.

Staff from Roadrunner Food Bank, which operates in Las Cruces and Albuquerque, will also be on hand at the fair.

In addition to Lowe’s grocery store and Leadership Las Cruces, CDP’s



Lorenzo Alba Jr., executive director of Casa de Peregrinos Emergency Food Program, stands in front of a refrigerated truck donated by Walmart so staff can pick up an entire donation.

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major partners on Construction are The Associated General Contractors of America, the New Mexico chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Jaynes Corporation and the New Mexico chapter of the American Council of Engineering Companies.

Casa de Peregrinos

CDP was founded 35 years ago in Las Cruces and provided food to an estimated 6,500 families (with an average size of 3.3 members each) last year. Alba said New Mexico has among the highest rates of child and adult hunger in the nation. And, with more than 25 percent of its population living below the poverty line, Doña Ana County has an estimated 31,000 people who are food insecure, he said.

In addition to its program in Las Cruces, CDP also operates 12 food pantries in the colonias in southern New Mexico, Alba said. CDP has a small staff and 35-40 volunteers who work in the Las Cruces food pantry every week and 125-130 who volunteer in the rural pantries, he said.

“Part of our name is ‘emergency.’ We serve people below poverty level, the homeless and families with real food emergencies. We don’t say no to people. We definitely do whatever we can to make sure they’re taken care of.”

CDP relies on individual donors of food, money and time, along with grants and donations from local businesses, civic groups and religious organizations for its survival. “The city and county have been very big in assisting us as well,” Alba said. The program receives some funding from the federal Emergency Food and Shelter program, but receives no state funds.

Food donations to CDP “have gone up tremendously,” Alba said, due in large part to the food rescue program that was started in March 2014. Walmart of Las Cruces, the White Sands Commissary, Target, Natural Grocers, Mountain

View Co-Op and others are donating food to CDP that is packaged imperfectly and can’t be sold or is close to its sell-by date. Alba said these donations will exceed a half-million pounds this year. “It’s just taken off. It’s the best thing that’s ever happened to us.”

And, Walmart has donated a refrigerated truck to Casa de Peregrinos, so staff can pick up an entire donation in one trip instead of having to go back several times, as they used to do when the only vehicles they had available to transport the food were a van and a pickup. “It’s really made a big impact,”

Alba said.

“Casa de Peregrinos would not exist without this community,” Alba said. “This community has made it what it is today.”

“When you look at what our mission is, it’s easy to fall in love with it,” Alba said. “The mission is simple: We want to get food on people’s tables. How we keep our doors open, that’s the difficult part.”

CDP works closely with its neighbors on the Community of Hope campus at 999 W. Amador Ave., Alba said. “We share food with all the agencies and vice versa.” That includes El Caldito Soup Kitchen, Camp Hope transitional living for the homeless, St. Luke’s Health Care Clinic and Jardin de los Ninos for homeless and near homeless children.

“We’re a network of help, a one-stop shop,” said CDP volunteer Nancy Ryan. Nancy and her husband, Bernie, have been volunteering at Casa de Peregrinos for two years, and each contributes about 15 hours a week. Nancy is a member of CDP’s grant-writing and Construction committees.

“We know that the program works,” Alba said. But poverty and hunger continue to be serious issues in Dona Ana County.

For more information on Casa de Peregrinos, contact Alba at 523-5542 or lo.alba.jr@gmail.com. Visit www.casadeperegrinos.org.

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PLAY FROM PAGE A5

stage in the same space as the actors and the set. The close proximity will allow the audience to experience the storytelling in a more intimate and profound way.

“I think there’s something really powerful about the performers sharing energy, sharing breath, sharing space with the audience. Sometimes that gap between the stage and the seating can act as a barrier or a vacuum for the audience. Im really curious to see how the audience receives the show in this smaller, back-box theatre-style format.”

The play, directed by Chenard, also features lighting and set design by Jim Billings and costumes by NMSU Theatre Arts students June Robinson. The cast includes NMSU students Tiffany Tyson, Parigryne Cox, Miranda Kay

Elizabeth and Stephanie Vasquez Fonseca.

“The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds” opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, with a preview night performance free for high school students with ID. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, through Oct. 11. There will be a reception held following the opening-night performance Friday, Sept. 25, sponsored by the NMSU College of Arts and Sciences Dean Christa Slaton. This production contains adult content.

Tickets to “The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds” 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, or by calling 646-4515 or 646-1420. For more information, visit www.nmsutheatre.com/.



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Girls Scouts honor Women of Distinction

By Susan Ouderkirk
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Girl Scouts of the Desert Southwest honored ten women of distinction at a luncheon Thursday, Sept. 10, at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces.

Keynote speaker was Sylvia Acevedo, founder, president and CEO of CommuniCard LLC and a current Girl Scouts of the USA National Board Member.

Acevedo addressed the luncheon participants with an inspiring description of her childhood in Las Cruces and the profound effect Girl Scouts had on her development. She spoke of feeling that Girl Scouts offered her a place to learn surrounded by people who care. And she emphasized that a good scout “leaves her campground better than when she found it.”

Women recognized at the luncheon included Stephanie Bestelmeyer, Adrienne Dare, Carol Gaines, Faith Hutson,

Judy Licht, Nicole Martinez, Mary Alice Murphy, Eldelisa Nava, Ellen Saige and Juliet Williams. These women have impacted the lives of others around them in a variety of areas from service as a Marine to social work, journalism, horticulture, and science to name a few.

Girl Scouts of the Desert Southwest CEO Diane Flanagan also addressed why, as Americans are re-evaluating their stances on gender issues now more than ever, is the gender-specific Girl Scouts organization so important?

The current political atmosphere suggests that we stop differentiating between genders, and instead look at every person as just that: a person, not a man or a woman. Flanagan and the Girl Scouts organization is not separating women from men, but rather it is “teaching girls successful leadership skills to run their own families

and businesses.”

Girl Scouts’ impact on young women is essential because, if for no other reason, gender-balanced companies are outperforming gender-biased companies, she said. This means companies made up of equal numbers of

men and women are more successful than companies whose staffs are either all men or all women.

Flanagan herself can take credit for a thriving growth rate of girls involved in Scouting. The 33 New Mexico counties that make up the Girl

Scouts of the Desert Southwest had the highest percentage of growth in the country last year (7.2 percent), and is at more than 10-percent growth for this year. Flanagan credits her “incredibly passionate, dedicated and hard-working

staff, and the volunteers” who take on the responsibilities of Scout leaders with making the organization work so well.

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Mountain View Assistant CEO Isaiah Zirkle sends the ball over the net in the Mud Volleyball tournament benefiting the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program of Las Cruces on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum.



Damien Mendez of team Zia Warriors takes the time to shower off after playing a volleyball match in a mud court.



LB Fitness team member, Nicole Lee, slams into the ground after taking a dive for the ball.

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Prof's team earns \$55.5 million grant

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

Susan Brown, associate professor and director of the STEM Outreach Center at New Mexico State University's College of Education, is a member of a leadership team that will research nature-inspired soil engineering as part of a \$55.5 million National Science Foundation grant.

Last month, NSF officials an-

nounced the grant to fund three new Engineering Research Centers to create novel technology platforms and transform industries. The centers will address national challenges in energy, sustainability and infrastructure, and collaborate with international university partners and American technology companies to conduct translational research and prepare U.S. engi-

neering students to successfully participate in the global economy.

Brown is part of the NSF Engineering Research Center for Bio-mediated and Bio-inspired Geotechnics, or CBBG, which is led by Arizona State University in partnership with NMSU, the Georgia Institute of Technology and the University of California, Davis.



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Looking Back

100yearsago

• The Sept. 18 Las Cruces Citizen informed readers it had recently received contracts to print both the High School's paper, "The Reminder," edited by "the high school

young ladies and young men," and the New Mexico Medical Journal, a monthly publication issued by the New Mexico Medical Association.

• "The Misses Henrietta Montgomery and Alice Skinner of Hainan, China, are visiting Mrs.

Thomas Branigan, sister of the former," the Citizen reported. "They have with them an eighteen-year-old Chinese girl that they are taking to school in the East. She is very handsome – looks like a Jap girl."

• "If you would know

how to properly raise children, ask someone who hasn't any – the Editor, for instance," opined Will LaPoint, Citizen editor.

75yearsago

• The Sept. 19, 1940 Las Cruces Citizen read, "The talk that is going on in Washington is war talk. The shadow of war, and the possibility of our actual participation in war, dominates everything the government does. Some of that talk deserves the thoughtful attention of every American. Accord-

ing to one school of thought – and it is an influential one – the destroyer trade marked simply the beginning. England, if she survives the winter, will next need modern fighting ships and crews to operate them. She will need our Army and Navy fighting planes, along with their pilots. This school thinks we will of necessity give them to her. It is very clearly a different matter for a government to supply a belligerent power with the tools of war than for a private industry to sell them to her."

• "If you're in the Dog

House, here's how to get out: Take her out to dinner," read an ad for the Del Rio Café. "Relieve her of the task of preparing the meal and washing the dishes tonight. She'll appreciate the opportunity to dress up and go out to eat without worrying about the meal or dishes."

50yearsago

• A government study reported on in the Sept. 23, 1965 Las Cruces Citizen indicated "the great majority of families in Doña Ana County are husband-wife families" – that is, "65 per cent of the people, locally, over the age of 14, are married and living in normal husband-wife households." Thirty four persons out of every 1,000 over age 14 in the county were listed as divorced or separated.

• The Las Cruces School of Practical Nursing was set to graduate its first class in the middle of November, with 13 adult students in line to become licenses practical nurses following the intensive 51-week school.

25yearsago

• Voters were set to decide if property owners within Doña Ana County would fund \$3.5 million in improvements to Doña Ana Branch Community College in the first of two general bond issues concerning the college, the Las Cruces Bulletin reported.

• Approximately 150 students at Oñate High School were to be tested for tuberculosis when it was discovered a former classmate was suffering from an active case of the disease.

— Zak Hansen

SECOND OPINION

From Memorial Medical Center

What is anterior hip replacement and is it a better surgical option?

Robert E. Schwartz,
M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon
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of Southern New Mexico

Total hip replacement has become the most successful and reliable orthopedic operation for arthritis that has ever been developed. This procedure is based on the replacement of the ball and socket that makes up the hip joint. With arthritis comes the loss of normal cartilage and the development of bone touching bone across the joint surface. Also, because bone has many nerve fibers in it, the joint becomes painful. The joint also becomes stiff as spurs forms around the edge of the joint attempting to widen and distribute the load on the bone. The muscles react in an abnormal way over time restricting motion in attempt to relieve pain. This also results in leg length inequalities and inability to stand or sit in a comfortable way.

When conservative measures for treatment of arthritis have failed, hip replacement surgery can restore mobility, independence and strength to a joint that was unable to perform. Initial surgical approaches in the 1960's involved cutting the bone where the muscles attach to access the hip joint. This resulted in a rather prolonged recovery and occasional poor healing of that bone cut. In the 1970's, a posterior approach hip replacement became more popular and wide spread. The approach was easy, however it required cutting some of the muscles that control the structures in the back of the hip and the possibility of dislocation of the hip. Subsequently, lateral and anterolateral style surgeries were developed in the 80's. Surgical instability after hip replacement was solved,

but limping from weakness in the muscular attachments around the hip was not unusual.

This brings us to the modern-day anterior approach for hip arthroplasty that is becoming more accepted throughout the nation. With the anterior approach, none of the muscles are cut to place the implant in the arthritic joint. An additional advantage of anterior hip replacement is the ability to perform the procedure using an x-ray control to accurately reconstruct the position and alignment of the hip as well as the leg lengths.

Over the past nine years, I have followed more than 200 of my anterior hip replacement patients and have seen substantially reduced complications from total hip replacement. The patients do not limp from weak muscles. Their legs are as close to equal as can be achieved. Their hospital stay can be reduced almost 50% with modern day anesthesia techniques helping the recovery process. In addition, because of the inherent stability associated with this surgical approach, the patients have little in the way of precautions about positioning their hip after the procedure. Driving can be allowed much quicker and return to exercise-related activities can be allowed as muscle attachments are not disturbed and do not need to heal. Patients most commonly will go home and not require rehabilitation. At two weeks, I allow my patients to drive to the office to have their staples removed. At six weeks, all restrictions are lifted with regard to activities that they would like to do.

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Rugby buddies brew beer for Las Cruces

By **Alta LeCompte**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Smooth ale is flowing at the Grapevine Event Center in the shadow of an extinct volcano on the west side of Las Cruces.

Owners Xavier and Cynthia Mendoza are breathing new life into the 13-acre property at 3900 W. Picacho Ave., where the first Blazin' Brewfest was held in 2013.

The crowds are back, but this year the beer is brewed on the premises at the new Picacho Peak Brewing Co.

As the sun sank behind Picacho Peak on a recent Saturday, a crowd of more than 500 listeners settled in on the grass to hear Little Joe play a concert. The event was for the benefit of local veterans.

Concertgoers had their choice of five beers on tap created by head brewer Jim Fulkerson and his rugby buddy, Xavier, the assistant brewer.

"It was a very successful event," said Xavier Mendoza, who donated the facility.

Little Joe's concert was the second fundraiser held on the property that weekend.

Growing the mission

While outdoor concerts draw large crowds, the tap

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Xavier Mendoza, co-owner of the new Picacho Peak Brewing Co. and head brewer Jim Fulkerson stand behind the bar in the tap room.

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room offers a relaxed setting for a tasting experience 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 4 to 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

Currently on tap are Rojo Grande, a red ale named in memory of "Big Red," a member of the local rugby community; Roadrunner IPA; Javelina Black; Angelic Amber; and Smooth Stout.

"When we drank it for the first time, it was such a smooth drinking beer, we had to call it Smooth Stout," Mendoza said.

"The malt and hops are not overpowering. The taste is creamy."

Angelic Amber is a good choice for novice drinkers of craft beer, he said.

"It's an amber ale of medium body, very tasty and easy to drink."

Mendoza said because the brewery is new, the crew brews twice a week, using a 10-barrel system.

"We have a quite expansive list of beers we've made, probably about 21 types," he said. "We know our favorites, probably about 12 or 14."

"We hope in the next few months to have seven to 10 on tap and eventually 14 or 15 at all times."

In addition, the brewery features a menu of healthy and hearty snacks, wines by Luna Rossa Winery and a unique spiced tea.

An end to secrecy

"It's been a well-kept secret," Mendoza said of his venue. "We want to change that, to share our little diamond in the rough with Las Cruces, Doña Ana County and any passersby."

The community is invited to join the Mendozas for a grand opening from noon to 11 p.m. Nov. 7. Several bands will play throughout the evening.

"We hope to bring more live entertainment to Las Cruces," he said. "We like music playing under the stars, and we want to do a comedy night every few months."

Although the brewery and menu are new, the Mendozas have owned the property for 19 years.

In the past, Xavier Mendoza concentrated on his rental property and construction businesses.

Energized by the potential of the property and the blossoming of his interest in brewing, the Mendozas now are focused on rejuvenating Grapevine Plaza and Event Center.

"Cynthia and I have always seen this building as having so much more potential, and we weren't using that potential," he said.

"There is room here to grow," she added.

Returning home

Xavier Mendoza is a Mayfield High School graduate and attended New Mexico State University.

"I was born and raised here, but lived



PHOTO BY ALTA LECOMPTTE

The outdoor venue at Grapevine Event Center, also a part of the Mendozas' 13-acre property, features a large stage and can accommodate 700 festival goers.

in Santa Fe and Austin for many years," he said. "I came here because I love Las Cruces."

Mendoza said he learned the construction trades from his father, and later did a lot of government contracting, traveling to do interior work on military housing throughout the Southwest

Fulkerson and Mendoza met through

mutual friends in rugby.

"We became buddies and starting brewing small batches out of my home," Mendoza said. "We decided to give it a try on a more extensive basis, and here we are today."

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

NMSU's O'Neil to speak on engineering college outreach

This month's High Tech Consortium (HTC) of Southern New Mexico membership meeting will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, at the Sonoma Ranch Golf Course Banquet Room, 1274 Golf Club Road.

Tracey O'Neil, program manager for many of New Mexico State University College of Engineering K-12 outreach efforts, will discuss the BEST Robotics program, the New Mexico State VEX Robotics Competition, the Pre-freshman Engineering Program and summer camps all designed to inspire students to pursue degrees in STEM-related fields.

In the 2014, some 1,000 elementary, middle, and high school students were introduced to the concepts of STEM through their participation in these programs.

HTC membership meetings are open to the public. Anyone interested in growing technology in southern New Mexico is encouraged to attend.

The cost for meeting attendance (no lunch) is \$5 and meeting attendance with lunch is \$20 – check or cash preferred.

For more information call Terry Jack at 522-3868.

SNMSHRM conference scheduled for Oct. 1-2

The 31st annual Southern New Mexico Society for Human Resource Management conference, Navigating through Employment Law, will be Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1-2, at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Drive.

This year's conference will begin with presentations on Violence in the Workplace from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1.

Sessions from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. the following day will include: Hottest and Newest Issues, Facing Employers, Managing Employee Appearance, Marijuana

in the Workplace and more.

Sponsorship and exhibitor opportunities are available.

To register, visit www.snmshrm.org.

For more information, contact Eldelisa Nava at 571-5716 or snmshrmelu@gmail.com.

County accepting applications for 2 ETZC volunteer positions

The Camino Real Regional Utility Authority (CRRUA) is seeking applications to fill two volunteer positions on the Extra-Territorial Planning and Zoning Commission (ETZC) for terms that will expire in October 2015.

One resident must reside within the ETZC area and the other resident must reside in Doña Ana County outside the City of Sunland Park and outside the ETZC area. The ETZC assists CRRUA with the administration of the subdivision, zoning, planning and platting regulations for a 56 square mile area adjacent to and west of the City of Sunland Park.

The ETZC reviews land-use and development matters at public hearings scheduled for the first Monday of each month.

Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Oct. 5. Those interested in applying should send a letter of intent, current resume and three references to CRRUA, P.O. Box 429, Sunland Park, NM 88063 or hand-deliver to 4950 McNutt Road, Sunland Park, or fax to 589-1185. For more information, call 589-1075 or visit the Camino Real Regional Authority website at www.crrua.org.



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International treasures draw shoppers to Main Street

By Alta LeCompte
Las Cruces Bulletin

An international crossroads is evolving inside an eclectic shop at the corner of Main Street and Las Cruces Avenue.

Less than a year ago, Beverly Chávez Floyd opened Patina Home, selling furniture she had repurposed with brightly colored paint, throw pillows she covered with vintage Mexican fabric and angels both traditional and whimsical.

In August Patina Home more than doubled its space, expanding the former real estate office of Gary Sandler. Although the Mexican influence continues at Patina, the shop is now home to an Oriental collection that includes furniture, rugs, art and artifacts.

A hand-carved Mexican bear, baring its teeth, and a ceramic tiger share display space with the angels.

As the shop grew larger and more diverse, it began to attract attention in far away places, Chávez Floyd said.

“A couple they are Americans who have been living in France – came in when they were traveling through,” she said. “She called me today from France. She wanted me to send her the Guadalupe scarf.”

The well-traveled couple enjoyed Las Cruces so

PATINA HOME LLC

WHERE: 300 N. Main St.
CONTACT: 642-2207
sacredheartimports@gmail.com
HOURS: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday

much they are seriously considering moving here, Chávez Floyd said.

Another couple is taking two mermaids from the shop back to their home in Ventura, Calif.

“It’s been a heck of a journey,” she said. “It just kind of unfolded.”

Many of the shop’s customers are from out of town El Paso, Michigan, Canada.

Many are Las Cruces.

“I have gotten a lot of support from friends old and new who are so excited to have something different in the community,” Chávez Floyd said.

Next year, the shop may take on an entirely different character, she mused.

“For a while I was getting so many tea sets, then for some reason swans and then dogs.”

A woman from an El Paso antique shop recently called to inquire whether Chávez Floyd would be interested in an elephant and a horse from a vintage carousel.

Another woman called



PHOTOS BY ALTA LECOMPTE

A hand-painted peacock surrounding the door and vignettes on the sidewalk nearby beckon pedestrians to enter Patina Home LLC, an eclectic shop at 300 N. Main St. owned by Beverly Chávez Floyd.

with “a couple hundred hankies, some of them very unusual,” Chávez Floyd said. “It will be interesting.”

Invitations such as these have swelled the inventory, making possible the addition of 1,000 square feet of display space. Adding to her inventory, Chávez Floyd now is accepting interesting items on consignment.

“I’m bringing dignity to things that belong to them,” she said. “They can pass their things on to somebody else to love.”

In spite of her penchant

for collecting beautiful and whimsical things from distant centuries and continents, Chávez Floyd said she has only once given in to the temptation to bring something home from Patina.

“It was two roosters, dripping in colors - turquoise, red and gold,” she said.

They are now sitting on a wooden table in a kitchen nook, surrounded by “tons of folk art.”

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ABOVE: A hand-carved Mexican lion appears to be threatening a delicate vase with angel motif.
BELOW: A portion of the oriental collection at Patina Home.



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Conference attracts caregivers, health professionals

Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce board member Pam Suarez reviews information while Yolanda Diaz of CARE and Veronica Peery of MountainView Regional Medical Center converse at the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Health Committee inaugural Healthy Living Conference: Caregiver’s Edition Aug. 27 at the Hilton Garden Inn. “The goal of the Healthy Living Conference was to provide education to the family caregiver as well as the health care professional so they can have the tools to better care for our community members who need them,” said LCHCC board member Pam Suarez. “It also served as platform for health care agencies and hospitals to provide resource information regarding the programs and services they offer.”



Do investors 'Know When to Fold 'Em?'

Emotions are strange things. They are designed by evolution to help people make quick decisions without having to weigh all the pros and cons. Surprisingly often, they lead to the right outcome.

Lord only knows, if one relied on logic only, no one would ever marry and certainly no one would ever have children. Yet marriage and children, despite the inevitable exasperation, is a source of happiness.

But emotion arose on the African plain and not on the pavement of Wall Street, so it won't be a shock if I tell you that human emotions aren't well adapted to financial decision making. Most investors would do better if they could take a cold, hard look at markets rather than rely on emotions. Indeed, often it is when investor emotions are most strong that



Chris Erickson
State of the
Economy

the Mr. Spock-like investor can do best.

The Internet boom of the 1990s illustrates the point.

Any stock with a ".com" in its name was snapped up, creating a market bubble. Many of us at the time realized that the valuations put on tech stocks made no sense and we were ready to dump at the first sign of trouble but knowing when to dump was easier said than done. Get out too soon and you would leave money on the table. Stay too long and you could be wiped out. Ultimately, the tech-heavy NASDAQ Composite peaked at 5,048 on March 10, 2000, then fell by two thirds,

not to achieve its previous high until July of this year.

Now we come to the last few weeks.

We have experienced several sharp sell offs in the market since Aug. 20, all in response to problems in China.

People are confused as to what to expect, as we have never been here before. This is the first time that China has suffered a slowing economy since achieving the status of a major global economic power. Moreover, China is still a communist country where substantial portions of the economy are owned by government enterprises. This makes China's economic dynamics fundamentally different than in the more market-oriented economies of Europe and America.

All this makes investors nervous, and the result is volatile

markets. We saw three massive sell offs from mid-August to early September. We might see three more before the end of September. But, then again, we might see a full recovery. Hard to know.

What strategy should a coldly rational human adopt faced with this type of market weakness? Well, the advice is the same as it is in a strong market and the same as it is in a sideways market, hold the course. Steady as she goes.

Markets just react too quickly for a normal human to be able to outguess them. The average hold time for a stock, thanks to computer-based flash trading, is half a second. Yes. That was not a mistake — one-half of one second is the average hold time. A regular person using an online account or

a broker just can't play in this type of market. But that's OK, because more than a century of data show that a buy-and-hold strategy pays a net positive return.

The secret is to be in the market for the ups and not to sell during the downs.

The best strategy is to grit your teeth and buy and hold. Active trading only generates brokers' fees and any gains or losses arise from dumb luck with the emphasis is on "dumb."

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2015 Business Showcase



Troy Tudor, vice president of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, stops by the Guzman Sport Karate and Kickboxing table to visit with owner Eli Guzman at the chamber's annual Business Showcase held Thursday, Sept. 10 at Mesilla Valley Mall. Businesses and nonprofits shared information with one another and the public at the annual event.

Carlos Hernandez, title clerk, and Melissa Gutierrez, marketing director, of One Source Federal Credit Union, get acquainted with Yvette Rodriguez of the Doña Ana County assessor's office.

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11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. High Tech Consortium of Southern New Mexico meeting, Sonoma Ranch Golf Course Banquet Room., Tracey O'Neil, program manager for many of the New Mexico

State University College of Engineering K-12 outreach efforts will discuss programs designed to inspire students to pursue degrees in STEM-related fields. Cost: \$5 for the meeting; \$20 for meeting and lunch. For more information, call Terry Jack at 522-3868.

FRI 9/18 – SAT 9/19

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Business Spanish Immersion Course, Beasley, Mitchell & Co., 509 S. Main St., Space is limited. For more information, visit www.lascruceshispanicchamber.com/calendar.

THU 9/24

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THU 10/1 – FRI 10/2

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Ags look for win against rivals Miners

Bulletin report

Each year, no matter what the records, two football programs separated by about 50 miles and an invisible state line tangle in a game with regional pride on the line.

The New Mexico State University football team plays host to rival Texas-El Paso Saturday, Sept. 19 at Aggie Memorial Stadium.

Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

The rivalry dates back to 1914. The Miners currently hold a 55-35-2 advantage in the series and have won the last six meetings between the two teams. The Aggies' last win was a 34-33 victory on Sept. 20, 2008. Last year, UTEP grabbed a 42-24 win in El Paso.

Both the Aggies and Miners enter the I-10 showdown with identical 0-2 records. UTEP has started off with back-to-back poundings at the hands of Arkansas and Texas Tech, while NMSU was soundly

beaten by Florida in its opener, but nearly knocked off Georgia State Sept. 12.

UTEP also enters the game without running back and offensive leader Aaron Jones who is now out for the season with an ankle injury.

As for the Aggies, they fell to Georgia State in front of a home crowd of 27,201. The crowd was the largest to ever attend a Sun Belt Conference game in Aggie Memorial Stadium. The previous high was 20,323 against Idaho on Oct. 13, 2001.

The Aggies had 529 yards of total offense, while Georgia State had 582 yards. Although NM State had 445 passing yards compared to the Panthers' 372 passing yards, the visiting team racked up 210 rushing yards compared to the Aggies' 84 rushing yards.

"At this point we didn't stop the run and we didn't play well enough on de-

fense," said head coach Doug Martin. "We didn't give ourselves a chance. I thought our kids played hard and battled hard but we just have to keep working. We're not quite there yet."

Quarterback Tyler Rogers led NM State as he completed 31 of 55 passes for a career-high 445 yards. These yards rank ninth in the record books for NM State's all-time single game passing yards. Additionally, Rogers racked up three touchdowns and one interception. Rogers now has 581 yards, four touchdowns and just one interception on the season.

Jaden Wright led the Aggie defense against the Panthers as he racked up 12 tackles, returned one fumble recovery for a touchdown and grabbed one interception. Wright leads the team with 18 tackles, one interception

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PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER BELARDE

NMSU quarterback airs the ball out against Georgia State Saturday, Sept. 5 at Aggie Memorial Stadium. Rogers completed 31 of 55 passes for a career-high 445 yards, but NMSU fell 34-32.

Oñate girls cross country captures Legends Invite

By **Kelly Salas**
For the Bulletin

Time is of the essence they say. And that couldn't have been truer at the Clint ISD 5K Coaching Legends Cross Country Invitational, Friday, Sept. 11 the borderland's largest and most competitive meet of the season, as the Oñate High School girls' cross country team raced their way to a third team victory, four top-twenty medal performances, a seventy-three point team advantage, and a full ten-runner squad of personal bests. Reminiscent of a high-stakes race



Oñate junior Renee Baldwin races to her third straight win of the season.

event, 31 girls' teams converged at the Emerald City Golf Course on El Paso's east side to determine who heads into

the 2015 cross country season as the ultimate southern team to beat. With some late afternoon clouds and a 2.95 race course of mostly grass and pavement paths, the conditions were prime for some fast performances. And when the clock finally stopped, it was a grand showing of teamwork and talent for the Oñate girls, making school history with the Knights' first dominating major meet win ever.

More than 268 runners lined the start of the girls varsity race, and leading the way at the top of a gunshot uphill climb was a solid mix of Oñate Knights, including junior Renee Baldwin, who took full control of the race early on and ended with a phenomenal finish line time of 17:50.43 for her third straight victory this season. Winning both the Gadsden and Alamogordo Invites earlier this month, Baldwin was looking to see what she could do in a more compet-

itive setting this past weekend.

"My plan going into the race was to run my own race strategy," Baldwin said. "There were a lot of girls, so I was not expecting to be in first, but once I was there, I wasn't going to let it go. Our coaches and all the parents give us such awesome support all season long, and that helps bring us to such a great level of performance."

Fellow junior teammate Amerhyst Aguirre sped to a second place finish in 18:15.61, attributing her team's success to the fact that "everyone really stepped it up in the race. We have such a close knit group and we all have the heart to do our best. So, I really believe we can place as a team this year at State."

Aguirre was followed by senior Knight, Meghan Aguilera, who clinched third in 18:25.68. Aguilera returns for

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Victorious Bulldawgs



BULLETIN PHOTO BY ORLANDO SANTANA

Las Cruces High School's Vincent Delgadillo shakes a Volcano Vista defender for a 21-yard gain, Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Field of Dreams. Las Cruces won the game 24-21.

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and one fumble recovery through the first two games.

“Offensively, taking care of the ball, we only had one turnover which was crucial,” said Martin. “We also got a couple of turnovers, which was big, so we were positive in turnover margin. If we continue to do that and stay true to who we are, we’re going to have a chance to win quite a few football games

this year.”

Tyrian Taylor led the receiving corps against Georgia State as he amassed 206 yards on just 10 catches. With these yards, Taylor now ranks sixth all-time in the NM State record books for single game receiving yards. His catches included a 75-yard touchdown reception and a 29-yard touchdown reception. Taylor now has 225 receiving yards and two touchdowns. The junior averages 18.8 yards per catch.

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Aggie women ready to dominate on the links

Last season was a “very good year,” to borrow a line from one of the most famous of Sinatra’s hits. The New Mexico State University women’s golf team won the Western Athletic Conference for the second straight year, and their top player, Viviana Macias, won the WAC individual championship.

Solid play qualified the Aggie women to compete in the NCAA Regionals, where they were just a few shots away from going to the NCAA national championship tournament. Two Aggies were part of a four-way playoff for an individual spot for the NCAA big dance, but both fell short.

Charlie Blanchard
Golf Doctor



The women’s coach is Jackie Booth, whom I have known and respected since we moved here in 1988. Has it been that long? With a brief interim as a Lobo, Jackie is now in her 34th year as an Aggie.

In his fourth year as full-time assistant coach is Danny Bowen, who was a standout for the Aggie men’s golf team from 2002 to 2006. When I caught up with Bowen in the Aggie Golf office at the NMSU clubhouse,

he spoke almost like a football coach in glowing terms about his players, as they approach the coming season.

We have our starting five back from last season and I’m optimistic,” he said.

He didn’t exactly say it, but one could tell he was hoping for a WAC Championship “three-peat.”

The “fab five” returning from last year are Kacey Dalpes from Alamogordo, sisters Viviana and Valeria Macias from Mexico, Kristen Cline from Socorro and Camille Orito from Fresno, Calif.

Bowen is also stoked about the sophomore transfer from

Grand Canyon University in Arizona, Kennedie Montoya, along with three talented freshmen golfers: Lauren Blumears from Phoenix; Maria Prado from Mexico and Angela Xu from Shanghai, China by way of a Florida golf academy.

The WAC may be an unheralded conference by all Division I sports measures, but its tournament schedule is pretty impressive.

The Aggie Invitational Tournament here at home takes place Monday to Wednesday, Oct. 5 to 7.

I hope golf fans throughout our fine community come out and see these talented athletes

play. Not to worry that they can golf their ball better than you, just come out and enjoy.

They will play from a shotgun start a little after 8 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

(Incidentally, opportunities for being a volunteer scorer are available; email dbowen@nmsu.edu with your interest.)

In my humble opinion, the thing the Aggie women’s program can be most proud of is the fact they have had a 100-percent graduation rate in recent years and now are ranked 24th (of 330 colleges) in the nation for player grade point average with a total team GPA of 3.66.

Former Hawk shines in Otero JC women’s volleyball

By Barbara Boxleitner
Special to Las Cruces Bulletin

Melissa Anderson knows she has a special player in E’lexias Patterson.

That’s why the Otero Junior College (Colo.) women’s volleyball coach started recruiting the Centennial High School graduate in November 2014



PATTERSON

and didn’t let up.

“We all knew she got a lot of bites from bigger schools,” Anderson said. “We’re ecstatic she’s here. It was definitely a big land for us.”

The freshman outside hitter’s visit to the campus in April closed the deal. “She absolutely fell in love with it,” the coach said. “She wanted that personal attention. It felt right for her.”

The 6-foot Patterson



Barbara Boxleitner
Keeping up

— who said she made official visits to a number of Division I schools — trained harder than usual during the summer. She said she ran to improve quickness and lifted weights to become stronger. She practiced her skills when giving volleyball lessons to middle school students.

She entered the weekend playing in 11 matches. She led the team with 140 kills and was third in blocks and fifth in digs.

The coach said Patterson has been working to speed up her approach and arm swing for hits because “she’s getting a lot quicker set.”

Patterson has been playing a bit in the back row, too. “She’s so big she can cover such a massive amount of

court,” Anderson said.

Because she’s in the back row, Patterson said, she is trying to improve her footwork to return balls hit near her.

“Sometimes it gets frustrating,” Patterson said. “Sometimes we don’t always communicate, and the ball drops. I’m very competitive, and it bothers me.”

Women’s volleyball

Through 15 matches, sophomore middle blocker Leiyona Young was third on Panola College with 26 blocks. She is out of Onate High.

Las Cruces High graduate Corina Madrid had four kills for University of the Southwest against Oklahoma Wesleyan University.

Football

Abilene Christian University middle linebacker Sam Denmark, a Las Cruces High product, had eight tackles in a loss to Fresno State University.

Mesilla Valley Christian School alumnus Hunter Layton has transferred from Uni-

versity of Arizona to Mesa Community College. He is a sophomore wide receiver.

Send updates about area athletes to Barbara Boxleitner at BKLE3@aol.com.

Ags open season in front of large crowd



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER BELARDE

NMSU running back Larry Rose III makes a run for a touchdown in the second quarter.

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her fifth and final season this year, and with a fourth place spot on the State podium in 2014, Aguilera is shooting to make a step up this last time, hoping to “finish with my strongest year yet along with my teammates.”

Aguilera reflected on the idea that main lesson learned during her time as a Knight has been “to never give up on what you want to do.” Rounding out the top five team scorers were freshman standouts Megan Hurst (19:28.51), a 16th place medalist, and Sage Payne (19:49.72) in 26th respectively.

Other noteworthy local girls varsity performances included a well-fought fourth place finish by Las Cruces High junior Irene Fernald (18:27.06). A talented dual-sport athlete in

both swimming and running, the combination proved to be just the right mix for success to keep her name familiar amidst the strong Oñate presence. Adding to the leaderboard was Centennial High School harrier Corinne Hanson whose consistent effort to climb up the ranks landed her an impressive seventh place finish for the Hawk team in 18:38.95.

Team results earned Oñate a winning 46 point total, with El Paso Franklin second (119), and Las Cruces area Centennial High School sixth (220).

In the Boys Varsity division, the Oñate Knights scored the highest Las Cruces area standing, taking third place out of thirty-six schools. With three top-ten individual medals in a field of 327 runners, the Knights outranked all schools in top-ten finishers, a good sign of the depth of their own best in any race.

Although some finish line problems resulted in unavailable official times for most of the athletes, the race itself left no doubt that the Knights' team would still leave

their mark, beginning with junior Nathan Montemayor (15:15), earning an impressive fifth place finish.

My goal was to “compete to the best of my ability, run fast, and run smart. There were lots of fast runners, but I treated it like any other race. I didn't let the hype get to me. Coach Nuñez knows what we need to do, I follow him, and give it my best at practice. So I really felt prepared for this.”

Just a few steps behind Montemayor was senior track standout AJ Zemek, who captured sixth in 15:21. Zemek shared that one important factor to his team and individual success is that “we are good friends in and out of practice and we communicate well with each other.”

In his last season, Zemek hopes to find a spot onto this year's State podium and continue to run in college, carrying on what he has learned throughout his high school career, the simple fact that “you always have to work for what you want in life.” Rounding out Oñate's top three for the day was ju-

nior Thomas Salas, finishing tenth (15:26).

Having earned two recent individual wins at both the Gadsden and Alamogordo Invites this season, Salas shared the importance of having the opportunity to attend high quality meets, stating that “a big competitive race like this one is just what we need to be able to push ourselves to our limits and provide us with more practice for running well at important races like State. Friday's race wasn't my best one this season, but I knew I had to still race hard to the end for my team. It was great that all my teammates had some really good performances, especially Nate. This race definitely let him know he can run fast and in the front. The better one of us does, the better the team will do.” Finally, key to the success of any team, Friday's fourth and fifth-man runners, junior Kurk Goodson (61st) and senior Ben Bird (71st), locked in the Knights' third place showing to end the day.

Contributing to the Las Cruces area effort, Mayfield junior Luis Montes also brought home a well-deserved top-twenty medal for his Trojan team, crossing the line in 15:42 for 18th place.

Final team results gave El Paso's Cathedral High the team title (127), Americas second (135), and Oñate third (153). The Centennial Hawks also fared well, placing 12th out of 36 in the rankings.

In his twenty-sixth season with Oñate Cross-Country and twenty-one years as head coach, Coach David Nunez shared that “words cannot express how proud I am of all the hardworking kids in our cross country program.”

Las Cruces area teams will head to the Cobre Invite Saturday and continue their season with two consecutive home meets at Oñate and Centennial.

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DEATH NOTICES

DANIEL ESQUIVEL, age 76, of La Mesa passed away Monday, September 7, 2015. No services are scheduled at this time. Entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory 527-2222

IRENE GOMES, age 90, passed away Sunday, September 6, 2015. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory 527-2222.

JOHN DOUGLAS "J.D." JOSSERAND, age 82, of Las Cruces passed away Sunday, September 6, 2015. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory 527-2222.

RAFAEL GILBERT MEDINA, 64, of Las Cruces died Monday, September 7, 2015 at his home. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces.

RICKY KENNETH DUTCHOVER, age 59, of Las Cruces passed away Friday, September 4, 2015 at his home. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory 527-2222.

ROSALIO "CHALIO" D. HOLGUIN, age 87, of Anthony passed away Saturday, September 5, 2015. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory 527-2222.

VICTOR MANUEL BALDERRMA *September 12, 2015*

Our dear beloved father, brother, uncle, cousin and friend VICTOR MANUEL BALDERRMA, age 40, lifelong resident of Las Cruces entered eternal life Saturday, September 12, 2015 at La Posada-Mesilla Valley Hospice surrounded by his loving family. He was born December 5, 1974 to Francisco and Francisca Garcia Balderrama. At the time of his death, Victor was employed as a handyman and was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Survivors include one son, Miguel Garcia; a stepson, David Gonzalez; eight sisters, Marisela Balderrama of Doña Ana, Maria Aldaz (Bobby) of Mesilla Park, Tina Estrada (Armando), Frances Gutierrez (Johnny Lopez), Sylvia Martinez (Jesus),



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Mercy Balderrama (Alfonso Cervantes), Ana Salazar (Javier), and Juana Garcia all of Las Cruces; his caregiver and cousin Robert Garcia, and his best friend, Israel Cabañas. Other survivors include numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Victor was preceded in death by his parents; two nieces, Jessica Martinez and Elizabeth Gutierrez and other family members.

Visitation for Victor will begin at 6 PM Thursday, September 17, 2015 in Baca's Funeral Chapels, 300 E. Boutz Road where the Prayer Vigil is scheduled for 7 PM. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 AM Friday, September 18, 2015 in Holy Cross Catholic Church, 1327 N. Mi-

randa Street with Monsignor John Anderson Celebrant. The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Cemetery, 5140 W. Picacho Avenue where he will be laid to rest in the family plot.

Serving as casket bearers will be Alfonso Cervantes, Carlos Padilla, Michael Zuniga, Alfredo Jimenez, Robert Garcia, Israel Cabañas, Ana Salazar, and Eva Jimenez.

Service arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces 527-2222. For online condolences logon to www.bacafuneralchapelslas-cruces.com



MARGUERITE SAYE

MARGUERITE LUCILLE SAYE, 92, departed this life Monday, September 7, 2015. Born in Carlisle, Arkansas to Henry and Lytle Holden. Marguerite was the beloved older sister of Maurice, Sonny, and Frank Holden. She was first married to A.C. Samford in 1939 and they were blessed with three daughters, Charlotte Cannon, Sandra Alvarez, and Claudia Thompson. She was then married to Art Saye.

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RICARDO MELENDEZ

RICARDO "EL RORRO" A. MELENDEZ, age 93, of El Paso, TX and formerly of Anthony left his dwelling place on earth and entered eternal life to be with his heavenly Father on Thursday, September 3, 2015 at Global Hospice surrounded by his loving family. He was born to Leonel and Rosa Avalos Melendez in Villa Lopez, Chihuahua, Mexico on April 3, 1922.

"El Rorro" as he was fondly known to his family and friends was an automobile mechanic by trade and a member of the Catholic Church.

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Beer, Bacon and Bourbon Festival returns Friday, Sept. 18

By Zak Hansen
Las Cruces Bulletin

Maybe it's the alliteration, but one of the most welcome additions to Las Cruces' ever-expanding roster of annual events was last year's Beer, Bacon and Bourbon Festival — or maybe it's that beer, bacon and bourbon are just that great.

Either way, following the success of its first iteration last year — along with the similar summer Tequila, Tacos and Cerveza and Las Cruces Beer festivals — PartyTenders Inc. is back with the second annual Beer, Bacon and Bourbon Festival, set for 5 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 18, at the

New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

This year's festival will feature more than 120 beers and 30 bourbons — some of them produced right here in the Land of Enchantment — available to sample in souvenir glassware, along with

plethora of bacon creations from some of the area's best restaurants and food trucks — bring an appetite, and a designated driver. For a complete list of libations — far too many to print here — visit www.facebook.com/beerbaconbourbonfest.

As always, the muse-

um's patio will be loaded with vendors, sponsors and organizations from the area, and the Jack Daniel's stage will feature performances from country-rocker Vince Alten (5:30 to 7:15 p.m.), homegrown uke-rockers Bourbon Legend (7:30 to 9 p.m.) and Gertch's Folly with Chris Baker (9 to 11:30 p.m.) paying a mix of covers and original folk, country and rock. Inside, sample some bourbons while local favorite Hot 103 DJs Aaron Scene and Phat Tony spin some of today and yesterday's hottest hits.

Advance tickets for the 2015 Beer, Bacon and Bourbon Festival are \$20 and include five samples each of bourbon and beer

(ten total), and are available (cash only) at Boot Barn inside Mesilla Valley Mall, 700 S. Telshor Blvd.; Horse N Hound Feed N Supply, 991 W. Amador Ave.; and Campus Bookstore, 1713 E. University Ave.; or online at www.beerbaconbeerfest.com. Tickets will be available at the door, but advance ticketholders will receive preferred entry if event reaches capacity. Additional beer and bourbon sample tickets will be \$1.

For more information, visit www.partytendersinc.com, www.facebook.com/beerbaconbourbonfest or www.beerbaconbourbonfest.com.

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The Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce presented five Latina in Leadership Awards at its Young Women's Conference. Pictured are Cristina Perez, award winner; Sofia Sanchez-Maes, award winner, represented by her mother, Margaret; Dolores Connor, award winner; Beatriz Valdez Ferreira, award winner; Eldelisa Nava, event organizer; Gloria Vaquera, award winner; Gina Nuñez-Mchiri, keynote speaker; and Caroline Zamora, event organizer.

Conference highlights universal message

Las Cruces has one more community event to be proud of in a big way. The Latinas in Leadership Conference, which made its debut Sept. 16th, spotlights the accomplishments of Latina women in our community and presents a message of unity, support and suc-

cess that transcends gender and race. The event was described as a "luncheon and young women's conference", which serves as a platform for Latinas and women entrepreneurs and professionals, providing support at every stage of their careers.

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10 years back on the stage

Theatre marks anniversary of its reopening

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Theatre celebrates new decade on Main Street

By **Zak Hansen**
Las Cruces Bulletin

For nearly 90 years, the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St., the epicenter of an increasingly populous and popular Downtown area, has entertained Las Cruces audiences with motion pictures and performances. However, just more 10 years ago, that legacy was in serious jeopardy.

To celebrate the 10-year anniversary of the theater's reopening after nearly a decade dark, the Doña Ana Arts Council will host a 10th anniversary celebration on Main Street and inside the iconic theater Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 24-26.

The three-day celebration kicks off at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, with a screen-



ing of local writer, actor, filmmaker (and former Rio Grande Theatre manager) David Salcido's mini-documentary on the long and illustrious history of the

theatre. Following the screening, attendees will head out to Main Street at 7 p.m. for an evening of cake and music.

The next evening, at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, the theater will host two screenings of the 1953 Marilyn Monroe/Jane Russell comedy classical "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" — a fitting prelude to the upcoming premiere of Tony Award-winning local playwright, director and educator Mark Medoff's "Marilee and Baby Lamb: The Assassination of an American Goddess," centered on the twilight years and death of the iconic actress, which premieres Oct. 13.

The next day, Saturday, Sept. 26, begins with dual screenings of the all-ages fantasy favorite "The Princess Bride" at 9 and 11 a.m. — perfect timing to step out of the heat, hustle and bustle of the Farmers and Crafts Market of Las Cru-

ces — before Main Street Downtown is decked top-to-bottom in rock 'n' roll regalia.

Starting at 5:30 p.m. with a nostalgia-drenched rock 'n' roll-themed dinner at the steps of the historic theater, Saturday evening's events include a performance of longtime friends and frequent guests of the Rio Grande Theatre Remember Then ... A Class Act playing your favorite tribute tunes from the 1950s and '60s.

From there, the gala event moves inside for A Salute to the Platters — one of the most successful early rock 'n' roll vocal groups responsible for 40 Billboard Top-100 hits including "The Great Pretender," "Only You," "I'm Sorry" and "The Magic Touch" and an appearance in "Rock Around the Clock" — featuring Elmer Armstrong. Tickets to the dinner and concert are \$60 each. For more information, call 523-6403 or visit www.riograndetheatre.com.

History of the Rio Grande Theatre

Opened as the small southwestern city's first motion-picture house by pharmacists and Las Cruces Drug Store owners Carroll Thomas "C.T." Seale and Bert George Dyne in 1926, the Rio Grande drew its first large crowds for the silent pictures, beginning with the July 29, 1926 inaugural screening of "Mare Nostrum" — and certainly not



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NOTE: There will be no 7:30 screening on Thursday Sept. 24; a 1:30 matinee will be shown in its place.

SEPTEMBER 25-OCTOBER 1

Manhattan Short Film Festival

147 min.

Ten short films selected from over 678 international entries are shown the same week around the world. Patrons will be asked to turn in their vote for the winner. Votes from all venues will be tallied and announced on October 5.

NOTE: There will be no 1:30 matinee on Saturday Sept. 26.

Shows Nightly at 7:30 p.m., Matinees Saturday 1:30 p.m., & Sunday 2:30 p.m. • Digital Cinema

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for nothing, the city's first air-conditioning — through the earliest “talkies” of the 1930s, before a 1931 earthquake and a 1933 fire rendered left the theater nearly destroyed.

After footing the bill for the repairs, even enlisting the original architect to restore the theater, Seale and Dyne reopened the Rio Grande, where it continued to entertain residents for the next five decades as one of Las Cruces' primary social centers.

As time went on, budgets went up and multiplexes crept their way across the country, the historic theater shifted hands a number of times, eventually landing under the control of Allen Theatres in 1982, which operated it as a “second-run” picture house for 15 years.

In 1997, the Rio Grande Theatre — unprofitable, difficult to maintain and falling further and further from its former glory — closed its doors, some feared for good.

Of course, this being Las Cruces, that was not to be the case. The next year, Carolyn Muggenberg and Jan Clute — granddaughters of C.T. Seale — offered ownership of the prized but tarnished property to the Doña Ana Arts Council, a nonprofit group established in 1971 to promote the performing, visual and literary arts as integral components of education, economic growth and community development.

Soon, the Arts Council purchased the other half of the theater, beginning in 2000 a capital campaign raising funds for a full-scale restoration of the downtrodden theater and, in 2004, deeding it to the City of Las Cruces to make it eligible for legislative funds. In the end, more than \$3.2 million in

federal, state, county and private funds and thousands upon thousands of dedicated man hours would go into the project, culminating with a grand reopening celebration held Sept. 16, 2005, that included a screening of — what else? — “Mare Nostrum.”

In the 10 years since under the stewardship of the arts council, the Rio Grande Theatre has once again played host to a variety of unique and recurring programming highlighting the best local and regional artists and performers and inviting to town national and international acts the likes of which have never been seen in the Mesilla Valley. With the reopening of Main Street in 2012 after decades of closure — a casualty of the city's ill-fated dalliance with late-1960s urban renewal — and the state-of-the-art lighting, projection and surround-sound systems re-

cently installed in the theater by the city, it seems the famed Rio Grande has once again regained its luster as the “crown

jewel” of Main Street Las Cruces.

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SAT SEPTEMBER 19 • 1:00 P.M. Branigan Library
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THU SEPTEMBER 24 • 11:00 A.M. Branigan Library
Mother Goose Time-Activities for Infants

THU SEPTEMBER 24 • 6:00 P.M. Branigan Library
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SAT SEPTEMBER 26 • 9:00 A.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Film Screening: “The Princess Bride” FREE EVENT

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Events Calendar

FRI. 9/18

3 p.m. Evolved, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Evolved is a program that makes circuits through time, discussing important points in evolution and the development of the world as it currently exists. Join museum staff every Friday at 3 p.m. to explore the beginnings of the universe and discuss what the future may hold for us, as informed by modern philosophy and science. Free. Call 522-3120.

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

7 to 10 p.m. Live music with Blaze the Nation, The Game Sports Bar and Grill, 2605 S.

Espina St. No cover. Call 524-4263.

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Contra Dance, Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago. The Southern New Mexico Music and Dance Society, a nonprofit organization that sponsors dances and music jams, will hold a contra dance featuring music from Little Table Contraband playing old-time tunes. Caller is Jeffrey Lindsey. Lessons begin at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6, youth discount \$1. Call 522-1691.

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

9 p.m. Live music with Vince Alten, Pecan Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd. No cover.

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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.

10 a.m. Family Science Saturday: Egg-cellent Science, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Join the museum in September as it hosts this month's Family Science Saturday all about eggs. Join the museum to learn and find out some egg-streme egg facts. This week's topic is walking on eggshells. All ages are welcome, from 3 to 93. Free. Call 522-3120.

10 a.m. Book talk with Anne Hillerman, Good Samaritan Society-Las Cruces Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Award-winning mystery writer Anne Hillerman - daughter of famed mystery writer Tony Hillerman, whose books featuring Navajo tribal police officers Joe Leaphorn and Jim Chee introduced the Southwest to readers across the world - will give a book talk and signing. Hillerman's novels continue the series introduced by her father in "Spider Woman's Daughter" and latest, "Rock With Wings," introducing new characters and expanding the characters' personal and professional relationships. "Spider Woman's Daughter" was a New York Times best-seller within a week of its release. Free. Visit <http://lcpreswomen.blogspot.com> or email lcpreswomen@gmail.com.

10:30 a.m. Storytellers of Las Cruces, COAS Bookstores, 1101 S. Solano Drive and 317 S. Main St. This week, Gloria Hacker will be the storyteller at the Downtown location and Pat Gill 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. Story Time, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Listen to a Thomas the Tank Engine book and enjoy a Thomas video while completing a related craft activity. Free. Call 647-4480.

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

1 p.m. "Latino Americans" screening, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. The Branigan Cultural Center presents the first in a six-part National Endowment for the Humanities-supported documentary series "Latino Americans," originally created for PBS in 2014 by the WETA television station. The award-winning series chronicles the history of Latinos in the U.S., from the 16th century to present day. There will be an open discussion panel with guest speakers directly following the screening. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. Free. Call 541-2154.

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

5 p.m. Celebration of Recovery, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. The United Healthcare Community Plan presents an evening celebrating recovery and giving a voice to people who suffer from behavioral health or addiction issues. Keynote speaker Kevin Hines travels the world sharing his

powerful story of unlikely survival and his strong will to live after surviving a suicide attempt off the Golden Gate Bridge. A screening of the documentary "The Anonymous People" will also be presented. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Free. Call Mari at 877-339-1616.

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 with Tiffany Christopher, The Game Sports Bar and Grill, 2605 S. Espina St. No cover. Call 524-4263.

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

8 to 11 p.m. Live alt-rock and country with The Gold-Hearted Crows, High Desert Brewing Co., 1201 W. Hadley Ave. No cover. Call 525-6752.

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

SUN. 9/20

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.

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

2 to 5 p.m. Live music with Sage Gentle-Wing, Rio Grande Winery, 5321 Highway 28. No cover. Call 524-3985.

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

7 p.m. Mesilla Valley Jazz & Blues Society presents The Jim Helder Trio, First Christian Church, 1809 El Paseo Road. The MVJBS monthly concert welcomes The Jim Helder Trio - Helder on saxophone, Louie Speaking Eagle on drums and John Hyndman on bass, along with Billy Townes on piano and special guests. Tickets are \$5 members, \$8 nonmembers and \$1 students with ID. Call 640-8752.

MON. 9/21

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

TUE. 9/22

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.

7:30 p.m. Literary open mic, Palacio Bar, 2600 Avenida de Mesilla. Bring up to three poems or five minutes of prose to read. Sponsored by Sin Fronteras. No cover. Call 521-7311.

WED. 9/23

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.

CALENDAR

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

8 to 10 p.m. Open mic, Q's Steak, Pasta and Brewhouse, 1300 Avenida de Mesilla. No cover. Call 571-4350.

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

THU. 9/24

9 a.m. Nature Kids: Lizards, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. The museum invites kids ages 3 to 5 to learn about local flora and fauna on the fourth Thursday of each month. This week, we will learn about lizards and animal adaptations to the desert and take a small tour through the gallery to see its many lizard inhabitants. 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.

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.

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. Call 526-6504.

8 to 11 p.m. Live music with Winnipeg guitar virtuoso Sean Ashby, High Desert Brewing Co., 1201 W. Hadley Ave. No cover. Call 525-6752.

FRI. 9/25

Noon, Promoting Art: Marketing and the Business of Art, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Promoting Art is a free bimonthly series presented by the Doña Ana Art Council exploring different ways for artists and arts organizations to promote themselves and their events. The featured presenters for September will be Cathie Fern, on "An Introduction to SCORE," Cathy Lockman on "Using Social Media for Marketing," Cindy Breedlove on "Organizing for Success" and Pat Breedlove on "Marketing and the Business of Art." Call 523-6403 or visit www.riograndetheatre.com.

3 p.m. Evolved, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Evolved is a program that makes circuits through time, discussing important points in evolution and the development of the world as it currently exists. Join museum staff every Friday at 3 p.m. to explore the beginnings of the universe and discuss what the future may hold for us, as informed by modern philosophy and science. Free. Call 522-3120.

7 p.m. Live music with The Gold-Hearted Crows, Amaro Winery, 402 S. Melendres St. No cover. Call 527-5310.

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

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

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

SAT. 9/26

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.

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10 a.m. Family Science Saturday: Egg-cellent Science, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Join the museum in September as it hosts this month's Family Science Saturday all about eggs. Join the museum to learn and find out some egg-streme egg facts. This week's topic is egg-citing engineering. All ages are welcome, from 3 to 93. Free. Call 522-3120.

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

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

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

6 p.m. HSR 5th Annual Buffalo Roast, New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Human Systems Research Inc., a nonprofit for anthropological research and preservation, is holding its fifth annual buffalo roast fundraiser, followed by a presentation by Karl W. Laumbach titled "Tales of Lost

Gold and Other Treasures: When Legend, History and Archeology Meet in Southern New Mexico." Doors open at 5 p.m. with cash bar and silent auction. Dinner is from 6 to 7 p.m., presentation begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per person, advanced sales only. Call 524-9456.

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

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

MON. 9/28

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6:30 P.M. Every Other Tuesday with Danny Ruley, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Every Other Tuesday

concert series presents an evening of country, rock and jazz peppered with a little romance, a little crying, a little laughing and a story or two to bring back memories of those special moments from yesteryear. 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.

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DanceAthon raises more than \$14,000



Tiffany Hohle teaches members of the Las Cruces Chamber Ballet some hip-hop moves during their fundraiser DanceAthon at Michele's Dance Academy. Dancers raised more than \$14,000 in 3 hours. All proceeds go toward the 32nd annual production of the Nutcracker Ballet to be held Dec. 18-20.

Dressed to impress

Right, Garrad Burdick dressed as Wolverine talks to fan Abigail Phillips during the Las Cruces Comic Con Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Las Cruces Convention Center.

Below, Josh Borchert dressed as Chewbacca from Star Wars poses with Brennen Trujillo and Luke Keith, 12. See more photos from the event on page B14.

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University art facilities renovation gaining momentum

1st phase of design near completion

By Dana Beasley
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University's College of Arts and Sciences and their community partners recently celebrated the first phase of planning and design for D.W. Williams Hall, home of the NMSU art department and University Art Gallery.

At an event at the University Art Gallery on Aug. 18, renderings of the proposed D.W. Williams Hall design were on display as well as photos and sketches of the process in which faculty worked together on design considerations.

"Great collaborations lead to great accomplishments, and I've never experienced greater collaborations since I've been at New Mexico State University than where we are right now on this project," said Christa Slaton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

NMSU President Garrey Carruthers told the group the project is among the highest priorities for the university in the upcoming legislative session. "I'm optimistic, but we're not through yet. We need to continue to raise funding for this project," he said.

At this point, more than \$800,000 has been raised in schematic development funds for the renovation.

Based on these plans, the New Mexico Higher Education Department will make its recommendation for the renovation to the New Mexico Department of Finance



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Tentative rendering of the new D.W. Williams Hall, home of the New Mexico State University Department of Art and the University Art Gallery.

and Administration on Oct. 15. If approved, the D.W. Williams Hall renovation effort could result in a general obligation bond election in 2016. NMSU has requested \$25 million for the project.

"That is where we really need the community to come together," Slaton said. "We believe that renovating Williams Hall is going to give our students a facility that's necessary for the seventh largest major in the College of Arts and Sciences, which has 26 academic departments."

D.W. Williams Hall was converted for use by the art department in 1972 from its original role as the campus gymnasium, built in 1938. However, the building's permanent concrete bleachers and restricted classroom size cannot accommodate the department's growing enrollment.

A 2014 report about the state's creative economy by the University of New Mexico Bureau of Business & Economic Research shows that an abundant arts and cul-

ture industry in a community translates to a thriving economy, which creates jobs, attracts investments, generates tax revenues and promotes tourism. The study points out that cultural industries in New Mexico employ more than 43 thousand people in the state, equal to one of every 18 jobs.

Plans for NMSU's art facility, which would be constructed adjacent to D.W. Williams Hall's current location, boast specialized studios, a large outdoor work area, a multitude of classrooms and shared work spaces, as well as a second-floor balcony that will allow for open-air painting.

"We're interested in

how you can create a building that supports the conceptual ideas that we're trying to achieve with our teaching. Those are ideas about collaboration, about interdisciplinary crossover," said Julia Barello, head of the NMSU Department of Art. "We want students to have an incredibly rich experience here, and we believe that the form of the building can support that."

NMSU's art department offers a variety of specializations, such as art history, art conservation, ceramics, drawing and painting, graphic design, metalsmithing, jewelry, photography, printmaking and sculpture. Since 1950, more than 1,000 students have

graduated from the department.

Ammu Devasthali, prominent NMSU art department alumna and supporter of the Williams Hall renovation, is confident that new facilities will create a more productive environment and competitive art program.

"We have fabulous faculty — absolutely top-notch faculty. But you have to provide them with the tools so they can pass on their knowledge and their expertise to the students," Devasthali said. "That's why, for me, right from the beginning, it's been really important that we build a better facility for the visual arts. Now we've finally come to the point where things have started moving forward."

Supporters say the results of the renovation could have a tremendous long-term economic and cultural impact on students and faculty at NMSU, as well as the

larger community of Las Cruces and southern New Mexico.

While the exterior vision for the new building has not been finalized, the design specifications follow the needs of faculty and students while allowing the University Art Gallery to face University Avenue — an open invitation for the public to visit the new facility and educate themselves through art.

"The main thing about an arts education is not about creating those pictures and putting them up on the wall behind your couch," Devasthali said. "It is to teach people to be creative in their thinking, to be creative in problem solving. You can go and work anywhere; it doesn't have to be in the arts — that creativity translates to every discipline. You can take any discipline that we have at NMSU and you can relate it to the arts, because you teach people to think creatively."

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Call to Artists

LCCT holds 'Shrek: The Musical' auditions

Las Cruces Community Theatre will hold auditions for "Shrek: The Musical" by Jeanine Tesori and David Lindsay-Abaire at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at the theater, 313 N. Main St.

The show will be directed by Janet Beatty-Payne, music directed by Megan McQueen and choreographed by Karlos Saucedo. There will be 11 performances Thursdays through Sundays Dec. 4-20.

Needed are numerous men and women ages 7 to 60. No roles pre-cast. Children and teens are encouraged to audition for a number of roles of the Fairy Tale Creatures, Young Shrek, Young Fiona and Teen Fiona.

Auditioners should prepare a Broadway-style song. An accompanist will be provided, so bring sheet music. A short dance routine will be taught as part of the audition. The role of Shrek requires an actor 6'3" or taller.

For more information, contact Beatty-Payne at president@lcctnm.org or visit <http://lcctnm.org>.

Aa Studios calls for 2016 exhibition proposals

Aa Studios, located 2645 Doña Ana Road, is calling for regional artists in 2016. The 17' by 25' combination studio and gallery features fine contemporary art from emerging artists and artists with limited local gallery representation.

Owner Roy van der Aa opened his working studio as a gallery in August

2012 and participates in the North Valley Art Loop opening every three months. Five two-month slots are currently available taking two feature walls or the whole gallery. The gallery has posted hours three days per month and is open by appointment the rest of the month.

There is no fee to apply or show, but the gallery takes a 20 percent on work sold. Interested artists can email a proposal, short artist bio, resume and eight JPEG images (4 inches on the longest edge at 150 dpi) to wsiwyg@zianet.com. Proposals are due by Nov. 15. For more information, call 520-8752.

Fiber and fabric artists wanted

The Potters' Guild of Las Cruces invites artists who work in fabric and fiber to collaborate with Potters' Guild clay artists to create works for the biennial show "Fire and Fiber" 2016.

For more information and to team up with a Potters' Guild artist, contact Mary Lou LaCasse at 640-0182 or mlacassearts@gmail.com. For more information on the Potters' Guild of Las Cruces, visit www.pottersguildlc.com.

Silver City Museum seeks submissions for NM women exhibit

The Silver City Museum is inviting submissions to be included in an upcoming exhibit on the history of women in southwestern New Mexico, titled "Celebrating the Women of Southwest New Mexico," set to open Oct. 3, featuring stories from the past of the Mimbres people, Chihenne N'de/Apache, Spanish, Mexican and Anglo women as told by five New Mexico women writers and

historians of today. To complement historical stories and artifacts, the museum seeks contemporary perspectives on what it means to be a woman of the region nowadays.

What are the qualities and characteristics you see as being important or distinct to women of the region? What aspects of womanhood are valued by the women of southwest New Mexico today? Are there any particular women of the area you admire or have learned from?

To submit thoughts, please summarize in a brief paragraph and submit it, along with a photo of yourself or of a woman you admire, to education@silvercitymuseum.com.

The Silver City Museum is located at 312 W. Broadway Ave, Silver City. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3 suggested donation per person.

The Silver City Museum creates opportunities for residents and visitors to explore, understand, and celebrate the rich and diverse cultural heritage of southwestern New Mexico by collecting, preserving, researching, and interpreting the region's unique history.

For more information, call 538-5921, email info@silvercitymuseum.com or visit www.silvercitymuseum.org.

LCCT accepting submissions for 2016-17 season

Las Cruces Community Theatre is now accepting play and musical submissions for its 53rd season. If you are an experienced director and would like to submit a work, please visit <http://lcctnm.org> and download the director's ap-

plication packet and submit the required items for consideration by the theater's play reading committee.

If you are not an experienced director, but would like to be considered down the road to direct, we can provide opportunities as an assistant director to help you gain the knowledge and experience necessary.

LCCT is always looking for new directors, actors, and volunteers in all areas and would love to have the community involved. See our website for ways to volunteer and for emails of board members who can answer questions.

All submissions must be postmarked on or before Nov. 1. Please include appropriate contact information and a self-addressed stamped envelope if you wish to have your script returned. Mail submissions to: Patrick Payne-LCCT Playreading Chair, 3040 Jennifer Street Las Cruces, NM 88005.

The 53rd season lineup will be announced by the end of January 2016. A list of plays previously presented at LCCT can be found at <http://lcctnm.org/50-years-of-theatre>.

Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery accepting applications

Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery is accepting applications for exhibitions, and encourages artists to stop by the gallery to learn more.

Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery is located at 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe, across from the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday. For more information, call 522-2933 or visit www.mesillavalleyfinearts.com.

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 grey matter. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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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.

A THIRSTY LAWN

ENGLISH

GRASS
HOSE
IRRIGATION
LAWN
SOAK
SPRINKLER
TO ABSORB
TO DRENCH
TO GET WET
TO SPRAY
TO WET
WATER

SPANISH

HIERBA
MANGUERA
IRRIGACIÓN
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Crossword Puzzles

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ACROSS

- 1 Concert screamer
- 4 Old pistol
- 7 Food establishment
- 8 Place of bliss
- 17 Spouted vessel
- 19 Las Vegas "highlight"
- 20 Someone who thinks everyone is out to get him
- 21 Not one
- 22 Protected
- 23 Initial
- 24 Unit of force
- 25 A Beatle
- 28 Beatle's meter maid
- 31 It will
- 32 Wild pig
- 33 Love in tennis
- 34 Romantic couple
- 35 Leaving uninjured
- 39 Sheet fabric
- 42 Meadow
- 43 Parisian street
- 44 Bud's partner
- 45 "Love me while you can, Before I'm a dead ___ man" Beatles lyric
- 46 Denny's has two
- 47 Promise
- 48 Laughing substance
- 49 Concept of self
- 50 Broke bread
- 51 Vegas hotel
- 52 "She loves you" singers
- 56 Lennon/McCartney 1963 song
- 61 Vaulted polygon
- 62 Modify
- 63 Mortgage
- 64 Maker of holes
- 65 UN aircraft group
- 66 Animal hunted
- 67 Violinist, Hilary
- 70 Executive's office adornment
- 78 Glasgow girl
- 82 Bassoon's cousin
- 83 Fades away
- 84 Trade show
- 85 Bathroom features
- 86 Relying
- 87 Concise
- 88 Ring location, sometimes
- 89 Nightmare street

DOWN

- 1 "I ___ Fine" Beatles song
- 2 Emollient
- 3 One short of bowling
- 4 Parisian policeman
- 5 "You've got to hide your love ___" Beatles
- 6 Gull cousin
- 7 "The Closer" evidence
- 8 Beans provider
- 9 A dynasty in China
- 10 Arrow trajectory
- 11 Isle of Skye's no
- 12 Nation's economic stat.
- 13 Baloney
- 14 Led Zeppelin ___ album
- 15 Toilet, briefly
- 16 Astringent in taste
- 18 Bread or whiskey
- 26 At the peak
- 27 Arm bone
- 29 Just a smidgen
- 30 Chinese unit of weight
- 36 Outside the law
- 37 Week old baby
- 38 Units of magnetic field intensity
- 39 Brief epigrammatic saying
- 40 Blessing
- 41 Tallest tree in the world
- 52 Southeast Asian tongue
- 53 Majestic
- 54 On the water
- 55 Provided a joint insertion
- 57 Storm
- 58 Scent
- 59 Microscopic arachnid
- 60 C2H4
- 67 Very popular
- 68 Be a neighbor to
- 69 Vagrant
- 71 Hail
- 72 Chart
- 73 Benz followers
- 74 Write
- 75 Drug used in "The Good Shepherd"
- 76 High card in Hold'em
- 77 X
- 79 Skating jump
- 80 Monty Python obsession
- 81 Wino

CHEM LINGO

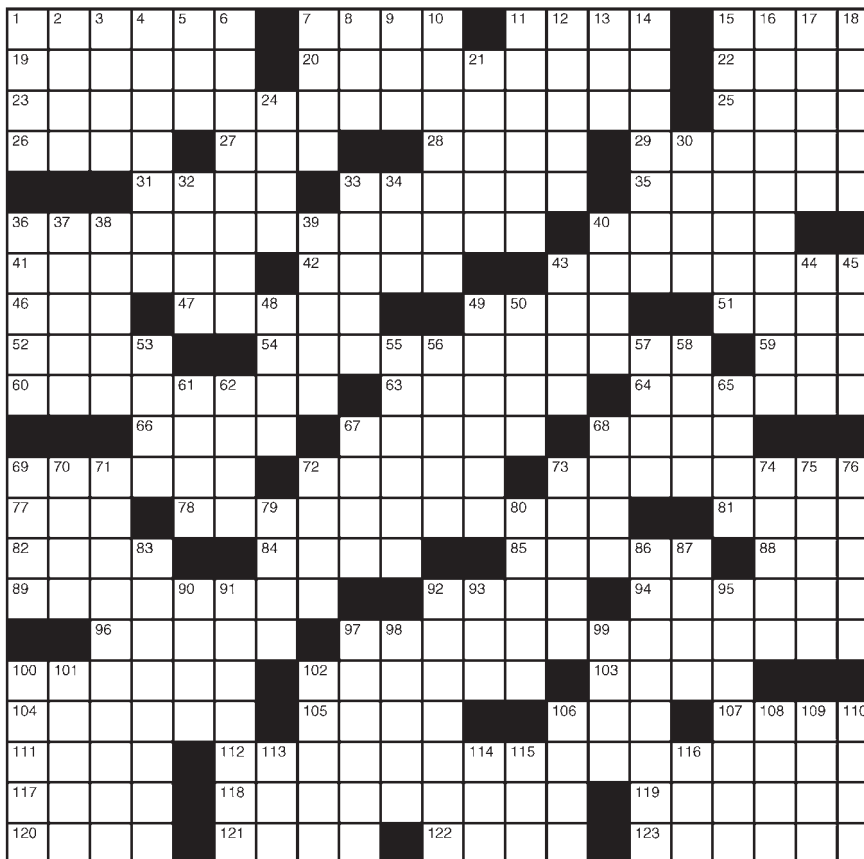
ACROSS

- 1 Natural fountain
- 7 Cast off
- 11 Inlet
- 15 Berserk
- 19 Rough-sounding
- 20 Unbroken views
- 22 Whitecap weather
- 23 Einstein with no more einsteinium in stock, e.g.?
- 25 Liner stopover
- 26 Small tweeter
- 27 West Coast seagull
- 28 Flush
- 29 Joins the cast of
- 31 Boxing champ Max
- 33 Postpones
- 35 Flower by Big Ben
- 36 Incipient chemical concoction?
- 40 Ranch name in "Giant"
- 41 Reflect
- 42 Wind into loops
- 43 Looked after
- 46 Latin eggs
- 47 Roskalnikov's refusals
- 49 Timeworn
- 51 Scottish terrier
- 52 Ward (off)
- 54 Caustic chemical couriers?
- 59 Afore
- 60 King or queen
- 63 Screen lists
- 64 Egg-hunting period
- 66 Sing singly
- 67 Mr. Peanut's spiffy legwear
- 68 Kevin Kline movie
- 69 Ruling body
- 72 Bizarre
- 73 Clark Kent's alter ego
- 77 Lendable sense organ?
- 78 Caustic remark about a litmus test result?
- 81 Unadorned
- 82 Cenozoic and Paleozoic
- 84 Niels or Aage of physics
- 85 True blue
- 88 K.C. summer hrs.
- 89 Old-time hanging trap
- 92 Pers. with a handle?
- 94 Some kind of a nut
- 96 "All Men Are Whores"

- 97 Report concerning chemical ions?
- 100 Coco of fashion
- 102 Upbeat
- 103 Twist 12 and 20
- 104 Pasta choice
- 105 Canvas colors?
- 106 Short flight
- 107 Lyrical tributes
- 111 Dated leader?
- 112 Attention given to a chemical mixture?
- 117 Playwright/actor Coward
- 118 Capricious
- 119 Combo bet
- 120 Goes wrong
- 121 Gas light
- 122 Tampico water
- 123 Beast of burden

DOWN

- 1 Put on display
- 2 Come down hard
- 3 Charge per unit
- 4 Forge output
- 5 Letters on a rubber check
- 6 Euclid's province
- 7 Gush forth
- 8 Contains
- 9 Helm dir.
- 10 Causing grief
- 11 Polaroid or Pentax
- 12 Signs
- 13 Singer Morrison
- 14 Stuff of wills
- 15 Shakes up
- 16 Where one buys chemical supplies?
- 17 Kukla's colleague
- 18 Loudly laments
- 21 Whoop it up
- 24 Soft-toy substance
- 30 Confab
- 32 By and by
- 33 Trivial stuff
- 34 Radio static letters
- 36 Parting words
- 37 Name in skin care
- 38 Old French bread?



- 39 Series of eight
- 40 Took a spin
- 43 Wetland areas
- 44 Rochester's beloved
- 45 Forest ruminant
- 48 River of Spain
- 49 Dorothy's guardian
- 50 Bearded grazers
- 53 Lucy's hubby
- 55 Caveat ___
- 56 Upgrade guns
- 57 Harvest
- 58 Goalie's feat
- 61 Robin Cook thriller
- 62 Writer Waugh
- 65 Novi Sad resident
- 67 The like
- 68 Moral obligation

- 69 Diver's milieu
- 70 Count equivalent
- 71 Neither black nor white chemical stuff?
- 72 Polecat defense
- 73 Saw wood in bed
- 74 ___ Picchu
- 75 "As You Like It" forest
- 76 Cereal box fig.
- 79 Skeptic's retort
- 80 Poetic lament
- 83 Droopy-eared dogs
- 86 Admitted to a group
- 87 Tatted material
- 90 Revival shout
- 91 Big-billed bird
- 92 Pause in conversation
- 93 It's c-c-c-cold!

- 95 Southwestern desert
- 97 Contribute
- 98 Spartan drudge
- 99 Lots and lots
- 100 Heavy lifter
- 101 Accolade
- 102 Burger, fries and a drink, e.g.
- 106 Jaunty greeting
- 108 Orlop or poop
- 109 Italian noble family
- 110 Visit
- 113 Bonanza find
- 114 Henpeck
- 115 Joanne of films
- 116 Outer: pref.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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CRYPTOGRAM

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
A baseball umpire became a bouncer at a bar, as he had gotten really good at throwing people out. His friends said he was way off base.

Galleries & Openings

ONGOING

ART OBSCURA GALLERY presents "Minute Meditations" by artist Lea WiseSurguy-Sophiliazo, a collection of photographs that inspect tiny textures in everyday places. The exhibit will remain on display through the first week of October.

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.

WEST END ART DEPOT presents "The Academician," a solo exhibit by Las Cruces artist Michael Ponce. Poncé wanted to do something extraordinary, simple and elegant, with flawless lines and attention to detail – "The Academician" includes drawings from life and sketches from memory. A painter from Las Cruces, he studied at Foothill College near San Francisco and graduated with an M.F.A. in painting from the New York Academy of Art.

Poncé pursued graduate research in anatomy at Oxford University and studied old master drawings at the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, England. He also has a background in fashion illustration from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York where he received his B.F.A. Poncé's work has been in several publications, including "American Artist Magazine," "En Plein Air Magazine," "Equine Vision Magazine" and "Polo: Player's Edition." He is an exhibiting member of the National Arts Club, and his work has been included in many group and solo exhibitions. "The Academician" will remain on display through Sept. 26.

West End Art Depot is located 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. For more information, call 312-9892 or visit www.we-ad.org.

MAS ART presents "Viva L'Arte," a body-painting exhibition by Anahy Nuñez, on display through the month of September as the gallery celebrates its second anniversary. "Viva L'Arte" opens with an artist's reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, and will remain on display through the end of the month.

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.

COTTONWOOD GALLERY, inside Southwest Environmen-

tal Center, presents "Ebb & Flow," an ambitious three-month exhibit by the Ten O'Clock Club. The "Tenners" meet monthly at 10 a.m. on the 10th day of each month to talk art; every other day of the week at 10 a.m., they think art or, most often, get involved with their media to create, work and play. "Ebb & Flow" will remain on display through November.

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.

NOPALITO'S GALERÍA presents "Urban Desert," a photography exhibit celebrating the beauty of New Mexico's urban culture through the eyes of New Mexican photographers, featuring the work of photographers throughout the state and highlighting the work of Kate Burn, formerly of Las Cruces and currently based in Albuquerque, whose street photography emphasizes streets, people and New Mexican culture. "Urban Desert" will remain on display through the end of the month.

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

AA STUDIOS presents "Natural Selection" by Las Cruces painter Stephanie Sweet for the months of September and October. "Natural Selection" is a group of select paintings and mixed-media works ranging from 2003 to 2015. They are all Sweet's personal favorites on display together for the first time, alongside her new series "The Journey of a Universal Explorer," a series of oil paintings inspired by her love and obsessive fantasies about traveling. Since she was a girl, Sweet said she has fantasized about traveling the world in order to study, learn about and understand the universe. She began this series just before a two-month road trip from Las Cruces to her home state of Michigan. "Natural Selection" will be on display by appointment through Oct. 30, as well as during the second weekend of October.

Aa Studios is located 2645 Doña Ana Road. Gallery hours are by appointment the second weekend of the month, 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 520-8752.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH presents "Art with Feeling," an exhibit of the work of Las Cruces Arts Association members including multimedia works including watercolors, oils, pastels, silks, pottery, gourd art, wearable art and jewelry. "Art with

Feeling" will remain on display for two months.

First Christian Church is located at 1809 El Paseo Road. For more information, contact LCAA Director Jack LeSage at 810-874-3333.

CAFÉ DE MESILLA presents "The Humor of Wall Batterton" for the months of September and October. Batterton began painting with oils and watercolors, doing ceramics and drawing with collage in Los Angeles in 1960 after four years at Chouinard Art Institute, now CalArts. Batterton lived in Las Cruces in the late 1980s and returned in 2013, since his return exhibiting at Cutter Gallery and Rokoko Gallery. "This show is a result of my sense of humor being ignited by all kinds of imagery that one finds constantly in our society," Batterton said of this show.

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

EL PASO ELECTRIC GALLERY will feature retrospective photographs and artwork from the past 89 years of the Rio Grande Theatre's history to help commemorate the 10th anniversary of the theater's renovation. The exhibit will remain on display through the end of September.

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

BIG PICTURE DIGITAL IMAGE EXPERTS AND GALLERY presents "Landscapes Thru My Eyes" by fine artist Alex Rosa. "For decades I made a living as a graphic artist sign painter but my passion always was to be a fine-art artist," Rosa said. "Being retired has opened up the pathway to pursue that long-latent desire. Now, as I put brush to canvas, I would like you to join me for my first solo fine-art exhibition." "Landscapes Thru My Eyes" will remain on display through the end of the month.

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

QUILLIN-STEPHENS GALLERY changes direction for the month of September and presents the music and instruments of Eddie Harrison. Harrison, a regular performer at the Farmer and Crafts Market of Las Cruces, will have three of his hand-made guitars on display for visitors to see. Harrison's guitars will remain on display through the end of September.

Quillin-Stephens Gallery is located behind COAS Books at 317 N. Main St. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 312-1064.

MESQUITE ART GALLERY presents an exhibit of 18 tropical paintings of Hawaiian scenes from Las Cruces painter Bonnie Mandoe for the month of September. Mandoe spent most of her life in Hawaii and returned there for two months this spring. These paintings were largely painted outdoors (en plein air). Her goal was to impart a tangible sense of the winds and mist of the Islands. Thirty inches of rain fell in one month alone while she was there, which she said didn't mind a bit. Mandoe's show will remain on display through the end of the month.

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.

MAIN STREET BISTRO & ALE HOUSE presents the new "Pastel Landscape" series by Wayne Carl Huber, MFA. Huber has been featured in one-man shows in acrylics, watercolors, oils and other mediums, but pastels are a new direction for him. Paul Schranz, former director of the Preston Contemporary Art Center, said "While influenced by places, Huber's work goes far beyond trying to replicate reality. Instead, he creates a sense of the place, abstracting it so that it becomes an internal emotional response, rather than the vantage of a spectator. The aim of all good art is for the artist to interfere, to take ownership, to embrace the work in his own way." Huber's work was exhibited

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in a juried show at the Preston Contemporary. Huber's show will be on display through the end of September.

Main Street Bistro & Ale House is located at 139 N. Main St. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 524-5977.

TOMBAUGH GALLERY presents "Re-Awak-enings," an exhibit of new works by Las Cruces artist Georjeanna Feltha. According to Feltha, "Re-Awak-enings reconnects the past by attaching a golden thread from it to my future." The artist went back to thoughts and ideas from graduate school that had gotten away from her, and it felt like a natural direction to resume. She has taken a fresh look at those early pieces, adding the knowledge that she has obtained over the years since she started this journey in this new place that she now calls home. "Re-Awak-enings" is about finding that common thread between art, music, love, spirituality and life. As she meshed together materials and techniques that initially had nothing in common, she suddenly realized that some aspect of them make up the person that she has become. "Re-Awak-enings" will remain on display through Oct. 23.

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

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY presents two exhibits for the month of September, "Between Here and There" and "Your General Store."

In the two-person exhibition "Between Here and There," nationally renowned artists Paul Turounet and Terri Warpinski grapple with the socio-political construct of international borders as negotiated through a visual arts lens, reflecting both physical and psychological obstacles faced by migrants. Both artists' work confronts the complexities and controversies surrounding borders as junctions that designate the present and future for many migrants in transition, as well as the effects of these built boundaries on existing communities in border regions.

In his "Estamos Buscando A" installation, Paul Turounet creates a border wall, constructed in the gallery space from actual pieces of the border salvaged at Border State Park between San Diego, CA, and Tijuana, Mexico. The wall is comprised of commemorative aluminum portraits of migrants who have attempted the journey of leaving Mexico to enter the United States. Turounet's aluminum depictions are modeled after retablos, which are votive paintings on tin, and for inclusion in this exhibition, the artist will curate a selection of three retablos from the NMSU Art Gallery's world-renowned collection.

Oregon-based artist Terri Warpinski explores the border not only at the threshold of the United States and Mexico, but also the border in occupied Palestinian territories. Warpinski explores the abuse of power and consequences when national desires for security dominate social and geopolitical concerns. In 2009, with the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin



The photography of Terri Warpinski remains on display at the New Mexico State University Art Gallery as part of "Between Here and There," a dual exhibit with photographer Paul Turounet examining the physical and psychological complexities created by geographic borders.

Wall, Warpinski considered the fact that while others were celebrating this liberation, other walls were being constructed around the world. The U.S. was rapidly working to complete construction of the U.S.-Mexico border between El Paso and San Diego, Calif., and Israel was constructing a wall to deter Palestinian violence and attacks against Israeli civilians. Taking into account the current gravity of these walls, Warpinski considers the increased surveillance at borders as a sign of the escalation of international security standards.

The public is invited to trade their art with the work of Northern New Mexico, Colorado, New Jersey and New York based artists, as the NMSU University Art Gallery unveils an interactive installation by artist Jason Middlebrook, known as "Your General Store."

Middlebrook's reconditioned shipping container-turned general store is traveling south from SITE Santa Fe's biennial exhibition titled "Unsettled Landscapes." The store is filled with inventory and art by hundreds of artists from across the world who have exchanged their work for pieces created specifically for "Your General Store."

In this trade-based installation, Jason Middlebrook has altered an old shipping container to create a replica of a nineteenth-century general store — reminiscent of an era when early towns in the west relied on the general store to carry supplies of all kinds. "Your General Store" relies on the exchange of goods and services, rather than the use of cash or credit. Middlebrook's general store features hand-made and salvaged objects available through barter in an alternative economy chosen by both the clerk and the visitor.

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

NEW MEXICO FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM presents "Native New Mexico: The Art of Collette Marie." From the earliest pre-historic cave paintings and rock art to the present, artists have long found inspiration for their work in animals. For native Las Cruces artist Collette Marie, the animals and plants of New Mexico not only provide inspiration — but they carry a spiritual meaning as well. A graphic designer by trade and desert rat by nature, Collette's deeply cherished connection with nature is strongly reflected throughout

the collection of screen prints and paintings that make up this body of work. "My work is an invitation to experience the natural world with reverence and joy." "Native New Mexico" will remain on display through Nov. 29.

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

UNSETTLED GALLERY presents "Wide Bay High Desert II." Six artists from the U.S. and six from Bundaberg, Queensland, Australia, have created four artworks each for the exhibits; two from each artist will show in each venue. Artists include Ariella Anderson, Jaclyn St. Aubyn, Alexander Eulert, Susan Hutton, Marlies Oakley, Jo Rango, Virginia Maria Romero, Trevor Spohr, Christine Turner, Jean Reese Wilkey, Adrienne Williams and Nolan Winkler. The artists' conversation began more than a year ago when they were selected to participate in the exhibit. In creating their work, the artists have considered their distinct communities and its influence on their art. They have also shared their way of working and supported their fellow artists through the WBHD blog (<https://widebayhighdesert.wordpress.com/>). There, you can check out images and stories the artists shared as their work progressed. "Wide Bay High Desert II" will remain on display through Oct. 24.

Unsettled Gallery is located at 905 N. Mesquite St. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and by appointment. For more information, call 635-2285 or visit www.unsettledgallery.com.

LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART presents "From the Ground Up XXVII," a regional juried ceramics show co-hosted by the Potters' Guild of Las Cruces and the Museum of Art. The show features 32 artists exhibiting more than 50 sculptural and utilitarian ceramic artworks. An artists' reception is scheduled for 4:30 to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. Exhibition juror Marcia Selsor will give a gallery tour and talk at 4 p.m. and will present awards at 5:15 p.m. "From the Ground Up XXVII" will remain on display through Oct. 24.

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

LULU FINE ART GALLERY presents "Reflections on the Journey," an exhibit of original photography by Renee Popovich. "Reflections on the Journey" will remain on display through the end of September.

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

MESILLA VALLEY FINE ARTS GALLERY features two local artists for the month of September, Arlene J. Tugel and Sylvia Hendrickson. Tugel enjoys the pure, glowing color of watercolor, her love of Earth inspiring her work. Hendrickson is a gourd artist who employs carving and wood burning and using dyes, inks, paints, beads and leather with a variety of other natural products. In addition, the 30 artists of the gallery offer art in many media including paintings, acrylics, pastels, fused-glass, jewelry, wood-turned objects, stained glass, photography, mixed media, textiles, prints, cards, miniatures and more.

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.

ART ON EASELS GALLERY, located inside the Community Enterprise Center, features nearly 50 works by members of the Las Cruces Arts Association.

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

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

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

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Genre: Musical comedy
Starring: Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson
Director: Elizabeth Banks

In the Name of My Daughter
Rated: R
Genre: Drama
Starring: Guillaume Canet, Catherine Deneuve
Director: Andre Techine

Results
Rated: R
Genre: Comedy
Starring: Guy Pearce, Cobie Smulders
Director: Andrew Bujalski

Top-grossing Sept. 11-13


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| 1 The Perfect Guy (Week No. 1)
\$25,888,154 | 6 Straight Outta Compton (Week No. 5)
\$3,923,895 |
| 2 The Visit (Week No. 1)
\$25,427,560 | 7 No Escape (Week No. 3)
\$2,881,786 |
| 3 War Room (Week No. 3)
\$7,772,485 | 8 The Transporter Refueled (Week No. 2)
\$2,824,147 |
| 4 A Walk in the Woods (Week No. 2)
\$4,743,520 | 9 The Man from U.N.C.L.E. (Week No. 5)
\$1,871,347 |
| 5 Mission: Impossible – Rogue Nation (Week No. 7) \$4,100,405 | 10 Ant-Man (Week No. 9)
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Picking the Flicks




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War Room
Rated: PG
Plot Overview: A superficially perfect family turns to a wise older woman for help with their struggles.
Starring: Priscilla C. Shirer, T.C. Stallings
Director: Alex Kendrick




Sinister 2
Rated: R
Plot Overview: A young mother and her twin sons move into a rural house that is marked for death by a supernatural force.
Starring: James Ransome, Shannyn Sossamon
Director: Ciarán Foy




Straight Outta Compton
Rated: R
Plot Overview: NWA emerges from the streets of Compton, Calif., in the mid-1980s, revolutionizing rap music and culture along the way.
Starring: O'Shea Jackson, Corey Hawkins
Director: F. Gary Gray




Ant-Man
Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Former con-man Scott Lang is armed with a suit allowing him to shrink in size and increase in strength, and must pull off a heist to save the world.
Starring: Paul Rudd, Michael Douglas
Director: Peyton Reed




The Man from U.N.C.L.E.
Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: In the 1960s, a CIA agent and a KGB operative join together to thwart a criminal organization working toward a nuclear arsenal.
Starring: Henry Cavill, Armie Hammer
Director: Guy Ritchie




Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation
Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Ethan and the team take on eradicating the Syndicate.
Starring: Tom Cruise, Rebecca Ferguson
Director: Christopher McQuarrie




The Visit
Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Deep in Pennsylvania farm country, two young children discover a terrifying secret about the grandparents they are visiting.
Starring: Olivia DeJonge, Ed Oxenbould
Director: M. Night Shyamalan



Vacation
Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: All grown up, Rusty Griswold takes his own family on a road trip to Walley World.
Starring: Ed Helms, Christina Applegate
Director: John Francis Daley, Jonathan M. Goldstein



The Perfect Guy
Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: After leaving her boyfriend, a woman begins a relationship with a "perfect" man – but this may be too good to be true.
Starring: Sanaa Lathan, Michael Ealy
Director: David M. Rosenthal




The Gift
Rated: R
Plot Overview: The idyllic life of a young married couple is thrown into a horrifying tailspin when an acquaintance from the husband's past reappears bearing mysterious gifts.
Starring: Jason Bateman, Joel Edgerton
Director: Joel Edgerton



Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials
Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: After escaping the maze, the Gladers face new challenges in the desolate landscape outside.
Starring: Dylan O'Brien, Kaya Scodelario
Director: Wes Ball




No Escape
Rated: R
Plot Overview: An American family living overseas finds themselves caught in the middle of a violent coup in which foreigners are being slaughtered.
Starring: Lake Bell, Pierce Brosnan
Director: John Erick Dowdle



Captive
Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A single mother struggling with addiction is taken hostage in her own home by an escaped murderer.
Starring: Kate Mara, David Oyelowo
Director: Jerry Jameson



Black Mass
Rated: R
Plot Overview: The true story of notorious South Boston gangster Whitey Bulger, who turned FBI informant to challenge the Mafia invading his turf.
Starring: Johnny Depp, Benedict Cumberbatch
Director: Scott Cooper



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Shyamalan's 'The Visit' a middling return to horror

Review by Zak Hansen
Las Cruces Bulletin

After a string of increasingly embarrassing missteps, director M. Night Shyamalan is back with the solidly mediocre (but not terrible) found-footage horror/comedy "The Visit."

After a falling-out with her parents some 15 years prior, mom Paula Jamison (Kathryn Hahn) takes a cruise with her new beau and reluctantly sends the kids — precocious 15-year-old junior filmmaker Rebecca (Olivia DeJonge) and rap-obsessed 13-year-old brother Tyler (Ed Oxenbould), AKA T-Dot Stylus — to the Pennsylvania wilderness for a chance to meet their maternal grandparents John and Doris (Peter McRobbie and Deanna Duncan) and, perhaps, mend a few familial rifts.

Far out of cell phone range, their only connection to their at-sea mother a nightly Skype session via soon-to-be-broken (of course) webcam, Rebecca and Tyler do their best to ingratiate themselves to their newly introduced grandparents, though the generational gap is wide and deep. To occupy the time and, presumably, get to know their long-lost family, Rebecca sets out to make a documentary of her and her brother's stay. Aside from no bars and a bedtime — a strict 9:30 p.m. — the teens deem too early, their stay is pleasant enough — that is, during daylight hours.

At night, however, Nana gets ... weird. There's the shrieking fits when she's pressed for more information about Paula's youthful departure; there's also the midnight somnambulist projectile vomiting, the scratching at doors, the scuttling on all-fours — much of it in the nude, mind you — that Pop Pop explains away as "sundowning," so best for all the kids stay locked up safe in their room. Grandpa, too, seems to have a few secrets, axe slung over his shoulder, depositing mysterious bags into the locked and reeking shed and delivering



Something's not quite right with Nana and Pop Pop (Peter McRobbie and Deanna Duncan) in director M. Night Shyamalan's "The Visit," now playing at Allen Theatres.



strict instructions to stay out of the "mold-ridden" basement.

Soon enough, Rebecca and Tyler turn their cameras toward a different narrative, attempting to find out just what in the blue hell is wrong with their grandparents — are they slipping in their old age, or is it something far more sinister?

Given Shyamalan's propensity toward the twist, you can bet on the latter — but for once, perhaps, that's not the point. Sure, there's a twist, and it's one many will see coming from a mile away, but along the way, the director manages

to wrangle up a little bit of wonder and a couple solid scares, though that goodwill is undone somewhat by some ill-executed found-footage gimmickry, a wildly inconsistent tone and a truly obnoxious lead.

Found footage has quickly and handily become one of the most-overused and, for genre fans, most-reviled horror gimmicks, though there are some exceptions — Spanish zombie thrillers "Rec" and "Rec 2," English possession flick "The Borderlands" and Vice Magazine co-created Jonestown take "The Sacrament" are a few recent gems. In many cases, the footage is shaky and stomach-turning, if not downright unwatchable, and the central conceit is almost always undone with a simple question: Why are you still filming?

For his part, Shyamalan both side-steps and falls face-first into these issues with equal aplomb. Tyler places a camera atop the mantle to investigate Nana's late-night episodes, working around the style's central issue; however, when the excrement hits the air con-

ditioning, so to speak, both kids keep filming as if their lives depending on it, when in fact quite the opposite is true. It's frustrating to see a filmmaker of Shyamalan's undeniable capability working within such a cheap cliché — and more so that he's not doing it well.

Another issue is the film's tone. Though "The Visit" is billed as a horror-comedy, it's at times unclear whether or not this was intentional — Shyamalan has said in interviews he edited the film three times to find the balance between art-house, horror and comedy. The film's first two acts are in turn effectively creepy and tongue-in-cheek funny, but the self-seriousness of its final act undoes all that goodwill. Add a tacked-on, hyper-melodramatic epilogue about the importance of forgiveness, and it seems "The Visit" could have used a fourth round through the cutting room.

Most damningly is the film's teenage leads. Precocious is one thing; having your 15-year-old aspiring filmmaker spouting off remarks about *mise en scène*, exploitation and "cinematic standards" is quite another. Much worse is Tyler, self-styled rapper T-Dot Stylus (ugh) who "freestyles" for Nana and Pop Pop, regularly misuses "hip" slang and replaces curse words with the names of female pop stars — a joke that falls somehow even flatter when this punchline is directly stated. Cloying and tone-deaf doesn't begin to describe it.

It may be faintly damning praise to call "The Visit" Shyamalan's best work in years, but it's accurate, and for a director so plagued by a propensity toward almost parodic self-seriousness, it's nice to see him loosen up a little bit, even if the results aren't ultimately impressive.

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'Jimmy's Hall' tells the true story of an interesting Commie

Review by Jeff Berg
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

I'm tempted, but will refrain to launch into a diatribe about "organized" religion here, since this is supposed to be a film review, not my sounding board for all things maddening.

"Jimmy's Hall," is based on the true story of Jimmy Gal-

ton, a young Irishman who built and operated a small meeting hall in rural Ireland. In about 1921, he left and went to New York for about a dozen years, returning to his home in 1932 to care for his ailing mother.

It is then that he is approached by numerous friends and neighbors who want him to

open the hall again, making it a place where people can gather to discuss politics, take classes, sing, dance and learn about things outside of their home county in Ireland.

To reasonable people this would not seem like a problem, but to the local parson of the Catholic Church and his fellow

religious zealots, it is, partially because Jimmy is also a Communist. Gasp.

Galton opens the hall and people congregate to do just what they said they would do. There are no grand meetings of Commie hordes plotting to overthrow the Catholics; rather, they are just people who want

to see things in a different way and to learn share what they know about things beyond the church. The parson insists that only the teachings of the church are to be heard and believed, even after Galton approaches him to become a

JIMMY'S HALL

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member of the committee that runs the hall.

Gralton, at least to me, is inexplicably harassed by the authorities, many of whom tote guns. The film takes place not long after one of the Irish/English civil wars, so most folks seem to have a firearm in their possession.

However, Gralton's supporters are not really in a frame of mind to use them, unless push comes to shove, which nearly happens several times.

Several times during the film, the law or the armed forces raid the hall, discomfiting and badgering anyone present. One devout Catholic man even takes a horse strap to his "disobedient" daughter who was — gasp, again — attending a fun dance at the hall, beating her mercilessly, but not stopping her from returning to the hall the next day. This takes place after he drags her out of the church while the man of the cloth is decreeing that jazz is the devils music and that such manners and matters will surely send all participants of same into the fiery gates of Dante's Inferno.

The film is slowly paced for the most part, but that helped keep my interest



when there finally was some action, such as it was. It was pretty amazing to realize that such stupidity existed (and exists), and it is well acted and directed by Ken Loach ("The Wind that Shakes the Barley"). In the true story, the church "won" the match, which saw Gralton expelled from Ireland without a trial, the only man to have ever suffered such a fate in that country.

He ended up back in New York City and remained involved with the Reds until his death in 1945. The hall was burned to the ground, thus making this film an interesting memoir of sorts for another piece of pious and inexplicable history, in which someone is cast out for their beliefs.

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Las Cruces Comic Con



Above, Andy Perez and his wife Jennifer Perez show Phillip Ybarra some of Perez's artwork. Perez's company name goes by "Arte de Andy Perez."

David Lardizabal and Javier Guerra enjoyed the spirit of the Las Cruces Comic Book Convention Saturday afternoon at the Las Cruces Convention Center.

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Alex Bills, 10, shows off her Princess Leia costume Saturday afternoon. "Help me Obi Wan Kanobi, you're my only hope."

RELIGION LISTINGS

WEDNESDAY EVENING EVENTS

St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs St., is offering six weekly, one-hour classes on various topics, as well as five musical opportunities.

The free events will take place every Wednesday through Sept. 23. The evenings will start with a donation dinner at 5 p.m., and classes will begin at 6 p.m.

The class topics will include "Faith — Sharing the Book of Acts," "Not a Fan — Committed, Complete Discipleship," "The Greatest Story — A unique blending of the four gospels," "Faith and the Scientific Method — Adversaries or Allies?" and the Children's Book Club.

Music Ministry Opportunities include the following: the Cherub Choir, 1-year-old through Kindergarten; Kids 4 Christ, first through sixth grades; St. Paul's Orchestra, youth and adults; Chancel Choir; and Concert Ensemble.

AN INTRODUCTION TO ORTHODOXY

Join members and friends at St. Anthony of the Desert Orthodox Mission, 518 N. Alameda, Las Cruces, at 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Sept. 29, in the fellowship hall behind the chapel of St. Andrew's Church. Come in the door off the parking lot at the corner of Hadley and Alameda.

What does it mean, really, for us to say that we are the oldest church in the world? Why has Orthodoxy become one of the growing churches in the US, when it has little name recognition, especially in the Southwest? Explore what makes Orthodoxy tick.

BLESSING OF THE PETS

Trinity Lutheran Church, partnering with Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary, will hold a pet blessing service and pet adoption opportunity starting 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, on the front lawn of Trinity Lutheran Church, 2900 Elks Dr.

The Las Cruces community is invited to bring pets, leashed or in a carrier, for a blessing by Pastor Jerry Reynolds. Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary will have pets available for adoption from 10 a.m. 1 p.m. For more information, contact Pam Crume at 523-4232.

AUTUMN BAZAAR

Western Hills United Methodist Women are seeking vendors for its Autumn Bazaar, held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Stewart Family Life Center, 524-A Thunderbird Drive. The cost is \$50 per space and tables are limited.

For more information, call Sharon Gonzales at 584-2326.

FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION

The Bethel Second Baptist Church, 405

East Hadley Ave., will hold its 102nd Founder's Day Program at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25. The theme will be "Committed to the Cause of Christ — Proverbs 11:30 and Colossians 3:16-17." For more information, call 523-7850.

ST. MARY'S SEEKING PIANIST

St. Mary's is looking for a pianist for Sunday services.

It can be a short- or long-term assignment. The service runs from 9 to 10 a.m. Coffee and pastries after the service are included. This is a paid position. For more information, call 202-2796.

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The Bhagavad-gita, a class in the exploration of spiritual philosophy as it applies to daily living, will be offered from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Thursdays in Jett Hall, Room 203, 1040 S. Horseshoe Drive, on New Mexico State University campus. Taught by Vimal Chaitanya, the ongoing series of classes will provide students with a synthesis of New Thought for today's challenges. For more information, call 650-7344.

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MODERN BUDDHISM CLASSES OFFERED

The Unitarian Universalist Church, 2000 S. Solano Drive, offers Modern Buddhism meditation classes, sponsored by the Kadampa Meditation Center, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. the first and third Saturday of each month in the R.S. Great Room. Classes are open to the public. A \$10 donation is suggested. For more information, call 496-4271.

MORNING PRAYER AT HOLY FAMILY

Holy Family American Catholic Church, 702 Parker Road, presents the Liturgy of the Hours/Morning Prayer at 10 a.m. as well as Evening Prayer at 5:15 p.m. and Mass at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Saint Francis Chapel. Services are open to all. For more information, call 644-5025.

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The Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St., offers "A Course In Miracles" open book study from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays; "Prayer Treatment" by local New Thought ministers, practitioners and teachers from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays; and Pastoral Care by Rev. Bonnie Smith by appointment by calling 635-8081. For more information, call 523-4847.

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A Christian men's luncheon meets at noon every Tuesday at IHOP, 2900 Del Rey Blvd., for open discussion. Bring a friend. For more information, call 635-7262.

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Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave., offers two weekly prayer groups. Centering Prayer meets 9 a.m. Saturdays for 20 to 30 minutes and offers a chance for silent prayer and personal reflection with God. Women Gather for Prayer meets from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays. For more information, call the church office at 522-7119.

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For more information, the church office may be reached at 522-0465 and the school at 532-5489.

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Rey de Reyes conducts a Spanish language worship service at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Mission Lutheran Church, 2752 N. Roadrunner Parkway. All Spanish speakers are invited to come and worship with us. For information and questions, call 571-2310.

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NMSU dance department shows students how to move to learn

By Adriana M. Chavez
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

When Debra Knapp, director of dance at New Mexico State University's College of Education, walks into Fairacres Elementary School, students there treat her like a rock star.

They run up to her to give her hugs and high-fives. Some of them hold up their fists with their pinkies, index fingers and thumbs raised, the American sign language sign for "I love you," as she walks by them in the hallways.

If Knapp is in the building, students in kindergarten and first, second and third grades know they're going to have a good time in class. But Knapp's visits are part of her research into whether kinesthetic movement while learning helps children retain information better, helping them to improve grades and test scores.

"We go into the classroom and move the lessons the teachers are doing with the children," said Knapp, who is co-director of the Methods in Learning Kinesthetically research program, or MILK. "We put everything into motion. Spelling words and vocabulary words, we act out stories so that they can have one more learning input system to aid memory and also to help with engagement."

According to MILK's statistics, of the students who began the MILK program in the fall of 2013, only 32 percent of them were reading on their grade level. By the end of the school year in 2014, 68 percent of students were reading on their grade level.

Of those who were not reading on grade level, 15 percent improved their reading 1.5 grade levels, 65 percent improved by one grade level and 20 percent improved only

half a grade level.

All participating third grade classes showed significant improvement on the Discovery Education Assessment test, according to MILK statistics.

Teachers at Fairacres who implement the program also reported fewer behavior problems among their students,

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longer student engagement, more collaborative learning, students investing in each other's learning, less stress during tests, students becoming more comfortable reading aloud and an increase in reading comprehension over longer periods of time.

"The classroom is a little bit more quiet. We're able to get control of them (students)," said Jeannette Frieze, a kindergarten teacher at Fairacres who participates in the MILK program. "They exercise and get their wiggles out before we start working. They love walking through the halls doing the kinesthetic movement."

Kinesthetic movements include shaping their bodies to look like letters, using sign language to communicate and tactile sensing.

Alex Shane, a third-grader in Victoria Gier's class at Fairacres, said she enjoys learning while having fun in class.

"It helps us learn better," Shane said. "Some people, when they're learning, they get all bored because it's not really fun, but here we'll do movements and we laugh and have fun when we do quizzes. We have lots of fun here in this class, and to me it's the best third grade class."

The idea for MILK started in the 1970s, when the National Endowment for the Arts started their Arts in Education program that allowed artists to visit schools and turn lessons into art projects.

"I found that most of our trained



NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY PHOTO

Debra Knapp, professor and director of dance at NMSU, helps Jeannette Frieze's kindergarten class learn how to write numbers and the alphabet at Fairacres Elementary School. Knapp helps teach students at the school as part of the Methods in Learning Kinesthetically, or MILK, program.

teachers do not know how to include movement into the classroom, so it just becomes visual and auditory," Knapp said. "I have been doing professional development for many, many years, and

I am finding that those two-hour professional developments really don't hold, so we come in and we're here all year."

MILK has entered into its fourth year at Fairacres Elementary, but funding

has become limited. During the program's first year, MILK's kinesthetic specialists were in the classroom four days a week for 14 weeks, eventually decreasing their presence so that teachers and students could incorporate movements into their lessons independently.

"We are trying to see whether or not, by adding an input system that involves body movement and by moving things, it improves memory," Knapp said. "Since most children are very kinesthetic, moving offers an opportunity to increase engagement and time on task. We're finding that students also engage in each other's learning, so it becomes a cooperative learning environment."

Knapp said she would love to see the MILK program move into every school locally, but funding has become a challenge.

"Right now our limited funds only allow us to be in classrooms two days a week," Knapp said. "Our next steps are to find more funding sources so that we can train more kinesthetic specialists to increase our time in each classroom and to expand this program to other schools."

Currently, Knapp and MILK co-director Ann Gavit, who is also the director of NMSU's Contemporary Dance Theater, volunteer their time to visit two kindergarten classes, a first- and second-grade class and three third-grade classrooms. To raise money, this summer the NMSU Dance Department hosted a dance performance.

Knapp said she is working on obtaining grants to continue the program.

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NOTICE is hereby given that on August 10, 2015, Vidler New Mexico, LLC, 3480 GS Richards Blvd. Ste. 101, Carson City, NV 89703 and Edward M. Padilla & Jerry Acosta, 3585 Paradise, Las Cruces, NM 88007 filed application Lease LRG-4-4 into LRG-4523-1 for permit under Water Use Lease (NMSA 1978, 72-6-1 thru -7) to temporarily change

point of diversion and place of use of 210.87 acre-feet per annum of groundwater historically diverted from the following described wells:

WELL NO.	SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE
LRG-4	NE 1/4	SE 1/4	28	235 1E
LRG-4-S-2	NE 1/4	NE 1/4	28	235 1E

and by temporarily severing the water rights from the irrigation of 46.86 acres of land described as follows:

SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE
Pt. NW 1/4	27	23S	1E
Pt. SW 1/4	27	23S	1E

The applicant proposes to temporarily commence the diversion of 210.87 acre-feet per annum, of groundwater to be diverted from the following described points of diversion:

WELL NO.	SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE
LRG-4523	NW 1/4	SE 1/4	NW 1/4	30 17S 4W
LRG-4523-S	SW 1/4	SE 1/4	NW 1/4	30 17S 4W
LRG-4523-S-5	NW 1/4	SE 1/4	NW 1/4	30 17S 4W

for irrigation purposes on 46.86 acres of land owned by Jerry Acosta & Edward Padilla in Dona Ann County, New Mexico described as follows:

SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE
Pt. NW 1/4	30	17S	4W
Pt. SW 1/4	30	17S	4W

This application is being filed under the Water Leasing Act 72-6-1 thru 7 NMSA.

Application is made to temporarily transfer 210.87 acre-feet per annum of

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The above described move-from points of diversion and place of use are located near intersection of S Fairacres Road and Chivalry Ln., west of Las Cruces, New Mexico. The move-to point of diversion is located near the intersection of Old Hot Springs Rd. and Green Canyon Rd., approximately 1.15 miles north of Army, New Mexico.

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575-524-6160. If no valid protest: or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3.

Dates: 09/18, 09/25, 10/02, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 19, 2013, Heather Villegas, P.O. Box 596, Salem, NM 87941 filed application numbered LRG-5171-POD5 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of existing well LRG-5171-S, located within the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 08, T19S, R03W, NMPM, on land owned by the applicants and drilling replacement well LRG-5171-POD5 to an approximate depth of 80 feet below ground surface with 8 inch casing to be located within NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 08 at approximately X=1,355,706 Y=608,325 feet (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) on land owned by the applicants for the continued diversion of up to 99,405 acre feet per annum of shallow groundwater combined with surface water received from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, or an amount to be determined by the Third Judicial District Court, for the irrigation of 22.09 acres of land owned by the applicant located in Pt. SW 1/4 of said Section 08. The subject property and proposed well site is located west of Hatch, NM approximately 1,500 ft. southwest of the intersection of Hwy. 187 and S. Castaneda Rd. Well LRG-5171-S will be properly plugged.

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Dates: 09/18, 09/25, 10/02, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 20, 2012 Edward P. De Ruyter for De Ruyter Family Trust, PO Box 167, Mesquite, NM 88048 filed application numbered LRG-1281-POD5 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-1281-S, located at X=1,516,780.9ft and Y=387,329.31ft, NAD 1983 NMSA Central Zone and drilling a new well LRG-1281-POD5 to be located approximately X=1,516,780.8 and Y=387,345.8ft NAD 1983 NMSA Central Zone in the Section 09, Township 26

South, Range 03 East, NMPM, all on land owned by De Ruyter Family Trust for the diversion of groundwater combined with surface water from EBID in that amount to be determined by the Third Judicial District Court for the irrigation of 250.63 acres located in part of the NW 1/4 and part of the SW 1/4 Section 09, Township 26 South, Range 03 East, NMPM also owned by De Ruyter Family Trust and further described under subfile LRS-28-012-0064. Old well LRG-1281-S will be plugged. The proposed well and lands are generally described as being southeast of the intersection of Three Saints Rd. and Berino Rd.

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Dates: 09/11, 09/18, 09/25, 2015



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\$360.00. The contents of the unit consist of:
 Household Furniture, Couch, Chair, T.V., Refrigerator, Book Case & Misc. Household Items

Lettie and Angel Quezada
 Discount Self Storage
 2499 El Camino Real
 Las Cruces, NM 88007
 Phone (575) 382-0000
 www.discountstoragenm.com

DATE OF AUCTION:
 October 5, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
 9:20 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
 Pecos 1 Self Storage
 1320 Pecos
 Las Cruces, NM 88001

LEASING SERVICES, INC.
 Carol Peña
 (575)525-0808

Dates: 09/11, 09/18, 2015

**Pecos 2 Self Storage
 1300 Pecos
 Las Cruces, NM 88001**

To

**Leonor Vasquez
 2462 El Dorado Ct.
 Las Cruces NM 88011**

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 **\$444.14**. The contents of the unit consist of: Misc. Household Furnishings

DATE OF AUCTION:
 October 5, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
 9:20 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
 Pecos 2 Self Storage
 1300 Pecos
 Las Cruces NM 88001

LEASING SERVICES, INC.
 Carol Peña
 (575)525-0808

Dates: 09/11, 09/18, 2015

**Rawson Telshor
 Self Storage
 560 N. Telshor
 Las Cruces, NM 88011**

To

**Rick Amado Padron
 2264 Calias Ave
 Las Cruces NM 88011**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #291 at **Rawson Telshor Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$520.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Washer & Dryer, End Table & Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
 October 5, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
 9:50 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:

Rawson Telshor
 Self Storage
 560 N. Telshor
 Las Cruces, NM 88011

LEASING SERVICES, INC.
 Carol Peña

Dates: 09/11, 09/18, 2015

**Rawson Telshor
 Self Storage
 560 N. Telshor
 Las Cruces, NM 88011**

To

**Brandy Chavez
 8960 Luna Vista
 Las Cruces NM 88012**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #6 at **Rawson Telshor Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$300.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Mattress & Box Spring, Headboard, End Table, (2) TV's, Computer Monitor & Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
 October 5, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
 9:50 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: 09/04, 09/18, 2015

**Rawson Telshor
 Self Storage
 560 N. Telshor
 Las Cruces, NM 88011**

To

**Moises Arroyo
 8069 El Milagro Rd
 Brazito NM 88047**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #140 at **Rawson Telshor Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$305.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Sofa, Stuffed Chair, Coffee Table, Dresser, Mattress & Box Spring, Bissell Vacuum, Stereo System, Boxes & Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
 October 5, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
 9:50 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: 09/11, 09/18, 2015

**Rawson Telshor
 Self Storage
 560 N. Telshor
 Las Cruces, NM 88011**

To

**Anthony Lujan
 664 Rouault Ave
 Las Cruces NM 88005**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #H06 at **Rawson Telshor Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$398.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Dresser, (2) Bicycles, Golf Clubs, Mattress, Night Stand, Punching Bag & Misc. Household Goods

DATE OF AUCTION:
 October 5, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
 9:50 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:
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 Self Storage
 560 N. Telshor
 Las Cruces, NM 88011

LEASING SERVICES, INC.
 Carol Peña
 (575)525-0808

Dates: 09/11, 09/18, 2015

**Rawson Telshor
 Self Storage
 560 N. Telshor
 Las Cruces, NM 88011**

To

**Reyes Gomez-Ortega
 1401 Magruder St.
 Apt. 161
 El Paso TX 79925**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #306 at **Rawson Telshor Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$176.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Duffel Bags & Boxes of Household Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
 October 5, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
 9:50 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: 09/11, 09/18, 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:

Wardrobe Cabinet, Washer & Dryer, Wire Shelf, Mattress, Microwave, (2) TV's & Misc. Household Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
 October 5, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
 8:00 a.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: 09/11, 09/18, 2015

**South Main Self Storage
 1910 S. Main /
 150 W. Farney
 Las Cruces, NM 88005**

To

**Jerry Romero
 1809 El Paseo Apt. 1
 Las Cruces NM 88001**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #472 at **South Main Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$570.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Kids Toys, Stroller, VCR, Changing Table, Kids Bicycles, Several Plastic Tubs, Boxes, Household Goods & Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
 October 5, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
 8:00 a.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: 09/11, 09/18, 2015

**South Main Self Storage
 1910 S. Main /
 150 W. Farney
 Las Cruces, NM 88005**

To

**Roberta Morales
 745 Lees Dr.
 Las Cruces NM 88001**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #M24 at **South Main Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$451.00**. The contents of the unit consist of:

(3) Vacuum Cleaners, Rug Cleaner, Large Screen T.V., & Household Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
 October 5, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
 8:00 a.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: 09/11, 09/18, 2015

**South Main Self Storage
 1910 S. Main /
 150 W. Farney
 Las Cruces, NM 88005**

To

**Jerry Romero
 1809 El Paseo Apt. 1
 Las Cruces NM 88001**

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit #E29 at **South Main Self Storage** will be sold at **LIVE AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$818.50**. The contents of the unit consist of:

Kids Toys, Baby Swing, Kids Outdoor Toys, Boxes, Household Goods & Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION:
 October 5, 2015

AUCTION STARTING AT:
 8:00 a.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: 09/11, 09/18, 2015

**STATE OF
 NEW MEXICO
 IN THE
 PROBATE COURT
 DOÑA ANA COUNTY**

No. 15-0220

**IN THE MATTER OF
 THE ESTATE OF
 OSCAR A. BARRAZA,
 DECEASED.**

**NOTICE TO
 CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **RITA BARRAZA** has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the personal representative in care of Alan D. Gluth, 2455 E. Missouri, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Room 1-200, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

DATED: August 31, 2015.

RITA BARRAZA
 925 Rockaway Street
 Las Vegas, Nevada 89145

Prepared by:
ALAN D. GLUTH
 New Mexico Bar #14980
 Gluth Law, LLC
 2455 East Missouri,
 Suite A
 Las Cruces,
 New Mexico 88001
 Telephone: (575) 556-8449
 Facsimile: (575) 556-8446

Dates: 09/11, 09/18, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00620

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-FF11, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-FF1 1, Plaintiff,

vs.

JEFFREY OSTIC aka Jeffrey W. Ostic, and if married, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JEFFREY OSTIC aka Jeffrey W. Ostic, (true name unknown); MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS,

INC., AS NOMINEE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **September 23, 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 3855 Thurston Court, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

LOT 7A, LAS COLINAS SUBDIVISION PHASE ONE, REPLACE NO. FOUR, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON FEBRUARY 6, 1992, IN BOOK 17 PAGE(S) 130-132 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 August 19, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiffs Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$102,903.31 and the same bears interest at 7.6250% per annum from July 21, 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 con-

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cerning 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

Date: 08/28, 09/04, 09/11,
09/18, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Cause No.
D-307-PB-201-0008
Judge: Manuel I. Arrieta

**In the Matter of the Estate
of Ernest R. Riggs,
Deceased.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ernest Wayne Riggs and Rosetta Jeter have been appointed co-personal representatives of this estate. All persons having claims against the 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 co-personal representatives at the address shown in this notice or filed with the court.

The attorney for the co-personal representatives is William L. Lutz of the law firm of Martin, Lutz, Roggow & Eubanks, P.C. 2110 North Main Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001.

DATED this 31 day of
August, 2015.

/s/Ernest W. Riggs
Ernest Wayne Rigg
Co-Personal Representative

3700 Mondale Loop
Las Cruces, NM 88005

/s/Rosetta Jeter
Rosetta Jeter
Co-Personal Representative
13100 Soledad Canyon
Las Cruces, NM 88011

Dates: 09/18, 09/25, 2015

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

No. D-307-PB-2015-00070

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
BYRON LEE WILSON,
Deceased.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NICHOL YVONNE WILSON has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of BYRON LEE WILSON, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are

required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative in care of the Attorney for the Personal Representative, Lauren D. Serrano of SCOTT HULSE PC, 201 North Church Street, Suite 201, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, located at 201 West Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Dated this 9th day of
September, 2015.

SCOTT HULSE PC
201 North Church Street,
Suite 201
Las Cruces,
New Mexico 88001
(575) 522-0765
(575) 522-0006
Facsimile

By:/s/Lauren D. Serrano
LAUREN D. SERRANO
Attorneys for Personal
Representative

Dates: 09/18, 09/25, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00531

BOKF, N.A., A NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION DBA BANK OF OKLAHOMA AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY MERGER TO BANK OF OKLAHOMA, N.A., Plaintiff

vs.

**BLANCA I. CARRASCO
AKA BLANCA CARRASCO, NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY, AND NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND REVENUE, 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 4237 Independence Loop, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 10, BLOCK 2 INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE, IN THE CITY OF 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 SEPTEMBER 11, 1995, IN BOOK 18 PAGE(S) 330-331 OF PLAT RECORDS.

The sale is to begin at **11:45 a.m. on October 16, 2015**, outside the front entrance of

the Doña Ana County Court-house, 201 W. Picacho, #A, Las Cruces, New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted BOKF, N.A..

BOKF, N.A. was awarded in rem Judgment on September 1, 2015, in the principal sum of \$92,114.49, plus interest due on the Note through August 1, 2015, in the amount of \$5,443.92, and accruing thereafter at the rate of 5.910% per annum (\$14.92 per diem) until paid, plus escrow advances for property taxes in the amount of \$564.72, plus hazard insurance in the amount of \$646.00, plus FHA/HUD premiums in the amount of \$335.94, less unapplied funds in the amount of (\$233.12), plus reasonable attorney's fees incurred by Plaintiff through July 15, 2015, in the amount of \$1,500.00 and costs through July 15, 2015, in the amount of \$1,016.19, with interest on the aforesaid amounts at the rate of 2.00% per annum from date of the entry of this Judgment until paid.

The sale is subject to rights and easements of record, to unpaid property taxes and assessments, and to the one (1) month right of redemption in favor of the Defendants as specified in the Judgment filed herein.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT THE SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

/s/ Faisal Sukhyani
Special Master
c/o 5120 San Francisco
Road NE
Albuquerque,
New Mexico 87109
(505) 858-3303

Dates: 09/18, 09/25, 10/02,
10/09, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00831

BOKF, N.A., A NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION DBA BANK OF OKLAHOMA AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY MERGER TO BANK OF OKLAHOMA, N.A., Plaintiff

vs.

**JIMMY RAY PEREA
AKA JIMMY RAE PEREA, CHRISTINA PEREA, FIRST NEW MEXICO BANK, BUILDER SVC GROUP DBA GALE INSULATION, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

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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 2410 Sandollar Court, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 2, WILDWIND ESTATES, IN DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON JULY 21, 2004 IN BOOK 20 PAGE(S) 739-740 OF PLAT RECORDS.

The sale is to begin at **11:45 a.m. on October 2, 2015**, outside the front entrance of the Doña Ana County Court-house, 201 W. Picacho, #A, Las Cruces, New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted BOKF, N.A..

BOKF, N.A. was awarded Judgment on August 12, 2015, in the principal sum of \$211,715.63, plus interest due on the Note through July 15, 2015, in the amount of \$9,919.58, and accruing thereafter at the rate of 5.375% per annum (\$31.18 per diem) until paid, plus late charges of \$384.66, plus escrow advances in the amount of \$2,414.80, less unapplied funds in the amount of (\$3,357.54), plus reasonable attorney's fees incurred by Plaintiff through June 30, 2015, in the amount of \$1,500.00 and costs through June 30, 2015, in the amount of \$568.75, with interest on the aforesaid amounts at the rate of 5.375% per annum from date of the entry of this Judgment until paid.

The sale is subject to rights and easements of record, to unpaid property taxes and assessments, and to the one (1) month right of redemption in favor of the Defendants as specified in the Judgment filed herein.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT THE SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

/s/ Faisal Sukhyani
Special Master
c/o 5120 San Francisco
Road NE
Albuquerque,
New Mexico 87109
(505) 858-3303

Dates: 09/04, 09/11, 09/18,
09/25, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

PB-2015-0079
Judge Martin

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
RAYMOND DEAN
RAYMAN,
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 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:
September 15, 2015.

/s/Bryn Davis
Bryn Davis
Personal Representative of
the Estate of Harold Dean
Rayman, 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 Jr.
Lloyd O. Bates Jr.
Attorney for the Estate

Dates: 09/18, 09/25, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-01586

BOKF, N.A., A NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION DBA BANK OF OKLAHOMA AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY MERGER TO BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

DAVID RYAN, AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL S. RYAN, DECEASED. 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 2209 Stone Pine Drive, Las Cruces, New

Mexico 88012, and is more particularly described as follows:

LOT 55, BLOCK 9, THE PINES UNIT 7, 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 DECEMBER 2, 2004, IN BOOK 21 PAGE(S) 48-49 OF PLAT RECORDS.

The sale is to begin at **11:50 a.m. on September 25, 2015**, outside the front entrance to the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted to BOKF, N.A.

BOKF, N.A. was awarded a Judgment on August 19, 2015, in the principal sum of \$126,140.71, plus outstanding interest due on the Note through September 1, 2015, in the amount of \$4,625.12 and accruing thereafter at the rate of 5.500% per annum (\$19.00 per diem), plus late charges of \$286.37, plus the balance due on the Mortgage's required escrow for property taxes and insurance of \$689.23, plus a balance due of \$113.44 for the FHA monthly premium due on the subject HUD guaranteed loan, plus attorney's fees in the amount of \$1,500.00 and costs in the amount of \$451.05, with interest on the above-listed amounts, attorney's fees and costs at the rate of 5.500% 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 Defendant as specified in the Judgment filed herein.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT THE SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

/s/ Faisal Sukhyani
Faisal Sukhyani,
Special Master
C/O Leverick & Musselman
5120 San Francisco
Road NE
Albuquerque,
New Mexico 87109
Telephone:
(505)858-3303

Dates: 08/28, 09/04, 09/11,
09/18, 2015

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

Cause
No. D-307-DM 2015-876
Judge: James T. Martin

Friday, September 18, 2015

**Ana Luisa Ortega,
Petitioner,**

v.

**Hijinio Baideras,
Respondent.**

NOTICE OF SUIT

**TO Hijinio Baideras,
Respondent:**

Take notice that a lawsuit has been filed against you.

The subject of this lawsuit is: Petition for 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.

Ana Luisa Ortega
PO Box 1519
Las Cruces, NM 88001
575-449-1915

WITNESS the Honorable **James T. Martin**, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 11th day of August, 2015.

(Seal)

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

BY: Mary E Apadaca
DEPUTY

Dates: 09/04, 09/11, 09/18,
2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Cause No.
D-307-CV-2014-00569

**LAKEVIEW LOAN
SERVICING, LLC,
Plaintiff,**

v.

**FRANCES V. SAUCEDO
AND CARLOS
SAUCEDO, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on **September 30, 2015 at 1:30 pm**, outside the front entrance of the Third Judicial District Court, 201 West Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005, 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 190, ENTRADA DE SIERRA SUBDIVISION PHASE 1, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on August 10, 2007, in Book 22 Page(s) 291-293 of Plat Records.

The address of the real

property is 7498 Monte Verde Place, Las Cruces, NM 88012. 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 July 8, 2014 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 \$153,450.74 plus interest from May 1, 2014 to the date of sale at the rate of 4.375% 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 payoff, 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
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Albuquerque, NM 87199
Phone: 505-433-4576
Fax: 505-433-4577

Dates: 09/04, 09/11, 09/18,
09/25, 2015

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

Cause No.
D-307-CV-2015001779
Judge James T. Martin

**RICARDO SILVA and
AMADA SILVA,
Plaintiffs,**

v.

**HEIRS OF ALBERT MA-
LOOLY, and ANY AND
ALL UNKNOWN
CLAIMANTS OF INTER-
EST IN THE PREMISES
ADVERSE TO PLAIN-
TIFFS, Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF SUIT**

**THE STATE OF NEW
MEXICO TO: Any and all
unknown claimants of in-
terest in the premises
adverse to Plaintiffs**

I, Claude Bowman, Court Executive Officer of the Third Judicial District Court in the County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, do hereby cause to be issued this Notice of Pendency of Suit, for the purpose of service of process on any and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to Plaintiffs by publication.

The names of the Plaintiffs, Defendants, and the Court in which said cause is pending and the civil cause number are set out hereinabove.

The Defendants against whom service by publication is sought to be obtained are any and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to Plaintiffs.

The general object of this action is to quiet and to set at rest the title of Plaintiffs in and to the lands described herein against any adverse claims and that all claimants be barred and estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, any right or title to the estate of Plaintiffs in and to said lands, or any portion thereof, adverse to the Plaintiffs.

The property which is affected and concerned by this pending action is located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot 23, Del Cerro Estates Plat Number Two, a subdivision in the county of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on April 23, 1975, as Plat No. 808, in book 12 at pages 12 and 13

of Plat Records.

The name of the Plaintiffs' attorney is as follows: Karen E. Wootton of the CARRILLO LAW FIRM, P.C., 1001 E. Lohman, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, (575) 647-3200.

Any and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to Plaintiffs, against whom constructive service is sought to be obtained, are hereby notified that unless they file a responsive pleading or motion with this Court within thirty (30) days after the date of the fourth and last publication of this Notice, judgment or other appropriate relief will be rendered in such suit against them by default.

**WITNESS MY HAND
AND SEAL this 31st day of
August, 2015.**

(Seal)

Claude Bowman
Court Executive Officer

By/s/ Joe M. Martinez
Deputy-Joe M Martinez

Dates: 09/04, 09/11, 09/18,
09/25, 2015

**STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT**

No.-D-307-PB-2012-00021
Judge Martin

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
STEVEN G. ORTIZ,
DECEASED.**

**NOTICE OF HEARING
ON PETITION FOR
ORDER OF COMPLETE
SETTLEMENT OF
ESTATE BY PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE**

Kenneth L. Beal, Personal Representative of the Estate of Steven G. Ortiz, deceased, gives the following Notice:

1. This Notice is being mailed on the date of filing this Notice to the Following persons:

Ms. Judy Sangster
c/o Mr. Lloyd O. Bates, Jr.
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 305
Las Cruces, NM 88004

Mr. Gregory Ortiz
c/o Mr. J. Marcos
Peralas-Pina
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 8650
Las Cruces, NM 88004

2. Kenneth L. Beal, has filed a Petition for Order of Complete Settlement of Estate by Personal Representative of the Estate of Steven G. Ortiz, deceased.

3. A hearing on the Petition of Kenneth L. Beal has been set for October 15th, 2015, at 1:30 p.m., at the Third Judicial District Court Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico before the Honorable James T. Martin.

/s/Kenneth L. Beal
KENNETH L. BEAL
Personal Representative
P. O. Box 725
Las Cruces, NM 88004
575-526-5511

Dates: 09/04, 09/11, 09/18,
2015

**STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
IN THE
PROBATE COURT
DOÑA ANA COUNTY**

No. 15-0229

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
David C. Brandhorst,
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 at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 845 N. Motel Blvd., 1-201, Las Cruces, NM 88007.

Dates: 9/15, 2015.

/s/ David S. Zeemont
David S. Zeemont
1236 Regency Ct.
Las Cruces, NM 88007
575-523-0913

Dates: 09/18, 09/25, 2015

**STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
IN THE
PROBATE COURT
DOÑA ANA COUNTY**

No. 15-0219

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
SOLEDAD M. BARRAZA**

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
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DATED: August 31, 2015.

RITA BARRAZA
925 Rockaway Street
Las Vegas, Nevada 89145

Prepared by:
ALAN D. GLUTH

New Mexico Bar #14980
Gluth Law, LLC
2455 East Missouri,
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Telephone: (575) 556-8449
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Dates: 09/11, 09/18, 2015

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Public health graduate student is striving to keep children safe

By **Tiffany Acosta**

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Parents struggle with the challenges of child safety seats. Whether it's newborns in an infant carrier or small children in booster seats, installing and maintaining the correct type of seat can be difficult. According to Safer New Mexico Now, an estimated three out of every four child safety seats are used incorrectly.

In an attempt to reverse this problem, George Richards, a masters in public health student at New Mexico State University, is transforming his university research project into action and working in southern New Mexico to increase the use of child safety seats.

In the United States, motor vehicle accidents are a top 10 leading cause of death for children under the age of 14. In New Mexico between January and October 2014, 30 percent of motor vehicle accident fatalities were between the ages of 0-14. These statistics are just one reason that led Richards to focus his graduate research on child safety seats.

"Even well-intended caregivers make mistakes," he said. "Child safety seats are not as simple as many people believe, and they are not all created equally. Some child safety seats are complex in nature, and many vehicle owner's manuals fail to provide the detail necessary for caregivers to understand where in the vehicle a seat is permitted to be installed or how it should be installed.



COURTESY PHOTO

George Richards (back row, second from right) is a New Mexico State University master's in public health student who is taking his research project into the real world. He works with Safer New Mexico on child passenger safety events. Every month at Sisbarro Buick/GMC, fitting stations are available for the public to have their child safety seats evaluated. This initiative includes representatives from the New Mexico State Police, New Mexico Department of Health, Las Cruces Police, Las Cruces Fire, Dona Ana County Sheriff's Office, Dona Ana County Health and Human Services, Aprendamos Intervention Team of Las Cruces and Sisbarro Auto.

"In some instances, the child safety seats are given to the caregiver second-hand with no manual, and in other instances, the caregiver does not read the child safety seats manual," Richards said. "It is common for caregivers who

do read the manual to not understand the mechanics of seat belt retractors and how to properly lock them. Some caregivers who install the child safety seats in the vehicle properly fail to secure the child in the seat properly. Many

caregivers who read the manual and install the seat properly ultimately surrender to the desires of their children to have the safety harness loose over their body."

Richards is coordinating a child safety seat clinic from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Anthony, New Mexico, Fire Department located at 1055 W. Ohara Dr.

Additionally, Sept. 19 is National Seat Check Saturday and child safety seat clinics will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Las Cruces at Kohl's department store, 2500 N. Triviz Drive, and in Alamogordo at the Walmart Supercenter, 233 S. New York Ave.

"My goal is to apply health behavior theory models in order to increase child safety seat and vehicle seat belt use and reduce injury and mortality among children in New Mexico," Richards said.

Cindy Kratzke, public health sciences associate professor at NMSU, said she encourages students to take their public health work back to their workplace or community, and she is proud of Richards' commitment to changing lives.

"Our students are trying to change the conversation from cost of health to value of health for families and communities," Kratzke said. "Students learn to develop innovative community or workplace programs to change knowledge, attitudes and behaviors for

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Considering the health of the equine hoof

Because horses are actually walking on four digits — their legs each correspond to one of our fingers — the health of their hooves determines their strength and soundness. The horse's hoof is a remarkable structure. It carries the weight of a thousand-pound animal

and is at the end of that single digit. We have touched on the horseshoe/barefooted subject here in the past and discussed how the ideal condition is the unshod hoof. However, we must also recognize the support and protection a shoe or boot can add in certain situa-



Katharine Lark Chrisley
Stable Woman

tions.

Hooves are designed to expand and remain flexible as the horse loads them with his

weight, then release the pressure with each stride. The internal structure is composed of intricate little bones that need to be in alignment to support the leg and maintain soundness. Ideally, horses should be kept barefooted whenever possible to allow the

expansion of the hooves and to keep the V-shaped frog on the underside of the horse's hoof connecting with the ground with each stride. The frog helps keep the blood pumping back up the horse's leg.

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SAFETY

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specific health issues.”

Not only are child safety seats a professional project for Richards, but also a personal one as well. Richards recently became a grandfather following the birth of his granddaughter, Avery Jade.

“She and every child in New Mexico deserve the right to live a long and healthy life, free of barriers to health and wellness,” he said. “My passion for the program and my desire to make a difference in my community make it easy to push this agenda at every opportunity I am afforded. I still have a long way to go, but I am a patient and persistent man.”

Richards became a Safer NM volunteer child passenger safety technician in March 2014.

“One of the reasons I was interested in becoming a child passenger safety technician was because of the amount of unrestrained children I witnessed ‘car surfing’ and unrestrained in vehicles on the roadways of New Mexico,” he said. “There are many behavioral and economic barriers in New Mexico that prevent children from being properly restrained in a moving vehicle. The Safer NM program works to overcome these obstacles by educating caregivers and providing the children of New Mexico with the opportunity to ride safer.”

Safer NM provides installation education and child safety seat checks for free to the public. The first Wednesday of every month from 4-6 p.m. Safer NM hosts a fitting station in Las Cruces at Sisbarro Buick/GMC, 425 W. Boutz Road.

For more information on the Safer NM Child Passenger Safety programs visit www.safer-nm.org.

New Mexico part of salmonella outbreak linked to garden-variety cucumbers

15 cases reported in state

The New Mexico Department of Health is investigating 15 confirmed cases of Salmonella Poona infection in New Mexico that appear to be linked to eating garden variety cucumbers grown in Mexico.

The department is working with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the New Mexico Environment Department, the Albuquerque Environmental Health Department, and multiple state health departments as a part of an ongoing investigation of 285 confirmed cases nationally from 27 states.

The cucumbers were sent to grocery stores and restaurants in New Mexico and other states through a non-New Mexico produce distributor.

Garden variety cucumbers are the thick-skinned unwrapped cucumbers and do not include the long thin wrapped cucumbers (English cucumbers) or the small pick-

le-shaped cucumbers (Persian cucumbers). Cucumbers grown locally in New Mexico are not part of this outbreak.

In New Mexico, the 15 cases came from seven residents of Bernalillo County, two residents of Doña Ana County, two residents of Sandoval County, and one resident from McKinley, Santa Fe, and Valencia counties, respectively, with one case of unknown residence at this time. Sixty-three percent of the New Mexico cases were hospitalized, ranged in age from 1 to 65 years of age, and approximately 60 percent are female. Illness onset ranged from July 30 to late August.

The New Mexico Department of Health recommends that New Mexicans not buy, sell, eat or serve cucumbers grown commercially in Mexico until additional information is available from the CDC and FDA. If you have any concerns, we recommend that you ask your retail grocer where the cucumbers you purchased were grown. When in doubt as to their origin, do not eat them, and throw them out.

People who are at high risk for Salmonella infection include the following: infants, elderly, immunocompromised, including persons on immunosuppressive therapies or medications, and pregnant women.

Healthy adults rarely develop severe illness. It is important for people at high risk to follow the standard CDC guidance about Salmonella. People can decrease their risk of Salmonella infection through proper food handling and preparation and by practicing proper hand washing and hygiene practices.

Eating food contaminated with Salmonella can cause salmonellosis, an uncommon but potentially serious infection. Salmonellosis is characterized by an acute onset of headache, abdominal pain, diarrhea, nausea and sometimes vomiting. Dehydration, especially among infants, may be severe.

For more information, visit the CDC website at <http://www.cdc.gov/salmonella/poona-09-15/index.html>.

Suicide attempts decline among high school students

A Department of Health report finds self-reported suicide attempts among New Mexico high school students (grades 9-12) decreased by 35 percent over the past decade, from 14.5 percent in 2003 to 9.4 percent in 2013.

The report — “2013 NM-YRRS Survey Results Report: Mental Health and Related Behaviors” — looks at data from 2003 to 2013, the most recent data available, and is being released in conjunction with September’s National Suicide Prevention Month and National Suicide Prevention Week, September 6-12.

“The decrease in teen suicide attempts shows that we have made progress, but there is still a lot of work to do,” said Department of Health Secretary Retta Ward, MPH. “It speaks to the success of continuous prevention efforts to reach children and young adults. It also shows more parents, health care professionals, and educators are recognizing

youth suicide warning signs, such as depression and substance abuse.”

The Department of Health’s Office of School and Adolescent Health continues to promote mental health among students by providing training and funding for 54 school-based health clinics, which provide behavioral and primary health services for students.

In addition to finding a double-digit decrease in the number of teens reporting attempted suicide, the report finds:

- Suicide attempts resulting in an injury that required treatment by a doctor or nurse decreased by nearly 60 percent from 7.5 percent in 2003 to 3.1 percent in 2013 among high school students.

- One in 5 (20.2 percent of) New Mexico high school students engaged in non-suicidal self-injury (NSSI), such as cutting or burning themselves on purpose without the intent to die, in 2013. NSSI is correlated with anxiety and depression,

and is a strong predictor of suicide.

- Among middle school students (grades 6-8), 13.6 percent of respondents had ever made a plan to kill themselves, and 7.8 percent had ever tried to kill themselves.

Although self-reported suicide attempts have decreased among New Mexico high school students and suicide rates for NM youth 10-19 years of age have decreased from 11.4 deaths per 100,000 population (2003-2005) to 9.4 deaths per 100,000 population (2012-2014), New Mexico youth still experience a suicide rate more than 60 percent higher than U.S. youth.

The Department of Health partnered with the New Mexico Public Education Department and University of New Mexico Prevention Research Center to create this report, which describes results from the 2013 New Mexico Youth Risk and Resiliency Survey’s (YRRS) questions about mental health.

The YRRS is a biennial survey about risk behaviors among public middle school and high school students in New Mexico.

The new report is available at <http://nmhealth.org/data/view/behavior/1670/> and www.youthrisk.org.

“While this information is important, the focus always remains on our children in New Mexico,” Secretary Ward said. “Suicide and suicide attempts are affecting too many youth and young adults. Parents and guardians should look for changes in their child, such as talking about taking one’s life, or feeling sad or hopeless about the future. Other changes to look out for include changes in eating or sleeping habits, or losing desire to participate in activities.”

If you or someone you know is experiencing a crisis, please call the New Mexico Crisis and Access Line 24/7 at 1-855-NM-CRISIS (662-7474) to speak with a counselor or to find treatment near you.

HOOF FROM PAGE A1

Environmental conditions will have an influence on hoof health. Our recent fluctuating weather — from wet to dry to wet — has caused hooves to expand with moisture, then contract with the dryness. If your horse's hooves are trimmed while filled out from moisture,

they will actually be smaller when they dry out.

Because the hooves grow continuously, the horse that is not active enough to wear them down — as would happen in a wild, natural situation — will need the hooves trimmed and cared for when growth becomes long or uneven. If the horse wears his hooves too quickly or is

working on rocky ground, some sort of protection is needed.

Metal horse shoes have been commonly used to protect the hoof and are hung onto the insensitive hoof wall with nails. For decades they have been the accepted method. While modern hoof science is recognizing the possible ill effects of the unyielding metal shoe and the damage done by nails, it is often the lesser of two evils when a working horse is on damaging footing. The bruising rough ground would cause would be much worse than the shoe's affect.

There are also therapeutic shoes that can be used during recovery from injuries or with genetic abnormalities. These can be temporary until the healing effect is achieved or might be permanent to support a traumatic injury. We have a mare right now at Dharmahorse wearing a therapeutic shoe for a serious tendon injury that requires

every kind of support possible as she (hopefully) heals.

There is also the alternative of "hoof boots." With literally dozens of possibilities, the boot replaces the shoe by being strapped on the well-trimmed hoof for protection. It can be removed when the horse is not being ridden, which allows the hoof to expand and get air. Boots can be really important for injuries and treatments, as well.

If your horse is not ridden much and is on soft ground, shoeing him would likely be a detriment to his hoof health. All that is necessary for him is proper trimming to align the hoof angle to the horse's shoulder and pastern angle while keeping the underside intact and the external wall of the hooves rasped on a bevel to prevent chipping.

Katharine Chrisley is a lifelong horse-woman, equine specialist, instructor and trainer. For more information, visit www.dharmahorse.org.

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PET BRIEFS

Corgi mix named Pet of the Week

Say hello to Caesar, a spirited, 10-month-old Corgi/Shepherd mix with short legs and big ears. His body may be a little disproportionate, but his big heart is definitely one-size-fits-all. Caesar dreams of one day mak-

ing it to the NCBA — the National Canine Basketball Association. Don't let his short legs fool you — this canine has some serious hops. When he's not busy shootin' hoops, Caesar loves to relax, get a good belly rub and watch his favorite movie —



CAESAR

Space Jam. Please help him find his forever home today.

Caesar has been at the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley, 8551 Bataan Memorial West, for approximately four months. For more information, call the shelter at 382-0018.

Cruisin' for Critters

Join ACTION Programs for Animals (APA) for their sixth annual Cruisin' for Critters Charity Run on Saturday, Sept. 19th. Sign in will be held 11 a.m. to noon at the Elk's Lodge, 3000 Elks Drive in Las Cruces, NM. Entry is \$15 per rider and \$5 per passenger. All modes of transportation are welcome.

Several stops are planned, and there are two grand prizes eligible to participants who complete all the stops. The after party will be held at the Elk's Lodge Patio starting at 4 p.m. and prizes/raffles starting at 5:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Triple Jack.



Sept. 30 - Oct. 4

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Healthy Happenings



FREE WELL BEING WORKSHOPS

Well Being Wednesday will be held at 1 p.m. 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 Wednesday, Oct. 7 Julie Maager and Pilar Amerman, senior living managers with Good Samaritan Society — Las Cruces Village, will give a workshop on “Assisted Living: Information you need for your next move.”

For more information, contact 556-2179 or prodgers@good-sam.com.

MINDFULNESS-BASED STRESS REDUCTION CLASS

Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction (MBSR) class will be held in the spring of 2016 at Mesilla Valley Hospice, 299 Montana Ave. The eight-week course includes seven two-hour evening classes and one all-day Saturday workshop. The course will be taught by nurse Gerri January. Cost is for materials only. For information or to sign up, contact Gerri January at gerrijanuary@gmail.com.

SEXUAL COMPULSIVES ANONYMOUS

Sexual compulsives anonymous is a 12-step fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other, that they may solve their common problem and help one another recover from sexual compulsive behaviors and activities. We release our addictions to internet porn, unhealthy addictive relationships and anyone or anything that keeps us from healthy, loving relationships.

The program meets 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, at Sierra Vista Community Church, 514 N. Telshor Blvd. (behind the large T-Mobile sign). For more information, call 526-9535 and leave a message.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

If you drink, that's your business. If you want to stop drinking and can't, that's ours. For more information, call 527-1803.

BRAIN INJURY GROUP MEETS

The Brain Injury Group meets 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Friday at the Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority, 926 S. San Pedro St.

Each meeting features games, movies, artwork, music, books, puzzles, coffee and conversation.

For more information, call Dolores Garcia at 805-1301.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP MEETS

The Southern New Mexico Bereaved Parents Support Group meets 2:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Mesilla Valley Hospice, 410 Foster Road, in the Grief Center. Parents, grandparents and siblings are invited.

For more information, call Anna Cook at 527-1193.

CANCER CARE SUPPORT GROUP

A Cancer Care support group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St. Cancer survivors, those currently being treated and anyone in the community whose life has been touched by cancer are invited.

For more information, call 524-3994 or 522-3261.

GRANDPARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

A Grandparents Raising Grandchildren support group is held from 10 a.m. to noon the second Tuesday of the month at the Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.

Grandparents raising grandchildren on a full-time basis are invited to join.

For more information, call 528-3301.

LUNCHTIME YOGA

Beginners and experienced alike are invited to a 45-minute yoga class, followed by lunch from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at Downtown Desert Yoga, 303 S. Alameda Blvd.

For more information, call 647-9642.

NEEDLE EXCHANGE AVAILABLE

The Families & Youth Inc. Needle Exchange Program, 1190 Foster Road, seeks to reduce HIV and hepatitis C by decreasing the circulation of unclean syringes and provides free information on services.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The service is confidential and no appointments are needed.

For more information, call 556-1622.

CROSSROADS CLASSES

Crossroads Accupuncture, 130 S. Main St., announces new classes: Gentle Chair Yoga from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, and Yoga En Español (bilingual English and Spanish) from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

For more information, call 312-6569.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of those individuals who, through shared

experience, strength and hope, are recovering from a compulsive relationship with food.

Meetings take place at the following times and locations: noon Wednesdays in the library of St. James Episcopal Church, 1102 St. James Ave.; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at ABW Living Tree Wellness Center, 1210 N Main St.; and 9:30 a.m. Saturdays at Peace Lutheran

Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave.

For more information, call 571-7864.

STROKE GROUP FOR SURVIVORS

Stroke survivors and caregivers share their experiences at support group meetings at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.

For more information, call 522-2625.

Awesome!

After losing 119 pounds, Sara sees life in a whole new light.

Before she lost weight, Sara rarely felt good about herself. Even shopping for clothes was a chore instead of a pleasure. So she decided to change her life with the help of weight loss surgery at MountainView Regional Medical Center. In fact, she was our first bariatric surgery patient. “I’ve lost 119 pounds,” said Sara. “It’s just awesome! I love to dress up. And my self-esteem is up in the sky.”

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Pets and People

People care for cats

By Joanne Ferrary
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

For many years, the trap, spay/neuter and return (TNR) program has helped reduce the number of feral cats living independently in Las Cruces and Doña Ana County.

Michelle Corella and Anne Markman have worked for years to feed and care for feral cat colonies, which consist of four or more cats not domesticated to living indoors. Colony caregivers track the cats identified in a certain area, such as the NMSU Feral Cat Management Program (FCaMP), which Corella became involved with in 2002. This program has decreased the feline population on campus from approximately 250 cats to approximately 40.

A visit to FCaMP has the cats running to Corella's car, which they recog-

nize as a reliable source for food and care. Corella, a native New Mexican, grew up in Deming around horses and animals. Her father was a horse trainer and farrier, and she drew on those experiences to help guide the management of cat colonies. Her mother, Janice, works with the Spay Neuter Action Program (SNAP), so animal advocacy is definitely a family affair.

Corella and Markman met because of their mutual interests in cats. Markman was supporting the care of a 40-cat colony in the North Valley.

Markman moved to Las Cruces from Morristown, N.J., in 2007 with her husband, Rich.

Markman has worked with animals, including horses, for years and has domesticated many cats along the way.

Corella and Markman are members of the Coalition for Pets and People's Persian Team and, along with Ann McCarthy, started the Doña Ana County Big Kitty Fix in 2012, which has spayed and neutered more than 1,000 cats. They also are founding members, along with Jake Sims and Michel Meunier, of The Cat's Meow Adoption Center, which opened its doors in October of 2014 and has already provided forever homes for approximately 75 cats.

Through these efforts, Corella and Markman work to make sure community cats are fed daily, watered, trapped to be spayed or neutered, given vaccinations, micro-chipped, ear tipped and then released back to the same area to live out their lives — or be adopted into forever homes, if they are



PHOTO BY JOANNE FERRARY

Coalition of Pets and People members Michelle Correa, left, and Anne Markman feed and care for feral cat colonies through the TNR program, which has helped reduce the number of feral cats living independently in Las Cruces and Doña Ana County. Correa and Markman also started the Doña Ana County Big Kitty Fix in 2012, and are two of the founding members of The Cat's Meow Adoption Center, 2211 N. Mesquite St.

domesticated. Even though outstanding efforts are being made in

our community by heroes like Markman and Corella, thousands of feral cats

must be euthanized every year in an effort to control their population and health. To help reduce this horrific number, improve the understanding of the problem and offer solutions, the Humane Society of Southern NM, in cooperation with CfPP, is sponsoring the assistance and visit of nationally recognized Alley Cat Allies' Rebekah DeHaven Sept. 23-29. During her stay in Las Cruces, Rebekah will be the featured guest of the HSSNM annual meeting, she will sit down for discussions with key groups involved with feral cat protection, hold a public forum 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at Branigan Library and also make a presentation to the mayor and Las Cruces City Council at their work session at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28. If you are interested in supporting efforts to resolve this problem in Dona Ana County, join us in these public forums or call HSSNM at 523-8020.

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in Dona Ana County to help our shelter and community reach our No Kill goal.

APA also operates the Furrever Home Adoption and Education Center, 800 W. Picacho Ave, open to the public from 12 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The adoption center may also be visited by appointment by contacting 644-0505 or e-mailing mail@apalascruces.org.

For information on the charity run, call 373-0159 or visit www.actionprogramsforanimals.org, and follow APA on Facebook at www.facebook.com/APALasCruces.

APA seeks old sleeping bags

ACTion Programs for Animals is seeking comforters or old sleeping bags to help offset the cooler evening temperatures.

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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