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MVRMC plans freestanding ER

Bulletin Staff Report

MountainView Regional Medical Center announced the first freestanding emergency department in the state of New Mexico, providing residents in northeast Las Cruces emergency services 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

“MountainView Emergency Center will provide faster and easier access to emergency care for people living in the northeast side of Las Cruces,” said Denten Park, Chief Executive Officer of MountainView Regional. “This is another example of our commitment to improve quicker access to health-care in Las Cruces and southwestern

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Joyous song

Beatrice Bell and Linda Jones enjoy the performance of Rosalind Sanders - Jones Saturday, June 20, at the Latter Day Rain Harvest Fellowship Church. For more photo coverage of the event, see page A14.

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Toucan Market celebrates 10th anniversary Saturday

By **Alta LeCompte**
Las Cruces Bulletin

For 10 years, an unlikely pairing of business partners has brought Las Cruces the special foods their diets require or their palates crave.

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Richard Cole and career grocer Bob Bauer will celebrate Saturday, June 27, doing what they do seven days a week, serving the community at Toucan Market, 1701 E. University

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Church's community garden grows community connections

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

Behind the United Methodist Church at 2000 S. Locust St., a field once barren is now growing food and helping the church make stronger connections to its neighbors.

Church member Tammy Sprague said the garden started about three years ago as a way to make a lawn area behind the church become more useful. To conserve water, the church had

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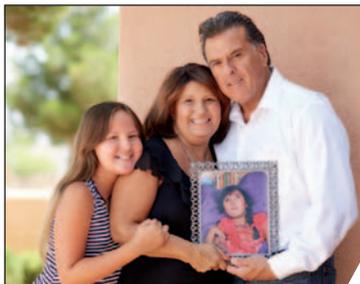
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Nuestra Vida is a collaborative health initiative between Doña Ana County and Memorial Medical Center. The program aims at improving self-managed care behaviors for adults and families with diabetes, improving preventative behaviors and improving community consciousness to support healthy lifestyles.

After a one-year study of the program in 2014, 83 percent of the participants saw a decrease in their cholesterol levels. Fifty-four percent lost weight, and 65 percent lowered their blood pressure.

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



The 2015 graduating Class of the Doña Ana Community Center holds their certificates of completion proudly

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

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

The Doña Ana County Nuestra Vida program was awarded the 2014 Annual Achievement Award on behalf of the National Association of Counties.



100th Adoption!

Angel Patridge, 7, holds her family's new kitty, a male who was adopted June 17 from the Doña Ana County Kitty Condo Project. She said the kitten will be named 'Curry' after Stephen Curry of the NBA Champion Golden State Warriors basketball team. Curry is the 100th kitten adopted from the Kitty Condo Project since it opened in May of 2012. The Patridge family received a litter box, some food and several kitty toys in commemoration of the 100th adoption. No taxpayer dollars are used for operations of the Kitty Condo Project.

PHOTO: Kelly Jameson

FEMA launches hotline for flood insurance questions and claims

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has launched a National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) call-center pilot program to serve and support policyholders with their questions and claims.

Flood insurance claims can be complicated, and policyholders may have questions in the days and weeks following a disaster.

The NFIP call center is reachable at 1 (800) 621-3362, and operates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Specialists are available to assist policyholders with their claims, provide general information regarding their policies, and/or offer technical assistance to aid in recovery.

For those who prefer to put their concerns in writing, a "Request for Support" form is posted at www.fema.gov/national-flood-insurance-program, FEMA-NFIP-Support@fema.dhs.gov. The forms also can be faxed to (540) 504-2360.

Call center staff are trained to answer questions such as: 'How do I file a flood insurance claim?' 'What type of documentation is needed?' 'Can I still obtain disaster assistance even though I have a flood policy?', as well as more complicated insurance questions about the extent of coverage, policy ratings, and more.

The call center is open to disaster survivors who have general questions about the NFIP.

"Flood insurance provides residents with the ability to protect themselves financially against the most common disaster we see in America," said Roy Wright, deputy associate administrator for the Federal Insurance and Mitigation Administration. "We're providing this new resource to ensure that the people we serve have another way to get information they may need to understand how flood insurance works and how to navigate the claims process. This hotline also provides us with a direct connection to policyholders themselves should they have concerns to report about how their claims are being handled and enabling us to take prompt action to ensure that they receive every dollar they are owed under their policies."

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partment will have 10 private patient rooms with radiology, respiratory therapy and lab services on-site. Many emergent

conditions can be effectively managed at free-standing emergency departments without the need for transfer to a traditional hospital setting. Experienced emergency physicians, registered nurses and other patient care providers will staff the center. Michael Borunda, ER Medical Director for the Emergency Department at MountainView, said, “Our teams of emergency physicians are looking forward to being part of this exciting new venture. This facility will be the first of its kind in

New Mexico, and we are pleased to be able to offer high quality emergency care at another convenient location.”

MountainView Regional Medical Center is investing more than \$10 million in the new facility. More than 50 new local jobs will be created to serve patients at the new center, including registered nurses, lab, imaging, admitting and environmental services staff.

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From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

The day the sun rose twice

It's sometimes easy to forget about White Sands Missile Range. It's tucked away a few miles east of us, hidden from our view on the east side of the mighty Organ Mountains.

And, too often, out of sight, out of mind. That's a massive amount of land and air-space, though, the most abundant of its kind in the U.S. military. Testing that goes on there helps keep our nation safe.

The work there also has a massive impact on our economy in the region, as much as \$4.5 million per day.

Testing done on what is now White Sands Missile Range in 1945 remains the most important work ever done there.

Last month in this space, I talked about the 70th anniversary of V-E Day, victory in Europe in World War II.

We're now less than three weeks from the 70th anniversary of the testing of the atomic bomb. The test took place on what is now the Stallion Range at the northern end of WSMR, between Carrizozo and San Antonio, N.M.

Traveling down lonely U.S. Highway 380, you typically don't sense anything world-shattering. Some cows. Hawks circling lazily overhead. The occasional beautiful thunderheads or lightning storms. Impressive mountain vistas. It's one of those roads you can drive 5 or 10 minutes without seeing another car. Until the closure of the Outpost Bar & Grill in Carrizozo a few years ago, 380 was the connection to three of the best green chile cheeseburgers ever created: the Outpost's and the ones from the Owl Bar & Café and the Buckhorn in San Antonio.

The quietude today, though, belies the

power of the day the sun rose twice, July 16, 1945.

The Manhattan Project was the name given the secret operation that resulted in the detonation of the bomb at Trinity Site just a few miles south of 380.

While much of the work was done at sites around the country, the Manhattan Project had a truly New Mexico feel. Physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer led much of the weapons development of the project at Los Alamos National Labs in northern New Mexico and, of course, that fateful test in the summer of '45.

WSMR typically opens the Trinity Site to the public twice a year, the first Saturday in April and the first Saturday in October.

In 1997, I was fortunate enough to go on a special helicopter tour of the Range. We dropped down at Stallion Range and had lunch at the canteen that was there at the time. The fare? What else? Green chile cheeseburgers.

Then we got a tour of the Trinity Site.

I had seen pictures of the rather unmonumental monument at the site, an obelisk made of lava rocks. So I wasn't prepared for anything too impressive.

We saw pieces of trinitite, pebbles of sand melted into glass that resulted from the blast.

When we walked closer to the obelisk, however, I was overwhelmed with unexpected emotion.

I was hit with the enormity of the event, how it changed the course of human history.

The power remains, 70 years later.

And that's the New Mexico truth.



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Letters to the editor

Optimism misplaced

While I greatly appreciate Las Cruces City Councillor Greg Smith's optimism and applaud the work that our city councillors have done to upgrade our quality of life, I would argue strongly with one of the "amenities assisting in our building success" Smith listed in his recent letter to the editor, that would be "engaging and well paying work opportunities for all here." That is incorrect.

For many there are no work opportunities here and they have to leave. Others struggle to survive in low-paying jobs with little or no opportunity for advancement. For some being underemployed is the only option — not using their intelligence or abilities but making do. And for others the issue is that rather than being valued as a resource to business, they are treated as expendable.

For way too many, work in Las Cruces is neither engaging nor well paying. You got that part wrong, councillor.

Nancy Barnes-Smith

Amador gratitude

The Board of Directors of the Amador Foundation would like to thank state Sen. Mary Kay Papen and the other elected state officials who included the Amador Hotel in the Capital Outlay bill. We appreciate that the state representatives came together in special session to vote on the bill because we know the funding will be of great importance to New Mexico.

With the appropriation, it is now possible to reinforce the columns at the hotel which support the second story and the roof. Some of the columns are floating and thus holding up major restoration work. However, we have been plowing ahead as private money has become available and the Board is steadfast in our efforts to restore this historic anchor to downtown.

Heather Pollard
Amador Hotel Foundation
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What it means to be an American



Michael Swickard
In My Opinion
“We have not passed on what it means to be an American to this generation.” – Dennis Prager
This Fourth of July

the popular media notion is that America was and is nothing extraordinary. Talk show host Dennis Prager was asked: What’s the biggest danger to America? He stated the above quotation and then added, “The average American

who deeply loves this country and even has conservative values cannot articulate what those values are.”

Our country was founded because British leaders acted oppressively. The American Revolution was started by the British Parliament April

5, 1764, with the Sugar Act and Currency Act. Those 1764 laws threatened to change the lives of Americans.

There were 12 turbulent years until the Declaration of Independence in 1776. Those years were filled with the 1765 Stamp Act and Quarter-

ing Act; the 1766 Declaratory Act; the 1767 Townshend Revenue Act; the 1773 Tea Act; and the 1774 “Intolerable Acts” which included the Boston Port Act, Administration of Justice Act, Massachusetts Government Act, Quartering Act and Quebec Act.

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republic. There were no free countries when Americans revolted. We showed the way for the rest of the world.

The king and his advisors were arrogant and ignorant, two traits that seem to infest all oppressive governments. A reasonable British government would not have inspired rebellion and I

would be drinking tea while writing my columns instead of coffee.

American colonists were heavily divided on revolution. About half of all Americans did not care; they were busy with their teenage kids and trying to make a living. A quarter of Americans wanted to remain subjects of the British

Empire. Our government and country is the product of the quarter of Americans who revolted.

The founding leaders had to confront how to govern in a populated society after America broke from the king. As Lincoln said, "...our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the

proposition that all men are created equal."

Our nation had to fight a terrible Civil War because the founding leaders could not tie this country together without the scourge of slavery. But Americans in the Civil War fought and died to abolish slavery. We became a better nation.

Thomas Jefferson failed his duty because his actions did not match his words. He remained a slave holder while writing these immortal words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving

their just powers from the consent of the governed."

This Fourth of July we need to educate our children why the noble experiment in freedom was and is so profound. We can only be governed when we consent. Otherwise, it is tyranny. Unfortunately our current leaders have gotten fat and rich using their positions to feather their own beds. They have become arrogant and ignorant of American values.

Americans hold three unique American ideas as presumptions: the presumption of innocence, commerce and freedom. As to innocence, we are supposed to assume those accused of a crime are innocent unless convicted in a court of law. The media has lead an assault on that presumption.

As to commerce, ex-

cept where the government has made winners, our rich have gotten so by public free exchange where both parties walked away happy. Steve Jobs became rich by anticipating what we wanted, not because the government poured money into his pocket. A willing buyer and a willing seller, both happy with the outcome made our nation.

Finally, American freedom is the ability of citizens to not have to do what you do not want to do as long as it does not harm someone else. However, our current government lives to impose its will upon Americans. I pray we retain enough freedom to teach our children what freedom means.

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Rachel Dolezal and the status of racial identity and authenticity

By Michael L. Hays
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The brouhaha precipitated by Rachel Dolezal shows how far we are from having any sensible, not to say constructive, conversation about race. We cannot discuss race if we cannot agree on what defines race or identifies someone as a member of a race. The dilemmas posed by Dolezal accentuate our difficulties.

Dolezal was born white but has long represented herself as black; has served as the volunteer president of the Spokane, Wash., NAACP chapter; and has taught black studies at Eastern Washington University. By all prior accounts, she has performed effectively as an activist and a teacher. She claims to be black or to identify with blacks; her marriage to and children with a black man, and her career in activism in Spokane align with this claim. The disparity between her "birth-race" and "life-race" has led many people to accuse her of dishonesty, emotional and mental problems, and impossible claims about her race or ethnicity. Most disregard her good work as a parent, activist, and teacher.

Many accuse Dolezal of dishonesty by lying (and thereby deceiving) others. To lie, people must state as true what they know to be false; they do not believe what they state. People who believe what they state, although it is false, do not lie. If Dolezal believed that she was or had become black, or so identified

with and imitated blacks that she could not distinguish herself from them, she was not lying. Her accusers' disregard of these truths does not impeach her honesty or sincerity.

Her critics accuse Dolezal of lying without regard to the diversity of lies. Lies are good or bad; altruistic or selfish; helpful, harmless, or hurtful. People tell lies of many kinds, at many times, for many reasons. There are "little white lies," fishermen's lies, padded resumes, plagiarized papers, false accusations, perjured testimony, and the lies of patriots who die under torture to save comrades and serve country. Her accusers have not shown that her lies helped her by hurting others.

Dolezal's critics' biggest problem is their difficulty in understanding her motives. They understand that blacks pass as whites to lose the disabilities of one race and gain the advantages of another race. But they cannot understand why whites would pass as blacks and become liable to those disabilities.

Their puzzlement leads many, including her parents, to accuse Dolezal of having emotional or mental problems. The accusation intends or serves to smear someone different and not understood. In view of the long, troubled, and even toxic, relationship between daughter and parents, their motives must be suspect; their comments, which could not do her any good, do not suggest loving parents. Like parents, like accusers:

they have sought to smear her with psychoanalytical conjectures, not solid evidence.

Dolezal is unclear when she explains her development toward her claimed black identity or affinity, but she does not seem disturbed or confused. Like true believers, she is intensely and unusually committed to her cause, social, particularly racial, justice. The dynamics of her inner life provide no basis for

discrediting her claims of racial identity or affinity, much less her work as an activist professing to be black and accepted as black.

Those most outraged by Dolezal's claims are not whites, but blacks, and they focus less on her moral character or psychological condition than on race-related issues. The lesser issue is

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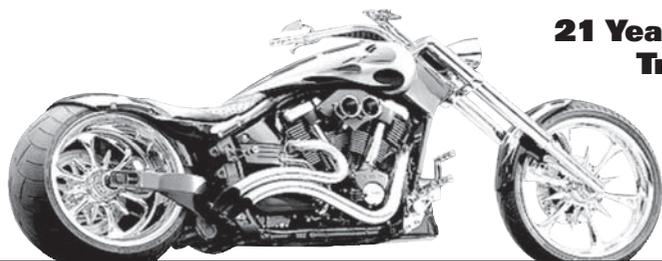
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that she has the possibility, denied them, of her being able to return to being white and to the presumed benefits thereof. The more provocative issue is the impossibility of her being black or achieving black authenticity. They argue that she lacks the biological prerequisites or the background experience of blacks in America; some even allege that her claims disrespect blacks and the black experience, as if imitation does not flatter. Their outrage indicates that issues of black identity and black authenticity are not academic, denatured issues, but lived, painful ones, expressed with an intensity fueled by uncertainty or insecurity.

The Dolezal dilemma focuses on these issues. What defines or characterizes some people as black or confirms them as authentic? Having a certain DNA element or sequence? Having little white blood after some number of generations? Having some amount of melanin? Living in public housing in a ghetto or in a backwoods shack without utilities? Being unemployed or unemployable? Doing crack, not powder, cocaine? Having a rap sheet? Liking hip-hop? Styling dreadlocks? Not “acting white” in school by attending regularly and studying hard? Are “authentic” black men only those who have a poor education or no job, have been jailed, or have fathered children and abandoned families? Are black women “inauthentic” if they are, in many of these respects, the opposite of such black men, and seek to “marry out” for suitable partners?

For her black accusers, Dolezal’s biological legacy and ethnic background impeach her claims. They cite the physical evidence of genes and blood. But this evidence is weak because white and black genes and blood have mingled for generations. They cite the different historical experiences of whites and blacks in America; to be authentically black is to be, or believe oneself, inescapably

scarred by past servitude or damaged by present deprivations in a white society. But this evidence is no better because anyone who tries can experience it vicariously yet meaningfully, though perhaps imperfectly. Those halfway there have been dubbed “wiggers”; those like Dolezal who go farther adopt the personal and cultural features — skin color, hairstyle, etc. — and claim a black identity and affinity with black experience. It may help to think of changes like hers as resulting from a racial conversion, rather like a religious one.

Thus, the Dolezal dilemma threatens all-or-nothing categories by suggesting the permeability of racial identity and the absorption of ethnic experience. Black anxiety about what it means to be black and authentically so finds release in anger at Dolezal. Confusion and discomfort about race issues appear in the tactical back-and-forthing about whether race is a clearly delineated biological taxon, or group, or a social construct, with variations and gradation; or whether identity reflects natural birth or acquired ethnicity with clear standards of authenticity. The inconsistency, which serves rhetorical convenience in different discussions, reveals that neither a unified definition of blackness nor a uniform standard of authenticity exists.

The Dolezal dilemma suggests that we are not yet living in a post-racial world. When blacks and whites talk about race, nothing is black and white, everything is a shade of gray, intellectually difficult and emotionally fraught. Getting mad and moralistic, imposing stereotypes, or simplifying a complex human problem can only get in the way of addressing and resolving it. Whether Dolezal is white or black, she, however flawed, and her effort, however unusual, deserve credit for having the right motives and achieving good results. Who of her critics can claim as much for themselves?

Michael L. Hays is an occasional columnist and blogger. Comments on this column may be made at <http://firstimpressionssecondthoughts.blogspot.com>.

Letters to the editor

Support accord on the Iran nuclear treaty

President Barack Obama is on the cusp of achieving an incredible diplomatic feat. In spite of the Republican naysayers and Netanyahu’s scandalous pleas to the U.S. Congress to refute the peace negotiations with Iran, President Barack Obama overcame the obstacles. Our equally courageous Secretary of State John Kerry, with the support of China and Russia and the major western governments, including Great Britain, Germany and France, endured laborious, frustrating talks, yet prevailed with the amazing breakthrough accord.

Great news for a war-weary world and the millions of potential victims of atomic wars. Big news for mankind after decades of flirting with extinction through threats of nuclear wars. If ratified by Congress, this will be a crucial first step toward world peace. Bad news for the military/industrial complex and bad news for rich and powerful international

body-politic that have benefited from wars that protect their “national interests” (oil?). And bad news for countries such as Israel and North Korea who may no longer be able to justify their own nuclear arsenals.

The neo-conservatives and tea-partiers, as expected, will ferociously continue their anti-Obama diatribe, downplaying his successes and attacking anything bearing the Obama brand. Their trophy for this hate mongering crusade could well be the Congressional scrubbing of the president’s Iran peace accord.

The polls indicate that 61 percent of the people support our president’s Iran nuclear agreement (an accord that includes tight safeguards) and every free-thinking American should do likewise. I urge everybody to contact their Congressional delegates and ask them to sign-on and support this historical treaty.

Maury Castro

Darkness ahead with a monopoly

Suppose you awaken one dark winter morning and find the clock off, the lights not working and you make a call to the electric company. The problem isn’t some downed line; your service agreement has been summarily revised and you will now need to pay a monthly surcharge to have your lights come on at the early part of the day. Crazy? How many times has your TV cable service been revised with the proviso that you must pay more to see a channel you’ve been watching with your present service/monthly charge? The difference? Electric companies operate under public utility law and the service must be uniform to all customers.

Now suppose this same winter morning you arise and decide to check

online to assure yourself the paycheck was indeed deposited and it is safe to pay your mortgage payment online. However, when you make the attempt, you’re notified your service agreement has been summarily changed and the remedy is to pay a surcharge, which will be immediately deducted from your account, and only then will you be able to proceed paying the mortgage payment. Crazy? The same guys who screw you regularly on your cable TV service are the same people who are feverishly working at creating a monopoly over the Internet without it being governed by public utility law.

Something to consider the next time someone complains about the FCC ruling the Internet is a utility.

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Skate Jam

The City of Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department is proud to partner with Skate Jam, an event from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at the Skate Park located at the corner of Walnut Street and Hadley Avenue.

The Teen Mobile Unit will provide recreational games and a free introduction to the world of remote control cars. Cars will be available for patrons to use on the City designated track.

For more information on the Skate Jam contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 541-2550.

Swing Dancers

The Swinging Dancers will host a dance from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at the Court Youth Center, 402 W. Court Ave.

Music will be by

Mark Coker playing country-western two-steps, waltzes, polkas as well as a little Latin. Couples, singles and their guests are welcome.

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

For more information, call 649-5306.

Pre-July 4th celebration

The American Gun Culture Club and the Las Cruces Tea Party are hosting a celebration of the birth of "Our Glorious Republic" on Saturday, June 27, starting at 10 a.m. at New Covenant Fellowship, located on the corner of state Highway 478 and Holy Cross Road.

Michael Swickard, local columnist, will speak about "What it means to be an American" and Joe Delk will play the national anthem with his fiddle. Randy Lynch is our DJ

for the day.

Activities include wild west stories, ponies and food.

There is a \$10 entrance fee. Hamburgers will cost hamburgers and hot dogs will cost \$3, as well as watermelons, pies and drinks.

The gun club also is raffling a Marlin Lever Action 45-70 Rifle to give away on July 4th or until all 300 tickets are sold.

Tickets are \$10 each, which can be picked up at Strykers Shooting World and Custom Cartridge or the day of the picnic.

For more information, call Bev Courtney at 642-1003.

Doña Ana County Federated Republican Women

Doña Ana County Federated Republican Women will not meet in July, but will resume meeting the following month, at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at the Las Cruces Village —

Good Samaritan Society's activities room with Russell Allen, chairman of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, as the guest speaker.

Reservations are required by Aug. 23.

Cost is \$12 per person for the lunch, which includes salad, entree with two sides, desert, beverage and gratuity.

To make a reservation, contact Lori English at smokees-mom48@yahoo.com or 644-2563.

Electric 5K Run

The City of Las Cruces and the Las Cruces Running Club announce the Electric 5K on and around Main Street Downtown Las Cruces on Friday, July 3, before the Electric Light Parade.

The 3.1-mile running race on the parade route will add to the excitement of the Electric Light Parade tradition.

"This event is fun for serious and casual runners. Families and groups are invited to

decorate themselves in the twilight evening running race," said Race Director Lawrence Joy.

The run is on a closed road secure course along Church and Water streets, starting and finishing on Main Street Downtown.

The event includes a 1-mile fun run that starts at 7:45 p.m. with the Electric 5K starting at 8 p.m.

Details and online registration is available, including a family/group discount and all runners under age 12 free in the 1-mile fun run, at <http://lascruces-runningclub.com>.

Couples dance and social dance lessons

The City of Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department announces the introduction of dance lessons to its schedule of activities.

Couples and Social Dance lessons begin in July at the Regional

Aquatic Center (RAC), 1401 E. Hadley Ave.

Social Dance lessons will at 6 p.m. Fridays, July 10 through Aug. 14. Participants may sign up 10 minutes prior to start of class and spaces will fill on a first come, first served basis.

Couples Dance lessons will from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday for four weeks beginning July 13.

The session will run for four weeks. The class is limited to 10 couples. Registration runs Monday, June 29, through Friday, July 10, at the RAC.

Various dance styles including cumbia, country, bachata, merenge, salsa and many others will be offered in both classes.

Fee for couples dance lessons is \$40 per couple per session.

Fee for social dance lessons is \$2 per person per class. Those ages 60 plus is \$1 per person, per class.

For more information call 541-2782. The TTY number is 541-2182.

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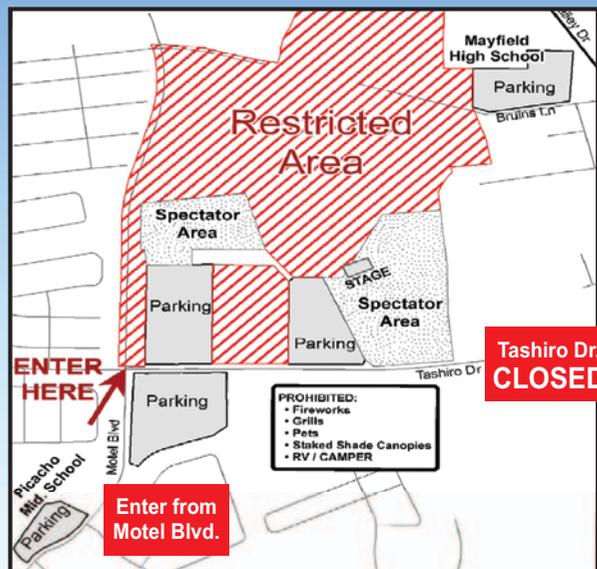
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12 p.m. Youth Activities – (held in the soccer fields) The Parks & Recreation Department Recreation Section will bring the "Teen Van" filled with games for youth to enjoy!

Food and Beverage Vendors – Area vendors will have for sale food prepared on site and a local fundraising group will sell cold beverages.

3 p.m. Local Bands

4 p.m. The Noms (Variety) – Albuquerque, NM

6 p.m. Mark Wills (Country) – Nashville, TN

7 p.m. The Calling (Rock) – Los Angeles, CA

8:30 p.m. Family Stone (Soul/Funk) – San Francisco, CA

**10 p.m. The Mayor's Welcome and presentation of awards
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Looking Back

This week in the history of the Mesilla Valley



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Reflections

100yearsago

June 26, 1915 Las Cruces Citizen (100 Years Ago)

• W.P. Lapoint, the editor of the Las Cruces Citizen, “is keeping abreast of the march of progress by installing a linotype in his plant,” read a front-page story in the June 26, 1915 Las Cruces Citizen. “The machine is a model K, one of the latest models, and will be a big asset in the hands of the Citizen.”

“I will not be responsible for debts contracted by

Mrs. F.G. Keyes or Mabel Keyes after this date,” read a special notice in the Las Cruces Citizen, penned by F.G. Keyes.

• The Boston Store was holding a clearance sale on its stock of men’s and boys’ clothing; men’s cashmere pants were marked down to \$1.45, “extra special” boys’ suits were \$5.30 and Hart Schaffer & Marx men’s suits were just \$24.35, down from their regular price of \$32.50.

75yearsago

June 27, 1940 Las Cruces Citizen (75 Years Ago)

• Four Las Cruces men were charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of cotton marketing quota penalties due on the marketing of excess cotton pleaded guilty and were fined \$1,000 each in U.S. District Court, the Citizen reported.

• Manuel Chavez, 1923-24 Doña Ana County Clerk, was the first to toss his hat in the ring for the county’s upcoming first primary election. Chavez would be a candidate for county clerk.

• Disney’s “Snow White and the Seven Dwarves” was coming to the Del Rio Theatre for three days “to thrill and charm you, even while amazing you with its beauty and color.”

• According to Dudley Cornell, secretary of the

New Mexico Petroleum Industries Committee, “owners of automobiles and trucks in New Mexico paid to the state in 1939 more money in taxes than the total amount collected by the state from all tax sources in 1922, or any previous year,” the Citizen reported. Between gasoline taxes and registration fees, New Mexico motorists paid the state \$6,204,000 in 1939.

Ninety home loans totaling \$152,771 were made by the state’s 13 insured savings and loan associations in New Mexico in May, the Citizen reported.

50yearsago

July 1, 1965 Las Cruces Citizen (50 Years Ago)

• “Incomes in Doña Ana County were up in the past year and as a result, retail spending was heavy,” read a report in the July 1, 1965 Las Cruces Citizen. Based on a report from the Standard Rate and Data Service, the amount of money spent on food in the county – in its “local grocery stores, bakeries, butcher shops, supermarkets and such” — came to \$13,048,000, roughly 21 cents out of every dollar spent. Stores selling automobiles, motorcycles, boats and other automotive equipment had receipts totaling \$11,174,000 (18 cents of every dollar); general merchandise and variety stores took in \$3,616,000 (6 cents); specialty shops and apparel shops took in \$3,501,000 (nearly 6 cents); and home furnishing and furniture shops made \$2,399,000 (4 cents).

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Eva Barber and Aaron Nieto visit the FYI booth for freebies and information on smoking and tobacco products.



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stopped watering the grass and, except for some trees, the area had become barren, she said.

When the idea of using the land for a community garden came up, Sprague said the church reached out to Doña Ana Community College's architectural program to propose ways the land could be converted into a community garden.

From that early learning experience about what was possible, the community garden has become a showcase for a variety of community garden techniques as new areas were added, Sprague said.

The first area was a hybrid system of tubes feeding water to the base of planters, adapted from milk carton cases and shopping bags. Inside the PCP tube is a float control to only supply as much water as is needed.

Similar water conservation efforts are reflected in all the community garden section, Sprague said.

"We want to conserve water," she said.

Water used for the community garden is metered separately and, because the water doesn't go back into the wastewater system, it is charged at a reduced rate by the city, she said.

The second section is a series of raised boxes, which are cared for by the preschool students. A third section has beds of crushed, recycled glass that reduce evaporation and discourages insects, she said.

On the far south end of the lot are a number of "keyhole" gardens, in which circular plots are raised with brick lining. A slot inside the circle — thus the "keyhole" appearance — allows the gardener to reach into the rows of plants. In the center is a compost core.

Even the "keyhole"

gardens — created by the church's youth group — employs recycled materials, such as old garden hoses strapping the rows together.

The gardens grow a variety of herbs and vegetables, such as bell peppers, tomatoes, beets, zucchini, tomatoes, squash and, of course, chile. Food grown is used both at the church for functions such as its preschool, cooking ministry and for its food pantry to distribute to needy families, Sprague said.

Creating and maintaining the community gardens has brought the church closer to its neighbors, Sprague said. Local residents have kept a close eye on them, during times church members aren't around if something is askew, she said. Residents often walk their dogs through the field and will ask questions about the different techniques being used.

"We like call this our bridge to the neighborhood," Sprague said. "We are such a lonely society,

but people can come here and work together to develop networks and friends."

"It is such a great way to connect with the community," said Mary Lacey, another active church member. "It is so wonderful to see things growing here again.

Future phases of the garden will illustrate the church's mission, Sprague said, which is to change the world, be visionary and to be the "hands and feet of Christ." The church has begun planting fruit trees, as well.

Sprague said it has been a learning process for all involved.

"I never, ever had a garden before," she said.

Sprague said she now enjoys working in the garden.

"It's such a peaceful place," she said. "You can come here and mediate. It's a place to rest yourself and just be reminded that this world is not all bad news."

Sprague said the church's children are especially interested in the garden. Many come from urban settings and have



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Amelie Hunt, University United Methodist Church coordinator of outreach and mission, tends to plants in the church's community garden Friday, June 19.

little exposure to growing things themselves, she said.

The garden also includes a compost area, which got its start with a donation from the El Paso Zoo of manure from such animals as zebras, elephants and rhinos.

"I like to call it Noah's Ark poop," Sprague said with a laugh.

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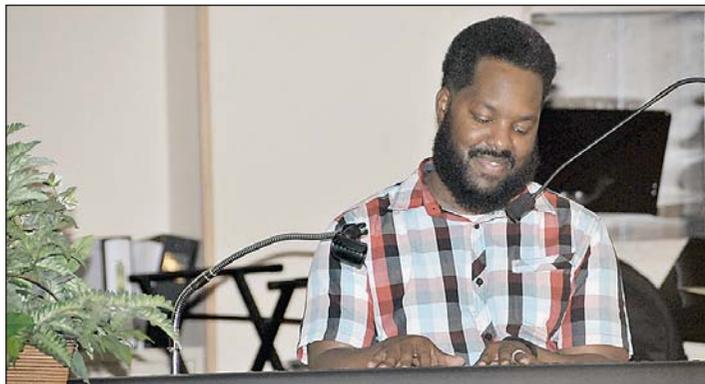
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ABOVE: Gospel singer Rosalind Sanders-Jones performs for guests.

LEFT: Terrance Johnson celebrates Juneteenth Saturday night.



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ABOVE: Mark Gillespie, President of National IEC was the keynote speaker at the event.



RIGHT: Graduate Claudia Morales was the winner of the "Top Apprentice" award.



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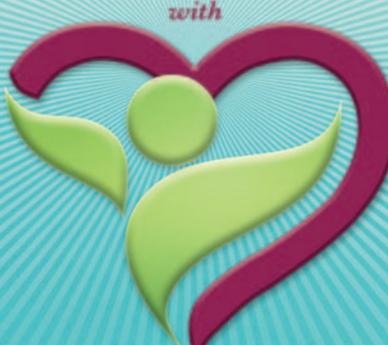
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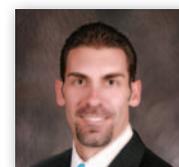
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Sign of the Times



Staff at Families & Youth Inc. applaud as the sign for FYI is returned to its building at 1320 S. Solano Drive. Two years ago, FYI services left the building when the state suspended Medicaid payments to 15 nonprofits for alleged fraudulent payments – accusations that have mostly yet to be proven. Jose Frieze, FYI chief executive director, has publicly refuted the accusations and vowed to return to the building, which had been turned over to La Frontera, an Arizona-based behavioral health agency, to continue services. La Frontera recently announced it was discontinuing its New Mexico operations. “It’s an extremely satisfying moment,” Frieze said after the sign was put back up by Burke Signs Co. “We still have a bright future ahead.”

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County’s network manager addresses commission

Doña Ana County Information Technology Application Manager Geof Abruzzi addressed the Doña Ana County Board of Commissioners Tuesday, June 23, to address questions about the security of the county’s database.

His statement was as follows:

“Some concerns have been raised about the recent arrests of employees in the Doña Ana County Clerk’s Office, and whether either of these incidents is evidence of compromises of the computer systems at the county. I wanted to address those concerns and let the commission,

and the public, know what we have determined by our own analysis of events.

“Let me begin with the use of election data to cash tax refund checks. In this scheme, the person allegedly accessed information using an online system run by the New Mexico Secretary of State’s Office.

“This system is not managed in any way by county IT staff so we are unable say whether this person had been given access that she shouldn’t have had, or if there were exploited flaws in the system that allowed her access beyond what was granted. We are also un-

able to evaluate or change security procedures on this system.

“The second recent issue is that of an employee allegedly falsifying county pay stubs in order to receive food-stamp benefits. In response, we have reviewed the systems involved to look for evidence of a breach, or for permissions that would allow access to change the information. We have found no evidence of such a breach, and she had no user access to the database that generated the online pay stub.

“We have been in contact with the Sheriff’s Office and while they can-

not provide us specifics at this point, they have indicated that this event was likely not a compromise of our system security.

“We will continue to monitor these events in case there is information that suggests that our systems or procedures need changes, but at this point, nothing in either event suggests problems or compromises in the security of data systems at the County.

“We understand that we manage information about many of the residents, property owners, and employees in the county, and security is our top concern.”

BaxterBlack

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Dead Sheep

There’s been a dead sheep out in Brent’s wheat field for a month. Emilio had a band of ewes on the corn stalks across the road. I reckon that one got hit by a car.

The sheep have moved on. Brent plowed his field. Plowed around the carcass. Now it is sort of mouldering into the earth. I see it every time I drive to town. Nobody pays much attention to it. It’s rural out here. But we had company last week. Town folks. They seemed a little upset that we’d just drive by a dead sheep day after day and not give it a second thought.

It reminded me of my trip to the nation’s capital. The parks and sidewalks speckled with people, beggars and wins. I couldn’t help but notice them. Where do they live? How much do they make a day holdin’ out a cup? Do they sleep in the park?

When I expressed my concern about these ragged folks, the locals seemed surprised. They hadn’t given it much thought, they said. Welfare or the soup kitchens, they guessed. This human flotsam was just part of the landscape, like bus fumes and potholes.

I wonder what sort of furor would erupt if there was a dead sheep at the corner of Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue? Would they just haul it off or would there be an investigation? Would it be a police matter, the State Department, Department of Agriculture, the local human society?

In small towns a homeless person stands out like a dead sheep on the White House lawn! I would like to think they would be offered help. I do know they wouldn’t fade inconspicuously into the woodwork. They would, at the very least, get a lot of attention. They might even get arrested as vagrants!

Sometimes country compassion comes with a price, “We’ll get you fixed up and get you a job.” Maybe, just maybe, some of these drifters don’t want jobs. Maybe they prefer the anonymity of big cities where no one cares, but at least no one makes any demands.

Do people become more civilized when they move to the city? Or do they become more civilized when they move back to the country? I don’t know the answer to that.

But I guess I could go drag that ol’ sheep off. I thought if I waited long enough the coyotes or United Way would take care of the problem. ‘Course maybe the sheep likes it there.

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FirstLight named 2014 Army Credit Union of the Year

FirstLight Federal Credit Union, an El Paso/Las Cruces-based consumer financial institution for 60 years, was recently recognized by the Defense Credit Union Council (DCUC) as the 2014 Army Credit Union of the Year.

At a ceremony during the 2015 annual DCUC conference Aug. 16 in Las Vegas, Nev., FirstLight will be given the award recognizing its service above and beyond normal requirements, community support and actions taken against predatory lending practices.

This is the second time FirstLight Federal Credit Union has won since 2006.

Karl Murphy, president and CEO of FirstLight Federal Credit Union, along with other credit union officials, will receive the award at a ceremony attended by Fort Bliss leadership and Roland A. Arteaga, president and CEO of DCUC.

"I will accept this award on behalf of every employee at FirstLight, who gives the highest level of service and commitment to the community, and all of our members in and around El Paso and Las Cruces," Murphy said.

As of May 2015, FirstLight had total assets of more than \$882 million, with 106,591 members. FirstLight.

Arrowhead Center connects locals with accelerator for creative startups

Arrowhead Center, the economic development engine of New Mexico State University, is connecting would-be entrepreneurs in creative industries with Creative Startups of Albuquerque, the nation's only startup accelerator specifically for businesses in those industries.

The accelerator is now accepting applications for the 2015 startup program.

Creative Startups accepts entrepreneurs whose concepts combine creative fields such as fashion, film, music, architecture or design with innovation and technology.

Those who are accepted into the accelerator receive a wide array of benefits, including an entrepreneurship curriculum designed specifically for creatives, by creatives, made in partnership with Stanford University en-



LAS CRUCES BULLETIN PHOTOS BY ALTA LECOMPTÉ

While a Mt. View Regional Medical Center urgent care center opened in summer 2013 at 1455 South Valley Drive, the shopping plaza behind the clinic has recruited only two tenants, an example of the relative health of the medical sector in Las Cruces.

Realtors, economic development leaders take stock

Home construction, youth employment and emerging industries drive growth

By Mike Cook
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

If you want Las Cruces to grow, there's good news and bad news.

The bad news is, there are not a lot of new homes being built to drive commercial growth. And, the entire state continues to be dependent on shrinking government spending.

The good news is, the medical industry is booming, along with eating out and the East Lohman Avenue area of the city. And, the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance (MVEDA), the City of Las Cruces and other organizations are working to bring new jobs and businesses to Las Cruces — and they are having some success.

The present

Las Cruces is a "retirement community with a huge demand for medical services," said NAI First Valley Commercial Real Estate Services Principal Jake Redfearn. He described that as a "trend that will continue ... the next 10 to 15 years."

Redfearn also said Las Cruces is part of a paradigm shift that is emerging around the country. For the first time, people are "more interested in spending money and time eating out than going to grocery stores and going home and cooking a meal."

But, "the rest of Las Cruces is flat," he said.

"We haven't had a lot of traction with big-box (large retail businesses) or mid-box," which he said "follow rooftops," or new home construction. The latest housing trends for Las Cruces show people are "trading houses" rather than building new ones. New housing permits are "far below what they were in 2005 to 2006," Redfearn said.

"We need to pretty much double what we're doing now to see new retail."

Kary Bulsterbaum, associate broker with Steinborn TCN Commercial Real Estate, said Las Cruces also needs to lessen its dependence on government spending and expand its base to see more growth in the commercial and industrial sectors of its economy.

One in every four jobs in the state is dependent on the federal, state or local government. And, because of major budget reductions, especially at the federal level, New Mexico is recovering from the 2008 recession at "half the pace of the rest of the nation," he said. "We're about half-way home in terms of being ... back to the good old days."

Economic development should be "one of our community's biggest focuses," Bulsterbaum said, as the city and county look to diversify the local base. The area is getting "more and more looks" from aerospace companies, for example, he said, and the expansion of Union Pacific railroad in Santa Teresa and the border

area is the "biggest economic development in the state."

Bulsterbaum said one of the most important indicators of commercial and industrial growth is the office market.

Currently in Las Cruces, he said, there's about a "600-day average stay." That means most vacant offices stay on the market for more than a year-and-a-half. The trend is about one year for industrial properties, and sometimes up to 900 days for B- and C-class retail properties. And, on average, they are going for about "70 percent of what people are asking," he said.

"It's not gloom and doom," said Bulsterbaum. "We're just not recovering at the same pace as other states, like Texas and California."

One bright spot locally is higher education.

"Both the community college and New Mexico State are stalwarts of our economy in Las Cruces," said Redfearn. "They're good friends of ours. The students they put into the workforce, the huge employers they are in Las Cruces and the county, the programs they have, help us market ourselves better. (A locally trained workforce) "is a big thing to say when you are trying to recruit."

Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine (BCOM) "is going to be a really big feather in our cap," said Redfearn, referring to the medical school that is under construction in the NMSU Arrowhead Research Park.

The LNG company wins Telly Award

The Telly Awards has named The LNG Company as a winner in the 36th annual awards for their piece titled Doña Ana County Legislative Coalition (DACLC) 2015 Legislative Priorities.

The piece was chosen from 12,000 entries from all 50 states and numerous countries.

The Telly Awards was founded in 1979 and is the premier award honoring outstanding local, regional, and cable TV commercials and programs, the finest video and film productions, and online commercials, video and films.

Winners represent the

best work of advertising agencies, production companies, television stations, cable operators, and corporate video departments in the world.

A judging panel of more than 500 industry professionals, each a past winner of a Silver Telly and a member of The Silver Telly Council, judged the competition, upholding the historical standard of excellence that Telly represents.

The Silver Council evaluated entries to recognize distinction in creative work.

Less than 10 percent of entries are chosen as win-

ners of the highest honor.

“What is most exciting about being recognized for this achievement is that this film impacted our local community,” stated Chris Lang, founder/CEO of The LNG Company. “This film debuted at Las Cruces Day in Santa Fe in front of our policy makers and it showcased the needs of our city, our county, our public schools and the economic efforts of our local organizations. The Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in seeing this film produced and in return they saw proposed bills approved by

the House and Senate.

Doña Ana County Legislative Coalition (DACLC) is a partnership of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance, the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces Public School District, Gadsden Independent School District, Hatch Valley Public Schools, the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and The Bridge of Southern New Mexico.

The DACLC consolidates support from public and private sectors to en-

sure the best legislative outcomes.

“When I first saw the video, I knew that it going to be well received by our audience. I know that they paid attention because when we dimmed the lights, the crowd went absolutely silent. I cannot tell you how many attendees came up to me afterwards and commented on how impressive it was,” said Bill Allen, CEO of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce. “Not only did it hit the mark with our guests, but it was impactful in helping to get critical legislation approved due to the fact that

our message was conveyed in such an easy-to-understand fashion.”

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Neighboring businesses share Green Chamber ribbon cutting

The Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce ribbon honoring the Clip Joint flies away, snipped by owner Belinda Morales, supported by Kelsey Hunt and owner Teresa Mangusing of Precision Groomers, Alarm Service de Las Cruces owner Roger Morales and Melissa Brice of Jacobs Saturday, June 14. Ribbons also were cut for Alarm Services and Precision Groomers, neighbors in the building at 1700 E. Amador Ave.



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Benita Hinojosa snuggles with Starla, the official greeter at Precision Groomers.



Renee Frank of Steinborn & Associates Real Estate, accompanied by Lester Frank, enjoys Mangusing's tales of canine clients who lie in bed and watch TV at her grooming service.



Belinda Morales, owner of the Clip Joint, gets ready to cut the ribbon.



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NMSU camp teaches future ranchers many aspects of the business

After a week of learning about the many aspects of managing a ranch, the participants at the New Mexico Youth Ranch Management Camp presented their plans for combining a cattle operation with wildlife and forest management to make the Valles Caldera National Preserve a feasible business.

New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service and members of the beef industry of New Mexico sponsored the fourth annual ranch camp during the first week of June.

"We are proud to offer this one-of-a-kind program for the future cattle producers of our state," said Jon Boren, NMSU College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences associate dean and director of the Cooperative Extension Service. "The collaboration between our Extension specialists, county Extension agents and members of the ranching industry has provided an opportunity for the youth to see the many aspects of managing a ranch."

Attending the camp were Taylor Anaya, of MOUNTAINAIR; Corde Bason, of CAPITAN; Cheyanne Carlisle, of TOHATCHI; Michael Carrejo, of RESERVE; Matricia Garcia, of CHAMA; Jessica Hays, of DEMING; Hannah and Sam Jameson, of WEED; Antonio Jaramillo, of

ANTON CHICO; Kaleb Meador, of BLOOMFIELD; Jason Quintana, of SANTA FE; Hayden Randall, of TAOS; Miguel Mateo Romero, of ARROYO HONDO; Andrew and Benjamin Sanchez, of CUBA; Lena Sanchez, of LOS RANCHOS DE ALBUQUERQUE; Abby Spindle, of MORIARTY; Collen Spradley, of NAGEEZI; Kari Vallo, of ACOMA; Noah Fleming and Bradley Jones, of VEGUITA; and Abram Chaparro, Thomas Sullivan and Carson Vandiver, of CLAYTON.

NMSU Extension specialists presented educational sessions that ranged from nutrition and proper care of the cattle to how to determine the grazing load on a pasture, as well as determining the quantity of wildlife also living on the land and wildfire reduction through proper management of natural resources.

"Each day, the youth participated in college-level curriculum of hands-on activities and lectures," said Jack Blandford, of Luna County Extension, the ranch camp's director. "The information that the youth learned was used to develop a ranch management plan for the 89,000-acre Valles Caldera National Preserve and 95,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management land north of Santa Fe."

During the final day's presentations to three judges

from the beef industry, the campers explained the revenue-generating activities and expenses in their ranch management plans. Besides grazing yearling cattle at the Valles Caldera and having a cow/calf operation on the BLM land, the campers proposed limited hunting of wildlife, including elk, deer, bear, prey animals and even prairie dogs, along with forestry management practices such as thinning trees for firewood and vigas.

The 2015 winning team members were Hannah Jameson, Benjamin Sanchez, Randall and Romero. The runner-up team consisted of Garcia, Andrew Sanchez, Bason, Anaya and Carrejo.

A "Top Hand" was selected each day by the instructors for showing exceptional interest in the topics. Receiving Top Hand award buckles were Anaya on All Things Beef Day, Spradley on Marketing Day, Sam Jameson on Natural Resources & Wildlife Day, and Hannah Jameson on Range Day.

Top Hand runners-up received engraved knives. They were Spindle, Carlisle, Lena Sanchez, Vallo, Randall and Bason.

For more information about the youth ranch management camp, visit nmyrm.nmsu.edu.

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BCOM will open in August 2016 and will reach 600 students within four years.

The near future

MVEDA President and CEO Davin Lopez said MVEDA is using an asset-based marketing approach to help grow the local economy. For example, flight test centers, Spaceport America and White Sands Missile Range are among the assets that appeal to aerospace companies.

"We're seeing a lot of opportunity starting to come our way," he said.

MEVDA also is "marketing heavily toward our traditional heritage in terms of agriculture, (including) the assets that NMSU brings to the table as a traditional ag university," Lopez said.

MEVDA is also helping local producers sell their products in new markets to "bring new dollars into the local economy," he said.

Lopez said people age 20-29 are a sizeable segment of the local population, but about 30 percent of them are not in the workforce, and many others may be underemployed.

That age group "is the population that spends," said Lopez. But, locally, "they are not spending because they don't have the money. If they had the money to spend," we would probably see more of the retail interest" in locating in Las Cruces. MVEDA, he said, is working with Doña Ana Community College and NMSU to provide the skills necessary to get 20-29-year-olds trained, gainfully employed and back in the economy.

"We're looking at what we need to do to set the table and make the environment stronger and better," he said.

The last two years have been among MVEDA's most successful ever, Lopez said, and he hopes to push into a third as well.

"We have a number of companies looking at opportunities in the city and county — newer industries that we haven't grown, like aerospace and food processing. And there is quite a number of them. We're close to getting these companies to the finish line," he said.

The City of Las Cruces is doing its part, as well. "One of the things, we are very interested in is certain targeted industry groups," said city Economic Development Coordinator Gary Camarano. These include aerospace, food processing and advanced manufacturing.

In an effort to attract more businesses to the West

Mesa, for example, city officials and New Mexico Lt. Gov. John Sanchez will travel to Taiwan this month to talk directly about the "positives here in Las Cruces" to companies looking for U.S. locations, he said.

Among the local assets that will be touted are Las Cruces' easy access to two interstate highways, an international port of entry and two national laboratories; plus NMSU, intermodal facilities, an available workforce and 340 days of sunshine a year, Camarano said.

New Mexico and Las Cruces have been identified as attractive destinations for high-tech careers and STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) graduates, Camarano said.

"We really do have rocket scientists here."

The city also is planning an industrial familiarization tour this fall for five to 10 companies in aerospace, food processing and advanced manufacturing. They will be brought to Las Cruces to see what the city has to offer, Camarano said.

"The future is never rosy," Camarano said. "You've got to work for it. It's not going to just fall into our lap."

"It's not just local, it's global. We're competing for jobs that could go anywhere. We have to get the word out ... about our unique identity."

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entrepreneurship faculty. They will also have access to investors and to a national network of skilled mentors and the opportunity to compete for \$50,000 of no-interest loans for startup costs.

Applications are open June 1 to July 10, and the program is open to both U.S. and international startups. The program will begin on Aug. 31. All participants, along with investors and mentors, will meet for a weeklong event in Albuquerque in October.

"This is a great opportunity for entrepreneurs in the creative industry to gain access to exceptional mentors

and networks in the industry in the United States and around the world," said Arrowhead Center Director Kathy Hansen. "The collaboration and partnership between Arrowhead Center and Creative Startups is an example of the efforts taking place to continue building a strong entrepreneurial ecosystem in the Paso del Norte region and in the state of New Mexico in the far-reaching array of entrepreneurship."

Entrepreneurs in the 2104 program raised \$1 million in funding over a six-month period. Creative Startups has connected aspiring creative entrepreneurs with mentors who have been responsible for launching and building iconic brands and companies such as Fast Company

Magazine, Hopeless Records, Artful Home and SOFA, among others.

Meow Wolf, a Santa Fe-based artist collaborative that presented its "Glitteropolis" interactive art installation at NMSU in 2012 as part of the Department of Art's Visiting Artist Program, has seen great success through its participation in Creative Startups. Since the accelerator, the group has partnered with novelist George R. R. Martin of "Game of Thrones," completed a successful \$100,000-plus Kickstarter campaign and launched a fundraising campaign to open a new interactive space this year.

For more information, visit www.creative-startups.org.

New Mexico ups its game to attract new industry

By Alta LeCompte

Las Cruces Bulletin

Sitting on the edge of stage at Arrowhead Park Medical Academy, New Mexico's economic development secretary Jon Barela took a moment to craft an answer to state Rep. Bill McCamley's question.

The occasion was a Town Hall — one of five held throughout the state — to discuss guidelines for administering an unprecedented \$50 million in Local Economic Development Act (LEDA) funds available for fiscal year 2016. The cash infusion into the state's "closing fund" came from \$37.5 in the budget and an additional \$12.5 million approved in the recently completed special legislative session.

Last year LEDA had a total of \$15 million.

Following input from the Town Halls, new guidelines for administering the fund will go into effect July 1, the start of the fiscal year.

Barela bought a few seconds' time quipping McCamley can bench press 850 pounds, and then added, "That's a

really good question."

McCamley had asked how the state can ensure LEDA money doesn't go exclusively to big players like Tesla, leaving little for others.

He said his fellow legislators have talked a lot about the issue.

"That dovetails into a larger discussion about the 'arms race' for economic development," Barela said.

He said four states were finalists competed for the electric car manufacturer Tesla, which had "a very nascent business plan."

Nevada put together a \$1 billion investment to win Tesla, Barela said.

"They cut back in other counties, virtually eliminated their film program. Nevada is a gambling state," Barela said. "I wish them well.

"I don't think the \$1 billion investment was worth it."

He said if New Mexico attracts a similar mega project, which is very likely, "it would be my expectation the project would have to go to the Legislature for a special appropriation. Then we would all — not just me — have to determine whether it's a good way to spend the money."

"We are surrounded by states with closing funds, a lot of them much larger," the economic development department's general counsel, Wade Jackson, said. "A lot are true closing funds, where states and cities are writing checks (to close deals)."

An anti-donation clause in New Mexico's constitution prohibits local, regional or state government from giving away something of value without receiving something in return, Jackson said. An amendment allows them to attract businesses by providing or helping finance land, buildings or infrastructure.

"If it doesn't work out, we will have an asset — a bridge, a road, a building — that will remain in the community," Jackson said.

The Local Economic Development Act of 2002 enables

the state and communities to invest in business expansion or attraction that promises to create good, permanent jobs. If the business fails to meet its job creation goals, it will, by agreement, be required to reimburse for the shortfall.

Jackson said economic criteria such as the poverty level, unemployment and median household income of communities seeking funding are considered when LEDA funds are distributed.

"We cannot, like other states, use money for relocation expenses for employees, computers or other equipment," Barela said. "A minimum 5 to 1 ratio of private to public investment is required. We currently are running about 20 to 1.

He said his department aims to administer LEDA funds transparently and effectively, balancing the distribution of money according to factors such as community size and location. Financial due diligence is required to minimize risk.

The goal is to benefit New Mexico communities by growing well-paying jobs. Manufacturers, economic-based service industries and cultural facilities are eligible for funding.

The proposed guidelines exclude the use of state funds to attract or expand retail operations in communities with populations greater than 10,000.

After the session McCamley said it's good no LEDA funding will go to support retail or to relocate employees.

"That's really what the Legislature was looking for when it put a lot of money into this fund," he said.

He said job creation "has been a big issue for me ever since I was on the County Commission."

"I grew up here and had to make the tough decision whether to stay here or move Dallas, Denver or Phoenix. It's personal to me."

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5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Las Cruces Young Professionals (LCYP) Sparkle Friday, Ramada Palms Hotel and Conference Center, 201 E. University Ave. Sangria friendly faces, specials and light appetizers. Visit <http://lcyconnect.com>, email lshakra@lascruces.org, or call 201-8506.

SAT 7/11

Noon to 1 p.m. Global Snapshot with Jeffrey Kleintop, Charles Schwab Independent Branch, 141 S. Roadrunner Parkway, Suite 141C. Reservations at <https://client.schwab.com/Public/BranchLocator/BranchDetails.aspx?BranchID=1838>. Call 993-5050.

TUE 7/21

8:30 to 9 a.m. Las Cruces Young Professionals Caffeinated Conversations — connecting over a cup of Joe, The Bean Cafe of Mesilla, 2011 Avenida de Mesilla. Email Rosa Banuelos at rbanuelos@lascruces.org.

THU 7/23

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Market Snapshot with Liz Ann Sonders, Charles Schwab Independent Branch, 141 S. Roadrunner Parkway, Suite 141C. Reservations at <https://client.schwab.com/Public/BranchLocator/BranchDetails.aspx?BranchID=1838>. Call 993-5050.

4 to 6 pm. Patenting: Intellectual Property Protection, at the Hub of Human Innovation technology incubator, 500 W. Overland Drive, Suite 230, El Paso. Email info@hubofhumaninnovation.org or call 915-321-3125.



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Free market policies spur growth in Colombia, but not all benefit

By Chris Erickson
Dateline Bogota, Colombia.

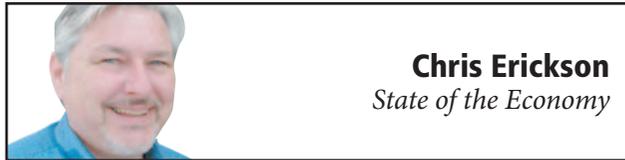
The first time I travelled to Bogota was 35 years ago. I'm currently enjoying my second trip as I write this. Things have changed.

Thirty-five years ago, visiting a street fair you would see textiles mainly made of natural fibers, and the folk art lacking pretensions. Today, the textiles are brightly colored synthetics, and the patterns have the sophistication of the professional artist.

Back then, in 1980, Bogota was a city with few new cars. It was common to see farmers hauling produce in wagons drawn by a single horse. There were no high rises. Like most of Latin America, trade protectionism for local business was de rigor.

Today in Bogota, traffic is the problem. Cars are shiny and new, although many prefer to ride motorcycles. There is a good public transportation system, also, although, at least seen from outside, the bus appear to be pretty crowded.

A lot of construction is going on. Downtown, the highest skyscraper in Latin America is being built, with another six high rises under construction. At Universidad de La Salle, where I'm teaching a two week seminar, new classrooms, new dorms and a new church are being built. Similar construction



Chris Erickson
State of the Economy

is evident all about.

Official statistics bear out the general impression of increasing prosperity. Gross investment, which includes construction and expenditure on plant and equipment as well as changes in inventory, but isn't adjusted for depreciation, is running at around 30 of GDP. Much of the growth is funded by lending from foreigners.

Generally, the country is experiencing an economic boom. In the last three years, real GDP growth has averaged 4.5 percent. The Colombian external debt is running at a moderate 25 percent.

The outlook for the future is good.

Childhood malnutrition is very low, less than 5 percent. School enrollment is high, with a higher percentage of children in school than is typical of South America.

The causes of Colombia's rapid economic growth are complicated. But most observers believe an important element is Colombia's commitment to free trade and open markets. Indeed, no South American country save Chile has so thoroughly

embraced free markets.

Contrast this with the economic basket case that is Cuba.

Not all is cherries and sunshine for Colombia, of course. Per capita income is only about a fifth of that of the United States. Nearly a third of the population lives in absolute poverty, surviving on less than \$4 per day. More people have cell phones than working toilets. And Colombia suffers from high income inequality even compared to other Latin American countries.

Then there is the 50-year conflict between the government and FARC rebels. Originally a Marxist organization, FARC has evolved into a drug smuggling operation in recent years. The conflict is currently relatively low key, while peace negotiations continue between the government and rebels in Cuba.

FARC makes tourism difficult. Travel by Americans outside of major cities is dangerous. Kidnapping for profit remains a problem. One has to take care when choosing a cab, especially after dark. *Christopher A. Erickson, Ph.D., is a professor of economics at New Mexico State University. He has taught Latin American economic development for the past 10 years. The opinions expressed may not be shared by the regents and administration of NMSU. Erickson can be reached at chrerick@nmsu.edu.*

Loan helps couple overcome entrepreneurship barriers

By Metta Smith
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Empowerment is the core of Mira Rubiano's mission-driven life.

After graduating with a degree in economics from Mount Holyoke College, the Minnesota native worked at the State Department and the World Bank, specializing in efforts to reduce poverty and increase social inclusion.

Now she and her husband, freelance photographer Eduardo Rubiano, are taking charge of their own financial destiny by opening a yoga and fitness studio that helps clients build their energy and well-being. Santa Fe Thrive opened at the end of May with a commitment "to providing inclusive, community-conscious empowerment in the spirit of holistic health and vitality."

"I always felt I had to tackle things at a macro level," Rubiano said of her aid work, which includ-

ed time as a Fulbright scholar teaching English in impoverished Brazilian neighborhoods. "But I kept being drawn to the individual — the empowerment of the individual — to let that flourish outward."

That self-assurance proved essential when the Rubianos began planning their business in 2014 and discovered the obstacles that fledgling entrepreneurs can face. After two banks turned down their startup loan request, the couple persuaded Mira's father and Eduardo's mother to come aboard as investors and partners in their limited liability company.

That investment reduced the amount of money Thrive's founders needed to transform a retail space into a workout center, but they still needed more than \$100,000 to buy 20 high-performance stationary bikes for cycling classes, an HVAC system that could control the temperature and humidity for "hot yoga" classes, antimicrobial yoga mats, sound equipment and lighting.

For that, the Rubianos heeded the advice of the banker who referred them to Accion New Mexico — a nonprofit lender dedicated to helping entrepreneurs realize their business dreams by providing credit and other support to start, operate and grow a small business.

Accion loan officer Justin Hyde was impressed with their commitment and perseverance. "Although they had been turned down by the time we received their loan request, they hadn't given up," he said. "They reworked a few factors and were able

(to gain) the support of family to decrease the loan amount requested and provide a strong equity injection."

The startup loan Thrive requested was a perfect fit for Accion, Hyde said.

"The business plan reflected the passion and commitment of the owners and included realistic, well-thought-out factors such as market data, competitor analysis, industry standards and financial projections."

Accion has helped thousands of New Mexican businesses like Thrive that may lack the track record to qualify for traditional business financing. The organization can lend as little as \$1,000 and as much as \$1 million, and lines of credit typically run between \$20,000 and \$100,000.

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For more information about Accion, or to apply for a loan, visit www.us.accion.org or call 800-508-7624.

Metta Smith, vice president of Lending and Client Relations, Accion New Mexico, prepared this column for Finance New Mexico. FNM is a public-service initiative to assist individuals and businesses with obtaining skills and funding resources for their business or idea. For more information, go to www.financenewmexico.org.

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Athletics can help, but so must we

I dreamed of David recently.

I remembered his face when he asked me to stay late after track and field practice to work on our throwing together – he the javelin and I the shot put.

I remembered his face when I saw him again, four years later in a college cafeteria, after the suicide attempt. The handsome visage I remembered was turned into a partially, slightly paralyzed-looking droop.

We both looked up; I with an apron and a hat ready to dish out eggs, bacon et al; David with an empty plate. Recognition was immediate and a surprise to me. I knew David (not his real name, you understand) had shot himself in the chest, so I did not expect to see his face contorted. Heck I didn't even know he had transferred to the state school I attended. Last I knew he was a student at a prestigious, private school. He was a great student, great athlete and great guy.

Of course, after what he had been through, I was never sure what his plans became. Still, surprise turned to small talk and memories and plans to get together and talk more.

That was the last time I've ever seen him.

College life was hectic and I never got around to reaching out to him again and I never heard from him again. Part of me almost wondered if I had seen and talked to a ghost, but that couldn't be right. I knew he was alive. I would have heard otherwise.

I've searched Facebook to try and find him. I've asked other friends, but still no word.

I hope he is OK. Heck, I hope he is more than OK. I hope life is great for him.

David was a heck of an athlete. He lettered in football, track and field and golf. He earned great grades and everyone liked him. If ever there was someone I thought



Brook Stockberger
On the field

would transcend and rise above life's issues, it was David.

My guess is his dedication and hard work in academics and athletics helped him recover from his suicide attempt. He was a strong young man.

We know that, while far from a perfect fix, athletics can still help many youth. Criminal rates, pregnancy rates and truancy rates are generally lower for athletes in high school. In fact, the US National Library of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health report that "athletic involvement is ostensibly associated with protective factors that have been generally found to reduce suicide risk among young people: e.g. lower rates of illicit drug use, greater social supports, reduced risk for depression."

Athletics have many potential positive benefits to us and society.

Still, as David's story shows, those benefits are not guaranteed.

Don't be afraid to reach out or ask for help for yourself or others. Someone may seem like a strong, athletic, smart, successful, likable young person, but be hiding something underneath their exterior.

You can always tell a parent or a school counselor or even call 911.

I'm not sure why David did what he did. The word was his parents were locked in a pretty contentious divorce and that might have pushed him.

Whatever the reason, though, no one would have expected David to be the kind of person who would point a gun at himself and pull the trigger.

And that's the point.

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Las Cruces falls to Train Robbers 16-9



LAS CRUCES BULLETIN PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER BELARDE

Las Cruces Vaqueros pitcher Kyle Cross slings the ball toward the plate Tuesday night, June 23, at Apodaca Park against the Las Vegas Train Robbers. Cross gave up nine runs in less than two innings pitched and took the loss as Las Cruces fell 16-9. The Vaqueros fell to 10-24 with the loss. The team plays its last home games of June, Friday to Sunday, June 26 to 28. First pitch for all three games is 6:30 p.m. More information about the team can be found online at www.lascrucesvaqueros.com.



Orlando Reyes of the Las Vegas Train Robbers strikes out in Tuesday's game against Las Cruces.

'The King' sheds light on golf, life success

Charlie Blanchard
Golf Doctor



Earlier this year Michael Bamberger, a longtime golf writer for "Sports Illustrated," came out with "Men in Green," a book with an updated look at the still-living heroes of professional golf, including Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Ben Crenshaw and others.

Some of the interviews with these golf icons resulted in remarkably candid recollections, forthcoming statements and some refreshing opinions.

At 85, Palmer is still symbolized as "The King" and represents the true coming-of-age for the huge popularity of professional golf with the American public. The book and the Bamberger interview reminded me of motivational and executive-coaching presentations I had made at PGA and sales seminars in which I adapted some of

Palmer's tips for business success.

At that time Palmer was a celebrity spokesman for a big HR services company. You might find these inspirational for golf and life.

"Aspire to Excellence." Palmer urged folks to always "be the best you can be." Translation: If you're someone who is not continually working to improve, how do you expect to be competitive? He knew all along we live in a competitive world.

"Have a Vision." Palmer believed in the old saying, "If you don't know where you're going, any road will take you there." Set some specific goals for golf, like you would if you were running a smart business. Then form a logical plan that will lead to accomplishing those goals.

"Choose Wisely." Golf is a lot about decisions, choices, even from the earliest moments.

That's why so many golfers falter. We must know in advance what we value most in terms of

safety versus risk, for example, and then stick to that strategy. If your philosophy is based on fairness and ethics, you're probably going to make the right choices when solving dicey conflicts.

"Play to Win." Playing the game of golf fairly with the intent of winning is not the same as "winning at any cost" or "whatever it takes," which seems all too common in today's sports.

"Avoid Dangerous Hazards." On the golf course there are plenty of trouble spots - they aptly call them hazards. In sports there are penalties, fouls, obstacles and rules infractions of all sorts, just as in the office and in life. Avoiding the hazards is best, escaping is also good.

"Play by the Rules." It's an unfortunate reality, but most golfers don't know much about the actual rules of golf. The rules can sometimes work in your favor, just as in life. Palmer has always been a champion of playing by the rules, and rules

in golf have very little bend in them.

"Become Mentally Strong." Throughout Palmer's illustrious career he did not have a picture-book golf swing, but he certainly became an early poster child for what later became known as mental toughness. He became stronger and won more tournaments as he became more emotionally resilient. How we respond to setbacks and adversity defines a winner.

"Attend Closely to Details." One of the most common traits about people who are experts in their field is that they pay attention to details. It's true of violin virtuosos, corporate CEO's, expert surgeons and champion athletes. Masses of detailed information must be intelligently stored, sorted, processed and then instantly used by a mind that is focused and skilled.

"Maintain a Positive Attitude." That's Palmer all the way, which is why his fans loved him. He didn't brood, or bellyache or

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WHEN: Sept. 18
WHERE: Red Hawk Golf Course, 7502 Red Hawk Golf Road
INFO: 526-6128

complain or excuse. He knew he was on stage.

"Get Professional help." No one can become a champion and rise to the top by going it alone. Over the years I have been amazed at how so many business leaders, politicians, celebrities, sports heroes and others derail themselves because they are too proud or arrogant to seek coaching and expert advice from professional sources. Don't make that mistake.

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



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Toucan, open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., is known for its New Mexico beef, organic beef, fresh fish delivered three times a week, local and organic produce and gluten-free products.

"Our actual corporate name is Unique Foods, and we think about that every day," Cole said.

He said the idea for the market came to him when he couldn't find some of the foods he wanted at supermarkets.

"We went on a little journey," said Cole, who toured the country with

his wife, Christy, looking at options.

"We grabbed ideas we thought we'd like and came back to Las Cruces," he said. "But I absolutely didn't know the in's and out's of the grocery business."

Bob Bauer did. He had a 30-year, award-winning career with Albertsons.

He liked Cole's idea for a gourmet and specialty foods store. The two shook hands, developed a business plan and went looking for startup funding.

"We were sitting in front of the bank officer," Cole said. "When he looked at our plan he said, 'You know, if either one of you had come in, I wouldn't have given it to you.'"

"The two of you can," he said.

Cole said he doesn't remember whether he or Bauer made the leap from "two can" to "Toucan," but the name stuck. Cole developed the colorful Toucan logo, and the duo opened their grocery in the former Furrs Supermarket, which had sat va-



LAS CRUCES BULLETIN PHOTOS BY ALTA LECOMPTÉ

Rob Bauer, store director Toucan Market, can often be found on the floor assisting customers or at the front of the store helping with checkout. The store featuring gourmet and specialty foods, serves Las Cruces from its University Avenue location.

cant several years.

Unlike Furrs, Toucan opened with a full liquor license.

"Today it offers more than 650 wines and varietals from three for \$12 to a \$180 Bordeaux from France," Cole said. "We like to sample the wines, write reviews and we invite people to write their reviews. When they come in, we like to help them pick a wine that will work with the meal they are serving."

The store taps into the resources of more than 200 distributors, many of them small and all with unique products, Cole said. Through its

network, Toucan staff is able to special order to meet customers' grocery requests.

Twice a year, staff attend trade shows.

"We just got back from Chicago two weeks ago," Cole said. "We're constantly bringing in new ideas, new products. At the shows we usually go in with a list of what we're looking for. We're willing to try anything. If we don't like it, we won't bring it back."

As the business has evolved, so have the roles of the partners.

"He's tagged with running the store," Cole said of Bauer. "I'm

tagged with the finances. And I get to find some of the wines."

Cole and Bauer later were joined in 2011 by Bauer's son, Rob, who today is store director. Prior to returning to Las Cruces, Rob Bauer was

with Albertsons in Phoenix for 11 years, including more than three years as a store director. Alta LeCompte can be reached at 680-1840 or alta@lascrucesbulletin.com.



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LORENZO "TINY" SALAS DOMINGUEZ

December 16, 1949 to June 14, 2015

Our dearest beloved husband, father, grandfather, and friend, LORENZO "TINY" SALAS DOMINGUEZ, age 65, of Berino entered eternal life Sunday, June 14, 2015 at Las Palmas Medical Center in El Paso, TX surrounded by his loving family. "Tiny" as he was fondly known to his family and friends was born December 16, 1949 in El Paso, TX to Luis and Paula Salas Dominguez. He served his country honorably in the United States Marine Corps during the Vietnam War and was the recipient of the National Defense Service Medal, Expert Badge Rifle, Expert Badge Pis-

tol, and Good Conduct Medal. He was employed as a truck driver by Bell Gas Corporation. Tiny was an avid Dallas Cowboy Fan; was a member of the American Legion, the Valley Vettes Car Club and the Roman Catholic Church.

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



MARY NADINE HANDY (NEE FLYNN)

November 5, 1923 to June 20, 2015

MARY NADINE HANDY (nee FLYNN), 91, of Las Cruces, died peacefully at home on June 20, 2015.

Born on November 5, 1923, in Butte, Montana to Ralph and Madeline Flynn, where Ralph was a labor relations executive with the Anaconda Company, a global mining concern. During Nadine's childhood her father was instrumental in resolving some of the most historical, bitter, and violent mine strikes of the 1930's and 1940's, often times requiring his three young daughters, Phyllis, Nadine and Rose Dorothy, to be escorted to school by armed guards.

An accomplished and gifted student, Nadine was one of the first women to attend the Montana School of Mines, later receiving her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Idaho.

In November of 1944, Nadine became the bride of Wes Handy, and together they pursued careers in education. A talented educator, she taught a variety of subjects, including math, English literature, German, Latin and Spanish. Her teaching career spanned two decades from 1944 through 1959 and two states, Idaho and Washington.

The family moved to Las Cruces in 1965 where Wes became a professor at New Mexico State University. Foreseeing the trend of women entering the workforce in large numbers, and, thus, the burgeoning need for childcare, Nadine founded Little Playmates Child Care and Development Centers in 1970. Over the years her business grew substantially from a small little adobe house on North Alameda Street to several modern centers in locations throughout Las Cruces.

Nadine became a nationally recognized authority in early childhood education and development, her ideas and care influencing and helping thousands of families. Ever devoted to the childcare business, she could be seen every day working at her desk in the front office at Little Playmates on Claude Dove until just a week before her death.

The partnership of Wes and Nadine

Handy, and their only son Grey, went on to found several other successful business ventures, including the Aristocrat and Adobe Assisted Living Communities, Casa Del Oro Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, and Mountain Shadows Home Health Care. These businesses continue to operate and thrive today, employing some 700 people in Las Cruces and surrounding communities. Nadine was also a proud long-time shareholder of Citizens Bank of Las Cruces.

Survivors include her son Grey Handy and his wife of 30 years Dianne DeLayo of Santa Fe, and her beloved granddaughters, Ryan Maye Handy of Ft. Collins, Colorado, and Brett Elise Handy of Dublin, Ireland. She was preceded in death by Wes Handy, her husband of 55 years, and her sisters Phyllis Bonner and Rose Dorothy Medicus.

The family wishes to extend special thanks to Corina Cordero, her constant caregiver throughout her last days, Christine Cleary of the Aristocrat Assisted Living Community, Rosa Arocha, Judi Ferguson, Crystal Guzman and Betty Sutton of Little Playmates Child Care Centers, Maria Roman, Angel Castillo and the staff of Mountain Shadows Home Care and WNG, for the extraordinary love, care and affection they all provided to Nadine. In addition, the family extends its profound thanks to Ricardo Ramirez, C.S.B., Bishop Emeritus of Las Cruces, who was Nadine's and Wes's long-time personal friend and spiritual guide.

Nadine's life was celebrated in an open Mass at the Cathedral of Immaculate Heart of Mary on Friday June 26, 2015, and was followed by a reception at the Parish Hall. All are welcome. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations of choice on behalf of the deceased.

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.bacasfuneralchapelslascruc.com.



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ALBERTO G. RAMOS

June 11, 1928 to June 18, 2015

It is with deep sorrow and heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend, ALBERTO G. RAMOS, 87, of Las Cruces on Thursday, June 18, 2015 surrounded by his loving family. He was born June 11, 1928 in Colorado, Texas to Alvaro and Adela Garcia Ramos. Alberto served his country honorably in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict from 1948 to 1952 receiving the Medics Badge, Korean Service medal with 5 Bronze Campaign Stars and the United National Service Medal. He retired from the farming industry, working in the Mesilla Valley as a farm foreman for the Donaldson, Stahmann, and Harvey Farms in Las Cruces, and the Seven Rivers Farm and Cattle Company in Lakewood, New Mexico. Mr. Ramos was a member of Our Lady of Purification Catholic Church.

Survivors include his loving wife of sixty-four years, Emma Sierra Ramos of the family home; four sons, Luis Ramos and wife Rebecca, Eddie Ramos and wife Carmela, Jim Ramos and wife Lily all of Las Cruces, George Ramos and wife Grace of Mesa, AZ; two daughters, Gina Ramos and husband David Walker of Woodbridge, VA, Emma Jean Ramos and companion Rusty Ward of Las Cruces; a brother, Ernie Ramos of Chamberino; three sisters. Celia Moralez of Palm Springs, CA, Cecilia Prelo of Sacramento, CA and Ernestina King of San Bernardino, CA. Other survivors include twelve grandchildren; seven great grandchildren as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Abelardo and Alvaro Ramos, Jr.

Visitation for Alberto was held Tuesday, June 23, 2015 at Baca's Chapel of Prayer, 300 E. Boutz Road. Recitation of the Holy Rosary took place on Wednesday, June 24, 2015 in Our Lady of Purification Catholic Church, 5525 Cristo Rey where the celebration of the Holy Mass of Resurrection will follow immediately thereafter. The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, 5140 W. Picacho with military honors accorded by a New Mexico National Guard Honor Guard and the Marine Corps League El Perro Diablo Detachment.

Serving as casket bearers will be Raphael Ramos, Albert Ramos, Luis Ramos Jr., Daniel Walker, Andrew Walker and George Ramos. Honorary bearers will be Luis Ramos Sr., and Jim Ramos.

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DEATH NOTICE

BARBARA DAWISE DEVIVO, age 50, of Las Cruces passed away Saturday, June 20, 2015 surrounded by her loving family. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces. 527-2222.



KIMBERLY "KIM" NICOLE EVANS

December 19, 1988 to June 16, 2015

KIMBERLY "KIM" NICOLE EVANS, age 26, died on Tuesday, June 16, 2015 at Gentiva Hospice in Albuquerque in the presence of her mother after a lengthy battle with cervical cancer. "Kim," as she was fondly known to family and friends was born December 19, 1988 in Las Cruces.

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



DEATH NOTICE

HELEN M. BUNTAIN, age 81 of Las Cruces passed away Friday, June 19, 2015 at Las Palmas Medical Center in El Paso, Texas. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces. 527-2222.



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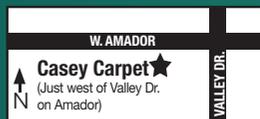
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Tortugas San Juan Turtle Fest

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San Juan Turtle Fest celebrates century of tradition

By **Zak Hansen**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Everyone is invited to become a tortugeño Friday to Sunday, June 26 to 27 as the Shrine and Parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe, located in the village of Tortugas just south of Mesilla Park, holds the annual San Juan Fiesta — or San Juan Turtle Fest — returns for three days of food, music, dancing and, of course, those world-famous turtle races.

This year's festival theme, "Another 100 Years," centers on the centennial anniversary of the Parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe, which has attended to the faithful in the village of Tortugas for 100 years and counting, and recently underwent some major and much-needed refurbishments and upgrades.

The celebration kicked off today, Friday, June 26, with the 10th annual Tortugas Open Golf Tournament at the Tortugas Golf and Country Club — regularly Sonoma Ranch Golf Course, 1274 Golf Club Road. This four-person scramble-style tournament began with an 8 a.m. shotgun start, with competitors treated to a post-tournament "Tortugas-style" meal.

On Saturday, June 27, the real festivities begin, when at 7 p.m. the Turtle Tardeada, or "afternoon party" commences under the parish's covered pavilion, an

evening full of great live music from the band Los Latinos beginning at 8 p.m. along with dancing, drinks and traditional fiesta food like enchiladas, gorditas, hamburgers, sno-cones and sweets. Tickets to the tardeada are \$5 per person, and the event is open to all ages.

On Sunday, June 28, the festival begins its final day at 11 a.m. with registration for the fiesta's world-famous turtle races, now in their 27th year, which begins at 2 p.m. Registration is, and always has been, free, and the winning turtles' owners will receive a prize of \$50 — the same winnings as the race's first iteration in the 1980s.

Though the turtle races are Sunday's centerpiece, there will be entertainment ongoing throughout the day beginning at 11:30 a.m., including a Sunday tardeada beginning at 3 p.m. with live music provided by the popular salsa band Animmo. Kids can have their fun in the Kiddie Land, which features games and entertainment specifically geared to the youngsters.

The Fiesta of San Juan dates back more than a century, and has been celebrated in Tortugas — or what is now known as Tortugas — at least that long. Held every year on the weekend closest to June 24, the fiesta celebrates and honors one of the

village's two patron saints, St. John the Baptist (the Spanish San Juan), the other being, of course, Our Lady of Guadalupe, who is celebrated as a separate winter festival held on December 12.

Originally, the town of Tortugas was two distinct entities — San Juan, the southern part of the present village, and Guadalupe, the northern. When the two small villages incorporated, their festivals — for St. John and Guadalupe — did too, the twice-yearly fiestas bringing residents and out-of-towners alike to the narrow, dusty streets of Tortugas for three days of fun and friendship, something organizers often refer to as a reunion of sorts — though you needn't be a born and bred Tortugeño to get in on the fun and festivities.

In its early days, the fiesta wasn't all that much different than it is today. The streets were blocked off, and locals prepared food to sell, while others performed music, danced and sang. This reverence and respect for the fiesta's long history means the festival, in many ways, hasn't changed a bit, at least in spirit.

In 1989, festival chairpersons and brothers-in-law David Fierro and Frank Torres, in an effort to bring children out and include them in all the fun, came up with the now-iconic turtle races, working off the village's name, which, if you hadn't guessed, translates to "turtle."

In its first year, Fierro said, the race only had eight competitors, and five were borrowed for the day from a local dentist, Dr. Thomas Weems. The other three were brought by their owners, and one Oscar, owned by Ms. Otero, was crowned the winner, his owner received the cash purse of \$50.

While the races have grown exponentially, with as many as 120 turtles tearing — or, trudging — down their heat lanes, both the entry fee — \$0 — and the winnings — \$50 — have stayed the same, keeping the turtle races bound to their early



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Children participate in the turtle races.

intention of ensuring affordable fun for the entire family, especially the kids. In recent years, even, the fiesta has been redubbed the San Juan Turtle Fest to commemorate this beloved aspect of the weekend's celebration.

"We've never charged an entry fee because we want to encourage little kids to come out and have fun and race their turtles," Fierro said. "We always thought it would be a fun thing to do for the kids, so we never want to charge them to run, we just have it for free."

While Fierro points out the

races are, technically intended for children, they do occasionally see trainers in the form of adults, which he admits, hesitantly, is OK — "We're all kids at heart," he said.

As a parish-sponsored town event, all proceeds from the fiesta go to the continued programs and projects undertaken by the Parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe. For more information, visit www.olgtortugas.com or contact Fierro at 496-1693.

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



Call to Artists

Artists wanted for July arts and crafts show

Artists and fine crafts people are wanted for a one-afternoon arts and crafts show at the Elks Lodge 1119, 3000 Elks Drive, to be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 12.

Artwork may include paintings, drawings, pastels, fine crafts such as wood carving and burning, gourd art, stained glass, mosaics, clay work, fabric art and more. Tables or small spaces for easels are \$25.

Reservations can be made by calling Phyllis at 575-505-4352. Checks should be made out to BPO Elks 1119 and may be mailed to Elks Lodge, 3000 Elks Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88005 with the memo "art show."

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 ZAPApplication.org "Renaissance ArtsFaire 2015" at www.zapplication.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 clarification 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.

Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery accepting applications

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

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



UPCOMING EVENTS

- FRI JUNE 26 • 10:30 A.M.** **Branigan Library**
Rhythm Roundup (Music and Dance for ages 2-5)
- FRI JUNE 26 • 2:00 P.M.** **Branigan Library**
Grammy nominated Children's Musician Judy Pancoast
- FRI JUNE 26 • 7:00 P.M.** **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
A Children's Theatre (ACT) Robin Hood
- SAT JUNE 27** **Museum of Nature & Science**
Animal Encounters, Fetch, Family Science Saturday – call for times and details
- SAT JUNE 27 • 11:00 A.M.** **Branigan Cultural Center**
Create a Terrarium Workshop
- SAT JUNE 27 • 8:00 A.M.** **Las Cruces Museum System**
Desert Trek to NM Museum of Space History
**FEES APPLY – Register to MoNAS
- MON JUNE 29 • 10:00 A.M.** **Branigan Library**
Every Hero has a Story (Story/Craft for ages 5-8)
- TUE JUNE 30 - THU JULY 2** **Museum of Nature & Science**
Youth Capture the Colorful Cosmos Workshop – call for details.
- TUE JUNE 30 • 10:30 A.M.** **Branigan Library**
Read to Me (Stories for ages 3 and up)
- TUE JUNE 30 • 2:00 P.M.** **Branigan Library**
LCFD 101 (18 and up)
- TUE JUNE 30 • 4:00 P.M.** **Branigan Library**
Teen Game Night (ages 12-18)
- WED+THU JULY 1+2 • 10:00 A.M.** **Branigan Library**
Toddler Time: Stories for ages 1-3
- WED JULY 1 • 1:00 P.M.** **Branigan Library**
Teen Screening: Spare Parts PG13
- WED JULY 1 • 2:00 P.M.** **Branigan Library**
Super Detective Wednesdays
- WED JULY 1 • 5:00 P.M.** **Branigan Library**
Books to Movies: Homesman R
- THU JULY 2 • 2:00 P.M.** **Branigan Library**
Summer Screen: Boxtrolls PG
- THU JULY 2 • 4:00 P.M.** **Branigan Library**
Team Anime Branigan Library
- FRI + SAT JULY 3 + 4** **Las Cruces Museum System**
Closed for the 4th of July Holiday
- MON JULY 6 • 10:00 P.M.** **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
Missoula Children's Theatre - Auditions Red Riding Hood
- TUE JULY 7 • 6:30 P.M.** **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
Every Other Tuesday Grits Wrangler
- SAT JULY 18 • 7:00 P.M.** **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**
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Las Cruces museums announce new gallery hours

Beginning Monday, July 6, all four museums in the Las Cruces Museum System will operate with new gallery hours. The Branigan Cultural Center, Las Cruces Museum of Art, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and

Science and the Las Cruces Railroad Museum will be open to the public Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The museums will continue to be closed on Sunday and Monday.

With these new hours, the Railroad Museum will be open the same days and hours as the rest of the City Museums.

The Branigan Cultural Center, Museum of Art and Museum of Nature and Science are located

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

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FRI. 6/26

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

10 a.m. ACT presents "Robin Hood," Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Actors ranging in age from 5 to 15 will take the stage when A Children's Theatre of the Mesilla Valley (ACT) presents its annual summer production about a rogue bandit and his band of merry men who rob from the rich and give to the poor. Tickets are \$3. Call 523-6043 or visit www.riograndetheatre.com.

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

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Through Sunday, June 28

SAT. 6/27

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 to 11 a.m. Summer workshop series: Classical drawing with Greg Decker (part 2), Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St. The museum of art kicks off its summer workshop series with this two-week, two-session classical drawing class — Saturdays June 20 and 27 — with artist Greg Decker. Decker will teach students realism and how to draw three-dimensional forms. Students will use dry media including graphite and charcoal to study basic forms in dramatic light. Students must provide their own supplies. The workshop will include color studies and a portrait demonstration. Cost is \$30 for both sessions. Call 541-2137.

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, Nancy Banks 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.

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

11 a.m. Terraria workshop, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. Terraria are enclosed environments that can house plants in self-supporting system for years at a time — sometimes up to 50 years without additional water, nutrients or additives. In this workshop, attendees will learn how to select plants for a terrarium and how to create a balanced ecosystem. This workshop is in conjunction with the current exhibit "Terraria Gigantica: The World Under Glass," photographs by Dana Fritz. Guests can bring their own sealing containers, or use on provided. All other materials provided. Free. Call 541-2154.

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

8 to 11 p.m. Athens singer-songwriter Celia Gary, High Desert Brewing Co., 1201 W. Hadley Ave. No cover. Call 525-6752.

9 p.m. Live music with Wait for What?!, Pecan Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd. No cover. Call 521-1099.

SUN. 6/28

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 Daniel Rodriguez Quartet, Sombra Antigua Winery, 430 La Viña Road, Chamberino, N.M. No cover. Call 915-241-4349.

7 p.m. Music in the Park featuring Suavecito (New Mexico musical variety) and Gasoline Alley (good ol' rock and roll), Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave. Free. Call 541-2550 or visit www.las-cruces.org.

MON. 6/29

9 p.m. Open Mic hosted by Chris Baker and Friends, Pecan

Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd. No cover. Call 521-1099.

TUE. 6/30

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 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. 7/1

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. 7/2

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

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7 p.m. Big Band Dance Club, Court Youth Center, 402 W. Court Ave. The Big Band Dance Club invites you to join us to dance ballroom, country, swing and Latin styles. Beginner's group dance lesson begins at 7 p.m., dances from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost \$7. Call 526-6504.

FRI. 7/3

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

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

SAT. 7/4

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

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

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

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

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

SUN. 7/5

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

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

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

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

MON. 7/6

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

TUE. 7/7

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



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Wheels & Gears featured at Farm & Ranch Museum

They traveled roads, trails and fields in all parts of the state. They moved at different speeds, in different eras, performing a variety of important tasks.

Now, this collection of wagons, buggies, vehicles and implements has been brought together in a new exhibit at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum in Las Cruces. A recent redesign of the museum's Heritage Gallery helped create room to display the array of transportation objects featured in "Wheels & Gears."

"To see such a variety of items with wheels and gears together, all of which have contributed in some way to New Mexico's agricultural history, is so interesting and exciting because you relate to how 'getting around in New Mexico' has really changed over the years," said the museum's Chief Curator, Toni Laumbach.

The exhibit features:

- Carreta wheel hub (1840-1850) made of cottonwood that was discovered half-buried along the northern edge of what is now White Sands National Monument
- 1936 half-ton International Harvester pickup truck
- 1924 Model T Roadster
- Gasoline pump that dates to the 1920s
- Delivery wagon from 1895
- 1900 buckboard wagon used on a ranch near Grants, N.M.
- 1900 piano box buggy
- Chuck wagon that was used from 1890 to 1949
- Nut tree knocker from 1949
- John Deere hay baler that was used from 1979 to 1987
- Aerometer windmill that dates back to 1935
- Basque sheepwagon
- 1900 canopy-top surrey
- Runabout buggy (1900-1929)
- Various wheel tools and parts
- 100 years of New Mexico license plates

Summer Day Camps for Kids

The Museum's Summer Camps for Kids continue and offer a wide variety of fun, hands-on learning opportunities. All of the camps are full except two — "Time Travelers" July 7-9 for ages 9 to 14; and "All Things Southwestern" Aug. 4-6 for ages 8 to 12. Pre-registration is required as camps fill up quickly. Prices range from \$25 to \$40.

Culture Series: Good Old Summertime

7 p.m. Thursday, July 9
Good Old Summertime is brought inside as the "Storytellers of Las Cruces" share tales from summers past. Some of the characters include: Sarah Addison as Juba, Henry Ludwig as Billy the Kid, Grits Wrangler, Loni Todoroki as The Lady with the Hats, Florence Hamilton, Douglas Jackson and Preciliana Sandoval as La Morena. Come listen, participate and smile. Donations will be accepted for admission.

Ice Cream Sunday

Noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19
America's favorite summer treat — ice cream — is the star of the Museum's most popular event of the summer. The 12th annual Ice Cream Sunday features tin-can ice cream making, dairy demonstrations, scavenger hunt, children's activities, plant sale, mariachi music by Espuelas de Plata, living history characters, and the popular annual ice cream sandwich eating contest. The age categories for the contest are: 4-6, 7-10, 11-13, 14-17, and 18-and-over. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. The event's first 600 paid visitors will receive a coupon for a free 5-ounce cup of Caliche's Frozen Custard, which will be served at the Museum throughout the afternoon. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$3 for children 4 to 17. Aside from Caliche's Frozen Custard, main sponsors include the Southwest Dairy Farmers and GH Dairy.



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The New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum is located at 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 regular, \$4 seniors 60 and older, \$3 children age 4 to 17, \$2 active-duty military and veterans and free for children younger than 4. For more information, call 522-4100 or visit www.nmfarmandranchmuseum.org.

Sudoku

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

BEGINNER

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CHALLENGER

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		5		7	6			
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9				5				3

EXPERT

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

BEGINNER

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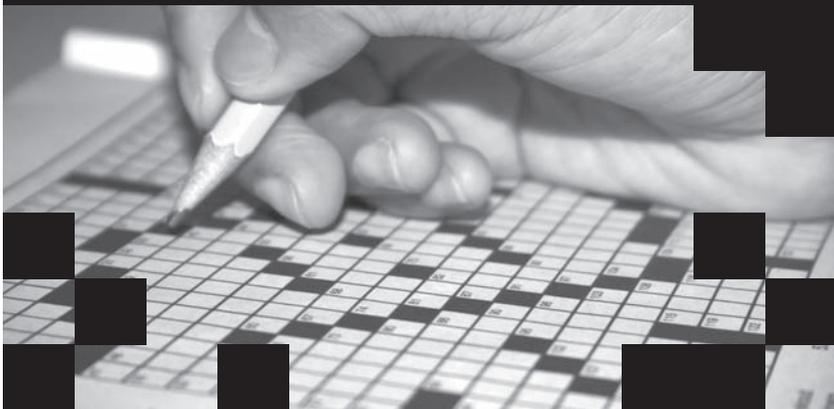
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EXPERT

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

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.

YOUR COMPUTER

- | ENGLISH | SPANISH |
|-----------------|------------------|
| TO BOOT | ARRANCAR |
| TO CLOSE | CERRAR |
| TO COPY | COPIAR |
| TO CUT | CORTAR |
| TO DELETE | BORRAR |
| TO DOUBLE-CLICK | HAVER DOBLE CLIC |
| TO GO ONLINE | CONECTARSE |
| TO SAVE | GUARDAR |
| TO SCAN | ESCANEAR |
| TO SCREEN | EXAMINAR |
| TO SCROLL | DESPLAZARSE |
| TO SEARCH | BUSCAR |

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Crossword Puzzles

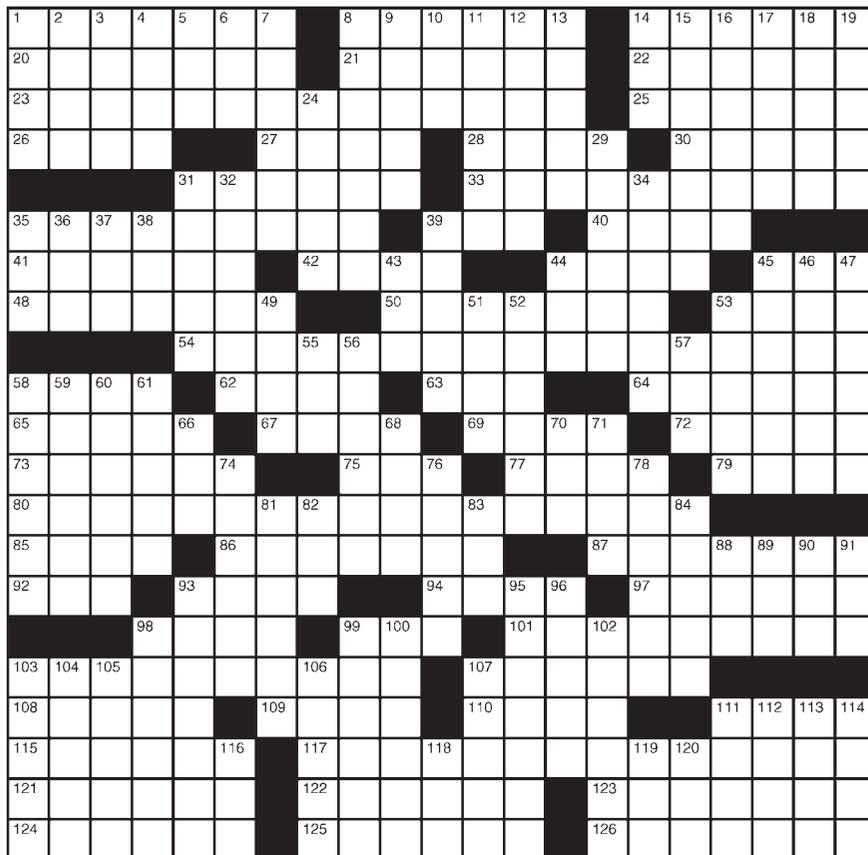
Diagramless, 21 x 21

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 Programming language | 3 Introduction |
| 4 Nixon has two | 4 Cleverly escapes |
| 7 Brand spankin' | 5 Fairly recent |
| 10 Saloon | 6 Vast plain |
| 11 Check over | 7 Tide type |
| 12 Pride | 8 Oval object |
| 13 Political group | 9 Trouble |
| 15 Inspiration | 14 Rugged rock |
| 16 "National Treasure" star | 16 Immoral character |
| 17 Each one | 18 Scientists say this was the universe's initial substance |
| 19 Go down | 20 Offload |
| 20 LL Cool J genre | 22 Fence material |
| 21 Native of Mogadishu | 24 Nirvana song "Come as you ___" |
| 23 Special sense, abbr. | 26 Field noises |
| 24 Assistance | 27 Red Sea city |
| 25 Alsatian | 28 Synthetic fiber |
| 32 Temperamental | 29 Talk for a client |
| 33 Traditional beliefs | 30 Fool |
| 34 Christmas carol | 31 Botch |
| 35 Drum or ring? | 37 Soft, roundish lump |
| 36 Arrogant person | 38 Unusual |
| 38 Polish the floor | 40 Brew |
| 39 Jotted down | 42 High flyers |
| 41 Orchid arrangement | 43 New ____, in India |
| 42 Watchman | 44 Ground surrounding a house |
| 44 '60s and '70s rock band | 46 Out of the ____ (not in the know) |
| 45 Eatery | 47 "___ She Lovely", Wonder song |
| 48 Send back facilitator | 48 Hero sandwich |
| 49 Mislaid | 50 Exhausting labor |
| 51 Nasty dogs | 51 Portable bed |
| 52 Scout's quality | 53 Badger |
| 54 Position summary | 54 Powerful engine |
| 59 Secure | 55 Closely enforced |
| 60 Sentence starter | 56 Ancient Greek tunic |
| 61 Serve as a go-between | 57 Get the computer going again |
| 65 Portly | 58 Artless |
| 66 Can be prime.... | 59 School of whales |
| 67 Fluffy things in the dryer | 62 Decorate with fine materials set into a surface |
| 68 Paper stack | 63 Place for showmanship |
| 70 Hirobumi ____, Japanese statesman | 64 Bar, legally |
| 71 Tire problem | 65 True information |
| 72 Curve type | 68 Throw a red __ to a bull! |
| 73 Dove call | 69 Big Band ____ |
| 74 Gone by days | |
| 75 Old pistol | |
| 76 It's like dynamite | |
| 77 Sure enough! | |

WHAT'S COOKING

- | ACROSS | |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Shout approval | 103 Steamed on the stove? |
| 8 Aerie youngster | 107 Rouses from sleep |
| 14 Zero of Broadway | 108 __ Park, CO |
| 20 Young or Swit | 109 Dublin's country |
| 21 Sustained note | 110 Tibetan priest |
| 22 Speak mechanically | 111 LeSage's "Gil ___" |
| 23 Ideas to consume? | 115 Trousers |
| 25 East African country | 117 Entree at a tribute? |
| 26 Protection grp. for pets | 121 Askew |
| 27 Any time now | 122 Wound, as a fishing line |
| 28 Billfold bills | 123 Retired faculty members |
| 30 Subatomic particle | 124 Netlike caps |
| 31 Hit the slopes | 125 Bean and Welles |
| 33 Regain one's cool in the kitchen? | 126 Palindromic vehicle |
| 35 Much to do in the dining room? | |
| 39 ___'em, Fido! | |
| 40 Additional conjunctions | |
| 41 Queasiness | |
| 42 Certain NCO | |
| 44 World Series semis | |
| 45 Rap-sheet letters | |
| 48 Bees' finds | |
| 50 Fabric with a slight sheen | |
| 53 Way of old Rome | |
| 54 Chef's doomed instructions? | |
| 58 French cleric | |
| 62 Yellowtail or albacore | |
| 63 Opponent | |
| 64 Lancelot's lady | |
| 65 Brave feats | |
| 67 Fifth of M M M D V | |
| 69 Future atty.'s exam | |
| 72 Household gods of Rome | |
| 73 Narrow back streets | |
| 75 Muckracker journalist | |
| 77 Rocky outcrop | |
| 79 Sure thing | |
| 80 Take in dinner conversation? | |
| 85 Bad day for Caesar | |
| 86 Resin used in plastics | |
| 87 Associations of teams | |
| 92 Two-time loser to D.D.E. | |
| 93 Dog dogger | |
| 94 Grade sch. | |
| 97 Hypnotic state | |
| 98 La Scala highlight | |
| 99 Pres. Coolidge | |
| 101 Dispense freely in the lunch line? | |



- | DOWN | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Landon and others | 38 D-Day craft |
| 2 Chicken chamber | 39 Office support |
| 3 Gator's cousin | 43 Verizon, formerly |
| 4 Queen of Sparta | 44 Actor Beatty |
| 5 Booze, butts, and bullets bureau | 45 Apparel |
| 6 Simpson trial judge | 46 More incisive |
| 7 Actress Mason | 47 Staunch |
| 8 Cultural value systems | 49 Gust of wind |
| 9 Geological periods | 51 Hoodwink |
| 10 Wildebeest | 52 Soft-drink choice |
| 11 Classic Dracula | 53 Musician Hayes |
| 12 Cultural | 55 End of a bus.? |
| 13 Clan emblem | 56 Conciliate |
| 14 Soviet orbiter | 57 Every one |
| 15 Ahead | 58 Maine national park |
| 16 Tolerates | 59 Meteoric fireball |
| 17 Mann novel, "___ Kroger" | 60 Protruding parts |
| 18 Bestow upon | 61 Fencing tools |
| 19 Singer Rimes | 66 Part of CBS |
| 24 Racetrack tipsters | |
| 29 Mosaic pieces | |
| 31 Asparagus unit | |
| 32 Red tablewine | |
| 34 Containerize | |
| 35 Stock-ticker stn. | |
| 36 Abu Dhabi loc. | |
| 37 Jean- Godard | |

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 68 False god | 100 Simpson and Astaire |
| 70 Gallery work | 102 Boitano or Button |
| 71 Kite part | 103 George and Edna |
| 74 Soviet dictator | 104 Singer K.T. ___ |
| 76 "The Tempest" role | 105 Aviator Balbo |
| 78 "Faust" poet | 106 Small-scale |
| 81 Glacial epoch | 107 Truman's V.P. Barkley |
| 82 Gun lobby initials | 111 Cylinder diameter |
| 83 Twice DLXXV | 112 Secular |
| 84 Nostril | 113 Nora's dog |
| 88 Mobster's rod | 114 Mix up |
| 89 One in Toledo | 116 '60s radical org. |
| 90 Old French coin | 118 "Do Ya" rockers |
| 91 TV soundstage | 119 Vocalist Sumac |
| 93 Patted down | 120 TiVo button |
| 95 Blake or Ralph | |
| 96 Biscayne Bay city | |
| 98 One of The Furies | |
| 99 Walk of life | |

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

Word Salsa

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

Diagramless

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Young Adults

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 S E N S E D S A R D I N I A R E H A N

CRYPTOGRAM

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 X Q E N F F U S A V N O S Q L Z
 L U A L O T C S Z T E Q L Z J I R .
 X I V V Z S F C , N S Z O T X
 T X T F Q Z V R C T L I S A E C

J T Q E N S .
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
 This is perfect! I am a nobody. Nobody is perfect. Therefore, I am perfect.

Scaffolding's Theatre Company's "Chicago" is worth a visit

Review by Mike Cook
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

I lost count of how many times I said "wow" when I saw "Chicago: The Musical" this past weekend at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts.

The people at Scaffolding Theatre Company used garden hoses, PVC pipe and elastic bands to make prison cells; a couple of plastic soda bottles and the floor to make music; and an incredibly talented cast and crew to make magic.

"Chicago," has three more performances this weekend. Do not miss it.

The musical, written by Fred Ebb, Bob Fosse and John Kander, is set in a women's prison and is based on real events that took place in the Windy City in the 1920s.

The cast for this production, with a couple of notable exceptions, is entirely female.

The two leads, Nicole Bartlett (Velma Kelly), who is graduating this spring from the NMSU Theatre Arts Department; and Taylor Rey (Roxie Hart), a Las Cruces High School graduate who is now a musical theatre major at Oklahoma City University, were unbelievable. Their singing, dancing, acting — all superb. Their grace and presence on stage alone, together and with other cast members — utterly compelling. Wow and wow again.

And the supporting cast: Many more wows. Valerie Mirelez absolutely sparkled as Little Mary Sunshine. I loved her operatic rendition of "A Little Bit of Good." Marybeth Torres was wonderful as Matron Mama Morton, and owned the stage as she sang "When You're Good to Mama" and joined Bartlett for "Class."

Others played inmates and were members of, variously, the female ensemble, the male ensemble, the press and the jury (Montaeya M. Moore was an excellent judge). They included Lydia Caroe, Laura Mae Mille, Rachel Edwards, Marissa Hernandez, Nichole Holguin, Victoria Hope Padilla-Villanueva, Cindy Pitts (wonderful as Fred Casely), Doris Velez, Alex Wheeler and Melis White. It doesn't do these women justice (no pun intended) to lump them all together in a single paragraph, because every one of them was outstanding. The group numbers rocked, including the show's signature piece, "And All That Jazz."

And let's not forget the two men in the cast. A couple more wows here. Robert Sciortino as lawyer Billy Flynn, scored big with "Razzle Dazzle." He and Rey teamed up as puppet and puppet-master in "We Both Reached for the Gun," another of my favorite parts



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The female cast of the Scaffolding Theatre Company performing "All That Jazz."

of the show. Reyes was superbly cast as Roxie's husband, Amos Hart. I loved his "Mister Cellophane" ("you can see right through me, you can walk right past me"). Reyes even got cheers from the audience as he walked off the stage with head hung after his request for exit music was ignored.

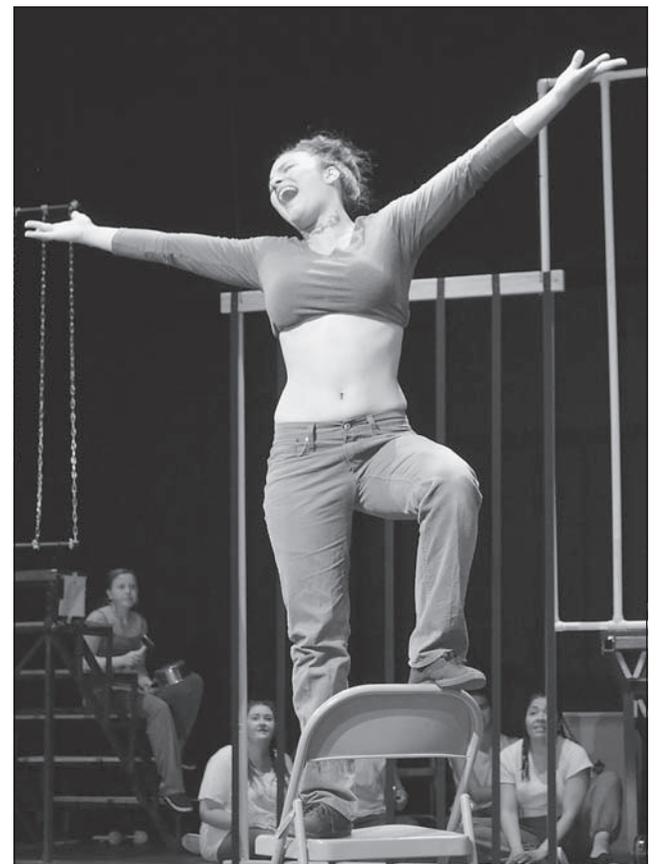
Another huge wow goes to Ginny May, the show's musical accompanist. She is a genius on the piano and a delightful addition to any show.

MeganBob Butler (a talented actor in her own right) was the stage manager. Guenevere McMahon did a fantastic job with costumes (including cheese-box hats and ties and a cereal-box briefcase), make-up and hair. Sam Tyson was the lighting designer. Judy Alexander was assistant stage manager and light board operator. Lisa Chavarria and Shaunia Grant were spotlight operators. Matt Reynolds was technical director. Cameron Lang and Aylin White served as production assistants. I was lucky enough to join Brandon Brown, Lennie Brown and Karlos Saucedo as a prison guard/usher.

Karlos Saucedo was also the choreographer for "Chicago." That alone was worth a whole page of wows. Using metal folding chairs, plastic lunch trays, rolls of toilet paper and a few other simple props, he staged some incredible numbers. He's another talented actor, singer and dancer. I don't know how someone so young can know so much already.

Megan McQueen and Justin Lucero shared duties as directors and musical directors of "Chicago." The two formed Scaffolding in 2014, and produced "Nine" (which McQueen also starred in, along with many in this cast) at NMSU last summer. I didn't think they could top that show, but just might have done it with "Chicago." Wow.

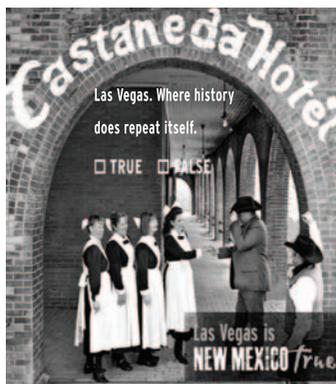
Remaining performances of "Chicago" are Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 28, at 3 p.m. Reserved seating is \$20, general admission tickets are \$15 and student tickets are



Nicole Bartlett as Velma explains that she "Can't Do It Alone."

\$10. Tickets are available at the ASNMSU Center for the Arts box office, noon to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and at the door. Reservations are strongly recommended. For more information, visit www.nmsutheatre.com/chicago.php or call 646-5952.

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Charlie's Country a moving, angry picture

Review by Jeff Berg
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

"It Belongs to Them, Let's Give it Back"
— *Midnight Oil, "Beds are Burning."*

The star and co-writer of "Charlie's Country," Native Australian actor David Gulpilil ("Walkabout," "The Tracker"), was the winner of the best actor award in the Un Certain Regard competition at the 2014 Cannes Film Festival

It is reasonably easy to see why. Even with many long takes on just his weary and worn face, it remains easy to see just why Charlie (Gulpilil) is so often exhausted and sick of it all.

The film starts with Charlie in his home village and quickly morphs into something where everything that Charlie does, from leaving the reserve to hunting to owning a gun or even a spear is against the white man's law. He is put upon by a slightly caring white officer of the village, time after time and each time, Charlie reminds the officer in some fashion that he, the officer, is a trespass-

er on Charlie's land. Charlie is defined by his surroundings, not many of which agree with him.

Everyone in town knows him and his best friend is another elderly man, Black Pete. Together they partake in a couple of misadventures, which many years ago, would have been part of the way of life for these two lanky and smart gentlemen.

The film is carefully paced and sometimes watching the progression of this work is not always easy, but that is probably a good thing because it requires one

to sit up and pay attention. There are moments of humor in the picture, but most refer back to a time that will never again exist.

After a fashion, Charlie returns to the bush. Soon, he is driving out of the village with Black Pete, ironically using a stolen police vehicle.

In a quite funny moment our two protagonists get as far as city limits before running out of gas. This is enough adventure for Pete, but Charlie continues into the bush, where he is, at first, successful in living in the "old ways." But



Native Australian actor David Gulpilil stars in "Charlie's Country."

this doesn't last long as he is soon down and barely able to move after suffering in the rain with an unknown malady. He lies huddled in his lean-to until Black Pete finds him and gets him to hospital in Darwin. Again, the white man's ways interfere. He doesn't stay long, but when he leaves the hospital on his own accord, he falls in with some somewhat unsavory alcoholics who he buys liquor for, since they are banned from doing so. His savings, mostly from an appearance at the Sydney Opera House where he performed in front of "Her Majesty," are soon dried up by the booze binge for himself and his so-called friends.

"Charlie's Country" is a beautiful film, both in shooting and performance. It

does meander a smidge and those expecting lots of action should go check and see what Arnold S is doing.

If you are in the right frame of mind to see how the Native people of Australia have been treated, you will see that their plight is not dissimilar to the plight of our own Native people and in fact sometimes a bit worse.

The Fountain is one of the few theatres in the entire country to get this work and I hope you will support them by seeing this moving and angering picture.

Visit "Charlie's Country" at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla starting Friday, June 26. It will screen through July 2. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Galleries & Openings

LAST CHANCE

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER presents two exhibits for the month of June: "Terraria Gigantica: The World Under Glass," an exhibition of photographs by Dana Fritz exploring the world's largest enclosed landscapes: Biosphere 2's ocean in the Arizona desert, the Henry Doorly Zoo's desert in the Great Plains of Nebraska, and Eden Project's tropical rainforest in notoriously grey and cool Cornwall, England; and "Beyond Pluto: The Clyde Tombaugh Story," featuring the local astronomer and discoverer of Pluto's telescopes, tools and teaching aids, on loan from the Tombaugh family. Both "Terraria Gigantica" and "Beyond Pluto" will remain on display through the end of the month. Branigan Cultural Center is located at 501 N.

Main St. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 541-2154.

BIG PICTURE DIGITAL IMAGE EXPERTS AND GALLERY presents "Three Generations," a fine art exhibit featuring a grandmother, mother and son – the Gouchenaurs from Alamogordo. It's a beautiful gift to pass on artistic drive and talent through the family bloodline. "Three Generations" will remain on display through the end of June. 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.

EL PASO ELECTRIC GALLERY presents a one-man show by Jack Pumphrey — his first ever — featuring his "Artistry in Chrome" transportation art, mostly classic, custom, street, rods, concept and show cars. Pumphrey's show will remain on display through June 30.

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

WEST END ART DEPOT presents a one-woman show titled "Femme Schism: The Sequential Art of Tiffany Pascal." Pascal said, "My most recent works revolve around girl gangs, girl geeks, and other recently added 'female archetypes' that expand the boundaries of femininity and gender fluidity." "Femme Schism" will remain on display through June 26.

West End Art Depot is located at 401 N. Mesilla St. Gallery hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday and by appointment. For more information, call 312-9892 or visit www.we-ad.org.

QUILLIN-STEPHENS GALLERY presents four featured artists for the month of June – Sally Quillin, Mike Stephens, Aline Fister and Jay

Foster Savage. Quillin will show her newest paintings full of the vibrant color she creates; Stephens will show his innovative photography and discuss the techniques he uses; Savage has a variety of digital art featuring images from mountains to kaleidoscopes; and Fister has new jewelry designs with textured sterling silver using semi-precious stones. The exhibit will remain on display through the end of June. 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.

MAIN STREET BISTRO & ALE HOUSE presents "Transmigration," an exhibit of the work of Las Cruces artist Cody Smith. "Transmigration" will remain on display through the end of June.

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Coming soon on DVD Tuesday, June 30

Danny Collins

Rated: R
Genre: Drama, comedy
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Director: Dan Fogelman

The Gunman

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Starring: Sean Penn, Javier Bardem
Director: Pierre Morel

Get Hard

Rated: R
Genre: Comedy
Starring: Will Ferrell, Kevin Hart
Director: Etan Cohen

Jupiter Ascending

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Science Fiction
Starring: Mila Kunis, Channing Tatum
Directors: Lana and Andy Wachowski

Top-grossing June 19-21

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| 1 Jurassic World (Week No. 2)
\$160,588,440 | 6 Insidious: Chapter 3 (Week No. 3)
\$4,063,701 |
| 2 Inside Out (Week No. 1)
\$90,440,272 | 7 Pitch Perfect 2 (Week No. 6)
\$3,519,440 |
| 3 Spy (Week No. 3)
\$11,225,366 | 8 Mad Max: Fury Road (Week No.6)
\$3,033,049 |
| 4 San Andreas (Week No. 4)
\$8,706,339 | 9 Avengers: Age of Ultron (Week No. 8)
\$2,847,404 |
| 5 Dope (Week No. 1)
\$6,100,010 | 10 Tomorrowland (Week No. 5)
\$2,216,375 |

Picking the Flicks



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

Dope

Rated: R
Plot Overview: After an invite to an underground party, geeky Malcolm, new to his tough neighborhood, ends up on an adventure through Los Angeles.
Starring: Shameik Moore, Tony Revolori
Director: Rick Famuyiwa



Love & Mercy

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: In the late 1960s, the Beach Boys' Brian Wilson begins to lose his grip on reality and finds himself the victim of a manipulative therapist.
Starring: John Cusack, Paul Dano
Director: Bill Pohlad



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



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



Insidious: Chapter 3

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Before the haunting of the Lambert family, psychic Elsie Rainer uses her ability to help a haunted teenage girl.
Starring: Dermot Mulroney, Stefanie Scott
Director: Leigh Whannell



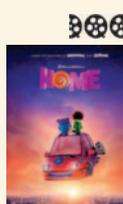
Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2

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 Frickman



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



Jurassic World

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Twenty-two years after the events of "Jurassic Park," Isla Nublar has become a fully functioning amusement park, but a new attraction backfires with terrible consequences.
Starring: Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard



Spy

Rated: R
Plot Overview: A CIA desk-jockey goes undercover to stop an arms dealer from carrying out a global attack.
Starring: Melissa McCarthy, Jason Statham
Director: Paul Feig



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



San Andreas

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A rescue pilot makes a perilous journey to save his daughter in the aftermath of a massive earthquake.
Starring: Dwayne Johnson, Carla Gugino
Director: Brad Peyton



Inside Out

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



Ted 2

Rated: R
Plot Overview: Ted and his new wife want to have a baby, but before they can, he must go to court and prove he's human.
Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Seth McFarlane
Director: Seth McFarlane



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In solitude and love for the natural world

I love the Celtic Christian tradition. I'm working on a book on Celtic virtues, using a number of saints as the source for contemplation. Let me share with you the story of St. Melangell, particularly in light of Pope Francis's recent speech on the environment.

St. Melangell is the matron saint of God's creatures and especially the doyen of rabbits. Melangell is her Welsh name, but she was also known in the Latin "Life" written about her as "Monacella," meaning "little nun."

Sometimes people have to flee for their lives in order to find solitude. This flight may lead them to what other people might consider desolate and remote places. Such was the solitude St. Melangell needed and such was the solitude she found in a new country.

Melangell was probably born in Ireland around 575, and she was of royal birth. Her father chose to give her in marriage to another royal; such marriages were arranged – then, as still sometimes now – to make treaties across



Gabriel Rochelle
Tales from the Cassock

family lines. Melangell flat-out refused to go along with the proposal, but her father pursued the matter. Faced with no alternative, Melangell fled across the Irish Sea around 590 to keep her independence and took refuge in Wales in the remote area called Pennant, meaning "stream-head," where she lived as a solitary monastic before being discovered. Melangell had a favorite slab rock upon which she preferred to sleep, and, at first, she lived in a cave.

The discovery happened in this way: in the year 604, a hunter named Brochfael Ysgithrog, Prince of Powys (one of the six Cantrefs, or sections, of Wales), was chasing one particular hare with his hounds. He entered the woods and saw a young woman in a clearing sitting on the ground with her cloak gathered up around her. The hare was in the folds

of her cloak, peeping out with a frightened gaze at those hounds who were set to attack. Instead of attacking, however, the hounds ran off in fright, chased off by Melangell and – according to the "Life" – because her sanctity was so strong as to provide protection for the animal.

Prince Brochfael had never seen anyone like her before, nor had he experienced the rebuff of his hounds, and he asked the woman her name. She replied that she was Melangell and that she was absorbed in prayer when the hare ran to her for protection. The Prince, duly impressed with her beauty and her sanctity, gave her the lands surrounding the town as a sanctuary for both animals and people and as a place for her to establish a monastery.

St. Melangell lived for another 37 years as a nun on the territory given her by Brochfael, dying in 641. She gathered a small community of women committed to prayer, solitude and gardening. She established the area as a sanctuary

and no animals were killed on those grounds. Melangell's icon depicts her holding a hare.

The church built to honor her is tucked away in the Berwyn foothills of North Wales. It's a place of great natural beauty. Her shrine is the oldest Romanesque shrine in Great Britain and dates from the 12th century. Pennant Melangell, as the area came to be known, remains a quiet and remote place. There is little to disturb one's solitude and it is easy to see why, surrounded by such natural beauty, Melangell was able to remain and build there, counseling and offering sanctuary to those who came to see her and to the animal life of the area.

St. Melangell is the premier Celtic saint for the protection of the environment, and a spiritual counseling center continues at Pennant Melangell.

Fr. Gabriel Rochelle is pastor of St Anthony of the Desert Orthodox Mission, Las Cruces. Visit the church web site at <http://stanthonylc.org>

RELIGION LISTINGS

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA" CELEBRATION RALLY

The "Happy Birthday America" celebration rally is coming to the Las Cruces Dream Center, 1400 6th St., 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 28, opening with a concert by Las Cruces favorite county-Christian singing family, The Staley Family. The celebration rally will follow at 3 p.m.

Cecil Todd, internationally-known evangelist and crusader from Branson, Mo., will be the featured speaker. Todd's timely message will be, "God Bless America – Again!" He recently preached this message to a crowd of more than 1,000 people in Washington D.C. The Burciaga Family from El Paso and Juarez will also entertain with special music.

The offering at the Dream Center will 100 percent go to buying Bibles for Cuban Christians, as the event is funded by local Christians.

The celebration at the Las Cruces Dream Center is a non-denominational gathering that is open to the public. All churches and individuals from

the area are welcome to come help celebrate America's 239th birthday. Free hot dogs, watermelon, salad, ice tea and soft drinks will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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For more information, call 654-0071.

PEACE CAMP

Peace Camp Las Cruces, a diverse, ecumenical day camp teaching the messages and practices of nonviolence and peacemaking in a fun and co-

operative atmosphere, returns for two camp sessions. Each week-long session begins 8:30 a.m. and runs until 3:30 p.m. The first session spans July 13-17, and is for children entering grades fifth through eighth. The second session runs July 20-24, for children entering grades first through fourth.

Registration is \$60; some scholarships are available. The registration deadline is July 8. After July 8, please call to inquire if spots are still available.

For more information, contact 404-1634 or info@PeaceVillageLC.org.

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the corner of Alameda and Hadley Streets. Light refreshments will be provided.

VOICES IN THE WILDERNESS TV

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For more information, visit www.voicesinthewildernesstv.com.

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.

STUDY BHAGAVAD-GITA WISDOM

The Bhagavad-gita, a class in the exploration of spiritual philosophy as it applies to daily living, will be offered from 6:30

to 7:45 p.m. Thursdays in Jett Hall, Room 203, 1040 S. Horseshoe Drive, on New Mexico State University campus. Taught by Vimal Chaitanya, the ongoing series of classes will provide students with a synthesis of New Thought for today's challenges.

For more information, call 650-7344.

MODERN BUDDHISM CLASSES OFFERED

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

For more information, call 496-4271.

BOOK STUDY

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

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

NMSU viticulture program, students earn gold

By Angela Simental
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

At this year's New Mexico State Fair Wine Judging competition, students from New Mexico State University earned several accolades, including one of only 11 gold medals awarded this year. NMSU entered wines on behalf of the NMSU Viticulture Program, directed by Bernd Maier.

The competition had a total of 186 entries this year, which earned 11 gold, 73 silver and 65 bronze medals.

"We had six medal winning wines made here at NMSU that we entered into the judging," Maier said. "Two silvers and were awarded to Fabian Garcia's Sweet Red and a port style wine. The 2013 Cabernet Sauvignon, 2014 Malbec, 2013 Durif and a Green Chile wine scored a bronze medal each."

Lee and Maria Jones, former students of the Economics of Making and Marketing Wine course, received the gold medal.

"We entered a Zinfandel blend in the Premier Vintners Award Category 350. Wines entered in this event are required to be from 100 percent New Mexico grapes, and be made and bottled by the winemaker entering the wine," Lee said. "The blend was 75 percent Zinfandel, 20 percent Shiraz and 5 percent Viognier. All of the grapes were from our vineyard near Tularosa."

The painstaking process to make the gold-winning wine took eight months to complete.

We were pleasantly surprised and excited to win a gold medal," Maria

added. "We feel fortunate to have Bernd Maier, Dr. Bill Gorman and Daniel Goodrich as resources and believe they were instrumental in our success."

"Wine competitions are important because they tell a winemaker how his wine compares to other wines made from grapes grown in similar conditions and with similar techniques," Maier said. "It is especially important for the future of our course and our students to know the wine produced during class time is a product that can be held next to any wine." Maier said.

Maier added that this competition is important because it shows the quality of work and dedication that go into making a bottle of wine.

"Placing for medals is important for NMSU students and the instructors as it shows that they are



Felipe Gonzales, Tracy Esslinger, Bernd Maier and Kristina Gonzales pose for a photo in the New Mexico State University Fermentation Lab during the Wine Making, Production Costs & Marketing for Small Wineries class in 2013.

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capable of making wines that can compete with those throughout the state. It also shows the quality of work that goes into the class here at NMSU," he said.



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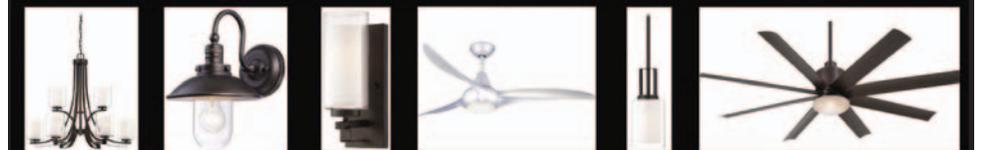
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Summer is a great time for planting

Although it took a while for our heat to arrive, it sure is here now. The summer solstice has just passed and the heat is on.

That does not mean you can't plant now. In fact, there are some plants that actually love and thrive in the summer temps. Plants, shrubs or trees such as crape myrtle, bird of paradise, oleander, palms, Texas Sage, vitex, mimosa, tecoma stans, trumpet vine, ash, oak, lantana, agave, yucca, etc. ... the list goes on and on.

The key here is to make sure new plantings do not go completely dry. Now, this does not mean you have to drown your plants, or keep the root ball sopping wet. We just have to be smart about watering during the summer months.

Summer planting is no different than spring planting, other than the frequency of watering. One would still use soil amendments such as peat moss or aged compost to help keep the soil moist. The use of root stimulator is recommended for most plantings. A two- to three-inch layer of organic mulch or shredded bark

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around the top of the root ball will not only help keep the soil and roots moist, but will also help keep weeds at bay.

It is important to make sure you apply enough water to thoroughly saturate the root ball when irrigating. There is no need to make a large puddle more than a foot away from the root zone — this would be a waste of water, as there are no roots in this area. Use a berm, or edging, around the new planting to help keep the water where it is needed.

Keep an eye on your new plant. If you see any wilting, particularly on the very ends of the branches, you should get water on this plant as soon as possible. Some plants will lose their shine or glossiness when they are water stressed. Again, this is a signal to apply water immediately, even if it is in the middle of the day.

You may use a bucket to hand water if you are on the city water restrictions.

Of course, you can avoid all this if a drip system is used. This is the most efficient way to water here in the desert. It is best to keep your system on long enough to completely soak the original root ball. This will be determined by the type and volume of drippers you are using.

Keep in mind — you can add as many drippers as needed for each plant. Small, one-gallon plantings may only need one dripper, while large, 30-gallon plantings may need up to four or more drippers. These drippers must be placed over the original root zone, and not away from the reaches of the newest roots.

Use caution when watering with the garden hose during the day. Be sure to flush out all the hot water before it “boils” the roots of a new planting or even an established planting.

This is a good time to use the summer sun as a guide as to where to plant a shade tree. You may want to block the morning sun for a room that is first to

heat up in the day. You may want to block the evening sun of a room that stays warm up to sundown. You can even use a well-placed shade tree to keep the garage cooler or even shade your vehicle. Deciduous trees work best for this since they lose their leaves in the cold months enabling the winter sun rays to help warm up a potentially cold room.

Always keep in mind the mature height of the tree. If it grows very large, it will have very large roots, regardless of how much you prune it. Look up when planting to avoid power lines, or views. We often forget that a tree or plant that starts off small can grow quite large through the years.

Don't be afraid of the summer heat. Take advantage of it by planting needed shade or to add some vibrant colors to your landscape. Just be sure to use plenty of sunscreen, at least until your trees are large enough.

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

Travel light and don't let the bed bugs bite this season

Summer's relaxed nature and the added free time enjoyed by parents and children alike make these warm-weather months perfect for travel.

However, travelers who aren't careful could find their trip leaves them with a few hundred extra — and unwanted — guests.

New research from the National Pest Management Association and the University of Kentucky's biennial Bugs Without Borders survey found that not only are bed bugs spreading, but also that summer is the busiest season for treating these pests. Compared with numbers from 2013, more surveyed pest professionals reported encountering bed bugs this year across several areas important to travelers, including: train, bus and taxi transportation (up 8 percent); retail stores (up 5 percent); movie theaters (up 6 percent); and outpatient facilities (up 7 percent). For travelers, this means being vigilant against bed bugs while on the go is more important now than ever.

To ensure your summer vacation is memorable for all the right rea-

sons, NPMA suggests the following tips for avoiding a bed bug infestation:

- Look before you sleep. Professionals agree that visual inspections are still the best way to spot a bed-bug infestation. Set any belongings on a luggage rack upon entry in to a hotel room, and then use a flash light to thoroughly inspect your bed. Pull back the headboard to check behind it for bed bugs, and then pull back the sheets to look for blood spots. Don't forget to check all corners of the mattress and box spring, as well as inside and beneath the nightstand drawers and the crevices of any upholstered furniture. It is also wise to inspect the sheets again in the morning for blood spots as bed bugs tend to defecate shortly after feeding.
- Change rooms wisely.

If you find bed bugs in your hotel room and need to change rooms, be sure that you are not moved in to a room that is adjacent to or directly above or below the suspected infestation. Bed bugs can easily hitchhike on housekeeping carts, luggage and even through sockets in the wall. If an infestation is spreading, it will move first to the rooms closest to the origin.

- Clean up. After returning home from your trip, inspect suitcases before bringing them in to the house and vacuum luggage thoroughly before moving it in to storage. For additional protection, use a garment hand steamer to steam your luggage, killing any bed bugs or eggs that may have hitched a ride home. Next, wash all of the clothes you brought on

vacation—even those that have not been worn-in the hottest water the fabric can withstand to prevent any stray bed bugs from making their way in to your drawers or closet.

- Seek professional help. If you find that your summer trip has left you stuck with a bed bug infestation, immediately seek the assistance of a pest professional. Hiring a professional ensures your bed bug infestation will be dealt with in an efficient and professional manner without exposing you and your family to the dangers associated with some DIY methods.

Summer is the peak season for travel-and for bed bugs. By practicing the tips above, however, you can be free to enjoy your vacation without the dreaded consequences of a bed bug infestation.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 14, 2013, Pecans de Lucero, LLC (Contact: Dennis Lucero), 1501 Alfredo Garcia Ct. NW, Albuquerque, NM 87107, filed application numbered LRG-15433-POD1 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 using supplemental well LRG-15433-POD1, located within the NW¼ SW¼ of Section 13, Township 21S, Range 01W (NMPM) and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 28'41.63" N and 106° 54'16.87" W (WGS84), on land owned by Enrique & Enequina Lucero Revocable Family Trust, to supplement water diverted from existing well LRG-14154-POD1 (aka LRN02-0002 as described by Subfile Order LRN 28-002-0002 of the Third Judicial Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico), located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 28'45.121" N and 106° 54'14.138" W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant. Supplemental well LRG-15433-POD1 will be drilled to a depth of 100 feet, will have a 16-inch casing, and will be utilized for the continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, for the irrigation of 27.23 acres owned by the applicant, located within the SW¼ Section 13, Township 21S, Range 01W (NMPM). Proposed supplemental well LRG-15433-POD1 is located north of Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 285 feet south-southeast of the intersection of Doña Ana Road and Sunken Train Place.

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: 06/19, 06/26, 07/03, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on January 29, 2015, Rena Cason, on behalf of Kit Carson Farms Partnership, PO Box 101, Rincon, NM 87940, filed application numbered LRG-5135-POD8 (OSE File Nos. LRG-05135-1, 2) with the State Engineer for Permit to Drill and Use Supplemental Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County, by drilling new well LRG-5135-POD8, on land owned by the applicant located within the NW¼ NW¼ of Section 36, T19S, R02W, NMPM to be drilled to an approximate depth of 75 ft. below ground surface with 18-inch casing at approximately X=1,408,115 Y=589,876 ft. (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) to be used in conjunction with existing wells as on file for the continued combined diversion of shallow groundwater and surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District in that amount required for beneficial use, or as determined by the Third Judicial District Court, for the irrigation of 211.57 acres of land owned by the applicant located within Pt. said Section 36 and Pt. N1/2 of Section 01, T20S, R02W. In addition, the continued diversion of shallow groundwater in that amount required for beneficial use, or as determined by the Third Judicial District Court, will be diverted for the irrigation of 27.34 acres of land owned by the applicant and located in the Pt. SE¼ of said Section 36 and Pt. NW½ of said Section 01 for a total of 238.91 acres as adjudicated. All wells are located in the vicinity of 5615 Kit Carson Rd., approximately 5.0 miles south-east of Rincon, NM. The applicant requested Emergency Authorization to use the well prior to publication and hearing, and pursuant to the authority of NMSA 1978 Section 72-12-24.

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Dates: 06/19, 06/26, 07/03, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on January 9, 2014, Joann Soto, PO Box 213, Tucson, AZ 85702 and Christopher & Tammy Franzoy, PO Box 959, Hatch, NM 87937, filed application numbered LRG-3989-1A into LRG-7955, OSE File Nos. LRG-7955 & LRG-3989-1A, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well and Place of Use within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by transferring the diversion of 48,915 acre-feet per annum of groundwater, from existing well LRG-3989-POD2, located within the SW¼ SW¼ NE¼ of Section 8, Township 19S, Range 03W (NMPM) on property owned by Joann Soto and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 40' 15.125" N and 107° 10' 11.077" W (WGS84), historically diverted for the irrigation of 10.87 acres of land, owned by Joann Soto, located within the NE¼ of Section 8, Township 19S, Range 03W (NMPM), as

described as part of Subfile Order No.: LRR 23-007-0004 of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from EBID, to existing well LRG-7955-POD2 located within the N¼ SE¼ of Section 12, Township 19S, Range 04W (NMPM) on property owned by Christopher and Tammy Franzoy, and more specifically located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 40' 8.969" N and 107° 12' 1.917" W (WGS84), to be exercised therefrom, combined with surface water from EBID, for the irrigation of 10.87 acres of land, owned by Christopher and Tammy Franzoy, located within Pt. SE¼ of said Section 12 as described as part of Subfile No.: LRR 28-006-0061 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The physical site of the move-to well is west-northwest of Hatch, NM approximately 0.44 miles southwest of the intersection of Cedar Grove St. and Red Hills Rd. Well LRG-3989-POD2 will be retained for other rights.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as 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: 06/26, 07/03, 07/10, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 13, 2012, Carmen Meza-Alvarez, 2236 W. Union Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-15318-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-3660, located on land owned by Ignacio L. and Natalie G. Bustamante within the SW¼ SW¼ NE¼ of projected Section 36, T23S, R01E, NMPM and using proposed well LRG-15318-POD1 to be drilled to an approximate depth of 200 ft. below ground surface with 6-inch casing located within the SE¼ of said Section 36 on land owned by the applicant at approximately X=1,473,519 Y=460,130 ft. (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) for the diversion of 7.695 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 1.71 acres of land owned by the applicant located within Pt. NE¼ and Pt. SE¼ of said Section 36. Well LRG-3660 is located approximately 1,300 ft. north of the intersection of W. Union Ave. and Los Arenales St. and proposed well LRG-15318-POD1 will be located approximately 260 ft. north of the intersection of W. Union Ave. and

Valdes Rd. at the physical address of 2236 W. Union Ave., Las Cruces, NM. Well LRG-3660 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: 06/12, 06/19, 06/26, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 5, 2014, Beverly H. Topley, 1823 Snow Rd., Las Cruces, NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-15807-POD3, OSE File No. LRG-15807-1, 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 wells LRG-15807-POD 1 (aka LRN12-0206) and LRG-15807-POD2 (aka LRN12-0207), on land owned by the applicant and located within the SW¼ of projected Section 26, T23S, R01E, NMPM and using proposed well LRG-15807-POD3 to be drilled to an approximate depth of 200 ft. below ground surface with 4-inch casing located within the SW¼ of said Section 26 on land owned by the applicant at approximately X=1,466,471 Y=464,259 ft. (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater for domestic purposes at the physical address of 1823 Snow Rd. Wells LRG-15807-POD1, LRG-15807-POD2, and proposed LRG-15807-POD3 are located approximately 1,950 ft. north of the intersection of Calle Del Norte and Snow Rd., Mesilla, 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. Wells LRG-15807-POD1 and POD2 will be properly plugged.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the Writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the State of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically

affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005-6598 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: 06/12, 06/19, 06/26, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 5, 2014, Tom Salopek Farms, LLC, PO Box 705, Doña Ana, NM 88032, filed application numbered LRG-4546 POD8 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 a supplemental well to a depth of 500 feet for 18-inch casing to be located within the NE¼ NW¼ of Section 17, Township 22 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 23' 55.8"N, 106° 51' 54.8"W WGS84, on land owned by the applicant, to supplement the following existing wells, all located on land owned by the applicant:

- Well Subdivision Section Township Range**
- LRG-4546 NW¼ NE¼ NW¼ 16 22 South 1 East
- LRG-4546-S-2 NE¼ NE¼ NW¼ 16 22 South 1 East
- LRG-4546 POD5



City of Las Cruces

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

Description	Number	Pre-Bid/ Pre-Proposal Meeting	Due Date / Time
Crescent Rehab & Utility Improvements	15-16-006	July 1, 2015 / 10:00am Public Works Rm. 2104 700 N Main St	July 16, 2015 / 10:00am

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

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

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

Dates 6/26/15



City of Las Cruces

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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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NE¼ NE¼ NW¼
17 22 South 1 East

LRG-4546 POD6
NE¼ NE¼ NW¼
16 22 South 1 East

LRG-4546 POD7
NW¼ NW¼ NW¼
16 22 South 1 East

for the continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 266.6 acres of land, and for an additional 44.913 acres irrigated solely with groundwater, for a total irrigated acreage of 311.513 acres, owned by the applicant, located within the following, as described in part by Subfile No.: LRN-28-004-0001 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey:

**Subdivision Section
Township Range**
NE¼ NW¼ 17
22 South 1 East

SE¼ NW¼ 17
22 South 1 East

NE¼ SW¼ 17
22 South 1 East

E½ 17
22 South 1 East

N½ NW¼ SW¼ 16
22 South 1 East

NW¼ 16
22 South 1 East

S½ SW¼ SW¼ 9
22 South 1 East

S½ S½ SE¼ 8
22 South 1 East

The site for proposed well LRG-4546 POD8 is located north of Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 0.7 mile west-southwest of the intersection of North Valley Drive and Harvey Farm Road.

The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-24.

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: 06/26, 07/03, 07/10, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 17, 2015, Carol Carroll, 7075 S. Main, Mesilla Park, NM 88047, filed application numbered LRG-1596-POD10 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 use of well LRG-1596 located on land not owned by B. Welch at X= 1,492,070 ft Y= 444,389 ft NMSP Central Zone NAD83 and drilling replacement well LRG-1596-POD10 to a depth of 130 feet with a 4-inch casing at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°13'6.9"N and 106°43'46.36"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of 15.165 acre-feet per annum or an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, combined in part with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 3.37 acres of land owned by the applicant, located within the SW¼ of Sec. 15, T.24S, R.2E (NMPM). The site of proposed well LRG-1596-POD10 will be located south of Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 390 feet north of the intersection of South Main St. and Secluded Ln. The applicants have requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23.

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: 06/26, 07/03, 07/10, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 1, 2015, Jesus O. and Andrea M. Soto, PO Box 218, Hatch, NM 87937 filed application numbered LRG-3723-POD3 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-3723 located at X= 1,368,662 Y= 608,194 ft. NMSP, Central Zone, NAD83, on land owned by the applicants, and drilling replacement well LRG-3723-POD3 to a depth of 100 feet with a 12-inch casing to be located at or near X= 1,368,662.89 Y= 608,205.39, on land owned by the applicants, to be used supplemental to existing well LRG-3723-S, for the continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the EBID, for the irrigation of 17.221 acres of land owned by the applicants, located within Pt. SE¼ of Sec 10, T19S, R03W, NMPM, as described in Subfile Order No.: LRR-28-007-0016-A. Proposed replacement well LRG-3723-POD3 will be located east of Hatch, NM approximately 919 feet northwest of the intersection of Railroad Rd and the Hatch Main Canal. The applicants have requested emergency authorization to drill and use replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to

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

Dates: 06/12, 06/19, 06/26, 2016

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 12, 2015, Keith B. and Allison K. Deputy, PO Box 853, Chamberino, NM 88027 filed application numbered LRG-977-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-977, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-977 located at X= 1,507,486 Y= 385,833 ft. NMSP, Central Zone, NAD83, on land owned by the applicant, and drilling replacement well LRG-977-POD2 to a depth of 180 feet with a 6-inch casing to be located at or near X= 1,507,478 Y= 385,870.6, on land owned by the applicants, for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum for domestic and livestock purposes as described by the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey Subfile No.: LRS-28-011-0067-D. Proposed replacement well LRG-977-POD2 is located north of Chamberino, NM at the physical address of 10813 S Highway 28. The applicants have requested emergency authorization to drill and use replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. Existing well LRG-977 will be properly plugged.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1)

Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and 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: 06/19, 06/26, 07/03, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 12, 2015, William D. Snow & Patricia F. Snow, 600 Sayles Road, La Mesa, NM 88044, filed application numbered LRG-15989-POD1, OSE File No.: LRG-15989-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling proposed well LRG-15989-POD1 to a depth of 150 feet with a 12-inch casing, in a location within the SW¼ NW¼ of projected Section 35, Township 24S, Range 02E (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where X = 1,496,363.98 ft., Y = 429,479.23 ft. (NMSP, Central NAD83) on land owned by the applicant, and discontinue the use of existing well LRG-01506, located on land owned by Larry Dale and Sharon Walker located within the SW¼ NW¼ ¼ of projected Section 35, Township 24S, Range 02E (NMPM) and more specifically described where X = 1,496,507 ft., Y = 429,389 ft. (NMSP, Central NAD83), for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 2.87 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SW¼ NW¼ of said projected Section 35 as described in Subfile No.: LRS-28-004-0209 Right A of the Lower Rio Grande Basin Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested

emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. The site of proposed well LRG-15989-POD1 will be located northwest of Mesquite, NM and may be found approximately 53 feet northeast of the intersection of Sayles Road and Stallion Road, Las Mesa, NM. Existing well LRG-01506 has been 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 3, 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.

The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Las Cruces City Council on **Monday, July 6, 2015, beginning at 1:00 p.m.** in the City Council Chambers, 700 North Main Street, City Hall. If passed, the Alcohol and Gaming Division of the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may approve the issuance.

Witness my hand and seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 10 day of June 2015.

/s/Linda Lewis, CMC,
Interim City Clerk

Dates: 06/19, 06/26, 07/03, 2015

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to the New Mexico Self Storage Lien Act (48-11-1 to 48-11-9 NMSA 1978) **Montana Ave. Self Storage located at 389 Montana Ave. Las Cruces, NM 88001** will be selling the following units to satisfy the owner lien and any accumulating fees. **Sale is to be held at 389 Montana Ave. Las Cruces, NM 88005 at 9:30 on July 11, 2015. CASH ONLY.**

RV 112: Anthony Beason 804 Price Loop, Rockwood TN. 37854 Amt. Owed \$500.00. Contents: 1999 Kia Sportage white with RV tow bar.

Unit 317: Gilbert Sloat 610 Foster Apt 5 Las Cruces, NM 88001 Amt. Owed \$990.00. Contents: Household items, misc. boxes

Unit 128: Andrew Erickson

305 Montana Ave. Suite 307 Las Cruces, NM 88005 Amt. Owed \$305.00. Contents: Household items and Misc. Boxes

Unit 331: Gordon Hechlay 852 5th street Apt. B Las Cruces, NM 88005 Amt. Owed \$685.00 Contents: Household items and Misc Boxes

Unit A-130 Stephanie Avalos 1908 Klein Ave. Las Cruces, NM 88001 Amt. Owed \$450.00 Contents: Household items, misc. boxes

Dates: 06/26, 07/03, 2015

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

Notice is hereby given that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss approval or disapproval of the issuance of a Restaurant Liquor License (beer and wine) to **Santorini Restaurant**, located at 1001 East University Avenue, Suite E3, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Witness my hand and seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 10 day of June 2015.

Witness my hand and seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 10 day of June 2015.

/s/Linda Lewis, CMC,
Interim City Clerk

Dates: 06/19, 06/26, 2015

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE WAIVER

Notice is hereby given that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss the issuance of a waiver of the church/school distance restriction for a Restaurant Liquor License (beer and wine) to **Santorini Restaurant**, located at 1001 East University Avenue, Suite E3, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Las Cruces City Council on **Monday, July 6, 2015, beginning at 1:00 p.m.** in the City Council Chambers, 700 North Main Street, City Hall. If passed, the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may

approve the waiver.

Witness my hand and seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 10 day of June 2015.

/s/Linda Lewis, CMC,
Interim City Clerk

Dates: 06/19, 06/26, 2015

approve the waiver.

Witness my hand and seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 10 day of June 2015.

/s/Linda Lewis, CMC,
Interim City Clerk

Dates: 06/19, 06/26, 2015

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following property shall be sold at public auction or otherwise disposed of in satisfaction of lien in accordance with the New Mexico Self Storage Lien Act.

To be held at: HOLIDAY SELF STORAGE 2190 Holiday Ave. Las Cruces, NM, 88005 575-525-9056

On Saturday June 27th 2015 BEGINNING AT 10 A.M. Registration Begins @ 9:30am. \$25.00 cleaning deposit per each unit purchased.

Valley: 29, 45 Holiday: A01, A15, A29, A36, B17, CS2, C 71, D29, 144, K25, P17

Unit 29 Cheryl Hanson Imperial Sky Las Cruces NM 88005 Unit consists of: Mattresses, TV, drawer, chest

Unit 45 Craig Theriault 9520 Schraffer Rd Las Cruces NM 88012 Unit consists of: Golf Clubs, Tool Box, Tools, Table, Sound control box, misc.

Unit A01 Sandra Whelan 1708 Sequoia St Las Cruces NM 88005 Unit Consists of: Head board, good mattress, dining set, china cabinet, misc.

Unit A15 Michelle Salaz 926 N Tornillo Las Cruces NM 88001 Unit consists of: Misc, furniture, mattress, washer, plastic totes

Unit A29 Maria Garza 3315 S. Main Las Cruces NM 88001 Unit consists of: TV, suit cases, metal shelf, dolly, tool box, speakers, misc. household items.

Unit A36 Maryann Barrientos 203 B Pedro Madrid Las Cruces NM 88037 Unit consists of: New queen bed frame in unopened box, vanity, computer

Unit B17 Jomalie G Saiz 1906 Mulberry Las Cruces NM 88001 Unit consists of:

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Bicycle, Crib, Electric Saw, TV, misc. items

Unit C52

Melissa G Maddox
1155 Montana #3
Las Cruces NM 88001
Unit consists of:
Movies, misc. boxes

Unit C71

Francisco Trujillo
5436 Mesa Dr
Las Cruces NM 88012
Unit consists of:
3 mattress sets, dresser,
dining tablet chairs,
misc. items

Unit D29

Francisco Campa
3380 W Babylon
Chandler AZ 85226
Unit consists of:
Wooden table, misc. items

Unit I44

Leonard Bryson
Imperial Sky
Las Cruces NM 88005
Unit consists of:
Misc. items

Unit K25

Lee P Abulos
2207 W Picacho Apt 109
Las Cruces NM 88005
Unit consists of:
Sofa, bike, wood cabinet,
shelves, misc. household
items

Unit P17

Steve Montoya
1315 Gardner Ave
Las Cruces NM 88001
Unit consists of:
Sofa set, coffee table, rug

Dates: 06/19, 06/26, 2015

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

The following described trust real estate will be sold pursuant to the power of sale as provided in the Deed of Trust recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on August 31, 2009 as Instrument No.0924376 and said Deed of Trust being modified by a Modification of Deed of Trust filed in the Office of County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on October 30, 2013 as Instrument No.1326844 and said property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on the front steps at the County Courthouse of Doña Ana County, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88005 on September 10, 2015 at 1:30 p.m.

Lot 63, COLLINS PARK, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as same is shown and designated on Plat No. 409 thereof, filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of said county on February 10, 1953, and recorded in Book 7, page 35, Plat Records.

The Real Property or its address is commonly known as 107 RIDGECREST ST, LAS CRUCES, NM 88005. If there is a conflict between

the legal description and the Real Property address, the legal description shall control.

DATED this 11 day of June, 2015.

Trustor

By:/s/Stephen Hosford
Stephen Hosford
P.O. Box 420
Arrey, NM 87930

By:/s/William L. Lutz
William L. Lutz
Attorney for Citizens Bank of Las Cruces, Beneficiary
2110 North Main Street
Las Cruces, NM 88001

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO)
ss:
County of Doña Ana)

This instrument was acknowledged by me this 11th day of June, 2015, by Stephen Hosford, Trustor.

(Seal)
My Commision expires:
3/5/18

/s/Diana M. Holguin
Notary Public

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO)
ss:
County of Dona Ana)

This instrument was acknowledged by me this 11th day of June, 2015, by William L. Lutz, attorney for Citizens Bank of Las Cruces, Beneficiary.

(Seal)
My commission expires:
3/5/18

/s/Diana M. Holguin
Notary Public

Dates: 06/19, 06/26, 07/03,
07/10, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-01365

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Ricardo Daniel Hernandez Mendoza**FOR CHANGE OF NAME****NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ricardo Daniel Hernandez Mendoza, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years has filed a Petition to Change Name in the 3rd District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Ricardo Daniel Hernandez Mendoza to Daniel El Ashmawi, and that this Petition will be

heard before the Honorable Mary W. Rosner, District Judge, on the 30th day of June, 2015, at the hour of 11:30 a.m. at the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully Submitted,
/s/Ricardo Daniel Hernandez Mendoza
Ricardo Daniel Hernandez Mendoza
7713 N Valley Dr.
Las Cruces,
New Mexico 88007
575-805-9659

Date: 06/19, 06/26, 2015

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

No. PB-2015-0132

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CYNTHIA SUE STANDLEE Deceased.**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Mike G Paulowsky has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **CYNTHIA SUE STANDLEE**, Deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative, **MIKE G. PAULOWSKY**, 750 N. 17TH Street, Las Cruces, NM 88005-4153, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Suite 1-200, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

Dated this 15th day of June, 2015.

/s/Mike G. Paulowsky,
Mike G. Paulowsky
Personal Representative
750 N. 17th Street
Las Cruces, NM 88005-4153

Dates: 06/19, 06/26, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Cause No:
D-307-PB-2015-00048
Judge: Douglas R. Driggers

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ethel Beaty, Deceased**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **Laura L. Beaty** has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present

their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address show in this notice or filed with the court.

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

DATED this 2nd day of June, 2015.

/s/ Laura L Beaty
Laura L. Beaty
Personal Representative
3009 James St.
Fairfax, VA 22031

Dates: 06/19, 06/26, 2015

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

NO. CV-2015-1432
MARY W. ROSNER

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF José Talamantes Jr. FOR CHANGE OF NAME**NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that José Talamantes Jr., a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Jose Talamantes Jr. to Jose Godina, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Mary W. Rosner, District Judge, on the 8th day of July 2015, at the hour of 8:55 a.m., at the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

(Seal)

Respectfully submitted,
/s/José Talamantes Jr.
Jose Talamantes Jr.
1820 E. Madrid Ave.
Las Cruces, NM 88001
(575) 621-9587

Dates: 06/26, 07/03, 2015

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

SA 2015-13
Judge Macias

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF ANETTE RIVERA FOR THE ADOPTION OF A MINOR CHILD

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

TO SAMANTHA GAMBOA: You are hereby notified that the above-named Petitioner has filed in the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County a verified Petition seeking to adopt a child.

It is alleged that you have abandoned the child and have failed without cause to provide reasonable support for the child since December 2008.

You are notified that an Adoption Hearing is set for **Monday August 10, 2015 at 1:15 p.m.** before the Honorable Fernando Macias at the Third Judicial District Court 201 W. Picacho Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

You are further notified that if you fail to appear for said hearing, the Court may terminate your parental rights and grant the adoption as sought by the Petitioners.

GRACE B. DURAN, P.A., Attorney at Law, 230 S. Alameda Blvd., Bldg. 2, Las Cruces, N.M. 88005 (575)541-0329 is the attorney for the Petitioner.

Claude Bowman
CLERK OF THE
DISTRICT COURT

By: /s/Joe M. Martinez
Deputy Joe M. Martinez

Dates: 06/19, 06/26, 07/03,
2015

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

No. D-307-PB-2015-00045
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSEMARIE ZBINDEN, Deceased.**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., PO Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County, 201 W. Picacho., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Dated: June 12, 2015

/s/Claudia J. McGurty

Claudia J. McGurty
Personal Representative of the Estate of Rosemarie Zbinden, Deceased

JOSEPH M. HOLMES. P.A.
PO Box 366
Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366
(575) 524-0833
holmespa@zianet.com

/s/ Joseph M. Holmes
Joseph M. Holmes
Attorney for the Estate

Dates: 06/19, 06/26, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2015-00411

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

DEBBIE KETCHERSIDE, aka DEBORAH KETCHERSIDE, and if married, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DEBBIE KETCHERSIDE aka DEBORAH KETCHERSIDE (true name unknown), Defendants.**NOTICE OF SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **July 1, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 2305 Margaret Street, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 1, Block 2, AMENDED LOMA HEIGHTS, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on January 23, 1959, in Book 8 Page(s) 37 of Plat Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on May 21, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$105,434.50 and the same bears interest at 6.375% per annum from March 10, 2015, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of

cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

Dates: 06/05, 06/12, 06/19,
06/26, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2015-00639

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

CAROLINE L. SHULTZ; JAMES W. SHULTZ, Defendants.**NOTICE OF SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **July 22, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 142 Star Spirit Road, Santa Teresa, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot numbered 15 in Block numbered 4 of Santa Teresa Subdivision Unit No. 3A, Doña Ana County, New

Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Santa Teresa Subdivision Unit No. 3A, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on May 13, 1976 in Plat Book 12, Folio 60.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on June 10, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$218,750.53 and the same bears interest at 5.375% per annum from June 16, 2015, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

Dates: 06/26, 07/03, 07/10,
07/17, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. PB-2015-0049
Judge Kugler

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD ALBA,

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Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, in care of the Bates Law Firm, PO Box 305, Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Suite A, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

DATED: June 23, 2015.

/s/Amanda Alba
Amanda Alba
Personal Representative of the Estate of Edward Alba, Deceased

PREPARED AND SUBMITTED BY:

BATES LAW FIRM
PO Box 305
Las Cruces,
NM 88004-0305
(575) 524-8585
(575) 524-1895 (Fax)
Lloyd O. Bates Jr.
Attorney for the Estate

Dates: 06/26, 07/03, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

D-307-CV-2014-01888
Judge Mary W. Rosner

FIRSTLIGHT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff.

v.

MIGUEL A. MARTINEZ and LAURI A. MARTINEZ, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **July 7, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, the undersigned Special Master will, at the Las Cruces District Court located at 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, sell and convey all of the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the below described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property is situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as follows:

Lot 5, THE VILLAGES AT RANCHERS CLUB, UNIT 1, in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on June 9, 2006, in Book 21

Page(s) 650-651 of Plat Records.

The property is commonly described as 6011 Calle Pico Gemelo, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88012-8006.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy the Judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause, filed on May 22, 2015, in favor of FirstLight Federal Credit Union and against Defendants to foreclose the real estate lien under which Plaintiff was adjudged to have a first and prior lien against the above-described real estate securing payment as follows:

With regard to the mortgage lien, instrument number 1323059, to Miguel A. Martinez and Lauri A. Martinez, the total of \$344,185.38, with interest after May 21, 2015, at the rate of 5.375% per annum, plus the costs of this sale including Special Master's fee, attorney's fees, and publication of this Notice.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the property will be sold and that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

The attorney for the Plaintiff is Bradley A. Springer of Holt Mynatt Martinez P.C., P.O. Box 2699, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2699.

Dated: June 8, 2015

/s/Joshua M. Dwyer
JOSHUA M. DWYER
Special Master

Dates: 06/12, 06/19, 06/26, 07/03/2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00866

BOKF, N.A., A NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION DBA BANK OF OKLAHOMA AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY MERGER TO BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE, N.A., Plaintiff

vs.

NADIA AYALA AND PEDRO AYALA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 9532 Higgins Lane, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88011, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 5, IN BLOCK NUMBERED C OF BUTTERFIELD PARK, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND SO DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID BUTTERFIELD PARK FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, ON MAY 18, 1962, IN PLAT BOOK 8. FOLIO 72.

The sale is to begin at **11:45 a.m. on July 24, 2015**, outside the front entrance to the Third Judicial District, Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted to BOKF, N.A.

BOKF, N.A. was awarded a Judgment on June 18, 2015, in the principal sum of \$80,543.83, plus outstanding interest due on the Note through June 1, 2015, in the amount of \$3,490.24 and accruing thereafter at the rate of 6.500% per annum (\$14.34 per diem), plus late charges of \$252.48, plus the balance due on the Mortgage's required escrow for property taxes and insurance of \$691.61, plus a balance due of \$165.00 for the FHA monthly premium due on the subject HUD guaranteed loan, less an unapplied credit in the amount of (\$1.59), plus attorney's fees in the amount of \$1,500.00 and costs in the amount of \$457.05, with interest on the above-listed amounts, attorney's fees and costs at the rate of 6.500% per annum from date of the entry of the Judgment until paid.

LOT NUMBERED 6 IN BLOCK NUMBERED L OF SANDHILL CENTER HEIGHTS, PHASE 7, LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID SANDHILL CENTER HEIGHTS, PHASE 7, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON MAY 17, 2006 IN PLAT BOOK 21, FOLIO 625-626.

The sale is to begin at 11:50 a.m. on July 24, 2015, outside the front entrance to the Third Judicial District, Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted to BOKF, N.A.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT THE SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE

PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

/s/ Faisal Sukhyani
Faisal Sukhyani,
Special Master
c/o Leverick & Musselman
5120 San Francisco
Road NE
Albuquerque,
New Mexico 87109
Telephone: (505)858-3303

Dates: 06/26, 07/03, 07/10, 07/17, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00867

BOKF, N.A., A NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION DBA BANK OF OKLAHOMA AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY MERGER TO BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

DAVID R. GONZALES AND DEBORAH GONZALES, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 1228 Antelope Pass Drive, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 6 IN BLOCK NUMBERED L OF SANDHILL CENTER HEIGHTS, PHASE 7, LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID SANDHILL CENTER HEIGHTS, PHASE 7, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON MAY 17, 2006 IN PLAT BOOK 21, FOLIO 625-626.

The sale is to begin at 11:50 a.m. on July 24, 2015, outside the front entrance to the Third Judicial District, Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted to BOKF, N.A.

BOKF, N.A. was awarded a Judgment on June 18, 2015,

in the principal sum of \$168,631.68, plus outstanding interest due on the Note through June 1, 2015, in the amount of \$6,007.50 and accruing thereafter at the rate of 4.750% per annum (\$21.95 per diem), plus late charges of \$517.08, plus escrow advances in the amount of \$1,540.85, less an unapplied credit in the amount of (\$852.50), plus attorney's fees in the amount of \$1,500.00 and costs in the amount of \$456.86, with interest on the above-listed amounts, attorney's fees and costs at the rate of 5.750% per annum from date of the entry of the Judgment until paid.

The sale is subject to rights and easements of record, to unpaid property taxes and assessments, and to the one (1) month right of redemption in favor of the Defendants as specified in the Judgment filed herein.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT THE SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

/s/ Faisal Sukhyani
Faisal Sukhyani,
Special Master
c/o Leverick & Musselman
5120 San Francisco
Road NE
Albuquerque,
New Mexico 87109
Telephone: (505)858-3303

Dates: 06/26, 07/03, 07/10, 07/17, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00959
Judge Mary Rosner

SUN CITY FINANCE COMPANY, INC. Plaintiff,

vs.

DORA ANDAVAZO, HADYDYN RODRIGUEZ, MATTHEW ESTRADA, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVEISEES OR LEGATEES OF STEVEN ANDAVAZO, DECEASED, AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF, Defendants.

NOTICE OF CIVIL ACTION PENDING

TO: The Unknown Heirs, Devises or Legatees of Steven Andavazo, Deceased; and All Unknown Claimants of Interest Adverse to Plaintiff

You are hereby notified that Plaintiff Sun City Finance Company, Inc. has

filed a Complaint for Foreclosure in the above entitled and numbered cause in the office of the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico.

The object of the action is for foreclosure, concerning the real property located at 113 Gonzales Road, La Mesa, New Mexico 88004.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance or plead herein on or before the 27th day of July, 2015, judgment may be rendered in said cause against you by default.

The Plaintiff's attorney is H O L T M Y N A T T MARTINEZ P.C. (Edward Hernandez III), P.O. Box 2699, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88004. A copy of the Complaint may be requested by calling Edward Hernandez III at (575) 524-8812. If you file an Answer or any other pleading in this case, you must provide a copy to Plaintiff's attorney at the foregoing address.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, this 2 day of June, 2015.

(Seal)

Claude Bowman

District Court Clerk

By: /s/Maria Zamora
Deputy Maria Zamora

Dates: 06/12, 06/19, 06/26, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00314

BOKF, N.A., A NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION DBA BANK OF OKLAHOMA AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY MERGER TO BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

JASMINE Y. MCGEE AND NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 3512 Elks Drive, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, and more particularly

described as follows:

LOT 2A, BLOCK B, OF HERMOSILLO VILLAS SUBDIVISION REPLAT NO.1, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, STATE OF NEW MEXICO AS SHOWN ON PLAT THEREOF RECORDED ON MAY 07, 2008 IN PLAT BOOK 22, AT PAGES 483 AND 484 AS PLAT NO. 4728, RECORDS OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY.

The sale is to begin at **11:00 a.m. on July 21, 2015**, outside the front entrance to the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted BOKF, N.A. dba Bank of Oklahoma, N.A.

BOKF, N.A. dba Bank of Oklahoma, N.A. was awarded a Judgment on June 17, 2015, in the principal sum of \$112,738.89, plus outstanding interest due on the Note through April 30, 2015, in the amount of \$4,885.40, and accruing thereafter at the rate of 5.20% per annum (\$16.06 per diem), plus late charges in the amount of \$239.88, plus the balance due on the Mortgage's required escrow for property taxes and insurance of \$847.55, plus a balance due of \$552.24 for the FHMA monthly premium due on the subject HUD guaranteed loan, plus property preservation expenses in the amount of \$270.00, plus attorney's fees in the amount of \$1,500.00 and costs in the amount of \$540.86, with interest on the above-listed amounts, attorney's fees and costs at the rate of 5.200% per annum from date of the entry of the Judgment until paid.

The sale is subject to rights and easements of record, to unpaid property taxes and assessments, and to the one (1) month right of redemption in favor of the Defendants as specified in the Judgment filed herein.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT THE SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

/s/ John A. Darden

John A. Darden, III,
Special Master
The Darden Law Firm, P.A.
P.O. Box 578
Las Cruces,
NM 88004-0578
Telephone: (575) 541-6655

Dates: 06/26, 07/03, 07/10, 07/17, 2015

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

No. CV-2015-00052
Judge: MARTIN

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

vs.

SULEMA RUIZ, 1989 HONDA ACCORD, WHITE; VIN: JHMCA563XKC057640; NEW MEXICO LICENSE PLATE NO. HWC 138, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Respondent SULEMA RUIZ:

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1989 HONDA ACCORD, WHITE; VIN: JHMCA563XKC057640; NEW MEXICO License Plate No. HWC 138.

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

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

Respectfully submitted,
CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Robert A. Cabello
Robert A. Cabello
Assistant City Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
(575) 541-2128
(575) 541-2017 Fax
Attorney for Petitioner

WITNESS the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 18th day of June, 2015.

(Seal)

CLAUDE BOWMAN
COURT EXECUTIVE OFFICER
By: /s/ Joe M. Martinez
DEPUTY - Joe M. Martinez

Dates: 06/26, 07/03, 07/10, 2015

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

No. CV-2015-00052 Judge: MARTIN

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

vs.

MATTHEW MEDINA, 1987 MAZDA TRUCK, WHITE; VIN: JM2UC121D0724228; NEW MEXICO LICENSE PLATE NO. KZE 501, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Respondent MATTHEW MEDINA:

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1987 MAZDA TRUCK, WHITE; VIN: JM2UC121D0724228; NEW MEXICO License Plate No. KZE 501.

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

Respectfully submitted, CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Robert A. Cabello Robert A. Cabello Assistant City Attorney P.O. Box 20000 (575) 541-2128 (575) 541-2017 Fax Attorney for Petitioner

WITNESS the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 18th day of July, 2015.

(Seal)

CLAUDE BOWMAN COURT EXECUTIVE OFFICER /s/Josie A. Gomez By: Josie A. Gomez

Dates: 06/26, 07/03, 07/10, 2015

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

Cause No.: DM-2015-638 Judge: Rosner

JACQUE LUJAN AND JEANNETTE BRUTCHER, Petitioners,

Vs.

KASEY R. ARNOLD and DILLON EDWARDS, Respondents.

IN THE MATTER OF THE KINSHIP GUARDIANSHIP OF A. EDWARDS

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: DILLON EDWARDS:

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and County by the above-named Petitioners, requesting an Order Appointing them as Kinship Guardians.

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Respectfully submitted by:

LA MORENA LAW, LLC

/s/Elena Moreno Hansen By: Elena Moreno Hansen, Esq. 1980 E. Lohman, Suite E Las Cruces, NM 88001 (575) 932-8335 Counsel for the Petitioners

Witness the Honorable Mary W. Rosner, District Court Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County this 10 day of June, 2015.

(Seal)

CLAUDE BOWMAN CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: /s/Sylvia A. Evaro DEPUTY SYLVIA A. EVARO

Dates: 06/19, 06/26, 07/03, 2015

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

No. CV-2015-00354 Judge: Kugler

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

vs.

LYDIA DIMATTEO, DANIEL J. ABRIL, NEW MEXICO TITLE LOANS, AND 1983 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR, BLACK; VIN: 1G1AN69H4DX137840; NEW MEXICO LICENSE PLATE NO. 492 RCX, Respondents.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Respondent LYDIA DIMATTEO:

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1983 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4 DR; VIN: 1G1AN69H4DX137840; NEW MEXICO License Plate No. 492 RCX.

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

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

Respectfully submitted, CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Robert A. Cabello Robert A. Cabello Assistant City Attorney P.O. Box 20000 (575) 541-2128 (575) 541-2017 Fax Attorney for Petitioner

WITNESS the Honorable Darren Kugler, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 18th day of June, 2015.

(Seal)

CLAUDE BOWMAN COURT EXECUTIVE OFFICER

By: Joe M Martinez DEPUTY - Joe M Martinez

Dates: 06/26, 07/03, 07/10, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

No. 15-0144

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Gilbert R. Bonney, AKA Randy G. Bonney, Deceased.

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Dates: 06/26, 07/03, 2015

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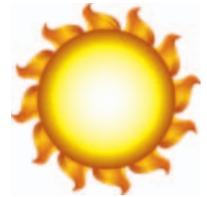
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NMSU, UNM teaming to educate New Mexicans on health issues

By Jane Moorman
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Only 12 percent of adults in the United States tested in the National Assessment of Adult Literacy are fully health literate; the majority is at or below basic levels of functioning.

Nine out of 10 adults have difficulty using everyday health information presented by health care facilities, retail outlets, media, local communities and other sources, according to the assessment, which was sponsored by the National Center for Education Statistics in 2003, and assessed the English literacy among American adults age 16 and older, including their skills in understanding health-related materials and forms.

Because of these statistics, New Mexico State University and the University of New Mexico are working together to educate New Mexicans about general health topics.

"Evidence-based interventions, deployed in ways that are respectful of community, individual and family norms, beliefs and current practice, have been shown to keep people healthy and delay or prevent the need for medical care," said Sonja Koukel, NMSU Extension health specialist and member of the Cooperative Extension's National Framework for Health and Wellness committee.

A memorandum of understanding between NMSU's College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences and UNM's Health Sciences Center Office for Community Health has been established for the two

universities to work together to improve community health in New Mexico.

NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service and UNM's Health Extension Rural Office, or HERO, program created a model that land-grant universities and medical schools across the nation can implement. Oregon, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan and Georgia have shown interest in the New Mexico model.

UNM Health Science Center established its health extension program eight years ago. Carolina Nkouaga, director of operations for the Office of Community Health, said the partnership with NMSU Extension is helping to establish an extension service for health.

"Cooperative Extension Service has the program delivery framework to reach the people with research-based information to help improve their lives," NMSU's Koukel said. "UNM has the clinical knowledge that, typically, Extension agents do not have. By working together, we expand our Extension programming into areas of health, which is an initiative of the national Extension Service."

The Extension and HERO agents have partnered to implement health-related initiatives in several communities. Extension educators teach about nutritional foods while the HERO agent explains the benefits of the healthy diet.

Collaboration has been done during NMSU's Kitchen Creations, a cooking school program for people

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Marcy Shoberg
Self-defense sense

Self-defense classes for teens

Las Cruces Self-Defense holds one-day seminars open to all skill levels, from beginners to those with a high level of self-defense ability. We now offer courses about once a month specifically designed for teenage girls.

Most participants enroll, many times at the urging of their parents, in preparation for either high school or college.

Typically, our youngest participant is 13, while most are 15 or 16, and an adult woman or two will join the class. Initially, of course, most participants are nervous, having no idea what to expect. During the event, they bond as a group and support each other through challenging experiences.

Most students consider the most fun exercise is learning to use their hands and feet as tools for self-protection. Successfully defeating our padded mock-assailant is as thrilling as a carnival ride.

Many participants find the most-difficult-yet-valuable exercise to be learning to use voice for defense while a simulated attacker uses voice as a tool to gain control.

Our instructors coach the students through both bullying-type and abduction-type verbal scenarios. In bullying situations, good use of verbal defense can prevent fights, legal problems and other hassles, while allowing the defender to maintain her pride.

In abduction situations, good verbal defense can mean the difference between life and death.

It's easy to discount the value of the voice as a tool for self defense: Martial arts-based classes practically ignore it. But, since 80 percent of assaults by men against women are successful just due to the man's verbal threats, it stands to reason

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Dr. Cristina Beato, executive director for Health Policy and International Medicine at the UNM Health Sciences Center, speaks to attendees at the Medical Membership Update Luncheon for the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, June 18. John Harris, CEO of Memorial Medical Center (MMC), and Denten Park, CEO of Mountain View Regional Medical Center (MVRMC), also gave keynote addresses. Their speeches highlighted many of the new acquisitions, accomplishments and accolades Las Cruces hospitals have seen over the past year, including a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit transportation service at MMC and a new, \$5.5 million emergency room renovation at MVRMC. Praising the constantly-growing list of accomplishments from both hospitals, Park said, "When one of us does something well, the other will strive to do it better, which is a benefit to the community."



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U.S.-México Border Health Commission set to launch Healthy Border 2020

Populations living along the U.S.-México border face dynamic health challenges that threaten their quality of life. To address these

challenges, the U.S.-México Border Health Commission (BHC or Commission) is launching its Healthy Border (HB) 2020 Initiative in Washington,

DC, on June 24, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. at the Mexican Cultural Institute.

HB 2020 focuses on the public health issues prevalent among binational

border populations and establishes the Commission's border regional agenda for health promotion and disease prevention. It reflects the work of a diverse group of public health professionals, academicians, and other border stakeholders and organizations assembled to serve as a border binational technical work group and tasked to develop a bilateral strategic plan that border stakeholders can use to stimulate a coordinated public health response at the binational, state, and local levels.

HB 2020 comprises measurable and bina-

tionally relevant goals and objectives that bring together key regional partners to develop and support policy change and culturally appropriate, evidenced-based interventions. Priority areas include chronic and degenerative disease, infectious disease, maternal and child health, mental health, addiction, and injury prevention.

Moving forward, the BHC will work to identify opportunities for binational cooperation and collaboration toward developing health promotion strategies to continue addressing border health issues.

History: The HB Initiative was established as the BHC's binational agenda for health promotion and disease prevention in March 2001. With the launch of HB 2010, the BHC set out to build on federal initiatives, such as the United States' Healthy People 2010 and México's Indicadores de Resultado (National Health Indicators), that instituted ambitious, yet achievable, evidence-based objectives to improve the health of both nations.

For more information on the HB 2020 Initiative, visit the BHC website at www.borderhealth.org.

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that good verbal defense ability can help prevent many assaults.

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Marcy Shoberg has been teaching self-defense and martial arts in Las Cruces for 26 years. She can be contacted at lcsd@zianet.com.



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with diabetes and their families, in which a certified diabetes educator or registered dietitian provided information about the health condition.

"We are working together to teach the general public about good health practices," Koukel said. "This program is so new that the Extension and HERO agents can be creative on how they collaborate. The main goal of this partnership is for community members to understand and make personal changes to live healthy lives."

Healthy Happenings



BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Breast Cancer Support Group of the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico meets 10 to 11:30 a.m. every fourth Saturday of the month at Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., West Annex Building. The next meeting is Saturday, June 27, and will feature a talk by Dr. Eduardo Martinez, titled "Breast Cancer Imaging."

Monthly programs vary, with information related to breast cancer and the pursuit of wellness.

No registration is required. Meetings are free and are open to all who have been touched by breast cancer.

For more information, call 524 4373.

DINNER AND DOCUMENTARY SERIES

The seventh event in the dinner and documentary series, "The Truth About Cancer," will be Wednesday, July 15, at Picacho Hills Country Club, 6861 Via Compestre. The optional dinner starts at 5:30 p.m., with the film, "Diagnostic Do's and Don'ts - Proven Treatment Protocols, Part I" beginning at 6:15 p.m.

For more information, contact Laura Smart at 425-233-9082 or laura-smart@comcast.net.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

The Alzheimer's Association New Mexico Chapter will have a support group meeting each month at 11:30 a.m. every Thursday at Uno's Pizzeria Grill, 2102 Telshor Court. For more information, call Jan at 522 7133 or Michael at 382-5200.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of those

individuals who, through shared experience, strength and hope, are recovering from a compulsive relationship with food.

There are two weekly meetings: noon Wednesdays in the library of St. James Episcopal Church, 1102 St. James Ave., and 9:30 a.m. Saturdays at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave.

For more information, call 571-7864.

STROKE GROUP FOR SURVIVORS

Stroke survivors and caregivers share their experiences at support group meetings at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.

For more information, call 522-2625.

SUICIDE SURVIVORS GROUP MEETS

Suicide Survivors, a free, peer-led group, is open to any adult survivor of suicide. Facilitated by the Southern New Mexico Suicide Prevention and Survivor Support Coalition, the group meets from 4:30 to 6 p.m. the first and third Monday of the month at the Center for Grief Services, 209 E. Montana Ave.

For more information, call 635-6265 or email margaret.short@lpnt.net.

BIKE AND CHOWDER

All levels of recreational bicycle riders are welcome to join in bike rides four days a week, beginning at the Mesilla Plaza. Summer rides start at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Coffee and/or food is available after the rides.

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

AL-ANON

Al-anon exists to help families and friends of al-

coholics recover from the effects of living with the problem drinking of a relative or friend. Meetings are held at noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 903 E. Pinon St.; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at University Church of Christ, 1555 E. University Ave.; 6 p.m. Thursday, the Village at Northrise, 2880 N. Roadrunner Parkway; and noon Friday, University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St.

For more information, visit www.nmal-anon.org.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP

Mama's Milk Club Breastfeeding Support Group meets 10 to 11:30 a.m. every Friday at Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., West Annex, Piñon A meeting room. Refreshments are provided. There is no charge for attending.

For more information, call 521-5393.

GOLDEN MESA EXERCISE CLASSES

Golden Mesa, 151 N. Roadrunner Parkway, offers different levels of exercise. On Mondays, Andrea teaches Ball-exercise, which concentrates on resistance exercises using inflatable balls and mylar strings. On Tuesdays, Wendy teaches chair exercises and other invigorating exercises. Wednesday class is taught by Cher, who leads attendees through Tai Chi, a somewhat slower exercise regime, which helps to stretch muscles. Thursday classes include chair exercises and some standing, more strenuous routines with Wendy, as well as pool walking, held in Golden Mesa's heated pool, for those who need to start at a slower pace and work up to a more strenuous exercise program. Friday features water aerobic classes, in-

cluding polo and volleyball. All classes are open to the public.

For more information, including class times, call 522-4219.

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.

ADULT 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.

T'AI CHI CHIH

T'ai Chi Chih sessions taught by Rose J. Alvarez Diosdado are at 8:45 and 10 a.m. every Monday, 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday and 11 a.m. every Wednesday 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 SET

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 Support 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.

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Meet Eddie, an adorable little dude who loves taking leisurely evening strolls and doing doggie yoga. Eddie is something

of a gentle soul who gets along well with all living things — big or small. When Eddie's not perfecting his downward dog, he

is most definitely a treat connoisseur, and he hopes to one



EDDIE

day travel the world in search of the most delicious treat. Eddie has been at the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley, 8551 Bataan Memorial West, for four months. Please help him find his forever home. For more information, call the shelter at 382-0018.

APA rescues cats, kittens, dogs and puppies from the municipal animal shelter and, using foster homes and the Furrever Home Adoption and Education Center, works to find these animals new homes. By adopting from APA, you help the group rescue more animals from the shelter. APA's regular adoption fees are \$50 for all animals, and the animals are spayed or neutered, vaccinated, microchipped and have routine tests done.

The APA Furrever Home Center, 800 W. Picacho Ave., is open noon to 5 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday and most Saturdays, and is available by appointment as well.

For more information, visit www.actionprogramsforanimals.org or www.facebook.com/APA-LasCruces, or contact the adoption center at 571-4654 or leave a text or voicemail at the info line, 644-0505.

Cruces Canines "Jubilant July"

Cruces Canines "Jubilant July," a people and pet social at Andele's Dog House, 1983 Calle del Norte, will be held from 5:50 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 2. Well-behaved, leashed dogs are welcome at the event. The public is invited for a fun time socializing with people and their pets. The \$5 admission helps animals through Humane Society of Southern NM programs and services. Mayor Ken Miyagishima is the VIP guest and emcee. Military men and women with dogs will be featured. Patriotic music will be played by deejay Mike Sheppard. Dog owners are invited to dress up their pet or with an accessory to reflect the event theme. Ribbons, door prizes, and raffles are part of event. For more information, contact 522-2529 or jean@hssnm.org.

Seniors for Seniors Cat Adoptions

Senior citizens are special at the Cat's Meow Adoption Center, 2211 N. Mesquite St., the only shelter in southern New Mexico devoted only to felines. Come by and adopt your purrfect senior kitty at no cost to you. The center is a no-kill facility, and all sweet companions have been vaccinated, sprayed or neutered. The center is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

For more information, call 386-6938 or visit www.thecatmeowlascruces.com.

Shelter asks for donations

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley is in need of dog crates and treats as well as collars, leashes, towels and igloos.

Donations can be dropped off from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 382-0018.

Foster homes needed

Fostering can be a rewarding way to enjoy the companionship a pet provides without having the commitment that goes along with it.

For more information, call Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary at 527-4544.

Pet adoptions held at Petco

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley is facilitating dog and cat adoptions from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays at Petco, 3050 E. Lohman Ave. Transport drivers are needed Saturdays.

For more information, call 639-3036.

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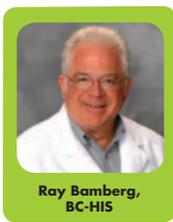
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