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Into the Future

The 355 graduates of Oñate High School celebrate after completing their graduation ceremony Monday, May 18, at the Pan American Center. For more pictures of local high school graduations held this week, see pages A12-13.

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Memorial Day weekend full

Bulletin Staff Report

From the solemn to the sublime, the Memorial Day three-day weekend promises events throughout Las Cruces and southern New Mexico.

Starting with the meaning behind the holiday, remembering the people who died while serving in the armed forces, American Legion Post 10 will hold its annual wreath ceremony at 7 a.m. Sunday, May 24, at St. Joseph's cemetery on Espina Street, next to St. Genevieve's Church. This year, the guest speaker will be White Sands Missile Range Commander Brig. Gen. Timothy Coffin.

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Judge throws out motion to recount recall petitions

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

A state judge Wednesday, May 20, rejected a request for the Las Cruces city clerk's office to reconsider counting recall petitions from which signers later asked to have their names removed.

District Court Judge Mary Rosner issued an order to quash the legal filing, called a writ of mandamus, citing state law that allows the city clerk to "resolve issues of residency and major infractions."

Recall petition backers
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Preventing another stroke requires lifestyle changes

By **Marissa Bond**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of profiles telling the stories of stroke survivors throughout May, which is National Stroke Awareness Month.

"I was conducting a seminar at my Lodge and – the light just turned out," Sidney Goddard said. "By that I don't mean I fell down or anything, I just don't remember what happened." Goddard experienced a severe hemorrhagic stroke in December of 2013. He does

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LCPS school board to set budget

Final cuts to Las Cruces Public Schools' budget for next year rests with the school board.



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Ribbon-cutting set for court-hold critter space

Animals seized as evidence in cruelty cases will soon have a new space to be held while the legal process surrounding them plays through. Doña Ana County officials will cut the ribbon to open the Doña Ana County Court Hold Animal Facility during a 1 p.m. ceremony on Tuesday, May 26, at 1950 E. Griggs in Las Cruces.

Both Doña Ana County Sheriff Enrique 'Kiki' Vigil and Doña Ana County Manager Julia T. Brown are expected to speak at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, which will be open to the public and representatives of the media.

Voters approved \$800,000 for the project at a special bond election held July 30, 2013. Additional funding included a \$150,000 legislative appropriation and \$150,000 from the Doña Ana County Facilities and Parks Department, bringing the total design and construction costs to \$1.1 million.



The Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department Court Hold Animal Facility at 1950 E. Griggs in Las Cruces.

The climate-controlled building is 7,250 square feet in area, with 5,165 square feet divided among 55 kennels that are appropriate for either dogs or cats. Office

space in the facility accounts for 290 square feet. The facility is designed for on-site veterinary care.

The new facility replaces an outdoor facility located on the Southern New Mexico State Fair and Rodeo grounds.

Once operational, the facility will not be open to the public. Costs associated with the care and feeding of the animals held as evidence will be billed to the animals' owners at the conclusion of successful prosecutions.

At first, the facility will be used exclusively for cases originating from the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department, but there is a possibility that memoranda of understanding will be developed in the future that would allow other law-enforcement agencies – such as the City of Las Cruces – to utilize the facility.

County Animal Cruelty Task Force Coordinator Curtis Childress will run daily operations in the facility.

Child-safety seat clinic slated on May 30 at Field of Dreams

Doña Ana County and the New Mexico Department of Transportation will be among the principal sponsors of a child-safety seat clinic on Saturday, May 30, from noon to 2 p.m. at the Field of Dreams, south of Mayfield High School.

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

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

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



proper installation and use, as well as to recommend better protective seating for children who may be at risk from the seats they are using.

"A lot of parents don't realize that motor-vehicle crashes represent the number-one killer of children under 14," said Doña Ana County Health

and Human Services Department Director Jamie Michael. "This clinic is absolutely free, and the information and assistance provided to parents and caretakers could save the life of a vulnerable child."

In addition to the May 30 clinic, monthly seat-fitting clinics are held free of charge on the first Wednesday of each month from 4-6 p.m. at the Sisbarro Dealership Service Center at Valley Drive and Boutz Road in Las Cruces.



PLACITAS COMMUNITY CENTER

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Wednesday, May 13, to re-open the newly renovated Placitas Community Center in northern Doña Ana County, which now has new kitchen facilities, air conditioners, utility piping and fresh paint throughout. The project costs totaled about \$90,000. Pictured are, from left, Nalani Lujan, Diana Archuleta, District 5 Doña Ana County Commissioner Leticia Duarte-Benavidez, former State Rep. Rudy Martinez and Chrystal Espinoza. The man in the red hat was not identified. More than 40 people attended the ceremony.

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MEMORIAL, FROM PAGE A1

On Monday, May 25, Memorial Day begins with the 8 a.m. raising of the garrison flag at Veterans Memorial Park, 2651 N. Roadrunner Parkway. From there, many will go to Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, 5140 W. Picacho Ave., for a ceremony by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3242.

At 5 p.m., Monday, the garrison flag will be lowered at Veterans Memorial Park, and at 8 p.m. a candlelight service will be held at the memorial wall in the park.

Meanwhile, the three-day weekend also is the unofficial start of summer.

In Las Cruces, that means the Southern New Mexico Wine Festival

held from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday through Monday at the Southern New Mexico Fairgrounds, 12125 Robert Larson Blvd. In addition to wine and food, there is music at the festival.

The music continues with the Mayor's Jazz Fest free concert at 6 p.m. Sunday on Main Street Downtown. Acts scheduled are Billy Townes and Michael Herndon, Azucar and Nelson Rangell.

Music is the draw to Silver City's Gough Park for the 20th annual Silver City Blues and Bike Festival, running Friday, May 22, through Sunday, May 24.



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From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Don't let the memory fade away

As divided as this nation is today on seemingly everything, there is one thing most everyone agrees on: Victory in World War II was our greatest accomplishment.

The victory was hard fought, on many fronts, and required contributions from all Americans.

Of course, nearly every able-bodied young man answered the call, many of them falsifying their age to contribute to the cause.

Women were involved on multiple levels, forming the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, on the factory assembly lines a la Rosie the Riveter and, probably most important, staying at home with children and families trying to preserve some sense of normalcy.

African-American men, up to that point virtually ignored, were called into service out of necessity, in many cases performing unforgettably. Most of us have some familiarity with the Tuskegee Airmen.

Native Americans contributed across the board, most famously with the Navajo Code Talkers.

Well-represented were Hispanics, especially from New Mexico. The New Mexico National Guard deployed 1,800 soldiers - many of them Hispanics - to the Philippines, and sadly, many wound up suffering at the Bataan Death March. A small, mostly Hispanic, neighborhood in Alamogordo known as Chihuahuita, comprised the highest concentration of Army Airborne soldiers in the nation.

Those remaining stateside made contributions and sacrifices such as rationing goods and food, or turning off lights during blackout periods.

The effort was immense and unparalleled. Victory indeed was a team effort.

World War II changed our nation and our world forever, in ways both mundane and profound.

It has become a footnote to history, but from 1939-1941, there was considerable debate in America about joining World War II. Opposition was significant. All that ended Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, and a few days later Germany declared war against the U.S.

Less than four years later, it was all done.

This year we celebrate the 70th anniversary of the war's end. Two weeks ago marked the anniversary of V-E Day, victory in Europe. Aug. 14 will mark V-J Day, victory over Japan, and the end of the war.

World War II Gen. Douglas MacArthur said old soldiers never die, they just fade away. Sadly, more and more of our World War II veterans have faded away. Too soon, all will be gone.

Here in Las Cruces, kudos should continue going to the organizers and sponsors of the Honor Flight program, which allowed so many of our WWII veterans to go to Washington, D.C., and see the memorials.

This Memorial Day, we need to remember, as always, those who gave all during military service to our great nation. We need, especially, to remember our World War II veterans.

Seventy years later, we also need to remember World War II itself, and the world-changing accomplishment we made together.

The remembrance is an important one, as is the reminder of what we as a nation can achieve when we work together toward a common goal.



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I GOT THIS CORD FOR PASSING MY 3RD-GRADE READING TEST AND THIS ONE FOR PASSING the MCT2. AND THIS ONE FOR "NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND." THIS ONE IS FOR COMMON CORE. THIS ONE IS FOR MY DISTRICT BEING WOEFULLY UNDERFUNDED. I GOT THIS ONE FOR SELLING FUNDRAISER CHOCOLATE and WRAPPING PAPER.

Letters to the editor

County serves whom?

County personnel recently gave themselves huge salary increases.

What, if any, objective basis or justification was there for these? Outstanding public service?

A while ago, the county was asked repeatedly to clear weeds from a parcel of land it owns in my neighborhood. Despite repeated requests and meetings, despite the fact it was in violation of its own weed control code, the county refused to take action.

This is just one example. My point is that "public service" has turned into "self-service." I say to each of them: Go get a real job in the real world. Then, we'll see what you're really worth.

Pat Mitchell

Liberal bash

It's always nice to keep a few liberals around as a reminder of what not to be. They always let you know how intelligent they are, then proceed to ridicule and berate you in a condescending manner if you disagree with them. Ideology is all that matters, not the facts. If you try using logic, and it doesn't fit their view of things, their eyes seem to glaze over.

I've seen the damage done by these misguided souls. They remind me of a young child given a watch and in no time they have it in pieces with not a clue as to how it works, nor how to put it back together. No matter, off to something else.

Troglodyte that I am, I think a little more humility and less narcissism would make the world a better place. I only wish we did have an adult in the White House.

Dennis Stone

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Letter to the editor Las Cruces the beautiful

As I celebrate the one-year anniversary of the designation of Organ Mountain-Desert Peaks, I think back to my commitment to defend my country and the lands we love. When I enlisted in the Army, on Sundays I would go to Mass and we would sing different hymns, but the Father would always have us sing America the Beautiful

Even today, this hymn is important because there is something to be said about “spacious skies” and “purple

mountain majesties.” It is very difficult to find these things in urbanized areas. Which leads me to my support of Organ Mountain-Desert Peaks National Monument and other protected public lands.

In the Organ Mountain-Desert Peaks, you can see the “purple mountain majesties” with the oranges and pinks visible at sunset. In Dripping Springs, the hike gives an outlook of the vast expanse of Las Cruces. It’s not just the hiking but also the mountain biking, the climbing, the horseback riding, the fishing that is preserved for the public to visit and use. Has anybody seen the

lava flows, or the petroglyphs, or the history-rich Kilbourne Hole?

My support of public lands is not political nor is it about “federal land grab,” but rather it is about preserving what part of my service was about. It is about the freedom for me to be able to go to public lands to camp, hike, fish, see historical landmarks, or pursue whatever I decided to do there. It is about having the land for future generations to enjoy and learn the value of being outdoors and active. It is about being able to slow down and listen to the silence and the sounds of nature. Our public lands are a place of healing for many veterans I have

spoken with, including myself.

What it is not about is private enterprise acquiring these lands for the purpose of building shopping malls, or for the exploration of fracking that will lead to the contamination of our water supply. Don’t misunderstand me, I enjoy the low cost of energy and gas prices and people making a living. But I’m against risking the ruin of our public lands.

I am proud to stand behind our president’s decision to designate Organ Mountain-Desert Peaks a national monument.

Andrea Sandoval



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We need more good water rather than a brand

Michael Swickard
In My
Opinion



There is a big push to establish the brand: Hatch Chile.

One thing stands in the way: Can consumers taste the difference between Hatch, N.M., Chile and chile grown somewhere else? Can the consumer say, "Hey, that's not the taste of Hatch Chile, I believe that chile was grown in New York City ... get a rope"?

Can we taste the difference when NuMex Big Jim, NuMex Joe E. Parker or NuMex Heritage 6-4 is grown in Hatch rather than when it is grown in Deming? No. If the only way we know it is Hatch Chile is a label, the value is less compelling.

Many years ago, there was an

attempt to tease the brand from the product in domestic beer. The people who took the test conducted by PJT Accountants could not distinguish beers if they could not see the label. That is why so much money is spent on advertising to establish the brand of a beer.

Contrast that with a demonstration of wine tasting years ago. An expert was given a glass and declared it to be a 1954 Blahblahblah. The moderator said, "Close, it is a 1955." The taster said, "No, there were six cases of 1954 left over that were labeled 1955. This is from one of those bottles." Amazingly, the expert was right.

The beef producers have it right with their slogan "Eat More Beef." Chile is the same and should use "Eat More Chile." The more anyone eats chile, any chile, the better it is for the chile farmers in Hatch.

The issue is that there is a

finite amount of demand worldwide for beef, chile and pecans. Getting people to eat more of each thereby increases the value of those New Mexico crops. That is the approach that we need to take, and even more important, we need to make it easier to grow those crops.

The real problem for Hatch chile producers is production. First you need to know that chile is a tough crop. Some growers say that chile is tough because it is always trying to die. Worse, last year New Mexico grew one third the amount of acres of chile as it did some years previously.

Because of the human cost of harvest, the way chile matures is a problem. Agricultural producers want a crop to mature all at once so the whole field can be harvested at once, such as with lettuce. In some crops only part of the crop matures at a time, so human labor costs

are high. That is one of the problems with green chile.

Researchers are trying to get all of the green chile to mature at the same time for monetary reasons. But this just takes us into the problem of taste. People are taking green chile seeds to other parts of our country and Mexico and returning with chile that cannot be distinguished.

What also has an effect upon the growth of the chile is the quality of the water used for the crop. New Mexico leaders have been trying to not increase New Mexico's supply of good water for political reasons. Instead their mantra is to "Conserve our way to plenty." Can't be done. We need lots of new, good water.

All water is not the same; water with a high total dissolved solid content above 500 makes it harder to grow crops. Plus the deposits of alkaline

leeches into the soil, so there is an unhealthy concentration which makes growing crops harder.

What we need is a big water project bringing fresh, good water to New Mexico in a quantity that is a game changer. We have a good climate and plenty of space, what we lack is good water. We need to fill our lakes with pure water that would cleanse our farm lands and make growing much easier.

That will take real leadership. We have seen that leadership in neighboring states such as the Arizona Water Project. Why not here? What use is the brand Hatch Chile if we do not have enough good water to grow the crops? Better that we be known as a great place to grow chile.

Michael Swickard may be contacted at drswickard@comcast.net.

A degree from NMSU is one of the best deals going

By Mike Cheney
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Thousands from across the state and across the country arrived in Las Cruces, the family and friends of the more than 1,000 New Mexico State University students taking part in commencement. For these students, it was the culmination of years of dedication and hard work, and the degrees they earned are quite valuable.

The broader benefits of a college degree are many. Over the course of a lifetime, college graduates tend to earn much more than those without a degree. College graduates are also more likely to volunteer in their communities, they tend to vote more often and they are generally in better health.

More specifically, the degrees earned by NMSU students specially prepare them for success. NMSU is the state's land-grant university and has a mission to address the educational, research and outreach needs of the

state. As part of their studies, our students work alongside some of the best researchers in their fields and take part in important community outreach activities designed to improve the lives of people around the state. These activities help our students see the value in being an engaged part of their community while also preparing them to handle the challenges they'll face when they graduate.

NMSU students tend to graduate with a relatively lower level of debt, as compared to students at other universities. This plays an important role in NMSU's ranking as one of America's Top Colleges, as compiled by Forbes magazine, as well as other rankings. This means our graduates are not as burdened by debt after school and have more financial freedom as they launch into the next part of their lives.

At NMSU, we follow a strategic plan called Vision 2020. It defines our goals, objectives and strategies and we use it

to measure how well we are doing in a number of areas. Additionally, we use the plan to decide how to allocate resources to achieve our goals. Vision 2020 also helps us when we measure just how well we are doing with regard to awarding degrees.

NMSU is very affordable, especially when compared to our peers. Outlined in Vision 2020 is a measurement that deals specifically with affordability. Here, our target is to provide a highly affordable average annual net price, defined as the average price actually charged to first-time, full-time undergraduates receiving financial aid, after that aid is deducted. With this measure, NMSU places second among 15 other peer institutions.

Further, a separate key performance indicator in the plan measures degree cost. Our target there is to maintain degree production cost efficiency, when factoring instruction, academic support, student services and institutional support. Here, NMSU is in the top quartile, among the most

efficient of our peer institutions. We accomplish this while maintaining a student/faculty ratio consistent with our peers, about 17.6 students per faculty member, also measured as part of the plan.

I routinely say that one of the most important aspects of Vision 2020 is that it's posted, available for anyone to view online at <http://plan.nmsu.edu/strategicplan>. Placing the strategic plan online allows anyone interested to check in and see how we are doing. It also helps promote discussion and a dialogue to ensure the university is measuring the right things and staying on the appropriate path.

While there is still work to be done in terms of helping our students graduate sooner, there is no doubt that the new graduates are some of the best trained in the country and are better equipped to take on their world – the next chapter of their lives – as a result of the time spent here at NMSU.

Mike Cheney is chairman of the NMSU Board of Regents.



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Let's count the ways progressive policies have improved things

By Sharon Thomas

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Not long after I joined the City Council in 2008, one of my fellow councilors took me aside and said: "There are certain people who run this community. I always do what they tell me to do."

I was, of course, shocked, not only that this person would admit to being controlled by a few self-appointed "leaders," but that this person evidently expected me to do the same.

That was the City Council that some of us wanted to change. As Russell Allen pointed out in his May 8 guest column, "Over the past few years, a group of organizers have worked to build their base, their circle of influence with

our communities' leadership, and install elected officials from within their ranks."

Yes, some of us have done that. We were tired of elected bodies across the county controlled by just one small group. We wanted our elected officials to represent all of the community.

What is the progressive agenda? What is it about the progressive agenda that causes those same local, self-appointed VIPs to organize a recall campaign against city councilors who are "progressive"? Is that a legitimate reason to recall someone? What does it mean to pursue a "progressive" agenda?

Some of the changes your "progressive" councilors have brought you

include:

- Curbside recycling
- A new aquatic center
- Solar on new city buildings
- A sustainability officer
- An audit of the Las Cruces Police Department
- A new park behind the Las Cruces dam
- Another section of multi-use trail so we are now three-fourths of the way to a loop trail around the city
- The new Mesilla Valley Intermodal Transit Center (MOVIT)
- A plan for revitalizing the El Paseo corridor
- A new blueprint ordinance that allows residents to participate in the planning for their neighborhoods
- A reorganized development review system to

speed permitting

- The opening up of Main Street that has provided a location for our farmers and crafts market and a welcoming location for new businesses, nonprofits, theaters, art galleries, etc., with a new plaza soon to be in place

In District 6, residents complained their Home Owner Associations (HOAs) were set up by developers, the residents could not be on the boards or come to the meetings, and the residents did not get complete accounting for the dues they paid. Those residents worked with the Legislature to pass legislation on HOAs. Now, New Mexico residents have many of the same rights as members

of HOAs in other states.

They also complained about rock walls. The city now has higher standards for rock walls.

Also, dozens of residents complained about destruction of their property by fugitive dust from the disturbed soil of areas developers had scraped for their next development. They reported costly damage of their expensive xeriscaping, their roofs, lawns, window locks, pools and other items. Numerous residents also reported health problems related to blowing dirt from disturbed soil; some even suffered from Valley Fever. The new soil erosion ordinance now protects residents from the dangers of disturbed soil.

Most of all, progressives have worked to make city government more transparent. No more backroom deals like the annexation of the state trust land on the east mesa with nary a public meeting. The city now publishes its strategic plan every two years, which details the goals set two years ago, reports on what has been accomplished, and lays out where the city is going in the next two years.

The city has also developed a system for rating both streets and septic systems so that decisions about what to replace or recondition is made based on objective criteria, not councilor whims.

In 2012-13, the city conducted a survey of residents to find out how the city was doing. Currently, the city is doing a second survey to determine whether or not the city has improved its service.

Pursuing a "progressive" agenda means representing the entire community, not a small special interest group. Being a progressive means working to make government more transparent and to make sure decisions are based on objective criteria, not councilor pressure.

Being a progressive means working to make sure all members of our region have a voice in the decisions that affect them. Being a progressive means working to elect leaders who represent the whole community, not just a privileged few who tell elected officials how to vote on the matters that impact all of us.

Sharon Thomas is a former Las Cruces city councilor.

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Loose cow



One of the greatest feelings in the world is to see a cow loose on the road and realize it's not yours.

I know that sounds awful. And I do feel a little guilty sayin' it, but it's true! Of course, I do feel bad for whos'ever critter it is. And many's the time I've driven 'em down my lane and penned 'em up and called the owner of the wandering beast.

Chasin' somebody else's cow back where she belongs is kinda like drivin' a rented car. You do your best but you don't worry about the outcome quite as much. 'Specially if there's three or four neighbors helpin'!

Or passing motorists who are always willing to help. They're usually about as much help as a town dog but they're enthusiastic! There's something that draws these good Samaritans, like a car wreck or someone threatening to jump off a bridge!

If things are getting out of hand, there's

always the possibility you can take down your rope and get a shot or two at her before she crawls through the fence! 'Course, if it's your cow, it's different! You're racin' around tryin' to get the lower pasture gate open whilst keepin' an eye on her last reported position. You're shouting orders at members of your family and the neighborhood pets, stationing motorists to slow down traffic and mostly makin' a fool of yourself.

The cow, on the other hand, has developed amnesia! She seems to have lost all memory of where she's been eating and sleeping for seven years! She's got her head up in the air like a drum major! She's crashing through the neighbor's corn, headin' for the truck stop a mile away! You manage to get her headed off the creek, where she breaks back south, in the opposite direction of your place! You are a'horseback and the wife's ratlin' down the end of the corn rows

in the pickup. It's a good thing the 30-30 is with her!

The cow finally turns up the neighbor's drive and is converged on by six vehicles, swerving in like treasury agents at a moonshiner's convention! You find her in the neighbor's shop calmly chewing on electrical wire.

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It's an evening of dinner, wine, music, a silent auction and discussions with 12 interesting people in the arts, science, engineering, entertainment, public service and even living in Cuba.

Tickets are \$50 per person, of which \$25 is tax-deductible as a donation to the nonprofit private school.

For more information, call 571-2269 or visit lascrucesacademy.org/FoodForThought2.

Doors open at 6 p.m. with dinner service starting at 6:30 p.m.

HTC 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, May 22, at the Sonoma Ranch Golf Course banquet room.

The speaker will be Jerry Pacheco, a long-time trade consultant and currently the executive director of the International Business Accelerator at Santa Teresa. He will discuss the Union Pacific expansion and the associated economic transformation (new companies arriving and expansion of existing companies) that are making the port of Santa Teresa one of the biggest logistic centers along the Southwest border with Mexico. He will also address the implications for technology growth in the area.

HTC membership meetings are open to the public and free. Anyone interested in growing technology in southern New Mexico is encouraged to attend. The price for lunch (lunch is optional) is \$20 – check or cash preferred.

For more information, call Terry Jack at 522-3868.

Conversations with Democrats

The Doña Ana County Federation of Democratic Women is sponsoring a Conversations with Democrats event, which will be the launch of a new monthly series of dialogues on current issues and the political process.

The opening event will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 23, A Dong Restaurant, 504 E. Amador Ave.

Plan to arrive early to order food since the discussion will begin at 2 p.m.

The conversation facilitator will be state Sen. Bill Soules and the topic for discussion will be "Does Your Vote Matter? The Power of One. This is Not a Spectator Sport!"

All are invited to participate in the conversation regardless of political persuasion. Soules has a Ph.D. in interdisciplinary psychology and education. He is a high school teacher in the Las Cruces Public Schools, and teaches math, statistics and psychology. He has been a school principal and served as president of the local school board and president of the state School Board Association. In the state Senate he is vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee and serves on the Conservation Committee.

Reservations are not necessary, but feedback will help with planning. Call Roberta Gran at 373-8490 or email at robertagran@q.com.

Stitchers to Gather

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

Meetings are held at 1 p.m. the second Saturday and the fourth Wednesday of each month, with next meeting set for Wednesday, May 27.

Anyone who enjoys cross stitch, needlepoint, crewel and more is welcome. For more information, call 522-4684.

Labor board meeting

The Doña Ana County Labor/Management Relations Board will hold a public meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 4, to conduct a rulemaking hearing.

The board may also vote to amend its rules following the hearing and may conduct other business, as needed. The meeting will be held in the Commission Chambers of the Doña Ana County Government Center.

Public input will be allowed at the rulemaking hearing, and comments will be accepted in writing prior to the hearing.

The meeting agenda is available at the Doña Ana County Government Center in Room 2-190 in advance of the meeting or online at www.donaanacounty.org.

Doña Ana County residents who require an accommodation as a result of a disability can contact 525-5884 (voice), 525-5591 (TTY), or 877-827-7200 (toll free), or write to 845 N. Motel Blvd., Suite 2-190, Las Cruces, N.M., 88007 as soon as possible prior to the meeting.

The same address can be used for submitting written comments in advance of the meeting.

Chihuahua de Mayo special

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley, 3551 Bataan Memorial West, will hold a Chihuahua de Mayo special.

Through the month of May, Chihuahuas can be spayed or neutered for \$18.62 each, but owners must be Doña Ana County residents.

For more information, call 382-0018.

ACE conference comes to NMSU

More than 2,500 conference participants will visit Las Cruces May 23-28 as the Accelerated Christian Education (ACE) organization hosts its International Student Convention at

the Las Cruces Convention Center on the campus of New Mexico State University.

"The ACE conference is a great opportunity for Las Cruces to showcase not only all the great things there is to see and do in the area, but to show off our first-class meeting facilities at the Las Cruces Convention Center," Convention & Visitors Bureau Executive Director Phil San Filippo said. "With more than 2,500 attendees, 800 hotel room nights and a possible economic impact of more than \$250,000, this event demonstrates our ability to host events that will have an impact on Las Cruces for years to come."

In addition to families staying in local hotels, about 1,800 students will be staying on the NMSU campus in the residence halls and participating in events across campus and at the Convention Center.

"This is the largest conference on our campus in many years and we have enjoyed working with the Las Cruces Convention Center and Las Cruces Convention & Visitors Bureau to support the economic growth of our community," NMSU President Garrey Carruthers said.

As part of the conference, more than 200 ACE staff members provide trainings, services, curriculum and materials for an international network of 6,000 schools and thousands of home educators in 128 countries. Each year ACE sponsors an International Student Convention, which brings together students to compete in more than 140 events in a wide range of categories from chess to Bible memory and from basketball to art.

"We started to work with the ACE team in February 2013 to bring their International Student Convention to Las Cruces," said Rebecca Bolton, Global Spectrum's general manager at the Las Cruces Convention Center. "Last year ACE utilized another Global Spectrum-managed venue and we are looking forward to providing continuity in professional service for ACE while they are here."



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Holiday closures include government offices

City Hall and most other City of Las Cruces offices will be closed Monday, May 25, in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

Solid waste and recycling services will

operate on a normal schedule and the Foothills Landfill will have regular Monday hours.

postal service holiday and a banking holiday in nearly all cases.

Las Cruces aquatic facilities hours are:

East Mesa Bataan Memorial Pool noon to 6:30 p.m. Session 1, noon to 3 p.m. and Session 2, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Laabs Pool – noon to 6:30 p.m. Session 1, noon to 3 p.m. Session 2, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Regional Aquatic Center – 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Open swim noon to 3 p.m. and 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Frenger – 6 to 10 a.m. for lap swim.

Likewise, most Doña Ana County, state and federal government offices will be closed.

Police and fire services will not be affected, though their administrative offices will be closed.

All schools and offices in the Las Cruces school district will be closed, as will be New Mexico State University and Doña Ana Community College.

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STROKE, FROM PAGE A1

not remember most of the stroke and recovery period. His wife, Mary, fills in the dark parts of his memory.

At the time, Sidney Goddard had been on Coumadin, a blood thinner for his heart, which can cause severe bleeding. He had complained of a headache for several days. Concerned, the Goddards went to their family physician, who sent them to Mountain View Regional Medical Center (MVRMC) for examination. At MVRMC, the doctors identified that Sidney Goddard was having a brain bleed and transported him to an El Paso hospital in an ambulance.

That afternoon, doctors performed brain surgery on Sidney Goddard to mitigate the damage the hemorrhage was causing.

"He came through the operation fabulously," Mary Goddard said. "In fact, he said to me as I was walking through the door ... 'Hi honey, how ya doin'?' ... I'm feeling pretty good.' And that was the last thing he said to me."

A short time later, Sidney Goddard fell into a coma that lasted for almost two weeks.

"My daughter and son were with us the whole time," Mary Goddard said. "I personally believe that the thing that kept him tied to us was the fact that we didn't stop talking to him for three or four days."

Sidney Goddard's recovery process was a long one. After he

was released from hospitalization in El Paso, he was in the Advanced Care Hospital of Southern New Mexico for two months and the Rehabilitation Hospital of Southern New Mexico for three more months, followed by outpatient therapy for a few months.

"When he arrived (at the Rehabilitation Hospital), all he could do is blink his eyes," Mary Goddard said. "He couldn't walk, he couldn't talk, he couldn't feed himself. He couldn't do anything."

Sidney Goddard has made great advances in his recovery – now he walks down the hall of the Rehabilitation Hospital at a comfortable pace and tells his story in a strong voice marked by upbeat humor.

"I knew he was on the mend when he sat on the edge of the bed in the rehab and said, 'Honey, how the hell did I get here?'" Mary Goddard said.

"When you say, 'don't give up,' the patient has to give every bit of strength that they have," Sidney Goddard said. "And they work on it, they will get better. They may not find themselves able to do all that they could have done (before), but on the other hand, with the exception of my inability to spell – for a guy who likes to talk, this really upsets me. But I try to keep working on my vocabulary, keep working on different things."

More than adjusting to differences in the ways he interacts with his environment, he has had to alter his lifestyle, increasing activity and changing his diet.

Sidney Goddard survived a severe hemorrhagic stroke, and has made adjustments to his lifestyle and diet to prevent future strokes. One out of four strokes occurs in people who have previously had a stroke. Lifestyle changes can reduce the chances of having a second stroke.

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"I'm walking a lot more than I was doing before," Sidney said.

Mary Goddard has been careful to watch the necessary changes in her husband's diet, not only to prevent another stroke but to cope with additional challenges.

"Since this, I found that I have diabetes," Sidney said. "So I have to make certain lifestyle changes."

The Goddards also keep a close eye on Sidney's medication, maintaining regular dosage and watching for potential complications. "I become an expert on everything he takes," Mary Goddard said.

Lifestyle changes are important to prevent the risk of a future stroke. According to the Center for Disease Control, one out of four strokes occurs in people who have had a previous stroke.

According to the Rehabilitation Hospital, quitting smoking or avoiding secondhand smoke are key changes to reducing your risk. Another important change is improving your eating habits – decrease the amount of fatty foods in your diet, and consume more fruits and vegetables. Increasing your activity level and limiting the amount of alcohol you consume are also important lifestyle choices to prevent a second stroke. Moreover, the professionals at the Rehabilitation Hospital say it is vitally important to maintain regular checkups with your physician to monitor your overall health.

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RECALL,

FROM PAGE A1

first filed the writ April 16, after the city clerk determined there weren't enough valid signatures to warrant a recall election. Lawyers for the councillors made counter arguments Wednesday, May 13.

The City Council has twice tabled resolutions affirming the city clerk's accounting of the recall petitions because of the legal proceedings.

Gill Sorg, who was a target of the recall effort along with councillors Nathan Small and Olga Pedroza, said he hoped Rosner's ruling would put an end to the recall effort.

"We agree with the court's decision and we are glad for it," Sorg said. "This has been a terrible waste of time and money when the city and council should concentrate on making a better life for

everyone. I'm ready to move forward doing the important work for my constituents."

Rosner's ruling cited that 757 people – amounting to nearly a quarter of all signatures gathered – had requested to remove their names from the petitions. The recall effort has been criticized for misleading people into signing the petitions, thinking it was for something else, such as keeping the Police Athletic League's boxing center open.

Sorg, Small and Pedroza became targets of the recall effort – largely supported by business interests and conservatives – after they voted against a minimum wage ordinance in order for the question to be put on the general election ballot.

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Police seek suspects who beat up man

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information that helps identify the two or three suspects who beat up a man April 17 in the parking lot of the Q-Time nightclub.

At around closing time, between 1:30 and 2 a.m. on

Friday, April 17, a 30-year-old man was in the parking lot of Q-Time, 1201 E. Amador Ave., when he was attacked by two or three men. The suspects inflicted severe damage to the victim's face and head. The victim was airlifted to University Medical Center of El Paso

where he has undergone several surgeries and remains hospitalized.

One of the suspects was believed to be black, in his late 20s with his hair in dreadlocks. A second suspect was said to be Hispanic, also in his late 20s, with a dark complexion. A third suspect was also possibly involved in the attack.

Anyone with informa-

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

The Crime Stoppers number and text messaging services are operational 24 hours a day and you do not have to give your name to collect a reward.



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DASO bomb squad wins robot rodeo

The Doña Ana County Sheriff's Bomb Squad brought home first-place honors from the Western National Robot Rodeo.

The event is hosted by Sandia National Laboratories. In addition to the competition, the rodeo provides training and an opportunity for civilian and military bomb teams to practice their skills on mitigating potentially dangerous situations with the assistance of robot technology.

The five-day rodeo, which took place May 11-15 in Los Alamos, took nine different teams through various exercises to test their communi-

and dexterity skills. The sheriff's bomb squad includes five trained technicians from within the department, as well as a law enforcement officer representing the Mesilla Marshal's Office.

The team is routinely called out to assist with emergencies that require remote-communication assistance, or situations where the bomb squad must identify and defuse potentially explosive materials.

This is the second time DASO has won first place honors in the Robot Rodeo. The 2012 trophy also went to Doña Ana County.



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In the news

Officers fired in holding cell incident

Las Cruces Police Department (LCPD) officers Richard P. Garcia and Danny Salcido have been terminated from employment from the City of Las Cruces after completion of an internal investigation of their conduct from a Dec. 23, 2014, incident involving an arrestee in a holding cell.

Garcia has been an officer with LCPD since August 2004. Salcido has been with LCPD since September 2011. Both officers were placed on administrative duties on March 4.

"The allegations against both officers were reviewed and it was found that these officers violated internal policies and procedures which warranted their discharge from employment with the Las Cruces Police Department," said LCPD Chief Jaime Montoya.

The incident in question involved the two LCPD officers and Ross Flynn, 47, who was being booked on charges of

aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, assault on a police officer and resisting or obstructing a police officer. Those charges were related to an incident that occurred on the 1500 block of Foster Road.

The LCPD conducted an internal investigation of the incident which was completed April 24. Those findings were forwarded to Montoya who, after review, placed Garcia and Salcido on administrative leave with pay May 8. Officers Garcia and Salcido were terminated from employment on May 18.

Animal holding facility to open

Animals seized as evidence in cruelty cases will soon have a new space to be held while the legal process surrounding them plays through. Doña Ana County officials will cut the ribbon to open the Doña Ana County Court Hold Animal Facility during a 1 p.m. ceremony on Tuesday, May 26, at 1950 E. Griggs Ave.

Both Doña Ana County Sheriff Enrique "Kiki" Vigil and Doña Ana

County Manager Julia Brown are expected to speak at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, which is open to the public.

Voters approved \$800,000 for the project at a special bond election held July 30, 2013. Additional funding included a \$150,000 legislative appropriation and \$150,000 from the Doña Ana County Facilities and Parks Department, bringing the total design and construction costs to \$1.1 million.

The climate-controlled building is 7,250 square feet in area, with 5,165 square feet divided among 55 kennels that are appropriate for either dogs or cats. Office space in the facility accounts for 290 square feet. On-site veterinary care will be available.

The new facility replaces an outdoor facility located on the Southern New Mexico State Fair and Rodeo grounds.

Once operational, the facility will not be open to the public. Costs associated with the care and feeding of the animals held as evidence will be billed back to the animals' owners at the conclusion of successful prosecutions.

At first, the facility will be used exclusively for cases originating from the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department, but there is a possibility

that memoranda of understanding will be developed in the future that would allow other law-enforcement agencies – such as the City of Las Cruces – to utilize the facility.

Jetport Advisory Board

Applications are available for residents of Doña Ana County willing to serve on the Jetport Advisory Board for the Doña Ana County International Jetport at Santa Teresa.

The Jetport Advisory Board comprises seven members serving staggered three-year terms.

The application form seeks information related to interest in serving, knowledge of aviation and/or Jetport issues and other general information about the applicant's qualifications to serve.

Licensed pilots are encouraged to apply. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday, May 29.

To request an application, call Doña Ana County Jetport Manager William Provance at 644-2358, or email him at williamp@donaanacounty.org.

Looking Back

This week in the history of the Mesilla Valley



Zak Hansen
Reflections

100yearsago

1915

• It seems the Las Cruces Citizen thought little of its latest competitor, the newly minted Santa Fe Trail. The magazine, the Citizen opined, "Published, as its cover page announces, 'For the advancement of New Mexico,' has reached our desk. It is altogether a neatly gotten-up magazine and would be creditable, were it not for the fact that it devotes so little space and attention to 'the advancement of New Mexico' and so much to mediocre, not to say silly, love stories. Readers who like this kind of stuff may find the price of 15 cents per copy not too high."

• Former Rocky Ford, Colo., post master H.W. Lance, along with his wife and young son, had arrived to make his home in Las Cruces, the Citizen reported. "Mr. Lance has rented the large store room in the Murphy building, just north of this office, and expects to open an exclusive men's haberdashery store on the first proximo. He has had many years' experience in the drygoods business and we have no doubt that he will make a success from the beginning." As the self-described "official organ of the people in this county in general," the Citizen "takes pleasure in welcoming this excellent family to our midst."

50yearsago

1965

• The largest graduating class in the history of Las Cruces High School was set to be honored during ceremonies June 3 in the school gym, the Las Cruces Citizen reported. The class, numbering 702, was nearly 200 students larger than that of 1964.

• Inauguration of the first Touch-Tone dialing system in the state was scheduled for Las Cruces the coming August, the Citizen reported. Touch-Tone dialing would replace "the conventional dial, on the present telephones, with the buttons – very similar to those on an escalating machine. When the buttons are pressed, they originate a musical tone which activates the central office equipment and gets the desired number." Secretaries and housewives, the Citizen reported, "are particularly enthusiastic about Touch-Tone service because it eliminates the problem of broken fingernails."

• A \$4,429 grant to New Mexico State University to operate a summer Project Head Start program was announced by the New Mexico congressional delegation. The NMSU program was designed for 30 children 4 and 5 years old from migrant and other low-income families. The grant was made by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

25yearsago

1990

• The Las Cruces Bulletin paraphrased citizen Paul Borunda when it reported "Five city councilors



The Wednesday, May 23, 1990 Las Cruces Bulletin featured a photo of the completion of "Homeward Passage" – pictured here today – by Las Cruces muralist Tony Pennock on the northern end of the Downtown Mall.

should face recall and a grand jury should investigate whether the City of Las Cruces is guilty of misappropriation of funds in excess of \$1 million," after questions were raised about the methods by which the city had acquired historical property for a new public safety building on Picacho Avenue.

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

High school graduations

Gary Melton hugs teacher Debra Schultz at Mayfield High School's graduation Tuesday, May 19, at the Pan American Center.



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Mayfield High graduate Sabrina Uranga smiles as she spots her family and friends in the crowd.

Oñate High School graduate Carlos Jimenez gives the thumbs up as he waits to receive his diploma Monday, May 18, at the Pan American Center.



Kaitlyn Williams and Ashley Allred pose for a photo with Oñate finance secretary Dee Little. Williams and Allred were awarded principal awards.

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Organ Mountains - Desert Peaks National Monument



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U.S. Sen. Martin Heinrich takes a photo of the Organ Mountains Friday, May 15, before the Organ Mountains - Desert Peaks National Monument Anniversary kickoff celebrations at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum.



Heinrich and one of his interns, Max Meyer, pose for a photo with field representative Gabe Vasquez.



Las Cruces Girl Scout Troop 546 member Katelyn Houde, 9, introduces the color guard for the ceremonies, which included the announcement of a new scouting merit badge related to the national monument.

Organ Mountain supporters George Griffin and Maggie Griffin talk with state Rep. Bill McCamley.



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Anniversary Celebration

Jim Bates leads the cooking of game meats for a cookout event Tuesday, May 19, at the Mesilla Valley Bosque State Park.



David Soules sets out taco meat made with javelina meat. Also served was elk, oryx, ebex, venison and wild turkey.

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The Gold-Hearted Crows rocked the park.



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Dollar General donates \$40,000 to Oñate High School literacy

Dollar General representatives arrived at Oñate High School Friday, May 15, with a yellow and black box containing a check for \$40,000.

"Dollar General is very passionate about its mission of serving others, and we are all excited to surprise Oñate High School with a donation to further their reading and literacy programs," said Dollar General Regional Director Phillip Ortega.

The donation from Dollar General is part of its new Reading Revolution program, which aims to provide schools with additional resources to purchase books, computers and other educational supplies to enhance their reading and literacy programs.

Oñate was chosen for the donation because of the strong community contributions to the Dollar General Literacy Foundation through the Cash Cube program available in stores, particularly at store #13442 located at Mesa Grande Drive and Calle Bella Avenue in Las Cruces. Dollar General plans to make donations to additional schools through its Reading Revolution program in various locations where it has a strong presence.

For additional information, contact Dollar General at 1-877-944-3477 or dgpr@dg.com.

Las Cruces company is national small business finalist

Earlier this month, Maria Contreras-Sweet, administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) recognized and awarded this year's National Small Business Week national award winners, including Rick Jackson and American Document Services, LLC (ADS) of Las Cruces., according to an SBA news release.

Jackson was one of four national Small Business Person of the Year finalists and this year's winner (Missouri Star Quilting Company) at a ceremony and reception in Washington, D.C.

After serving in the United States Army, at White Sands Missile Range. Jackson "began a career in the banking industry, where he discovered his true passion, which is entrepreneurship. His vision, as well as his expertise in dealing with high security issues in the military and in the banking business, became the foundation for his new venture," the news release said.

Jackson sought the assistance of the SBA Development Center at Doña Ana Community College in 2001. In 2002, he rented a 3,000 square-foot space and started ADS with one shredder and a truck. Initially, he acquired four accounts. Jackson bought out his only other local competitor in 2007 and, in 2008, expanded into a larger facility and hired more employees.

ADS is expanding by adding franchises in Albuquerque, Richmond, Va, Houston and Phoenix. Jackson has created nine full-time jobs and also employs two part-time employees from Tresco, Inc., a nonprofit company that works with people with developmental delay and disabilities.

DACC SBDC selected Jackson as its "Star Client" for four years. H

e has not only served his country as a soldier, he continues to be a consultant in Baghdad.

For more information, call Terry Sutherland at 202-205-6919. Visit www.sba.gov/news.

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Stryker's Shooting World features indoor shooting range and more

By Brook Stockberger
Las Cruces Bulletin

Are you looking to fire off a few rounds?

Maybe you want a firearm and want to test out a used rifle or handgun.

Heck, maybe you know nothing about guns but think you might want to learn more and take up the sport of target shooting or for matters of self defense or hunting.

Stryker's Shooting World, at 415 Valley Drive, has walked customers through the process for five years. For the past two of those years, the business has also offers the services of an indoor shooting range.

"We have the only indoor shooting range in southern New Mexico," Harry Stryker said. He owns the store along with his wife, Donna, who works in banking as well.

The cost is \$16 to shoot as much as you want, or \$260 for an annual membership.

People can shoot from age 8 and older, although anyone younger than 18 must be with an adult.

Reservations are not required



LAS CRUCES BULLETIN PHOTO BY BROOK STOCKBERGER

Stryker's Shooting World owners Harry and Donna Stryker at their indoor shooting range.

for the shooting range, although Harry said a call-ahead is wise on weekends.

The store and shooting range are both open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

"We see everything from maintenance workers to open-heart surgeons," Harry said. "We see a

lot of law enforcement."

Even the 4-H Club shooters have stopped by. There is a group of elderly men called the Bullseye Club and Donna said she'd like to have a mother-daughter night or a couples' night now and then.

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MountainView Urgent Care Ribbon Cutting

MountainView Regional Medical Center was joined by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce's Conquistadores and the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Amigos for the ribbon cutting Tuesday, May 19, at its new urgent care facility at 3485 Northrise Drive.

Below, MountainView CEO Denten Park chats with Chad Wahrman and Lara Arriaga of Sagecrest Nursing and Rehabilitation of Las Cruces.

Las Cruces Bulletin photos by Richard Coltharp



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No explaining why we tip the way we do



Chris Erickson
State of the Economy

Tipping is a strange institution. Only in restaurants and a few other personal-service settings do we tip. But the rules for tipping are rather uncertain and vary considerably by location.

The most common theory economists use to explain tipping involves supervision of wait staff. The boss, after all, often works in the back room where he or she can't easily observe the workers serving tables. The customer, on the other hand, is in a better position to evaluate effort put forward by the waitperson. By allowing the customer to set the tip, the waitperson is incentivized to give good service.

But there are problems with this theory. For example, the theory can't explain why tipping varies among different countries. Tipping is typically at the discretion of the customer in the Middle East, Canada, Mexico and the United States, but in many countries in Europe and South America, tips are automatically included in the bill. In much of Asia, tipping is not expected at all.

So why tip in the United States but not in Taiwan? Can a Taiwanese boss better monitor workers than a U.S. boss? That

doesn't make sense.

Then there is the problem of inconsistent tipping. To be effective as an incentive for good service, wait people have to know with reasonable certainty that their tip and their effort are related to one another.

This just doesn't happen consistently. Some customers are like my wife, who leaves a generous tip, good service or bad. Other customers don't tip at all, regardless of how good the service.

There is a free-rider problem. A customer can reason that his or her tip won't, by itself, provide much motivation, so why bother? The expectation of a tip is enough. But, of course, if every customer thinks this way, then no one tips and the system breaks down.

So, do people tip? In some cases, if the patron frequents the restaurant, he or she may want to develop a reputation as a good tipper to get good service the next time.

But in many cases, the customer visits a restaurant so infrequently and wait staff turnover is sufficiently high that there is little chance for developing a reputation.

This free-rider problem is most extreme when a large group eats together. There may be very little incentive for individuals to tip, as they figure others in the group will cover

them. And, it's hard for wait staff to tell who stiffed them, so any social pressure to tip is mitigated.

So, the economic theory of tipping, that the customer can better monitor the quality of services, doesn't really stand up to scrutiny. I suspect the real reason for tipping, at least in the U.S., is the minimum-wage law, which allows restaurants to pay tipped workers less.

To some extent, the lower wages are passed on to customers, who, in theory, then pass on the savings to the waiter in the form of a tip.

But not all goes to the worker.

Some stays in the customer's pocket and some goes into the restaurant owner's profits.

The tip wage provision of minimum-wage law is controversial. For example, employers may require a tip worker to do cleanup, which generates no tips yet still pays the tip wage. Increasing the tip wage was a major goal of the advocates who recently convinced Las Cruces City Council to increase minimum wage.

Christopher A. Erickson, Ph.D., is a professor of economics at NMSU. One of his professors at Arizona State University was an expert on tipping. The opinions expressed may not be shared by the regents or administration of NMSU. Chris can be reached at cherrick@nmsu.edu.



LAS CRUCES BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Double Eagle pantry cook Bennie Porras is about to find out if she can eat the restaurant's giant green chile cheeseburger.

World's biggest green chile cheeseburger at Double Eagle?

USA Today recently included Double Eagle restaurant's green chile cheeseburger in a list of the America's biggest burgers.

Double Eagle staff started calling it the world's largest about four years ago, and no one has challenged it to date, said General Manager Jerry Harrell. He said the restaurant checks on competitors every January, but, so far, no one comes close.

The burger includes 20 ounces of beef on a 10-inch wide brioche bun baked in house. It is served with queso fresco cheese, pico del gallo and three roasted green chiles. Along with beer-battered fries, it sells for \$24.95, and can feed up to four people, although some people have been known to finish one off all by themselves said Harrell.

The burger was developed after a menu review. After deciding there was no way to make the restaurant's green chile cheeseburger any better, double Eagle owner C.W. "Buddy" Ritter said, "Let's make it bigger!"

The Double Eagle is located at 2355 Calle del Guadalupe on the historic plaza in Mesilla. Call them at 523-6700.

See USA Today's story at <http://experience.usatoday.com/america/story/best-of-lists/2015/05/08/biggest-hamburgers-cheeseburgers-burgers-america/70957452/>.



STRYKER,

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State police members come in to qualify, Donna said, and there have been members of the FBI as well as security personnel.

She said she sees more and more women show up with a full range of ability - including people who have no ability with, or real knowledge of firearms at all.

"Sometimes women just want to see what it's like," Donna said.

She said some women and men come into the store with no idea what they want to do, or even if they want to someday purchase a firearm. So the business holds classes for such folks.

"Certain people are never going to be gun people," Harry said. "Sometimes people want to go ahead and shoot."

"Our guys are really good and helpful and patient," Donna said.

Harry said he tries to match people with a suitable weapon.

"We don't try to sell them something they can't use," he said. "We'd rather educate people and have them have a real good experience."

Potential customers can buy ammunition and try out used guns. New guns, of course, cannot be fired before purchase or else they'd no longer be new.

Rental guns are available as well.

Stryker's also offers safety and conceal/carry classes.

The business can be reached at 523-2424. Its website is www.strykersshootingworld.com.

Brook Stockberger may be reached at 680-1977 or brook@lascrucesbulletin.com.

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Hispanic Chamber's Mix 'n' Mingle at Horse N Hound

May event draws business leaders from around Las Cruces

Las Cruces Bulletin photos by Mike Cook



A bird's-eye view of Horse N Hound's showroom floor from the balcony.



Susan McGonnell of the Massage Club of Las Cruces, secretary of the Hispanic Chamber of Las Cruces board, presents Donna Stoller, branch manager of U.S. Bank of Las Cruces, with the door prize she won at the Mix 'n' Mingle.



Jim and Susan McGonnell of the Massage Club welcome visitors to the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber's Mix 'n' Mingle event at the Horse N Hound on Thursday, May 13.



Former Las Cruces City Councillor Dolores Connor was one of the guests at the Mix and Mingle.



Lola David of GSA Gold Street Accounting tries out some of the snacks.

Horse N Hound opened in 1984, moved in 2010

Horse N Hound Feed N Supply hosted the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce May Mix 'n' Mingle event.

Horse N Hound opened in 1984. Curtis Creighton purchased the business from his grandparents 11 years ago. He moved it to its present location, 901 W. Amador Ave., in 2010.

The store has 5,000 square feet of showroom and 15,000 square feet of warehouse.


For more information, call 523-8790.



Horse N Hound owner Curtis Creighton welcomes guests to the Mix and Mingle.

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Miguel Silva
District 1, City Councillor

City Councillor Miguel Silva, District 1, is hosting meetings for residents to discuss topics related to neighborhoods and the Las Cruces community in general. Please bring your ideas for community needs, questions and comments. If you are unable to make one of the meeting dates, please feel free to attend the other. We look forward to seeing you there!

**All meetings at 6 p.m. at
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TUESDAY, MAY 26 - Roadrunner Room
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27 - Board Room
THURSDAY, MAY 28 - Roadrunner Room

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Community Foundation director retires in July

By **Charlotte Tallman**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico (CFSNM) will say goodbye to its executive director in July. Luan Wagner Burn, Ph.D., who started with the CFSNM six years ago, will retire July 18.

"I have greatly enjoyed my work with the foundation and the exceptional board members," Burn said.

"Our current board is vibrant, thoughtful, compassionate and smart. Each board member brings unique skills, knowledge and experience to strengthen our southern New Mexico community. I know the work we have collectively done has made the foundation strong and positioned us well for the future."

When Burn began her position, she started working on the Nonprofit Economic Crises Campaign that was kicked off the same day she was announced as the new director. Burn proved dedicated to her new role as she worked with the board and community members to raise \$500,000 to help 32 nonprofits who had endowments within the foundation. Burn brought to the CFSNM a renewed focus on sustainability, and throughout her years as executive director, she continued to grow endowments epitomizing sustainability, and suc-



cessfully built the philanthropic sector by engaging new, current and planned gift donors.

Burn's work positioned CFSNM to serve as a fiscal sponsor for emerging community groups, and spearhead community initiatives, including the Unified Prevention! (UP!) Coalition, which works to reduce underage drinking and substance use by youth and young adults; the Ocotillo Institute, which focuses on social justice; and Place Matters, which supports health equity and school based health centers which provide accessible, affordable health care to adolescents in school settings.

Burn helped build the foundation's nonprofit capacity through workshops and trainings designed to strengthen the skills and knowledge of dedicated nonprofit staff. More than 40 different nonprofits across the region have participated to date. To expand CFSNM's reach throughout its eight county service area, Burn led formation

of the foundation's first county advisory board in Grant County, which is now assessing local needs and raising local dollars to meet those needs.

Since Burn joined the foundation, the asset size increased significantly through a merger, and donations increased from \$1.9 million per year to approximately \$15 million in 2014.

"I am especially proud of diversifying the foundation's operating income by creating and expanding our fiscal sponsorship opportunities for emerging nonprofits and community groups who want to raise money for cherished causes and charities. Our annual external audits clearly show our financial stability," Burn said.

The foundation's relationship with state and national funders and other partners has steadily grown, resulting in more than \$1 million a year of new funding in the region, which increased after CFSNM joined the Community Foundation Coalition of

New Mexico, along with Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Taos community foundations. Jointly, the coalition supported Give Grande NM!, the first ever statewide give day on May 6, 2014, which raised more than \$850,000 for nonprofits around the state.

Following a national trend of smaller community foundations, in May of 2014, the coalition agreed to enter into an in-depth exploration of new models of collaboration which may include a merger or restructuring.

Burn is married to Las Cruces local attorney Keith Burn. Prior to her position at the CFSNM, she worked as an executive director for the Arizona Youth Partnership.

The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico is dedicated to helping the Southern New Mexico community now, and in the future. For more information see our website at www.cfsnm.org or call Luan Wagner Burn, Ph.D., at 521.4794. To donate, mail your check to CFSNM, 301 S. Church St., Suite H, Las Cruces, NM 88001.

The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico is a charitable resource linking donors with community needs in Doña Ana, Grant, Hidalgo, Lincoln, Luna, Otero and Sierra counties. Email Charlotte Tallman at charlotte.tallman@gmail.com.

Save the Date

FRI 5/22

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. High Tech Consortium of Southern NM membership meeting, Sonoma Ranch Golf Course banquet room, 1274 Golf Club Road. Speaker: Jerry Pacheco, trade consultant and executive director of the International Business Accelerator at Santa Teresa. Free, open to the public. Lunch (optional) is \$20. Call Terry Jack at 522-3868.

TUE 5/26

2 p.m.: Understanding Social Security Benefits 101 seminar, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave. Speaker: Ray Vigil, public affairs specialist, Social Security Administration. Call Barbara at 526-6689. Visit stpaulslascruces.com.

WED 5/27

2:30 to 4:30 p.m., New Mexico Small Business Administration Information Session and Award Celebration, Arrowhead Center, 3655 Research Drive, NMSU campus. RSVP by May 22, to Sharon Evans at 505-845-9671 or sfevans@sandia.gov.

THU 5/28

5:30 to 7 p.m.: Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce May Business After Hours, Picacho Hills Country Club, 6861 Via Campestre. Call 524-1968.

FRI 5/29

4 p.m., Ribbon cutting, CA Skin and Body Clinic, 1401 S. Don Roser Drive, #A1. A look back at Picacho Hills Country Club and a look back at golf. 532-9123.

TUE 6/2

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance (MVEDA) update luncheon, Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Blvd. Update on MVEDA's year-to-date progress and a discussion of the coming year. Pre-registration is \$25 per person. Register at mveda.com/blog. \$30 at the door. Pre-register by Thursday, May 28. 525-2852.

THU 6/4

7:30 a.m. Monthly Downtown Business Breakfast, Amador Hotel, 1021 E. Amador Ave. \$5. 525-1955. Visit <http://downtown-lascruces.org>.

FRI 6/5

Hispanic Education Alliance Golf Fiesta fundraiser, New Mexico State University golf course; 6:30 a.m. check-in, 8 a.m. shotgun start, 1 p.m. awards. \$600 per team. Proceeds go to scholarships for New Mexico Hispanic students. 505-342-3505. Visit www.nmalliance.org.

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Elementary gets \$2,000 from Subway

East Picacho Elementary School, 4450 N. Valley Drive, was the Las Cruces winner in the seventh annual Great El Paso/Las Cruces Subway Restaurants Fitness Challenge.

The school was awarded \$2,000 for new exercise equipment during a May 21, school assembly.

The challenge, which began February 23 and ended April 5, encouraged

students "to get active and eat healthy."

Students tracked their daily physical activities, including walking, bike riding, after-school activities and sports, as part of the challenge, according to a Subway news release.

More than 4,500 students and 309 classrooms participated in this year's fitness challenge in the El Paso/Las Cruces area, and accumulated 9,242,972 minutes of exercise, Subway said.

For more information, call East Picacho Elementary School at 527-9516. Contact Niccole Kowalski at Subway at 800.955.3285.

\$30 million available for ag producers

U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced earlier this month that USDA is making \$30 million available to farmers, ranchers and food entrepreneurs through USDA's Value-Added Producer Grant (VAPG) program to develop new product lines.

Since 2009, USDA has awarded 853 VAPG totaling \$104.5 million. Congress increased funding for VAPG in 2014. ers.

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Udall bill aids small business

Earlier this month, U.S. Senators Tom Udall (D-N.M.) and John Boozman (R-Ark.), and U.S. Representative Michelle Lujan Grisham (D-N.M.), announced legislation to help business owners who operate primarily out of their homes deal with the often-complicated process of filing income taxes.

The Helping Our Middle Class Entrepreneurs (HOME) Act would make permanent a deduction that allows business owners with

home offices to take an optional \$1,500 deduction of \$1,500.

Without the bill, the IRS could revert to a system that forced many small business owners to calculate expenses, depreciation and carryovers on their homes. It could reduce the paperwork burden on small businesses by 1.6 million hours annually.

The National Federation of Independent Business says about a quarter of U.S. small businesses are home-based, but fewer than half of them take the home office deduction

because it is so complex.

"New Mexico is home to more than 150,000 small business owners who drive our economy, and I'm committed to doing everything I can do help them succeed," Udall said. he HOME Act is a common-sense bill that will cut red tape and empower many entrepreneurs in New Mexico and across the country to grow their businesses and create good-paying jobs."

For more information, call Jennifer Talhelm in Udall's Washington, D.C. office at 202.228.6870.



Brook Stockberger
On the field

A tale of two different Ag campaigns

With their outfield walls standing nearly back to back, the New Mexico State University baseball and softball programs are very close to one another.

Their 2015 seasons, though, could not have been further apart.

The Aggie softball team ripped through the Western Athletic Conference's regular season, won the WAC championship tournament and played three games in an NCAA Regional.

NMSU finished with a 47-16 record.

In fact, the Aggies completed what the school refers to as "the greatest statistical season in program history."

The ladies broke softball school records in wins (47), winning percentage (.746), runs (465), hits (589), home runs (103), doubles (100), RBIs (436), total bases (1,020), walks (283), team batting average (.348), slugging percentage (.602) and on-base percentage (.445).

Let that sink in for a moment.

No wonder coach Kathy Rodolph snared WAC coach of the year honors.

Meanwhile, the NMSU boys of summer (spring actually) suffered through an 11-38-1 campaign and finished eighth in the WAC regular season standings.

After more than a decade-and-a-half with Rocky Ward or his legendary dad, Gary Ward, in charge of the program, NMSU brought in Brian Green to be the new coach this season. While the team struggled, Green has to be given time to recruit and build a program.

There was a bright spot in the form of junior first baseman/designated hitter Cameron Haskins who was selected for the the second team all-WAC team. You can read more about him on page A23.

Brook Stockberger may be reached at 680-1977 or brook@lascrucesbulletin.com.

Under the lights once again

Professional baseball returns to Las Cruces

Bulletin Staff Report

The sound of bats smacking horsehide will once again resonate at Apodaca Park this summer as professional baseball returns after a two-year hiatus.

The Las Cruces Vaqueros of the Pecos League welcome the White Sands Pupfish at 7 p.m., Friday, May 22 for their home opener.

The team starts a six-game homestand Sunday, May 24 with four contests against the Alpine 06 Cowboys and two against the Roswell Invaders.

The Pecos League regular season lasts through the end of July.

The Vaqueros will play 70 games, 37 at home at Apodaca Park, 801 E. Madrid Ave., and 33 on the road.

Twenty-six players make up the roster, including Las Cruces Nate Enriquez, an outfielder, and former New Mexico State University pitcher Michael Ormseth.

The Vaqueros play in the league's Southern Division along with White Sands, Roswell and Alpine (Texas).

The Northern Division is composed of the Santa Fe Fuego, Las Vegas (N.M.) Train Robbers, Trinidad (Colo.) Triggers and Garden City (Kansas) Wind.

In addition, the first game has been deemed "Monumental Opening Night," as part of the continuing celebration of the one-year anniversary of the designation of Organ Mountains Desert Peaks National Monument.



Former Las Cruces Vaqueros pitcher Chris Peacock lets loose from the mound at Apodaca Park in a 2012 game, the last season the Vaqueros fielded a team. The team, though, is back for 2015.

LAS CRUCES VAQUEROS

Home opener: 7 p.m. Friday, May 22

Opponent: White Sands Pupfish

Where: Apodaca Park, 801 E. Madrid Ave.

Website: www.lascrucesvaqueros.com

PECOS LEAGUE

About: The Pecos League is an independent professional baseball league and is not affiliated with Major League Baseball.

Website: www.pecosleague.com

NMSU volleyball releases 2015 schedule

New Mexico State University's volleyball program will play 13 home matches this year.

Head coach Mike Jordan – who will be at the helm for his 18th season – released the 2015 schedule that features 13 home contests, including a tournament that features Oklahoma, Robert Morris, Denver and Brown University.

The Aggies will also face Top 25 teams such as Texas,

Arizona and Arizona State. The Aggies open things up with the Annual Alumni Match on Aug. 22 at 4 p.m. in the Pan American Center. NMSU opens its season Aug. 28-29 at the Air Force Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The first home matches come during a co-hosted tournament with the University-Texas El Paso Sept. 10-12. The Aggies open the NM State-UTEP

Tournament, taking on Oklahoma on Sept. 10.

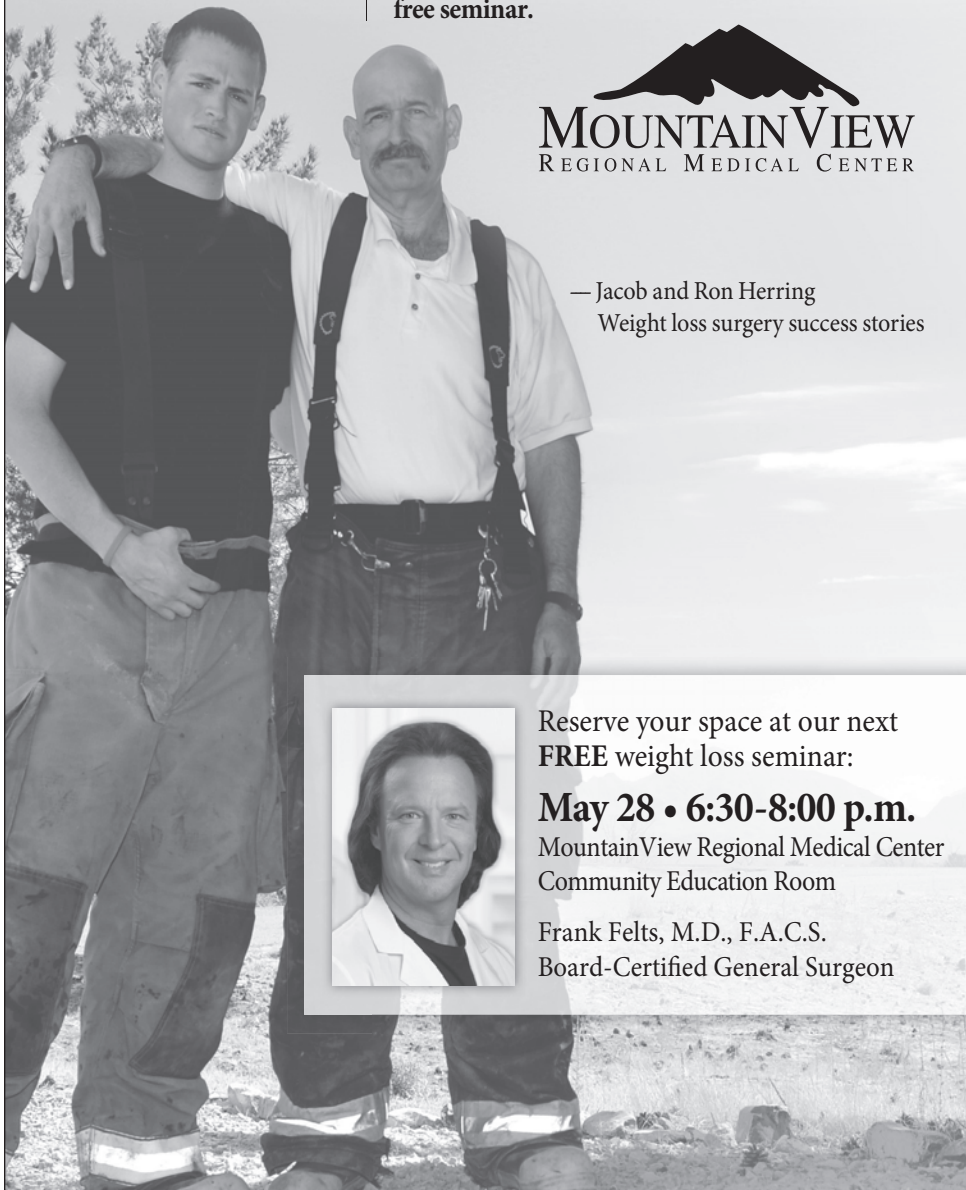
The Aggies' first Western Athletic Conference match is at home against the University of Texas-Rio Grande Valley – formerly Texas-Pan American – at 1 p.m., Sept. 26. The Aggies then have a non-conference showdown against in-state rival New Mexico, Sept. 29.

The WAC tournament starts Nov. 19, in Kansas City.

Fighters!

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

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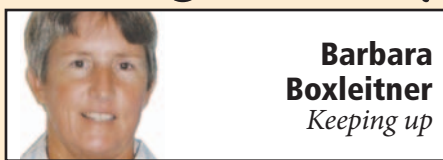


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Keeping up

Alexis Dotson has important business in Baton Rouge, La.

The Las Cruces High School graduate will try to help her University of Arizona softball teammates continue their season.

Arizona faces Louisiana State University in an NCAA Division I Super Regional, a best-of-three series beginning Saturday, May 23.

Through 25 games, including 15 starts, the sophomore batted .435 with one home run and six runs batted in. She started in center field during one of the four Tucson Regional games and appeared as a pinch runner in the others.

Women's golf

Katherine Rathgeber finished third among Quincy University golfers in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship. Previously at Oñate High, the sophomore shot a 262 (93-83-86), with the 83 a career-best round.

Baseball

Lucas Ogaz finished the season leading Oklahoma Panhandle State University with a .328 batting average. The senior out of Mayfield High led the team with 41 hits, 10 doubles and 14 stolen bases in 19 attempts.

Joseph Koerper batted .316 with four home runs and 30 RBIs in 48 games for New Mexico State University. The Oñate product was third on the team in RBIs. He had a .990 fielding percentage in 103 chances.

Men's outdoor track and field

Armando Rueda of West Texas A&M University placed second in the 800-meter run at the Lone Star Conference Championship. The Mayfield graduate set a personal record of 1 minute, 53.69 seconds. He also was the team's leader in the 1,500 run, finishing fourth overall.

University of New Mexico's Michael Ellis, a Mayfield alumnus, was second in the javelin throw at the Mountain West Conference Championship. He was named to the all-conference team.

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

Top-seeded Knights fall short at state tournament

The Oñate High School baseball team entered the New Mexico state championship tournament as the No. 1 seed in 6A. The Knights won their first game against Cibola, but were upset in the second round by No. 9 seed Hobbs

6-5, Thursday, May 14.

No. 10 Mayfield also made it to the second round before the Trojans lost 3-1 to No. 2 seed Rio Rancho. In 5A action, No. 10 Centennial fell in the second round to No. 2 Goddard.

In softball, No. 1 seed

Centennial made it to the 5A title game, but fell 12-8 to Valencia.

In 6A, No. 2 seed Las Cruces High lost to Volcano Vista in the quarterfinals. In the previous round, Volcano Vista also eliminated No. 3 seed Oñate.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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The Centennial Lady Hawks softball team completed their season by winning the District Championship for the third year in a row. They were also honored with the no. 1 seed in the New Mexico State Championship in Albuquerque. Three seniors will be leaving the team - Victoria Carrillo, Alexis Maynes and Cierra La Santa. The remaining members will all be back next year. They finished with a record of 23-3 for the season with a District 3-AAAAA record of 9-1.

CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Onthegreen

Golf tournaments are won or lost by decisions



Charlie Blanchard
Golf Doctor

It seems to me big golf tournaments are won or lost by decision making.

I have written about this issue in the past, including the story of when Jason Dufner decided to take a penalty drop out of a hazard on the 69th hole of the 2011 Zurich Classic in New Orleans. He then proceeded to sink a 40-foot putt to save par and secure his first PGA Tour win in 165 tries.

I also recounted when Zach Johnson was criticized by the so-called pundits for deciding to lay up on all the par fives in the 2007 Masters – no matter, since he birdied 11 out of 16 of them for the week and won the Green Jacket by two shots.

Had Jean Van de Velde decided to hit a 5 iron down the middle of the fairway and finish with a bogey he would have won the 1999 Brit-

ish Open by two shots. Instead, he chose poorly.

Decisions usually are lauded or chided by the results, but there's more to it than that.

Decision making represents a complicated maze where the game of golf resembles many of the choices all of us face in our everyday lives. From my years of experience as a psychologist, I have come to the conclusion that how we go about making decisions on the golf course is not a whole lot different than how we make decisions in our daily lives.

I mean, we hold on to certain values and certain lifestyles, which drive how we think, and what we decide to do, given certain options. And personalities have a lot to do with day-to-day decisions, even down to the smallest detail.

Ask yourself: Do you like to take big risks or play it safe? Would you rather gamble all in for the win or play not to

'When it comes to amateur golfers, I see a lot of players make their important choices on the golf course by default.'

lose? Are you secure with who you are or easily embarrassed?

Questions like that.

On the golf course, the game – in terms of competition – is played in such a way we are forced to make decisions at every point in our round. We must decide what club to hit, where to aim, line and speed of putts, whether to trust our ability and maybe whether to behave properly when adversity appears.

We may think our prevailing attitude throughout the day happens by default; but it actually happens by countless conscious and less-than-conscious choices.

Some choices may have mon-

umental consequences, while other choices are of minor importance. Sometimes golfers, politicians, business executives, news reporters, celebrities and others confuse the two.

When it comes to amateur golfers, I see a lot of players make their important choices on the golf course by default.

I also see some anal retentive golfers spend way too long pondering, obsessing, stewing and ultimately failing to

make

an intelligent decision at all.

Let's take a long shot to a tricky hole location protected by dangerous hazards all around.

PGA teaching professionals will tell you that a risk-reward shot from an awkward location is often misunderstood by "weekend warrior" players because they don't grasp the idea that they should just hit a shot they are truly capable of performing eight out of 10 times.

I can think of no better example of the risk-reward principle than Ricky Fowler's performance last week in the exciting finale of the Players Championship. Most regular golfers recognize the history and intensity on a hole like No. 17 at TPC Sawgrass, the island green.

It's a much more unusual hole, but a similar amount of hoopla as No. 12 at Augusta and No. 16 at TPC Scottsdale.

Fowler, acknowledged as an enormous-

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ly talented young player but with just one previous PGA Tour win, made the decision to hit to the 17th green very, very aggressively.

He drew on his inner confidence, sensing that winning meant brilliant shots and not backing off.

He birdied the 17th five of six times for the week, including the two playoff times he stepped up to the No. 17 tee.

It was a calculated decision which he would not view as overly risky.

Other Tour stars might not have felt the same confidence.

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



Aggie junior Haskins earns second team all-WAC baseball honor

The Western Athletic Conference announced its All-WAC baseball teams and awards as selected by the league's 10 head coaches with New Mexico State University junior Cameron Haskins named on the second team as an at-large selection.

Haskins, a native of El Paso and the son of former Aggie great and PGA golfer Steve Haskins, played in 21 WAC games and started 20, playing first base in six games and 15 as the Aggie designated hitter. He finished WAC

play with a .392 batting average, 10th in the league. He finished conference play with five doubles, two home runs and 11 RBIs.

"Cameron was very disciplined with his work ethic, especially with his swing," head coach Brian Green said. "He worked

hard and was very coachable. He found a way to hit the ball and can now hit the ball to the opposite field."

Overall, Haskins finished with a .336 (41-of-122) batting average with six doubles, four home runs and 19 RBIs to go

along with an on-base percentage of .401 as he was also walked 12 times and hit by a pitch four times.

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The Future Press

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Alma d'arte charter school seeks nominees for governance council

Alma d'arte Charter High School for the Arts in Las Cruces is seeking nominees for election to its all-volunteer Governance Council which oversees the operation of the school.

Two positions are open. Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m., Monday, June 1. Election to the Governance Council will be held by current Council members at their regular meeting, Monday, June 8.

The Governance Council serves as the school board for Alma d'arte,

which is a public high school, grades nine-12, chartered by the state Public Education Commission.

Founded in 2004, it is the first state-chartered school in Doña Ana County and is now operating under its third five-year charter.

Duties, nomination information and forms can be obtained at the school at 402 W. Court Ave. or by calling 541-0145 for a packet sent by mail or email. The information is also available online at www.almadarte.org.



LAS CRUCES BULLETIN PHOTO BY TODD DICKSON

Daniel Rivera conducts the Centennial Chamber Orchestra during a recent rehearsal. The Centennial Symphony Orchestra took home the state championship for the second year in a row and the chamber orchestra earned a third-place trophy.

Centennial music program excels

Bulletin Staff Report

Centennial High School's symphony orchestra recently won the state championship for orchestras for the second year in a row, beating out larger, more established schools.

The Centennial Chamber Orchestra also took home the third-place trophy from the New Mexico Activities Association's State Orchestra Contest held April 11 in Albuquerque.

The symphony orchestra has 71 stu-

dents conducted by Joseph Flores and Daniel Rivera. The chamber orchestra has 34 students conducted by Rivera.

Annie Quintana, 16, who has been playing the cello for six years, said the young school music program has done so well because the students choose to attend Centennial to work with instructors such as Rivera.

"Everyone who's here wants to be here," she said. "We all put our hearts and souls into it because we want to be here."



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Astronomy conference coming to Las Cruces

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

ALCON – the annual conference for the Astronomical League – will come to Las Cruces in early July, a first for an area with good dark skies and a rich astronomical history.

That’s why Ron Kramer said he urged conference organizers to meet here after attending past conferences in large cities. ALCON has been held in more isolated locations in the past, but never in Las Cruces, he said.

Come July 6-11, Kramer will get his wish. ALCON can attract from 100 to 500 members and draw astronomical devotees of all kinds, from the science-oriented enthusiast who has an expensive backyard telescope to experts in their fields who get access to the some of the most advanced technology peering into the universe.

Kramer has been working with Bert Stevens and more than 14 volunteers to prepare a slate of conference presentations, excursions, local sight-seeing and a fair amount of star gazing, weather permitting.

The center for the conference will be Hotel Encanto de Las

Cruces, with conference attendees taking trips to the Very Large Array in Socorro, White Sands Missile Range and Leasburg State Dam, which has its own observatory that opened in 2013. There also will be nightly star parties, held at EMI Technologies at 2200 N. Telshor Blvd., as well as time for conference attendees to visit local museums, farmers markets and other attractions such as the area’s national monuments.

The conference’s hosts are the Astronomical Society of Las Cruces and the Astronomical League. Cost for attending the conference for an individual is \$50 for two or three days; for couples it is \$80 for two or three days; and for students with a valid ID the cost is \$20. Prices are good until June 25, but will increase by \$20 after. The costs of tours, Star-B-Q and awards banquet are separate.

To see the latest agenda and register for the conference, visit <https://alcon2015.astroleague.org>.

Some of the conference speakers are being finalized, but will cover such topics as technical as the “Near-infrared Brightness Measurements of Venus” or as interesting to the



Ron Kramer of the Astronomical Society of Las Cruces shows fellow ASLC members Chuck Sterling and Jerry Gabers the telescope at Leasburg State Dam Park.

lay person as “The 2017 Great American Eclipse.”

Stevens said he had hoped to be able to take conference attendees to the observatories in the Sacramento Mountains east of Alamogordo, but both

the Sunspot and Apache Point observatories will be down for maintenance at the time of the conference.

For more information about ALCON, or to offer door prizes and other suggestions, Kramer

can be contacted at 521-1336 or rjipublishing@aol.com and Stevens can be contacted by calling 649-0317.

Todd G. Dickson may be reached at 680-1983 or todd@lascrucesbulletin.com.

NMSU animal graduate program ranked 6th nationally

New Mexico State University’s Department of Animal and Range Sciences’ graduate program has been ranked sixth nationally on the Graduate Program’s spring 2015 list.

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HILL

GERALD HILL, 89, of Las Cruces died Friday, May 15, 2015 at La Posada-Mesilla Valley Hospice. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces.

AVILUCEA

JOSIE Z. AVILUCEA, 91, of Las Cruces passed away Monday, May 18, 2015. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces. 527-2222

MACBLAIN

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

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RYAN K. CHIP

September 3, 1985 to May 20, 2015



RYAN K. CHIP, age 29 of Las Cruces, died peacefully in his sleep on Wednesday, May 20, 2015 at La Posada - Mesilla Valley Hospice in the presence of his loving family. He was born September 3, 1985 in Raton, NM. Ryan worked as a Digital Brand Manager with the Las Cruces Sun-News, and was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Ryan was a die-hard Maiden fan, a good mentor and hard worker who had a generous heart, always putting others before himself. He will always be remembered for his kind spirit, his sharp wit and infectious laugh.

Left to mourn his passing is his wife, Mona Alvarez Chip; his mother, Melinda Chip; his father, George L. Chip, Jr.; brother, Brett Coba; paternal grandfather, George L. Chip, Sr., his uncle, Roman Chip and aunt, Ida Ojinaga all of Las Cruces. Other survivors include his mother- and father-in-law, Buddy and Isela Alvarez of Mesilla, as well as a brother-in-law, Philip Alvarez, and cousins, Ruben, Bobby, and Anthony Ojinaga (Denise), and Roman Angelo and Anita S. Chip. He was

preceded in death by his paternal grandmother, Anita C. Chip.

Calling hours for Ryan took place on Thursday, May 21, 2015 at St. Albert the Great Newman Center, 2615 S. Solano, where the Prayer Vigil was scheduled to follow. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m., Friday, May 22, 2015 in the same church with the Reverend Ray Flores, Celebrant. The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Cemetery, where he will be laid to rest.

A reception will follow at the Newman Center - bring your favorite pizza to share!

Serving as casket bearers will be Roman Chip, Brett Coba, Anthony, Bobby and Ruben Ojinaga and Jeff Matthews. Honorary bearers will be Philip Alvarez and George L. Chip, Jr.

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

ALICE DUFF WOOD

December 11, 1921 to May 15, 2015

Alice Duff Wood, 93, passed away May 15, 2015 in Las Cruces. She was born December 11, 1921, and raised in El Reno, Oklahoma. During World War II she served in the United States Naval Reserve WAVES division. Alice graduated with a degree in Journalism from the University of New Mexico. She served as editor of the Daily Lobo for a time and met her husband William L. Wood while

attending UNM. Alice and Bill raised their four children in Albuquerque and retired in Las Cruces.

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CATALINA HERNANDEZ

April 30, 1931 to May 10, 2015

Our beloved mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, CATALINA HERNANDEZ, 84, of Las Cruces left her dwelling place on earth and entered eternal life to be with her heavenly Father on Sunday, May 10, 2015 at her home.

She was born April 30, 1931 in Hatchita, NM to Francisco Jose Hernandez and Lorenza Villareal.

Catalina was a clothes designer and seamstress by trade and a communicant at St. Genevieve Catholic Church.

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CASIMIRO 'CASS' G. GONZALES

May 14, 2015

CASIMIRO "CASS" G. GONZALES, Lt. Colonel (Retired), 79, of Las Cruces entered Heaven's Gates on Thursday, May 14, 2015 at his home surrounded by his loved ones.

He was born in Roy, NM to Nicanor and Pablita Archuleta Gonzales. "Cass", as he was fondly known to his family and friends, served proudly for 39 years in the U.S. Army National Guard and was a lifetime member of the American Legion, Knights of Columbus Council #1226 and the VFW, and was a former

Post Commander of VFW Post #3242. He spent many years coaching his daughters in the Las Cruces Youth Softball Association. Cass often said his coaching years were the happiest time of his life.

He was an avid Redskins and a die-hard Yankees fan.

His six grandchildren were the love of his life and he spent much of his time watching their numerous sporting events. His friends were very special to him and one of his favorite past

times included spending time with his buddies at the "tree".

In lieu of flowers, please make contributions in Cass's name to Mesilla Valley Hospice, 299 E. Montana Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88005.

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NMSU power lab saves equipment from untimely end

New Mexico State University engineering technology students Jeremy Laselute, left, and Mason Rust work with assistant professor Rolfe Sassenfeld on equipment Sassenfeld rescued from a loading dock.



Effort helps tight budget

By **Kristen Sullivan**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Challenged with the quest to develop a new course and accompanying power laboratory, Rolfe Sassenfeld, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Technology at New Mexico State University, knew it would not be easy to accomplish with a limited budget.

Facing the large expense of state-of-the-art power engineering training equipment, Sassenfeld found the solution on a loading dock: Hampden Motor and Generator Test Stations to be destroyed.

The equipment allows students to run experiments with synchronous and DC motors/generators, measure the start-up power, stimulate loads and measure efficiencies.

New state-of-the-art equipment would have cost around \$150,000 for a single workstation.

With the help of his students and graduate teaching assistant, Venu Siripurapu, Sassenfeld refurbished six workstations and turned them into the Engineering Technology Power Lab.

"The refurbished equipment is from the 1980s, but it works just as well as newer equipment," Sassenfeld said.

The lab is used by the 70 students enrolled in the ECET program, which prepares them for careers in the power industry and employment at companies such as Oncor, Arizona Public Service and El Paso Electric.

"We want them to leave here with a skill set designed for the needs of the power industry," Sassenfeld said.

"All of our students get jobs after graduating – they are in high demand by the power companies."

From a generous gift by NMSU alum Jerry Shaw, Volt Information Sciences founder, of \$5,000, \$2,000 was allocated by Jeffrey Beasley, engineering technology and surveying engineering department head, to assist Sassenfeld with test equipment, new cables and power diagnostic equipment required to get the lab up and running.

"The skills the students learn are absolutely fundamental and essential to their future careers," Beasley said.

"I remember taking a similar class as an undergraduate, and I found myself using the skills from that course in my job within the industry."

The equipment is used in the Applied Power Technologies engineering course, recommended by the Electronics and Computer Engineering Technology Industrial Advisory Council as a way to give students hands-on experience with power technology equipment. This senior-level course is newly required of ECET majors.

"We want to keep NMSU graduates local," said Margaret Ontiveros, a member of the Advisory Council and the supervisor of distribution design at El Paso Electric.

She said that this course is designed to give students a basic background in the power industry.

"We've had good luck with the ECET department, so we hope students go in this direction."

Ontiveros said companies like El Paso Electric look for ECET graduates who have a background in power, as well as other skills such as circuit analysis and design of electrical distribution facilities.

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MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

Saturday through Monday, May 23-25

Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds

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Southern New Mexico Wine Festival returns Memorial Day Weekend

By Zak Hansen
Las Cruces Bulletin

While many in New Mexico consider chile its ultimate crop — and few with any sense would disagree — the Land of Enchantment has another agricultural history lesser known but just as much worth celebrating: wine.

Since the first Spanish settlers arrived in the area in the 1500s, they planted along the fertile banks of the Rio Grande mission grapes, kicking-off a centuries-old tradition of winemaking making New Mexico — not California, as many believe — the United States' oldest wine-producing region. The tradition all but disappeared before a resurgence in the 1970s, but since then, vineyards and wineries have sprung up throughout the state at a clip.

To celebrate the centuries old wine history, the Southern New Mexico Wine Festival is once again upon us, drawing thousands of visitors to the Mesilla Valley over Memorial Day weekend to sample a few of the state's finest wines and enjoy some fun in the sun.

From noon to 6 p.m. Saturday through Monday, May 23-25, more than 15 wineries from around the state — including Luna Rossa Winery, Dos Viejos Winery, Heart of the Desert Winery, Pecos Flavors Winery, Wines of the San Jun, Amaro Winery, New Mexico Hard Cider, La Esperanza Vineyard, Rio Grande Winery, Grove Specialty Wines, Cottonwood Wine and Brewing, St. Clair Winery, DH Lescombes, Tularosa Vineyards, Ponderosa Valley Winery, Soleil Mimosa and more — will be on hand offering up samples of their best products, along with food, arts and crafts vendors, games and contests, live music and entertainment all in a sunny, summery setting — provided the weather cooperates.



Richard Gurry pours a sample of wine at the Wines of San Juan tent during last year's Southern New Mexico Wine Festival. This year, the festival returns to the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds Saturday through Monday, May 23-25.

Each day, the festival's live music stage comes alive with some of the region's best talent, and this year is no different. Saturday's lineup includes Phat Soul (noon to 3 p.m.) and Latin Funktion (3 to 6 p.m.), Sunday's features Chris Baker Band (noon to 3 p.m.) and Yarbrough Band (3 to 6 p.m.) and closing out the weekend's fun, Monday's performances include Guitar

Slim (noon to 3 p.m.) and Fast Lane (3 to 6 p.m.).

Tickets to the Southern New Mexico Wine Festival are \$15 advance and \$20 at the door, and include a souvenir wine glass and sample tickets. All adults must have a valid photo ID with them, regardless of whether or not they are sampling wine. All attendees younger than 21 must be accompanied by a

parent or legal guardian. Monday is Military Monday, with a \$3 discount for all active-duty military, with ID. For more information on the Southern New Mexico Wine Festival or to purchase tickets, visit www.snmwinefestival.com.

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

What's Happening May 22-28

- Downtown El Paso will be home to **Neon Desert Music Festival 2015** Friday through Sunday, May 22-24. This three-day festival features acts including J. Cole, Cypress Hill, Kaskadee, G-Eazy, Girl Talk, Passion Pit, Toro y Moi, Earl Sweatshirt and many more. Three-day passes are \$119 and are available at www.neondesertmusicfestival.com.

- The Las Cruces School of dance and Music will present the classical ballet **"Cinderella"** at 7 p.m. Friday, May 22, at the Oñate High School Performing Arts Center, 5700 Mesa Grande Drive. Tickets are available at www.newmexicodanceandmusic.com for \$15 and are \$18 at the door.

- To coincide with its summer 2015 exhibition **"Re: Visioning the West,"** New Mexico State University Art Gallery will host a beginner's painting workshop with featured artist Felice House from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 23. The workshop is free and open to the public. "Re: Visioning the West" features work from five contemporary artists — Jeffery DaCosta, Millee Tibbs, Kathleen Scott, Dana Younger and House — that aims to challenge viewers' preconceptions about what it means to live in the American West. The University Art Gallery is located inside D.W. Williams Hall at the intersection of Solano Drive and University Avenue. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Visit <http://uag.nmsu.edu>.

- Tickets are still available to next week's **Latin Comedy Jam**, which opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 29, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave. The show features legendary comedian Paul Rodriguez, along with support from Latin Comedy Jam veterans Roberto Rodriguez and Javi Luna and hosted by funnyman Mike Acquisto-Gotti. Tickets are \$29 and can be purchased by calling 526-0100, online at www.thelatincomedyjam.com or in person at the convention center; SkyView Satellite, 2001 E. Lohman Ave. #119; or Aaron's, 910 N. Telshor Blvd.

- The Fountain Theatre in Mesilla is now playing the Helen Mirren/Ryan Reynolds historical drama **"Woman in Gold"** through Thursday, May 28. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. nightly, along with matinees at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For Jeff Berg's review of "Woman in Gold," see page B7.

Art in the Garden Tour



ABOVE: Marilyn Hansen was one of the many artist involved in the event. She is displaying her work which is reed weavings and metal creations.

RIGHT: People look at the different flowers in the garden at Ed and Nancy Mimoso's residence.

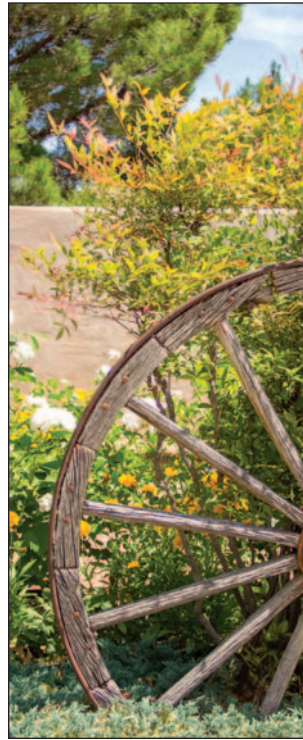
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Sweet pea flowers were blooming beautifully at the home of Ed and Nancy Mimoso.



Roses were one of the many flowers showcased at the home of John and Phyllis Judd.



UPCOMING EVENTS

FRI MAY 22 • 10:30 A.M. Branigan Library
Rhythm Roundup Music and Dance for ages 2-5

SAT MAY 23 • 10:00 A.M. Branigan Library
FREE Bike ride and Maintenance Workshop

SAT MAY 23 • 10:00 A.M. Museum of Nature & Science
Family Science Saturday: Constellations

SAT MAY 23 • 11:00 A.M. Museum of Nature & Science
Fetch! Bubbles

SAT MAY 23 • 11:30 A.M. Museum of Nature & Science
Animal Encounters: Fish

SUN MAY 24 • ALL DAY Branigan Library
Library Closed for Memorial Day

MON MAY 25 • ALL DAY Branigan Library
Library Closed for Memorial Day

TUE MAY 26 • 10:30 A.M. Branigan Library
Read to Me stories for ages 3 and up

TUE MAY 26 • 4:00 P.M. Branigan Library
Teen Game Night (ages 12-18)

TUE MAY 26 • 6:30 P.M. Branigan Library
Branigan BookClub

TUE MAY 26 • 6:30 P.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Every Other Tuesday – Richard Gilewitz

WED+THU MAY 27+28 • 10:00 A.M. Branigan Library
Toddler Time stories for ages 1-3

WED MAY 27 • 11:00 A.M. Branigan Library
Mother Goose Time Activities for Infants

THU MAY 28 • 9:00 A.M. Museum of Nature & Science
Pre-K Programs

FRI MAY 29 • 12:00 P.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Promoting Art in Las Cruces – Getting the Word out about your Art

TUE JUNE 9 • 6:30 P.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Every Other Tuesday – For the Love of Jazz (Elijah Estrada & Alyssa Gose)

SAT JUNE 13 • 7:00 P.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
"Cruel" Contemporary Dance Show

SAT JUNE 20 • 7:00 P.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Nosotros – "Feed the Body & Soul" A Benefit Concert for the Casa de Peregrinos and the Dona Ana Arts Council Education Programs

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN Museum of Nature & Science
Summer Workshop registration is now open! Call 575-522-3120 for details

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- Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market - Wed. and Sat. Morn.

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Events Calendar

FRI. 5/22

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

7 p.m. Las Cruces School of Dance and Music presents "Cinderella," Oñate High School Performing Arts Center, 5700 Mesa Grande Drive. Students from the Las Cruces School of Dance and Music, along with those from the Alamogordo Academy of Ballet, will present the classical ballet "Cinderella." Tickets are \$15 advance and \$18 at the door. Visit www.snmwinefestival.com.



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8 to 10 p.m. Live music with Gold Hearted Crows, Vintage Wines, 2461 Calle de Principal. No cover. Call 523-9463.

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

SAT. 5/23

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.

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.

10:30 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 Florence Hamilton will be the storyteller at the Solano location. COAS will give coupons for free books to all children who attend. Free. Call 524-8471.

Noon to 6 p.m. Southern New Mexico Wine Festival, Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds, 12125 Robert Larson Blvd. Featuring wines from more than 15 New Mexico wineries along with food, arts and crafts vendors, live music and more. Entry is for 21 and older only. Those younger than 21 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Tickets \$15 advance, \$20 at the gate, includes souvenir glass and wine sample tickets. Visit www.snmwinefestival.com.

2 to 6 p.m. Birthday Bash, 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.

8 to 10 p.m. Live music with Nikki Talley, Vintage Wines, 2461 Calle de Principal. No cover. Call 523-9463.

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

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

SUN. 5/24

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

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

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

MON. 5/25

Noon to 6 p.m. Southern New Mexico Wine Festival, Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds, 12125 Robert Larson Blvd. Featuring wines from more than 15 New Mexico wineries along with food, arts and crafts vendors, live music and more. Entry is for 21 and older only. Those younger than 21 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Tickets \$15 advance, \$20 at the gate, includes souvenir glass and wine sample tickets. Visit www.snmwinefestival.com.

9 p.m. Open Mic hosted by Chris Baker and Friends, Pecan Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd. No cover. Call 521-1099.

TUE. 5/26

2 to 4 p.m. High School Art Workshop, My Place Jewell, 132-B Wyatt Drive. Beginning to advanced drawing and painting projects taught by art educator Wayne Carl Huber, MFA. Two four-week sessions on Tuesdays, one in June and the other in July starting July 7. These can be sequential or students may enroll in either one. Bring your supplies. \$25 for each four-week session. 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.

6:30 P.M. Every Other Tuesday with Richard Gilewitz, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Every Other Tuesday concert series presents an evening of music with fingerstyle guitarist Richard Gilewitz. The EOT series offers a free venue for local performers to showcase their talents and promote upcoming performances at other venues. Free. Call 523-6403.

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.

WED. 5/27

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

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

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

THU. 5/28

1 to 3:30 p.m. Beginning to Advanced Drawing and Painting, My Place Jewell, 132-B Wyatt Drive. Watercolor, acrylic and water-soluble oil painting classes taught by art educator Wayne Carl Huber. Open enrollment starting any Thursday. Cost \$45 for four two and a half hour sessions. Call 647-5684.

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FRI. 5/29

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

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8:30 p.m. Latin Comedy Jam, Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave. Featuring stand-up comedy from legendary comedian and actor Paul Rodriguez, who has been making audiences laugh all over the world with his brand of humor blending of his Latin heritage and the American dream, along with Latin Comedy Jam veterans Roberto Rodriguez and Javi Luna. Hosted by funnyman Mike Acquisto-Gotti. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$29. Visit www.thelatincomedyjam.com.

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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.

10:30 a.m. Storytellers of Las Cruces, COAS Bookstores, 1101 S. Solano Drive and 317 S. Main St. This week, Louise O'Donnell will be the storyteller at the Downtown location and 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.

2 to 6 p.m. Live music with Dora Reyes and Jose Sandoval, 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.

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

8 to 11 p.m. Live music with Beth Lee & The Breakups, High Desert Brewing Co., 1201 W. Hadley Ave. No cover. Call 525-6752.

9 p.m. Live music with Jones and Miles Band, Pecan Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd. No cover. Call 521-1099.

SUN. 5/31

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

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

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

MON. 6/1

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Landscape drawing techniques, Mas Art, 126 N. Main St. Local artist and art instructor Mary Zawacki will give a demonstration of landscape drawing techniques. Free. Call 526-9113 to reserve a space.

9 p.m. Open Mic hosted by Chris Baker and Friends, Pecan Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd. No cover. Call 521-1099.

TUE. 6/2

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

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

7 to 9 p.m. Doña Ana Photography Club presentation: "Create a Photo Book using Blurb, Shutterfly or Lightroom's Book Module," Southwest Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St. Storm Sermay, Dave Brown and Lisa Madelkern will present on how to select and upload images, make a cover with text, format pages for various image arrangements and text, and will include a Wi-Fi demonstration. Free. Visit www.daphotoclub.org.

WED. 6/3

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

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

THU. 6/4

1 to 3:30 p.m. Beginning to Advanced Drawing and Painting, My Place Jewell, 132-B Wyatt Drive. Watercolor, acrylic and

water-soluble oil painting classes taught by art educator Wayne Carl Huber. Open enrollment starting any Thursday. Cost \$45 for four two and a half hour sessions. Call 647-5684.

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

7 p.m. Big Band Dance Club, Court Youth Center, 402 W. Court Ave. The Big Band Dance Club invites you to join us to dance ballroom, country, swing and Latin styles. Beginner's group dance lesson begins at 7 p.m., dances from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost \$7 members, \$9 nonmembers. Call 526-6504. (COST \$7 MEMBERS/ NONMEMBERS ON DJ NIGHTS)

8 to 11 p.m. Original country from Nashville with The Harmaleighs, High Desert Brewing Co., 1201 W. Hadley Ave. No cover. Call 525-6752.

FRI. 6/5

7 p.m. Howling Coyote Coffeehouse and Open Mic, Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St. The "granddaddy" of open mics in Las Cruces is open to acoustic musicians, poets, storytellers and singer-songwriters. Artist sign-up begins at 6:30 p.m. and performances begin at 7 p.m. Free. Call 525-9333.



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<p>MAY 22 - 28 <i>Woman in Gold</i> 109 min. Sixty years after she fled Vienna during World War II, an elderly Jewish woman, Maria Altmann (Mirren), starts her journey to retrieve family possessions from the Nazis.</p>	<p>MAY 29 - JUNE 4 <i>Timbuktu</i> 97 min. A cattle herder and his family who reside in the dunes of Timbuktu find their quiet lives - which are typically free of the jihadists deter-mined to control their faith - abruptly disturbed.</p>
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Galleries & Openings

LAST CHANCE

WEST END ART DEPOT, Friends of the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks and the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce are teaming up to present "Monumental," a show about our newest national monument. "Monumental" features artists from southern New Mexico, west Texas and California representing many aspects of the monument, working in photography, drawings, oil paintings, acrylics, watercolors, ceramics, fiber arts, steel sculpture and interactive installation. "Monumental" will remain on display through Friday, May 29.

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.

ONGOING

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.

QUILLIN-STEPHENS GALLERY presents the work of artists Sylvia Hendrickson and Rose Torres during the month of May. Hendrickson creates gourd art using the desert as her inspiration and source of many of her natural materials. Torres specializes in hand-built clay pueblos, as well as other decorative pieces. The exhibit will remain on display through the end of May.

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.

MAS ART presents an exhibit of the work of artist Christopher Garcia. The exhibit will remain on display through the end of the month.

Mas Art is located at 126 S. Main St. Regular hours are 9 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 526-9113.

BIG PICTURE DIGITAL IMAGE EXPERTS AND GALLERY presents "Mesilla Valley Magic," an exhibit of fine watercolor paintings from members of the New Mexico Watercolor Society-Southern Chapter. "Mesilla Valley Magic" will remain on display through the end of the month.

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

ADOBE PATIO GALLERY presents "Out in the Open," a plein air exhibit. Artwork created "en plein air" — artwork created outside, "in the open air" — has a special freshness to it and is well-suited to the unique southern New Mexico landscape. Artists include Tom Gerend, Winfrey Hearst, Judy Licht, Bonnie Mandoe, Julie Ford Oliver, Oween Rath, Marie Siegrist, Robert Steiner, Ouida Touchon, Arlene Tugel, Nina Cobb Walker, Thomas Weswick and Mary Zawacki. "Out in the Open" will remain on display through the end of May.

Adobe Patio Gallery is located at 1765 Avenida de Mesilla. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 532-9310.

MESILLA VALLEY FINE ARTS GALLERY features two local artists for the month of May, Rami McIntosh Scully and Roxanna Quinnell. Scully has taught drawing and design classes, batik and tie-dye workshops and hand/slab and wheel ceramics. Quinnell is a mixed-media artist emulating portrait personalities of animals in a combination of pencil and acrylic glazes. Both artists' work will remain on display through the end of May.

Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery is located at 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday. For more information, call 522-2933.

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER presents "Good Penmanship," an exhibit by Elizabeth Morisette inspired by a simple interaction: Morisette's daughter asked her to read a letter written in perfect cursive. Realizing her daughter had not learned cursive writing in school, Morisette determined to design and exhibit in honor of cursive handwriting, yet in a textile medium. "Good Penmanship" will remain on display through the end of the month.

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

ART OBSCURA GALLERY presents "Fingered," an exhibition of work from artists Mama Cass. "Fingered" will remain on display through the first week of June.

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.

AA STUDIOS presents the innovative paintings of Steven Monget for the month of May. Monget is a high school senior at Alma d'Arte Charter High School who has been creating art

for about a year and a half. He has shown his work three times before and in April won three awards of excellence for his work at the 2015 All-City High School Senior Show held at the Las Cruces Museum of Fine Arts. Monget uses art as an outlet to expel his frustrations, emotions and worries he holds inside. Monget's show opens the second weekend of the month in May and June. The exhibit will remain on display through June 30.

Aa Studios is located 2645 Doña Ana Road. Gallery hours are by appointment. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 520-8752.

UNSETTLED GALLERY presents "Chance and Shadow" by J.D. Jarvis. The exhibit represents two separate bodies of digital art; that is, art made directly by hand using digital painting and imaging tools, more like traditional painting and printmaking. "Chance" explores random occurrences and the vagaries of chance. In creating this body of work, Jarvis used a ten-sided dice to select "bones" (seed images) and to set 10 options found in a Photoshop plugin named "Scatter." From there and while maintaining a detachment with the results, he employed painting and imaging tools to clarify and depict what the random composition suggested. The second body of work, "Shades Of Noir" explores the mysterious play of light and shadow. "Film noir" as in "Shades Of Noir" use light and shadow to manipulate our gut reactions to the telling of the a story. "Chance and Shadow" will remain on display through June 6.

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

LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART presents its regional juried exhibit "Here and Now," featuring works in various media by artists living and working within a 150-mile radius of Las Cruces. "Here and Now" will remain on display through July 25.

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

LULU FINE ART GALLERY presents "Vice," an exhibit of the work of artists Michael Poncé, Noah McDonald, James McVann and Philip McVann. "Vice" will remain on display through June 3.

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

TOMBAUGH GALLERY presents "Beyond the Bounds," an exhibit of Mark Richard Heying of Mountainair Photography. The artwork displayed is a collection of prints created over several decades using both traditional 35mm film and high-resolution digital photographs. The images are original and unmodified abstracts, based on subjects commonly seen by all, from quiet woodland ponds to a small city festival. "Beyond the Bounds" will remain on display through May 31.

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

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.

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'Woman in Gold' covered in shameless schmaltz

Review by Jeff Berg
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

One hopes by now that filmmakers will start to realize that anyone — and I do mean anyone — who is paying attention knows that the Nazis were one of the worst scourges to ever walk the face of the Earth. Besides their shameless and horrific murders of millions, they successfully contradicted themselves in every possible way — being liars, sex fiends, thieves and everything else in between. So, enough already.

The monumentally dull "Woman in Gold," pared down from what could have been a tense and interesting film into something like a '70s-ish made-for-TV biopic, just enhances their reputation for being dastardly and, additionally, quite stupid.

The film uses flashbacks to tell the story of a wealthy Austrian family set



upon by the Nazis, who relieve the family of some of their art, including the famous Gustav Klimt piece "Portrait of Adele Bloch-Bauer" — which, we are reminded by the best line of the film, has been reduced to being a refrigerator magnet — of which the aunt (Adele) of Maria Altmann (Helen Mirren) was the subject.

The painting has ended up in an Aus-

trian museum and the operators of same, which is quite attached to the country, and they want to keep it as an attraction.

Altmann wants it back and hires a young lawyer, played by Ryan Reynolds, whose practice just went belly up and who has no experience in such matters, to help her retrieve the work. He does have a new position with a new firm, one with a somewhat understanding boss.

The best parts of this film are those shown in flashback, offering a very marked rendition of how the Altmann family was close and prosperous, and how the Germans took all that away in one fell swoop. The scenes showing a young Maria trying to leave the country are all very well done, and it is too bad the filmmakers didn't expand these scenes instead of offering a number of tepid and sometimes

too-cutesy scenes with Reynolds and Mirren.

They set out on a quixotic journey to confront the museum operators and then to various courts. Oddly, the court proceedings move quite quickly.

Mirren does a nice job with a blah role, but Reynolds is not the least bit convincing. He should have exchanged parts with the actor who played the young Nazi officer in charge of keeping an eye on the Altmann family.

And do note that Maria is not looking for money, but rather for Austria to admit its complacency in the Nazi theft of this piece and who knows how many others — perhaps as many as 100,000, I have read.

"Woman in Gold" has some merit, but nonetheless, the story is dry, predictable and not one you will remember two days later.

Blessing of the Fields



PHOTOS BY ORLANDO SANTANA

Billy Provence demonstrates blacksmithing to a group of students.

Luis Guevara has a try at a traditional game at one of the many exhibits during the Blessing of the Fields on Friday, May 15, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum.



The ballet folklorico group, Las Perlas del Pueblo, perform at Blessing of the Fields.

A crowd gathers at Blessing of the Fields procession.

A Call to Artists

A Children's Theatre summer theatre and film camp begins May 26

A Children's Theatre of the Mesilla Valley (ACT) will hold its annual Summer Theatre and Film Camp beginning Tuesday, May 26, and culminating with performances of "Robin Hood" Friday and Saturday, June 26-27, at the historic Rio Grande Theatre.

The ACT camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the New Mexico State University Wesley Center, 2425 Jordan Road. Performance sessions will meet during the first hour-and-a-half of the camp, with theater- and film-related workshops during the second hour-and-a-half. Students may sign up for performance, workshops or both. Tuition is \$175 for either workshop or \$300 for both. ACT is a Las Cruces-based nonprofit 501(c)3 corporation that has provided theater and film experiences to the youth of southern New Mexico since 1993. It is funded in part by an award from New Mexico Arts, and by the generous contributions of local businesses.

For more information, contact ACT Artistic Director Kelly King at 571-1413 or act@zianet.com, or visit www.zianet.com/act.

Black Box Theatre hosts Acting Class for Children

An Acting Class for Children ages 9 to 15 will be taught at the Black Box Theatre Annex, located at 717-A N. Mesquite St., from Monday through Friday, June 8-12.

Carole Schorr, a Hollywood talent

manager, teaches acting in a nurturing, fun and supportive environment, helping children build confidence, improve memory and gain discipline.

Classes will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is \$150, with a \$30 non-refundable deposit, applied to the cost of the class.

For more information or to make reservations, call Schorr at 556-9719 or email her at c_schorr@earthlink.net.

Renaissance ArtsFaire seeks artists and crafters

The Doña Ana Arts Council is seeking artists and high-quality crafters for the 44th Annual Renaissance ArtsFaire that will be held Nov. 7-8 at Young Park.

Interested artisans are encouraged to apply online at ZAPPLication.org "Renaissance ArtsFaire 2015" at www.zappplication.org/event-info.php?ID=4120. Application deadline is June 26.

This juried event is organized by the Dona Ana Arts Council, a 501(c)3 organization that has supported the arts in Southern New Mexico for more than 45 years. All income generated by gate receipts, booth fees and beverage sales goes to support arts in education and other Arts Council programs throughout the year. The Renaissance ArtsFaire features approximately 180 vendor booths, and is recognized as one of the finest of its kind in the Southwest. The event is widely promoted throughout the region in print, radio, television and direct mailings. Attendance is 13,000 to 18,000 visitors each year.

The Doña Ana Arts Council offices are located on the second floor of the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. For clar-

ification or additional information, visit www.daarts.org (<http://daarts.org/renaissance-arts-faire>) or contact Michael Evans, event coordinator, at events@daarts.org or 523-6403.

No Strings Theatre Company holds auditions June 14

No Strings Theatre Company will hold auditions for "Bob: A Life in Five Acts" at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 14, at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St.

Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. Needed are three men and two women, any age. The character of Bob is followed from birth to old age. Four chorus members will play multiple roles. A copy of the script will be on reserve at the Research Help Desk at Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., beginning Sunday, May 24.

"Bob: A Life in Five Acts," by Peter Sinn Nachtrieb, is an absurdist tale of the American dream and one man's odyssey from a White Castle hamburger stand through the rest stops of America on his way to find himself. It is a comic exploration of American mythology and values, the treacherous pursuit of happiness and discovering what it means to be truly "great." No Strings Theatre Company Artistic Director Ceil Herman directs. Performance dates are Aug. 21 to Sept. 6, with a possible extension to Sept. 13 depending on audience response.

For more information, contact Herman at nstcbbt@zianet.com and visit <http://nostrings.org>.

Doña Ana Arts Council announces Career Art Path June 15-26

The Doña Ana Arts Council proudly

presents its annual Career Arts Path (CAP) program for middle school students interested in exploring career fields within the arts. Designed for students entering the fifth through eighth grades, CAP is a two-week immersion program in the visual arts, exposing attendees to different artistic callings via hands-on learning experiences, field trips and exhibits of their work. The CAP program will be held June 15-26 at Alma d'Arte Charter High School, 402 W. Court Ave.

Career Art Path provides an opportunity for 30-40 middle school students to explore a wide range of various aspects of art in depth, including ceramics, drawing and painting. They are able to experiment with many new media often presented to them by artists working in that field. With several field trips, the students are able to see many kinds of careers in art from costume design to the culinary arts, as well as auxiliary careers in art, such as working as a curator in a museum and the business of running a gallery. CAP culminates with an art show featuring the students' artwork, which this summer will be in the El Paso Electric Gallery in the Rio Grande Theatre.

Career Art Path will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 15-26. Tuition is \$100 per student for the two-week program. The Doña Ana Arts Council and program founders Marian and Jordon Wolle donate financial support for this program to any student who has an expressed interest in the visual arts, but who is unable to pay the full tuition. Partial scholarships are available with teacher recommendations. Applications are available at www.daarts.org.

For more information, call 523-6403.

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

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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BrainGames



Word Salsa

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

SELF-EMPLOYED

ENGLISH
 CAREFUL
 CREATIVE
 ETHICAL
 HARDWORKING
 INFORMAL
 MINDFUL
 MOTIVATION
 REALISTIC
 RESPONSIBLE
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 SOLO
 TO MANAGE

SPANISH
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Crossword Puzzles

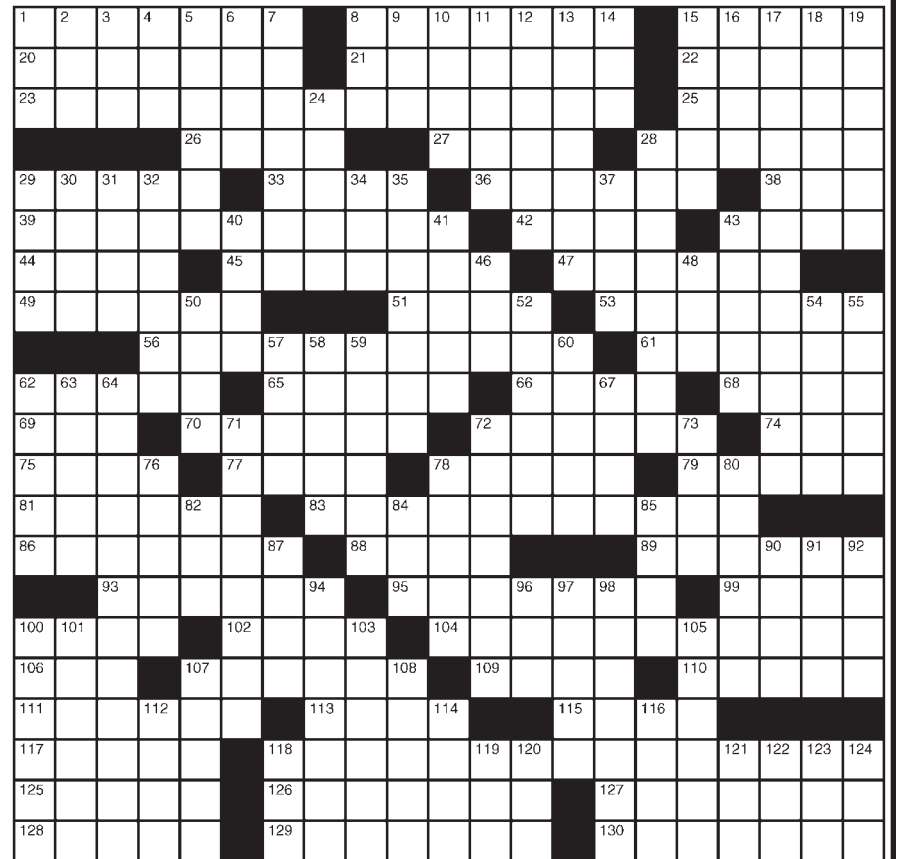
Diagramless, 21 x 21

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 Slender
 - 5 Coal bucket
 - 8 A smoke, for short
 - 11 Top class
 - 12 Spoonbender, Geller
 - 13 Bed-in celeb
 - 14 Country singer, Loretta
 - 15 Women's
 - 16 Close friend
 - 17 Federer stroke
 - 18 Finale
 - 19 Hit a fly
 - 23 "___ Along the Watchtower" Bob Dylan song
 - 24 Times Square locale, abbr.
 - 25 Clown
 - 26 Bumble or queen
 - 27 "Death Becomes ___" '92 Hawn film
 - 28 Little bit
 - 29 Burro
 - 30 1600 Pennsylvania, for example
 - 31 Paired
 - 34 Ways through
 - 39 Coin of Afghanistan
 - 40 Seeming
 - 41 Covered walkway
 - 43 Substance used in chemical reactions to detect, measure or produce other substances
 - 44 Lanolin
 - 47 Rhythmic motion of the heart
 - 54 Goes with Romeo on the racetrack
 - 55 A Boston and Cambridge college
 - 56 "Evan Almighty" boat
 - 57 Ghostly
 - 58 Christmas carol
 - 60 Word play specialty
 - 61 Male child
 - 63 Segments of a circle
 - 67 Would contraction
 - 68 Rock
 - 69 Swimming bird
 - 70 Cylinder with reciprocating motion
 - 71 Wire diameter measurement, for short
 - 72 Trendy
 - 73 Dined
 - 74 East North East
- DOWN**
- 75 Container
 - 76 Very popular
 - 77 Doubtful
 - 81 Land area
 - 82 Halloween Mo.
 - 83 Painful wound
 - 84 Ensign (abbr.)
 - 85 Deep distress
 - 86 Boat used for spearing fish
 - 1 Short for Salvatore
 - 2 Long narrow spade for stony ground
 - 3 Place to stay
 - 4 Crescent-shaped bodies
 - 5 Uproar
 - 6 Baltimore's birds
 - 7 Small tools for planting seedlings
 - 8 Danish capital
 - 9 At any rate
 - 10 British birds with yellow patches on their heads
 - 20 Take on a date
 - 21 It gets passed into law
 - 22 Frog kin
 - 32 Rise up
 - 33 Car
 - 34 Participate
 - 35 Monkey
 - 36 Place for a mud bath
 - 37 Weaken
 - 38 Exist
 - 42 Comes before carte
 - 45 Warm cotton fabric
 - 46 Hairstyle
 - 47 Much hated
 - 48 Action of attributing something
 - 49 Changes to a bill
 - 50 Fluid holder
 - 51 Building demolition material
 - 52 "___ Man Flint" movie
 - 53 Green field
 - 59 Add a little brandy to the coffee?
 - 61 In an undetermined way
 - 62 South American river
 - 64 "Maggie May" singer, first name
 - 65 Toothed wheel
 - 66 Hair care specialist
 - 78 Favoring
 - 79 To and ___
 - 80 Hardwood tree

END IT

- ACROSS**
- 1 Challenging situation
 - 8 Auditory range
 - 15 Third-baseman Wade
 - 20 One-horse carriage
 - 21 Car color combo
 - 22 First name in talk shows
 - 23 End it
 - 25 Chess side
 - 26 Cold feet
 - 27 Roman 103
 - 28 Net fisherman
 - 29 Brightest star in Virgo
 - 33 Math fig.
 - 36 Wine storage location
 - 38 Man of the house
 - 39 End it
 - 42 Bowl over
 - 43 A/C figure
 - 44 Bear of the night sky
 - 45 Of iris rings
 - 47 One-room apartment
 - 49 Close at hand
 - 51 Newspaper nickname
 - 53 Groups of nine
 - 56 End it
 - 61 Drive-in worker
 - 62 Sub-Saharan region
 - 65 Tropical plant with brilliant flowers
 - 66 Hale and hardy
 - 68 Kind of palm
 - 69 Ration group of WWII
 - 70 Froths
 - 72 More bloodstained
 - 74 Pot top
 - 75 Vesuvian discharge
 - 77 Both: pref.
 - 78 Dressler or Osmond
 - 79 Lauder of cosmetics
 - 81 Vinegary
 - 83 End it
 - 86 Certain nut trees
 - 88 French weapon
 - 89 Show up
 - 93 Surfing the Internet
 - 95 Kettledrums
 - 99 Johnson of "Laugh-In"
 - 100 Leibman and Howard
 - 102 Tony Musante's TV series
 - 104 End it
 - 106 Top shot
 - 107 Leg bone
 - 109 Russian veto
 - 110 Full of: suff.
 - 111 Neal's "Hud" co-star
- DOWN**
- 113 Kissers
 - 115 4th-century date
 - 117 Carbon-arc lamp
 - 118 End it
 - 125 Old-time singer Lenya
 - 126 Stars in the French sky
 - 127 Slope
 - 128 Edith Wharton classic "___ Frome"
 - 129 Binges
 - 130 "Gone with the Wind" composer
 - 1 %
 - 2 College cheer
 - 3 Defensive hockey great Bobby
 - 4 Short life story
 - 5 Dieter's watchword
 - 6 Nobel Prize winner Wiesel
 - 7 Stalker
 - 8 Afr. nation
 - 9 Feeling of wonder
 - 10 Campus mil. org.
 - 11 Marcus Aurelius, e.g.
 - 12 Mandel and Long
 - 13 Eugene and Ed
 - 14 ___ Aviv-Jaffa
 - 15 Arbor
 - 16 Serpentine: pref.
 - 17 End it
 - 18 French cake
 - 19 Pottery fragments
 - 24 Figure of speech
 - 28 End it
 - 29 Moved like a top
 - 30 Unadulterated
 - 31 "Casablanca" role
 - 32 Arthur C. ___
 - 34 "Xanadu" band
 - 35 ___ folly
 - 37 Behind schedule
 - 40 "Airplane!" star
 - 41 Irish police
 - 43 Coffin stands
 - 46 Chest bone
 - 48 Forensic sampling
 - 50 Baird and Keane
 - 52 Proverb
 - 54 Stray calf
 - 55 Fine porcelain
 - 57 Smeltery refuse
 - 58 Viola da ___ (bass viol)
 - 59 New York lake
 - 60 Spooky
 - 62 Battery type
 - 63 In haste
 - 64 End it
 - 67 Willingly, old-style
 - 71 End it
 - 72 Entrance guard
 - 73 Harvest
 - 76 Egyptian symbols
 - 78 Ape
 - 80 Twin city
 - 82 Adjective-forming suffix
 - 84 A-Team member
 - 85 Point to the right?
 - 87 Elitist
 - 90 Pennsylvania port
 - 91 Memo abbr.
 - 92 Remainder
 - 94 Rival with some success
 - 96 Old-time journalist Nellie
 - 97 Guinness and Waugh
 - 98 Chinese treats
 - 100 Cause bitter resentment
 - 101 Spotted wildcat
 - 103 Elliott of "The Spitfire Grill"
 - 105 Pear-shaped fruit
 - 107 Dickens character
 - 108 Plant pest
 - 112 Physical start?
 - 114 Cobbler's concern
 - 116 Inclination
 - 118 Network
 - 119 Saul's uncle
 - 120 First of several?
 - 121 MCII halved
 - 122 Misdeed
 - 123 "___ Day at a Time"
 - 124 ___-de-lance



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

Word Salsa

H T O T A K P A S O A P A S O
 A R T V E L O K L A W G N O L
 C R O S S I N G R V I A N J E
 E A T O M I G R A T E N O I U
 R J R I O S A R H N O I P V E
 U N E A P R N C J G G I C I E
 N N V T O A A I I S V I R X
 V A E S P I M I M L A M D T C
 I M L A B S I V E F F V E A U R
 A V T F J R N X P D A N P E R
 J I C A M U A C M N R J X K A I
 E O T I C T O D R I V E A I S
 G D U L I N X A I S E V A R T O
 H O V U L E X P E D I T I O N
 T H G I P E T S Y B P E T S

Diagramless

P O T C B S A R T N O N
 E U R O Z A P C A Y T O U C H
 P R O W A B A N I P T O U C H
 D E M O C R A T E L E C T I O N
 A N A A R C
 T E D B Y E
 R A P A H A
 E G O M E N
 S O L B R A
 I R A T E
 T O N E R
 I C I N G
 L A C R E S
 O V A I S P
 G E L S E E
 G I G E E E K
 S K I C O O
 S E A E A G L E T E C H N I C S
 M A I L Y E S A A H R E D O
 B U F F M A P P S I Y E A R
 A F T S K Y E T C Y R I E

Triple Letters

S A T I R I S T O R B E D E S C A P E
 O R A T O R I O N E I L L E S T A R E R
 F O O T B A L L L E A G U E F E R I E R
 A N S R I V E S S M A R T R E A R S
 R O S E S U B O A T R H E O
 D E L A Y E R S L O M C E T O O F T E N
 T I M U S L E N S A I R S B A R E B
 R I C H A R D I T T R A N K S B A R E B
 E L I W E E D S R E G G A E A C I D
 R E D M A P L E S I D E S T Y F S
 C R O S S W O R D S W I T H
 A D A G E C I T Y P I L A S T E R
 L O N E S T E A M S G A N E F U N E
 O S T E M A L T S S E T S O F F O R
 O E R L I K E P I L E E T T U
 F R E E E L E C T I O N S O R E N S E N
 P O E T U N I O N B E N D
 R E M I T H O N A N A H E M S O H O
 E R I C A S P I T T H E Y O U N G E R
 P I C A R O A C U T E M E T E O R I O
 S G A L D S L A B O R P R E S S I E R S

CRYPTOGRAM

A K W M B J O Y K L Z M O :
 Y Z I H K H U O J Q -
 O Y Z M L U Q H - I Z B H C J W U C
 H Z T M E J Q O T Z E J O Z G J
 T U C C J H U G B K J A ?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
 I find auctioneers are quite friendly and very gregarious. They certainly have a lot of nodding acquaintances.

AtTheMovies

Coming soon on DVD Tuesday, May 26

Cut Bank

Rated: R
Genre: Crime, drama
Starring: Liam Hemsworth, Billy Bob Thornton
Director: Matt Shankman

The Loft

Rated: R
Genre: Suspense
Starring: Karl Urban, James Marsden
Director: Erik Van Looy

See You in Valhalla

Rated: R
Genre: Comedy, drama
Starring: Sarah Hyland, Emma Bell
Director: Jarret Tarnol

Seventh Son

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Fantasy, adventure
Starring: Ben Barnes, Jeff Bridges
Director: Sergey Bodrov

Top-grossing May 15-17

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Pitch Perfect 2 (Week No. 1)
\$69,216,890 | 6 Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2 (Week No. 5)
\$3,543,850 |
| 2 Mad Max: Fury Road (Week No. 1)
\$45,428,128 | 7 The Age of Adaline (Week No. 4)
\$3,129,455 |
| 3 Avengers: Age of Ultron (Week No. 3)
\$38,859,900 | 8 Home (Week No. 8)
\$2,554,959 |
| 4 Hot Pursuit (Week No. 2)
\$5,722,488 | 9 Ex Machina (Week No. 6)
\$2,093,669 |
| 5 Furious 7 (Week No. 7)
\$3,543,850 | 10 Far From the Madding Crowd (Week No. 3)
\$1,251,923 |

Picking the Flicks

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

Little Boy

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: An eight-year old boy will do whatever it takes to bring his father home and end World War II.
Starring: Jakob Salvati, Emily Watson
Director: Alejandro Monteverde



Insurgent

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Divergent Beatrice Prior continues her fight against a powerful alliance threatening to tear her world apart.
Starring: Shailene Woodley, Miles Teller
Director: Robert Schwentke



Mad Max: Fury Road

Rated: R
Plot Overview: Two rebels, Max and Furiosa, fight to restore order in a stark desert landscape.
Starring: Tom Hardy, Charlize Theron
Director: George Miller



Pitch Perfect 2

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Following their disappointing performance at Lincoln Center, the Barden Bellas enter an international competition never won by an American team.
Starring: Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson



Hot Pursuit

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: An uptight cop protects the outgoing widow of a drug boss from crooked cops and hitmen as they travel across Texas.
Starring: Reese Witherspoon, Sofia Vergara
Director: Anne Fletcher



Furious 7

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: After defeating Owen Shaw, Dominic, Brian and the rest of the crew return to the U.S., where they collide with Owen's brother.
Starring: Vin Diesel, Pau Walker
Director: James Wan



Home

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: Oh, an alien escaping his own people, lands on Earth and befriends the adventurous Tip, a girl on a quest of her own.
Starring: Jim Parsons, Rihanna (voices)
Director: Tim Johnson



The Avengers: Age of Ultron

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: The Avengers reassemble to stop the villain Ultron from completing his evil plan.
Starring: Robert Downey Jr., Chris Hemsworth
Director: Joss Whedon



Woman in Gold

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: An 80-year-old Jewish refugee takes on the Austrian government to recover artwork she believes belongs to her family.
Starring: Helen Mirren, Ryan Reynolds
Directors: Simon Curtis



The Age of Adaline

Rated: R
Plot Overview: Facing prison time for fraud, millionaire James King turns to the streetwise Darnell Lewis to prep him for life behind bars.
Starring: Will Ferrell, Kevin Hart
Director: Etan Cohen



Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: Paul Blart heads to Las Vegas for a vacation with his teenage daughter, but when duty calls he is forced to answer.
Starring: Kevin James, Raini Rodriguez
Director: Andy Fickman



Monkey Kingdom

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Born at the turn of the 20th century, a solitary, immortal woman meets a man who may be worth mortality.
Starring: Blake Lively, Michiel Huisman
Director: Lee Toland Krieger



Poltergeist

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A family must band together to rescue their youngest daughter from malevolent supernatural forces haunting their suburban home.
Starring: Sam Rockwell, Rosemarie DeWitt
Director: Gil Kenan



Tomorrowland

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: A science-minded teen and former boy-genius inventor unearth the secrets of a place that exists in their collective memory.
Starring: George Clooney, Britt Robertson
Director: Brad Baird




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My vote for a machine built to uplift the human spirit goes to the diamond frame bicycle with a planetary gear system. The diamond frame design is more than a century old. It was the triumph of a century of experimentation with increasingly better designs. In 1902, the internal gear system was perfected in Nottingham England – home for a century to Raleigh Bicycles – and the great machine was born.

You may say that this has nothing to do with matters spiritual, but hold on a little while. Let me lead you in from my vantage point, which is this: the genuinely spiritual is at once the genuinely material. Nothing fake. Nothing forced. Usefulness and artistry merged. The figure of Jesus in the Gospels is the model.

Now consider these points:

First, the diamond frame design is at once functional and beautiful. There have been many variations on the theme since the initial design was invented in the late 1800s, but no alterna-



Gabriel Rochelle
Tales from the Cassock

tive model has replaced the diamond frame as the most popular bicycle construction. I consider honesty and simplicity to be key spiritual values, and the diamond frame demonstrates them in a way that also includes beauty – for beauty is not in the eye of the beholder so much as it is in a great design that is evident to the eye.

Second, the gearing system is a wonder to behold and contemplate. Like all great inventions, it is both simple and elegant. The concept we owe to James Watt, the illustrious Scotsman who also gave us the steam engine and whose name still graces the measurement of units of power. Watt figured out how to use gearing to inhibit or increase speed from a common hub. This great leap forward was the principle applied from early machinery of the industrial revo-

lution through the automobile and, of course, the bicycle. Maybe you don't see this as a spiritual value, but I believe human inventiveness to be a gift of God in the creation.

Third, the bicycle brings freedom. Now we move off engineering into experience. When I began to ride a bicycle many long years ago, my immediate feeling was liberation. I was my own source of power, but beyond that I was also the source of my direction and of the extent of my travel. I could go to the corner store or I could ride fifteen miles to favorite spots out in the country. The world suddenly became mine to explore in a way impossible on foot, but not in a manner so swift as to blur time and space. The bicycle provides you with an optimum speed for human movement, and the original three-speed hub enhanced our mobility by making it easier to climb hills or go faster on straights and downhill. Surely we understand freedom as a spiritual value.

Fourth, your sense of being alive is

increased. The wind is immediate and affects you more profoundly than when you're wrapped in the sheath of a car. You are more aware of your breathing and its centrality to your movement. You are more aware of your surroundings. You can interact with people and say, "Hello," recognizing them as real persons, not as objects that you hurtle past at a rapid rate.

I consider anything that increases our awareness and sense of connectedness to our environment to have a spiritual value. Riding a bicycle slows down our experience of life and improves our attentiveness.

The next time you ride, rejoice in that machine designed to uplift the human spirit and, in so doing, celebrate the spiritual grounding of our world.

Fr. Gabriel Rochelle is pastor of St. Anthony of the Desert Orthodox Mission, Las Cruces, an avid cyclist and secretary for Velo Cruces, our local cycling advocacy committee. The church web site is <http://stanthonylc.org>.

RELIGION LISTINGS

SPIRITUAL DISCUSSION

Eckankar, religion of sound and light of God, will host a spiritual discussion on the topic of "Life: a Spiritual Adventure," 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 23, at Funky Karma, 3307 S. Main St.

For more information, call 654-0071 or 524-2580.

SHAVUOT OBSERVANCE

Temple Beth-El of Las Cruces, 3980 Sonoma Springs Ave., will observe the last of the year's three major festivals, Shavuot (the Feast of Weeks), with an evening of dessert, discussion, prayer and song, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 23.

The evening's study on the topic "Loving God, Loving One Another" will focus on insights from the book "Upon These Three Things: Jewish Perspectives on Loving God," by Dr. Jeff Levin of Baylor School of Medicine.

Please RSVP if you would like to attend by contacting Temple Beth-El at 524-3380 or

rabbi@tbcl.org.

At 10 a.m. Sunday, May 24, there will be a Shavuot Morning service including memorial prayers, followed by a bagel brunch.

PICNIC IN THE PARK

A special celebration sponsored by St. Paul's United Methodist Church will be held 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 31, in Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave. There will be music by the Matt Bridges Trio and a message by Matt. Free hot dogs and the fixings plus drinks will be sponsored by the church group Men of the House. All area families, including children, are invited. Bring a chair or blanket and come share good times and fellowship.

For more information, call the church at 526-6689.

MESILLA PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH VBVS

Mesilla Park Community Church will hold its vacation Bible school June 8-12 at Mesilla Valley Christian Schools, 3850 Stern Drive. This year's adventures will be SonSpark Labs, a week of laboratory adventures and fun. Activities

will include lively songs, hilarious skits, creative crafts, exciting games, Bible stories and tasty snacks, all while helping children learn that God's plan for everyone is Jesus. SonSpark Labs can be an inspirational and exciting adventure for the whole family.

Classes for children begin 9 a.m. Monday, June 8. Parents are invited to join in 11 a.m. Friday, June 12, for family activities. To register, visit www.getrealchurch.org.

For more information, call 524-7658.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH VBVS

Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 Missouri Ave., invites the community to Camp Discovery Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. to noon, June 15-19. Children 3 years old through those entering sixth grade can participate.

Register online at www.peacelutheranlc.com, or call 522-7119 for more information.

WHAT HAPPENED AFTER THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES?

Come explore how the Orthodox Church is the ongoing continuation of ancient Christiani-

ty and why, at the same time, it is so little known in parts of the United States. We'll look at the history, teaching and current expressions of Orthodoxy. All are welcome to join in conversation and learning 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Anthony of the Desert Orthodox Mission, 518 N. Alameda Blvd. Parking is in the small parking lot at the corner of Alameda and Hadley Streets. Light refreshments will be provided.

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. Horse-shoe 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.

Gear up and chow down

By Marissa Bond
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces offers many benefits to commend it, but, for most, topping the list are the people, the food and the varied beauty of the high desert. For the Bike and Chowder club, all of those attributes come together, balanced on two wheels.

Bike and Chowder is a group of cyclists and food-lovers who have been gathering for more than 30 years. Though many of the faces have changed, the main tenets remain the same – good food, great company and cycling through the Mesilla Valley.

In 1984, a few people started to gather at Sis Warncke's "Dance Wear Shop" to go on bike rides. The other founding members were Bob Seidel and Dick Stark.

"They would bike and a couple of the folks in the club would cook a big pot of chowder," member Dona Devine said. "So, basically, it is a bike and eat club. We usually ride and then go someplace to get a bite to eat."

The early members voted on the name "Bike and Chowder" – one of the few votes the group has held. The members are egalitarian, with no officers, dues or requirements.

Dona Devine and her husband and fellow Bike and Chowder member, Tom Devine, were both members and officers of a large bike club in Minnesota, and find the change of organizational pace refreshing.

"We came from Minneapolis/St. Paul, and we biked with the Twin Cities Bike Club for many years," Tom Devine said.



PHOTO BY TOM DEVINE

Members of the Bike and Chowder club, a social bicycle club that has been meeting for more than 30 years, gather for the Centennial Parade in January of 2012. In order to keep pace with the slower floats, the members biked in circles as they traveled down the parade route.

"Dona was president for a few years and I was treasurer and membership chair. So after that, coming down here with no organization was nice."

"We just meet and ride, basically," Dona Devine said. "And eat."

The informality of their congregation does not keep the group from accomplishing things which even more traditionally organized groups would find daunting. Bike and Chowder has held many out-of-town rides, including a week-long tour of the Gila and a trip though Fort Davis. The group gathers for holiday parties and, on occasion, parks the bikes for group hikes. At one point, they even made a Bike and Chowder recipe book, though it is no longer in print.

Bike and Chowder has four ride days a week – Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Originally, they were meeting three times a week, but then we added Saturday," Tom Devine

said. "One of the fellow's wife was sick, so he would ride on Saturdays. And then we said, 'We'll ride with you.' And we all met at his house."

"He ended up moving out east, but we were so used to meeting at his house that even after he moved, we still met there," Dona Devine said. "And we thought, 'You know, maybe we should be meeting somewhere else.' Habits die hard."

The club makes monthly schedules that are sent out to members, but even if the destination varies, riders can now be sure they will all start in the same place – the Mesilla plaza.

Each ride day offers something different.

"Saturday is a very social ride, we stay together," Donna Devine said. "If somebody gets behind, we'll stop and wait. It's very social."

"Tuesday rides are kind of longer rides. But it's become sort of where some of the older folks and some of the slower folks, we meet here on Tuesdays and one group goes and they're faster and then another group goes a shorter distance and a little slower."

The Thursday ride is an unchanging traditional route – out to what

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Gary
Guzman
Gardening Guru



The Great Crapes

Although it seems a bit late with our slow-moving spring season, the crape myrtles are just now showing signs of flowering. The colors, ranging from white to pink to red to deep purple, are appearing all over the city.

Some look fabulous, others not so much. Why the difference?

Water is first on the list. These plants tend to look their best when the mercury rises. So it's no mystery they will need proper watering at this time. A slow drip is always best, as this will use the least amount of water while thoroughly saturating the entire root zone – assuming there are enough drippers. A bubbler or sprinkler system is the next best thing. At any rate, just make sure the root zone is drenched evenly with each watering.

After you are sure you have enough water, it is best to apply fertilizer if you have not already done so. This is where you separate the beautiful crapes from the sickly ones. The selection of plant food or fertilizer can be quite confusing, so choose the one easiest for you to use.

Water-soluble fertilizer needs to be applied more often, such as every week or every other week, while slow release or granular forms can be applied monthly or semi-monthly. Try to find a formula that also contains iron. This nutrient really makes a big difference in the color of the leaf as well as the color of the flower. If you cannot find fertilizer with iron, you can purchase this product separately. It is offered in liquid, granular, or powdered form. Look for the word "chelate" (pronounced key-late) when choosing an iron product. This means it is in the form where the plant can utilize this nutrient immediately.

Crape myrtles thrive in soil rich with organic amendments such as peat moss or aged post.

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Fire up the grill for a delicious Memorial Day

**Sunny
Conley**
Chile Knights



Calling all fellow chile pepper aficionados – Memorial Day is 'round the corner and to commemorate the holiday, I'm sharing gut-pleasin', tear-jerker burger recipes. Notable thrill seekers will screech, "Bam!" after biting into the Happy Habañero Burger slathered in an oh-so-naughty hot and sassy cream cheese spread. So fire up the grill, grab a hanky and set free those endorphins.

Happy Habañero Burgers

(Serves 2)

1 small yellow onion, diced
1 habañero pepper, stemmed, seeded and minced
Olive oil for sautéing
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
10 ounces ground beef (80 to 85 percent lean)
2 hamburger buns
4 ounces spreadable cream cheese
1 tablespoon Sriracha Hot Chili Sauce

Sauté onion in a small skillet in a tablespoon or so of oil over medium-low heat until translucent. Add minced habañero, season with salt and pepper and sauté for five minutes. Set aside.

In a small bowl, add cream cheese and Sriracha Hot Chili Sauce. Whip together well. Set aside.

Grill burgers to desired doneness. Divide and slather the cream cheese evenly over top halves of the buns. Place burgers on bun bottoms. Spread burgers with cream cheese mixture. Crown with bun tops and dig in.

Cheese-licious Apple Bacon Burgers

(Serves 4)

1 pound lean hamburger
1 cup mushrooms
1/4 cup hot sauce, preferably chipotle
1/4 cup jalapeño grated cheese
1/8 teaspoon ground cumin
4 slices apple bacon, medium crisp
Favorite chile cheese sauce
Favorite toppings (onions, lettuce, tomato, etc.)
4 buns or rolls

Mix all ingredients together in a large bowl. Divide hamburger into 4 portions. Grill until desired doneness, about 5 minutes, turning once. Top each burger with a generous helping of your favorite chile cheese sauce. Add

bacon and other toppings, if desired. Serve with potato salad.

Red and Green Chile Cheese Burgers

(Serves 4)

1 pound ground beef
1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
3/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
3/4 teaspoon ground New Mexico red chile powder
3/4 teaspoon ground New Mexico green chile powder
2 bell peppers (red and green), seeded and cut in rings
Vegetable oil
4 slices Monterey Jack cheese
4 Kaiser rolls or hamburger rolls
Lettuce

Mix together ground beef, onion and seasonings. Shape mixture into 3 or 4 burgers. Brush pepper rings with oil.

Grill burgers and peppers over medium heat for 8-12 minutes or until burgers reach desired doneness, turning once.

Add cheese to top of each burger for one minute before cooking is completed. Place on

rolls. Top with pepper rings and lettuce.

Smokin' Hot Burgers with Toasted Garlic

(Serves 4)

3 medium garlic cloves, unpeeled
1.5 pounds ground beef
1 tablespoon minced chipotle chile in adobo sauce
2 tablespoons minced green onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
Vegetable oil for grill rack

Toast unpeeled garlic cloves in a small, dry skillet over medium heat, shaking pan occasionally, about 8 minutes (toasting unpeeled garlic cloves seals in flavor and adds a toasty taste). Remove from stove. When cool enough to handle, skin and mince garlic. Cool.

Place hamburger in a bowl. Add minced garlic, chipotle, green onion, salt and pepper. Toss lightly with clean hands. Divide meat into 4 equal portions, gently forming patties about 3/4-inch thick. Grease grill with oil. Grill burgers uncovered until desired doneness. Serve on Kaiser and hamburger buns.

Sunny Conley is a cookbook author and food columnist. Contact her at sunny.conley@gmail.com.

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You may top dress the soil each year to help build up microbial activity in the soil. Bagged soils and fertilizers containing Micorrhizae have proven to be a great way of introducing microbes into the root systems of just about any plant.

If you are having trouble getting crape to bloom, use a fertilizer high in phosphorous. This is the middle number in any N-P-K fertilizer (nitrogen, phosphorous,

potash). The nutrient will help just about any other type of flowering plant, tree or shrub. Look for superphosphate or triple superphosphate if your plants' leaves look good but you see no buds or flowers. A well rounded fertilizer such as 20-20-20 works great for just about any plant in the ground or in a pot.

Powdery mildew or aphids can be a problem. There are a number of products to take care of both, or you can choose one for each ailment. Look for organic prod-

ucts which are best for your surrounding environment. There are new systemic products available to eliminate the need for spraying altogether.

If you see half-moon-shaped circles cut out of the leaves, it is probably a leaf cutter bee. Try using Garlic Barrier spray as a repellent, since insecticides are not recommended for this beneficial pollinating critter.

Just like any other flowering plant, it is best to remove the old, spent flowers or seed pods. This action will help keep the plant blooming for a longer period, sometimes even into late fall.

If your crape is still looking poorly after all this, you might want to check for grub worms in the soil. There are now organic or biological controls for these earth dwellers.

Finally, if none of the steps are working for your plant, the culprit could be winter damage. Drastically cutting back

crape can sometimes rejuvenate an older, non-performing specimen. You can check for damage by cutting a branch and examining the cross section. It should be pretty much one solid color; black or darker markings in its rings could mean winter damage. After the stems have been cut back, you should see new growth within a two-week period, if completed during the growing season. The rapid growth is very lush and may be fodder for aphids or other insects, so keep a close watch.

Now you have the tools to plant or grow these trees or shrubs with confidence and ease, so go ahead and take the plunge. The season's heat is just around the corner, and this is when the crape unfurl their bouquet of summer beauty.

Gary Guzman, owner of Guzman's Color Your World Gardening Centers can be reached at gary@lascrucesbulletin.com.

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used to be Stahmann's store and back.

The Sunday ride is described as a longer ride, and the route varies. However, for those who don't wish to ride too far, the routes chosen have places to turn back.

Safety is also a concern for members, and the roads chosen are usually back roads.

"We try to pick roads that aren't heavily traveled," Dona Devine said. "That's pretty much our goal. It helps to ride in a group."

And the group is a diverse and changing one, with long-time members mixing with new faces.

"We have a lot of people from someplace else," Tom Devine said. "New Jersey, New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska."

"It's a very interesting club," Dona Devine said. Most members are retired, but they comprise a broad spectrum of riding levels, with some looking to finish first, and others just looking to finish.

"It's pretty much recreational, all levels," Dona Devine said. "If you come and ride, you're going to find somebody who goes your pace."

All levels of recreational bicycle riders are welcome to join Bike and Chowder. Rides start at 9 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, and at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, beginning at the Mesilla Plaza.

For more information, contact Dona at 647-0757 or Helen at 649-6150.

Marissa Bond can be reached at 680-1845 or marissa@lascrucesbulletin.com.

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Garden of the Month

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

No. 15-0104

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SALVADOR TERRAZAS NUNEZ a/k/a SALVADOR T. NUNEZ DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **ALEJANDRINA NUNEZ NUNEZ, a/k/a ALEJANDRINA NUNEZ** has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the personal representative in care of Alan D. Gluth, 2455 E. Missouri, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, 845 N. Motel Blvd. Rm. 1-201, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

DATED: May 4, 2015.

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

No. 15-0109

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BILLY W. YANDELL a/k/a BILLY WENDEL YANDELL DECEASED

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **CAROL E. McCALLISTER** has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims

will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the personal representative in care of Alan D. Gluth, 2455 E. Missouri, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, 845 N. Motel Blvd. Rm. 1-201, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

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Dates: 05/22, 05/29, 2015



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Dates: 05/22, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on October 7, 2014, Paul G. and Mary E. Smith, 800 W. Joy Dr., Anthony, NM 88021, filed application numbered

LRG-15877-POD1, OSE file no. LRG-15877-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-13855-POD1 on land owned by Ascencion Garcia Dejesus located within the NE¼ SE¼ of Section 16, T26S, R03E, NMPM and using proposed well LRG-15877-POD1 located within the SE¼ SE¼ of said Section 16, on land owned by the applicant at approxi-

mately X=1,521,623 Y=378,499 ft. (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) for the combined diversion of 17.82 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater and surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, or as determined by the Third Judicial District Court, for the irrigation of 3.96 acres of land owned by the applicant located within the SE¼ of said Section 16. Well LRG-13855-POD1 is located approximately 900 ft. west of the intersection of Aldaz Rd. and Opitz Rd. Proposed well LRG-15877-POD1 will be located approximately 300 ft. northwest of the intersection of W. Joy Dr. and Opitz Rd., Anthony, NM. The applicant requested Emergency Authorization to use the well prior to publication and hearing, and pursuant to the authority of NMSA 1978 Section 72-12-23. Well LRG-13855-POD1 will be retained for other water rights.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005-6598 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the

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

DATES: 05/08, 05/15, 05/22, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 17, 2015, Woody New Mexico, LLC, Shane W. Caporaso and Kelly LeClair, 671 Tumbleweed, Chaparral, NM 88081, filed application numbered HU-350-POD 1 with the State Engineer for Permit to Appropriate Underground Water within the Hueco Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County in the amount of 41.7 acre-feet per annum, for irrigation purposes on 9.55 acres of land owned by the applicants in the SW¼ SE¼ NW¼ of S 8, T26S, R5E, NMPM, from proposed well HU-350-POD 1 to be located within the SW¼ SE¼ NW¼ of said Section 6.

Subject acreage and the site of proposed well HU-350-POD 1 can be found in the vicinity of Chaparral, NM approximately 0.3 miles east of the intersection of Shiprock Road and Desert Aire Road.

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hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, (575) 524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 05/08, 05/15, 05/22, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 21, 2015, Phillip R. & Justine M. Archer Revocable Trust, 1520 Archer Farms Rd, La Mesa, NM 88044 and Farm Credit of NM, PO Box 15039, Las Cruces, NM 88004 filed application numbered LRG-14176-POD2 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-14176-POD1 located at X= 1,498,150 ft. Y= 419,215 ft. NMSA, Central Zone, NAD83, on land owned by the applicants, and drilling replacement well LRG-14176-POD2 to a depth of 250 feet with a 12-inch casing to be located at or near X= 1,498,178.217 ft, Y= 419,214.579 ft. on land owned by the applicants, for the continued diversion of 553.005 acre-feet per annum, or that 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 122.89 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within Pt. NW¼ of projected Sec 11, T25S, R02E, NMPM, Pt. NW¼ of said projected Sec 11, and Pt. SE¼ of said projected Sec 11 as described by Subfile Order No.: LRS-28-006-0048-A. Proposed replacement well LRG-14176-POD2 is loca-

ted on the northwest corner of 1410 Archer Farm Rd, La Mesa, NM. The applicants have requested emergency authorization to drill and use replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-1222.

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

Dates:05/22, 05/29, 06/05, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 9, 2015, Carl S. Conlee & Carl S. Conlee III, 1060 Rainbow Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-05203-POD3, OSE File Nos. LRG-05201, LRG-05203, and LRG-05203-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 drilling proposed well LRG-05203-POD3 to a depth of 160 feet with a 16-inch casing, in a location within the SW¼ NW¼ of projected Section 30, Township 23S, Range 02E (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°16'50.362"N, 106°47'2.327"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, and discontinue the use of existing well LRG-05201, located on land owned by the applicants located within the SW¼ NW¼ of projected Section 30, Township 23S, Range 02E NMPM and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°16'47.24"N, 106°46'58.779"W (WGS84), for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 9.26 .acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within the SW¼ NW¼ of projected Section 30, Township 23S, Range 02E and the NE¼ of projected Section 25, Township 23S, Range 01E NMPM as described in Subfile Nos.: LRN-28-014-0099-A, LRN-28-014-0099-B & LRN-28-014-0100 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergen-

cy authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. The site of proposed well LRG-05203-POD3 will be located northeast of Mesilla, NM and may be found approximately 986 feet southeast of the intersection of Rainbow Drive and Marilissa Lane, Las Cruces, NM. Existing well LRG-05201 will be properly plugged.

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Dates: 05/08, 05/15, 05/22, 2015

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PUBLIC AUCTION

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

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

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

Dates 1/2-12/25/15

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

Description	Number	Pre-Bid/Pre-Proposal Meeting	Due Date / Time
Runway 8-26 installation of PAPIs	14-15-152	May 29, 2015 / 10:00am Fire Station 7 Conf. Rm. 1050 Crawford Blvd.	June 18, 2015 / 10:00am
Uniforms for Fire Department	15-16-001	n/a	June 9, 2015 / 4:00pm

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

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

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

Dates 5/22/15

LEGAL NOTICES

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

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 31, 2014, Masson Farms of New Mexico, Inc. (Contact: R. Alexander Masson or Luis Mendoza), PO Box 160, Linwood, KS 66052, filed application numbered LRG-4487-POD8, OSE File Nos. LRG-4487-A & LRG-4487-C, 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-4487-POD8 to a depth of 150 feet with a 12-inch casing, in a location within the NW¼ of Section 10, Township 21S, Range 01W (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°30'4.447"N and 106°56'14.572"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, and discontinue the use of existing well LRG-4487-A-S, located on land owned by the applicant located within the NW¼ of said Section 10 and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°30'4.98"N and 106°56'7.696"W (WGS84), for the continued diversion of 450 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater, for domestic, livestock, irrigation, industrial, commercial geothermal purposes for a greenhouse on land owned by the applicant, located within the S½ of Section 3, Township 21S, Range 01W (NMPM) and the N½ of said Section 10 as described in part by Subfile No. LRR-28-001-9001 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. The site of proposed well LRG-4487-POD8 will be located northwest of Radium Springs, NM and may be found approximately 0.29 miles northwest of the intersection of NM Highway 185 and Co. Road D60. Existing well LRG-4187-A-S will be properly plugged.

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Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 05/08, 05/15, 05/22, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 18, 2015 Martha E P & Raymond Brito, 1650 W O Hara Rd., Anthony, NM 88021 and on April 16, 2015 Ramiro M. Provencio, c/o 1650 W O Hara Rd., Anthony, NM 88021 filed applications numbered

LRG-15956-POD1, associated with USE File No's: LRG-15955-1,

LRG-15956-1 & LRG-09727-8 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Existing Water Rights within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-09727 located in Pt. SW¼, Section 21, T26S, R03E, NMPM and drilling and using replacement well LRG-15956-POD1 located over 100 feet from the old well at approximately where X=1,517,821 ft. and Y=373,164 ft. (N.M.S.P., NAD83) in the SW¼ of projected Section 21, T26S, R03E, NMPM, on land owned by applicants for the diversion of 6.75 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater combined with surface water from EBID for the irrigation of 1.50 acres of land in Pt. SW¼ of said Section 21, which is owned by Martha & Raymond Brito & for the diversion of 1.98 acre-feet per annum for the irrigation of 0.44 acres of land in Pt. SW 1/4 of said Section 21, owned by Ramiro M. Provencio. Described by Subfile No's.: LRS-28-014-0067-A, LRS-28-014-7053, and LRS-28-014-7051 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. Applicants made request under emergency authorization, invoking Section 72-12-23, NMSA. The site of well LRG-15956-POD 1 can be found south of Las Cruces at the physical location of 1560 W O Hara Rd., approximately 255' from the intersection of Three Saints Rd. and W O Hara Rd.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed and include the writer's complete

name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 of NMSA, 1978.

Dates: 05/15, 05/22, 05/29, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 20, 2015, Halsell Farm Ltd. Partnership (Contact: Billy D. Halsell) & RABO Agrifirma Inc. (Contact: Shirley Dobbbs), PO Box 695, Hatch, NM 87937, filed application numbered

LRG-04053-POD8, OSE File No. LRG-04053-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Dona Ana County by drilling proposed well LRG-04053-POD8 to a depth of 80 feet with a 16-inch casing, in a location within the NW¼ NW¼ of Section 26, Township 19S, Range 02W (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°37'59.238"N and 107°1'19.19"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, and discontinue the use of existing well LRG-05348-S, located on land owned by the applicants located within the NW¼ SW¼ of Section 26, Township 19S, Range 02W (NMPM) and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°37'30.635"N and 107°1'19.914"W (WGS84), for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 87.01 acres of land irrigated with surface and groundwater owned by the applicants, located within the SE¼ of Section 22, Township 19S, Range 02W, the SW¼ of

Section 23, Township 19S, Range 02W, the NW¼ of Section 26, Township 19S, Range 02W, and the NE¼ of Section 27, Township 19S, Range 02W NMPM as described in Subfile Order No.: LRR-28-010-0013A of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. Irrigation of 28.42 acres of land with surface and groundwater located within the SW¼ of Section 25, Township 19S, Range 02W NMPM as described in Subfile Order No.: LRR-28-010-0017A of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. The irrigation of 340.57 acres of land with groundwater and surface water, located within the SW¼ of Section 25, Township 19S, Range 02W, Section 26, Township 19S, Range 02W, the SE¼ of Section 27, Township 19S, Range 02W as described by Subfile No.: LRR-28-010-0017A and the irrigation of 36.93 acres with groundwater only located within the N½ NE¼ of Section 26, Township 19S, Range 02W (NMPM) as described by Subfile No.: LRR-28-010-0017A Right B of the Lower Rio Grande Basin Hydrographic Survey. Total irrigated acreage: 492.93. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. The site of proposed well LRG-04053-POD8 will be located southeast of Hatch, NM and may be found approximately 1.05 miles northeast of the intersection of Highway 185 and County Road E393A, Hatch, NM. Existing well LRG-05348-S will be properly plugged.

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

Dates: 05/08, 05/15, 05/22, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 1, 2012, Leslie Finley, 2017 Westwind Rd., Las Cruces, NM 88007, filed application numbered LRG-15282-POD2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-15282-POD1, on land owned by the applicant and located within the SE¼ NE¼ NW¼ of projected Section 34, T22S, R01E, NMPM and using proposed well LRG-15282-POD2 to be drilled to an approximate depth of 175 ft. below ground surface with 6-inch casing located within the NW¼ SE¼ NW¼ of said Section 34 on land owned by the applicant at approximately X=1,461,326 Y=493,063 ft. (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater or that amount required for beneficial use for domestic purposes associated with a residence located at the physical address of 2017 Westwind Rd. Wells LRG-15282-POD1 and proposed well LRG-15282-POD2 are located approximately 2,750 ft. and 2,850 ft. west southwest, respectively, of the intersection of Westwind Rd. and N. Valley Dr. at said physical address, northwest of Las Cruces, NM. Well LRG-15282-POD1 will be properly plugged.

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Dates: 05/22, 05/29, 06/05, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 1, 2012, Leslie Finley, 2017 Westwind Rd., Las Cruces, NM 88007, filed application numbered LRG-15283-POD1 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-7926, on land owned by the Mary J. Harris Fam Co., LLC and located within the NE¼ NW¼ SW¼ of projected Section 01, T23S, R01E, NMPM and using proposed well LRG-15283-POD1 to be drilled to an approximate depth of 175 ft. below ground surface with 8-inch casing located within the SW¼ NE¼ SW¼ of said Section 01 on land owned by the applicant at approximately X=1,471,376 Y=485,851 ft. (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) for the diversion of up to 27.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, or as determined by the Third Judicial District Court, for the irrigation of 6.0 acres of land owned by the applicant and located within Pt. SW¼ of said Section 01. Wells LRG-7926 and proposed well LRG-15283-POD1 are located approximately 1,350 ft. northwest and 575 ft. west southwest, respectively, of the intersection of Dalrymple Rd. and Doña Ana Rd., Las Cruces, NM. Well LRG-7926 will be retained for other rights.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights*; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005-6598 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a

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Dates: 05/22, 05/29, 06/05, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 4, 2015, Tenna K. Bradshaw, 40 Gomez Rd., Vado, NM 88072, filed application numbered LRG-14079-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-14079-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-14079-POD1, located on land owned by the applicant where X=1,478,736 ft. & Y=457,578 ft. (N.M.S.P., Central NAD83) and drilling replacement well LRG-14079-POD2 with a 4" casing approximately 200' in depth, to be located approximately where X=1,478,736 ft. & Y=457,574 ft. (N.M.S.P., Central NAD83), within SE1/4 projected Sec.31, T23S, R2E, within 100' of the original well located on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 3.00 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater or historical beneficial use, whichever is less, for domestic use on land owned by the applicant located within said projected Sec. 31 as described by Subfile Order LRS-28-001-0074 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 72-12-22. Well LRG-14079-POD2 can be found south of Las Cruces, NM at the physical address of 1120 Carver Rd., and approximately 0.24 miles northwest of the intersection of San Pablo Rd. and Carver Rd. Existing well LRG-14079-POD1 "shall 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 Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 05/15, 05/22, 05/29, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 5, 2015, Barbara Ann Cosimati, 2005 Burke Rd., Las Cruces, NM 88007, filed application numbered LRG-05390-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-05390, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Dona Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-05390, on land owned by the applicants and located within the SW¼ SW¼ NE¼ of projected Section 10, T23S, R01E, NMPM and using proposed well LRG-05390-POD2 to be drilled to an approximate depth of 250 ft. below ground surface with 4-inch casing located within the SW¼ NE¼ of said Section 10 on land owned by the applicants at approximately X=1,462,749 Y=481,861 (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) for the continued claimed diversion of up to 3.5 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater, or as determined by the Third Judicial District Court, for domestic and livestock purposes at the physical address of 2005 Burke Rd. Wells LRG-05390 and proposed LRG-05390-POD2 are located approximately 350 ft. north of the intersection of Bales Rd. and Burke Rd., Las Cruces, NM. The applicant requested Emergency Authorization to use the new well prior to publication and hearing, and pursuant to the authority of NMSA 1978 Section 72-12-22. Well LRG-05390 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

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W, a distance of 240.94 feet (Record N 88°-45'-24" W, 241.36') to a found rebar with cap No. NM 7447/TX 2027 marking the northwest corner of said parcel of land belonging to Edward Juarez, marking the southwest corner of the parcel herein described and also marking a point on the easterly right-of-way line of The West Drain;

THENCE, along the easterly right-of-way line of The West Drain, N 43°-02'-55" W, a distance of 491.27 feet (Record N 42°-45'-24" W, 491.75') to a set 5/8" rebar with yellow cap No. 5948 marking the southwest corner of a parcel of land belonging to Karl and Doretha Busch recorded in Book 380, Pages 559-561 on April 19, 1994 and also marking the northwest corner of the parcel herein described;

THENCE, leaving said easterly right-of-way line of The West Drain, S 88°-57'-12" E, a distance of 499.86 feet (Record S 88°-45'-24" E) to a set rebar with yellow cap No. 5948 marking the southeast corner of said parcel of land belonging to Karl and Doretha Busch, marking a point on the west boundary line of a parcel of land belonging to Holt Revocable Trust recorded in Book 160, Pages 359-361 on December 17, 1998, and also marking the northeast corner of the parcel herein described whence, a found rebar with cap "not readable" bears N 65°-38'-21" E a distance of 4.85 feet;

THENCE, S 01°-02'-48" W, a distance of 138.92 feet (Record S 01°-14'-48" W) to a found 1/2" rebar;

THENCE, S 88°-57'-12" E, a distance of 81.12' (Record S 88°-45'-24" E, 82.97") to "THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING" of the parcel herein described containing 133,571 square feet or 3.07 of land more or less.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on July 23, 2009, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. Subsequent to the entry of the judgment, the Debtor(s) made payments pursuant to a Home Affordable Modification Trial Period Plan and partially satisfied Plaintiff's judgment. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$281,618.93 and the same bears interest at 7.550% per annum from June 1, 2010, 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.

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Horse association partners with riding program

By **Jocelyn N. Apodaca**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Honoring the Arabian Horse Association's announcement of May as "Celebration of the Arabian Horse Month," the Arabian Horse Association of New Mexico (AHANM) is expanding its support of New Mexico State University's Therapeutic Riding Program (TRP). AHANM, with a strong history of supporting local charitable projects, selected the riding program as their choice charity earlier this year.

The idea to work with TRP was suggested by AHANM board member Wendy Wilkins and was enthusiastically supported by AHANM president Jim Porcher and col-

league board member Kathy Towery. AHANM will donate 10 percent of the profits from the horse shows it sponsors to the riding program. NMSU students and other members of the Therapeutic Riding Association will be an active and visible presence at the horse shows by serving as volunteers.

"AHANM has a history of supporting other organizations that do work in the community and we think this is a great way for our Arabian club to be a good neighbor and community partner," Wilkins said. "What better organization for an Arabian club to support than one that uses horses as therapy animals?"



NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY PHOTO

Vincent Minjarez and Michala Hall, students in the Therapeutic Riding Animal Science 302 class, have volunteered to help raise funds for the horse ambassador campaign. Hall is also a volunteer in the Therapeutic Riding Association.

The new initiative involves having an Arabian horse elected as ambassador to the riding program for the 2015-2016 academic year. Four ambassador

candidates are vying for election. The equine candidates represent four typical disciplines for

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Custom scenarios

The type of self-defense courses I typically write about – armored assailant courses – can be therapy for survivors of assault. Many people think of self-defense training as something which only prepares a person to prevent or stop an attack. However, if properly taught, they can be so much more.

When a person experiences any type of trauma, memories of the event can be embedded in their mind in an unusual way. You've probably heard of PTSD, or post traumatic stress disorder. With PTSD, a person has suffered a traumatic event which can be brought uncomfortably to the front of their mind in surprising situations. For example, a smell or sound that reminds the person of the event can bring up the painful emotions again.

In armored assailant training self-defense classes, we use the same capacity of the human brain for good purposes. After teaching the student how to use verbal and physical self-protection skills, we put them in dramatic situations which cause them to associate these same skills with the experience of feeling as if they are in danger. Thus, when a person is in danger, the skills come readily to mind even if they haven't been practiced for years.

For a person who is troubled by memories of a past attack – verbal, physical, sexual, etc. – we can replay their traumatic situation in class with an



Marcy Shoberg
Self-defense sense

outcome completely in their favor. What this accomplishes is creating new, better memories associated with the same triggers as the bad memories. While the old memories are not erased, their emotional impact is lessened.

We call this a "custom scenario." In one such custom scenario, a man at a weekend self-defense intensive seminar had his fellow students play the roles of elementary school classmates and a teacher while the armored assailant played the role of a bully who tormented him. In elementary school, he felt like he chickened out by never fighting the other boy, his teacher ignored his pleas for help, and his classmates only laughed at his trouble.

When he replayed the scene, he fought the other boy and won, then chewed-out his classmates and teacher for being so insensitive. The point is not that he wishes he had fought in elementary school – I don't know if he does or doesn't. The point is, he has now let go of the shame and hurt he carried for many years.

Contact me if you're interested in finding a custom scenario self-defense course that can do the same for you.

Marcy Shoberg has been teaching self-defense and martial arts in Las Cruces for 26 years. She can be contacted at icsd@zianet.com.

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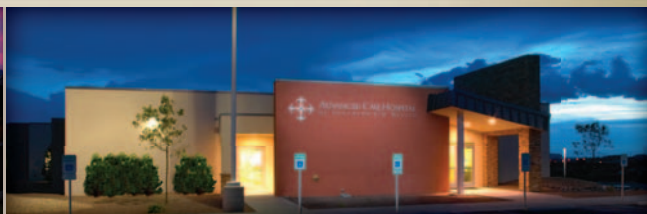


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Healthy Happenings



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 event will be held May 23, and the speaker will be clinical pharmacist Zahra Shaghghi, presenting on "Targeted Therapy for Breast Cancer."

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.

FREE FAMILY CAREGIVER CONFERENCE

The fourth annual Southwestern Regional Family Caregiver Conference will be held Saturday, June 6, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., and those who want to attend are encouraged to reserve their spot. Spanish translation will be provided.

This is a conference for those who have cared, or are caring, for loved ones living with dementia and Alzheimer's. It is a free conference and onsite daycare will be provided for those who would like to bring their loved ones with the disease.

For more information or to reserve a spot, call the Alzheimer's Association at 647-3868.

CARE JUBILEE WALK AND RACE

Join CARE (Cancer Aid Resource and Education,

Inc.) for the third annual Jubilee of Life walk, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 6, in Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave. This event, along with the Race for CARE 7 a.m. Sunday, June 7, is part of a two-day event celebrating National Cancer Survivors Day.

Event proceeds will be disbursed to assist Doña Ana County cancer patients receiving treatment for any type of cancer.

There is no registration fee for the walk. T-shirts will be sold for \$20 for this event. Deadline to order t-shirt is Monday, May 25, 2015. Cancer Survivors are honored guests; cancer survivors will be given a t-shirt. Registration deadline for t-shirt is also Monday, May 25.

For more information, call 649-0598 or visit www.carelascruces.org.

DINNER, DOCUMENTARY SERIES

The sixth event in the dinner and documentary series, "The Truth About Cancer," will be Wednesday, June 17, at Picacho Hills Country Club, 6861 Via Compestre. The optional dinner starts at 5:30 p.m., with the film, "Clean foods and the cancer free diet" beginning at 6:15 p.m.

The documentary series is also being shown at MountainView Senior Circle Center, 3948 E. Lohman Ave. Episode four, "Your secret fountain of youth" will be Monday, June 15.

For more information, contact Laura Smart at 425-233-9082 or laurasmart@comcast.net.

SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES

A self-defense training program developed for women of all ages and abilities is offered at the Doña Ana Community College Work Center. The

objectives are to enhance one's instincts as a first line of defense and the practice of easy retainable techniques. Ages 15 and up and those with any limited physical capabilities are welcome. The class is taught by Albert Ortiz, a retired federal agent with 27 years experience. His duties included teaching at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center located in Brunswick, Ga.

For more information, call 520-307-4631.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

Celebrate Recovery (CR) is a Christ-centered recovery program designed to help those struggling with hurts, habits and hang-ups. Examples include dependency on alcohol or drugs, pornography, low self-esteem, need to control, depression, anger, co-dependency, fear of rejection, fear of abandonment, perfectionism, broken relationships and abuse. CR maintains strict confidentiality, which promotes an atmosphere of trust and enables recovery.

Monday meetings begin at 6 p.m. at Mesilla Park Community Church, 3101 S. Main St. For more information, call Don at 650-1625.

Friday meetings begin at 6 p.m. at First Evangelical Free Church, 1435 Pecos St. For more information, call Steve at 639-3550.

For more information

on the program, visit www.celebraterecovery.com.

DIABETES EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT 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.

LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

The Low Vision Support Group meets 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.

For more information, call 528-3000.

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. Rides start at 9 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, and at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Coffee and/or food is available after the rides.

For more information, contact Dona at 647-0757, or Helen at 649-6150.

T'AI CHI CHIH

T'ai Chi Chih sessions taught by Rose J. Alvarez Diosdado are at 8:45 a.m.

and 10 a.m. Mondays and at 8:45 a.m. Tuesdays and 11 a.m. Wednesdays in the Blue Room at Senior Circle Center, 3948 E. Lohman Ave., behind the Walgreens on the corner of Lohman Avenue and Roadrunner Parkway.

Through July, get a daily cup of T'ai Chi Chih sunshine at an outdoor class held 9 a.m. every Thursday at Young Park, 1905 Nevada Ave.

For more information, email rositaad4@gmail.com or visit www.taichichih.org.

TOPS GROUPS MEETINGS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 219 meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays. The support group assists members in achieving and maintaining healthy weight-loss goals.

For more information and location, call Doris at 524-7461.

TOPS Chapter 381 is open to new members of all ages at its Thursday morning meetings, which start with a private weigh in from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Weigh ins are followed by group discussions.

For more information and location, call 523-6240.

TOPS Chapter 390 meets 5:45 to 7 p.m. Thursdays at Morning Star United Methodist Church.

TRANSPLANT SUPPORT GROUP

The Southern New Mexico Transplant Sup-

port Group meets 6:30 to 8 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., in the conference room located on the right side at the entrance to the cafeteria.

For more information, call Susan at 496-2627.

SOUTHERN NM DIABETES GROUP MEETS MONTHLY

The Diabetes Educational Support Group meetings are held from 10 to 11:15 a.m. the third Thursday of each month at Natural Grocers, 3970 E. Lohman Ave.

For more information, call 522-0287.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT 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 John Roberts at 702-217-0450.

YOGA OFFERED

Certified yoga instructor Olivia Solomon offers all levels of yoga classes at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gold Medal Taekwondo, 519 E. Boutz Road, kitty-corner from Las Cruces High School. The cost is \$3 with punch card (\$24) or \$4 drop-in. Bring a yoga mat and any props needed.

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Spartacus has been at the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley, 8551 Bataan Memorial West, for approximately ten months. For more information, call the shelter at 382-0018.

Paws 'n Claws Road Rally

The second annual Paws 'n' Claws Road Rally, benefitting the Doña Ana County Humane Society, is Saturday, May 30. All types of vehicles and motorcycles are welcome.

Entry fee is \$10. Registration is from 9 to 10 a.m. at The Body Works, 124 Westgate St.

Drivers will visit stops at Barnett's Harley Davidson, Beloved Pets, Chope's, Las Cruces Motorsports and Pic Quik, then return to The Body Works for a cookout, music and prizes.

For information, call 541-5772 or 642-2648.

Dog Wash Fundraiser

Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary will hold a dog wash, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 30, at Better Life Pet Foods, 365 Avenida de Mesilla. Cost is \$15 for the dog wash and \$5 for a nail trim.

The event is a fundraiser for the pets at Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary, which is a "no kill" rescue and adoption center for cats and dogs and a 501(c)3 non-profit corporation.

All dogs must be leashed.

For more information, call 527-4544 or visit www.facebook.com/safhavenanimalsanctuary.

Daytime temperatures are hazardous for people, pets

The Las Cruces Police Department is reminding motorists that rising daytime temperatures can cause death or serious injury to pets or people left in an enclosed vehicle.

Research shows the interior temperature of an enclosed vehicle can rise 19 degrees after 10 minutes in the sun, 34 degrees after 30 minutes and 45 to 50 degrees in about one hour. The rapidly increasing interior temperature of a vehicle can cause injury to people and pets, even when outdoor daytime temperatures are in the 80s or low 90s.

Studies show the practice of leaving a vehicle window partially open offers little or no help in decreasing the

interior temperature.

People can succumb to heatstroke when the core body temperature reaches 104 degrees and a body temperature of 107 degrees is considered lethal.

The Las Cruces Police Department offers these safety tips:

- Do not leave pets or people in a vehicle – even with the windows "cracked" or down.
- Place a purse or wallet in the back seat as a reminder that your child is in the car.
- Provide proper shade and fresh water for pets.
- Do not leave pets in the bed of a pickup as surface temperatures can rise quickly.
- Don't let breezes or windy weather fool you – the lack of circulation

inside an enclosed vehicle on a warm day, even with windows open, can be deadly.

- Avoid leaving your vehicle running and unattended simply to keep the air conditioning on, such as to run into a convenience store. The vehicle could be stolen in seconds.

- Avoid overexertion of dogs when walking/jogging with them during the heat of the day.

- Always lock your car when unattended and teach children that vehicles are never to be used as play areas.

- Call 911 if you see a person or pet left unattended in an enclosed vehicle.

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Arabians and four typical Arabian colors. Each cent donated to a candidate horse equals a vote, and the collected funds will be donated to the riding program.

"The TRP student volunteers are very open to the idea of having an ambassador and have shown great interest and support in this competition," TRP program director Sarah Veeder said. "Student volunteers are getting into the spirit by donating their personal money and encouraging others to vote for their favorite horse. I'm sure there is some friendly competition about which horse is going to win with some of our students, too."

Small donations, such as pocket change, can be left in the candidate "ballot boxes" at several local barns and at the upcoming Zia show, May 13-15, held at the Expo grounds in Albuquerque. Larger donations, for which receipts for tax purposes will be provided, should be made by check to "TRP at College of ACES, New Mexico State University" and mailed to the AHANM.

The successful ambassador candidate will be announced at the 60th an-

niversary celebration of AHANM at the end of the Zia Classic horse show, Friday, May 15, at the Expo grounds. The celebration will include an appearance by the newly elected ambassador, entertainment, games, a silent auction, baking contest and a barbecue anniversary dinner, including cake and ice cream.

In the future, the Arabian horse ambassador for the TRP will appear at functions and events to help highlight the work of the riding program.

"I am thrilled that we have been able to create a new working relationship with AHANM," Veeder said. "Our TRP student volunteers are going to gain so much knowledge from attending and working these horse shows. We are so thankful for AHANM deciding to support us and partnering up with us. I am excited to see where this relationship takes us."

Tickets to the barbecue for the 60th anniversary party of AHANM cost \$5 and must be purchased by noon Friday, May 15, in the show office. If you are not an exhibitor you may reserve tickets by contacting Evelyn Huff at 571-2245 or ehuff@nmsu.edu.

For more information on the Therapeutic Riding Program or AHANM, visit their websites at <http://trp.nmsu.edu/index.html>, and www.nmarab.com.