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Page B21

THE LAS CRUCES Bulletin



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New medical school accepts first students

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine (BCOM) in Las Cruces has accepted its first students.

BCOM, which began construction in late April at New Mexico State University's Arrowhead Research Park, has already received more than 2,500 applications from throughout the United States and other countries for the 162 slots available, BCOM Founding Dean Dr. George Mychaskiw, said.

The medical school is scheduled to open in August 2016.

There are "four, good, well-qualified candidates" for every available seat in a medical school nationwide, he said.

Each week, Mychaskiw and his staff are interviewing 36 applicants for entry into the school.

"We're very selective about who we look at," Mychaskiw said. The school wants to have a student body that "reflects the diversity of our community."

BCOM, he said, is the only medical school in the United States with a bilingual mission statement.

SEE STUDENTS, PAGE A9

Spirit of '45



BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Lexi Dali and Jordan Colmant from Doll Face Photos dressed in patriotic garb Friday night, Aug. 14 on Main Street in Downtown Las Cruces during the celebration of the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II called "Spirit of '45." To see more photos, go to page A12.

Council endorses Amador blueprint

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

The plan to revitalize a portion of west Amador Avenue now has the endorsement of the Las Cruces City Council.

After lengthy discussion by members and the public, the Council unanimously approved a resolution endorsing the vision and goals of the Amador Proximo blueprint.

David Weir, director of the city's Community Development Department, said the plan should help to revitalize the neighborhood and encourage public and private development.

The blueprint would make the neighborhood "more walkable and bikeable," improve its "mix of commerce and housing" and "provide better connections be-

tween where people live and work," Weir said in a PowerPoint presentation to the council.

He said it should also help to "develop an expanded range of housing and job choices."

With the council's approval, city staff will now develop an implementation plan for the blueprint, seek a recommendation from the city Planning and Zoning Commission and bring the plan to the council for its approval in September, Weir said.

Amador Proximo is located in west Las Cruces, north of Amador Avenue, east of Valley Drive, south of Hadley Drive and west of the railroad tracks.

Councillor Ceil Levatino said she was concerned about the negative

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE A11

NEXT WEEK

College football finally returns

NMSU travels to Florida to tangle with Gators



\$1



WHAT'S INSIDE

Opinions.....	A4-6	Arts & Entertainment	B2-10
Coming Up.....	A8	Sudoku.....	B8
Looking Back	A17	Brain Games	B9
Business.....	A19-22	Homes	B13
Sports	A23-24	Legals/ Classifieds	B17-B20
Obituaries	A26-A27	Health & Well Being	B21

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Sheriff offers tracking devices

A Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department initiative continues to reconnect residents with their loved ones who suffer from cognitive issues – Alzheimer's disease, dementia, or some forms of autism – that can cause them to wander.

Project Lifesaver, a wristband location device, has been offered to residents in Doña Ana County through the sheriff's department since 2002. The state-of-the-art personal radio transmitters assist first-responders in locating anyone wearing the devices when they become lost.

Statistics show more than half of those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease wander and become lost, and about 72 percent of those are repeat wanderers. If they are not located within the first 24 hours, the risk of a bad outcome – including death – is significantly magnified.

Each waterproof wristband emits a specific radio wave assigned to the patient. When a patient is reported missing to the Mesilla Valley Regional Dispatch Authority, the sheriff's department will respond and a deputy trained to use the mobile locator will arrive at the patient's last known location to follow the mobile locator's tracking beacon until the patient is found. The mobile locator tracks the wristband within a 5-mile radius, and can also be used from an aircraft.

To register a loved one who is at risk of becoming lost, contact Project Lifesaver Coordinator Bud Lulich at (575) 525-1911 or visit the Sheriff's Department.



GIVING THE GIFT OF LIFE

Robert Duran, left, and Donald Venable were among 34 donors who participated in the 15th Annual Judy Price Memorial Blood Drive at the Doña Ana County Government Center, on Friday, July 31. Since its inception in 2001, the drive has netted in excess of 800 pints of blood. It is coordinated each year by Janine Divyak in the Community Development Department, with assistance from the Special Projects Department. Duran works in the county's Engineering Department, and Venable is a City of Sunland Park Police Department officer.

Nuestra Vida program gets national attention

A Doña Ana County health awareness initiative is garnering a national audience with an article about its effectiveness in the current issue of the American Hospital Association newsletter.

The article describes the award-winning Nuestra Vida diabetes management and prevention program, which won a 2014 Annual Achievement Award from the National Association of Counties. Awards are given in 21 different categories, including children and youth, health and county administration.

Nuestra Vida is a collaborative health initiative between Doña Ana County and Memorial Medical Center. The program aims at improving self-managed care behaviors for adults

and families with diabetes, improving preventative behaviors and improving community consciousness to support healthy lifestyles.

After a one-year study of the program, 83 percent of the participants saw a decrease in their cholesterol levels. Fifty-four percent lost weight, and 65 percent lowered their blood pressure.



"This is one of the most successful programs offered in our community," said Jamie Michael, director for the Doña Ana County Health and Human Services Department. "And it's done within a cultural context that includes the local environment, culturally-appropriate foods, and language that is easily understood by the participants."

The program offered tips on healthy grocery shopping, exercise and cooking classes, and support groups.

Nuestra Vida is offered at the Doña Ana County Community Centers in Vado and in Doña Ana.

For more information, contact Jamie Michael at (575) 525-5870 or visit www.donaanacounty.org/health.

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Freshman, parents face college move-in day

Christophe Chino
Las Cruces Bulletin

For a newly graduated high school senior, the transition to the college lifestyle away from home can be very daunting and unknown, but this transition can have an equally strong effect on a very unsuspecting victim: the parents.

Sunday, Aug. 16 was move-in day at New Mexico State University.

Tracy Fields and his wife Jennifer helped their daughter Julia move into her new dorm room in Garcia Hall.

“You’re told and expected to watch over your children and never let them go, but in a way

that is exactly what we have to do,” Tracy Fields said.

“We should be happy to see her entering a new part of her life, but it is extremely sad to see her go,” Jennifer Fields said.

Fortunately for Julia and her parents, they

SEE **MOVE-IN**, PAGE A6



BULLETIN PHOTO BY CHRIS CHINO

Incoming NMSU freshman Vanisha Sam, her mother Lorinda and sister Valine pause for a moment as they help Vanisha move into her dorm room.

SECOND OPINION

From Memorial Medical Center

By Dr. Jenifer Lichtenfels,
Pediatric Hospitalist

A hospitalist is a physician or mid-level provider, such as a nurse practitioner, who is based at an inpatient hospital facility and provides patient care onsite, rather than in an office or clinic. Not uncommonly, a hospitalist specializes in a particular field of medicine. There are Internists who take care of adult patients, Intensivists who take care of critically ill patients, Pediatricians taking care of children and Neonatal specialists for premature or ill infants. Additionally, hospital based Family Practitioners span all the age groups. Hospitalist physicians are fully licensed doctors who have completed four years of medical school after college and at least 3 years of residency training in their field of specialty. Often these physicians have received further training by doing a Subspecialty Fellowship, examples are Neonatology, Pulmonology, and Critical Care Medicine.

The hospitalist physicians work closely with the community primary care doctors. As a community physician, it can be difficult to coordinate a busy office practice and manage ill hospitalized patients at the same time. The primary care doctors may refer an ill patient in their office or after hours directly to the hospital physician for that individual’s inpatient stay. Because the hospitalists are physically in the hospital and provide physician coverage 24/7, that patient gets focused attention throughout the hospitalization. As hospitalist programs have grown throughout the U.S. some of the demonstrated benefits include shorter lengths of inpatient stay, fewer costly laboratory and diagnostic tests and a lower rate of readmission to the hospital after discharge.

A key to successful outpatient and inpatient care coordination is good communication between the primary care physicians and the hospitalist providers. Sharing the knowledge that a primary care provider has gained over time working with a patient helps the hospitalist target the inpatient care for that particular illness and admission. Sharing the hospital course, diagnostics, medications and follow up referrals is necessary for the hospitalist to communicate back to the primary care provider. This helps to promote seamless transfers of care between inpatient and outpatient settings. Ongoing healthcare is important for all individuals, so if a patient does not have an established physician, the hospitalist team will help bridge that gap with a community provider.

The other key communication that is needed for a successful medical care plan is with a patient’s family. Dealing with an illness or injury is difficult for all the supporting family and friends. Once again, because the hospitalist is present in-house this can help with facilitating discussions between the medical team and the family. The hospitalist physician is one member of a much larger team providing care to a loved one. Additional supports and resources include the nursing staff, case management team, pharmacists, chaplain’s services, psychology and social work. The integration of all these elements is the heart, and brain, of quality medical care.



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From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Discovery has many meanings With NMSU, education surrounds us

Jeffrey Arterburn: great strides toward a cure for breast cancer.

Michelle Nishiguchi: a world leader in the study of squid.

Jiannong Xu: landed a \$1.2 million grant to study mosquitoes in search of ways to battle malaria and West Nile virus.

Elizabeth Horodowich: will study in Venice and work on a book about its importance, assisted by a \$50,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Astronomers: helped create a new map of the Milky Way with scientists from the Sloan Digital Sky Survey.

Edwin Fohtung: named the 2015 Los Alamos National Laboratory Louis Rosen Scholar, a high profile fellowship with \$150,000 in funding.

Chris Erickson: writes a regular column in the Las Cruces Bulletin about economics and business.

Jennifer Shaughney: teaching the community about insects and arthropods as the curator of an arthropod museum.

Clinton Lanier: Co-penned "Bucket List Bars," an epic journey across America exploring historic and classic taverns and cantinas of cultural significance.

That's an incredibly widely varied list of achievements.

What do all the achievers have in common?

They are all professors, instructors and/or graduate students at New Mexico State University.

It's well understood how important NMSU is to our community from an eco-

nomie standpoint. The university provides both a large quantity and a high quality of jobs in Las Cruces. The students provide a steady flow of dollars through our local businesses.

If you ever doubt the importance of the students' financial impact, just ask a business near the university how much they suffer during the summer.

You can actually measure the economic impact of the university.

It's difficult, if not impossible however, to measure the intellectual, energy and interest impact of the university on our community.

Since coming on as NMSU's president, Garrey Carruthers has touted the slogan "All About Discovery!" in promoting the university.

And many discoveries, great and small, are happening every day on campus.

Discoveries are happening every day off of campus, too, if you ever have the opportunity to spend even just a few minutes with the great minds mentioned above, and hundreds of others just like them.

A few years ago in our Life is Good in Las Cruces community guide, we profiled Arterburn and the research he and his colleagues have made, portraying him as a rock star.

Here we are in the desert, and Nishiguchi has created an amazing marine biology program, working with students in the various oceans and beaches of the world to discover more about our seabound citizens.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New vicar to be ordained

"No spot is so dear to my childhood as the little stone church in the dale." These are the words to the song that could have been written about St. Mary's at Hill Anglican Church. However, inside this lovely church is the tragedy of two orphans abandoned by their father who left five months ago. The dolls of Raggedy Ann and Andy attend service each Sunday and sit quietly and patiently in the back pew of the church waiting for God to send them a new father. God has sent Archbishop Dwight D. Irons, Archbishop of

the Anglican Diocese of the Southeast, to answer the need.

On Sunday, Aug. 30, Bishop Irons will ordain me, deacon Jack Barclay, to the priesthood of the diocese and thus provide Raggedy Ann and Andy with a new father. This special communion service will be at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's at Hill, 7975 Doña Ana Road, and the public is invited to celebrate my ordination.

There will be a pot-luck lunch following the service and people are invited to stay and meet the bishop.

I will become the new vicar of St. Mary's. Weekly services will be at 9 a.m. each Sunday with other services during the week.

Jack Barclay

The Las Cruces Bulletin invites readers to submit letters, preferably by email to editor@lascrucesbulletin.com. They can be sent in by fax at 575-526-4621. Letters also can be mailed or dropped off at 840 N. Telshor Blvd., Suite E, 88011. Letters should not exceed 200 words and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters may be edited for length or content.

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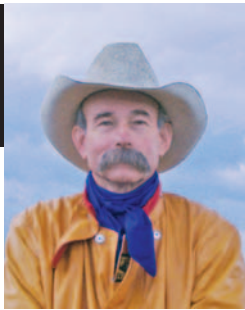
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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE



Horse slaughter is a necessity

“The Emperor’s New Clothes” is a fairy tale wherein two swindlers convinced the vain emperor they could weave the most elegant clothes so uncommonly fine, only those with the highest refinement, good taste and intelligence would be able to see them.

The ambitious emperor heartily agreed, thinking it would help his ability to distinguish the wise men from the fools in his empire. The swindlers went to work for weeks weaving the most beautiful cloth ever seen. They fitted and sought his opinion frequently while charging him mightily. The emperor began to worry because he could never see any cloth, even though he praised them profusely for its quality and beauty. He questioned whether he was really qualified to be emperor, so he pretended to admire the cloth that the swindlers pretended to weave, lest he be thought a fool.

On the day of the public procession, the swindlers dressed the emperor in

the exquisite invisible cloth. All the emperor’s sycophants lauded him with admiration. He put on his most regal face and strode down the street, his noblemen carrying the train behind him. The crowd, who assumed they were unable to see invisible clothes, cheered as if they, too, could see something more than just an old man parading through town naked.

Then from the sideline a little child was heard to say, “But he hasn’t anything on!”

The crowd stood dumbstruck for a minute, then took up the cry, “But he has nothing on!” The emperor shivered for he suspected they were right. But he thought, “The procession must continue to prove I am smarter than I am.” So he walked more proudly than ever, as his noblemen held high the trailing train that wasn’t there at all.

Once upon a time, in 2007, a group of mostly well-meaning horse lovers (WMHL) questioned the humaneness of

horse slaughter in the United States. For years previously, the vast majority of unwanted horses went to U.S. inspected and approved plants within the borders. In the ten years before 2007, the plants in the U.S. slaughtered an annual average of 62,719 horses and exported an average of 42,286 per year for slaughter to Mexico (24 percent), Canada (74 percent) and Japan. An average of 105,002 horses per year.

Effective in 2008, WMHL politically managed to prevent horse slaughter in the U.S. It coincided with the stock market crash. Ignoring the predictions of virtually all professional horse users, raisers, vets and equine associations, who warned there would be tragic results, the WMHL congratulated themselves righteously and derided those professionals who opposed them.

The tragedy began.

What was going to happen to the 62,719 unwanted horses normally slaughtered at home? Where would they be taken? Who will feed them? There was no system in place to handle the unwanted. WMHL continued to tell people how much better horses will be treated. The price of horses plummeted.

This put economic pressure on many people with unwanted horses. Whereas before they could sell them for several hundred dollars, now they couldn’t give

them away. WMHL enlisted gullible celebrities to ennoble its cause. The non-partisan Government Accountability Office blamed the WMHL, sighting “Unintended Consequences.” WMHL became indignant.

Horse rescues quit giving out their addresses, auction barns quit selling horses because the price was so low. Nationwide, desperate unwanted horse owners began turning them loose. Unable to feed them, many thousands died of abuse and neglect.

The real heroes today, like our truck drivers, sale barn owners, horse buyers and Mexican abattoirs, are the reason we are not shooting horses in the street. Since the closing of local plants, we have averaged exporting 137,475 head a year, almost one million unwanted horses, hauled across the border to be shipped abroad for human consumption.

The WMHL keeps the cowardly politicians and innocent ignorant media pacified by praising their new clothes. Those who are the most out-spoken in the WMHL – the politicians, animal rights groups and activists – accept no responsibility for the tragedy they created. They are still sewing invisible clothes for their naïve, well-meaning emperors like Robert Redford, Tom Vilsack and good ol’ T-Bone Pickens.

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MOVE-IN FROM PAGE A3

find themselves separated by just a three-and-a-half hour drive from Las Cruces to Lake Arthur, N.M. But for many other families, such as for Robert Cunningham and his daughter Hannah, the separation is much larger.

Cunningham had his doubts when it came to sending his daughter off to school across the country from his New York home.

"On that first flight to the college from New York, I was thinking, 'Man, I'm really second-guessing sending her 2,000 miles away from home,'" he said. "But after seeing how friendly everyone seemed, and the services she will have at her disposal, I'm not too nervous anymore."

Tracy and Jennifer Fields were also able to find comfort amidst the stresses of saying goodbye to their daughter, in that their daughter was following the path that they both had always wanted for her.

"There is both the sweet and the sorrow," Tracy explained, "the sorrow is that she is leaving us, but the sweet is the fact that we always stressed the importance of gaining an education and that seems to be exactly what she is doing."

Something that both the Fields' and Cunningham have in common is the trust in the maturity of their daughters when it comes to succeeding in college.

"She just became so mature in her last year in high school," Jennifer Fields said. "It made it very hard to watch her leave, since she has just become so much fun to be around; but I also know she will follow the right path at NMSU."

Each year, in the middle of August, a new class of NMSU freshman move in, and with that comes the stresses of succeeding and finding their niche, and also comes the same types of stresses for their parents. But each year, in the middle of May, a new class of NMSU seniors walks the stage and receives their degrees.

The movement to ban all air conditioning

For most of our country's history, what we wanted was fine if we worked for it and did not cheat anyone. But now we are talking about changing the debate to: You should only have what you absolutely need, not that other stuff you want.

Take a look at money. The socialists among us talk constantly about the fact that people don't need as much money as they have. This is especially so for those who have money left over at the end of the month. Shouting about income inequality, there is a move to take from the rich and give to the poor until everyone, regardless of how hard they work, has the same as everyone else.

But there is something worse. Money is one thing, air conditioning is another. A headline caught my attention: "New York University Professor Wants Government To Stop Us From Using Air Conditioning."

Gosh! And the professor thinks he has a good reason to get the government to take all of our



Michael Swickard
In My Opinion

A/C units away from us.

Sociology professor Eric Klinenberg wrote an op-ed in Time magazine entitled, "Air Conditioning Will Be The End Of Us." He is concerned American's power use for air conditioning will increase the effect of global warming, and, of course, global warming is just about to extinguish the human race.

He is not alone. Several people I have spoken with agree A/C is not needed by most people, it is only wanted. Count me as wanting A/C in the New Mexico summers. Do I need it? No, but this is America where I should be able to live as I desire, not as the socialists desire me to live.

I have lived in the heat quite a bit of my life, some of the time with just shade and cool water as my only relief from hot days. During the summers of my youth, I lived on my grandfather's ranch and there was no A/C. He said, "If you work in the sunlight, the

shade will be cool enough."

Back then all of our vehicles had the open window air-conditioning: Roll two windows down and drive. When I came to college in 1968 I did not have a car so I walked to campus, about a mile each way. I did so in the heat, cold and gloom of night. There wasn't rain and snow because this was New Mexico.

Even when I got my first car all it had was windows to lower the temperature. The truth is, most of us did not have what is now considered a necessity, air conditioning. I have lived in houses without A/C and we just sweltered in the heat, but survived.

So the socialists among us are right, A/C use in this nation is because we Americans want it. Socialists think they can end this danger to the planet. The problem will be when the government decides that not enough of us are voluntarily casting off this want and they mandate the end of citizen owned air conditioning. How will Americans take losing something they really want?

I owned a weekly newspaper when President Jimmy Carter was trying

to push Americans to be hotter in the summer and colder in the winter. My shop was visited by an inspector who marveled that it was 60 degrees in the building so we were good Carter people.

Actually I didn't own the building and it had no insulation, so 60 was as warm as I could get it. Then the inspector looked for our piece of paper that was supposed to be on the wall saying we supported people being cold in the winter.

I deadpanned, "We burnt it."

He was aghast and started filling out a replacement certificate. When he handed it to me, I said to my print shop foreman, "Dame fuego" - give me fire - so Pete threw me his lighter. I lit the certificate as the government worker sputtered inarticulately.

He never came back.

When the government takes all of our A/C units away from us, I wonder if we sheep will continue to vote as we have in the past. Or will there be a tidal wave of sweat sending different leaders into office?

Yep.

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Most rattlesnake bites don't kill

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

When it comes to rattlesnakes, there's a striking difference between what people believe and the truth.

"They are very gentle animals," said Frank Bryce, a retired herpetologist, in a presentation Aug. 12 at the Doña Ana County Extension Service's monthly master gardener program meeting.

Bryce said from 8,000 to 10,000 people are bitten by snakes every year in the United States, but only about a dozen of those people die. About half of poisonous snake bites are "dry" – meaning little or no venom is injected into the victim. And, only about 5 percent of snake bites result in tissue loss for the victim.

Snake venom is "not really a weapon," Bryce said. "It's for getting food."

"We really see very few bites here," said Bryce, who has been a herpetologist – the branch of zoology that deals with reptiles (including snakes) and amphibians – for more than 50 years.

The most common rat-

tlesnake in these parts is the western diamondback, Bryce said. Bull snakes are also very common, and often mimic rattlers. Bull snakes have a flap on their windpipes that allows them to make a sound like a rattle, he said. Virtually every breed of rattlesnake has rattles, but they are not good determiners of the snake's age. A segment is added to a snake's rattle every time it sheds its skin, which can happen several times a year, he said.

Bryce brought a western diamondback, a blacktail, a prairie and a Mojave rattler to the demonstration. He has owned one of the snakes for 25 years. Snakes don't make good pets, he

said, but they can do well in captivity if they are properly cared for.

Rattlesnakes are nocturnal and cold-blooded. If exposed to hot temperatures – 90 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes – they will die, he said.

If you see a snake and you're curious about what kind it is, Bryce does not recommend getting close enough to find out. The best way to prevent snake bites, he said, is to stay away from snakes. "Watch where you put your feet, your hands and your rump," he said.

Bryce is also the president of the Humane Society of Southern New Mexico. For more information, call the society at 523-8020 or visit www.hssnm.org.



Herpetologist Frank Bryce teaches people about snakes during a master gardener program.

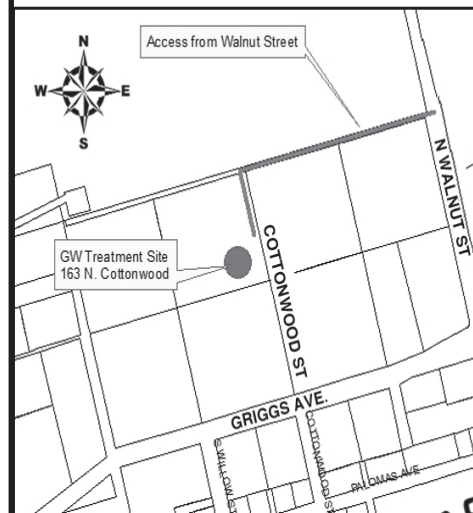


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Opening ceremonies will begin at 7:15 a.m.

El Paso Electric is the title sponsor.

The cost is \$125 per person or \$500 for a team of four. Registration deadline is Thursday, Aug. 27.

For information call 642-5696.

Benefit for art at DACC

An evening to celebrate art will be held at Doña Ana Community College (DACC) East Mesa Campus. Donations of artworks from the Royce Marin Rein estate will be unveiled and several will be available as part of a silent auction to benefit the DACC Art Collection Endowment.

The donation of artwork by the Rein estate by Michael Peacock to the Doña Ana Community College permanent art collection features 67 paintings, drawings, paper-cut collages, mobiles and lithographs that span the breadth of his career.

The benefit will be held

from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, building DAEM at the East Mesa Campus, 2800 Sonoma Ranch Blvd., in the mezzanine of the DACC President's office.

"Through this generous donation our students have the opportunity to appreciate this art, to learn from it, to empathize with the artist and to imagine the future," said DACC President Dr. Renay Scott. "The number of artworks and the quality of the pieces is a tribute to our art committee and to Glenn Schwaiger and Michael Stewart who serve as co-chairs."

High Tech Consortium member meeting

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, Aug. 21, at the Sonoma Ranch Golf Course Banquet Room.

This month's speaker will be Dr. Dan Howard, executive vice president and provost of New Mexico State University. Howard will provide an overview of current activities at NMSU, discuss some future focus areas and address the importance of technology to the University.

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

'Inside the New Mexico Senate' book signing

Author and former New Mexico Senator Dede Feldman will hold a book signing of her new book "Inside the New Mexico Senate: Boots, Suits and Citizens" at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Copies of the book will be available for \$24.95.

"Inside the New Mexico Senate" is a legislative history with a human face. Here maverick leaders, shameless special interests and earnest advocates clash in the unique arena that is the New Mexico Roundhouse. The New Mexico Senate comes alive with stories of grit and grace, honor and disgrace. For students of government, advocates and lovers of politics this book is invaluable.

Feldman represented Albuquerque's North Valley from 1997 to 2012 in the state senate, where she served as chairman

of both the Public Affairs Committee and the interim Health and Human Services Committee.

For more information, visit www.dedefeldman.com.

Donate Life Car Show and Health Expo

The eighth annual Donate Life Car Show and Health Expo will be held from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave.

Admission is free to the public. There is a \$20 registration fee for the following categories of car: JDM, classic cars or trucks, hot rods, motorcycles, bikes, lowriders, compact cars or trucks and other vehicle classifications.

Registration for vendors is \$30 (food vendors require permit). There will be jumping balloons, live music and entertainment and more.

For more information, contact Susan Brown at 496-2627 or susan.brown311@aol.com.

Volley for Victims

The community is invited to participate in a tournament-style volleyball event at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave.

Funds raised at the third annual Volley for Victims will benefit the Southern New Mexico Fallen Peace Officer Memorial Service, La Casa Inc., Azlyn's Stables of Hope and the annual Na-

tional Crime Victim's Rights Week event.

This event encourages friends and family of victims to show their support by playing on a team or cheering on players. Teams are co-ed and registration is \$10 per player. No more than three males on the court at once per team. The top three teams will win prizes, and there will be music, concessions and fun for all.

Check in is from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m., and games begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. Early registration is recommended, call 496-5168 or 202-6402.

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. Registration begins Tuesday, Aug. 25.

The first session will run Sept. 9 to 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>.

Science Café at Museum of Nature & Science

Science Café at the Las Cruces Museum of Nature & Science will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27.

At this month's Science Café, hear about "Algae's Product Portfolio: Not Just Oils for Biofuels." The many different chemical products and services that different algae can provide will be discussed by Dr. Catherine "Catie" Brewer, NMSU Dept. of Chemical and Materials Engineering.

Sigma Xi's Science Café is presented by the Scientific Research Society, in cooperation with the Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science. The free Café discussions are open to students and all those seeking greater knowledge of current science. For further information, call 522-3120.

DAV charity motorcycle run

The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter 10 of Las Cruces will hold a charity motorcycle run on Saturday, Aug. 29. Registration is from 10 a.m. to noon and is \$15, plus \$10 for an additional rider.

This event will begin and end at Barnett's Las Cruces-Harley Davidson with seven possible stops along the route. The run will be followed by a meal included in the ticket price, in addition to raffles and a silent auction.

Chapter 10 Commander Nate Cote said, "This is our major fundraising event this year. All money raised goes to benefit veterans, and there will be fun for everyone."

For more information, call 202-1872 or visit www.facebook.com/dav-10lascrucis.

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STUDENTS FROM PAGE A1

That mission statement was important to Valencia Rogan, 24, of Colorado Springs, Colo., who was interviewed for a BCOM slot Aug. 14. Rogan, who wants to specialize in primary care or internal medicine, said she would benefit from the school's diversity.

Imelda Mahmuta, 23, of Cleveland, Ohio, said the school's mission statement also reflects "what I want to do in medicine."

She has a background in Spanish and was glad to see that BCOM offers its curriculum in that language. She wants to study primary care.

Mohammad Memon, 23, of Chicago said BCOM will offer a "great choice of programs." Memon, who also has a background in Spanish, said he wants to study internal medicine or cardiology, and plans to use his medical degree to "give back" to his community.

BreAnna Houss, 24, of Iowa City, Iowa, said she is interested in BCOM because of its location in a region "that really needs healthcare providers." She wants to practice in a rural community, and is looking at pediatrics, neo-natal care or gynecology as possible career options.

Mahmuta, Memon and Houss have interviewed at the school.

'Social responsibility'

Good grades are a factor in selecting students for the school, Mychaskiw said, but maturity and motivation are also important. The school wants to graduate students who view "medicine as a privilege and a tool for social justice," he said.

The staff will be satisfied if graduates become family doctors in a colonia Southwest or surgeons in New York City – "as long as they keep that

sense of social responsibility," he said. The hope is that many will stay in New Mexico, Mychaskiw said. "We want doctors who will be working here in Las Cruces 30 years from now."

'All under one roof'

BCOM is "going to be the most contemporaneous medical school in the country," Mychaskiw said, as it puts cutting edge technology and an outstanding staff and faculty "all under one roof."

Mychaskiw said Paul Umbach of Tripp Umbach, a nationally recognized medical consulting firm, "could not believe the financial structure and community support" that BCOM already has in place.

BCOM is a unique public-private partnership among its chief investor, Santa Fe entrepreneur Dan Burrell; NMSU; the state; the medical community throughout the region; and the Commission on Osteopathic College Accreditation.

"BCOM has developed a clinical education network with hospitals, medical centers, federally qualified health centers as well as well hundreds of physicians (to serve as clinical faculty) in Las Cruces, El Paso, Albuquerque, Santa Fe and other parts of New Mexico, Texas and Chihuahua," according to BCOM's website, <http://bcomnm.org/>. "This network will support a comprehensive selection of generalist and specialty clinical clerkship experiences for third and fourth year medical students as well as providing the basic infrastructure for our OPTI (Osteopathic Postdoctoral Training Institution) and graduate medical education development."

The school will provide residency programs



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Construction continues on the Burrell college of Osteopathy on the New Mexico State University campus.

in family and internal medicine, psychiatry, anesthesiology, ology, surgery, emergency medicine, OB/GYN, OMM (osteopathic manipulative medicine) and sports medicine, with other disciplines in development, according to the website.

\$32-million facility

Construction of the 80,000-square foot school is "ahead of schedule," Mychaskiw said. Staff will begin occupancy next May, furniture will arrive in June and the school will be ready to open for the fall term in August 2016.

The \$32 million state-of-the-art facility will feature a fully equipped library, an anatomy lab and seven simulation rooms that include very high-tech mannequins. BCOM Director of Simulation Samuel Gutierrez said the mannequins can breathe, sweat, drool and even bleed; and they can speak – English and other languages.

The school also will also have training clinics and will include local actors portraying patients with a wide range of symptoms and conditions – and sometimes speaking languages other than English – to help students learn how to become good doctors and to be culturally sensitive, Mychaskiw said.

"It's a smarter way to learn," he said. And that's key for Mychaskiw and his entire staff: focusing on "how people learn best" and what makes them the best doctors.

'A great place to be'

Justin McHorse, assistant dean of multicultural affairs, marketing and communications and a native of Taos Pueblo, said BCOM's mission is "aligned with our cultural values." Being a part of the school, he said, "does allow me to give back."

Robert Ketchum, PhD, BCOM's associate dean for academic affairs and pre-clinical education and professor of biomedical sciences, was BCOM's first employee. He moved to Las Cruces from Denver to accept the position. "I was just amazed when I read the documentation," he said. It's the "best thing I've seen (for) a startup operation. It's a great place to be."

Other staff include Michael Morehead, EdD, recently retired NMSU dean of the College of Education, who is BCOM's associate dean for Administration, Learning, Evaluation and Outcomes; and Dr. Oliver W. Hayes, associate dean for Clinical Affairs, a nationally known authority on the clinical education of medical students

and residents. He came to BCOM from the Genesys Healthcare System in Grand Blanc, MI. Las Cruces Adrian Alba is admissions director.

Dan Burrell is BCOM executive chairman. Las Cruces real estate broker John Hummer is executive director and CEO. Directors include Jaime Aguirre, Chet Burrell and John Jetter. The board of trustees also includes NMSU President and former governor Garrey Carruthers; Angela Throneberry, NMSU's senior vice president for Administration and Finance; John Cruickshank, CEO of Lovelace Medical Group; John Harris, CEO of Memorial Medical Center; Suzan Martinez de Gonzales, CEO of La Clinica de Familia in Las Cruces; Las Cruces Dr. William T. Baker, who is NMSU athletics team physician; Denton Park, CEO of MountainView Regional Medical Center; and BCOM's Mychaskiw.

"We're putting together a really good team," said

Ketchum. See a full list of faculty and advisors at <http://bcomnm.org/about-bcom/the-team/>.

To thrive, a community needs education, health care and economic development, said Mychaskiw. BCOM will provide all three. It will generate an estimated \$80 million a year for Las Cruces and \$120 million for the region, and will create 350 new jobs, Mychaskiw said. And, each BCOM graduate who practices medicine in New Mexico will generate about \$1.2 million and nine new jobs, he said.

At BCOM's April 27 foundation-pouring ceremony, New Mexico Governor Susana Martinez said the school will help address a health care shortage in 32 of the state's 33 counties. She called the school "a milestone for Doña Ana County. It's important to have a facility like this. As our health care system continues to change, our demand for health care professionals will only continue to grow."



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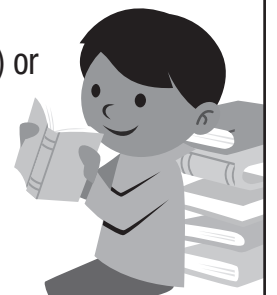


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95th birthday celebration planned for J. Paul Taylor

By Zak Hansen
Las Cruces Bulletin

Each year, hundreds of Mesilla Valley residents gather together to celebrate the life and lasting legacy – legacies, rather – of one of the area’s most illustrious residents, J. Paul Taylor.

From 4 to 6 p.m. Sun-

day, Aug. 23, Friends of the Taylor Family Monument (FTFM) will host a celebration in honor of Taylor’s 95th birthday at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heri-



TAYLOR

tage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. The celebration, open to current FTFM members, will coincide with the annual FTFM membership drive. The Friends of the Taylor Family Monument is a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation dedicated to the preservation and in-

terpretation of the Taylor-Barela-Reynolds-Mesilla Historic Site.

Born in the small village of Chamberino in 1920, J. Paul Taylor spent more than 30 years in the Las Cruces Public Schools, first as a teacher, then principal and associate superintendent. After

his tenure in the schools, Taylor served nine consecutive terms representing District 33 in the New Mexico House of Representatives, working tirelessly in support of programs aimed at aiding indigent and disabled New Mexicans, as well as advocating for the arts and culture. His time in the House earned him the title “the conscience of the New Mexico legislature.”

Along with his wife, Mary Daniels Taylor, J. Paul Taylor became one of Mesilla’s oldest and most illustrious residents, raising seven children – Robert Dolores,

Mike, Mary Helen, Pat, John and Rosemary – in the rambling adobe structure on the western face of the Mesilla plaza the Taylor family called home since 1953.

In 2003, 50 years after the Taylor family first moved into the residence, J. Paul Taylor, his late wife Mary, who passed in 2007, and their family donated the home, along with adjoining Barela and Reynolds stores and covered zaguan passageway, to the Museum of New Mexico as a State Monument, designated as the

SEE TAYLOR, PAGE 11

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COUNCIL

FROM PAGE A1

impact that Amador Proximo development might have on the nearby Downtown area.

“My concern is that we are moving so quickly,” she said. “We’re not giving Main Street a chance to be fully operational, fully successful before we move ahead.”

Weir said the area is “very different from Downtown,” and has a “different feel and flavor to it.”

Councillor Nathan Small, whose district contains the Amador Proximo neighborhood, said the area’s development “will greatly benefit parts of our community. It’s only further wind in the sails for our community. Hopefully, a great many benefits accrue.”

“It’s important to plan,” Councillor Gil Sorg said. “If we don’t plan now, who knows what it’s going to look like in the future.”

Davin Lopez, president and CEO of the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance,

speaking for himself, said he “fully supports the blueprint going forward” because it will “benefit a stagnant area.”

“I do support this project,” said Arianna Parsons, executive director of the Downtown Las Cruces Partnership. She said development of Amador Proximo is “a great way to compliment what’s already happening downtown.”

It will give the downtown area “a population within a one-mile radius to draw from,” she said.

Las Cruces real estate broker Phil Jones said he has been employed by former and present Amador Proximo residents and believes development of the area will be a “complimentary project to downtown.”

He said 95 percent of stakeholders, including residents of the neighborhood, are aware of the planned development. “Thoughts of developing this area date back at least 20 years,” he said.

Suspicious packages

Las Cruces Police Chief Jaime Montoya said the police

department and other law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, are “actively investigating” the Aug. 2, church bombings in Las Cruces and the Aug. 14 discovery of a bomb at First Presbyterian Church.

Bombs exploded Sunday morning, Aug. 2 in a mailbox at Calvary Baptist Church, 1800 S. Locust St. The second bomb exploded about 20 minutes later in a trash can at Holy Cross Catholic Church, 1327 N. Miranda St. An explosive device was discovered in a sprinkler box Friday, Aug. 14, at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Boutz Road. He

Montoya said the FBI has a tip line that anyone with information about the bombings can call. The number is 1-800-CALL-FBI (225-5324). Crimestoppers is also offering a reward for information that leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the bombings.

Montoya also requested that any suspicious packages be reported to the Las Cruces Police Department at 526-0795. For emergencies, he said, people should always call 911. “We are

going to be very vigilant,” Montoya said.

City Art Board

The council also unanimously adopted the City Art Board’s (CAB) strategic plan. The CAB was created several years ago to advise and make recommendations to the city council in developing guidelines and regulations for new art-related programs and projects. The CAB’s strategic plan “is a framework to facilitate discussion, planning and coordinated action to benefit our residents’ quality of life and enhance the community’s identity,” according to a city executive summary of the proposed CAB strategic plan ordinance.

“Art is a very important component” of the quality of life in Las Cruces, said Mark Johnston, director of the city’s Parks and Recreation Department during a PowerPoint presentation to the council on the CAB strategic plan.

“What this art board has done sends a message out about ... the quality of life here,” said Councillor Greg Smith.

“The goal is to elevate Las Cruces into a mecca for artists,” said Mayor Ken Miyagishima.

Public art advocate Irene Oliver-Lewis told the council the strategic plan is “the beginning of something substantial. I recommend it as a person who lives and breathes art.”

Other items

The council also unanimously approved a resolution waiving the church/school distance restriction for and issuing a small brewer off-site license with patio service to Bosque Brewing Co., LLC, 901 E. University Ave., Bldg. 945.

The council unanimously approved the appointment of Justin A. Chavez to the city’s University District Citizens Design Review Committee.

The next meeting of the city council will be a work session at 1 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 24 in city council chambers at Las Cruces City Hall, 700 N. Main St. Visit <http://www.las-cruces.org/en/departments/city-clerks-office/city-council-meetings>.

TAYLOR

FROM PAGE 10

Taylor-Barela-Reynolds-Mesilla Historic Site in 2006. The site today hosts occasional guided tours through its hallways and guest rooms, filled at all turns with artwork, relics, antiques and personal effects that tell the story of the Mesilla Valley as much as they do the Taylor family.

This year’s celebration will feature New Mexico State University history professor Jon Hunner, who also serves as chair of the Taylor Historic Site Advisory Board, as master of ceremonies, a toast by Senator Joseph Cervantes, a rousing rendition of “Las Mananitas” by vocalist Orlando-Antonio Jimenez, who will welcome guests along with Mariachi Aguilas, a performance from classical guitarist Ray Dueto Renato Crystal and his wife, Rosa, including classical and romantic songs from South America and Mexico, and a special unveiling of a plaster cast for a bronze bust of Taylor by Santa Fe sculptor Victoria Davila, who first met Taylor through her friendship with his son, Mike, and his wife, Gail.

“One of the many enjoyable things about the process of sculpting someone

who is ‘sitting for a portrait’ is listening to them tell about themselves,” Davila said on her many hours sitting with Taylor, finding him “a fascinating subject and enjoyed hearing many stories about his life as a legislator, family man and educator.”

While Taylor’s birthday celebration is annually a to-do, FTFM President Cynthia Garrett said that at “the parties we have for Paul, what people want to do most is have a chance to visit with him, talk with him, wish him a special day and tell him how special he is.”

“That time we spend with him is really the primary piece of the event, and frankly, everyone there could talk with him for hours if they could, so we keep the line moving so he can visit with everyone. We want to toast him.”

In his 95 years in southern New Mexico, it’s staggering to consider just how many lives Taylor has influenced for the better; as a legislator, as a teacher and administrator, as the patriarch of a large New Mexican family, as a friend, a neighbor, even a passerby warmed by his kind, wise and slightly mischievous smile.

Garrett said she recalls noticing just how widespread Taylor’s influence was at an earlier birthday celebration.

“One year, I asked for members of the

Taylor family to raise their hands,” she said. “Then I asked for the hands of those who had worked with Paul over the years, then for the hands of those whose lives he’d influenced in a positive way, in the many ways he’s interacted with people.”

Every hand in the audience of hundreds stood high in the air, Garret said – “He’s just touched so many people’s lives in so many different ways.”

Through all this, on the eve of his 95th year, Taylor remains humble as ever.

Every year we say, “we’re going to throw your birthday party or membership drive and people want to visit with you,” and every year he says “oh, don’t do that, no one wants to talk to me, no one wants to hear me speak,” Garrett said.

“He really doesn’t like people to fuss over him. If he hadn’t done so many incredible things and wasn’t such an amazingly dear person, then we would just say happy birthday and that would

be it. His family is here, his daughter is visiting from out of town which also gives him great joy, and occasionally an unexpected family member shows up which is always a delight. You know that smile that he has, so it’s a day that makes everyone feel really, really good.”

Become a Friend of the Taylor Family Monument for annual memberships at the \$25 familia (family), \$20 individuo (individual), \$15 estudiante (student) and \$10 mayor (senior) levels. Contributions of \$50 or more will be recognized as benefactors. Annual memberships are for the 12-month period following Taylor’s birthday on Aug. 24.

Memberships must be up to date to attend the celebration. For more information or to purchase or renew a membership, visit <http://ftfm-mesilla.org/membership.html>, or call 915-5756. Noah1894

Zak Hansen can be reached at zak@lascrucesbulletin.com.

Read the entire
Bulletin at
www.lascrucesbulletin.com

THE LAS CRUCES
Bulletin

Spirit of '45

Retired U.S. Navy Captain Walter Baker stands to be acknowledged for his service Friday, Aug. 14, on Main Street Downtown during the WWII Celebration Spirit of '45.



Veterans and Las Cruces residents were in attendance Friday night on Main Street Downtown during the WWII Celebration Spirit of '45.

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10am Parade
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Las Cruces artist proposes 'AdobeHenge'

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

If local artist and entrepreneur Bob Diven has his way, Las Cruces will soon be home to the AdobeHenge Trails Project, a public art destination Diven hopes to build on 100 to 166 acres of Bureau of Land Management land north of the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum and west of Centennial High School, Diven said in a presentation on the project at the Aug. 17, Las Cruces City Council meeting.



DIVEN

Diven said the BLM has agreed to lease the site to the museum under the federal Recreation and Public Purposes Act. The project would be a joint venture between Diven and the museum. Diven, who spoke during the public input portion of the council meeting, asked the council for either a letter or a resolution in support of the project.

The AdobeHenge site would consist of three primitive hiking trails, signage and rest areas, along with large circle of 12 adobe trilithons (tapering



Photo illustration by BOBDIVEN.com

columns), an inner ring of 12 low boulders and "a column in the center of the circle (that will be a sun feature, such as those used by the earliest New Mexican farmers to track the seasons," Diven said in an AdobeHenge fact sheet. Diven's idea for the site is based on the Stonehenge prehistoric monument in Wiltshire, England.

The site, he said, would be a "unique tourist structure," that would build on existing infrastructure such as roads, parking and restrooms at the nearby museum. It "preserves

open space," Diven said, and likely would increase museum attendance. He said there would be no motor vehicles allowed on the site.

AdobeHenge, Diven said, would be a "celestial gateway to the heavens," as visitors came to watch the rising and setting of the sun and moon. It would offer be a site for mariages and other events.

Diven said he submitted the project to the BLM in October. Agency staff visited the site in July and are currently preparing the process and timeline for an environmental assess-

ment. He said construction could begin in six months to a year.

The council did not vote on the request at the meeting because they have not yet had an opportunity to consider it in detail. But, Mayor Ken Miyagishima said he would support AdobeHenge and called it a "nice addition to the city."

Councillor Olga Pedroza said she would support the project. Councillor Nathan Small said, "I share in the excitement."

Councillor Ceil Levatino said she would like more infor-

mation on "the impact on residents in that area."

Diven is a award-winning artist, writer, actor and singer in Las Cruces. He founded the Avenue Art New Mexico chalk art festival in downtown Las Cruces in 2012 and created Magellan, the dragon in the lake each year at the Renaissance Arts Faire.

For more information on AdobeHenge, visit the AdobeHenge Facebook page or follow on Twitter at @AdobeHengeLC. You can contact Diven at info@bobdiven.com. His website is www.bobdiven.com.



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Looking Back

This week in the history of the Mesilla Valley



Zak Hansen
Reflections

100yearsago

In August 1915, the Las Cruces Citizen was looking to expand. “Just as soon as we get caught up with the large amount of job work we are doing, we will make it six or eight pages; it is up to the business men,” read a story in the Aug. 21 issue.

The Citizen’s classifieds included one resident seeking a lost rear light and license plate, No. 1031, which came loose somewhere between here and El Paso.

The Boston Store was having “one of the biggest sales ever pulled off in the valley, and their prices were so low and they give so much for the money that the store is crowded from morning till night,” the Citizen reported. “They offered \$1 worth of merchandise to the first ten ladies coming to the

store opening Thursday morning. There were several times that many in line and Mr. J.F. Eckert, who also wanted to get \$1 or merchandise free; he had to pay for what he got, but he’s no piker and says he got more than his money’s worth, anyhow.”

75yearsago

The Aug. 22, 1915 Las Cruces Citizen reported “Alfalfa Bill” Murray, former Oklahoma governor, would be the keynote speaker at an upcoming GOP barbecue. “There is no more colorful public figure than ‘Alfalfa Bill,’ whose courageous and prompt action while Governor of Oklahoma in declaring martial law for a radius of 100 feet around every oil well in the State saved the independent oil operators and little fellows from being swallowed up by the major oil companies.”

50yearsago

In other news, the Citizen reported there were 21 million telephones now in use in the United States, and industrial research could now produce sponges

“superior” to those in nature from cotton and wood.

The Las Cruces Citizen reported the Las Cruces Public Schools were preparing for the largest enrollment in history – 14,500 pupils – with classes set to start Aug. 30, 1965. Current student enrollment is an estimated 24,600 students.

One in 22 local residents was automatically covered under the country’s new Medicare setup, entitling men and women over the age of 65 – all 2,691 of them in Doña Ana County – to hospitalization, nursing home care, home nursing services and outpatient diagnostic services to go into effect July 1, 1966.

Reginald H. Alleyne Jr., of Albuquerque, a 1959 graduate of Howard University, passed the New Mexico state bar exam earlier in August 1915, making him the first African American man licensed to practice law in the state.

“Gov. Jack Campbell deserves and A for effort in tireless work to get the state moving but obviously hasn’t been successful – the most notable job increase in the past few years has been on the state-house payroll,” the Citizen opined.

Read the entire Bulletin at www.lascrucesbulletin.com

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NMSU adds green to school colors

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

Green, as it turns out, is a really good color on Pistol Pete. And it's a good thing, because New Mexico State University is becoming greener and greener as it works toward full sustainability.

Later this year, NMSU will complete a two-year, \$15.7 million project of retrofitting 50 buildings on the main campus with new, more energy-efficient indoor and outdoor lighting, upgraded mechanical systems and other energy-saving technologies, said Joni Newcomer, manager of the NMSU Energy Policy and Sustainability office.

She personally inspected every building on campus as part of the project. Ninety campus street lights were also replaced with LED lighting, which is not only more energy efficient but also brighter. That makes the campus even safer at night, she said.

The project is being paid for with public bond funds, which will be repaid with an annual savings of \$1.2 million in energy costs guaranteed by Ameresco, Inc., the international energy services company that is NMSU's partner on the project.

"We're doing wonderful things for this campus. It's exciting," said Newcomer, who does not use upper-case letters in her first or last name ("I don't see any reason to be 'normal,'" she said).

She became the university's first-ever sustainability manager when the office was created July 1, 2010. Prior to that, she had worked as a project manager in NMSU's Facilities and Services Department. She had also been a volunteer on the university's Sustainability and Climate Change Task Force, which is now called the Sustainability Council.

Growing up on a 1,300-acre ranch near Paola, Kansas, Newcomer said she has "been connected to the earth all my life." She has degrees in interior design ("I do understand how a building is built") and naturopathic medicine. "Everything I do is connected to nature and taking care of the one planet that we have," she said.



NMSU PHOTO

NMSU will complete a two-year, \$15.7 million project of retrofitting 50 buildings on the main campus with new, more energy-efficient indoor and outdoor lighting, upgraded mechanical systems and other energy-saving technologies.

As sustainability manager (and the office's only employee), Newcomer is pushing 11 sustainability initiatives: relationships, energy reduction, waste reduction, climate adaptation, education, food and health, green buildings, transportation, water conservation, materials and social justice. And she really does practice what she preaches.

Her business card is a tube of organic lip balm with her office's "Go Aggies! Go Green!" logo on it. (That's one of the places you'll find NMSU's mascot, Pistol Pete, wearing a green vest.)

The NMSU Environmental Education Center (EEC), which includes her office, is located in an old dormitory in the middle of the Las Cruces campus. It's one of six buildings on campus and 16 throughout the NMSU system that meet the gold standard for energy efficiency as measured by the United States Green Building Council and its LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) rating system.

The EEU's overhead LED lights stay off most of the day because the large windows provide plenty of light; the window shades help with heating and cooling; no chemicals were used in the wall

paint or the carpeting; when the carpet wears out, it will be sent back to the manufacturer to be recycled into new carpet, and part of it was made from discarded fishing nets from the Philippines (visit <http://interface.com/US/en-US/about/modular-carpet-tile/Net-Effect>); the office display board is a recycled piece of an energy duct; and, every piece of furniture in the office is used – nothing was bought new. (See photos of the office and link to a video at <http://sustainability.nmsu.edu/eec-pictures/>.) There's even a family of Swainson's hawks nesting in the trees right outside the office door.

The center has a water filtration system instead of a drinking fountain, but it fills from the top so it's easier to fill a water bottle; Newcomer will advise you to use a to-go bottle instead of buying an endless supply of bottled water and the need to recycle all that plastic. And, it makes sense, as there are 33 hydration stations around campus, she said.

"The EEC is open to the public, community, university folks, everyone young and old," Newcomer said. "I like to show it off." To set up a tour, contact her at 646-7563 or sustain@nmsu.edu. She'll email you back a campus map showing how to get to her office and explaining how to get an NMSU parking permit – which she will suggest you print "on the other side of used paper."

Once the project to make the first NMSU 50 buildings more energy efficient is completed in November, Ameresco will identify the next group of campus buildings where the greatest energy savings can be achieved, and the process will continue until every possible building on every NMSU campus has been greened up, Newcomer said.

Every building the university owns has already been audited for lighting, insulation, mechanical systems, single-pane windows and other potential means of saving energy. The EEC is fitted with an "energy dashboard" that allows Newcomer to see the energy use that is going on across campus as it happens.

"We have this place so well monitored," she said.

The whole issue of sustainability really began well more than a century ago when electric motors started to be commercially produced in the late 1800s, Newcomer said. As a result, plants were built, coal was burned, natural gas was consumed, commercial heating and air conditioning were invented, methane was produced and America grew into an industrial society that used (and wasted) a lot of energy. Today, buildings use more than 40 percent of worldwide energy, she said.

NMSU is also working on sustainable transportation. "In 2011, we purposefully reduced our fleet by 23 percent to reduce our transportation budget on old vehicles, gas guzzlers and vehicles that weren't used and leaked toxic chemicals into the environment," Newcomer said. There are 791 vehicles in the university fleet, including two electric cars, 10 gasoline-electric hybrids and 181 vehicles fueled E85 or high ethanol for more than six months of the year, she said.

"Energy reduction is my charge," Newcomer said. "It saves us money. My job is to save public money." And, considering that NMSU spends an estimated \$18 million a year on energy, it's important to reach all 15,000 NMSU students and 4,000 faculty and staff and try to make them a part of the effort.

"A huge part of what we do as sustainability people is behavior change," she said. Turning off a computer at night saves only about 25 cents. But, when you consider that NMSU has about 30,000 PCs, that adds up to a daily savings rate of about \$7,500 if they are all turned off at night. And, with computers generating less heat, it takes less energy to run air conditioners to cool the rooms in which they are located.

For more information on NMSU sustainability, visit <http://business.nmsu.edu/tag/joni-newcomer/> and <http://newscenter.nmsu.edu/Articles/view/9658/nmsus-sustainability-manager-has-best-job-on-campus>.



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Farmers Market addresses community needs

By Alta LeCompte
Las Cruces Bulletin

The nationally recognized Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces has earned a new distinction — as New Mexico's 2014 market with the highest participation in federal food assistance programs.

Vendors couldn't be more pleased.

"Each week we take in over \$150, and those people wouldn't be able to afford that produce without the programs," said Kyle Burbock, nephew of Kuhn Farm owner Earla Kuhn.

Commenting at the market Saturday, Aug. 8, Burbock said Kuhn Farm participates in Women, Infants and Children (WIC) and Senior Farmers Market nutrition assistance programs.

Duane Mosley, market manager, agrees the programs are a win-win-win for consumers, the market and its vendors.

"I feel like the food assistance program is one of the most important parts of our role in the community," he said. "The

The Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces

The Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces celebrated its 40th anniversary in 2011, and was named No. 1 Large Farmers Market in the Nation in America's Farmland Trust's 2011 nationwide poll. More than 300 vendors currently participate in the market held Wednesday and Saturday mornings year round on Main Street Downtown.

products sold here are fresh, pure, good for you ingredients.

"It also takes money and drops it back into the local economy."

Mosley said in 2014 Farmers & Crafts Market vendors took in 15,000 payments from WIC, Senior Farmers Market Program and the Farmers Market Extended Nutrition Program for a total of \$76,025.

"That's absolutely gargantuan for us," he said.

Mosley said some 30 local produce ven-

dors accept WIC and Senior Farmers Market checks. Agricultural products manufacturers, such as bakers, are not eligible for WIC or Senior Farmers Market money, but can take electronic payments from the Supplemental Nutrition

Assistance Program (SNAP), the USDA's largest food safety net program to low-income individuals and families. About 55 vendors are eligible to participate.

SEE FARMERS, PAGE 20

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Markets nurture agribusiness

U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Marketing Service 2014 Farmers Market Manager Survey of almost 1,400 farmers market managers from across the country shows that farmers markets continue to grow and serve as popular community gathering places.

“There are over 8,400 farmers markets in USDA’s National Farmers Market Directory, and this survey shows that they are thriving and expanding as they provide healthy, local fresh fruit and vegetables to America’s families,” said Agricultural Marketing Service Administrator Anne Alonzo.

In 2014, AMS surveyed farmers market managers listed in USDA’s National Farmers Market Directory about the previous season’s activities.

The survey identified the following trends:

- Customer demand remains robust – Of the market managers whose markets had been open at least two seasons, 64 percent reported increased customer traffic; about the same percentage reported increases in the number of repeat customers and increases in year-on-year sales.

- Markets look to expand – Eighty-five percent of market managers wanted to add vendors, with 62 percent looking for vendors selling different types of products.

- Access to nutritional

assistance at farmers markets seen as win-win – Almost three-quarters of farmers markets have at least one vendor accepting federal nutrition assistance as payment. Programs like Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, the Women, Infants and Children Farmers Market Nutrition Program and Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program expand the customer base for farmers, give recipients access to healthy foods and encourage the sale of locally-sourced produce.

- Markets step up nutritional education – Most farmers markets (81 percent) feature healthier eating programs, such as distributing healthy-recipe cards to customers and sponsoring healthy-themed cooking demonstrations.

- Fresh produce dominates, strong organic presence – Virtually all market managers surveyed sold locally grown fresh fruits or vegetables at their markets. Nearly two-thirds of market managers (66 percent) had at least one USDA-certified organic vendor.

- Markets strengthen community engagement – Seventy-five percent of markets use volunteers to perform market operations, and 46 percent choose volunteers as managers. Nearly half of market managers offer special programs or opportunities, and most pro-

vided market space for special events.

- Markets serve as an important link in local food business development – Approximately 21 percent of farmers markets helped incubate new agribusinesses by sharing facilities and retail space and/or providing technical assistance. Nearly a quarter of farmers markets were used as a delivery point for community supported agriculture (CSA) enterprises.

- Markets using web and mobile-based technologies – Most farmers market managers (84 percent) used web and/or mobile-based technologies to communicate with customers, vendors, and their communities.

AMS manages the National Farmers Market Directory, one of four USDA Local Food Directories that provide the public with convenient access to information about farmers markets and local food enterprises across the country. AMS also supports farmers markets around the country through grants, technical assistance and applied research.

FARMERS

FROM PAGE 19

Mosley said the federal programs are more effective than ever this year, because the 2015 Legislature allocated \$400,000 for “Double Up Bucks” to double the value of SNAP’s electronic benefits transfer (EBT) payments.

“We get access to \$97,500 of it,” he said.

With the state’s assistance, market vendors double the customers’ SNAP assistance and it doesn’t count against their balance, Mosley said.

He said while most local farmers who sell produce at the market have adopted organic growing practices, they cannot label their products organic because they are not certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Healthy choices offered

“Our farmers are generally small growers, greenhouse or 1-acre garden folks,” he said. “Federal certification is so expensive, they can’t afford to get it. From my personal farm opera-



PHOTOS BY ALTA LECOMPTÉ

Kyle Burbock of Kuhn Farm talks veggies with Jeanne Duffy, Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces regular, Saturday, Aug. 8.

tions checks, it’s definitely the majority. They can say they don’t use pesticides, but they can’t say it’s organic because that’s against USDA rules.”

Another way the market plays a role in the community is supporting education in healthy eating and cooking

Mosley said the Farmers Market partners with La Semilla Food Center, which gives food preparation demonstrations at the market and does healthy food outreach.

The demonstrations are designed to get people interested cooking healthy meals that incorporate locally grown products.

Mosley said the education effort is targeted especially to young adults, who “as a generation don’t cook a lot.”

“They feel it’s difficult,” he said. “La Semilla does a really good job of showing it’s really simple.”

Another way in which the market reaches out to younger consumers is through its evening markets held the second Wednesday of every month during the growing season. An evening market is planned for Sept. 19, followed by a special Halloween Night Market.

Alta LeCompte can be reached at alta@lascrucesbulletin.com or 680-1840.

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Builders' project is half way home

By Alta LeCompte
Las Cruces Bulletin

Buying a new home can make the purchaser a family hero.

This fall, however, the buyer of the Las Cruces Home Builders Association (LCHBA) 2015 Anniversary House will become a hero to the entire community.

The Anniversary House under construction by Veloz Homes at 3058 Cheyenne Blvd. will be sold at market value, and the "profit" will flow into the coffers nonprofits that meet a wide range of community needs.

The three-bedroom, two-bath Spanish colonial home is the second Anniversary House project undertaken by the LCHBA in as many years.

The 2014 Anniversary House, built by Hakes Brothers, netted a total of \$64,000, distributed to 13 local nonprofits.

Jason Lorenz, president of Veloz Homes, said he hopes this year's home will raise \$100,000 for charity.

He said construction has passed the half-way mark, with completion expected in October.

Building on success

As an LCHBA board member, Lorenz presented a check to one of the beneficiaries of the 2014 Anniversary House, Tutti Bambini.

"It was neat," he said. "I got to see their operations and meet Sister Beth. That connection was part of what made it fun for me to give away the money."

His rewarding experience in 2014 made it easy for Lorenz and his wife and company vice president, Julia, to say yes to building the 2015 house.

"This is a way to get involved in the community that takes advantage of (home builders') talents," he said.

"It's a lot of fun."

Lorenz's commitment is not insignificant.

"We don't build that many houses," said Lorenz, whose company specializes in custom homes.

"To take one and just give it away is a pretty significant portion of what we do."

But he is not alone in supporting the project.

"I am stunned by the generosity of the vendors and subcontractors," he said.

Like him, some 40 local building trades businesses are donating their services. Many had no previous business relationship with his company, he said.

Home reflects consumer preferences

Lorenz said the 1,950-square-foot Anniversary House is his company's most popular plan, the Aprilia. Another "Aprilia" has been completed in a different location, where prospective Anniversary House buyers can see the finished product.

The home features an open great room plan, split bedroom design and extensive outdoor living space.

"It works for retirees, young families and almost everybody in between," Lorenz said.

It is one of about 100 plans drawn by Lorenz, who majored in engineering at New Mexico State University. Some 25 are in the company's current repertoire.

Like all Veloz homes, the Anniversary House features stainless steel appliances and granite counter tops at no extra cost, as well as low-e windows and architectural details more common in costlier homes.

"A big part is just listening to the market daily," he said. "Our products are constantly changing to meet the demands of the market. From late 2008 through 2010, entry level was the only segment of the market having any success, so we pulled out of building higher-level homes. Now we do only one or two entry level homes a year.

"Fifteen years ago there was no HGTV. Today the consumer is looking for a lot more in finishes, and is staying on top of things like plans and elevations."

Custom design finds a home

Lorenz said he sits down with each client to look over a selection of plans before any decisions are made.

"We have a lengthy conversation about what they want and need, who's going to live there," he said. "I'd much rather build a home for you than build a home for me and then try to sell it to you."

Lorenz said he got the bug to build about 15 years ago.

He had been a drummer with the touring band Somebody's Weird, and then took a sales job because he didn't want to be tied to a desk.

In spite of feeling no passion for sales, Lorenz worked his way up to general manager of a small motorcycle business.

In 2006, he and a friend decided it was time to test the waters in Lorenz's dream business, residential construction.

"The market tanked before we closed



Painting is in progress at the 2015 Las Cruces Home Builders Association 2015 Anniversary House, which will be sold to raise funds for local nonprofits.

PHOTOS BY ALTA LECOMPTTE

NOTICE OF AIR QUALITY PERMIT APPLICATION

OLAM Spices and Vegetables Ingredients announces its intent to apply to the New Mexico Environment Department for an air quality permit for the modification of its spices and vegetables ingredients facility. The expected date of application submittal to the Air Quality Bureau is May 30, 2015. This notice is a requirement according to New Mexico air quality regulations.

The exact location for the proposed facility known as, OLAM Spices and Vegetables Ingredients, is located at 1650 West Amador Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005. The approximate location of this facility is 1.2 miles west of the intersection of Amador Avenue and Main Street in Las Cruces, Dona Ana County.

The proposed modification involves the replacement of the current sterilization unit with a Steam Sterilization Unit. There will be no net increase or decrease in emissions.

The estimated maximum quantities of any regulated air contaminant will be: These emission estimates could change slightly during the course of the Department's review of the application.

Pollutant:	Tons per year
Total Suspended Particulates (TSP)	7.0
PM 10	4.8
PM 2.5	3.4
Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	<1
Nitrogen Oxides (NO _x)	38.7
Carbon Monoxide (CO)	33.0
Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	2.1

The standard operating schedule of the facility will be from 12:00 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. 7 days a week and a maximum of 52 weeks per year. The maximum operating schedule will be from 12:00 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. 7 days a week and a maximum of 52 weeks per year.

The owner and/or operator of the facility is:
Ahmad Kamali
Plant Manager
OLAM Spices and Vegetables Ingredients
1650 W. Amador Avenue
Las Cruces, NM 88005

If you have any comments about the modification or operation of the above facility, and you want your comments to be made as part of the permit review process, you must submit your comments in writing to the address below:

Permit Programs Manager
New Mexico Environment Department
Air Quality Bureau
525 Camino de los Marquez, Suite 1
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505-1816
(505) 476-4300

Other comments and questions may be submitted verbally.

Please refer to the company name and site name, as used in this notice or send a copy of this notice along with your comments, since the Department may not have received the permit application at the time of this notice. Please include a legible mailing address with your comments. Once the Department has performed a preliminary review of the application and its air quality impacts, the Department's notice will be published in the legal section of a newspaper circulated near the facility location.

"Este es un aviso de la Agencia de Calidad de Aire del Departamento de Medio Ambiente de Nuevo México, acerca de las emisiones producidas por un establecimiento en esta área. Si usted desea información en español, por favor de comunicarse con la oficina de Calidad de Aire al teléfono 505-476-5557."

ANNIVERSARY FROM PAGE A22

on the lot," Lorenz said.

In 2008, he went to work for builder Rafael Veloz.

He learned the business from Veloz and in 2012 he and Julia, vice president of Veloz Homes, bought the company.

"I got to learn the business in its most challenging hour," he said.

The 11-hour day

Veloz Homes has succeeded, Lorenz said, because it listens to the market and keeps overhead to a minimum.

"Fifteen years ago, overhead numbers were almost double what they are today," he said.

He leads by example, working a 10- to 11-hour day, much of it in the field meeting with customers, vendors and sub-contractors.

He goes home at a normal hour, cooks dinner for the family, which includes five kids ages 1 to 18, and then returns to the office for deskwork.

Lorenz said he began cooking when he was 12 and his parents insisted he and sister Wendy, now purchasing director with Veloz Homes, each cook dinner one night a week.

"In college when everyone else was eating Ramen noodles in the dorm, I could put something together for myself," he said. "Even when I was dating, one of my favorite ways to cater to her was to do it literally."

Lorenz said he and Julia have finally gotten around to designing and building a home of our own.

"I had a lot of fun designing the kitchen," he said. "I don't like to bake, so the baking half is separate from the cooking half. In the cooking half, the sink, cooktop and refrigerator are near (one another).

"And I finally will have a gas range," he said, adding it's standard in all the homes he builds for clients.

Alta LeCompte can be reached at alta@lascrucesbulletin.com or 680-1840.

Citizens Bank recognized for community service

The Independent Community Bankers of America (ICBA) has recognized Citizens Bank of Las Cruces for its outstanding community service.

The bank was named a National Award recipient in recognition of its Joining Forces for Veterans initiative.

For the past five years, Citizens Bank has coordinated the program, which invites bank employees and members of the community to collect much-needed donations, personal-care items and other necessities for 126 veterans and spouses from the New Mexico State Veterans' Home.

"It's an honor to be recognized by

ICBA for our Joining Forces for Veterans initiative," said Ruth Christopher, chief financial officer and senior vice president. "Citizens Bank of Las Cruces is dedicated to our local community and we take great pride in helping local veterans and their families at the New Mexico Veterans' Home. We are delighted to be a National Award recipient for the 2015 ICBA National Community Bank Service Awards and are extremely proud of our staff for their dedication to many local causes. We also want to recognize Barbara Benjamin, our loan operations officer and credit administration manager, for taking the initiative to nominate the bank

this year."

ICBA sought nominations for passionate, innovative and impactful community service projects and received more than 230 nominations. This is the 14th year the association has held this contest.

"Community banks do extraordinary and remarkable things in their local communities to help local residents," said ICBA President and CEO Camden R. Fine. "We are pleased to showcase Citizens Bank of Las Cruces for its Joining Forces for Veterans initiative. ICBA is privileged to represent such thoughtful, dedicated and compassionate community banks and their employees."

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Space industry pros to speak

The Mesilla Valley Economic Development Association (MVEDA) Business in the Borderplex forum, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, will feature a panel of professionals discussing future opportunities of the commercial spaceflight industry.

Panelists will include Patricia Hynes of the New Mexico Space Grant Con-

sortium, Dumitru Popescu of ARCA Space Corp. and Christine Anderson of Spaceport America.

The forum will be held at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Blvd.

Showcase set for Sept. 10

The 2015 Chamber Business Showcase will be held Thursday, Sept. 10, at Mesilla Valley Mall, 700 S Telshor Blvd.

Businesses and non-profits will exhibit in the mall from noon to 4 p.m.

A seminar for exhibitors, presented by the

Doña Ana Community College Customized Training Program, will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. The topic will be Using Facebook to Boost Your Business. Adam Garcia will present information on how to get started and what to do, whether you are a social media novice or pro, how post on your timeline, manage page roles and boost events.

Participants are asked to bring a laptop or smart phone.

For more information about the Showcase or to reserve a booth, email Monte Rout at mrout@lascruces.org.

Cost is \$25 in advance with credit card; \$30 at the door.

For more information, call Sandi Metz at 525-2852.

Ol' Gringo to add jobs

Ol' Gringo Chile Company will receive \$25,000 in Local Economic Development Act funding which will bring an additional 10 jobs to Las Cruces. Owners Rachel and Andrea Schneider will use the funding to expand their production into new markets, according to the New Mexico Department of Economic Development.



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The Las Cruces Bulletin is an equal opportunity employer.

Vets invited to seminar

The 2015 Boots to Business Reboot seminar for veterans and their guests will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14-15, at La Posta de Mesilla, 2410 Calle De San Albino.

Topics include: Basics of Opportunity Recognition; Understanding the Markets; Business Economics and Financing; Picking the Correct Legal Entity; and Introduction to Business Planning.

The seminar will be presented free of charge and a free lunch will be served both days.

LCHS QB ready for senior campaign

By Krysta Quinonez
Las Cruces Bulletin

Kameron Miller, senior quarterback at Las Cruces High School and son of head coach Jim Miller, is ready to enjoy his last season with the Bulldawgs.

"I love being a 'Dawg and I love my team," he said. "The coaching staff is great and everyone gets along. We're all brothers. We're one heartbeat."

The Bulldawgs, who finished 6-6 last year including a 1-1 record in the state playoffs, open their 2015 season at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 28 at Montwood High School in El Paso.

Football has always been a part of Kameron Miller's life and he's ready to get his final high school campaign

PREP FOOTBALL

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

- Centennial at Oñate, 7 p.m.
- Mayfield at Hobbs, 7 p.m.
- Anthony (Texas) at Mesilla Valley Christian (at Oñate High), 7 p.m.
- Las Cruces at Montwood (El Paso), 7:30 p.m.

under way.

"I've been playing for as long as I can remember, from the time I could walk until now," he said. "I have always loved this sport."

"Playing for my dad is such a huge honor, I have always wanted to play for him," Miller said.

His strong relationship with his family could play a role in his college decision. The quarterback has been offered two scholarships to play

college football from New Mexico State University and in-state rival University of New Mexico.

"I haven't made a decision on where I want to go to school yet," Miller said. "I'm trying to keep the gate open for a while."

Whatever he does on the gridiron after high school, Miller he wants to study to become a physical therapist. He said he has been inspired by those who've

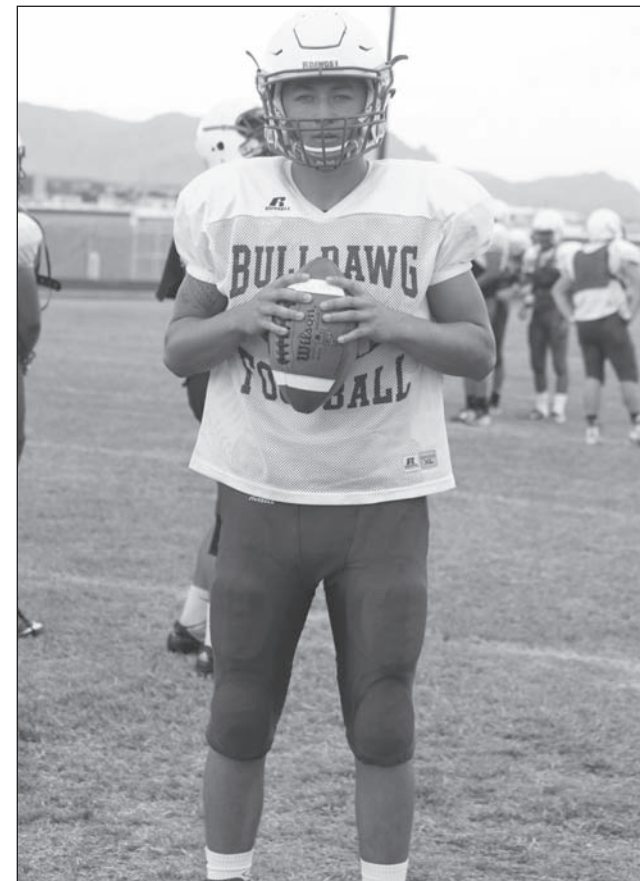
helped him recover after a knee injury last season.

The setback caused him to miss the annual rivalry showdown with Mayfield High.

"I know what it feels like to not be able to play the game you love, that's why I want to be a physical therapist, to help hurt athletes get back out there and do what they desire like people helped me," Miller said.

For now, the signal caller believes his team has what it takes to snare a state title.

"We've all played varsity before, we're smarter and now more experienced," he said. "No predictions yet, we're just going to take it game by game, but I can say that we are all hungry for the blue (state trophy)."



Kameron Miller, senior quarterback at Las Cruces High School, will play his last season with the Bulldawgs.

Ag back selected for award watch

Bulletin report

With just one year of college football under his belt, New Mexico State University running back Larry Rose III has already garnered national attention.

Rose has been selected to the Earl Campbell Tyler Rose Award Preseason Watch List. The award is given annually to the nation's outstanding Division I college offensive player who is either born in Texas, graduated from a Texas high school or played at a Texas-based college.

Rose, a 5-11, 184-pound sophomore is from Fairfield, Texas. He played in 10 games with eight starts last season and led the Aggies with 1,102 yards on 186 carries to average 5.9 yards per carry and 110.2 yards per game. Rose was the first NMSU player to eclipse the 1,000-yard rushing mark since 2011 and was the first freshman to accomplish the feat since 1995.



NMSU PHOTO

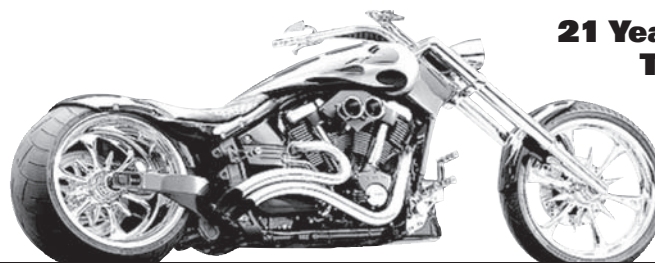
New Mexico State University running back Larry Rose III fights for yards against the Troy Trojans during the 2014 season. Rose has been added to the Earl Campbell Tyler Rose Award Preseason Watch List.

The Aggies, 2-10 a year ago, open the 2015 season Saturday, Sept. 5 in Gainesville, Fla. where they will take on the University of Florida Gators in a 5:30 p.m. (MT) kickoff. The game will be televised on the SEC Network and will be on the radio on AM570 in Las Cruces.

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Bradley greatest man Cruces ever produced

By Jim Spence
For the Bulletin

Editor's note: Jim Spence has broadcast many high school football games on the radio, including those coached, and usually won, by Mayfield High sideline boss Jim Bradley, who died recently at the age of 82.

In 1984 I broadcast my first Las Cruces High-Mayfield High rivalry football game. I would wind up broadcasting nearly two dozen of those wonderful battles during the next 31 years.

Things changed dramatically ten years after my first broadcast when Jim Bradley left Roswell to come back home to Las Cruces. It is almost impossible to overstate the impact Bradley had on the entire community in Las Cruces when he returned.

I remember Jim's very first state championship after he came home. Of course it was not his first title which came decades earlier at Mayfield. This win, in 1995, came on the road in Clovis. It put the city of Las Cruces on



BRADLEY

the state football map. It is often said that the state championship continues to go through Las Cruces to this very day. Many Trojan fan celebrated that victory against Clovis in 1995 until the wee hours of the morning. We repeated this amazing process many times.

Jim Bradley was more than just a great football coach, a great family man, and a role model for me. He was also a source of complete fascination. I have always been interested in studying ambitious men and women who are able to accomplish great things. And I do not know any other individual on a personal basis who achieved more of his lofty goals and helped others achieve theirs. than Jim Bradley.

I must have interviewed Jim on the radio at least a hundred times. He always spoke his mind

and he always shared his time generously with me. After he stepped down as Mayfield's head coach he continued to do those pre-game interviews. I cherished those times together because he was so entertaining and so appreciative of the opportunity to share his thoughts.

When I decided to coach tennis at Mayfield in the late 1990's Jim is the first person I called. Predictably he was very supportive and he shared his insights and his sources with me on how he had helped young people learn and how he motivated them. I took notes during those exchanges and did my best to take advantage of his wisdom.

I particularly remember a trip we made to Santa Fe together to raise money to build the Field of Dreams. I marveled at how adept Jim was at working the political crowd. Some of the most famous people in New Mexico wanted a piece of Jim Bradley and he was able to lever his popularity and his mere presence helped the

entire Field of Dreams Task Force achieve its goal of launching that sports complex. I particularly remember the night Bump Elliott, Jim Bradley, and I had pancakes at two-thirty in the morning after all of the Santa Fe politicking was done on that trip.

I never talked to Jim Bradley specifically about ways to improve my business, but I paid close attention to the things he said about focusing on specific tasks and producing success and applied it in the workplace.

And though Jim never knew it, he had a profound impact on my own success as a business person in this community. I wish I had taken the time to thank him for helping me.

I remember so well one phrase Jim would repeat over and over. It is permanently imbedded in my brain and it dominates my attitude about living a successful life to this very day.

He said: "When we simply do the ordinary good things, extraordinarily well, we will be-

come a great team."

It was a profound statement about greatness. These days I repeat the advice often to others.

Jim truly was a student of greatness. He was far more intellectual than the stereotyped football coach.

I remember our fall workouts on the tennis courts. We were right next to the football practice field. I could not help but take a few minutes to leave the courts nearly every day and simply take in the intensity of the Mayfield football practices. It was amazing watching the Trojans run the same play over and over again until they did it perfectly, not once, but several times. Jim Bradley loved repetition and he loved practices.

He had a razor-sharp tongue and sometimes he would raise the hairs on the back of my neck with the things he barked at players and sometimes even his assistant coaches. Jim was in his

SEE BRADLEY, PAGE 25

Shopping for back-to-school supplies?

DON'T FORGET!

Students in Las Cruces return to school at the peak of mosquito season.

Parents, when shopping for back-to-school supplies, consider a container of mosquito repellent. Repellents may protect students on the way to school and are helpful with after school sports or activities. You protect yourself at home by eliminating standing water, now help protect your kids at school.

You can also call the mosquito hotline at 575-541-2547 to report problem areas.

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Armijo set to lead ENMU on the pitch

By Barbara Boxleitner
Special to Las Cruces Bulletin

Carolyn Armijo enters her senior season for the Eastern New Mexico University soccer team.

The Las Cruces High School graduate was among three Greyhounds to start all 17 games last year, the second consecutive season she started every game. The midfielder finished with one goal and two assists.

Armijo started 15 of the 18 games she played as a freshman.

Women's soccer

Micaela Milavec is a sophomore midfielder for New Mexico State University. Last year the past Bulldawg played in 21 games, including 10 starts, and had two assists.

Raeanna Rosales is a sophomore goalkeeper for Metropolitan State University of Denver. The Las Cruces graduate played in three games as the reserve keeper in 2014.

Women's rowing

Formerly at Alma d'arte Charter High School, Kim Caroe is a junior novice for Loyola Marymount University.

Women's volleyball

Out of Mayfield High, Hannah Massey is a freshman middle blocker for University of the Southwest.

Centennial High alumna Addison Pedraza is a freshman defensive specialist/libero for New Mexico State.

Football

Las Cruces graduate Jacob Banegas is a red-shirt sophomore defensive lineman for New Mexico State University. He played for Pima Com-

munity College as a freshman.

Mayfield product Chris Acosta is a sophomore linebacker for New Mexico State. He did not appear in a game last year.

Another from Mayfield, Raymond Fierro is a red-shirt offensive lineman for New Mexico State.

Men's basketball

Shane Shelton committed in July to play for University of Antelope Valley (Calif). The Las Cruces native previously played for Grossmont College.

Men's soccer

Cesar Escamilla is a junior midfielder for University of Antelope Val-

ley. The Las Cruces graduate was an all-Region IX South honorable mention selection for Trinidad State Junior College last year.

Also from the Bulldawgs, Jordan Harris is a redshirt freshman goalkeeper for University of Arkansas.

Las Cruces resident Jose Vasquez is a redshirt sophomore for Grand Canyon University.

Will Holloman is a junior defender for University of Dallas. Out of Mesilla Valley Christian School, he appeared in four games last year.

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



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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

BRADLEY FROM PAGE 24

element at practice and he was in total command. Practice was sacred. There is no question that Jim Bradley built thousands of very good men out of thousands of very average boys over the course of his life on the practice fields.

The word of Jim's passing came to me as I was driving on the outskirts of Seattle, so I had nearly 2,000 miles of driving to reflect on the enormity of his life.

I have lived in Las Cruces for 38

years now. I have known many Las Cruces natives who have gone on to accomplish many great things in their lives.


But there is very little doubt in my mind after reflecting about this individual, that it is Jim Bradley who is the greatest man the City of Las Cruces has ever produced.

And the proof of this fact is that there are so many people thinking about how he much he affected their lives as they mourn his passing.

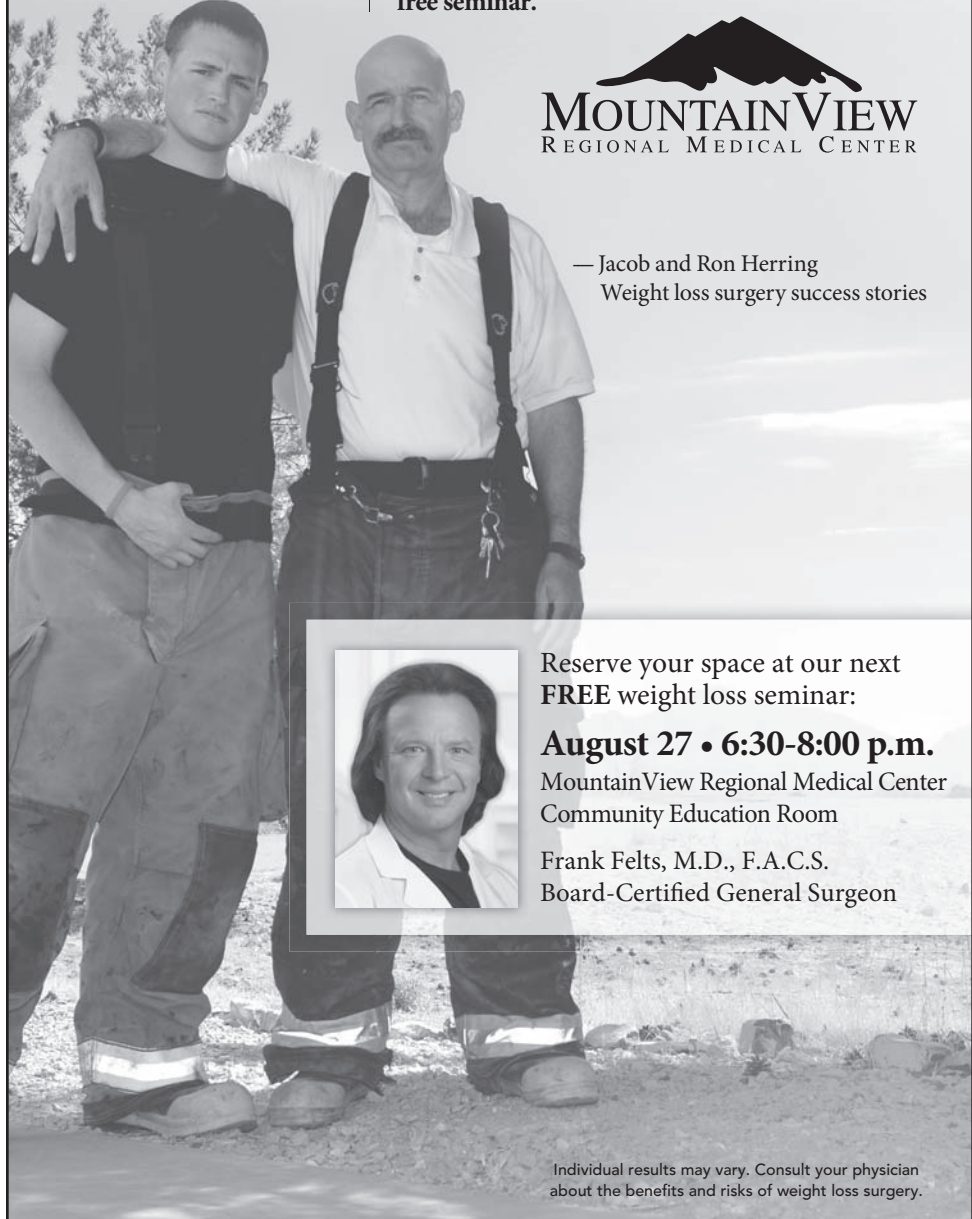
Fighters!


This father and son won a major victory by losing 256 pounds.

As firefighters and paramedics, Ron and his son, Jacob, had seen the terrible toll obesity takes on lives. So they changed theirs with the help of weight loss surgery at MountainView Regional Medical Center. "I've lost 116 pounds," said Ron. "It's amazing how much more energy I have." As Jacob put it, "The surgery was like a reset button. I reset my life and took control. I lost 140 pounds in weight, but gained 140 in self-confidence." **Find out what weight loss surgery could mean to you. Call 575-521-8860 or visit MountainViewWeightLoss.com to attend a free seminar.**



— Jacob and Ron Herring
Weight loss surgery success stories





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KATHERINE P. MORALES

August 17, 2015

KATHERINE P. MORALES, age 48, of Doña Ana passed away Monday, August 17, 2015 in El Paso, Texas. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory 527-2222.

WAYNE A. MYERS

August 14, 2015

WAYNE A. MYERS, age 73, of Las Cruces passed away Friday, August 14, 2015. No services are scheduled at this time. Entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapel of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory. 527-2222



ALBERT HERMAN COLBY

December 26, 1924 to August 7, 2015

ALBERT HERMAN COLBY, age 90 of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico passed away on August 7, 2015 in Las Cruces, New Mexico. He was born December 26, 1924 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was a retired engineer with the U.S. Forest Service. Arrangements by Baca's Funeral Chapels, 300 E. Boutz Road, Las Cruces, NM 88005 - 575-527-2222.



The Las Cruces Bulletin will publish paid obituaries, which may include up to two photographs. Brief death notices are published at no charge. For more information, call 524-8061, or email obits@lascrucesbulletin.com.

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ALFREDO S. MENDOZA

November 30, 1944 to August 15, 2015

Our dear beloved brother, uncle and friend, ALFREDO S. MENDOZA, age 70, of Anthony entered eternal life Saturday, August 15, 2015 at his home. He was born November 30, 1944 in Anthony to Ramon V. and Juana Sanchez Mendoza. Alfredo served his country honorably in the United States Army during the Vietnam War, and was the recipient of the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal with 60 Device, Marksman Badge (M-14 Rifle), Good



MENDOZA

Conduct Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and Bronze Star Medal. He worked for General Motors as an assembler until his retirement. Alfredo was a member of the VFW Post 4384, and the Roman Catholic Church.

Those left to mourn his passing include two sisters, Luisa Urquidi of El Paso, TX and Mary Diaz of Anthony; one brother, Alvino Sanchez also of Anthony; a special loving niece, Diana Ortiz and husband, Jose of El Paso; a nephew, Ernie Enriquez and com-

panion, Bea Reyes of Santa Teresa, as well as other nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Alfredo was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Visitation for Mr. Mendoza will begin at 9 AM Friday, August 21, 2015 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 224 Lincoln Street in Anthony, where the Prayer Vigil is scheduled for 10 AM. The Holy Mass of Resurrection will follow immediately thereafter. The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow in Anthony Catholic Cemetery where he will be laid to rest. Military honors will be accorded by the U.S. Army National Guard Honor Guard

and members of the VFW in Anthony.

Serving as casket bearers will be Richard Sanchez, Ernie Enriquez, Ralph Medina, Jose Ortiz, Manny Diaz and George Arispe.

The Mendoza Family has entrusted their loved one to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces, 300 E. Boutz Road 527-2222. Your exclusive providers for "Veterans and Family Memorial Care". For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslascruces.com



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COFFEE, PASTRY & CURRENT EVENTS

Free coffee and pastry served along with lively discussions at “Coffee & Current Events” at the Sage Café, 6121 Reynolds Drive. From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, participants can talk about what’s going on over coffee and pastries. Call 528-3151 for more information or for directions.

ENHANCE FITNESS

Enhance Fitness with Alex Palacios is free from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the

Sage Café Senior Center, 6121 Reynolds Drive. Call 528-3151 for more information. Enhance Fitness is also held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. For more information, call 528-3000.

DANCESPORT

New Mexico State University’s DanceSport team teaches two weekly lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Rentfrow Gym, 3165 Williams Ave. The first class is a beginner class and is free. The

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

AEROBICS

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

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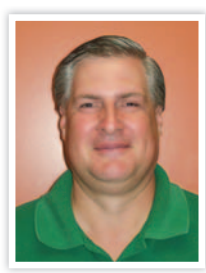
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Scaffolding Theatre Co. presents 'Passion'
B2

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B13

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B21

INDEX

Events Calendar	B4-5
Galleries & Openings.....	B6
Movies	B8
Sudoku	B8
Brain Games	B9
Religion	B11-12
Legals/Classifieds	B17
Healthy Happenings	B23
Pet Briefs	B24

A Laugh *at the* Fountain



Allen Strickland Williams



Dinah Leffert



Featuring
Las Cruces native
Lauren Brenner

Thursday, Aug. 27 at Fountain Theatre

See feature in
Arts & Entertainment
B2

Scaffolding Theatre Co. brings 'Passion' to Rio Grande

By Zak Hansen
Las Cruces Bulletin

With two wildly successful and critically adored productions under its belt in just its first year, Las Cruces' Scaffolding Theatre Company is fast becoming a respected force in the local theater community; this weekend, as it mounts its third production, Scaffolding will become an institution.

For three shows throughout the weekend, Friday through Sunday, Aug. 21-23, Scaffolding is teaming for the first time with the Doña Ana Arts Council to stage a production unlike any other in Las Cruces – the Tony Award-winning Sondheim/Lapine musical "Passion," based on Ettore Scola's 1981 film "Passione d'Amore" – itself inspired by the 1869 Italian novel "Fosca" by Iginio Tarchetti – live on the stage of Downtown Las Cruces' historic Rio Grande Theatre.

Set in 19th century Italy, "Passion" tells the tale of young soldier Giorgio, whose idyllic romance with the married Clara is torn away when he's assigned to a faraway provincial military outpost. There, alienated from his fellow soldiers, Giorgio becomes friends with the post physician, Dr. Tambourri, and becomes in-



Megan McQueen and Isaac Quiroga star in the Scaffolding Theatre Co. production of the Stephen Sondheim/James Lapine musical "Passion," opening Friday, Aug. 21, at the Rio Grande Theatre.

trigued and deeply challenged by Fosca, the doctor's ill cousin, who suffers from a nervous disorder.

As Scaffolding Co-Artistic Director and "Passion" director Justin Lucero said, "That this beautiful and poignant work is

seldom performed is devastating – yes, it's difficult to mount and it's not filled with crowd-pleasing, razzle-dazzle production numbers, but the lyrics and the story are so brilliantly crafted and the themes are so heart-wrenchingly relatable."

"'Passion' is a very unconventional musical," said Scaffolding co-artistic director and cofounder Megan McQueen. "It's a relentless, even intermission-less, dark love story... that won several prominent Tony Awards in 1994, but is seldom performed because of a lot of technical demands without being a sure-fire hit."

Challenging productions are nothing new for Scaffolding Theatre Co. – the company made its debut June 2014 with "Nine," based on Federico Fellini's iconic "8 ½" and taking place entirely in the mind of its lead character, Guido Contini, beset with dread over his impending 40th birthday, struggling with a creative block and entangled in a web of romantic problems of his own making.

The company's returned June of this year with a production of "Chicago: The Musical" – the beloved Bob Fosse tale of merry murderesses Velma Kelly and Roxie Hart and their slick-talking lawyer Billy Flynn

– that garnered the company national attention, landing Lucero, McQueen and co. in the pages of "Playbill" for their remarkable and unique new framing of a well-known and well-tread production.

Though each of Scaffolding's productions are challenging, that's largely where the similarities end.

"I love that this is our follow-up to 'Chicago,'" Lucero said. "This whole project couldn't be more different! We are going from Fosse to Sondheim, from a musical comedy to a chamber opera – from bringing the community a fresh take on one of the most recognizable Broadway musicals to gifting the community a rarely-produced gem."

In selecting this largely unseen wonder, McQueen, a self-professed Sondheim stalker – "I took a picture outside his house, but there isn't a restraining order or anything," she reassures – said, "As an actress, I'm more enthused about putting on Sondheim shows I haven't done, but this was really an opportunity to work with other specific talent," including El Paso native and Los Angeles resident Isaac Quiroga, who stars as Giorgio, and veteran

SEE 'PASSION,' PAGE B7

LC native returns for 'A Laugh at the Fountain'

By Zak Hansen
Las Cruces Bulletin

Beginning Thursday, Aug. 27, the historic Fountain Theatre – century-old icon of the town of Mesilla, home to the Mesilla Valley Film Society and the only art-house theater in a 300-mile radius – will be transformed to something akin to a Los Angeles comedy club every fourth Thursday for "A Laugh at the Fountain."

To do this, Fountain Theatre and La Posta de Mesilla owners Tom and Jerean Hutchinson have recruited Las Cruces native and current Los Angeles comedian Lauren Brenner to host, bringing with her some of her funniest friends from the renowned L.A. comedy circuit for a dinner-and-show experience entirely new to Las Cruces.

"It's a different opportunity to see the kind of shows that

are happening every night of the week that we there sort of take for granted (in Los Angeles) and here don't happen at all," Brenner said. "These people have done their sets on TV, have done it in clubs, and I think that's really special."

Brenner was born and raised in Las Cruces before setting out in 2009 for Los Angeles to become a comedian – an art she fell in love with watching Comedy Central Presents every Friday night, grounded inevitably from the Saturday before. Since then, she's made appearances on Sirius/XM Radio and can be seen on WeTV, Reelz and The Discovery Channel along with her performances at The World Famous Comedy Store, The Laugh Factory and The Hollywood Improv.

While she's in Las Cruces, Brenner has also been making the final edits to her pilot, "Trying Yoga," created

with partner Stewart Richlin and director Miranda King, in which "a newly retired and divorced baby boomer pot lawyer and his millennial stoner yoga teacher open a yoga studio in Los Angeles to further their pseudo-spiritual development – but mostly to get laid. From organic cold-pressed juice to crystals to gurus, their spiritual one-upmanship knows no bounds." Industry reps have called "Trying Yoga" "the 'Eastbound and Down' of yoga and the 'new age.'" Be on the lookout for that in the year ahead, and follow Brenner on Twitter @ClassyLaurenB.

Featured comedian Allen Strickland Williams will make his Land of Enchantment debut at "A Laugh at

SEE LAUGH, PAGE B3

LAUGH

FROM PAGE B2

the Fountain,” but he’s familiar to many others from a 2014 guest spot on Late Night with Conan O’Brien, as well as his L.A.-based sketch comedy outfit WOMEN, regulars of IFC’s Comedy Crib (www.ifc.com/comedy-crib) and performances at South by Southwest, The World Famous Comedy Store and The Hollywood Improv. Visit www.allenstricklandwilliams.com and follow him on Twitter @TotallyAllen.

The evening’s headliner, standup comedian and actress Dinah Leffert, is no stranger to New Mexico, having grown up in Albuquerque. A Hollywood favorite, Leffert has appeared in the films “Drinking Games,” “An Angel’s Deed” and “More Dogs than Bones” with Whoopi Goldberg. Laffert regularly opens for Tim Allen at The Laugh Factory, in addition to hosting her very own show at The World Famous Comedy Store every Sunday night (at which Brenner is a weekly guest), voted LA Weekly’s No. 1 comedy show. Leffert has also appeared on television with guest spots on VH1, NBC and CBS. Follow Leffert on Twitter @DinahLeffert.

“It’s an absolute treat to be able to bring my favorite stand-ups from L.A. to my hometown for a great night of comedy,” Brenner said. “It’s gonna be a blast.”

Showtimes are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. “adult” show – though don’t expect the earlier one to be squeaky clean – and tickets are \$25, which includes a complimentary house cocktail from La Posta de Mesilla. Ticketholders will also receive a 10-percent discount on dinner orders. Both shows are 21 and older only. For more information or to reserve a ticket, call the La Posta gift shop at 524-3524.

Call to Artists

Young at Hearts Chorus seeks singers

The Young at Heart Chorus is a fun-loving senior chorus of volunteers who sing at assisted-living facilities four Thursday afternoons each month. Practices are held on Monday afternoons and music changes each month. This month, practice begins Monday, Aug. 24.

Ability to read music is not required, but is a plus. The chorus can also use help directing, alternating months with two other members, and could also use a backup ragtime pianist.

Call Ray at 524-0511 or George at 644-8072 for more information.

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.

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 application 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.

All submissions must be post-marked 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>.



UPCOMING EVENTS

FRI AUGUST 21 • 10:30 A.M. Branigan Library
Rhythm Roundup-Songs/Dances for ages 2-5

FRI-SUN AUGUST 21-23 • 7:30 P.M. & 3:00 P.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Scaffolding Theatre Company presents “PASSION”

SAT AUGUST 22 • 4:30 P.M. Branigan Library
Reading/Book Signing-DeDe Feldman INSIDE THE N M SENATE

TUE AUGUST 25 • 10:30 A.M. Branigan Library
Read to M- Stories for ages 3 and up

TUE AUGUST 25 • 4:00 P.M. Branigan Library
Teen Game Night-for ages 12-18

WED+THU AUGUST 26+27 • 10:00 A.M. Branigan Library
Toddler Time-Stories for ages 1-3

THU AUGUST 26 • 11:00 A.M. Branigan Library
Mother Goose Time-Activities for Infants

THU AUGUST 27 • 3:00 P.M. Branigan Library
Library Advisory Board Meeting

FRI AUGUST 28 • 7:00 P.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Astrid Morales presented by the City of Las Cruces and the Consulate General of Mexico El Paso

TUE SEPTEMBER 1 • 6:30 P.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Every Other Tuesday: Groove Factory

THU-SAT SEPTEMBER 24-26 RIO GRANDE THEATRE
10th Anniversary – Rio Grande Theatre Reopening. Details at www.RioGrandeTheatre.com

TUE OCTOBER 6 • 7:30 P.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Las Cruces Civic Concert Association: The Diamonds – Bandstand Boogie!

ONGOING EVENTS:

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

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Events Calendar

FRI. 8/21

3 p.m. Evolved: Story of Stories, 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. This week, we will explore the story of stories. Free. Call 522-3120.

4 to 7 p.m. La Frontera fair trade marketplace, Nopalito's Galería, 326 S. Mesquite St. Unique gifts hand-made by women in arts and crafts co-operatives from Mexico and the U.S. border region are available at this fair-trade store, with all proceeds going directly to the women artisans. For more information, email ceber@nmsu.edu.

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

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

7 to 10 p.m. Live music with MST Jazz Trio, Pecan Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd. No cover. Call 521-1099.

7:30 p.m. Scaffolding Theatre Company presents "Passion," Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. The Doña Ana Arts Council and Scaffolding Theatre Company bring "Passion," Stephen Sondheim's intensely emotionally one-act chamber opera and 1994 Tony Award-winner for Best Musical, to the Rio Grande Theatre stage, starring NYU MFA grad and former local Isaac Quiroga, local favorites Amanda Bradford, Jamie Gier and Megan McQueen and pianist David Cunniff under the direction of Justin Lucero. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets \$17 assigned seating, \$22 premium assigned seating. Call 523-6403.

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tropical Summer 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 west Texas band The Muletones playing old-time traditional tunes. Lessons begin at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6 adults, \$4 youth. Call 522-1691.

8 to 10 p.m. Live acoustic guitar with Chris Baker, Vintage Wines, 2461 Calle de Guadalupe. No cover. Call 523-9463.

10:30 to 1:30 a.m. Live music with Blaze the Nation, Pecan Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd. No cover. Call 521-1099.

SAT. 8/22

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

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

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

10 a.m. Family Science Saturday: Groundworks, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Join the museum in August as the museum hosts the BLM Groundworks crew, a nonprofit organization that partners with local businesses to provide local youth with opportunities for personal and professional development by learning new skill sets and participating in community projects. This week's topic is petroglyphs. 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, Loni Todoroki will be the storyteller at the Downtown location and Jean Gilbert will be the storyteller at the Solano location. COAS will give coupons for free books to all children who attend. Free. Call 524-8471.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. FETCH! at the Farmers Market, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Inspired by the popular TV show "FETCH! With Ruff Ruffman," stop by the FETCH! Lab and let your kids dig into science. This weekly activity exposes kids to real-world science with great hands-on activities. This week's topic is drops on a penny. Free. Call 541-2137.

Noon to 2 p.m. Stop-motion video workshop with Kathleen Scott, New Mexico State University Art Gallery, D.W. Williams Hall, corner of Solano Drive and University Avenue. Artists Kathleen Scott, whose work is currently on display as part of "Re: Visioning the West" at the UAG, will give a workshop of stop-motion videos. Free and open to the public. Call 646-2545 or email artglry@nmsu.edu.

Noon to 5 p.m. La Frontera fair trade marketplace, Nopalito's Galería, 326 S. Mesquite St. Unique gifts hand-made by women in arts and crafts co-operatives from Mexico and the U.S. border region are available at this fair-trade store, with all proceeds going directly to the women artisans. For more information, email ceber@nmsu.edu.

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.

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 Chris Freeh, The Game Sports Bar and Grill, 2605 S. Espina St. No cover. Call 524-4263.

7:30 p.m. Scaffolding Theatre Company presents "Passion," Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. The Doña Ana Arts Council and Scaffolding Theatre Company bring "Passion," Stephen Sondheim's intensely emotionally one-act chamber opera and 1994 Tony Award-winner for Best Musical, to the Rio Grande Theatre stage, starring NYU MFA grad and former local Isaac Quiroga, local favorites Amanda Bradford, Jamie Gier and Megan McQueen and pianist David Cunniff under the direction of Justin Lucero. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets \$17 assigned seating, \$22 premium assigned seating. Call 523-6403.

8 to 10 p.m. Live music with acoustic singer-songwriter Chelsea Bridges, Vintage Wines, 2461 Calle de Guadalupe. No cover. Call 523-9463.

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

SUN. 8/23

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.

Noon to 5 p.m. La Frontera fair trade marketplace, Nopalito's Galería, 326 S. Mesquite St. Unique gifts hand-made by women in arts and crafts co-operatives from Mexico and the U.S. border region are available at this fair-trade store, with all proceeds going directly to the women artisans. For more information, email ceber@nmsu.edu.

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 Trifecta Jazz, Sombra Antigua Winery, 430 La Viña Road, Chamberino, N.M. No cover. Call 915-241-4349.

3 p.m. Scaffolding Theatre Company presents "Passion," Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. The Doña Ana Arts Council and Scaffolding Theatre Company bring "Passion," Stephen Sondheim's intensely emotionally one-act chamber opera and 1994 Tony Award-winner for Best Musical, to the Rio Grande Theatre stage, starring NYU MFA grad and former local Isaac Quiroga, local favorites Amanda Bradford, Jamie Gier and Megan McQueen and pianist David Cunniff under the direction of Justin Lucero. Doors open at 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$17 assigned seating, \$22 premium assigned seating. Call 523-6403.

MON. 8/24

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

TUE. 8/25

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

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



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<p>AUGUST 21-27 <i>Güeros</i> The search for an elusive rock star by two brothers becomes a voyage of self discovery across Mexico City's invisible frontiers. In Spanish w English subtitles. 106 min. Starring Tenoch Huerta, Sebastián Aguirre and Ilse Salas</p> <p>There will be no 7:30pm screening on Thursday Aug 27th. A 1:30 matinee will shown instead.</p>	<p>AUGUST 28-SEPTEMBER 3 <i>I'll See You in My Dreams</i> A widow and former songstress discovers that life can begin anew at any age. 92 min. Starring Blythe Danner, Martin Starr, Sam Elliott & Malin Akerman.</p> <p>There will be no 1:30 matinee on Saturday August 29.</p>
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Shows Nightly at 7:30 p.m., Matinees Saturday 1:30 p.m., & Sunday 2:30 p.m. • Digital Cinema

WED. 8/26

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.

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. 8/27

9 a.m. Nature Kids: Environmental Preservation, 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 environmental preservation, showcasing the importance of preserving our natural desert landscape with a presentation on erosion and a demonstration. 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.

5:30 p.m. Science Café: Algae chemical products, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. The museum invites the public to listen and participate in Science Café, the museum's monthly science roundtable discussion. This month, Dr. Catie Brewer from the Department of Chemical and Material Engineering at NMSU will present "Not Just Oils and Biofuels: Algae's Product Portfolio." Come learn about varieties of New Mexico grown algae and the particular chemical feed stocks they produce. Hear about the latest research that could lead to algae farms for special chemical production. Sigma Xi's Science Café is presented by the Scientific Research Society, in cooperation with the Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science. The free Café discussions are presented to advance greater public understanding and to encourage use of available science. Students and all those seeking greater knowledge of current science are encouraged to come. Free. Call 522-3120.

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.

FRI. 8/28

3 p.m. Evolved: Story of Telescopes, 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. This week, we will explore the story of the telescopes. Free. Call 522-3120.

4 to 7 p.m. La Frontera fair trade marketplace, Nopalito's Galería, 326 S. Mesquite St. Unique gifts hand-made by women in arts and crafts co-operatives from Mexico and the U.S. border region are available at this fair-trade store, with all proceeds going directly to the women artisans. For more information, email ceber@nmsu.edu.

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

7 to 10 p.m. Live music with Gertch's Folly (CD release show), The Game Sports Bar and Grill, 2605 S. Espina St. No cover. Call 524-4263.

7 p.m. Piano concert with Astrid Morales, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. The Consulate General of Mexico in El Paso along with the Las Cruces Convention and Visitors Bureau proudly present internationally acclaimed Mexico pianist Astrid Morales. Morales is a pianist with a distinguished solo career and has performed with some of the most important Mexican orchestras and in the most renowned venues in the U.S. and Canada. She will interpret music from Beethoven, Bach, Schumann and Mexican composer Ricardo Castro. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Free. Call 915-544-6489 ext. 258.

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

SAT. 8/29

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

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

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

10 a.m. Family Science Saturday: Groundworks, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Join the museum in August as the museum hosts the BLM Groundworks crew, a nonprofit organization that partners with local businesses to provide local youth with opportunities for personal and professional development by learning new skill sets and participating in community projects. This week's topic is Pleistocene Megafauna. 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, Judith Ames will be the storyteller at the Downtown location and Gloria Hacker will be the storyteller at the Solano location. COAS will give coupons for free books to all children who attend. Free. Call 524-8471.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. FETCH! at the Farmers Market, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Inspired by the popular TV show "FETCH! With Ruff Ruffman," stop

by the FETCH! Lab and let your kids dig into science. This weekly activity exposes kids to real-world science with great hands-on activities. This week's topic is flipbooks. Free. Call 541-2137.

Noon to 5 p.m. La Frontera fair trade marketplace, Nopalito's Galería, 326 S. Mesquite St. Unique gifts hand-made by women in arts and crafts co-operatives from Mexico and the U.S. border region are available at this fair-trade store, with all proceeds going directly to the women artisans. For more information, email ceber@nmsu.edu.

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 The Derrick Harris Band, The Game Sports Bar and Grill, 2605 S. Espina St. No cover. Call 524-4263.


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

SUN. 8/30

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.

Noon to 5 p.m. La Frontera fair trade marketplace, Nopalito's Galería, 326 S. Mesquite St. Unique gifts hand-made by women in arts and crafts co-operatives from Mexico and the U.S. border region are available at this fair-trade store, with all proceeds going directly to the women artisans. For more information, email ceber@nmsu.edu.



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Black Box Theatre premieres 'Bob,' hosts Gilbert and Sullivan Company of El Paso

Its stage has been dark for several weeks now, but starting Friday, Aug. 21, the lights go up on a big weekend at the Black Box Theatre, found in the heart of Las Cruces at 430 N. Main St.

On Friday, Aug. 21, the No Strings Theatre Company, which makes its home at the Black Box Theatre, will kick off its 2015-16 performance season with the premiere of "Bob, A Life in Five Acts," and on Sunday, Aug. 23, the theater will host a special one-day, two-performance double-bill production of "The Zoo" and "Trial by Jury" by the Gilbert and Sullivan Company of El Paso.

"Bob: A Life in Five Acts," by Peter Sinn Nachtrieb, is an absurdist tale of the American dream, chronicling the highly unusual life of its titular character and his lifelong journey to become a "Great Man." Born, then abandoned, in the bathroom of a White Castle, Bob embarks on a quest across the United States, finding himself through its rest stops and diners, encountering inspiring generosity, crushing hardships, blissful happiness, stunning coincidences, wrong turns, lucky breaks, true love and heart-breaking loss. "Bob" has been called "a comedic exploration of American mythology and values, the treacherous pur-



The Gilbert and Sullivan Company of El Paso will perform two double-billed one-act comic operettas, "The Zoo" and "Trial by Jury," pictured, at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at the Black Box Theatre.

suit of happiness and discovering what it means to be truly 'great.'"

The cast features Bobby Senecal as Bob, along with Sam Damon, Parrish Androh, McKensi Karnes, Ilene Steele, Tiffany Tyson and PJ Waggaman, and NSTC Artistic Director Ceil Herman directs.

Performances of "Bob: A Life in Five Acts" are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with matinee showings at 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Aug. 30 and Sept. 6, as well as a 7 p.m. performance Thursday, Sept. 3. Tickets are \$12 regular, \$10 students and seniors 65 and older, and all seats on Thurs-

days are \$8. Season ticket "Flexi-passes" are also available, which allow NSTC patrons to see seven productions in the regular season for the price of six. For more information or to make reservations, call 523-1223.

On Sunday, Aug. 23, in lieu of its regular production schedule, the Black Box Theatre welcomes the Gilbert and Sullivan Company of El Paso, currently celebrating its 46th anniversary, for two double-feature performances of the one-act comic operettas "The Zoo" and "Trial by Jury."

"The Zoo" centers on two couples and their hilarious and rocky road to true love. Set in London's Zoological Gardens, modest young chemist Aesculapius Carboy is desolate and determined to hang himself, distraught that he may not marry Laetitia, the daughter of a heartless retired grocer, Mr. Grinder. Eliza Smith, in charge of the zoo's refreshment stand, attempts to dissuade him. Meanwhile, Eliza is in turn being wooed by Thomas Brown, a nobleman who visits her stand daily, purchasing and eating a vast amount of food in an attempt to impress her. In this musical folly, suicide is foiled and identities revealed as the four young lovers overcome differences in

wealth and class to live happily ever after.

There's mayhem in the courtroom in "Trial by Jury." Witty, tuneful and filled with sparkling singing, the operetta centers on a court case between Angelina and her wealthy playboy fiancé Edwin, whom she is suing for his breaking of their engagement. Whose side will the jury choose – the beautiful and wronged Angelina, or Edwin, a man to whom they can relate? And what will the judge finally rule? In classic Gilbert and Sullivan style, a cast of ludicrous characters, including a social-climbing judge, a slick attorney and a hapless ensemble of jury members back the hysterical plot. "Trial by Jury" makes the judge and the legal system objects of lighthearted satire, filled with good-humored, catchy melodies sure to be fun for the whole family.

Performances of "The Zoo" and "Trial by Jury" will be at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, only. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 students and seniors 65 and older. For more information or to make reservations, call 523-1223. For more on the Gilbert and Sullivan Company of El Paso, visit www.gandselpaso.com or www.facebook.com/gandselpaso.

Galleries & Openings

LAST CHANCE

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY presents its summer 2015 exhibit, "Re: Visioning the West," a group show curated by UAG gallery director Marisa Sage. This group show was juried by the UAG Review Board from more than 100 international applicants who applied for an open call made by the gallery for exhibition proposals. Featured artists are Jeffery DaCosta, Felice House, Dana Younger, Kathleen Scott and Millee Tibbs. "Re: Visioning the West" challenges the audience to consider our beloved West in a new light. We ask our viewers to examine the clichés and nostalgic visions of the "Old" West as myth, and consider these contemporary artists' views of the West as telling a layered story of our complex relationship with the tenet of Manifest Destiny. "Re: Visioning the West" will remain on display through Aug. 22.

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.

ONGOING

NEW MEXICO FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM presents "Native New Mexico: The Art of Colette 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 Colette 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, Colette'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" opens to the public Friday, Aug. 14. It 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.

WEST END ART DEPOT presents two exhibits for the month of August: Paul Schranz's "Entropy" and Deb Johnson's "Industrial Devolution." On "Entropy," his new series of collage images, Schranz said, "Because photography allows the recording of time and space relationships, it can capture not only the present, but also past and future states in a single image. These collages reference dynamic plans of well-thought design and engineering, starting with the strict order apparent in complex mechanical drawings. But entropy is always part of the process, and change is inevitable. In these pieces, identity of subject changes from one first imagined as form and function to another that suggests the flow of time. The works are both personal and universal investigations of the ongoing tension between the cycles of growth and decay."

Deb Johnson said her "Industrial Devolution" series is built upon the premise that "Despite all good intents, since the start of the Industrial Revolution, we've chosen to create more weapons of human destruction than tools

for human betterment... Regardless of the wars... Regardless of the environmental annihilation... Regardless of the millions of refugees left without homes or countries... The kings of industry will never stop. Welcome to Industrial Devolution." The series features a central actor, The Great Colonizer, who makes a "grand tour" of war-torn occupied countries, ignoring the destruction like a wayward tourist. Imagery found in each piece of the series is symbolic and thought provoking.

"Entropy" and "Industrial Devolution" will remain on display through Thursday, Aug. 27.

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.

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 Las Cruces Museum of Art. This year's show features 32 artists exhibiting more than 50 sculptural and utilitarian ceramic artworks. "From the Ground Up XXVII" will remain on display through the end of September with an artists' reception and awards presentation by juror Marcia Selsor scheduled for Sept. 11.

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.

NOPALITO'S GALERÍA presents "Life Looks Good on You," an exhibit of multimedia artwork by Lily Walden. "Life Looks Good on You" will remain on display through Monday, Aug. 31.

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.

'My Big, Gay Italian Wedding' raucous fun

By **Marissa Bond**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

In the wake of the recent Supreme Court decision, some aspects of "My Big, Gay, Italian Wedding," now playing at the Las Cruces Community Theater, may feel blessedly dated. However, what happier way to celebrate the difference a few years can make than with a wedding?

Anthony Pinnunziato just wants to be married to his boyfriend, Andrew Polinski. Wait, scratch that – he just wants to marry Andrew in the most fabulous wedding Daddy can buy, if only dueling friends, catfighting family and pervert priests will play along.

The on-stage chemistry between leads Joel Fisk (Andrew Polinski) and Joshua Vanderhoof (Anthony Pinnunziato) was spot on – which is to say, sizzling. I could have lit a cigarette in my third row seat from the heat they were throwing out (don't smoke, kids). In a play anchored by a wedding, the leads nailed the most important part – conveying both electricity and tenderness toward each other. Without the authenticity of the relationship, the central conflict would come unmoored. Fortunately, both actors were up to the task, and conveyed not only their differences, but the chemistry and affection that kept them together. Vanderhoof, with his tank tops, tan and enough product in his hair to legally constitute as a Sally's Beauty Supply, also looked every inch the Staten Island stereotype.

The women of the Pinnunziato family also have great chemistry together. As mother Angela, Anna Pérez-Wright nags and nurtures in turn, and is comfortable and in-character when ad-libbing with the audience. Amylynn Whipple was a delight as Aunt Toniann – utterly adorable, utterly exasperating, utterly believable. Maria Pinnunziato is one of the roles Autumn Gieb was born to play. In a role that could have easily been strident, Gieb brought charm and an endearing self-assurance. She was clearly having fun in her role, and I was having fun watching her.

Teddy Aspen-Sanchez takes on double duty as patriarch Joseph Pinnunziato and pervert priest Father Rosalia. Try not to pull something when the frothing Father has you wincing and laughing at the same time.

Oh, Bobcat. Robert "Bobcat" Young, you deserve more than a paragraph. A veteran emcee and female impersonator, Young used his experience controlling a crowd to great effect with a roaring entrance late in the first act as the eccentric, ambiguously-accented master of this three-ring circus, wedding planner Maurizio Legrande. Young also styled the wigs and sewed his own costumes. I have worked backstage with Young in the past, and could recognize the fine quality of his work as soon as the stage lights hit it.

The large cast featured both veteran actors as well as several faces new to the LCCT stage who I hope to see more of in the future. As Gregorio Salinari, Christian Morrow brings just the right level of sleaze. Karen Buerdsell and Vanessa Dabovich, as fractious former lovers Luccia Fuccio and Connie Scuccifuffio, keep the energy high with passionate squabbling and scuffling – all insults thrown with the canted vowels and elided consonants of an New York Italian-American family raised proper.

The play does include audience participation, so be ready to let your hair down (only proverbially, because, as Aunt Toniann reminds us, "The higher the hair, the closer to God"). I was there opening night, and the audience from Unity Fest did their part – the cheers and cat-calls provided a warm "live studio audience" feeling that had the cast energy high and made it feel like one raucous party. It is a wedding, after all.

The play is not a musical in the traditional sense. Very little singing is done by the cast – though when it is done, it is done well, or, depending on the requirements of the role, at least entertainingly. Most of the music is instrumental, featuring choreographed dances or lip-synching. The choreography was well done, but the songs felt a little overlong, and would have been more effective if abbreviated.

The lip-synching may seem strange, but given its role in the history of the gay community's ball culture, it doesn't feel out of place – and when it comes to lip-synching, in the divine words of Saint RuPaul, Our Lady of the Library, "You betta werk."

The set was minimal, the bright pink marble columns

and floor spot-on for conveying the overwrought opulence of an event hall. I do feel the projections were misused in this play. While it did allow for an entertaining gag in the first scene, many of the projections were out of focus or proportion, distracting me from the scene rather than immersing me in it. I could not help but reminisce about the absolutely stunning physical set of director Monte Wright's last production, "The Lion in Winter."

The playwright, Anthony J. Wilkinson, has a background in daytime soap operas, so there is a certain reliance on stereotypes, misunderstandings, mistakes and emotional speeches. Embrace the spirit of gleeful camp, and don't fight the laughter.

The whole event is like the wedding cake – a little frothy, a little over-the-top, but representing the best intentions and finding that, in a madcap world, love wins.

"My Big Gay Italian Wedding" runs through Sunday, Aug. 30. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$13 for students, seniors and military, \$11 for groups of ten or more and \$10 for children aged six and under. Tickets can be purchased online at www.lcctnm.org. For more information, call 523-1200.

'PASSION'

FROM PAGE B2

actress and singer Amanda Bradford, as his lover Clara.

The dozen-member cast also includes Mike Cook as the Doctor, James Gier as Colonel Ricci, Mario Raggazone, Cameron Lang, Matthew Esqueda, Karlos Saucedo, Chris Rippe, Aylin White and Lennie Brown, along with a production team of pianist David Cunniff, joined by four skilled instrumentalists, lighting designer Sam Tyson, costume consultant Guenevere McMahon and stage manager Cindy Pitts.

McQueen said this production is of extra import to her, standing as

the only role – Fosca – the actress has inhabited twice.

"I've never done the same role in a show twice," she said. "I've directed the same show twice; I played Claudia in 'Nine' before playing Luisa. I didn't think it would be that different, but I've very much become a feminist in the intervening half of my lifetime, and it really brings a different lens to the script," which is considered extremely challenging and often leaves audiences starkly divided in response to its themes, especially those concerning women.

One line in particular comes to McQueen's mind: "As long as you're a man, you're what the world will make of you, whereas if

you're a woman, you're only what it sees."

"Imagine being a smart, ugly, sickly woman in 1863," McQueen said. "Could a person be more undervalued? What could you do? I guess I won't know what it's like doing it for this community until this weekend, but I surely hope people will embrace it."

Performances of "Passion" are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 21 and 22, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23. Reserved tickets are \$15 to \$20 and are available at www.riograndetheatre.com. For more information, including videos about the process of creating the production, visit www.scaffoldingtheatrecompany.com or call 523-6403.

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'Güeros' is a so-so art-house parody

Review by Jeff Berg
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The redeeming qualities of the curious little movie "Güeros" include the fact that it is shot in black-and-white, along with having a fair amount of very droll humor, if you are in to such.

The picture opens with a woman trying everything she can to calm her crying child. When she gets him into his stroller and outside, they are both quickly bonked with a water balloon from above.

This piece of mischief lands Tomas, a boy of perhaps 13, in the home of his older brother, Federico, in Mexico City, since the lad's mother cannot cope with him or his antics any longer.

Federico and his college roommate live in a pretty shabby place without electricity. Both older boys attend college, but the university is shut down due to student protests.

The threesome wanders the city, shown via occasional

intertitle cards which indicate what part of Mexico City they are in. They don't do much, perhaps marking them as the world's first slackers, although they

are making a half-hearted attempt to locate a folk singer from the past, Epigmenio Cruz, who Tomas is quite fond of. This is indicated by his constant playing of an old cassette tape with "golden oldie" songs by Cruz.



Tenoch Huerta, Leonardo Ortizgris and Sebastián Aguirre star in director Alonso Ruiz Palacios' "Güeros," opening Friday, Aug. 21, at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla.

It is not long before Ana enters the scene, she being one of those leading the student protests and also a pulchritudinous (a word I just learned!) lass that Federico has a major crush on.

"Güeros" feels listless and is definitely rather aimless, as we follow our protagonists around Mexico City. There is no real driving narrative, other than the mild search for musician Cruz and the director's hints and winks at older films such as the Italian classic, "La Dolce Vita." Another reviewer suggested it is a parody of sorts of art house films – movies such as

those that the Fountain screens – and, in particular, Mexican movies.

Just remember that if you opt to see this picture, rest assured, you won't find it terribly invigorating or much of a learning experience.

So be it.

Make sure to pick up a copy of my book on movies made in New Mexico when it comes out in November!

Jeff Berg can be reached at nedludd76@hotmail.com.

FILM REVIEW

"Güeros" (which is a term for light-skinned Mexicans) opens at the Fountain Theatre on Friday, Aug. 21. It is (duh) in Spanish with English subtitles. Note there will be no 7:30 p.m. showing on Thursday, Aug. 27.

GRADE

B

Sudoku

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

Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

BEGINNER

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

CHALLENGER

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

EXPERT

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

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

BEGINNER

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

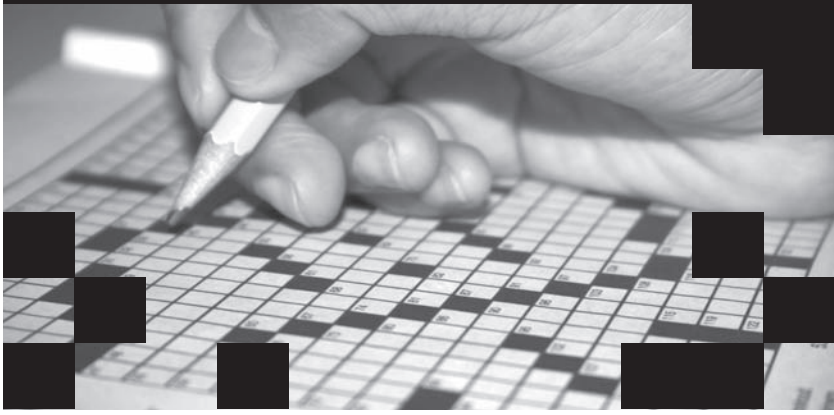
CHALLENGER

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

EXPERT

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

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.

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Crossword Puzzles

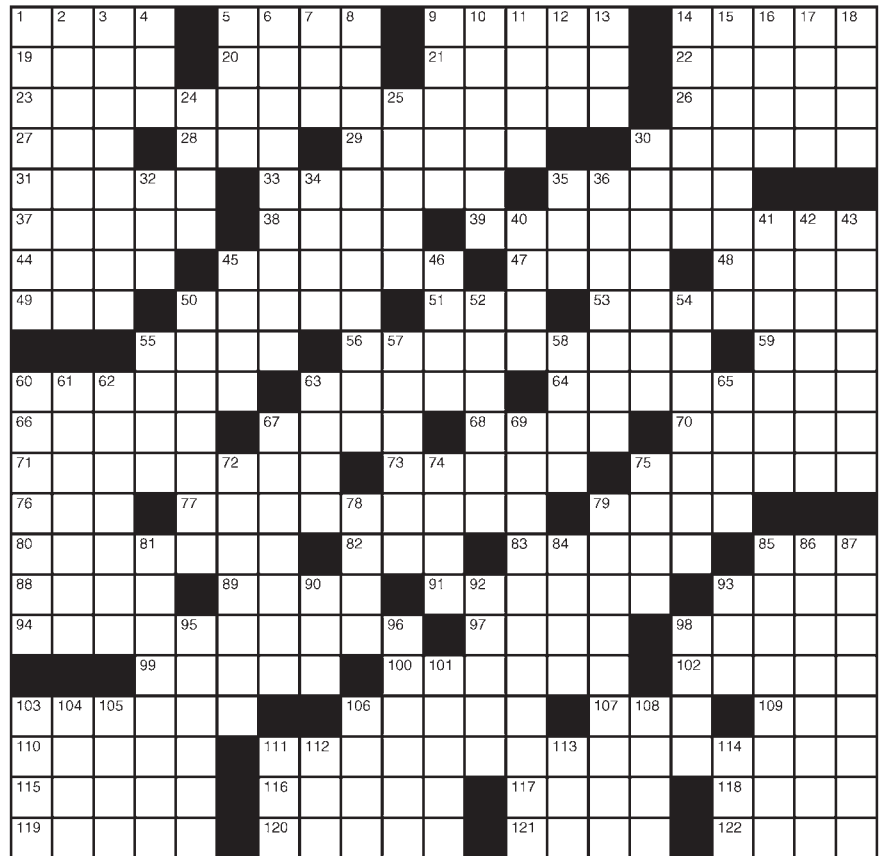
Diagramless, 21 x 21

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

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Ocean's Eleven" star
 - 6 "Beowulf" star
 - 11 Rhizopod
 - 12 "Troy" type movies
 - 13 Measured the minutes
 - 14 Sharp prongs
 - 15 Intestinal threat
 - 16 Transfuse
 - 17 Much wanted
 - 22 Spring tides
 - 23 Pink tie like
 - 24 Bambi's Dad
 - 27 "Collateral" transport
 - 28 Sound tech of yore
 - 29 Take a knot apart
 - 33 Panache
 - 34 Spoke
 - 35 Vienna palace
 - 40 "Three Musketeers" weapon
 - 41 Marriage
 - 42 House rooms
 - 43 Peewees
 - 44 Reveal
 - 48 "Let's Stay Together" singer
 - 49 Ranger, for one
 - 50 Eight-sided solid
 - 54 Trace
 - 55 South African invader
 - 56 Went over again
 - 60 Knock off
 - 61 Butterfly starter
 - 62 Chief Justice Warren
 - 63 Not yet final in law
 - 64 Started the Trojan war
 - 68 John Travolta starred in it
 - 74 Originates
 - 75 Flaming
 - 76 Brazilian palm
 - 77 Baltimore player
 - 78 Release
 - 79 Discharge
 - 80 Bricklayer
 - 81 Smart people's group
- DOWN**
- 1 Jen did with John
 - 2 Vestment
 - 3 Office interactions
 - 4 Aquinas edits
 - 5 Rock bottom
 - 6 707 component
 - 7 Think
 - 8 Paul's wife
 - 9 Freeze over
 - 10 Curves
 - 18 Sally Bowles voice in "Cabaret"
 - 19 Snakes
 - 20 Elegance
 - 21 Scottish city
 - 24 Get rid of
 - 25 Mah-Jongg piece
 - 26 "From ___" Van Halen track
 - 29 Faith Evans: "You ___ to love me"
 - 30 Neck part
 - 31 IRS weapon
 - 32 Ditties
 - 36 Get used to it!
 - 37 Careworn
 - 38 Ballot box visitor
 - 39 Trapping
 - 44 Electronic sound
 - 45 Encircle
 - 46 Doyle Brunson contribution
 - 47 Sweat particle
 - 50 "Can't get you out of my head" feeling
 - 51 Cuba libre ingredient
 - 52 Shred
 - 53 Organic radical
 - 57 Hudson river link
 - 58 Outlay
 - 59 A variety of latin liqueur
 - 64 Hymn
 - 65 Where the Titanic played out
 - 66 Takes a break
 - 67 Butterfly
 - 69 Wives in the family
 - 70 Old enough now
 - 71 Split apart
 - 72 Rapunzel's rope
 - 73 Scandalmonger

FAMILY NAME

- ACROSS**
- 1 Astounds
 - 5 Fruity drinks
 - 9 Once doubled
 - 14 Ski-slope rides
 - 19 Samoan port
 - 20 Artist Mondrian
 - 21 Like a mad dog
 - 22 God of the east wind
 - 23 Cartoon character, not the playwright
 - 26 City on the Adige
 - 27 Hosp. sections
 - 28 Loser to DDE
 - 29 Pay a call on
 - 30 Presbyterian parsonages
 - 31 Hotel posting
 - 33 End of a threat
 - 35 Talent broker
 - 37 Diminutive
 - 38 Like a weak joke
 - 39 Former Brewers shortstop, not the comic
 - 44 Welles character
 - 45 "A Lesson from Aloys" playwright
 - 47 "___ Sanctorum"
 - 48 Beehive State
 - 49 "___ Not Unusual"
 - 50 Cubic decimeter
 - 51 Light gray
 - 53 Paint solvent
 - 55 Father of France
 - 56 Media tycoon, not the Splendid Splinter
 - 59 RPM part
 - 60 Soft stroke
 - 63 Grant's first name
 - 64 Park in California
 - 66 Pico de ___ (Pyrenees peak)
 - 67 Pueblo people
 - 68 Gardner and others
 - 70 Butcher's stock
 - 71 Begins
 - 73 Porter and Younger
 - 75 Certain debtor
 - 76 Galahad's title
 - 77 Legendary Brave, not the C&W singer
 - 79 Power unit
 - 80 Immemorial
 - 82 Seaman's org.
 - 83 Form a bond
 - 85 Sunday seat
 - 88 ___ cava
- DOWN**
- 89 Quick and skillful
 - 91 Hebrew mystic
 - 93 "Lift Every Voice" author Guinier
 - 94 Pop artist, not the singer
 - 97 Falco or McClurg
 - 98 Ivan of tennis
 - 99 Tex-Mex sauce
 - 100 Burstyn and DeGeneres
 - 102 Laud
 - 103 Readers' decks
 - 106 Dairy product
 - 107 DIY purchase
 - 109 Hindu honorific
 - 110 Still in the game
 - 111 March composer, not the conductor
 - 115 More pleasing
 - 116 French farewell
 - 117 Optical device
 - 118 Carpe ___!
 - 119 Floor
 - 120 Chicago pros
 - 121 Seine tributary
 - 122 Fr. holy women



- 35 First letters
- 36 Romani people in Spain
- 40 Hawaiian island
- 41 Paradise resident?
- 42 Actress Fabray
- 43 Saint ___ of Lisieux
- 45 Trees with needles
- 46 Avant-garde art movement
- 50 Basutoland, today
- 52 Gulf off Brittany
- 54 Religious recluse
- 55 Czech physicist Beckmann
- 57 Jong and others
- 58 Swedish rugs
- 60 Tapioca source
- 61 Injected toxin
- 62 Back part
- 63 Beefcake poser
- 65 Track gathering
- 67 Pointed barbs?
- 69 Sculpture, not the tennis player
- 72 Forum footwear
- 74 Caen's river
- 75 After the bell
- 78 Motorcar, for short
- 79 Old-time flasks
- 81 Stops for the night
- 84 German negative
- 85 Woman's outfit
- 86 One to whom a document is transferred
- 87 Another last name for 23A, 39A, 56A, 77A, 94A, 111A, 8D and 69D
- 90 Govt. agcy. (1934-65)
- 92 Psalm ending
- 93 Roman law
- 95 Too diluted
- 96 "Brigadoon" lyricist
- 98 Okay, why not?
- 101 Constellation near Eridanus
- 103 Soaks up rays
- 104 Touched down
- 105 Anticrime acronym
- 106 Aromatic annual plant
- 108 ___ dixit
- 111 Quick thrust
- 112 Poem of tribute
- 113 Floral necklace
- 114 G.I. wear

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

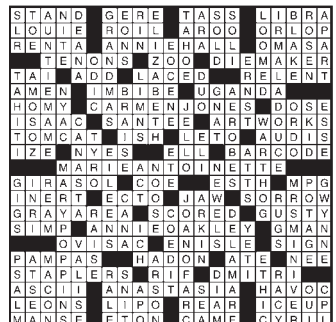
Word Salsa



Diagramless



Chick Flicks



CRYPTOGRAM

K P Z Z Y F C Q N R V G Y L Z
 N G N C W E Q F , D L F F Q N K Y X X Y M
 V Y F P F Y W C F Q N X Y C F
 Y D C N Z A P M F A N E N F P D R N ,
 P C W F Q P C N G N C .

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
 I made a genial agreement with my wife. I don't try to run her life and I don't try to run mine.

AtTheMovies

Coming soon on DVD Tuesday, Aug. 25

Aloha

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Comedy, romance
Starring: Bradley Cooper, Emma Stone
Director: Cameron Crowe

Lila & Eve

Rated: R
Genre: Drama
Starring: Viola Davis, Jennifer Lopez
Director: Charles Stone III

Big Game

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Action
Starring: Samuel L. Jackson, Ray Stevenson
Director: Jalamari Helander

Two Days, One Night

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Drama
Starring: Marion Cotillard, Fabrizio Rongione
Director: Jean-Pierre and Luc Dardenne

Top-grossing Aug. 14-16

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 Straight Outta Compton (Week No. 1)
\$60,200,180 | 6 Ant-Man (Week No. 5)
\$5,493,417 |
| 2 Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation (Week No. 3)
\$17,186,540 | 7 Vacation (Week No. 3)
\$5,184,137 |
| 3 The Man from U.N.C.L.E. (Week No. 1)
\$13,421,036 | 8 Minions (Week No. 3)
\$5,148,125 |
| 4 Fantastic Four (Week No. 2)
\$8,168,756 | 9 Ricki and the Flash (Week No. 2)
\$4,556,254 |
| 5 The Gift (Week No. 2)
\$6,509,604 | 10 Trainwreck (Week No. 5)
\$3,836,160 |

Picking the Flicks



Movie information from www.rottentomatoes.com. Movie reel based on a 5-point scale.

Inside Out

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: Young Riley's emotions — Joy, Anger, Fear, Disgust and Sadness — have to decide how she'll navigate an upset life after moving to a new city, school and house.
Starring: Amy Poehler, Bill Hader (voices)
Director: Pete Docter,



Southpaw

Rated: R
Plot Overview: On his way to the top, a boxer's life falls apart around him.
Starring: Jake Gyllenhaal, Rachel McAdams
Director: Antoine Fuqua



Minions

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: Supervillain Scarlet Overkill recruits Minions Stuart, Kevin and Bob to help her take over the world.
Starring: Sandra Bullock, Jon Hamm (voices)
Director: Kyle Balda, Pierre Coffin



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 Fantastic Four

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Four outcasts teleport to an alternate universe, changing their physical forms. Back on Earth, they must harness these powers to save the world.
Starring: Miles Teller, Kata Mara
Director: Josh Trank



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



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



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



Ricki and the Flash

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A musician who gave it all up to pursue her rock-and-roll dream returns home to make things right.
Starring: Meryl Streep, Mammie Gummer
Director: Jonathan Demme



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



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



Hitman: Agent 47

Rated: R
Plot Overview: Searching for her missing father — and the mystery of her ancestry — a woman joins forces with a deadly hitman.
Starring: Rupert Friend, Hannah Ware
Director: Aleksander Bach



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



American Ultra

Rated: R
Plot Overview: A stoner is trained — without his knowledge — to be activated as a deadly government agent, but soon becomes a liability and must be exterminated.
Starring: Jesse Eisenberg, Kristin Stewart
Director: Nima Nourizadeh



SHOW TIMES GOOD FRI. 8/21 THRU THURS. 8/27 LIKE US ON facebook CINEPORT 10 iPod CAFE		STARTING FRIDAY 8/28 NO ESCAPE WE ARE YOUR FRIENDS CARMEN SUN. 9/20 12:00PM TUES. 9/22 7:00PM TICKETS \$15.00	
FANTASTIC 4 DAILY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 (PG13)		TELISHOR 12 2811 TELISHOR BLVD. REGISTER AT ALLENTHEATRESINC.COM FOR EMAIL INFO AND SPECIALS PLEASE BE COURTEOUS TO YOUR FOLLOW PATRONS. TURN OFF YOUR CELL BEFORE ENTERING THE AUDITORIUM.	
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: ROGUE NATION GHOST PROTOCOL DAILY 12:20 3:20 6:20 9:15 (PG13)		VACATION DAILY 2:45 6:05 9:25 SAT-SUN 11:30 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT	
THE MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E. SHOWING IN DOLBY ATMOS DAILY 11:25 2:00 4:40 7:20 10:00 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT		AMERICAN ULTRA SHOWING IN DOLBY ATMOS DAILY 2:40 5:10 7:30 9:50 SAT-SUN 12:20 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT	
AGENT 47 DAILY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT		THE MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E. DAILY 3:30 6:30 9:40 SAT-SUN 12:30 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT	
ANT-MAN DAILY 11:15 1:55 4:30 7:10 9:55 (PG13)		MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: ROGUE NATION DAILY 3:50 6:50 9:45 SAT-SUN 12:50 (PG13)	
MINIONS DAILY AT 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:10 (PG)		FANTASTIC 4 DAILY 2:10 4:40 7:10 9:40 SAT-SUN 11:40 (PG13)	
PIXELS SHOWING IN 2D DAILY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:05 9:40 (PG13)		THE GIFT DAILY 2:40 5:00 7:20 9:40 SAT-SUN 12:20 (R)	
INSIDE OUT DAILY 11:40 2:00 4:20 6:50 9:10 (PG)		SINISTER II DAILY 2:25 4:50 7:20 10:00 SAT-SUN 12:00 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT	
JURASSIC WORLD DAILY 9:30 (PG13)		AGENT 47 DAILY AT 2:30 4:50 7:15 9:45 SAT-SUN 12:10 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT	
HUMP DAY Film Club EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 2:00 & 7:00 ALL SEATS \$5.50 WELCOME TO ME		SOUTHPAW DAILY 3:00 6:30 9:30 SAT-SUN 12:00 (PG13)	
VIDEO 4 1005 S. EL PASO ALL SEATS ALL TIMES \$3.50		ANT-MAN SHOWING IN 2D DAILY 2:05 4:45 7:25 10:05 SAT-SUN 11:25 (PG13)	
TERMINATOR (R) DAILY 5:30 8:40 SAT-SUN 2:00 MAX (PG) DAILY 4:45 7:20 9:55 SAT-SUN 2:15 TRAINWRECK (R) DAILY 5:20 8:15 SAT-SUN 2:30 SAN ANDREAS (PG13) DAILY 4:35 7:15 10:00 SAT-SUN 1:55		BRING THIS COUPON TO THE VIDEO 4 AND SEE THE MOVIE OF YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY \$1.50/PERSON GOOD FOR UP TO 5 PEOPLE WED. & THURS ONLY!! VIDEO 4 1005 S. EL PASO	

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OPENS FRIDAY, AUG. 21

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Coffee & Bible Study

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10:15 - Coffee & Bible Study

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Morning Worship 9 & 10:45 am
University of Life 6 pm

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Intercessory Prayer 5:45 pm
Encounter: Corporate
Prayer and Worship 6:15 pm

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Sunday 10:30 am
Morning Prayer
Tue.-Fri. 9 am
Evening Prayer
Tue.-Fri. 5:15 pm

Clergy: Frs. Jim Lehman
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Catholic - Roman



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wells so others
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Scott A. Ruthven

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10:30 AM - Rite 2

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Traditional — 8:30 a.m.
Informal — 11:00 a.m.

Classes for all — 9:45 a.m.

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Traditional Worship	10:45 a.m.

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Ministries, Sunday Schools and Small Groups
or visit our web site: www.morningstarumc.org
Rev. Travis Bennett

UNIVERSITY
UNITED
METHODIST
CHURCH

Pastor: Randall W. Partin
Sunday Worship Services:
Traditional: 8:30 a.m.
Informal: 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday Celebration
10:30am
Rev. Terry Lund
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unityoflascruces.org

WELLSPRING
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Sunday Celebration
11am
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SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP
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WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY AT 7PM
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LAS CRUCES, NM 88001
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RELIGION LISTINGS

ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY AFTERNOONS HOSTS JAZZ QUINTET

St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave., will begin its 2015-2016 concert series with the Allan Kaplan Jazz Quintet, with singer Dora Reyes, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, in the church's sanctuary. The group will perform a variety of jazz compositions.

The free event is open to the public. An offering for the performers will be collected.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL DANCE EVENT

All are welcome to attend a dance featuring rock 'n roll, ballroom, Latin dancing and goodies, 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at the St. James Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 102 St. James St. The dance will include a free lesson and music will be provided by a DJ from Big Band Dance Club.

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.

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.

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.

VOICES IN THE WILDERNESS TV

Are you looking for supernatural answers to the problems in your life? Do you need prayer? Do you need healing of your spirit, soul and body? If so, Voices in the Wilderness is televised at 9:30 a.m. every Saturday and Sunday on Las Cruces Channel (Comcast channel 98). For more information, visit www.voicesinthewildernesstv.com.

STUDY BHAGAVAD-GITA WISDOM

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.

MASCULINE SPIRITUALITY

Men are invited to gather from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sundays at Wellspring Church, 140 Taylor Road, to discuss spiritual issues and the male persona. All are welcome for coffee, camaraderie and topics for guys in search of a path that works. For more information, call 647-2560.

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.

BOOK STUDY

New, open, spiritual book study meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every other Wednesday at the Bahai'i Information Center, 525 E. Lohman Ave.

For more information, call 805-7340 or 522-0467.

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.

CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING

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.

CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON

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.

PEACE LUTHERAN PRAYER GROUPS

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.

DISCOVER THE FAITH

"Touching hearts and minds through God's unchanging Word in an ever-changing world" is what Mission Lutheran Church and School, 2752 N. Roadrunner Parkway, is all about. Come learn and study God's Word. Fellowship, coffee and snacks begin at 9 a.m. Sunday mornings, followed by Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship services begin at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays. For those new to the faith, there is a "Discover the Faith" class held 10 a.m. Saturday

mornings. Mission Lutheran also has an accredited day school for preschool through fifth grade.

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

REY DE REYES HISPANIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

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.

COURSE IN MIRACLES

The Good Samaritan Society-Las Cruces Village, 3025 Terrace Drive, presents a complete self-study spiritual thought system called A Course In Miracles from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Presented by instructor Edward Alvarez, the class is a three-volume curriculum consisting of a text, workbook for students and manual for teachers, teaching the way to universal love and peace is by undoing guilt through forgiveness of others. There is no charge for the program and all levels of students and spiritual seekers are welcome. For more information, call 993-4903.

SATURDAY VESPERS

St. Anthony of the Desert Orthodox Mission, located at the Kendrick Chapel at 518 N. Alameda Blvd., invites visitors to Vespers 5 p.m. Saturdays. The evening service of prayer and praise is a good introduction to the biblical foundation and spirituality of Eastern Orthodox Christianity and includes a sermon, occasionally with discussion afterward.

For more information, visit <http://stanthonylc.org>.

KELP RADIO MINISTRY

Calvary Chapel Las Cruces hosts a radio ministry 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on KERP 89.3 FM. The program features the ministry of Pastor Robert "Bob" Ortega Jr. as he teaches from the Word of God. For questions, comments or prayer regarding the program, call the church fellowship at 524-0985.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL THRIFT STORE

St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store, 1250 W. Picacho Ave., currently has a large selection of new gowns for special occasions for \$10. The store accepts donations of gently used clothing, household goods, appliances and furniture, which can be dropped off at the Thrift Store on Monday or Tuesday mornings, or at the Holy Cross church office.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to noon Mondays, Tuesdays and the first Saturday of each month. For more information, call 523-0167.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES VOLUNTEERS

Catholic Charities Store, 2205 S. Main St., is looking for volunteers. Helping at the store is a way to contribute to reduce poverty in our community by making available clothing and household items that can be purchased at low prices or for free through our voucher program managed by our partners. For volunteer opportunities, call 527-0500 or 523-7577.

GOOD NEWS THRIFT STORE

The Good News Thrift Store, 144 Wyatt Drive, is now accepting donations, which are tax deductible. Free pick-up is available. The store, which helps women after they leave prison, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call 649-2922.

The High Range Neighborhood Association Yard of the Month



PHOTO BY JACK SCHLEDER

The August High Range Neighborhood Yard of the Month winners are Richard and Judy Miernik on Cloudcroft Circle. The yard was chosen for its design and the use of a variety of plants in a small yard.

Earth builders utilize desert soil to create lasting homes

By Marissa Bond

The Las Cruces Bulletin

Editor's note: This article is from the Life is Good in Las Cruces Community Guide, which is now available.

The high desert vastness, patched green only by low-crouched shrubs and spindling cacti, seems as unlikely a place to find the materials to build a home as an ocean. The Earthbuilder's Guild sees promise, however, in the sun-baked soil and river-sogged clay.

Primarily, earthbuilding consists of rammed earth, traditional sunbaked adobe and compressed earth blocks. Less common methods include light straw and clay constructions and terrones.

Rammed earth and compressed earth blocks are similar in material composition — generally sand, clay and water.

For rammed earth, forms outline walls. The framework is filled with a mixture of sand, clay, and water. Pneumatic tampers compress the earth into a solid layer. Another layer of mixed sediment is added to the top, and the process repeats until the walls reach their desired height.

Compressed earth block, however, squeezes the ma-

terial into a block similar in size to an adobe brick. Traditional adobe has more clay in its composition, and the blocks are sun-dried.

Terrones construction is no longer a common method, but many historic structures built along the river were made from terrone, which was a portion of the riverbank thick with grasses. Mud clods veined with roots and grasses were cut out, dried and then stacked and used like bricks.

A light straw clay construction, meanwhile, is an earth mix that has very high content of straw. It does

not operate as a load-bearing construction, but as an insulating standard to be used in conjunction with a beam-and-post construction.

While earthen homes are popular worldwide, with a history extending back thousands of years in a variety of climates, they are very well suited to the temperature fluctuations of the desert.

“Earth is a fantastic insulator,” said Sean Kaltenbach, chair of the Earthbuilder's Guild and owner of

SEE EARTH BUILDERS, PAGE 14

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COURTESY PHOTO

A rammed earth home is built using a framework filled with a tamped down layers of a mixture of sand, clay, and water. Rammed earth one of the earthen material the Earth Builders Guild uses to construct homes.

EARTH BUILDERS

FROM PAGE B13

New Mexico Earthworks. fireplace in the winter, “For example, if you have an adobe home, and if you heat that home up with a

fireplace in the winter, what ends up happening is those earthen walls absorb that energy, absorb

that heat, and essentially stores it like a battery.

“It becomes sort of an energy bank for either heat or coolness. ... It makes more of a consistent, regulated temperature within the structure,” he said.

“If your power goes out, you’ll only lose three degrees by morning, while your neighbor’s house will be cool by morning,” said Gary Wee, Earthbuilder’s Guild member at large and owner of Earth and Sun Construction.

As a construction, earthen materials utilize the resources the desert

has available — sand and clay.

“When your wall construction is made of a local material, the sustainability of that, and the actual impact that it has on our environment is profound,” Kaltenbach said.

Earthbuilders also boast of sanitation and health benefits in earthen construction. The thickness of the walls and complete seal with the ground means that rammed earth homes are extremely resistant to bugs and pests. “It is so solid to the ground there’s no way for bugs to get in,” said Pat Bellastri-Martinez, secretary of the Earthbuilder’s Guild and owner of Soledad Canyon Earth Builders.

Kaltenbach uses traditional earthen plasters inside his adobe and compressed earth block homes.

“I specialize in an earthen system,” he said. “The

combination of either traditional earth or traditional lime with the traditional earthen construction allows for healthy air environment inside the home.

“A lot of our modern construction materials are synthetically made, are not breathable, don’t have a capillary action, and so as we move into energy efficiency in new constructions, we end up sealing up these new homes so tight that the air quality becomes of a particular concern. ... Our earthen walls absorb impurities. If you use traditional lime plaster, that’s been used in our history as a sterilizing application.”

Many of Las Cruces’ old buildings are earthen construction, primarily adobe, and these older homes still have much to offer new or long-time residents. Kaltenbach said when people purchase

and older adobe home and choose to do renovations or updates, the homeowners might choose a contractor unfamiliar with adobe — and ending up rapidly perpetuating the demise of an adobe structure. Kaltenbach encourages adobe homeowners to choose adobe specialists, such as members in the Earthbuilder’s Guild, when renovating their structure. “It means doing it with an understanding of moisture and the earth, and how those work in relation to one another,” he said.

With proper care, however, earthen-material homes can last hundreds of years — a reliability and comfort that some homeowners say they can feel.

“It’s got an embracing kind of feeling, a sense of permanence. It’s for people who want that permanence,” said Bellastri-Martinez.

Read the entire
paper at

www.lascrucesbulletin.com

THE LAS CRUCES
Bulletin

NMSU will host chile field day in Las Cruces in September

By Tiffany Acosta
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Chile roasting season is here, and if you've ever wanted to learn more about the pepper, the 2015 Chile Field Day is the perfect opportunity. This year, New Mexico State University's Leyendecker Plant Science Research Center will host the field day from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Sept. 9. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Leyendecker is located eight miles

southeast of Las Cruces on Highway 28. The event is free and open to the public.

"Most New Mexicans love to eat chile; we hope to showcase some of the research projects that support production of the crop," said Stephanie Walker, NMSU extension plant sciences assistant professor. "Research projects, including pest and disease management, breeding and mechanization, that are being conducted at NMSU that contrib-

ute to the productivity of the state's chile fields, will be presented.

"There's also much more to choosing chile varieties than hot versus mild. Attendees will learn about different chile varieties, so that they can better decide on their favorites," she said.

This year's event will include field tours, graduate student research posters and green chile and tortilla samples. NMSU has hosted or co-hosted chile

field days in New Mexico or Arizona since 2006. Last year's event was held at the NMSU Agricultural Science Center in Los Lunas.

"We had a fairly large and very enthusiastic group of chile heads in attendance," Walker recalled.

Groups with more than five attendees need to RSVP to Autumn Martinez at purple@nmsu.edu or 575-646-2281 by Aug. 21.



NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY PHOTO

Stephanie Walker, New Mexico State University extension plant sciences assistant professor, talks with chile enthusiasts during a field tour of landrace chile. NMSU is hosting the 2015 Chile Field Day at the Leyendecker Plant Science Research Center in Las Cruces Wednesday, Sept. 9.



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LEGAL NOTICES

Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico

Legal Notice

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00043

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.

JESSE W. FORAND, NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, 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 1804 Beverly Place, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, and more particularly described as follows:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, BEING PART OF LOT 11, BLOCK 12, UNIT NO. 5 LOMA HEIGHTS SOUTH, FILED FEBRUARY 12, 1968, IN BOOK 10, PAGES 22-23, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

BEGINNING AT A NAIL SET ON THE EAST LINE OF BEVERLY PLACE FOR THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED, BEING IDENTICAL TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 11, BLOCK 12, UNIT NO. 5 LOMA HEIGHTS SOUTH, FILED FEBRUARY 12, 1968, IN BOOK 10, PAGES 22-23, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS;

THENCE FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND LEAVING THE EAST LINE OF BEVERLY PLACE, N. 66°07'00" E., 116.00 FEET TO A NAIL SET FOR THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT, BEING IDENTICAL TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 11, BLOCK 12;

THENCE S. 32°00'00" E., 27.62 FEET TO A CROSS

SET FOR AN ANGLE POINT OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE S.05°36'05"E., 67.48 FEET TO A CROSS SET FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE S. 67°14'11" W., 107.19 FEET TO A CROSS SET ON THE EAST LINE OF BEVERLY PLACE FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE AROUND THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE LEFT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 474.71 FEET, AN ARC LENGTH OF 89.85 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 10°50'42" AND WHOSE LONG CHORD BEARS N. 18°29'15" W., 89.72 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 0.241 ACRE OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT A 5' UTILITY EASEMENT WEST OF AND PARALLEL TO THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE. ALSO SUBJECT TO ANY OTHER EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD.

INFORMATION IN THE PREPARATION OF THIS DESCRIPTION DERIVES FROM WARRANTY DEED FILED IN DEED BOOK 217, PAGE 16, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS. FIELD NOTES BY MOY SURVEYING INC., LICENSE # 5939

The sale is to begin at **11:45 a.m. on September 25, 2015**, outside the front entrance of the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 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 August 6, 2015, in the principal sum of \$106,880.67, plus interest due on the Note through April 1, 2015, in the amount of \$4,987.78, and accruing thereafter at the rate of 4.00% per annum (\$11.71 per diem) until paid, plus late charges of \$160.98, plus escrow advances for property taxes in the amount of \$857.58, plus hazard insurance in the amount of \$666.95, plus FHA/HUD premiums in the amount of \$482.08 plus property preservation of \$465.00, plus differed loan modification in the amount of \$6,879.04, 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 \$1,271.43, with interest on the aforesaid amounts at the rate of 4.00% 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 Sakhyani Special Master c/o 5120 San Francisco Road NE Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109 (505) 858-3303

Dates: 08/21, 08/28, 09/04, 09/11, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on August 3, 2015, Kenny Beal, P.O. Box 725, Las Cruces, NM 88004 filed application numbered **LRG-1773-POD2** with the State Engineer, under OSE File No. **LRG-1773-1**, proposing Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by supplementing the use of well LRG-1773, located on land owned by the applicant at Northing/Easting X=1,494,580 Y=415,476 NMSP (feet, NAD83) and drilling a well LRG-1773-POD2 to a depth of 120 feet with a 4-inch casing at or near Northing/Easting X=1,494,571 and Y=415,476 NMSP (feet, NAD83), on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 3.0 acre-feet for domestic use within the SE1/4 of projected Sec. 10, T25S, R2E (NMPM). The site of proposed well LRG-1773-POD2 will be located in La Mesa, NM and may be found approximately 950 feet south of the intersection of NM Hwy 28 and Gavilan Rd. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill and use a supplemental well

Dates: 08/21, 08/28, 09/04, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 1, 2015, Norbert W. Gaskins, Las Cruces, NM 88044 filed application numbered **LRG-1358-POD2** with the State Engineer, under OSE File No. **LRG-1358**, for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling proposed replacement well LRG-1358-POD2 to a depth of 160 feet with a 8-inch casing at or near where lines of Easting and Northing intersect at X = 1,498,182 and Y = 408,130 NMSP (feet, NAD83), on land owned by the applicants for the continued diversion

under NMSA 1978, Section 72-12-22.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 08/21, 08/28, 09/04, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 1.1 acres of land owned by the applicants, located within the NW¼ of Sec. 23, T25S, R2E (NMPM). The site of proposed well LRG-1358-POD2 will be located in La Mesa, NM and may be found approximately 570 feet west of the intersection of NM Hwy 28 and W. San Miguel St in La Mesa, NM. The applicants have requested emergency authorization to drill and use a replacement well under NMSA 1978, Section 72-12-22.

Dates: 08/07, 08/14, 08/21, 2015

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

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Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 08/07, 08/14, 08/21, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 22, 2015, Salomon O. Telles, PO Box 25, La Mesa, NM 88044 filed application numbered **LRG-12298-POD3**, OSE File No. **LRG-12298**, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-12298-POD2 located at X = 1,503,595 Y = 411,237 ft. NMSP, Central Zone, NAD83, on land owned by the applicant and drilling replacement well LRG-12298-POD3 to a depth of 160 feet with 12-inch casing to be located at approximately X = 1,503,577 Y = 411,240 on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of an amount of water determined by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of NM, combined with surface water from the EBID for irrigation of 9.41 acres of land owned by the applicant located within Pt. SE¼ and SW¼ of Sec 13, T25S, RO2E, NMPM, as described in part by Subfile No.: **LRG-28-010-0018(A)** of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. Proposed replacement well LRG-12298-POD3 will be located east of La Mesa and may be found approximately 2,009 feet northeast of the intersection of Archer Farm Rd and Lister Ave. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill and use replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. Existing well LRG-12298-POD2 will be properly plugged

of 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 08/07, 08/14, 08/21, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 29, 2015, Doña Ana Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association, PO Box 866, Doña Ana, NM 88032, filed application numbered **LRG-4250-POD7**, under OSE File **LRG-4250-B**, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by using existing well LRG-4250-POD7 located within the NE¼ SW¼ NE¼


of projected Section 17, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 18' 34.9"N, 106°51' 33.3"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, to supplement existing well LRG-4250-S located within the SW¼ SE¼ NW¼ of projected Section 17, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 18' 28.2"N, 106° 51' 54.2"W (WGS84) and existing well LRG-4250-S-2 located within the SE¼ SE¼ NW¼ of projected Section 17, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 18' 28.2"N, 106° 51' 49.1"W (WGS84), both located on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of 2,260 acre-feet per annum for municipal and related purposes within the Picacho Hills Service Area located within projected Sections 1, 12 & 13 of Township 23 South, Range 1 West, NMPM, and within projected Sections 5-8 & 17-18 of Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM. Well LRG-4250-POD7 is located west of Las Cruces, NM and may be found at the property address of 1550 Picacho Hills Drive. Emergency Authorization to use well LRG- 4250-POD7 was requested on July 29, 2015 pursuant to NMSA 1978 § 72-12-24.

Dates: 8/07, 8/14, 8/21, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 29, 2015, Doña Ana Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association, PO Box 866, Doña Ana, NM 88032, filed application numbered **LRG-4250-POD7**, under OSE File **LRG-4250-B**, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by using existing well LRG-4250-POD7 located within the NE¼ SW¼ NE¼

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conser-



City of Las Cruces

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

**INVITATION
BID/REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)/REQUEST FOR QUOTE (RFQ)**


Description	Number	Pre-Bid/ Pre-Proposal Meeting	Due Date / Time
Drilling and Developing Replacement Water Wells 29, 31 & 32	15-16-036	9/1/15- 10:00a.m. Utilities Rm 150 680 N Motel Blvd	September 15, 2015 / 10:00am

Please use this link to access all City of Las Cruces solicitations: <https://www.newmexicobidsystem.com/Registration.asp?ID=1757>

Sealed bids/proposals will be received by the City of Las Cruces Purchasing Section, at 700 N. Main, 3rd Floor, Room 3134.

Unless otherwise noted above, copies of solicitation documents may be inspected or obtained at City Hall, 700 N. Main St, Room 3134, Las Cruces, NM. Additional information/clarification regarding solicitations may be obtained by contacting the City Purchasing Section at (575) 541-2525 or by email to bidclerk@las-cruces.org

Dates 8/21/15



City of Las Cruces

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Las Cruces (City) uses an online auction service to dispose of obsolete, unusable, or surplus equipment, furnishings, vehicles and supplies.

The public is invited to view and bid on items by accessing PublicSurplus.com through a link on the City's webpage las-cruces.org. All sales are final.

For more information, please contact the City of Las Cruces Property Transfer & Disposal Coordinator at 575-541-2683, 575-541-2590 or auction@las-cruces.org

Dates 1/2-12/25/15

LEGAL NOTICES

Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico

vation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 08/21, 08/28, 09/04, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 26, 2015, William H. Payne of the William H. and Doris P. Payne Trust, 315 W. Ethel Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-12871-POD3, OSE File No. LRG-12871-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling proposed well LRG-12871-POD3 to a depth of 200 feet with a 4-inch casing, in a location within the NE¼ NE¼ SE¼ of projected Section 12, Township 23S, Range 01 E (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°19'18.27"N 106°47'11.923"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, and discontinue the use of existing well LRG-12871-POD2, located on land owned by the applicants located within the NE¼ NE¼ SE¼ of said projected Section 12, for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet perannum of shallow groundwater for domestic onehousehold use as described in Subfile Order No. LRN 28-010-1131 of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. The site of proposed well LRG-12871-POD3 will be located in Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 277 feet southwest of the intersection of N. Alameda Blvd. and W. Ethel Ave. at the property address of 305 W. Ethel, Las Cruces, NM. Existing well LRG-12871-POD2 will be properly plugged.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 08/07, 0/14, 08/21, 2015

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

The City Council of The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Intent to Adopt The Following Ordinance at a City Council Meeting to be Held on September 8, 2015:

1. Council Bill No. 16-001; Ordinance No. 2760: An Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of up to \$28,500,000 City of Las Cruces, New Mexico Hold Harmless Gross Receipts Tax Improvement Revenue Bonds, in One or More Series, for Construction, Acquisition and Improvement of Streets, Roadways, Public Facilities and Infrastructure and Economic Development Purposes.

Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. **Witness My Hand and Seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 18th day of August 2015.**

Linda Lewis, CMC
City Clerk

Date: 08/21, 2015

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following property shall be sold at public auction or otherwise disposed of in satisfaction of lien in accordance with the New Mexico Self Storage Lien Act **To be held at: HOLIDAY SELF STORAGE 2190 Holiday Ave. Las Cruces, NM, 88005 575-525-9056**

On Saturday, August 29, 2015 BEGINNING AT 10 A.M. Registration Begins @ 9:30am \$25.00 cleaning deposit per each unit purchased THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF STORAGE UNIT 20, 21, 22, 2526, 56, 6871, A16, A20, A37, C35, E64, H29, H34, Q06, P18, Tenant addresses are 'last known'

Unit # 20
Cj Diffin
1550 ½ Mayfield Rd
Las Cruces NM 88007
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Dresser, vacuum, grandfather clock, misc boxes

Unit #21
Cj Diffin
1550 ½ Mayfield Rd
Las Cruces NM 88007
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Recliner, wooden desk, weed eater, misc. items

Unit # 22
Manuel Clark
1495 E Idaho
Las Cruces NM 88001
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Radio, Christmas tree, pet taxi, snowman, misc items

Unit # 2526
201 Montana Ave #117
Las Cruces NM 88005
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Couches, mattress

Unit # 56
Salina E Morales
2100 Isaacs #22
Las Cruces NM 88007
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Arcade video game, boiler, tools, truck, truck box, misc items

Unit # 6871
Charles J Anderson
221 West St. Louis Ave
Apt #1
East Alton IL 62024
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Computers, shelves, bikes, engine hoist, lots of misc tools

Unit # A16
Josephina Madrid
1532 E. Organ
Las Cruces NM 88001
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Grill, desk, misc. items

Unit # A20
Jessica G Hernandez
1955 E Colorado St Apt 18
Las Cruces NM 88001
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Mattresses, misc. boxes

Unit # A37
Adrian Arzabal

1304 Boston Dr.
Las Cruces NM 88001
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Bow flex Gym

Unit # C35
Daniel R Parra
451 N Roadrunner Pkwy
Apt 411
Las Cruces NM 88011
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Microwave, wood table, night stand, wood cabinet

Unit # E64
Christopher B Hernandez
2040 Dona Ana Rd
Las Cruces NM 88007
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Electric saw, big screen TV, mattress, grill, misc. items

Unit # H29
Kayla Thomas
2751 E. Idaho Ave # A14
Las Cruces NM 88011
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Large TV, Dinette set, misc. boxes

Unit # H34
Ismael Valdez
2531 Enriquez Ln
Las Cruces NM 88007
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Couches, beds, mattresses, heaters

Unit # Q06
Cindy Gonzales
1609 Ralph Dr
Las Cruces NM 88005
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Mattress, futon, power chair, TV entertainment center

Unit # P18
Kathleen Salazar
2049 Windsor Place
Las Cruces NM 88005
UNIT CONSISTING OF:
Clothing, shelves, ovens, misc items

CASH SALES ONLY
Due Immediately Upon Completion of Sale
A \$25 cleaning deposit will be required per unit purchased.
And you must bring your own broom and lock.

Date: 08/14, 08/21, 2015

SECTION 106 PUBLIC NOTICE

American Towers, LLC is proposing to increase the ground space for an existing telecommunications tower compound with a proposed 18' x 36' compound expansion; the facility is located at 8091 N. Main Street Las Cruces, NM, 88012. As part of this project, 30' in all directions from the existing compound and expansion area will be reviewed. American Towers, LLC seeks comments from all interested persons on any potential significant impact the proposed action could have on the quality of the human environment pursuant to 47 C.F.R. Section 1.1307, including potential impacts to historic or cultural resources that are listed or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Specific information regarding the project, including copies of environmental

compliance reports, will be made available to interested persons who e-mail a request to enviro.services@americantower.com or call (781) 926-4789. Interested persons may comment or raise concerns about the proposed action by submitting an e-mail to enviro.services@americantower.com. Paper comments can be sent to: American Towers, LLC, Attn: Environmental Compliance, 10 Presidential Way, Woburn, MA 01801. All comments regarding environmental impact concerns must be received on or before September 21, 2015.

Dates: 08/21, 08/28, 2015

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

NO. CV-2015-1777

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Robin Dawn Jarvis FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **Robin Dawn Jarvis**, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the 3rd District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from **Robin Dawn Jarvis to Robyn Dawn Jarvis**, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Darren M. Kugler, District Judge, on the 12th day of November 2015, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

(Seal)

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Robin Dawn Jarvis
Robin Dawn Jarvis
2829 Meriwether St.
Las Cruces, N.M. 88007
575-644-8626

Dates: 08/14, 08/21, 2015

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

No. PB 2015-71
Judge Driggers

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF REYNALDO ROBLES, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned attorney for the Personal Representative or filed with the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

MELISSA J. REEVES, P.C.

/s/Melissa J. Reeves Evins
Melissa J. Reeves-Evins
200 W. Las Cruces Ave.,
Ste. A
Las Cruces, NM 88005
575-522-5009
522-5031
Attorney for Personal Representative

Dates: 08/14, 08/21, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2014-02237

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Trustee for SASCO Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-WF2, Plaintiff,

vs.

JOSE VALDEZ aka Jose F. Valdez, and if married; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JOSE VALDEZ aka Jose F. Valdez, (true name unknown); BRENDA VALDEZ aka Brenda K. Valdez, and if married, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF BRENDA VALDEZ aka Brenda K. Valdez, (true name unknown); ROBERT MALOOLY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **September 16, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 1421 Luna Street, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 12 in Block 6 of Dale Bellamah Annex, located in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on October 08, 1953 and recorded in Book 7 at

Page 44, 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 5, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$83,424.62 and the same bears interest at 4.125% per annum from April 22, 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 herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one month right of redemption.

Electronically filed
/s/ Pamela A. Carmody
Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master
PO Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
(575) 642-5567

Dates: 08/21, 08/28, 09/04, 09/11, 2015

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

No. CV-2015-01330
Judge: Arrieta

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel., CITY OF LAS CRUCES, on behalf of the LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs.

MARIA A. RODRIGUEZ, AND 1987 NISSAN

SENTRA, LT. BLUE; VIN: 1N4PB21S8HC809539; NEW MEXICO LICENSE PLATE NO. LSZ 325, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: MARIA A. RODRIGUEZ, the above named Respondents.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1987 NISSAN SENTRA, LT, BLUE; VIN: 1N4PB21S8HC809539; New Mexico Plate No. LSX 325.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By:/s/Robert A. Cabello
Robert A. Cabello
Assistant City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
Las Cruces, NM 88004
575-541-2128
Attorney for Petitioner

WITNESS the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 11th day of August, 2015.

(Seal)

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

BY:/s/V Carrasco
Veronica Carrasco, Deputy

Dates: 08/14, 08/21, 08/28, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2015-00298

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

ARLEY WEATHERFORD, if living, if deceased, THE ESTATE OF ARLEY WEATHERFORD, DECEASED; and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF ARLEY WEATHERFORD, DECEASED, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

Defendant(s) Arley Weatherford, if living, if deceased, The Estate of Arley Weatherford, Deceased and The Unknown Heirs, Devisees or

Classifieds

Legatees of Arley Weatherford, Deceased is/are hereby notified that Plaintiff has filed a civil suit against Defendant(s) in the above-entitled cause of action, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 1207 Hall Ave, in the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, more particularly described as:

Lot 11, Block 2, W.B. HALL ADDITION, 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 March 4, 1947, in Book 6 Page(s) 54 of Plat Records.

Defendant(s) is/are required to serve upon the Plaintiff an Answer or Motion in response to the First Amended Complaint within thirty (30) days and file a copy of the Answer or Motion with the Court as provided in Rule 1-005 NMRA 2005.

If the Defendant(s) fail(s) to file a timely Answer or Motion, a default judgment may be entered against Defendant(s) for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Attorneys for the Plaintiff:

Little, Bradley & Nesbitt, P.A.
1700 Louisiana Blvd NE,
Suite 300
Albuquerque, NM 87110
(505) 248-2400
FAX: 254-4722

August , 2015

By Electronically signed
/s/ Rachel M. Chiado
Karen H. Bradley
Deborah A. Nesbitt
Rachel M. Chiado
Attorney for Plaintiff

WITNESS the Honorable DOUGLAS R. DRIGGERS, 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 7 day of August, 2015.

Claude Bowman
NORMAN E. OSBORNE
CLERK OF THE
DISTRICT COURT

(SEAL)

/s/ Maria D Zamora
Deputy - Maria D Zamora

Dates: 08/14, 08/21, 08/28, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00059

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSA HOME EQUITY TRUST 2006-18, Plaintiff,

vs.

ELHOUSSINE AMJAHAD, a married man as his sole and separate property; ABC CORPORATIONS I-X, XYZ PARTNERSHIPS I-X, JOHN DOES I-X AND JANE DOES I-X, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISES OF ANY OF THE ABOVE, IF DECEASED; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Defendant,
Elhoussine Amjahad:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSA HOME EQUITY TRUST 2006-18 has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on real property located at 6245 Hunt Road, Las Cruces, NM 88012. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is legally described as follows:

TRACT 2A, SMITH ACRES SUBDIVISION, REPLAT NO.2, IN DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON APRIL 30, 1996, IN BOOK 18 PAGE(S) 457 OF PLAT RECORDS

Unless you serve a pleading or motion in response to the Complaint in said cause on or before thirty (30) days after the last publication date, judgment by default will be entered against you.

MCCARTHY & HOLTTHUS, LLP

By:/s/Susan Carter
Jeannette M. Whittaker
Susan Carter
6501 Eagle Rock NE,
Suite A-3
Albuquerque,
New Mexico 87113
Telephone No.:
(855) 809-3977
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Dates: 08/14, 08/21, 08/28, 2015

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

No. D-307-PB 2015-00051 Judge Driggers

IN THE ESTATE OF OLLIE MAE CAMUNEZ, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned

has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Ollie Mae Camunez, deceased, and all persons having claims against said Estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned, Sharon Garrison, or filed with the Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico.

/s/Sharon Garrison
Sharon Garrison
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 186
Mesilla Park, NM 88047

Dates: 08/14, 08/21, 2015

Help Wanted Full-Time



NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY

University Advancement Accountant, Associate For further information and to apply online, visit our website link.
<http://jobs.nmsu.edu/postings/22787>
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Police Officer Position

The Village of Hatch will be accepting applications for a full time Police Officer. Applicants must be New Mexico certified, and capable of certification by waiver, be physically able to perform all aspects of normal police duties, and be available to work various shifts and schedules. Applications can be picked up at the Village of Hatch Administrative Building located at 133 N. Franklin St. in Hatch, NM, or by visiting our website at www.villageofhatch.org, or by giving our office a call at (575)267-5216. Applications will be accepted until August 28, 2015 at 5:00pm.

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Maintenance Assistant
Genesis HealthCare is now hiring a full-time Maintenance Assistant at Casa De Oro Center located in Las Cruces, NM. Will require being on-call 24 hours when assigned. Must have HS diploma/GED and knowledge of basic wiring, plumbing and carpentry. Background check and drug screening required.

We offer competitive compensation and good benefits. Apply online: www.genesiscareers.jobs, Fax: 575-523-0160, Phone: 575-523-4573, EEO/AA, M/F, Vet, Disabled.

Help Wanted Part-Time



NMSU seeks three PT-Temp Reference & Research Svcs Librarians for Aug 19, 2015-May 13, 2016

Required: MLIS or equivalent degree from an ALAaccredited library school, experience with library public services, excellent interpersonal and communications skills, ability to work effectively in a team environment, availability to work up to 19 hours/week.

Librarians will provide reference and research assistance to library users in multiple formats including face to face, telephone and chat. Work schedule may include both weekday and weekend shifts. These positions will also assist with instruction such as tours, classes, resource guide development. Depending on experience, other duties may include assisting with collection development such as ordering materials in assigned areas as well as other projects as assigned.

Preferred: experience providing reference and instruction services and resources in an academic environment, experience with collection development.

To apply, email cover letter stating qualifications, resume, and contact information for 3 current references by **August 24** to Susan E. Beck Interim Department Head - Reference & Research Services, susabeck@nmsu.edu.

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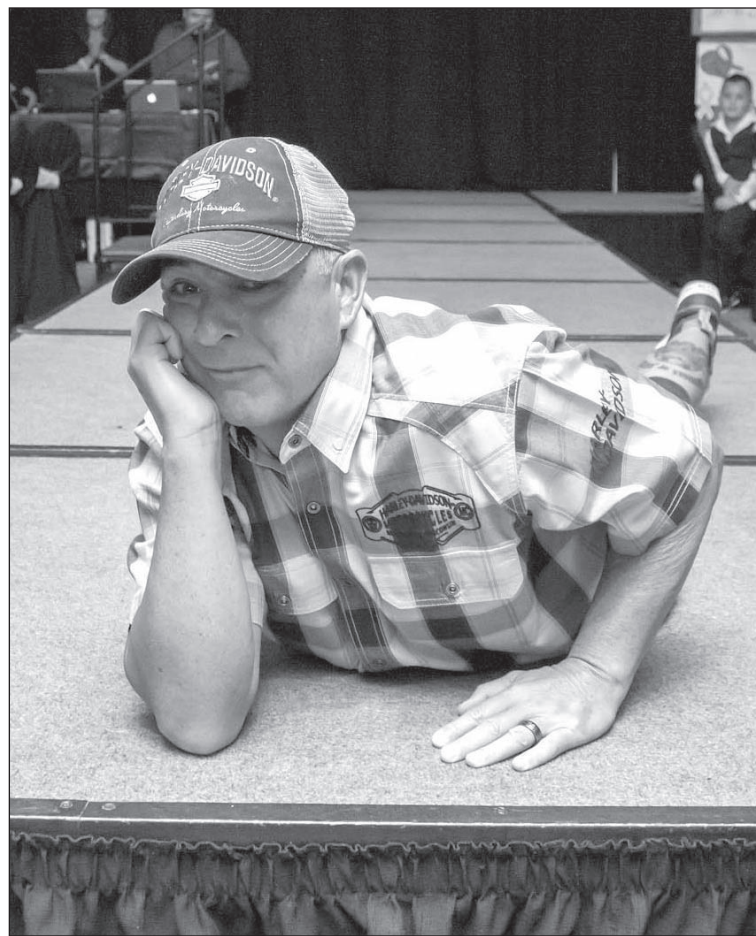
CARE Fashion Show



Jacqueline Toth was one of the many cancer survivor fashion show participants.



Linda Rigales, a 21-year thyroid cancer survivor who is also deaf, is given an award for her contributions to the fashion show.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

ABOVE: Retired police officer and cancer survivor Rob Peterson shows some moves at the end of the runway.

LEFT: Andy Zapata does a dance for his mother, a cancer survivor.

GALLERIES FROM PAGE B20

MAS ART presents an exhibit of self-taught artist Rosario Jeremias, who works in a range of forms including oils, sculpture, ceramics, fused glass, French papier-mâché and watercolor. Jeremias' will remain on display through the end of August.

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.

QUILLIN-STEPHENS GALLERY features artist Farland Ghahate for the month of August. Ghahate's wood carvings and acrylic paintings speak of the Zuni way of life through image and story. A perfect piece of wildcrafted wood will become a unique story as Ghahate adds beads, acrylics or moving parts. Each of his paintings has a story to tell. Ghahate's show will remain on display through the end of August.

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.

EL PASO ELECTRIC GALLERY presents Sally Quillin at its featured artist for the month of August. A professional artist and teacher, Quillin uses color to express her emotional and physical reactions to a variety of subject matter, thus expressing what she cannot say in words. Quillin's exhibit will remain on display through the end of August.

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 "The Gateway," a new show from artist Micah Pearson. In contrast to his previous exhibition, "Digital Dreams," "The Gateway" demonstrates a return to Pearson's roots as an artist. Embracing a rougher, more natural feel in both texture and form, as well as fully utilizing his training as a photographer, this collection of artwork explores themes of the nature of reality and perception as well as reframing familiar stories from literature. In order to capture the feeling of each individual work, Pearson will present his pieces in specialized ways tailored to each piece using a diverse range of materials such as mirrors, acrylics, chalkboard and flagstone. To see more of Pearson's work visit www.micahpearson.net. "The Gateway" will remain on display through Monday, Aug. 31.

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

ART ON EASELS GALLERY, located inside the Community Enterprise Center, 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.

ART OBSCURA GALLERY presents "Casting Shadows," an exhibit of paintings by gallery owner and artists Deret Roberts. "Casting Shadows" will remain on display through the first week of September.

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.

LULU FINE ART GALLERY presents "Reflections on the Journey," an exhibit of original photography by Renee Popovich, opening with an artist's reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6. "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.

AA STUDIOS presents "Paint on Metal," a show by El Paso painter Timothy Hanlon. "Paint on Metal" will remain on display through Aug. 29.

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.

DOÑA ANA COUNTY GOVERNMENT CENTER is currently displaying more than 100 pieces of new, original artwork created by students from Las Cruces Public Schools and Gadsden Independent School District in the center's first-floor corridor. The exhibit includes drawings, paintings, photography, etchings and more.

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

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



**Katharine
Lark Chrisley**
Stable Woman

The social equine

Horses are social creatures. While they do not have social media at their disposal for connections and information sharing, their ancient instincts are quite effective for gathering and sharing.

Horses are herd animals. Even though they no longer need the protection of the stallion or the leadership of the boss mare when under our care and stabled, the modern equine still uses the ancient communication signals and social posturing of the wild herd.

When turned out as a group, horses will often pair off in bonded relationships and establish dominant and subservient positions. If you have three horses to turn out, always take the meekest horse out first and turn out the dominant one last. When you bring them in from a field, it is the opposite – catch the dominant horse first and get the meekest one last.

In group turn out, always put one or two more piles of hay than there are horses so they can move safely from one pile to the next. The dominant horse will often push the others around from pile to pile.

When you are working with a horse or riding, remember to breathe. In the herd, when a threat is perceived, the leader horses will announce the danger with a loud exhale and then hold their breath. The herd will freeze and each horse will hold their breath, listening for a rustle or roar or sniffing for a scent of the danger.

If we often stop and hold our breath, we are signaling to our horses that there is danger. The horses will tense up, hold their breath and prepare for “flight or fight” – a normal response. When we breathe and relax, the horse can stay calm as well.

If we often stare directly into a horse’s eyes, we are being dominant, even rude, and it will tend to make the horse stop and worry. When leading a horse, it is best to keep ourselves beside his head or neck with a peripheral view of his face.

There are many styles of horsemanship that depend upon dominating the horse. Some use his own instincts to make him a tool for human use through fear or manipulation. A more refined way of communicating with horses will think of him as a companion and partner rather than a tool, and will take into consideration his social proclivities with compassion rather than using them against him.

Because of his comfort in a herd, horses need company to be able to thrive. They are gregarious.

SEE **STABLE**, PAGE 23

Try a little peace

Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction makes its way to southern New Mexico

By Mike Cook
The Las Cruces Bulletin

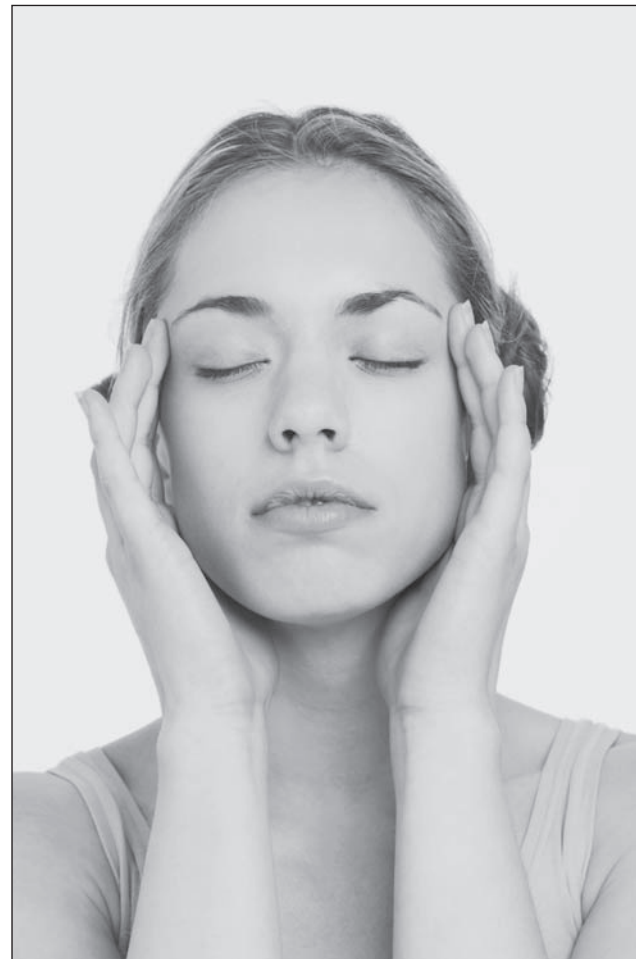
If you suffer from chronic pain, depression, anxiety, fear or a host of other long-term physical and emotional ills, there’s a program right here in Las Cruces that may be able to help you to help yourself.

It’s not a magic elixir or a mystical incantation or some new-fangled religion, and it’s not expensive. It does, however, involve a personal commitment and some of your time. It’s a program created more than 35 years ago called Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction (MBSR), and until recently the only MBSR teacher in the area was in Albuquerque – there wasn’t even one in El Paso.

Gerri January, who works part-time as a nurse at Mesilla Valley Hospice, changed all that when she trained as an MBSR teacher and offered her first eight-week course at the hospice this past summer. The course included seven, two-hour evening classes and one seven-hour retreat on a Saturday.

January held a one-time MBSR workshop in June and then, based on the interest of those attending – including me – she offered the full course. As soon as I met January, I knew I would be interested in whatever she was teaching. She has a presence and calmness – an energy, I think you could say – to which I was immediately drawn.

January took the MBSR



course five years ago, driving to and from Albuquerque one night a week for two months.

“I was having difficulty with a lot of negative thinking,” she said. “I had tried different things to rid myself of it, but, despite my efforts, it continued to plague me.”

January read about MBSR and decided to give it a shot.

“Nobody was going to say I didn’t try everything,” she said.

After the third class in Albuquerque, January said she could “see where it worked for me. I started to feel some relief.”

In the years since taking the course, January said

she has fewer negative thoughts and “the anxiety doesn’t capture me in the same way it used to.”

She doesn’t mean everything is perfect or she never has feelings of anxiety or negativity. However, it does mean she now knows how to deal with them.

“That’s what sold me on it,” January said. “With practice, you get better at it. It becomes a lifestyle.

“(MBSR) helps you be in the moment ... (to) pay attention to how your body is responding to a difficult situation. You can recognize the feelings for what they are and choose how you want to respond instead of just being reac-

tive. You come to know yourself better.”

You can learn more about MBSR at www.mindfullivingprograms.com/whatMBSR.php.

The program was developed by Dr. Jon Kabat-Zinn, a researcher at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. Kabat-Zinn is a long-term meditation and yoga practitioner. His physician colleagues were complaining about how difficult it was to effectively manage the care of people with chronic pain.

He began looking for ways to help these patients cope with that pain. He had very positive results by linking mindfulness with simple yoga positions, January said.

And so, MBSR was born. Many hundreds of medical centers now use MBSR to help their patients and it has practitioners the world over.

This is from the website: “Mindfulness practice is ideal for cultivating greater awareness of the unity of mind and body, as well as of the ways the unconscious thoughts, feelings, and behaviors can undermine emotional, physical, and spiritual health. The mind is known to be a factor in stress and stress-related disorders, and meditation has been shown to positively affect a range of autonomic physiological processes, such as lowering blood pressure and reducing overall arousal and emotional reactivity. In addition to mindfulness

SEE **PEACE**, PAGE 23

Pets and People

Local animal advocates work toward the Zero in 7 initiative

By Joanne Ferrary
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Just a few weeks ago, the Coalition for Pets and People (CFPP) became aware of a pet owner in Chaparral who needed help with a number of unfixed and undernourished dogs, who could also escape from the yard. It wasn't long before two very dedicated animal advocates stepped into action to help remedy the problem by setting up a special spay and neuter clinic in Chaparral that would be affordable and convenient. Soon, it became apparent that others in the area had also been waiting for such an opportunity. More pets were signed up – enough to hold three more clinics in order to meet the demand.

One of these responding animal advocates is Emile Bourdet, a long-time resident of Las Cruces who hails from the Bay Area of California. Bourdet is well known within the community of animal protection advocates, as well as to city and county officials he has approached – or confronted, in some cases – to improve the policies or procedures that effect the conditions of pets in our community. The appearance of this mild-mannered, tall, slender senior citizen doesn't match the energetic, hard-working and persistent personality of this very intolerant person when it comes to animal cruelty or irresponsibility. He expects that everyone will do what is right when it comes to saving the lives of dogs and cats in our county by preventing unnecessary euthanasia of adoptable pets and unwanted litters of puppies and kittens from being born.

The retired executive and has extensive experience working with people, as he successfully managed hundreds of employees. Now Bourdet uses those same skills to focus on the big picture, detail the necessary steps, and then collaborate with others to get things done. Bourdet organizes the spay and neuter events, a collaborated effort between the Humane Society of Southern New Mexico (HSSNM) and CFPP's



PHOTO BY JOANNE FERRARY

Emile Bourdet and Frank Bryce work to make Doña Ana County a “no kill” community, recently setting up affordable spay and neuter clinics in Chaparral.

PetSmart Charities grant as well as new funds from the New Mexico special spay and neuter license plate. He even makes what he calls the “milk run,” where flyers are distributed and posted in the areas of San Miguel, La Mesa, Mesilla, Mesilla Park, Mesquite and Vado. If you live in one of these areas and need your dog spayed or neutered, please call 386-9212 for information and appointment.

Another partner in this latest endeavor is Frank Bryce. A retired administrator with the Game and Fish Department, reptile expert and current President of HSSNM, Bryce is also a master micro-chip technician. He holds “pupper wear” parties for anyone who gathers neighbors and friends to their home to have their cats and dogs micro-chipped to ensure their safe return should they get lost. Like Bourdet, who is also with HSSNM, both are very ded-

icated to reducing the dog and cat overpopulation by implementing strong spay and neuter programs, as well as trap, neuter and return for feral cats. Bryce also is very involved in the foster and adoption program of HSSNM, as he can be spotted regularly at PetSmart helping match pets with people for their forever homes.

Every waking moment and thought of these two men seems focused on our county becoming a “no kill” community, to be Zero in 7, which means no adoptable pets euthanized by the year 2019.

Bourdet, Bryce and the CFPP support these efforts and those of the many organizations collaborating together to

reach this ambitious goal. This latest project in Chaparral was possible because of the improved communications and cooperation between CFPP, the County Animal Control and the Spay Neuter Action Program to better answer the needs of that community. Special thanks are due to the Chaparral Community facilitators, Trish and Yvonne.

If you would like to support Coalition projects, you are encouraged to make a donation through our website, www.zeroin7.org, send a check to CFPP, P.O. Box 1237, Las Cruces, NM 88004, or call 649-1231 to volunteer. There are many opportunities to fit your abilities, schedule and talents.

AUGUST INVENTORY REDUCTION EVENT
ALL PRE-OWNED INVENTORY MUST GO!
CATS • KITTENS • DOGS • PUPPIES
ALL PET ADOPTION FEES 50% OFF!
 That's right, you can drive home with a certified pre-owned dog or cat for 50% OFF during the entire month of August! Any make, any model, any year, each loaded with adorable features and complete with the APA multi-point inspection.

AUGUST ADOPTION EVENTS
 • PetSmart on Aug 21st, 28th, and 30th from 10 am to 3 pm
 • Mesilla Valley Mall's Dog Days of Summer on Wednesday, Aug 12th, 3 to 6 pm, inside near Chipotle 10 entrance
 • Sam's Club on Saturday, August 22nd, 10 am to 4 pm

800 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM
 Open Tues/Thurs/Sat from 12 to 5
 and by appointment at 575-644-0505

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Pets Alive!
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Las Cruces Bulletin
 Proud Sponsor of our “Pet of the Week”

Mimi
 Chihuahua Mix
 Tan/White
 ~3 yrs old
 Female

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley
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Help sponsor an adoptable animal!
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Meet Mimi! She is an adorable little Chihuahua who loves nothing more than to cuddle up in your lap! She may be a little shy at first, but once she warms up to you she will be your little girl forever! Mimi has been with us for 4 months; please help her find her forever home today!

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Healthy Happenings



BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Breast Cancer Support Group of the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. every fourth Saturday of the month at Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., West Annex Building. This month's meeting will be Saturday, Aug. 22, and will feature a talk by Dr. William Adler, titled "When Treatment Is Too Much."

Monthly programs vary, with information related to breast cancer and the pursuit of wellness.

No registration is required. Meetings are free and are open to all who have been touched by breast cancer.

For more information, call 524-4373.

DINNER AND DOCUMENTARY SERIES

The eighth event in the dinner and documentary series, "The Truth About Cancer," will be Wednesday, Aug. 26, at Picacho Hills Country Club, 6861 Via Compestre. The optional dinner starts at 5:30 p.m., with the film, "Proven Treatment Protocols, Part 2" beginning at 6:15 p.m.

For more information, contact Laura Smart at 425-233-9082 or lauralsmart@comcast.net.

ADULT WALKING PROGRAM

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department's Adult Walking Program will begin Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Frank O'Brien Papen Center, 304 W. Bell St.

The program meets in front of the center every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 9 a.m., and will run for 12 weeks.

The goal of the walking program is to increase stamina and cardio vascular health. Participants walk at their own pace, but for a set amount of time.

The schedule is subject to cancellation due to inclement weather. Registration is \$36 per participant – \$12 per month – and is ongoing.

For more information on the Adult Walking Program Schedule, call the Frank O'Brien Papen Center at 541-2454.

WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S

The Walk to End Alzheimer's will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at Young Park, 1905 Nevada Ave. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. For more information, visit www.alz.org.

FREE WELL BEING WORKSHOPS

Well Being Wednesday will be held at 10:15 a.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.

The next workshop will be held Sept. 2, led by Julie

Stanton, admissions supervisor of Mesilla Valley Hospice, on the topics of "5 Wishes" and "Advanced Directives."

For more information, contact 556-2179 or prodgers@good-sam.com.

ADULT DIABETES EDUCATIONAL GROUP

The Adult Diabetes Educational Support Group meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at MountainView Senior Circle Association, 3948 E. Lohman Ave., Suite 1, in the Game Room.

For more information, contact the Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach at 522-0289 or snmdo@snmdo.org or visit www.snmdo.org.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

The Alzheimer's Association New Mexico Chapter will have a support group meeting at 11:30 a.m. every Thursday at Uno's Pizzeria Grill, 2102 Telshor Court. For more information, call Jan at 522-7133 or Michael at 382-5200.

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.

SEE **HEALTHY**, PAGE 24

PEACE FROM PAGE 21

practices, MBSR uses yoga to help reverse the prevalence of disuse atrophy from our culture's largely sedentary lifestyle, especially for those with pain and chronic illnesses."

If you are worried about doing the yoga, don't be. Some of it was hard for me to do. However, there are yoga practices you can do sitting in a chair.

"Do what you can," January said. "There are ways to adapt it."

The point of MBSR, put simply, is to be present with whatever you are experiencing at the moment. You can practice mindfulness not only in meditation – allowing your thoughts and whatever you are feeling to be there and then bringing your awareness back to your breathing – but also when you are brushing your teeth, taking a shower, walking to your vehicle, eating or doing any of the hundreds of other things we each do every day.

MBSR also includes a body scan practice.

"The intention is to bring us into a more aware relationship of our body and its responses," January said. "It is a practice that gives us both emotional cues as well as awareness of the changing nature of pain or discomfort. With continued practice, MBSR helps change our relationship to pain itself and is successfully used in combination with

good medical intervention.

"In terms of managing anxiety or depression, you learn to approach these conditions with increased awareness and decreased reactivity. This too is a practice best done in collaboration with good therapy. An offshoot of MBSR is Mindfulness-Based Cognitive Therapy (MBCT), which has been shown to be effective in preventing the relapse of depression."

Personally, MBSR is a means to keep me less focused on the future and the past – fearing what may happen that I have no control over and regretting what has already happened, what I've done and what others have done that I can't change and may have a hard time forgiving.

"We're driven to pay attention to the future," January said. "There's a place for that. But you have to be able to enjoy the moment that you're living as well."

"When we hold on to old angers and disappointments, it keeps them happening," January said, when we were talking about forgiveness. Practicing loving kindness, which is a tenant of MBSR, can help release these old patterns. And even if you don't feel it at the start, awareness and practice can have profound results. Just being aware of my lack of forgiveness and the realization that it doesn't really hurt anyone but me has helped me. And I think I've come to realize

that the first step is forgiving myself, which may be the biggest hurdle of all.

This summer's MBSR course was the first one January has taught.

"It was quite an undertaking," she said. "I spent hours putting it together."

And, for her and her students (including me), it was "a mutual learning process," she said.

January paid about \$300 for the MBSR course she took in Albuquerque five years ago. However, with the support of Mesilla Valley Hospice, she offered the class to us this summer for \$21. The cost included a notebook and a CD with four guided meditations. You can also find meditations on the website and on YouTube.

January may be offering the course again in the spring of 2016. The details are yet to be determined, but she said if it is offered again at the hospice, the cost will again be \$21 per person. Mesilla Valley Hospice is located at 299 Montana Ave.

If you are interested in taking the class, contact January at gri1114@gmail.com. She can also make presentations about MBSR at local businesses and organizations to help people learn about its benefits.

"Be in the moment for as many moments as you're able," January said. "Allow yourself to have that experience."

Amen.

STABLE

FROM PAGE 21

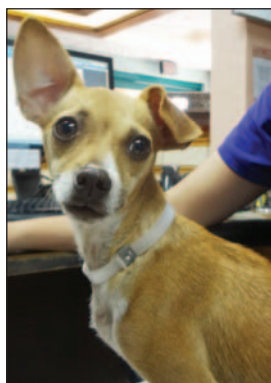
They need friends. While another equine – or several – is ideal, even a goat, llama, cow or chickens can prevent the loneliness.

And horses can perceive "left-over energies" in their surroundings. These were survival skills in the wild. If the modern horse is taken to an arena to be ridden and a horse beforehand was abused or harmed in that arena, the horse arriving will sense the fear or pain and be quite reluctant to step into that energy. A good way to prevent problems for the horse you work with is to keep him around gentle, kind people with good handling skills. You will both benefit.

PET BRIEFS

Chihuahua mix named Pet of the Week

Meet Mimi, an adorable little Chihuahua who loves nothing more than to cuddle up in your lap. She may be a little shy at first, but once she warms up to you she will be your little girl forever. In her free time, Mimi enjoys knitting and playing bingo. She hopes to one day hit the bingo jackpot so she can retire on a big private island in the Bahamas. Please help her find her forever home today.



CHIP

Mimi has been at the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley, 8551 Bataan Memorial West, for four months. For more information, call the shelter at 382-0018.

Foster homes needed for animals

Fostering can be a rewarding way to enjoy the companionship a pet provides without having the commitment that goes along with it.

For more information, call Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary at 527-4544.

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.

Pet adoptions held at Petco

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley is facilitating dog and cat adoptions from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays at Petco, 3050 E. Lohman Ave. Transport drivers are needed Saturdays.

For more information, call 639-3036.

Shelter seeks dog walkers

Large-breed and small-breed dog walkers are needed at Animal Services Center of Mesilla Valley.

Applications for volunteers may be picked up daily at 3551 Bataan Memorial West, or online at www.las-cruces.org.

For more information, contact Jan Wright at 382-0018 or jwright@las-cruces.org.

Seniors for Seniors Cat Adoptions

Senior citizens are special at the Cat's Meow Adoption Center, 2211 N. Mesquite St., the only shelter in southern New Mexico devoted just to felines. The center is a no-kill facility, and all companions have been vaccinated, sprayed or neutered. The center is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Volunteers and donations from the community are also always welcomed.

For more information, call 386-6938 or visit www.thecatmeowlascruces.com.

Shelter asks for donations

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley is in need of dog crates and treats as well as collars, leashes, towels and igloos.

Donations can be dropped off from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 382-0018.

HEALTHY FROM PAGE 23

BIKE AND CHOWDER

All levels of recreational bicycle riders are welcome to join in bike rides four days a week, beginning at the Mesilla Plaza. Summer rides start at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Coffee and/or food is available after the rides.

For more information, contact Dona at 647-0757, or Helen at 649-6150.

AL-ANON

Al-anon exists to help families and friends of alcoholics recover from the effects of living with the problem drinking of a relative or friend. Meetings are held at noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 903 E. Pinon St.; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at University Church of Christ, 1555 E. University Ave.; 6 p.m. Thursday, the Village at Northrise, 2880 N. Roadrunner Parkway; and noon Friday, University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St.

For more information, visit www.nmal-anon.org.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP

Mama's Milk Club Breastfeeding Support Group meets 10 to 11:30 a.m. every Friday at Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., West Annex, Piñon A meeting room. Refreshments are provided. There is no charge for attending.

For more information, call 521-5393.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Parkinson's Disease Support Group of Southern New Mexico meets the third Tuesday of the month at MountainView Senior Circle, 3948 E. Lohman Ave. For more information, call Sarah Stegall at 496-2550.

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